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Kelly Neal Brewer



"Nana" Kelly Brewer was a free spirit who came to Dillon, MT from the Big Island of Hawaii in 2006. Along with her companion German Shepard Dog "Bear", Kelly rooted herself into the community, making Dillon, Montana and all of its beauty her new home.

Sadly, Kelly passed away Sunday, June 5, 2016. The discovery of aggressive pancreatic cancer a few

weeks ago led to a brief but valiant fight against the pain this type of illness brings. And anyone who knows Kelly knew she loved a good fight. She passed peacefully, comfortably, with family close by, under the most amazingly clear skies Montana can offer.

The Big Island of Hawaii is where Kelly adopted the name of "Nana". Having moved from the Big Island from Idaho Falls, ID, with her son Alex, she was immediately struck by the beauty of the Island's children and she set out to give each one she found a sense of love, understanding and self-worth. Appointing herself as the island's "Nana" she set up shop and showed both visiting and local children the magic of Hawaii and the wonder they possessed inside.

Kelly loved Montana, and Dillon especially, and it was the perfect new home when she retired from childcare. She was happiest walking her dog Charlie and when in nature, feeling the Montana sun on her face. This love is best expressed by the quote below:

"And forget not that the earth delights to feel your bare feet and the winds long to play with your hair"

-Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet

Her last days were filled with warmth and laughter and spent at home being cared for by her son, Alex.

The community and people of Dillon were also there for her in the end, visiting her, praying with her, supporting her and sometimes smoking with her on the front porch.

She is survived by son and daughter-in-law Alex Brewer-Disarufino and Courtney Dickerson, daughter Debbie Peebler, son-in-law Gary Peebler, grandchildren Brandon and Nicole Peebler, daughter Kim Adams, daughter Robin Massa, granddaughter Stephanie Massa, son P.J. Casper and son John Wahl.

A celebration of life memorial service will be held at Brundage Funeral home, 300 South Atlantic Street, Dillon, MT 59725, on Saturday June 11 at 3:00 p.m. Donations in her memory can be made to the Beaverhead County Humane Society.



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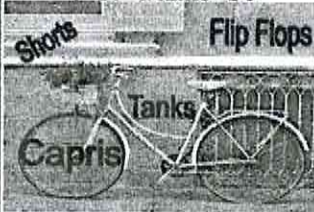
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The American Legion will update their current facilities to vie better accessibility to their membership and repair the Legionnaire Statue at the Cemetery.

The Arts Council will continue to nurture the Art in southwest Montana with their free Dinner in the Park, Outreach Programs in schools, Art Walks and other activities.

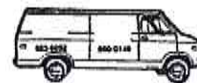
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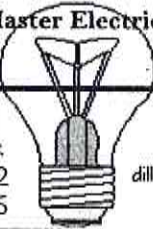
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RYAN ZINKE, Republican	98%	2,259

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STEVE BULLOCK & MIKE COONEY, Democrat	91%	517
BILL MCCHESENEY & MIKE ANDERSON, Democrat	7%	42
GREG GIANFORTE & LESLEY ROBINSON, Republican	70%	1,584
TERRY NELSON & NIKI SARDOT, Republican	28%	644

SECRETARY OF STATE

MONICA J. LINDEEN, Democrat	99%	535
COREY STAPLETON, Republican	99%	2,140

ATTORNEY GENERAL

LARRY JENT, Democrat	97%	483
TIM FOX, Republican	99%	2,225

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 36

DALE STEWART, Rep. (Bea/Jef/Mad/Sil)	43%	2,127
JEFF WELBORN, Rep. (Bea/Jef/Mad/Sil)	57%	2,861

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 72

MIKE MOSOLF, Democrat	94%	453
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TOM WELCH, Rep. (BVHD & Silverbow)	52%	1,411

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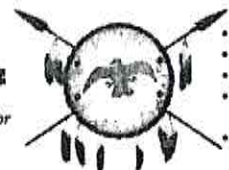
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CAEP is the national accrediting body for educator preparation in the United States.

"We are pleased with the CAEP accreditation and their overall findings, which indicate that Montana Western remains Montana's premier teaching institution," Interim Provost Sylvia Moore said.

Officials from CAEP visited the Montana Western campus over the course of two days in October 2015 to conduct interviews with administration, faculty and staff.

"Maintaining this prestigious national accreditation helps ensure that Montana Western is preparing the best possible educators for prekindergarten-12 schools," Professor of Education Delena Norris-Tull said. "The rigorous CAEP standards require that the faculty of UMW continuously reflect on the success of graduates and improve our programs where needed."

The University of Montana Western graduates approximately 120 to 140 educators for prekindergarten-12 schools each year.

Recent data from the Montana Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education show that over 80 percent of Montana Western's education graduates obtain work in Montana within the first year of graduating.

"During the site visit, the two lead reviewers commented that they had never seen such a level of care for students by both faculty and staff and that Experience One has created a strongly student-centered campus," Norris-Tull said.

BEAVERHEAD CHAMBER BOARD MEETING

The Beaverhead Chamber of Commerce will meet on Tuesday, June 14th at 12:00 p.m., Noon at the Dillon City Council Chamber. The agenda will include CVB Budget report and preparations for Dinner in the Park.

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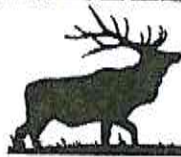
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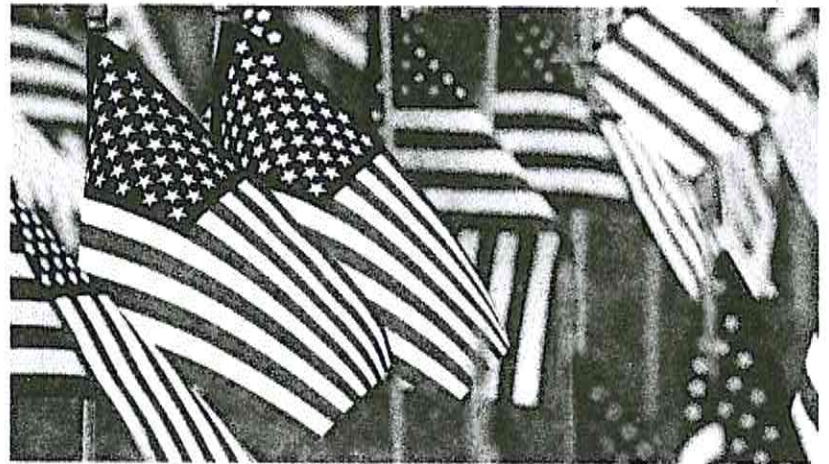
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FLAG DAY FACTS

We salute it, sing songs to it and many of us pledge our allegiance to it daily, and the U.S. government encourages all Americans to pause and pay tribute to the flag on its official holiday, June 14. In honor of the this year's Flag Day, check out some things you should know about the Stars and Stripes.

The only casualties at Fort Sumter were flag-related.

More than 620,000 Americans lost their life during the Civil War, but only two of those fatalities occurred during the first battle of the war. When Confederate forces began a bombardment of Fort Sumter, in Charleston Harbor on April 12, 1861, Union commander Major Robert Anderson held out for more than 34 hours before finally surrendering the fort. One of Anderson's conditions for surrendering was that his men be allowed to observe a 100-gun salute as the American flag was lowered from the fort. During the ceremony, a nearby pile of rifle cartridges exploded, killing two soldiers (the first fatalities of the war) and injuring four others. Anderson carried the flag, badly damaged during the bombardment, to the north where it was frequently displayed to boost morale. Four years to the day after Anderson's surrender, he once again raised the flag over Sumter after the Union had recaptured the fort. Just a few hours later, Abraham Lincoln would be fatally shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theatre.

There are very specific colors used to create the flag.

It's the Textile Color Card Association of the United States (TCCA) that creates the palate of colors used for both private and public

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institutions, and the U.S. Army that issues a reference guide of acceptable shades to be used in local, state and national flags. So if you're trying to produce a truly authentic American flag, you'll need to use the exact shades of white, "Old Glory Red" and "Old Glory Blue," specified in the guide. However, mass-market flag manufacturers have been known to fudge a bit and use the more-easily processed Pantone Matching Shades of Dark Red (193 C) and Navy Blue (281 C).

*If early politicians had their way, you would
 see a lot less of the American flag.*

While the battle over perceived desecration of the flag remains a hot button issue today, some of the first anti-desecration measures had little to do with flag burning or other destructive measures. In fact, 19th century lawmakers were more concerned with the already rampant use of the flag as a promotional tool by advertisers, which they considered treating the banner with "contempt." Many of the first statutes passed by state and local governments aimed to restrict use of the flag's image on commercial products. In 1907, the Supreme Court upheld these laws in the case of Halter v. Nebraska, and many of them remain on the books today.

Clinton Makes History. While Trump Mops His Mess

By Dick Polman

If you want an accurate reading on the 2016 presidential campaign — who's up and who's down, who's ascendant and who's a clown — look no further than Tuesday night's speeches. Because it's all about the optics.

Hillary Clinton spent her time making history. Donald Trump spent his time doing damage control.

And Bernie Sanders — history's roadkill, crushed in California and New Jersey — did his best impression of Hiroo Onoda, a Japanese soldier who hunkered in the jungle for decades, refusing to accept the reality that World War II had ended.

There's no denying Clinton's achievement as the first female presidential nominee. Hopefully we're not so jaded or cynical or hateful or just plain weary that we can't open ourselves to the witnessing of history.

A sizeable share of women won't vote for Clinton, but the historic nature of her candidacy should not be underestimated. Every campaign needs a narrative, and Clinton's has a built-in emotional component. As she remarked Tuesday night, "I really wish my mother could be here... I wish she could see her daughter become the Democratic party's nominee."

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Temporarily chastised, Trump surfaced in presidential mode, or at least some facsimile thereof. After ridiculing Clinton or using a Teleprompter, Trump duly read from one (except for the moment when he ad-libbed a toilet joke). The aim was to demonstrate that he's capable of talking for 30 straight minutes without saying anything racist, sexist, or faintly fascist, and, yes, he cleared that low hurdle. ("I understand the responsibility of carrying the mantle.") But it was like lashing a wild beast to a stake in the hope that he won't break free.

Most of his lines were old stump chunks ("We are only going to have great trade deals, OK?" and "We will make our country strong again, we will make America great again") - and how noteworthy it was that he said nothing about the burgeoning Hispanic electorate (Hispanics are likely to cost him at least four states - Colorado, Nevada, Virginia, Florida). His sole remark about blacks dripped with paternalistic condescension: "We are going to take care of our African Americans."

Indeed, Clinton in her own speech assailed Trump's treatment of minorities: "'Make America great again' is code for 'Let's take America backwards.' Back to a time when opportunity and dignity was reserved for some, not all."

Anyone who thinks that Trump's Teleprompter speech signals a "new Trump" should bone up on human nature. A narcissistic demagogue who knows nothing about policy is simply who he is. Lots of Republicans and conservatives realize that. Which is why Bill Kristol calls Trump "a roaring jackass" and conservative radio host Hugh Hewitt dismissed Trump's speech by saying, "The plane is still heading toward the mountain."

Or, as nonpartisan analyst Larry Sabato said, "This year's GOP is living with both its feet planted on banana peels."

The next opportunity for slippage may come early next week, when Trump is promising to deliver a speech about the Clintons - in his words, "all of the things that have taken place with the Clintons." Will he limit himself to legitimate questions about, say, the work of the Clinton Foundation, or will he steer the plane into the mountain, ranting on the intercom about Vince Foster and other 1990s nothingburgers?

Mitch McConnell said, "We're all anxious to hear what he may say next." I bet he is. Because each spasm of Republican anxiety could bring Clinton closer to her ultimate historic achievement.



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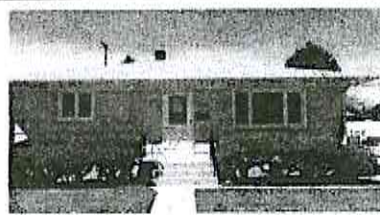
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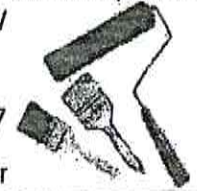
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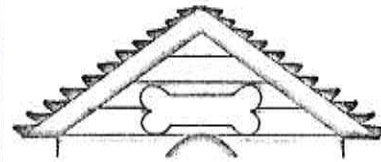
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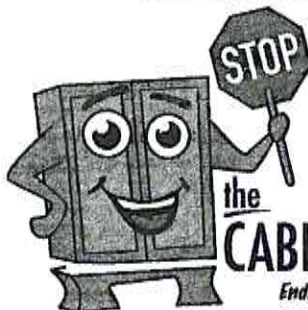
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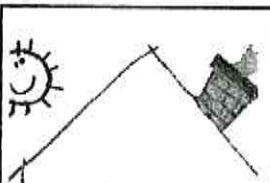
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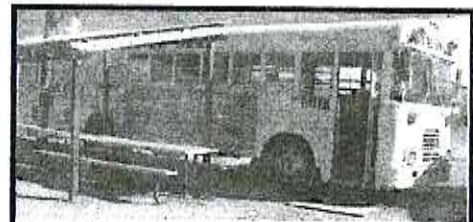


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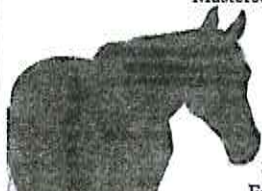
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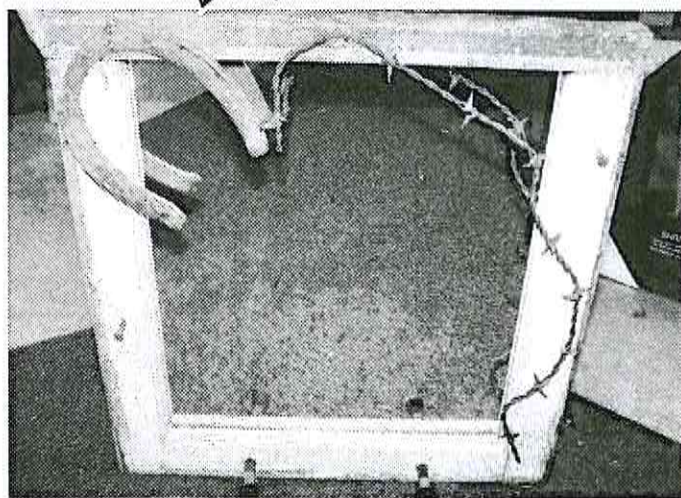
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