

Dillonite Daily

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Today's Date Should Be:

Thursday, April 16, 2020

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APRIL 13th-18th

Did you know that 1 in every 6 children in Montana live in food insecure households? Chances are, either you or someone you know has struggled with hunger. Let's ensure that NO child in Beaverhead County has to go to bed hungry or wonders where their next meal is coming from. PLEASE consider contributing to our local Dillon Community Food Pantry - any amount is welcome. What a better time to contribute than FCHW! Please mail your donations to:

Dillon Community Food Pantry
P.O. Box 1356
Dillon, MT 59725

WHO IS THE MOST FAMOUS PERSON YOU'VE EVER MET?

Tyrades! by Danny Tyree

On a recent Saturday afternoon, 86-year-old Uncle Doug shared a bit of family lore about his grandfather (my great-grandfather).

When great-grandpa Henry Lee Gipson was four years old, a stranger came knocking on the door. The visitor introduced himself and went inside to conduct his business. As he was leaving, he apologized for using a pseudonym and confided that his real name was Jesse James!

(This was when Jesse and brother Frank were living in Nashville, and three or four years before "that dirty little coward that shot Mr. Howard" "laid poor Jesse in his grave," as the folk song goes.)

Times have changed. Now kids are paranoid about accepting a Milky Way from a kindly stranger. In great-grandpa's day, the protocol was "You're getting' a butt-whuppin' unless you hurry up and let the train robber in!"

That insight into family history made me start thinking about the handful of famous or near-famous people I've met over the years. In 1977, while on a youth tour of Washington, D.C., I cornered Sen. Howard Baker (famous for the "What did the president know and when did he know it?" line during the Watergate investigation) so I could deliver an impassioned plea. The hapless senator was obviously thinking, "What is a TASER and when can I get one?"

On the same trip, outside the White House, a fast-walking President Jimmy Carter told me, "The Secret Service will have to take that." (You'll have to wait for my memoirs for the context on that one.) Suddenly, as I sit typing, I FINALLY experience my "what I should'a said" moment. I should have said, "Well, excuuuuuuse me!!!"

On September 23, 1980 I got to shake hands with William

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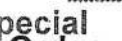
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F. Buckley, Jr. (founder of “National Review” and host of public television’s “Firing Line”) after he delivered a speech on campus. I got the impression that if the erudite Buckley ever hit one of those thumbs with a hammer, there would be a torrent of 14-letter words.

On September 22, 1981 I turned down a chance to interview actor William Windom because leaving the theater in time to meet the writing deadline would mean missing his performance as James Thurber. Also, without the modern research crutch of the internet, I would've been stuck in Chris Farley mode. ("Remember when Thurber wrote that story for some magazine or another? That was awesome!")

On November 19, 1981 I dined with public speaker/filmmaker/activist Jean Kilbourne before introducing her presentation about (sexist) "Images of Women in Advertising." Despite promising, I STILL haven't sent her a copy of my news article about the experience. (There are some remaining commitments ahead of her. Mrs. Shelton, I promise to have that vinegar-and-baking-soda volcano done before summer break!)

But enough about me. I'd like to hear your own accounts of meeting celebrities, either before or after they became famous. Chats in the autograph line are fine, but it would be especially interesting if you "met cute" or there was an ongoing relationship.

Have you kept the encounter to yourself, or are you a name dropper? Was the celebrity everything you expected, or less? Did they put their pants on one leg at a time, or did they lecture you that the evil capitalists at Levi should volunteer to put the pants on for you?

Enquiring minds want to know!



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*Coke, iced tea or water

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*Allergen: Chicken, Beef, Pork, Eggs & Soy

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Saturday, April 18th Nightly Special

Soupette & Macaroni Family Style

Meat and green salad, garlic bread &
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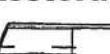
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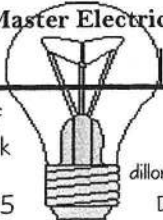
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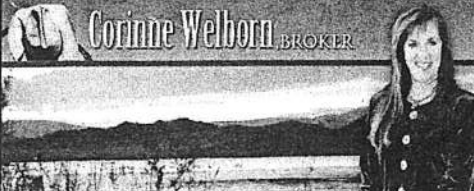
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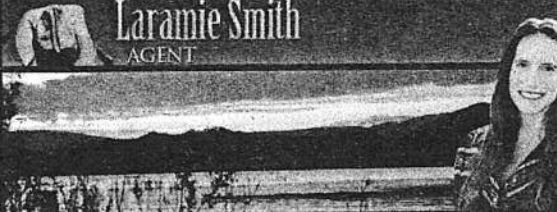


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NFF Hampshire Honor Society
 The National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame (NFF) announced today the members of the 2020 NFF Hampshire Honor Society, which is comprised of college football players from all divisions of play who each maintained a cumulative 3.2 GPA or better throughout their college careers. An impressive 1,432 players from 364 schools qualified for membership in the Society's 14th year.
 "We are pleased to honor another impressive group of athletes as part of this year's Hampshire Honor Society," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "For more than a decade, the Hampshire Honor Society has served as a powerful vehicle for schools to recognize their college football players who have distinguished themselves both academically and athletically, and we congratulate the schools and each of these young men for their commitment to excellence in all aspects of their lives."
 This year five Bulldogs received the honor:

Name	Position	Hometown	Major
Jason Ferris	Linebacker	Dillon	Business, Natural Horsemanship
J.D. Ferris	Running Back	Dillon	Math Education
Jed Heffernan	Center	Hauula, Hawaii	Anthropology
Paul Helfrich	Long Snapper	Gardiner, MT	Ecology
Walker McKittrick	Wide Receiver	McAllister, MT	Elementary Education

The NFF Hampshire Honor Society capitalizes on the NFF's National Scholar-Athlete program by greatly expanding the number of scholar-athletes the NFF can recognize each year. The program further strengthens the organization's leadership role in encouraging academic performance by the student-athletes at the 778 colleges and universities with football programs nationwide.
 Qualifications for membership in the NFF Hampshire Honor Society include:
 Being a starter or a significant contributor in one's last year of eligibility (or a senior who has declared for the NFL Draft) at an NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision, Football Championship Subdivision, Division II, Division III or an NAIA college or university; Achieving a 3.2 cumulative grade point average throughout entire course of undergraduate study; and Meeting all NCAA/NAIA-mandated progress towards degree requirements

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Other Bulldogs to receive the honor include: Tristen Clark(2019), Nolan Donisthrope(2019), Zach Janis(2019), Riley Martello(2019), Jake McElroy(2019), Connor McKillop(2019), John Munger(2018), Beau Brekke(2017), Connor Greth(2017), Seth Mason(2017), Tyler Murray(2017), Tyrell Penner(2017), Dakota Pineda(2017), Skyler Roope(2017), Charlie Switzer(2017), TJ Benson(2016, 17), Dylan Kramer(2016), AJ Wilson(2016) and Jesse McCloud(2015)

BEAVERHEAD COUNTY MUSEUM

Board of Trustees Special Meeting
Thursday, April 16th 2020 @ 5 PM
Virtual Meeting Provided By Zoom

- Introduction of Guests
- Public Comments
- Approval of Consent Agenda
- Trustees Present

I. New Business:

Museum Operating Season/Hours
Museum Staff
Museum Budget

VI. Other Business

Cheryl Pierce is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Beaverhead County Museum

Time: Apr 16, 2020 05:00 PM Mountain Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/72323885366?pwd=TKRCRWxyVjdPVFB0cnAwNkpCSWJGUT09>

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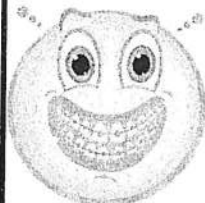
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Sheriff's Office—683-3700

Clerk & Recorder—683-3720

County Attorney—683-3730 or 459-9907

Clerk of District Court—683-3725

Justice Court—683-3755

DES—596-1251 or 683-3771

Treasurer—683-5821

Road Shop—683-5561

Public Health—683-4771

Landfill—925-9765

Museum—683-5027

Airport—683-5242

Superintendent of Schools - 925-1659

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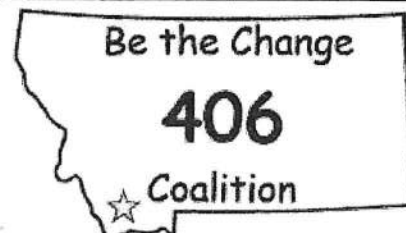
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Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest 2019 Accomplishments By The Numbers

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest had an amazing 2019, and, once again, I am pleased to report what our employees accomplished across our 3.4 million-acre landscape.

In keeping with the Forest Service's strategic goals, we strive to deliver benefits to our stakeholders by actively managing for sustainable, healthy ecosystems. We believe the outcomes listed in this document show how dedicated we are to meeting our goals, but there are a few specific examples I'd like to highlight.

One program we were excited to continue for a twelfth year in 2019 is Bear Creek Days, a three-day field camp for 3rd through 8th grade students we offered in May at the historic Bear Creek ranger station on the Madison Ranger District. In 2019, our staff organized and delivered outdoor education programs to approximately 600 area students with the help of 16 partner organizations. Cooperative efforts like Bear Creek Days help us meet every one of our strategic goals.

Cooperating with partners was also key during a rescue event in 2019. In August, four hikers found themselves stranded on Forest Service Trail 9605 during a wind event that felled a large number of trees. Madison County Search and Rescue, the Madison County Sheriff's Office, the Montana National Guard and Forest Service employees worked quickly and cohesively to rescue the stranded recreationalists.

Another project we are proud to have completed this year is the Little Hogback - Meyers Post-fire Salvage Project. During the project, 6.6 million board feet of timber was salvaged from the dead and dying trees that remained after two fires swept across nearly 100,000 acres of public and private lands in 2017. Trail crews reconditioned 80 miles of trail by removing 1,540 felled trees along burned routes and blasting 75 stumps and rocks. Road crews also cleared 50 miles of road and maintained another 113 miles of road.

There are many more examples I could share, but the numbers in this document sum up our intention to continue to do good work on the ground every day. Of course, our work is made easier through partnerships, and we thank you for helping us in achieving the success we have.

We look forward to our continued work with you all into the future!



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Economic Contributions to Local Economies

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest contributes to economic activity in southwest Montana by providing recreational opportunities as well as timber, minerals, and livestock grazing. Payments to states and counties from program revenues and royalties support local schools, road maintenance, stewardship projects and general county government operations. Additionally, investments in such things as infrastructure, ecosystem restoration, forest health, and salaries further support jobs and income in the local economy.

A study in 2016 found that the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest supported around 1,510 jobs annually in local southwest Montana communities and around \$55,074,000 of annual labor income for wage earners and business sole proprietors. Of this amount 81 percent went to wages and benefits for local wage earners and 19 percent went to local business proprietors and partnerships.

This data is online at: <https://www.fs.fed.us/emc/economics/index.shtml>.

Payments to Counties (Total NFS)*	Payments to Counties (Title II RAC)*
Beaverhead \$910,386	Beaverhead \$136,558
Deer Lodge \$191,297	Deer Lodge \$90,641
Granite \$611,573	Granite \$32,692
Jefferson \$305,126	Jefferson \$0
Madison \$461,286	Madison \$69,139
Powell \$604,272	Powell \$28,695
Silver Bow \$114,258	Silver Bow \$17,139
Gallatin \$323,894	Gallatin \$275,310
Total \$2,564,018	Total \$374,864

* Indicates data for FY 2018, with payments made in FY 2019.



Fire

Wildfire acres under forest protection	3,460
Wildfire acres under state protection	311
Broadcast/Jackpot Burning (acres)	865
Burning of Piled Material (acres)	1,170
Slashing (acres)	2,993
Piling (acres)	454
Thinning (Hand, acres)	505
Total non-wildfire fuels reduction (acres)	2,271
Commercial Harvest (with Fuels Benefit)	1,693
Number of forest protection wildfires	33
Number of Fires under State Protection	16
Incident responses	416

Acres

Total managed	3,392,000
BDNF in Anaconda Pintler Wilderness	117,597
BDNF in Lee Metcalf Wilderness	101,837

Budget

\$14,811,475

Employees

Permanent	136
Temporary	136
Vacant	23

Volunteers & Partnerships

Individual and group hours	9,508
Value of hours	\$241,788
Partner organization volunteer hours	12,107
Value of hours	\$307,881
Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center	4,159
Value of hours	\$103,975
Total hours	25,774
Total value	\$653,644

Grants & Agreements

Agreements/modifications executed	67
Total agreements value	\$2,821,641
(Includes cash, non-cash and in-kind contributions)	
Cooperator contributions ..	\$1,273,794

Contracting

Contracts awarded	47
Total amount of contracts awarded	\$768,573



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Forest Management

Reforestation (acres planted) ...	232
Seedlings planted.....	51,469
Regeneration monitoring (acres).....	7,829
Certification of natural regeneration (acres)	6,000
Pre-commercial thinning (acres).....	156
Mortality reduction with pheromone (pouches)	150
Total timber volume sold (mbf).....	18,414
Christmas tree permits sold @ \$5.00 each	1,615
Personal use mushrooms permits	2,564
Personal use firewood permits (cords sold)	9,624
Personal use post and pole permits (CCF).....	93
Bough permits.....	1,000
Other personal use forest products permits	1,291

Soil and Water

Soil and Water resources improved (acres)	3,797
Watershed restored (acres)	10,580

Minerals

Hazard mine openings closed for public safety	8
Mineral plans processed.....	6
Minerals plans administered to standard.....	37
Mineral material contracts processed (sand, gravel...)	11
Mineral Notices of Intent Processed	13

Fisheries, Wildlife and Plants

Lake habitat enhancement (acres)	0
Stream habitat enhancement (miles)	70
Wildlife habitat enhanced by timber harvest/slashing (acres).....	683
Wildlife forage enhanced by wild-fires (acres)	2,934
Noxious weed control benefitting wildlife (acres)	1,805
Prescribed burning benefitting wildlife forage (acres)	810
Pre-commercial thinning stimulating forage production (acres)	218
Aspen treatments for wildlife (acres of conifer cut and burned)	2,229
Completed rare plant surveys (acres).....	2,238
New populations of rare plants found	10

Lands

Special use permits (lands).....	298
Boundary maintained (miles)	4
Boundaries marked to standard (new miles)	9.65
Corners maintained	75

Range

Rangeland acres sustainably managed to standard	2,277,341
Active grazing allotments.....	220
Grazing acres administered to standard	676,827
Animal Unit Months	185,431

Noxious Weeds

Number of acres treated.....	2,562
------------------------------	-------



Recreation

Developed Campgrounds	57
Picnic Areas	25
Rental cabins	24
Special Use Permits	240
Estimated annual visitors	692,000

Trails

Total miles	3,330
Miles of constructed or reconstructed trails	26
Miles maintained	1,254
Trailheads	61

Conservation Education Programs

Bear Aware Education Presentations	23
People reached	2,042
Conservation Education Programs	9
Students reached	364
Students reached during Bear Creek Field Days	646
Students reached during Montana Range Days	300

Heritage Resources

New prehistoric/historic sites discovered	48
Acres surveyed	15,783
Archaeological sites listed on National Register	1
Outreach/interpretation projects	1



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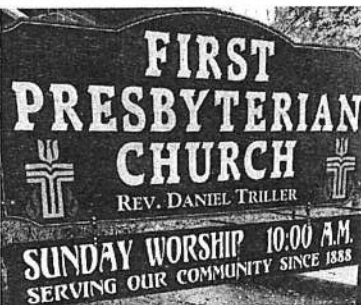
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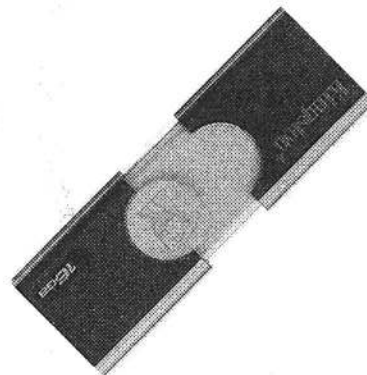
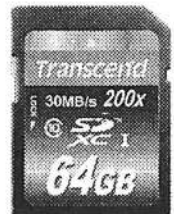
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Not Interested? Limited menu available!

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Spaghetti & Meatballs Family Style

Mixed green salad, garlic bread & dish of
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Add: Wine to go!

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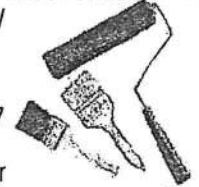
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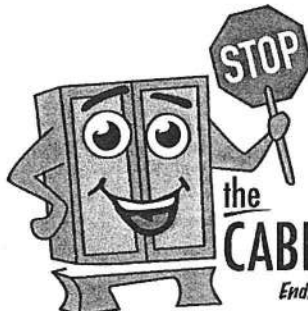
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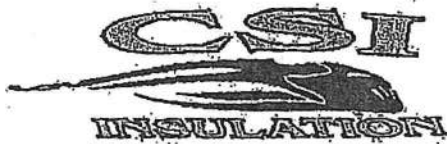
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