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Rawl Allen Robinson, 70



Rawl Allen Robinson, 70 passed away in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his family and loved ones.

Rawl was born May 14, 1947 in Belle Fourche South Dakota to Rawl Oliver Robinson and Hilda Wagner Robinson. Rawl grew up on a ranch in Sundance, Wyoming at the base of The Devils Tower. Rawl was known for his way with stock and his phenomenally trained dogs which were always first class border collies. Rawl was a tough customer and quite cantankerous at times. He always stood up for what he believed and had a strong moral compass that guided him in his endeavors.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and parents. Rawl is survived by his 30 year companion and best friend Jackie Gout, sister Bunny Robinson Stormo (Gary), children, Todd Robinson, Kriss Robinson, TaLoni DuBois, Keisha Ball, 10 grandchildren and his faithful dog Mystic. His quirky ways and dry sense of humor will be greatly missed along with his double winks.

The Life & Times of Jimmie Rodgers, The Father of Country Music

Bannack State Park (stateparks.mt.gov) we will host the Montana Conversations program "The Life & Times of Jimmie Rodgers, the Father of Country Music" with Ed & John Kemmick. The program will be held on June 10 at 7 pm in the church at Bannack State Park. The program is free and open to the public. Funding for the program is provided by Humanities Montana through grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Montana's Cultural Trust, and private donation.

Keep Dillon Beautiful

The City of Dillon is hoping that everyone is having a great start to summer. The City would like to remind everyone to help keep Dillon beautiful by mowing, watering and taking care of the weeds on their property. Our city vegetation ordinance asks that property owners keep all weeds, grass and uncared for vegetation from growing to a height in excess of eight inches. If you have any questions please contact Todd Hazelbaker, Director of Operations, at 406 683-4245 or stop and visit his office at 125 North Idaho Street.

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SALE: Saturday, June 10 from 9am-1pm

Our Savior's Lutheran Church Gym
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Tim Mosolf Tribute Night

Thursday the 8th at Macs Last Cast from 5pm - ???

All friends and admirers of Tim Mosolf will be gathering at Mac Last Cast to share stories and drinks in tribute to a legend in the fly fishing community and a good friend to many. Please send any photos you may have of Tim to: macslastcast@gmail.com. Hope to see everyone

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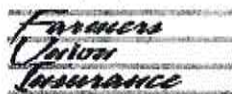
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Tickets are on sale at the Beaverhead County Museum and at the door for \$10 each. Reservations can be made by calling 660-2304.

The lineup of performers in this high octane band are Greg Blake, award winning writer, singer and guitarist. Blake grew up in West Virginia, "a big man with an even bigger heart, he brings an uplifting joy to the music he knows and loves". Mandolinist, John Reischman, has taken his traditional and original arrangements across Canada and the United States. Reischman has been called one of the premier mandolinists of his generation. Keith Reed plays and teaches Bluegrass banjo and guitar and includes playing at Lincoln Center among his credentials. Isaac Callender is familiar to Dillon audiences as a judge for the 2017 Dillon Fiddle Contest and recent performer at the Old Depot Theater with Tim May. Callender is in demand as a soloist and side man having played with such notables as Jeff Scroggins and Colorado, the April Verch Band and Peter Rowan among others. As a former UM-Western student, Callender has been instrumental in bringing this band to Dillon.

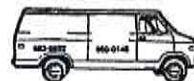


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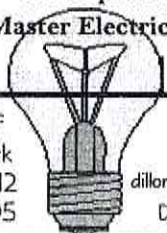
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Trooper Ken Klapan of the Montana Highway Patrol said the semi was traveling northbound around 7 a.m. when it failed to negotiate a turn, 36 miles northeast of Butte. The semi had a large portion of a mine haul truck as a load, and the driver took the turn too quickly for the oversized load.

No one was injured during the accident and a local towing company and cranes from Helena and Butte were called to help clean up the scene.

WOLF COUNTING

Montana wildlife officials say the way they count wolves is too expensive and falls far short of an actual population estimate, so they plan to switch to a model that uses information gathered from hunters.

However, wildlife advocates say wolf numbers are declining and the switch could threaten the species' survival. They worry the data is too unreliable to be used to manage the population.

The change, expected within the next three years after improvements to the model, will be cheaper than the annual wolf counts conducted now and provide a more accurate estimate of the total population, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials said.

In Montana, six Fish, Wildlife and Parks wolf specialists now verify by sight all the wolves they can to make sure there is more than the minimum required 150 individual wolves and 15 breeding pairs. That means scouring wolf territory year-round on the ground and in the air, an expensive job that became even pricier last year when federal funding ended.

The state has relied primarily on those annual minimum counts, but it also has been using the Patch Occupancy Model since 2007. The model uses data from hunter sightings and runs a formula with variables such as territory and pack size to come up with a population estimate.

The estimates from the model are typically much higher than the minimum wolf counts. For example, the model estimated there were 892 wolves in Montana in 2014 - 61 percent higher than the minimum count of 554 that year.

The model's population estimates for 2015 and 2016 won't be available until this summer, Inman said. The annual minimum counts for those years were 536 wolves in 2015 and 477 in 2014.

The minimum counts will still be conducted over the next couple of years while improvements are made to the model at the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Montana.

Cooke said the state agency needs to conduct more outreach and public education to explain what they're doing, instead of just thrusting it on the public.

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Letter to the Editor

There are no words that can adequately express my sorrow for the loss of Mark Simkins. It is hard for all of us, staff, faculty and students, to realize that The University of Montana Western no longer has the pleasant, smiling, caring, conscientious, handsome young man we knew and liked. Mark's tragic death had a profound impact on me and everyone who knew him.

Mark has been a student at the University of Montana Western, and in particular he had been my student and advisee for the last 3 years. Last semester Mark took the EDU 311 Multicultural/Global Education and Field Experience with great success.

This last semester Mark had worked closely with me and other colleagues relative to the scheduled Russian trip during the 2nd block (September) of 2018.

Mark was professional, knowledgeable, and self-directed. He exhibited an attitude of learning and understanding as well as college level educational goals and objectives. I have found him to be personable, sensitive and understanding person that enabled him to complete his assigned duties. Mark was a member of the UMW Football Team and was loved greatly by his teammates.

I sincerely believe that Mark was a dedicated student who worked very hard toward making secondary Social Science education a better environment for students to succeed by promoting critical thinking skills.

Upon learning of Mark's death, the following people that were guest speakers in the EDU 311 multicultural/global education class last semester, and who engaged Mark because Mark engaged them called me to offer their condolences and prayers. **They are: Father Russell of the Holy Trinity Orthodox Church in Butte, Father David of St. Anthony's Orthodox Church in Bozeman, Orthodox Rabbi Chaim Bruk of Bozeman, Dr. Russ Alexander of St. Labre Catholic School for Native Americans in Ashland Montana, and Buddhist monk Tenzing Tenkyong of Arlee Montana.**

Finally, we can all take some solace in the good and lasting work that Mark did in his all too-brief lifetime. The results of his outstanding leadership qualities, and his beneficial influence to anyone that knew him including me will live on forever. His family and friends, in a very real sense, are monuments to Mark's life and dreams. I can promise you that when I visit Russia in 2018 as planned, Mark Simkins will be with me.

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DEADLINE EXTENDED! BEFORE JUNE 8th registration fee is \$20 per student or \$45 per family. Register in person at 715 E. Bannack Street in Dillon from 9am-1pm Tuesday, June 6 and Wednesday, June 7 OR email ridenrope05@gmail.com for a form and mail your registration fee to: VBS at 715 E. Bannack Street, Dillon MT 59725. AFTER JUNE 8th registration fee is \$25 per student or \$60 per family.

Questions can be directed to Sarah Harrison at 834-3420 or Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 683-5374.

Grasshopper Valley Road Clean Up

If you live or play in the Grasshopper Valley, please join the Polaris community for the annual clean up of the Scenic Byway June 17.

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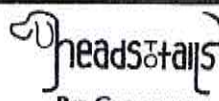
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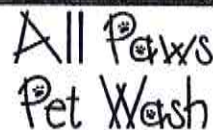
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SPRING 2017 YELLOWSTONE RIVER UPDATE: DATA REVEALS LONGER-TERM EFFECTS OF FISH KILL, CHANGING RIVER CONDITIONS

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks' Fisheries staff has completed its spring monitoring of the Yellowstone River and its preliminary analysis of the data.

Crews focused their efforts on stretches of the Yellowstone that had been closed late last summer in the wake of the unprecedented fish kill.

In addition to understanding the impact of that complex event on trout and whitefish populations, biologists wanted to get a better overall picture of what's happening in the river system and establish the best techniques for monitoring these populations going forward.

At the time of the fish kill, the Yellowstone was experiencing low river flows and warm water temperatures for an extended period, making the conditions prime for the outbreak of the parasite *Tetracapsuloides bryosalmonae* (PKD).

Also at play at the time of the kill, and over the winter period since, were other factors which can influence population numbers (i.e. extreme ice gorging).

Therefore, biologists urge caution in attributing direct cause in all Yellowstone fish population changes with so many factors at play in the river system.

Those changes vary by species and location.

Mortality of Mountain Whitefish was significant in the Mallard's Rest section where thousands of dead Whitefish were observed lining the Yellowstone's banks in August of 2016.

This spring's data corroborated those observations.

In monitoring trout populations, data collected shows the greatest change in the reach from the Mill Creek Bridge to the Loch Leven fishing access site.

While FWP did not observe many Brown Trout in the 2016 fish kill, it appears this stretch experienced a decline of about half its larger (13 inches and above) fish, and nearly 30 percent of Rainbow Trout in that same size category since the spring of 2016.

These same data show an encouraging trend – higher numbers of younger trout (13 inches and under) – in the Mill Creek section.

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are relatively stable, and like the densities noted in recent years.

However, Brown Trout in this section experienced a similar decline in larger fish as did the Mill Creek section.

Downstream, monitoring was also completed near Big Timber, Columbus and Laurel where trout populations are showing the longer-term effects of changing river conditions.

Trout populations in the Laurel section, the most downstream trout habitat, have trended downward since 2014, which biologists suspect is a result of a decade of changes in stream flows, timing and duration of snow melt, and higher water temperatures, rather than the acute effect of the conditions in 2016.

For example, at Columbus, Rainbow Trout numbers are down significantly over time, but stable in the last couple of years.

Despite the general trend of warmer summer temperatures, and declining peak stream flows and the change to the timing and duration of snow melt, this spring presents the likely possibility for good river conditions, prolonged cooler temperatures and more normal stream flows for trout and Whitefish.

Region 3 Fisheries Manager Travis Horton says snowpack and scouring (river flushing in strong runoff) events look positive.

"It's especially important to see what happens in terms of runoff in the next few weeks, combined with summer temperatures and precipitation. That will be what sets the stage. But, it looks unlikely that we'll see the same low flows that we did last year."

Better flows and scouring may help stave off another parasite-induced event as seen late last summer.

The parasite blamed for the Yellowstone Whitefish kill relied on tiny aquatic invertebrates called bryozoans as host in the river.

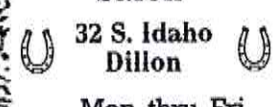
Warmer water and lower flows allow bryozoans to thrive and stress fish making them more susceptible to infection.

Horton says, "It's an encouraging thing to see these high flows. The high scouring flows this spring should have reduced the densities of bryozoans, the primary host of PKD. That's a good thing."

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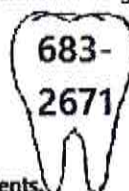
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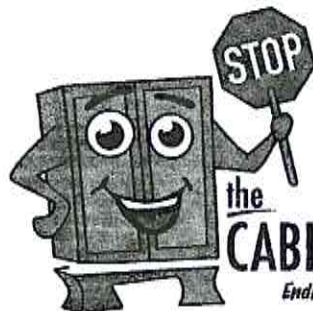
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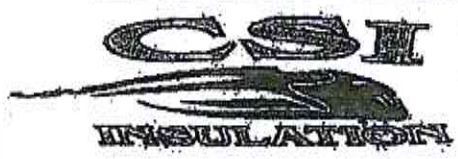
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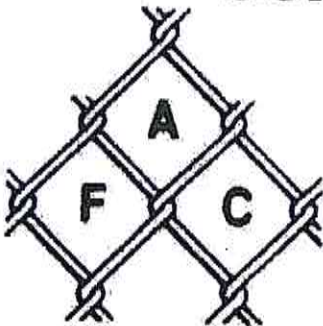


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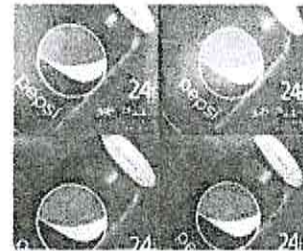
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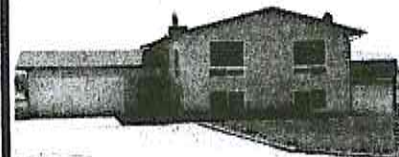
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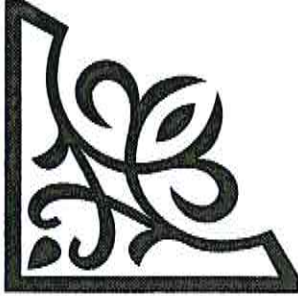
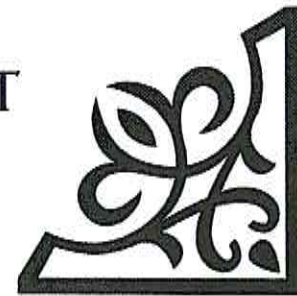


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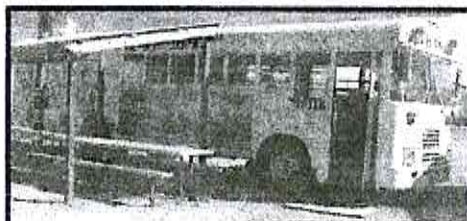
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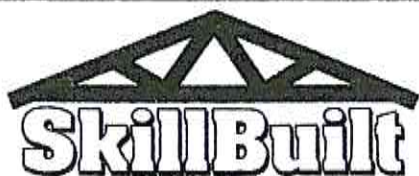
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