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Alberton's annual celebration keeps getting bigger and better every year. See inside for more photos and stories, including the Ugly Bartender Contest, KYSS-FM broadcasting live from Alberton, Monte, and Charlie Rock's graduation photo, as presented on the 70th anniversary.

Dusty: From ranch to bench

by **Nicholas R. Schwaderer**

Dusty Deschamps is a fifth-generation Montanan, his family originally coming over in the 1870s for gold, and then specializing in agriculture in the Missoula area.

"At the dinner table, my family would always argue," Deschamps said, in explaining why he chose a career path unique for his family. He said that he intrigued by these arguments and was always determined to prove that he was correct.



Judge Dusty Deschamps

After all these rounds at mealtime, his parents suggested that he should go to law school. He considered it, and decided that if he didn't like that avenue, he could always drop out.

It turned out that he did enjoy that pursuit very well. He was the top vote-getter in the June primary election for the position of Fourth District Court Judge, and Gov. Brian Schweitzer appointed him to fill out the term of retired Judge John Henson.

Deschamps grew up on a ranch east of Missoula, and went through all of his schooling there.

"I haven't been out of Missoula for more than 30 days at a stretch in my entire life," Deschamps said.

He attended Missoula County High School and graduated in 1962. He stayed local and went to the University of Montana, where he got his law degree.

His time at law school was extended during an unexpected accident in the fall of 1968. He was out elk hunting alone with a powerful gun with a shell in the chamber. It was getting dark so he was leaving the woods. He tripped over a stump, and got shot in the stomach, putting a hole right through his middle. Being 20 miles out of town, he had to

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Senators grill Bosworth: Use the HFRA authority

Subcommittee hears praise for DeBaugan, Happy Homemakers

by **John Q. Murray**

A U.S. Senate subcommittee grilled Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth Wednesday, asking him why the agency was not effectively using its authority under the Healthy Forests Restoration Act to treat fuels and protect communities from catastrophic wildfire.

Sen. Ron Wyden (D-OR) said that under HFRA, the Forest Service has treated only 77,368 acres among 20 million acres identified as needing work. At that rate, the work will take centuries, he said.

Even where it has done the work, the agency has tended to focus on "easy acres," such as those that can be burned in the Southeast, rather than the more expensive mechanical treatments required in the West.

The agency's failure to create HFRA projects and provide a reliable supply of timber could jeopardize the local mill infrastructure, the senators pointed out. If mills close due to a lack of supply, fuel reduction projects would immediately become significantly more expensive, they said.

Bosworth contested Wyden's figures, pointing out that since HFRA was passed in 2003, the agency has met or exceeded its fuel reduction targets each year. The agency has treated 8.5 million acres using all of its authorities, with 5.5 million of those acres in the wildland-urban interface, he said.

The Forest Service doesn't direct its line officers to use the

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Members of the Mineral County Conservation District tour the Clark Fork River, identifying examples of alterations that protect and damage the bank.

3-hour tour seeks to educate homeowners on riverbank

by **Nicholas R. Schwaderer**

Three speedboats, nine people, one mission: Raise awareness of creek and riverbank protection and conservation. The Mineral County Conservation District toured the Clark Fork River Tuesday to educate the public about 310 permits and preserving the riverbank from erosion.

The three-hour tour started at the

Big Eddy river access in Superior, and viewed the riverbank from Lozeau east of Superior to the peninsula in St. Regis. The crew was watching for examples where homeowners manipulated the riverbank without causing damage, as well as examples where their actions might cause erosion.

The conservation district has

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Free family fun: Mineral County Fair coming up August 3-5

by Peggy Prince

The Mineral County Fair Board is busy making the final plans for this year's fair, and it promises to be a real crowd-pleaser.

There is something for everyone at the Mineral County Fair and there is no gate fee charged.

Our Theme, "Remember Our Military—Past and Present" will echo throughout the parade and the fair. We have dedicated the fair to all military that have served or are serving our country, past and present.

The Superior Lions Club will be presenting the "Go For the Gold" Rodeo on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and team roping on Thursday evening.

4-H entrants will show off their projects and Mineral County residents will compete for prize ribbons, cash prizes, and awards in the Open Class competitions.

The contests range from flowers, fruits and vegetables to home canning, sewing, baking,

and such crafts as jewelry and woodworking. There is also a special category for nursing home residents.

The fair offers a full slate of great entertainment, including Elvis impersonator Ben "Presley" Klein, the Dixie Dandies, and the Northwest favorites Thunder Road and The Kelly Hughes Band.

We are also still seeking participants for the annual Talent Show to be held Saturday night at 5:30 p.m. before the rodeo. Contact Nancy Garcia at 822-4570 or email nlgarci@bigsky.net.

A new 'Kid's Corner' will be added to entertain the youngsters, and there will be children's horse games at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon in the arena.

The Alberton Ridge Runners Saddle Club, Skyline Drifters Drill Team, and Mineral Community Hospital will offer a horse safety demonstration during the children's horse games, on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the arena. Each child will receive a free helmet. After the

O-Mok-See in the Mineral Community Hospital Mobile Unit they will show a video on how to have a proper fit for your new helmet. All children are encouraged to attend. Have fun and ride safe.

The parade will include our very own Mrs. Montana (Alberton's Robyn Malek), new Superior fire chief John Woodland, and could even include you. Anyone is welcome to enter the parade and encouraged to endorse the theme to honor our military.

We will be awarding \$100 to the participant with the most and \$50 to the participant with the second-most open class entries at the fair. Anyone wishing to donate to a special premium award for a particular entry can contact Mary Jo Berry at 822-4800 to do so.

Lots of great food will be offered by the all-local non-profit vendors. We are excited that ALL of our food booths this year are civic organizations. They look forward to all of your smiling faces and hungry

appetites. Try them all and support our local community.

The Methodist Men will again be serving breakfast on Thursday – Saturday from 7am – 11am. They serve pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice and coffee. Have breakfast with your friends and neighbors. The Methodist Women will be serving salads, Taco, Chef and Green Salads.. St Mary's Queen of Heaven Catholic Church will be serving Hamburgers /Cheeseburgers, and their now famous Buffalo Burgers. Mineral Community Hospital will have BBQ Sandwiches, Cole Slaw, Cookies and Strawberry lemonade. The Superior Community Church will be serving Gyo's and snow cones. The 4-H booth will have candy, fountain Coke, hot dogs and chili dogs. Superior Senior Center will have Nachos, Polish Dogs, Ice Cream Cones, Sundaes and Floats. Relay for

Life is the new addition this year. They will serve Krispy Kreme Donuts and Frito and Chili Bags. If you have any questions or comments about the food or the vendors, please contact Mary Yarnall at 822-4366.

There are still spots available for vendors. Call Mary Jo Berry at 822-4800 to reserve your booth at just \$20 per day, for \$60 for the entire fair. See the official Mineral County Fair Book produced by the Fair Board for the official vendor form. The official Fair Book also includes forms for Open Class Fair Entries, Parade Registration, and Talent Show.

The official Fair Book is written each year by the Fair Board. This year, all net proceeds from advertising in the official Fair Book benefit the Mineral County Fair, thanks to the *Clark Fork Chronicle*, which donated its production costs.

Superior Fire names Eureka Pellet Mill employer of the month

by Chief John Woodland

The Superior Fire Department has named Eureka Pellet Mill Employer of the Month. A significant employer in Mineral County, the Eureka Pellet Mill supports the Superior Fire Department by allowing its employees to respond to fires during working hours. The generous support of employers like Eureka Pellet Mill plays a major role in helping the Superior Fire Department serve the communi-

ty. Eureka recycles what would otherwise be waste sawdust into energy, in the form of fuel for pellet stoves. They also produce animal bedding.

The Superior Fire Department is a combined Department, serving both the Town of Superior and surrounding Rural Fire District. Members are accepted from all areas served. New members are welcomed. If interested, please call 822-4672.

The Grapevine

by
Parris ja
Young

How would you or you and your family survive if the petroleum ran out tomorrow?



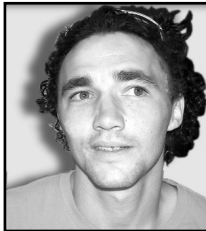
Al Abbey: The same way I've always survived ... the way I grew up ... no running water, no power, no TV. We just did it.



Arianne Allaway: I don't know. Just walk everywhere. I'd be late for everything, though.



Nate Bunton: Ride a bike.



Anthony Townsend: I've got a fine bike and kids, so I'm going to work. I could replace the jets on a vehicle so it'd run on alcohol like a toy car. I'd also sight in my rifle.

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Ugly Bartender Contest raises \$400

by Richard Werst

It takes a beautiful person to make an ugly bartender.

And now that the results are in from the Ugly Bartender Contest at the Sportsman's Bar, Alvin Abbey must be the most beautiful person of all.

Alvin was declared the winner in the contest, during which patrons could buy votes for 50 cents each.

All of the \$400 proceeds garnered from the voting process, combined with a little more money from T-shirt sales, will be donated to the local charity Helping Hands.

Asked what he thought about being voted the ugliest by his patrons, the winner responded by saying that he thought it was pretty much a popularity contest.



Alvin Abbey

"The good thing is that so much money was raised for Helping Hands," he said, adding that he thought that it would be a great idea if all three of the bars in Alberton participated in

the event next year because it would raise even more money for the charity.

The event was set to culminate during the annual Railroad Day weekend celebration.

Co-owners of the bar John Zunski and Tammy Johnson thanked everyone who voted, and extended a special thanks to bartenders Pauli Regan, Rosie Sibert, Marty Arni, Chrystal Ohara, and Alvin, for "shamelessly making it the event of the year."

The mock beauty pageant went off great—"Adult humor at its finest," John said.

Chronicle columnist Kristi Thisselle videotaped the contest so that those not there in person could also experience and enjoy the event.



Mrs. Montana, Robyn Malek, autographs a photo for KYSS radio personality Shawn Gooch, who exults as he broadcasts live from Alberton's Railroad Day Saturday.

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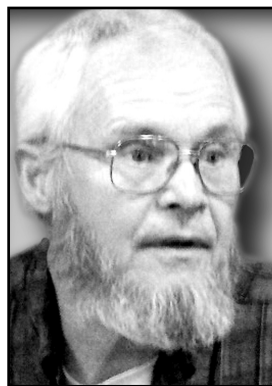
Immigration not problem

by Dick Darne

Sometimes an apparent problem is still a problem, but blamed on the wrong people. Take so called "illegal immigration." Think for a moment and it becomes apparent that it has been framed that way.

Some of us can remember back 30-40 years ago when there was no "illegal immigration" problem. Actually for many, many decades, about a million of our neighbors to the south came up across the border each year, picked the crops, and about a million went back when the work was done. They didn't stay because they had no Social Security number, it was against the law for employers to hire them, so with no work available, they had to go home.

Still, a cheap, compliant workforce has always been the goal of a lot of businesses. Enter "Reaganomics," the pertinent laws ceased to be enforced, voila! Cheap compliant workers. Heck, you didn't even have to pay them at all if you didn't want to. Great



for the bottom line. Big bonuses for big business tycoons. Just the thing for those jobs that can't be shipped overseas.

But back to the problem. Reexamined, it becomes "illegal employment." If you want to solve the problem, simply enforce the law. It's a lot cheaper than a

Haliburton no-bid fence.

Repeat after me, slowly, "Illegal employment" not "Illegal Immigration." Thank you. I am always happy to help solve the world's socioeconomic problems.

Next week I will report on my three-day, 100-mile bicycle trip with the Gravely Mountain Boys, picking and singing our way across Idaho. Also don't forget the Friends of the Library pot luck/fundraiser next Saturday in Superior. Heard there's some good music there.

You can contact Dick Darne by phone at 722-4575, by email at aldermandarne@hotmail.com or read more at albpap.blogspot.com.

Dusty

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drive himself all the way to the hospital, wounded.

Deschamps recovered in the hospital for more than a month. This put him far enough behind that he had to drop out of law school for a semester. He ended up working for the city of Missoula, prosecuting criminal cases. He resumed spring semester, and finished up the next semester in the fall, graduating in January 1970.

By that point there was an opening in the County Attorney's office in Missoula. He had been doing criminal prosecuting for the city, so he applied and got the job.

Deschamps said that it was not a good job with bad pay.

"I may have been the only applicant," Deschamps said wryly.

His boss, the county attorney, decided not to run in the next election, so Deschamps figured he'd run for county attorney. He won despite being very young and running against opponents much older than he was. Deschamps did point out that his opponent had only had about as much law experience as him.

Deschamps was county attorney for Missoula County until he retired in 1998. As the attorney, he handled not only criminal cases but also civil cases, representing everything from School Districts to Cemetery Districts. This gave a large dimension of variety to his work.

Deschamps said every case was interesting in its own way, and that he had many memorable ones. One of his first cases was a disturbing murder and abuse, and one of his last was a very similar case, committed by the son of this original murderer.

One of his more memorable civil cases included the moving of main power lines from along the river "in people's backyards," to farther out in the wilderness.

After retiring, Deschamps kept himself occupied by filling in as prosecutor across the state when conflicts of interest were involved. He also had his small practice. Most of his focus between 1998 and now was as tribal prosecutor on the Flathead Reservation.

He also had an experience running for Congress, and running for another presidential position among prosecutors. In the past Deschamps

has even considered running for State Supreme Court. He decided not to, because it would mean sitting at a desk all day, monotonously reviewing documents. As a district court judge, he said, he can be a part of these cases.

Deschamps said that he shares the frustration of many prosecutors with the current Montana Supreme Court over some decisions. He said that they are good, smart people, but that at times lack common sense. This was part of the reason that he'd considered running for the supreme court in the past.

Now as acting judge for the Fourth District (Missoula and Mineral counties) Deschamps said that he feels nervous, and hopes he does a good job. Some cases will be in areas that he's familiar with, whereas others may be a little new. He felt that in going from a prosecutor to a judge, his job doesn't change as much as one may think, because he's still essentially trying to do justice, and help the people.

Deschamps, though thoroughly involved in law through all these years, still lives on a ranch.

Mineral Community Hospital & Tamarack Medical Clinic

JULY IS OUTDOOR SAFETY MONTH: Preventing Sports Related Injuries

General guidelines: Before beginning an exercise program or training for an athletic event, follow a few simple guidelines to help prevent injuries.

Prevent injuries with proper attire and equipment

- ★ Make sure your equipment fits properly (i.e., helmet, tennis racquet grip, etc).
- ★ Make sure you wear quality shoes designed for your sport or foot type
- ★ Obtain necessary mouth guards or face masks for collision sports.

Prevent injuries by training and playing "smart"

- ★ Avoid overuse injuries like tendonitis and stress fractures by beginning slowly and gradually increasing the time and intensity of your workouts.
- ★ Acclimate yourself to the environment. Avoid heat or cold-related stresses.
- ★ Limit your workout session to two hours. Allow adequate recovery time and drink plenty of water before, during, and after practice or competition.

Prevent injuries by training correctly

- ★ Address a mix of muscle strength, endurance, cardiovascular fitness, and flexibility.
- ★ The minimum training requirement is two times per week to see improvement in aerobic or anaerobic activity.
- ★ Noticeable improvements in strength and endurance take three to four weeks.
- ★ Your pre-season conditioning program should begin six weeks prior to the sports season.

Warm-up and stretching: Prevent injuries by proper warm-up and stretching.

- ★ It prepares the body for performance, decreases the potential for soft tissue injury, & helps reduce delayed onset muscle soreness that can follow exercise.
- ★ Warm-up should consist of 15 minutes of sub-maximal sports-specific exercise. This activity increases the bodies heart rate, body and muscle temperature, and muscle elasticity.



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Senate wants faster progress; 'DeBaugan' sole success story

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HFRA authority for projects. They use all authorities available to them, including categorical exclusions, Bosworth said.

He also said the prescribed burns in the Southeast represented 17 percent of the agency's spending, not 40 percent, as Sen. Wyden suggested.

Sen. Wyden said he was having difficulty "unpacking" the many different statistics and asked for improved reporting from the Forest Service.

"I cannot coherently track all this mumbo-jumbo," he complained.

Why are there such meager results from HFRA, the senator asked, after Bosworth and Mark Rey previously testified that the Act would allow the Forest Service to do more with less money?

Other witnesses at the hearing cited the learning curve involved in developing effective collaboration, a lack of funding for the Forest Service, lawsuits by environmental groups, and a lack of skills among Forest Service line officers.

During the hearing, just one HFRA project was cited as a success: The "DeBaugan" project, near the towns of DeBorgia and Haugan.

Matthew Koehler, executive director of the WildWest Institute, testified that his group has been intimately involved with two HFRA projects, and

offered ideas about why some projects work and others fail.

The Bitterroot National Forest's East Fork projects offered just one collaborative meeting and no field trips, while the Lolo National Forest's DeBaugan project had six collaborative meetings and two field trips.

Unlike other projects that used Forest Service employees as facilitators, the DeBaugan project used an independent outside facilitator, Dr. Jim Burchfield, from the University of Montana's School of Forestry and Conservation.

"Dr. Burchfield has done an excellent job and the outside facilitation has allowed the collaborative group to build trust, rather than fight with a facilitator who might have their own agenda," Koehler said.

Koehler also praised the Superior Ranger District, West End Fire Chief Bruce Charles, and DeBorgia's "Happy Homemakers" group, which provided tasty cookies and brownies for all of the collaborative meetings.

"It's been a refreshing process and I personally believe that Superior District Ranger Rob Harper and his staff deserve a lot of credit," Koehler said.

But even that success has been tempered by a lack of funding, he pointed out. Work on the ground is not scheduled

to begin until 2009.

Koehler recommended that Congress fund restoration projects directly without coupling them with logging projects to pay their way.

The subcommittee heard from U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth and Regional Forester Gail Kimbell, Nina Hatfield from the Interior Department, Oregon forest county commissioner Colleen McLeod, Jay Jensen, who heads an organization of Western state foresters, and Rick Delaco, director of forestry for Ruidoso, N.M., which was ranked among the highest-priority fuels reduction project in the country back in 2000.

Delaco said Ruidoso remains at extremely high risk from wildfire six years later because the Forest Service officials assigned to the fuels reduction project lack the skills needed to implement a collaborative project.

"I call it the one-third rule," he said. Whenever any large organization is dealing with significant change, one-third of the agency's line officers have the new skills that are required and can maximize the effectiveness of the new tools; one-third can be taught the new skills, and one-third lack the necessary skills and will continue to struggle.

The Forest Service needs effective training for those implementing HFRA, he said.

Delaco also suggested that the Forest Service is double-counting some acres in coming up with its treatment totals. He said the agency counts the number of acres thinned and then counts the same acres again when the resulting slash piles are burned.

Jensen praised the development of Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPP), required under HFRA, which he said helped each local community prioritize the worst areas and share responsibility for community protection.

McLeod, a forest commissioner from Northeast Oregon, said that her county has completed its own CWPP and that it

represents an enormous amount of information. "Powerful knowledge requires equally powerful action," she said, and encouraged the Forest Service to put that knowledge to work. "Planning without implementation is a wasted process," she said.

Kimbell cited a successful collaboration regarding the Bonners Ferry watershed in the Idaho Panhandle. The group, which included local and tribal governments, had reached consensus before outsiders bogged down the process.

"Some outside groups from outside the community chose to take issue with the long-ongoing collaborative effort and the consensus decision and have really

disrupted the process," she said.

Sen. Ken Salazar (D-CO) said the increasing numbers of beetle-killed trees is creating an impending catastrophic wildfire that he called "the Katrina of the west."

Even though Hurricane Katrina was being tracked and everyone knew it was going to slam into the Gulf Coast, the government did not do enough to prepare for the crisis. "In the judgment of all who have reviewed it, it was a rather inept response on the part of the federal government," he said.

"I see a lot of analogies to problems that we face in the West," he said. "It seems we simply are not doing enough."



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University of Montana mascot Monte pauses to high-five a spectator among those lining the Railroad Day parade route.

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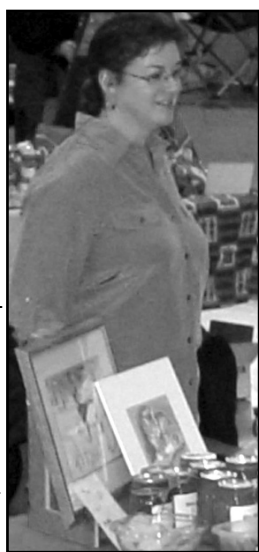
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Artist offers portrait demos

The River Street Art Show will be held July 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old School in Superior.

The event will include a demonstration of portrait painting by Sue Hummel, who has been commissioned by numerous local families to paint portraits, including individuals and group sittings. She has painted her subjects from life and also from photographs.

She will be offering the demonstrations throughout the day.



Sue Hummel

Sue also provides professional framing services at the Old School studio and laments that the framing work cuts into her art time. But, she says, she still enjoys doing it.

Artists interested in participating in the show must call and reserve a space for \$10. First come, first served; artists must bring their own displays and awnings. Contact: Gary Unrah 822-0136, Liz Gupton 240-2003, or Sue Hummel 822-3323.

Back in the day

Chronicle Country 40, 25, and 10 years ago

by **Nicholas R. Schwaderer**

July, 1966—In the local primary elections, Republicans Lisette Bennett and Charles Jensen opposed one other on the Republican ticket for county commissioner; no one filed as a Democrat.

Anna J. Murphy ran unopposed for superintendent of schools, Ted Warnken for assessor, Ruth E. Verley for treasurer and Walter T. Murphy for attorney.

Howard Borden went up against Francis Tamiatti for the Democratic ticket for sheriff, with Loryl Johnson was on the Republican ticket.

For state representative, Paul K Harlow, H.E. (Hank) Smith and Kermit C. Sullivan were the Democratic candidates

and Chris H. Stobie and George McCallum were the Republican candidates.

July, 1966—4-Hers had participated in a rugged survival camp in the Cabin City campgrounds. Split into five groups, the campers learned everything from essential survival to fire suppression. There were six to seven in a group and the St. Regis and Superior ranger stations helped by providing tents and two men to assist in the setting up of camp. As part of the fire suppression section, St. Regis Ranger Bert Ward gave a talk about the 1910 fire. The 4-Hers hiked, engaged in recreation and games and even participated in a flag raising ceremony. Group leaders included Denley Loge, Carol Walton and Kay Anderson.

July, 1981—Few were injured although there were many vehicle accidents in Mineral County.

On July 15 in the early evening, a truck had attempted a U-turn in front of Stangs in Saint Regis and had rolled over.

On July 9, two gentlemen driving a Datsun pickup too fast around a corner at Fish Creek

rolled it five or six times. Both escaped without injury.

That morning at Keystone, Marvin Likens flipped his truck over, carrying a load of logs. That blocked traffic to one-lane for the rest of the day.

On the morning of July 10 by the Quartz area a semi truck flipped over carrying tons of watermelons. The driver sustained minor injuries.

Only 1,000 feet away, a few hours later, an older couple tipped over a vehicle pulling a trailer a few hours later. The afternoon of July 14, an older gentleman fell asleep while driving through Lookout Pass. He hit a tree, but was not injured.

July, 1996—The XXVI summer Olympic games started in Atlanta, Georgia.

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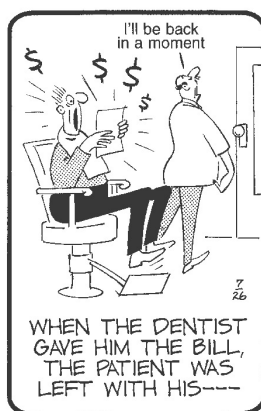
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies: www.sudoku.org.uk. Solution on page 11.

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Montana Trivia

Cedar Creek

1. The 1870 census showed that Cedar Creek had a population of 1,587 Caucasians, 30 Chinese, 20 Native Americans, and 10 African-Americans. Which of these four ethnic groups do some historians think mined the most gold?
2. How much gold was mined overall from Cedar Creek and how much came from the Lacasse brothers' mines?
3. Of the four boom towns in Cedar Creek (chronologically)-- Junction City, Louisville, Forest City, and Mayville-- which was the largest and of longest duration?
4. Who was Louisville named for?
5. After Louisville's buildings were dismantled to be used for flumes and only the saloon remained, what in January 1874 was the town's remaining population?

From the book "Chronicle Country Trivia" by John Q. Murray

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1. The Chinese. As prospectors left in search of richer strikes, the mines. 3. Forest City. 4. Louise Lozeau. 5. Three souls and one ghost. 2. Nine million dollars worth, half a million from the Lacasse brothers' Chinese took over the claims and through hard work, took out the gold.



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Eyes on the skies: Scorpius

by Daniel Pope

Scorpius (SKOR-pee-us), the Scorpion, looks more like what its name implies than do most constellations. It is perhaps the biggest and brightest constellation on the zodiac—the circle of animals.

To see Scorpius you will need to have a clear view of your southern horizon.

First look for Antares (an-TARE-eez), the bright reddish-orange star that is the heart of the Scorpion, about two closed fists at arms length above the southern horizon. Antares is the tenth brightest star in the northern hemisphere. The name Antares comes from Greek and means rival of Mars. The Greek name for Mars was Ares and anti is the prefix for against. The deep reddish-orange color of Antares does rival that of Mars. Antares is just below the ecliptic, the plane of our solar system, and so Mars does pass near Antares from time to time. They do make for a beautiful pair in a dark sky! Before sunrise in late December we will be able to see Mars and Jupiter very near Antares.

To the upper right of Antares you will see three stars in a vertical row that represents the head. To the lower left of Antares you will see the stars of the body that end by curling up into the tail with the stinger, the bright star Shaula (SHAW-la), on the end just above the horizon.

According to a Greek myth, Orion, the Great Hunter, had boasted that he would kill all the animals on Earth. To prevent this, the gods sent a scorpion to kill Orion by stinging him to death. The scorpion was successful but Orion was able to kill the scorpion before he died. Both Orion and the Scorpion were placed in the sky but on opposite sides so there would be no more fighting between these two. As Scorpius was rising from the east, Orion was setting in the west. Orion is a favorite winter constellation while Scorpius is a summer favorite.

The ancient people of the south pacific islands saw a Giant Fishhook in these stars and their story relates how one of their gods used it to pull their islands up from the bottom of the ocean.

Astronomers have determined that our home galaxy, the Milky Way, is a spiral galaxy with a high concentration of stars at the center. When we look just above and to the left

of the stinger of the Scorpion, we are looking in the direction of the center of our Milky Way Galaxy. It's natural to wonder why the sky isn't brighter since we are looking toward an area with a huge concentration of stars. We now know there are

thick layers of obscuring interstellar gas and dust clouds between us and the center of our galaxy. If you have a pair of binoculars of any type, look in this area and you will be able to see a lot of stars, as well as some dark areas. The dark areas are not areas that lack stars. Rather those are the areas where the interstellar gas and dust clouds are blocking the light from the stars concentrated toward the center of the galaxy. Generally speaking, throughout the cosmos, interstellar gas and dust clouds coalesce to form new stars.

At the end of a night of observing I look at and name all the constellations, stars, and planets that I know. They have become such old and familiar friends. At first it didn't take me long to say goodnight but now it takes longer and longer. I suspect that I am not alone in this type of ritual: my version of Goodnight John Boy from the Waltons' era.

For those who rise before the Sun on Saturday July 22 you will see brilliant Venus shining below the thinnest crescent of the waning Moon just above the eastern horizon.

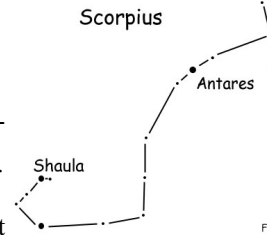
On July 4th and 5th I watched the Space Shuttle, Discovery, and the International Space Station streak across my sky at 17,300 mph 220 miles above me. It takes them just 92 minutes to complete an orbit around Earth. They were brighter than any of the stars but not as bright as Jupiter. I used the website

<http://www.heavens-above.com> to produce a chart that told me where to look and at what time in order to see them. The Space Station usually orbits at about 250 miles up but it has slipped to about 220 miles. Perhaps Discovery will boost the Space Station into a higher orbit.

Our topic next week will be Sagittarius the Archer or the Teapot.

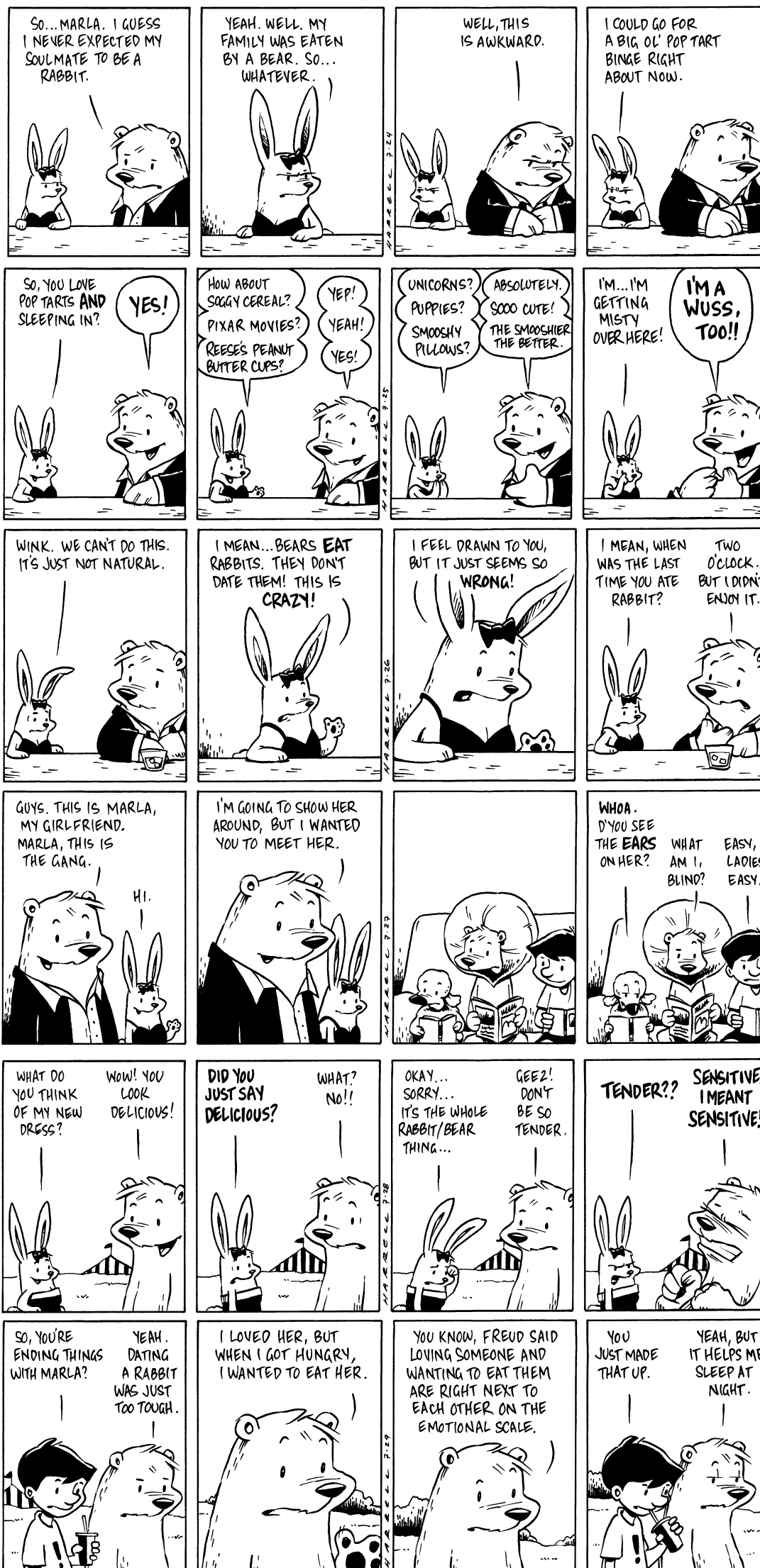
Clear skies.

Scorpius



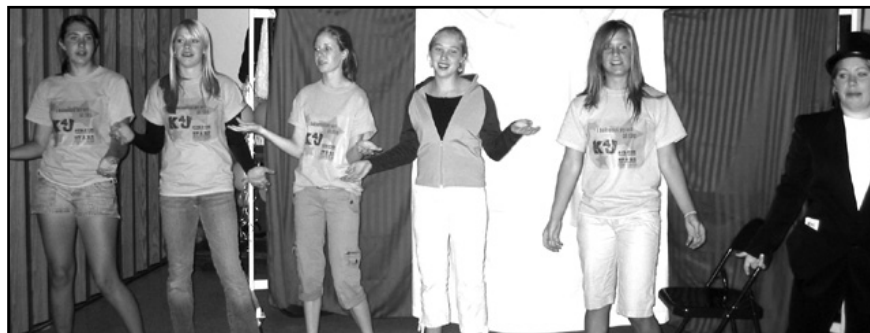
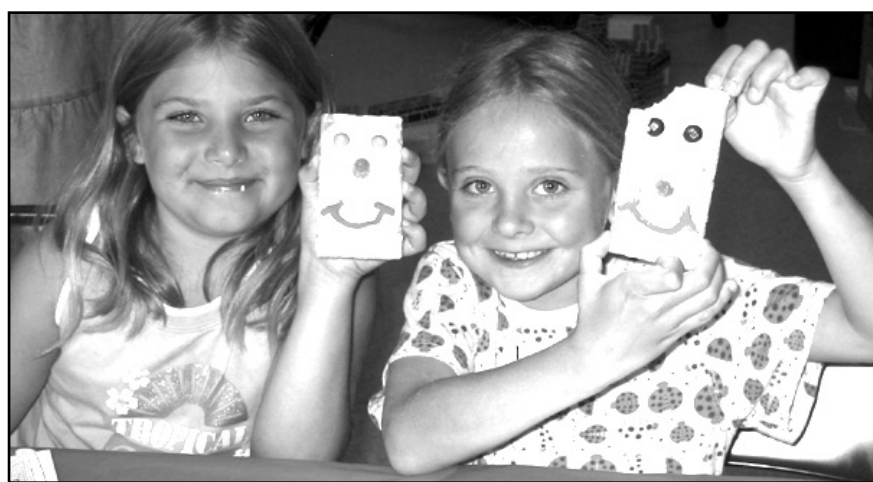
Facing South, Looking Up

Jupiter



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True stars shine during K4J Vacation Bible School



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Left: William Dworsky
Practices Balancing as a clown!
Top center: Brooke Yarnall
and Jamie McNally create treats
good to eat .

Bottom center: The cap-
tains teaching the kids one of
the songs. Caitlin Amundsen,
Courtney Hedrick, Shanna
Burke, Brittney Dahlberg,

Noelle Lebsock, & Bridget
Yarnall.

Right: "Balanico" the
Clown prepares for one of the
days kits (Taylor Amundsen).

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by Sally Yarnall

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The Circus was in full swing last week in Frenchtown as a group of Kids and their Captains worked hard learning about the virtue of balance and the importance of balancing work, play, rest, and prayer each and everyday.

During the week kids were encouraged to collect spare change and earn some extra money to send to some needy kids. Over \$150 was collected for the week. AWESOME!

Each day had a different focus and the kids went from station to station learning about this focus.

The priest at St. John's and the pastor at the Lutheran church were truly impressed with leadership and hard work of the captains for the week. Noelle Lebsock, Caitlin Amundsen, Bridget Yarnall, Courtney Hedrick, Taylor Amundsen, Shanna Burke and Brittney Dahlberg deserve special recognition in the giving of their time, talents and spirit as they conducted the circus.

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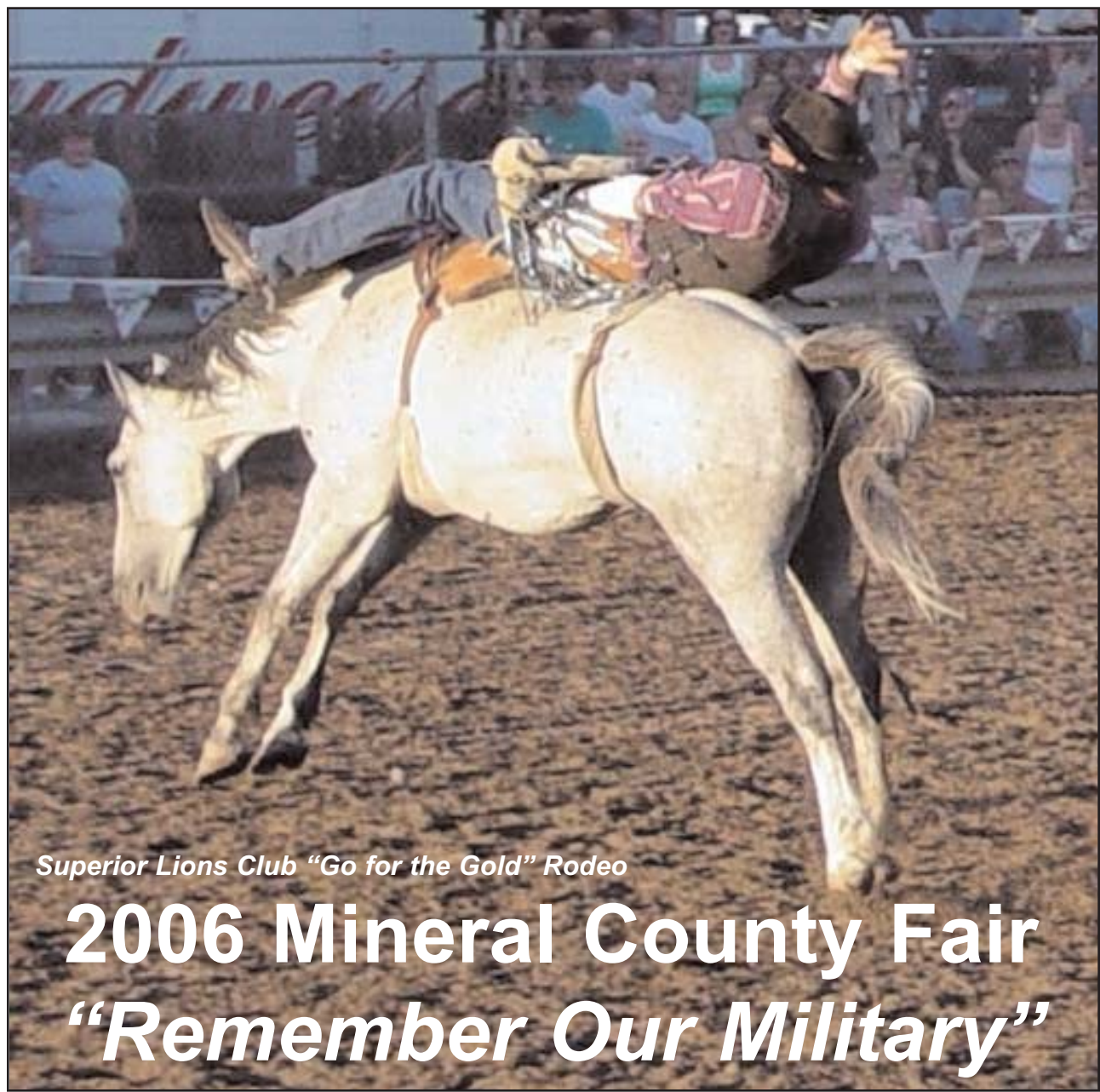
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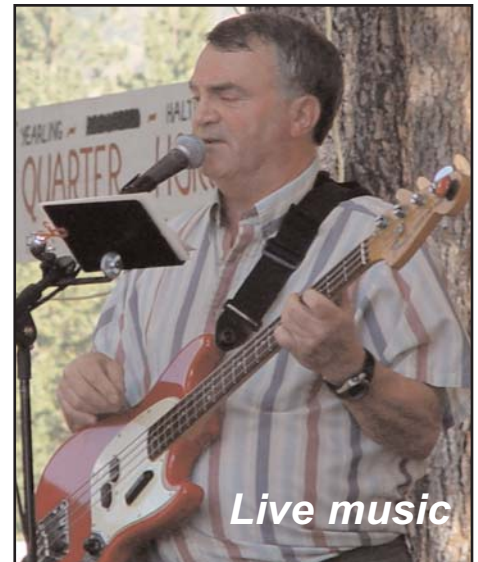
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Quilt Show Friday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



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Schedule

Tuesday, August 1, 2006

5 p.m. - 4-H Work Night at the fairgrounds

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006

8 a.m. - Poultry Entries

10 a.m. - Poultry Judging & Show

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Entries taken for exhibits to be shown in the 4-H building (all entries except livestock)

Thursday, Aug. 3, 2006

7 - 11 a.m. Breakfast served

7 - 9 a.m. - Open class and 4-H entries taken in 4-H Building; health inspection and entry 4-H horses

8:45 a.m. - Judges Orientation in front of the 4-H Building

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - 4-H Interview Judging (Refer to posted schedule and mailing for your time)

9 a.m. - Judging of 4-H Building Exhibits (4-H Bldg closed)

10 a.m. - Food & Game Booths open

10 a.m.- 3 p.m. - 4-H Horse Judging in the Arena 1) Showmanship at Halter 2) 4-H Horse Project Judging

1 p.m. - Rabbit Judging

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 4-H Livestock entries accepted

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Music on the Green

7 p.m. - Team roping in the Arena sponsored by the Superior Lions Club

8 p.m. - Live Music and Dancing On the Green

Friday, August 4, 2006

7 - 11 a.m. Breakfast served

7 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Health inspection and entries taken for Open class and 4-H Livestock.

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Floriculture entries taken, Jr. High

9 a.m.- Livestock Judging in the Show Ring - Round Robin immediately after judging

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cabin Fever Quilt Guild show, "Quilts 'n Saddles," H.S. multipurpose room

1 p.m. - Floriculture Judging.

12 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Live Music on the Green - Dixie Dandies

4 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Live Music on the Green - Ben "Presley" Klein and The Rockabillies

8 p.m. - Superior Lions Club "Go for the Gold" Rodeo. Ticket pre-sales at Westgate True Value & Cenex or rodeo chair Guy Gould 822-3096

10 p.m. - Live Music and Dancing on the Green - Thunder Road

Saturday, August 5, 2006

7 - 11 a.m. Breakfast served

10 a.m. - Fair Parade through Superior to the Fairgrounds

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cabin Fever Quilt Guild show, "Quilts 'n Saddles," high school multipurpose room

12 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Live Music on the Green

1 p.m. - Horse Games for Kids (15 and younger) in the Arena. Free helmets for all children.

3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Parade Announcements

4 p.m. - 4-H Livestock Auction

5:30 pm - 8 p.m. - Talent Show with Our Very Own World-Famous Nancy Garcia as emcee

8 p.m. - Superior Lions Club Rodeo - Ticket presales at Westgate True Value & Cenex or rodeo chairperson Guy Gould 822-3096

10 p.m. - Live Music & Dancing on the Green - Kelly Hughes And The Kelly Hughes Band

There may be other events scheduled. Check at the Fair Office for more information. Most events handicapped accessible. All events free except the rodeo performances.

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NOTICE

Early registration for livestock (open class and 4-H) is requested so that we can plan for enough pens to house the animals. Contact the Extension Office, 822-3545. Absolutely no non-livestock entries will be taken after 9 a.m. on Thursday, August 3rd.

KIDS GAMES

The Alberton Ridge Runners Saddle Club, Skyline Drifters Drill Team, and Mineral Community Hospital will offer a horse safety demonstration Saturday at 1 p.m. in the arena. Each child will receive a free helmet. After the O-Mok-See, the Mineral Community Hospital Mobile Unit will show a video on proper helmet fit.

FOOD BOOTHS

All of our food booths this year are civic organizations.

The Methodist Men will again be serving breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice and coffee. **The Methodist Women** will be serving salads, taco, chef and green salads. **St. Mary's Queen of Heaven Catholic Church** will be serving burgers, cheeseburgers, and their now-famous buffalo burgers. **Mineral Community Hospital** will have BBQ sandwiches, coleslaw, cookies and strawberry lemonade.

Superior Community Church will be serving gyros and snowcones. **4-H** will have candy, fountain Coke, hot dogs and chili dogs. **Superior Senior Center** will have nachos, polish dogs, ice cream cones, sundaes and floats.

Relay for Life is the new addition this year. They will serve Krispy Kreme Donuts and Frito and Chili Bags. Questions or comments? Call Mary Yarnall, 822-4366.

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Kelly Hughes returns to cap Fair Saturday night

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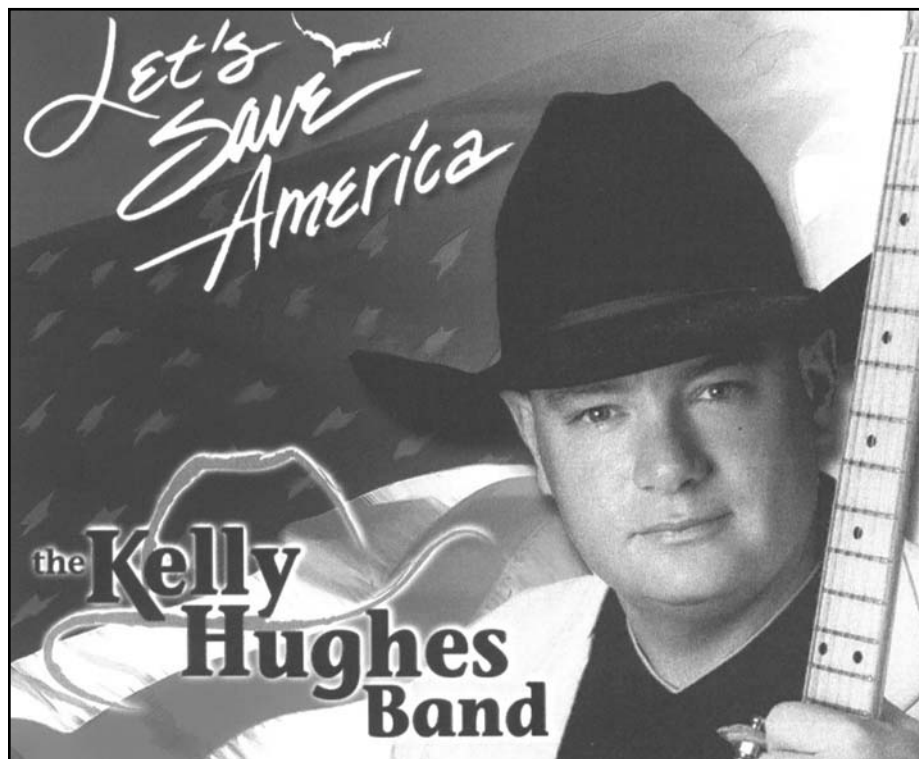
Kelly Hughes, a native of Northern Idaho, started playing country music at the Garwood Tavern at age 14. In Kelly's younger years, he says, he was influenced by Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings, and George Jones. At 21 he opened his own country club called "Kelly's". Some of Nashville's biggest stars came to north Idaho and played in his club. This gave Kelly a chance to learn from the best there is down in Nashville Tennessee. Kelly has shared the stage with over 70 famous stars including: Juice Newton, Dan Seals, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Brad Paisley, Black Shelton, Ballamy Brothers, Pat Green, John Anderson, Kentucky Head Hunters, Mel McDaniel, Vince Gill, Collin Raye, John Conley, Brooks N Dunn, LeAnn Rimes, Larry The Cable Guy, Johnny Lee,

David Allen Coe, Patty Loveless, and our favorite Hank Thompson.

Nelly has recorded eight albums. In his latest, called "Old Favorites of Mine," he sings songs from old stars that have touched him along the way to his success. Kelly spends time at his cabin in Montana fishing, four-wheeling, and doing family things.

After 20 very successful years in State Line Idaho at Kelly's Country Club, Kelly decided to make one of the biggest changes of his life. He closed his night-club and began touring with his award-winning show band around the Northwest. The Mineral County Fair Board and the Superior Lions Club are proud to have Kelly Hughes and The Kelly Hughes Band return for another performance on Saturday night starting at 10:00. p.m.

Dig out those cowboy boots, and plan on spending the evening dancing to the boot-scootin' music of Kelly Hughes.



'Thunder Road' Friday night



Thunder Road is a Country-Western/Country Rock band that has been performing in North Idaho for years. With vocal harmonies that soothe and excite and a fiddle that is absolutely sparkling, this band will win over everyone! Playing your favorite hits from today and yesterday, this band will have you doin the ten step in no time! Thunder Road will be performing Friday immediately following the rodeo.

Dixie Dandies Friday noon

The Dixie Dandies, a favorite of the Downtown Coeur d' Alene Concert Series, is a 7 piece band performing that special New Orleans Dixieland Jazz sound and the never-forgotten hits of the 30's and 40's. Bruce Davis fronts this all-star group whose songs range from Woody Herman to Tommy Dorsey to Nat King Cole to Bill Crosby and maybe a few contemporary songs. A grand time is guaranteed to all ages



who join the band for this festive concert. The Dixie Dandies will be on stage Friday from 12-3. Plan on

coming down and having lunch while listening to this very entertaining group from Idaho.

Ben 'Presley' Klein & The Rockabillies on Friday 4-7 p.m.

Ben "Presley" Klein and The Rockabillies take you down memory lane as they perform hits from the 50's and 60's. With a father and son tribute to Elvis and entertaining renditions of Connie Francis, Patsy Cline and others, their romance song and dance provide a wonderful evening of music. Be there or be square!



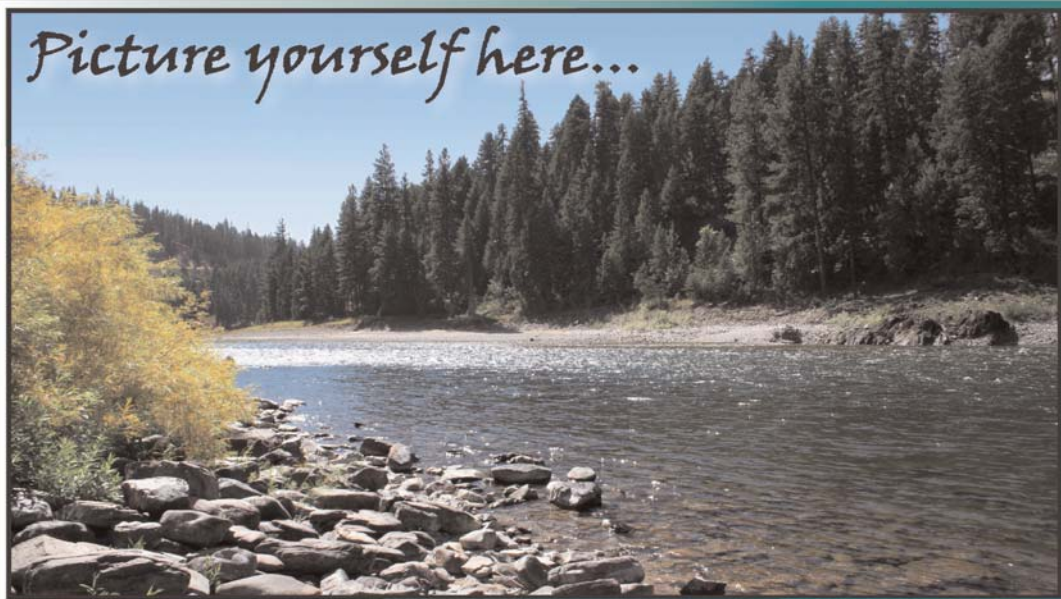
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ENTRY FORM INSTRUCTIONS

- * Submit a separate entry form for each quilt.
- * Submit your entry form(s) by July 26 to: GAYNELLE STAMM, 2 DONLAN FLATS RD., ST. REGIS, MT 59866
- * Drop off quilts to Superior High School multipurpose room between noon and 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 3. You will receive a receipt at this time.
- * Pick up quilts at 6:00 pm, Saturday, August 5. You must bring your receipt.
- * For more information, contact Gaynell Stamm at 826-1843.

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| 2. Bed quilt – pieced | 6. Small wallhanging under 145" perimeter |
| 3. Bed quilt –any other technique | 7. Miscellaneous – home décor, clothing |
| 4. Lap or crib quilt | 8. Antique – display only |

QUILT HISTORY/STORY A note about the quilt including the name of the block or pattern and name of the designer and any special techniques used. Attach more paper if necessary.

Entry Form: Fair Parade, August 5

The theme for this year's Mineral County Parade on Saturday, August 5 is "Remember Our Military--Past and Present."

Participants are encouraged to register in advance.

Registration forms are available at the post offices in Alberton, Superior, and St. Regis.

Lineup begins at 9 a.m. at Cenex on West Mullan Road, and the parade starts at 10 a.m.

You can mail your parade release form and registration to: Bernie Walsh, PO Box 1175, Superior MT 59872, or drop it off at Cenex or Cessna's. For more information, call Bernie Walsh at 822-7007.

Event: Mineral County Fair Parade, Aug. 5, 2006, Superior 59872

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Signature of Participant

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Mineral County Fair Parade Registration Form "Remember Our Military--Past and Present"

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| B. _____ Children's Float | J. _____ Boy On Horse |
| C. _____ Decorated Bike | K. _____ Girl On Horse |
| D. _____ Antique Car | L. _____ Costumed Rider on Horse |
| E. _____ Large Equipment | M. _____ Adult On Horse |
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Mineral County Fair Open Class Entry Blank

This entry blank is to be used for all Open Class entries, including Scouts, Camp Fire, livestock, and floriculture. Please use a separate blank for those items as they are judged at different times and places than other entries. Extra forms are available at the local Extension Office, St Regis Visitor Center and the local Post Offices, as well as at the fairgrounds. **Wednesday: Poultry entries are taken at 8 a.m. and judging is at 10 a.m.** Entries will be accepted at the 4-H building Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Livestock entries will be accepted Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.. Floriculture entries will be accepted at the Jr. High building Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. NO flowers entries will be accepted after 11 a.m. so that the judge

and clerk can begin judging promptly. Only the judge and clerk are allowed in the exhibit area during judging. After all ribbons have been placed, the area will be open to the public for viewing. The undersigned exhibitor agrees to indemnify and not hold responsible the Mineral County Fair Board, the Mineral County Board of County Commissioners and the County of Mineral as well as the Superior Lions Club or any other sponsoring group, association or agency for any and all liability which may arise as a result of bodily injury, including death, or any damage to property, as a result of my or my child's participation in the Mineral County Fair, the Superior Lions Club Rodeo and any other occurrences associated with these two events.

NAME OF EXHIBITOR _____ AGE _____ (If under 18)

SIGNATURE _____
(If under 18, exhibitor and parent must sign)

Mailing Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Type of Entry

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Floriculture _____

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MINERAL COUNTY FAIR

General Rules and Regulations

All items submitted for judging must be the product of the exhibitor's labor. Purchased items can be exhibited as "Display Only"

Section 1. Exhibitors in all divisions will be limited to bona fide Mineral County residents.

Section 2. The Board of Mineral County Fair Commissioners (hereafter referred to as " the board") reserves the rights to interpret these rules and regulations as it sees fit. It shall also be empowered to arbitrarily settle and determine all matters, questions and differences arising out of, in connection with and incident to the fair, including all matters of disagreement among superintendents, exhibitors, clerks, concessionaires, commercial booths, non-profit booths and any other persons involved with the fair.

Section 3. The board reserves the right to amend or add to these rules as it sees necessary.

Section 4. Any person or persons who willingly or knowingly violate these rules and regulations of the Mineral County Fair will forfeit any premiums or privileges they have received, and will be subject to any penalty that the board should find necessary.

Section 5. The board will not pay or assume transportation charges for any articles entered for exhibition.

Section 6. The board will exercise care and diligence to insure the safety of stock or other articles entered for exhibition after their arrival. Under no circumstances will the board be responsible for any injury or damage done to any exhibit

or animal.

Section 7. The board reserves the right to remove from the fairgrounds any exhibit found by the board to be unsuitable or objectionable.

Section 8. All property of any character entered for competition or display or for any other purpose, or being anywhere on the fairgrounds shall be subject to the control of the board.

Section 9. There will be no limit on the number of entries by any person under any lot number in any division of the fair with the exception of those entering 4-H projects, and all exhibits must be entered under the name of the person who has actually made or cared for the exhibit. Those open class projects entered just for show shall be labeled "For exhibition only."

Section 10. Cash premiums for the first and second places in the open class section of the fair will be paid out at the fair office on Saturday from 4:00 – 7:00 pm. or picked up at the Extension Office after August 22, 2005. Exhibitors may begin removing their exhibits after 7:00p.m. Saturday Please bring your ribbons with you to collect your premium money. All first and second places in open class are asked to sign for their premium money at the fair office (4-H is not included, and there is no premium money awarded for third, fourth, fifth or participant places). Premium checks will be issued to those first or second place winners who are unable to pick up their premiums in person. The checks will be honored for only 60 days after they are issued. Cash premiums will be paid to Mineral County residents

only.

Section 11. No minor will be allowed to camp overnight on the fairgrounds unless chaperoned. This applies to campers, trailers and tents as well as 4-H exhibit buildings. Chaperones for each group must be listed with the fair secretary along with parents' names and phone numbers for each minor.

JUDGES' RULES

Section 1. The board reserves the right to offer premiums or not to; for any exhibits. Premiums are paid according to the amounts listed in each class for first and second places.

Section 2. Where there is only one entry in a lot, the judge has the right to award first, second and/or any place according to the exhibit's merits.

Section 3. Care shall be taken to secure the best judges available and their decisions shall be final.

Section 4. Any exhibitor, observer, parent or leader trying to influence the judges will be promptly expelled from the competition and judging.

Section 5. Judges are required to list the awards earned by exhibitors on the judging sheets and sign the completed sheet with his or her clerk. Judging sheets are then given to the fair secretary to enable her to compile the results.

Section 6. If an exhibit is improperly tagged at entry, it may be placed in the proper class by the clerk provided that class has not already been judged. The board is not responsible if the change is not made in time for the judging.

Section 7. All judges' decisions are final except in the cases of error or fraud.

TOBACCO-FREE CAMPUS POLICY

On June 1, 2001, Superior School District adopted a tobacco-free campus policy prohibiting all tobacco use by students, staff and the public on school property at any time. Areas of the school campus used during the fair include the Junior High building, and the Junior High recreation area east of the building. The trustees, staff, and students of Superior Schools appreciate the willingness of the Fair Board in helping us implement this policy, and we appreciate the cooperation of all fair goers in observing this policy.

EDUCATIONAL BOOTHS

The purpose of the educational booths is to inform and educate the public as to the functions and goals of participating groups. The theme for the education booth entries is the same as the overall fair and parade theme. Each entrant may use any materials, new or old, natural or artificial, to convey the theme as it applies to its group. Each display should be 4'x4' if it is to be exhibited in an educational booth. Booth reservations will be accepted in a first come, first serve basis. Each entrant must fill out an entry form, which are available by calling 822-4800. Since all of the booths compete on an equal basis, one blue ribbon for first place, one red ribbon for second place, and one white ribbon for third place will be awarded.

SUPERIOR LIONS CLUB "GO FOR THE GOLD" RODEO

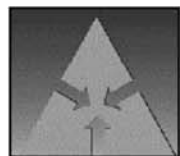
Months before the actual rodeo, 30+ members of the Superior Lions Club can be seen scrambling around the Mineral County Fairgrounds preparing the 800-seat rodeo arena

for the Superior Lions Club Rodeo. Families and area schools plan their reunions and get-togethers around that time. It is definitely a family event.

Brothers Alan and Roger Brockway, along with long-time members Gary Chambers, Roger Kesting, and Orville Thompson, talked about the idea of a rodeo in Mineral County, so in 1983 the Superior Lions Club hosted its first rodeo. In 1988 Roger Brockway came up with the idea of adding something more for the contestants, so each year an ounce of gold is added to the jackpot. To win you need to be high winner three times. In 2005, the Rodeo awarded the gold for the very first timeto three-time winner Denny Cross. This year the rodeo jackpot holds 1 ounce (valued at market price). The contractor for this year's rodeo is Lillian Rodeo Stock, Brockway, Montana.

The Lions Club is very generous in raising donations for the Sight Conservation, which provides eye glasses to area students in need. They also sponsor or donate to: Boys and Girls State; The Ruby Sullivan Memorial Scholarship; Mineral County Relay For Life; and athletes who have gone abroad. With Women In Timber, the Lions Club donates Christmas gifts and food baskets that they help deliver to various needy families during the holidays.

Tickets for the rodeo can be purchased at Westgate True Value (at the bottom of Castles' IGA), Cenex in Superior, or by calling 822-4802, 822-4848, or contacting Guy Gould at 822-3096. Reserve tickets are \$10, and \$9 general admission tickets can be purchased the day of the rodeo.



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OPEN CLASS

LIVESTOCK DIVISION 1

All animals must be in good health. The board is not responsible or liable for the well-being or health of any animal exhibited at the fair. Certification of registry for purebred classes must be furnished any time it is requested. Exceptions will be noted in hog and sheep classes. A sow with suckling pigs will constitute a "Sow and litter."

All livestock including beef, dairy, sheep, swine and goats must be entered between 7 and 9 am, on Friday morning of the fair.

All animals must be fed and cared for the by the exhibitor.

BEST OF CLASS WINNERS will be selected from the entire class regardless of sex or breed and a purple ribbon will be awarded. First place entries will receive a \$1.50 premium and second place a \$1.00 premium. Each will receive a ribbon. Third place also receives a ribbon but no premium.

All feeding and watering containers must be furnished by the exhibitors for his/her own use. This rule is established to curb the potential spread of disease. No straw will be allowed for bedding because it has been deemed a fire hazard.

CLASS 1 - DAIRY CATTLE

All bulls must be registered. Females may be registered or grade. Use proper suffix and lot number to designate your entry, such as class 1. Example: A-1 would be the entry for a Holstein, Sr. Bull.

A - HOLSTEIN
B - BROWN SWISS
C - GUERNSEY
D - DUAL PURPOSE BREEDS

E - JERSEY

Lot

1 - Sr. Bull (2 yrs. & +)
2 - Sr. Cow (3 yrs. & +)
3 - Jr. Cow (2-3 yrs.)
4 - Jr. bull (1-2 yrs.)
5 - Heifer (1-2 yrs.)
6 - Bull Calf
7 - Heifer Calf

CLASS 2 - DAIRY GOATS

Open to females registered or grade. No males will be allowed on the fairgrounds except for male kids younger than four (4) months old. All goats must be in good health. All females in milk must be milked before 9 a.m. prior to judging.

Lot

1 - Female (less than one yr.)
2 - Female (1-2 yrs.)
3 - Female (2 yrs. & older)
4 - Dam & daughter
5 - Male kid (1-4 mos.)

CLASS 3 - BEEF CATTLE (BARN)

Registered - Show Barn Entry
No exhibitor is allowed more than two entries in any lot because of space restrictions. If animal has placed in the first lot, it is eligible to compete for Grand Champion. An affidavit of the animal's age must be shown upon request. Use proper suffix and lot number to designate your entry. For example, "CLASS 3, A-1" would be Angus Sr. Bull. Please state whether bull or heifer.

A - ANGUS
B - HEREFORD
C - SIMMENTAL
D - ANY OTHER BREED

Lot

1 - Bull / heifer calf (calved after Jan. 1 current yr.)
2 - Bull / heifer calf (calved Nov-Dec. last yr.)

3 - Bull / heifer Sr. calf (calved Sept-Oct. last yr.)
4 - Bull / heifer summer yr. 1 (calved May-Aug. last yr.)
5 - Bull / heifer spring yr. 1 (calved Mar-Apr. last yr.)
6 - Bull / heifer jr. yr.1 (calved Jan-Feb. last yr.)
7 - Bull / heifer sr. yr. 1 (calved Sept-Dec. 2yrs. ago)

8 - Bull / heifer 2 yrs. (Jan-Aug. 2 yrs. age)

9 - Cow with calf at side

10 - Champion heifer, any age

11 - Reserve champion heifer, any age

12 - Champion bull, any age

13 - Reserve champion bull, any age

CLASS 4 - BEEF CATTLE (PEN)

Same lot numbers as barn entry cattle, except, CLASS 4

CLASS 5 - SWINE

Use the proper suffix and lot number for your entry.

A - CHESTER WHITE

B - DUROC

C - HAMPSHIRE

D - HAMPRACE

E - ANY OTHER BREED

Lot

1 - Sr. boar (1 yr. & +)

2 - Sr. sow (1yr. & +)

3 - Jr. boar (-1 yr.)

4 - Gilt (1 yr.)

5 - Sow & litter

6 - Pen/3 butcher hogs (190-260lbs. each)

7 - Pen/3 feeder hogs (140-190 lbs. each)

CLASS 6 - SHEEP

Use proper suffix and lot number for your entry.

A - COLUMBIA

B - HAMPSHIRE

C - SUFFOLK

D-ANY OTHER BREED

Lot

1 - Ram (1 yr. & +)

2 - Ewe (1 yr. & +)

3 - Ram Lamb (-1 yr.)

4 - Ewe Lamb (-1 yr.)

POULTRY AND RABBITS DIVISION B

All poultry and rabbits must be in good health on entry day. Any animal showing signs of sickness must be removed from the grounds immediately.

No fowl or rabbits may compete for more than one prize with the exception that ribbon winners may compete for Grand and Reserve

Champions. These champions in both the poultry and rabbit classes will be chosen from among all entries in each class regardless of sex or breed. A purple ribbon is awarded to Best of Class; plus \$1.50 premium and ribbon will be awarded to first and second places, respectively.

Breed of animal must be indicated on entry form. Poultry must be at least four months old with the exception of the Fryer Class. Birds will be judged by the American Standard of Perfection or Utility.

All poultry must be free of parasites - i.e. lice and mites and disease.

Birds may be any breed, hybrid or cross. Breed must be specified on the livestock entry form.

CLASS 1 - Exhibition Poultry - Large Fowl

CLASS 2 - Exhibition Poultry - Bantam

CLASS 3 - Poultry Production - Egg

CLASS 4 - Poultry Production - Meat

CLASS 5 - Single Fryer

Fryer must be 7-10 weeks of age and

weigh between 4.5 and 6 pounds each.

Lot:

Cock - male hatched prior to 1/1 of current year
Hen - female hatched prior to 1/1 of current year
Cockerel - male hatched after 1/1 of current year
Pullet - female hatched after 1/1 of current year
Old Trio - Cock and two hens of same breed
Young Trio - Cockerel and two pullets of same breed

CLASS 6 -Turkeys

Lot:

Young Hen - Female turkey hatched after 1/1 of current year
Young Tom - male turkey hatched after 1/1 of current year
Old Hen - Female turkey hatched prior to 1/1 of current year
Old Tom - Male turkey hatched prior to 1/1 of current year

CLASS 7 - Ducks Exhibition and CLASS 8 - Ducks Production

Lot:

Young Duck - female hatched after 1/1 of current year
Young Drake - male hatched after 1/1 of current year
Old Duck - female hatched prior to 1/1 of current year
Old Drake - male hatched prior to 1/1 of current year

CLASS 9 - Geese

Lot:

Young goose - female hatched after 1/1 of current year
Young Gander - male hatched after 1/1 of current year
Old Goose - female hatched prior to 1/1 of current year
Old Gander - male hatched prior to 1/1 of current year



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1 Dozen Chicken - Brown
1 Dozen Chicken - White
6 Eggs - Turkey
6 Eggs - Duck
6 Eggs - Geese
CLASS 11 - Ornamental Birds
This class also includes guinea,

pheasants, peafowl etc
Lot:
Male Pigeon (1 yr. +)
Male Pigeon (-1 yr.)
Female Pigeon (1 yr.)
Female Pigeon (-1 yr.)
Male Ornamental Bird (1 yr. +)
Male Ornamental Bird (-1 yr.)
Female Ornamental Bird (1yr.+)
Female Ornamental Bird (-1 yr.)
CLASS 12 - Rabbits
Lot:

Buck (state breed)
Doe (state breed)
Doe & Litter (state breed)
Pen or Three Fryers (up to 5 lbs. each) (state breed)
CLASS 1 - EGG BREEDING MEDITERRANEAN OR EGG BREED
Lot
1 - Three hens
2 - Three pullets (this yr.. hatch)
3 - Three capons (12 weeks

and younger)
4 - Roosters (1 yr. or older)
5 - Cockerel (less than one yr.)
CLASS 2 - DUAL PURPOSE BREED CHICKENS
Same lot numbers and descriptions as in Class 1 but be sure to use Class 2 suffix.
CLASS 3 - TURKEYS
Lot
1 - Young hen
2 - Young tom
3 - Old hen
4 - Old tom
CLASS 4 - DUCKS
Lot
1 - Young ducks, pair, one make and one female
2 - Old ducks, pair, one male and one female
CLASS 5 - GEESE
Lot
1 - Old geese - pair, one male and one female
2 - Young geese, pair, one male and one female
CLASS 6 - EGGS
Lot
1 - One dozen (egg-breeding chicken)
2 - One dozen (dual purpose breed chicken)
3 - Six eggs (turkey)
4 - Six eggs (ducks)
5 - Six eggs (geese)
CLASS 7 - RABBITS
Lot
1 - Buck (state breed)
2 - Doe (state breed)
3 - Doe & litter (state breed)
4 - Pen or three fryers (up to 5 lbs... ea. state breed)
CLASS 8 ORNAMENTAL BIRDS
Lot
1 - Male pigeon (1 yr. +)
2 - Male pigeon (-1 yr.)

3 - Female pigeon (1 yr.)
4 - Female pigeon (- 1 yr.)
5 - Male ornamental bird (1yr.+)
6 - Male ornamental bird (-1 yr.)
7 - Female ornamental bird (1yr. +)
8 - Female ornamental bird (-1yr.)
AGRICULTURAL CROPS DIVISION C
All entries must be current year's crop except threshed grain or threshed forage which may be either current or last year's crop. In case of complaints against an exhibitor, the board reserves the right to make the final decision.
Exhibits will not be eligible for competition unless the specified amount is shown. All sheaves of grain, forage crops and grasses must not be less than three or more than five inches in diameter just below the heads. Grains must be tied in at least three places and forage crops in at least one place. Best of Class will be awarded a purple ribbon. First places will receive a ribbon and \$1.50 premium and second place will receive a ribbon and a \$1.00 premium. Third place will only receive a ribbon.
Hint to exhibitors: The purity and quality are the two points to remember when preparing samples of threshed grain for show. Purity is validated 35 percent and quality at 65 percent samples of threshed grain for show. Purity is valued at 35 and quality at 65 percent.
WHEAT - All samples should be free of dirt, weed seeds, chaff and other grains. There should be no evidence of smut in the sample. The sample should be pure as to variety and class of grain. The grain in the sample ought to be large, plump and of a hard flint texture. A deep, yet clear, dark-red color is best milling wheat.

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FORAGE SHEAVES - Forage sheaves are judged upon their apparent forage quality, purity and yield. It is essential that the show samples be cured in a way that will preserve the natural green color and amount of foliage.

CORN - Corn samples should be carefully selected. The ears should be firm, well-matured and show good quality. Best of division will be awarded a purple ribbon. First places will receive a ribbon and \$1.50 premium and second places will receive a ribbon and \$1.00 premium. Third place a ribbon only.

CLASS 1 THRESHED GRAIN
Quart samples of either this year's crop or last year's crop may be used.

- Lot
1 - Winter wheat, Cheyenne
2 - Winter wheat, Nugaines
3 - Winter wheat, any other
4 - Spring wheat, Fortune
5 - Spring wheat, Thatched
6 - Spring wheat - any other
7 - Oats, Cause
8 - Oats, Oaten
10 - Oats, Gopher
11 - Oats, Park
12 - Oats, any other
13 - Barley, Conpana
14 - Barley, Union
15 - Barley, Betties
16 - Barley, Kluges
17 - Barley, Steppe

18 - Barley, any other
CLASS 2 - FORAGE SHEAVES

- Lot
1 - Alfalfa, first cut
2 - Alfalfa, second cut
3 - Red clover first cut
4 - Red clover, second cut
5 - Sweet clover, yellow
6 - Alsike clover
7 - Mixed hay
8 - Ladina clover
9 - Timothy
10 - Brome
11 - Orchard
12 - Alta fescue
13 - Crested wheat
14 - Intermediate wheat
15 - Millet
16 - Any other

CLASS 3 - SHEAF GRAIN

Sheaves must be this year's crop.

- Lot
1 - Winter wheat, Crest
2 - Winter wheat, Cheyenne
3 - Winter Wheat Nugaines
4 - Winter wheat, any other
5 - Spring wheat, Fortuna
6 - Spring wheat, Thatcher
7 - Spring wheat, any other
8 - Oats, Cayuse
9 - Oats, Oatuna
10 - Oats, Gopher
11 - Oats, Park
12 - Oats, any other
13 - Barley, Campana
14 - Barley, Unitan
15 - Barley, Betzes
16 - Barley, Klages
17 - Barley, Steptoe
18 - Barley, any other

CLASS 4 - OTHER AGRICULTURAL

- Lot
1 - Best display silage: Must be about 10 lbs. in a clear plastic bag. Silage may constitute any grasses, legumes or combination of both.

Samples may be green, preserved, wilted method with preservative additions.

Baled hay: Must be about 18 inches from any standard size bale - this shall constitute an exhibit.

- Lot
1 - Legume hay
2 - Mixed hay
3 - Grass hay

HORTICULTURE DIVISION D

A purple ribbon will be presented for the Best of Class. First place will receive a \$1.50 premium and ribbon; second place will receive a \$1.00 premium and ribbon. Third place will receive a ribbon only.

JUDGING FACTORS

Condition, type and uniformity are the three main factors that judges look at. Condition included primeness or the optimum state of maturity for intended use, tenderness or toughness, size, cleanliness, and freedom from damage and defects caused by insects, disease or other things and preparation. Size is important to the extent that a specimen should be large enough to be useable.

Types include trueness to the vegetable variety in shape and degree of roughness or smoothness. Uniformity is concerned with the vegetable's consistency in type, color, size and quality.

The condition and type factors are directly related to the actual, i.e. the nutritional palatability or preparation of the vegetables. Though uniformity is demanded in the marketplace, it adds nothing to the actual value of the vegetables. Yet uniformity is not ignored by the judge. Emphasis on the condition, type and uniformity varies among vegetable

species. Primeness or state of maturity is often critically important with the sweet corn, asparagus, snap beans, broccoli, cauliflower, cucumbers, egg plant, peas, spinach and summer squash.

GENERAL RULES:

To be eligible for ribbons and premiums, the amount of fruit and vegetables listed in the lot as requires for the exhibit is necessary.

A single tier will be called a box. Apples should not be polished. Exhibits must be grown by the exhibitor. No award will be made in the absence of competition unless the exhibit is of the quality suitable for award.

Two or three layers of husk should remain on the corn for protection. Leaf lettuce and parsley may be wrapped with a damp towel and then wrapped in a plastic bag. Other vegetables should be displayed on paper plates.

Exhibits will be judged for uniformity, variety characteristics freedom from disease and injuries. All vegetables must be fresh and must be prepared as follows:

PREPARATION FOR EXHIBITING

Stem length does not add or subtract from the value of a vegetable. However, careless harvesting of vegetables, such as squash, can cause part of the flesh to be removed with the stem, thus leave some stem. A lot of emphasis is made on the cleanliness of the vegetable so be sure exhibit is clean.

ROOT CROPS: Cut the tops off but leave about 3/4" at the top intact at the root. Wash roots gently and avoid injury to the root skin. Store in a cool, moist place. Root crops include beets, carrots, radishes, rutabagas,

turnips, parsnips, Jerusalem artichokes, horseradish and others.
CABBAGE: Trim lower leaves from heads and do not leave roots intact. Choose large, heavy and solid heads.
CELERY, CELERIAC, SWISS CHARD, ENDIVE, LEAF LETTUCE, KOHLRABI, PARSLEY, DILL, AND SPINACH. Remove the roots and underground portion of the stem but leave the crown. Wash as needed. Keep in cool, moist place.
ONIONS (DRY): About eight days before the fair, pull and twist tops and remove the outer layer of dirty skin. Spread them in an open shed so air will pass over them until time to take them to the fair. Remove the tops and clip off roots while avoiding damage to the node or basal plate. Choose well-formed bulbs. Avoid "doubles," thick necks or off-type specimens.

ONIONS (GREEN): Dig immediately prior to bringing to fair. Avoid damage to node or basal plate. Remove outside layer of skin to remove soil. Wash.

LEEEKS: Treat same as green onions.
SWEET CORN: Remove part of husk leaving two or three layers for protection against drying. Cut off stems back to the outside layer of husk. Choose well-pollinated and well-developed ears with good tip cover and tip filled in the milk stage.
CUCUMBERS: Harvest by cutting the stems, leaving about 1/4" of stem. Avoid injury to the fruit. Wash if necessary. Choose well-shaped specimens. Those extremely pointed or badly crooked are considered off-type.

EGGPLANT: Leave stem intact with the fruit. Choose specimens with skins not dry but firm to the feel, or those which are tender and succulent.

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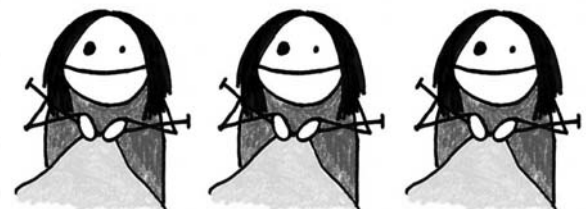
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Uniformity is also important.
KOHLRABI: Remove roots but leave about-ground portion of stem. Remove leaves but avoid injury to skin. Tenderness is important.
MUSKMELON AND WATERMELON: Leave about 1" of stem. Wash.
SWEET PEPPERS: Choose specimens that are firm or meaty. Leave about 1/2" of stem. Keep in cool, moist place. Avoid injury. Wash if necessary. Include peppers of the same maturity together, i.e. green with green, red with red and so on.
POTATOES: Immediately after digging tubers, allow them to set on the ground for about 20 minutes to allow skin to set. Avoid rough handling, skinning, bruising or cuts. Wash gently. Select medium to large tubers which are smooth and free of defect.
PUMPKINS: Cut stem where it naturally attaches to the vine. Wash.
RHUBARB: Remove all green portions of leaves. Leave base of stem intact. Wash. Stalks must be tender and juicy.
SUMMER SQUASH: Leave stem. Choose tender specimens. The long type may be 5-8" long. The round and crooked neck type should be ten-

der and succulent. Some types are ready for use as soon as the blossom has withered.
WINTER SQUASH: Same as pumpkin
TOMATOES (RIPE): Remove stems; avoid injury; wash. Choose those free from cracks and blemishes.
TOMATOES (GREEN): Leave stems. Choose specimens that are not turning red.

CLASS 1 - SMALL FRUIT

- Lot
 1 - Red raspberry, 1/4 pt.
 2 - Black raspberry, 1/4 pt.
 3 - Black currant, 1/4 pt.
 4 - Red currant, 1/4 pt.
 5 - Huckleberries, 1/4 pt.
 6 - Chokecherries, 1/4 pt.
 7 - Strawberries, 1/4 pt.
 8 - Boysenberries, 1/4 pt.
 9 - Nuts, any variety, 3 shelled/3 unshelled
 10 - Pie cherries, 1/4 pt.
 11 - Sweet Cherries, 1/4 pt.
 12 - Gooseberry, 1/4 pt.
 13 - Grapes 1 bunch
 14 - Quince, 1/4 pt.
 15 - Blueberries, 1/4 pt.
 16 - Buffalo berries, 1/4 pt.
 17 - Any other variety of Berry,

- 1/4 pt.
 18 - Any other variety of nut, 1/4 pt.

CLASS 2 - BASKET OF MIXED FRUIT

Lot

- 1 - Any variety

CLASS 3 - FRUIT PLATE DISPLAYS

APPLES WITH STEMS - THREE ON PLATE

Lot

- 1 - Alexander
 2 - Anaka
 3 - Jonathon
 4 - Charamoff
 5 - Duchess
 6 - Haralson
 7 - Hibernal
 8 - Red McIntosh
 9 - Northwest greening
 10 - Pattern Greening
 11 - Wealthy
 12 - Red Delicious
 13 - Wolf River
 14 - Yellow del
 15 - Yellow Transparent
 16. Any other summer apple
 CRABAPPLES WITH STEMS - SIX ON PLATE

Lot

- 18 - Diaga Crab
 19 - Dolga Crab
 20 - Florence Crab
 21 - Hyslop Crab
 22 - Martha Crab
 23 - Northern crab
 24 - Transparent Crab
 25 - Virginia Crab
 26 - Whitney Crab
 27 - Any other variety
 PLUMS WITH STEMS - 6 ON A PLATE
 Lot
 32 - Abundance
 33 - Blue Plums

- 34 - Bradshaw
 35 - Peach Plum
 36 - Compass
 37 - Damson
 38 - Green gage
 39 - Hanska
 40 - Hungarian prune
 41 - Italian prune
 42 - Kahinta
 43 - Omaha
 44 - Opata
 45 - Saps
 46 - Superior
 47 - Underwood
 48 - Wolf
 49 - Wyant
 50 - Yakima

OTHER FRUIT

Lot

- 53 - Peaches, 3 on plate
 54 - Apricots, 6 on plate
 55 - Watermelon, 1
 56 - Muskmelon, 1
 57 - Any other fruit, 6 small, 3 large

CLASS 4 - FRESH HERBS

Lot

- 1 - Garlic, 3 pods, (Elephant, Giant, Regular
 2 - Chives, 1 bunch
 3 - Oregano, 1 bunch
 4 - Cilantro, 1 bunch
 5 - Parsley, 1 bunch
 6 - Dill, 2 flowers
 7 - Sweet Basil, 1 bunch
 8 - Sage, 1 bunch
 9 - Any other herb

CLASS 5 - POTATOES

Lot

- 1 - Green Mountain, 3
 2 - Katahdin, 3
 3 - Netted Gem, 3
 4 - Norkand Red, 3
 5 - Pontiac, 3
 6 - Russet Burbank, 3
 7 - Sangre, 3

- 8 - Triumph, 3
 9 - Any Other, potato variety

CLASS 6 - VEGETABLE SWEEPSTAKES

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Lot

- 1 - Largest pumpkin
 2 - Largest squash
 3 - Largest zucchini
 4 - Largest cabbage
 5 - Largest turnip
 6 - Largest tomato
 7 - Largest beet
 8 - Largest potato

CLASS 7 - GARDEN VEGETABLES

Lot

- 1 - Flat cabbage, 1
 2 - Round cabbage, 1
 3 - Pointed cabbage, 1
 4 - Red or blue cabbage, 1
 5 - Cauliflower, 1
 6 - Lettuce, 1
 7 - Walla Walla Sweet Onions, 3
 8 - Red globe onions, 3
 9 - Red flat onions, 3
 10 - Yellow globe onion
 11 - Yellow flat onions
 12 - White globe onions, 3
 13 - White flat onions, 3
 14 - Bermuda flat white or Yellow onions, 3
 15 - Sweet Spanish white or yellow globe onions, 3
 16 - White pickling onion, 1/4 pt.
 17 - Green onions, 3
 18 - Any other variety, 3
 19 - Pickling cukes (+3"), 3
 20 - Pickling cukes (-3"), 3
 22 - Hot peppers, 2
 23 - Pie pumpkin, 1
 24 - Rhubarb, 3 stalks 1
 25 - Gold Hubbard squash, 1
 26 - Green Hubbard Squash, 1

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- 27 - Turnips, 3
- 28 - Blue Hubbard squash, 1
- 29 - Marblehead squash, 1
- 30 - Buttercup squash, 1
- 31 - Zucchini (6"), 3
- 32 - Any other early squash
- 33 - Any other late squash
- 34 - Red tomatoes, 3
- 35 - Green tomatoes, 3
- 36 - Cherry tomatoes, 6
- 37 - Roma tomatoes, 3
- 38 - Table carrots, 3
- 39 - Table beets, 3
- 40 - Radishes, red 6
- 41 - Radishes, white, 3
- 42 - Horseradish, 3
- 43 - Parsnips, 3
- 44 - Celery, 1 bunch
- 45 - Bush string beans, 6
- 46 - Pole string beans, 6
- 47 - Wax string beans, 6
- 48 - Kohlrabi, 3
- 49 - White corn, 3
- 50 - Broccoli (3")
- 53 - Edible pod peas, 6
- 54 - Black seed simpson
- 55 - Swiss chard
- 56 - Mustard greens
- 57 - Romaine
- 58 - Butter crunch
- 59 - Turnips
- 60 - Any other vegetable

CLASS 8 - APIARY (HONEY) PRODUCT

- Lot
- 1 - Best display, 1 pt. extract Honey
- 2 - Best display, comb Honey, 1 comp

CANNED FOODS DIVISION E

Entries must have been canned within the year must have been canned within the year by the person exhibiting them. Fruits, vegetables, pickles etc. should be packed in clear STANDARD 1/2 PINT, PINT OR REGULAR JELLY GLASSES.

Canned goods must be properly labeled, giving the name of food contained, method of preparation and sealed. Vegetables and meat must be processed in a pressure cooker. Individual canned exhibits may be opened for judging. Recipes must be included with entry. Purple ribbon will be awarded to the Best of Class. First and second places receive ribbons and \$1.50 and \$1.00, respectively.

CLASS 1 - CANNED MEAT

- Lot
- 1 - Chicken
- 2 - Beef
- 3 - Pork
- 4 - Fish
- 5 - Mincemeat
- 6 - Any wild meat

CLASS 2 - CANNED VEGETABLES

- Lot
- 1 - Beets
- 2 - Carrots
- 3 - Whole kernel corn
- 4 - Peas
- 5 - String beans
- 6 - Whole tomatoes
- 7 - Sauerkraut
- 8 - Stewed tomatoes
- 9 - Soup
- 10 - Any other vegetable

CLASS 3 - CANNED FRUIT

- Lot
- 1 - Apples
- 2 - Apricots
- 3 - Huckleberries
- 4 - Sweet cherries
- 5 - Pitted sour cherries
- 6 - Mock mincemeat
- 7 - Peaches
- 8 - Pears
- 9 - Raspberries
- 10 - Blackberries
- 11 - Mixed fruit cocktail
- 12 - Nectarines

- 13 - Any other fruit

CLASS 4 - JELLY

It is recommended to exhibit jelly in a half-pint glass jar because the jar will be opened by the judge. Color of jelly is determined by the fruit used. The jelly should be free from cloudiness. Jelly should retain shape when removed from glass and should quiver and be tender. It should have a smooth texture and be free from graininess. It should have a pronounced flavor that corresponds to the fruit's natural flavor.

Lot

- 1 - Apple
- 2 - Blackberry
- 3 - Currant
- 4 - Crabapple
- 5 - Plum
- 7 - Grape
- 8 - Strawberry
- 9 - Cherry
- 10 - Chokecherry
- 11 - Raspberry
- 12 - Any other fruit

CLASS 5 - PRESERVES AND JAMS

Exhibit jams and preserves in half-pint or pint jars because they will be opened by the judges.

Lot

- 1 - Marmalade
- 2 - Strawberry jam
- 3 - Blackberry jam
- 4 - Raspberry jam
- 5 - Huckleberry jam
- 6 - Apple butter
- 7 - Plum jam
- 8 - Cherry jam
- 9 - Apricot jam
- 10 - Peach jam
- 11 - Seedless berry jam
- 12 - Syrup
- 13 - Spiced Honey

CLASS 6 - PICKLES

Exhibit pickles in half-pint or pint

jars because they will be opened by the judges.

Products used must be of uniform size, shape, ripeness and of natural color. The solid product should be firm, tender, and liquid should be clear.

Lot

- 1 - Sweet crabapple
- 2 - Sweet cucumber
- 3 - Zucchini pickles
- 4 - Sweet chip
- 5 - Dill cucumber
- 6 - Bread & Butter
- 7 - Mixed pickles
- 8 - Hot relish
- 9 - String beans
- 10 - Watermelon pickles
- 11 - Zucchini relish
- 12 - Pickled fruit
- 13 - Hot pickled peppers
- 14 - Zucchini, bread & butter pickles
- 15 - Any other pickle
- 16 - Fresh Salsa

FLORICULTURE DIVISION F

Entries in floriculture will be taken in the front of the Jr. High Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. **FRIDAY.**

Judging will begin at 12 noon.

Exhibits shall not be removed until 7

p.m. Saturday.

There can be no replacing of flowers in the exhibits after entry and before judging. Any exhibit will be disqualified if it does not contain the exact number of flowers required in the lot number.

Flowers in arrangements must be arranged by the exhibitor but need not be grown by the exhibitor. All containers must be labeled by the exhibitor's name.

A bloom is an individual flower terminating a stem; a spray is a portion of the plant with a number of the flowers on a stem; a spike is a flower structure with stemless flowers or with tiny stems on a stalk; a stem is usually a single flower on a stem with very short flowers which may include a minimum of foliage and a bud or two dahlias should have some foliage.

Roses and dahlias should have some foliage.

Any person age 17 or younger may enter any class and lot number in floriculture by writing JR. on his/her entry tag. All junior entries will be judged separately from the adult entries. A purple ribbon will be given

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CLASS 1 - GARDEN FLOWERS

Lot
1 - Aster, crag, 1 bloom
2 - Aster, 3-5" ball or 1 pompom bloom
3 - Bachelor buttons, 8-10" mixed colors, 3 blooms
4 - Bachelor buttons, 8-10" same color, 3 blooms
5 - Begonias, tuberous, 1" stem, 1 bloom
6 - Bells of Ireland, foliage free, 1 spike
7 - Calendulas, crested, 3 stems
8 - Calendulas, double, 3 stems
9 - Carnations, dwarf, 3 blooms
10 - Carnations, small, 3 blooms
11 - Carnations, large, 3 blooms
12 - Chrysanthemums, hardy, bronze to DK. red, 1 spray
13 - Chrysanthemums, hardy, pink to lavender, 1 spray
14 - Chrysanthemums, hardy, white, 1 spray
15 - Chrysanthemums, hardy, light to DK. yellow, 1 spray
16 - Clark, any color, 1 spray
17 - Cosmos, any color, single, 3 blooms
18 - Cosmos, any color, double, 3 blooms
19 - Daisies, Glorious, 1 stem or cluster
20 - Daisies, African, 3 stems
21 - Daisies, Michelmas (Fall Aster), 1 spray
22 - Daisies, Shasta, single or double, 3 blooms
23 - Golden Glow, no more than 15", 3 blooms
24 - Hydrangea, 1 head
25 - Larkspur, any color, 1 spike
26 - Lily, garden, any variety, 1 stem

or bloom
27 - Marigolds, giant, yellow to orange, 1 bloom over 3"
28 - Marigolds, small to French, yellow to brown, 3 blooms
29 - Nasturtiums, any color, 3 blooms
30 - Pansies, common or viola, less than 2", 3 bloom
31 - Pansies, giant, over 2-1/2", 3 blooms
32 - Petunias, single multiflora, small, 1 spray
33 - Petunias, double multiflora, 3", 1 spray
34 - Petunias, double 3", 1 spray
35 - Petunias, giant, single, 3", 1 spray
36 - Phlox, annuals, 1 spray
37 - Phlox, perennial, 1 head
38 - Pinks, Dainties, 3 stems
39 - Salpiglosses, 1 spray
40 - Scabiosa, 3 blooms
41 - Snapdragons, 1 spike
42 - Stocks, 1 spike
43 - Strawflower or Everlasting, mixed, 3 blooms
44 - Sweet Peas, white to cream, 3 stems
45 - Sweet Peas, pink to salmon, 3 stems
46 - Sweet Peas, rose to red, 3 stems
47 - Sweet Peas, lavender to purple, 3 stems
48 - Sweet Peas, mixed colors, 3 stems
49 - Sweet William, 1 spray
50 - Verbena, 1 spray
51 - Violettas, 1 spray
52 - Zinnias, giant flowered, 1 bloom
53 - Zinnias, small flowered less than 3", 1 bloom
54 - Zinnias, multiflowered under 2-1/2", 1 bloom
55 - Any annual flower not listed, 1 bloom or stem
56 - Any perennial flower not listed,

1 bloom or stem
57 - Treated or dried plant material, 1 bloom or stem
58 - Any other variety, 1 bloom, stem or spray

CLASS 2 - DAHLIAS SHOW

Show with foliage, remove buds.

Lot
1 - Dahlias, cactus, 1 bloom
2 - Dahlias, ball, less than 4", 1 bloom
3 - Dahlias, 4-6", 1 bloom
4 - Dahlias, 6-8", 1 bloom
5 - Dahlias, longer than 8", 1 bloom, formal or informal
6 - Dahlias, 1 bloom

CLASS 3 - GLADIOLUS SHOW

Judged on 40% stem and 60% flower head. If three florets are wilted or removed, the entry will be disqualified.

Lot
1 - Gladiolus, white to cream, 1 spike
2 - Gladiolus, light to dark yellow, 1 spike
3 - Gladiolus, light to dark orange, 1 spike
4 - Gladiolus, light to dark pink, 1 spike
5 - Gladiolus, light to dark lavender, 1 spike
6 - Gladiolus, purple, 1 spike
7 - Gladiolus, scarlet, 1 spike
8 - Gladiolus, salmon to peach, 1 spike
9 - Gladiolus, dark red, 1 spike
10 - Gladiolus, light red, 1 spike
11 - Gladiolus, any smoky shades, 1 spike
12 - Gladiolus, any color with throat blotch, 1 spike
13 - Gladiolus, miniature, any color, 1 spike
14 - Gladiolus, green, 1 spike
15 - Gladiolus, rose color, 1 spike
16 - Gladiolus, any unusual markings, 1 spike

ROSE SHOW

All roses should be debudded with some foliage attached. Note rose name on entry tag if possible. All should be one spike.

Lot
1 - Rose, hybrid tea, multicolored, 1 bloom
2 - Rose, hybrid tea, pink, 1 bloom
3 - Rose, hybrid tea, light to dark yellow, 1 bloom
4 - Rose, light to medium red, 1 bloom
5 - Rose, orange to scarlet, 1 bloom
6 - Rose, white to cream, 1 bloom
7 - Rose, lavender to blue, 1 bloom
8 - Rose, salmon to peach, 1 bloom
9 - Rose, Peace, 1 bloom
10 - Rose, Pink Peace, 1 bloom
11 - Rose, Grandiflora any color - 1 cluster
12 - Rose, Florabunda, any color, 1 cluster
13 - ROSE, any other type, 1 bloom or cluster
14 - Rose, dark red to black, 1 bloom
15 - Rose, any other rose, 1 bloom or cluster
16 - Any other rose

CLASS 5 - POTTED HOUSE PLANTS

LOT
1 - African violet, any color
2 - Foliage plant, fern or philodendron
3 - Geranium, any color
4 - Begonia, tuberous, potted
5 - Begonia, hanging vine type
6 - Begonia, Angel Wig Call, Rex, etc.

BAKED GOODS SPECIALTY FOODS DIVISION G

In the spirit of good sportsmanship, the Board asks the entrants NOT to use package mixes in this division. Exhibits should be displayed on

paper plates and covered with clear plastic wrap or enclosed in a large clear plastic bag.

A Best of Class purple ribbon will be awarded if merited. First and second place will receive a ribbon and a \$1.50 and \$1.00 premium respectively.

Any person age 17 or younger may enter this division by adding JR. to the entry tag with the entrant's age on it. Juniors will compete against others of the same age.

CLASS 1 - YEAST BREADS

The general appearance of entries should have the loaves of even size, crust and shape. The flavor should be agreeable to the palette with no suggestion of sources (except for sourdough). The crumbs should be light, moist and tender, and the texture should be fine-grained and the color even not streaked.

Lot
1 - White, 1 loaf
2 - Whole wheat, 1 loaf
3 - Graham, 1 loaf
4 - Rye, 1 loaf
5 - French, 1 loaf
6 - Sourdough, 1 loaf
7 - Oat, 1 loaf
8 - Raisin, 1 loaf
9 - Dinner rolls, 3 any
10 - Pecan or nut rolls, 3
11 - Cinnamon rolls
12 - Any other sweat rolls, 3
13 - Swedish tea ring
14 - Any other tea ring
15 - Best display of 3 kinds of bread
16 - Any other yeast loaf of bread

CLASS 2 - QUICK BREADS

Entries' general appearance should be of uniform size, even shape and golden brown. Muffins should have rounded pebbled tops which are symmetrical. Entries should have a fine texture with no long tunnels. They



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should be tender, moist, light, flaky and flavorful.. Biscuits should have a fairly smooth, level tops.

- Lot
1 - Orange bread, 1 loaf
2 - Banana bread, 1 loaf
3 - Nut bread, 1 loaf
4 - Zucchini bread, 1 loaf
5 - Cranberry bread, 1 loaf
6 - Muffins plain, 3 loaf or pan
8 - Poppy seed muffins, 3
9 - Any other muffin
10 - Baking powder biscuits
11 - Cornbread, 1 pan
12 - Any other variety quick bread, 1

CLASS 3 - CAKES

A well-made cake that is properly baked should be of uniform thickness, not high in the middle or at the side of the tin and low in other places. It should be even-grained, fine and delicate in texture, and should have a good flavor. NO PACKAGE MIXES.

Butter cakes should be golden brown in color, light in weight in proportion to the ingredients used and a well-balanced flavor.

Fruit cakes must have light texture but not all fruit.

Angel Food is made without fat, baking powder or soda. It is made with egg whites.

Sponge cake is made without fat, but contains whole eggs and may have baking powder.

Chiffon cake is made with vegetable oil and baking powder.

- Lot
1 - Spice cake, frosted
2 - Fruit cake
3 - Applesauce, frosted
4 - Carrot cake, frosted
5 - White layer, frosted
6 - Chocolate layer, frosted
7 - Pound, unfrosted
8 - Angel food, unfrosted

- 9 - Upside down cake
10 - Yellow sponge, unfrosted
11 - Chiffon cake, unfrosted
12 - Any other chiffon or angel cake
13 - Jelly roll
14 - Bundt cake
15 - Coffee cake
16 - Any other variety cake

DECORATED CAKES

- Lot
1 - Layer
2 - Loaf
3 - Shaped
4 - Any other

CLASS 4 - COOKIES, DOUGH-NUTS & CUPCAKES

Entries should be of uniform size, shape and color. They should be light, crisp and tender with well-balanced flavor with no taste of baking soda or powder. Three items on a plate make an entry.

SOFT DOUGH - DROP COOKIES

- Lot
1 - Oatmeal
2 - Chocolate
3 - Chocolate chip
4 - Any other chip
5 - Applesauce
6 - Gumdrop
7 - Raisin
8 - Date
9 - Fruit
10 - Any other variety

SOFT DOUGH - BAR COOKIES

- Lot
9 - Brownies
10 - Date
11 - Oatmeal
12 - Raisin
12 - Date
13 - Any cereal
14 - Coconut
15 - Any other bar cookie

ROLLED - COOKIE CUTTER

- Lot
16 - Filled
17 - Sugar
18 - Butter
19 - Any other

MOLDED - SHAPED BY HAND

- Lot
19 - Peanut butter
20 - Thumbprint
21 - Pecan
22 - Molasses & ginger
23 - Any other variety

MISCELLANEOUS COOKIES

- Lot
24 - Chocolate no-bake
25 - Any other no-bake
26 - Any variety foreign cookie(label country)
27 - Coconut macaroons
28 - Assortment of 6 kinds
29 - Granola bars
30 - Any other

DOUGHNUTS AND CUPCAKES

- Lot
30 - Raised doughnuts
31 - Cake doughnut
32 - cupcakes, frosted
33 - Any other

CLASS 5 - CRUST PIES

Entries can be 4" or regular-size pies. They should be evenly brown with perforations well distributed and adequate for the escape of steam. The filling should be adequate in amount and uniform in texture. Crusts should be tender, flaky and crisp. They should not be highly seasoned or have a flat flavor. Flavor should be consistent with the main fruit in the filling. No pies requiring refrigeration.

Lot

- 1 - Apple
2 - Berry, any kind
3 - Cherry
4 - Pumpkin
5 - Rhubarb
6 - Mincemeat, homemade
7 - Peach
8 - Pecan
9 - Any other pie
10 - Unfilled pie shell

CLASS 6 - CANDY

Qualities judged: entries should be of uniform size and shape. Crystalline candies should be creamy smooth with a fine texture and velvety. Non-

crystalline candies should be free from crystals and firm. Color should be in keeping with ingredients used. Flavor should be well-blended and high quality.

Four pieces constitute an entry. Please put entry on a paper plate covered with clear plastic or in a sealed clear plastic bag.

- Lot
1 - Caramels
2 - Fudge (form scratch)
3 - Peanut butter fudge
4 - Chocolates, any kind
5 - Divinity



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- 6 - Cream cheese, mint
- 7 - Peanut brittle
- 8 - Popcorn balls
- 9 - Sucker, any type
- 10 - Any other candy

CLASS 7 - SPECIALTY FOODS

- Lot
- 1 - Cream puffs
 - 2 - Cheesecake
 - 3 - Foods cooked with honey
 - 4 - Dried fruit, 3 kinds
 - 5 - Dried meats, 6 oz.
 - 6 - Smoked fish, 3 sm. or 1 large
 - 7 - Yogurt, plain or fruit
 - 8 - Beverages
 - 9 - Meringues shell
 - 10 - Any other

HOME ARTS DIVISION H

Exhibits entered for competition must be made by the person exhibiting them. They must be clean, pressed and on a suitable hanger. All needlework will be judged with regard to beauty, degree of perfection, amount of work and suitability of the fabric and the purpose for which it is intended.

Where there is no competition, exhibits will be awarded first, second and no premium (but ribbons for each), according to the merits of the exhibits.

All exhibits must be completed or they will not be judged in competition. Excellence in sewing is determined in part by width and evenness in sizes of seams, hems, tucks, bands and gathers. Stitches should be fastened, basting removed and everything neatly finished. In appearance, the work should be neat, pressed and the material suited for the garment for which it is used.

Exhibits erroneously entered may be transferred, at the discretion of the department superintendent, to the

department to which it rightfully belongs if it is done prior to the awarding of premiums in the class in which they are eligible.

Any article entered by a developmentally disabled person will be judged separately.

A best of class rosette will be awarded if it is merited. First and second places will receive ribbons and \$1.50 and \$1.00 premiums, respectively.

CLASS 1 HOME SEWING

A - Traditional sewing on machine, with finish work done by hand, by machine or both.

B - Sewing done by a serger with finish work done by hand, by machine or both.

Lot -
1: Infant (boy or girl, size 4 or smaller)

- a - Tee shirt - short / long sleeve
- b - Pants - short/long
- c - Dress - short/long
- d - Other shirt/blouse
- e - Sleeper
- f - Jumper
- g - Overalls
- h - Coat/jacket
- i - Bunting - set
- j - Outfit - set
- k - Suit
- l - Pajamas
- m - Hat
- n - shoes
- o - Any other
- p - Night wear

Lot 2 - Child (boy or girl, size 5 to 16)

- a - Tee shirt short/long sleeved
- b - Pants - short/long
- c - Dress - Short/long
- d - Other shirt/Blouse
- e - Sleeper/nightwear
- f - Jumper
- g - Overalls
- h - Coat/jacket

- i - Outfit/set
- j - Suit
- k - Pajamas
- l - Hat
- m - Shoes
- n - Any Other
- Lot - 3: Adult
- a - Shirt/ Blouse
- b - Western shirt
- c - Tee shirt - short/long sleeves
- d - Dress shirt
- e - Shorts
- f - Slacks
- g- Jeans
- h - Skirt
- i - Dress
- j - Suit
- k - Jacket
- l - Outfit - set
- m - Blazer
- n - Suit Vest
- o - Outdoor Vest

LOT 4 - Other (includes all sizes)

- a. Exercise outfit
- b. Sweat shirt
- c. Sweat pants
- d. Jogging Outfit
- e. Leggings
- f. Apron
- g. Negligee
- h. Swim Suit
- i. Decorated Garment
- j. Accessories
- k. House Flags
- l. Totes / Backpacks
- m. Pillow Cases
- n. Stuffed Pillow 1

CLASS 2 - QUILTS

- Lot
- 1. Baby quilts, hand appliqué
 - 2. Baby quilt, mach. appliqué
 - 3. Baby quilt, patchwork
 - 4. Baby quilt, embroidered
 - 5. Baby quilt combo
 - 6. Patchwork - hand quilted
 - 7. Patchwork - machine quilted
 - 8. Patchwork—home machine

- quilted
- 9. Cathedral window, puff, folded star etc
- 10. White work, shadow, Amish trapunto
- 11. Patchwork sampler
- 12 - Patchwork, sampler
- 13 - Crazy quilt
- 14 - Hand appliqué
- 15. Hand Quilted - Other
- 16. Wool Quilt
- 17. Quilt Combo of 2 or more tech
- 18. Quillo (quilt folds into the pillow).
- 19. Quilt Handtied
- 20. Hand-embroidered, machine quilted
- 21. Foundation/Paper piece
- 22. Wall hanging—professionally quilted
- 23. Wall hanging—home machine quilted (a combo of 2 or more techniques)

CLASS 3 - AFGHANS

- Lot
- 1 - Baby knitted
 - 2 - Baby crochet
 - 3 - Baby ripple
 - 4 - Embroidered
 - 5 - Rose motif, embroidered
 - 6 - Grandma's fan
 - 7 - Broomstick
 - 8 - Granny squares
 - 9 - Granny hexagons
 - 10 - Navajo
 - 11 - Apache tear
 - 12 - Fisherman
 - 13 - Hairpin lace
 - 14 - Popcorn variation
 - 15 - Log cabin
 - 16 - Ripple
 - 17 - Multicolor ripple
 - 18 - Soft or lacy design
 - 19 - Mile-a-minute
 - 20 - Woven lace on underlay
 - 21 - Knitted, machine
 - 22 - Knitted, hand

- 23 - Crochet
 - 24 - Wool afghan
 - 25 - Any other
- #### CLASS 4 - KNITTED WORK
- All exhibits must be blocked.
- Lot
- 1 - Bedspread
 - 2 - Tablecloth
 - 3 - Baby set (2+ items)
 - 4 - Blouse or shell
 - 5 - Vest
 - 6 - Cape or stole
 - 7 - Dress
 - 8 - Coat
 - 9 - Table scarf or runner
 - 10 - Socks or slippers
 - 11 - Gloves or mittens
 - 12 - Hat
 - 13 - Doll clothes
 - 14 - Purse
 - 15 - Any other

SWEATERS

- 15 - Baby, size 2 or less
- 16 - Tablecloth
- 17 - Child pattern
- 18 - Bulky knit
- 19 - Worsted weight yarn
- 20 - Sport weight yarn
- 21 - Mohair
- 22 - Fisherman knit
- 23 - Cotton or novelty
- 24 - Look -a -like
- 25 - Sweater - hand spun yarn
- 26 - Fingering weight ear
- 27 - Wool
- 28 - Kit
- 29 - Any other

CLASS 5 - CROCHET WORK

- All exhibits must be blocked.
- Lot
- 1 - Bedspread
 - 2 - Tablecloth
 - 3 - Small mounted doily
 - 4 - Medium mounted doily
 - 5 - Large mounted doily
 - 6 - Baby sweater

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- 7 - Baby set
- 8 - Dress
- 9 - Vest
- 10 - Shawl
- 11 - Sweater
- 12 - Dresser set
- 13 - Couch set
- 14 - Kitchen towel set
- 15 - Hat
- 16 - Scarf
- 17 - Mittens or gloves
- 18 - Mounted placemat
- 19 - Pot holder
- 20 - Slippers
- 21 - Edging
- 22 - Pillow
- 23 - Doll
- 24 - Table runner
- 25 - Swimsuit coverup
- 26 - Any other crochet work

CLASS 6 - HANGINGS, PILLOWS, PICTURES, ETC.
The same lot numbers will be used for each of the following categories. Fill out with the class number, the initials for the type of work followed by the lot number, i.e. Class 6, NP (needle-point) -1 (Christmas) The initials are very important to insure that the work is entered in the correct category.

A purple ribbon will be given for Best of Class in each category of needle work, as well as first and second place.

- NP - NEEDLEPOINT
- PP - PETTIPOINT
- CR - CREWEL
- CS - CROSS STITCH
- EM - EMBROIDERED LH - LATCHOOK
- HF - HOOP FRAMED
- DFP - DIMENSION FABRIC PAINT

- Lot
- 1 - Christmas
- 2 - Other holidays
- 3 - Landscape

- 4 - Seascape
- 5 - Bird
- 6 - Animals
- 7 - Flowers
- 8 - Skyscape
- 9 - Still life
- 10 - People
- 11 - Sampler
- 12 - Pair of items
- 13 - Abstract
- 14 - Theme (such as school days, etc)
- 15 - Saying or Quote
- 16 - Pillow
- 17 - Action
- 18 - Placemats
- 19 - Jar lid
- 20 - Any Other
- 21 - Doll

CLASS 7 - MISCELLANEOUS

- Lot
- 1 - Punch needle piece
- 2 - Tube, textile pictures
- 3 - Dolls (other than porcelain)
- 4 - Stuffed animals, any tech.
- 5 - Tatting
- 6 - Quilted or Appliqué
- 7 - Macramé
- 8 - Toys, any technique
- 9 - Rugs, any technique
- 10 - Porcelain dolls
- 11 - Any other
- 12 - Pillow

CLASS 8 - EMBROIDERY

- Lot
 - 1 - Pillowcases
 - 2 - Dish towels
 - 3 - Napkins
 - 4 - Tablecloth
 - 5 - Garment
 - 6 - Placemats
 - 7 - Any other
- ARTS AND CRAFTS**
All exhibits that are designed to hang, whether framed or not, must have adequate devices — string, wire, etc. attached to allow the clerk

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REMEMBER: Junior exhibitors will enter their exhibits in DIVISION J — JUNIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS.

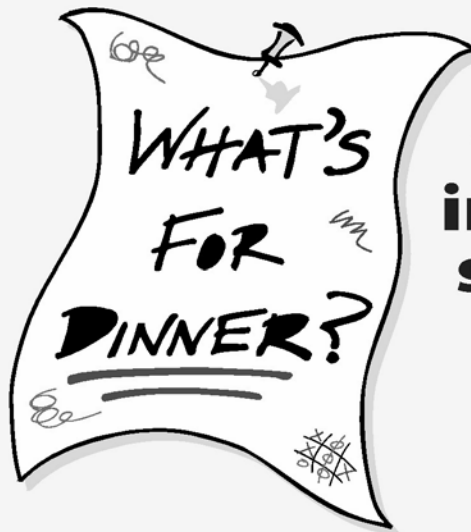
PAINTING - DIVISION I

The same lot numbers will be used for each of the following classes.
A Best of Class purple ribbon will be

- awarded when merited in each of the classes.
- CLASS
- A - OIL
- B - WATERCOLORS
- C - ACRYLICS
- D - PASTELS
- E - MIXED MEDIUMS
- F - PAINT BY NUMBER
- G - ANY OTHER
- Lot
- 1 - Landscape
- 2 - Portrait (people)
- 3 - Still Life

- 4 - Animal
- 5 - Floral
- 6 - Seascape
- 7 - Insect
- 8 - Abstract
- 9 - Fantasy
- 10 - Birds
- 11 - Sky scene
- 12 - Building exterior
- 13 - Building interior
- 14 - Cartoon
- 15 - Any other

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DRAWINGS - DIVISION K

CLASS
A - BLACK (PEN OR PENCIL)
B - COLOR PENCIL
C - PEN AND INK
D - SCRATCH BOARD
E - PASTEL OR CHALK
F - MARKER
G - CHARCOAL
H - CRAYON
I - MIXED MEDIUM
J - PAPER CATS
K - ANY OTHER\

Lot
1 - Landscape
2 - Portrait (people)
3 - Still life
4 - Animal
5 - Floral
6 - Seascape
7 - Insect
8 - Abstract
9 - Fantasy
10 - Bird
11 - Sky scene
12 - Building - exterior
13 - Building - interior

14 - Cartoon
15 - Any other

PHOTOGRAPHY DIVISION L

Please Note: Only exhibits that are ready to hang will be exhibited.
CLASS
A - COLOR PRINTS
B - COLOR SLIDES
C - BLACK & WHITE PRINTS
D - BLACK & WHITE SLIDES
E - DIGITAL PRINTS
Lot
1 - Landscape

2 - Seascape
3 - Skyscape
4 - Sunset/Sunrise
5 - Still life
6 - Portrait (people)
7 - People
8 - Sports Action
9 - Mineral County Fair
10 - Insect
11 - Bird
12 - Animal
13 - Near Object
14 - Floral
15 - Abstract
16 - Night Effects
17 - Special shadow effects
18 - Negative effect
19 - Any other

CERAMICS (EARTHENWARE) DIVISION M (STONEWARE) - DIVISION N (PORCELAIN) - DIVISION O

All terms, definitions, and methods of application will comply with those adopted by the National Ceramic Divisions
CLASS 1
A - SCULPTURE
B - WHEEL (THROWN)
C - CAST (MOLDED)
D - COIL, PACK (PRESS)
E - GREENWARE ADAPTATIONS (INCLUDES SPRIGGING; CARVING; TEXTURING; CLAY LIFTING; CUT OUT/PIERCING; SLIP SCULPTURE; DESIGN /TRAILING; DRAPING; ETC.)
F - SLAB, DRAPE, SAG
G - JEWELRY
H - GLASS & CLAY COMBINATION
Lot
1 - Doll Underglaze
2 - Raku

3 - Polished
4 - Chalks
5 - Combination of mediums (specify all lot #'s)
6 - Glaze
7 - Overglaze
8 - China Paint technique
9 - Unfired color
10 - Any other

CLASS 2 - DOLLS

A - DOLLS - ORIGINAL (SCULPTED ENTIRELY BY ENTRANT)
B - CAST (MOLDED) - MODERN, BABY, ANTIQUE, ETC.
C - CAST - CHARACTER
D - MECHANICAL
E - CAST - MINIATURE (6" AND UNDER)
Lot

1 - Composition body
2 - Cloth body (stuffed)
3 - Cloth body (bag type)
4 - Mop body

DIVISION P - GLASS

CLASS 1

Lot
1 - Windows
2 - Lampshades
3 - Utility pieces
4 - Any OTHER

DIVISION Q:

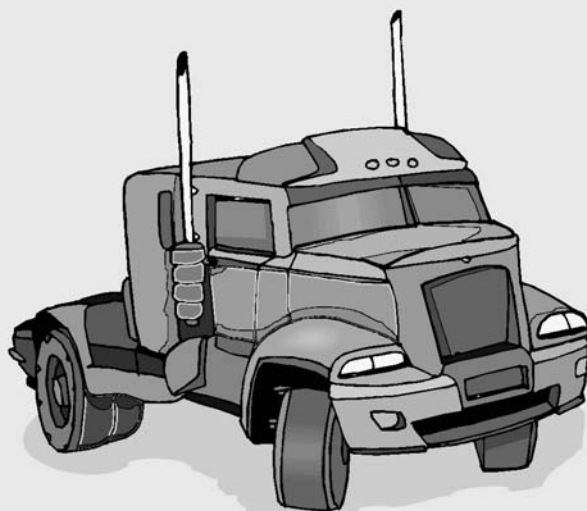
GLASS - FREE FORM

CLASS

A - CAMEO
B - FOILED
C - FUSED FLAT
D - FUSED - SLUMPED OR SAGGED
E - STRETCHED
F - ETCHED
G - FIRED COLOR
H - FIRED DECALS
I - WITH CONCRETE / MASTIC
J - COMB. OF TECHNIQUES
K - ANY OTHER
Lot
1 - Sheet cut by entrant

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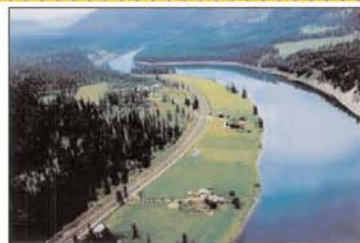
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- 2 - Beveled
- 3 - Combination of glasses
- 4 - Any other

LEATHER WORK DIVISION R

- CLASS
- A - TOOLED/STAMPED ARTICLE
- B - BRAIDED ARTICLE (FLAT/ROUND)
- C - NON - TOOLED ARTICLE
- D - ANY OTHER

- Lot
- 1 - Briefcase
- 2 - Belt
- 3 - Coin Purse
- 4 - Wallet
- 5 - Bridle
- 6 - Footwear
- 7 - Garment
- 8 - Hat
- 9 - Picture
- 10 - Purse
- 11 - Saddle
- 12 - Any other horse tack
- 13 - Any other

WOOD WORKING - DIVISION S

- CLASS
- A - CARVED
- B - WOODBURNED
- C - PAINTED BRUSHSTROKES
- D - SCROLLED
- E - TURNED
- F - INTARSIA
- G - JOIN
- H - UNFINISHED FURNITURE
- I - FINISHED FURNITURE
- J - REFINISHED FURNITURE
- K - COMBINATION
- L - CLOCKS
- M - ANY OTHER

- Lot
- 1 - Small
- 2 - Medium
- 3 - Large

LAPIDARY - DIVISION T

CLASS

- A - POLISHED
- B - UNPOLISHED
- Lot
- 1 - Cabochons
- 2 - Jewelry stones, 3 un-mounted
- 3 - Jewelry stones, 3 mounted
- 4 - Mineral display, 3 differing
- 5 - Any other

METAL WORK - DIVISION U

- CLASS
- A - SCULPTURE
- B - PIERCED
- C - TOOLED
- D - FILIGREE

- Lot
- 1 - Trivets, knick-knacks, etc
- 2 - Log rack, fire place stands
- 3 - Truck accessories
- 4 - Screens
- 5 - Knife
- 6 - Plant stands
- 7 - Any other

DÉCORATIVE PAINTING - DIVISION V

- CLASS
- A - BLOCK, SPONGE, TEXTILE
- B - FOLK ART
- C - OTHER BRUSH STROKE
- D - ROSE MALLING
- E - TOLE
- F - STENCIL
- G - STAMPING
- I. FABRIC PAINT

NATURE CRAFTS - DIVISION W

- CLASS
- 1 - DRIFTWOOD
- 2 - CORN HUSK
- 3 - ROCK/PEBBLE
- 4 - PINE NEEDLE
- 5 - RAFFIA
- 6 - CANING
- 7 - GRAPEVINE
- 9 - STRAW
- 10 - OTHER WOVEN
- 11 - STONE SCULPTURE
- 12 - SHELL CRAFT
- 13 - BARK

- 14 - CONES
- 15 - BONE
- 16 - ANY OTHER
- Lot
- 1 - Painted
- 2 - Christmas ornament/decoration
- 3 - Decorated wreath
- 4 - Wall hanging
- 5 - Angel
- 7 - Basket
- 8 - Figure
- 9 - Clock
- 10 - Furniture
- 11 - Cribbage Board
- 12 - Any Other

MISCELLANEOUS CRAFTS - DIVISION X

- CLASS
- 1 - BEADWORK
- 2 - STRING ART
- 3 - DECORATED PHOTO ALBUM
- 4 - DECORATED MEMORY BOOK
- 5 - CLAY
- 6 - CARD BOARD
- 7 - DOUGH CRAFT
- 8 - YARN
- 9 - PAPER
- 10 - Any other
- Lot
- 1 - Jewelry
- 2 - Bottles/cans
- 3 - Figures
- 4 - Soft cover
- 5 - Belts
- 6 - Pictures
- 7 - Animals
- 8 - People
- 9 - Barrettes
- 10 - Watchbands
- 11 - Earrings
- 12 - Any Other
- 13 - Sculptures
- 14 - Mold and Cast
- 15 - Plastic Point

CLASS 12 CANDLES

All exhibits must be made by the entrant
Lot

- 1 - Molded
- 2 - Rolled beeswax
- 3 - Fragrant
- 4 - Hand-dipped
- 5 - Floating
- 6 - Decorated
- 7 - Any other

JUNIOR ARTS & CRAFTS- DIVISION J

This division is designed for entrants ages 17 and younger. All entrants **MUST LIST THEIR AGE ON THE ENTRY TAG.** The purpose of this is to insure entries are judged against other entries in the same age group. All pictures must be mounted, framed or matted and equipped with string or wire so that they may be hung.
Use the same Class and Lot number listed in Division I but preface with Division J.

CLASS 15 - MODELS

- Lot
- 1 - Airplane
- 2 - Boat
- 3 - Ship
- 4 - Car
- 5 - Miniature car
- 6 - Truck
- 7 - Miniature
- 8 - Spaceship
- 9 - Motorcycle
- 10 - any other model kit
- 11 - any other hobby kit
- 12 - Derby car
- 13 - Any other model

CLASS 16 - JUNIOR MISCELLANEOUS

- Lot
- 1 - Macramé
- 1 - Rugs
- 2 - Macram'e
- 3 - Marker art
- 4 - Creative plastic piece
- 5 - Completed art kit
- 6 - Mosaics
- 7 - Shell craft
- 8 - Decorated bottle

- 9 - Fabric Pinked Item
- 10 - Painted Wooden Item
- 11 - Diorama
- 12 - Finger Painting 21 - Dolls
- 13 - Painted Tile
- 14 - Modeling Clay
- 15 - Key Chain
- 16 - Ceramic
- 17 - Nature Craft
- 18 - Ceramic
- 19 - Decorated rattan piece
- 20 - Fabric Painted garment
- 21 - Any other Origami
- 22 - Paper Mache
- 23 - Geneology Book
- 24 - Decorated Lunch Sack
- 25 - Foam Art
- 26 - Pinw eel
- 27 - Collage
- 28 - Yarn art
- 29 - Mobile
- 30 - Any Other

Class 17 Technology Projects

- Lot
- 1 - Magnets
- 2 - Book
- 3 - Poster
- 4 - Trifolds
- 5 - Pillows
- 6 - Lamp

Nursing Home Division -NH-
Lots to be determined by entries.

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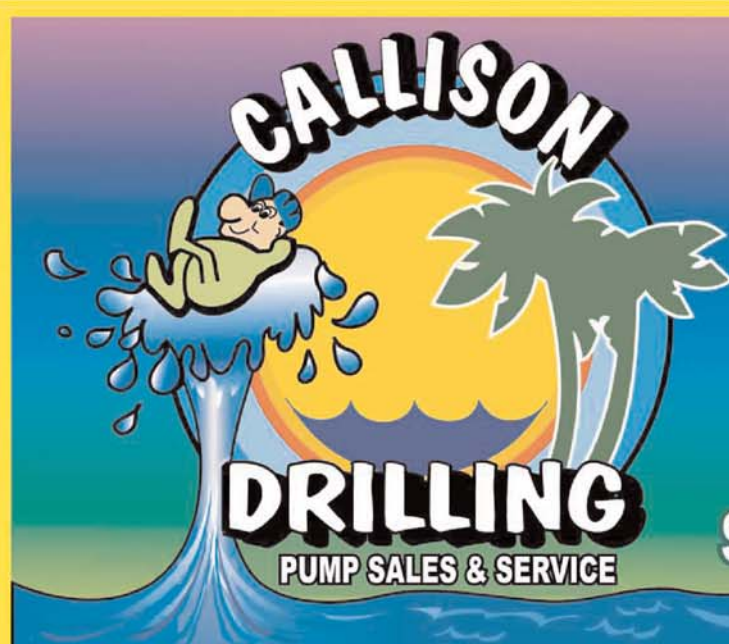
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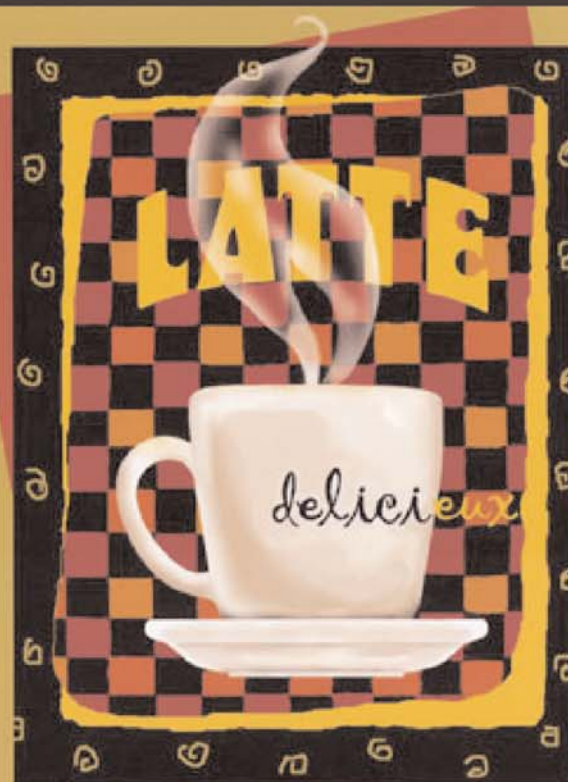
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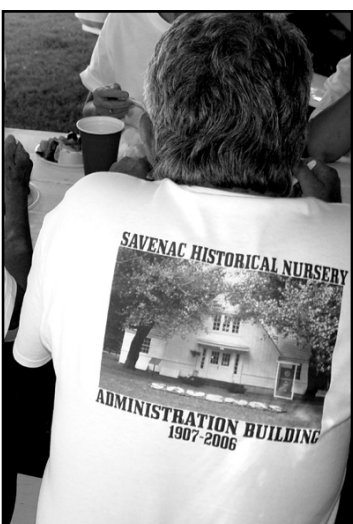
CCCs, friends, join Passport in Time volunteers at Savenac



Stewart S. Russell, 84, of Missoula, introduced himself to Superior Ranger Sharon Sweeney, noting that he has known many of the Superior rangers since he has started attending the CCC reunions. Stewart attended with his new bride, Lucelia. The Montana CCC crews fought 16 fires out of Savenac during his 18 months there, he recalled. He also recalled his work as a truck mechanic during WWII, for which he was labeled "indispensable." Among his assignments, he drove a truck off its amphibious transport onto Omaha Beach.



Dennis "Denny" Hedron of Minnesota and Lynn Lary of Eugene, Ore., show off their work as part of the log furniture crew. The Passport in Time volunteers peeled the logs last year and this year assembled them into beds. The crew also included Connie Seward and her daughter Rebecka, 15. Her other daughter, Shaye, 17, scraped boards in preparation for new paint.



Above: Participants model this year's PIT T-shirts. Right: Glen and Mary Ann Selman attend a multimedia presentation by Dan Hollenback. Dan panned and zoomed on the historic photos of DeBorgia. The photos were donated by (and sometimes featured) his mother, Shirley Mayo Hollenback. Mary Ann was president of the Happy Homemakers when the group completed its restoration work on the schoolhouse.



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Opinion

Two more weeks and then the insanity comes to fruition

by **Nicholas R. Schwaderer**

Yeehaw. Only two more weeks and then the three-day bonanza that is the Mineral County Fair makes its way back into our lives. After all the insanity and preparation of the past year, the hard work comes to fruition.

I have been witness to a good chunk of this insanity for the past seven years, as I have been a 4-H'er that entire time, and 4-H plays a large role in the fair. It would start sometime in the week before the fair, and all the 4-Hers from across the county would come down to Superior and clean up the fairgrounds. In my first 4-H years (sixth grade through Junior High) I was the wild pine-needle-picker-upper-guy. As I got older, I was gradually drafted into the more heavy duty picnic-bench-and-bleacher-and-table-hauler-guy position. So now pre-fair is a time of much manly early morning work for me.

Such was the story the morning after the fair. Exhausted from the rodeo and festivities, I would have to drag myself out of bed to go clean up the grounds. It's interesting to see the grounds bathed in sunlight, all the trash and festivities leftovers revealed (but more on that next week). The greatest feeling each year would definitely have to be the afternoon AFTER the fair when every-



thing's cleaned up and done with. Great though the fair is, it is nice to take that chance to relax.

Being stationed in the livestock barn, I was at the fair usually 12-13 hours a day. You have your livestock barn with the poultry, sheep, steers and whatever else decides to be housed. You have your 4-H Coke Booth of course, which I think has been a fair fixture since dirt was new. There are various bands playing throughout the fair experience, which

gives visitors something to listen to while munching on their cheeseburgers; trying to not get mustard on their new pants.

It's funny, this is probably inaccurate, but I don't ever really remember it raining during fair time. On second thought, I don't remember it being anywhere near cool at fair time whatsoever. It seems to be the three days that the sun decides to volley its full force of fury towards Mineral County. Or at least, the fairgrounds.

So you've checked out the livestock barn, 4-H Coke Booth and had a bite to eat. Where to next? Across the street there are usually a plethora of tents offering a wide variety of interests. From cowboy hats to fundraisers to displays, there is usually something to entertain anyone in your posse over on that grassy area. Just remember, if you ever get hungry, there's

always a new booth open to tickle your taste buds for a different cause.

The first day of the fair, in not having the rodeo, is typically the best laid-back family day. Though any day is great to bring the kids down, this is usually your best-bet the quietest day. At some point in the fair there is the 4-H livestock auction, which is fun to check out even if you're not into purchasing anything. The viewers sit in the shady trees and have fun as local community members and businesses try to outbid each other for that tasty-looking animal. There's always the interesting displays in the 4-H building too, if you ever need to cool off.

Yessir, I think that this long-running fair is quite the time for the community to come together. Acquaintances you haven't seen in forever will pop up, and you may just make a few new pals.

James Brown (not THE James Brown, he just shared the name), past 4-H State Ambassador Officer, had visited our fair two years ago and helped out in announcing the horse showmanship competition. After spending a full day year experiencing our fair, he was impressed. He said that he'd been to the Missoula fair, Plains fair, state fair and many others, but he didn't feel nearly as comfortable as he did here.

He said that though those large fairs offered carnival rides, this one offered fellowship and community. This is true. We have it going on here at the fair. Honestly, who do you know who doesn't at least make an appearance at the fair? If you don't know anyone, put this paper down right now, lift up the giant rock that you've been living under your entire life, and go meet somebody.

Jokes aside, the fair is quite the time to get out with family and friends, clog your arteries without guilt, and enjoy the sunshine.

NEXT WEEK: The Rodeo Bonanza



Riverbank

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jurisdiction over all wetlands up to the 100-year floodplain. It's usually easy to identify the 100-year floodplain as the slight ridge or where most loose rocks stop. The district supervisors try to make sure that the changes won't cause future erosion or damage.

"[The floodplain] is not a 'no-touchie' zone," said Dennis Hildebrand, the appointed Superior supervisor. "Keep in mind it's protected and can be somewhat manipulated."

Howard Hogan is the other appointed supervisor from Albion. There are five other supervisors, all elected.

Others on the trip included Denley Loge, supervisor; Sharon Patterson, administrator; Mike Lee, associate supervisor;

Kevin Chamberlain, Mineral County Extension Agent, and Tony Prince from the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Loge said many people have good intentions and don't know that they may actually be harming the riverbank. However, very small changes could produce a large impact. If one were to cut a trail from one's property straight to the river, water could rush down the trail and, over time, erode the bank.

"Beautifying" the riverside can be damaging also. In trying to extend a lawn to the riverside, people may remove trees, bushes and rocks. The trees and bushes provide a fundamental root support system that holds the bank together and give it much-needed stability. Without these, little keeps the bank from giving way to the river. This is even more pronounced on river bends, where the river slams

into the ground before changing direction. Removal of such trees and bushes also reduces shade that is over the river, which can be harmful to fish.

Having one's house too close to the river can be dangerous too. Even if it's a good distance above the high water mark, a house on the edge of a high bank can be in danger of the bank giving way. Loge said that houses should be set back at least 50 feet from the high bank. Loge said his personal preference is 150 or more feet back.

Even if one's lawn is above the floodplain, one can still affect it through fertilizing and watering. If somebody waters his/her lawn too much, that can over-saturate the ground below and cause instability. Over-fertilization can cause nitrates to seep into the river, creating a breeding ground for harmful

algae.

Though it may be tempting to have a personal boat-launch, constructing a makeshift ramp without a permit can be very damaging. On the ride, houses were pointed out where individuals had moved rocks out of the way for a personal ramp, creating hill-like areas with the rocks on either side. Besides removing support, the mounds of rocks change the river's current somewhat and can have incrementally large effects over time.

"Everybody's got the idea 'it won't happen to me,'" Loge said. Along the boat ride, several houses at risk of high water were identified, as well as several that had been sited safely. Many properties, however, were in violation to a certain degree.

These conservationists expressed continuously that they didn't want to "police" or "regulate" these individuals, they

wanted to raise awareness and work with these property owners to protect the riverbank.

Though the supervisors will work hard to voluntarily get individuals out of violation, they also do have enforcement power. They have authority to set fines of \$5,000 a day until the problem is fixed.

It is possible to alter the riverbank when done in a minimum-impact manner. For more information, contact Sharon Patterson at the extension office in Superior to apply for a 310 permit.

The 310 permit covers a wide array of manipulating wetlands, including panning for gold. The plan for alteration will then be analyzed to see if it will work in conjunction with the regulations.

For more information, contact Sharon Patterson at 822-3545.

Western Waters and Woods River Report

by **Jared Forsythe**
Fishing Report

Clark Fork River- 3,660cfs. The hot sunny weather is great for rafting, but a damper for fishing during the daytime. The fishing conditions on the Clark Fork will be more favorable during the early morning hours and late evening hours this week. The hot weather will slow down the dry fly action during the day. But, if you're

drakes, San juan worms, Prince nymphs, Rusty spinners, and Pheasant tail nymphs. Best of Fishing!

Fish Creek- The creek has been fishing well. Good reports have been reported in the Fly Shop. The patterns of choice have been: royal wulff, white wulff, tiny hoppers and various droppers.

Black Foot River-893cfs. The Black Foot is the same

Missoula. Seek out moving water and try large attractors. The larger stone flies with a dropper or may fly behind it should produce some fish. Fish it earlier in the day. Patterns: Yellow stone fly, Yellow stimulators, Bugmeisters, PMD's, Buggers, Princes, Copper Johns, the Worm.

Whitewater

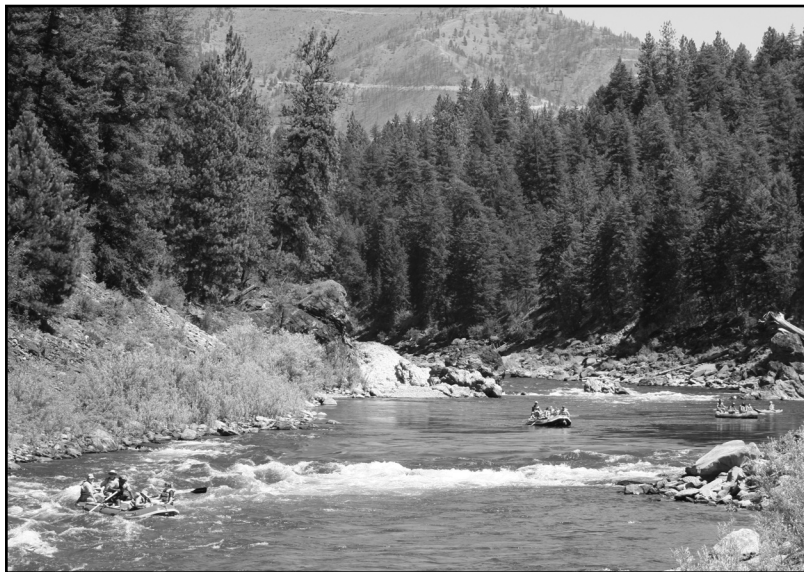
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Alberton Gorge-3,200 cfs. The best feature about the Clark Fork is low water. More rapids are out with plenty of splashes and big hits. So, if you think you missed the boat, think again, because the white-water is still plentiful. The upper section is developing with good hits at the Ledge, Cliffside I and II and at Mullan Rapid. The white water doesn't stop there with lots of hits in the Gorge section. Triple bridges is a fun wave train-line up on river left. Tumble weed is the best hit with a big splash. Terminator and fang will be a good hit as well. With hot sunny weather ahead of

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story. Seek out the shady fast moving ripples in the river. The middle section is probably your best section. A big attractor with a deep dropper is recommended. Patterns: Golden Stones, yellow stimulators, PMD's, olive caddis, chernobyls, streamers, bead heads, and san juan worms. Watch out for the inner tubers!!

Bitterroot River- 925 at

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out and about the stone flies, Chernobyls should so fine until 1:00PM. Hopper season is right around the corner with a few fish already hitting the grasshopper. If the water temp is 68 degrees or more in the evening you may want to consider leaving the fish alone and coming back another day. Seek out the fast moving ripples and avoid the slow moving water. Patterns: Golden Stones, Yellow Stimulators, Chernobyls, PMD's, Olive caddis, Green

Obituaries

Georgette M. Zaharko

Georgette Zaharko, 82, of Superior passed away Sunday, July 16, 2006 at Village Health Care in Missoula. She was born on April 27, 1924 in Liege, Belgium, the daughter of Henry and Madeleine (Aerts) Thyssens. As a young woman, Georgette's life took a traumatic turn when she was taken captive by the Germans during World War II. While in the prisoner camp she became very ill and was eventually set free due to her health. She spent many months recovering from this experience. Georgette met Thomas Zaharko, who was serving in the U.S. Air Force during the war. They were married in November of 1945 in Belgium. They began their married life in Saltese, Montana. Georgette worked in various jobs as a bookkeeper, though she spent most of time at home exploring her creative side. She was a tremendous artist and gifted knitter. Many of her creations have been passed down to her family through the years. Georgette also enjoyed feeding animals, going on picnics and shopping and was a talented gourmet cook. Many will remember that she loved a good cup of coffee-very black and very strong! Georgette will be missed dearly.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom and her parents.



Georgette is survived by her sister, Jane Wood of St. Regis; two nieces: Madeleine "Mimi" Waibel and Rosie Schreckendgust (and husband, Jim), all of St. Regis; three nephews: Kenneth B. Wood (and wife, Teri) of Bismarck, ND, Larry Wood (and wife, Dorothy) of San Antonio, TX and Bruce Wood of Superior; and numerous great-nieces and great-nephews.

A Rosary will take place on Tuesday, July 18, at 7 PM at St. Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church, Superior. Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, July 19, at 11 AM at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Bunch-Toews Funeral Chapel of Plains.

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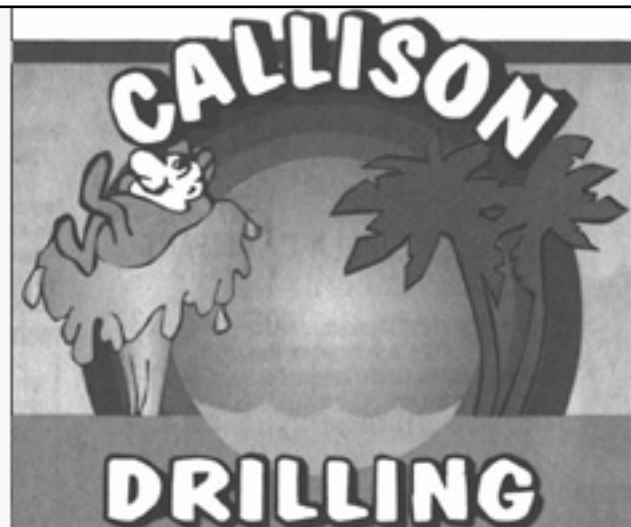
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Community Briefs

Prize and cash donations are greatly appreciated for the Second Annual Benefit Golf Scramble for the Matthew Michael Palagi Athletic Memorial Scholarship Fund. The event will be held Sunday Aug. 6, starting at 9 a.m. at the Trestle Creek Golf Course in St. Regis. Team Prizes, hole and door prizes, drawings, and a free deli meal at end of scramble are included. \$40 per person flat sign up cost for 18 holes; three-man teams. Last year over \$1,100 was generated for the scholarship fund from this event. To sign up your team or donate, please call John Douglas at 649-2680.

The Women in Timber Store in Superior remains closed for cleaning and reorganizing through July 25. While closed we WILL NOT be accepting donations. If anything is left on our porch or at the back door, YOU WILL BE PROSECUTED!

The first annual Aquathlon will be held at Frenchtown Pond State Park Sat. July 29 at 10 a.m. This is a USAT USA Triathlon 2006 Bronze Sanctioned Event. \$40 individual/\$75 team (\$9 off for USAT members). Race-day registration from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. For more information, email fcevents@yahoo.com or call the Frenchtown Fitness Center at 406-626-0142.

The Mineral County Museum and Historical Society is seeking donations of items and gift certificates for its raffle to be held at the Mineral County Fair, to be held August 3-5. You need not be present to win. The Mineral County Museum, in the Library/Extension Office Building at 301 2nd Ave. E., Superior, is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call Kay Strombo at 822-4626 or Sue McLees at 822-4974.

The Gravely Mountain Boys, a traditional bluegrass band, will be playing at a potluck benefit supporting the Mineral County Public Library on Saturday, July 22, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the green at the Old School.

Help Line 822-4202

The Help Line is a 24-hour 7-day crisis hotline for people in crisis, with an emphasis on women in situations involving domestic violence and sexual assault.

St. Regis residents are invited to a prayer ceremony on Translator Hill overlooking St. Regis on Sunday July 23 at about 7 p.m. to pray for the city. For more information, contact Pastor Bob Winegar of the Clark Fork West Church, 649-6060.

Trinity Lutheran Church in Superior is hosting a Vacation Bible School July 24-28, 9 a.m. to noon. We wel-

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come children ages 3- grade 5. Our church is located at Sixth and Pine Streets, across from Eva Horning Park. Please call 822-4778 to preregister for planning purposes.

The River Street Art Show will be held July 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old School in Superior. Call to reserve a space, first come, first served, \$10. Artists must bring their own displays and awnings. Portrait demonstration by Sue Hummel. Contact: Gary Unrah 822-0136, Liz Gupton 240-2003, or Sue Hummel 822-3323.

The Montana Tobacco Quit Line has expanded access to free nicotine replacement products from a two-week supply to a four-week supply - a \$100 value. Call the Quit Line today at 1-866-485-QUIT (7848).

Volunteers are needed for summer field projects in the Great Burn. Backcountry experience helpful but not necessary. Dates flexible. Call Beverly Dupree at 240-9901 or email us at thegreatburn@yahoo.com to sign up or to find out more about the following outings: Blacklead, Great Burn Idaho, July 21-23; Hoodoo/Stateline, Great Burn Montana/Idaho, July 28-31; Lost Ridge, Mallard Larkins, Idaho Aug 4-7; Five Lakes Butte, Mallard Larkins, Idaho Aug 11-14; Wahoo Creek,

Sheep Mountain, Idaho Aug 18-20; Upper North Fork-Meadow Creek/Rawhide, Idaho Aug 25-27. This program is funded through a grant from the National Forest Foundation. The Great Burn Study Group is a non-profit conservation organization working to take care of western Montana and northern Idaho's wild backcountry.

Learn to make paper-bead pendants with a local artist at the Mineral County Library in Superior, Thursday, July 27, at 3 p.m.

The Mineral Community Hospital Board Meeting will be held July 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Tamarack Clinic Basement.

The N Lazy J Arena in St. Regis will host Team Sorting July 29-30 starting at 9 a.m. \$500 is added each day. For more information, call 822-3384 or 240-6385.

A blood drive will be held Monday July 31 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Superior High School Multipurpose Room. Walk-ins welcome. For more information, Please call Mary Jo Gould, 822-4520.

The Mineral County Fair and Superior Lions Club "Go for the Gold" Rodeo will be held August 3-5 at the county fairgrounds in Superior. The theme this year is "Remember Our Military—Past and Present." The annual fair includes open and 4-H competition, food booths, kids' games, vendors, the quilt show, fair parade, live music and dancing, and lots more free family fun. See the *Clark Fork Chronicle* Country Almanac Official Fair Book for the complete schedule, entry forms for the quilt show and fair parade, and all other fair rules and regulations.

Cabin Fever Quilters of Mineral County present their quilt show "Quilts 'n Saddles" Aug. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Superior High School Multipurpose Room. The show featured quilter Birdie Warnken of Superior, quilt exhibit, raffle quilt benefitting the Women in Timber, raffle basket, boutique of handmade items, door prizes, three local quilt shop vendors, and people's choice voting. Enjoy the fair after attending the show.

Alberton Community Church will hold its Vacation Bible School Aug. 7-10 from 10 a.m. to Noon. The theme this year is "Army Adventure Camp" and the school welcomes all Army Recruits from 4 years through sixth grade.

Alberton Community Church invites the community to a free hog roast Tuesday Aug. 8 starting at 6 p.m. at the Community Center Park. Invite your neighbors! Invite everyone!

The Mineral County Historical Society will be touring the Gildersleeve Mine (at the top of Cedar Creek) on Saturday, August 12. Participants will depart from the museum in Superior at 10 a.m., returning around 3-4 p.m. Bring own water, and appropriate clothing. For more information, call Kay Strombo at 822-4626 or Sue McLees at 822-4974.

The Fourth Annual Basset Round-up will be held Saturday August 19 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in Kiwanis Park, Missoula. The event is hosted by the Basset Rescue of Montana in Frenchtown. The Round-up will offer contests for all breeds: Best Costume; Best Kisser; Best Tail Wag; Best Trick; Crowning of the RoundUp Wrangler; and contests for bassets only: Wiggle Waddle; Best Basset Napper; Best Howler; Farthest Traveled Basset Entrant; Oldest Basset; Crowning of the Queen Annie Oakley and King Cowboy. Dr. Patti Prato, CVM, will offer demonstrations on Acupuncture / Acupressure: there will be opportunities for Western rides and photos with Blubaugh's Basset Buggy; there will be raffles, a silent auction, food, and much much more. Entry fee for all breeds \$10, people free. Online registration form available at bassetrescueofmt . tripod.com.

The Mineral County Relay for Life will be held August 19-20 from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Support your favorite team to help raise money for the American Cancer Society.

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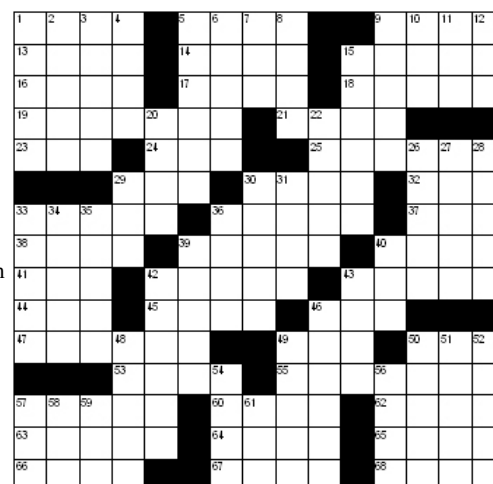
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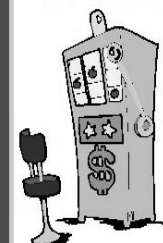
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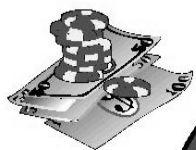
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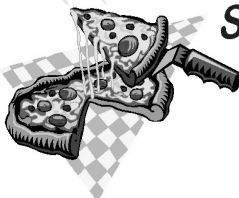
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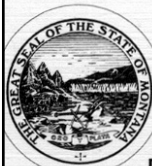
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All-Stars

win the pennant. “We were really excited,” said Dillree, who played third base for the champs. “We did pretty good, going undefeated.” The team will now travel to

Billings to take on the Arrowhead/Big Sky team for state supremacy, something that made the district win more bitersweet for the All Stars. “I think it was winning the

last game was the best moment,” said Dillree. “Winning the championship game and know we get to go to state, we get to go to Billings on Friday and we think that is pret-

ty awesome.” The team will now play the Boulder Arrowhead/Big Sky which is combined by two leagues from Billings. Game 1 Friday at 5:30, Game 2 Saturday

at 11:00 and if necessary Game 3 Sunday at 11:00. It’s a best-of-three series so look for the results in next week’s *Clark Fork Chronicle*.

Rockies

ing very well lately so I’m happy with the shutout.” She said that she couldn’t remember the last time she held the opposition to zero runs and added that it was just about the perfect time for it to happen. She said that the state tournament is a big thing to her and her teammates in a variety of ways. “It’s a big deal because you get a lot of props if you win,” she said. “The competition is always prepared for us at this tournament so we have to be ready to play hard. We’re going to have to hit a lot more then we did today if we are going to win again.” The Rockies played error free defense in the 3-0 victory, third baseman Jessica Huesby making perhaps the play of the tourney in the win. With a runner on second and two out – and the score at 2-0 for the Rockies – a Madness batter smoked a ball to the left side of the field when Huesby dove to her left, snag the ball in her gloves webbing and riffled a throw to first base – from her knees – to nail the runner and end the threat.

Huesby was also a beat at the plate on the bags, going 2-for-3, stealing two bases, scoring two runs as well as giving the Madness fits with her aggressive base running. “Just go,” said Huesby. “Our coaches always tell us just go and don’t have any regrets, so I just go.” The win pitted the Rockies with the fellow undefeated Helena Thunder on Sunday with Howard again on the mound. Helena took an early 1-0 lead before the Rockies tied the game at one in the bottom of the first after more aggressive base running from Huesby. In the Bottom of the second, Sarah Lustgraf got aboard for the Rockies via an error and a Nicole Hagedorn single allowed Jennifer Chapman a chance to pick up the ducks on the pond, a chance she cashed in with a single to left that plated her mates. Howard kept the Thunder in check for the next two innings – at one point striking out four in a row – before sloppy defense from the Rockies in the bottom of the fifth allowed Helena to tie the game at three. Kasie Conder relived Howard in the top fifth and then allowed only two hits and one run in the next 2.1 innings while offensively, the Rockies came alive in the bot-

tom of the inning. Tabi Schwartz led the inning off with a single and made it to second base before the Rockies earned two outs. Lustgraf – the number five hitter — was then intentionally walked bringing up Hagedorn. “I was thinking I’m going to make them pay for it,” said Hagedorn. “I just really wanted a hit because there were runners in scoring position in a tie game and my error in the top of the inning helped tie the game.” A single down the third baseline made the Thunder rue the walk and gave the Rockies a 5-3 lead. The Thunder got the tying run in the top of the sixth before the Rockies scored four runs in the bottom of the inning for the 9-5 win. In the big sixth, Heather Haegele hit a two run triple before Lustgraf was once again intentionally to get to Hagedorn. “I wanted to make them pay even worse,” said Hagedorn. Another single followed and another run scored. “That was probably the best competition we’ve had at this tournament,” said Schwartz, “and we like competition.” The win put the Rockies up against the Glacier Emeralds for the championship, the Emeralds needing to win two games for the

title, the Rockies needing one win to reclaim the crown. Conder got the start for the Rockies on the mounds and she tossed bee bees. “I’d like to always get strikeout,” said Conder. “But if my defense is working behind me it doesn’t really matter. The defense was sharp behind me today so as long as we get them out, it doesn’t matter to me how they get out.” Conder struck out 15 batters while allowing eight hits and one earned run in a 7-2 victory. Schwartz scored two runs in the win for the Rockies whose aggressive base running once again created havoc for the oppositions defense and resulted in a inside the park homerun for Huesby. The Rockies perfect record in tourney play as the goal from Jump Street, according to Conder. “Last year we came through the loser’s bracket to win the championship,” said Conder. “This year our goal was to be in the winner’s bracket to win it and that’s what we did. This was big.” So know all that’s left is a chance to defend the national title. “Our chances are decent I guess,” said Conder. “I mean we haven’t faced any of those teams before so who knows. I’ll bet we’ll do well if we stay positive.”

Wildcats

– veered from playing cards and came to the decision of eat dust-layered insects is a long story, but the outcome was rather pleasant. “They kind of tasted like lemon drops,” said Kholwes. So if eating bugs makes you crazy – and some say it would – chalk these two down as having great potential on the gridiron, something Wildcats coach Mike Beagle saw without any knowledge of the creepy-crawly appetizers. “We got film on Brandon from the (Alberton) high school and he’s the kind of player where you automatically say who is this guy?” said Beagle. “He will come here and enhance his abilities on the field and then in the classroom he will become a remarkable guy.” Beagle said that he plans to play Kohlwes on the defensive line – though he was an all-conference linebacker at Alberton – and then evaluate and re-position him to a spot in the lineup that will offer the freshman the best possible chance to move on to a bigger school after his two seasons at the junior college.

Northern and Dickenson – before deciding that the flat lands of North Dakota would be were he received his education. Kohlwes was also recruited by the Montana schools, also got looks from a few Division I schools. “Washington State found out that I didn’t have two years of a foreign language and to go to school outside the state you need that,” said Kohlwes. “They wanted to send me to a junior college in Washington and I found out that they were ranked like 145th in the nation and won like two games.” Last season, the Wildcats team capped off a 5-11 season with a 35-10 win over Joliet in the Graphic Edge Bowl in Iowa. The team’s schedule in 2006 includes trips to Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois and as the program continues to gain steam, according to coach Beagle, the more looks players are getting from bigger colleges. “The list keeps getting bigger,” said Beagle. “We help the kids and aid them in recruitment from Division III and on up, sending out their info on height, weight and speed. Some kids will go on and play more football while other will receive their degrees in two years

and be ready for the professional world.” As for Graf and Kholwes, they know the relocation to North Dakota will have its ups and downs. Wahpeton (population of 8,586) is just 50 miles from Fargo and 200 miles from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The campus is located on 130 acres and the school, founded in 1903, is the second oldest junior college in the county. While not playing football, Graf will study Electrical Technology while Brandon will study Business and Management, both fields that the two feel will lend directly to their lives after pigskin. Another factor that played into their choice of school was persistence. Kohlwes said that the Wildcat representatives would recruit him vigorously for a few weeks and then back-off. When they stepped back from Kohlwes’ recruitment, they would step-up their efforts with Graf before they both caved. “They would call me everyday,” said Graf. “They called me once at midnight,” said Kohlwes. “When the tournaments started in basketball season we would get

calls after the games to see how we did,” said Graf. “When you are in your junior year they can contact you by mail to tell you they are looking at you,” said Kohlwes, “but once you’re a senior the gloves come off and they are relentless.” On the downside, the school is 14-hours away from home and besides not having many friends or family around, neither is any of western Montana’s Mother Nature. “North Dakota is two-percent forested,” said Kohlwes. “That’s a big state to only have two percent of land covered by trees.” “It’s pretty flat over there as well,” said Graf, raising his hands in to the sky and presenting the mountains that make the Alberton valley. “Look at this place.” Wildcat practice starts in mid-August with the season opening in Worthington, MN against the Minnesota West Community College Team on the second of September. They two said they now that practice will be tough – it was in high school – but to play football takes true grit. “Football is definitely a man’s game,” said Graf. And don’t forget, crazy men eat moths.

Aquathlon

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water temperatures. The course Info for Frenchtown will be an open water triangle swim course followed by an out and back run with the last mile around the pond with two different distances - 1000m swim - 5k run OR 500m swim - 2.5k run. “All athletic levels wel-

come and no equipment requirements,” said Brosious, who is a personal trainer at the Frenchtown Fitness Center. Kayla Brosious of the Frenchtown Fitness Club is the coordinator of the event “We have gotten 15 participants so far and we are expecting a lot to just show up on race day. It’s the first year so we are expecting it to be sort of small and then get bigger year after year.”

She said that she read about Aquathlon’s, thought that the idea was a good fit for Frenchtown, but maybe not for herself. “I haven’t competed in one and I don’t plan on competing in this one,” said Brosious with a laugh. “I would, but I’m going to be doing everything else that day as the coordinator so my hands are tied.” Brosious said that many businesses from Frenchtown

and Missoula have donated items to the Aquathlon and the male and female – in different age groups — winners of each class will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Runners Edge and a medal. The Aquathlon is also sanctioned by USA Triathlon meaning that winners will be ranked nationally and qualify for the 2006 ITU Aquathlon World Championships which will be held the last week of August,

2006 in Lausanne, Switzerland in conjunction with the ITU Triathlon World Championships. At the Frenchtown event, a raffle will also be held after the races with many of the donations that have been received. “We just want to make it worth people while for their travel, time and training,” said Brosious. “We need to make it a good race so people will come again next year and the year after that.”



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Those boys are Wild(cats)

by Mark Hebert

Former Alberton standouts Kort Graf and Brandon Kohlwes take their gridiron skills to North Dakota

"Football is easy if you're crazy as hell." — Bo Jackson

Kort Graf and Brandon Kohlwes sit in Graf's white, four-door sedan a few yards away from the football field where both earned all-state honors for their play in the 2005 version of the Alberton Panther's football team.

The sun is high overhead and as the two get out of the car to start this interview they make mention of a long night of playing poker — lasting well into the morning —

which was followed by a nice greasy burger from the Side Track Café and then quick dip in the Clark Fork River.

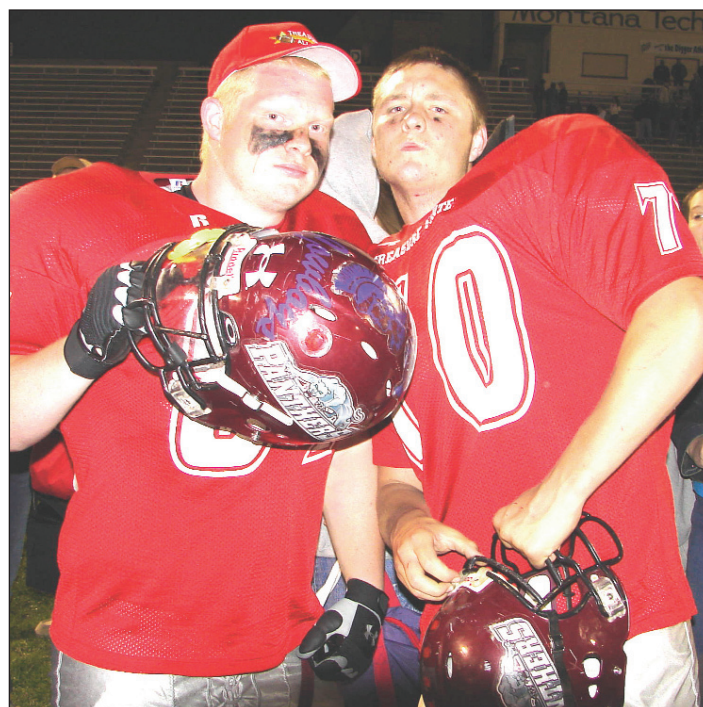
In about a month the two will once again be teammates, again on the football field, but this time as members of the North Dakota State College of Science Wildcats in Wahpeton, North Dakota.

Bo Jackson, former Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, once said football is easy ... if you're crazy. If that statement is true, Graf and Kohlwes may have it made in the shade.

"We were eating moths last night," said Kohlwes.

How the duo — and their posse

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Brandon Kohlwes and Kort Graf represented Alberton at the Shrine Bowl All-Star game in Butte, Montana in June.

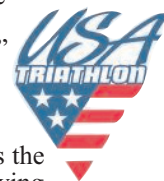
Aquathlon at the Pond

New sport makes its Western Montana debut at Frenchtown Pond on July 29

There is nothing like a nice run followed by a quick swim to get the old thumper pumping, eh? That is exactly the type of thinking that Frenchtown native Kayla Brosious was doing when she decided to coordinate The First Annual Aquathlon at the Pond.

"There's a Grizzly Triathlon in April and Garden City Triathlon in September," said Brosious. "But I wanted something in between there and to be able to utilize the resources that Frenchtown has."

But what exactly is a Aquathlon?



Aquathlon is the fun and fast-growing sport that combines running and swimming. Very little equipment is needed to compete and races are generally completed in less than 45 minutes, according to the USA Triathlon, a foundation that promotes and supports athletics in the sport of triathlon involving the United State and foreign nations.

A typical Aquathlon consists of a run followed by a swim, followed by a run. Distances vary, but are generally short, ranging from 1.5k runs and 1000-meter swims. Events can be modified in format and distances due to locations and

Rockies claim second state title



The Rockies' Jessica Huseby steals third base at the state tournament in Missoula on Saturday.

by Mark Hebert

The 2006 Montana Rockies 16-U softball team defended their state title in Missoula over the weekend — winning four straight games — now it will be time to see if they can defend their national title.

The team hasn't figured where it will go next — either to Seattle to play in the 16-U A Nationals or to New Mexico B Nationals — but whatever the venue, competition is key.

"I think everyone would prefer to go to Seattle because there will be some really good competition there," said the team shortstop Bridgett Plenger. "I'm not saying that there won't be good compe-

tition at the B, but the A Nationals would really offer some elite competition."

The teams after a first round, 6-4 win over the Mining City Magic — a game that would prove to be the closets of the tourney for the Rockies — the defending champs faced the Montana Madness on Saturday afternoon and got a seven inning shutout from the starting pitcher Bria Howard to keep the team in the winners bracket.

"I actually did pretty well today," said Howard. "The defense played really strong behind me. I haven't been pitch-

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Frenchtown all-stars win districts

by Mark Hebert

The team consisted of nine and 10-year-old all-stars from the Mullan Trail League that calls Frenchtown home.

The team swept their way through four games to capture the Montana District 2 championship and a spot at the state tournament in Billings this weekend.

"It was a blur," said coach Mark Blood. "Those girls did

a fantastic job."

The team consisted of Dani Baker, Larissa Berg, Kayla Blood, Cassie Bouldin, Haley Cyr, Haley Dillree, Abby Inderland, Holey Jacobs, Callie Pengally, Kaitlyn Schwenk, Vanessa Stavish, Amanda Warren, Keegan Wickman and coaches Blood, Rory Inderland, and Butch McGuire.

Play for the district crown

started on July 5 and ran through July 9. In the team's four wins, the Frenchtown All-Stars outscored the opposition 56-34.

The Mullan trail All Stars beat Mount Jumbo 18-8, Mount Sentinel / Southside 18-13, Westside/Lolo 7-2 and the Westside/Lolo team again in the championship game to

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The Mullan Trail all-stars fly their district championship pennant in Frenchtown after going undefeated in the tournament.