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Rainbow Senior Living: Renewing a Beloved Landmark with Heart and Hope

City By Leah Suzanne and Dawn Mounts: January 15, 2026 - Great Falls, Mt



Photo credit Leah Suzanne

A bright new chapter is unfolding at Rainbow Senior Living, led by a new, dedicated, on-site management team committed to positive change. With fresh leadership in place and the support of Texoma Management. The Rainbow is embracing a renewed vision focused on

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Gov. Gianforte Celebrates National Champion Montana State Bobcat Football Team at State Capitol

State By Kaitlin Price, Office of the Governor: January 20, 2026 - Helena, Mt

The Bobcats concluded a historic 14-2 season by winning the 2025-2026 NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) Championship with a 35-34 overtime victory over Illinois State on January 5 in Nashville. The win represents the team's first national championship title since 1984.

The governor's celebration at the State Capitol included a message to the team and the signing of a proclamation to declare January 20, 2026, as Bobcat Day in Montana.

During the celebration, Head Coach Brent Vigen

highlighted the importance of the Bobcat team representing the state, saying, "It's very important to us that we represent the great state of Montana. We had 44 Montanans on this roster, and beyond that, our guys that find their way to Bozeman, they really understand what this means for the state."

Vigen concluded, "Being able to do what we did on the national stage and know how important it is to the people of this state and Bobcat fans everywhere is a blessing to us. We appreciate this opportunity to come to Helena and see the capitol and for your support."



Gov. Gianforte hosting the MSU Bobcat football team at the State Capitol. Photo credit Office of the Governor



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City

Rainbow Senior Living (Continued from page 1)

stability, compassion, and excellence in senior care. This marks a meaningful fresh start—one designed to rebuild trust, restore confidence, and create a warm, welcoming environment for residents and families alike.

For generations, The Rainbow has been more than a building—it has been a trusted part of the Great Falls community and a place of deep connections. Today, we proudly honor that legacy while moving forward with thoughtful improvements that reflect our commitment to quality living. These enhancements include updates to management practices, building systems, and resident amenities, all thoughtfully focused on comfort, safety, and overall well-being.

Our mission is simple and heartfelt: to provide a positive, safe, dignified, and caring community where residents feel valued and respected, and where families feel confident and reassured.

The Rainbow team understands that trust is earned, and we are committed to demonstrating it every day through transparency, accountability, and purposeful care.

As we move forward, we warmly invite the Great Falls community to join us in this exciting journey of renewal. Whether you have a loved one who calls The Rainbow home, are exploring

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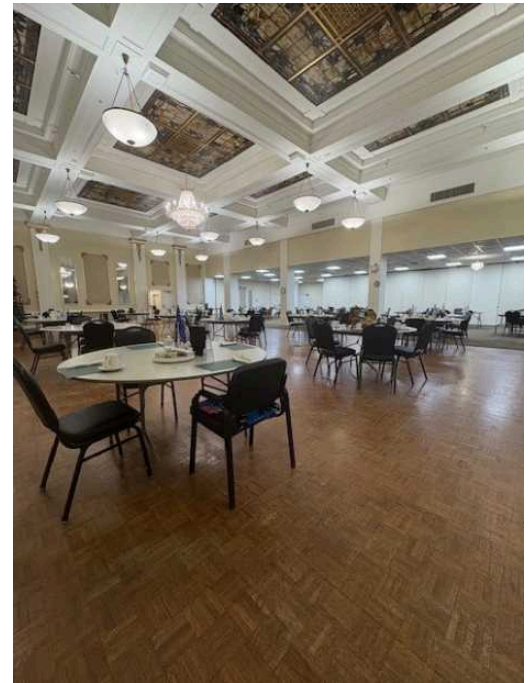


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State

Governor Gianforte Celebrates Winners of 2025 Youth Hunting Story Contest at State Capitol

By Kaitlin Price, Office of the Governor: January 12, 2026 - Helena, Mt



skill, and respect for the outdoors,” Gov. Gianforte said. “These young hunters represent the heart of Montana’s proud outdoor heritage, and it’s inspiring to see their passion and commitment firsthand.”

Gov. Gianforte created the Youth Hunting Story contest in 2022 for Montana youth and apprentice hunters between the ages of 10 and 17. To enter the contest, resident hunters had to submit a story of no more than 500 words and a photo from their hunt. Eligible entries included the harvest of any legal game, furbearer animals, or birds in Montana.

The governor recognized the ten winning hunters in the State Capitol this afternoon. Winning hunters received prizes from Stone Glacier, Vista Outdoor, Sitka, J2 Taxidermy, Kenetrek, Rocky

Gov. Gianforte recognizing Kael Milam of Havre as one of ten winners of the 2025 Youth Hunting Story Contest during a ceremony held at the State Capitol. Office of the Governor

Honoring Montana’s hunting heritage, Governor Greg Gianforte today celebrated ten winners of his fourth annual Youth Hunting Story Contest in a ceremony at the State Capitol.

“It’s always an honor to welcome the ten winners of the Youth Hunting Story Contest to the State Capitol to hear their stories, celebrate their accomplishments, and recognize their dedication,

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Winners of 2025 Youth Hunting Story Contest (Continued from page 3)

Mountain Elk Foundation, Montana Outfitters and Guides Association, Murdoch's, and Zink's Big Sky Archery Targets.

"This contest is about more than prizes. It's about celebrating the next generation of hunters who will keep Montana's outdoors strong for years to come," the governor added. "I thank Stone Glacier, Vista Outdoor, Sitka, J2 Taxidermy, Kenetrek, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Montana Outfitters and Guides Association, Murdoch's, and Zink's Big Sky Archery Targets for their generosity in supporting these young hunters and helping us honor Montana's proud hunting heritage."

Xavier McCormack of Helena (11

years old) for the story of his bird dog Willy and their pheasant hunt.

Kael Milam of Havre (12 years old) for the story of his first year of hunting antelope.

Beau Becker of Brockton (13 years old) for the story of his Thanksgiving Day buck.

Emmy Parsons of Boulder (13 years old) for the story of her deer hunt with her grandpa and uncle.

Scott Johnson of Columbia Falls (13 years old) for the story of his archery day success even with a little bear spray mishap.

Brooklyn Bieber of Frenchtown (14

years old) for the story of her "walk and wait" deer hunt.

Wyatt McKenzie of East Helena (14 years old) for the story of his appreciation to Montana private landowners and his opportunity to harvest an elk.

Eliana Johnston of Laurel (15 years old) for the story about standing by her hunting ethics during her elk hunt.

Isaiah Kuehnel of St. Ignatius (15 years old) for the story of his thankful spirit during his deer hunt.

Samuel Kirby of Belt (17 years old) for the story of his first solo elk hunt.



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1. Who wrote and released "Forever in Blue Jeans"?
2. Which group wrote and released "Catch Us if You Can"?
3. Who wrote and released "I Won't Back Down"?

4. Which artist released "Hit Me With Your Best Shot"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I realize the way your eyes deceived me, With tender looks that I mistook for love."

Answers

1. Neil Diamond, in 1979. The single was first released on his "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" album the year before. Tommy Overstreet released a country cover in 1979.
2. The Dave Clark Five, in 1965. They were the second British band to appear on "The Ed Sullivan

Show," and would eventually appear 17 more times. The Beatles only appeared on the show four times.

3. Tom Petty, in 1989, on his "Full Moon Fever" album. It topped the rock chart for five weeks.

4. Pat Benatar, in 1980.

5. "Paper Roses," by Anita Bryant, in 1960. The song was Bryant's best success, going to No. 5 on the charts in the U.S. but reaching No. 1 in Canada. In 1973 Marie Osmond released a country cover that topped the chart -- when she was just 14 years old.

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Living

Fur-Ever Love - Snowball

By Joseph Parchen, City of Great Falls Animal Shelter: January 13, 2026 - Great Falls, Mt

Snowball Is Ready for Her Second Dance

Snowball may be small in size, but her personality fills the room. This 3-4-year-old small mixed-breed is a lively, spunky companion with plenty of joy left to share. Known for her zoomies and happy spins around the people she trusts, Snowball brings an upbeat energy wherever she goes—whether that's a walk outside or a cozy afternoon at home.

Affectionate in her own unique way, Snowball enjoys attention on her terms and appreciates a good brushing, at least for a little while. She's also not shy about making her opinions known and may strike up a "conversation" when the mood suits

her. Her expressive nature and playful spirit make her a great match for someone who enjoys a dog with character and a sense of humor.

Snowball is looking for a home that understands her rhythm—one that values patience, personality, and the bond that comes from truly getting to know a dog. With the right person, she's ready to settle into her next chapter and show just how much love she has to give.

Those interested in giving Snowball her second chance can apply for adoption at <https://gfmt.link/gfasapp>. To view Snowball and other dogs and cats currently available for adoption, visit <https://gfmt.link/gfasadopt>



Obituaries

Obituary of Eileen Hamilton

Eileen Phyllis (Olsen) Hamilton, aged 81, passed away in Great Falls, Montana on January 6, 2026. She was born in Dundee, Scotland on August 19, 1944, to parents Leif and Helen Olsen.

She was a proud small business owner, and she also enjoyed volunteering for Special Olympics here in Great Falls, Montana.

Eileen is survived by her spouse, Daniel Hamilton of Great Falls, Montana; daughters, Laurie (Dave) Carter of Matamoras, Pennsylvania and Pamela (Edward) Mackiel of Great Falls, Montana; sons, James (Adria) Leonardo of Ferndale, Washington, Daniel Hamilton of

Choteau, Montana, and JP Hamilton of Choteau, Montana; sisters, Pamela Coen of Marlborough, Massachusetts, Hazel (Gary) Moxim of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Karen (Herman) Wilson of South Fallsburg, New York; as well as five grandchildren, Nicole, Christopher, Edward, Alex, and Michael.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Leif and Helen Olsen.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Special Olympics of Montana.

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Obituary of George Yoshiro Banks



George Yoshiro Banks, aged 72, passed away on January 11, 2026, in Great Falls, Montana from complications related to Cancer.

Born on September 21, 1953, in Okinawa, Japan, to Herb and Suzui

Banks. George graduated from Great Falls High School, where he excelled in athletic sports such as football and track and field. He also played the trombone in the school brass band. After graduation, George formed a musical band called Misty Flyer, which traveled across Montana, making his band well known. He enjoyed playing pool with his best friends and with those who joined along.

He worked as a mechanic at Bison Ford and also worked for Falls Cleaners for 40 years. Known for his kindness and humorous spirit, George brought joy and laughter to those around him.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Suzui; father, Herb; and brother, Shigeo. George is survived by his brothers, William and Michael, and sister, Janet.



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Obituary of Margaret Moody Keaveny

Margaret "Marge" Moody Keaveny, aged 82, of Great Falls, Montana, went to be with Jesus, her Savior, on January 12, 2026. As her life on Earth ended, she was welcomed into her heavenly home.



Marge was born on her family farm in Elberon, Virginia, on April 22, 1943, to George Wilbert Moody Sr. and Violet Jane Scott Moody. Margaret was raised on the family farm with her three brothers, George Wilbert Moody, Alvin Seeble Moody, and William Thomas Moody, all now deceased. She was educated in Surry County Schools until she graduated in March of 1961.

Marge married Valery (Val) C. Keaveny Sr, a US Navy Submariner from Missouri, in March of 1963. They were married for 60 years until he passed away in Great Falls, Montana, in May of 2023. Val and Marge were both devoted Christians and loving parents. Their greatest joys were their son and daughter, Val Jr., a retired US Army Colonel, and Peggy, a Physical Therapist. Her heart grew even fuller with the blessing of each grandchild and great-grandchild.

Val and Marge established nine different homes during Val's Navy career and faithfully served in Bible teaching churches wherever they lived. Marge often held the homefront while Val was at sea. Val was a plank holder on three nuclear powered submarines, served on the USS Skate (SSN-578, the first submarine to surface at the North Pole), and retired from the Navy in 1975 as a CWO3. Val and Marge lived in Bremerton and Port Orchard, Washington for nearly 40 years before moving to Great Falls, Montana, where their daughter, her husband, their children, and grandchildren live.

Marge was committed to service. She served as a Sunday School teacher, a leader in their church's AWANA youth ministry program, a Cub Scout Pack Den Mother, and a 4-H group supporter. Marge also volunteered for Hospice and provided Nursing Home Ministry.

Val and Marge were also active members of the Submarine Vets and Montana Submarine Vets Associations. Even well into retirement, she was a genuine, bright light and brought joy to countless members of the community.

Marge was preceded in death by her parents, George Wilbert Moody Sr. and Violet Jane Scott Moody; and three brothers, George, Alvin, and William; and, her husband of 60 years, Val Keaveny, Sr.

Marge is survived by her two children and their families, Val Jr. and Kimberly of Lithia, Florida and Peggy and Ron Ray of Great Falls; four grandchildren and their families, Ashley and JD Umbaugh, Jaycen and Maranda Cole, Joshua Keaveny, and Ainsley Keaveny; six great-grandchildren, Paige, Vivian, Brylee, Wyatt, Broc, and Thorsten; and a multitude of friends.

A service will take place in the future at Marge's family cemetery in Surry County, Virginia.

Friends and family are welcome to leave thoughts and memories in the guest book on the Schnider Funeral Home web page at www.SchniderFuneralHome.com.


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Issued by: National Weather Service Great Falls, MT
Last Update: [1:40 pm MST Jan 20, 2026]

Wednesday Mostly cloudy, with a high near 27. Northwest wind 3 to 7 mph.

Wednesday Night Mostly cloudy, with a low around 6. Calm wind.

Thursday Partly sunny, with a high near 17. Wind chill values as low as zero. Calm wind becoming north northeast 5 to 9 mph in the afternoon.

Thursday Night Mostly cloudy, with a low around -6. Northeast wind 6 to 9 mph.

Friday Mostly sunny, with a high near 13. Light and variable wind becoming north northeast around 6 mph in the afternoon.

Friday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 2. South southwest wind 3 to 5 mph.

Saturday Partly sunny, with a high near 29. West wind 6 to 10 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Saturday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 13.

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THIEVES DON'T ALWAYS DO PRISON TIME

By Freddy Groves



The reports from the VA's Office of Inspector General are mind-boggling outlines of just how low scammers will go to steal money, and just how much they are able to take. Not all of them, however, will do prison time.

A recent report indicates that one man was able to scam over \$1 billion by creating fake medical drug and device claims. This scheme used telemedicine as well as phone calls, the internet and junk mail to con vulnerable people into handing over their personally identifiable information. Armed with that information, the thieves

were able to generate fake doctor orders and use their partner pharmacies, telemarketers and equipment suppliers to ship out unneeded medicine and medical items -- and get paid for it all to the tune of \$1.45 billion.

The head thief, CEO of the medical software company behind all the fraud, is not likely to have time to enjoy the fruits of his ill-gotten cash because, at age 79, he's been sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined over \$452 million in restitution.

Then there is the guy who stole VA grants to the tune of \$1.3 million (and DOL grants for half a million) while pretending to run a nonprofit homeless veterans shelter. He didn't just apply for grants once, he did it multiple times. And not only did he spend some of that cash on

himself, but he pretended to provide counseling services that the veterans never received.

While he could have received up to 10 years in federal prison, he was only sentenced to 42 months, followed by supervised release.

On the other hand, there is the pain doctor who is managing to not go to prison even after knowingly billing for multiple tests on the same patient on the same day. Instead, it's been called civil, not criminal, but he does have to pay \$13.6 million under the False Claims Act.

How is it the theft of that amount of money doesn't result in prison time?

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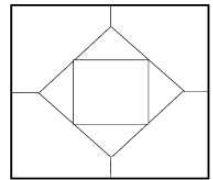


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STICKELERS (etc.)

by Terry Stickels

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Stickelers Answer

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solution

1. Imply; 2. Shade;
3. Wallow; 4. Attire

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