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MISSOULA – The Montana Museum of Art & Culture at the University of Montana carved out time this summer and space in its galleries for engravings by Frederic Remington, as well as 51 contemporary artists from around the world.

“Dramatic Moments: Frederick Remington’s Early Engravings, 1882-1895” and “The Wood Engravers’ Network Triennial Exhibition” will be on display from Thursday, June 9, to Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Meloy and Paxson galleries in UM’s Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

In the Meloy Gallery, “Dramatic Moments: Frederic Remington’s Early Engravings, 1882-1895” presents a historical collection of large-scale, vintage Harper’s Weekly engravings by Remington. These images launched Remington’s illustration career,
providing the platform from which he evolved into one of the West’s most notable fine art painters.

The engravings document Remington’s rise to prominence and wealth and chronicle the convulsive events in the closing decades of the Western frontier era. Remington strove to portray people and their role in the pageant of history, and his graphics reveal his emergence as an expert narrative artist. The engravings in the exhibition – especially the double-page images with their dramatic contrast and subtle exercise of midtones – are exemplars of the wood engraver’s art of the late 19th century.

In the Paxson Gallery, the Wood Engravers’ Network Triennial Exhibition features 60 prints by 51 artists from Belgium, Canada, Finland, Ireland, the United States and the United Kingdom. Works by both members and nonmembers of the Wood Engravers’ Network are surprisingly bold for their modest size, revealing a rich diversity of styles and subjects that prove this historic medium is robust and thriving. When looking at engravings, it is important to consider the medium’s historic association to book illustration, graphic design and narrative. As a result of this history, it is natural to see those influences played out in the contemporary exploration of the medium. Two Missoula artists are featured: James Todd and Dirk Lee.

Several programs are planned during the exhibitions. The museum will host an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 9, in the PAR/TV Center Lobby. Food and refreshments will be served, and the event is free and open to the public.

MMAC will host a free public lecture titled “Remington’s Formative Years,” delivered by art collector and educator Lee Silliman, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, in the PAR/TV Center Masquer Theatre.

In addition, the following special docent tours are free and open to the public:
- 5-6 p.m. Thursday, July 7
- 5-6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5

MMAC’s summer gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Friday. The galleries are closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The museum is open to the public with a suggested $5 donation. For more information call 406-243-2019 or visit http://www.umt.edu/montanamuseum.

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MISSOULA – A gathering of 198 community members raised $51,307 to help provide Montana youth with role models and enrichment in science, technology, engineering and mathematics during the University of Montana spectrUM Discovery Area’s third annual Big Night on June 10.

The fundraiser coincided with a $135,000 gift, announced at Big Night, from a family foundation inspired by the energy under the Big Night tent and the community’s support for STEM education. The gift will fund tech programming and role-model engagement throughout the Bitterroot Valley.

This year’s Big Night showcased spectrUM’s collaborative efforts with the Missoula Food Bank to nourish both bodies and minds.

“Where spectrUM and the food bank really come together is in our shared values that every single child in our
community deserves the same opportunities,” said Jessica Allred, Missoula Food Bank director of development and advocacy, in a video created for the event. To learn more about spectrUM’s partnership with the Missoula Food Bank, visit https://gravitymediaproductions.wistia.com/medias/78g6dswod1.

The proceeds will support spectrUM’s Science for All Fund, designed to help close traditional knowledge, opportunity and achievement gaps that many Montana youth experience.

“The Science for All Fund has provided 400 free family memberships to children who rely on the food bank’s Backpack Program, with plans underway to embed spectrUM exhibits and role models within the Missoula Food Bank’s new space slated to open in early 2017,” said Holly Truitt, spectrUM director.

The Science for All Fund last year also offered 12 free Random Act of Community days at spectrUM’s downtown museum, $21,000 in scholarships for 1,500 children to experience clubs, camps and field trips, 400 free family memberships for clients of the Missoula Food Bank, a pop-up museum at the Missoula Public Library reaching 400 people daily, and a Science Learning Tent at the Arlee Celebration for 1,000 powwow visitors.

Mayor John Engen emceed this year’s paddle raise and live auction, which featured items donated by more than 50 local individuals, organizations and businesses, including UM, MPG Ranch, the Resort at Paws Up, the Loft, Garden City Harvest, Ric Hauer, Ray and Susie Risho, Coby and Melissa Stone, and the Owl Research Institute.

Big Night’s sponsors included A&E Architects, Bitterroot Flower Shop, the Carol Griffith Williams Award Fund, Gravity Media Productions, Missoula Federal Credit Union, Montana Party Time, Morrison-Maierle, Republic Services, Montana ProAudio and Sunburst Sensors.

SpectrUM shares hands-on STEM learning with over 55,000 people annually at its downtown museum and through statewide mobile engagement. Last year, spectrUM educators drove over 7,000 miles to bring exhibits to isolated rural and tribal communities statewide.

The public can visit spectrUM’s museum at 218 E. Front St. in downtown Missoula from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission costs $3.50 per person. Need-based scholarships are available for spectrUM’s clubs, camps, field trips and community events for low-income or disadvantaged audiences and for family memberships and admission.


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SpectrUM’s Big Night Celebrates $135K Gift, Raises Funds for Science Engagement - UM News - University Of Montana
UM Family Medicine Residency Program Graduates First Class of Family Physicians

June 29, 2016

MISSOULA – Montana will gain five new medical doctors who will care for Montanans in rural and underserved areas on Sunday, July 3.

The University of Montana will celebrate the graduation of its inaugural class of family physicians, ushering in a new phase for the Family Medicine Residency of Western Montana.
In July 2013, the program welcomed its inaugural class of 10 residents, and in July, the program will celebrate its first graduating class.

FMRWM is a three-year, intensive training program that prepares family physicians to practice effectively in rural and underserved areas in Montana. Of the first class to graduate, five out of the 10 family physicians already have accepted employment in Montana and will work in rural and underserved areas.

Graduate Kevin Kropp plans to work in Kalispell, Saul Rivard will be employed by the Cooperative Health Center in Helena, T.J. Sherry and Scot Swanson are headed to Polson and Megan Svec will be employed in Ronan. Graduate Ben Grass plans to practice in rural Montana or British Columbia. Other graduates have accepted placements out-of-state: Harshida Chaudhari is headed to Texas, Dan McCarthy will begin an osteopathic fellowship in Oregon, Tim Ochoa will practice in Idaho and Sarah Zuger will work in California.

When the residency program began in 2013, Montana ranked 50th in the nation for graduate medical education per capital. The creation of FMRWM more than doubled the number of family medicine physicians being trained in Montana each year and is expected to have a significant impact on the state’s shortage of primary care doctors in rural communities.

“Our mission has always been to train family physicians for the rural and underserved populations in Montana,” said program director Dr. Ned Vasquez. “The program has been successful in its first three years due to the great investment in that mission by the residency’s staff, residents and faculty. The inaugural class has been an integral part of that process.”

Vasquez said 53 out of the 56 counties in Montana are underserved, and 11 counties lack any physician at all.

“We are dedicated to physician workforce development and changing those statistics,” he said.

“Our goal in the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences is to train the next generation of health practitioners and researchers with a focus of not only serving Montana and its needs, but also the world,” said Reed Humphrey, dean of the college. “This residency program is a key component of UM’s Health & Medicine Initiative,
which brings health care education and research together. We are excited to sponsor the FMRWM program and integrate inter-professional opportunities within the college and residency.”

Headquartered in Missoula, FMRWM is sponsored by UM and affiliated with the University of Washington Family Medicine Residency Network. Distinctively, the program is dually accredited by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education and the American Osteopathic Association.

The program’s three sponsoring hospitals in western Montana include Kalispell Regional Healthcare and Providence St. Patrick Hospital and Community Medical Center in Missoula. Residents are involved in continuity clinic training at Partnership Health Center in Missoula and Flathead Community Health Center in Kalispell.

Additionally, the program works with an extensive rural training network of nine sites, including Blackfeet Community Hospital, Northwest Community Health Center, Providence St. Joseph Medical Center, Clark Fork Valley Hospital, St. Luke Community Healthcare, Community Physicians Group-Stevensville, Marcus Daly Memorial Hospital, Community Hospital of Anaconda and Barrett Hospital and Healthcare.

For more information visit http://health.umt.edu/fmrwm/.

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MISSOULA – University of Montana doctoral candidate Joanna Kreitinger was one of 48 people nationwide selected to receive a 2016 American Association of Immunologists Careers in Immunology Fellowship. This highly competitive fellowship will provide Kreitinger with one year’s salary to support her training in UM Professor David Shepherd’s lab, which is housed in the College of Health Professions & Biomedical
Sciences.

“Joanna has been awarded this highly prestigious fellowship based on her exceptional research and hard work that is advancing our understanding of how the immune system functions in health and disease,” Shepherd said.

Under Shepherd’s leadership, Kreitinger will study immune cell development and contribute to a better understanding of the role the immune system plays in lung diseases. As a member of Shepherd’s team, Kreitinger’s research likely will contribute to the development of new drugs to treat diseases of the immune system.

“She is an outstanding scholar and scientist and is highly deserving of this honor, and she has an exceptionally bright future ahead of her in science,” Shepherd said. “It has been my pleasure to mentor Joanna during the past several years and I am very excited about working with her on this project over the next year.”

Kreitinger, a native Montanan from Manhattan, earned her bachelor’s degree in biology from UM in 2012. After graduating with her undergraduate degree she continued her education at UM first as an undergraduate research fellow studying the toxicity of Atrazine, a commonly used herbicide, in the lab of UM Associate Professor Scott Wetzel. She continued in Wetzel’s lab doing a research rotation aimed to define, at a basic level, how immune cells
communicate with each other. Beginning in 2014 Kreitinger began working with Shepherd to research dendritic cells – the hardest working cell of the immune system.

In addition to this fellowship, Kreitinger has earned numerous awards. In the past year she earned UM’s GradCon Spotlight on Innovation Award; Society of Toxicology’s First Place Best Presentation by a Student in Immunotoxicology; and twice has been awarded the Comparative and Veterinary Student Travel Award by the Society of Toxicology.

She also has published, as a lead author, in the Journal of Immunology and been a co-investigator on a study published in Toxicological Sciences.

For more information about the fellowship program, visit http://aai.org/Awards/CIIF.html. To learn more about Kreitinger’s research, call Shepherd at 406-243-2224 or email dave.shepherd@umontana.edu.

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UM Research Reveals Widespread Herbicide Use on North American Wildlands

June 29, 2016

MISSOULA – University of Montana researchers are giving the public its first look at the widespread use of herbicides on federal and tribal land in North America, and they urge land managers to better document it.

Herbicides originally were developed to suppress weeds in crop agriculture. Today, they also are widely used in natural
areas or “wildlands” to control non-native plants, which have arrived from other regions and can cause considerable ecological and economic harm.

While the magnitude of herbicide usage is well-documented for croplands, this new study is the first to reveal the amount of herbicides sprayed on wildlands.

UM researchers Viktoria Wagner and Cara Nelson, along with ecologists Pedro Antunes of Algoma University and Michael Irvine of Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, discovered that more than 1.2 million acres of U.S. federal and tribal wildlands were sprayed with about 200 tons of herbicide in 2010.

“The numbers are much less than those for croplands, but they are astonishing,” said Wagner, a former UM postdoctoral researcher who led the study. “Imagine: The wildland area sprayed by herbicides in that year is comparable to 930,630 football fields, and the amount of herbicides used equals the weight of 13 school buses.”

Wagner said this amount is a conservative estimate, however, because data were not available for U.S. Forest Service land. The researchers used a survey to reach governmental offices and agro-statistical companies in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

“It involved a lot of emails and phone calls to get the data we wanted,” Wagner said, “but the effort was worthwhile.”

The study also exposed that glyphosate ranked as one of the most commonly used active ingredients.

“This finding was unexpected because glyphosate is a nonselective herbicide that harms grasses and herbs alike and thus has a higher potential to negatively affect desired native plants,” Wagner said.

The researchers link glyphosate’s wide popularity to its chemical properties, low price and low usage restrictions. Nelson, an associate professor in UM’s Department of Ecosystem and Conservation Science, said information about herbicide usage is critical for effective wildland management, and that study results indicate the need to improve methods of monitoring its use and effects.
"Well-designed studies on the efficacy and effects of herbicides on native plant communities, coupled with increased reporting of herbicide usage, would assist with developing best practices for effectively and safely using herbicides to manage non-native plants in wildlands," Nelson said.

The study was supported by a grant of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and the Invasive Species Centre, and by a postdoctoral fellowship to Wagner from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. It is published in the Journal of Applied Ecology at http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/1365-2664.12711/full.

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MISSOULA - After the oil and commodity boom, Montana's economy is evening out.

"The big story is Montana's economy is coming into balance both geographically and across industries," said Patrick Barkey, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana.

"Three or four years ago, conditions were right for more rapid growth in rural counties - primarily eastern counties - than in the bigger cities," Barkey said. "Now the more populous western counties are growing again as migration trends resume and income gains make consumer spending stronger."

This theme is contained in the latest issue of BBER's Montana Business Quarterly, a magazine that provides accessible and reliable information about Montana's business and economic climate.

The latest issue contains a question-and-answer segment with Montana's top economists, covering a wide range of economic areas such as agriculture, energy, manufacturing, housing, tourism and health care. In that piece, senior economist Kyle Morrill said, "Economic growth, along with low interest rates, is spurring demand for housing" in
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The issue also spotlights the outlooks for farming and ranching, forest products, oil and natural gas, manufacturing, real estate and construction, and technology and innovation. Insights suggest the real estate and construction market remains strong, agriculture prices are falling back to earth, and Montana manufacturing has seen a year of change.

BBER has provided full range of survey services for more than 35 years. Highly skilled bureau researchers use advanced data collection systems and techniques to offer broad-based survey services for public- and private-sector studies, including survey development, data collection, analysis and report writing.

Established in 1948, BBER is the main research unit of UM's School of Business Administration. It informs Montanans about the economic climate in which they live and work. In addition to conducting its Economic Outlook Seminars across the state each year, BBER researchers engage in a wide range of applied research projects that address different aspects of the state economy, including survey research, economic analysis, health care research, forecasting, wood products research and energy research.

For more information or to subscribe to the Montana Business Quarterly, visit BBER at http://www.bber.umt.edu/ or call 406-243-5113.

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MISSOULA – A new system will allow academic library users statewide to access the holdings of 16 libraries in Montana through a single online search.

The University of Montana’s Mansfield Library – along with 15 other institutions in Montana’s Treasure State Academic Information & Library Services (TRAILS) consortium – recently selected Ex Libris Alma Resource Management Service as its new integrated library system.

Ex Libris, a ProQuest company, is a leading global provider of cloud-based solutions for higher education. The data testing, reconfiguration and migration of the service began in late May. The new system is expected to go live in December.

“This new library management system will give our students, faculty and campus community greater access to all university library collections in Montana,” said UM Provost Perry Brown. “In addition, it will modernize the records on collections. Since all Montana libraries will use the same system, it should lead to increased use of valuable library resources across the state.”
The TRAILS consortium sought a solution to increase staff efficiency by unifying workflows and reorganizing resources to have the greatest impact.

Further requirements included a native, cloud-based system to help offset administration and energy costs; a discovery environment that would be flexible enough for large libraries to customize and powerful enough to provide excellent patron services out-of-the-box; a rich analytics environment; and a vendor with a proven record of partnering with academic institutions.

With the Alma resource management platform, the consortium will gain all of these features, offering member libraries benefits on many levels through the sharing of skills and resources.

“The implementation of the Alma library system is going to be an exciting process,” said Shali Zhang, professor and dean of libraries at UM. “The new system will enable all participating libraries to work more efficiently, share expertise and resources, and provide better services to our user community – students, faculty and staff – thus strengthening the library’s impact on learning and research initiatives. I am thrilled that in-depth collaboration between library colleagues at Montana’s academic campuses will soon be a reality.”

“We chose Alma as the technological solution that will allow the 16 academic libraries of TRAILS to build and manage collections more cooperatively,” said Kenning Arlitsch, dean of Montana State University Library. “We expect this move will eventually bring greater access to information resources to students and faculty across Montana’s institutions of higher education.”

Ex Libris North America’s president, Eric Hines, said the company’s resource management platform will be a key factor in helping Montana’s academic libraries meet their goal to support student success and faculty research.

“It is wonderful to see so many long-standing customers in Montana joining the Alma community,” Hines said. “We look forward to many more years of successful partnership with Montana’s academic libraries.”

The TRAILS consortium formed in 2016 with the goal of providing click-through access for students and faculty to all digital information resources purchased by any college or university in Montana. For more information, visit http://guides.lib.montana.edu/TRAILS.

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MISSOULA – The University of Montana spectrUM Discovery Area and SciNation, its community partner on the Flathead Reservation, will return to the Arlee Celebration with the popular Science Learning Tent on Friday and Saturday, July 1-2.

The annual powwow, which runs Wednesday through Monday, June 29-July 4, serves as a cultural highlight for the reservation’s three tribes, as well as for visitors from around the region. The Science Learning Tent will feature interactive exhibits and hands-on activities led by role models in STEM fields and higher education.

“These are all key ingredients that research has shown inspires the next generation about the opportunities that await them in higher education and beyond,” said Holly Truitt, spectrUM director.

Supported this year by the Simons Foundation, Bonneville Power Administration, the O.P. and W.E. Edwards Foundation and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, the Science Learning Tent will feature themes that reflect the tribes’ workforce priorities.
Health Science Day on Friday will feature spectrUM’s traveling exhibits, “Hands on Health” and “Brain: The World Inside Your Head,” as well as Tribal Education’s “In Body” exhibit. It will include visits with STEM role models Lizzie Catudio-Garrett from spectrUM’s BrainLab, UM pharmacy students, and scholars in the Tribes’ Healthcare Warriors program.

Ecosystems Day on Saturday will include Salish Kootenai College’s Stream Table, spectrUM’s mobile eco-science exhibits created with the Montana Institute on Ecosystems and activities led by the Watershed Education Network. Visitors to the exhibit also will have the opportunity to meet with local STEM role models, including Whisper Camel-Means, Stephanie Gillin, Chauncey Means, and Casey Ryan of the CSKT Natural Resources Department.

“Near-peer” role models from Arlee High School also will guide participants, and admissions representatives from SKC and UM will share information and answer questions.

SciNation, which steers spectrUM’s engagement on the Flathead Reservation, is an organization of STEM and education leaders from Tribal Health, Ronan School District, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Wildlife Management Program and Tribal Education.

“SciNation’s mission is to build pathways on the Flathead Indian Reservation that foster passion for science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics learning while promoting and respecting tribal cultural values,” said LeeAnna Muzquiz, physician at CSKT’s Tribal Health and SciNation committee member.

Each year, spectrUM and SciNation share hands-on STEM learning with the Flathead Reservation’s 7,800 youth through in-school pop-up science museums, a Science Bytes program that brings hands-on STEM activities to free breakfast and lunch sites during the summer, and showcases exhibits and activities at health fairs, camps and other community events.

In recognition of its innovative, community-based approach to rural and tribal engagement, spectrUM has received national awards from the Simons Foundation, through the Noyce Foundation’s Bright Lights Community Engagement Awards competition and from the Coalition on the Public Understanding of Science.

Inspiring a culture of learning and discovery for all, the spectrUM Discovery Area is an interactive science center located in downtown Missoula. Annually, spectrUM serves more than 55,000 Montanans through in-museum and mobile programming. Since 2006, spectrUM has transported exhibits and educators to 73 schools and public libraries in 31 Montana counties, including all seven American Indian reservations.

In Missoula, the public can visit spectrUM’s museum at 218 E. Front St. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission costs $3.50 per person.

More information about spectrUM’s engagement on the Flathead Reservation is online at http://spectrum.umt.edu/education/FlatheadIndRes.php. For more information or to book a school visit, call spectrUM STEM Education Program Manager Jessie Herbert at 406-243-4828 or visit http://www.spectrum.umt.edu.

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MISSOULA – Gravel-bed river floodplains are some of the most ecologically important habitats in North America, according to a new study by scientists from the U.S. and Canada. Their research shows how broad valleys coming out of glaciated mountains provide highly productive and important habitat for a large diversity of
aquatic, avian and terrestrial species.

This is the first interdisciplinary research at the regional scale to demonstrate the importance of gravel-bed rivers to the entire ecosystem.

University of Montana Professor Ric Hauer, director of the Center for Integrated Research on the Environment, leads a group of authors who looked at the full continuum of species and processes supported by gravel-bed rivers, from microbes to bull trout and from elk to grizzly bears.

The paper, “Gravel-Bed River Floodplains are the Ecological Nexus of Glaciated Mountain Landscapes,” is published online in Science Advances at http://advances.sciencemag.org/content/2/6/e1600026.

Gravel-bed rivers are found throughout the world in mountainous regions, but the complexity of how they benefit species has not been extensively studied before now.

The team of scientists on the study includes Hauer; Harvey Locke, co-founder of the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative; UM professors Vicky Dreitz, Mark Hebblewhite, Winsor Lowe and Cara Nelson; Clint Muhlfeld, research aquatic ecologist from the U.S. Geological Survey; Professor Stewart Rood from University of Lethbridge; and biologist Michael Proctor of Birchdale Ecological.

For the entire Yellowstone to Yukon region, which stretches from Yellowstone National Park north into Canada’s northern Yukon Territory, gravel-bed river floodplains support more than half the region’s plant life. More than 70 percent of the region’s bird species use the river plains while deer, elk, caribou, wolves and grizzly bears use the floodplains for
food, habitat and important migration corridors.

“If we think about the Flathead River for example, flowing from British Columbia into the U.S. and along the western edge of Glacier National Park,” Hauer said, “we might wrongly imagine that the river is only water flowing in the channel. But, these gravel-bed systems are so much more than that. The river flows over and through the entire floodplain system, from valley wall to valley wall, and supports an extraordinary diversity of life. The river is so much bigger than it appears to be at first glance.”

Gravel-bed river systems provide complex habitats for species because of the system’s ever-changing features: gravel and cobbles that move with flooding, scoured and changing river channels, and a constant flow of water into and out from the gravels of the river. This water extends across the U-shaped valley bottom often hundreds of meters or more from the river channel, and supports a complex food web that includes aquatic species as well as a vast diversity of avian and terrestrial species. These processes are driven by the river’s changes in volume throughout the year.

The gravel-bed rivers also provide essential connectivity across the landscape for both terrestrial and aquatic organisms, which is critical in a time of climate change.

These floodplains also are some of the most endangered landforms worldwide. Human settlement, agriculture, industry and transportation often occur in flat, productive river valleys. While there are many protected areas in the northern Rocky Mountains of the United States and Canada such as Yellowstone and Banff national parks, humans have altered the structure and function of the gravel-bed river floodplains outside, as well as inside, these protected areas.

“The increasing pressures of climate change mean that species need continued access to intact gravel-bed river ecosystems in order to survive,” Hauer said. “These systems must be protected and those that are already degraded must be restored.”

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MISSOULA – Explore planets, nebulae, star clusters and distant galaxies during upcoming free observing nights at the University of Montana’s Blue Mountain Observatory.

Public observing nights this summer are scheduled for the following Fridays: July 1 and 29, Aug. 5 and 26, and Sept. 2 and 23. The events are family-friendly, and children are welcome. Attendees are asked to reserve a free ticket for each person in their group via Eventbrite at http://bit.ly/1R9dd0m.

The observatory, located atop Blue Mountain at an elevation of 6,300 feet, is operated by UM. Astronomers will be on hand at all events to discuss what’s being viewed through the telescopes, point out constellations, show attendees how to find interesting celestial objects with the naked eye or a pair of binoculars, and discuss recent astronomical discoveries.

Observing begins about an hour after sunset, and organizers recommend bringing warm clothes for cool evenings and a flashlight for the short walk to the observatory. To ensure the open house nights remain safe and pleasurable for all, smoking and alcohol are prohibited.
A link to Eventbrite, a map, directions to the observatory and complete observing information is available on the Blue Mountain Observatory website at http://hs.umt.edu/physics/Blue_Mountain_Observatory/.

Viewing nights will be canceled if the sky is cloudy or fire or thunderstorms threaten visibility. Check the Public Observing Information page on the website for important information about cancellation announcements and other frequently asked questions.

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UM Planetarium Announces Special Summer Series for Kids

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MISSOULA – The University of Montana Department of Physics and Astronomy invites young stargazers to enjoy its new summer series at the planetarium, which is designed specifically for children ages 5 and older.

The shows are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons, July 6, July 20 and Aug. 3, in the Payne Family Native American Center Star Gazing Room. During each event, UM’s astronomy experts will present a pair of identical shows beginning at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Each show is expected to last about 45 minutes, and all children are required to be accompanied by an adult.

The special summer series will include an overview of constellations visible in Montana, a short movie on the invention of the telescope and a fun tour around the solar system.

Tickets cost $6 for adults and $4 for children ages 12 and under and are available for purchase at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/summer-matinee-series-for-kids-tickets-26213541408. The maximum capacity for public shows is 28 people, so tickets are limited. Shows generally sell out far in advance and are not available the day of the show.
Attendees should plan to arrive 10 minutes before the beginning of the show to check in. The planetarium entrance will be locked after the show begins, as it is unsafe to navigate the room in the dark.

The Payne Family Native American Center is located on the southwestern edge of the Oval on campus. A campus map is available online at [http://map.umt.edu/#17/46.86197/-113.98283](http://map.umt.edu/#17/46.86197/-113.98283). The Star Gazing Room is located in the basement of the building as Room 013. The curvature of the walls is rather unique, and the door to Room 013 is labeled “Star Gazing Room.”

For more information on the planetarium and public shows, visit [http://hs.umt.edu/physics/Outreach/PublicShows.php](http://hs.umt.edu/physics/Outreach/PublicShows.php).

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MISSOULA – Hip-hop hit-makers from the 1990s, including Salt N Pepa, Kid 'n Play, Coolio, Rob Base and Young MC, will “bust a move” at the University of Montana Adams Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, June 24, at http://www.griztix.com and at the Adams Center Box Office and all GrizTix locations. Tickets also may be purchased by calling 406-243-4051 during regular business hours. They cost $46.50 or $75.50, plus applicable service fees.

The wildly popular “I Love the ’90s Tour” – which originally had 29 dates – recently added two dozen additional stops, including Missoula, to meet mounting fan demand and early sold-out shows. Audiences can expect to hear the artists’ chart-topping hits during a fun-filled lineup.

Entertainment Weekly called the performance an “arena-sized dance party” that “promises to be all that and a bag of chips.”

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'I Love the '90s Tour’ to Bring Coolio, Salt N Pepa to UM - UM News - University Of Montana

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MISSOULA – The University of Montana’s We Are Montana in the Classroom initiative will host a free community day at spectrUM Discovery Area on Friday, June 24.

Intended to ensure all community members have access to hands-on enrichment, spectrUM’s free community day will feature faculty role models from UM’s departments of anthropology and modern and classical languages and literatures.

Spanish linguistics Assistant Professor Pablo Requena, anthropology Associate Professor Leora Bar-el, Latin American studies director and Professor Maria Jose Bustos-Fernandez and anthropology Associate Professor Irene Appelbaum will share hands-on activities in language and linguistics at the museum’s Discovery Bench.

“We’re delighted for We Are Montana in the Classroom to be a part of spectrUM’s free community days and helping inspire the next generation of Missoulians when school is out and many families don’t have access to dynamic enrichment,” said Holly Truitt, who directs spectrUM and We Are Montana in the Classroom.
We Are Montana in the Classroom, part of the UM Broader Impacts Group in the Office of Research and Creative Scholarship, partners with more than 100 UM faculty members, professionals and graduate students to inspire K-12 students about higher education and career pathways. Last academic year, the initiative reached over 10,000 students through statewide tours, classroom visits in the Missoula area, and distance-learning experiences. We Are Montana in the Classroom will host six free, monthly community days between June and December 2016.

SpectrUM’s museum is located at 218 E. Front St. and is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission usually costs $3.50 per person, but will be free for all visitors all day on June 24.

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MISSOULA – The Fulbright U.S. Student Program has offered grants to six University of Montana graduate students to study abroad during the coming year.

Chase Ellinger, Jordan Krause, Max Kaisler, Selena Garefino, Sophia Weinmann and Tylyn Newcomb were recently named Fulbright Finalists.

Ellinger, of Ellensburg, Washington, graduated from UM in 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. He will use his Fulbright funding as an English teaching assistant in Germany.

Krause, a 2016 graduate of UM’s Phyllis J. Washington College of Education and Human Sciences from Missoula, Montana, will use her Fulbright to teach English in Taiwan for a year.

Kaisler, a graduate student studying English from Montague, Massachusetts, will use her Fulbright funding to study poetry while working as an English teaching assistant in Poland.
Garefino, a graduate student studying anthropology, was offered Fulbright funding to study health care in Nepal.

Weinmann, a UM College of Forestry and Conservation graduate student studying international conservation and development from Cleveland, Ohio, will use her Fulbright funding to research how changing agricultural practices can reduce human-elephant conflict in Kenya.

Newcomb, a 2015 graduate in German and nonprofit administration from Malta, Montana, will spend her Fulbright year teaching English while studying the refugee situation in Germany.

Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic and professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential.

Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The program operates in more than 160 countries worldwide.

To learn more about the Fulbright Program, visit http://eca.state.gov/fulbright.

Students interested in submitting a proposal can call UM Fulbright Program Adviser Liz Ametsbichler at 406-243-5001 or email liz.ametsbichler@mso.umt.edu.

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In Child Well-Being, Montana’s Health Indicators and Overall Ranking Improve, But Poverty Persists

June 21, 2016

MISSOULA – Montana has seen the biggest improvement in state rankings of child well-being, moving up six positions from 30th to 24th in the U.S., according to the 2016 KIDS COUNT Data Book from the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which focuses on key trends in child well-being in the post-recession years. The data book measures child well-being in four domains: economic well-being, education, health, and family and community.

“This positive change in rankings reflects some real improvements for children in our state,” said Thale Dillon, director of Montana KIDS COUNT, “particularly in the area of children’s health.”

Other indicators and domains are more mixed. Dillon recommends considering Montana’s ranking with a “note of caution.”
“Some increases in rank, as well as decreases, are not limited to how Montana is doing, but may be due to another state moving up or falling back,” Dillon said. “It’s important to also look at the state data trends and what is happening over time.”

This year’s data book shows that teens in the U.S. are making gains in education and health indicators, despite growing up in the midst of the economic downturn – a trend found both in Montana and nationwide. The report also reveals disturbing trends in the persistence of children living in poverty – a finding that highlights the need for policies that advance two-generation solutions to provide opportunities for all children and families.

In the health domain, Montana ranked 39th, the state’s best ranking since the Casey Foundation started its tracking. Driving this improvement are positive trends in three of the four health indicators the data book has documented since 2009.

Since 2010, the number of Montana children and teens who lost their lives is down 35 percent, improving the state’s ranking from 50th to 38th.

“We’re interested in what is preventable,” Dillon said. “Year after year, the biggest causes of preventable child death are accidents, most notably, motor vehicle crashes and suicide.”

As a result, Montana continues its efforts to increase seat belt use among all age groups and implement prevention programs that focus on suicide, as well as drug and alcohol abuse.

Mirroring national trends, Montana continues to see reduced rates of uninsured children. State and federal programs have worked to move the uninsured rate from 12 percent of Montana children in 2010, to 8 percent in 2014. Nationally, about 6 percent of children do not have health insurance.

During the 2010-11 school year, 10 percent of Montana teens ages 12 to 17 reported abusing alcohol or drugs. Each subsequent year, Montana has shown improvement in both percent and ranking, with the rate dropping to 6 percent in 2013-14 and ranking decreasing from 50th to 35th.

“Given everything we know about how drugs and alcohol impact the developing brain, this is encouraging news,” Dillon said. “Lower rates of addiction and abuse will improve not only short-term decision-making ability, but long-term cognitive abilities as well.”

Montana’s rank of 24th in the education domain results from higher-than-average graduation rates of 85 percent, tempered by low-to-nonexistent investment in high-quality early childhood education. The state’s lack of universal pre-K education is leaving approximately 15,000 Montana 3- and 4-year-olds without access to high-quality early education, which strongly affects their school readiness and future chances at success.

In the family and community domain, Montana ranked 15th based on indicators that trend in multiple directions. The teen birth rate continues its dramatic decline, nationally and in Montana, reaching a new, all-time low of 26 per 1,000 women ages 15-19, although remaining the highest among affluent countries. As for the number of children living in high poverty areas, Montana’s trend is essentially flat at 7 percent during the past few years.

In the domain of economic well-being, Montana ranked 19th with levels of persistent poverty that follow national trends. Between 2009 and 2014, Montana children living in poverty went from 20 to 19 percent, or approximately
41,000 children. While there has been little change in the percentage of children in poverty, Montana’s rank has improved from 27th to 22nd, the result of other states falling further behind, causing Montana to move up.

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MISSOULA – Registration is now open for the 2016 Montana Medicolegal Death Investigation Conference, which will be held Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 10-12, on the third floor of the University Center at the University of Montana. The conference is hosted by UM’s School of Extended and Lifelong Learning.

The target audience for the conference is coroners, medical examiners, death investigators and other police and public safety officers, forensic scientists, physicians, nurses, emergency medical technicians and others involved with the investigation of violent, suspicious or unexpected deaths.

Events include an evening welcome reception on Wednesday, Aug. 10, followed by two days of presentations delivered by medical examiners, coroners, UM law professors, investigators, forensic scientists, attorneys and other professionals. Conference topics include cause, manner and mechanism of death; crime scene photography; forensic science in the courtroom; technology in death investigations; and more. There also will be breakout sessions on forensic anthropology and bloodstain reconstruction.

Early-bird registration for the full conference is available until Sunday, July 31, and costs $295. To register online or
learn more about the conference, visit http://www.umt.edu/sell/cps mdi/.

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MISSOULA – After the United States dropped devastating bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in 1945, killing an estimated 100,000 people, messages of hope and destruction reverberated throughout American media.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration released public awareness campaigns designed to prevent panic. Such materials, along with lectures featuring Montana connections to war, are on exhibit at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library at the University of Montana through July. The exhibition and lectures are free and open to the public.

The exhibition, “Duck and Cover! Fact and Fiction of the Nuclear Age,” showcases supplies from fallout shelters and information on the history, health and effects of the Atomic Age. “Duck and Cover,” perhaps the best known
A public safety announcement, featured Bert the turtle and was aired to generations of U.S. schoolchildren in the early 1950s.

The multipaneled exhibition uses historical, scientific, governmental and cultural resources regarding this policy and its influence on local, national and international spheres.

UM sociology Professor Robert Balch will deliver the lecture “When the War Didn’t Happen: Prophecy Failure in Missoula” from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16, in the Mansfield Library. He will discuss how Missoula chiropractor Leland Jensen made international news in 1980 when he predicted that the Apocalypse, in the form of global nuclear war, would commence on April 29 at precisely 5:55 p.m.

The presentation will describe how Jensen and his followers prepared for the catastrophe, how they responded when the prophecy failed and how this episode compares to other cases of prophecy failure.

Then local historian Jon Axline will present “Sky Watchers: The Ground Observer Corps in Montana” from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 30, in the Mansfield Library. Axline will discuss how the U.S. Air Force relied on civilian volunteers to guard the country from a Soviet sneak attack during most of the 1950s.

The Ground Observer Corps enlisted thousands of Montanans who volunteered their time scanning the skies for enemy aircraft. The sky watchers came from all walks of life and hailed from nearly every community in the state. They stood watch from towers, balconies, front porches and even telephone booths – and did so in nearly every kind of weather. By late 1958, improvements in radar technology rendered the Ground Observer Corps obsolete and they quickly faded into the background of history. Axline’s talk will describe the origins of the corps, their place in Montana history and their significance to the Cold War.

The exhibition is open during the Mansfield Library’s regular hours, which can be found online at http://www.lib.umt.edu/about/hours/default.php. For more details visit http://exhibits.lib.umt.edu/fact%26fiction.

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UM Selects Four Finalists for Broadcast Media Center Director

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MISSOULA – The University of Montana will conduct on-campus interviews this month with four finalists for the director of the Broadcast Media Center, which houses KUFM-TV and KUFM Radio.

The finalists are Aaron Clingingsmith of Billings; Ray Ekness of Missoula; John Hess of Boise, Idaho; and Linda Talbott of Missoula. They are vying to replace William Marcus, who retired as director last year after a 40-year career in Montana public broadcasting.

Members of the public are invited to attend open forums with each candidate and provide feedback. The forums will be at 4 p.m. in the third-floor University Center Theater. The dates for each forum are:

- **Monday, June 20** – Clingingsmith
- **Tuesday, June 21** – Ekness
- **Monday, June 27** – Hess
- **Tuesday, June 28** – Talbott

Clingingsmith is director of University Relations and Communications at Montana State University Billings. He has served in that role since 2010, overseeing MSU Billings’ website, media and government relations, communications, marketing and creative services, and Yellowstone Public Radio. He holds an MBA from Arizona State University and undergraduate degrees in journalism and business administration from UM.

Ekness is a professor and former department chair of the Department of Radio-Television in the UM School of Journalism. He worked at the Broadcast Media Center from 1989 to 2000 as a TV producer and director. He was an adjunct faculty member at UM in the 1990s before joining the faculty full time in 2000. He holds master’s and undergraduate degrees in journalism from UM.

Hess is a freelance media consultant, providing executive searches, strategic planning, coaching and board development for public media organizations. He was executive director and general manager of Boise State Public Radio from 2005 to 2015, overseeing a network of 20 stations and translators across southwest and central Idaho and northern Nevada. He holds an undergraduate degree in broadcasting and film from the University of Iowa.

Talbott is associate director for development, communications and planning at the Broadcast Media Center. She also has served as the center’s interim director for the past year. Talbott has worked for the center since 1997, overseeing strategic planning, external communications and all development for Montana Public Radio, as well as joint fundraising campaigns with MontanaPBS. She holds an undergraduate degree in fine arts from the School of Art Institute in Chicago.

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MISSOULA - Jennifer Pepprock, a recent University of Montana graduate, recently won a $5,000 Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship to support her UM law school career, which she will begin this fall.

Pepprock won the Mortar Board President's Outstanding Senior Recognition Award for her major, history, and earned a minor in political science. This past May, she graduated with high honors in history and as a University Scholar from the Davidson Honors College.

During her college career, Pepprock also won the Jules A. Karlin Endowment, awarded to one history major who has demonstrated independence of thought and high academic performance, and the Isabel Haynes Scholarship, which is awarded to UM students with academic merit and an interest in serving Montana.

Pepprock has served as UM president of Phi Alpha Theta, an honors society for historians. She completed her senior research project, "Any Other Immoral Purpose: Moral Media, Scandal and Federal Inaction in Caminetti's America, 1912-1918," during her junior year and participated in the history-based Ireland study abroad program during January 2016.
Among the many achievements that helped Pepprock win the fellowship are her volunteer commitments. She served as a Volunteer Missoula outreach coordinator, as a student mentor for incoming freshmen in the Davidson Honors College, and as a Court Appointed Special Advocate for children involved in court proceedings.

Pepprock, a 2012 graduate of Stevensville High School, is the daughter of Dawn and Roger Pepprock of Stevensville. She will start at UM's Alexander Blewett III School of Law in fall 2016.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi awards 51 $5,000 fellowships and six $15,000 fellowships to members entering their first year of graduate or professional study. Each active Phi Kappa Phi chapter may select one candidate from among its local applicants to compete for the society’s nationwide awards.

For more information visit https://www.phikappaphi.org/grants-awards/fellowship#.V1dGc-R8Hcs.

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UM Researcher Helps Break Ground on Forecasting Earthquakes

June 13, 2016

MISSOULA – A University of Montana researcher is part of a team whose research is breaking ground on the complexity of earthquakes and the possibility to forecast them. The journal Nature Geoscience features their research online at
Rebecca Bendick, who works in UM's Department of Geosciences, used GPS records of surface motion to map the 7.8 magnitude Gorkha earthquake, which broke a 150-kilometer section of the Himalayas in April 2015, terminating close to Kathmandu.

“Measuring this earthquake tells us that the past history of great Himalayan earthquakes is much more complicated than previously thought,” Bendick said.

The Gorkha earthquake failed to rupture the Himalayan faults all the way to the surface. But rapid initial afterslip occurred north of the earthquake under Tibet during the first six months following the quake, releasing aseismic-moment equivalent to a magnitude 7.1 earthquake.

Similar “incomplete” historical earthquakes have occurred in the Himalayas in 1803, 1833, 1905 and 1947.

Bendick said this study shows rather than just rare and extremely large quakes doing all the work, a mixture of smaller and larger quakes cause the Himalayas to edge over India.

“This means our ability to forecast earthquake hazards in the region is even worse than we thought,” she said. “The most important and practical message is that residents of the region should be prepared for more frequent, but perhaps less catastrophic quakes.”

The area just west of the Gorkha quake, spanning western Nepal and the Indian Himalaya has a very high earthquake hazard, Bendick said, with potential for either a large quake or megaquake.

“The pervasive lack of information transfer from earthquake research to people living in zones of high earthquake

hazard has led to hundreds of thousands of fatalities in the past decade, a crisis unlikely to change in the future unless basic earthquake literacy is provided to those at risk," Bendick said.

Researchers from the University of Colorado, Boulder; Nepal Academy of Science and Technology; Tribhuvan University; Nepal Survey Department; Abdus Salam International Centre for Theoretical Physics; and Central Washington University contributed to the study.

For more information on the study, call Bendick at 406-243-5774 or email bendick@mso.umt.edu.

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MISSOULA – Students at the University of Montana recently received scholarships for their commitment to academic excellence within their fields of study.

Alaska: Olivia Pastos, a junior from Anchorage majoring in elementary education, earned a $1,000 Phi Delta Kappa Chapter 78 Undergraduate Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of South Anchorage High School and the daughter of William and Gina Pastos.

Scottie Su LeClaire, a graduate student from Anchorage studying pharmacy, earned a $1,450 Sidney J. Coffee Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is a 2011 graduate of Service High School and the daughter of Scott and Su LeClaire.

Megan Murphy, a student from Fairbanks, earned a $1,500 Arthur and Clare Carlson and Pfizer Company Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Randy Murphy.

Makenzie Thompson, a junior from Palmer majoring in French and English, earned a $333 Rose Southworth Megee Scholarship from the French section of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Colony High School and the daughter of Tracey and Edward Thompson.
Arkansas: Jennifer Cheff, a graduate student from Sheridan pursuing a degree in counselor education with an emphasis in school counseling, earned a $1,000 Wayne and Sallie Hollecker Linnell Scholarship from the Department of Counselor Education at UM. She is a 1997 graduate of Oklahoma State University and the daughter of William and Sue Donaldson.

California: Aevind Burgess, a junior from Carlsbad majoring in parks, tourism and recreation management, earned a $1,100 Forestry Alumni Memorial Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. He is a 2008 graduate of San Pasqual High School and the son of April James.

Sarah Sells, a graduate student from Davis pursuing a doctorate in wildlife biology, earned a George and Mildred Cirica Graduate Student Support Fund and a Bertha Morton Scholarship, totaling $8,000, from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. She is a 2002 graduate of Davis Senior High School and the daughter of Craig and Nancy Sells.

Christina Putnam, a senior from Elk Grove majoring in pharmacy, earned a $1,000 Academy of Past Presidents Scholarship from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is a 2011 homeschool graduate and the daughter of Nancy and Randy Putnam.

Christopher Migliaccio from Sutter Creek earned a U.S. Public Health Service Excellence in Public Health Pharmacy Practice Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM.

Colorado: Alyissa Canady from Aurora earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is the daughter of Don and Carlyn Canady.

Danielle Sather, a graduate student from Denver studying acting, earned a $500 Mary Cardell Moore and Robert and Florence Cardell Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2008 graduate of Smoky Hill High School and the daughter of Sara Sather.

Georgia: Tsiambwom Akuchu, a graduate student from Atlanta studying acting and theater, earned a $500 Mary Cardell Moore and Robert and Florence Cardell Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. He is a 2011 graduate of Lakeside High School and the son of Gremuh and Martina Akuchu.

Katherine Bolton Olson, a UM student from Snellville studying elementary education, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2007 graduate of Greater Atlanta Christian School and the daughter of David and Connie Bolton.

Idaho: Joseph Davis, a sophomore from Athol studying theater, earned an $800 Odyssey of the Stars Theatre Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. He is a 2012 graduate of Idaho Virtual Academy and the son of Leanna Davis and David Short.

Anna Moeller, a graduate student from Boise studying wildlife biology, earned a $5,000 Geroge and Mildred Cirica Graduate Student Support Fund from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. She is a 2008 graduate of Boise High School and the daughter of John and Sue Moeller.

Christopher O’Brieness, a graduate student from Idaho Falls studying pharmacy, earned a $2,000 Walgreens
Diversity and Inclusion Excellence Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is a 2011 graduate of Idaho Falls High School and the son of Gretchen and Mike O’Bleness.

Indiana: Danielle Culp, a senior from Mishawaka majoring in health and human performance with a community health focus, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation at UM. She is a 1997 graduate of Penn High School and the daughter of Jane Lunsford.

Michigan: Rachel Dalton from Muskegon earned a $1,400 Montana Pharmacy Association John Bartlett Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Laura Mangione.

Montana:

- Anaconda:
  - Ashley Flachmeyer, a senior majoring in elementary education, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation at UM. She is a 2012 graduate of Anaconda High School and the daughter of Daniel and Denise Flachmeyer.
  - Abby Stanberry, a senior studying elementary education, earned a $1,000 Lovina and Jasper Lewis Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2012 graduate of Anaconda High School and the daughter of Steve and Patty Stanberry.
  - Lisa Laslovich, a second-year pharmacy student, earned a $400 Community Hospital of Anaconda Scholarship from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences. She is a 2010 graduate of Anaconda High School and the daughter of Tony and Kathy Laslovich.
  - Carly Johns earned a $1,000 William and Helen Sullivan Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Ronald and Deborah Johns.

- Arlee: Cameron Johnson, a graduate student majoring in educational leadership, earned a $1,000 Walter R. Ames Memorial Scholarship from the Department of Educational Leadership at UM. He is a 1998 graduate of Arlee High School and the son of Jim and Nancy Johnson.

- Belgrade:
  - Mandy Major earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award and a UM President’s Senior Recognition Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM.
  - Carissa Lund, a junior majoring in dance and acting, earned an Alexander and Virginia Dean Scholarship and a Talent Scholarship, totaling $2,600, from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Belgrade High School and the daughter of John and Nancy Lund.

- Bigfork:
  - Ellen Pemberton, a senior pursuing a bachelor’s degree in fine arts, earned a $1,900 Georigene Wright D’Angelo Endowed Scholarship for the Betterment of Teaching from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2011 graduate of Bigfork High School and the daughter of Chris and Nany Pemberton.
  - Bayne Tilton, a senior studying theater design and technology with an emphasis in costume design, earned an Alexander and Virginia Dean Scholarship, an Odyssey of the Stars Theatre Scholarship and Charles Ross Capps Sr. and Agnes Ranjo Capps Scholarship, totaling $2,250, from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Flathead High School and the daughter of Monica and Scott Tilton.
- **Billings:**
  - Emily Teeling, a junior majoring in elementary education, earned a $1,700 Linus S. Carleton Scholarship from the Phyllis J. Washington College of Education and Human Sciences at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Billings West High School and the daughter of John and Karen Teeling.
  - Riley Grubbs earned a Merck Award and a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. He is the son of Larry and Carol Grubbs.
  - Matthew Colby earned a Mylan Excellence in Pharmacy Award and a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM.
  - Clark Vowell earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. He is the son of Lewis and Karen Vowell.
  - Lauren Parks earned a $1,050 L.D. (Lud) Polich Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.
  - Daniel Sublette earned a $2,000 Stanley M. Reinhaus Family Foundation Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.
  - Taylor Purchio, a graduate student studying athletic training, earned an Adrienne Corti Memorial Scholarship from the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. He is a 2010 graduate of Billings Central Catholic High School and the son of Nick and Anne Purchio.
  - Payton Wulff, a senior majoring in political science and Spanish, earned a $1,300 Louise Lily McBride Scholarship from the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at UM. She is 2012 graduate of Billings Senior High School and the daughter of Dirk and Denise Wulff.
  - Jonathan McRae, a junior majoring in political science, earned a $200 Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures General Scholarship from the Russian section of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at UM. He is a 2007 graduate of Skyview High School and the son of Kendall and Laura McRae.
  - Jennifer Zundel, a sophomore majoring in women’s, gender and sexuality studies and political science, earned a $334 Rose Southworth Megee Scholarship from the Spanish section of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at UM. She is a 2014 graduate of Billings West High School and the daughter of Lori and Brad Zundel.
  - Jeremy Brooks, a junior majoring in aquatic wildlife biology, earned a $1,000 Susan Churchill Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conversation at UM. He is a 2013 graduate of Billings West High School and the son of Kevin Brooks and Sandy Leach.
  - Whitney Miller, a sophomore majoring in acting, earned a $1,000 May Carol Zeman Drama Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2014 homeschool graduate and the daughter of Scot and Robyn Miller.

- **Bozeman:**
  - Kelsy Payne, a senior studying elementary education, earned a $1,000 Janet Fowler Dargitz Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2005 graduate of Bozeman High School and the daughter of David and Lorena Payne.
  - Lauren Astrup, a graduate student studying physical therapy, earned a $1,000 James Wedum Endowment Scholarship from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences. She is 2011 graduate of Bozeman High School and the daughter of Pete and Nancy Astrup.
  - Christina Heagney, a senior majoring in acting, earned a $2,000 Mary Cardell Moore and Robert and Florence Cardell Drama Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Bozeman High School and the daughter of Mary Ann and Ray Heagney.
  - Rose Karlsen, a senior studying theater design and technology, earned a $1,000 Mary Cardell Moore and Robert and Florence Cardell Drama Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a
2010 graduate of Bozeman High School and the daughter of Kathleen and Andrew Karlsen.

- Alex Schofield, a sophomore studying theater design and technology, earned a $1,250 James D. Caras Family Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. He is a 2014 graduate of Bozeman High School and the son of Judy and Pete Schofield.

- **Browning:** Laurel Vielle, a senior majoring in health and human performance, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation at UM. She is a 1992 high school graduate and the daughter of Bert Vielle.

- **Butte:**
  - Gary Warchola, a graduate student pursuing a master’s of education in curriculum studies with a licensure, earned a $1,900 Georgiene Wright D’Angelo Endowed Scholarship for the Support of Future Teachers from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. He is a 2005 graduate of Butte High School and the son of Barbara and Darrell Price and Russell Warchola.
  - Ashley Hughes, a senior majoring in pharmacy, earned a $1,400 Nathan Dague Memorial Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is a 2009 graduate of Butte High School and the daughter of Bill and Ruth Hughes.
  - Amanda Schlichtenmayer earned a $1,200 Buck Family Scholarship and a $1,000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.
  - Ping Olson earned a $2,100 Dean Forbes Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.
  - Haley Hodge, a sophomore majoring in resource conservation, earned a $500 Fred H. Mass Scholarship and a $2,000 Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Mikalson Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. She is a 2014 graduate of Butte High School and the daughter of Bob and Linda Hodge.

- **Charlo:** Jennifer Cheff, a graduate student studying counselor education with an emphasis in school counseling, earned a $1,000 Wayne and Sallie Hollecker Linnell Scholarship from the Department of Counselor Education at UM. She is a 1997 graduate of Oklahoma State University and the daughter of William and Sue Donaldson.

- **Choteau:** Katie Facklam, a UM student majoring in art education, earned a Marlene Bachmann Student Teaching Award from the Phyllis J. Washington College of Education and Human Sciences at UM. She is a 1999 graduate of Choteau High School and the daughter of Bob and Sue Facklam.

- **Columbia Falls:**
  - Danielle Gilley earned a $1,300 Alkire-Rutherford Scholarship, a $600 Board of Visitors Scholarship and a $1,000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Mark and Laurie Gilley.
  - Staci Hemmer earned a $5,000 Frank and Marjorie Pettinato Honorary Scholarship in Pharmacy from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.

- **Conrad:** Jake Bender, a junior majoring in acting, earned a $1,400 Mott Ranch Scholarship in the Arts from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. He is a 2014 graduate of Conrad High School and the son of Bob and Holly Bender.

- **Corvallis:** Natalie Johnson, a graduate student pursuing a master’s degree in curriculum and instruction and an elementary education licensure with a special education endorsement, earned a $1,200 Darrel and Elsie Minifie Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2004 graduate of Corvallis High School and the daughter of Carolyn Kenngott and Gus Johnson.

- **Deer Lodge:** Daley Snell earned a $2,500 Montana Pharmacy Association Grants-In-Aid Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Kristi Rydeen and Stephen Snell.
• **Ekalaka**: Cory Lovec earned a $1,000 Lyle and Shirley Glascock Scholarship in Pharmacy from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Patricia and Steven Lovec.

• **Forsyth**: Madyson Klapmeier, a junior pursuing a professional degree in exercise science, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Forsyth High School and the daughter of Jane and Joel Klapmeier.

• **Fromberg**: Jasmine Sherman, a senior majoring in music and theater, earned a $1,000 Alexander and Virginia Dean Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2012 graduate of Fromberg High School and the daughter Laura and Kitzen Sherman.

• **Gardiner**: Shareena O’Dell, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, earned a $1,000 Phi Delta Kappa Chapter 78 Undergrad Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2014 graduate of Gardiner High School and the daughter of Dave and Stanetta O’Dell.

• **Glendive**: Bryce Benson earned a $2,000 Poe Family Scholarship in Pharmacy and a $1000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Mike and Kathy Benson.

• **Great Falls**:
  - Caitlyn Aakre, a senior studying elementary education with a special education endorsement, earned a $1,000 Western Montana Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is 2012 graduate of C.M. Russell High School and the daughter of Jodi and Garth Gabriel and Aaron and Anette Aarke.
  - Nicole Aline, a sophomore majoring in communicative sciences and disorders, earned a $1,000 Ethel and Peter DeWit Sr. and Marjorie and Robert Stevenson Scholarship from the Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders at UM. She is 2014 graduate of Great Falls High School and the daughter of Susan and Bill Aline.
  - Joelle Lundy, a senior studying elementary education, earned a $2,200 Kleis Larsen Scholarship from the Phyllis J. Washington College of Education and Human Sciences at UM. She is a 2012 graduate of C.M. Russell High School and the daughter of Joel and Louisa Lundy.
  - Allison Glass earned a $400 Carl J. Snyder Memorial Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Kelly Campbell-Glass and Jerry Glass.
  - Heidi Liessau, a junior majoring in community health and prevention sciences, earned a $1,000 George and Margaret Sarsfield Scholarship from the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. She is a 2006 graduate of Skyview Alternative High School and the daughter of Michelle Grimaud and Dave Liessau.
  - Kaylee Osentowski, a freshman majoring in dance, earned a $250 Odyssey of the Stars Dance Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2016 graduate of Charles M. Russell High School and the daughter of Mary and Tammy Osentowski.

• **Hamilton**:
  - Emilia Maria Strickland, a junior majoring in English teaching, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation at UM. She is a 2009 graduate of Hamilton High School and the daughter of Terry and Jackie Strickland.
  - Nancy Valk, a senior majoring in art and art education, earned a $3,700 Eloise Baird Boldt Memorial Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 1977 graduate of Service High School in Anchorage, Alaska, and the mother of Arielle Rhodz and Susan Torre.
  - Mikhala Wilson earned a $2,000 Stanley M. Reinhaus Family Foundation Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Gina Wilson.
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- **Hardin:** Forrest Murter earned a $1,250 Kalispell Regional Medical Center Scholarship and a $1,000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Melody and Paul Murter.

- **Havre:**
  - Steven Barton earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM.
  - Brandi Berg earned an $8,800 Cardinal Health Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Darla Dahl and Gary Berg.

- **Helena:**
  - Maria Cristina Carkeek, a junior studying communicative sciences and disorders, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation at UM. She is a 2010 graduate of Capital High School and the daughter of Steve and Claudene Carkeek.
  - Elizabeth Mays, a junior majoring in English teaching and creative writing, earned a $1,000 Phi Delta Kappa Chapter 78 Undergraduate Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Capital High School and the daughter of Marchita and Herschel Mays.
  - Brittany Belgarde, a junior studying elementary education, earned a $3,700 Maureen Beasley Rouig Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2011 graduate of Helena High School and the daughter of Marlene and Michael Steinberg.
  - Victoria Hinther, a graduate student studying communicative sciences and disorders, earned a $5,000 George and Laurine Harris Scholarship from the Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders at UM. She is a 2006 graduate of Helena High School and the daughter of Everett and Jodi Smith.
  - Michael Gantz, a graduate student studying pharmacy, earned a $1,000 Albertsons Safeway Inc. Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Robert and Rosanne Gantz.
  - Shae Fanning earned an Outstanding Student in Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience for Hospital Pharmacy Award and a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is the daughter of Mike Fanning and Tammy Plubell.
  - Kaitlyn Harrington earned a $1,000 Academy of Past Presidents Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Jasyn and John Harrington.
  - Cody Rosenbaum earned a $2,200 Apothecary Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.
  - Jada Cunningham earned a $1,800 David Hartwig Pharmacy Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Don Cunningham.
  - Mariah Johnson, a junior majoring in Russian and creative writing and literature, earned a $612.50 Robert M. Burgess Memorial Scholarship from the Russian section of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Capital High School and the daughter of Audrey Hinman and Bart Johnson.
  - Mary-Elizabeth Boespflug, a freshman majoring in theater, earned a $400 Odyssey of the Stars Theatre Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2015 graduate of Capital High School and the daughter of Cindy Jensen and Ronald Boespflug.
  - Kaitlin Kroll, a sophomore majoring in athletic training, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. She is a 2014 graduate of Helena High School and the daughter of Dan and Janna Kroll.
  - Kourtney Zeigler, a junior studying art education, earned a $1,000 Charles R. and Nancy L. Zadra Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction’s Teacher Education Program at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Helena High School and the daughter of Glen and Liza Zeigler.
  - Theodore Lanier earned a $2,500 Montana Pharmacy Association Lori Morin Scholarship and a $1,000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Ted and Vicky
**Hobson:** Brittany Stevenson earned a $1,000 Betty Long Pharmacy Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Doug and Sharon Stevenson.

**Kalispell:**
- Jennifer Weber, a junior majoring in elementary education, earned a $1,700 Linus J. Carleton Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 1997 graduate of the University of North Dakota and the daughter of John and Leone Hagen.
- Mitchell Ryan Zander, a senior studying health enhancement, earned a $1,300 Donald C. and Patricia Orlien Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. He is a 2012 graduate of Glacier High School and the son of Kirk and Melanie Zander.
- Bryce Tomas, a junior majoring in English teaching, earned a $1,000 Vernon and Myrtle Glascock Scholarship in Education from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. He is a 2013 graduate of Glacier High School and the son of John and Julie Sonderegger.
- Nancy Wilson, a graduate student studying pharmacy, earned a $3,000 Walgreens Diversity Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is a 1999 graduate of Flathead High School and the daughter of Mai and Fred Jaquith.
- Mary Van Allen earned an Outstanding Student in Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience for Ambulatory Care Pharmacy Award from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.
- Zach French, a junior majoring in theater with an emphasis in acting, earned a $1,500 Patrick R. Robins Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. He is a 2013 graduate of Glacier High School and the daughter of Sonya and Dean French.

**Laurel:** Morgan Luce earned a $500 Deane and Laurie Mutch Bell Scholarship and a $1,000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Melinda and Bill Luce.

**Lewistown:**
- Amber Yaeger earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faulty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is the daughter of Brad and Tina Yaeger.
- Margaret Matchett earned a $2,500 Rosauers Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Sally and Marc “Randy” Matchett.

**Libby:** Shelby White earned a Lilly Achievement Award from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.

**Livingston:** Aspen Klawitter, a graduate student studying pharmacy, earned a $1,100 Beda Mattson and Charles E. Eck Family Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is a 2011 graduate of Park High School and the daughter of Mark and Sandra Klawitter.

**Malta:**
- Brett Amestoy earned a $1,500 Poe Family Scholarship in Pharmacy from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Edward and Jolene Amestoy.
- Kevin Amestoy earned a $1,500 Poe Family Scholarship in Pharmacy from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Edward and Jolene Amestoy.

**Missoula:**
- Cristal Dyer, a UM student majoring in history and political science for secondary education, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2007 graduate of Hellgate High School and the daughter of Shane and April Sterner.
• Stephanie Nadasi, a graduate student studying educational leadership, earned a $1,000 Dr. L. Dean Sorenson Memorial Scholarship from the Department of Educational Leadership at UM. She is a 1992 graduate of Big Sky High School and the daughter of Stephen and Diana Harris.
• Erin O'Reilly, a graduate student pursuing a doctorate in educational leadership, earned a $1,000 Orville Gertz Memorial Scholarship from the Department of Educational Leadership at UM. She is a 2006 graduate of Hellgate High School and the daughter of Jerry and Judy O'Reilly.
• Erin Ellis, a graduate student pursuing a doctorate in educational leadership, earned a $5,300 Ernest G. and Jeanette M. Lake Scholarship from the Department of Educational Leadership at UM. She is a 1999 graduate of Big Sky High School and the daughter of Jeff and Jen Jenkins and Steve Anderson.
• Jennifer Rae Burnett, a graduate student studying educational leadership, earned a $1,000 Thomas Martin Farrier Memorial Fellowship from the Department of Educational Leadership at UM. She is a 2000 graduate of Sentinel High School and the daughter of Kelly and Jolinda Murphy.
• Grace Gardner, a graduate student studying educational leadership for higher education, earned a $1,500 Edwin Boone Craighead Scholarship from the Department of Educational Leadership at UM. She is a 2005 graduate of Sentinel High School and the daughter of Douglas and Gael Harris.
• Chad Eichenlaub, a graduate student studying educational leadership, earned a $1,000 Rural Educational Leaders Scholarship from the Department of Educational Leadership at UM. He is a 2007 graduate of Hellgate High School and the son of Darren and Michelle Eichenlaub.
• Michael Fisher, a graduate student studying educational leadership, earned a $500 Jim Atkinson/WMAEMSP Scholarship from the Department of Educational Leadership at UM. He is a 2006 graduate of Ronan High School and the son of Ed and Lynette Fisher.
• Amy Abendroth, a post-baccalaureate student studying English education, earned a $1,200 Paul Fawley Memorial Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 1994 graduate of Skyview High School and the daughter of Sandy Abendroth.
• Cody Beierle, a graduate student studying curriculum and instruction, earned a $1,000 Robert and Linda Larson Family Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. He is a 2008 graduate of Frenchtown High School and the son of Chad Beierle and Lisa McGuire.
• Katherine Matthews, a senior majoring in elementary education, earned a $2,000 Kenneth Allen Marcure Memorial Scholarship from the Phyllis J. Washington College of Education and Human Sciences at UM. She is a 2012 graduate of Hellgate High School and the daughter of John and Sandy Matthews.
• Jayme Parrish, a UM student majoring in elementary education, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. He is a 2005 graduate of Big Sky High School and the son of Russ and Renae Parrish.
• Markie Glidewell, a graduate student studying pharmacy, earned a $1,100 Roger E. Ackerly Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is a 2011 graduate of Sentinel High School and the daughter of Mark and Dale Kindred.
• Margeaux Byrd earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM.
• Kristina Finsaas earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Research Award and a University of Montana President’s Senior Recognition Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is the daughter of Susan and John Finsaas.
• Jenner Minto earned a $2,500 Grace and John Lawler Pharmacy Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.
• Roman Chinkaylo earned a $1,050 L.D. (Lud) Polich Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Mikhail and Svetlana Chinkaylo.
• Jenna Nickless, a graduate student studying pharmacy, earned a $1,500 Providence Montana Health
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- Alicia Bowman, a junior majoring in political science, earned a $200 Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures General Scholarship from the Russian section of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at UM. She is a 2014 graduate of Hellgate High School and the daughter of Rex and Julie Bowman.

- Dimitrios Tsolakidis, a UM student majoring in classics and philosophy, earned a $1,183.25 Henry and Marguerite Ephron Award in Classic Languages from the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at UM. He is a 2005 graduate of Boyd Anderson High School and the son of Helena Vlasto and Micki Singer.

- Morgan Solonar, a freshman majoring in theater, earned a $400 Mary Cardell Moore and Robert and Florence Cardell Drama Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2015 graduate of Hellgate High School and the daughter of Dannelle Solonar.

- Wendy Schneider, a junior majoring in health and human performance, earned a $1,000 George and Margaret Sarsfield Scholarship from the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. She is a 1993 graduate of Big Sky High School and the daughter of Royal and Sandy Newell.

- Brielle Rolle, a junior majoring in exercise science, earned a $3,600 Pat Nygaard Memorial Scholarship from Gary Nygaard and the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Big Sky High School and the daughter of Liz and Jim Rolle.

- Monarch: Holly Croff earned a $2,000 Chris and Terri Halko Pharmacy Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Lynn Schilling and Thomas Croff.

- Park City: Michaela Gieser earned a $1,500 Arthur N. Carlson and Warner-Lambert Scholarship Endowment and a $1,000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.

- Plentywood: Karli Peterson, a graduate student studying pharmacy, earned an $8,800 Cardinal Health Scholarship from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is a 2010 graduate of Plentywood High School and the daughter of Casey and Michelle Peterson.

- Polson: Ruby Marie Roberts, a sophomore majoring in dance, earned a $1,000 Odyssey of the Stars Dance Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2015 graduate of Polson High School and the daughter of Julia and Michael Roberts.

- Shelby: Kelly Hasquet earned a $1,000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of John and Marla Hasquet.

- Stanford: Mary Mikeson earned a $1,000 Albertsons Safeway Inc. Scholarship and a $1,000 James Wedum Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Mark Mikeson and Kelly Keim.

- Stevensville:
  - Nigel McCallum earned an $8,800 Cardinal Health Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Wanda and Gary McCallum.
  - Philip Williams, a senior studying forest resource management, earned a $1,200 Zuuring-MAGIP Graduate GIS Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. He is a 2012 homeschool graduate and the son of Michael and Eve Williams.
  - Jenna Lockman, a freshman majoring in theater, earned an $800 Mary Cardell Moore and Robert and Florence Cardell Drama Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a graduate of Stevensville High School and the daughter of Blakey and David Lockman.

- Sunburst: Kari Hinkle, a senior majoring in biology secondary education, earned a $1,000 James and Sody Jones Math and Science Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 1995
graduate of Sunburst High School and the daughter of Thomas Farbo and Susan and Tom Otto.

- **Whitefish:** Lauren Gloria O’Laughlin, a junior majoring in natural resource conservation, earned a $1,700 Benjamin Rosenberg Cohen Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. She is the daughter of Donald and Kristy Negri.

- **Wolf Point:** Erica Hoversland earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award and a Susan Selbach Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is the daughter of Alan and Mary Ellen Hoversland.

**Nevada:** Jessica Stine from **Henderson** earned a $2000 Stanley M. Reinhaus Family Foundation Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.

Hannah Habighorst, a sophomore from **Henderson** majoring in exercise science, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. She is a 2015 graduate of Nevada State High School and the daughter of Mike and Lisa Habighorst.

**North Carolina:** Ian Siepker, a junior from **Jacksonville** majoring in history and education, earned a $612.50 Robert M. Burgess Memorial Scholarship from the classics section of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures. He is a 2012 graduate of Croatan High School and the son of Geoffrey and Alison Siepker.

**New York:** Crystal Clemens from **LaFayette** earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is the daughter of Mark and Trudy Clemens.

**Ohio:** Sophia Weinmann, a graduate student from **Cleveland** studying resource conservation, earned a $1,000 Elenore H. Schofield and Donald J. Schofield Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. She is a 2007 graduate of St. Joseph Academy and the daughter of Rick and Ruthanne Weinmann.

Mary Burns, a senior from **Rocky River** majoring in elementary education, earned a $1,100 Royal and Norma Johnson Family Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2011 graduate of Rocky River High School and the daughter of Karen Burns.

**Oregon:** Kathryn McClaine, a senior from **Astoria** majoring in dance and lighting design and technology, earned a $1,000 Alexander and Virginia Dean Scholarship and a $1,000 Odyssey of the Stars Dance Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2005 graduate of Washington Academy of Performing Arts Conservatory High School and the daughter of Scott and Helen McClaine.

Emily Christman, a sophomore from **Helix** majoring in exercise science, earned a $1,000 George and Margaret Sarsfield Scholarship from the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. She is a 2014 graduate of Pendleton High School and the daughter of Gary and Angela Christman.

Katelyn Page, a junior from **John Day** majoring in forest operations and fire management, earned a $3,000 John “Fid” Fidler Memorial Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. She is a 2009 graduate of Grant Union High School and the daughter of Richard Page and Donna Speakman.

Sarah Bortis, a junior from **Lincoln City** studying theater, earned an $800 Odyssey of the Stars Theatre
Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 1996 graduate of Taft High School and the daughter of Helen Bortis.

Blain Radford, a freshman from Portland majoring in lighting design, earned a $500 Odyssey of the Stars Theatre Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. He is a 2016 graduate of Arts and Communications Magnet Academy and the son of Christine and Richard Radford.

Peter Metcalf, a graduate student from West Linn pursuing a doctorate in forestry and conservation sciences, earned a $1,600 Phil Janik Memorial Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. He is a 1997 graduate of West Linn High School and the son of Ray and Andrea Scofield.

Pennsylvania: Alexis Tate, a senior from York Springs majoring in aquatic wildlife biology, earned a $4,900 SCIF Sables Susan and John Monson Hunting Heritage Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Bermudian Springs High School and the daughter of Neil and Melanie Tate.

South Dakota: Sonja Christensen from Pierre earned a $1,000 Academy of Past Presidents Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is the daughter of Myra and David Christensen.

Jessica Bailey, a sophomore from Rapid City majoring in exercise science, earned a $1,300 Peterson Family Scholarship from the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. She is a 2014 graduate of Stevens High School and the daughter of Cheri St. Pierre, Ken Jacquot, Lee Bailey and Audra Nelson-Bailey.

Texas: Heather Daniels from Gladewater earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is the daughter of Jerry Leonard and Redger Daniels Jr.

Utah: Aleesha Porter from Ogden earned a $1,200 Stoll Family Scholarship in Memory of Gertrude Cope Stoll, Rudy “Skip” Stoll, and Theresa M. Stoll-Sholey

Graeson Keisel from Monroe earned a $2,500 Montana Pharmacy Association Grants-In-Aid Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Kimberly Keisel.

John Gardner from Murray earned a $2,000 Brian James Bachmeier Memorial Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM.

Washington: Ellie Morem, a freshman from Buckley majoring in dance, earned a $500 Odyssey of the Stars Dance Scholarship from the School of Theatre and Dance at UM. She is a 2016 graduate of White River High School and the daughter of Erika and James Morem.

Shae Gurney, a sophomore from Kennewick majoring in exercise science and biology, earned a $2,000 EdReady Scholarship from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and the Department of Health and Human Performance at UM. He is a 2014 graduate of Kamiakin High School and the son of Sue and Lance Gurney.

Phuoc Le from Kent earned a $1,000 Albertson’s Safeway Inc. Scholarship from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM.
Kaja Wagner from Kirkland earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award and a Student ASP Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM.

Michael Lawrence from Lake Stevens earned a $1,000 Marcia Vollmer Pharmacy Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of David and Tracy Lawrence.

Haley Feider, a sophomore from Liberty Lake majoring in elementary education with a literacy endorsement, earned a $1,000 C&H Scholarship from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2014 graduate of Central Valley High School and the daughter of Anne and Wade Feider.

Kailey Phillips, a graduate student from Liberty Lake studying pharmacy, earned a $1,450 Sidney J. Coffee Scholarship from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. She is a 2011 graduate of Gonzaga Preparatory School and the daughter of Melanie Phillips.

Jennesa Sokol from Mica earned a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM.

Megan Chamberlin, a junior from Seattle majoring in communicative sciences and disorders, earned a $900 Walter and Elaine Anderson Scholarship Fund from the Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders at UM. She is a 2013 graduate of Holy Names Academy and the daughter of Jennifer and James Chamberlin.

Magdalena Noriega, a freshman from Shoreline studying forestry, earned a $900 Bill Greenwald Memorial Scholarship from the College of Forestry and Conservation at UM. She is a 2015 graduate of Shorecrest High School and the daughter of Claire and Jacob Noriega.

Mitchell Kayser from Spokane earned a Natural Medicines Comprehensive Database Recognition Award from the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at UM. He is the son of Doug and Helen Kayser.

Valerie Nauditt from Spokane earned an Outstanding Student in Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience for Community Pharmacy Award and a Skaggs School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. She is the daughter of Peter and Sandra Nauditt.

Luke Dearden from Trout Lake earned a TEVA Pharmaceuticals USA Outstanding Student Award from the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences at UM. He is the son of Doug and Robin Dearden.

West Virginia: Claire Rogan Baer, a graduate student from Hurricane pursuing a master's degree in education curriculum and instruction, earned a $1,100 John and Susan Zaugra Graduate Education Book Award from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UM. She is a 2007 graduate of Hurricane High School and daughter of Scott and Betsy Rogan.

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Country Singer Dierks Bentley to Perform at UM

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MISSOULA – Country music star Dierks Bentley will bring his “Somewhere on a Beach” tour to the University of Montana Adams Center on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, June 17, at http://www.griztix.com and at the Adams Center Box Office and all GrizTix locations. Tickets also may be purchased by calling 406-243-4051 during regular business hours. They cost $39.75 or $54.75, plus applicable service fees.

The concert will feature special guests Randy Houser and Tucker Beathard.

For more information call Chanelle Paakkonen, UM Productions marketing coordinator, at 406-243-4719 or email marketing@umproductions.org.

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Students Make UM Dean’s List

June 09, 2016

MISSOULA – At the University of Montana, 2,821 students made the spring semester 2016 Dean’s List and 4.0 List. To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must be undergraduates, earn a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher and receive grades of A or B in at least nine credits. Students who receive any grade of C+ or below or no credit (NC/NCR) in a course are not eligible.

The UM students listed below made the spring semester 2016 Dean’s List or 4.0 List. Double asterisks after a name indicate the student earned a GPA of 4.0. A single asterisk indicates a GPA greater than 3.5 but less than 4.0.

This information also is available online at: http://bit.ly/1Ycge7I

ABSAROKEE:  
Brooke Kern**

ALBERTON:  

Alec Managhan,* Cody Nygaard,** Shareena O'Dell,* Bradley Odell,* Rachelle Weisenburger*

**ANAConDA:**

Dana Anderson,** Kayla Challinor,* Alexis Davis,** Ashley Flachmeyer,*

Kiernan Gallagher,* George Krumm,* Lisa Laslovich,* Anthony Orrino,* Abby Stanberry,** Kaylie Ueland*

**ARLEE:**

Amanda Andres,** Shelly Belcourt,* Karleigh Bolin,* Alyssa Chervenka,* Sean Christensen,* Cortney Dix,* Anthony Ewell,* Mariah Hamel,* Brandon Kipp,*

Luke Larson,* Logan Lefler,** Francisco MacFarland,* Shanelle Parker,*

Elizabeth Rissler Pratt,* Dylan Snyder*

**AUGUSTA:**

Olivia Lee*

**AVON:**

Ashton Beck*

**BAKER:**

Darby Bettenhausen*

**BELGRADE:**

Conner Becker,* Mercedes Becker,** Alexis Carrier,** Jonathan Eastwood,*

Amber Fortier,** Paige Johnson,* Kylee Johnston,* Kandon Mobley*

**BIG SANDY:**

Justin Stevens,* Morgan Williams**

**BIG TIMBER:**
Sallie De Boer,* Jessica Johnston,* Taesan Josephson,* Paige Leary**

**BIGFORK:**

Elise Cormier,* Ronald Gallegos,* Rachel Hawkins,* Halisia Hubbard,* Jacob Leininger,* Kallister Meagher,* Lena Olson,* Ellen Pemberton,** Emily Stephens,* Bayne Tilton,* Benjamin White*

**BILLINGS:**

Kimberly Adelblue,* Kyra Alguire,* Colin Angland,* Hayley Arneson,* Arthur Baker,* Mikaela Beausoleil,* Allison Belgarde,* Morgan Benge,* Cailen Bosch ,* Jeremy Brooks,* Katrina Browne,* Ryan Burke,* Samuel Carl,* Matthew Colby ,* Morgan Covington,* Benjamin D'Alton,* Sarah Dahle,** Meghan Dahlquist,*

Schwarzkoph,* Dexter Shankle,** Michael Siebert,** Jacob Smyle,* Kassi

Soelter,* Skylee Stark,* Coral Strom,** Cody Strong,* Morgan Sulser,* Emily

Teeling,** Phillip Thomas,* Andrew Vigesaa,* Katy Warner,** Justin Waterson

; Joseph Weaver,* Chrislin Webb,* Carter Webber,** Jordan Wines,* Savannah

Witt,* Annabell Wittmier,* Bronte Wittpenn,* Toria Woodin,* Emma Woodring

,** Payton Wulff,* Shelby Young,* Jennifer Zundel**

BLACK EAGLE:________________________________________

Joelle Lundy*

BONNER:________________________________________

Sarah Harmsworth,* Lauren Towsley*

BOX ELDER:________________________________________

Kaylene Big Knife,* Thurman Holdsclaw,* Danielle Vazquez*

BOZEMAN:________________________________________

Steven Allen,* Finn Anderson,* Cordell Appel,** Claire Babcock,** Alyssa

Berdahl,** Margrethe Boyd,** Emma Bozarth,** Matthew Buckner,* Sarah Carey

;* John Center,* Claire Chandler,* Caleb Chestnut,** Brady Coffman,* Natasha

Colson-Sullivan,* Brenden Connors,** Bridget Creel,** Joseph Desch,* Willa

Fogarty,* Madeline Franks,** Lisa French,* Madeline Gnauck,* Christina

Heagney,* Madison Henning,* Corey Hockett,* Luke Johnson,* Eric Kelly,*

Elaine Kelly,* Eliza Kleinsasser,* Martha Krebill,** Kiley Kremmel,* Hannah

Mclean,* Jennifer Miller,* Stella Nall,* Jacob O'Neill,* Anne Raznoff,*

Brandon Rolquin,* Alexander Schofield,* Lauren Shropshire,** Laura Sikoski,*

Sbenjamin Stark,* Ian Strahn,* Kurt Swimley,* Emma Treut,* Kristen Willms,*
Kesley Wood,* Taryn Yerigan*

**BROWNING:**

Ronald Goss,* Brittney Hunter,* Roger LaPlante*

**BUTTE:**

Kendall Alley,** McKennah Andrews,* Brittaney Arnold,* Miranda Bishop,*
Kendra Broadhead,* Mariah Brothers,* Courtney Cashell,* Kelcie Cassidy,*
Stuart Caughlan,* Amanda Chadwick,* Bailey Harper,* Natasha Harwood,**
Hailey Hoagland,* Ashley Hughes,** Carlee Johnson,* Majessa Kerner,* Roger
Lane,* Casey Lazzari,* Michelle Louis,** Nicholas Matich,* Mary McCarthy,*
Ashley McMahon,** Annie Ossello,* Paige Plattner,* Kyanna Rollison,* Madelyn
Vincent,* Connor Whelan,* Keegan Whelan,** Mederios Whitworth-Babb*

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Cassidee Boland*

**CHARLO:**

Tonya Hertz,* Jesse Long,* Loran Parker,* Aspen Runkel*

**CHESTER:**

Summer Morkrid*

**CHINOOK:**

Scott Hamilton,** Jacob MacLean*

**CHOTEAU:**

Hannah Bowers,* Jessica Davis*

**CLANCY:**
Matthew Krantz,** John Perros,* Sarah Shultz,* Mackinzie Tilleman**

CLINTON:

Tori Bachuss,* Ailene Camacho,* Gregory Gonstad,** Michael Hook,* Aaron Hoppe,* Patricia Huff,** Charles Knox,* Lerene McFarland,* James McFarland

,** Alyssa Morris,* Frankie Needles,* Cody Oliver,* Wendy Simpson,* Joshua Soriano*

CLYDE PARK:

Joshua Bennett,* Kristy McInerney*

COLSTRIP:

Rachel Kilroy**

COLUMBIA FALLS:

Rita Brown,* Henry Chisholm,* Emily Church,** Alexi Corbett,* Britney Cotton

,** Emma Covill,** Matthew Erhart,* Ciera Finberg,* Mason Gedlaman,** Danielle Gilley,** Kaili Hagen,* Parker Johnson,* Natalie Law,** Aaron Shay

,* Caleb Sobczak**

COLUMBUS:

Mikaela Koski,** Chloe Russell,* Timothy Yeager**

CONDON:

Jacob Casebolt,* Lauren Selleck,* Lucas Townsend*

CONRAD:

Drew Arends,** Robert Bender,* Kurtis Janzen,* Deidre Mecham,* Lynne Spears *

CORVALLIS:

**CULBERTSON:**

Shelby Weeks

**CUT BANK:**

Spencer Czech, Erika Karcher, Alexandra Schilling

**DARBY:**

Kathleen Bell, Alexandria Hagwood, Dawson Jakober

**DEER LODGE:**

Michele Christnacht, Kellie Despain, Ivy Duncan, Cassandra Jolly, Taylor Redfern, Daley Snell

**DENTON:**

Lydia Killea, Kara Mantooth

**DILLON:**

Austin Carver, Kristen Cottom, Ingrid De Groot, Holly Hansen, Taryn Judge, Sully Magee, Timber McQuiston, Gary Oram, Austin Schurg, Audrey Schurg, Kansas Suenram, Whitney Thomas, Joel Weltzien

**DIXON:**
Bethany White**

**DRUMMOND:**

Brent Parker*

**DUTTON:**

Joshua Kitchin*

**EAST HELENA:**

Lindsay Ashton,** Matthew Barker,* Kyleen Dolan,* Christopher Grubb,* Bethany Lindner,* Taryn Mercer,* Kyle Miller,* Karlee Snell,* Jaden Sparrow,* Alexander Stuczynski,* Hunter VanDonsel,* Kourtney Zeigler*

**EKALAKA:**

Cory Lovec**

**EMIGRANT:**

Elizabeth Story*

**ENNIS:**

Matthew Skillman*

**EUREKA:**

David Deavours,* Michael Garner,** Sarah Moen,** Alexandra Pluid,* Grace Williams*

**FAIRFIELD:**

Morgan Woods*

**FLORENCE:**

Julia Boland,* Taylor Bolster,* Mary Burke,* Leia Chapman,* Hayley Cole,** Aaron Cooke,* Karli Cotton,* Christian DeCan,** Margaret Finlay,** Michael

**FORSYTH:**

Tell Bailey,* Taylor Jones,* Devin Maves,* Wesley Vassau*

**FORT BENTON:**

Maren Engen,* Kaelee Ferris,** Tabitha Larson**

**FRENCHTOWN:**

Brady Baughman,* McKayla Botsford,* Zoe Dansie,* Megan Fall,** Kristee Garr ;,** Stephanie Garrison,** Auriana Goudge,** Maja Holmquist,* Andrew Honken ;,** Kellie Hunter,* Holly Jacobs,* Jill Munoz,* Barbara Peterson,** Sarah Raymond,* David Reardon,* Kyle Ricci,** Raeeanna Richards,** Shelby Sandefur ;,** Haley Shepard,** Liliya Vorobey*

**GALATA:**

Joshua Matteson*

**GARDINER:**

Taylor Perius**

**GERALDINE:**
Shay Scribner**

GLASGOW:

Peter Breigenzer,* Emma Fewer,* Ethan Kliewer,** Blake Mattfeldt,* Melissa Unger**

GLENDIVE:

Bryce Benson,* Cori Holland,** Morgan Mires,* Jesse Schaaf*

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Holly Seymour,* Juliana Sukut*

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McKenna Sweet, ** Layne Von Lanken, * Eryn White *

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** MALTA: **
Brett Amestoy *

** MANHATTAN: **
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Chinikaylo,* Benjamin Chitty,** Susanna Chmielewski,* Jo Ann Choong,** Sonja

Christensen,* Dean Christian,* Bryn Christopher,* Lily Chumrau,** Thomas

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Courtney Guisti,** Annie Gustafson,** Jesse Haberman,** Keely Hackett,** Rita Hackett,** Joshua Hainebach,** Sophie Hainline,** Elisa Haldane,** Anastasia Halfpap,** Sampo Hall,** Michael Hall,** Jason Hall,** Shirley Hall,** Rhonda Hallford,** Marion Halsell,** Jared Halvorson,** Shevin Halvorson,** Mary Hamilton,** Nathan Hammond,** Daniel Haniszewski,** Joan Haniszewski,** Killian Hanley,** Theo Hanson,** Amanda Happney,** Aerionna Hardesty,** Forrest Hardin ; Breshia Hardy,** Breanna Harmer,** Jonathon Harmon,** Tian Harrington,**

Shannon Harris,** Christine Harsell Napier,** Haley Hatfield,** Michael Hatton , Scott Hauer,** Lanny Hawk,** Courtney Hawkins,** Katie Hayes,** Ry Hayler,**

Molly Heaton,** Andrew Heavy Runner,** Kathryn Heckert,** Logan Hegedus,** Staci Hemmer,** Darby Henderson,** Morgan Henderson,** Sara Henning,**

Ashleigh Henry,** Reginald Herbert,** Brenna Herlson,** Bryan Herrin,** Corkey Herron,** Heaven Hewett,** Ashley Hilferty-Johnson,** Linnea Hill,** Clint Hilliard,** Joely Hiniker,** Kari Hinkle,** Debra Hirst,** Laurel Hitchborn,**

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John Jeffrey,** Andrea Jenko,* Emily Jensen,* Anna Jobe,* Kirsten Joerns,*
Kari Johansson,** Rebecca Johns,* Curtis Johnson,** Alvin Johnson,* Anna Johnson,** Erin Johnson,** Joshua Johnson,* Trevor Johnson,* Jessica Johnson,* Samantha Johnson,** Coreen Johnson,* Elle Johnson,* Noah Johnston,*
Mariah Jones,* Hadley Jones,** Elise Juraschek,* Nicholas Kakavas,* Monique Kalagian,** Steven Kalfman,* Rebecca Kallem,* Melissa Karrer,* Dinah Kashirets,* Hana Kasm,* Rachel Kaufman,** Douglas Keeble,* Rakaia Keefe-Oates,* Margaret Keller,* Lori Kelley,** Caroline Kelley,* Kylyn Kelly,* Alicia Kelly,** Joel Kempff,* Anna Kenney,* Chelsea Keys,** Christian Kiemele,* Whitney Kiewatt,* Alison Kilgore,** Gabin Kim,* Hugh Kingery,*
Caroline Kinsley,* Sven Kjelsrud,* Cameron Klise,* Garon Knudson,** Tavia Kohles,** Katherine Kok,* Naomi Kolb,** Nicholas Kolendich,* Lauren Korn,*
Curtis Kotecki,* Karyn Kovich,** Schalene Kraft,* Zoe Kratina-Hathaway,*
Genevieve Krause,** Cynthia Kuhlman,** Tobias Kundig,* Jay Kurtz,* Jessie Kwasney,* Brooke LaBreche,* Emil LaBuff,* Angela Lambiase,* Elisabeth Landes Ken Langella,** Erin Langley,** Lanny Jo Langlois,* Charlotte Langner,**
Terese Langston,* Roseanna Lapham,* Nicole Larsen,* Bryden Larson,* John Lavenger,* Devon Lawler,* Michael Lawrence,* Mariah Leder,** Alexander Lee
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Sharon Loa,** Jeremy Locke,* Mackenzie Lombardi,** Tobin Long,* Alexis Long
,* Grant Long,* Ryan Long,** Nicole Lopez,* Britney Lorengo,* Sarah Lovell
,* Morgan Luce,** Lenore Ludlow,* Christopher Ludwig,* Carissa Lund,* Parker
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Alasdair Lyon,* Jace Lyons,* Ryan MacNeill,* Ziven MacWilliams,* Mary Magill
,** Isaac Mahn,* Michael Managhan,* Shea Mann,* Paul Marchello,* Alexander
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Brayden Mathews,* Larkin Matoon,** William Matross,** Vanessa Mattfeldt,*
Lyndayle Mattis,* Kara Maul,* Julia Maxon,* Timothy Mayfield,** Noelle
McAvoiy,* Donald McBeth,* Chelsie-Lee McCampbell,* Jobyna McCarthy,** Mary
McCarvel,* Clint McCaslin,* Sean McChesney,* Kathryn McClaine,* Jordan
McCloney,* Katherine McCluer,* Christina McClung,** Sean McClure,* Mary
McCormick,* Kimberly McCort,** Thomas McCracken,* Aunica McCullough,* Daniel
McDonald,* Codey McDonald,* Kelsey McFadden,* Lisa McFarland,* Christine
McGrath,** Kurtis McInerney,* Brianna McLean,** Ashton McMullan,* Michael
McNeely,* Christin McNees,** Jenah Mead,* Cecily Meade,* Kira Means,*
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Meyer,** Heidi Michaelson,* Erin Michalak,* Sergej Michaud,* Claire
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Miller,* Ashley Miller,* Ryan Miller,* Jennifer Mills,** Jenner Minto,*

Craig Misajet,** Nathan Mitchell,* Aaron Mitchell,* Margaret Mitzel,*

Madison Mock,* Megan Moe,* Ross Monasmith,* Jacob Monroe,* Michele Montreuil

,** Blake Moore,** Connie Moothart,* Sarah Moran,* Molly Moran,* Corle

Morefield,** Tyler Morgan,** Molly Mornhinweg,* Georgia Morrison,* Stephanie

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Mott,* Yeej Moua,* DeLayne Moulton,** Jesse Mueller,* Daniel Mullee,*

McKenna Munden,* Kathryn Murphy,** Robert Nagel,** Andrew Nau,* Maxx Nehser


Nelson,** Damon Nelson,** Matthew Neuman,** Jared Newell,* David Nguyen,*

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Nickol,* Kent Niedens,* Ashleigh Nielsen,** Jenna Nile,* Jaiden

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Collin Price,* Holly Price,* Mackenzie Prichard,** Kathryn Priest,* Jordan

Purinton,* Stacy Pyette,* Sahar Qasem Muthna,* Braeden Quinn,* Isabel

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,* Sean Ray,* Shealey Ray,* Mariah Rayl,** Hannah Reagan,* Alan Reardon,**

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Robinson,* Matthew Rodriguez,* Delaney Rogers,* Benjamin Rolin,* Brielle

Rolle,* Michael Rollins,* Gardenia Romero,* Keith Rongstad,* Nestor Rosas,*

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Rummel,** Jeonghwa Ryoo,* Leah Salcido,* Nicholas Sandau,* Tess Sandefur,*

Dillon Sarb,* Freya Sargent,* Gretchen Sauer,* Jessica Scharf,* Jonathan

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Anna Schmautz,* Wendy Schneider,* Cassidy Schoenfelder,* Kevin Schueller,**
Kori Ungaretti,* Ann Updike,** Tristen Valentino,** Hanna Van Every,* Hannah VanMeel,* Iaong Vang,* Kaunou Vang,* Estefano Vasquez Zamora,** John Venters

,** Laurel Vielle,** Lexianne Vine,* Mark Virts,* Alyson Visgauss,** Andrew

Visscher,* Ryan Wakefield,** Andre Walker,* Danielle Walker,* Rotman Walle

,** Anna Walter,* Kalen Walther,** Shawnee Wangler,* Samuel Warner,** Rachel

Warner,* Diane Warren,** Riley Warren,* Maura Wear,* Allison Webb,** Emily

Weber,** McKenzie Weber,* Michael Weddle,* Nicholas Weingart,* Alecia Weis

,** Susan Weiser,* Kayla Weishaar,* Drew Wemple,** Dillon Westhoff,*

Mackenzie Westphal,** Robert Whalen,** Shelby Wheeler,* Kellen Whelan,*

Jonathan White,* Jennifer White,** Julianne White,* Jessica White,** Bryan

Whitt,* Kianna Wicklund,** Kassandra Widhalm,** Sarai Wilcox,* Ian Wilder,*

Zachary Williams,* Alexander Williams,* Riley Williams,* Kelsey Williams,**

Guy Williams,* Anna Williams,** Tylor Willis,** Troy Wilson,** Kristen

Wilson,* Lucas Wilson-Seeley,** Lindsay Wimett,** John Windsor,** Brittney

Wittkopp,* Bonny Wolfe,** Adam Wollant,* Heather Wonnacott,* Chelsea Wood,* Joshua Wood,*

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UM Offers Transition Program for Montana High School Students with Disabilities

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MISSOULA – Forty Montana high school students with disabilities will have the opportunity to prepare for postsecondary education during Movin' On in Montana, a summer transition program, June 27-30 and July 11-14 at the University of Montana.

Movin' On in Montana enables high school students to gain knowledge and strategies for managing the challenges they may face in the transition. Participants represent high schools in Missoula, Hamilton, Florence, Clinton, Helena, Great Falls, Whitehall, Laurel, Whitefish, Darby, Billings, Arlee and Rexford.

The program is designed to teach high school students about disability rights, different expectations between high school and college and how to use academic support services. Participants observe a college class lecture, attend engaging workshops and interact with current UM students with disabilities.
“Self-advocacy skills are very important for a successful transition, especially for students with disabilities,” said Bronwyn Troutman, project manager of Movin’ On in Montana. “Knowing about themselves, communicating well, making informed decisions and taking responsibilities are part of self-advocacy skills. These skills will be introduced to the students during this event.”

During the four-day program, the participants will stay in a residence hall on the UM campus, eat at campus dining facilities and explore community activities in Missoula, including a river-rafting trip and Montana Osprey baseball game.

Movin’ On in Montana is hosted by the Rural Institute for Inclusive Communities, UM’s Disability Services for Students and Montana Vocational Rehabilitation. The program is funded through the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services and will expand to Billings in 2017.

For more information about Movin’ On in Montana, visit http://www.umt.edu/dss/Transition/default.php.

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MISSOULA – “Call of the Osprey,” a book focusing on the University of Montana’s Montana Osprey Project, recently won the 2016 Award for the Best Science Book for Children K-12 from the National Science Teachers Association and the Children’s Book Association.

The book, written by Missoula resident and author Dorothy Hinshaw Patent and featuring photos by William Munoz, is
part of Houghton Mifflin Harcourt’s “Scientists in the Field” series, which is aimed at fueling the curiosity children have about the natural world and showing them the cool things scientists do.

During their research for the book, Patent and Munoz spent time in the field and the lab with scientists seeing how they analyze osprey blood and feather samples for heavy metals.

The Montana Osprey Project was started by Rob Domenech, the director of Raptor View Research Institute, Heiko Langner, a former UM researcher and director of the Environmental Biogeochemistry Lab, and Erick Greene, a UM professor in the Division of Biological Sciences. It focuses on research, education and the conservation of ospreys throughout western Montana, as well as the effects of heavy metal contamination on them.

“That the book is about our research project is incredibly cool and gratifying, and I am so proud of Dorothy and Bill,” Greene said.

The Montana Osprey Project runs livestreaming nest cams in Hellgate Canyon in Missoula, which can be viewed at http://cams.allaboutbirds.org/channel/27/Hellgate_Ospreys/. It is supported by the Montana Natural Resources Damage Program, Cornell Lab of Ornithology and many donations.

For more information about the Montana Osprey project, visit http://hs.umt.edu/osprey/.

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MISSOULA – Montana voters are avid users of national parks and support balanced efforts to further protect public lands, which they increasingly view as a valuable economic asset, a new survey finds.

The second biannual Public Lands Survey of 500 registered Montana voters was commissioned by the University of Montana’s Crown of the Continent and Greater Yellowstone Initiative to garner better understanding of public land discussions. This year’s survey was conducted in conjunction with the 100-year anniversary of the founding of the National Park Service.

“The big takeaway is that national parks and conservation are about as popular and bipartisan issues as you can find these days,” said Rick Graetz, director of the initiative.

The poll was conducted by Republican pollster Lori Weigel of Public Opinion Strategies and Democratic pollster Dave Metz of Fairbank, Maslin, Maullin, Metz & Associates.

Montanans view Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks as “treasures” critical to the state’s economy and to future
generations, and the “vast majority believe national parks are in need of additional funds to manage and preserve the parks,” the survey finds.

Compared to 2014, Montanans also are more likely to say public lands conservation provides positive impacts in Montana and the impact on the economy is far more likely to be recognized.

“Compared to our first survey, jobs and the economy are now seen on par with many of the other benefits of protecting public lands,” said Weigel of Public Opinion Strategies. “A 15 percent boost in voter opinion in two years is significant.”

Eighty-two percent of Republicans, 88 percent of Independents and 98 percent of Democrats say support for conservation and public lands are important factors in deciding who to vote for, showing support for public lands transcends partisan politics in Montana.

The survey also asked Montana voters to weigh in on a number of current policy debates affecting public lands in the state. These include:

- 74 percent support the Blackfoot Clearwater Stewardship Project, which strengthens protections for 85,000 acres of land in western Montana while opening new areas for motorized recreation and timber harvest.
- 70 percent of Montanans oppose drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine area near Glacier National Park – land long considered sacred to the Blackfeet Indian Tribe.
- 61 percent of Montanans oppose proposed mines on the Yellowstone River near the North Entrance of Yellowstone National Park.

The survey also found the majority of voters feel resource extraction like mining or drilling is not appropriate on public lands important to Native Americans or recreationalists, and lands located near national parks.

Graetz said his program doesn’t take positions, but he hopes the results enable more discussion as public lands debates around drilling and mining continue to unfold in the Crown of the Continent and Greater Yellowstone ecosystems.

“This survey paints a picture of how seriously Montanans take their outdoor heritage,” he said. “Conservation and how best to protect and manage our public lands will continue to be central to political discussions and voters’ decisions long past Election Day.”

A summary of the results and the full survey is online at http://crown-yellowstone.umt.edu/2016-voter-survey/. The 2016 Public Lands Survey was conducted by telephone on May 7 and May 9-11, with a margin of error of +/- 4.38 percent.

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UM Forestry Students Implement Restoration Plans at Bandy Ranch

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MISSOULA – University of Montana students helped plan forest restoration treatments now taking place at the Bandy Experimental Ranch in the Blackfoot Valley.

Last fall, College of Forestry and Conservation students wrote management plans for forested areas on the 3,500-acre property owned and managed by the college's Montana Forest and Conservation Experiment.
Station. Following those student-developed plans, timber harvest started on three units of the ranch.

Students managed various aspects of this forest restoration project, from writing the management plan to marking the treatment unit. The slash piles will be burned by CFC students post-harvest, and sites will be replanted with seedlings from the college's experimental seedling nursery.

Historically, Bandy's forested areas were dominated by western larch. After logging in the 1930s and again in the 1970s, the resulting forest stands were dominated by Douglas fir and defoliated by spruce budworm. Treatments will remove Douglas fir, mature lodgepole pine and smaller diameter western larch to promote forest complexity, reduce fire danger by removing ladder fuels and address insect-damaged trees.

The Bandy Ranch was deeded to the Montana Forest and Conservation Experiment Station in 1990 by the estate of Ed Bandy for research and management. The ranch is managed as a teaching and research facility to give students real-world exposure to private land management. The ranch is under a conservation easement management by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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