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Peddlers on Main

By Karen McIlwain, August 17, 2023



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Peddlers on Main was held in Augusta on Saturday, August 12th. The streets were filled with vendors and guests.

Twenty-one vendors set up

for the day, with a wide variety of goods. Some of the vendors included Woodland Wood Creations, Jeff Pace Saddlery, Marilyn Snow with handmade knit and crochet items, Watkins

extracts and flavorings, Connie Wearley with wooden utensils and lariat baskets, Secondcoat Creations, Ryan Arps with leather goods and metal jewelry, Beary Sweet Alpaca Gift Shop, Police Coulee
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Montana Wilderness School of the Bible

By Karen McIlwain, August 18, 2023



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The Montana Wilderness School of the Bible is primarily a 1-year Bible College program. "We walk them through the Bible, talk about theology, history, and mythology," explained Greg, the operations director. "It's a focused program, so it's not like you also take English, math, and history. It is Bible and ministry-related stuff the whole year."

The Bible school has 66 students per year for first-year students and a limited second-year program with

only 6 students per year. "When you put those two together, we have 72 students every year," continued Greg. "We fly in our professors for the most part from other larger four-year schools. Most of our teachers have an earned doctorate, and everybody that teaches has at least a master's degree."

"There is class in the morning from 8:30 to 12:30 and then in the afternoon,

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Latigo & Lace Artist Showcase - Sherry Gallagher

By Karen McIlwain, August 17, 2023

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This issue's artist is Sherry Gallagher from Great Falls, Montana. "I started painting when I was 5," explained Sherry. "I grew up in the

Augusta area on a ranch between Choteau and Augusta. I went to Choteau through my freshman year, then I finished high school in Augusta and then moved to Great Falls."

"I enjoyed growing up on the ranch and being close to nature. My favorite thing as a kid was horses, so I just thought if I could draw a horse, and that's where I started."

Since then, Sherry has been in several shows and won several awards for her work.



acrylics, and metallics. She also creates a mixed media style art in which she uses different types of rice paper on the canvas and then paints over that with watercolor, acrylic, and metallics, and then varnishes the piece.

Stop by Latigo & Lace to see a wide variety of art by Sherry and many other artists, and mention you found them in The Augusta Breeze.

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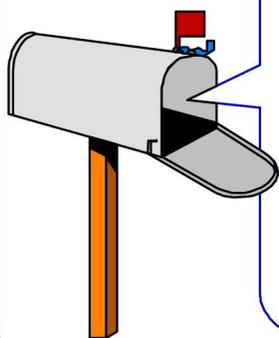
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She has even been in equestrian shows and has been commissioned for equestrian and dog paintings and portraits. She can often be found online at sherrygallagherart.com or at her studio on the Missouri River in Great Falls.

Sherry works with different styles of painting including oils, pastels, watercolors,



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School of the Bible (Continued from page 1)

they do a work-study. Part of keeping tuition low which can be everything from helping in the kitchen to helping split wood. We have students who help in just about every aspect of the school. They don't work every afternoon, no more than six hours a week in their work-study."

groups. The hikes range from 5 to 70 miles in the wilderness.

"In the summer, we open up to rental groups," concluded Greg. "We do the C Bar N camps, kids camp, Junior High camp, and Senior High camp. The bulk of what we do is the nine-month traditional school year, one-year program, the other stuff just kind of exists to support that program by keeping it affordable."

All students meet one-on-one with one of the permanent staff members to do discipleship study. They take everybody on a backpacking trip, splitting everybody into six or seven

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Library News

By Holly Herring, August 17, 2023

Story Time & Play Awhile

Wednesdays 11 AM Augusta Library

A mixed-age story time mostly geared towards pre-school. However, all ages are welcome. Stories, songs, rhymes, and finger plays. Read, sing, talk, play! Story time runs about 30 minutes, followed by an optional play time/craft time. Blocks, Legos, train table, sensory boxes, and more. Come join the fun!!

September Library After School/Home School Program

Monday, September 11, 4

PM Augusta Library

Little Seedlings Tea Time! Join us on the first Monday of the month for an adventurous hour where we will share warm conversation over a cup of herbal tea, tell a story and learn new crafts. This month we will explore the timeless tale of Peter Rabbit, enjoy a warm cup of Chamomile tea and a crafting activity. All ages are welcome, however, under 5, please have a parent or accompanying adult.



Augusta Branch Book Group

Thursday, September 28 12 noon. Augusta Library

This month the Book Group will be reading Demon Copperhead by Barbara Kingsolver. A limited number of free copies of the title are available at the library.

THE BIG READ STARTS SEPT 15TH!

Big Read Kick-Off Open House

Monday, September 18, 3-7 pm. Augusta Library

Stop by the library to pick up your free copy of the Big Read title, The Bear by Andrew Krivak, and find out more about The Big Read and the programs being offered by L&C Library! Refreshments will be served.

Grizzly Bear Euthanized Due to Cattle Depredation in Southern Park County

By FWP, Aug 15, 2023

BOZEMAN – A grizzly bear was euthanized Friday after a cattle depredation on private land in the Tom Miner Basin.

Following the depredation, Wildlife Services with the U.S. Department of Agriculture captured the bear on Aug. 10. The bear—

a 20-year-old male—was identified as having been captured and relocated previously due to cattle depredations. It also had significant tooth decay. Bears in this condition will sometimes prey on cattle as an obtainable food source, especially if they have a

history of conflicts with livestock.

Considering these factors, and in consultation with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks euthanized the bear on Aug. 11.

This is the third management removal of grizzly bears in Montana’s portion of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Two male grizzly bears have been removed due to cattle depredations, and one female grizzly was removed recently after becoming food conditioned to unsecured attractants in Big Sky.

Grizzly bears in the lower 48 states are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Management authority for grizzlies rests with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, working closely in Montana with FWP, the Forest Service, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Geological Survey, Wildlife Services and Native American tribes. This collaboration happens through the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

For more information and resources on bear safety, visit fwp.mt.gov/conservation/wildlife-management/bear.



Peddlers (continued from page 1)

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Farm Rugs, Montana Martin Knives, Karleen Anderson with quilts and aprons, and more.

Several rummage sales were located throughout the town. And who couldn't resist buying lemonade from the kids?

Thank you to all peddlers and guests, who made this a great day for the town of Augusta.



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Schools Begin

By Karen McIlwain, August 19, 2023

Augusta School will be starting its 1st day on August 23rd this year. Hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 am to 4:00 pm for the office and 8:15 am to 3:40 pm for classes. Friday hours are 7:30 am to 3:00 pm for the office and 8:15 to 2:40 for classes.

Sports Schedule

- 8-25 Football vs Roundup - home
- 8-26 Volleyball vs Sunburst tournament - away
- 9-1 Football vs Whitehall - away

- 9-1 / 9-2 Volleyball vs Cascade Tournament - away

Simms High School will be starting its first day on August 21st this year. Simms will be having a four day week this year and closed on Fridays.

Sports Schedule

- 8-24 Middle School Volleyball vs Vaughn - home
- 8-24 Volleyball vs Choteau JV Pre-season Tournament - away
- 8-25 Football vs Cascade - home
- 8-25 / 8-26 Volleyball vs

- Choteau Varsity Pre-season Tournament - away

- 8-28 JV Football vs Cascade - away

- 8-28 Middle School Tennis vs Ft Benton and Fairfield - home

- 9-1 Football vs Sheridan - away

- 9-1 Middle School vs CMR - away

- 9-1 Volleyball vs Cascade - away

- 9-2 Varsity Volleyball vs Cascade - away

Good luck teachers and students for the 2023 - 2024 school year.

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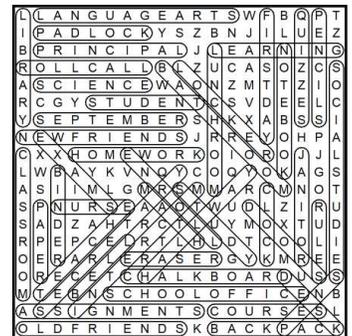


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8/28 Minestrone

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Opinion

By Dwayne Nelson, July 9, 2023

So far the US has pledged billions of dollars, (yes, billion with a B) to Ukraine's efforts to fight the Russians. A staggering number to be sure and one that draws comments at the Buckhorn mornings coffee clutch and as one lady said to me recently we (the US) have to stop giving money away, our Country is already deep in debt, we can use that here in our Country. Well that is exactly what happens to the money that is pledged to Ukraine. It is not loaded in the back of a C-17 and flown to Ukraine or put in a foreign bank account for Ukraine to draw on. Lets follow this example: The 155

artillery round is very popular because it can be manufactured in several mission configurations and is deadly accurate up to 23 miles. At one point Ukraine was expending 6,000 to 8,000 rounds of 155s per day and the supplying of the thousands and thousands of the 155 rounds are part of the billions of dollars the US has pledged to Ukraine. But where are these rounds made? Who manufactures this ammunition that we are giving to Ukraine?

They are made in Scranton, Pennsylvania by an American company paying American workers. American workers

working around the clock shifts making very good money and they are buying homes and cars and rv's and anything else you can think of almost all of which are also made in America. There are also many subcontractors involved in making specialized components that go into the final assembly at Scranton that are also made by American companies paying American workers. The same scenario pertains to the Stinger, the shoulder fired anti aircraft missile. The Javelin, the portable tank buster and the thousands of armored personnel carriers furnished to the Ukrainian army.

personnel carriers furnished to Ukraine are manufactured by BAE systems (which is a British company) at their US manufacturing facilities.

Because this war equipment that is given to Ukraine is manufacturing by American workers. And both the companies and the workers are paying federal taxes as well, the economic benefits to our Country has long downstream tails.

In other words most all the money pledged by the US to Ukraine's military effort is spent right here in good ol' America on good ol' Americans.

When larger pieces of military hardware like tanks, etc. Are provided they are usually provided to Ukraine from other NATO partners from equipment they had purchased from the US. Then we manufacture the replacements for our partners.

The Ukraine war is a gold mine for our intelligence people but that's another article.

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