

1. Economy
2. Agriculture
3. Government (Local/State/Federal)
4. Education
5. Health Care
6. Social Issues
7. Miscellaneous

Description of Programs:

- A. **Insight** – Daily local public affairs program (3 minutes) with interviews and discussion of issues relevant to the community. Format involves interview and discussion with one or more persons. Programs air at 11:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and all programs are updated daily. Weekend programs are a recap of the previous week's issues and interviews. Insight airs at 12:05 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.
- B. **Montana Job Service Report** - Summary of various local employment opportunities in the area (1 minute). Programs air at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. each day, Monday-Friday and are updated daily.
- C. **News in Agriculture** – Northern Ag Network. Daily interview and discussion of issues facing agriculture producers in our local area and throughout the State of Montana (4 minutes). This program airs at 7:48 a.m. Monday- Friday.
- D. **News and Voices in Agriculture** – Northern Ag Network. Weekly interviews and discussion concerning issues of relevance to local agriculture producers (9 minutes). The program airs every Saturday at 12:39 p.m.
- E. **Legislative Reports** – Reports from local area State legislators on issues of importance to residents in our listening area (3 ½ minutes). Incorporated into daily newscasts at 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and again at 3, 4, and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday during regular legislative sessions for the State of Montana and any special legislative sessions that may arise during year.
- F. **Outlook** – Special long form public affairs program (10 minutes) scheduled as needed to address local issues. Format involves interview and discussion with one or more persons. The additional time allotted to this special program allows for more in depth discussion when needed.

KPQX INSIGHT PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS

MARCH 2014

Insight airs on KPQX 92.5 FM

Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m and 3:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 12:05 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Recorded interview covering events and activities of North Central Montana.

Host: Brandon Baney

3/1-3/2 – Blaine County Fair Manager Wendy Warburton gives us an update on 2015's proceedings. She mentions that there is a carnival returning for the first time in three years, and that the pig wrestling event has moved to Sunday in order to attract patrons through the night.

3/3 – Havre City Councilperson Janet Trethewey announced her intentions to run for House District 28 against Republican Stephanie Hess. Trethewey discusses her reasons for running, as well as her ideas for improvements at the state Legislature.

3/4 – The 20th annual Blaine County Wildlife Museum Banquet and Auction is upcoming, and Chairman of the Board Roger Jergeson talks about some of the items up for bid this year, as well as the fact that tickets are completely sold out.

3/5 – Part 1 of a three-part interview with Chippewa Cree Regulatory Commissioner Storm Olson. She talks about three new Tribal Law and Order Codes that are being drafted. The first two codes deal with dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia. She notes that this code will follow the federal sentencing of drug classification.

3/6 – Part 2 of a three-part interview with Chippewa Cree Regulatory Commissioner Storm Olson. She talks about three new Tribal Law and Order Codes that are being drafted. The third code deals with abuse of elders and vulnerable adults. Olson says this code is not intended to punish, only to further assist those who need help.

3/7 – Part 3 of a three-part interview with Chippewa Cree Regulatory Commissioner Storm Olson. She talks about three new Tribal Law and Order Codes that are being drafted. She mentions the codes still need to go through Second and Third Reading before the Tribal Council can vote on them. After that, there will be a 30-day grace period for all offending parties.

3/8-3/9 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with University of Montana Economic Specialist Pat Barkey. He previews the 39th Annual Montana Economic Outlook Seminar by talking about the featured speakers, Bozeman entrepreneur Greg Gianforte and Montana Governor Steve Bullock.

3/10 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with University of Montana Economic Specialist Pat Barkey. He continues to forecast Montana's economic future ahead of the 39th Annual Montana Economic Outlook Seminar. He mentions Montana's tourism industry, and tells people how to register for the Seminar.

3/11 – Bozeman entrepreneur Greg Gianforte is the featured speaker at the 39th Annual Montana Economic Outlook Seminar. He shares with us how he was able to sell his company, RightNow Technologies, to Oracle for millions, and talks about how creating hi-tech jobs are essential to strengthening Montana's economy.

3/12 – Part 1 of a three-part interview with Hill County Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Joe Parenteau. Joe recently conducted an emergency training exercise in which Hill County officials responded to a fake train derailment outside of Gildford. He talks about the actual protocol should a real emergency occur.

3/13 – Part 2 of a three-part interview with Hill County Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Joe Parenteau. Joe recently conducted an emergency training exercise in which Hill County officials responded to a fake train derailment outside of Gildford. He talks about how smaller details, like ensuring the safety of pets, can sometimes get lost in the shuffle. That's why training exercises like this exist.

3/14 – Part 3 of a three-part interview with Hill County Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Joe Parenteau. Joe recently conducted an emergency training exercise in which Hill County officials responded to a fake train derailment outside of Gildford. He mentions how important it is to be aware of dangers trains carrying crude oil can bring, and urges local citizens to have an emergency kit already prepared ahead of time.

3/15-3/16 – Part 1 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. He talks about the potential May election for school board members and mill levies. He explains his recommendation to not run a mill levy this year for the Elementary and High Schools.

3/17 – Part 2 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. He talks about the recent spate of high school dropouts not just in Havre, but across the state as well.

3/18 – Part 3 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. He commends the recent success of the Havre High Wrestling and Basketball programs, and mentions how they are admired by strangers for their conduct away from the competition as well.

3/19 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with MSU-Northern Nursing Program Interim Director Arlys Williams and Simulation Coordinator Amy Crowder-Kobolfski. They talk about MSUN's newborn simulator mannequin. They explain the limitless training opportunities that Northern's Nursing students will now have.

3/20 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with MSU-Northern Nursing Program Interim Director Arlys Williams and Simulation Coordinator Amy Crowder-Kobolfski. They note that their ultimate goal is to acquire the entire simulation mannequin family. They also talk about the training that the Nursing students in Great Falls and Lewistown will receive.

3/21 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with United Way of Hill County Executive Director Lorraine Verploegen. She mentions the recent Breakfast for Literacy program, noting that the Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts, as well as the Havre High School Key Club were a big help as volunteers.

3/22-3/23 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with United Way of Hill County Executive Director Lorraine Verploegen. She talks about the future of the Breakfast for Literacy event, and also mentions an on-going raffle to help raise funds for the program as well.

3/24 – Rod Kopp is the owner of Strategic Vision Planning, a Great Falls-based consulting firm. He updates us on the progress of the Hill County Health Consortium, a group of local health care officials fighting to attack three main areas of health: Mental health awareness, teen pregnancy and alcohol abuse.

3/25 – Fish, Wildlife and Parks Region 4 Spokesman Bruce Auchly talks about an upcoming FWP meeting in Lewistown. The open house will give FWP officials the chance to outline how their budget works, and talk to the public about some potential changes that could come about due to budgeting issues.

3/26 – Mountain Bluebird Trails is a non-profit organization dedicated to bluebird conservation projects. Their President is Tom Anderson of Lewistown. He talks about the free seminar that will be taking place at MSU-Northern on Monday, and the value of setting up nest boxes to help protect the bluebird population.

3/27 – Havre Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbie Vandenberg discusses the upcoming Identity Theft Seminar taking place. She mentions who the guest speaker will be, and how important being aware of identity theft is in today's technological world.

3/28 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with Montana Grain Growers Association Past President Ryan McCormick and Vice President Charlie Bumgarner. The MGGA hosted a Farm Bill Seminar, and they talk about some of the key programs that were eliminated, changed or maintained.

3/29-3/30 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with Montana Grain Growers Association Past President Ryan McCormick and Vice President Charlie Bumgarner. The MGGA hosted a Farm Bill Seminar, and they discuss some of the common questions they received and when a potential deadline for these new programs will emerge.

3/31 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with Hill County Public Health Director Danielle Golie. She talks about the annual county-by-county health rankings released by the University of Wisconsin and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. She mentions the different measures and criteria that are used to determine the rankings.

Insight airs on KPQX 92.5 FM

Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m and 3:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 12:05 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Recorded interview covering events and activities of North Central Montana.

Host: Brandon Baney

2/1-2/2 – Part 2 of a three-part interview with two members of the Lower Missouri River Basin Advisory Council. Facilitator Bill Milton and DNRC Lead Water Planner Michael Downey tell us some of the main problems that affect the entire basin; namely, an inefficient way to measure and monitor how much water is actually being used, and an outdated infrastructure system from the 1930's.

2/3 – Part 3 of a three-part interview with two members of the Lower Missouri River Basin Advisory Council. Facilitator Bill Milton and DNRC Lead Water Planner Michael Downey talk about the various agencies that are involved with mapping out our water usage for the next 20 years, and the schedule of meetings that will take place in February and March.

2/4 – “Winter in the Blood” finally made its Hi-Line debut. Griffin Beach caught up with twin brother Directors Andrew and Alex Smith. They talk about the importance of filming in the Hi-Line and the public feedback they received.

2/5 – The Havre City Council voted to bring in Great Falls-based Great West Engineering to do an assessment of the Bullhook Channel and the Storm Drainage system that flows beneath the streets of Havre. Public Works Director Dave Peterson explains what the engineers will be up to, and when they will be conducting the assessment.

2/6 – Havre Salvation Army Social Services Director Trina Crawford discusses the emergency shortfall currently facing the Salvation Army. She notes that the entire February budget has already been spent to the extreme cold conditions. She mentions that they rarely have to ask the community for additional support, but would appreciate any donations that could be made.

2/7 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with Bruce Meyers, who is facilitating a series of community meetings in Rocky Boy to address some of the substance abuse issues that have plagued the Reservation. He mentions some of the various members in attendance, including Tribal Department heads, community members and recovering addicts. In all, roughly 70 people attended the meeting.

2/8-2/9 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with Bruce Meyers, who is facilitating a series of community meetings in Rocky Boy to address some of the substance abuse issues that have plagued the Reservation. Meyers talks about some of the goals that were identified, and that a concrete plan will be presented at the next meeting on March 4th.

2/10 – The MSU-Northern Career Fair is taking place on the 11th. Director of the MSUN Career Center Mary Heller talks about the benefits of attending the Fair, how many prospective employers will be on hand, and the value of networking.

2/11 – Northern Montana Hospital Vice President for Patient Care Services Brenda Sturm talks about Project Linus. The national charity donates blankets and other comfort items to young children dealing with intense illnesses. Sturm notes that NMH is participating for the first time, and early returns have been positive.

2/12 – MSU-Northern held their spring Career Fair on the 11th. A pair of seniors in the Diesel Tech program, James Bach and Sam Boyle, give us their thoughts on how the Career Fair went. They mention the value of being able to meet with so many potential employers at one convenient location.

2/13 – Paul Tuss was recently appointed to Chair of the state Board of Regents. The move came about because former Chair Angela McLean was named Lieutenant Governor. Tuss talks about what his new responsibilities are and whether he will run for the permanent Chair position in May.

2/14 – MSU-Northern Chancellor James Limbaugh previews the annual “We Love Northern Ball.” He notes that a number of changes have been implemented for this year’s event, including getting rid of the auction, changing the format to a less formal atmosphere, and adding an additional fund that patrons can donate to.

2/15-2/16 – Part 1 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. He talks about the District’s potential Bring Your Own Device policy. It would allow students to bring their own iPads or similar devices to school for use instead of the District-issued ones they already use.

2/17 – Part 2 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. He takes us through the process of setting the yearly school calendar. He notes that consideration has to be taken on a start and end date, as well as Christmas and spring breaks.

2/18 – Part 3 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. He talks about the district’s final enrollment count for the 2013-14 school year, and notes that the high school numbers are lower than they’d like. He also talks about the upcoming District 9C Basketball Tournament, hosted annually by Havre High School.

2/19 – Tickets for the 8th annual “Men Who Cook for Women Who Wine” fundraiser are currently on sale. Cathie Haas is a co-organizer for the event. She talks about the unique fundraiser, and where the funds go. She also mentions what a big boost the event is to the small community of Hingham.

2/20 – Ducks Unlimited Havre Chapter Committee Chairman James Bachini previews the 39th annual Ducks Unlimited Banquet and Auction set for February 21st. He notes that a number of prizes will be raffled off, and talks about the major projects Ducks Unlimited works on as well.

2/21 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with Shonkin Busy Beavers 4-H Club co-organizational leader Kelly Oriet. She talks about the Monopoly-like board game “Chouteau Countyopoly.” The game was created as a fundraiser for the local 4-H Club, with actual game squares being sold to various businesses throughout the County.

2/22-2/23 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with Shonkin Busy Beavers 4-H Club co-organizational leader Kelly Oriet. She continues to discuss the Monopoly-like board game “Chouteau Countyopoly”. The game was created as a fundraiser for the local 4-H club, and Oriet mentions the game boards are on sale for \$25.

2/24 – U.S. Senators Jon Tester and John Walsh were in Havre for the annual Bear Paw Development Banquet. They both speak about the importance of Bear Paw Development to the area, their trip out to the Rocky Boy’s Indian Reservation and the letter they sent in support of expanded hours at the Port of Wild Horse.

2/25 – Part 1 of a four-part look at the Republican candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. Matt Rosendale of Glendive is a state legislator who is seeking to protect Montana’s federal lands so that the public can continue to use them.

2/26 – Part 2 of a four-part look at the Republican candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. Corey Stapleton of Billings spoke at the Lincoln-Reagan Day Dinner in Havre, and talked about America’s growing debt to China as one of his main concerns.

2/27 – Part 3 of a four-part look at the Republican candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. Elsie Arntzen of Billings talks about her background as an elementary school teacher, as well as the need to reduce federal spending by getting rid of Obamacare.

2/28 – Part 4 of a four-part look at the Republican candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. Ryan Zinke of Whitefish talks about America’s need to become energy independent, and his leadership skills acquired through 23 years of service with the Navy SEALs.

KPQX INSIGHT PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS

JANUARY 2014

Insight airs on KPQX 92.5 FM
Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m and 3:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 12:05 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Recorded interview covering events and activities of North Central Montana.

Host: Brandon Baney

1/1 – With New Year's Eve over, Havre Ford's Ride Home Free service is no longer running. However, Hi-Line Tavern Association President Tom Farnham tells us about two programs that are enforced year-round to ensure people get home safely.

1/2 – In 2014, Montana has made the switch in its' high school equivalency exams from the GED to the newly formed HiSET. Andi Daniel with District 4 HRDC is responsible for administering the test. She goes over some of the key differences, and why the switch was made.

1/3 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with newly named MSU-Northern Provost Bill Rugg. Rugg talks about his educational background, and why he insists on remaining a member of the faculty, even though his title would suggest otherwise.

1/4-1/5 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with newly named MSU-Northern Provost Bill Rugg. Rugg tackles two of the main issues currently facing Northern: the large program prioritization process and increasing student retention rates.

1/6 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with Chippewa Cree Construction Corp. CEO Larry Morsette and Great Falls Engineer David Carlson. They are overseeing the federally funded water pipeline project, and talk about some of the roadblocks they have faced so far, like a lack of funds from Congress.

1//7 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with Chippewa Cree Construction Corp. CEO Larry Morsette and Great Falls Engineer David Carlson. They are overseeing the federally funded water pipeline project, and mention how nice it was that U.S. Representative Steve Daines stopped by Box Elder to talk in person about some of the issues they are currently facing.

1/8 – Stephanie Hess, a social worker at Northern Montana Health Care Center, announced her intention to run for House District 28 in Havre as a Republican. Hess talks about her political experience, why she is running and some of her goals if she were to be elected.

1/9 – Havre Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbie Vandenberg talks about the Christmas Cash and Gift Certificate programs. She mentions how important they are to Havre's local economy, and this year's programs kept \$428,000 in Havre.

1/10 – Tia Pester, a 2007 North Star High School graduate and current student at the University of Montana's Physical Therapy School, gave a concussion seminar to officials and parents within the North Star and CJI School Districts. She tells us how important concussion awareness is, and talks about the new ImPACT test that helps diagnose readiness to return.

1/11-1/12 – District 4 HRDC Volunteer Coordinator Jennifer Fitch talks about the Community Crisis Hotline. She notes that the hotline is available 24/7, and more volunteers are needed because of that. She talks about how volunteers can work from the comfort of their own home after a day or two of training.

1/13 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with Havre Public Schools Community Education Coordinator Robyn Lewis. She reminds people that there are four ways to sign up for classes, and talks about a few individual courses like Setting Up Home Recycling and Native American Beading.

1/14 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with Havre Public Schools Community Education Coordinator Robyn Lewis. She talks about some of the specific courses that could be interesting, including Introduction to Facebook, Ice Fishing and Pie 101.

1/15 – The Big Flat Grocery store is officially open for business, giving the residents of Turner and Hogeland their own local store once again. New store Manager Maggie Kimmel discusses how the store is literally owned by the community, as shares of the store can still be purchased. She also talks about some of the inventory, and the grand opening planned for January 18th.

1/16 – The Havre Area Chamber of Commerce held their 105th annual meeting. Three guest speakers were featured; Craig Tilleman of Tilleman Motors, Dax Nebel of Pacific Steel & Recycling, and Carson Sweeney of NorthWestern Energy. We feature highlights from all three speeches.

1/17 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with Havre High School Activities Director Dennis Murphy. Murphy talks about the upcoming MHSA annual meeting, and some of the proposals that are on the table. One proposal aims to allow any 8th graders to compete in varsity athletics. The decision would be up to each individual school board.

1/18-1/19 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with Havre High School Activities Director Dennis Murphy. Murphy talks about the upcoming MHSA annual meeting, and some of the proposals that are on the table. One proposal aims to eliminate the MHSA's ban on Sunday activities. Murphy notes that they would lift they ban to better accommodate other religions that view Saturday as a day of rest.

1/20 – Part 1 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. He mentions that the district recently received the funding for their bond construction projects. He notes that the District actually was able to save the taxpayers about \$600,000 in savings.

1/21 – Part 2 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. He talks about the ever-expanding technological infrastructure at Havre Public Schools, and the outside group Pine Cove Consulting. HPS has hired Pine Cove to help aid the district through technological growth.

1/22 – Part 3 of a three-part interview with Havre Superintendent of Schools Andy Carlson. Carlson discusses the buses at HPS, and the system that currently allows them to replace two aging buses each year. He also mentions the special bus depreciation fund that is different than the general fund.

1/23 – The Havre City Council recently approved placing a resolution on the next election ballot. Havre Mayor Tim Solomon explains that the resolution if passed would allow a committee of three citizens to assess and conduct a study on the local government. They could then present potential changes to make within the city government.

1/24 – Montana Governor Steve Bullock recently unveiled new “Welcome to Montana” signs that will be featured at 34 different locations as visitors first enter our state. Lori Ryan with the Department of Transportation talks about the new, vibrant signs. She says each sign has a different picture in the background like a bear, elk or natural landscapes. In our area, the featured photo on the sign will be the Upper Missouri River Breaks landscape.

1/25-1/26 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with District 1 Public Service Commissioner Travis Kuvulla. He talks about his decision to run for the position once again, and some overall goals he has for the district if he is re-elected.

1/27 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with District 1 Public Service Commissioner Travis Kuvulla. He mentions the vast amount of territory he must represent (19 counties in all), and what sees for the future of energy development in Havre and Hill County.

1/28 – Part 1 of a two-part interview with Mike Weasel, Adjutant for American Legion Post 110 in Fort Belknap. Weasel talks about the 1st ever Veterans Stand Down in the Hi-Line area, including the benefits and services available to veterans in our area. He also describes how they came up with the idea.

1/29 – Part 2 of a two-part interview with Mike Weasel, Adjutant for American Legion Post 110 in Fort Belknap. Weasel continues to talk about the Hi-Line’s 1st ever Veterans Stand Down. He mentions how many sleeping bags and boots were available to give away, and the multitude of benefits and services that veterans could sign up for.

1/30 – Fort Belknap Diabetes Coordinator Ruth Burleigh talks about the new Montana: Living Life Well Workshop series sponsored by the Fort Belknap Tribal Health Department. The series will focus on how to manage chronic illness, like diabetes, arthritis, cancer and more.

1/31 – Part 1 of a three-part interview with two members of the Lower Missouri River Basin Advisory Council. Facilitator Bill Milton and DNRC Lead Water Planner Michael Downey discuss where the Council is currently at in their plans to shape our area's water usage for the next 20 years. They mention they will be in Havre for a public meeting on March 4th.