A bareback rider goes down with his horse during the 49th annual Helmville Labor Day Rodeo Sept. 1, 2014. The rider held on as the horse got back on its feet. The ride continued until the horse’s hind legs slipped underneath it and it wound up sitting back on its rump. The rider, whose name I wasn’t able to get, found himself standing upright on his feet, and at that point he freed his right hand and simply walked away.

Camera: Nikon D300
Lens: Sigma 70-200 f2.8
ISO: 560
1/640 at F4.5
**MNA Calendar**

**May**

15 Deadline to submit articles for the May Press Pass
22 Last day to receive guest room discount at Buck’s T-4 for the MNA convention
   Please call 800-822-4484 and identify yourself as being with the MNA
25 MNA office will be closed for the Memorial Day holiday

**June**

1 MNA annual convention and Spellin’ B registration deadline:
11 MNA and MNAS Board of Directors’ meetings, Buck’s T-4, Big Sky
12 Montana Newspaper Foundation annual banquet and fundraiser, Buck’s T-4, Big Sky
12, 13 MNA office will be closed for Annual Convention
12, 13 130th MNA Annual Convention, Buck’s T-4, Big Sky
13 MNA and MNAS Annual Meeting and election of officers, Buck’s T-4, Big Sky
13 Presentation of the 2015 MNA Better Newspaper Contest Awards, Buck’s T-4, Big Sky
19 Deadline to submit articles for the June Press Pass

**July**

1 Annual deadline to submit a sworn statement of circulation to the county clerk and recorder
3 MNA office will be closed for the Independence Day holiday
17 Deadline to submit articles for the July Press Pass

---

**Thanks**

- To our new Professional Members: Philipsburg Mail and Circle Banner
- To our new Associate Members: Tecnavia, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and The Wendt Agency
- To Melody Martinsen for stepping into the role of Montana Newspaper Foundation president
- To Butch and Jane Larcombe, Whitehall Ledger, Montana-Dakota Utilities, Kev and Matt Campbell and Todd Klassy for recent donations made to the Montana Newspaper Foundation
- To Ian Marquand and Mike Meloy for their recent webinar presentation “Open Meetings and Public Participation”

---

**Montana Newspaper Association**

825 Great Northern Blvd., Ste. 202
Helena, MT 59601
Toll Free in MT 800-325-8276
Fax 406-443-2860

**Our Mission:**
To advance and sustain the news publishing industry in Montana.

Jim Rickman, Executive Director | jim@mtnewspapers.com
Kevann Campbell, Business Development Manager | campbell@mtnewspapers.com
Pamela Chriske, Accounting Specialist | pamela@mtnewspapers.com
mtnewspapers.com

April 24, 2015
MEMBER PROFILE

JAMES GREEN
Publisher & editor, Broadwater Reporter

Personal Stats:
Born (year & place):
Nampa, Idaho, 1970

First newspaper job:
2010 Townsend Star (Townsend MT)

Family:
Wife, Holly; sons, Troy and Bryce, and my daughter, Heather

Education:
Marsing High School; Micron - Technical Development Program (4yr equivalent)

Community involvement and diversions:
I view my job to be the voice of--and for--my community. I am at most community functions with camera and pen. I belong to the Knights of Columbus and am a member of the local astronomy club. Were I to find copious amounts of spare time, I might be found fishing the rivers and streams of Montana.

How did your career lead you to where you are now?
I had a promising 16-year career as a Senior DRAM R&D Engineer at Micron Technology in Boise, Idaho. In 2005, my division was shut down, and I came to Townsend, Montana with a dream of doing 3D animation. I had spent quite a bit of my youth in the town of Winston and had family all around the valley, so it was a good fit for my family. I struggled for six years trying to make a go of it, doing web design and other odd jobs on the side. Eventually, my wife told me it was time to start looking for a real job. The search landed me at the doors of the Townsend Star in 2010, where Dean Rhyneer gave me an opportunity as a designer. I realized within the first few months that everything I had done in my life was a good fit for the newspaper business; I guess I got the newspaper ‘bug’ there.

When I heard Trudie Southwick was starting a new venture in the newspaper business, I was at her door weekly until she let me write for her. The rest is history. Last summer she and I began negotiations, and in October I purchased the Broadwater Reporter.

What’s the most important thing you learned along the way that prepared you for your current role?
Listen, listen to the community, listen to the people around you.

What aspect of the job do you find the most rewarding?
I would say the most rewarding thing is the random people opening the door to the office just to say, “You are putting out the best little newspaper in Montana. Keep up the good work!” It never gets old.

What aspect of the job do you find the most challenging?
It’s a toss up between being everywhere to support the community, or finding time to sleep.

What have you done to enhance the brand of your newspaper in your area?
We have focused on branding ourselves as “The” community newspaper for--and about--the communities of Broadwater County.

What is your digital strategy right now?
We currently maintain a Facebook page and offer an e-edition of our weekly newspaper.

What is your print strategy right now?
We offer every kind of printing, from envelopes to rodeo booklets. If we can’t do it, we find someone who can. We are also branching out into new niche publications.

How does the MNA serve you and your newspaper?
I am still very new to the MNA, but I believe the voice of Montana’s newspaper industry is being represented by the MNA at the Capitol. The reminders about deadlines are very helpful, and I look forward to a long relationship with the MNA.
OPEN GOVERNMENT
Part II of III: “Records Requests and More”
Thursday, May 21, at 11:00 a.m.

Presenters
Journalist Ian Marquand and Attorney Mike Meloy
This one-hour, interactive educational opportunity will be held at the Montana Historical Society Craney Gallery, 225 North Roberts, Helena, and broadcast live via webinar. 
Webinar space is limited to 100 logins, so you may want to share a screen. 
You can test your compatibility in advance of the webinar here: 

To join the webinar live:
1. Direct your browser to the following link: http://montana.adobeconnect.com/mba/
2. Select “Enter as a Guest” and type your name into the field provided.
The webinars will be recorded and made available here after the events.

Sponsors
This is the first of a three-part educational series sponsored by:

Contact
For questions, please contact:
Jim Rickman
(406) 443-2850
jim@mtnewspapers.com
Dewey Bruce
(406) 431-2139
dbruce@mtbroadcasters.org

GOOD NEWS! The MNA Facebook page has been recently updated. Please visit: www.facebook.com/mtnewspapers to like us so that we can be connected. Follow us daily for membership information, event updates, highlights and links to shared content. As a reminder, the MNA Annual Convention will feature the educational session “Facebook for Newspapers.”

find us
like us
follow us
...often!
Old habits and new readers
By Darrell Ehrlick, editor
Billings Gazette

Ever throw a funeral too early? Well, we have.

It turns out that in all of our excitement about digital products, we may have inadvertently led you to believe print was a goner.

Two recently published articles suggest otherwise.

The first nugget came from the business publication “The Kiplinger Letter,” which noted that print editions of newspapers have seen a resurgence with younger readers. While it didn’t detail the reasons behind the growth, it noted that print may not be as dead as the paper it’s printed on.

The second item came from Margaret Sullivan of The New York Times, who noted that a quarter of all print subscribers to the venerable gray lady were younger than 50 years old.

That’s not to say that our world, like any other business, isn’t changing. And, it’s not to say that we love print and tolerate digital, or vice versa. I know this is something on readers’ minds.

Twice in the past month, I’ve gotten the chance to speak to groups and take questions. Without fail, I get a version of the when’s-print-going-to-die question.

PRINT VS. DIGITAL

This print-versus-digital has been bad for readers as well as for journalists, forcing one group of readers to choose sides. Like some kind of media divorce, we’ve too often tried to pigeonhole readers. You know, if you love print, you’re grouped with the folks who think “Hagar The Horrible” is funny. If you love digital, you must not be able to read a sentence longer than 140 characters.

Nowhere has this fight been more extreme than in newspapers where we can hardly decide which side of our product we love more.

And then a funny thing happened: Readers started to demand both.

Meanwhile, as we were still trying to figure out if we could break news on the website or use this Twitter thingy, readers were already there — wanting all of it, the print product, the paper on the iPhone, an e-edition, and Facebook feed.

That’s why I am less than certain of print’s imminent death.

SMELLING INK

I am not ashamed to say that I have actually checked Twitter as the opening prelude started in church. By the same token, I won’t deny the little high I get every morning when the smell of ink envelopes me as I get to work.

I just can’t quit print.

It’s the experience. It’s that whatever the print product lacks in convenience, it makes up for in experience.

It’s that the newspaper is there to be spread out. It’s more forgiving of coffee than an iPad. It’s meant to be folded, snipped, and read again. It’s that print is ordered and predictable: the front page with the summary of the largest headlines; the crime briefs predictably on Local/State Page 2.

Reading through the printed paper isn’t something I do when I am waiting for something else. It’s a process. It’s an experience and a habit that I look forward to doing. I like carving out time to read — to look at all that’s on the page; to stare at the weather map and guess the temperature in Minneapolis without having to resort to Google.

I especially love that on Sunday mornings my wife and I trade parts of the paper, sometimes accusing the other of taking some part of it, and, more often than not, discovering I am the one to blame.

There is something tactile and sensory about the print product that’s hard to quantify. Maybe it’s the black ink that reminds you wherever you rest your hands next that you’ve recently read the paper. Maybe it’s the joy of leaning into the paper slightly to read it, rather than just using the zoom function on the phone.

Whatever it is that keeps us coming back to the print product, it’s a daily thrill, like waiting for that package in the mail. It’s an experience seeing what surprises you, or what gets your blood near boiling.

As long as there continues to be the rituals of morning, and as long as we continue to let our curiosity wonder, “what else happened?” — I can’t see print disappearing.

For those who might think that we’ve left print for dead, the rumors of its demise have been exaggerated. By us.
U of M hosts students for High School Day

More than 100 high school students from across the state of Montana spent the day learning about the journalism program at the UM J-School for the second annual High School Day April 9.

The prospective students were welcomed at the UC before splitting up to attend a series of seminars taught by J-School professors. The seminars are meant to give high school students a taste of what it’s like to attend UM’s J-School.

Helena High School senior Robert Cornelison said his favorite seminar was “Social Media and Free Speech with Lee Banville.

“That was probably the best class. He was just like the most engaging and casual teacher,” Cornelison said.

He and Travis Grove, also a Helena High senior, said they came because they both work for the Helena High School newspaper, The Nugget, and are also interested in studying journalism in college.

Both Grove and Cornelison said that after attending High School Day, the UM J-School is one of their top options for college.

Other seminars included “Crisp Up Your Writing” with Dennis Swibold; “Investigative Reporting” by Joe Eaton; “Painting Pictures with Sound” by Jule Banville, and “Cell-phone Photjournalism” with Jeremy Lurgio.

Several students also participated in a mock press conference set up by Denise Dowling and Ray Ekness, which exposed the students to the J-School’s broadcast program and equipment.

Representatives from several student newspapers also got a chance to sit down with the staff of the Montana Kaimin to get advice on how to improve their high school newspapers.

The day concluded with the MJEA Montana Journalism Awards Ceremony at the UC Ballroom.

Veteran newsman David McCumber named Montana Standard editor

Veteran newsman David McCumber, who is the Washington, D.C., bureau chief for Hearst Newspapers, has been named editor of The Montana Standard.

McCumber, 62, brings a wealth of experience and professional accomplishments to the job, including seven years spent in Montana where he published a magazine and researched a book. He also was part of a team that was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize in local reporting for the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson in 1984. In 1980, the paper won a Pulitzer for a series of stories McCumber helped to edit and direct.

Tyler Miller, regional publisher for The Montana Standard, said the newspaper staff is anxious to have McCumber coming on board. McCumber starts April 15.

“David will be a great addition to the paper -- and to Butte. We’re expecting he’ll take the Standard to new heights of good journalism and hard-hitting reporting,” Miller said.

McCumber has spent almost half his career over two different stints with Hearst: at the San Francisco Examiner, where he was Sunday editor, city editor and assistant managing editor; at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, where he was managing editor for the paper’s last decade in print; at Hearst Connecticut Newspapers, a group of four dailies and seven weeklies, where he was editorial director; and, for the past three years, in Washington, D.C.

In Montana, McCumber lived in Bozeman and Livingston. He was founding editor and publisher of Big Sky Journal, a magazine celebrating Montana, and in 1996 he worked for a year as a ranch hand on the Birch Creek Ranch west of White Sulphur Springs, researching a book called “The Cowboy Way: Seasons of a Montana Ranch” (Avon Books, 1999).

He has written two other books of nonfiction and co-authored a fourth with Pulitzer-winning journalist Andrew Schneider: “An Air that Kills: How the Asbestos Poisoning of Libby, Montana Uncovered a National Scandal” (Putnam, 2005).

Besides his work at the Arizona Daily Star, other career stops include newspapers in Nebraska, Texas, New Mexico and California, where he was a reporter, photographer and editor. He started full-time as a newspaper journalist when he was 16.

“There has never been more demand for excellent journalism, and Butte has, and deserves, a newspaper that can meet those challenges in ways both old and new,” he said.

McCumber replaces Matt Christensen, who went from The Standard to take the editor’s position at the Times-News in Twin Falls, Idaho.
MELODY MARTINSEN NAMED FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

MNA President Cindy Sease has announced that Melody Martinsen has accepted the position of president of the Montana Newspaper Foundation. Melody is the editor of the Choteau Acantha and serves as chairwoman of the Montana Freedom of Information Inc. Hotline.

The Montana Newspaper Foundation supports journalism scholarships, internships and newspaper industry education.

MONTANA KAIMIN MOVES TO A WEEKLY PRINT EDITION

The Montana Kaimin, the student-run newspaper of the University of Montana, is cutting the number of print issues from four per week to just one. The tough call was made by Kaimin staff, who are also reducing their hours and pay, in response to an expected budget shortfall of at least $20,000 this semester. The esteemed publication, which launched the careers of untold numbers of professional journalists, is hoping that a $1 student fee increase will be approved during this spring’s elections to beef up its budget.

UM JOURNALISM STUDENTS WIN FIRST-PLACE AWARDS IN HEARST CONTEST

Two University of Montana journalism students have won first-place awards in separate categories in this year’s Hearst Journalism Awards.

Roman Stubbs, the sports editor for the UM student newspaper, the Montana Kaimin, won first place and a $2,000 scholarship in the Personality Profile writing competition. Stubbs wrote a profile of former Griz football player Jimmy Wilson, who was acquitted of murder charges in 2009 during a second trial in California.

In February, Nate Rott won first place in the In-Depth Writing category for a story about the fact that Native Americans who commit crimes off the reservation can avoid state law enforcement by staying on reservations that don’t have extradition agreements with the state. Rott, who also won a $2,000 scholarship, graduated in December.

UM’s journalism department received matching $2,000 grants for the wins by Stubbs and Rott, who qualify for the National Writing Championship in New York City in June.
Battling for open government, and for keeping the public’s business out in the sunlight, is a fight that never ends.

Sometimes public officials take action outside of view of the public, even when doing so violates state law. It takes vigilance on the part of the public to see that Montana’s sunshine laws are enforced.

The Great Falls Tribune has filed several landmark lawsuits supporting Montanans’ right to know over the years. We’re proud of the work we have done in favor of the right to know.

It’s not easy to fight the good fight for newspapers, where time and money are often in short supply. For smaller, locally owned weekly publications, it’s just that much tougher. Yet, if newspapers across the state don’t fight to keep government open, who will?

We would like to applaud the efforts of the owners of two weekly newspapers in Browning and Cut Bank, the Glacier Reporter and the Cut Bank Pioneer Press, who have sued Glacier County Commissioners Michael DesRosier and Tom McKay in State District Court. The suit alleges DesRosier and McKay held an illegal meeting Feb. 9 in a session that also included Glacier County Treasurer Mary Ann Boggs and a prospective independent contractor, Kate Salois, the former treasurer.

The lawsuit contends county commissioners held the meeting without giving notice, which would violate the state Open Meetings Law. The suit demands that commissioners hold an open session on the hiring, with proper notice and discussion. Glacier County already has paid Salois thousands of dollars for consulting work.

We find actions that violate the Open Meetings Law to be repugnant, especially when public officials knowingly flout the law.

The newspapers’ publishers, Brian and LeAnne Kavanagh, are not alone in doing fine work for transparency on the front lines of Montana journalism. During the last 20 years, the Montana Supreme Court has reviewed 52 cases involving the public’s right to know about meetings or documents; about 60 percent are filed by newspapers. In addition, there are perhaps three to four cases filed each year that are not appealed to the state’s high court, bringing the total number of these cases since 1995 above the 100 mark.

The Montana Supreme Court deserves high praise for backing the public’s right to attend meetings and examine documents over the years, as do the state’s district judges. Members of the Constitutional Convention from 1972 also deserve accolades, as do those public officials who conscientiously go about their business and do their best to abide by the state’s open meeting and document laws.

Making sure the laws and rulings are followed remains an important task. A Montana Freedom of Information Hotline is available to state journalists and others for questions about open meetings and documents.

The chairwoman of the FOI Hotline board is Melody Martinsen, editor and co-owner of the Choteau Acantha newspaper since 1990. Before buying the Acantha, Martinsen worked for the Tribune in Great Falls, and boldly asserted the public's right to attend a court hearing a state district judge was closing to public view, despite a threat of jail. In her work as a newspaper editor in Choteau, a letter from an attorney laying out state sunshine laws to a board or agency can be as effective as a lawsuit, she said.

Martinsen said the Montana Association of Counties, League of Cities and Towns and the Local Government Center in Bozeman have been helpful educating officials about their obligations under Montana law.

This is a good time to recognize the courage and spunk of Montana journalists at newspapers throughout Big Sky Country, who do not meekly accept explanations from officials who seek to do the public’s business behind closed doors.

Martinsen said “it’s a great trend” that email messages sent by officials are considered public information.

We’re starting to see sunshine in northcentral Montana this spring. Let’s hope that sunshine continues to extend to the operations of government as well.
Registration is now open for the 130th Annual Convention of the Montana Newspaper Association. This year’s conference will be held at Buck’s T-4 in Big Sky from June 11 – 13.

Our theme this year is “Buckin’ the Brand.” Beyond the obvious tie-in with our convention venue, the theme is relevant to newspapers today in another way. One of the definitions of “bucking” is “elevating.” This year’s convention was designed with the goal of elevating our profession by providing quality educational sessions combined with outstanding opportunities for networking and socializing.

We’ll kick off official conference functions with our Awards Luncheon on Friday. We will honor the High School Journalist of the Year, our Master Editor/Publisher and our Hall of Fame recipient at that event.

Friday afternoon’s educational sessions will cover topics relevant to editorial, sales, digital and social media, with several presentations running concurrently to ensure that there will be offerings of interest to every conference attendee, from whichever newspaper discipline they come.

Our first annual “Spellin’ B” will follow Friday night’s dinner and precede our traditional auction event. Be sure to either bring a team from your paper or join forces with peers from other papers to create your own “dream team,” with the entry fees, as well as the earnings from the auction, going directly to the Montana Newspaper Foundation scholarship fund.

Educational sessions will continue on Saturday. Jeff Avgeris, digital director for Pioneer News Group, will forecast the future with a session on Real Time Bidding, Content Marketing and the Future of SEO. There will be a session on photography and videography; editorial sessions, and idea sharing roundtables for both advertising and the newsroom.

Chrsti the Wordsmith will be our MC for Saturday night’s Better Newspaper Contest Award banquet. Chrsti has made a successful career in both print and radio journalism by delving into the origins of words. And, as always, excitement will be high as this year’s award recipients are announced.

Buck the Brand at Buck’s T-4 this June! We’ll see you there.
**AGENDA**

Montana Newspaper Association
Buck’s T-4, Big Sky, Montana

**Thursday, June 11**

3:00 p.m.  MNA & MNAS joint board of directors’ meeting – Gallatin Room

7:30 p.m.  Hospitality suite opens – Room 306

**Friday, June 12**

Morning  Open for relaxing and recreation

6:00 a.m.  Breakfast buffet – Yellowstone Room

11:00 a.m.  Registration opens – Lodge Lobby

12:30 p.m.  Past Presidents, High School Journalist of the Year, Master Editor/Publisher & Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon – Montana Room

2:00 p.m.  Covering Challenging Community Issues Panel Discussion – Buck Ridge Room Moderated by Holly Michels

2:00 p.m.  Sales Team Leadership – Bighorn Room Presented by Cindy Sease

3:00 p.m.  Challenges in the News Business Brought About by the Internet – Buck Ridge Room Presented by Mike Meloy

3:00 p.m.  Successful Design for Print and Digital Advertising Campaigns – Bighorn Room Presented by Lori Pederson

4:00 p.m.  Computer Assisted Reporter Training – Buck Ridge Room Presented by Eve Byron and Zach Holden

4:00 p.m.  Facebook for Newspapers – Bighorn Room Presented by Deanna Satre

5:30 p.m.  Montana Newspaper Foundation Social Hour – Wedding Garden

6:30 p.m.  Montana Newspaper Foundation Dinner and Fundraising Activities – Montana Room

7:30 p.m.  Montana Newspaper Foundation Spellin’ B – Montana Room Presented by Kev Campbell and Peter Fox

8:30 p.m.  Montana Newspaper Foundation Live Auction – Montana Room Presented by Pat Busby

9:30 p.m.  Hospitality suite opens – Room 306

**Saturday, June 13**

6:00 a.m.  Breakfast buffet – Yellowstone Room

8:00 a.m.  Registration Opens – Buck’s T-4 Lobby

8:00 a.m.  MNAS Annual Meeting – Bighorn Room

8:30 a.m.  MNA Annual Meeting & Election of Officers – Bighorn Room

9:00 a.m.  Montana Newspaper Foundation Annual Meeting – Bighorn Room

10:00 a.m.  A Look at Montana Newspapers: Impactful Design for News and Advertising – Buck Ridge Room Presented by Ron Reason

10:00 a.m.  Real Time Bidding, Content Marketing and the Future of SEO - Bighorn Room Presented by Jeff Avgeris

11:00 a.m.  Statewide Advertising Sales and Revenue Opportunities – Bighorn Room Presented by Kev Campbell

12:00 noon  Luncheon – Montana Room

12:30 p.m.  “Waiting for a Chinook” Legacy of a Country Newspaper Editor – Montana Room Presented by Gregory Hinton

2:00 p.m.  Switch Hitting: Reporters’ Print and Digital Skills – Buck Ridge Room Presented by Greg Rachac

2:00 p.m.  Advertising Sales Roundtable, Bring Your Best Show and Tell – Bighorn Room Presented by Cindy Sease

3:00 p.m.  Newsroom Idea Sharing Roundtable – Buck Ridge Room Moderated by John T. Cribb

3:00 p.m.  Newsroom Idea Sharing Roundtable – Buck Ridge Room Moderated by John T. Cribb

5:30 p.m.  President’s Reception – Montana Room

6:30 p.m.  MNA Awards Banquet – Montana Room

7:30 p.m.  President’s Award – Montana Room

6:30 p.m.  MNA Awards Banquet – Montana Room

7:30 p.m.  President’s Award – Montana Room

7:40 p.m.  Chrysti the Wordsmith – Montana Room

8:00 p.m.  2015 Better Newspaper Contest Awards – Montana Room Presented by Chrysti Smith

9:30 p.m.  Passing of the Gavel to Matt Bunk, Incoming MNA President – Montana Room

9:45 p.m.  Hospitality suite opens – Room 306
Montana Newspaper Foundation

**Spellin’ B**

A fundraiser for the Montana Newspaper Foundation providing current and future scholarships, internships and member education.

Friday, June 12th, 2015

held in conjunction with the 130th Annual Convention of the Montana Newspaper Association Buck’s T-4 at Big Sky, MT

- Teams will compete for bragging rights and prizes.
- Misspell’rs will be able to make contributions to “buy back” into the competition in each round leading up to final round.
- Teams are encouraged to “brand” themselves with their unique team name, costumes/dress and appropriate styles!
- We hope there will BEE teams from all around the state.
- Member newspapers, associate members and friends of MNF are welcome to participate, and organizations may have more than one team entered.

Peter Fox - Pronouncer and Judge

$125 for 3-person team

Register as part of the MNA Annual Convention Registration

What will your team brand bee?

BEE articulate, auspicious and altiloquent, but NOT anagrammatic!
RAFFLE PACKAGE for November 21, 2015 @ Bobcat Stadium

4 Tickets (all seats together) + 1 Night’s Hotel in Bozeman + Fan Gear of Winner’s Choice
+ Catered Tailgate Party hosted by Tom & Bina Eggensperger

Raffle Tickets $10 each

Live drawing Friday, June 12th at the Montana Newspaper Foundation Banquet held in conjunction with the 2015 MNA Annual Convention at Buck’s T-4 Lodge in Big Sky!

Need not be present to win. Please complete ticket entry stub and place in envelope with payment (cash or check made payable to: Montana Newspaper Foundation). To purchase tickets with credit card, call 406 443 2850. Thank you for your support!
CONVENTION REGISTRATION
Please complete and return to MNA by June 1, 2015.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Attendee’s Name (please print as it will appear on name badges)</th>
<th>Friday June 12th Educational Sessions and Awards Luncheon $35 per person</th>
<th>Friday June 12th Foundation Banquet, Fundraising Auction and Entertainment $89 per person *</th>
<th>Saturday June 13th Educational Sessions and Luncheon $36 per person</th>
<th>Saturday June 13th MNA Better Newspaper Contest &amp; Awards Banquet $43 per person</th>
<th>Total Registration Fees for Attendee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2015 MNA Convention Registration MEMBER NEWSPAPER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Newspaper</th>
<th>$249 per Member Newspaper</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2015 Convention Registration ASSOCIATE MEMBER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Associate Member</th>
<th>$249 per Associate Member</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Registration and Session Fees:

$|

*Includes a $25 contribution to the Montana Newspaper Foundation in support of member education, scholarships and internships.

Please mail Convention Registration to: MNA, 825 Great Northern Blvd, Ste 202, Helena MT 59601 or e-mail to pamela@mtnewspapers.com. **No payment required at this time. MNA will send you an invoice.**

---

Guest Room Reservations

Buck’s T-4, Big Sky
800-822-4484

Please call Buck’s T-4 directly to make your room reservations, and identify yourself as being with the MNA. A special rate of $99 + tax is being offered for single or double occupancy. The deadline to receive this special rate is May 22, 2015.