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Can you bury a body in the backyard?

Fergus County mulls resolution governing home burials

By DEB HILL | Reporter

This is probably something most home owners don't know: in Montana it's legal to bury someone on private property. In fact, in Fergus County, if the county commissioners approve a resolution by the Board of Health, you can bury up to five bodies on a property of one acre or more.

Burying family members on private land used to be more common than it is today. Fergus County's Board of Health is proposing rules for when it does happen.

Photo by Deb Hill

The topic arose when health department employees realized the County lacked an ordinance covering burials on private land.

"Prior to January, Fergus County was under the Central Montana Health District, which had such an ordinance," said Marlo Thomas, medical support assistant at the Fergus County Health Department. Thomas serves as the registrar of births and deaths in the county.

"I sign off on all the death and birth certificates and make sure they get to the Clerk and Recorder's office," Thomas explained.

It was in that capacity that she was asked to come up with a resolution for the Fergus County Health Board to consider.

"Our resolution is very similar to the one the Central Montana Health District uses and what other counties use," Thomas said.

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Scanning the past

Ground-penetrating radar locates 26 Métis graves at Calvary Cemetery

By WILL BRIGGS
Reporter

In 1879, several families of the Métis people, fleeing conflict and persecution in Canada and northern Montana, settled at a site that would eventually become Lewistown. With the aid of ground-penetrating radar, local researchers have made a surprising discovery about the eventual fate of some of Lewistown's earliest residents.

The bodies of several Métis took a winding journey to their present resting place at Calvary Cemetery. Originally buried east of town along Breed Creek near what is now Corbly Road, the bodies were moved to the cemetery in 1893.

Local researchers originally thought the bodies were buried in two mass graves, but the recent discovery revealed they are spread across 26 different graves in the northwest corner of Calvary Cemetery.

"If you look closely, the indentations in the ground are visible for each grave," said Candi Zion, a local researcher, author, and member of the Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees.

Thanks to the work of Brent Bauman with GeoSearch Services, the graves are now marked by two white flags planted in the ground - one for the head and one for the foot of each resting place. The graves, all about four feet deep, were scanned by Bauman over the course of an hour last week using the ground penetrating radar.

There may be even more than 26 graves, but the presence of a large tree makes any measurement of a portion of the ground in question difficult.

"It was amazing to see the scan of the earth as it moved," said Tom Wojtowick, Secretary-Librarian for the Central Montana Genealogical Society. "What we have struggled with is the large fir tree between the two supposed plots. The trees [at Calvary Cemetery] were planted in the 1920s and 1930s."



Candi Zion examines the Métis grave sites, marked by white flags, located at Calvary Cemetery in Lewistown following a scan of the area using ground penetrating radar.

Photo by Will Briggs

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Mona Clair Jimenez, MLS (ASCP), clinical lab scientist at CMMC is one of several medical professionals CMMC has hired from the Philippines.

Photo courtesy of Steph Prater, CMMC

Getting creative

CMMC looking to immigration, virtual jobs to fix worker shortage

By DEB HILL | Reporter

With Montana's unemployment rate hovering just above 2.5%, it's hard enough to find any workers at all, so imagine if what you need are skilled medical workers with the necessary licenses. That's the situation the Central Montana Medical Center is facing, which led to a new approach to hiring: recruiting workers from outside the U.S.

"We struggle with filling our open positions just like every other business in the community," said CMMC CEO Cody Langbehn. "We are one of the largest employers in the community, and Lewistown has a finite population. Across the U.S. there's a shortage of nurses, radiology technicians, physical therapists. That's what led us to look into international recruiting."

Director of Human Resources Joanie Slaybaugh said the idea is not that new.

"Since 2016 we've been recruiting from the

"We're not talking about taking jobs away from Americans. The reality is that the next generations are smaller and there aren't enough people to do the work."

— Cody Langbehn, CMMC CEO

Philippines, mostly for lab technicians," Slaybaugh said. "It started when we had a critical shortage of staffing in our lab, with positions staying vacant for too long. In the Philippines, they have a surplus of medical workers and their wages are much lower than here, so there is interest in relocating to the U.S."

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Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
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89 / 54	85 / 52	84 / 53	87 / 54	88 / 56	87 / 57	85 / 52

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies, high of 89°, humidity of 21%. West northwest wind 6 to 11 mph. The record high for today is 98° set in 1906. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 54°. East southeast wind 5 to 11 mph. The record low for tonight is 31° set in 1910. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high of 85°, humidity of 30%. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 52°. East wind 6 to 10 mph. Friday, skies will be sunny, high of 84°, humidity of 28%.

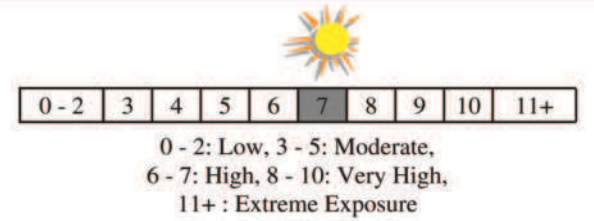
Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First
8/19	Wed	6:17 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	11:08 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	9/3
	Thu	6:19 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	11:31 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	
	Fri	6:20 a.m.	8:21 p.m.	11:59 p.m.	3:19 p.m.	
	Sat	6:21 a.m.	8:19 p.m.	Prev Day	4:25 p.m.	
New	Sun	6:22 a.m.	8:17 p.m.	12:34 a.m.	5:25 p.m.	Full
8/27	Mon	6:24 a.m.	8:16 p.m.	1:18 a.m.	6:17 p.m.	9/10
	Tue	6:25 a.m.	8:14 p.m.	2:10 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	AM	PM
Wed	4:46 - 6:46	5:09 - 7:09
Thu	5:32 - 7:32	5:55 - 7:55
Fri	6:19 - 8:19	6:43 - 8:43
Sat	7:07 - 9:07	7:32 - 9:32
Sun	7:57 - 9:57	8:22 - 10:22
Mon	8:47 - 10:47	9:13 - 11:13
Tue	9:38 - 11:38	10:03 - 12:03

Local UV Index



Last Week's Almanac and Growing Degree Days

Last Week's Almanac					Farmer's Growing Degree Days	
Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Date	Degree Days
8/9	86	53	82/51	0.00"	8/9	31
8/10	87	63	82/51	0.00"	8/10	34
8/11	90	63	82/51	0.00"	8/11	36
8/12	92	61	81/51	0.10"	8/12	39
8/13	88	56	81/50	0.00"	8/13	33
8/14	88	55	81/50	0.00"	8/14	33
8/15	88	54	81/50	0.03"	8/15	31

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

Weather Trivia

Where is the hottest place in the atmosphere?
Answer: The thermosphere, or top layer, gets the hottest.

Weather History

Aug. 17, 1915
A hurricane hit Galveston, Texas with wind gusts to 120 mph and a 12-foot storm surge. The storm claimed 275 lives, including 42 on Galveston Island, with most deaths due to drowning. Of 250 homes outside the seawall, just 10 percent were left standing.

'It's just fun'

Montana Cowboy Poetry Gathering draws crowds

By WILL BRIGGS | Reporter

The 37th annual Montana Cowboy Poetry Gathering took place in Lewistown this past weekend, Aug. 18-21, with people from across the state and country coming together to celebrate the heritage of the Upper Rocky Mountains

and the cowboy lifestyle. "The gathering was absolutely fabulous," said Karen Kuhlmann, who organized the festival. "We had lots of new people and performers and people came from as far away as Florida and Georgia." Kuhlmann estimates attendance at this year's event was around 1,500 to 1,800

people. "Lots of people are bringing friends to the gathering," she said. "Almost every room and cabin and camp site in town were sold out. When you see they have to open the [Fergus County] Fairgrounds so people can park there, you know it's a big event."

Check-in for the gathering opened Thursday afternoon, with a welcome chuckwagon supper at the Elks Club that evening. Friday and Saturday saw musicians and poets gather for sessions where they shared their works with one another and with audiences in rooms at Fergus High School. The Judith Mountain Players also put on "Dalton's Luck," a play written by local cowboy poet Lloyd McKenna Saturday morning.

Saturday night, Dave Stamey, the Western Music Association's seven-time Entertainer of the Year, headlined the Grand Stage Show. Stamey thrilled a packed house at the Fergus Center for the Performing Arts with music and stories ranging from the tale of a cowboy movie extra who swore he was going to make it big to a sing-along rendition of "They Call the Wind Maria" from the musical "Paint Your Wagon" set during the California Gold Rush.

"Dave's been here before and he has his own fans, so people follow him," Kuhlmann said. "He's kind of our



Dave Stamey returned to Lewistown to headline Saturday night's Grand Show at the Montana Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

Photos by Will Briggs

favorite son and he can really entertain an audience."

The show opened with poetry from Penny Smith of Billings, followed by music from Terry and Judy Fosbery of Kalispell, who alternated telling tales about Granville Stewart, "the father of Montana," and guitar-fiddle duets. The theme of this year's gathering was "Cattle Drives North," with a focus on Teddy Blue Abbot, who married one of Stewart's granddaughters, and the DHS Ranch, just 40 miles from Lewistown. Performers throughout the weekend were invited to tailor their poems and music toward the theme. "Many performers and attendees are history buffs,"

Kuhlmann said. "We really do try to present an oral history of the Upper Rocky Mountain West. This year, we had a special session with the great-granddaughters of Teddy Blue Abbot. Karin Ludeman and Martha Boyce gave a beautiful presentation."

According to Kuhlmann, it's not just the performers that bring people to Lewistown for Cowboy Poetry every year.

"People love the setting of the gathering, between Lewistown and the setting of Central Montana and the authenticity of Lewistown as a true Western, Montana town," Kuhlmann said. "With Lewistown being an ag town and the look of Main Street,

the physical beauty of our town with only four stoplights and no K-Mart really draws people in and we really try to present the town in the best possible light. It wouldn't be the same without this place and the people of Lewistown."

Taken together, the setting and the performances can be distilled into an event with a one-word description.

"It's just fun," Kuhlmann said.

Planning for the 38th annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in 2023 is already underway, with country musicians Kathy Mettea and Suzy Bogguss set to perform their "Together at Last" tour in Lewistown.

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Terry and Judy Fosbery of Kalispell told stories about Granville Stewart in between renditions of their guitar-fiddle duets.

Break time!

Members of the Hilger High Goalers 4-H Club take a well-deserved break after working at the 4-H food booth at the fair. According to club leaders Linda Knerr and Shelly Van Haur, the group enjoys community service. They also like a good competition, with every single member entering projects in either open classes or 4-H classes during the fair. Shown are (from left), Conner Rohde, Sage Wierzbicki, Chris Lummi (in back), Alayna Rohde, Renee Hook, Mayla Rohde, Kaylin Hughes (in back), Lani Flood, Wyatt Knerr, Russell Knerr, Elli Hughes and Harper Hughes.

Photo by Deb Hill



LAW ENFORCEMENT BLOTTER

Edited by ALICE NEAL
News-Argus Staff

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July 29

A caller reported she was a victim of a "work from home" scam. When she deposited the first paycheck it was determined to be fraudulent. Officer spoke to caller and she was provided the number to the Federal Trade Commission.

July 30

A caller requested a welfare check on a neighbor who was screaming and yelling at a person in a neighboring residence. Officers responded and determined the female was the only person in the residence. After speaking with her for a long time and then checking her welfare, officers and medical left the scene.

July 31

A caller reported there was a deep sinkhole in the sidewalk along Main Street in front of Subway. Once officers arrived and upon further inspection, this was determined to be caused by a sewer issue. Public Works and DOT responded and coned off the area.

August 1

A homeowner found a check stub in some garbage put into her dumpster by someone. Officers responded and located the person who had dumped the trash and advised him not to dump his trash in others garbage bins.

August 2

A caller reported a neighbor had been playing loud music for hours. Officers made contact with the neighbor and he agreed to turn off his music.

County commissioners to meet today

The Board of Fergus County Commissioners will meet for a regular business meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 5:15 p.m. in the office of the county commissioners, located at 712 West Main Street in Lewistown.

Items on the agenda include the approval of Aug. 10, 2022, meeting minutes; personnel announcements; a fee agreement and contract for legal services; and board appointments to the Council on Aging and the Fair Board.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m.

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YOUR VIEW

Community helped
make Centerfest
great family event

Dear Editor,

Let's give a shout out to all those involved in making Centerfest a grand success. I want to give special thanks to Renee Rummans, the event organizer, and the event sponsors. Also, kudos to numerous shifts of volunteers who helped make the event a real family affair. The vendors brought their wares and added some flair and provided sustenance throughout the day. Thanks for making the efforts and enduring the first three hours of less than favorable conditions.

Plenty of people came and set up canopied tents and shared them with those of us who were beginning to look like wet cats and dogs by the middle of the first set. Thank you for offering a bit of local kindness. I got there early during a steady drizzle and temperatures cold enough to have the first two bands, The Calista Band followed by the Haslers, breathing on their fingers to warm them up while they rocked their intrepid fans with great original songs. Great guitar and drum work! All the bands and musicians were outstanding, generous in their playing. The High School Jazz Band was a great addition to the mix. As the sky cleared and the temperatures moderated, the Steel Wheels was an excellent band to finish out the evening.

By staging Centerfest at Creekside Park, we got to experience the fruit of a major local public project, showcasing the cooperative effort of Lewistown's residents and the City. Well done, Lewistown! What's next? Encore! Encore!

Clint Loomis
LewistownWe don't need to agree,
but do we need to listen

Dear Editor,

In recent times much of our dialogue has disintegrated into noise. We don't seem to want to listen or hear one another. For democracy to work, I need to really listen to you when you speak and be listened to when I speak. It is important to respect one another and one another's heartfelt beliefs. We do not have to agree. We do need to listen and express our own beliefs in a way that is respectful of our neighbors. Maybe the greatest gift we could give one another is the space to finish a thought without interruption. It is a challenge to be a good listener and to speak our own truth without demeaning the ideas of our neighbors who disagree with us.

Respect is the key to turning noise back into conversation.
Bill Spojka
Lewistown

Do what you are told

Dear Editor,

We are being told a recession is not a recession. It's always been defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth. With two quarters of negative growth in the Biden economy, we were told it's not a recession.

We are told we have zero inflation last month when really it is pegged at 8.5%, the same as the previous month. (Actually, maybe twice that.) Either somebody's really stupid economically, or they think we are.

We were also told in the misnamed "Inflation Reduction Act" that spending billions of dollars is going to reduce inflation. I think a more accurate name would be the "Inflation Combustion Act."

We are being told a raid isn't a raid. When dozens of FBI agents show up at Mar-a-Lago, and comb through everything, including First Lady's closet for nine hours, we were told that's not a raid. We are told it's not unprecedented and politically motivated when it's never been done before in history. We are told it's not one-sided when we watch Hillary Clinton with tons of classified information on her home email server not prosecuted for deleting and Bleach Biting 30,000 emails. Also hammer smashing her phones (while under subpoena by the way).

We are told it's no big deal when FBI Director Andy McCabe lies to Congress four times. We're told it's no big deal when James Comey, former FBI director, leaks information to the news to start a false Russia investigation. We are told it's no big deal when they lie to the FISA court on four occasions. And we were told we shouldn't believe it is politically connected. All this against a sitting president who they have also been shown to have been illegally spying on. We are also told it is no big deal when the sitting president of the United States is taken off of social media. At the same time, the ayatollahs and other terrorists are left on Twitter, etc.

We were told that there's nothing to see here on Hunter Biden's laptop. The news media said it was just Russian disinformation. There was a truckload of pertinent information that the voters should've known and had a right to see before a seismic-shift presidential election. The social media suppressed it. We are supposed to believe it wasn't important.

I guess they think we are really stupid, and should just do what we're told.

Kirk Eastman
Lewistown

A GLANCE BACK... 30 YEARS AGO

A
YOUNG
POET

Jake Magalsky of Livingston is 15 and a seasoned cowboy poet in this photo from the 1992 Cowboy Poetry Gathering. This was his second appearance at a Cowboy Poetry when this photo ran in the Aug. 23, 1992 edition of the Lewistown News-Argus.

GUEST OPINION

American Prairie provides public access,
hunting opportunity on new property

By DAMIEN AUSTIN

Every person in Montana, regardless of income, deserves an opportunity to enjoy our great outdoors.

That's why I'm happy to report that two recent developments at American Prairie have made it easier for all Americans to access their prairie grasslands and enjoy native wildlife now and into the future.

New public access

In mid-July, we announced the public is welcome to access and enjoy the historic 73 ranch. American Prairie purchased the 73 in late 2021. It's a beautiful property, which supports healthy populations of elk, mule deer, pronghorn, turkeys, pheasants, and waterfowl.

To help facilitate the public's access to this property we have enrolled nearly 10,000 acres into Montana's block management hunter program, making it available for big game hunters this fall. In addition, by allowing the general public to travel throughout the property, we unlocked an additional 9,300 acres of public lands, which previously sat behind no trespassing signs.

Creating new access to the 73 is consistent with how we manage the majority of our lands. In a time of shrinking public access opportunities, we believe in improving the status quo. It's our hope that anyone who wants can visit and enjoy this property and the adjacent public lands.

Restoring bison

A more recent announcement was good news for Montana's native wildlife. In late July, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) approved our request to graze bison across 63,000 acres of public lands where we have grazing privileges. This is the third time in more than a decade that we have

been legally authorized to use our federal grazing privileges to sustainably and safely grow our private bison herd.

But approving this decision was not an easy process. It took over four years of analysis and public comment. There were no less than five public meetings and over 5,000 comments were eventually submitted.

Our application was vetted, modified, and re-vetted by hunters, economists, biologists, land managers, and thousands of people who care about our nation's wildlife and public lands. We are thankful for everyone who participated in this robust and well-documented public process.

Is everyone happy with the final decision? No. But ultimately, the BLM is charged with acting on facts, science, and the law. In this case, the decision was supported by every state and federal law in the book. The science is also indisputable. Bison grazing on these public lands will improve conditions for other wildlife like elk, mule deer, and sage grouse. That's not opinion, it's just fact.

Supporting Montana agriculture

Unlocking public access and restoring native wildlife is important work for all Americans. But in a place like Central Montana, it's very important to also support local production agriculture, which drives the regional economy.

We have a clear responsibility to keep our bison free of disease, for the health of our herd and neighboring cattle. And we will continue to work with Phillips County officials to showcase our robust disease management efforts, which include testing more animals and sharing more information with local producers than ever before.

Damien Austin was born in Billings and now lives in Central Montana where he serves as Vice President and Superintendent of American Prairie.



Damien Austin

Renewables enhance grid
reliability amid summer heat waves

By LINDSAY MOUW

This summer, headlines suggested that rolling blackouts across the country may be possible because of predicted above-average temperatures.

Texas-based grid operator, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT), and the Midcontinent Independent System Operator (MISO) projected energy capacity shortfalls during peak summer temperatures.

Similar to the ERCOT blackouts in February 2021, much of the blame for this shortfall has been unduly placed on renewable energy.

However, as heat waves swept across the country, ERCOT and MISO did not experience strain on the grid as anticipated. In fact, renewable energy improved the electric grid's reliability during these hot summer days.

Analysts examined data from the eight hottest days in June in Minnesota, North Dakota, and Iowa. The data shows wind provided the most energy and generated more than 50% of the day's energy for five of the days examined, topping out at 64% on June 19. Additionally, if solar capacity equaled wind capacity, it would have generated enough electricity to displace significant amounts of fossil fuels.

Similarly, renewables also came to the aid of Texas' grid. Solar has been performing exceedingly well, setting records for energy production all summer. According to ERCOT, during the week of July 20, solar power generated 9% more energy at midday than anticipated. Typically when air conditioning demand is straining the grid, solar is performing well, matching that demand. According to an expert, ERCOT was within 2.5 gigawatts from being at outages, but having an additional 4 to 5 gigawatts of solar made the difference between forced rolling blackouts and keeping the lights on.

Renewable energy expansion can further bolster the grid but is hindered by a lack of grid investment. We urge state and federal policymakers to work together on solutions that would create new capacity, such as battery storage and transmission development, allowing for diverse generation sources to increase grid reliability.

Lindsay Mouw is a policy associate for the Center for Rural Affairs. Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

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Jobs

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Focus on the Philippines

Slaybaugh said CMMC originally sponsored permanent residency for a Phillipina worker and her husband, and it turned out very well.

“We are looking to expand that now,” Slaybaugh said. “We have connections with a medical recruitment company in the Philippines, and we’ve built a team that includes two immigration attorneys. We interview with video conferencing and we can show the potential employee what our lab is like, what our facility is like, what the weather is like.”

Slaybaugh said bringing in workers from another country is not a speedy solution, as it can take between six and 18 months to get them here and working. It’s important to do careful screening to make sure the applicant and the job are a good fit.

On the other hand, at least with regards to the Philippines, medical training is no different than it is here in this country.

“They still have to pass the national boards and get their Montana license,” Langbehn said.

Of course, there are some additional criteria besides medical training. Potential workers must be proficient in English, both written and spoken, as well as fitting into the Central Montana community.

“It’s a big commitment for both them and us,” Langbehn said. “We are very careful with the interviews.”

The system has worked well for CMMC for recruiting at the medical technician level, but what about doctors?

According to Torie Poser, director of physician services, CMMC currently has two international physicians working towards permanent residency. To comply with regulatory requirements, the physicians are required to be accepted into a medical residency program within the



Grei Sebastian, MLS (ASCP), clinical lab scientist at CMMC, runs a nasal swab test for Covid-19. Sebastian is one of several medical professionals CMMC has hired from the Philippines.

Photo courtesy of Steph Prater, CMMC

U.S. They spend a minimum of three years in the medical residency program and then are eligible for a job here. It is a dedicated, lengthy process for both the physician and facility, Poser said.

The concept of bringing in foreign medical workers isn’t something CMMC came up with – as worker shortages continue to impact the health care sector, hospitals across the U.S. are giving immigration a try.

“Other Central Montana hospitals are thinking about it, and we’ve had a Wyoming hospital ask us about our program,” Slaybaugh said.

“There are just not enough people in the U.S. to fill all the jobs, especially with Baby Boomers retiring,” Langbehn added. “We’re not talking about taking jobs away from Americans. The reality is that the next generations are smaller and there aren’t enough people to do the work.”

Slaybaugh said another common misperception is that foreign workers are paid less.

“They are on the exact same pay scale as all other CMMC employees in those positions,” she said.

Virtual workers can help

Another relatively new option for filling jobs is hiring people who work from home, connected by computer to the organization. Not every job can be done virtually, but the pandemic spotlighted those jobs that can be.

“We are identifying roles that don’t require someone to be here on site, such as scheduling, working with insurance companies or scribes,” Langbehn said. “We currently have three virtual workers from overseas, and two who live in the Central Montana communities of Stanford and Hobson.”

One of CMMC’s physicians will soon be testing the idea of a virtual scribe – someone to take notes on the computer during a visit with a patient so the doctor can focus on the patient rather than on data entry. Later the doctor will review the notes, make any necessary changes, and sign off on the documentation.

It’s a bit too early to know whether these two new approaches will fix CMMC’s workforce issues. Currently, out of 330 positions, 35 are open. But Langbehn, Slaybaugh, and Poser are hopeful.

“There happens to be this large population of trained medical workers in the Philippines who dream of having a better life,” Langbehn said. “If they come here and settle into our community, and bring their family, we’ve helped them while solving our workforce issues.”

“It’s much better to have people working in the positions than to have vacancies for a long time while the other employees have to work extra to fill in,” Slaybaugh said. “People get burned out that way.”

“If we had enough people locally to fill our jobs, we’d take them in a heartbeat,” Poser said. “Since 2016 we’ve hired about 10 foreign workers and eight are still here. It’s a good solution.”

Burials

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The resolution authorizes burial of up to five bodies on private land of at least an acre in size, but notes that such burial is not recommended.

“Fergus County understands that burial upon private property may not be unlawful, but private property burial is not recommended,” the resolution states.

As the county commissioners discussed, burials of more than five bodies must be designated as a cemetery under Montana state law.

Both the commissioners and the Board of Health members had concerns about the future care of private property burials, as the language in the draft resolution indicates:

“Cemeteries exist for legal burial of bodies. Once legally

dedicated to cemetery purposes, land so dedicated remains sacred and may not be used for any other purpose. Those contemplating private property burial should consider the extent to which the burial ground will remain sacred to future owners of the property.”

Similarly, concerns about health and safety led to details in the draft resolution that govern where on private ground a burial can occur – so far from property lines, water tables, structures and wells.

In addition, Thomas said, the exact location of the grave must be provided to the Clerk and Recorder’s office, using GPS coordinates, along with the name of the deceased and other information. Then a new deed must be issued that includes notice of the burial. The aim of that requirement is to ensure a new property owner is aware of any burials and their location.

Robin Fleming, owner/manager of Realty Title, said she sometimes comes across notice of a burial site on a property deed, although it is not common.

“Sometimes there’s actually a legal easement to allow family members to visit the site,” Fleming said. “The buyers have a

due diligence period to go over things in the preliminary title report, and a good realtor or attorney will make sure they go over them before closing. But I am sure there are some [private burials] we don’t see, that aren’t mentioned.”

Owner of Creel Funeral Home Ralph Mihlfeld said he has occasionally conducted burial ceremonies on private land.

“We’ve done a full ceremony with full military honors,” Mihlfeld said. “We encourage people to bury their loved ones in a cemetery, but if done appropriately, maybe with fencing and language about access, and recorded on the deed, it can be done.”

Thomas said there is no central repository or database where burial information is kept, so it is up to the individual property owner to ensure that information is correctly provided.

The resolution on disposition of bodies on private property was approved by the Fergus County Board of Health on July 25, and presented to the county commissioners last Wednesday. The commissioners asked County Attorney Kent Sipe to review it, before they vote on it. Without the commissioners’ vote, the resolution will lack enforcement authority.

Métis

◀ From Front Page

According to the account of Mrs. Elizabeth Swan, the bodies of 75 Métis were exhumed and moved from the Breed Creek site. Their bones, however, were co-mingled, and only about half of the names of the deceased are known, including several members of the LaFountain, DuMont, and Fleury families.

Jacob Corby, who raised sheep on the land adjacent to the old cemetery, purchased the property shortly after the bodies were removed.

“Elizabeth [Swan] tells the story that he was worried sheep would knock over the crosses at the old grave site,” Wojtowick said. “After speaking with Corby’s great-granddaughter, I think he actually just wanted the land. He bought it right after the bodies were moved.”

The Métis people who settled Lewistown were deeply committed to their Catholic faith. According to Zion, the land for Calvary Cemetery itself was donated by a Métis person.

“When they were in Canada, priests would go out with hunting parties on buffalo hunts,” Zion said.

A high mass of requiem was held for two days at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church prior to the bodies being re-interred. Father Van den Henvel, the parish priest at the time, brought white and black cloth to line the coffins, which were laid in the church during the two-day mass.

Commemorating those who’ve gone before

Now that the 26 graves have been identified, efforts to better honor and commemorate the dead can more accurately be undertaken. For instance, Wojtowick, who grew up at the base of the hill upon which Calvary Cemetery sits, has plans for the Métis graves during the 150th anniversary of the settlement of Lewistown in 2029.

“Throughout its history, Lewistown had a great variety of folks who haven’t always gotten along,” he said. “I think about Memorial Day when everyone puts out their

flags, but the 700 Métis graves in the graveyards go unmarked. So I want to put up Métis flags on the graves during the 150th anniversary.”

The discovery of the graves also adds new meaning to the ongoing efforts to set up a monument in honor of the deceased at Calvary Cemetery. Alisa Herodes, a member of the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe of Great Falls and descendant of Peter Berger, one of the first Métis settlers in the area, has been working to identify and mark the graves for nearly a decade.

“Years ago, I heard about a mass burial site and thought it was just folklore, but then I heard there were two different burial sites,” Herodes said. “So in 2012, I wrote to the church [St. Leo’s] asking if we could put up a memorial.”

Since then, Herodes has been soliciting input from Métis elders across the state of Montana.

“The Little Shell Tribe and

the Métis are pretty intertwined. I wanted to get others involved, because I didn’t want it to just be me and a couple people from Lewistown making decisions for the tribe,” Herodes said. “I got a quote on granite, but the Little Shell agreed to donate travertine for the project.”

Herodes said it will likely take around three years to set up the monument.

“I would like to reach out to our Métis Canadian cousins,” she said. “I hope to have a ceremony as well. It’s been a long time coming.”

Additional funds, however, will be needed to complete and preserve the project, with money being held in an endowment through Central Montana Foundation.

“We’ll need money for any future maintenance, and if we find any more names of the deceased to add to the stone,” she said.

In the meantime, Herodes has found what she thinks will

be the perfect color travertine stone for the project.

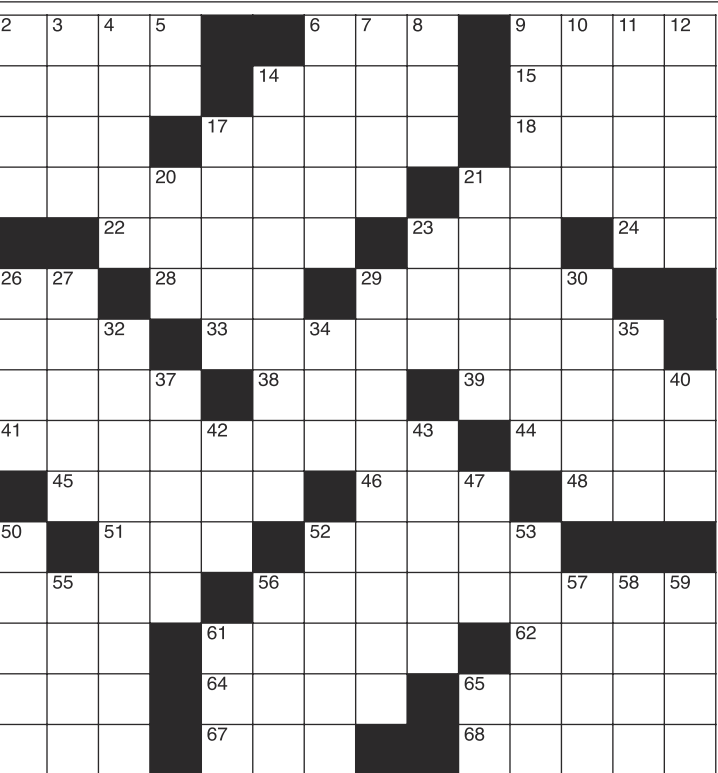
“There are several options

to choose from, but one of them is called ‘buckskin’ and I thought, ‘that’s perfect,’”

Herodes said. “It’s kind of a light orange with a hint of peach.”

CLUES ACROSS

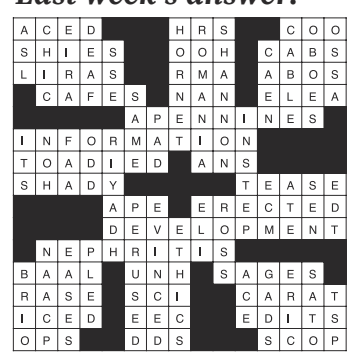
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6. Swiss river
9. Nocturnal S. American rodent
13. Like coagulated milk
14. Lima is its capital
15. Lying down
16. Jai ____, sport
17. Egyptian statesman
18. Napoleon Dynamite’s uncle
19. Renovated
21. Chadic language
22. 18-year period
23. Beverage container
24. Natural logarithm
25. The “mecca” of basketball
28. A way to darken
29. Mackerels
31. Actor Pitt
33. Places to buy seafood
36. True firs
38. Neither
39. Fencing sword
41. Italian pastas
44. Island nation close to the U.S.
45. Begets
46. Resembles a pouch
48. __ student, learns healing
49. Sodium
51. Indicates position
52. The world has one
54. Partner to pains
56. Photographer
60. Chew the fat
61. Culture of the British Iron Age
62. Weaverbird
63. Advice or counsel
64. Asian nation
65. Brought on board
67. German river
66. Airborne (abbr.)
68. Leaf-footed bug genus



2. Cry weakly
3. Ancient region in modern Syria
4. Farewell
5. Blue grass state
6. Genus of mosquitoes
7. S. Israeli city
8. You can get stuck in one
9. One who mistrusts others unjustifiably
10. First month of ancient Hebrew calendar
11. Tigers legend Fielder
12. Make more attractive
14. Horses
17. Slight projection in typefaces
20. Male parent
21. Jack and Jill are two
23. After B
25. Licensed for Wall Street
26. Missile with about 600-mile range
27. Goddesses
29. A day kids love
30. Oily secretion
32. One-tenth of a meter
34. A father’s male child
35. One point east of southeast

40. Cool!
42. The color of anger
43. Trade profession
47. It can get you around
49. Mother-of-pearl
50. Hurt
52. Legendary slugger Hank
53. Polio vaccine developer
55. Incline from vertical
56. Sea creature
57. Actress Kate
58. Affirmative votes
59. Nothing
61. Pie ____ mode
65. Expresses surprise

Last week’s answer:



CLUES DOWN

1. Mark left behind

OBITUARIES

Katherine Alice (Gibbons) Gillespie

Katherine Alice (Gibbons) Gillespie, a.k.a. Mike, was born in Lewistown in September of 1932 to Jim and Ruth Gibbons. Mike was number 4 of 9 children (Margaret, Laura, Doris, Mike, Ellen, Nancy, Marion, Jim, and Tom). She attended school north of Winifred at the Gibbons' Whiskey Ridge Ranch until 4th grade, and then the family acquired a winter home in Winifred where she graduated from high school. She attended the College of Great Falls for two years and then completed her BA while teaching school.

Mike accepted a job in Edgar, Mont., and taught there for two years. She then taught in Bridger for a year while continuing her education.

She married Tom Gillespie in June of 1955. They were blessed with six children during their 20-year marriage, Karen (Dave), Diane, Sue (Kevin), Marie, TJ, and Sheryl (Eric). Mike also had five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren who were the light of her life!

Mike taught at St. Peter and Paul School from 1968-1973 and then accepted a job at Benton Lake School for a year. She continued her teaching at Holy Family/Holy Spirit and retired after 23 accomplished years. She also tutored over 80 different children through the years at her kitchen table.

Beginning in 2010, Mike became a Foster Grandparent (affectionately known as Gramma Mike) in elementary school programs for over 10 years.

She sang with the Sweet Adelines for many years and performed in numerous programs and competitions. She also worked in the dining room at the National Guard, cleaned houses, babysat, and did other small jobs in addition to teaching full time.

Mike passed away peacefully on Aug. 13, 2022. A memorial service will be held at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church (201 44th St. S, Great Falls) on Friday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m. with final interment at Calvary Cemetery in Lewistown on Aug. 19 at 4 p.m. The service will be available via livestream (@holyspiritgf.org). In lieu of flowers, please make donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (<https://www.stjude.org>), Emilie Center of Great Falls (406-771-6695), or a charity of your choice. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.SchniderFuneralHome.com.



Joellen 'Joey' Arleen Potter

Joellen "Joey" Arleen Potter of Great Falls passed away on July 21, 2022, surrounded by her loved ones. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Westside United Methodist Church, 726 Central Avenue West, Great Falls. Joellen was born to Edna and Elliott Trump on Jan. 18, 1941, in Billings, joining her sister and lifelong best friend Jackie. They grew up and attended school around Winnett. While attending high school in Winnett, she caught sight of a handsome underclassman named Frank Potter, knowing right away she would marry him.

After graduating, they were wed and moved to attend Northern Montana College in Havre. In Havre, Joellen received a degree in Elementary Education and Frank a degree in Diesel Technology. During their schooling they welcomed their first child, David. After finishing their degrees, they moved to Great Falls where they were blessed with two more sons, Raymond and Daniel.

Joey taught second grade for 18 years in Ulm, Mont. She always loved children, and after being a mother, teaching was always her life's passion. She took so much gratification and happiness from being a teacher. Following her retirement, Joey and Frank traveled extensively by motorhome, plane and ship, visiting all 50 states and many countries all over the world. While she enjoyed their many adventures, Joey's heart was always at home with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They brought her so much joy. She loved them with countless letters sent, desserts baked, holidays hosted, pajamas gifted, quilts sewn and milestones celebrated. She was quick with something encouraging to say, and anything you needed she would find a way to help.

Joey felt so blessed by God for her life. The hard times were never allowed to shadow her profound and ever-present gratefulness. There are not enough words to describe the incredible kindness she treated people with. Those of us who knew her were strongly influenced by her generosity of spirit and deep selfless love. The world seems a sadder place without her, though if she were here, she would remind us of how truly blessed we are. She was gratified in the life she lived and us that miss her must endure with a thankful heart and appreciation for the wonderful gift Joellen Potter was to us.

Joey is preceded in death by husband, Frank Potter; mother, Edna Trump; father, Elliott Trump; sister, Judy; and brother, Jimmy.

She is survived by sons, David (Roberta), Raymond (Tammy), and Daniel (Kelly); sister, Jackie Whisonant (Joe); and many well-loved grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Westside Methodist Church. Arrangements are in the care of O'Connor Funeral Home. Condolences may be shared with the family online at OConnorFuneralHome.com



Ross C. "Okie" Roe, Jr.

Ross C. "Okie" Roe, Jr., 67, of Grass Range, died at his home in Grass Range on Aug. 9, 2022. He was born Aug. 9, 1955, in Checotah, Okla., the son of Ross C. and M. Opal (Shandy) Roe, Sr. He received his education in Porum, Okla., graduating from high school in 1973. He then entered the United States Army, serving two years until December of 1975. On June 18, 1976, he was united in marriage to Roxann Wilson in Montana. He returned to work construction in Montana and returned to Oklahoma for a short time before returning to Montana settling in Grass Range to work and raise their family. He worked for several construction companies, including Wickens Construction and M K Weeden Construction. He retired in 2000 due to an injury he received. His wife preceded him in death in 2016. He continued living in Grass Range until the time of his death.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing and time with family. He is survived by three sons, Cody (Samantha) of Towanda, Penn., Monte of Fairview, Mont., and Robert (Leahann) of Glendale, Ariz.; two sisters, Meldora Roe in Oklahoma and Janice Ogren in Wisconsin; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, with twins due in February; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and two sisters.

A Celebration of Life for "Okie" Roe will be Friday, Aug. 19, at the Wrangler in Grass Range. Cremation has taken place at his request with the Cloyd Funeral Home assisting the family.

Friends are asked to make memorials the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Veterans Memorial Park or the charity of their choice and they may be left with the Cloyd Funeral Home. Condolences for the family may be posted online at www.cloydfuneralhome.com.



RURAL FIRE CALLS

Information provided by Fergus County Fire Warden. Entries represent scope of activities from August 1-15.

Aug. 4

• 4:07 p.m.: Winnett and Grass Range VFDs along with DNRC fire units, responded to a grass fire near the Fergus/Petroleum line south of Teigen. 16.7 acres burned, caused by lightning.

• 4:15 p.m.: Roy VFD responded to a lightning strike near Bohemian Corner. Unable to locate smoke or fire upon arrival.

• 7:09 p.m.: Grass Range VFD responded to a grass fire near MM 56 on Hwy 19. Less than one acre burned, caused by lightning.

Aug. 5

• 11:19 a.m.: Denton and Coffee Creek VFDs were paged to a grass fire near Carpenter Road. Three acres burned, equipment caused.

• 2:34 p.m.: Lewistown Rural Fire responded to Highway 87 and Meadowlark Lane for a grass fire in the ditch. Less than an acre burned, unknown cause.

Aug. 6

• 10:05 a.m.: Lewistown Rural Fire responded to Bach Avenue and Warr Street for a sparking powerline. Unknown outcome.

Aug. 7

• 3:14 p.m.: Moore VFD and Lewistown Ambulance responded to South Trout Creek Road for an individual pinned by a lawn mower. Patient was transported to Central Montana Medical Center.

• 5:58 p.m.: BLM Fire Units responded to an unattended/abandoned campfire on Judith Peak Road.

Aug. 8

• 3:41 p.m.: Winifred, Roy and Hilger VFDs along with BLM units were paged to Knox Ridge Road for a stubble fire. 65 acres burned, equipment caused.

Aug. 12

• 2:11 p.m.: Hilger VFD and Lewistown Ambulance responded to a vehicle roll over near Hwy 191 and Hwy 81.

• 2:33 p.m.: Moore VFD and Lewistown Rural Fire responded to a grass fire south of Hwy 87 near Glengarry Road. 2.81 acres burned, caused by swather.

• 8:54 p.m.: Cheadle VFD and Lewistown Rural Fire responded to Parr Creek Lane for a grass fire. One acre, caused by fireworks.

Aug. 13

• 4:00 p.m.: Moore VFD, Hilger VFD, DNRC, Lewistown Rural Fire responded to a grass fire north of Ware. Denton VFD put on standby. 16.3 acres burned, caused by lighting striking power pole.

Aug. 15

• 7:08 p.m.: Roy VFD and Hilger VFD were paged just north of Bohemian Corner for a round bale on fire. The fire was contained to just the bale and was extinguished by landowner as fire units arrived.

Tamie Sue (Harrell) Ramsey

A great woman was just called home to the arms of a loving Heavenly Father, much sooner than the world was ready.

She was born Tamie Sue Harrell on March 22, 1967, in Lewistown to Ernest and Nona Harrell. The youngest of 10 children, she was adored from her birth. The love she received in childhood was compounded inside her and paid forward to everyone fortunate enough to know her as an adult. Her giving heart had no limits, and she never turned away a needy soul. Her heart and home were always open, and you did not need to know her long to know she loved you. As a testament to the wonderful and giving person she was, her final act on this earth was to help another person, a total stranger, in time of need. She lived great, loved great, and died great in the service of her fellow man. She has now joined her parents and her siblings Danny Jo, Tom, and Jesse on the other side of the veil.

She is survived by her children, Tessa (Zach) Wadsworth, Kirk (Allison) Ramsey, and Tamry (Jared) Wright; her grandchildren, Mila (7), Danica (6), Jax (5), Ramson (5), Harper (3), Rowan (3), Ballard (2), Knox (2), Tatum (1), Nash (2 months), and upcoming Baby Boy (due October 2022); her siblings, Lewis (Mona), Pat (Wayne), Ernie (Irene), Mike (Casa), Eddie (Larry), and Tim (Susan); her mother-in-law, Leslie Ramsey, and many other friends and family.

Last of all, she is survived by her sweetheart, best friend, and husband, Danny Kevin Ramsey. They were sealed for time and all eternity in the Mesa Arizona Temple on May 29, 1986. They will be together again.

Services will be Saturday, Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Winslow, Ariz.



Shirley (Skarda) Wallace

Shirley Ann (Skarda) Wallace, 82, passed away peacefully, Saturday, Aug. 13, 2022, at her home with family by her side. Shirley was born in Lewistown to Charles Albert and Genevieve (Eppers) Skarda on May 25, 1940.

Shirley grew up in Denton and graduated from Denton High School in 1958. She later attended college in Great Falls and earned a Business Degree.

She ran the family farm for years and raised two daughters, Charlene and Katherine. She became a CNA to help keep things afloat. She worked at the Skilled Nursing Center for 17 years and later worked at the Snowy Mountain Group Home for more the 20 years.

Shirley was a lifetime member of St. Anthony's and St. Leo's Catholic Churches. She was a very active participant at the Council on Aging. She loved animals and would donate to any pet rescue. Shirley liked to be outdoors and enjoyed walks, nature, and scenery. She also enjoyed a good concert and attended many.

Later in Shirley's life she found her true love; Donald Kovacich. They were dance partners. They could often be found together, and made many memories, traveling, and attending concerts and music festivals together.

Shirley is survived by her daughters, Kara (John Ruppert) and Char (Dave Jackson); and grandchildren, Justine Glidewell and Vincent Dickerson. She is preceded in death by her companion, Don Kovacich; her parents; and brother, Charles Joseph Skarda.

Shirley's family would like to express their sincere gratitude and thanks to CMMC Hospice and Home Health for their outstanding compassion and care.

Viewing will be held Thursday, Aug. 18 at Creel Funeral Home from 5 to 7 p.m. Parish Vigil Service will be Friday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at St. Leo's Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Leo's Catholic Church on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 10:30 a.m. Rite of Committal will follow at Mount Calvary Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to Council on Aging or CMMC Hospice.

Arrangements are under the care of Creel Funeral Home. Shirley's family and friends can share memories and condolences at www.creelfuneralhome.com.



Tammy J. Jasinski

Tammy J. Jasinski, 58, passed away Monday, Aug. 15, 2022, at Benefits in Great Falls. Services are pending and will be shared along with an obituary.

Arrangements are under the care of Creel Funeral Home. Tammy's family and friends can share memories and condolences at www.creelfuneralhome.com.



Give a heartfelt thank you to friends and family after the loss of a loved one.

Call the News-Argus at 535-3401 for details.

The comfort of having a friend may be taken away, but not that of having had one.

-Seneca

The Hunting Film Tour comes to Lewistown


Montana Wildlife Federation (MWF) is excited to announce their partnership with the Hunting Film Tour to host the Hunting Film Tour in Lewistown on Thursday, Aug. 18 at the Lewistown Art Center.

The tour will promote and celebrate the heritage and tradition of hunting and allow for people to gather together to enjoy films in downtown Lewistown. "We're really excited to

bring The Hunting Film Tour to a new town in Central Montana," said Morgan Marks, Field Coordinator with Montana Wildlife Federation. "We're looking forward to visiting with the community about our work and spending time together celebrating Montana's rich hunting heritage."

The event is an opportunity for hunters and outdoor enthusiasts to come together and celebrate hunting as well as conservation. In addition to some great raffle prizes from top hunting gear companies, a few conservation organizations will be in attendance to share information and visit with attendees to make this evening a true celebration of conservation with many diverse groups, clubs and organizations.

Doors open at 6 p.m. For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit Montana Wildlife Federation's website at www.montanawildlife.org/about-us-events/



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Reading the summer away (Begone, foul season!)

By ALISSA WOLENETZ | Library Director

I'm definitely not a summer person. I like snow and mulled wine and reading by the fire, and I start to melt once it hits about 65 degrees. But before summer is over, I'd like to introduce you to a few of my favorite reads for this time of year. We have to get through it somehow.

If you like sailing and are down for a bit of a challenge, try "The Odyssey" by Homer, translated by Robert Fagles. You could also sip blue sodas and settle in for a more contemporary take on the Greek pantheon with "Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief" by Rick Riordan. Both stories feature swashbuckling adventures, beautiful beaches, and a fair amount of tragedy.

School is right around the corner, so I just reread "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling. I do this every year. I love Hogwarts, and I'm looking forward to the crushing disappointment my children will feel when they do not get their letters.

In Japan, summer is the perfect time for ghost stories – they're so chilling, they help you beat the heat. If haunted houses are right up your alley, try "The Invited" by Jennifer McMahon. For something closer to home, you might browse through "Haunted Montana: A Ghosthunter's Guide to Haunted Places You Can Visit" by Karen Stevens.

Here in America, I think that summer is the best season for a good thriller. One of the best books I've read this year so far is "My Sister, the Serial Killer," a brilliant, fast-paced novel by Oyinkan Braithwaite. This book was exactly my cup of tea, and was a recommendation from Nancy Sackett, which is high praise indeed. It's in the same vein as "Gone Girl" by Gillian Flynn and "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins, and I enjoyed every minute of it.

Well, I think that's all for now. Whether you need recommendations to beat the heat this summer or you're just looking for some AC, you're always welcome to come visit us at the Library.

STEM Camp – Rescheduled

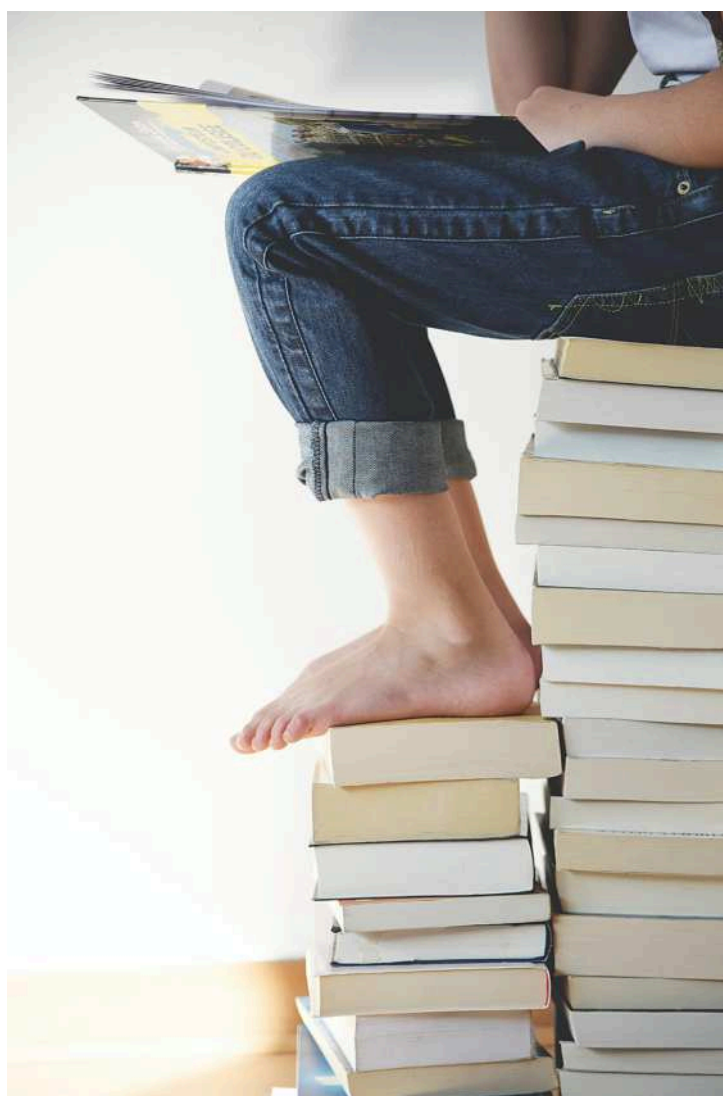
STEM Camp at the Library, originally scheduled for August 10-12, had been postponed due to unforeseen circumstances. A new date will be scheduled for later in the fall. All participants that signed up for the original dates will remain registered for the rescheduled dates. We thank you for your flexibility.

Storytimes

Books & Babies will read "Listen to the City" by Rachel Isadora and "Little Elliot, Big City" by Mike Curato on Friday, Aug. 19 at 10:30 a.m. PreK/Kinder Storytime will read "Up in the Garden, Down in the Dirt" by Kate Messner and "Khalil and Mr. Haggerty and the Backyard Treasures" by Tricia Springs-tubb on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 11 a.m.

Welcome to Lewistown Book Discussion Group

The Welcome to Lewistown Book Discussion Group meets



Help these hot days of summer pass with one of these selections, all available at the Lewistown Public Library.

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on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Upstairs Meeting Room to discuss this month's book. For questions, contact Nancy.

Board Meeting - Rescheduled

The Library Board of Trustees regular monthly meeting originally scheduled for Aug. 18 is moved to Thursday, Aug. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the Upstairs Meeting Room. These meetings are open to the public. Agenda and past meeting minutes are available on our website.

Magical Middles Story Hour on KXLO

Magical Middles airs on 106.9 FM every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. Brittney reads for this radio story hour that is suitable for all ages. We are currently reading "The Girl Who Drank the Moon" by Kelly Barnhill.

Staff Picks

Need a fresh book recommendation? Visit our Staff Picks table to browse titles hand-selected by the Lewistown Library staff. We have selections from youth to adult, fiction to non-fiction, as well as audiobooks and movies.

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Need #352 was a request for help preparing a student for his first year in high school.

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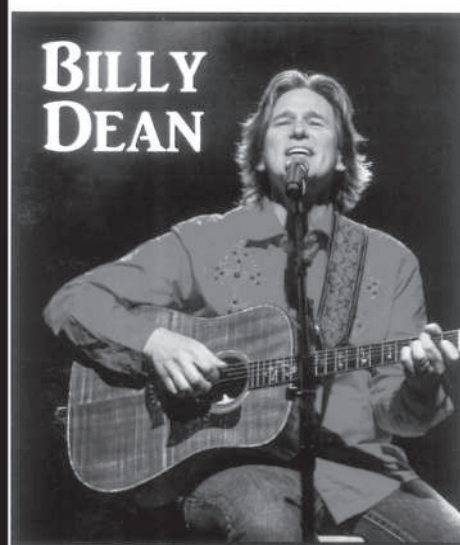
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A refresher course in school bus safety

The dawn of a new school year is a time marked by change and fresh opportunities. For many children, school marks the first time they are away from their parents for an extended period of time. It also may be the first time they ride in a vehicle other than their parents' cars.

Each school day, 25 million children ride a bus to school in the United States. A school bus is among the safest modes of transport and one of the most regulated vehicles on the road, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Riding a school bus can be a novel experience no matter a student's age or grade. Kindergarteners may be introduced to the school bus on their first day of school, while older students are no doubt familiar with life inside a school bus. But all students and families can benefit from a refresher course on school bus procedures to ensure this school year begins on safe footing.

- Be a smart pedestrian. Riding the school bus is very safe, but injuries can occur walking to and from the bus stop. Watch for cars backing out of driveways and always look both ways multiple times before crossing streets.

- Remember school bus laws. Most areas of the country have specific school bus laws that include stopping when red lights are flashing on the school bus. Cars must stop whether they're behind the school bus, next to it or on the opposite side of the street facing the bus. Stopping allows passengers to enter or exit the bus safely.

- Stand away from the curb. The National Safety Council advises keeping six feet, or three giant steps, away from the curb while waiting for the bus. Young children should be carefully supervised.

- Be visible. Always cross in front of the bus, making eye contact with the driver so that he or she knows your intentions before crossing. If you drop something, do not bend down to pick it up. Tell the driver instead.

- Remain seated. Find a seat promptly and remain seated for the duration of the ride. Do not stand up and proceed down the center aisle until the bus has stopped.

- Minimize distractions. Always speak softly and behave so that you do not distract the driver.

School buses are very safe vehicles, but passengers need to do their part to avoid injury.



Administrative and office staff

Principals and other staff are available to answer any questions you may have about the Lewistown Public Schools. The following is a list of people you can consult at each school and the administrative offices:

Garfield Elementary (K-1)
415 East Boulevard535-2366
Plus Special Ed PK
Matthew Lewis, Principal
Lanna Schoenfelder, Secretary
Shalon Wilson, Counselor

Highland Park Elementary (2-3-4)
1312 7th Avenue North.....535-2555
Matthew Ventresca, Principal
Jenni Bristol, Secretary
Shalon Wilson, Counselor (2)

Ashley Jenness, Counselor (3-4)

Lewis & Clark Elementary (5-6)
212 Crystal Drive535-2811
Danny Wirtzberger, Principal
Faith See, Secretary
Ashley Jenness, Counselor

Lewistown Junior High (7-8)
914 West Main Street..... 535-5419
Jeff Friesen, Principal
Sara Peterson, Secretary
Steve Ziegrowsky, Counselor

Fergus High School (9-12)
1001 Casino Creek Drive.....535-2321
Chris Guglielmo, Principal

Paul Bartos, Assistant Principal/Activities Director
Yvette Hersel, Principal's Secretary
Wendy Pfau, Activities Secretary
Kim Wiegert, Registrar/Infinite Campus
Teresa Vaughn, Counselor
Lee Crouse, Counselor

Lincoln Building
215 7th Avenue South..... 535-8777
Thom Peck, Superintendent (Ext 1112)
Christy Rogers, Administrative Secretary (Ext 1110)
Rebekah Rhoades, Business Manager/Clerk (Ext 1116)
Jason Fry, Bldgs. & Grounds Director..... (Ext 1114)
Chelsey Rogers, Special Education Coop Director 535-9012
Amie Friesen, Food Service Director535-5261
Bus Barn
Rob Odermann, Transportation Director 535-3287

Lewistown Public School meals

Lewistown Public Schools recognizes the School Lunch and Breakfast Program as an integral part of the school day. The meals served include milk, meet the federal guidelines for the recommended daily allowances of important nutrients, and provide a healthy variety of nutritious food for staff and students. Breakfast and lunch are served at all five buildings. A la carte breakfast and lunch items are also available at both secondary schools. LPS is no longer allowed to provide free breakfasts and lunch to students.

Breakfast Prices:
• K-6 - \$2.25
• 7-12 - \$2.25/Adults - \$4.00

Lunch Prices:
• K-6 - \$3.30
• 7-12 - \$3.50

Garfield Elementary
• 11:30 a.m. - 12:20 a.m. (Kindergarten & Kindersteps)
• 11:20 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. (1st grade)

Highland Park Elementary
• 12:20 p.m. (2nd Grade)
• 11:30 a.m. (3rd Grade)
• 11:55 a.m. (4th Grade)

Lewis & Clark Elementary
• 11:30 a.m. (5th grade)
• 11:50 a.m. (6th grade)

Junior High
• 11:55 a.m. (8th grade)
• 12:15 p.m. (7th grade)

Fergus High
• 12:04 p.m. - 12:48 p.m.

All students whose family income falls within the guidelines set by the United States Department of Agriculture are strongly encouraged to make application for free or reduced price meals. Even if families believe they will not qualify for Free or Reduced meals, please fill out an application because it really helps LPS apply for many grants based on the percentage of applications returned. New application forms are distributed to all students at the beginning of each school year and are available during the school year in all school offices. Applications are also online through the Infinite Campus

Parent Portal for each school. Only one completed application is necessary per family and should be returned to the principal's office at the school of the oldest child's enrollment where it will be processed. This confidential information will be given to the participating schools and families will be notified of the application results as soon as possible.

School meals are served daily to students and adults with monthly menus available in each classroom, on the district website, on the local radio station, in the local newspaper, and on the community service TV channel. Extra milk can be purchased by students bringing a cold lunch from home. Additional lunch choices and a la carte items are also available daily at the

secondary level, starting Tuesday, September 6, 2022. We encourage parents to visit our cafeterias and eat with their students on an occasional basis. For lunch, it is important to please notify your school office prior to 9:00 a.m. on the day you plan to join us so that you can be included in the lunch count to the Central Kitchen. Food Service Director, Amie Friesen, and staff provide an excellent and essential support service to our students and staff each school day. The Food Service Office is located at the Lincoln Building at 215 7th Avenue South and can be reached at 535-5261.

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Persons with disabilities who wish to file a program complaint, please see information above on how to contact us by mail directly or by email. If you require alternative means of

communication for program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) please contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD).

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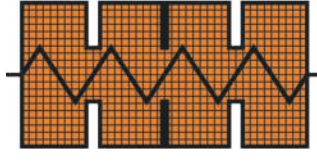
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Lewistown Public Schools fall student registration

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Kindergarten through 6th Grade:

Classes for the Pre-K, KinderSteps, Kindergarten and First Grade students at Garfield will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Classes for 2nd, 3rd and 4th Grade students at Highland Park will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The starting and dismissal times are as follows:

- Garfield (K-1) 8:25 a.m., KS - 2:45 p.m., K-2:55 p.m., 1st - 3 p.m.
- Highland Park (2-3-4) (3rd & 4th) 8:15 a.m., (2nd) - 8:18 a.m. 2nd - 3 p.m., 3rd 3:10 p.m., 4th 3:10 p.m.
- Lewis & Clark (5-6) 8:20 a.m., 3:20 p.m.

Kindergarten students must be five (5) years old on or before Sept. 10, 2022. Parents must bring records of immunizations and proof of birth, a birth certificate, with them to registration. All registrations for the Lewistown Public Schools will happen at the Lincoln Building, please contact Christy Rogers for more information regarding this process. Once the registration process is completed and students are placed into classes. Parents will be notified regarding class placement and schedules. School Supply lists and an "Important Dates" document can be found in each

school's Digital Backpack on their respective homepages which can be found on the Lewistown Public School's website (www.lewistown.k12.mt.us).

Garfield and Highland Park Elementary would like to extend an invitation to all parents for a "Meet and Greet" on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 12 noon to 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 1 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 2 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All Meet and Greet times will be scheduled for individual students/families. This is an opportunity for parents and students to visit the classroom before school starts, drop off school supplies and meet our teachers/staff members. This is an excellent opportunity to get questions answered about our upcoming school year, bussing, food service, address allergies/health issues, and find out what kinds of things you students will be learning at Garfield and Highland Park.

All of the Elementary Schools will be sending letters home and dates posted on our website for Elementary Orientation/Parent Involvement Meetings. The Elementary Orientation/Parent Involvement Meetings are open to all parents and their students but will be geared toward students that are new to each of the elementary schools. We are excited about the new school year and look forward to meeting our students and parents at this important event.

Lewistown Junior High School (7-8):

Students who need to register may do so at the Lincoln Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information concerning registration, please contact Mrs. Christy Rogers at the Lincoln Building at 535-8777. On Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. LJHS will hold an orientation for all incoming 7th grade students, as well as, 8th grade students new to the district. Orientation will begin with a meeting in the auditorium followed by an opportunity to meet about schedules, identify classrooms and find your student's locker. Only the auditorium, hallways and office area will be open to visitors during orientation. Returning 8th grade students will have the opportunity to enter the school on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Students may come from 1-4 p.m. and will be allowed to find their lockers and make scheduling adjustments, if necessary. Student class schedules can be accessed by logging into the Infinite Campus - Parent Portal on the District website (www.lewistown.k12.mt.us). All students will receive a mailing before school with schedules and other pertinent information. School supply lists can be found in the LJHS Digital Backpack on the Lewistown Junior High

<http://www.lewistown.k12.mt.us/4/Forms>

Fergus High School (9-12) Registration and Orientation

New students to Fergus High School (FHS) are encouraged to register at the Lincoln Building. Current students needing a schedule change are encouraged to make their request in advance of school starting by completing the FHS Schedule Change Request form that is available on the student website and on the Fergus High School page of the district website. Staff will be available to help with any changes/additions Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. starting Aug. 22. Please contact the school office to arrange an appointment. Students can also request a schedule change

Fergus High School will start school on Wednesday, Aug. 31, with orientation for all freshmen starting at 8:05 a.m. in the Fergus Performing Arts Center (Auditorium). Sophomore, Junior and Senior student orientation will start at 12:40 p.m., in the Performing Arts

Center. All grade levels will then attend an abbreviated schedule of periods 1 through 7 in the afternoon to help students become oriented with their class schedule and the needs of each class. Students will attend a full day of classes on Thursday, Sept. 1 with an 8:10 a.m. start of first period.

There will be a parent meeting for all students registered for 1st Semester Driver's Education on Thursday, Aug. 25 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the FHS Cafeteria. The FHS Parent Orientation for freshmen and transferring students will also be held on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Fergus Center for Performing Arts. Student class schedules for all registered students can be accessed by logging into the Infinite Campus. Students attending the new student orientation are asked to bring a copy of their schedule.

Student class schedules for all registered students can be accessed by logging into the Infinite Campus - Parent Portal on the District website (www.lewistown.k12.mt.us). The link for the Fergus High School website is: <http://www.lewistown.k12.mt.us/5/home>.



School buses ready to roll

The 2022-2023 bus service will begin operation Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022. Both in town and out of town families wanting bus transportation must register their students with by filling out form on our website. In town stop times can be seen in the accompanying charts for all 2022-2023 bus routes. This information is also available, along with some great Parent Bus Safety Information, on the School District website.

The in-town Special Education route is designated "Route #3". Parents of students with special transportation noted on their child's Individual Education Plan (IEP) will be contacted prior to opening day concerning Route

#3 schedules for pick-up and delivery times and locations

All buses will operate as scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022, and thereafter for the rest of the academic year. Information on eligible riding areas, rules for riding, schedules, etc. can be obtained at each of the local schools. Students will be issued Student Calendars with information concerning transportation guidelines at the beginning of the school year and parents are asked to review them with their students. Parents having questions concerning in-town and out-of-town routes and route schedules can contact Rob Odermann, Transportation Director, at the Bus Barn, 535-3287.

School bus routes

Route #1

AM (Arrival Time)
7:40 Highland Park
7:48 Fergus High
7:51 Lewis & Clark
7:56 Junior High
8:05 Garfield

PM (Leave Time)
3:10 Garfield
3:20 Boys & Girls Club
3:25 Fergus High
3:31 Lewis & Clark
3:37 Junior High
3:40 Highland Park

Route #2

AM (Arrival Time)
7:45 Garfield
7:52 Fergus High
7:55 Lewis & Clark
8:01 Junior High
8:05 Highland Park

PM (Leave Time)
3:25 Fergus High
3:26 Lewis & Clark
3:35 Junior High
3:39 Highland Park
3:45 Garfield

Route #3

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Complete PM schedule TBA

Route #4

AM (Arrival Time)
7:49 Fergus High
7:51 Lewis & Clark
7:58 Junior High
8:05 Garfield
8:11 Highland Park

PM (Leave Time)
3:10 Garfield
3:15 Highland Park
3:27 Junior High
3:34 Lewis & Clark
3:38 Fergus High

Route #5

AM (Arrival Time)
7:44 Fergus High
7:46 Lewis & Clark
7:49 Lincoln Building
7:54 Junior High
8:01 Garfield
8:00 Highland Park

PM (Leave Time)
3:14 Highland Park
3:24 Boys & Girls Club
3:30 Junior High
3:36 Garfield
3:42 Lincoln Bldg (T&TH Art Center)
3:48 Lewis & Clark
3:50 Fergus High

Route #6

AM (Arrival Time)
7:44 Fergus High School
7:47 Lewis & Clark
7:53 Junior High School
8:00 Garfield
8:07 Highland Park

PM (Leave Time)
3:15 Highland Park
3:21 Garfield
3:25 Junior High
3:32 Lewis & Clark
3:36 Fergus High School

Route #7

AM (Arrival Time)
7:40 Lewistown Apts.
7:47-7:54 Fergus High School
7:55 Lewis & Clark
8:00 Junior High
8:08 Garfield
8:14 Highland Park

PM (Leave Time)
3:25 Fergus High School
3:26 Lewis & Clark
3:35 Junior High
3:40 Garfield
3:45 Highland Park
3:50 Lewistown Apts.

Route #8

AM (Arrival Time)
7:44 Highland Park
7:49 Junior High
7:56 Garfield
8:02 Fergus High School
8:04 Lewis & Clark

PM (Leave Time)
3:25 Fergus High School
3:29 Lewis & Clark
3:35 Boys & Girls Club
3:39 Junior High
3:42 Garfield
3:52 Highland Park

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Classes for the Lewistown Public Schools will start on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022, and will continue through Friday, June 2, 2023. The School Calendar is divided into four quarters.

- First Quarter (40 days) – from August 31 through October 28
- Second Quarter (48 days) – from October 31 through January 20
- Third Quarter (44 days) – from January 23 through March 24
- Fourth Quarter (47 days) -- from March 27 through June 2

Teachers must work eight (8) days in addition to the 179 days of instruction. These are called pupil-instruction related days (PIR). The first two PIR days are scheduled for August 29 and 30 (Orientation and Staff Development). The next PIR days are for State Teachers' Convention on Oct. 20-21, 2022, or the teacher can select other approved Staff Development activities. Fall parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Oct. 31, 2022 through November 11 depending on each school for all grade levels. Our goal is to meet with all parents and to be as flexible and accommodating to parents as we possibly can. Spring conferences are scheduled individually with Parents the week of March 27-31, 2023. The seventh PIR day is scheduled for May 15, 2023, where

the teachers will be receiving a full day of Staff Development training. The final PIR day will be scheduled by the individual school administrators usually in two 3-hour blocks in the evening.

Students and teachers will have nine (9) vacations this year. The first will be Labor Day on Sept. 5, followed by a Fall Break/State Teacher's Convention on Oct. 20 and 21, when many staff will attend local and state education conferences. Students will not have school on Nov. 3 for parent-teacher conferences and Nov. 4 is a vacation day. The next school vacation will be November 23 - 25 in observance of Thanksgiving. Winter break will run from Dec. 22, 2022, (1:30 p.m. release) through Jan. 2, 2023. Students will have a vacation day on Friday, Jan. 20, 2023, due to end of the first semester. Friday, Feb. 24, 2023, is a scheduled vacation day. Spring Break is scheduled for Friday, April 7 (1:30 p.m. release) through Monday, April 10. There is a PIR Day for teachers to go through Transition Meetings on May 15 and the last day of school is Friday, June 2 (1:30 p.m. release).

Each school within the Lewistown Public Schools is designated as a Title I School-wide School. The benefits of being school-wide are many, but included as a part of that designation is a commitment to provide an educational program for all students that is seamless in how services are provided, how students are worked with, and how funding is allocated across the school and district.

The purpose of a School-wide Title I school or district is to implement comprehensive improvement strategies throughout the entire school or district as a way of improving academic outcomes so every student achieves high levels of academic proficiency. It serves all students regardless of eligibility and assists the school in providing support in all core subjects.

School-wide programs serve all children in a school. All staff, resources, and classes are part of the overall School-wide program. The purpose is to generate high levels of academic achievement in core subject areas for all students, especially those students most in need. This purpose is achieved through:

- High quality instruction.
- Comprehensive reform strategies and methods that are based on the use of scientifically based research.
- Strategies and methods to improve teacher quality and professional development.
- Consolidated use of funds.

All schools are required to have a higher level of communication about our progress in meeting ESSA improvement standards and a required goal of improving parent involvement. In Lewistown, we will be including this information in each of our Open House/Parent Orientations at the start of this school year. As a part of those meetings we hope to provide a brief explanation of the components of our School-wide program and update parents on the development of our Parent Involvement policies and practices.

Additionally, the schools will share curricular information on reading and math curriculums, grading periods and scales, assessments (MAP, MontCAS/CRT, SuccessMaker, ACT, SBAC and Dibbels), and attendance requirements. Parents will receive their Title I School Compacts at the orientation and have an opportunity to participate in the Parent Involvement process or request a meeting to support the educational needs of their child.

For additional information, please contact any of the building principals or within each individual school or Superintendent Thom Peck. Information can also be found on our website at: www.lewistown.k12.mt.us.



Immunization

According to state law no child can enter school without proof of complete immunization. Personal exemption to immunization was removed in 1993. The religious exemption has been tightened up considerably. You now need a yearly affidavit to claim this exemption.

Students who enter school for the first time (kindergarten or first grade) need to show proof of immunizations before entering. They need to have had a Tdap and Polio vaccination after their fourth birthday and an MMR after 15 months of age with a booster after age 4. Prior to 7th

grade entrance students must have a Tdap (Tetanus shot).

The Board requires all students to present evidence of their having been immunized against the following diseases: diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), poliomyelitis, measles (rubeola), mumps, rubella, tetanus, and varicella (chickenpox). Haemophilus influenzae type "b" immunization is required for students under age five (5), before enrolling in preschool. Proof of immunization must be in compliance with the school rules for attendance through the Montana Department of Health and Human Services.

Immunizations can be obtained through your personal physician or at the Fergus County Nurse's Office. The County Nurse's Office is located in the Courthouse at 712 West Main Street. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome (may want to call ahead to make sure the nurse is available). Please call the Fergus County Nurse's Office at 535-7433 to schedule an appointment.

School schedules

FERGUS HIGH SCHOOL

Beginning
Zero Period..... 7:15 a.m.
Regular Periods..... 8:10 a.m.
Lunch..... 12:04 p.m. - 12:48 p.m.
Dismissal3:20 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Beginning..... 8:10 a.m.
Lunch 11:57 a.m. - 12:27 p.m. (8th gr.)
..... 12:17 p.m. - 12:47 p.m. (7th gr.)
Dismissal3:20 p.m.

ELEMENTARY

Beginning
Garfield.....8:30 a.m.
Highland Park – 3rd & 4th Grade 8:15 a.m.
Highland Park – 2nd Grade 8:20 a.m.
Lewis & Clark 8:20 a.m.

Lunch

Garfield Kindergarten ...11:30 a.m.
Garfield 1st Grade.....11:20 a.m.
Highland Park Second Grade 12:20 p.m.
Highland Park Third Grade 11:30 a.m.

Highland Park Fourth Grade 11:55 a.m.
Lewis & Clark Fifth Grade 11:30 a.m.
Lewis & Clark Sixth Grade 11:50 a.m.

Dismissal

Highland Park (2nd) 3:00 p.m.
Highland Park (3rd & 4th) 3:10 p.m.
Garfield - KinderSteps..... 2:45 p.m.
Garfield – Kindergarten.. 2:55 p.m.
Garfield – 1st Grade 3:00 p.m.
Lewis & Clark (5th-6th) .3:20 p.m.

Technology information

WEBSITE ADDRESS: www.lewistown.k12.mt.us

Mobile App. – Students and Parents will be able to download a FREE Mobile App that will have access to Infinite Campus Parent Portal, News, Calendar of Events, individual school news, notifications, staff listings, Facebook and Twitter links complete with pictures

and videos of school activities.

Parent Portal - a powerful tool for parents

All students in grades 2 through 12 have a portal account. All parents are encouraged to sign up for a FREE account. Details can be obtained online or from any

school.

Benefits of utilizing the Parent Portal:

1. Check your child's grades and email your child's teacher directly from the portal if you have questions.
2. If a teacher chooses to show that day's assignments you and your child know exactly what homework is due.
3. View and print schedules, IEP's, report cards and other school reports.
4. Check account balances for all children.
5. NEW! -- Pay fees online, including JH and HS Participation Fees.
6. Pay lunch accounts online.
7. Download the Infinite Campus mobile app and receive instant alerts for attendance and grades.
8. Update your phone numbers, email and address.
9. View important messages from the school.
10. View the calendar to see assignments due and important school events such as field trips, activities, holidays, etc.

Lewistown Public Schools will be calling you.....automatically!

The Lewistown Public Schools uses an automated dialing system to communicate with parents. You can receive text messages, phone calls, and emails regarding attendance, account balances, emergencies and general announcements and to communicate electronically with teachers.

The system is reset annually to default to the following:

- Emergency calls will go to the primary phone, cell phone, work phone, and email that you have provided. This message is to inform you of a school closing or other emergency.
- General calls will go to the primary and cell phone numbers you have provided. These messages are for items such as account balances, PTO announcements, activity announcements and teacher communication.

You can make changes

If you have a Parent Portal account, you can control which phones are dialed by the automated system. If you currently do NOT have a Portal account, they are FREE. All you have to do is fill out the Parent Portal Request Form, which can be found on the District website (www.lewistown.k12.mt.us) or from any of the school secre-

taries. If you don't have internet access, and would like the dialer settings changed, please call your school office.

To make changes to your settings, log onto your Parent Portal account and go to Contact Preferences.

Instructions:

- For each type of message (Emergency, Attendance, Behavior, General Notification, Priority Notification, Teacher) select how you prefer to receive that message.
- You may select to receive a message on more than one device.
- Please check the Text (SMS) check box if you would like to receive text messages sent by the school.
- If Text (SMS) option is enabled message and data rates may apply. Charges are dependent on your service plan which may include fees from your carrier to send and receive these text (SMS) messages.
- To opt out uncheck the text (SMS) box anytime.

A mobile app is also available. Go to your App Store and look for the Infinite Campus App. For more information visit www.lewistown.k12.mt.us or call your school office.

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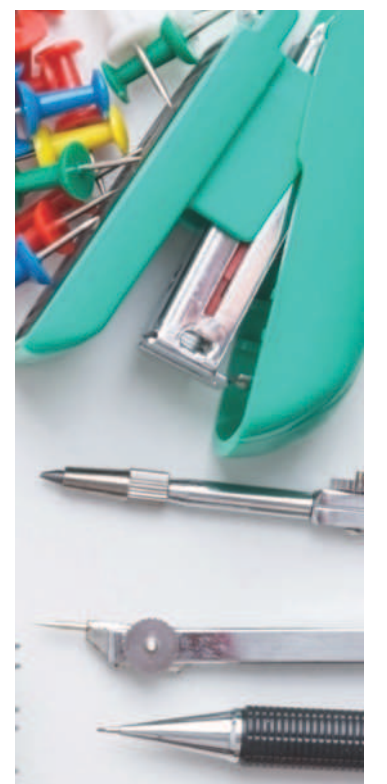


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Billy Dean to perform in Lewistown

Modern-day American Troubadour Billy Dean will perform in Lewistown on Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Fergus County Fairgrounds Trade Center. The event is presented by A Wee Bit Smaller Productions and the Montana Narcotics Officers Association.

Special guest Swervin Ervin will join Billy Dean in Lewistown, with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. for VIPs, general admission opening at 6 p.m., and the show beginning at 7 p.m.

Born in the small town of Quincy, Fla., Billy Dean started his music career at the age of 8, singing with his father's band, the Country Rocks. After touring the Gulf Coast circuit in his late teens and early twenties, Billy's first big break came in 1988 when he won Best Male Vocalist on Star Search, hosted by Ed McMahon. His success on the show led to signing with Capitol Records and the release of his debut album Young Man in 1990. Buoyed by the singles "Only Here for a Little While" and "Somewhere in My Broken Heart," "Young Man" became Billy's first of many Gold records.

His second and third albums, "Billy Dean" and "Fire in the Dark," were also certified as Gold Records and featured the Billboard-charting singles, "You Don't Count the Cost," "Only the Wind," "Billy the Kid," "If There Hadn't Been You," "Tryin' to Find a Fire in the Dark," "I Wanna Take Care of You," "I'm Not Built That Way" and more.

Over the course of his 25-plus year career, Billy has released 11 albums and has been recognized with several awards and nominations. In 1992, he was nominated for a Grammy for Song of the Year for "Somewhere in My Broken Heart," which



went on to win Song of the Year at the American Country Music Awards. That same year, Billy was named Top New Male Vocalist of the Year at the Academy of Country Music awards and nominated by the Country Music Association for the Horizon Award. Four years later, Billy won a Grammy for "Amazing Grace, A Country Tribute to Gospel," an album featuring Martina McBride, Allison Krauss, the Charlie Daniels Band and others. In 2017, Billy was inducted as a member of the Florida Artist Hall of Fame.

Dean has performed and toured with some of the industry's biggest country music stars, including the Judds, Kenny Rogers, Clint Black, Alan Jackson, Wynonna Judd and others.

After making a home in Nashville for decades, Billy has returned to his Florida roots and now lives in Quincy with his wife, Stephanie. Billy continues to perform and write – doing what he does best – telling the stories that have become the soundtrack of our lives.

Dean will perform in Miles City the night before Lewistown, and will travel to Hamilton and Great Falls after his Lewistown performance.

Tickets are available at the Lewistown Art Center, online, by phone, or in person at the door.

Modern-day American Troubadour Billy Dean is set to perform in Lewistown on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Courtesy photo

Art Center activities slated for Chokecherry Festival

By MARY BAUMSTARK
Art Center Director

Did you know?

The Lewistown Art Center (LAC) doesn't receive federal, state, or county funding on an ongoing basis? Nope, sometimes we get grants from state-wide organizations, but the majority of our funding comes from membership, artist sales, and fundraising.

In the Wilkins Gallery

Don't miss the incredible paintings of Leah Cupino in the Wilkins Gallery this month. Cupino, a Helena-based artist, uses watercolor, acrylic paint, and pastels to joyfully and colorfully render real and imagined landscapes, often using glaciers as her favorite subject.

In "Terra Nullius- No Man's Land," Cupino combines a variety of surfaces and treatments to render landscapes that are at once familiar, but abstracted and foreign. While the artist provided several large-scale paintings, she also included small studies from her sketch books for purchase as well.

If you're interested in hearing more about Leah's work and process, join us for the closing reception of this exhibition on Friday, Aug. 26 from 5-7 p.m., where the Cupino will give an artist's talk, beginning around 6 p.m.

If you'd like to learn about plein-air watercolor painting from Leah Cupino, she's also offering a "Drawing with Watercolor" workshop at Brewery Flats on Saturday, Aug. 27 from 9:30-11 a.m. Registration is required, and this workshop is open to all, but participants under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. To register, stop by the Lewistown Art Center or visit our registration page at: www.lewistown-artcenter.net/tickets-registration.

Adult education opportunities

In addition to Leah Cupino's plein-air workshop, the LAC has the following adult education programs available for registration.

Tonight, Join local artist (and Montana Watercolor Society Signature Member) Tobie Lieder, to learn her signature style of painting... feathers. Yes, "ZenFeathers," is a calm and creative learning environment that incorporates drawing from life with creative exploration. This Social Night at the Art Center begins at 6:30 p.m., and spaces are still available.

Expect our Youth and Adult education offerings to be updated before Oct. 1.

LAC at Chokecherry Festival

The LAC is getting ready for this year's Annual Chokecherry Festival with some long-time favorite activities, and a few new ones.

Calling all cooks – get your creative culinary juices flowing to compete in the LAC's Annual Chokecherry Culinary Con-

test. This beloved community event features categories for all things chokecherry, from cookies and cakes to sauces and syrups to quick breads and entrees, there's a category for anything you can create. There are even special "Youth" and "Non Food" categories for things like carved chokecherry spoons, chokecherry tie-dye, and other crafts. Entries for the contest are accepted between 9 and 10 a.m. on Festival Day, and prizes are provided for the top three in each category! Sampling begins at noon, as soon as judging is complete.

Calling young artists – we want to display and sell your work at the Chokecherry Youth Art Showcase. We invite all artists under 18 to submit up to three pieces of art to this annual showcase before Aug. 20. Artwork can be for sale (but doesn't have to be) and we encourage young artists to bring projects from this summer, camps, and LAC programming. Artwork will be on display through the month of

September. Stop by the LAC to grab your registration form, or just bring your artwork down to the corner of 4th and Main before Aug. 20.

Poets and performers – we want you to join us for the first ever Chokecherry SLAM – a celebration of spoken word. We are inviting writers, poets, and songwriters to sign up for 5-minute "slots" to perform at the Lewistown Art Center during the Chokecherry Festival. Sign up at noon and return to perform (in air-conditioning) at 1 p.m. Poets of all ages and abilities are encouraged to attend and perform!

Swing by to make a craft. Tie dye with chokecherries? Yes! The LAC has perfected our recipe to dye with chokecherry juice. Come by the LAC at any point between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Festival Day to try your hand at it. Bring your favorite white textile (pillowcase, t-shirts, and tea towels work great) to dye, or experiment with bleach to remove and add color to your own bandana.

HarvestFest 2022

The LAC's annual Art Auction, HarvestFest, will be held at the Fergus County Fairgrounds in the Trade Center on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The LAC will be previewing all of the art available during the auction throughout the month of September. We're calling it a "Rolling Preview" as the art will arrive at different times throughout the month. The LAC will be open late (until 7 p.m.) every Friday in the month of September to allow folks to check out our incredible Auction Roster. So far, we're already expecting work from local favorites and regional heavy-hitters, including Stella Nall, Tobie Lieder, Susan Gellner, and Troy Evans.



Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 17

- Yoga in the Loft, Central Feed, 6 p.m.
- Street Jam, 2nd Ave. and Main St., 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 18

- Teen Writers, Lewistown Library, 3:30 p.m.
- Open Sewing, Lewistown's Sew Pieceful, 9 a.m.
- Hunting Film Tour, Lewistown Art Center, 6 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 19

- Not Friday Night Magic, DBR, 618 W. Main, 6:30 p.m.
- Balance Studio Yogo, Creekside Marketplace & Pavilion, 6:45 a.m.
- Books and Babies, Lewistown Library, 10:30 a.m.
- Karaoke, American Legion, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 20

- Farmers Market, Symmes Park, 8 a.m. - noon
- Kinder/Pre-K Story Time, Lewistown Library, 11 a.m.
- Drag Races, Lewistown Raceway, 11 a.m.
- Montana's Longest Table, 2nd Ave. S., 5 p.m.
- Board Game Night, DBR, 618 W. Main, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 21

- Annual Moose Picnic, Frank Day Park, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 22

- Bingo, Pine Meadows, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

- Teen Writers, Lewistown Library, 3:30 p.m.
- Bingo at the Eagles, 6 p.m.
- Garden Share, 312 W. Washington, 4-6 p.m.

If there is a meeting you would like to have listed in the community calendar, please email to: editor@lewistownnews.com.



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Henderson completes National Endowment for the Humanities workshop

Troy Henderson, a teacher at Fergus High School successfully completed a workshop for educators sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

“Heart Mountain, Wyoming, and the Japanese American Incarceration” taught educators about the incarceration of 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II and the related issues of the treatment of Native Americans, the racism behind many government decisions and the settling of the American West. It is part of NEH’s Landmarks of American History and Culture program, which specializes in place-based education that lets participants experience parts of American



Troy Henderson

history where they happened.

The weeklong workshop is part of the Mineta-Simpson Institute, a center for scholarship and research dedicated to the lives and careers of the late Secretary Norman Mineta and former Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming. They first met as Boy Scouts behind the barbed wire in Heart Mountain in 1943. This month, the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation received a \$3.175 million grant from the Mellon Foundation to further the development of the Mineta-Simpson Institute.

All participants received a \$1,300 stipend from NEH and a certificate noting their successful completion of the program.

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Spotlight

on Judith Gap



Judith Gap School's Kent Brook enjoying ranch life

By WILL BRIGGS
Reporter

Kent Brook, who graduated first grade at Judith Gap School in May, lives out on the ranch. He's got the list of animals to prove it, too.

Kent has five dogs, named Scout, Poppy, JD, Tango, and Autumn, along with six cats and two pigs.

“We had four pigs, but we butchered two, including my favorite pig,” Kent said.

He also counts 50 cows, four horses,

and two mules on the ranch.

“One of them is pushy and back-kicked my sister,” he noted.

There are also sheep, chickens, and two roosters.

“One of them pecks at the other one because it's not very nice to me,” said Kent.

Out on the ranch, he lives with his parents, Andrea and Taylor, brother Elias, and sister Cadance. When he's away from the ranch and in school, Kent said his favorite subject is math, in part because of the activities he gets to do in class.

“We build things in math with Legos,” Kent said. “I love Legos.”

At the time of his interview in May, Kent had plans to spend plenty of time going over to his friend Kohly's house, as well as playing on the playground.

When he grows up, Kent said he wants to be a parent.

Kent Brook, a rising second grade student at Judith Gap School, loves talking about all the animals on his family's ranch.

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From Tri-City Titan to Penn State Nittany Lion

By MATTHEW STRISSEL
Sports Editor

Leisetta Martin has received a scholarship to participate in volleyball for Penn State. Martin will head to Pennsylvania to continue her studies while playing volleyball for the Nittany Lions.

"I'm really excited for this opportunity and to be able to play volleyball at the next level," Martin said. "The coaches are great, and I've met a few other players and they seem great too."

Martin plans on studying criminology at the university.

It all started with the Tri-City volleyball coach creating a profile for the team on a recruitment site, and the Penn State coach saw video of the team and Martin, who sent her an email. After talking with them and viewing the campus, Martin agreed to go play for the team while continuing her studies.

"Coming from a small town in Montana, you might not think you have the opportunity to go to big schools and get scholarships for volleyball or other sports, but this shows you can get those opportunities," Martin said.

Martin is very appreciative of all the support she has around her and everyone who helped give her the skills she needs to succeed and move on to the next level of school and volleyball.

"I would like to thank my family, friends, teammates and coaches for all they have done to support me," Martin said. "I couldn't have done this without them."

As she retires her Tri-City uniform, and puts on her Penn State jersey, Martin will continue to represent Central Montana well as a Penn State volleyball player for the coming fall season.



Leisetta Martin (no. 7) celebrates with her teammates of the Tri-City Titans after scoring a point during a volleyball match last season. Martin will be playing for Penn State after receiving a scholarship to play for the university.

Photos by Matthew Strissel



Leisetta Martin prevents the volleyball from hitting the ground during a match last season. Martin will play for the Penn State Nittany Lions.



Leisetta Martin sets the ball for a teammate to continue the play during a match last season.

Lewistown Bowhunter's Association 3D Bonanza Shootout Results

By MATTHEW STRISSEL
Sports Editor

This past weekend Aug. 13 - 14 the Lewistown Bowhunters Association had approximately 180 shooters participate in their Annual 3D Bonanza Shoot.

The shoot included two rounds of 25 3D animal targets, as well as two unique and challenging bonus targets. There were three "shooting stakes" set for youth, traditional and compound at each target, as well as 10 targets having an additional extreme shot for those wishing to really test their skills. The extreme ticket holders were entered into a special drawing.

Once shooters returned from the courses, they could test their skills more or watch those that did. One was a long distance shot at a metal deer target over 100 yards away, and if the arrow hit the vital area, they were entered for a chance to win a brand new hunting pack or 50 percent of the entry fees for the long distance shot.

A new "carp tank" shoot was introduced this year where the challenge of a very close shot at a submerged carp target was very popular among the youth, perhaps inspiring future physicists.

Saturday evening, after the roast pig dinner that was provided for all paid participants, approximately 50 adventurous shooters and spectators donned glow stick hatbands,

necklaces, bracelets, etc. to venture into the dark for a "fun shoot" where the challenge was to attempt to aim at a glow stick ring placed on the vitals of 10 of the 3D targets.

After several "elimination rounds," the last individuals of each category of traditional, female and male compound bow got bragging rights.

Here are the results of the shoot-out:

Mens Freestyle

1. H. Voy, 516; 2. E. Morris, 358.

Men's BH Freestyle

1. Dale Spoenr, 498; 2. Layton, 495; 3. Jon Hovet, 488.

Men's Bare Bow

1. Matthew Rife, 372.

Men's Anything Goes

1. Hyatt Voy, 544; 2. Josh Shaver, 508; 3. K. Rager, 499.

Men's Recurve

1. Brian Way, 488; 2. Bruce Porter, 66.

Men's Longbow

1. Kerry Thorson, 433; 2. Colton Gilman, 417; 3. Paul Kemper, 405; 3. Luke Elliott, 405.

Female Longbow

1. Jordan Kemper, 269; 2. Marni Krings, 243.

Female BH Freestyle

1. Tara Shevela, 475.

Female Anything Goes

1. Cindy Hall, 467; 2. Michelle Farley, 445; 3. Heidi Viscan, 443.

Youth Male Anything Goes

1. Noah Berg, 491; 2. CJ Greene, 478; 3. Gerold Monsoon, 473.

Youth Male BH Freestyle

1. David Curry, 358; 2. Maddox Porter, 274.

Youth Female Anything Goes

1. Elizabeth Greene, 442; 2. Missouri Kalal, 404; 3. Anya Farley, 372.

Youth Female BH Freestyle

1. Payton Hersel, 311

Chick Compound

1. Renni Maxwell, 450; 2. Sira Curry, 369; 3. Olivia Farley, 356.

Chick Trad

Isabella Farley, 338; 2. Raylen Philip, 323; 3. Avery Wherley, 282.

Cub Trad

1. Sam Krings, 402; Cruz Krings, 370; Bowen Heller, 282.

Cub Compound

1. Kash, 468; 2. Colt Maxwell, 427; 3. Tyce Shevela, 387.



Koleton Cripps lines up for a shot during the Lewistown Bowhunters Association Annual 3D Bonanza Shoot.

Photo courtesy of Rebecca Greene

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Please submit a letter of interest to: Supt. Lindsey Wilkerson, Winnett School, PO Box 167, Winnett, MT 59087, (406)429-2251, (406)429-7631 fax, Email: lwikerson@winnettschool.org

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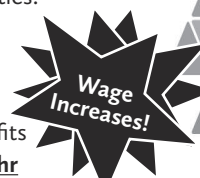
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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HOROSCOPES August 14 - 20

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, now could be a good time to map out your financial future. You're riding a professional wave and your finances will benefit significantly from your hard work.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you can be a strong and formidable advocate for any cause you choose to support. Figure out what ideas you want to align with this week and voice your support.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
This week you may start out feeling like the life of the party. But you may run out of steam as the week winds down. Plan light activities for the weekend, Gemini.
CANCER - June 22/July 22
Cancer, if you are feeling frustrated at work, you may want to address your feelings with friends this week. They may be able to provide a fresh perspective on the situation.
LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Don't take anything for granted this week, Leo. Even seemingly mundane events can have a significant impact on both your present and your future.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Explore creative outlets, Virgo. They may be just what you need right now to calm your mind and work through some of the problems that have been tough to solve lately.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, it is important to define boundaries between work and home life this week, especially as you explore remote working opportunities or a promotion.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, your close relationships could benefit from some increased conversation this week. Small talk is a start, but dig into topics that are meaningful to you and your partner.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Concerns about finances could have you holding back on all spending, including important purchases, Sagittarius. A professional can help you establish a budget.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, life may be challenging this week, and attempts to get ahead could be thwarted. You may just have to hunker down a little longer and work harder.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Set up your living space to ensure you feel peaceful and calm at all times, Aquarius. This can improve your overall mood and benefit your long-term health.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Frustrations with finances may have you feeling poorly at the moment, Pisces. Some news at work could provide the relief you need.

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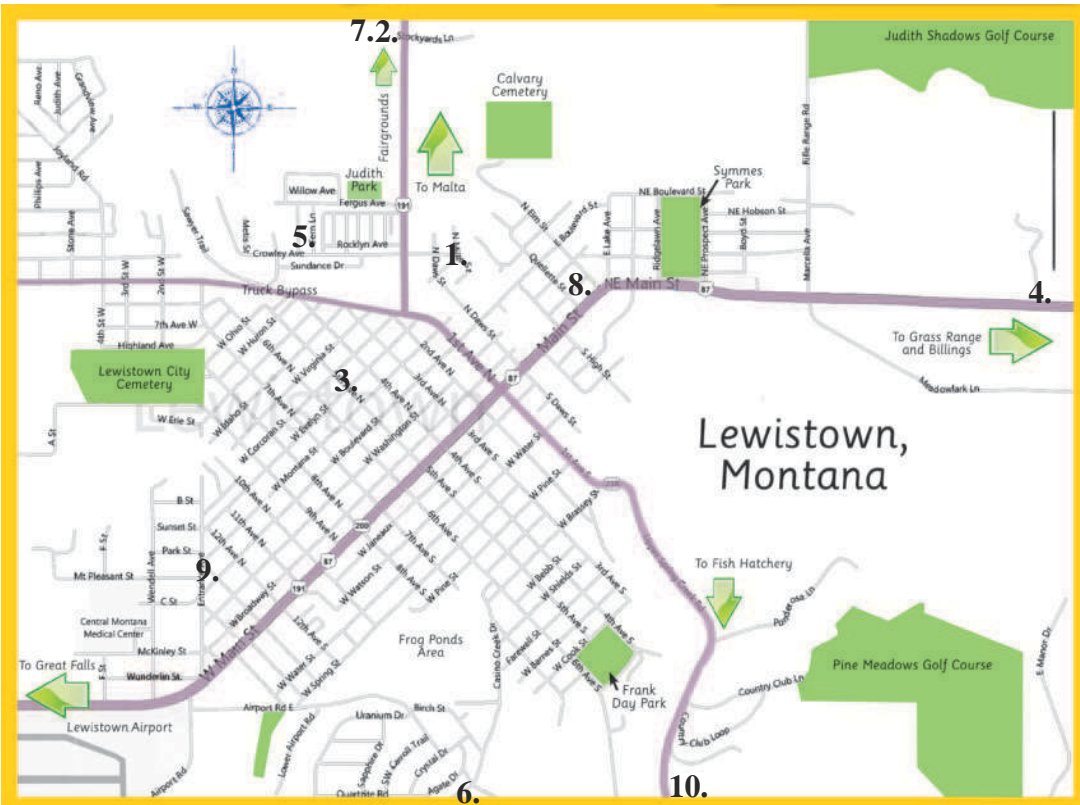
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- 2.) 2836 JOYLAND RD. HUGE TWO-PARTY GARAGE SALE. Antiques, cast iron cookware, craft supplies, old door & windows, horse tack, shop tools & equipment, household items, antique purple glass blocks, canning jars. Friday, August 19 (9a.m. - 3p.m.) & Saturday, August 20 (9a.m. - 3p.m.)
- 3.) YARD SALE- SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 8a.m. - 3p.m., 615 5th Ave North. 12 ton press, ATV jack, trans jack, 2 compound bows, chairs, lawn mower, snow thrower, model cars, pressure washer, chief smokehouse, tools, lots of miscellaneous items, skill saw, foot massager, some clothing. No early birds.
- 4.) CARPENTRY TOOLS, COPPER, SILVER, USED TIN, snow blower, smoker, 2 weed trimmers, housewares, clothes and more. Saturday, 8/20, 8a.m. - 2p.m. at 21 Corbly Rd.
- 5.) GARAGE SALE- SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 8a.m. - 2p.m. at 707 Hickory Lane (Mountain Acres). Nice girls clothes, new dresses and coats.
- 6.) MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- 10K GENERATOR, 12' aluminum boat with motor, household, doors, totes, faucets, knives, clothes and many other items. 8a.m. - 1p.m., Saturday, 8/20 at 115 Sage Hen Drive, in the alley.
- 7.) SATURDAY, 8/20, 9A.M. - 1P.M. 3962 Hanover Road. Yard Sale in the Barn. Watch for signs. Vanity, TV stand, furniture, weight bench, dishes, bakeware, aquarium, backpacks, juniors and kids clothes, puzzles, books, games, toys and so much more.
- 8.) SMALL FAMILY'S GARAGE SALE- LOTS OF womens and toddler clothes. Art, frames, odds and ends. Books, books and more books. Saturday, August 20. Starts at 8a.m., ends at 4 p.m. 519 East Broadway Street.
- 9.) 504 ENTRANCE AVE. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 8/19 and 8/20. 8a.m. - 4p.m. Some medical supplies, clothing, odds and ends. Early birds will be charged double.
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POMERANIAN MALE PUPPY FOR SALE. Loves people and being held or groomed, 10 weeks old. Adorable, has shots. \$1100 OBO. Call or text 406-390-3872.



DACHSHUND, CHIHUAHUA, AND POODLE MIX PUPPIES- 1st shots at 6 wks. Ready 8/6. Males \$500, Females \$800. Call 406-366-0563.



(3) MALE PUREBRED SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies for sale. Both parents working bird hunters. \$850.00 Ready August 5th. Contact Tim at 406-366-4025 or Scott at 406-380-0562.

★ Pets



WHITE LAB PUPS AKC OFA Hips N eyes guaranteed. 1st shots, wormed N dew clawed. Both parents have blocky heads N have awesome personalities. Parents are family pets that are gentle N good with children. Ready for your loving home 7-22-22. Please call 406-366-3930. No Sunday calls. \$1,000.00 each

FRIENDLY LAB-MIX FEMALE PUPPIES, MOSTLY BLACK. Mother is Border Collie/ Kelpie cross. Mellow, cute and playful. ready for homes 8/26. \$150. Near Moore. 406-707-0244.

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HAY FOR SALE- SMALL SQUARE BALES. \$11 each. Call 406-535-6634, if not answer leave message.

SMALL SQUARE BALES FOR SALE (IN THE STACK)- \$9.50/bale. Orchard/ Brome/ Timothy grasses with small amounts of alfalfa. *Delivery with bale wagon available. Call 406-350-0050 or 406-538-8981.

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HORSE BOARDING AVAILABLE: 8 MILES from Lewistown, on working cattle ranch, ranch-raised horse hay provided, lush summer pasture, barn/ stalls/ tack area provided, ranch available to ride on, all-metal corrals and smooth wire fences for safety, fresh well water/ frost-free waterers. Phone: 406-538-8981 or 406-350-0050.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Petroleum County Commission, has prepared the proposed regular mill levies for Fiscal Year 2022-2023. It is also proposed to levy an annual property tax for the total increase in health insurance premium contributions for group benefits from July 1, 2022, to July 1, 2023, as permitted by MCA 2-9-212. Starting August 12th, 2022, the Petroleum Commission will be placing a copy of the intended mill levies for inspection by the public at the Petroleum County Clerk and Recorder's Office, 201 East Main, Winnett, Montana, 59087 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. On the 22 day of August 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commission

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Chambers at the Petroleum County Courthouse, Winnett, MT, the Petroleum County Commission will meet for the purpose of approving the proposed regular levies for the FY23 budget. Additionally they will meet and discuss the proposed permissive levy for increases in health insurance premium contributions for group benefits, at which time any taxpayer or resident may appear at the meeting and be heard for or against any part of the proposed mill levies. Further information may be obtained by contacting Jess Hoge, Petroleum County Clerk and Recorder, at the Petroleum County Courthouse or by telephone at 429-5311. (Publish: August 10, 13, 17 & 20, 2022) MNAXLP

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Lewistown, Montana, has prepared the Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-2023, and the Public Hearings on said budget will begin on Monday, August 29, 2022 at a special City Commission meeting which starts at 7:00 p.m. and is held at the Central Montana Community Center at 307 W. Watson. The Preliminary Budget includes the proposed use of the City's General and Special Funds. The entire budget will be on file Tuesday, August 16, 2022 in the office of the City Clerk at 305 W. Watson in Lewistown, Montana. Any taxpayer may appear at the budget hearings and be heard for or against any part of the Preliminary Budget or may submit written comments on the budget to the City Finance Officer prior to the budget hearings. Dated this 16th day of August 2022 Nikki Brummond, Finance Officer, City of Lewistown (Publish: August 17 & 24, 2022) MNAXLP

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET On August 22, 2022 the Petroleum Commission will meet and approve the FY23 preliminary annual budget. Additionally

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the Petroleum County Commission, has prepared the proposed mill levies for Fiscal Year 2022-2023. A copy of the preliminary budget and approved mill levies will be placed on file and open to inspection at the Petroleum County Clerk and Recorder's Office, 302 East Main, Winnett, Montana, 59087 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. On the day of 6th day of September, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commission Chambers at the Petroleum County Courthouse, Winnett, MT, the Petroleum County Commission will meet for the purpose of approval of the final budget, at which time any taxpayer or resident may appear at the meeting and be heard for or against any part of the proposed budget. Further information may be obtained by contacting Jess Hoge, Petroleum County Clerk and Recorder, at the Petroleum County Courthouse or by telephone at 429-5311. (Publish: August 10, 13, 17 & 20, 2022) MNAXLP

MONTANA STATE JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, FERGUS COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Jylian Stensland-Stripling. Christine Francis, Petitioner. Cause No.: DV-2022-63 SECOND NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE OF MINOR CHILD This is notice that Petitioner, Christine Francis, has petitioned the District Court for a change of name for Jylian Love Francis-Stripling to Jylian Love Francis. The District Court Judge will hear the Petition for Name Change on September 20, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Courthouse in Fergus County. DATED this 9th day of August, 2022. (s) Phyllis D. Smith, Clerk of Court By: (s) Emily J. Aznoe, Deputy Clerk of Court. (Publish: August 10, 17, 24 & 31, 2022) MNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE FROM: CITY OF LEWISTOWN, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR RE: ADOPTION OF BUILDING CODES DATE: August 12, 2022 LEWISTOWN PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER: PURSUANT TO LEWISTOWN ORDINANCE SECTION 4-4-1, ADOPTED BY THE CITY COMMISSION MAY 6, 2002, BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR FOR THE CITY OF LEWISTOWN, THE FOLLOWING CODES ARE HEREBY ADOPTED AND EFFECTIVE WITHIN THE CITY OF LEWISTOWN AS OF September 1, 2022. International Building Code, 2021 Edition, as amended by ARM 24.301.131 International Residential Code, 2021 Edition, as amended by ARM 24.301.154 International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition, as amended by

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ARM24.301.161 International Existing Building Code, 2021 Edition, as amended by ARM 24.301.171 Copies of these codes are on file with the Office of the LEWISTOWN CITY CLERK at 305 W. Watson, Lewistown, Montana and the PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE at 308 W. Watson, Lewistown, Montana. These codes can also be found on the Montana Secretary of State's website at <https://rules.mt.gov>. BY ORDER OF THE LEWISTOWN PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR: (s) Tim Majerus, Public Works Director (Publish: August 17 & 20, 2022) MNAXLP

NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners has completed the proposed budget for the current fiscal year (2022-2023) and that said budget has been placed on file and is open for inspection in the office of the County Clerk & Recorder. Said board will meet Friday, September 02, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. in the Fergus County Commissioners Office, Suite 210 of the Fergus County Courthouse, 712 W Main St., Lewistown, MT, for the purpose of obtaining input from the public regarding the finalization of budget and making appropriations. Any taxpayer may appear at said meeting to be heard for or against any part of said budget. The Board will continue to work on the final budget and input at any time is welcome. Dated this 15th day of August, 2022. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Fergus County, Montana /s/ Sandra Youngbauer, Sandra Youngbauer, Presiding Officer Attest: /s/ Neal T. Tucek, Neal T. Tucek, Finance Director (Publish: August 17 & 24, 2022) MNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Lewistown, Montana, has prepared the proposed mill levies for Fiscal Year 2022-2023. It is proposed to levy an annual property tax for the total increase in health insurance premium contributions for group benefits from July 1, 1999, as permitted by House Bill No. 409. The Public Hearings on said proposed mill levies will occur on Monday, August 29, 2022 at a special Commission meeting, which starts at 7:00 p.m. and is held at the Central Montana Community Center at 307 W. Watson. Proposed mill levies will be on file August 16, 2022 in the office of the City Clerk at 305 W. Watson in Lewistown, Montana. Any taxpayer may appear at the Public Hearing and be heard for or against any part of the proposed mill levies, or may submit written comments on the mill levy to the City Finance Officer prior to the public hearings. Dated this 16th day of August, 2022 Nikki Brummond, Finance Officer, City of Lewistown, Lewistown Montana (Publish: August 17 & 24, 2022) MNAXLP

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