Best News Photo

Division 1

2017 Better Newspaper Contest

By Nathan Bourne, Seeley Swan Pathfinder

Titled: Mission Mountains Mercantile Destroyed by Fire

Caption: A volunteer firefighter sprays water to protect the surrounding structures and vegetation as fire engulfs the Mission Mountains Mercantile in the Swan Valley in the early hours of May 18, 2017. This photo captured the losing battle the firefighters faced from the moment they responded. They were so small and their water insignificant to the roaring blaze of one of the cornerstone businesses in Condon, Mont.

Judge’s Comment: This is a very dramatic and thoughtful news photo.
## MNA Calendar

### April

13  Member Educational Opportunity: Online Media Campus: Writing Amazing Sales Emails  
    Register at [http://onlinemediacampus.com/](http://onlinemediacampus.com/)
15  Montana Corporation Annual Report filing deadline with the Montana Secretary of State
19  U of M School of Journalism Dean Stone Lecture with The New Yorker writer Adam Entous
20  MNA and MNAS Board of Directors’ meeting - Missoula
20  U of M School of Journalism Dean Stone Banquet
20  Deadline to submit articles for the April Press Pass newsletter

### May

18  Deadline to submit articles for the May Press Pass newsletter
18  MNA member digital advertising sales training, Great Falls  
28  Federal holiday: Memorial Day
28  MNA office will be closed for the Memorial Day holiday

### June

5   Montana primary election
14  MNA and MNAS Board of Directors’ meeting - Big Horn Resort, Billings
15  Deadline to submit articles for the June Press Pass newsletter
14, 15 MNA office will be closed for the annual convention
15, 16 133rd MNA Annual Convention - Big Horn Resort, Billings
15   Montana Newspaper Foundation fundraising event - Yellowstone Art Museum
15   MNA, MNAS and MNF Annual Meetings - Big Horn Resort, Billings
16  2018 MNA Better Newspaper Contest Award Banquet - Big Horn Resort, Billings

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**Reminder: Code your legal ads and public notices**

The MNA is reminding members to double-check their legal advertising and public notices to make sure the “MNAXLP” code is on the page or with the ad. This includes all liner and display, legal and public notice ads.

The “MNAXLP” code allows the MNA to digitally transfer legal advertising and public notices to our critical public notice website: [http://www.mtpublicnotices.com/mna/legals/](http://www.mtpublicnotices.com/mna/legals/)

If you have any questions on the process, please contact Jim Rickman, executive director, at (406) 443-2850 or [jim@mtnewspapers.com](mailto:jim@mtnewspapers.com)

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**Montana Newspaper Association**

To advance and sustain the news publishing industry in Montana.

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Helena, MT 59601  
Phone 406-443-2850  
Fax 406-443-2860]

Jim Rickman, Executive Director | [jim@mtnewspapers.com](mailto:jim@mtnewspapers.com)
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**Best Front Page**

**2nd PLACE**

Division 1

Weekly newspapers with circulation of 1,250 or less

By Emily Petrovski, Philipsburg Mail

**2nd PLACE**

Division 2

Weekly newspapers with circulation from 1,251 to 2,000

By Michael Stafford, Silver State Post

To view all the first-place winners of the 2017 Better Newspaper Contest, please visit the following link: http://www.mtnewspapers.com/awards2017/presentation.php
WELCOME

New Bronze Level Associate Members

Carl LaBlanc
Trihydro

New Gold Level Associate Member

Montana SMP
Empowering Seniors To Prevent Healthcare Fraud

Thank you renewing Associate Members

Bronze Level Associate Members

AARP
AARP Montana

The James Brown Law Office, PLLC

Tecnavia

Montana Sportsmen Alliance
Voice of Reason on Montana Fish and Wildlife Issues

NorthWestern Energy

Medicare FAQ
Compare Rates & Save

PLWA
Public Lands/Water Access Association

Valley Bank of Helena
Division of Glacier Bank

RMEF
Sage Creek Solutions

March 23, 2018
In Memoriam

Bob Gilluly passed away of natural causes in Anaconda, Montana, on February 14, 2018, at the age of 84.

Born in Glasgow in 1933, Bob graduated from Glasgow High School in 1951. He then attended the University of Montana from 1951-1952 before he was drafted into the United States Army in February of 1953. Bob served at Ft. Lewis in Washington, and Ft. Ord in California before his honorable discharge in December of 1954. Bob then returned to—and graduated from—the University of Montana Journalism School in 1957.

In graduating from the J school and pursuing a career as a writer, Bob joined a long line of Gillulys who devoted their lives to Montana journalism. Bob began his career with the University of Montana (1958-1961) as the sports information director, then worked for the Great Falls Tribune (1961-1963). After that, Bob moved to Hamilton and worked for the Ravalli Republic (1963-1976) until he landed at the Great Falls Tribune in 1976. Following his return to the Tribune, he forged a successful career there as sports editor, editorial page editor, and columnist until his retirement in 1997. Following his retirement, he moved with his wife Mary Ann to Anaconda. While in retirement, he was a contributing writer for the Anaconda Leader, served as vice chairman of the Anaconda Railroad and Mining Museum, and was a member of the American Legion.

During his distinguished career, Bob served as the president of the Montana Newspaper Association from 1993-1994 and was named a Master Editor/Publisher by the MNA. Bob published two books during his life, The Grizzly Gridiron (1960) and One Man’s Montana (1999). Bob’s writing focused on what he loved most—Montana and its rich, colorful history. His captivating and simple style of storytelling was his signature.

Bob was a loving husband, father, and family man. He loved all things sports—from baseball to his beloved Montana Grizzlies. He had the gift of gab and relished his time in retirement having daily coffee with the “boys” in Anaconda. He took great delight in helping to raise his four children (and to encourage his many adored nieces, nephews, and grandchildren) to be independent thinkers and hard workers.

Bob learned in the summer of 2017 that he was suffering from end-stage renal failure. In his typical fashion, Bob decided to put pen to paper and write part of his own obituary. It follows:

I’ve always wanted to read my own obituary. Now it appears I will be able to do just that. My doctors say I have from six to twelve months until my kidneys fail.

This, friends, is not an appeal for sympathy. I’ve accepted the fact that my life is limited at the age of nearly 85. This letter, instead, is to put everyone on notice the grim reaper is ending my 70-year newspaper career.

I think the 70-year stint is possibly a modern record. It all started when I was in junior high school. My dad, also a newspaper editor, sent me out to cover a garage fire one day. It got me four paragraphs in the next edition of the Glasgow Courier. I was thrilled. My classmates were not similarly impressed.

From there I became a sports writer for the Courier and later a student writer for the Montana Kaimin at UM. Then I was editor of the Ravalli Republic in Hamilton, followed by 22 years as a writer and editor at the Great Falls Tribune.

I’m not vain enough to label my career as “distinguished.” It was interesting, however.

Actually, I’ve been living on borrowed time for nearly 60 years. To explain: In 1960 I was working at the UM when I had a phone call from Donald Nutter, a Republican candidate for governor. He needed a press aide and wondered if I was interested. I thought the offer over and then declined because I did not have much interest in a political career. Nutter won the election, then in 1962 was killed in an airplane crash near Wolf Creek. Six people died, including the governor and his press secretary. Thus, I missed my first date with destiny. Whew!

So, what’s next for this scribe? Well, I’m working on a bucket list, fully aware that time is short. Here’s an example—I’d like to visit Ekalaka, the only county seat in Montana I haven’t seen. Also, I’d like to return to Westby, another out-of-the-way place east of Plentywood. Originally, Westby was in North Dakota, but when the railroad was built a century ago, the depot was located across the line in Montana. So Westby folks moved the entire town to Montana.

I’ve never been atop Granite Peak, Montana’s tallest mountain. But I have been to Grinnell Glacier, a healthy hike in Glacier National Park. I’d like to see and hear the Ringing Rocks near Whitehall. And Yaak would also be worth a visit. My favorite hamlet is Sula, south of Hamilton. It’s on the Lewis & Clark Trail. Even if I lived another 20 years, there would always be new places to explore in the Treasure State.

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Our thanks to the following MNA members who will be judging the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Better Newspaper contest. We appreciate your work!

Alastair Baker - Carbon County News
Alex Sakariassen - Missoula Independent
Amie Just - Missoulian
Annie Wooden - Sanders County Ledger
Anton Kaufer - Daily Inter Lake
Barb Stratman - Independent-Observer
Brenda Ahearn - Daily Inter Lake
Brad Tyer - Missoula Independent
Chelle Frank - Glasgow Courier
Chris Peterson - Hungry Horse News
Christy Suits - Independent Press
Cindy Sease - Bozeman Daily Chronicle
Darrell Ehrlick - Billings Gazette
David McCumber - Montana Standard
Derek Brouwer - Missoula Independent
Dillon Kato - Missoulian
Erika Fredrickson - Missoula Independent
Erin Dey - Blackfoot Valley Dispatch
Erin Jusseame - Clark Fork Valley Press
Evan Bruce - Laurel Outlook
Frank Miele - Daily Inter Lake
Jamie Ausk Crisafulli - Glendive Ranger-Review
Jeff Martinsen - Choteau Acantha
Jenean Salle Kujawa - Montana Standard
Jo Dee Black - Great Falls Tribune
John Blodgett - The Western News
Judy Killen - Yellowstone County News
Justin Post - Livingston Enterprise
Kathleen Gilluly - Laurel Outlook
Kristen Inbody - Great Falls Tribune
Marlo Pronovost - Stillwater County News
Matt Baldwin - Daily Inter Lake
Meagan Steiner - Lewistown News-Argus
Melody Martinsen - Choteau Acantha
Melody Montgomery - Judith Basin Press
Nancy Thornton - Choteau Acantha
Nate Howard - Livingston Enterprise
Nick Ehli - Bozeman Daily Chronicle
Nikki Meyer - Tobacco Valley News
Peregrine Frissell - Daily Inter Lake
Phil Drake - Great Falls Tribune
Rob Chaney - Missoulian
Robin Newman - Tobacco Valley News
Sandra Dogiakos - Choteau Acantha
Sherri Summers - Great Falls Tribune
Stacey Osborne - Laurel Outlook
Stephen Kalb-Koenigsfeld - Big Timber Pioneer
Summer Goddard - Valley Journal
Susan Elizabeth Shepard - Missoula Independent
Susanne Hill - The Madisonian
Thom Bridge - Independent Record
Tim Leeds - Havre Daily News
Tom Kuglin - Independent Record
Tommy Martino - Missoulian
Tracy McNew - The Montanian
Tyler Manning - The Herald-News
Vonnie Jacobson - Choteau Acantha

Our thanks to the following MNA members who will be judging the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Better Newspaper contest. We appreciate your work!
The hardest job in the industry...

By Darryl L. Flowers

It’s been a while since I climbed up on this rickety old soapbox, but with the current snow conditions, I certainly can’t make my observations from the back porch.

The Hardest Job in Newspaperin’

By the mid-sixties, I was helping out in the pressroom at The Jackson Sun, but I was too young to be “on the clock,” so I would wipe down the press and cut the wrappers off rolls of newsprint for my dad, who was pressroom superintendent at the Sun. At 12, I got my first official paying job at the Sun—I became a “paperboy.”

At that time, the Sun, like a good many papers, was an afternoon newspaper. And, on that schedule, kids had the paper routes and would deliver the news after school. Many successful people threw papers when they were kids.

With the snow covering our area, the delivery of the Tribune to my front door has been a little spotty. But if my paper is not delivered on one day, it will show up with the next day’s paper. I never had anything like this weather to contend with when I was delivering the Sun.

Sure, we had some bad thunderstorms and the occasional snow that quickly melted. But, we never had to contend with temperatures deep in the negative territory, blistering winds and belly-deep snows.

But there is no job at a newspaper that compares to running a route. Now, with most afternoon papers long gone, kids can no longer deliver the papers. So, it’s adults, often retired, that climb out of bed in the wee hours and make their deliveries for an incredibly small sum of money. And now that the carrier does not make collections, most contact with the reader is long gone.

That contact with the reader is how I came across a lesson I have never forgotten.

My paper route was large for an in-city route, about 150 subscribers. At the time, around 1969, the Sun cost $1.75 per month, and we had to make monthly collections.

I was given a route book, and each subscriber had a card with his or her address, and on that card were a dozen perforated tickets. Each month, when I made my collections, I would tear out a ticket and give it to the customer as a receipt.

On my route were some nice homes—nothing “upper crust,” mind you. And there were some homes that were not so nice.

When I would show up to collect, the folks who lived in a couple of the “nice” homes would run and hide when I knocked on the door - dodging a 12-year-old kid over a bicycle or rifle.

Those families would open the door. And yes, they had dirt floors, but the homes were clean and orderly. Often these customers would dig under sofa cushions and shake a piggy bank for coins, but they never failed to pay for the Sun. And they often gave me a small tip - maybe a quarter. Back then, that tip put me a little closer toward my goal of a new bicycle or rifle.

And at Christmas, the families who lived in those houses would always give me a Christmas card, stuffed with a one-dollar bill.

That newspaper route taught me more than one valuable lesson.

Darryl L. Flowers is publisher of the Fairfield Sun Times and a former pressman and printing consultant.
A second blow
By National Newspaper Association

A second blow against community newspapers was announced this week by the US Department of Commerce in the form of heavy tariffs on the North American paper supply.

A preliminary decision in an anti-dumping case brought last summer by northwestern US producer NORPAC came from the Department on March 13. Commerce said it was ordering duties up to 22.16 percent on Canadian newsprint production, to be added to the January assessments of 4.4 to 9 percent from a related case on countervailing subsidies.

NNA President Susan Rowell, publisher of the Lancaster (SC) News, said the announcement was an indication that the final outcomes of the trade cases could deal a debilitating blow to the newspaper industry. Paper producers have already announced significant price increases in an attempt to absorb the duties.

“This is an extremely unfortunate development and it just demonstrates how a too-mechanical application of trade policy can be turned on its ear to damage the US economy,” Rowell said. “Canadian producers supply most of the US newsprint, and they will continue to do so in an industry where new newsprint mills are highly unlikely. The Commerce Department simply misunderstands the nature of the newsprint markets today if it believes that heavy duties are going to somehow stimulate new US production. Large newspapers will move more rapidly to digital and smaller newspapers will simply be unable to afford the increases.

“We are painfully aware that some newspapers will not survive this upheaval. For those who do, it will be at the expense of a diminished news mission.

Our readers, customers and community will pay the price, just so NORPAC, one small mill in Washington state, can use trade laws to a very temporary advantage. Long term, we will all lose.”

Rowell said the decision arrived just as publishers from nearly 30 states are arriving in Washington, DC, to take their complaints about the trade case to Capitol Hill.

“Congress must get this train back on the right track,” she said. “Already many in Congress have expressed their alarm, and noted the potential for major job losses as a result of these trade cases. We need our elected representatives to stand up for community journalism right away, and explain the realities of the newsprint world to the trade analysts.”

National Newspaper Association represents about 2,400 members, primarily small-town weekly newspapers across the United States. It was established in 1885. NNA is a member of the STOPP Coalition—Stop the Tariffs on Printers and Publishers.

Montana Newspaper Association Press ID cards
The Montana Newspaper Association provides Press ID cards (credentials) as a no-cost service to our Professional Members.

To order a Press ID, please contact: Ryan, Member Relations, at 443-2850 or member@mtnewspapers.com

1. Press IDs are for newspaper journalists, photographers, newsroom staff, correspondents, reporters
2. Allow four days for processing and mailing
3. Electronic IDs are available same day
4. Press IDs expire three years from date of issue/renewal

When placing an order, please e-mail the following:
1. Email a current JPEG photo as an attachment and please ID the person in the photo (Beth - red sweater, etc.) if you are requesting multiple passes
2. Include the job title

Guidelines for picture content
1. The picture should be a close-up showing your head and shoulders
2. Pay attention to the background and setting…a solid color background works best
3. The Press ID is a photo identification: remove hats, sunglasses and be sure to look straight on
The second full week of March is always a busy one around Montana as the snow melts and the bears and residents come out of hibernation.

The week of March 11 culminates with a Saturday St. Patrick’s Day with parades and other celebrations. Starting in the middle of the week are the giant Western Art Week shows, sales and parties in Great Falls, and in Missoula the annual Buddy DeFranco Jazz Festival shakes things up on Thursday and Friday.

In spite of all of that, there’s no reason to think politics will take a back seat nationally — every day brings new revelations: breaking news, indictments and tweets.

Lost in the hubbub of that active time — also nationwide — is an event that deserves the attention, or at least the appreciation, of all engaged citizens: Sunshine Week.

Starting Sunday the 11th, news outlets nationwide will seek to call attention to the simple notion that democracy works only when it works out in the open — in the sunshine.

The term that has come into use in recent years to describe the concept locally and nationally is “transparency,” which presumably means that there is no veil of secrecy over the activities of government.

But “transparency” is too abstract a concept to do justice to a simple idea: In a democracy where citizens participate in decision-making, those citizens must be armed with information — facts, not “fake news” or pundits’ opinions.

Think about it. Only when people know about the operations of their government can they make intelligent, informed decisions to guide their government’s actions. A government that operates in the dark — for whatever reason — is not a truly democratic government.

And this is just as true for the local hospital board as it is for Congress; for the mayor as for the president.

I like to say that the relevance of government to the average U.S. citizen living in rural Montana depends on which end of the telescope that citizen is looking through.

From the wrong end of the telescope, government in all of its many subdivisions, from local through the state and federal, seems to have little effect on day-to-day life. Meals are eaten; critters and children are fed; televisions are watched; movies are streamed; and computers are obsessed over. Neighbors visit each other, and the old folks are taken to church on Sunday mornings.

From the other end of that scope, however, it’s not so simple. The meals are safe because of regulations; the cattle are subject to a variety of rules; domestic critters probably came from the county pound; and most of the kids attend public, government-operated schools. Taxes are paid to provide police and fire protection, schools, roads, sewers and many parts of health care. Grandma lives on the Social Security she and Pop earned over their long lives.

In fact, through that end of the telescope the world has gotten so complicated and the governments so large that no individual could possibly track them adequately and still live a “normal” life.

That’s where the news outlets that are sounding the horn for Sunshine Week enter the picture.

Their job — their very existence — depends on serving as the eyes and ears of the public in the deliberations of government. They serve some other functions along the way — education and entertainment among them — but the central purpose of news coverage is that of watchdog, informing the public of what the government is doing.

That means a local board meeting to discuss a land-use change next door; a district court trial of the neighbor accused of manslaughter after an awful wreck; a hearing in Helena to discuss a major overhaul of the state’s property tax system; and a committee meeting in Washington, D.C., on a proposed increase in public land grazing fees.

All of those things are important, but few individual citizens would have time to observe more than one of them. That’s why news organizations try to report on them. Citizens may not be able to participate in every decision, but if they’re made aware through news coverage, they can at least hold the responsible government officials … well, responsible.

Sunshine Week was hatched in Florida in 2002 to call attention to the concept of openness in government and to highlight obstacles often put up by governments to keep the public out of their deliberations or records.

This is the 17th year Sunshine Week has been a nationwide observance. Montana has been blessed for almost half a century with a state Constitution that provides a legal framework that in effect defaults to the concept of openness at all levels of government.

Even so, there remain officials at all levels — county commissioners and presidents alike — who have a natural desire to shield at least some of their activities or documents from public view.

Maybe an action the officials took was illegal; maybe a document was embarrassing; or maybe a particular vote was simply unpopular.

This is not rocket science. Democracy suffers when government activities or documents are kept out of the public eye.

That’s why news organizations — print, broadcast and online — take the occasion to promote Sunshine Week. News reporters have no rights beyond those of the public, but they often do serve as the public’s eyes and ears.

And that’s why news organizations hope the public will join them in keeping the windows open to sunshine on government at all levels.

Gary Moseman is retired managing editor of the Great Falls Tribune and a member of the Montana FOI Hotline’s board of directors. He resides in Lincoln.

For years news organizations have relied upon an organization called the Montana Freedom of Information Hotline to provide legal advice and assistance when confronted with closed or improperly advertised meetings or sealed documents.

The service also is available to individual citizens who believe they, too, are being kept in the dark.

You can reach the Hotline through its website, http://www.montanafoi.org/, or by calling the Meloy Law Firm at (406) 442-8670. Tax-deductible donations to the Hotline may be made through the website.

The Montana FOI Hotline Inc. is a private, nonprofit Montana corporation funded through donations from news and educational organizations, individuals who use its services and through grants from national free press organizations.
Statewide Online Advertising Program

MNA Members,

The Montana Newspaper Association is excited to notify our members we are expanding our advertising offerings to include a members-only online network. This new program will provide your local advertising clients a more extensive, statewide online audience at a very cost-effective investment.

Just like our statewide, member-sold, display and classified programs, each member has the right to participate in the network. And we will continue to use the same exacting standards we apply to the current programs, so you can trust you’ll have superior quality ads on your website. And just like our other statewide advertising programs, the MNA will manage the administrative work.

Here’s what a member gains from the statewide online advertising program:

• Additional revenue.
• Filling an online need for your clients with the expanded audience.
• Creating additional credibility for your website. Supporting your MNA.

Here’s how it works:

• You select 1 run-of-site position on your website.
  ✓ 150 x 150 square
  ✓ 180 x 250 rectangle
  ✓ 300 x 250 rectangle
  ✓ 728 x 90 leaderboard

• Our partner, Missouri Press Association (MPA), will provide you the ad code to place on your website. This one-time step will allow the MPA to directly place and remove the online ad. You do nothing else.

• The MPA offers complete design service and formatting of the online ads you sell.

• The MPA will provide you and your client analytics at the end of ad campaign.

The Montana Newspaper Association is fortunate to have such outstanding members. We trust we can count on you as we launch the new online network, which will only strengthen our association and better serve you.

Take a moment and join the Statewide Online Advertising Program by downloading the signup form at: [MNA Statewide Online Advertising Program Participation Form]

Our thanks to the following members who have already signed up for the program:

Havre Daily News
The Montanian, Libby
Livingston Enterprise
Daily Inter Lake, Kalispell
Hungry Horse News, Columbia Falls
Whitefish Pilot
Lake County Leader, Polson
Clark Fork Valley Press, Plains
Mineral Independent, Plains
Western News, Libby
Belgrade News
Choteau Acantha

This signup form may be returned by emailing Jim Rickman at jim@mtnewspapers.com by March 30, 2018. Please call the MNA office at 443-2850 if you have any questions.
DIGITAL ADVERTISING SALES TRAINING

Friday, May 18, in Great Falls

Improve your online advertising sales skills by joining Advertising Directors and Digital Advertising Experts Erica Yakawich of the Independent Record, Helena, and Anton Kaufer of the Daily Inter Lake, Kalispell, for this very special advertising sales training opportunity.

Our presenters will cover the following topics:
1) Online advertising - what do the trends tell us?
2) Website design - what makes for a good user experience?
3) Selling your audience - print and online
4) Newspaper audience vs. the competition
5) Getting started
6) Digital display - local and network
7) Search engine marketing and search engine optimization
8) Video in online ads
9) Social media sponsored content
10) How does it all fit together?
11) What needs to be done after the sale - reporting and follow up

MNA Member Educational Opportunity

May 18
Great Falls
10:00 am – 2:30 pm
Includes Lunch

$40 Registration Fee invoiced by the MNA

Register by May 11
email Jim Rickman at jim@mtnewspapers.com

HILTON GARDEN INN
2520 14TH STREET SW | GREAT FALLS, MT 59404
WWW.GREATFALLS.HGI.COM