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40 years and counting for Whitewater Postmaster

by Pierre Bibbs

For the last 40 years, in Whitewater, when you think United States Post Office, one person comes to mind, Postmaster Patty Young.

"It's been a blessing. I don't know how long I will be doing this, but when it's attached to your house, it's not really a hardship to go to work," said Patricia Young, postmaster of the Whitewater Post Office.

February 5 of this year marked forty years of service for Young and it doesn't look like she's leaving her post anytime soon.

Young grew up in Big Sandy, where her father, Howard Hammond was the High School principal, teacher, and coach, but eventually she made it back to the town her father called home. Howard Hammond is a well know name around Whitewater and Phillips County. His graduating Class in 1935 was the first of Whitewater High School consisting of 13 students.

"We'd come to Whitewater in the summer, because Dad had bought land here after World War II. So he farmed in the summer, and we would go back to Big Sandy for the school year."

Young graduated from Big Sandy High in 1971. Her former husband Gary Anderson is a 1970 graduate of Whitewater High School.

"Gary and I always knew each other since we were little kids... I was with Dixie Dunbar Moore a lot in the summer months, and the Dunbar and Anderson kids were always together... so we all spent time together in 4-H and just being kids.

After the couple married in 1972, they lived in Whitewater where Gary



Patty Young standing in front of the United States Post Office in Whitewater with an award from the United State Postal Service for 40 Years of Service. She has worked at the same building she calls home since February 5, 1974.

photo by Steve Young.

was farming and ranching.

"Rita Kinshella was the Postmaster at that time and asked Gary if I would be interested in being her PMR," said Young. "So I went to work in the Post Office, in the fall of 1973 and loved working with Rita.

Her husband, Leo, had MS, so their home was set up for Leo with picture

windows and wide doors... but Rita felt she needed to get Leo closer to a VA Hospital, so she got a job at the Post Office in Wolf Creek, Mt.

"After she got the job and knew they would be leaving she asked if we would be interested in buying their home, and if I would like to become the Postmaster," said Young. "Back

then, Rita did the interviewing, and recommended me for the job."

On Feb 5th, 1974 Patty became the Officer in Charge. Shirley Dunbar (Dixie's mother) was the route driver, and she was a huge help.

"I was young, shy, and worried about everything... and she was

see Young, page 6

Malta Memorial Day Parade set for May 24

For the second year in a row, a Memorial Day Parade will tour the streets of Malta and after the success of last year's event, expectations are high for this year's convoy.

"The first one was fantastic," said Carolyn Schmoeckel of Malta VFW. "We had such a great amount of floats and organizations that it just warmed our hearts."

Last year, the parade came on the heels of the return home of the Montana National Guard's 484th Military Police Company. Groups sponsoring the Memorial Day festivities are the Malta Chamber of Commerce, Malta American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion, VFW Auxiliary and VFW. The groups are asking Malta merchants to decorate their store fronts in red, white and blue for the Memorial Day weekend/week.

The weekend will kick off Saturday, May 24 with pancake breakfast hosted by the Malta American Legion and the Malta VFW at the VFW Club from 7 to 9 a.m. At 1:00 p.m. on Memorial Day, May 26, and the parade to honor all veterans will commence at Veteran's Memorial Park. The parade will leave from the park in downtown Malta at 1 p.m., and proceed down 1st Street East, turn onto 5th Avenue East before turning left on 3rd Street East to the Hi-Line Retirement Center, and then follow 4th Street East to the Phillips County Library before turning down Central Avenue and returning to Veteran's Memorial Park. The Annual Memorial Day Ceremony honoring veterans will

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Malta High School Music heads to State



61 Malta High School students are going to the State Music meet in Billings this Friday. The group consists of band and choir students. They will be accompanied by teachers Erik Engebretson and Larry Swingen.

photo by Pierre Bibbs

Students from Malta High School will be heading to Billings this Friday and Saturday to perform at the 2014 State Music Festival to be held at West and Senior High Schools after doing exceptionally well at the recent District Festival.

Students qualify for the State Music

Festival by receiving the top rating at the District Festival. Malta Music teacher Larry Swingen said that students in the Malta High School Band and Choir attended the District Festival in Poplar the weekend before Easter and that many advanced to state after finishing top in their

respected categories.

A total of 61 students from Malta will be attending this year State Music Festival in Billings. There will be a grand total of 160 total Montana students going to the festival meaning that Malta makes up nearly 40-percent

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Hoot Kienberger rocks the stage in the Dodson High School Gym on Thursday night with a rendition of Eye of the Tiger made famous by rock group Survivor.

photo by Mark Hebert

Dodson's got talent...lots of it

Dodson School Spring Show entertains crowd

by Mark Hebert

The 2014 Dodson Coyote Spring Program saw nearly 100 spectators pack the high school gym on Thursday night and everyone in attendance was treated to over an hour of singing, dancing, poetry and other artistic endeavors as Dodson School displayed a plethora of talents for the community.

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Briefly

Malta Driver's Exam New Schedule

The Malta Driver's Exam Station has changed the days it will be in Malta. The New days are the first and fourth Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon and then from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Friends of the Garden

"Friends of the Garden" will be working every Tuesday afternoon at the HG Robinson House and Gardens from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. starting on April 29. Come Join us and get a free hands-on garden lesson.

Phillips County Motor Sports

Phillips County Motor Sports will have a work weekend at the track beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and continuing Sunday and start gutting the former Independence Bank building. Your help would be much appreciated.

Malta School District Special

Board Meeting.

4-30. On Wednesday, April 30, the Malta School District will hold a special board meeting at 7 p.m. in the teacher's workroom. The agenda includes a call to order, public input, new business, transportation contract, 2014-15 contracts, teacher contracts and coaching contracts.

Cleanup Day

5-1. Chamber Cleanup Day, 4:00 p.m. Please meet at Front Street Park. If you see an area that needs attention this year, please call Juli at the Chamber at 654-1776.

Benefit for Linda Berg

5-1. There will be benefit potluck/silent auction for Linda to help defray medical costs associated with her cancer treatments. Please join us Sunday, May 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the old gym at Whitewater School. The main dish is provided so please bring either a salad or dessert. A free will offering will be accepted. Please leave your donation for the silent auction with Gail Wilcott at the Whitewater School or call her (674-5544) to arrange a pick-up of your item. Thank you for your generosity.

Saco Kindergarten Roundup

5-1, 5-2. Saco School will hold a Kindergarten Roundup on Thursday, May 1, and Friday, May 2, starting at noon.

P.C. Livestock Association Meeting

5-2. On Friday, May 9 at 2 p.m., The Phillips County Livestock Association will hold their Spring Meeting at the First State Bank meeting room. See more on page 5.

Malta Kiwanis Clean-up

5-3. Malta Kiwanis will clean along Highway 2 on Saturday, May 3. Please meet at Little Ott's at 9:00 a.m.

Malta Kiwanis Meeting

5-6. The Malta Kiwanis' next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6 at 6:00 pm at West-side Cafe. Election of officers will be held at the May 6 meeting.

Malta Bow Hunter Education

5-9. Bowhunter Education will be held from May 5-9 in Malta. Please register online at www.fvp.mt.gov under "For Educators and Students".

Malta Dirt Daubers Annual Potluck Dinner

5-12. Malta Dirt Daubers will hold their annual potluck dinner and plant and bulb sale on Mon. May 12 at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Toni Ziegler, 223 Ruby Ave in Hillcrest. Public welcome. Great choice and great buys on plants and bulbs. Join the fun!

P.C. Historical Society Meeting

5-12. The Phillips County Historical Society regular May meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the Phillips County Museum. Please note the time and date change! Everyone welcome.

Veteran Affairs in Malta

5-14. Judy Loendorf and /or Steve Mulonet, Service Offices for Montana Veteran Affairs Division, will be in Malta on Wednesday, May 14, at the Phillips County Hospital Conference Room from 1:30 until 3 p.m. Call 406-265-4225 for more information.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Jumping the gun on fishing season

by Parker Heinlein
Outdoors columnist

The ice is barely off the lake and I'm already chasing rumors.

Word had it that the smallmouth were biting in the shallows. That's all it took. I hooked the boat up to the truck, loaded the tackle, and spent half the day yesterday flailing the water to no avail. I didn't get a nibble.



I've done it all before -- rushed down to the river because I heard the caddis hatch was on only to find out it wasn't, spent hours in search of a particular pond said to harbor huge bluegill and never found it, fished all night after hearing about five-pound brookies biting in the moonlight and came home with nothing but mosquito bites.

I can't remember one time it's paid off, but I blame that more on my failing memory than a lack of angling success. Surely, over all the years I've been chasing rumors, one must have come true.

The latest was typical. A friend told me his son and a buddy had gotten into a bunch of big smallies right after ice out. Of course my friend didn't know exactly where or how deep or any of the specifics, but that's the norm. Rumors are seldom spread by the fellows who actually caught the fish.

Apparently, however, that matters little to me. I don't need much excuse to go fishing. A half-baked story about larger than usual fish passed on by a fellow known to stretch the truth provides more than enough impetus to get me off my duff and out on the water.

And I never bear a grudge when I come home empty-handed, telling myself the principals in the big fish story must simply be better anglers than I am. It was my fault I got skunked, not theirs.

Like the big one that got away, unfounded rumors aren't quickly forgotten. I'll probably go back and test the smallmouth rumor again before the week's out, and it's likely I'll remember it next year at this time and give it another try.

I haven't stopped looking for that pond with the huge bluegill in it and I heard that story 10 years ago. Or was it 20?

Visions of football-sized brook trout still swim through my dreams. To the best of my recollection they were hitting on live mice floated out onto the pond aboard wooden shingles under a full moon.

It's just a rumor.

But it's a good one to chase.

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The Phillips County News today announces the Frontier Trader will cease publication until further notice. The Phillips County News is preparing to roll out a new product that will better serve Malta and the Hi-Line of Montana. We will continue to service our advertiser's needs with ad placement in the Phillips County News. We thank you for your continued support.

It's always time to celebrate

by Mark Hebert

While trying to come up with a column idea for this week's paper I stumbled across a website which listed all of the holidays in May. The list started off with what I will call the "real" holidays for the month, i.e. Mother's, Armed Forces and Memorial Days. These are time-tested holidays, true blue and above board. However, the longer I read the list of "national" days, the more my head hurt.

I did a little research on the topic of how to create a "National" day and found that the first step is to contact your local congress person, tell them of your proposal and then wait and see if they can get it on the congressional agenda. If you really want to do it, it can be done, but you must have a lot of patience and dedication.



by Mark Hebert

Other "days" are created by companies, local governments, etc., and while reading over the list I found some that went from educational and thought provoking -- May is National Stroke Awareness Month -- all the way down to "uh, huh? Really?" (May is also National Vinegar Month.)

I looked at the month of April to see what types of exciting days I might have missed and I am sorry, dear readers, that I failed to inform you of International Pooper Scooper Week which occurred during the first week of the month. This special week -- created by the Association for Professional Animal Waste Specialists -- was established in order educating pet owners about the importance of cleaning up after their dogs. Man, what a parade that could have been.

Back to the month of May. This month is National Military Appreciation Month. This month honors, remembers, recognizes and appreciates all military personnel. Now this "month" is something that I can really get behind. Both of my grandfathers, my father and my sister are veterans and where would we be as a country without the Americans who protect us today, in the past and those who have given their lives to defend the freedoms we enjoy. The only way I would modify this "month" would be to turn it into National Military Year, each and every year, for eternity.

But where there is good, there is also ridiculous. During the week of May 4-through-10, it is "Be Kind to Animals Week." This "week" is designed to "promote kindness and humane care toward animals." Now, I love animals as much as the next person. My dog, Stella (A.K.A. Hell Monkey), is the apple of my eye and I know there are thousands of people out there who love their animals like I love mine. I want everyone to be kind to animals, always, but if you are one of those scoundrels who isn't, I doubt a greeting card from Grandma telling you "Happy Be Kind to Animals Week" is going to sway you from your idiotic ways ... and you probably can't read, either, so this whole column is lost on you.

In the spirit of this column, I've decided to come up with a few "days" that we can celebrate as a community next week.

Thursday, May 1, is now "If Your Computer Printer Doesn't Work, Hit It with a Sledgehammer Day." This day needs no explanation, just a firm, overhand swing.

Saturday, May 3, -- which is officially National Two Different Shoes Day -- in Phillips County will now forever be known as "When Driving, Wave at Everyone You See Regardless if You Know Them Day." Again, pretty self-explanatory, bend your hand back and forth at the wrist. (Also, I participate in this practice daily.)

Lastly, Tuesday, May 6, is now officially "Tell Everyone in your Family How Much You Love Them Day." Like many of the "days/weeks" listed above, this "day" should go without saying, but a reminder never hurt anyone.

Thank you and Aloha.



Letters-to-the-Editor

The Endangered Species Act is broken

The issue of delisting grizzly bears in Montana has periodically been in the news over the last couple of decades. Every time the population goals were reached nongovernment organizations (NGOs) sued and the bar was raised. Apparently, delisting may finally be getting close to becoming a reality. If you are like me, you have been following this convoluted circus with a detached relief that it doesn't concern us in eastern Montana. Wrong! Allen Schallenberger's article in the March 20, 2014 issue of Western Ag Reporter was a wakeup call. Allen discussed the Southwest Montana Grizzly Bear Plan recently finalized by Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP). The plan outlines the areas FWP will recommend to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to delist the grizzly bear. It does not include eastern Montana.

I wrote to FWP Director Jeff Hagen for clarification. He responded that since grizzly bears are an endangered species, the authority and decision to delist the bears lies solely with USFWS. He further noted, "designation of distinct population segments and boundaries of DPS are ultimately the decision and authority of the USFWS, not FWP, as they are charged with implementing the Endangered Species Act."

Apparently, the distinct population segment (DPS) boundary only encloses the area where the grizzly population is considered recovered. Since there are

currently no grizzlies in eastern Montana, we are not being considered for delisting. Does this mean there are plans to "recover" them in eastern Montana? Grizzly bears have been extending their range eastward recently and the trend will probably continue. In addition, what is to stop FWP from taking problem bears from the mountains and dumping them on the CMR NWR along the Missouri River?

It can probably safely be said the majority of eastern Montana residents do not want grizzly bears in their back yards. Other states (e.g. WY, NV, ID) are starting to stand up to the USFWS and taking back management of their resident wildlife. What is wrong with Montana? It is time our state wildlife agency (FWP) got some collective backbone and stood up for its citizens against the USFWS and the NGOs and insist grizzlies be delisted in all of Montana.

The Endangered Species Act (ESA) is broken! A major problem is that Washington bureaucrats and NGO's far removed from the on-the-ground issues are making stupid decisions and imposing actions that are harmful and, in many cases, disastrous to both the citizens and the resident wildlife. The examples are legion that USFWS is not capable of managing resident wildlife. The solution is simple. Go back to the successful program that was in place prior to enactment of the ESA. It is time the State Governments in the

western States took a stand and said, "enough is enough" and took back the management of resident wildlife species from the Washington bureaucrats! Each state would be responsible for the wildlife species within their boundaries and the feds role would be to assist with information and resources.

This would not mean the demise of the grizzly. It would mean management decisions would be made on a local level. In practice, if a bear was accidentally killed or killed protecting life and/or property you would not have to deal with the wrath of the ESA. Instead, state statutes would determine any penalties. In other words, the people of Montana would have a major say in the management of this dangerous predator.

In closing, the grizzly bear population in Montana has increased and is thriving to the point it is no longer under a threat of becoming extinct in the foreseeable future. Therefore, it no longer meets the requirements to be listed under the ESA and should be delisted in all of Montana. The citizens and the wildlife populations of Montana would benefit from this delisting. The only ones that would suffer would be the NGOs that would lose their access to their cash cow, the Equal Access to Justice Act payments.

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Phillips County News Crossword



by Pierre Bibbs

Question: May is national salad month, if you could have a dream salad, what would it include?

Follow up: What is your favorite dressing?



Name:
Lynn Hill

Answers:
A. "Broccoli salad composed of broccoli, onion, tomato and sunflower seeds, and a sweet dressing made with mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar."
B. "Caesar."



Name:
Lu Besel

Answers:
A. "Chicken with wild rice. It contains chicken, celery, black or green olives onion, cashews with a dressing made of mayonnaise and italian dressing."
B. "Honey Mustard."



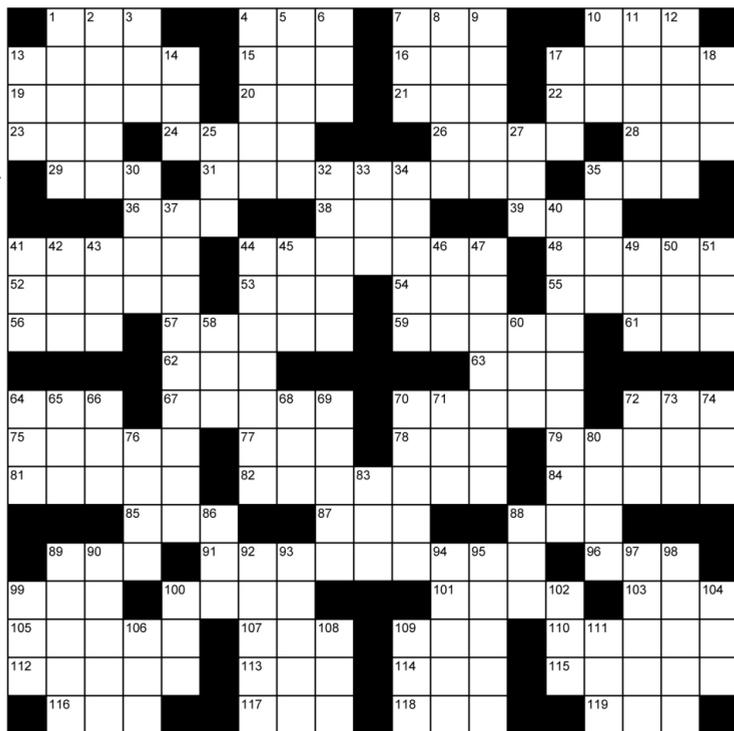
Name:
Carol Simanton

Answers:
A. "Steak salad. With thin sliced tenderloin, a bed of iceberg/roaine lettuce, onion, avocados, tomatoes, cucumbers and a garlic mayo dressing."
B. "Roquefort."

Got a question you would like to see answered in the Grapevine? Send it to pierrepnews@gmail.com

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- 10 Federal Bureau of Investigation
- 13 Large stringed instrument
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- 28 Crude
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- 96 Tinge
- 99 Japanese money



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YESTERDAY'S PHILLIPS COUNTY NEWS MEMORIES

Compiled by
Pierre Bibbs
March 5, 2004
- 10 Years Ago

*Clay Scott Murdock has been named valedictorian of the Class of 2004 at White-water High School and Maribeth Mae Anderson will be the 2004 salutatorian.

*As a 60-year-old student seeking to become a teacher of English, Nels Sjoestroem

and his fellow students at the University of Stockholm are required to spend a week at a school in an English speaking country to get some first-hand experience. Many choose to go to England, others to Australia. "I had to go to Malta, where the Fauth family is... and a good school where I can sit and observe things," said Sjoestroem. Sjoestroem's daughter is married to

Samuel Fauth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fauth of Malta. Although he has been to the US many times, this was his first visit to Malta. He spent the last week observing and participating in the classrooms of Malta English teacher Kristina Hanson and Spanish and History teacher Kendra Veit.

May 3, 1989
- 25 Years Ago

*Tanya of Conlon of Saco High School and Robin L. Lumsden of Malta High School are this year's recipients of the Fred L. Robinson Scholarship Fund. Each year the Fred Robinson family awards scholarships to seniors graduating from high schools in Phillips County. The scholarships are for use in the student's first year at the college of their choice. Miss Conlon is the recipient of an academic scholarship

for a person who will be attending college for two or more years. Miss Lumsden is the recipient of a vocational scholarship.

*County commissioners have backed away from a near agreement to utilize property owned by Malta City for a new sanitary landfill in favor of a potential site two miles down the road. Commissioners told the PCN Tuesday that they are backing away from a potential agreement with the City of Malta because of concerns about the water in area of the 84-acre site offered to a proposed countywide disposal district.

April 30, 1964
- 50 Years Ago

*Two baby porcupines made an unexplained appearance in the City Park on Front Street, one morning last week. How they got there is a mystery, but they

were probably found in the country and brought in and released by someone. During their stay in the big city the two rodents with erectile and easily detachable spines attracted quite a bit of attention from passersby.

*Dennis Goodheart flashed across finish lines for two wins at the Chinook Relays last Saturday, breaking two school records. With a time of 4:35.1 in the mile, he broke the school record for the second time in two weeks. His other record smasher was a time of 2:04.5 in the 880-yard dash. (880 yards = 804.672 meters)

April 27, 1939
- 75 Years Ago

*Experimental use of green-tinted newsprint in last week's issue of the News was given almost unqualified approval by the numerous subscribers who wrote in about it

in response to our request for reader judgement. In all but one instance the replies were favorable and enthusiastic.

A decision to participate in a local war on mosquitoes was reached by the city council at its session on Tuesday night. The entire city will furnish oil to cover such stagnant pools as may remain when the skeeter breeding season opens and most of the work will be done in cooperation with the reclamation service and the CCC.

April 30, 1914
v- 100 Years Ago

*Malta 15, Rumleys 4 - The Malta ball team had their first game of the season Sunday with the Rumleys from Glasgow. The game was not very fast as the visitors were out of their class and did not even make it interesting for the home boys.

Senior Spotlight



Mary Emily Barthelmess

Favorite Animals:
Horses, cows and sheep.

Favorite Meal:
Prime rib and mashed potatoes

Favorite Holiday:
I like them all.

What you did before retirement:
Rancher

Favorite Book & Movie:
All Creatures Large and Small
by James Herriot

PHILLIPS COUNTY MONTANA - MEMORIES



This 12 man crew came from Illinois and spent the summer of 1911 building the Milk River wagon bridge. Notice the wood supports under the bridge deck. These wood timbers remained in place until the steel truss structures were complete to support the deck. The tower to the left was constructed near the center of the bridge and was used to raise the steel into place. This photo is used courtesy of Phillips County Montana - Memories, a group on Facebook ([facebook.com/PhillipsCounty](https://www.facebook.com/PhillipsCounty)) If you have more information on this photo, go to the Phillips County Montana - Memories site or send it to markpcnews@gmail.com.

Obituaries

Betty Zabel

Betty Zabel, 95, long-time Grandview resident, passed away on Monday, April 21, 2014 in Miles City, Montana. She was born on May 25, 1918 to Edna (Bull) and William Guy Kirscher in Townsend, Montana where she was raised and educated. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Montana in Bozeman. Betty met and married William E. Zabel on October 12, 1940 in Malta, Montana and resided there until the family moved to Grandview, Washington in 1962. She taught Jr. High and Middle School students in the Yakima School District for thirteen years. Betty was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in

Grandview. In later years Betty resided with her sister at El Dorado retirement home in Sun City, Arizona, and was a member of Willowbrook Methodist Church in Sun City. She is survived by her daughter Sharon Smith and her husband, Douglas of Miles City, Montana; her son, William Gerald Zabel of Prosser Washington; two grandchildren, Wesley GW Smith of Fairbanks, Alaska and Lorna Days of Dutch Harbor, Alaska; eleven great-

grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She is also survived by her sister, Dorothy Zimmerman of Sun City, Arizona; sister-in-law, Lois Kirscher of Oceanside, California, sister-in-law Barbara Kirscher of Townsend, Montana and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband William E. Zabel July of 1999.



Terrance Bell

MALTA- Terrance Bell 79, His Indian name was "Travels Alone", beloved Uncle, Grandfather, great-grandfather passed away peacefully on Sunday April 27, 2014 at Hi-Line Retirement Center in Malta. A wake will be held on Wednesday April 30, 2014 in Lodgepole at Enemy Killer with Rosary at 7:00 p.m. Services will be held on Thursday May 1, 2014 1:00 p.m. in Lodgepole. Burial with Military Honors will be at the Lodgepole Cemetery. Terrance was born to Tom Bell and Mary Ann Thinker-Bell on November 15, 1934 at Lodge Pole, Montana. Terrance was one of the original allottees of the Gros Ventre Tribe and a member of Little Chief band. Terrance attended Lodge Pole Elementary School. Terrance enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served three years and 28 days and of which two years and eight months he spent deployed overseas South China Sea - Korean War. Terrance was awarded the Na-

tional Defense Services Medal and was a Fireman U.S. Navy. After serving the Navy, Terrance spent most of his life in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was married. Terrance worked as a laborer and ranch hand. He was most proud of his career in the U.S. Navy and his Ford Ranger. Terrance drove all over Montana in his Ford Ranger truck. He was a sweet man who loved to tease. His nickname was: "Booze." Before going into the nursing home Terrance spent a lot of time at Lodge Pole Catholic Church with Sister Laura and at the Lodge Pole Senior Center with all of the staff. Terrance is survived by his sister Leona (Sweetie) Bell-Winn Family (5); his children: Steve (Patti) Azure; Benita (Russell) Plainfeather; Bernard Bell; Doreen Bell; Warren Bell; Alan P. Bell all of

Lodgepole; Norma (Channis) Whiteman of Billings; David Winn III; Tanya Etchemendy & family; Ted Bell Sr. & family; Dodi Bell & family; Margaret June Martin; Beverly Brown; Jim (Shirley) Bell; Cassie Perez; Margie Bell; Loretta Ironmaker; Linda Bell; Belva Bell; Benny Bell; Kay Bell; Wade Bell; Annie Azure; Deb Cuny; Pete Azure, Terry Azure, Jack Azure, Mary Azure, Ted Azure, and Jerome Bell Family. Grandchildren: 28; Great-grandchildren: 20. Brother In-Law: Bob Azure Sr.



Terrance was preceded in death by his parents Tom and Mary Ann Bell; siblings brothers Timothy Bell, Preston Bell, Joe Bell, Matt Bell, Hank Bell, and George Bell and sisters: Mary Bell, Mona Bell-Azure and Kate Bell-Whitcher. Terrance taught us the meaning of Family.

Loring News

by Dixie Stordahl for PCN

With every passing week we have more signs of spring and soon to be summer. The killdeers are back, I picked crocuses and yellow bells, and it actually rained over the weekend!

Dixie Stordahl, Sue Fray and Jane Ereaux traveled to Miles City on Saturday to attend the annual Montana Dinosaur Trail meeting held at the BLM office this year.

Gwen Henderson of Chester visited Barbara Cowan on Sunday and other friends and relatives in Malta.

Sympathy is sent to the Robin McMullen family. Robin grew up north of Loring and lived in Whitewater for most of his life.

Debbie Richau of Billings spent a few days with Dixie and Tom Stordahl, visiting Barbara Cowan while Dixie was in school.

Dixie Stordahl enjoyed the PEO salad luncheon in Malta on Wednesday.

Many of the young people from this area attended the Prom this last weekend in Hinsdale. Saco, Hinsdale and Whitewater all cooperate in producing a prom for the high school students in the area.

Several Whitewater students from Loring participated in the TSA competition in Billings. I think 14 students were on the bus!

I hope all is perfect for all my readers this week. Smile, make someone think you are up to something!

Engagement Announcement

Henry-Zeiger

Jessica Henry of Malta is getting married to Jeff Zeiger of Hinsdale.

The June wedding will be held on the Malta Courthouse lawn.

Engagement Announcement

McGuire-Webb

Larry and Sue McGuire of Lewistown would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandi McGuire, to Lance Webb, son of Bill and Patti Webb of Malta.

Mandi is currently employed

at the Boy's and Girl's Club of Lewistown. In May, she will graduate with Associates degrees in art and science.

Lance graduated from Great Falls College MSU and is now currently working as a Physical Therapist assistant at Absaroka Pain and Rehab in Bozeman.

An August 2014 date has been set and the couple will live in Bozeman after they are married.

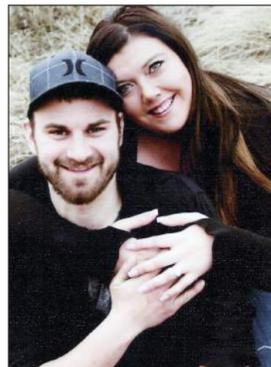


Rodeo News

This past weekend in Glendive, Justin Marshall split 5th and 6th in goats in the long go, with an 8.1. She was 2nd in the long go, in breakaway, with a 3.6. On Sunday morning, Marshall split 1st and 2nd in the short go in breakaway, with another time of 3.6, win-

ning the average with a 7.2. Marshall also won the all around for the girls. She received two very buckles for her efforts.

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3rd Prize - \$100.00 Dino Dollars: Janet Dunbar
4th Prize - Romantic Prime Rib Dinner for 2: Tom Niebur

Thank you for supporting our raffle without your help it wouldn't be such a success. Special thanks to those individuals who donated our raffle prizes, your generosity is greatly appreciated!

St. Mary's PCCW

Thank You

The family of Robin McMullen would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone who has shared in our loss. We have had phenomenal support from our family, friends and community. You have provided us with meals, many visits, phone calls and gifts including food, flowers, money and more and just as importantly you have provided us with humor, love and companionship as we try to get through this very difficult time.

Thank you to our incredible medical team, Phillips County Hospital nursing staff and Physician Assistant Edna Streit, Stat Air and Billings Clinic Dr.'s and nurses. We are appreciative of the excellent care provided. You are all very special people and your compassion will never be forgotten.

Our sincere gratitude to Greg of Kirkwood Funeral Home and to the ladies of the Malta/WW Lutheran Church for the wonderful reception. A very special thank you to Pastor Bob for his very fitting celebration of Robin's life, spiritual blessing and prayers.

The outpouring of love has reinforced that we have lost a very special man. You have made a most difficult time more bearable. It is wonderful to live in such a caring community. God Bless,

Bonnie McMullen
Robert, Beth, Amy & Brynlee McMullen
Chris McMullen and Jenny Haskin

Mother's Day Style Show

Sunday, May 4th @ 1 p.m. at Great Northern Lodgeroom.

A fundraiser for the Phillips County Historical Society.

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FARMING & AGRICULTURE

When World War II concluded, tractor demand skyrocketed

A weekly column by Chuck Cecil

By 1936 tractor production in the United States was at 221,200 units, and as WW II ended, demand for tractors skyrocketed.

International Harvester led the way with a market share of over 40 percent.

John Deere enjoyed about a 20 percent market share and Allis-Chalmers had about 11 percent, Oliver did business with about 10 percent of the market and Minneapolis-Moline about five percent. Case production was estimated at about 10 percent and Massey Harris and a few smaller manufacturers made up the rest.

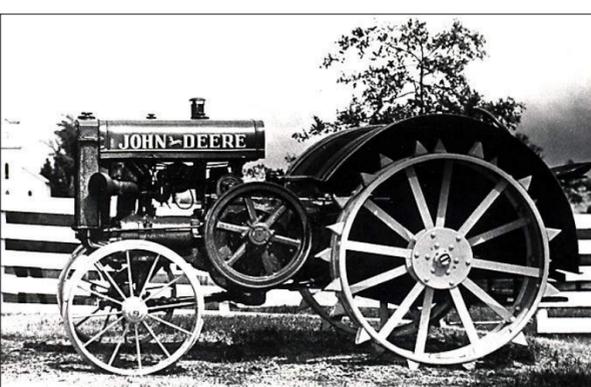
Tractor prices and values were very attractive in the late thirties and there were many improvements over the early

models. Row-crop models were very popular, and most companies offered very liberal credit terms. Many farmers sold or retired their last team of horses. Others kept their faithful workhorses just in case their new tractor didn't work out.

The market share was to continue to be volatile for a few years as the new way of farming gradually caught on. Ford Company brought out its 9N and within a year or two it ranked third in production. Allis-Chalmers also increased its market share with the manufacture of over 34,700 tractors by 1940.

The industry came to realize that appearance, and a bit of pizzazz, too, helped sell tractors.

Most tractors took a new appearance in styling in



In 1939, John Deere hired Henry Dreyfuss to streamline the design and style of their tractors.

1939 when major companies changed the look of most models. John Deere hired Henry Dreyfuss to design and style its tractors. This included changes in grills, hoods and some en-

closed parts. This was to be the profile of most tractors from this year forward.

International Harvester styled the newly manufactured H and M Farmalls in 1939. The

bright red paint was adopted in 1936.

Allis-Chalmers brought out a styled WC and other models, including streamlined hoods, bullet type gas tanks, radiator grills and fan fenders. Case, Minneapolis Moline, Ford, Massey Harris, and others, in order to remain competitive, had also styled their tractors. Oliver offered a streamlined and fully enclosed engine.

During WW II tractor production fell sharply. In 1943 only 134,000 tractors were manufactured. With this war-imposed shortage, some tractors found their way onto a black market. Companies, by order of the War Production Board, could not raise prices. At some auctions, drawings were made among buyers, as a ceiling was imposed.

Price and production con-

trols were removed in 1947, and by the end of the year 470,600 tractors were made and sold. Farmers had money and brisk sales continued for the next few years. GI's returning to the farm were eager to resume work in the fields, and were somewhat experienced with the mechanizations they observed and worked with during the war.

By the end of the 1940's, International's market share was in first place, followed by Ford, John Deere, and Allis-Chalmers.

The 1950's began with a still pent-up demand for tractors. Although it had been marketed since 1923, the John Deere D was the largest selling standard tractor in 1948- a record for a tractor model.

Phillips County Livestock Association Meeting to host several speakers

The Phillips County Livestock Association will hold their Spring Meeting on Friday, May 9th at the First State Bank meeting room be-

ginning at 2:00 pm. List of speakers include: Hallie Shipp, Montana Stockgrower Assoc., the PC Commissioners, BLM, County Preda-

tor Control Option and Vicki Olsen with PLC. We would like to invite you to attend and learn from this excellent list of speakers on items that

directly impact our businesses. Please take time to attend this meeting.

Phillips County 4-H completes season with awards banquet at Stretches

The Phillips County 4-H Shooting Sports held their annual awards ceremony on April 27th at Stretch's Banquet Room. There were 64 youth that participated in the program this year. The youth shot for 8 weeks on the county level in archery, air rifle and air pistol disciplines. On the State level, the top 6 out of 10 scores were taken.

There were 31 youth that participated in the 3P (prone, standing and kneeling) air rifle. The County results are as follows: Beginning Junior (9 & 10 year olds) with 2400 points possible; 1st - Brent Yeska (1787), 2nd - Camryn Mears (1591), 3rd - Juliana Hold (1573), 4th - Peyton Jones (1571), 5th - Spencer Gibbs (1545) and 6th - Jesse Lee (1500) all receiving medals. Most Improved youth was Jesse Lee with an increase in the second four week period over the first four week period of 60.50 points. Other Beginning Junior participants were: Tamela Abrahamson, Kaden Bishop, Connor Clausen, Kylie Hunter, Tye Jones, Kaden LaBrie, Danie Rhodes, Erica Smith, Shane Soul, and Brett Wiebe. Youth completing in advanced juniors (11 to 13 year olds) with 2400 points possible were; 1st - Charlee Rhodes (1389), 2nd - Chloe Hunter (915), 3rd - Ty Murphy (809), and 4th - Lauren Doney (777) receiving medals. Most improved shooter was Charlee Rhodes with an increase of 22.75 points over the first four weeks. Other advanced junior participants were: Vincent Jolley, Parker Mortenson, Pierce Mortenson, Dustin Ostrum and Josh Salvesson. Senior division youth (14 & Over) with 2400 points possible were; 1st - Vinessa Lundstrom (1509), 2nd - Jesse Orahood (1481) and 3rd - Joseph Jolley (1181) receiving medals. Other senior participants were: Cru Darrah and Christian Menge. Most improved shooter was Cru Darrah with an increase of 17.50 points over the first four weeks.

There were 7 participants in the pistol discipline with the following results on the county level. Advanced Junior's (11 to 13 yr olds) hold the pistol with both hands while seated with 2400 possible points. Participants were: Chayanna Stolem (1346) receiving the 1st place medal and Chloe Hunter (830) receiving second place. Senior Division (14 & 15 yr olds, holding the pistol while stating using both hands) participants were: 1st - place was Joseph Salvesson (1984), Kari Koss and Cru Darrah. Senior Division (16 and over using one hand) participants were: 1st - Kalen Wiebe (2212) and Jeret Warren. Most improved pistol shooter was Chayanna Stolem with a 98.0 point increase.

In the archery division youth participated in primitive and unlimited divisions. Primi-

tive archery consists of a recurve or longbow, fingers and no sights. A total of 39 youth participated in the primitive archery division. In the beginning juniors (9 & 10 yr olds), the top 6 winners as follows; 1st - Erica Smith (1059), 2nd - Zach Ulrich (842), 3rd - Kylie Hunter (777), 4th - Justine Lamb (770), 5th - Danie Rhodes (752) and 6th Jesse Lee (725). Jesse Lee received the most improved shooter with a 28.75 point increase. Other youth participating were; Kaden Bishop, Spencer Gibbs, Kaden LaBrie, Shane Soul and Brett Wiebe. In the advance junior (11 - 13 yr olds), the top 6 shooters were as follows; 1st - Kooper Oxarart (1596), 2nd - David Skiff (1539), 3rd - Zachary Drabbs (1521), 4th - Billie Orahood (1499), 5th - Grayson Waters (1424) and 6th - Charlee Rhodes (1398). Most improved shooter was Chayanna Stolem with a 53.25 point increase. Other participants included; Lauren Doney, Jakob Drabbs, Colt French, Parker Mortenson, Pierce Mortenson, Raina Mortenson, Georgia Orahood, Josh Salvesson, RC Skiff, Tanner Smith, Chayanna Stolem and Aidan Wiese. Youth who placed in the senior division (14 & over) were; 1st - Kalen Wiebe (1806), 2nd - Joseph Salvesson (1669), 3rd - Nathan Veit (1591) and 4th - Austin Wiese (1549). Most improved shooter was Peyton Meeks with a 26.50 point increase. Other seniors participating were: Bailey Graves, Chanel Lett, Vinessa Lundstrom, Riley Mortenson and Derek Peigneux. In unlimited (compound, moveable or fixed sights and release, stabilizer 12 inches and over), winning the beginning junior division was Connor Clausen with a score of 1587. In the advanced ju-

nior division first place went to Payton Clausen (1993). Other youth competing were; Chloe Hunter and Hayden VanWichen. In the senior division, 1st place winner was Keenan VanWichen (2303), 2nd - Gerome Lamb (2210) and 3rd - Kolbe Murray (2187). Other seniors were; Kari Koss, Jalen Lamb and Markelle Lett. The overall most improved shooter was Hayden VanWichen with a 26.75 point increase.

Kalen Wiebe received the Melissa Lundstrom Memorial Sportsmanship Awards. This award is voted upon by the shooting sports leaders and is based on a youth that shows exceptional sportsmanship and leadership with the other participants.

The 64 youth who competed on the county level also competed in the State wide postal shoot. This shoot takes in all youth within the state and uses the top 6 scores from the 10 week shoot and awards medals for teams and individual winners. Phillips County has done excellent again this year receiving 16 team medals.

The following youth were recognized as state team (made up of 4 youth) winners in the Primitive archery division: 9 & 10 year olds - 1st place team members were; Kylie Hunter, Danie Rhodes, Erica Smith and Zach Ulrich with a combined score of 2982. The 2nd place team members were; Justine Lamb, Jesse Lee, Shane Soul and Brett Wiebe scoring 2413. Primitive 11 & 12 year olds - 1st place team members were; Jakob Drabbs, Kooper Oxarart, Tanner Smith and Grayson Waters scoring 4553. 2nd place team members were; Parker, Pierce and Raina Mortenson and Chayanna Stolem scoring 3532. 3rd place team members were; Lauren Doney, Georgia Ora-

hood, RC Skiff and Aidan Wiese scoring 2656. Primitive 13 & 14 year olds - 1st place team members were; Zachary Drabbs, Charlee Rhodes, Joseph Salvesson and David Skiff scoring 4925. 2nd place team members were; Chanel Lett, Peyton Meeks, Billie Orahood and Josh Salvesson scoring 4486. Primitive 15 and over - 1st place team members

were; Bailey Graves, Nathan Veit, Kalen Wiebe and Austin Wiese scoring 5195. 3rd place team members were; Vinessa Lundstrom, Riley Mortenson and Derek Peigneux scoring 3059 (3 member team).

Unlimited 9 -10 year old team winners were; 1st place - Connor Clausen scoring 2277 (two youth team). Unlimited 11-12 year old 3rd place team

members were; Chloe Hunter and Hayden VanWichen scoring 4242 (three youth team). Unlimited 13-14 year old team members were; 1st - Kari Koss, Jalen Lamb, Payton Clausen and Kolbe Murray scoring 6296. Senior division (15 and over) members were; 2nd place team - Gerome

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Logo Contest

The Phillips County Fair will be celebrating its 100th Anniversary Fair in 2015.

The Phillips County Fair was incorporated in 1915 and held its first fair in 1916; it also has the distinction of being the longest, continuous-running Fair in the state of Montana.

In order to help promote the Centennial Celebration in 2015, the Phillips County Fairboard is conducting a logo contest. All submissions for the contest will be entered, displayed, and voted on by the public during the 2014 Fair.

The Fairboard will be giving prizes in several age categories and may choose one of the winning entries as the official Phillips County Fair logo. Logos can be submitted at the Fairgrounds office during Entry Day which is Thursday, July 31, 2014. All entries should be on an 8.5" x 11" piece of paper with name and age written on the back.

All submissions will become the property of the Phillips County Fair and may be used for promotional material, advertising, etc. Please direct any questions to Admin@PhillipsCountyFair.com or Berta @406-658-2337.

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Young

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always there, keeping me calm," said Young.

Young was so worried when Rita asked her if she would like to be the Postmaster, she thought had had a brain tumor.

"I even went to Dr. Wiprud to show him this tumor on the back of my head and he just smiled and said, "Patty, that is just a bone," Young reminisced. "So, I was not only shy, worried ...but also a hypochondriac."

The Kinshellas built the house that the Youngs own in 1964. What is unique about the property is the post office is attached to it.

The one thing that made the acquisition official, was a note written 40 years ago from Kinshella, that is still in pristine condition today at the Whitewater post office.

It reads:
I have sold the following items in the post office to Patricia and Gary Anderson. All post offices boxes, route boxes, shelves, three steel filing cabinets, one wooden filing cabinet, adding machine, electric heater, metal cash box, yellow table, safe.-Rita M, Kinshella

Forty years later, Young is still going strong, and looking like decades younger than her years of service may indicate.

Because of the help from friends and family she received during her tenure, it would seem as though she has found the fountain of youth.

Her parents helped ease the stress of running a family, household and business, by picking up a few responsibilities after Young had her children.

She also attributes her longevity to having her workplace attached to her home. She never had to start a car in the winter to go to and from work and put her children in daycare.

She does have the ability to go on vacation and has thanks to her PMR (postmaster relief) team consisting of Linda Berg and Ashley Green.

There are many things that have changed in the postal service, since Young joined the company in 74'.

"Back in those days, things were a lot easier because we didn't have that," she said pointing to the computer. "We actually mailed things to Billings," she said.

She went on to say, that Montana had their own district called the "Big Sky district," and today Montana is included with North Dakota, some of South Dakota and Minnesota.

"Back then they had money. The post office was making money and now because of the electronics that we had, it takes a lot of money to put all this technology (Computers, printers, etc.) in every office in the United States," Young told the PCN.

She also explained that back in those days, it was more about the customer.

"That's my favorite part of the job, the people," she said. "In small offices you get to know the people so well, it's like a family. So if someone moves or passes away, it's hard on a community."

She also added that the people in Whitewater are so willing to help and welcome people here.

Her job has had many more good times than rough times, but one time that was especially difficult turned into a fun memory for the Anderson family. The winter of 78'.

"I was pregnant with Ella, and the snow was up to the eves," she told the PCN. "We could not get out of town so we couldn't get mail in."

When that winter hit two pregnant women from Opheim and Turner were flown out to the hospital in helicopters. Young did not want the same treatment.

"I just kind of wanted to wait it out and see what happened," she said.

Though the road to Whitewater was closed, the family had a vehicle on the other side, ready in case of her eventual labor.

The family went to Malta one day anticipating the arrival of Ella, but after staying with a friend for two days, there was no baby, but the family was able to get the bags of mail



Top: The original letter of sale to Patty and Gary in 1974, the original stamps, scale, key and safe are pictured as well. Bottom: The original boxes, that are still used today at the Whitewater post office. photo by Pierre Bibbs

they couldn't before. The only issue was that many in the country were not plowed out, so they couldn't get to the post office for their mail.

"Gary is a pilot, who did a lot of coyote hunting in the winter," Young told the PCN. It was apparent where this was going.

After sorting the mail and putting it into bags, the Andersons came up with the idea to air drop the bags of mail to the various farmhouses waiting for their mail.

"He just flew over and dropped the sack of mail in their yards," Young said. "Some of them called and they wanted cigarettes or milk and things like that. They were happy to get their mail and supplies."

According to Young, that was the most exciting thing that happened during her career so far.

A traumatic time for Young was a couple of years ago, when the postal service was thinking of closing many rural post offices.

"I was thinking oh no, I'm not ready to quit this," she told the PCN. "When you take a post office out of a small community that doesn't have many other businesses, it hurts. Schools and post offices are important to communities. It's their identity."

The town has had it's ups and downs, since Young has owned the post office, but she is thankful for the town of Whitewater and the ability to raise her family there.

"I think it's so nice every time I see these young people in the paper moving back here, that really shows that this life



was good to them," she said also remembering the days Whitewater had a youth ranch.

The ranch was for youth that needed a positive direction. Ultimately, Patty brought Mike who moved into their family as a foster son. Mike was able to graduate from Whitewater high in 1997 and has been a member of the United States Air Force ever since. He currently lives in Germany.

"There were a lot of kids that came to the youth ranch that went on to have good lives. They needed that structure," Young said.

Whitewater has been and is a great home to many and Young is forever grateful to the community of Whitewater

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PHILLIPS COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Apr. 18 thru Apr. 25

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Check out our website: www.phillipscountysheriff.org.

April 18, 2014

11:21 p.m. Female requested law enforcement assistance with a situation involving a juvenile; Deputies responded to the call; case file started.

April 19, 2014

1:47 a.m. Local tavern requested law enforcement assistance with individuals who refused to leave the establishment; Deputies responded to the call; individuals left when call was made.

9:18 a.m. Male incarcerated in PCSO Jail to serve time on sentencing.

6:26 p.m. Female requested law enforcement assistance with a situation involving a juvenile; Deputy responded to the call; disorderly conduct situation taken care of without further incident.

7:41 p.m. Females reported a vehicle speeding in the Dodson City limits; Deputy responded to the call; vehicle not located.

8:46 p.m. Female reported a vehicle speeding and throwing rocks in a residential area; Deputy responded to the call; vehicle not located in the area.

11:03 p.m. Deputy removed a pallet from Frontage Road.

April 20, 2014

12:43 a.m. 911 received reporting a possible assault on an individual north of Malta; Deputies and local EMT Crew responded to the call; patient transported to the PC Hospital; under investigation, case file started.

9:19 a.m. Male released from PCSO Jail on time served.

2:09 p.m. PC Hospital requested an ambulance for a ground transport to Billings; local EMT Crew responded to the call.

2:58 p.m. PC Hospital requested an ambulance for a flight crew pickup from the airport, transport to the hospital and back to the airport with their patient; local EMT Crew responded to the call.

10:56 p.m. Life Alert requested PCSO assistance with a fire alarm sounding at a local residence; Deputy responded to the call at 20 S. 7th St W; all found to be okay, just smoke from burning food.

11:45 p.m. Female reported a missing dog; dog later located by owner.

April 21, 2014

11:03 a.m. Male filed a written complaint about animal excrement left on his doorstep; Undersheriff handled the call.

11:21 a.m. Male reported their controlled burn was out of control 3110 Regina Road; local Fire Dept responded to the call; fire later controlled and turned back over to the property owners.

2:17 p.m. 911 received reporting a fire east of Malta; location confirmed to be a controlled and reported burn by Bowdoin NWR.

2:40 p.m. Individuals reported a possible fire in south Phillips Co, possibly on CMR; information passed on to Lewistown BLM Fire Dispatch.

3:05 p.m. Several calls received reporting a possible fire east of Malta; callers could

see a large plume of black smoke; all callers advised was a reported and controlled burn by Bowdoin NWR.

3:47 p.m. Deputy received information reporting a vehicle speeding on Hwy 2, eastbound towards Malta; vehicle located and found to be doing the speed limit.

6:35 p.m. Reserve Deputy stopped three juveniles regarding an unlicensed ATV they were driving around; vehicle was parked.

9:32 p.m. Male reported hitting a deer near the Overpass on Hwy 2; Deputy and Reserve Deputy responded to the call unable to locate deer; white form issued.

April 22, 2014

12:16 a.m. Reserve Deputy reported a suspicious vehicle at a local business; driver contacted and all found to be okay, just waiting for an individual to get off work.

12:26 a.m. Reserve Deputy performed security checks on buildings in the Malta area.

3:19 a.m. Lake Wind Advisory in effect from 10 a.m. this morning until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

7:20 a.m. Local convenience store reported a fuel drive off, business decided to handle contacting suspect themselves; Undersheriff handled the call.

7:57 a.m. Male reported difficulty in making turn with school bus due to vehicles parked on the street near corner; Undersheriff handled the call.

1:12 p.m. 911 received reporting a possible DUI and speeding vehicle, eastbound on Hwy 2; information passed on to Valley Co SO and MHP Dispatch.

2:00 p.m. Male reported a possible situation in the PC Courthouse involving a disorderly juvenile; Undersheriff responded to the call; situation taken care of without further incident.

2:18 p.m. Trucking company reported an oversized load that would be traveling through Phillips Co this week, caller reminded of permitting and traffic regulations Sheriff handled the call.

2:47 p.m. Lake Wind Advisory remains in effect until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

4:04 p.m. Female requested law enforcement assistance with a situation involving animals; caller did not want anything done at this time; Undersheriff handled the call.

8:29 p.m. Reserve Deputy performed a traffic stop which led to a juvenile being cited for driving without a license and no registration for an ATV.

10:14 p.m. 911 received reporting a semi truck on fire, west of Malta; Reserve Deputy, local MHP Trooper and Fire Dept responded to the call; fire later contained and extinguished; MHP handled the crash.

April 23, 2014

1:02 a.m. Reserve Deputy performed building security checks in the Malta area.

3:19 a.m. Lake Wind Advisory in effect until 9 p.m. Thursday.

3:02 p.m. Male reported a hole being dug in Milk River Dike, individual and family



contacted about criminal mischief and trespassing violations; Undersheriff handled the call.

3:23 p.m. Lake Wind Advisory remains in effect until 9 p.m. Thursday.

April 24, 2014

12:38 a.m. Deputy performed security checks in the downtown area.

10:49 a.m. Male reported two dogs running at large in a residential area; ACO handled the call.

2:24 p.m. Lake Wind Advisory is cancelled.

2:34 p.m. Female requested law enforcement assistance with a situation involving a juvenile; Deputy responded to the call; situation found to have happened several months ago and all was okay now.

4:34 p.m. Female reported a family member had stolen her car from 222 9th St E, Malta. Vehicle was located south west of Malta, Jaylene Phillips of Havre was arrested for DUI, Theft and Operating a motor vehicle while suspended; Deputies and Ft Belknap LE responded to the call; case file

started.

5:51 p.m. Deputies transported one adult female to PCSO to be incarcerated on Theft of a Motor Vehicle, DUI-3rd, and Driving While Suspended charges.

8:41 p.m. Deputies transported one adult female to Valley Co Detention Center to serve time.

9:06 p.m. Blaine Co SO reported a stolen vehicle possibly enroute to Phillips Co; information passed on to Deputies; vehicle later located in Blaine Co.

April 25, 2014

12:58 a.m. PC Hospital requested an ambulance for a flight crew pickup from the airport, transport to the hospital and back to the airport with their patient; local EMT Crew responded to the call.

11:19 a.m. 911 received reporting a personal vehicle transport of an individual with a cut hand on Route 66; information passed on to Ft Belknap LE.

2:30 p.m. Female released from Valley Co Detention Center on own recognizance.

8:01 p.m. 911 received reporting an erratic vehicle, eastbound on Hwy 2, from Dodson. Deputy responded to the call and stopped vehicle west of Malta; The driver, Justin Snell of Malta was arrested for Reckless Driving, DUI, Driving while Suspended, Obstructing Justice, and Tampering with Evidence; case file started.

8:19 p.m. Deputy transported one adult male to PCSO to be incarcerated on Driving While Suspended, DUI and Reckless Driving charges.

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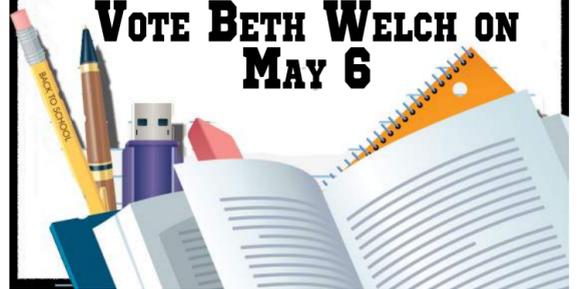
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of the entire production this weekend. "At Districts we have our huge groups," he said, "the concert choir and concert band. But the big groups don't go on to state, just the ensembles and solos." At the State Festival, musicians and singers are scored on a 1-through-5 rating, 1 being the highest, or superior score. "We hope that they all get ones," said Swingen. "But that's a pretty lofty goal." Swingen said that he is sure many of the students have placed well at state in the past, but added that the great part about music is not necessarily to reach perfection. "That's the fun thing about music," he said, "it never really reaches perfection. We always just continue rehearsing and tweaking and making it as beautiful and musical as we can make it."

Malta has had a solid history at the State Music Festival going back to the early beginning of Mustang and M-ette History, but Swingen said that even though the festival is, in itself, competitive, he focuses on the love of music more than just the competition. "My goal is that they keep singing for the rest of their life," he said. "That's the nice thing about music. They can participate and continue developing their craft the rest of their life."

Members of the Malta High School Band and Choir heading to the State Music Festival in Billings are: Janise Amestoy, Quintan Boos, Shelby Bookie, Cole Brown, Andrew Bruere,

Tyson Carney, Satchel Cole, Jeremy Costin, Nate Cousin, Cru Darrah, Emmy Doucette, Rose Doucette, Carter Epperson, Ronni Erickson, Shay Garfield, Palmer Giblette, Even Grabofsky, Eva Harms, Caleb Green, Alyssa Hoffland, Collin Holman, DeeDee Johannesen, Daphne Johnson, Mary Kalal, Kari Koss, Kelsey Kuehn, Josie LaFond, Gerome Lamb, Markelle Lett, Tessa Lulloff, Marley Manoukian, Catherine McMahon, Edwin Medina, Thalia Medina, Madison Morris, Riley Mortenson, Amanda Mummy, Hailey Nicholson, Grant O'Brien, Hailey Olsen, Micaela Olsen, Tyler Ost, Brianna Plummer, Parker Prellwitz, Devon Raybon, Darby Schye, Taryn Shores, Blake Sjostrom, Rebecca Smith, Terence Snell, Chris Stiers, Sadie Stiles, Sophia Stiles, Nathan Veit, Reid Veit, John Waters, Madison Waters, Trevor Waters, Kalen Wiebe, Jessica Wiese and Logan Witmer.

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Attorneys for Personal Representative
MONTANA SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF PHILLIPS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORMAN W. SOLBERG,
Deceased.
Probate No. DP-14-10
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be mailed, return receipt requested, to: Larry Solberg, Personal Representative, c/o Cole, Amestoy & O'Brien, P.O. Box 1280, 113 South 2nd Street West, Malta, Montana 59538, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.
DATED this 22nd day of April, 2014.
Larry Solberg, Personal Representative
(Phillips County News April 30, May 7, 14, 2014)

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGULAR VOTER REGISTRATION AND OPTION FOR LATE REGISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that regular voter registration for the Primary Election to be held on June 3, 2014, will close at 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 5, 2014.
*NOTE: If you miss this regular registration deadline, you may still register for the Primary Election by showing up at the Phillips County Election Office at the Courthouse up to and including Election Day, June 3, 2014. Between noon and the close of business on the day before Election Day, June 2, 2014, you can complete and submit a voter registration card, but you will need to return to the Phillips County Election Office at the Courthouse on Election Day to pick up and vote a ballot.
All active and inactive electors of Phillips County are entitled to vote at the Primary Election, June 3, 2014.
**Inactive electors may reactivate by appearing at the polling place in order to vote, or, by requesting an absentee ballot in any election, or by notifying the Phillips County Election Administrator in writing of the elector's current address in the county.

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Persons who wish to register and who are not presently registered may do so by requesting a form for registration by mail (Elections Office, PO Box 360, Malta, MT 59538) or by appearing at the Phillips County Election Office at the Courthouse at 314 South 2nd Avenue West, Malta, Montana.
If you have moved since the last election, please update your registration information by filling out a new voter registration card and submitting it to the Phillips County Election Office.
DATED this 10th day of April, 2014.
Marian S Ereaux
Phillips County Election Administrator
(PUB. Phillips County News: April 16, 23, 30, 2014)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL LEVY ELECTION Building Reserve Fund
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Clerk of School District 14A of Phillips County, State of Montana, that the building reserve fund levy election will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 2014 at the Malta City Hall gym, Malta, MT and First Creek Hall, South Malta, MT.
The election will be held for the purpose of voting on the question of whether the Board of Trustees of School District 14A of Phillips County, Montana shall be authorized to make the following levy:
Building Reserve Fund: A levy of approximately 14.33 mills to raise the sum of one hundred thousand dollars and no cents (\$100,000.00) per year for five (5) years, for a total amount of five hundred thousand dollars and no cents (\$500,000.00) for the purpose of general maintenance and upkeep of buildings and grounds.
The polls will be open from 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM on said day of election.
Absentee ballots may be obtained from the office of the District Clerk located at 1 High School Lane S 9th St W, until 12:00 noon on Monday, May 5, 2014.
Jane M. Knudsen
Clerk of School District 14A
Malta, MT 59538
(Phillips County News: April 16, 23, 2014)

CITY OF MALTA LANDFILL HOURS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Summer hours: Landfill will be open Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays and legal holidays. Closed Mondays and Saturdays from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. for the lunch hour.
(April 30 and May 7, 2014)

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS CONGREGATE AND HOME DELIVERED MEALS
Phillips County, hereby invites for bid, congregate and home delivered meals for the elderly for July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015. The County Commissioners have determined the minimum cost to provide this service under this contract must be at least \$5.00 per plate. Meals served must be acceptable to the elderly consumer and meet one-third of the RDA. Meals will be served at a time mutually agreed upon by the two parties, using the following meal pattern:
meat or alternate—three edible ounces vegetables and fruit – 3 servings vegetable serving – 1 cup leafy greens or ½ cup cooked fruit serving – ½ cup or 1 serving
grains – 2 servings (whole grains: 100% whole wheat breads, pastas, brown rice) dessert—one-serving milk or dairy equivalent – 1 serving coffee or hot tea
The caterer is responsible for following all safety and sanitation regulations as established by the State of Montana. The caterer is responsible for paying all costs of food, supplies, labor and other costs as necessary in providing the meals. Meals may be served on site or catered to another location. The location of meals served on site should be accessible to the handicapped. **The bid for the Home Delivered Meals to Malta residents will be included in the Congregate Meal bid at \$1.00 more per meal.** Home delivered meals are to include using Styrofoam containers provided by caterer. Bids must be received in the Clerk and Recorder's office, Phillips County Courthouse, P.O. Box 360, Malta MT by 1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 28, 2013. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. Special consideration for the home delivered meal bid will be given for the services of a dietician. Phillips County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities, or to accept any bid they deem to be in the best interest of Phillips County.
PHILLIPS COUNTY HEREBY ALSO INVITES FOR BIDS,
meals delivered to the jail for July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015. The County Commissioners have determined the minimum cost to provide this service under this contract must be at least \$5.00 per plate. Meals will be served at a time mutually agreed upon by the two parties, using the above meal pattern. The noon and the evening meals are to be delivered to

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NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the requirements of Section 2-2-302, MCA, the Board of Trustees of Dodson School District 2A-C intends to consider hiring Wesley KillEagle as Varsity Boys Basketball Coach for school year 2014-2015 at the Regular Board Meeting to be held on May 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the School Library. Wesley KillEagle is the son of Board Chair Iris KillEagle. If you have any questions, comments or objections prior to said Board Meeting, please direct all such inquiries to: Debbie Combs, Superintendent Dodson School District No. 2A-C Phone Number: 383-4361 Fax Number: 383-4489
(Phillips County News April 30, 2014)

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NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the requirements of Section 2-2-302, MCA, the Board of Trustees of Malta School District 14A intends to take action on the following matter at a special Board Meeting to be held on May 14, 2014 at 6:15 p.m. in the teacher's workroom of the Malta Middle/High School: the employment of Jane Knudsen, sister of trustee Mark Knudsen, as District Clerk/Business Manager.
If you have any questions, comments or objections prior to said Board Meeting, please direct all such inquiries to:
Kris Kuehn, Superintendent
Malta School District No. 14A
Phone Number: 654-1871
(Phillips County News April 30, May 7, 2014)

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Attorney for Petitioner
MONTANA SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT PHILLIPS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF DRASEN KELLY RASLEY,
A Minor
Cause No. DV-2014-10
NOTICE OF HEARING
John C. McKeon
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above named Court has set the 28th day of May, 2014, at 10:30 A.M., as the time and place for hearing the Application of Drasen Kelly Rasley to change his name to Drasen Kelly Neumiller. Said hearing shall be held in the Courtroom in the Courthouse in Malta, Phillips County, Montana.
DATED this 4th day of April 2014.
Tami R. Christofferson
Clerk of the District Court
(PUB. Phillips County News: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2014)

SUMMARY DESCRIPTION OF RESERVED WATER RIGHTS IN THE UNITED STATES FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE BOWDOIN NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE - MONTANA COMPACT

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge -Montana Compact (Compact) recognizes federal reserved rights for the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge located in Water Court Basin 40M near Malta, Montana for existing and future wildlife water and administrative uses and emergency fire suppression. The Compact, the associated Memorandum of Understanding and the abstracts for each current and future wildlife water use may also be reviewed on the Montana Department of Natural Resource and Conservation website at <http://dnrc.mt.gov/nwrc>.
The Compact quantifies federal reserved water rights for the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge from springs, seeps, naturally-occurring surface flows and groundwater sources arising inside the boundaries of the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge for:
Subject to the subordination requirement, the Compact recognizes FWS federal reserved water rights for:
-24,714 acre-feet per year from Beaver Creek;
-Surface flows in Basin 40M that drain naturally into the Refuge;
-5300 acre-feet per year of deep ground water extracted from wells located on the Refuge that must be drilled into geologic formations dating to the Jurassic Period or older
-223 acre-feet per year of ground water extracted from any source from wells located on the Refuge. This includes 2.7 acre feet per year of existing groundwater use from springs or wells on the Refuge for wildlife purposes, 7.35 acre feet per year of existing groundwater use from wells on the Refuge for administrative purposes, and the remaining 212.95 AF for future uses.
Before FWS can develop its deep ground water right, it must go through the State permitting process and demonstrate, among other things, that its use of deep ground water will have no adverse impact on any existing user and that the ground water is of sufficient quality to help rather than hurt the Refuge
The priority date for these rights shall be November 12, 1940. FWS water rights are subordinated to all existing users and to all future small domestic and stock users (no large future uses can exist, as Basin 40M was closed by the Montana legislature to the issuance of new water rights permits as part of the approval of the Ft. Belknap-Montana water rights compact)
Exercise of the rights quantified in the Compact is also conditioned on a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that was negotiated between the FWS and the State of Montana and approved in early 2013 and that sets conditions on the use of the FWS' compact rights so as to ensure that the rights cannot be used to worsen the Refuge's salt problems
Nothing in this Compact gives the FWS any federal reserved right to water in the Milk River or any Milk River Project water

Two Minutes to Win it!!

Malta Chamber Merchants Mother's Day Shopping Spree!

April 2 through Saturday, May 10th

Enter your Mother, Grandmother, Wife or even Yourself in the Malta Merchants Mother's Day Promotion for a chance to win a \$500 Shopping Spree at **Albertsons!!**

With each purchase at the following participating merchants, sign the name and phone number of the person you are entering on the back of a ticket and drop it into the entry box. The winner will be announced on KMMR on Mother's Day at 2 p.m. The winner will have two minutes to run the aisles at Albertsons. The winner must try to get an item from every aisle, they cannot get more than two of any like items and tobacco, alcohol and items on the very top shelves are not allowed. This will be a fun time to watch and listen as KMMR will be announcing the event live. Each merchant may set some of their own rules concerning purchases.

Participating Merchants:

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Sew Sassy Albertsons

For a copy of the contest rules, contact the merchants listed or **Julianne Snedigar @ 654-1776 or malta@itstriangle.com.**

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Nothing in this Compact concerns the management of the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge. The Compact addresses only the federal reserved water rights that Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge managers will have at their disposal
IN THE WATER COURT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA UNITED STATES FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE, BOWDOIN NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE-MONTANA COMPACT
Case No. WC2013-04
RIGHT TO APPEAL
If you do not participate in Water Court proceedings, your right to appeal an adverse decision is limited. Mont. Code Ann. § 85-2-235, provides that (1) a person whose existing rights and priorities are finally determined may appeal that determination only if: (a) the person requested a hearing and appeared and entered objections in the Preliminary Decree; (b) the person's rights or priorities as determined in the decree were affected as the result of an objection filed by another person; (c) the person requested a hearing and appeared before the Water Court to finally resolve an issue remark; or (d) the person is a claimant appealing an adverse decision when the Water Court issued the decision as the result of an evidentiary hearing or as the result of calling the claim in on the Court's own motion. (2) If the Attorney General participated as an intervenor as provided in Mont. Code Ann. § 85-2-248, the Attorney General may appeal a decision. (3) An interlocutory ruling by a water judge upon a question of law may be appealed by a party affected by the decision and who participated in the matter in which the ruling was issued.
SHOULD YOU FILE AN OBJECTION?
Only you can answer this question. To help you determine whether you should file an objection to the Compact, you should first examine the Compact and the abstracts. Your examination should not stop there, however. You should also compare the water rights in the Compact with the claims that you have filed with the Water Court or the water right permits or certificates that you have received from the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, and possibly the claims and permits of others within Basin 40M.
The following documents can be viewed at the list of offices identified below:
A. The FWS, Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge Compact;
B. The water right abstracts for the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge;
C. All of the water rights claims that have been filed and all water right permits and certificates located in Basin 40M; and
D. The Court's Order of April 2, 2014 authorizing this proceeding.
The offices at which the documents referenced above can be viewed are:
1. The Montana Water Court, 601 Haggerty Lane, Bozeman, Montana. (Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge Compact, Preliminary Decree and Order for Commencement only.)
2. The following Montana Department

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of Natural Resources and Conservation offices:
a. Helena – Water Rights Adjudication Office, 910 Helena Ave. Telephone (406) 444-0560;
b. Glasgow – 222 Sixth Street South – Telephone (406) 228-2561
c. Havre – 210 Sixth Ave – Telephone (406) 265-5516
3. Clerk of District Court office for Phillips County, 314 S 2nd Ave W, Malta, MT 59538 (406) 654-1023 (FWS, Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge Compact, Preliminary Decree and Order for Commencement only.)
Please mark "congregate meal bid" or "jail meal bid" on outside of envelope. If you have any questions call the Commissioners Office at 654-2429.
(Phillips County News: April 16, 23, 2014)

Internet information at www.dnrc.mt.gov/wrd/adjudication/water_rights/adjudication is also available. Scroll down through the various basins to FWS, Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge Compact. Click on FWS, Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge Compact and click on the Decree information that interests you.

You may obtain a paper or electronic copy of the PRELIMINARY DECREE from the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Water Rights Bureau, P.O. Box 201601, Helena, MT, 59620-1601. The cost of a paper copy of the Decree, including the Index and abstracts (approximately 23 pages) is \$20.00. An electronic copy of this Decree on CD, including the abstracts and Index, FWS, Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge Compact, and Order of Commencement, is \$10.00.
The FWS, Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge Compact is published in section 85-20-1301 of the Montana Code Annotated beginning at page 993 of Volume 10 (2013 edition). The Montana Code Annotated can be found in many public offices, public libraries and is also available online via several sources.
HOW TO FILE AN OBJECTION AND REQUEST A HEARING
An objection to the Compact must be filed on forms provided by the Water Court. Objection forms can be found at any of the offices listed above. **All objections must be filed and received by the Montana Water Court, P.O. Box 1389, Bozeman, Montana 59771-1389, on or before October 14, 2014 by 5:00 P.M.**
LATE OBJECTIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.
INFORMATIONAL MEETING WITH THE WATER COURT
A Public meeting to explain the Water Court procedures and the FWS, Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge Compact will be held by the Water Court in Malta, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, 2014, at the Great Northern Hotel.
Representatives of the Settling Parties will be present to answer your questions.
ANY QUESTIONS?
Use our toll-free number 1-800-624-3270 (in Montana). Our regular office number is (406) 586-4364, and is not toll-free. Or call your regional DNRC office at the telephone number listed in paragraphs 2.b-2.c above.
DATED this 2nd day of April, 2014.
/s/Russ McElyea, Chief Water Judge
(Phillips County News: April 30, May 7, 14, 2014)

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NOTICE OF ENTRY OF UNITED STATES FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE, BOWDOIN NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE-MONTANA COMPACT PRELIMINARY DECREE AND NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
AS A WATER USER YOU MUST READ ALL OF THIS NOTICE
The Montana Water Court has been asked to approve a Compact settling and defining all of the reserved water rights for the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge claimed by the United States of America on behalf of the U.S. Department of the Interior – Fish and Wildlife Service ("FWS"). The United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge-Montana Compact ("the Compact" or "Bowdoin Compact") was negotiated by the State of Montana and the United States, and ratified by the 2007 Montana Legislature. The Compact needs your review before the Court determines whether to approve the Compact in accordance with applicable law.
The Compact defines the water rights of the United States for the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge, located in Water Court Basin 40M. A summary description of the water rights in the Compact is enclosed with this Notice.
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WHAT IS A PRELIMINARY DECREE AND WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS TO OBJECT TO THE COMPACT?
This Preliminary Decree is a decree entered by the Water Court in accordance with Mont. Code Ann. § 85-2-231. At this stage in the adjudication, all affected parties are required to state any objections

Phillips County News Sports



Play ball: Thrown a curveball

by Pierre Bibbs

I hate to say I saw it coming. But I did.

My wife and I are expecting a new-born almost any day now.



The due date is within the first week of June.

I've never been a fan of ultra-sounds or finding out what sex the baby is, because for some reason it seems intrusive.

But since the wife wanted to use all of that technology, why not.

For months we were expecting a girl, so we planned accordingly. We had everything ready even a pink bath-tub.

Then, a few weeks ago, we went to the hospital only to find that what was supposed to be a little girl, showed us that we were all in the wrong.

(I used to wonder why the baby would never respond to me, when I called him a girl.)

I know the baby isn't here yet, and the doctors could be wrong twice, but I have to say, to hear those words it's a boy, brings an enormous amount of pride.

One because the family name will be carried on. I hope. Sometimes men take the wife's name for reasons unknown. (Seem's like a deal breaker to me.)

Another reason is because although girls can throw a ball and can run and jump, I've always pictured myself throwing to a son.

Third, out of my family, I was the oldest child and I take pride in being the oldest brother.

I wasn't always a perfect older brother, because we tend to have control issues.

I was a bully at times, but I love my brothers and would stand up for them as they would for me.

Biblically, it was the first born son that would enjoy all the glory, unless you were Joseph, with his coat of many colors.

You see this has been a pleasant curve ball.

Sometimes curve balls stink, like when your electric company finds out they have been undercharging you for the last four months and all of a sudden your bill goes from double to triple digit numbers.

The poor folks in the south who have had their homes and lives devastated by random tornadoes have experienced an unfortunate curve-ball.

Another curve ball in my life was when Bonnie and Curtis retired. (Though we saw it coming.)

I appreciate everything they have done for me and my family.

This couple is the most generous one I know and that speaks volumes of them and the God that they love.

I do enjoy our new owners as well and the direction of this paper. I look forward to being a part of it for years to come.

Sometimes life does throw you curve-balls, and sometimes they are very, very unfortunate, however don't give up the fight.

These curve-balls often shape us and mold us into who we are or will be.

Some thrive on complaining about the curve-balls life brings, but I guarantee there are many more in a worse condition than the complainer.

It's all about perspective. Play the victim and you will be one.

It's better to press on, grieve a little bit, but dredge on.

This country was not built on complainers but rather doers.

Take site of the curve-ball focus and you can overcome it and make a game changing play.

With that said, whether boy or girl, my wife and I will raise our child in the best way we can because that baby deserves to be loved, no matter what.

Golf: Malta girls place first in Glasgow, boys second at meet

by Pierre Bibbs

The Malta golf teams showed much improvement at the Glasgow golf meet last Friday as the girls took first with a score of 507 and boys shot 373 but fell second to Glasgow by two strokes.

"It was our best weather day out and we golfed a little better which is nice to see as we are on the



down side of the season," said Coach Nevriy.

Malta's Senior Garrett Zanto won first place at the meet, scoring 83 and winning in a chip off against Glasgow's Luke Gunderson.

Keenan Vanwichen also made the top six at the meet, placing fifth with a score of 91 and defeating Shay Snider in a chip off round.

With the awful weather we had last week, we did a lot of chipping and putting," coach Lynne Nevriy told the PCN. "We had two boys win in chip offs so maybe that practice came at the right time."

Jase Galt shot 100, Eli Waters 101, Collin Holman 108 and Tyler Ost 128.

The girls team was led by Kristi Granlund who shot 114, which is ten strokes better than her average.

"The girls grabbed the trophy from Plentywood by just 2 strokes," said Coach Nevriy. "I think it might have been a few more strokes but I told the kids no circle 10s for the rest

of the season."

Other golfers included senior Tyanna Dunbar who missed the top six by four strokes, her score was 122, Serena Stine 132, Cyra Mears 133, Kelsey Kuehn 138 and Taryn Shores 139.

"It's nice to see different golfers stepping up each meet. Now if we can get them all to step up at the same time that would be awesome."

Whitewater's Kayla Howard had another strong showing placing third in individual scores, with a score of 112.

The team had to reschedule the Malta Invitational for the second time this year, due to weather. Last Saturday's torrential down pour caused the school to make the cancel. On the bright side, the course will be a lot greener for the meet's new date May 7.

The team's next meet will be in Harlem at the Harlem Invitational on Friday if the weather can hold up.

Malta looks to be in good shape as tournaments draw near.



Keenan VanWichen practicing his chip shot at Marian Hills Golf Course last Monday. He was one of two that won chip offs in Glasgow

Photo by Pierre Bibbs



Tyanna Dunbar practicing at Marian Hills Golf Course last Monday.

Photo by Pierre Bibbs

Track: M-ettes finish first at Fergus Meet; boys fall without help from Mitchell

by Pierre Bibbs

The Malta M-ettes dominated the competition, placing first as a team with 102 points at the Fergus twilight meet last Tuesday, April 22. The closest team was Fergus

"Even though it was supposed to be a quadrangular (four team meet), there were 16 teams down there and we just had some great performances overall," said coach Tad Schye.

The team won first place in seven of 17 events at the meet, the big winner of the meet was freshmen Sophia Stiles, who won a meet high four events.

Stiles was first in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.82, the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 48.49, long jump with a leap of 16'7" and triple jump with a length of 33'8".

Stiles was also the anchor runner in the girls 4 X 100 relay team, who placed first, thanks to the effort each runner put forth, including Marley Manoukian, Darby Schye and Mary Grace Kalal.

The long relay consisting of Manoukian Adrianna Bibeau, Jada Nicholson and Rheanna Messerly placed fourth at the meet with a time of 4:53.34.

Jada Nicholson improved her high jump clearing 4'10",

a height that she nearly cleared at the Havre Lions meet a couple of weeks ago. Ember Drivdahl of Hobson placed second with a height of 4'8".

Darby Schye took first place in shot put with a throw of 36'8.5". the throw is her all time personal best and was three feet greater than second place finisher Kylie Mohana of Harlem. Schye also recorded a 29.28 time in the 200 meter dash and placed third in the event.

Mary Grace Kalal placed second in the javelin throw with a distance of 104'8.25", a throw ten feet better than her previous personal best. Kalal also participated in discus for the first time and had a throw of 84'6" and placed fifth.

Marley Manoukian placed fourth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 18.85. She also placed fourth in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 52.89.

Shay Garfield made her voice known in discus, placing fourth in the event with a throw of 85'5.5".

With a lot of help coming from the freshmen class, Malta is not only good, they are scary good. If they scores can improve, the team may be able to challenge other schools in Class B.

With only a few more weeks until district, Malta is headed in the right direction.

Their next meet is in Fergus Saturday. They also have the top ten meet, where only a select few athletes will attend based on previous meets.

MUSTANGS
The Mustangs track team suffered from the loss of a key team member as Kyle Mitchell was unable to participate in the meet.

The team put up four points at the meet, however a few athletes did place.

Nathan Veit threw a 35'10" in the shot put event.

Veit was also the anchor leg of the short relay team. He was joined by Ostin Welch, Tyson Carney and Caleb Salvesson. The team placed fifth in the event with a time of 4:05.24. The long relay consisting of Carney Jalen Lamb, Salvesson and Welch as the anchor placed sixth with a time of 4:05.24.

The team hosted the Malta Athletic Club Invitational yesterday and their next meet is scheduled to be in Lewistown Saturday may 3, for the Fergus Golden Eagle Invitational. The team also is scheduled to attend the Glasgow Top Ten Meet next Tuesday May 6.



Marley Manoukian at the Glasgow Invitational earlier in the year.

Photo by Pierre Bibbs

Dodson shows strength at first meet

by Pierre Bibbs

The Dodson Coyotes track teams are back in the hunt. Nick Bear and Jesse Stephens both tasted victory in events at the Porcupine Invitational, hosted by Nashua in Wolf Point last Saturday April 26. This was the team's first meet of the season.

Raven Bear had a strong showing for the team as she single-handedly gained 40 points for Dodson, placing the school in sixth in girls team scoring.

The boys placed fourth in the meet with a total of 60 points.

Jesse Stephens won the javelin throw, with a toss of 131'8" and the high jump with a leap of 5'8". He placed second in the long

jump with a leap of 17'8" feet. He placed third in the shot put with a toss of 35'8".

Nick Bear ran an impressive 5:11.6 mile as he won the event in his first outing of the year. Bear was second in the high jump after clearing 5'6". He also tied for second in the 400 meter run with a time of 57.1. The tie was with Scobey's Kyle Tran.

In the girls' events Raven Bear won the mile, with a time of 6:55.5. She nearly finished first in the double mile with a time of 18:18. Scobey's Emily Bjarko crossed the line a split second before Bear.

Bear also took second in the 800 meter run, with a

time of 3:06.2. She took fourth place in the 300 hurdles.

Hinsdale's Bethany Lacock had an impressive showing winning all five events she attempted at the meet. She won the 100 with a time of 13.3, the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17 seconds, the high jump after clearing 4'10", triple jump with a length of 32'9", and long jump with a length of 14'3.25".

Whitewater was scheduled for the event but due to prom, the school was unable to attend.

Both Dodson and Whitewater competed yesterday at the Malta invitational and both schools will be present at the Whitewater Invitational Thursday.



Coyote Jesse Stephens throws javelin at the 2013 district tourney in Glasgow.

Photo by Pierre Bibbs

PHILLIPS COUNTY SHUTTERBUGS

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Piano students of Larry Swingen performed a recital Thursday, April 24th at the High School Choir Room. Back row: Larry Swingen, Clara Waters, Taylor Eggebrecht, Ben Costin, Raina Mortenson, Joanie Sjostrom. Front Row: James Waters, Jared Eggebrecht, Reese Sjostrom, Kaylee Bishop, Madison Williamson, Rex Williamson.

Memorial Day

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be conducted by the American Legion and VFW and will begin immediately following the parade at Veteran's Memorial Park.

"Hopefully we will have a huge bunch of people participating," she said.

Those groups and individuals who plan to participate in the parade are asked to contact the Malta American Legion Auxiliary at maltaparade@yahoo.com or call Janice at 654-4432 and to meet at Veteran's Memorial Park no later than 12:30 p.m. Additionally, there will be a large truck to ride in for all Veterans who would like to participate in the parade as a group.

At 3 p.m. the community is invited to a BBQ at the VFW Club hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary. Hamburgers, hot dogs and salads will be served as well as a cake sponsored by the First State Bank. A minimum freewill offering of \$2 per plate will be charged to help cover the meal.

"Last year we served about 150 people," said Schmoekkel. "It was really a good turnout and we are hoping to get the same turnout this year. It is open to the public so please feel free to come enjoy the day with us."

Prior to serving the meal, a short Memorial Day video will be shown. Following the meal, there will be drawings for door prizes.

"Last year the door prizes in the amount the merchants gave was incredible," said Schmoekkel. "People will need to be present to win at the drawing. If you aren't there your ticket will be thrown back in the hat and we will draw again."



Top: Mrs. Haney's third and fourth grade class prepares for the Earth Day Celebration at Dodson School on Tuesday morning. The School's mentor program pitted younger students with older ones. The groups cleaned a stretch of Highway 2 from Dodson to Lankford. Bottom: Cippy Swan and Kyra Campbell, of Dodson Schools, get ready for a day of cleaning along Highway 2 in Dodson as part of the school's Earth Day celebration.

photos by Charity Ruiz-Hebert



Thank You

I would like to thank my students and their parents, my colleagues, the community and especially Karen Rosendahl for the fantastic retirement party. Also, thank you everyone for all of the cards, sentiments and gifts. WOW! What a response.

I have enjoyed my years with the students of Malta High very much and hope to stay in touch with them as they go through their lives. It seems we have a "mutual admiration society" here.

Thanks again.
Kent Gordon

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Thanks to Mrs. Galt's Math classes for the great bag of goodies, boy was I surprised and honored to be remembered.

Thanks also to Barb and Jase for the candy jar and gift certificate, I really appreciated it. I will miss all of the students at Malta High School and all of your activities.

Thanks again, Mrs. K.

Thank You

Words cannot express the thanks that I feel for the great retirement party. It was so special and touching, and I want to thank everyone who expressed good wishes for all of us. A special thanks to Karen and Cathy for organizing the big event and for all of the other staff members who helped out in any way. Thanks to First State Bank, Shelby Brookie, Jim and Julie and Family, and to all of my great high school friends for the beautiful flowers. To all who sent money, gifts, cards, or gift certificates, I really appreciate your generosity. To all of my family and friends who traveled to Malta to share my big day, I feel very blessed to have you in my life. Thank Mr. Swingen, Mr. Eggebrecht, and Justin Paul for the beautiful music and special thanks to Mr. King for the kind words. The cakes were delicious and it was fun to have our own personal cake. I was overwhelmed by the number of people who came to share our day; it just proves how lucky we are to live in such a wonderful community. Thanks to everyone who came out to the Tin Cup, it was a great way to end such a wonderful day. I have had a great career with the Malta School system and have many wonderful memories and friends, and feel very blessed to be a part of such a wonderful school and community. Thanks again, Darlene Kolczak.

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Talent

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of success, then the choices were wise ones.

Up first was a puppet show led Mrs. Haney in which the students worked their puppets through three songs including Coming around the Mountain. The Students in the puppet show where Keonna Medicine Bear, Ithay Heck, Lindsey Fetter, Victoria Kirby, Tanner Ball, Gabe Laroque, Xavier Buffalo, Treyto Stiffarm and Dwight Werk.

"The best part of the night was when I got to do the Puppet Show with Ms. Haney's class," said Keonna Medicinebear after the show.

Mrs. Henry's first and second grade class then did an original dance/song singing a modified version of Boom Chicka Boom. The rendition included a verse about janitors which included the line "broom, push-a mop-a, push-a mop-a push a broom."

Tyra Medicinebear then sang Jesus, Friend of Sinners by Casting Crowds before senior Hoot Kienenberger took to the stage, clad in black, armed with an electric guitar and a ton of spunk to perform Eye of the Tiger by the 80's rock band Survivor. After his

performance – which got the crowd's hands clapping and finished with the shout of "encore" from the back of the gym – Kienenberger told the PCN how he came up with his song choice.

"Well, I brought up the subject to my Mom," he said. "She reminded me that I have a medium tone of voice. She was trying to think of a song for me to sing and Eye of the Tiger came to mind because it matches my voice. I was like 'yeah, I love that song'."

Kienenberger said that the crowds clapping to the beat helped energize him on stage but that he couldn't oblige the encore request.

"I just had to say 'sorry, they won't let me do another one'," he said.

Keonna Medicinebear then sang Let it Go, a song from the Disney animated feature Frozen, in which she belted out the lyrics and dressed the part to perfection.

"I watched the movie, Frozen, and heard that song and really liked it," Keonna said after signing her song. She said that in preparation for Wednesday night's Spring Show, she practiced singing the song twice.

"It was pretty great," added Kienenberger. "That girl who

did the song from Frozen was great. She did it with passion and she dressed up. She had dramatic flair."

Donna Dale gave a speech entitled "Same Sex Marriage" and Jasper Doney read a speech by an unknown author entitled "Anti-Meth." Cyprienne Guardipee did a performance piece entitled Protect your Dreams, taken from the film Pursuit of Happiness.

David Jaynes presented a piece called Rocky Speech in which he quoted Burgess Meredith's character in the film, Mick, as he tried to motivate his fighter, Rocky.

Tobias Jones gave a rendition of Martin Luther King Jr.'s I have a Dream speech. Ashley Scheffmaer did an original poem entitled Signs. Kyla Racine gave a speech called Abortion which pointed to brutality of the practice.

Cyprienne Guardipee, Jasper Doney and Maxine Plain Feather did a dance piece to the song Jump On It – the lasso twirling jig made famous by the 1990's TV show Fresh Prince of Bel Air before Serena Cuts The Rope gave a stirring rendition of the poem she wrote called Where is You Vision?

Jasper Doney read a poem written by classmate Shawnee

Kill Eagle which was untitled. Kill Eagle, unfortunately, was not able to make the performance. Maxine Plain Feather did a pop-locking, Hip Hop themed dance to Will.i.am's #Thatpower, Jacina Doney read a poem she wrote entitled Rodeo Days.

Maxine Plain Feather read a poem written by classmate Brianna Kirkaldie called Memory Poem and Moeika Shambo presented a poem called "Found Poetry" with Jacine Doney reading the piece in her absence on the night.

Jamie Jayne presented an original work or art called "6-Word Memoir." Jayne brought the piece of art to the stage and read it:

"Never give up, you will succeed."

The Junior and Senior classes from Dodson recently made a trip to Washington D.C. and a power point presentation was show to the audience.

Art table included original works from James Beard, Eagle Doney, Paul Doney, Steven Ereaux, Jessica Parker and Dane Strike.

The finale was a handful of teacher from Dodson School who took to the stage and sang Lean on Me.

"It was just a great night," said Kienenberger.



Top Left: Tyra Medicinebear sings Jesus, Friend of Sinner by Casting Crowds. Top Right: Tobias Jones recites Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech. Bottom left: Maxine Plain Feather dances to Will.i.am's #Thatpower. Bottom right: Keonna Medicinebear sings Let it Go from Disney's Frozen.

photo by Mark Hebert

Malta News Tidbits

by Eldora Henry for PCN

That elusive spring still evades us as we woke up to a snow storm on Sunday. It was soon gone after a couple of hours when the sun came out.

The school kids were seen out around town picking up

trash and winters accumulation of debris. Thanks kids for making a difference.

The kids of Norman Solberg enjoyed dinner at the home of Edward and Polly Solbergon Thursday night. On Friday evening about sixty of the Solberg relatives met at the GN in Malta for a no-host supper and get together. It was so nice to see many of the old residents here for the funeral of Norman on Saturday. Some of them

here were Ralph and Sherri Solberg of Billings, Carl and Jan Solberg and daughter of Billings, Sid and Merrimae Solberg of Great Falls, Ed and Sarah Ostlund of Sand Coulee, Virginia Solberg and daughters Mary Beth and Margaret of Billings, Jim and Kelly Solberg of Cut Bank, John and Fred Field and Robert Miller of Great Falls. It was so nice

to see so many of the relatives home for the funeral.

Carl, Jan and daughter joined the Lutheran church for services on Sunday morning.

School election is coming--- don't forget to vote.

Track kids are out running and working out every day getting in shape for the few meets left in this year.

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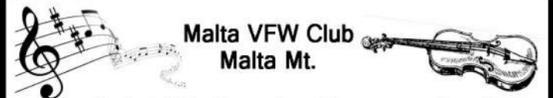
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Students at Malta High put on a play last Tuesday and Wednesday. The play was "Just So Stories," written by Rudyard Kipling. Pictured above are the performers and stage hands in no order: Jacob Czereda, Cat McMahan, Anna Wright, Erika Nagy, Alyssa Hofland, Vanessa Mann, Daphne Johnson, Kari Koss, Adam Mummey, Andrew Bruere, John Waters, Amanda Mummey, Tyanna Dunbar, Palmer Giblette, Thalia Medina, Emmy Doucette, Reed Veit, and Raleigh Hunter

Phillips County 4-H Shooting Sports competes in Bozeman

Braving the spring storm the first weekend in March, seven Phillips County 4-H Shooting Sports program youth participated in the State 4-H Shoot in Bozeman. The tournament was held March 1st and 2nd with youth from around the state competing.

In the air rifle (3 positions – prone, standing, kneeling) sporter (coaches may help the youth during competition) division, Erica Smith placed 5th and Juliana Holt placed 7th in the 9 – 10 year olds. In the Precision (coaches may not help during competition) 9 – 10 year olds, Danie Rhodes received a 1st place medal with Jesse Orahood receiving a 2nd place medal in the 15 and older age division.

We had 4 youth participating in the archery primitive division. The results are as follows; Primitive 9 – 10 year old division; Erica Smith received a 2nd place medal and Danie Rhodes receiving 5th place. Primitive 11 -12 year olds; Grayson Waters received a 1st place medal



with Kooper Oxarart receiving 4th and Tanner Smith 7th.

Competing in the 3D archery (this a fun completion event) under primitive 9- 10 year were; Erica Smith received 1st place and Danie Rhodes received 2nd place medals. Primitive (11-12 yr old), Kooper

Oxarart received the overall match winner plaque (top score for all age divisions) and Grayson Waters received a 2nd place medal.

Congratulations to all of the youth competing in the State Shoot.

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Lamb, Markelle Lett and Keenan VanWichen scoring 6339.

Our individual winners are youth that had the top scores in their age division. The Phillips County 4-H shooting sports program had 24 youth receive this honor. The first and second place winners received a plaque and the 3rd through 6th place winners received a ribbon. In the primitive 9 & 10 year olds were: 2nd – Erica Smith, 3rd – Danie Rhodes, 4th - Zach Ulrich, 5th – Kylie Hunter and 6th – Justine Lamb. Primitive 11 – 12 year olds; 2nd – Kooper Oxarart, 4th – Grayson Waters, 5th – Jakob Drabbs and 6th – Tanner Smith. Primitive 13 & 14 year

olds were: 2nd – Joseph Salvesson, 4th – David Skiff and 5th - Charlee Rhodes. Primitive 15 & over: 1st – Kalen Wiebe, 2nd – Nathan Veit, 4th – Austin Wiese and 5th – Bailey Graves. Unlimited 9 & 10 year olds: 1st – Connor Clausen. Unlimited 11 -12 year old: 6th – Chloe Hunter. Unlimited 13 – 14 year old placers were: 2nd – Kolbe Murray, 4th – Jalen Lamb, 5th – Kari Koss and 6th – Payton Clausen. Unlimited 15 & Over: – 4th – Keenan VanWichen and 6th – Gerome Lamb. Kalen Wiebe and Connor Clausen received the high point individual winner over all age divisions.

In the Air Pistol division for the state postal shoot, results are as follows. Team winners for 11 -12 year olds (two hands and setting were; 3rd – Chloe

Hunter and Chayanna Stolem scoring 3619 (3 youth team). The 13 – 14 yr olds (two hands and standing) 2nd place team members were; Cru Darrah, Kari Koss and Joseph Salvesson scoring 4326 (3 youth team).

The Air Rifle Division has one team winner in the 9 to 10 year olds. Receiving 3rd place was Kylie Hunter, Danie Rhodes, Erica Smith and Brett Wiebe scoring 3235.

Thanks to all the youth who participated this year and to the following leaders for making our program as successful as it is. James Barnard, Kay Harms, Marshall Harms,

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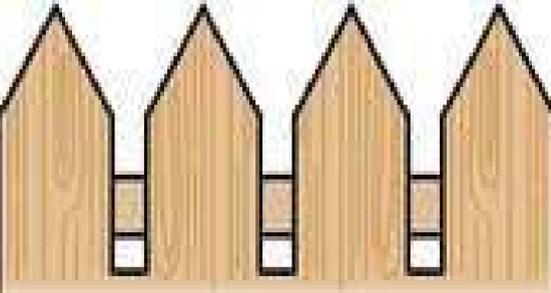



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School Lunch Menus

Malta School
Breakfast served with hot/cold cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch served with fresh fruit wedges, canned fruit choices, lettuce salad, milk (middle/high school - salad bar).

Thursday, May 1
Breakfast: fresh homemade cinnamon rolls. Lunch: cheeseburger on whole grain bun, potatoes, pickle, tomato.

Friday, May 2
Breakfast: cooks choice. Lunch: tomato soup/crackers, grilled cheese, whole grain bread.

Monday, May 5
Breakfast: yogurt, raisin toast. Lunch: chicken fajita wrap, lettuce, tomato, olives, salsa, sour cream.

Tuesday, May 6
Breakfast: muffin. Lunch: beef taco w/ cheese, whole grain bun, potato.

Wednesday, May 7
Breakfast: hot breakfast. Lunch: stromboli, potato, cookie.

Whitewater School
Hot breakfast served with hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, fruit, yogurt, milk. Lunch served with full salad bar, milk, fruit.

Thursday, May 1
Breakfast: breakfast burrito. Lunch: turkey wraps, soup.

Monday, May 5
Breakfast: egg wraps. Lunch: ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetable.

Tuesday, May 6
Breakfast: pancakes. Lunch: chicken sandwich, potatoes, vegetable.

Wednesday, May 7
Breakfast: breakfast burrito. Lunch: lasagna, vegetable.

Dodson School
Breakfast served with juice, fruit, milk, yogurt. Lunch served with salad bar, fruit, vegetable, milk.

Saco School
Breakfast served with toast, cereal, juice or fruit, milk. Lunch served with salad bar, milk.

Thursday, May 1
Breakfast: breakfast bake. Lunch: super nachos, refried beans, fruit.

Monday, May 5
Breakfast: breakfast pizza. Lunch: chicken cordon bleu, rice, veggies, fruit.

Tuesday, May 6
Breakfast: biscuits/gravy. Lunch: sub sandwich, potatoes, fruit.

Wednesday, May 7
Breakfast: sausage/egg muffin. Lunch: pizza, veggies, fruit.

Malta School Calendar

Wed., Apr. 30: FCCLA Meeting during lunch / Coalition Meeting during study hall / National Honor Society Meeting during study hall / MS Smarter Balanced Testing / JMG at Billings

Thurs., May 1: Student Council Meeting during lunch / Annual Torch Run / Buses depart 4:00 p.m. for State Music Festival in Billings

Fri., May 2: State Music Festival at Billings / Golf at Harlem / MS Track at Rocky Boy Meet in Havre - Bus departs 10:00 a.m. west door

Sat., May 3: State Music Festival at Billings / HS Track at Lewistown - Bus departs 6:00 a.m. / Golf at Plentywood Cancelled

Mon., May 5: 8th Grade Parent Meeting 6:00 p.m. Auditorium / Academic Top Ten Banquet / Key Club Board Meeting during noon / FFA Meeting during noon

Tues., May 6: Top Ten Track Meet / 5th Grade Tours / School Elections / Key Club Meeting during noon



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Class C Calendar

Saco School
Thurs., May 1: National BPA / Kindergarten Round-Up 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. / HS-JH Whitewater Track Meet

Fri., May 2: No School / National BPA / State Music Festival in Billings

Sat., May 3: HS-JH Hinsdale Track Meet / National BPA / State Music Festival in Billings

Sun., May 4: National BPA

Tues., May 6: HS Top Ten Track Meet at Glasgow

Whitewater School
Fri., May 2: No School / State Music Festival in Billings

Sat., May 3: State Music Festival / Golf at Chinook / HS-JH Track (Hinsdale) at Glasgow

Tues., May 6: Top Ten Track Meet at Glasgow



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