Best Lifestyle Photo
Division 2
2016 Better Newspaper Contest
By Jeremy Weber, Lake County Leader

Titled: Sled Dog Race

This was a fun one. I took the photo a few hundred yards from the start of the race. The course was groomed but the snow off the course was fresh, so I was standing in snow up to my waist, putting the camera about at the eye level of the dogs. I took photos of several teams, but I really liked the dogs’ faces in this one.

Canon 1D Mk IV
Canon 70-200 f2.8 lens
1,600/sec f8

Judge’s Comments: The photographer captured peak action in this photograph. Liked seeing the dogs’ faces and feeling their energy. A low depth of field (focused on the dogs) helped make this photograph look like one of the best technically controlled photos of the bunch.
**MNA Calendar**

### March

2. **Member Educational Opportunity: Online Media Campus: Best Practices for Public Notices**  
   Register at [http://www.onlinemediacampus.com/](http://www.onlinemediacampus.com/)

10. **Job and Internship Fair - U of M School of Journalism. For more info, email journalism.umt.edu**

12. **Sunshine Week**

17. **Sunshine Week Event sponsored by the MNA, MT FOI Hotline and MBA - Montana Capitol, Helena**

17. **Deadline to submit articles for the March Press Pass**

23. **Member Educational Opportunity: Online Media Campus: Engaging Readers Through Your Editorial Pages**  
   Register at [http://www.onlinemediacampus.com/](http://www.onlinemediacampus.com/)

30. **High School Journalism Day - U of M School of Journalism**

31. **Deadline to submit nominations for the 2017 Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame and Master Editor/Publisher Awards**

### April

15. **Montana Corporation Annual Report filing deadline with the Montana Secretary of State**

20. **Dean Stone Lecture - U of M UC Ballroom at 7:00 pm**

21. **MNA and MNAS Board of the Directors’ meeting - Don Anderson Hall U of M School of Journalism**

21. **Dean Stone Banquet - Holiday Inn, Missoula**

21. **Deadline to submit articles for the April Press Pass**

### May

19. **Deadline to submit articles for the May Press Pass**

29. **MNA office will be closed for the Memorial Day holiday**

### June

8. **MNA and MNAS Board of Directors’ Meeting - Pine Meadow Golf Course, Lewistown**

8, 9. **MNA office will be closed for the annual convention**

9, 10. **132nd MNA Annual Convention - Yogo Inn, Lewistown**

9. **Montana Newspaper Foundation Fundraising Golf Scramble - Pine Meadow Golf Course, Lewistown**

9. **Montana Newspaper Foundation Fundraising Event - Charlie Russell Chew-Choo, Lewistown**

10. **Montana Newspaper Advertising Service Annual Meeting - Yogo Inn, Lewistown**

10. **Montana Newspaper Association Annual Meeting - Yogo Inn, Lewistown**

10. **Montana Newspaper Foundation Annual Meeting - Yogo Inn, Lewistown**

10. **2017 Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame and Master Editor/Publisher Awards - Yogo Inn, Lewistown**

10. **2017 MNA Better Newspaper Contest Awards and Banquet - Yogo Inn, Lewistown**

16. **Deadline to submit articles for the June Press Pass**

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February 24, 2017
MEMBER PROFILE

SAM SANDOVAL
Editor, Char-Koosta News

BORN, YEAR & PLACE:
I was born on May 7, 1973, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, but my roots are firmly here on the Flathead Reservation as a Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal member.

EDUCATION:
Life has mostly been my teacher, along with YouTube, books, and my own curiosity.

FIRST NEWSPAPER JOB:
My brother and I were hired to write movie reviews for Char-Koosta News.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND DIVERSIONS:
My diversions include watching movies, writing fiction and screenplays, learning about aspects of life (biology, psychology, spirituality, politics, humor), occasionally working on artwork, and continually improving all of my talents.

HOW DID YOUR CAREER LEAD YOU TO WHERE YOU ARE NOW?
Aside from writing movie reviews, I spent a part of my early 30s making websites. I was hired to redesign Char-Koosta News’ website and applied for the assistant editor position. I’ve been here 10 years. Prior to newspaper work, I worked as a multi-media technician for CSKT Tribal Preservation Office where we created videos and multimedia materials, and I also won a 2006 Native American Library Association’s Youth Services award for illustrating a book called ‘Beaver Steals Fire.’ I’m an artist, writer, graphic designer and would-be filmmaker.

WHAT’S THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU LEARNED ALONG THE WAY THAT PREPARED YOU FOR YOUR CURRENT ROLE?
You don’t know you can fail until you fail. Failure means you made the effort and if you walk away from it with a sense of ‘next time,’ then you’ve learned a valuable lesson. I started this job with little experience in journalism, and by working with a veteran reporter and educating myself with newspaper design and exploring the burgeoning social media, I’ve expanded my mind and knowledge. My own explorations with Photoshop, videography, art and graphic design, and creative writing aided my education of making newspapers.

WHAT ASPECT OF THE JOB DO YOU FIND THE MOST REWARDING?
The part I like is when we educate our readers of the many facets of our tribal organization–our people, culture and history; reveal the trailblazers and bridge burners in our community; and when we scare ourselves by journeying out of our reporting and design comfort zones.

WHAT ASPECT OF THE JOB DO YOU FIND THE MOST CHALLENGING?
Management is challenging. Handling budgets, personnel, layout and design, story ideas, complaints and accolades... I have to keep my mind alert and open, and not panic and keep frustrations in check when last minute issues arise. Challenges are water to the seeds of creativity, and every week’s newspaper is fertile ground.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO ENHANCE THE BRAND OF YOUR NEWSPAPER IN YOUR AREA?
I’m constantly thinking of how layout and design can entice a reader to pick up the newspaper and have a ‘reader experience.’ I talked with design professionals, read books and watched videos on the future of newspaper design. Through these modes of education, I’ve worked with staff to make our content more digestible, our layout pleasing on the eyes, and to extend our reach through the 1s and 0s of the Internet.

WHAT IS YOUR DIGITAL STRATEGY RIGHT NOW?
We’re planning to launch a redesign of our website since the HTML standard I initially used for the design is outdated. I coordinate the website as our main content provider, and use social media as our portal. In the distant future, we would like to incorporate more AV content.

WHAT IS YOUR PRINT STRATEGY RIGHT NOW?
Keep costs down, keep quality up, and don’t forget our market.

HOW DOES THE MNA SERVE YOU AND YOUR NEWSPAPER?
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• This newspaper is the sole community newspaper and is the Legal Newspaper Publication in the county.

• Multi-media presence with a high-traffic Facebook page and popular Web Page.
The 30th working day of the Montana legislative session recently came and went on a Friday with little to no fanfare. The day really has no particular importance, other than to give those of us who are there every day a sense of the pace of things. A third of the way in to the 90-day session and it feels like it’s going to be a long one.

For the Montana Newspaper Association, though, it has been a frenetic, mostly successful 30 days, peppered with some frustrations and disappointments along the way. We came in to the session with a small proactive agenda of bills to address public right-to-know provisions. Those included a cleanup bill to delete outdated and inconsistent language in local government statutes, a bill to clarify booking photos are public criminal justice information, and a bill to clarify that the right to record public meetings is not limited to members of the press.

Along the way, we’ve become involved in several other issues, including taking a prominent role in pushing back on a bill that would have created a substantial loophole for county commissions to meet secretly with groups or businesses.

Here is a quick rundown of bills we’ve been active in so far this session.

**HB221:** This is the MNA bill to delete outdated and consistent language in Montana code regarding the public records requirements of municipalities. The bill simply repealed a section of law that was missed in the 2015 session when the state’s public records statutes were reorganized and updated. Most importantly, repealing this section of code deleted a very broad exemption for “law enforcement security” that was also inconsistent with the law adopted in 2015, and could have allowed police to withhold information for any variety of “security” concerns. The bill passed both houses of the Legislature unanimously on third reading and is on its way to the governor.

**HB370:** This is the MNA bill to clarify that the right to record public meetings should not be reserved only for “accredited” news media. The MNA wanted to pursue this to finally codify a 1979 Montana attorney general’s opinion regarding Montana Code 2-3-211. That code specifically states that “accredited press representatives” cannot be barred from recording public meetings. The 1979 attorney general’s opinion stated that it was the legislative intent for the law to apply to all members of the public. It is a fairly simple bill, but we ran into some opposition in the House Judiciary Committee, where some Republican committee members felt the change would make it difficult for the presiding officer to expel unruly audience members. Others suggested this could lead to chaos and misuse of the right. The bill got out of committee by a narrow 10-9 vote, but passed the House easily. It now heads to the Senate Judiciary Committee for another hearing.

**HB236:** Our big disappointment of the first 30 days of the session was the tough decision we made to kill our own HB236. This is the legislation to clarify that booking photos are public criminal justice information. We worked for months with law enforcement, the county attorneys and the attorney general on this legislation. We had a good hearing in the House Judiciary Committee, but the committee chairman later amended the bill without our input to make booking photos public only upon a conviction, a court order or the suspect’s permission. After significant internal discussion, as well as consultation with our bill sponsor Rep. Frank Garner, we made a decision that our best option was to kill what had become a bastardized version of our bill.

Beyond our own legislation, the MNA became involved in several other issues that arose. Senate Bill 2 was a measure that the sponsor said was intended to protect three-member county commissioners from accusations if two of them attended an event or meeting together other than their own meeting. Unfortunately, the bill created a substantial loophole that would have allowed commissioners to meet with third parties in secret without repercussions. The bill initially passed the Senate Local Government Committee, but the MNA persuaded legislative leaders to refer it to Senate Judiciary for another hearing. There, we worked with committee members to eliminate the loophole. Additionally, we got a provision added requiring commissioners to “self-report” if a quorum ended up at a meeting inadvertently where commission business is heard or discussed. The bill passed the full Senate unanimously and is headed to the House.

We also chimed in on two other bills. We were concerned about HB129, commonly called the “revenge porn” bill, due to vagueness that could have impacted the public’s and press’ right to film or record events that occur in public. Our amendment was added to the bill and we dropped our opposition. We also opposed HB398, which would make certain juvenile court proceedings private. As of this writing, that bill is still sitting in House Judiciary.

We are also reviewing a new bill, SB268, that would make state employee settlements public if the employee waives his or her right to privacy. The MNA will likely be supporting this bill as it moves forward.

As the session moves forward, we are anticipating other issues and legislation could arise that might impact newspapers or the public’s right to know. As always, we welcome input and help from our members. If you hear of any issues that we should be aware of, don’t hesitate to get in touch.
In 2016 your MNA welcomed new Associate Members James Brown Law Firm PLLC, Sage Creek Solutions, WIPFLI and Missoula Current. We also created Gold, Silver and Bronze benefit levels for our Associate Members.

In 2016 your MNA experienced a smooth leadership transition when the president resigned his position, providing the opportunity for MNA First Vice President Jacques Rutten, Lewistown News-Argus, to move into the position of 2016-2017 MNA president a few months earlier than expected.

In 2016 your MNA offered our thanks to Bina Eggensperger, Sanders County Ledger, for completing her term as a director of the Montana Newspaper Advertising Service. We welcomed new MNA board member Kellyn Brown, Flathead Beacon, and MNAS board member Erin Leonard, Madisonian.

In 2016 your MNA recognized Matt Gibson, owner and publisher of the Missoula Independent, with the 2016 Master Editor/Publisher Award in honor of his accomplishments and contributions to the Montana newspaper industry.

In 2016 your MNA inducted Charles Harwood Allan, a pioneer in Montana newspaper publishing, into the Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame.

In 2016 your MNA provided our members with content through our partnerships with the University of Montana School of Journalism on campaign and election coverage, and University Relations on the outstanding ‘This is Montana’ series.

In 2016 your MNA produced, on average, a 119% return on investment for our professional members’ MNA dues through our advertising programs.

In 2016 your MNA digitally archived over 12,000 newspaper pages each month. This preservation process allows members and their customers to use key search word technology to access your newspaper’s archives, populates our free website, montana publicnotices.com, with statewide legal advertising and public notices, allows for advertising e-tear sheets and supports the content of Montana News Tracker, our reading service.

In 2016 your MNA provided numerous continuing educational opportunities to our professional members at our 131st annual convention, in our monthly Press Pass newsletter, and through our website, mtnewspapers.com. We also introduced Online Media Campus as a very economical way for members to provide continuing education for their employees on the latest newspaper trends.

In 2016 your MNA recognized the amazing work of our peers in the 2016 Better Newspaper Contest. 118 first place awards were presented from over 2,300 entries judged by the West Virginia Press Association. The Flathead Beacon was awarded Best Weekly Newspaper in Montana and the Billings Gazette was awarded Best Daily Newspaper in Montana.

In 2016 your MNA proudly administered our Montana Newspaper Foundation financial grants to help support interns at the Laurel Outlook, Big Timber Pioneer, and Phillips County News. The Montana Newspaper Foundation continued our support of education by doubling the financial amount of The Dean Stone Award and Pat Burke Memorial Scholarship made available to U of M School of Journalism students, and honored the Montana High School Journalist of the Year with a scholarship. Our thanks goes out to our members and friends for their continued generous contributions to the Montana Newspaper Foundation.

We greatly appreciate the support and engagement of our members. You make the services we provide at the MNA office enjoyable and rewarding.

Our staff is here to help. We look forward to serving you in 2017.

Jim Rickman

MNA Bill Tracker

Would you like to follow what the MNA is tracking at the 2017 Legislative Assembly?

Step 1: Click on: http://laws.leg.mt.gov/legprd/law0203wS.startup?P_SESS=20171

Step 2: Scroll down to ‘Preference Account Login’
The login is: NEWSPAPERS (all caps)
The password is: Newspapers70

Step 3: You’ll find a page stating ‘Welcome JOHN MACDONALD’ (our MNA Lobbyist). Near the middle of the page, click on ‘Newspaper Bills.’ This should take you to the bills being tracked by the MNA.
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**Sunshine Week**

- **Sunshine Week - It’s Your Right to Know**
  - **March 12-18, 2017**
  - Across the country, Sunshine Week is marked by panel discussions, workshops and other events about using and understanding the latest developments in freedom of information resources.
  - View our calendar of events to see what’s in store for 2017 at http://sunshineweek.rcfp.org/

**Sunshine Week Event at the 2017 Montana Legislative Assembly**

- **March 17, 2017**
  - You are invited to join representatives of the Montana Newspaper Association, MT Freedom of Information Hotline and the Montana Broadcasters Association on Friday, March 17, from 10:00 am – 2:00 pm in the Montana Capitol rotunda. We will be there to promote open government and the public’s right to know under the Montana Constitution.
Forty-five Montana House members voted Friday to keep their constituents from seeing police mugshots — photos taken at jail booking upon arrest and regularly made available to The Gazette and local television news stations because they are public records. Fortunately, a bipartisan majority of 55 voted against this new restriction on public information.

House Bill 236 started out as a bill to promote public information. Although some jurisdictions have long recognized that jail mugshots are public information, not all do. So Montana law enforcement leaders collaborated on legislation that would clarify that mugshots are public information. Rep. Frank Garner, R-Kalispell, a former police chief, introduced HB236.

The Montana Association of Chiefs of Police and the Montana Newspaper Association supported the bill in a House Judiciary Committee hearing. Their representatives said the bill would clarify the ruling of Park County District Judge Jon Oldenburg, who ordered the release of a man’s booking photo despite his objection. The man was charged with attempted deliberate homicide and aggravated assault and was already on the Montana violent offender registry because of a previous conviction.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Alan Doane, R-Bloomfield, took issue with a judge making that decision. “We shouldn’t have judges legislating from the bench on these important decisions,” Doane told the committee in arguing for an amendment that transformed the bill from public disclosure to withholding photos from the public.

“If it is double jeopardy,” said Rep. Barry Usher, R-Billings, who worried that “people’s lives have been hurt by their booking photo being out there.”

Publication and posting of booking photos has helped solve crimes. In one case described by Billings Police Chief Rich St. John, a man arrested for crimes against women was charged with an additional offense after another woman saw his booking photo in the media and recognized him as her attacker.

The principle at stake is the public’s right to know what its law enforcement and courts are doing. The busy justice system in Yellowstone County generated more than 1,300 felony cases last year, plus many more misdemeanors. That’s a lot of mugshots.

If HB236, as amended by Doane, became law, none of those photos would be available — unless a judge ordered the release. Petitions for mugshot releases would burden our already-overworked judiciary and the public.

Without booking photos, photos of criminal defendants aren’t available to the public on a timely basis. Those charged typically don’t go in-person to court in Billings for weeks after their arrest. Inmate arraignments usually are conducted by video conference with the judge in the courthouse and the defendants in the jail.

Reps. Virginia Court and Kathy Kelker, D-Billings, got it right in committee:

“This kind of flies in the face of what they were trying to achieve,” Kelker said in opposition to the amended bill.

“It’s completely the opposite of what was intended,” said Court.

And that made the amended bill unconstitutional, according to Mike Meloy, counsel for the Montana Freedom of Information Hotline in Helena. Meloy cites Article V, Section 11(1) of the Montana Constitution, which forbids altering a bill “to change its original purpose.”

HB236 is dead, but bad bills have been known to reappear — even in the same session. We call on the lawmakers who voted against the amended mugshot bill to stand firm against future attempts to restrict this public information.

Thanks to the Yellowstone County lawmakers who stopped the unconstitutionally amended HB236: Virginia Court, Geraldine Custer, Jeff Essmann, Jessica Karjala, Kathy Kelker, Kelly McCarthy, Sharon Stewart-Peregoy and Sue Vinton.
2017 MNA Master Editor/Publisher and Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame nomination forms

Now is your chance to spotlight your fellow newspaper professionals for their accomplishments in Montana journalism by nominating them for the 2017 Montana Master Editor/Publisher Award or nominating them for induction into the Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame.

- The deadline to submit your nominations is Friday, March 31, 2017.
- Instructions for accessing nomination forms are listed below.
- Return your completed forms by mail to MNA, 825 Great Northern Blvd., Ste. 202, Helena, MT 59601 or email jim@mtnewspapers.com
- Awards will be presented during the 132nd Annual MNA Convention at the Yogo Inn, Lewistown, Montana.

The nomination form for the 2017 MNA Master Editor/Publisher Award:

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June 9 & 10, 2017
In Memoriam

John Newman


John Newman was born to Harold and Maude Victoria Smith Newman in Rickmansworth, England, on Sept. 18, 1933. Due to the death of his mother at a very young age, John was raised with the help of his family during very dark times while England was engaged in the Second World War.

As a young man, John entered the British Army Regiment of the Coldstream Guards. John served as Honor Guard to King George and at Queen Elizabeth’s coronation. While in the Coldstream Guards, John also served in two campaigns in Egypt and the Korean War. Following his duties as a soldier, John took a job as a field correspondent for Reuters News Agency. John traveled the world, writing as a journalist for Reuters, and witnessed some amazing historical events during the 1950’s and 1960’s. In 1968, John found a new career as a newspaper editor and took a position for the newspaper in Wilmington, N.C.

Always the traveler, John adventured around the United States and Canada, working for a multitude of newspapers and journals. John served as the editor of the Billings Gazette from 1970 to 1975. While working in Billings, he met a young lady named Glenda David, from Joliet. They shared 40 years of adventures through life together. Always a man of print, John held several more positions in newspaper editing and journalism. In Billings, John also managed and owned a print shop while Glenda continued as an elementary school music teacher. Side by side through 40 years of marriage, John and Glenda enjoyed the community of Billings and raised their wonderful family here.

John was an avid sportsman and English Premier Futbol fan, waking the entire family to catch a game at the early hours of the morning. John’s two sons and five grandchildren were truly blessed to hear tales of adventure and history, and to be loved by such a generous and caring man.

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An advanced registration of $35 is required to avoid paying a late fee.

We encourage members to make the webinars a group educational event by gathering around a single monitor or projected image to take advantage of the one registration fee. Please allow a few minutes for discussion after the training.

Advanced registration will allow you to view the webinars at any time after the presentation date.

Thursday, March 2 – Best Practices for Public Notices
The newspaper industry has had a lot of success protecting public notice in the state legislatures, but collectively we’re on the defensive. Our opponents are more motivated than ever and increasingly sophisticated in their arguments. Every newspaper must play a role in this fight. This session will focus on the state of public notice and the best practices that every publisher should follow to help the industry maintain its rightful position as the publisher of official notice of public actions.

Category: Management, Presenter: Richard Karpel president of APW

Thursday, March 23 – Engaging Readers Through Your Editorial Page
Category: Editorial Content, Presenter: Michael Smith, Spartanburg (SC) Herald Journal