



Fair | 2

4-Hers and their canines show off their skills.



Entertainment | 10

Local band to perform at Red Ants Pants Music Festival.

COVERING CENTRAL MONTANA LIKE THE STARS

LEWISTOWN NEWS-ARGUS

\$1.00

VOLUME 140 NUMBER 57

LEWISTOWNNEWS.COM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2022

County planner keeping new development on track

By DEB HILL | Reporter

If you build it, she will come. The “she” in that sentence is County Planner Pam Vosen, whose job it is to ensure development across Fergus County follows the rules.

“My job is to look at the overall impact of proposed developments in terms of keeping the worst from happening,” Vosen said.

As County Planner, it’s Vosen’s office that reviews proposed subdivisions and building sites, both residential and commercial.

“So many rules and regulations have changed since 2004, and most people who are purchasing property here don’t know where to find out what the current regulations are,” Vosen said.



Pam Vosen

Many aspects of land development are governed by state or federal regulations – for example, flood plains, which dictate what can be built, how it must be built and where it can be built.

There also are state requirements for septic systems, and in some parts of the county, for water systems.

Then there are the County’s own rules, mostly dealing with County road right-of-ways and what can and can’t be done alongside the rural road system.

There’s a lot to be aware of before building a home, which is why Vosen suggests every new property owner start in her office.

“I wish they would come in and talk to me before they buy, but certainly before they build,” Vosen said. “Between my office and the Clerk and Recorder, they can find out exactly what the rules are for any piece of land in Fergus County.”

So many rules and regulations have changed since 2004, and most people who are purchasing property here don’t know where to find out what the current regulations are.”

Unfortunately, Vosen said, she is increasingly dealing with cases where someone built without checking first.

“People claim they don’t know there are rules, or they are getting information from a contractor or real estate agent who may not know what the current regulations are,” Vosen said.

– Pam Vosen, County Planner

In those cases, not only are property owners going to have to deal with increased costs to get approval after the fact, but in some instances Vosen has the authority to require the land be returned to its original condition.

“In the case of floodplain issues, I can tell them to cease and desist whatever work they have underway. Then we look at whether we can permit the work or if it needs to be removed. I can’t guarantee that what’s been done can be approved,” Vosen said.

It’s similar with subdivisions, especially with regard to where a person’s house is located on the land.

“Every approved subdivision plat includes an approved home site location. That’s where the house goes. If you want to change it to somewhere else on the lot, there’s a process you can go through, but sometimes I discover someone just built somewhere else without contacting us,” Vosen said.

The problem that it creates is mainly related to soils and septic systems. Changing the location of the house means a new perc test.

See Planner | Page 5

Work with a view



Roofers with Cory Simons Construction of Billings install new shingles on the roof of the First Presbyterian Church in Lewistown on Monday as viewed from Janeaux and Seventh Avenue. It’s been hard to miss the green underlayment covering the top of the building over the past week as the 25-year-old roof is updated on the 1912 structure. According to the contractor, the 7,000-square foot roof boasts a 12/12 pitch (45 degree angle).

Photo by Katherine Sears

It’s the great Pumpkin! Guinea pig wins Best of Show

By DEB HILL | Reporter

Triston Gallagher, 13, comes by his love of guinea pigs naturally...his dad used to raise them, and about three years ago, when his parents finally agreed that Triston could get a pet, guinea pigs it was.

With help from a friend who retrieved the first of his (now) four guinea pigs from a Billings pet store, Triston was in business – sort of.

The guinea pig now known as “Washington” was originally sold as a female. Oops.

Shortly after discovering the gender confusion, Triston got Buggsy, who is a female. The two adults are parents of Pumpkin (1.5 years old) and S’more (1 year old). Triston is hoping for another litter of piglets (as he calls them) this fall.

Triston said guinea pigs are easy to raise. “You just keep their cage clean and make sure they have food and water,” he said, adding he uses rabbit feed, which is much less expensive than guinea pig food. “We supplement with Vitamin C drops,” he explained.

See Guinea Pig | Page 5



Pumpkin the guinea pig, who won Best of Show at the 4-H contest, poses for a glamour shot on his owner’s lap.



Triston Gallagher, 13, holds his guinea pig Pumpkin at the Small Animal Barn at the fairgrounds Monday. Gallagher was showing Pumpkin as one of his 4-H projects.

Photos by Deb Hill

IT'S SHOWTIME
CENTRAL MONTANA FAIR

NIGHT SHOW
CHANCEY WILLIAMS
COPPER MOUNTAIN BAND & JARED ROGERSON
FRIDAY, JULY 29 • CMTFAIR.COM



USPS 311-120

EDITOR@LEWISTOWNNEWS.COM

406-535-3401

OBITUARIES: J. BARISICH, D. PLOYHAR



Central Montana's
propane and fertilizer company.
Locally owned and operated.



The Blackfeet Indian Nation was paid \$1.5 million (\$150,000 per year for 10 years) in 1896 for the property that now composes Glacier National Park.

Lewistown 538-8791
Denton 567-2561
Stanford 566-2670
Moore 374-2528

Lewistown News-Argus Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
80 / 51	85 / 54	90 / 57	89 / 58	92 / 57	91 / 58	87 / 51

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
New	Wed	5:51 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	4:19 a.m.	9:00 p.m.	
7/28	Thu	5:52 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	5:21 a.m.	9:32 p.m.	
	Fri	5:53 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	6:27 a.m.	9:58 p.m.	
	Sat	5:54 a.m.	8:52 p.m.	7:35 a.m.	10:19 p.m.	
First	Sun	5:56 a.m.	8:51 p.m.	8:44 a.m.	10:38 p.m.	
8/5	Mon	5:57 a.m.	8:50 p.m.	9:53 a.m.	10:55 p.m.	
	Tue	5:58 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	11:02 a.m.	11:12 p.m.	

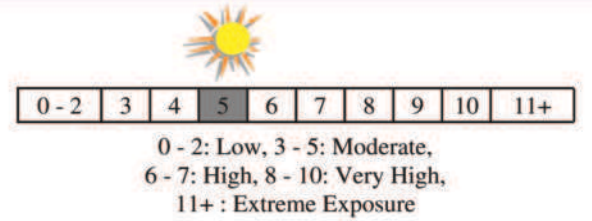
Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	AM	PM
Wed	11:18 - 1:18	11:43 - 1:43
Thu	12:08 - 2:08	12:32 - 2:32
Fri	12:56 - 2:56	1:19 - 3:19
Sat	1:42 - 3:42	2:05 - 4:05
Sun	2:27 - 4:27	2:48 - 4:48
Mon	3:10 - 5:10	3:31 - 5:31
Tue	3:52 - 5:52	4:13 - 6:13

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 80°, humidity of 38%. East southeast wind 2 to 11 mph. The record high for today is 100° set in 1947. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 51°. East wind 6 to 9 mph. The record low for tonight is 38° set in 1913. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high of 85°, humidity of 28%. East wind 3 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly clear, overnight low of 54°. Southeast wind 7 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 90°, humidity of 27%.

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
7/19	83	59	82/52	0.00"	7/19	29
7/20	84	51	82/52	0.00"	7/20	30
7/21	87	53	82/52	0.00"	7/21	35
7/22	87	52	82/52	0.02"	7/22	35
7/23	81	52	82/52	0.00"	7/23	27
7/24	84	54	83/52	0.03"	7/24	32
7/25	81	50	83/52	0.01"	7/25	29

Weather Trivia

What is the frequency of U.S. tornadoes?
?
Answer: 3 out of every 4 tornadoes in the world occur in the U.S.

Weather History

July 27, 1943
On a whim and flying a single engine AT-6, Lieutenant Ralph O' Hair and Colonel Duckworth were the first to fly into a hurricane. This flight was the first of what would become regular Air Force flights into hurricanes.

Dog days of summer: 4-H holds dog show at Central Montana Fair

By WILL BRIGGS
Reporter

Fair week means different things to different people, but students involved in 4-H clubs and dog-lovers alike are united in their appreciation for one particular event: the 4-H dog show. Around 20 human-canine duos took part in the show Monday morning at the Fergus County Fairgrounds. Contestants and their canine companions were split into different categories based on experience levels and competed in three events: rally obedience, showmanship, and agility. In the rally obedience exhibition, participants walked their dogs around a course with designated stations, each providing directions for the duos to follow. For the showmanship competition, handlers presented their dogs for examination and had their dogs perform tasks as requested by the judges. In the agility contest, teams ran through an obstacle course as quickly as they could while still successfully navigating each obstacle. The pair of Jasper Tholt and Oreo, a Chinese Crested Powder Puff, won the all-around excellence award, earning 277 of a possible 300 points in all three events. "It feels good to win," Jasper said. "My mom is one of the organizers, so I did a lot of practicing. We set up a rally course in my grandma and grandpa's yard and I went to all the practices." While Jasper took home the highest combined score across all three events, many other participants took home white, red, or blue ribbons. Above all, most were happy

for the opportunity to challenge themselves and spend time with their dogs during the competition and while preparing for the event. "I like to turn training into a game," said Maggie Barth, who, along with her dog Colt, took home a white ribbon and a blue in agility. "It takes lots of patience and lots of treats." "My favorite event is agility," said Talon King, who earned blue ribbons in rally and showmanship and a red in agility with his partner, Rusty. "I just took things slow and had a lot of patience." Natonya Reese competed with her Aussie Doodle, Amber, who she's training to be a therapy dog for anxiety and depression. They won a white ribbon in rally and reds in showmanship and agility. Natonya was glad to see her hard work pay off. "I was pretty nervous and I think Amber could feel that, but usually I try petting her to calm her down," Natonya said. "My favorite event was the obstacle course. Getting to see her go through the hoop was cool because I had been training her to jump through a hula hoop and it was nice to see her do it during the event." While most entrants preferred the agility event above all others, Cassandra Cox said she enjoyed working with her dog, Chip, a Springer spaniel-collie mix (a "Sprollie" in her words), in showmanship. "I think he did well. He's pretty easygoing and enjoys competing," Cassandra said of Chip. "I like the competitive spirit of showmanship. It's a fun and challenging way of showing off your dog."



Natonya Reese and her Aussie Doodle, Amber, navigate a jump during the agility contest at the 4-H dog show.

Photos by Will Briggs



Rilla Ostreich leads her dog over a jump in the agility contest at the 4-H dog show Monday morning.



Jasper Tholt took home the all-around excellence award, earning 277 of a possible 300 process across the rally, showmanship, and agility events.

Governor's Housing Task Force holds first meeting

Task force charged with providing recommendations to make housing more affordable and attainable for Montanans

Last Wednesday, July 20, Governor Greg Gianforte joined members of the Governor's Housing Task Force, including Fergus County Commissioner Ross Butcher, for its first meeting.

"Nationwide, we have seen prices soar in recent years as housing supply has sputtered, along with a confluence of other factors. Montana is not immune to those trends," Gov. Gianforte said in opening remarks to the task force at the State Capitol. "When it comes down to it, the health and wellbeing of our families, our communities, our businesses, and our economy rely on access to affordable, attainable housing. And right now, finding affordable, attainable housing is a massive challenge to Montanans."

The governor charged the task force, which he created through an executive order, with providing recommendations to the legislature could consider and the governor could sign into law to make housing more affordable and attainable. Gov. Gianforte also charged the task force with developing recommendations state agencies can implement administratively as well as recommendations and best practices local jurisdictions can enact.

Highlighting macroeconomic trends driving up the cost of housing, Gov. Gianforte noted Montana's population grew by nearly 10 percent between 2010 and 2020, while housing units have grown by less than 7 percent. Over that same period, the rental vacancy rate in Montana dropped from nearly 6 percent to slightly more than 4 percent. In some areas in the state, the rental vacancy rate hovers at or below 1 percent.

Driven by increased consumer demand, ris-

ing inflation, and national supply chain breakdowns, the cost of building a new home has soared, with private residential construction costs skyrocketing 18.4 percent nationally between March 2021 and March 2022, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Gov. Gianforte also noted some of the blame for the state's shortage of affordable, attainable housing rests with government at all levels, saying "Strict zoning and other housing supply regulations are a wet blanket on responsible development and growth. They increase costs and limit supply. In fact, the National Association of Home Builders estimates that the average cost of housing regulation in the price of a new home soared 44 percent in the last decade."

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) also reported that government-imposed regulations account for 23.8 percent of the final price of a new single-family home built for sale.

State agency leaders, a bipartisan group of legislators, local officials, association representatives, economists, researchers, stakeholders, and advocates make up the task force.

Gov. Gianforte appointed Chris Dorrington, director of the Department of Environmental Quality, to chair the task force. At today's meeting, task force members named Todd O'Hair, president and CEO of the Montana Chamber of Commerce, to be the task force's vice chair.

"Every day, Montanans work hard to realize the American dream: to earn a decent living, to raise a family, to contribute to their communities, to retire comfortably, and to own a home," Gov. Gianforte concluded. "Government should not stand in the way of Montanans striving to achieve those core elements of the American dream. Unfortunately, there are ill-advised federal, state, and local



Governor Gianforte (right) meets with the Housing Task Force in Helena last Wednesday. Courtesy photo

policies that create unnecessary roadblocks to home ownership. Let's remove them. Let's help more folks achieve the American dream."

During the meeting, the task force also created four subcommittees charged with specific focuses and named co-leads for each subcom-

mittee. More details about the task force - including future meeting dates, agendas, and materials - and a portal for public comment and engagement may be found on the Department of Environmental Quality's website.

School projects on display during Central Montana Fair

Come out to the Trade Center and check out what the students in Central Montana worked on last school year. Egyptian masks, dioramas, free-hand drawings, wire art, and student reports are among the projects created by Central Montana students.

The projects were created by students from Ayers, Deerfield, Spring Creek Colony, Denton, Grass Range, Roy, Winifred, and Winnett Schools. There are 485 projects created by students from

kindergarten through 12th grade.

2022 Fair Sweepstakes Winners

Rural Schools:

1st Place: Deerfield Elementary

2nd Place: Spring Creek Colony Elementary

3rd Place: Ayers Elementary

Class C Schools:

1st Place: Denton Public Schools

2nd Place: Winnett School

3rd Place: Grass Range K-12 School

Judge's Choice: Best of Show

Shelby Schweers from Grass Range, Face (Pencil)

Denton: 2nd & 3rd Grade Class, Watercolor resist flower pots

Exhibits will be open for viewing from today, Wednesday, July 27 to Saturday, July 30 in the Trade Center from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAW ENFORCEMENT BLOTTER

Edited by ALICE NEAL
News-Argus Staff

Taken from information provided by the Central Montana Dispatch and does not represent the total scope of police or sheriff activities. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

July 10

A caller reported her neighbors sounded like they were arguing and when she asked them to keep it down, the male neighbor became very angry. The caller stated he was now outside the apartment and appeared to be throwing her solar lights. Officers responded and after speaking with the individuals everyone agreed to quiet down and no one wanted to pursue any charges.

July 11

A caller reported a vehicle hit a curb on a residential street and was driving too fast. Officers made contact

with the vehicle and after speaking with witnesses, the driver was cited for Reckless Driving as she hit a dip in the street at a high rate of speed and a tire flew out of the back of the vehicle and hit a nearby tree.

July 12

A caller reported she received a call from someone claiming to be with Medicare, but after quickly realizing it was a fraud attempt, she disconnected the line. No personal information was provided to the caller. She was given the number to the FTC to report the fraud.

July 13

The City Parks and Recreation Director requested officers to remove an indi-

vidual from the pool who was refusing to leave. There was no staff at the pool to monitor lap swimming, so the male was asked to leave. The caller also advised that this was an individual with whom he had other problems. After the officer arrived, a trespass order was put back in force against the individual.

July 14

A caller reported that her vehicle was struck by another vehicle as she was driving past the Fergus County Courthouse on Main Street. Officers responded and after investigating, cited the driver of the second vehicle for improper start causing an accident.

Of 650 missing indigenous persons cases last year, seven remain unsolved

Montana law enforcement agencies reported 650 missing indigenous persons cases last year and as of May 30, just one percent of those cases are still active, new data from the Montana Department of Justice show. The majority of individuals - 396 - reported missing were located within two days and 32 were not found within 2021. Of those, 25 have been accounted for during 2022.

Indigenous persons cases made up 30.7 percent of the total 2,114 missing person cases Montana law enforcement agencies entered into the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC) database of missing persons last year. Over 80 percent - 523 - of the missing

indigenous person cases in 2021 were under the age of 18. Women made up 67 percent of the missing indigenous persons cases, while men made up 33 percent of cases.

There are currently 47 missing indigenous persons in Montana - 26 have been missing less than a year and 21 have been missing more than a year.

Last year, Attorney General Knudsen launched a new online missing persons database to help law enforcement agencies and public find all missing persons and bring them home. The enhanced database is easier to use and provides accurate and timely information from agencies across the state as they

submit updates to the FBI's NCIC database.

For a complete list of missing persons in Montana, visit <https://dojmt.gov/missing-persons/>.

The following seven indigenous persons are still missing from 2021:

- Wanda Lou Dawn Fasthor se, 14-year-old female

- Chandler Doran Longtree, 16-year-old male

- Arden Pepion, 4-year-old female

- Randolph Chivers Plenthyhawk, 59-year-old male

- Lace Jenaya Ridesthebear, 16-year-old female

- Leo Wagner, 27-year-old male

- Tyana Whitehawk, 16-year-old female

Comments sought on Conservation Districts Funding Bill

Conservation districts are legal subdivisions of state government. Each of the 58 districts work with the state and federal governments as well as local governments and other districts to conserve natural resources. The bulk of funding comes from coal severance taxes, which are in decline. The EQC is considering a bill draft that

would provide conservation districts up to \$6 million a year. Whatever portion of that amount doesn't come from coal taxes, would be filled with taxes on marijuana. Tax revenue on adult sales of marijuana tax, which went into effect in 2022, is exceeding expectations.

Please submit comments on this draft via the EQC

Public Comment Form by August 24, 2022. Or email kolman@mt.gov, subject line: HJ27 CD Funding

300 1st Ave. N. #201
Lewistown, MT 59457
(406)535-3983

Central Montana Health District

COVID-19 VACCINATION CLINIC
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

Roundup Community Center (old high school)
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Harlowton Faith Center (Lutheran Church)
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Please contact us with any questions or to make an appointment. If this date does not work for you please contact us!

53RD SEASON - 2022
53 years of Bringing Live Theatre to Northeastern Montana

FORT PECK
Summer Theatre

Always... Patsy Cline
July 15 - July 24

Seussical The Musical
July 29 - August 14

WAIT UNTIL DARK
August 18 - September 4

SHOW TIMES
Fridays and Saturdays 7:30 p.m. - Sundays 4:00 p.m.

PURCHASE TICKETS ONLINE AT
www.fortpecktheatre.org
Call 406-228-9216 or 406-526-9943

guaranteedRate

Tami Hoines
VP of Mortgage Lending

tami.hoines@rate.com
rate.com/tamihoines
(406) 552-4685

Guaranteed Rate Inc.; NMLS #2611; For licensing information visit nmlsconsumeraccess.org
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER Conditions may apply MT - Lic# 2611

THANK YOU

to the community and Roy Rural Fire Department for responding and putting out our grass fire. We appreciate you all.

Linda & Gary Blakemore

Classic Car AUCTION GROUP

10TH ANNUAL MONTANA CLASSIC CAR AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2022

CONSIGN YOUR CAR OR COLLECTION NOW!

METRAPARK EXPO CENTER BILLINGS, MT

www.classiccarauction.us + (406) 698-7930
Local Auction Service + National Auction Presence!

YOUR VIEW

Limiting hunting opportunities is not a good approach

Dear Editor,

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks is soliciting comments on revising their elk management plan and have sought the advice of a Citizens Advisory Committee. It has been reported that this committee is recommending that to address hunter congestion, hunters should be forced to choose between hunting elk by archery or gun, giving up half of their hunting season. In my view, this proposal is elitist and unconstitutional.

FWP data indicates elk numbers have decreased in some western parts of the state, and increased significantly in some central and eastern parts. In addition, the total number of hunters has increased in recent years. It's not surprising then that there are more hunters in some central and eastern hunting districts. But a complaint of hunter congestion, or a notion of hunter quality, is a personal subjective opinion and not a legitimate objective basis for elk management or a justification for eliminating the right to hunt.

With a population increase, Montana's roads have become more congested, we don't then propose to eliminate the right to drive, or public policy works to improve and expand the infrastructure. The legitimate public policy response to hunter congestion is to improve and expand habitat and access, not eliminate the right to hunt.

The Montana Constitution Article IX, Section 7 states: "The opportunity to harvest wild fish and wild game animals is a heritage that shall forever be preserved to the individual citizens of the state." In addition, Article II, Section 4 states: "No person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws." When FWP abandons objective biological criteria for special interests and subjective notions of quality, they unjustifiably benefit the few at the expense of the many. And those few tend to be the wealthy and well connected elite. It is public policy that suggests that some people are more equal than others. The current administration seems to have a preference for the wealthy and well connected as demonstrated by the 454 program and the passage of HB 637 that unfairly benefited the wealthy and outfitters.

One can pursue a trophy elk in solitude without abridging another citizen's rights and opportunity, but it may require some effort, skill, and a little luck. In my opinion, FWP has no ethical or justifiable objective basis to limit hunter numbers or seasons where elk populations are well above objective.

Russ Bentley
Lewistown

Pharma not giving up, Congress can't either

Dear Editor,

Last week it became clear that Democrats in the Senate only have the votes to pass one bill between now and the election: prescription drug reform. That historic reform would finally allow Medicare to negotiate for lower drug prices like the Department of Veterans Affairs and Medicaid already do, cap out of pocket costs for seniors in Part D, and penalize drug corporations that raise prices faster than inflation.

But the drug lobby, PhRMA, hasn't given up on trying to stop the bill by claiming it won't do enough to make medicines affordable. That's laughable for an industry that has become the most profitable in America by price-gouging consumers on everything from insulin to cancer drugs. Americans pay twice what people in other countries pay for the same medicines. Millions ration medicine or forgo it every day because they can't afford the cost or have to choose between paying for medicine and paying for rent or food.

Congress has caved to PhRMA many times in the past, but this time they must finish the job and deliver on their promises to lower prices. It's time to pass the long overdue improvements that will save seniors, families and taxpayers hundreds of billions of dollars and ensure people can get the medicines they need.

I'm urging you to contact Senator Tester (202) 224-2644, and Senator Daines (202) 224-2651 and tell them to support real reform for prescription drugs.

Wendy Palmer, Candidate HD30
Raynesford

Letter writer upset with Supreme Court rulings

Dear Editor,

It's ironic, but does anyone see it? First, the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade, letting states ban abortion, then the Supreme Court rules against the EPA fixing the climate crisis. The first was supposedly "pro-life," but in my opinion, the second will kill people on an enormous scale. Supreme Court conservatives claim they care deeply about human life, but the ruling against the EPA proves they only pretend.

According to the overwhelming majority of the world's climate scientists, we had a very narrow window to prevent the worst of the climate crisis from happening--the megadroughts, the floods, and the collapse of the world's ecosystems -- but the court's EPA ruling has closed that window. It is now almost inevitable that the climate crisis will cause massive famine, political chaos, and economic collapse. In my opinion, many people will die, but the conservatives on the court obviously couldn't care less.

So here we are, thanks to the Supreme Court: Fossil fuel industries are now free to destroy the planet, but women are not free to control their bodies.

The conservatives on the court say it is all so very logical, but I say it is insane.

Wade Sikorski
Willard, Mont.

GUEST OPINION

Matt Rosendale co-sponsors a bill harmful to Montana's wildlife, economy

By SCOTT MCMILLION

If there's one thing that Montanans can agree on, it's our fondness for wildlife. From eagles and ospreys to bull elk and bighorn sheep, we still have plenty of what so much of the country has lost. These natural riches are partly why we're known as the Last Best Place. But it wasn't always this way.

By the early decades of the 20th century, market hunting, poaching and habitat loss had driven many species to the brink of extinction. Then, in 1937, hunters asked the federal government to tax the sales of guns and ammunition and dedicate the money to improving conditions for wildlife and for hunters. It's called the Pittman Robertson Act. Anglers later stepped up with similar taxes on fishing and boating equipment under the Dingell Johnson Act.

Now, Representative Matt Rosendale is cosponsoring a bill that would eliminate the Pittman Robertson taxes and slash the Dingell Johnson taxes. If HR 8187 passes,

Montana's wildlife, fish, hunters, anglers and outdoor businesses will suffer. And Rosendale has signed off on that.

The bill's main sponsor, another freshman representative who owns a gun store in Georgia, calls the bill the "RETURN our Constitutional Rights Act." He argues that since the Second Amendment protects access to guns and ammunition, people shouldn't be taxed for constitutionally protected activities.

Think about that for a minute. The First Amendment protects freedom of expression, but if you buy a book or a magazine in most states, you pay sales taxes. If you get your internet or TV news via cable, you pay a fee to the Federal Communications Commission. Your cell phone bill includes taxes.

Rosendale said Tuesday during a telephone town hall meeting that he likes the bill because it will make guns

and ammo cheaper. But the taxes certainly haven't hampered sales.

Between 2010 and 2020, domestic sales by American gunmakers doubled, from 2.25 million guns to 5.5 million, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. And for the last couple of years, ammunition was scarce all over the state. Lots of stores

limit how much you can buy. And these two taxes pay big returns for Montana: \$24.4 million in 2021. That money pays game wardens and biologists, protects habitat, restores streams and pays for shooting ranges and hunter safety courses.

Not only hunters and anglers benefit. When you improve duck habitat, you make things better for cranes and warblers and red-winged blackbirds. When you protect winter range for elk, you protect open space. When you build or improve a boat ramp, you make it more enticing for visitors to stay an extra couple of days.

Rosendale also said the bill would divert \$800 million a year from another habitat and recreation fund, the Land and Water Conservation Fund. That's 20 percent less than the hunting and angling taxes distributed nationwide in 2020. Plus, it shrivels by \$800 million the amount of LWCF money available for things like parks and land access agreements and walking paths all over the country. It's like taking a dollar out of one pocket and putting eight dimes in another pocket.

Montana's wildlife and the thousands of smalltown businesses that depend on that wildlife will lose big if Rosendale succeeds. We'll see fewer access programs, less maintenance of public lands, fewer biologists on the ground. Our economy will take a hard ding. Our natural world will take a bigger one.

At the town hall, Rosendale called it a "win-win" situation.

Scott McMillion is a lifelong hunter from Livingston. He supports Independent Gary Buchanan against Rosendale in the race for Montana's second congressional district.

Letter and Guest Opinion Policy

The News-Argus welcomes letters to the editor and guest opinions on issues of interest to our readership in Central Montana.

- Guidelines for letter writers:**
- Letters must be original and written exclusively for the News-Argus.
 - We will not publish third party letters or opinions copied off the internet.
 - All letters must be signed by the author(s).
 - Writers are asked to limit submissions to two per month, letters are 400 words or less.
 - All letters and columns are subject to editing for clarity, conciseness, and taste.
 - The editor reserves the right to edit or refrain from publishing letters that are libelous or are otherwise legally questionable.
 - Those wishing to thank others

are generally encouraged to take out an ad.

- Email your signed letters to editor@lewistownnews.com, or mail them to: Editor, PO Box 900, Lewistown, MT 59457.
- Please include your full name, address and phone number on the letter.

Writers with backgrounds in a particular field are welcome to submit guest opinions. Guest opinions should focus on one topic and provide enough information to allow readers to understand the issue and writer's position. Please contact the editor for guidelines on length: editor@lewistownnews.com or 535-3401.

LEWISTOWN NEWS-ARGUS

A Yellowstone Newspaper (USPS 311-120)



Office Hours

The Lewistown News-Argus is a twice-weekly community newspaper that has been serving Central Montana since 1883.

Based in Lewistown, the News-Argus serves the region from Winnett in the east to Stanford in the west and Winifred in the north all the way south to Judith Gap and everything in between. Our motto is "Covering Central Montana Like the Stars."

The newspaper is published every Wednesday and Saturday by Central Montana Publishing, 521 W. Main, Lewistown MT, 59457.

The News-Argus is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Our phone number is 535-3401 or 800-879-5627. The manager of the business office is Lynn Toller.

Have an idea for a news story?

If you have a news tip, a correction, or any question about the news, call 535-3401 and ask for Katherine Sears, the managing editor. She can be contacted by email at editor@lewistownnews.com. Other members of the news and composition departments include Matthew Strissel, Deb Hill, Alice Neal, Megan Manley and William Briggs. The deadline for the Wednesday edition is Monday at 5 p.m. The deadline for the Saturday edition is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Want to place a classified ad?

To place a classified ad (want ads, for sale, etc.) call 535-3401, email classified@lewistownnews.com, or fax to 535-3405. The Classified Manager is Meagan Baldry. The deadline for classified ads is 10 a.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday edition and 10 a.m. Friday for the Saturday edition.

News-Argus subscriber rates

In County, Print and Digital: \$5.85 per month; 3 months: \$19.25; 6 months: \$38; 1 year: \$70; 2 years: \$122

Outside of Fergus County, but within Montana, Print and E-Edition: EZ pay: \$6.25 per month; 3 months: \$40; 6 months: \$53; 1 year: \$82; 2 years: \$142

To subscribe, contact Bill Phillips at 535-3401 or circ@lewistownnews.com.

Want to place a display ad?

To place a display ad in the paper, call our advertising department at 535-3401, email advertising@lewistownnews.com, or fax to 535-3405. The Advertising Manager is Dearlene Hodik. The advertising sales representatives are Terri Selph and Cindy Hall. The display advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for the Wednesday edition and Thursday at 5 p.m. for the Saturday edition.

News-Argus website

The News-Argus website is located at www.lewistownnews.com. The site is updated throughout the week and features a sampling of the news stories from the print editions, as well as interactive polls, blogs and other news and entertainment. The site also contains all of the ads that appear in the classified section as well as banner advertising opportunities and display ads from the print edition. For questions about the website, email publisher@lewistownnews.com.

Commercial Printing

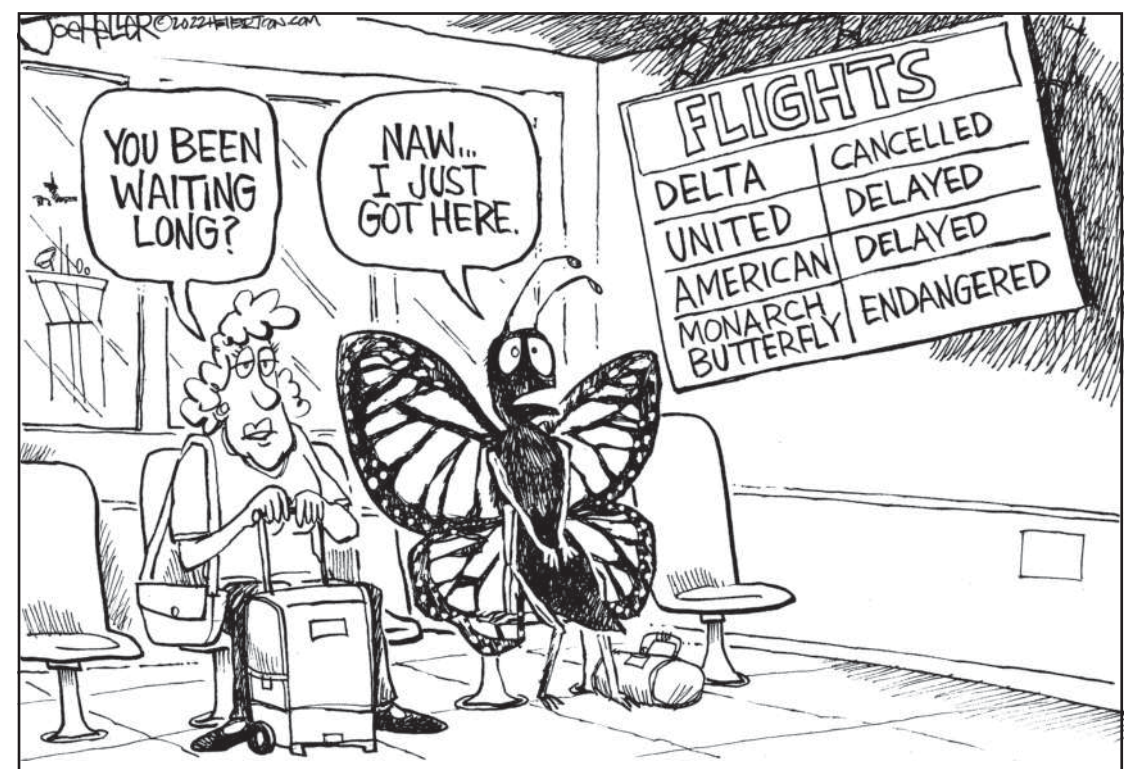
News-Argus Printing is a full-service commercial printing company, located in the basement of the newspaper office. They can print anything from business cards to full color brochures & magazines. Tim Hartford is the Commercial Printing Manager. You can e-mail Tim at printmgr@lewistownnews.com or call 535-3401.

Who is the Publisher?

The publisher of the Lewistown News-Argus and News-Argus Printing is Jacques Rutten. He can be contacted at publisher@lewistownnews.com or by calling 535-3401.

Outside of Montana, Print and E-Edition: EZ Pay: \$7.33 per month; 3 months: \$47; 6 months: \$64; 1 year: \$98; 2 years: \$167

Digital Only (same rate applies regardless where subscriber lives): EZ pay: \$5.85 per month; 3 months: \$19.25; 6 months: \$38; 1 year: \$70; 2 years: \$122



We go..... where you go
Call to subscribe to the E-edition
406.535.3401 800.879.5627

4-H Food Booth brings farm to table Burgers feature beef from local ranches

By SHANNON RUCKMAN

The 4-H Food Booth is bringing the farm to the counter this year and serving Central Montana produced burgers.

"We didn't want to have to raise our prices, but still offer good quality food," explained Yvette Hersel, 4-H Food Booth manager. "With this farm to table menu, we are able to keep our prices the same, support the local ranchers and educate the public on the livestock cycle."

Four central Montana ranches' USDA-certified beef will be featured throughout fair week. Signage on the front door will show which ranch's beef is included in that day's burgers and who sponsored the beef.

Gran Prairie Meats of Grass Range, Mont., kicked off fair week with burgers last Friday during the 4-H Horse Show and Saturday during the Open Horse Show events. Gran Prairie Meats raises natural, grass-fed beef on the Schultz family ranch.

"Everything just fell into place," said Marti Schultz of Gran Prairie Meats. "We have been supplying ground beef to the Lewistown School District since 2015 and had a good supply available in our freezer to use."

Ranches selling USDA-certified beef either donated ground beef or local businesses sponsored the purchase of the beef. The ranches provide ground beef to the 4-H Food Booth, where it is measured and pattied before each shift.

"We pattied 150 burgers in about an hour and a half," said Hersel. "It goes pretty quickly; even though it is more work for us, it is worth it because local beef is cheaper, and you know where it comes from."

The 4-H Bacon Cheeseburger is one of the top sellers – a one-third pound patty cooked to perfection and stacked high with bacon, American cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles and a special 4-H sauce. Another popular burger is the Jalapeno Burger – a one-third pound patty served with jalapenos and pepper jack cheese. Regular cheeseburgers and plain burgers are also available for purchase.

Other featured ranches include Ruby Valley Meats of Sheridan, Mont., Wickens Ranch Beef of Winifred, Mont., and Montana Ranchers Beef Company of Lewistown.

"Any time there is an opportunity to bring farm to table and educate folks on where their food is coming from and how it got there is another bridge



4-H Ambassador Emma Farley gets ready to bite into her 4-H Burger, made with local beef.

Photo by Shannon Ruckman

in the gap of communication that we're seeing across the country right now," said Jessi Olsen of Montana Ranchers Beef Company. "I want people to see local producers and all of agriculture for the hard working, family-oriented, responsible producers that they are."

The Farm to Table burgers are sold from 11 a.m. to closing Tuesday through

Friday. The 4-H Food Booth is open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 7-11 a.m. on Saturday. Proceeds from the 4-H Food Booth go to the Fergus-Petroleum 4-H Council to pay for project books, camps, leadership trainings and other 4-H related expenses.

Planner

« From Front Page

"On small lot subdivisions it can really be challenging because there may not be a way to fit a septic system in with the required setbacks, or they may need an alternative system that could be really expensive," Vosen said.

It's not easy being the bearer of those sorts of bad tidings, but Vosen said she tries to keep the end goal in mind.

"Somebody's always upset, but I've had people come back later to thank me," she said, thinking of homes protected from flooding or other disasters. "I'm trying to keep people safe and save them from headaches."

Vosen's advice to those thinking to purchase county land is clear: "I hope they will meet with me before they finalize the purchase, because once they have bought it and have their heart set, it's a lot harder."

Vosen said she works closely with County Road and Bridge Superintendent John Anderson, who is in charge of approving access roads that intersect county roads, and reviewing encroachment permits.

"It's just better if anyone thinking of building, whether residential or commercial, fills out a development permit application form before they start," Vosen said. "Then we can let them know if there are any issues with their driveway location, septic permit, floodplain permit, fire protection or mail delivery."

For more information, contact Vosen at (406) 535-9046 or by email to pvosen@co.fergus.mt.us.

Guinea Pig

« From Front Page

Being members of the rodent family, guinea pigs prefer a vegetable diet. For treats, Triston gives his the parings from dinner – carrot peels, broccoli stems, celery and the like. He also lets them outside to graze on the lawn at least once a week.

Triston occasionally bathes the guinea pigs in the sink, where he said they sometimes relax and just float in the water.

Inside his house, Tristan's pets live in a three-story guinea pig home, and he also has a small guinea pig barn outdoors for them. He's tried having them outdoors on leashes, but said within 5 minutes the guinea pigs had chewed through their harnesses, so it's better to keep them fenced in.

Native to South America, guinea pigs' closest relative is the chinchilla, although the two species look nothing alike. But, as with all mammals, they do have fur, and it's the fur that can help determine the guinea pig breeds.

According to Triston, Pumpkin is a mix of the Abyssinian breed of guinea pig and the American breed. In the Abyssinian breed, the coat hair is in giant swirls like cowlicks, while the American breed has a straight coat.

Pumpkin has a little of both, which might be why he was named Best in Show in the small animal category this year.

As one of his 4-H projects, Triston said he is expected to know how to show his guinea pigs to the judges. In years past they were judged as pocket pets, but now they have their own category and are shown much like the rabbits are.

Now in his third year of raising guinea pigs, Triston said he eventually hopes to have eight or so. Unfortunately, while guinea pigs can have up to five or more pups, Triston's pair has only produced one baby with each mating. But since they can live up to eight years, there's still time.

While Triston isn't contemplating selling his guinea pigs, they can go for \$50 each and up. His advice to anyone who would like to raise them is to make sure they have adequate housing to keep them safe from cats, dogs, and other carnivores, give them someplace outdoors to enjoy fresh air and green grass and keep the males separate so they don't fight.

Unfortunately for fairgoers, Pumpkin already completed his show schedule for this year and won't be available to greet his fans. But Triston will be on hand for the sheep show, where he is showing his lamb. For a schedule of fair events, visit cmffair.com.

Carroll College and Gonzaga University partner on accelerated law degree program

Carroll College and Gonzaga University are pleased to announce a new initiative between the two private, Catholic institutions offering students an accelerated pathway to obtain their Juris Doctor (J.D.).

Carroll College is partnering with the Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash., to offer a 3+3 dual-degree program. Students participating in the program attend Carroll College for three years and at the conclusion of their junior year, and upon successful application, matriculate to Gonzaga's School of Law to begin their J.D. The credits earned during their first year of law school will transfer to complete their undergraduate degree requirements, enabling them to obtain their baccalaureate degree upon passing their first year of law school.

"Carroll College and Gonzaga University attract a similar ambitious, high-achieving student," said Carroll College President John Cech. "Through this special partnership, we are creating a pathway for these motivated students to attain a highly-regarded law degree in less time and at reduced costs. We are eager to do what we can to alleviate the financial burdens facing students as they prepare to enter and add value to our regional workforce."

The 3+3 Program enables Carroll College students to complete both a baccalaureate degree and Juris Doctor in six years rather than the more traditional seven-year cycle, saving a year of undergraduate tuition and other costs. Graduating a year early also offers students additional benefits, such as increased earning potential by entering the workforce sooner and reduced student loans.

"We are very pleased to partner with Carroll College in providing an accelerated opportunity for students to obtain both a Carroll undergraduate degree and a Gonzaga University law degree," said Gonzaga President Thayne McCulloh. "Gonzaga is proud of its many connections to Montana alumni, students, and friends. We are grateful to our colleagues at Carroll College for this partnership, and look forward to welcoming our first Carroll College cohort to campus in the fall of 2023."

Governor Greg Gianforte will join Presidents Cech and McCulloh for the announcement, given the Governor's interest in expanding access for Montanans who desire to pursue legal careers in Montana.



Gov. Gianforte joins Carroll College President Dr. John Cech, left, and Gonzaga University President Thayne McCulloh, center, to announce the program.

"Everybody wins when we provide students the tools they need to succeed and thrive, which is why increasing educational opportunities is one of our key focuses," said Governor Greg Gianforte. "Working with Dr. Cech, we're increasing access to legal internships in state government, giving students in the new Carroll College-Gonzaga University Accelerated Law Degree program the opportunity to learn, train, and start their career in Montana. The state will continue building critical public-private partnerships to expand Montanans' access to education."

Carroll and Gonzaga are working to expand other aspects of this partnership, including growing Carroll's pre-law program, partnering on internships, and other collaborative efforts to be announced in the next year.

The signing ceremony will include Carroll College President, Dr. John Cech;

Gonzaga University President, Dr. Thayne McCulloh; and Governor Greg Gianforte. Also in attendance will be Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs for Carroll College, Dr. Jennifer Glowienka, and Associate Professor, Dr. Jeremy Johnson from the Carroll College Political Science Program.

To learn more about the program, visit www.carroll.edu/pre-professional/pre-law.

Students may apply for admission to Carroll College at www.carroll.edu/apply including for the fall semester of 2022.

The 3+3 program will be available to both newly admitted and qualified current students beginning in the fall of 2022. Students who wish to follow this track must notify Carroll College professors Dr. Alex Street or Dr. Jeremy Johnson of their intention to seek the 3+3 Law School Admissions Program with Gonzaga University School of Law.

Montana Districting and Apportionment Commission to meet

The Montana Districting and Apportionment Commission will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 2. Topics include discussion of the state legislative redistricting schedule and initial presentations of the commissioners' map proposals.

The meeting will be held in Room 137 of the State Capitol and on Zoom. The meeting agenda contains instructions on how to participate in this public meeting. The meeting will be streamed live on the Montana Legislature's website for those who wish to watch the meeting but not speak during the public comment times. The agenda and other meeting materials are available on the August 2 meeting page.

For more information about the commission or its work, please visit the commission's website: mtredistricting.gov, or contact the commission staff, Rachel Weiss or Joe Kolman at districting@mt.gov.

**Ready for take off?
Roger that.**

We'll help your business make it to the stars.
Call the News-Argus for an ad.
535-3401

The boys from Twin Hills Colony will be at the Yogo Inn Parking Lot Friday, July 29th



Beans, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Peas, Zucchini, Beets, Kohlrabi, Radishes, Potatoes, Carrots, Chickens, Onions (some green onions), Sauerkraut, Eggs, Zucchini Bread, Baked Goods, Canned Goods & More!

Get ready for the weekend!

OBITUARIES

Jack Louie Barisich

Jack L. Barisich, 92, passed away peacefully Sunday, July 24, 2022, at Valle Vista Manor in Lewistown.

Jack was born to Joseph and Mary (Loncaric) Barisich on Oct. 18, 1929, in Mecaha, Mont., where he joined his two siblings, Mary and Tony.



The family moved to Winnett after their homestead was sold to make way for the Fort Peck Dam.

Jack went through the Winnett School System, graduating in 1949. He attended MSU for one year before entering the United States Army. He served as a military police officer in Korea until his discharge in 1953. When he came home he worked for Kullberg Drilling out of Cut Bank, on drilling rigs in many of the small towns between Cut Bank and Glasgow. While on one of his visits home to Winnett, he met Marylee Worley Sims

who had been staying with the Poultons, then on June 2, 1956, they were wed. They had five children, Dann, Kimberly, Jacqueline, Jason, and Justin. When he left the oil fields, they moved back to Winnett and he worked for several farmers and ranchers until he got a job with the State Highway Department in 1971 and become foreman. He retired from the State Highway in 1992, after that to keep himself busy and out of Marylee's hair, he did various odd jobs. In 2005 he started as a relief driver for Gene and Marcia Stewart delivering mail north of Winnett two days a week. In 2009 he took the route over until retiring from there in 2020.

He served on the Winnett Town Council, Fergus County Co-op, Mid-Rivers nominating committee, American Legion, and probably more but not sure.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marylee of 44 years, daughter, Jacqueline (Jackie), a brother, Tony, a sister, Mary, and his parents, Joseph and Mary.

He is survived by his children, Dann (Carol) Sims, Kimberly (Leo) Tarplee, Jason (Eric) Barisich, and Justin (Sue) Barisich; grandchildren, Keith Sims, Kelsey Phipps, Korbey Sparling, Kelley Jo Sims, Timothy Tarplee, Logan Bentley; six great-grandchildren; nephews, Dennis, John and Russell McKNire; and one niece, Arlene Kordick.

Jack's family would like to give a special thanks to all the caring staff that provided such wonderful care during his stay at Valle Vista Manor in Lewistown.

Jack was a tough ole bird fighting and surviving three different types of cancer, numerous surgeries, and the loss of many family and friends. He loved to dance and drink a beer (or two) with friends, an avid supporter and attendee of Winnett School sports and his grandchildren's sporting events. This was a man who met no stranger and had a smile and twinkle in his eye for everyone. He will be missed by many and not soon forgotten.

Visitation services will be held on Friday, July 29 from 3 until 6 p.m. and funeral services will be on Saturday, July 30 at 11 a.m., both held at Cloyd Funeral Home in Lewistown with military honors held directly after funeral service at the Lewistown City Cemetery.

A luncheon will be provided by the Winnett Senior Citizen Center in the basement of the Winnett courthouse at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a charity of your choice in Jack's name. Condolences for the family may be posted online at www.cloydfuneralhome.com.

Dale Stanley Ployhar

Dale Stanley Ployhar, 82, of Lewistown passed away June 19, 2022. Dale was born May 31, 1940, in Great Falls to Thomas and Margaret (Dostal) Ployhar.

Dale graduated high school in 1958. He attended college at MSU, Santa Monica City College and Northrop Institute of Technology where his area of study was Aero and Astronautical Engineering.

In 1965 Dale married Carol Humphries; they later divorced in 1977.

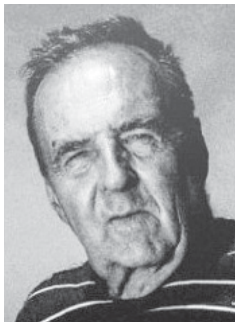
From 1960-1970 Dale worked for several notable aero/astronautical engineering firms including: Hughes Aerospace, Teledyne, Litton, and Santa Barbara Research Center. Dale moved back to Montana in 1971 and farmed wheat until 1980. Dale was into gold mining from 1980 until the time of his death.

Due to Dale's interest and skill in engineering he was involved in several interesting projects. He was a member of the UCLA Computer Club (IBM Programming) in the early 1960s. He was chairman of Eclipse Committee in 1979. From 1963-1964, Dale was the senior draftsman at Hughes Aerospace for Surveyor 1, which was the world's first space probe on any extraterrestrial body (the moon), and was run by JPL for NASA.

Dale is survived by his children, Matthew, Mark, John, and Luke; grandchildren, Kayla, Eliza, Mira, and Max. He was preceded in death by his parents, Tom and Margaret; and siblings, Jim, Kathy, Connie and Vince.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. at St. Leo's Catholic Church.

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



Do you need food?
Contact the
Community Cupboard
Call 535-2015

CREEL FUNERAL HOME
Serving Central Montana Since 1902

Death/Service Notices:

Kenny Rosman
Kenneth "Kenny" Rosman, 91 passed away July 18, 2022

GRAVESIDE SERVICE
Utica Cemetery
Sat., July 30th, 2022
10:30 a.m.

Dale Ployhar
Dale Stanley Ployhar, 82 passed away June 19, 2022

FUNERAL MASS
St. Leo's Catholic Church
Sat., Aug. 6th, 2022
11:00 a.m.

Ralph & Kendra Mihlfeld
(406) 538-8755
601 W. Main St. • Lewistown, MT 59457
Express condolences at www.creelfuneralhome.com

Campers learn about Co-ops with hands on approach

Roughly 200 campers spent a week immersed in what it takes to form and run cooperatives during Montana Farmers Union summer camps program at Arrowpeak Lodge, near Highwood.

"What excites me is they're learning not just what a cooperative is, but what it takes to make a business plan and get a business started," MFU Education Coordinator Violet Green said.

One of Montana Farmers Union three priorities is focusing on cooperatives, and learning about co-ops has always been part of the Arrowpeak camp experience.

This year, the lesson became more intensive, with the groups working each day on different steps of forming their own co-ops. Thanks to the curriculum that was revamped with help from Tracy McIntyre, who runs the Montana Cooperative Development Center, they learned what it takes to start a co-op, what it takes to run one, and what it takes to market one.

"They're really creative with their ideas, which is really cool to see," said Green, who runs the camp programs.

In between hiking, games and crafts, other lessons during camp circle back to the importance of cooperatives in supporting rural communities. For example, campers get to run a camp store as a cooperative.

"We try to keep cooperatives on their minds at all times," Green said.

Campers participated in a panel discussion focused on cooperatives to compliment the curriculum. Mountain View Cooperative, Embark, and Montana Premium Processing Co-op sent panelists to discuss their organizations and help the campers learn about real-world cooperatives.

"You can teach them all day long, but until you hear it from the people who are actually doing it, it doesn't hit home. It's just different," Green said.

"It always starts from a need of your community," said Matt Rains, who serves as Montana Farmers Union's chief of staff and as such as been instrumental in the formation of Montana Premium Processing Cooperative.

In MPPC's case, ranchers needed a place to process meat, Rains said, adding that the co-op currently has roughly 40 members, and is growing.

"You can have a small co-op or a big co-op, and they all pretty much run the same," said Brent Grassman, who serves as marketing manager at Mountain View, which has 17,000 members.

Although Mountain View has grown significantly in services and members since its original formation more than 100 years ago in Brady as a grain elevator, the co-op remains true to its roots.

"Everything we do is for the benefit of our patrons. Through the years the success and growth of our patrons has led to our growth, and we are now Montana's largest independently-owned agricultural co-op," Grassman said.

"It's important for kids to learn about co-ops. Co-op values are, simply put, good human values. We believe in working together, in being honest, in being safe, and being dedicated and respectful to our communities, our environment, and to each other," Grassman said. "At Mountain View Co-op, our motto is 'Together Equals Results That Matter', and we



live up to it every day."

James Van Spyk now serves as camp advisor and has spent a decade of summers at Arrowpeak learning and hearing about cooperatives.

"But now as a staff member teaching this, I'm starting to see how big cooperatives are in solving problems in our community and just how broad the impacts are," he said.

"I love it when campers ask questions and want to learn, what is a cooperative, how do you start one," he added.

Camper Jackson O'Leary was spending his second sum-

mer at camp and said he was excited to work at the camp cooperative store.

"It's a good opportunity to get what it's like to work in a normal environment with people, and it teaches you responsibility," he said.

He enjoys getting to know his fellow camp store workers and helping other campers. Cooperatives appeal to him because of the core tenant of helping people solve a problem.

"It's not really a selfish business," he said, adding that thinking of others first is in line with what's important to him.

Rains said MFU wants

Courtesy photo

campers to leave better understanding the impact cooperatives already have and can play in their communities.

"And hopefully they grow up and create co-ops themselves," he said.

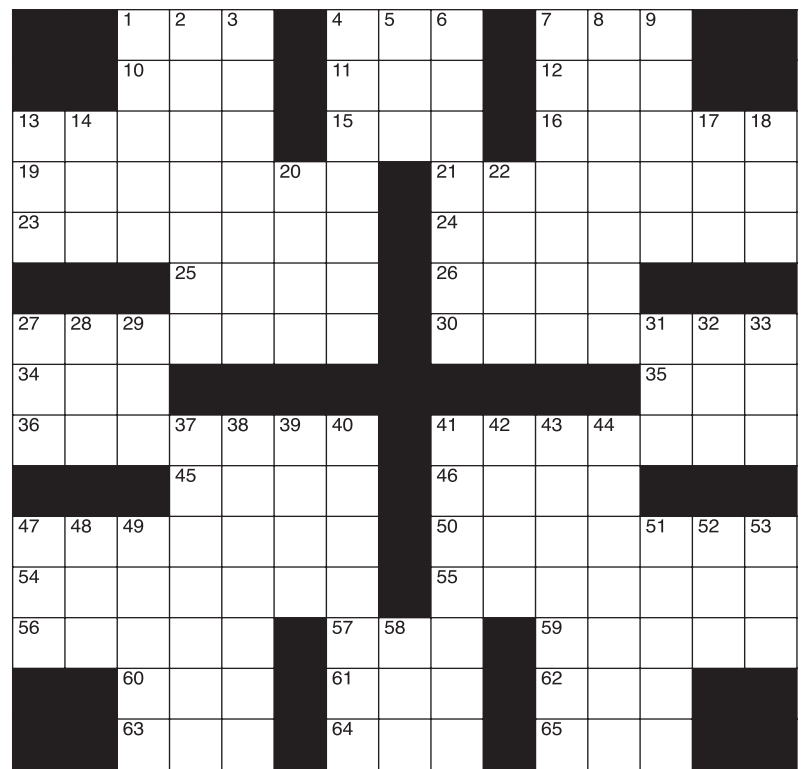
"Montana Farmers Union is adamant about providing our next generation with a foundation in agriculture," Rains said. "This camp helps to provide the tools for them to build friendships from across the state, learn about ways to interact in their communities, and the value of cooperatives in rural Montana.

CLUES ACROSS

1. America's WW2 President
4. Move earth
7. Insecticide
10. Naturally occurring solid material
11. State of fuss
12. Bhutanese wine
13. Greek island
15. Taxi
16. Tanzanian ethnic group
19. Metrical foot
21. Boasted
23. Eel-like vertebrate
24. Small freshwater lakes
25. Morally base
26. Not odd
27. Where you live
30. Fixed in place
34. A very large body of water
35. Moved quickly
36. Winged horse
41. Small waterfall
45. Hoopster Gasol
46. One who mimics
47. Tropical plant
50. Used of walls
54. A citizen of Iran
55. Christian hermit
56. She marries the groom
57. American patriotic society
59. Wine grape
60. School of Buddhism
61. A team's best pitcher
62. Consumed
63. Time zone
64. Part of a company name
65. Type of bulb

CLUES DOWN

1. Marine protozoan
2. You use it for your eyes
3. Set aside for a later



4. Metrical foot
5. Famed journalist Tarbell
6. Consumes quickly
7. Rewards in a civil suit
8. Kamodo are some
9. Ballroom dance
13. Chum
14. Comedienne Gasteyer
17. A room to relax
18. Commercials
20. Six (Spanish)
22. Wild party
27. Small European viper
28. Baseballer Gordon
29. Eccentric person
31. A way to save for your future
32. Young boy
33. Midway between northeast and east
37. Changed
38. Prominent
39. Genus of seabirds
40. Event regarded as wrong
41. Skipped in a lively way
42. Multi-function radar (abbr.)
43. A country in W. Africa
44. Burn a corpse
47. Women's ___ movement
48. NHL great Bobby
49. Coarse, green material
51. Treated with calcium oxide
52. When you hope to get there
53. "Partridge" actress Susan
58. What thespians do

Last week's answer:



COUNT ON US.
When Your Family is in Need

Since 1961, we've been dedicated to serving Central Montana families celebrate special lives.

Burial - Cremation
Pre-Arrangements - Headstones

Cloyd Funeral Home

Steven R. Kirkegard ~ Maggie Gist ~ Dick Brown
Funeral Directors
209 Third Ave. North Lewistown, MT
(406) 538-8711

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.

Central Montana Crematorium, Inc.
Licenses: 192 CRE & FNR-MTY-LIC-3354
Lewistown, Montana 59457
OFFICE HOURS FROM 1 TO 3 P.M.
CALL 538-4400, DAY OR NIGHT
OUR PRICE, \$995, HAS NOT CHANGED

We are licensed and compliant with the new state rules and regulations.

It's back! Lewistown PTO Carnival making comeback

By MORIAH SIMPSON

The annual carnival has always been among the Lewistown K-8 Parent-Teacher Organization's (PTO) biggest fundraisers. Along with other fundraisers and contributions from parents, the PTO provides extra classroom spending money for teachers each year, pays for class field trips and funds teachers' special requests, such as T-shirts for the Highland Park music club.

COVID knocked the carnival off its game for the last two years, but to the great excitement of many kids and adults alike, the event is coming back this fall with a classic carnival/circus theme of "Under the Big Top."

"My favorite game at the carnival was tossing balls into the cups," said Jed Forke, an incoming fourth grader at Highland Park Elementary. "I can't wait to see what games are there this time!"

"I remember the carnival was really fun," added his sister Libby Forke, an incoming sixth grader at Lewis and Clark Elementary.

This year's carnival is adding to the best kid games and ideas from years past to include activities designed to attract an older audience as well, from middle schoolers up through adults.

"Past carnivals have really focused on the elementary-aged students, and we've always had a huge turnout from that age group and their families," said PTO President Mariah Shammel. "This year, we want the carnival to truly be a community event, so each grade kindergarten through eighth is coming up with a few ideas to draw in their age group, with the older grades working on activities like a fun run, photo booth, dance party and human ring toss."

You'll just have to show up to find out what a human ring toss could possibly entail.



Kids participate in Twister during a past PTO Carnival. The carnival is slated this year for Oct. 8.

Courtesy photo

While still in the planning phases, other activities that the PTO has discussed include a classic fishing game and duck pond, balloon dart toss, wiffle ball tic-tac-toe, ladderball and yard Jenga, temporary tattoos, corn hole, a bounce house and face painting.

To pull this all off and provide the funding for local schools, teachers and students count on, the PTO needs both prize donations and volunteers - planners behind the scenes as well as workers at the event on Oct. 8. Dozens of

parents and teachers have already stepped up to volunteer, and planning is underway now. If you have ideas for how the K-8 PTO can make this the best carnival yet, or if your business would like to help provide prizes, email lewistownk8pto@gmail.com.

Mark your calendar for the Fall PTO Carnival!

When: October 8, 2022
Where: Central Montana Fairgrounds Trade Center
Who: All ages!
Why: To support Lewistown Public Schools

Adult Summer Reading Program reaches the final chapter

By ALISSA WOLENETZ
Library Director

Now that our 2022 "Oceans of Possibilities" Adult Summer Reading Program has ended, I'd like to announce the results. Let's start with the prizes which were generously donated by local businesses:

- Grand Prize: "Full Steam Ahead" - Two VIP tickets to the Charlie Russell Chew Choo, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.
- 2nd: "Dinner for Days" - \$50 from the ELKS, \$50 from the Central Feed Grilling Co., and \$45 in lunch tickets from Harry's.
- 3rd: Coffee Calling - \$10 from the Coffee Cup, \$10 from 618, and a \$25 gas card from Rindal's Country Corner.
- 4th: Movie Mayhem - Two tickets to the Judith and \$20 in snack credits.
- Consolation - A gift bag

of Chokecherry Festival goodies from the Chamber.

Now that you know what the prizes were, let me introduce you to our winners:

Grand Prize winner: Constance Berg, 2nd - James Boitts, 3rd - Jean Otschko, 4th - Shirley McLendon and Consolation prize- Jeanette Miller.

I hope everyone enjoyed it. I'd like to recognize Sue Standley, Nancy Sackett, Misty Aldrich, Brittney Uecker, Patty Turk, and Jane Britton for all of their hard work. The Crawford family dropped off a wonderful river-themed wall hanging and table runner for us to display. It's absolutely gorgeous.

I had a great time during this program. My favorite event was "The Foundations of English from Beowulf to Chaucer to Shakespeare" with Bill Kamowski and Dave Caserio. In fact, all of our Humanities Montana pro-

grams were fun. We're so glad they chose us to be their Hometown Humanities location for this year. Because of that, all of their programs are free for Lewistown until May 2023. We'll have more here at the Library, so stay tuned.

In the meantime, stop by the Library to enter into a drawing for free tickets to the Montana Cowboy Poetry Gathering. They have a great display up in the front entryway, too. And don't forget to check out our collection of cowboy poetry books. We have some of them on display, and as always you can ask us to help you find more.

Finally, if you're out and about at the Central Montana Fair, please come say hello. We'll be at the Trade Expo on Thursday, July 28 from noon until 6 p.m. with more information about the upcoming launch of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library in Fergus County.

er Storytime will read "Most Marshmallows" by Rowboat Watkins and "Listening Walk" by Paul Showers on Saturday, July 30 at 11 a.m.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library monthly meeting takes place on Wednesday, July 27 at 1 p.m. in the upstairs Meeting Room. The June Book Sale will be Friday, August 5 from 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Book Station. Sales directly support the Library.

Final Thursday Writers Group - Cancelled

Due to scheduling conflicts, Final Thursday Writers Group will not meet in July or

August. Meetings will resume in the fall.

WWII Book Club

The WWII Book Club will meet on Tuesday, August 2 at 6 p.m. in the Upstairs Meeting Room to discuss their latest pick and distribute books for next month.

The Lewistown Public Library is located at 701 W. Main Street in Lewistown, MT. Regular Library hours are Tuesday-Friday 9AM-6PM and Saturday 10AM-2PM. Stay current on hours and programming by visiting lewistownlibrary.org or following us on Facebook @lewistownmontanapubliclibrary or on Instagram @lplgram. The card catalog, Montana Memory Project, and Montana Library2Go

are accessible through our website. The Montana Shared Catalog app is available for download on the App Store or Google Play and allows you to renew, place holds, and view checked out items on your mobile device. Call us at 406-538-5212.



New Fiction Titles

"All the Seas of the World" by Guy Gavriel Kay. "The Book of Accidents" by Chuck Wendig. "Book of Night" by Holly Black. "Deep Water" by Emma Bamford. "The Home-wreckers" by May Kay Andrews. "The House Across the Lake" by Riley Sager. "The Retreat" by Sarah Pearse. "The Stardust Thief" by Chelsea Abdullah. "The Summer Place" by Jennifer Weiner. "Two Nights in Lisbon" by Chris Pavone. "You Made a Fool of Death with Your Beauty" by Akwaeke Emezi.

Storytimes

Books & Babies will read "Most Marshmallows" by Rowboat Watkins and "If Big Can, I Can" by Beth Shoshan on Friday, July 29. PreK/Kind-

This ocean-themed quilt made by local artist Shawna Crawford is displayed at the front desk of the Lewistown Public Library.

Photo courtesy of Lewistown Library

SU | DO | KU

The rules are simple.

Fill in the grid so that every column, every row, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 only once.

			5	7	2	6	8	
8	7	6		9				2
						4	9	
				3	7	2		
	5	1			6			
3	4		1	8				
	1		8				2	5
			7	5	9			
5			2		1		4	

7	2	1	6	3	5	4	9	8
3	9	4	7	8	1	5	6	2
6	5	8	9	2	4	7	3	1
4	1	9	2	7	8	3	5	6
5	8	7	3	1	6	2	4	9
2	3	6	4	5	9	1	8	7
1	6	2	5	9	3	8	7	4
9	7	5	8	4	2	6	1	3
8	4	3	1	6	7	9	2	5

Level: Beginner

Central Montana Business Directory

Skyview Truss, LLC

Skyview Truss is a manufacturer of engineered agricultural and residential trusses. By starting out with stress rated lumber and our engineer, who has 28 years of design experience, you will end up with a high quality and well-designed truss.

Skyview Truss manufactures all types of trusses including attic, scissor, structural gable and more. **You dream it, we will build it.**

We are committed to customer satisfaction as well as a fast turn around. Skyview Truss will also deliver and unload the trusses at your site.

Call Owen at 406-374-2233 with your building size for a free quote.



Skyview Truss, LLC

Owen Weaver

406-374-2233

91 Blue Sky Drive

Moore, MT

EJ EXCAVATION LLC
ERIC McCOLLUM
 406-538-9820
 ejexcavation@gmail.com
 7266 Cottonwood Creek Rd
 Lewistown, MT 59457

NGS Sales Inc.
Your Partner in Agriculture
 Check us out on our new Facebook page!

DENTON 405 Broadway 406-567-2532
LEWISTOWN 420 Truck Bypass 406-535-6753

Central Montana Panels
CMP
 Lewistown, Montana
 Your source of Steel Continuous Fence, Gates, Panels & Livestock Handling Equipment

Tyler Spraggins
 406-350-2024 Cell
 406-535-5919 Shop
 1105 Truck Bypass
 Lewistown, MT 59457

Bucking Good Gutters
 seamless gutters
 Grant Finkbeiner 406-366-9459

Nutra Lawn, LLC
 Rodney and Keri Noone
 APPLICATIONS • LAWN CARE • SNOW PLOWING
535-6925

SKYVIEW TRUSS LLC
 Manufacturer of Quality Engineered Agricultural & Residential Trusses
 Owen Weaver
 91 Blue Sky Drive Moore, MT 59464 406-374-2233 Fax: 406-374-2234

Septic Systems Demolition Gravel Hauling Road Maintenance Basements, Foundations Trenching, Water Lines Spring Development Trash Cleanup & Removal

DO-ALL CONSTRUCTION
 DIRT MOVERS • EXCAVATING • BACKHOE SERVICE

Duane Otto 406-350-1261 Cell
 440 Bach St. Lewistown, MT 59457
 406-538-2509
 www.do-allconstruction.com
 doall@midrivers.com

GRIFFITH Contracting & Excavation
 General Dirt • Sewer, Water, Septic Drain Tile & Positive Drainage Gravel Hauling & Spreading
Shaun Griffith • (406)366-6794
 Licensed, Insured, Bonded
 shaunmgriffith@gmail.com

Central Electric Inc
 PO Box 872 • 805 Truck Bypass, Lewistown, MT 59457
 (406) 538-3786 • FAX (406) 538-6041

D & D EXCAVATION
 Pit-Run Gravel & Topsoil
 Excavator • Backhoe • Dump Trucks Skidsteers • Mini Excavator Dozer • Scraper
 "Experience you can trust"
Marv DeBuff • 350-2074
Allan DeBuff • 366-0280
Jeff Bristol • 350-1670

RC Ranch
ROCK CREEK CUSTOM SAWMILLING
 your source for...
 Corral Boards - Wind Breaks & Custom Sized Lumber
Jerry Miller 406-374-2770

Stoney Ridge Masonry
 Quality & Integrity
Ivan Miller
 Ph: 406-366-5577
 Wk Ph: 406-366-4361

Stone • Brick • Tile • Block • Fireplaces • Foundations Retaining Walls • Interiors • Restoration

MIKE WICHMAN CONTRACTING L.L.C.
 Designed & Built to Please
 Mike R. Wichman
 OWNER
 406-366-0630
 Precision Work and Quality!!
 Licensed & Insured

HOLE WORLD DRILLING
 Drilling and Pump Services
 Over 30 Years of Experience!
 Contact us Today for a Consultation and Quote

Dave Ward Owner (406) 707-0833
Ben Ward (406) 350-1715
 bww1960@live.com

www.holeworlddrilling.com PO Box 3605 • Lewistown, MT 59457

Snowy Mountain Plumbing
 Residential • Service • Heating
406-459-8211
Ray Longtine • Lewistown, MT

Donita Larson, Agent
DC Insurance LLC
 (O) 406-535-2350
 (M) 406-350-1198
 203 3rd Avenue North
 Lewistown, MT 59457

CENTRAL MONTANA INSULATION CMI
Garrett Carr
 PO Box 87
 Winifred, MT 59489
 Home: 406-462-5509
 Cell: 406-350-1098
 Lower Your Utility Bill
 "GUARANTEED"

KODIAK CONCRETE
 ICF - Insulated Concrete Form
 Concrete Pumping
 Fully licensed, bonded & insured
BRIDGEFORD CONSTRUCTION
 • EXCAVATING CONTRACTOR •
Phone (406) 538-3572

Keith 350-2601
EAST PLAINS CONSTRUCTION
 From the Foundation Up
 Commercial, Farm & Ranch, Light Industrial, Residential, Concrete, Buildings & Remodels
 Colored & Stamped Concrete
 Licensed • Bonded • Insured
 915 W. Montana • Lewistown, MT

Central Drilling, Inc.
538-7355
Mark, Anita & Lane Smith & Curt Fogle

Judith Mountain Players to perform Lloyd McKenna play at Cowboy Poetry

On Saturday, Aug. 13 at 11 a.m., Cowboy Poetry will once again feature a play performed by the local Judith Mountain Players. This year, however, JMP is delighted to be performing a play written by Lloyd McKenna, a local poet and JMP member who has performed his pieces over the years at Cowboy Poetry.

The play "Dalton's Luck" tells the story of Bobby Joe Dalton who, in 1915 leaves Georgia to go West and find his destiny. In Wyoming, he discovers that with a little luck and his own desire, dreams can come true if you let them. Set on becoming a character in the old west, he finds instead the value of friendship, love and good fortune.

The play is free to the public at the Performing Arts Center. "Dalton's Luck" will be performed again at The Barnes Street Theatre on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. There is a charge for admission.



Cast members perform at a past Judith Mountain Players show.

Courtesy photo

NEWS BRIEFS

Blood drive is Monday, Aug. 1

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held Monday, Aug. 1 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at First Christian Church in Lewistown. To make an appointment, call the American Red Cross at 868-0911 or visit redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code: lewistown.

Elk plan public scoping meetings to be held across Central Montana

Several public scoping meetings to gather input on the statewide elk management plan are scheduled for the Central Montana area. Across Region 4, 11 meetings will be held. The goal of the meetings is to gather ideas about local elk management issues and population objectives.

FWP is in the process of revising the statewide Elk Management Plan last adopted in 2005. At this step in the revision, FWP is seeking input on the existing elk population objectives and local elk management challenges that should be considered in the update. Input gathered during the local meetings will be used with information obtained at the statewide scale to develop a draft Elk Management Plan.

Two meetings will be held in Lewistown, and one will be held in Winnett and Stanford.

Lewistown - Tuesday, Aug. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Yogo Inn. This meeting will cover hunting districts 411, 412, 419, and 415.

Lewistown - Thursday, Aug. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Yogo Inn. This meeting will cover hunting districts 410, 417, and 426.

Winnett - Thursday, Aug. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Petroleum County Courthouse, regarding hunting district 410.

Stanford - Thursday, Aug. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Stanford City Hall. The meeting will cover hunting input regarding hunting districts 413, 418, 420, 447, and 428.

In addition, a public comment period is now open through Oct. 15. Comments can be submitted online or emailed to FWPWLD@mt.gov.

Once the draft Elk Management Plan has been developed and released, there will be additional public comment opportunities offered.

Small Wonder Board to meet

The Board of Directors of Small Wonder Child Care meets Friday, July 29 at 12 noon. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the United Methodist Church, Fireside Room, 512 West Broadway. Those wishing to attend the meeting should email the Board of Directors at swboardofdirectors@gmail.com.

Town & Country

FOODS

100% EMPLOYEE OWNED

AD EFFECTIVE JULY 27 - AUGUST 2, 2022

 BONELESS BEEF TRI TIP ROAST \$3.99 LB	 FRESH WASHINGTON RED CHERRIES \$2.99 LB	 CHOBANI GREEK YOGURT 88¢ 5.30Z
 FRESH YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH 79¢ LB	 SIERRA NEVADA OR RED LODGE WINE \$7.99 6PK	 BOGLE WINE \$7.49 750ML
 FRESH RIPE GRAPE TOMATOES \$1.29 EACH	 EASY TIMES LEMONADE \$8.49 4PK 16OZ	 ULTRA ORGANIC 12PK OR RAINIER 18PK \$14.49 EA
 U.S. NO. 1 SLICING CUCUMBERS \$3.11 FOR	 DELI SLICED SALAMI HARD OR GENOA \$6.49 LB	 BAKERY FRESH HOTDOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS \$1.89 8CT
 80% LEAN / 20% FAT GROUND BEEF \$3.29 LB	 FOOD CLUB PICANTE OR SALSA \$3.50 15OZ FOR	 MARIE CALLENDER'S FROZEN BOWLS \$2.50 11OZ FOR

80421 US Highway 87, Lewistown Montana - www.tncfoods.com

While Supplies Last - Quantities may be Limited - Store hours 7am-10pm daily

check us out on Facebook & www.work4tncfoods.com



HAVE A SUGGESTION, NEWS ITEM OR CONCERN? CONTACT THE NEWS-ARGUS AT 406-535-3401 OR EDITOR@LEWISTOWNNEWS.COM

LEWISTOWNNEWS.COM

'The Sightliners' to perform at Red Ants Pants Music Festival

Lewistown band to make their festival debut

Compiled by News-Argus Staff

"The Sightliners," a Lewistown-based band, will make their Red Ants Pants Music Festival debut in White Sulphur Springs on Saturday, July 30 at 1 p.m. The group is excited to play during the second day of music at the festival, which began in 2011 as a program of the Red Ants Pants Foundation, a non-profit dedicated to women's leadership, working family farms and ranches, and rural communities.

The Sightliners are made up of Lewistown husband-wife duo, Jaxon and Haeli Allen, their son, Freddie Allen, along with Jaxon's siblings, Kenzie Allen Palmer and Weston Allen. CJ Bailey of Lewistown leads up the drums and, hailing from Roundup, is band member Jeff Taylor. The group will play the side stage on Saturday, along with other musical acts throughout the day. The side stage is in addition to the main stage, which features five bands that day, including Sera Cahoon, The Last Revel, The Local Honeys, Jack Ingram, and Grace Potter.

The Sightliners made their official full band debut during the 2020 Central Montana Fair and are excited to take their talents down the road to White Sulphur Springs this year.

"We are honored and humbled to be featured at this year's Red Ants Pants Music Festival," said Haeli Allen.

The band features many original songs by Haeli and Jaxon, as well as many known and loved classic covers. There is a little something for everyone, featuring acoustic guitar, electric bass, and sincere harmonizing, which sometimes includes their son Freddie on lead guitar – something you don't want to miss.

The Sightliners just finished recording in Lubbock, Texas, at Amusement Park Studio with producer Scott Faris. It's a high variety offering of originals, done Sightliner style, with new takes on a few old favorites. The album is due out this year.

Proceeds from the Red Ants Pants Music Festival are used to fund community grants and run the Red Ants Pants Foundation timber skills work shops and Girl's Leadership Program.

Members of The Sightliners include, from left, Weston Allen, CJ Bailey, Kenzie Allen Palmer, Haeli Allen and Jaxon Allen. Not pictured: Freddie Allen and Jeff Taylor.



Ken Edwards Memorial Ceramics Studio open to the community



Members work on glazing during a past class at the Art Center. Photo courtesy of Lewistown Art Center.

The Ken Edwards Memorial Ceramics Studio (KEMCS) was opened for community

access in April. Potters have the opportunity to access by punch card or participate in a work trade. Open to active students of ceramics, we welcome community members to continue to practice their skills. Whether you'd like to use the wheel, or other equipment like the extruder and slab roller, the KEMCS is the place to be. The studio is open three days a week, Wednesdays from 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

In the gallery

Come by this week for the last chance to see this show.



Updates From
Mary Baumstark
Director
Lewistown
Art Center

These intricately stitched pieces playfully use pattern and color to make a beautifully composed fabric canvas. Coming up next is Leah Cupino, a plein air painter inspired by the beauty of Montana. Join us in welcoming her show during her Gallery Opening on Friday, August 5 from 5 - 7 p.m.

Family Fun Friday

This program is free for LAC members, or there is a charge for kids. Activities for all ages! Parents are welcome to stay and encouraged to

stay for those under 8. From 1 - 4 p.m. this Friday, July 29, and the classroom will be set up with craft stations. Learn to make a yarn bird, especially if you made a habitat last month. Make paper beads for a necklace or try your hand at beading. You can always paint or draw. Wood crafting and glue gun construction allows you to explore our supplies and your creativity to flow. The last Family Fun Friday of the year will be Aug. 26 from 1 - 4 p.m.

In August, Harry Felton will be holding a spoon carving class, the proceeds of which will go directly to scholarships for adults at the LAC. To register, simply visit www.lewistownartcenter.net/ adult and scroll down to "Workshops."

Calling all LAC youth

We are excited to host the Chokecherry Festival Youth Art Exhibition. Artists may submit two artworks and should be ready to display when dropped off. The works should arrive at the LAC by Aug. 20 with completed entry form.

HarvestFest Art Auction Date has been set. Mark your calendar for Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Fergus County Fairgrounds Trade Center for the Art Auction. Your participation in this event is both a great way to support the organization, as well as a fun opportunity to acquire a new masterpiece.

Please feel free to reach out to our staff with any questions about our programs.



Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 27

- **Open Sewing**, Lewistown's Sew Pieceful, 9 a.m.
- **Friends of the Library meeting**, upstairs meeting room of Library, 1 p.m.
- **Yoga in the Loft**, Central Feed, 6 p.m.
- **Street Jam**, 2nd Ave. and Main St., 7 p.m.
- **PRCA Rodeo**, Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 28

- **Teen Writers**, Lewistown Library, 3:30 p.m.
- **Karaoke**, American Legion, 9 p.m.
- **4-H Indoor Project Auction**, Midway stage, 6 p.m.
- **PRCA Rodeo**, Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 29

- **Books and Babies**, Lewistown Library, 10:30 a.m.
- **Not Friday Night Magic**, DBR, 618 W. Main, 6:30 p.m.
- **Balance Studio Yogo**, Creekside Marketplace & Pavilion, 6:45 a.m.
- **Small Wonder Board of Directors meeting**, United Methodist Church, Fireside room, noon.
- **Family Fun Day**, Lewistown Art Center, 1 p.m.
- **4-H Junior Livestock Sale**, Pavilion, 4 p.m.
- **Chancey Williams Concert**, Fairgrounds, 7 pm.

Saturday, July 30

- **Farmers Market**, Symmes Park, 8 a.m. - noon
- **Kinder/Pre-K Story Time**, Lewistown Library, 11 a.m.
- **Board Game Night**, DBR, 618 W. Main, 7 p.m.
- **BGM Race**, Fairgrounds, noon
- **Demolition Derby**, Fairgrounds, 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 31

- **Botany Class - Fir Trees**, Marigold Market, 2-5 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 1

- **American Red Cross Blood Drive**, First Christian Church, 103 12th Ave. S, 11 a.m - 5:30 p.m.
- **City Commission meeting**, 307 W. Watson, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 2

- **Teen Writers**, Lewistown Library, 3:30 p.m.
- **Bingo at the Eagles**, 6 p.m.
- **Elk Plan Public Scoping meeting**, Yogo Inn, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 3

- **Open Sewing**, Lewistown's Sew Pieceful, 9 a.m.
- **Yoga in the Loft**, Central Feed, 6 p.m.
- **Street Jam**, 2nd Ave. and Main St., 7 p.m.

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

IT'S FAIR TIME!

LEWISTOWN NEWS-ARGUS

Subscription Special

15% off your subscription!

Good on One Year Subscriptions ONLY!

New or Renewals

\$59.50 In County - Regularly \$70

\$69.70 Out of County - Regularly \$82

\$83.30 Out of State - Regularly \$98

Every print subscription includes a FREE e-edition*

*To receive your free E-edition, go to lewistownnews.com, Click "Subscribe" and then "Existing Print Subscriber."

Return form to the News-Argus, PO Box 900, 521 W Main, Lewistown, MT 59457 or call 406-535-3401 or toll free: 1-800-879-5627.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check included. Payable to News-Argus

Credit Card

Cash

Credit Card # _____

Exp. Date _____





Offer Expires July 29, 2022

Redbirds are North District champions

By MATTHEW STRISSEL
Sports Editor

The Lewistown Redbirds went undefeated at the North District tournament last week to secure a Montana-Alberta Legion A state playoff bid. The Redbirds had two shutouts out of four games at the tournament.

The Redbirds defeated the Medicine Hat Knights, 10-0, to open the tournament. In the second round, Lewistown beat the Tri-County Cardinals, 5-0. They played against the Havre North Stars in the semifinals and championship game, where the Redbirds won, 5-4, and 8-6.

Redbirds slay Medicine Hat Knights

Pitcher Brody Jenness threw a no-hitter to help the Redbirds handily defeat the Medicine Hat Knights, 10-0, in the first round of the tournament.

The Redbirds scored three runs in the opening inning to take an early lead, and never looked back. Trajan Sparks hit a double on his first pitch to bring home Nolan Fry, scoring the opening run. Sparks and Luke Clinton both scored on a single by Wyatt Elam before the end of the inning.

Lewistown scored four runs in the second inning. Xander Wright scored on a ground ball hit by Clinton, then Sparks and Clinton both scored on a pop fly hit by Taylor Smith. Travis McAlpin scored the last run of the inning on a single by Elam.

In the third inning, Henry Kuhlmann scored on a ground ball hit by Wright, and Wright scored on a single by Clinton to bring the Redbirds ahead, 9-0.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, Sparks scored on a wild pitch to gain a 10-run lead for the Redbirds, instigating the mercy rule and ending the game.

Jenness pitched the no-hitter with 49 pitches, walking one batter and striking out four. He threw a .653 strike percentage.

Redbirds claw Tri-County Cardinals

The Lewistown Redbirds got their second shutout in two games with the help of Wyatt Elam on the pitcher's mound. Elam threw all seven innings, allowing no runs on three hits, striking out four batters and walking three.

The Redbirds gained a strong early lead, scoring four runs in the first inning. Fry



Taylor Smith (#3) is congratulated by his teammates after scoring a run against the Great Falls Chargers.

Photos by Matthew Strissel

struck first on a single line drive to center field by Sparks. Wright scored on a single by Clinton, and Sparks scored on a ground out by McAlpin. Clinton then scored on a ground out by Smith.

The final run of the game was in the bottom of the third inning with McAlpin scoring on a single by Tate Mangold. From there, the game was all defense.

Both teams had three quick outs for the next two innings until Sparks broke the mold, hitting a single in the fifth. The Redbirds defense played strong the rest of the game, and with a ground out, pop out and line out in the seventh inning, the Redbirds defeated the Cardinals, 5-0, and moved on to the semifinal game.

Redbirds walk-off Havre North Stars

Lewistown came back from a 3-0 deficit to narrowly defeat Havre, 5-4, due to a walk-off single by Trajan Sparks in the bottom of the seventh inning, bringing home Justin Maier for the winning run.

The game started slow with neither team gaining a run over the first two innings. Havre struck first, scoring three runs in the top of the third. Lewistown answered back, scoring two runs in the

bottom of the fourth, to decrease their deficit to one run.

Clinton singled on a hard ground ball to left field, allowing Wright to score the first run for the Redbirds. Clinton scored on a single by McAlpin to help bring the Redbirds back in the game.

Lewistown scored one run in the bottom of the fifth to tie the game. Fry hit a sacrifice fly to left field, sending Maier home, making the score, 3-3.

The Redbirds allowed one run in the top of the sixth, but quickly tied the game again in the bottom of the sixth. Clinton scored on a single by McAlpin.

A strikeout by Wright, and two catches in center field by Clinton, ended the seventh inning for Havre, giving the Redbirds a chance to win the game with just one run.

Maier hit a ground ball and reached first base on an error. Elam sent Maier to second base on a sacrifice bunt. Fry hit a pop fly and reached first on an error, but Maier was held up at second base. Wright singled on a ground ball to left field, sending Maier to third and Fry to second, making the bases loaded for the Redbirds.

Sparks stepped up to the plate, and on a 2-2 count after

hitting two foul balls, he hit a line drive to center field, bringing Maier home and winning the game.

Wright pitched all seven innings for the Redbirds. He allowed four runs on two hits, walking three batters and striking out nine.

The win sent the Redbirds to the championship game, where they again faced the Havre North Stars.

Redbirds win the North

The Lewistown Redbirds racked up 14 hits on their way to winning the North District championship trophy, defeating the Havre North Stars, 8-6.

The Redbirds gained a 5-0 lead, but Havre came back late in the game. The Lewistown defense held strong in the end to secure the victory.

Fry scored first in the game on a triple by Clinton in the first inning. In the second inning, Mangold scored on a passed ball.

The Redbirds scored thrice in the fourth inning. Elam and Kuhlmann both scored on a single line drive to left field by Fry, and Jenness scored on a single by Wright.

Havre began their comeback in the top of the fifth inning, scoring two runs. The Redbirds quickly got those runs back, scoring two of their own in the bottom of

the fifth. Mangold scored on a wild pitch, and Elam scored on a ground ball hit by Jenness.

The North Stars wouldn't give in, scoring three runs in the top of the sixth, decreasing Lewistown's lead to just two runs. The Redbirds gained one back in the bottom of the sixth, with Clinton scoring on a bunt by Smith.

Havre scored one run on a single, leaving runners on first and second base. The Redbirds won the game on a double play, denying Havre's chance to score. Fry at shortstop threw the ball to Mangold at second, who relayed it to Sparks at first to get the outs.

Taylor Smith pitched the first five innings, throwing 100 pitches. He allowed two runs on five hits, striking out four batters and walking four. Brody Jenness played cleanup for two innings. He allowed four runs on five hits, striking out one batter and walking one.

Lewistown will enter the State A Montana-Alberta Legion Baseball tournament as the no. 1 seed from the North. Their first game of the tournament will be against the Belgrade Bandits on Wednesday, July 27 (today) at 7:30 p.m. at Edward S. Medina Field in Belgrade.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 27

- Central Montana PRCA Rodeo, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 28

- Central Montana PRCA Rodeo, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 30

- Sea Lions at Divisional in Plentywood, all weekend.
- BGM Races, noon
- Demolition Derby, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 6

- Sea Lions at State in Lewistown, all weekend.

LEWISTOWN NEWS-ARGUS Athlete of the Week



Luke Clinton

Your CMMC Athlete of the Week is Redbirds center fielder Luke Clinton.

Through four games of the North District baseball tournament, Clinton led the Redbirds in runs with six, RBIs with four, and stolen bases with four. He was second on the team in hits with six.

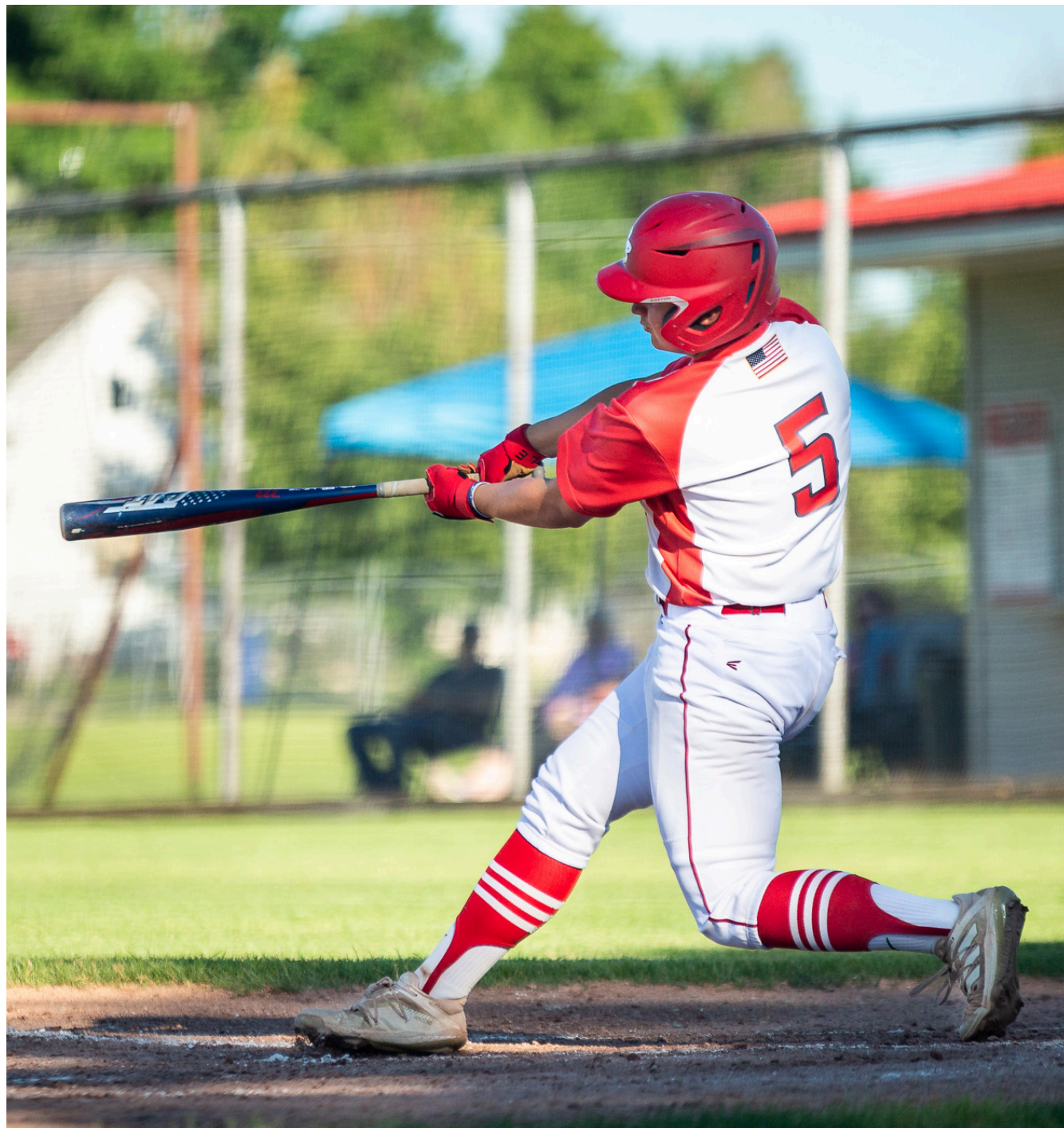
Clinton helped the Redbirds go undefeated at the tournament to win the North District championship and head to the state tournament this week in Belgrade. He leads the team in several categories, including home runs.

Look for Clinton to continue to be a dominating force on the diamond for the Redbirds as they finish out the 2022 season.

Sponsored by:



Nolan Fry takes off for first base after getting a hit.



Tate Mangold swings and hits during a regular-season game this year.

Montana adds 500+ apprentices in first half of 2022

Key skills training and workforce development pipeline growing rapidly

Governor Greg Gianforte has announced Montana's Registered Apprenticeship program has added 515 new apprentices and 41 new employer sponsors in the first half of 2022.

Under the governor's leadership, Montana's apprenticeship program has expanded rapidly. More apprentices were added in the first six months of this year than in the first six months of 2018, 2019, and 2020 combined. New apprenticeship registrations this year have already far surpassed full-year totals in 2019 and 2020.

"Apprenticeship programs empower Montana workers, expand their lifetime earning potential, and ensure employers have a highly-skilled workforce," Gov. Gianforte said. "Everybody wins when we give both workers and employers the tools they need to thrive, including the more than 500 new apprentices and more than 40 new employer sponsors from the first half of this year. We'll continue expanding apprenticeships as we develop our workforce, ramp up housing supply, and create more good-paying Montana jobs."

Montana's Registered Apprenticeship program, administered by the Department of Labor & Industry, enables workers to receive paid, supervised, on-the-job training in more than 100 different occupations across Montana.

"Nearly half of all job growth in Montana

over the next ten years will come in apprenticeable occupations," said Laurie Esau, Montana's Commissioner of Labor & Industry. "One year after graduation, average wages for individuals who complete an apprenticeship are more than twice that of degree holders from other institutions. Each new apprentice registered and each new employer sponsor help us build Montana's workforce pipeline. Expanding apprenticeship opportunities to even more Montana workers will continue to be a top priority of the Department."

The vast majority of the new apprentices and employer sponsors were added following reforms adopted by the Department of Labor & Industry at the governor's direction earlier this year. Those reforms dramatically expanded employers' ability to offer apprenticeships.

The revised program rules enable more apprentices to work under the supervision of a trained journeyman, giving employer sponsors more flexibility in adding apprentices to their programs. The changes were widely praised by industry leaders that utilize apprenticeship training programs.

Promoting and increasing access to apprenticeship opportunities and trades education to build a stronger Montana workforce are key pillars of Gov. Gianforte's Montana Comeback Plan.



Spotlight on Winnett

Junior High, here she comes

Payton Torgerson bids farewell to elementary grades

By DEB HILL | Reporter

Payton Torgerson is about to start seventh grade at Winnett school, and she's looking forward to the change. For one thing, she will be sitting with the older students, which she likes, and for another, she won't be in the same classroom all day long. Change is something this active student welcomes.

In the classroom, art and P.E. are Payton's favorite subjects. She loves soccer, especially when playing with her best friends, and she enjoys drawing animated people in art. She sometimes likes reading – when interviewed in May she was almost finished with the book "Wonder" by R.J. Palacio, and was hoping to catch the movie version as well.

Summer looks like adventure time to Payton. She planned to enjoy a trip to Minnesota to see her grandpa's side of the family, camping and fishing in the Winnett area, and going to Roundup to visit her great-grandparents.

This imaginative preteen also creates her own survival games, using her pocketknife and creating fake fires while fighting off zombies and killer hybrid bears.

Payton's family lives in town, but the menagerie of animals they keep must make the homestead feel a bit like a farm. Besides

kittens, cats and dogs, Payton keeps company with a couple of goldfish, two guinea pigs, and a gaggle of chickens and ducks.

The ducks, which she calls Quack Quacks, are of unknown variety, and, for that matter, unknown sexes, although there might be a boy and a girl duck. The chickens include Plymouth barred rocks, an Easter egg hen, and two yellow-colored chickens known to be prodigious producers of eggs, laying 360 or more a year.

The cats (Tank and Binx) and dogs (Timber and Snoopy) round out the animal contingent, while Payton's Mom (Lacy) and Dad (Justin) keep the peace between Payton and her two younger brothers, Mason and Jackson.

While Payton is looking forward to the start of school and her new seniority as a seventh grader, there's one thing she will miss: recess. Sometimes change can be challenging, but with her optimistic attitude, Payton can handle it, no recess and all.

Winnett's Payton Torgerson stands outside the school last May. This school year she starts junior high.

Photo by Deb Hill



Thank you to the following community sponsors for making this page possible:

Spotlight on Your Town
 Call 535-3401 to learn more.
Help us Shine the Spotlight on Central Montana's Youth.
 For only \$25 a month, you can sponsor a community Spotlight page in the Lewistown News-Argus.

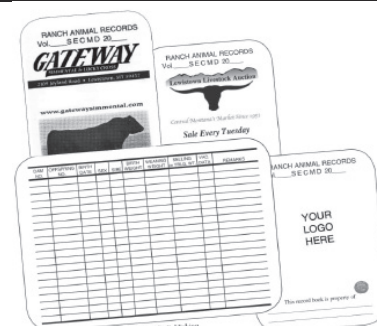
Fergus
 FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
 106 E. Janeaux • Lewistown, MT 59457
 Phone (406) 535-7478 • Fax (406) 535-9790
 Teller Talk 1-800-950-0326 • www.fergusfcu.com

RANCH ANIMAL RECORD BOOKS

A pocket-size, 13-15 page record and note book along with a gestation table. Customize the cover with your name or logo *at no additional cost*. A perfect way for you to advertise to prospective customers and say "thank you" to your current customers.

ORDER SOON to have your *personalized* Ranch Animal Record Books ready before the next calving and lambing season.

Call 535-3401 or 800-879-5627 or email: printshop@lewistownnews.com.



NEWS-ARGUS PRINTING
 521 W. Main • Lewistown

Sonya Germann named State Director for Montana/Dakotas

Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning announced that Sonya Germann has been selected as the new BLM Montana/Dakotas State Director. Germann will assume her position in August.

"Sonya brings a lifetime in Montana and over 20 years of natural resources, conservation and business management experience to her new role," Stone-Manning said. "She's highly respected for her inclusive approach to management, her ability to build strong relationships on the ground, and finding solutions to tough issues. Her expertise will benefit both the Bureau of Land Management and the constituencies we serve."

As BLM Montana/Dakotas State Director, Germann will also oversee approximately 600 permanent staff and up to 230 career/temporary seasonal employees who help manage a myriad of public land uses and resources, including energy development, livestock grazing, outdoor recreation and the protection and control of wild horses and burros.



Sonya Germann As Montana's state forester, Germann has headed Montana's Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) Forestry Division since April 2018 where she led the state's wildland fire operations, oversaw state and private forestry assistance, and collaborated with governmental and non-governmental partners to address forest health and wildland fire risk issues across ownership boundaries.

Born in Montana and raised on a ranch, Germann first went to work for DNRC in 2004 as a part-time staff person in the Forestry Division's seedling nursery. In 2007, she was hired full-time as a planner in the Trust Lands Division's Forest Management Bureau. She was promoted to chief of that bureau in 2012. Prior to working for the DNRC, Germann worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service as a biological sciences technician at the Tongrass National Forest in Alaska and was a community rights organizer for the Montana Human Rights Network.

Germann holds bachelor's degrees in wildlife biology and liberal studies, both from the University of Montana. She is nearing completion of a master's degree in resource conservation from the University of Montana College of Forestry.

When not working, Germann likes high altitude mountain lake hiking and canoeing stretches of Montana's wild rivers

A GLANCE BACK - 20 YEARS AGO

Gone Fishing



Larry Stanley and his son, Josh, fish Brewery Flats. Larry traveled from Gilbert, Ariz., to take Josh on a fishing trip, but as fate would have it, neither fisherman had much luck at Brewery Flats. This photo ran in the Saturday, August 17, 2002, edition of the Lewistown News-Argus.

News-Argus file photo

CENTRAL MONTANA CHURCH DIRECTORY

THIS CHURCH DIRECTORY IS SPONSORED BY:
Creel Funeral Home, Inc. • Cloyd Funeral Home

BAPTIST

Bread of Life Missionary Baptist Church
900 Reynolds Street
Pastor Bill Sprouse
Phone - 535-3381
Sunday: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer & Bible Study,
7:00 p.m.
Handicap accessible.
KJV "The church where Jesus Christ
is Lord and everybody is some-
body."

Central Baptist (SBC)
195 Mile Drive
Phone - 535-8765
Pastor Demer Webb
www.cbcl Lewistown.com
Sunday: Bible Study Class 9:30
a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: AWANA, 3:30 - 5:30
p.m. K-6
For more info Email: cbc@midriv-
ers.com.

Presenting

Mid-State Bible Institute
816 Virginia St.
Lewistown, MT
535-2954
350-2933
Campus church: Sunday, 10:45 a.m.
Developing God's Dream for your
life together.

CATHOLIC

St. Leo's Catholic Church
Fr. Samuel Spiering, Pastor
102 West Broadway
Phone - 538-9306
Saturday: Penance (confession)
3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Vigil of Sunday - 5
p.m.
Sunday: Mass 9 a.m.
Tues. - Wed. Mass: Mass 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri: Mass 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Religious Ed. K-8th 4
p.m.; Youth group 7-8:30 p.m. (See
bulletin for schedule).

*We encourage you
to worship at the
church of your choice.*

Holy Family Mission, Winifred
Fr. Samuel Spiering, Pastor
Sunday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. Word &
Communion, 3rd Sundays
St. Aloysius', Winnett
323-1019 (Roundup)
Mass (winter): 4:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd
Saturday **Mass (summer)** 5:30 p.m.,
1st & 3rd Saturday; Word &
Communion 10 a.m. 2nd & 4th
Sunday

St. Joseph Parish Immaculate Conception Mission, Judith Gap Blessed Sacrament Mission, Shawmut
Fr. David Seversons, Pastor
Phone: 632-5538 • 547-3737
Imm. Conception: Saturday Mass
4 p.m. (currently), 6 p.m. (end of
daylight saving - mission)
St. Joseph Parish: Sunday 9 a.m.;
Thursday, 5:15 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.
followed by Eucharistic Adoration
Confession: Sunday 8:15, Thursday
4:45 (or by appointment)

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Lewistown Ward
900 Casino Creek Road
Bishop Jason Ricks
Church Building Phone - 538-9058
Sunday: Sacrament Meeting 10:00
a.m.; followed by Sunday School,
Priesthood/Relief Society
Wednesday: Young Men's & Young
Women's, 7:00 p.m. www.lds.org

CHRISTIAN

Lewistown church of Christ
churchofchristlewisownmt.com
Phone - 406-535-4039
223 W. Janeaux
Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m.;
Worship Service 11:00 am

Central Montana Church of Christ
506 W Main
Minister Russell Epperson
Phone - 406-366-1485

First Christian Church
Pastor Jake Zauche
103 12th Ave. South
Phone - 535-9001
www.FCCLEWISTOWN.ORG
Sunday: Sunday School 9:00 a.m.;
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45
a.m.
Wednesday: Meal at 5:30 p.m.,
ministry for all ages, 6:30 p.m.

New Life Assembly
515 7th Ave. North
P.O. Box 865
Pastor Ken Loss
Phone - 535-7095
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m.
& 10:30 a.m.
Monday: 7th - 12th Youth Ministry
6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Roy Community Church
535-7346
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal Church
Rev. Jean Collins
502 W. Montana
Church Phone - 538-5151
www.stjameslewisownmt.com
Sunday: Worship, 9:00 a.m., June -
August 10:00 a.m., Sept. -
May

EVANGELICAL

Lewistown Alliance Church
(Next to Valle Vista)
Pastor Ryan Case
301 S.W. Cottonwood
Phone - 535-8914
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth group 7 p.m.

FOURSQUARE

Celebration Foursquare Church
Hwy 87, W. of Lewistown
361 W. Frontage Rd.
Curtis Langendorff, Senior Pastor
Phone - 535-3310, 366-1061
Sunday: Celebration Praise Service
10 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Stanford Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Mark Wiegert
Phone - 350-0898
Sunday: Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Women's Bible Class
10 a.m.; Youth Group 7 p.m.
Thursday: Adult Bible Class 7 p.m.

Winifred American Lutheran Church
Pastor Robin K. Nice Bjella
(LCMC)
Phone - 462-5665
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.; **Chuch School** & Confirmation 3:20 p.m.
to 5 p.m. (Sept. - April);
Thursday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
604 W. Evelyn
Rev. Stacey Heggem
Phone - 538-5082
Sunday: Worship 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Children's Learning,
3:30 p.m.

Christ Our King Evangelical Lutheran, WELS
140 McKinley Street
Phone - 406-220-2106
Donald J. Bren, Assistant Pastor
(406) 535-3654
Sunday: Bible Study, 3 p.m.,
Worship, 4 p.m.
First Sundry each month, church in
Mosby at 4 p.m. No service
in Lewistown that day.

Mosby Lutheran Chapel on the Hill, WELS
On Rowton Road (An extension of
Christ Our King Lutheran Church,
Lewistown)
First Sunday each month:
Worship Service at 11 a.m.
Other classes and services
announced.

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
125 C. Street
535-8563 or 350-0898
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST

Denton Community United Methodist Church
Margee Smith
350-1493
Sunday: Worship & Sunday School,
11:00 a.m.; Communion 1st Sunday
of each month.

United Methodist Church
Pastor Brent Wepprecht
512 W. Broadway Lewistown
Phone - 535-3722

Sunday: Sunday School at
10:15 a.m., Worship at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Adult study group, 10
a.m.; **Wednesday:** Jr. & Sr. High
Youth Groups, Call office for time
and location
**First and third Sundays in
Winifred**

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
215 5th Ave. South
Rev. Kimmy Briggs
Phone 538-3728
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-day Adventist Church
423 W. Montana
Head Elder Neil Rauch
Phone: 406-374-2230
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:40
a.m.; Worship Hour, 11 a.m.
Come join us for worship.
24/7 Listen to Christian Family
Radio on FM Radio 97.7

★ Services ★ Services ★ Services ★ Services ★ Services ★ Services

AT YOUR SERVICE
YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

Fencin - n - Moore, LLC
406-374-2406
New Fence • Fence Repair
Custom Sawing
Glen Miller
549 Kirkmindes Road
Moore, MT 59464

CARPENTRY-
HOME REMODELING-
NEW WINDOWS, doors,
decks, bath and kitchen.
Call Rob Huberman,
406-350-1570.

EXCAVATING
• Septic Tanks • Drain Fields
• Waterlines • Sewer Lines
• Footings • Basements
• Gravel • Demolition
BESEL CONSTRUCTION
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Ray Besel • 538-8869

DERHEIM GENERAL
CONTRACTING
"A blend of experience
& education"
- New constructions & remodels
- Concrete
- Complete home care
- James: (406)366-3566
- Ted: (406)366-0138

Scott Oleson
Construction
Licensed & Insured
General Construction
& Home Repairs No Job
Too Small
406-579-3411

HELP CLEAN UP FERGUS
COUNTY JUNKERS!
To have junk vehicles
removed free of charge, call
Tia at 406-535-3126

Big Sky House Cleaning
General housekeeping
Licensed and Insured
10 years experience
Call Janet
Bechtold
406-366-9875

BINDERY-
Binders and related looseleaf
products. We can also cut the
bindings off your text books.
News-Argus Printing
406-535-3401.

How Can We
Cut Down Your
To-Do List?

CALL TODAY TO
PLACE YOUR
SERVICES AD! Special
monthly rates.
Call 406-535-3401 or
email classified@
lewistownnews.com

★ Announcements

DARRELL TUSS PAINTING,
INC. IS NOW CLOSED TO NEW
BUSINESS. After 47 years,
Darrell is looking forward to
retirement. He will be finishing all
jobs he has made prior commit-
ments too. Thank you to all his
customers and contractors.

REWARD- \$1,000 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION leading to
the arrest of the individuals who
stole a 16' aluminum canoe from
our property on 3 Mile Road near
Winifred, between 5/28 and
6/14. Canoe was painted tan
camo but much of the paint had
been burned off in the Taylor
Fire. Contact Fergus County
Sheriff at 406-535-3415 or Terry
at 406-222-2779.

THE CENTRAL MONTANA
SHUTTLE PROVIDES RIDES to
Billings EVERY Tuesday and
Great Falls every Thursday. WE
HAVE LOWERED OUR ROUND-
TRIP PRICES TO \$30.00. We
will get you there on time and
stay until you are ready. Origin to
destination service. EVERYONE
is welcome and encouraged to
take advantage of this wonderful
service. The shuttle is equipped
to serve the needs of the elderly,
semi-ambulatory, wheelchair
confined, and transit dependent
public. The shuttle also provides
rides in town Monday through
Friday 7am to 5pm. Please call
24 hours in advance 406-535-
7486 for more information and to
book your seat.

★ Announcements

OPEN- THE TARP AND
CANVAS Shop, Monday- Friday,
8:30a.m. till Tee Time, 406-350-
0949.

★ Free for Asking

FREE MOVING BOXES. 221 E
Lake. Call 406-535-4144.

GOOD FREE STUFF- STUFF
ADDED DAILY. 134 Reno Ave.

★ Work Wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Let
News-Argus Printing help with a
resume' package. Bring your
resume' to us, we will typeset it
for you, print 15 copies on a
quality letterhead, give you 15
matching second sheets and
envelopes, and keep your fin-
ished resume' in our computer
files for one year. All this for only
\$29.95. At News-Argus Printing,
we help our customers achieve
success. 406-535-3401 or 800-
879-5627.

★ Rentals

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR
RENT. Lot rent \$277/ month, 3
free months with a move in.
Please call Mountain Acres
Mobile Home Park Office. 406-
538-7591.

QUALITY, AFFORDABLE
RESIDENTIAL AND
COMMERCIAL UNITS. 1 bed-
rooms available starting at \$375/
month. King Rentals (formally
K&S Rentals) serving Lewistown
for 37 years. Call 406-350-1617.

STOP BY KS PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT FOR all of your
rental needs. Located at 222
West Broadway or ksproperty-
management@biz.com. Kerri
Scheeler, 406-396-3940.

★ Apartments

Lewistown
Eagles Manor
Studio, One Bedroom & Deluxe Rooms
Please call and speak to Megan Picco
for more information
406.538.3230 TTY #711
211W Janeau - Lewistown
Facebook: @LewistownEaglesManor
Email: manor@midrivers.com

★ Apartments

MEADOWS
APARTMENTS
603 W. Brassey
62+ or Disabled
Accepting applications
for the waiting list
Rent Based on Income
Utilities Included, Laundry On-site
538-8532
meadows@thiestalle.com
www.thiestalle.com/meadows
TTY - 711

★ Homes for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
IN Grass Range. 406-428-2156.

★ Lots & Acreage

LARGE CORNER LOT (10,200
SQ FT) in Lewistown with 63' of
Spring Creek frontage. \$79,000.
406-366-1038.

★ Office/Storage

10X10 STORAGE UNITS FOR
RENT, 406-538-9631.
3K STORAGE HAS UNITS
AVAILABLE. 406-535-3330.

★ Office/Storage

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE
SUITE FOR RENT- Two large
private offices and a conference
room/ work room. Private entry-
Janeaux St. Call 406-350-0622.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
Storage units. Five sizes: 10x8,
10x12, 20x12, 30x12, 30x15
(with electricity). Call Miller
Construction Company.
406-538-8981.

Al's
Mini-Storage
Clean. Secured. Convenient.
Size & payment options to meet any need!
Mention code "LNA" for \$25 off a new rental!
827 N.E. Main (by ShopKo)
406-206-2200 / 888-623-2222
www.alsministorage.com

Boyd Creek
PROPERTIES
• MINI STORAGE
• WAREHOUSE
• SHOP/OFFICE
Phone 535-2707

Circle Storage
Units Now Available
All Sizes
Clean • Secure • Great Rates!
406.366.3178

★ Homes

FIRST FLOOR FOUNTAIN
TERRACE CONDO for sale-
Suite 311. 1,083 square feet,
includes breakfast bar and all
appliances. Call 406-366-2052.

★ Misc. For Sale

NOTARY STAMPS: News-Argus
Printing can provide you with the
new style Notary Stamps when
your current commission expires.
Stop in or call for information on
these and any other stamp need
you have. 406-535-3401 or 800-
879-5627.



5-LEGGED ANTIQUE OAK
TABLE WITH 4 chairs. Best
offer. 406-350-1557.

PINE FIREWOOD- BLOCKED
AND SPLIT, delivered and
stacked, \$225/ cord. 406-690-
1935.

★ Puzzles

★ Puzzles

★ Puzzles

HOROSCOPES
July
24 - 30

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
This week you may find yourself taking on a teaching or mentoring role, Aries. It is one way to volunteer in the community and pay it forward.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, this week it may be challenging for you to relate to others on a certain level. Try to put yourself in someone else's shoes and see things from a different perspective.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
It's possible you will find people to be extra aggressive this week, Gemini. Try not to react to what they are putting out. Instead, deflect that negative energy.
CANCER - June 22/July 22
Get together with others this week because you can use some extra support, Cancer. Otherwise, you may find yourself floundering in an uncomfortable situation.
LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Leo, self-control is important for you this week, especially as it pertains to shopping. Do not buy every item you see. Rather, think through purchases before taking the plunge.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
This is a good week to look at things in a new way. All it may take is viewing something from a new angle or with a revised attitude to have an entirely new perception.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Take a break and get some exercise in the process, Libra. Visit a nearby park and take an extended bicycle ride or jump in the pool to swim a few laps. Enjoy fresh air and breathing room.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
This week you may consider furthering your education or learning new skills. Try volunteering if you're not ready for a financial commitment or if you don't want a firm schedule.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Spend time with people who care about you, Sagittarius. They can help brighten your day when things feel overwhelming and provide advice when you need it most.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Hold your tongue as much as possible, Capricorn. Even a slight criticism may put a person off you for a while and that can cause friction that is tough to overcome.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, even though you would like to spend most of your time planning fun activities for the future, this week you have to hunker down and focus on business.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
You may be more sentimental now than in the past, Pisces. Feelings evolve and there is no wrong way to feel. Go with the flow.

COUNTY FAIR WORD SEARCH

Grid of letters for word search with words listed on the right: AGRICULTURE, BALLOONS, BANNER, BOOTH, BUMPER CARS, CHICKENS, CHILDREN, COTTON CANDY, ENTERTAIN, ENTRANCE, FAIRGROUNDS, FERRIS WHEEL, FESTIVAL, FIELDS, FUNNEL CAKE, GATHERING, LAUGHTER, LEMONADE, LIVESTOCK, POPCORN, RIDES, SNACKS, SUMMER, TICKETS.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Grid of letters with words from last week's puzzle circled in red.

★ Garage Sales

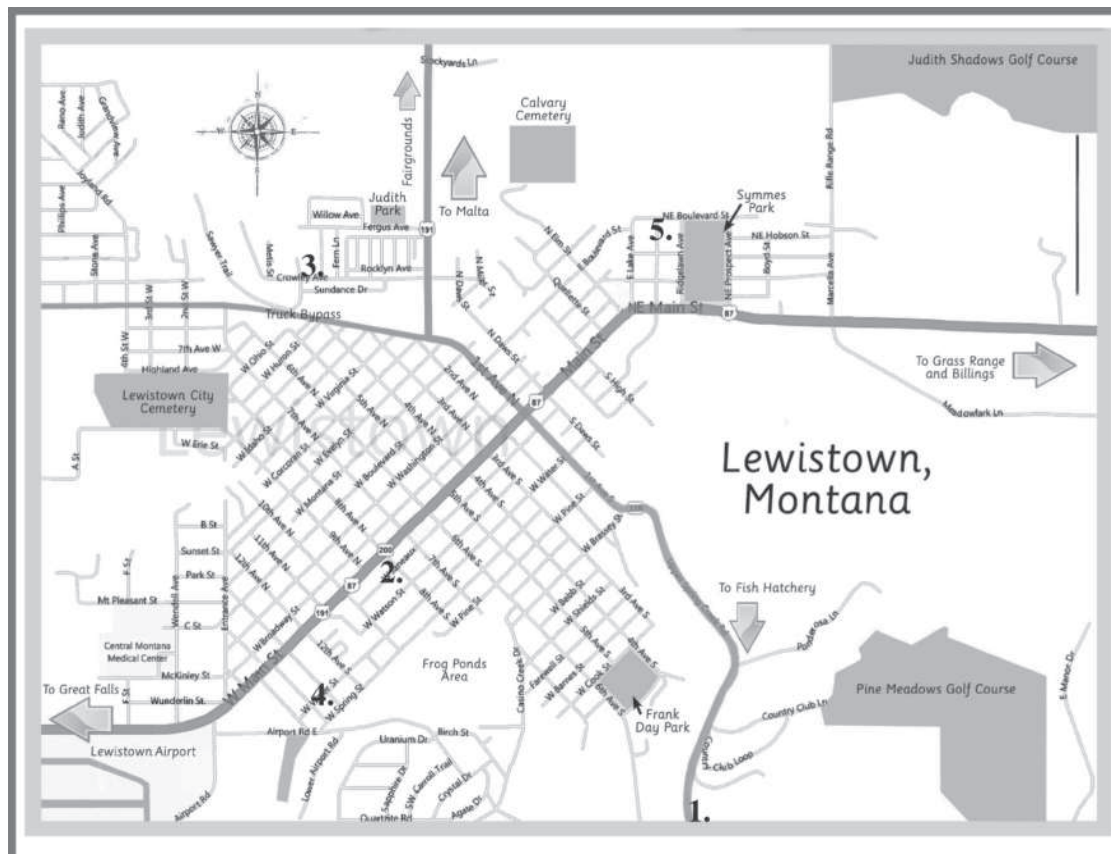
★ Garage Sales

★ Garage Sales

★ Garage Sales

★ Garage Sales

★ Garage Sales



GARAGE SALES ARE IN FULL SWING!

Garage Sale ads run in Wednesday's paper and cost only \$15 for up to 40 words. Get yours in now!
Advertising Deadline is 11 a.m. on Tuesdays

THIS WEEK THERE ARE 5 GARAGE SALES!

1.) MOVING GARAGE SALE- CAMPING/ OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT, fishing/ hunting decoys, indoor/ outdoor furniture, lawn mower, snow blower, tools, Cinci table saws and drill press, counter tops, vanity, light fixtures, household, clothes. Everything must go! Friday and Saturday, 7/29 and 30, 8a.m. - 5p.m. 114 E Manor Drive.

2.) NOT YOUR AVERAGE PRICED GARAGE SALE, YET DON'T HESITATE TO MAKE AN OFFER! Friday, 7/29, 4p.m. - 8p.m. and Saturday, 7/30, 8a.m. - 4p.m. Wall hangings, mirrors, curtains, antique bobbins, antique bread bowl, just to name a few. 808 W Janeaux.

3.) STEEL POSTS, WOODEN POSTS, LARGE SWAMP COOLER, oxygen welder/ cutter with 1 acetylene bottle and 2 oxygen bottles. Country Western magazines, old country western music LPs. Saturday, 7/30, 8a.m. - noon at Miller Storage #82 & 83, Crowley Ave.

4.) MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- SATURDAY, JULY 30, 8a.m. - 12p.m. 1311 W Water Street in alley. Womens and kids clothing, toys and much more.

5.) LOTS OF HAND TOOLS, DEWALT POWER DRILL, sawzall, table saw, back pack weed sprayer, microwave, laundry sink, 2 window air conditioners, garden tools/ pots, Viking Surger machine (New), kitchen items, rhinestone jewelry, ceramic dolls, Willow Tree angels, Big Sky Carver bears, carpet pieces, lamp with attached magazine rack, Tupperware. 322 Hawthorne, Friday, 7/29, 7a.m. - 5p.m. and Saturday, 7/30, 7a.m. - 2p.m.

Get your sale out there!
All garage sales go in print, online and on our Facebook page!

Call Meagan at 406-535-3401 or go online at www.lewistownnews.com to place your ad today!

★ Firearms

WANTED: Old Lever Winchesters, Marlins Savages, Sako & Weatherby rifles. Appraisals/estates. Triangle Guns 406- 538-5394.

WEATHERBY SPORTER 257-MONTE CARLO STOCK, 26" barrel, brand new, \$1,400. 406-350-2878.

★ Pets

FOUND- CROSS-EYED ORANGE NEUTERED MALE CAT, near the high school. 406-599-6056.



IDAHO SHAG PUPPIES- 2 males, Working ranch or companion dogs. Born 4/22. READY, 1st and 2nd shots plus dewormed by veterinarian. \$150. (406)561-5234.



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



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

★ Pets



POODLES FOR SALE- 2 black males, Born 2/19/22. Current on shots, started potty training, used to kids. No snap or bite. \$550.

1 registered 5-year-old male poodle, chocolate and tan. Call 406-707-0244.

POMSKY PUPPY- GRAY AND WHITE MALE, 14 weeks old, \$250. 406-380-1738.

★ Want to Buy

WANTED- 14' ALUMINUM POND BOAT with good trailer. 406-538-2627.

★ Hay/Seed

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

★ Pasture

7 ACRE FIELD- TALL GRASS for lease with water, 406-366-4698.

IN NEED OF PASTURE FOR 25- 100+ pair. 406-799-2997.

WANTED TO LEASE pasture & hay land in Central MT. Willing to lease by month, acre, or on shares. 406-366-2230.

★ Livestock

BROWN DAIRY GOAT- ABOUT 1.5 YEARS old, very friendly, \$100. 406-380-1738.



★ Misc. Farm & Ranch

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.

★ RVs/Campers

FOR SALE: SUN VALLEY APACHE 2004 pop-up pickup camper- In good condition and nicely equipped. Fits a 6.5 to 8' bed. \$4,000 for a great camper. 406-707-5808, Lewistown.

★ Motorcycles/ATVs

2021 KAWASAKI KLX140-ELECTRIC START, like new, \$2,400. 406-954-9700, Brian.

FOR SALE- HONDA TRAIL 125 MOTORCYCLE- Brand new 2022, 131 miles. \$4,000. 406-366-9681

★ 4x4s/Trucks



FOR SALE- DEAL OF THE YEAR- 2017 3500 1 ton Dodge Laramie maroon Cummins Diesel HD. If bought by July 18 will include allowance for dealer service and fix of DEF system or complete removal of same. 406-380-1078 for details.

★ Legals

SARAH AAMOLD STOGSDILL & BIRDWELL, P.C.

ATTORNEY AT LAW 224 W. MAIN STREET, SUITE 511 LEWISTOWN, MONTANA 59457

TELEPHONE: (406) 538-2623

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

MONTANA TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, PETROLEUM COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE KNUTSON, a/k/a B. LUCILLE, KNUTSON, a/k/a LUCILLE B. KNUTSON, Deceased. Probate No. DP-2022-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to present said claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice or they will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the undersigned, Return Receipt Requested, at the address below or filed with the Clerk of Court, Courthouse, Winnett, Montana. DATED this 11th day of July, 2022.

/s/ Russell B. Knutson, RUSSELL B. KNUTSON, Personal Representative

c/o Sarah Aamold, Attorney at

★ Legals

Law, STOGSDILL & BIRDWELL, P.C., 224 W. Main Street, Suite 511, Lewistown, MT 59457 (Publish: July 20, 27 & August 3, 2022) MNAXLP

BRIAN D. LEE & CAYDON C. KELLER

LEE LAW OFFICE PC P.O. BOX 790 - 158 MAIN STREET SHELBY, MT 59474

TELEPHONE: (406) 434-5244 EMAIL: BRIAN@LEELAWOFFICEPC.COM C A Y D O N @LEELAWOFFICEPC.COM

ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

MONTANA TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, FERGUS COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of TIMOTHY J. PICKERING, SR., a/k/a TIMOTHY JO PICKERING, SR., TIMOTHY PICKERING, SR., TIM J. PICKERING, SR., TIM JO PICKERING, SR., and/ or TIM PICKERING, Deceased. Judge Jon A. Oldenburg Cause No. DP-22-39

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Annamarie Waiss Pickering has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Annamarie Waiss Pickering, personal representative, return receipt requested, c/o Lee Law Office PC, P.O. Box 790, Shelby, Montana 59474, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at Lewistown, Montana. Dated July 20, 2022.

LEE LAW OFFICE PC

By: (s) Brian D. Lee (Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY 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 Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at 2:00 p.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 preliminary budget and input at any time is welcome. Dated this 18th day of July, 2022.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Fergus County, Montana /s/ Sandra Youngbauer, Presiding Officer Attest:

/s/ Neal T. Tucek, Neal T. Tucek, Finance Director (Publish: July 27, 2022 and August 3, 2022) MNAXLP

★ Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION CITY OF LEWISTOWN WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS- 2022

February 16, 2022

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality has reviewed the above-named project.

This proposed project consists of pipe replacement on 6th Avenue, the installation of chlorination facilities at the City of Lewistown's Big Spring water source, booster chlorination at the existing Lower Pump/ Valve Station, and replacement of the Castle Ridge Pump Station. Additionally, Booster chlorination will be added at the new Castle Ridge Pump Station, and new supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) is proposed to replace the city's existing telemetry system.

Disinfection is required for the system as part of an Administrative Order on Consent (AOC) with the Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ). The Castle Ridge Pump Station is being replaced because the present pump station does not provide adequate pressure during peak demand periods. The 6th Avenue piping has frequent breaks and leaks and requires replacement. SCADA is intended to replace the existing telemetry system, because the existing telemetry system will not be supported in the near future. This replacement project is to take place this year (2022).

This project consists of:

-A building with chlorination facilities will be installed near the Big Spring source for the City of Lewistown. This construction will include piping, water storage, valving, and other ancillary equipment.

-Improvements to the existing Lower Pump/ Valve Station will include booster chlorination facilities, removal of unused pumps replacement of a solenoid control valve, and miscellaneous building and site improvements.

-Replacement of the existing Castle Ridge Booster Pump Station, which provides service to the Castle Ridge Acres Subdivision. A new building and package booster pumps will be installed immediately south of the existing station. Booster chlorination will also be installed at this facility.

-Approximately 2,500 lineal feet of pipe will be replaced on 6th Avenue. This existing pipe will be replaced with 12-inch and 14-inch C900 PVC. The new main will be installed parallel with exiting main that will be abandoned in place.

-New SCADA will be installed to replace the existing telemetry system that was installed in 1994.

Pursuant to ARM 17.40.318, the Department has concluded that the proposed project meets the Categorical Exclusion criteria of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Montana Environmental Policy Act (MEPA). The Categorical Exclusion may be revoked if the project is not initiated within the time-period specified in the planning documents, a new or modified application is submitted, or new evidence demonstrates serious local or environmental issues exist, or state, local, tribal, or federal laws are violated. The documentation for the Categorical Exclusion is avail-

able for public review at the following locations:

Department of Environmental Quality, State Revolving Fund Loan Program, 1520 East Sixth Avenue, Helena, MT 59601

City of Lewistown, 305 West Watson Street, Lewistown, MT 59457

Sincerely, (s) Mark Smith, PE, Engineering Bureau, Water Quality Division, Montana Department of Environmental Quality (Publish: July 27, 2022) MNAXLP

SARAH AAMOLD STOGSDILL & BIRDWELL, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW 224 W. MAIN STREET, SUITE 511 LEWISTOWN, MONTANA 59457

TELEPHONE: (406) 538-2623

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

MONTANA TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, FERGUS COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NELS ROBERT BAIRD, Deceased. Probate No. DP-2022-38

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to present said claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice or they will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the undersigned, Return Receipt Requested, at the address below, or filed with the Clerk of Court, Courthouse, Lewistown, Montana, 59457. DATED this 12th day of July, 2022.

/s/ John J. Baird, JOHN J. BAIRD, Personal Representative, c/o Stogsdill & Birdwell, P.C., 224 W. Main Street, Ste. 511, Lewistown, MT 59457 (Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

NOTICE FOR BIDS- HOBSON SCHOOL SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

Trustees of Hobson School District #25 have determined school property listed as 2 kitchen ovens, 5 sewing machines, 1 serger machine, 1 embroidery machine with cabinet, 2 mixers and other home economic supplies; such as pots, pans, bowls, utensils and various kitchen and sewing items as surplus property. Sealed bids for this property are being accepted at Hobson School. Items can be inspected during normal business hours, Monday-Thursday and on July 23. Bidding will close on Aug 1 and the winning bidder(s) will be notified. (Publish: July 20 & 27, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 20 & 27, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 20 & 27, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP

(Publish: July 27, August 3 & 10, 2022) MNAXLP



Do you have a vehicle to sell?

List it with us! Up to 25 words, 1 month, with a photo ONLY \$25 in the Classifieds*

Call 406-535-3401

LEWISTOWN NEWS-ARGUS

*Private party sales only