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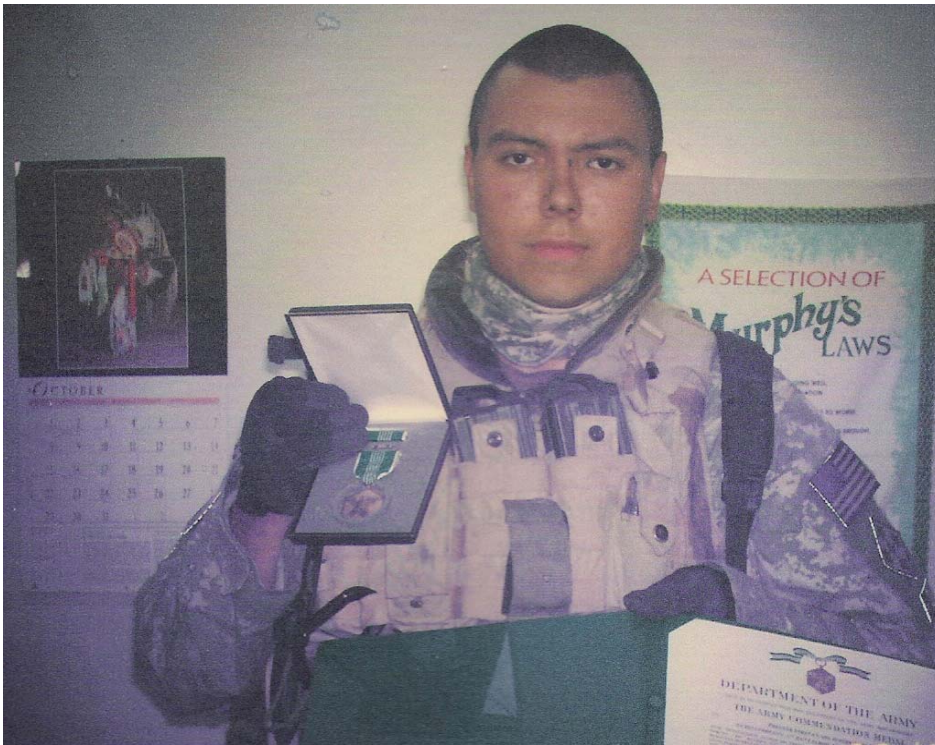


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Justin Bauer Receives Award



Jason Fredrick, Poplar Fire Chief, accepts check from Tina Strauser, NEMHS Public Relations Director.

Local Hero

Justin Bauer, stationed in Iraq received the Army Accommodation Medal for Achievement #1; Bauer, while on a combat patrol, captured two Anti-Iraqi Forces (AIF) armed with AK-47 machine guns and emplacing an Explosively Formed Penetrator (EFP) (like a IED but it shot out a projectile like basketball size), near the town of Acadesia. Bauer's action resulted in the exploitation of critical enemy intelligence and denied the AIF an opportunity to harm Coalition Forces.

The award states: For outstanding action on enemy forces resulting in the capture of two Anti Iraqi Forces. Bauer's situational awareness and dedication to the mission directly resulted in denying enemy action on coalition forces. His actions reflect great credit upon himself, 1st Battalion, 8 Infantry, and the United States army.

Justin is the son of Karen Bauer of Madison, SD and grandson of Larry and Cathy Kohl of Poplar. In the left corner of this picture, Justin is shown in full costume as a Traditional Pow Wow dancer.

If anyone would like to write him, his address is: Bauer, Justin, Eco 1/8 Inf, Unit 52003, APO AE 09391-2003. A note of interest--his birthday is September 13!

NEMHS Sponsored Fund Raiser

On July 1, 2006 NEMHS celebrated 10 years of service to the communities. In honor of this occasion, NEMHS sponsored a fund raiser for the Poplar Fire Department by offering bingo to the community during Wild West Days. Prizes for the event were sponsored by Poplar Schools and Fort Peck Tribal Youth Council. Thanks to everyone who helped and participated in this event. A check for \$680.07 was given to the Poplar Fire Department because of your support.

*His Love is the sunshine that keeps me warm
 She is the rainbow after the storm
 In his eyes I see the future,
 And wherever she is, I want to be
 We invite you to join us*



*Lindsay Dawn Gudgell-Leinen
 And
 Jerami Cody Leno*



*As we begin our new life together
 On September second
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NEW DAILY MENU ITEMS & New Breakfast Menu

- Breakfast Sandwiches
- Breakfast Croissants
- Tossed Salads
- Fruit Bowls



- Sept. 1**
Egg Salad, Chicken Noodle Soup
- Sept. 4**
No Special
- Sept. 5**
Taco Special, Creamy Tomato Soup
- Sept. 6**
Baked Potato Soup, Cold Roast Beef Croissant
- Sept. 7**
Corn Chowder, Summer Sausage Sandwich

NEW HOURS:
Monday—Friday
 8:00 am—6:00 pm
Saturday:
 9:00 am —5:00 pm
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Begin Removing Grave Decorations

Cemetery maintenance for the year will soon be coming to a close. We urge those who want to keep their artificial grave decorations to please remove them promptly. Thanks for your cooperation

The Cemetery Committee

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Fire-Related Tax Relief and Assistance Available

Submitted by Frank Smith

Montana property owners whose homes or forestlands burned in this summer's wildfires may be eligible for significant property tax relief, and are encouraged to contact their local Department of Revenue office for assistance.

A property owner whose home or outbuildings were partially or totally destroyed by wildfire, rendering the property unsuitable for its previous use, may be eligible for property tax relief. The tax relief is prorated based on the number of days in the tax year that the property was unusable. The relief is available for the current tax year. Property owners must complete Form AB-25 to apply for the property tax relief. The application should be completed by December 31, 2006.

Form AB-25 and Form AB-26(which is for forestlands) are available at all Department of Revenue local offices. The forms also can be downloaded from the department's website at www.mt.gov/revenue/formsandresources/forms.asp, under the listing for "Property Tax Forms."

**INDEPENDENCE BANK'S
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Saturday, Sept. 2nd

Community Rummage Sale: Bring your stuff! Starts at 8:00 am. Tables are provided to participants on a first-come first-served basis.
(Maximum of one table per participant)
Change is **not** provided!




Community Barbeque: Stop by the Bank's parking lot, grab a plate, visit with neighbors, do some shopping and sign up for our door prizes!

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A BIG THANK YOU

It has been almost two months since my lung surgery at the Deaconess Hospital in Billings, so I feel like I'm up to about 90% of my usual self.

I want to thank all my wonderful friends and customers for their cards, phone calls, plants, flowers, food, and mostly for the prayers offered for my recovery.

Concerned friends and prayer really help the healing process. And I thank you all a million times for your prayers.

Lyla Krone

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Completes EMT Basic Course

Northeast Montana Health Services is proud to announce that Bev Bates, Freda Christian, Jonnie Harrington, and Gina Brown have successfully passed the EMT-Basic course. These four ladies have all been First Responders for several years, prior to being chosen for the EMT-Basic class. Bev has worked for the Wolf Point Ambulance Service for 8 years. Jonnie has been working for the Poplar Ambulance Service for 12 years and Freda and Gina have been on the service for 5 years. The EMT-Basic course requires 120 hours of both didactic and practical time. We congratulate these four women for their hard work and dedication for wanting to make a difference in Pre-Hospital care.



Freda Christian



Jonnie Harrington



Bev Bates



Gina Brown

Poplar Elementary School Elementary school supplies for beginning the 2006-07 school year

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 7. 180 PAGE WIDE LINED NOTEBOOK
 8. MARKERS (OPTIONAL)
 9. PENCIL SHARPENER (OPTIONAL)
 10. PAINT SET
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 3. SCISSORS
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 6. A BOOK BAG OR BACKPACK
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 Sunday Evening Bible study-6:00 p.m.
 Tues. Prayer Meeting: 7:00 pm
 Wed. Children's Ministry:6:30 pm

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**Jason Bighorn "Lone Buffalo"
 1971-2006**



Jason Bighorn, age 35, of Brockton, MT went to be with the creator in the early morning of August 17, 2006 in Brockton, MT. Jason "Lone Buffalo" came into the world on April 22, 1971. The first born child of Fred and Helen Bighorn of Brockton, MT. He was a wonderful son, a loving brother, an adoring uncle, a helping nephew, an awesome cousin, and a great friend. Jason was always gentle, kind, loving and protective. Jason possessed calmness to himself, always joking, he lit up a room with his smile and could make any day brighter. Jason was always helping others. Without a second thought he would give the shirt off his back, and often did. During Jason's childhood, he was an 'Army brat' who lived in Texas, Georgia, Germany, and Montana with his family. Two days after graduating from Poplar High School in 1992, he left for the military. He joined the Marines as a radio operator and an expert marksman shooter like his mentor, Uncle Bob Daniels Sr., who he had a special bond with. Jason was honorably discharged and later spent much of his time with his family. Jason preferred to be outdoors rather than in. He could be found hiking, fishing and hunting. He enjoyed leatherworking, sewing, cooking and trying out new recipes from the cooking shows he watched on TV. He was a very talented cook! Jason was an avid craftsman, he enjoyed making knives and listening to music. He was always prepared for everything and anything; he especially took extra care of his feet because he believed that 'your feet can take you anywhere'. Jason was always willing to teach what he knew and enjoyed being around kids. He lived by the Boy Scout motto. He attended Fort Peck Community College for computer technology.

Jason is survived by his parents, Fred & Helen Bighorn of Brockton; sisters, Cheryl (Alvin) Savior, nephew and namesake Jason, niece Alina Savior all of Billings, MT., Ashlee of Ronan, MT, and Kristin, newborn niece; Tauni Bighorn of Poplar,

brother; Roy Bighorn of Wolf Point; adopted brothers, Chris Dunphy, Josh Albanese, Robert "Bobby" Daniels Jr. of Billings; adopted sisters, Amy (James) DeHerrera and children of Poplar, Shari Daniels and children of Wolf Point, Gale Headdress and daughter of Browning; uncles and aunts, Leonard (Amanda) Bighorn and family, Robin (Jeanne) Bighorn, Greg Bighorn and cousin Paula, Dean Bighorn and family, Angie Brown and family, Caroline Baker and family, April Lindsey and family, Irene Bighorn and family, Lyda Red Dog and family, Allen Daniels, Robert Daniels Sr., June (Walter) Clark and family, Clarice (Al) Spang, Florence (Jerome) First and family, Roy Daniels and family, Bruce Bauer and family, Leland (Doris) Spotted Bird and family, Colleen Clark, and Terry Thompson; and God Mother, Nancy Samuelson of Poplar.

Jason is preceded in death by a sister Jennifer, maternal grandparents; Randolph and Mabel Daniels, paternal grandparents Leonard and Catherine Bighorn, and cousins; Larry Hamilton, Karmen Brown.

Jason "Lone Buffalo" started his journey and is now truly a 'Free Spirit' Go fourth-spread your wings and soar high, smile down on us and be patient. We'll love you forever and miss you Jay with hugs and kisses, Your family and friends. Semper Fi - always faithful.

Visitation took place Sunday, August 20, 2006 at the James Black Dog Center in Fort Kipp with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held Monday, August 21, 2006 at 2 p.m. at the James Black Dog Center in Fort Kipp. Interment will take place at the Fort Kipp Cemetery.

Clayton Stevenson Memorial Chapel has been entrusted with the arrangements.



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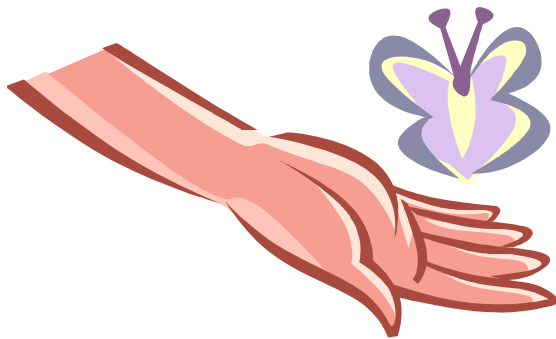
**Monday - Friday
8:30 - 5:00 pm**

**Saturday
10:00 to 5:00 pm**

What are those White Butterflies?

That is the question I have been answering at least once a day for the past week in my office. The answer is a cabbage moth, a.k.a. imported cabbage worm, a.k.a. cabbage-worm butterfly, a.k.a. cabbage butterfly or European Cabbage butterfly. The scientific community may label it *Pieris rapae*.

The cabbage butterfly is an introduced species that in the caterpillar stage feeds on leaves of cabbage, broccoli and related plants of the mustard family (crucifers) which include mustard, canola and many of our cropland weeds. The most damage occurs on cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower, so it is considered primarily a garden pest. The damaging larvae are small velvety green caterpillars with a faint lemon-colored stripe down the middle of the back and a slender pale orange stripe along each side. The adults emerge in mid-spring and are white to pale yellow with a black tip on each wing. Female butterflies have two black spots on the forewings and the males have only one. Females lay their yellow, bullet-shaped eggs on leaves. The larvae hatch in 3-5 days and begin feeding. The larvae reach full growth in 2 to 3 weeks and pupate (a cocoon) then turn



into the butterflies that we are seeing now. There are generally 2-3 generations per year. The species over winters as pupae.

Heavy rain and sprinkler irrigation generally drowns the larvae. During hotter parts of the summer a generation can emerge in 4 weeks. The hot, dry conditions this year explain why we have such abundance of butterflies now.

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What do you call a boomerang that doesn't work?-----A stick!
 What do you get when you cross a snowman with a vampire?-----Frostbite!

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Castle Rock

Researched by Pat Beck

The story, Castle Rock, was written by the late Floyd Smith, Poplar's Great Northern depot agent, 1916-1949. The narrative was sent to me from his son, Dr. Wayne Smith, with permission to print it.

I believe the Smith family came upon this outcropping in the mid 1920's, as Mr. Smith refers to his "2 small children" in the account.

Two things the reader should keep in mind: (1) the Smith family was very adventurous. When Floyd had time off he and Emma packed up the kids and explored the country side. It is no wonder they drove until they became lost and finally stumbled upon Castle Rock.

(2) when I researched the outlaw rustler, Frank Jones, (The Poplar Shopper, May 26, 2005) references appeared that the 'Wild Bunch' Jones rode with (Butch Cassidy, Pigeon-Toed Kid, Dutch Henry, etc) often lived in caves, gulches, and buttes near the Canadian border. Their stolen horses were run to the Big Muddy badlands near Big Beaver. There was a "Castle Butte" on the Big Muddy. Was this what the

Smith family rode into? What did the assay of the rocks/pebbles prove that Floyd found near the remains? Did the land owner know the saga of Castle Rock? The Smith children do not know the answers.

The Mystery remains in the sandstone walls at Castle Rock.....



Floyd Smith, Railroad Agent, 1916 -1949

Castle Rock

A short story written by Floyd Smith

There was a rock outcrop northwest of Poplar called Castle Rock. We would have Sunday picnics there. It was on a farmers land. A note written by Wayne Smith.

Last summer while touring in northern Montana near the Canadian boundary, I became confused as to directions and following an old dim trail until it finally became obliterated and was hopelessly lost. It was nearing sundown and as the nearest ranch house had been passed earlier in the day and no other place of shelter in view, we began to look around for a suitable camping place to spend the night. The country we had been passing through was very rough and filled with deep ravines in which heavy growth of brush and scrub trees flourished. Now and then we were brought to an abrupt halt at the very brink of some steep cut bank, made no doubt by the high rushing waters from melting snows of winter. Careful driving was necessary to avoid disaster, thoughts of an empty gas tank or some breakdown to my old car were bothering me and just as darkness was closing down upon us, we came to what appeared to be a faint trail leading down between two steep hills. We decided to explore it and headed the car downward through a small steep canyon and presently came out into a level country surrounded by broken hills. About one half mile distant and nearly in the center of this plain there loomed which we took to be in the early darkness, a large castle, like pictures one sometimes sees in descriptive literature of travel bureaus. One could see the openings of numerous doors and windows in regular rows, many stories high and moss covered in a realistic manner. We carefully picked our way among the loose rock in its direction and finally parked our car at the very foot of this strange structure. We were all glad to get our feet on the earth again after a nerve wracking ride. With the aid of our flashlight, we started to examine our castle. We easily ascended to the top by means of a natural stairway of sandstone leading almost straight upwards. On our journey upwards, we kept a sharp look out for some door that would admit us to the interior but other than small rounded rooms or cave like holes, found nothing. The top or roof was level and composed of the same material as the stairway and covered with a fine sandy soil like composition. As it was mostly sheltered around the sides by a three foot wall and still warm from the rays of the sun, we decided to spend the night on the roof.

I descended to the car and returned with the blankets and other clothing and made ourselves comfortable, using the sand covered rock for our bed and the starry sky our roof.

We were very tired and soon asleep. Fanciful and troubled dreams of holdups, robbery, early frontier battles with outlaws and Indians, the finding of buried treasures passed one by one. Twice when awaking with a start I heard the scared shill whinny to the little wild horses out in the hills and the howling of wolves.

It must have been two o'clock in the morning that I found myself fully awake and setting up, my ears straining to catch the sounds of a struggle. It seemed of two men directly beneath me. Their breaths were short gasps, their feet rattling the loose gravel in their attempt to gain a foot hold, muttered curses and sounds of blows, a loud report of a heavy caliber revolver, a sharp cry and then all was still. I imagined I could detect the smell of powder. The moon was shining full at this hour and as light as day. I was too frightened to investigate and creeping carefully to the edge of the roof, kept a sharp look out for the murderer, hoping to detect him while making his getaway. Nothing, however, came of my vigil and I crawled back to my bed.

When I awoke again, the sun was shining in upon me through a large opening in the wall and a large eagle was flying back and forth above me, screaming loudly. Later in the day, we found her nest under a ledge in the far corner, two young eaglets were there and the rocks were covered with bones and feathers of wild game.

My wife and two small children were now awake and our thoughts run to breakfast and the exploring of our strange surroundings. We soon discovered that instead of a castle, we were on the top of an immense structure of solid limestone, two hundred feet high and perhaps a thousand feet or more long with sides covered with creeping cedar, which had the appearance of moss in the twilight of the evening before.

Continued next week.