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**GOOD NEWS ITEM**
1. **Grizzly Green Market offers fresh produce.  Thursday, August 27.**
   UM Dining strives to bring fresh produce and healthy eating options to the UM Community. The Grizzly Green Market, a fresh produce market, will be located on the Mansfield Mall between the UC and the Mansfield Library. The market will be open every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be selling fresh produce, locally sourced when available. The stand will offer a variety of healthy, convenient choices for students, faculty, staff, and members of the community.
   WHERE: Mansfield Mall
   WHEN: Thursday, August 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

2. **Endangered Bee Highway under construction in Norway.**
   Roughly 200 species of native bees in Norway are considered endangered. In response Norwegians in Oslo, the capital city, are building a "bee highway" -- the first of its kind, they say - - with rest stops providing shelter, food, and safe and convenient passage through the urban landscape.  A coalition of state agencies, businesses, organizations and individuals are turning empty lots into pollinator gardens, equipping rooftops with stylish hives, and mapping the network of bee infrastructure as it continues to grow.  Read more in *The Guardian.*

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**AROUND EVST**
1. **Congrats to Erica Langston on landing a paid internship with Audubon Magazine in NYC!**
   Erica, MS ’15, and Armando left Missoula last week.  Travel safe and keep in touch with EVST.  Congratulations, Erica.  We’ll watch for your influence on the Magazine!

2. **Congratulations to Matt Hannon on his new sustainability job!**
   Congratulations to Matt Hannon (MS ’14) who was recently hired full-time by Boulder County Public Health Department as a Business Sustainability Specialist.

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**FEATURED EVENT** *(See www.umt.edu/conservationcalendar for more)*
1. **Social Science Research Lab open house.  Friday, August 28.**
   The University of Montana Fred W. Reed Social Science Research Laboratory cordially invites you to attend an Open House on Friday, August 28, between noon and 3 p.m.
The Open House will be held in The University of Montana Social Sciences Building, room 259. We'll offer tours of the recently renovated SSRL, which has a new cutting-edge 3D scanner and observational research room. Complimentary hors d’oeuvres and non-alcoholic beverages will be served. This lab is a great resource for EVST grad students! For more information, please email Jessica Mayrer, research assistant.

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

   There is some great news for Sawmill Meadow in the Rattlesnake National Recreation Area and the adjoining National Wildlife Federation elk winter range in Grant Creek. A private donor is funding two weeks of work by the Montana Conservation Corps to control weeds in both areas. This work builds on the Forest Service's management since it acquired former ranchland in the Sawmill area three decades ago. Volunteers make this management possible and have come from Hellgate hunters and Anglers, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, the Sierra Club, the University of Montana (UM) student chapter of The Wildlife Society, and the UM Environmental Studies program.
   During the week of August 24 to 28, volunteers are needed to help the Montana Conservation Corps crew from 8 a.m. until noon. Volunteers will be clipping and bagging the seed of houndstongue, mullein, Dalmatian toadflax, and thistle. In addition, we will cut, roll, and remove two small sections of barbed wire, the only wire still left in the area after miles of barbed wire were removed during earlier projects.
   If interested in helping on any one or more of the five mornings between August 24 and 28, email Bert Lindler.

2. Pour beer, listen to great music, and help MNHC. August 27 and/or September 9.
   Montana Natural History Center (MNHC) is excited to announce that we are the recipients of six of Big Sky Brewery's Summer Concert Series beer sales! This means that the profit from every beer sold at these concerts at Big Sky this season will go towards buying another new bus for MNHC! Thanks, Big Sky!
   We need 30 volunteers to pour and serve beer (and 2-4 volunteers to collect cash for beer tickets) for each of the following concerts: **Modest Mouse** on August 27 and **Primus** on September 9.
   You’ll get an awesome MNHC T-shirt, training on how to work in the beer tent, good cheer, and great music! Interested? Check out the show schedule. You are welcome to join us for one show or all both! Please email Lena for more information or if you'd like to sign up.

3. Help Climate Smart Missoula at River City Roots Festival. Friday or Saturday, August 28-29.
   Climate Smart Missoula is actively recruiting volunteers to help with recycling and sustainability initiatives during the River City Roots Festival, August 28 and 29. All volunteers will receive a “green team” t-shirt, and a free wristband/cup/drink ticket for the festival. Enjoy all the music and festivities while taking an active part in leaving our community cleaner, safer and healthier.
   Please join us to celebrate music, community, and Missoula in a resourceful and respectful way - the Climate Smart way. Check out the lineup and activities on the festival website. To volunteer, email Chase Jones, call (406) 552-6389, or sign up on Google Docs.

Clark Fork Coalition (CFC) is looking for volunteers to spend an hour or two collecting data as they continue the Missoula Urban River Restoration and Access Project. Visit CFC’s web site to learn more about the project. To volunteer or ask questions, email Katie or call her at (406) 542-0539, x212. If you haven’t done so already, please fill out an online volunteer application.

5. **Flood the System Critical Mass Climate Ride. Saturday, August 29.**
Join Northern Rockies Rising Tide in this bike ride around Missoula to draw attention to causes and cures for climate change. Wear a blue shirt and ride your bike to FreeCycles, where the ride will begin. For more information on the ride, email Will.
WHEN: Saturday, August 29, at 1 p.m.
WHERE: Meet at FreeCycles, 732 S 1st St W.

6. **Welcome International Students. Apply by Saturday, August 29.**
The Missoula International Friendship Program (MIFP) is seeking volunteer families, couples, and single people to become Community Friends to international students and scholars who will begin studies at UM this fall. To complement their campus experience, MIFP provides a structured opportunity for students to meet local residents and share leisure and family activities once a month for the first two semesters of their University experience. This is not a home stay and Community Friends have no financial obligations for the students or scholars. Many international students want to get to know Americans on a more personal basis and are eager to share their culture with you. MIFP provides support and activities for Community Friends and their students/scholars.
More information is available on the MIFP webpage. You can also apply online. Completed application should be received by Saturday, August 29, to be available for matching for the upcoming semester. For more information, email or call 406-243-2226.

7. **Saving the planet with safer sex and smarter food choices – action kits for campus campaigns.**
Life is about to get a little wilder on campus. You probably have your schedule lined up, but there's more to college than classes. We’re talking about food, sex, and activism. Rapid population growth, along with our unsustainable appetite for meat, is driving climate change, deforestation, and wildlife extinction. We need your help to get colleges across the country talking about how reproductive choices and what we put on our plates affect wildlife and the planet.
We’re inviting you to be among the first to receive one of our brand new Campus Action Kits -- a box full of resources and fun swag to help spread the word about how safe sex and smart food choices, like eating less meat, can save the planet. You can also sign up to receive a box of our free Endangered Species Condoms to give away on campus. With sayings like "Wrap with care ... save the polar bear," these clever condoms will spice up parties, coffee shops, and campus events.
Campus activists play a key role protecting our future and the planet. Sign up now to add our Campus Action Kit and Endangered Species Condoms to your back-to-school list.

8. **Uplift conference seeks leaders and dreamers. Apply by September 1.**
Uplift is a gathering of young people who want to re-imagine Colorado Plateau conservation. We want the conservation movement to be powered by our young voices and by the intersection of social, racial, environmental, and climate justice movements. Uplift is a weekend
where you'll meet fellow young activists and community leaders and get tools and knowledge to further movements in communities across the Colorado Plateau! Join our leadership team and help shape what Uplift 2016 looks like.

Uplift 2015 had workshops on energy and water, energy colonialism, indigenous grassroots movements, direct action, plant propagation for restoration, public land management, storytelling, advocacy filmmaking, and more! Check out our website for information about UPLIFT 2015, our 2015 leadership team, and apply to join our leadership team in 2016! Applications are due September 1, 2015.

**EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

1. **Join the Clark Fork Coalition for the Lolo Creek Low Flow Tour. Tuesday, August 25 at noon.** Join the Clark Fork Coalition for an educational lunchtime tour of Lolo Creek. CFC's Project Manager, Jed Whiteley, will discuss the state of the creek, including low flows, high temps, and what we are doing to help! Meet at Traveler's Rest State Park in Lolo at noon. Email Katie with any questions, or call 542-0539 ext. 212 for more information.

2. **Free online course Changing Public Behavior: People and the Environment.** This is an online self-study course designed for natural resource professionals, Extension educators, and environmental educators who work with communities. Participants build skills and confidence in identifying and analyzing behavior change opportunities and draft a plan for increasing people's involvement in an environmental situation. This course is offered by U. Wisconsin-extension. For more information, email Elaine Andrews. You can also read more about the course online. Additional courses can be accessed online, as well.

3. **Montana Wilderness walks continue.** Montana Wilderness Association (MWA) offers dozens of wilderness walks this summer – all over Montana. Pick a region and access the list of walks on MWA's web site.

4. **Wilderness Management Distance Education Course. Registration deadline: September 23.** NRSM 406 and NRSM 563 explore basic planning theory, planning concepts, and effective plan writing. The course provides a thorough treatment of the elements that characterize effective planning on public lands. A substantial part of this discussion is the role of public participation in planning. It also discusses differences in planning among the four federal land management agencies, with a comparison of the philosophy and application of each. Moving from planning to application, the course then gives examples of the Limits of acceptable Change planning framework and the Wilderness Character framework, currently two of the most widely used planning processes in wilderness. This provides models for identifying the elements necessary to produce a workable plan, one that is ultimately capable of being implemented. The role of indicators and standards of quality in wilderness is likewise discussed, as is the importance of executing a monitoring program. The course is designed to meet the needs of a broad range of students from wilderness professionals, outdoor recreational planners and educators, to members of conservation groups and interested citizens. Course credit offered through The University of Montana, Missoula. More details are available on the Wilderness Management webpage. If you have questions, please email Kari Gunderson, Adjunct Asst. Professor.
JOBS  (mainly local or summer jobs; for full time jobs around the US, subscribe to the envirojobs list serv by emailing vicki.watson@umontana.edu)

1. Buttercup Cafe & Market, just one block from UM, seeks barista. The Buttercup is a cafe & market near UM focused on sustainable, local food. The afternoon barista shift is wide open. We need someone amiable and pleasant, and we can train for the rest. We have a terrific staff right now. Ian Finch (EVST alum) came aboard as Chef and there are other EVSTers working there.
To apply, email Molly Galusha, stop by The Buttercup at 1221 Helen Ave., or call Molly at the café, (406) 541-1221, or on her cell, (406) 531-1631.

2. Ecology Project International seeks Travel Coordinator. Apply ASAP. Ecology Project International (EPI), a non-profit education and conservation organization, is hiring a Travel Coordinator. The Travel Coordinator is responsible for arranging airfare for students participating in courses at EPI’s field sites. This position works closely with the Recruitment and Enrollment teams, and provides occasional travel-related support to program sites, including facilitating Pro-deal orders and shipments. The position is based full-time at EPI’s main office in Missoula, Montana.
For a full job description & application instructions, go to EPI's jobs webpage. Applications accepted until a suitable candidate is identified. Early applications are encouraged and applications will be considered as they are received.
Ecology Project International (EPI) is a non-profit education and conservation organization that offers experiential educational programs to students in a variety of outdoor settings. Students work alongside professional scientists on applied research projects and participate in multi-activity outdoor adventures (camping, whitewater rafting, etc.) in National Parks, forests and nature reserves throughout the western hemisphere.

3. Helena Community Gardens is hiring. Apply by September 8.
If you are interested in helping a growing non-profit with grant and fund development, event planning, volunteer recruitment, and communications we want to hear from you! The Coordinator position starts at 10 hours/week, $12-$15/hour, depending on experience. As our organization grows, there will be an option for increased hours. Job description and application process posted at www.HelenaGardens.org.

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HOUSING

1. NWF’s AmeriCorps member seeks shared rental.
Juliet Slutzker, National Wildlife Federation’s 2015-16 Sustainability and Habitat Educator, an AmeriCorps position, seeks an affordable shared rental, within an easy bike or bus commute to NWF’s downtown office. Her service term runs through the middle of August, 2016. If you have housing leads, or would like to help us welcome Juliet to the community, please feel free to email Juliet or give her a call at (856) 363-1226.

Spacious 1.5 bedroom-1 bathroom features great river views and is ideally located just blocks from downtown and 5 to 15 minutes on foot to anywhere on the UM campus. Close proximity
to bike path, hiking trails, and all downtown parks and attractions. Gas stove, hard-wood floors, large kitchen and master bedroom, with nice shared back yard and nice neighbors. This is the perfect place for a graduate student or couple. Available approximately from Oct. 1 to sometime in early June. Rent is $650/month plus gas and electric, which run $35-80/month depending on heating needs and habits. Internet is already set up and shared with neighbors for $20/month. The place is partially furnished with an outfitted kitchen and has lots of bonuses. If interested, email Aaron.

RESOURCES
1. How smokey is the air? Check DEQ’s web site.
   MT DEQ publishes updates on wildfire smoke & air quality for Montana on their web site.

   Check out Sustainable Business Council’s excellent online Moving Missoula Towards Zero Waste Guide online. Sixty-nine beautiful, well-researched pages show how to Reduce, Redesign, Reuse/Repair, and Recycle in Missoula so you can move Missoula towards zero waste. It explains some of the main ways that recycling becomes contaminated, resulting in the recycling being thrown in the landfill. Often contamination is done by well-meaning recyclers who put in things they should not. Inform yourself to be sure that your efforts at recycling are not resulting in contamination that sends recyclables to the landfill. While you’re on the site, check out the tips to reduce, redesign, reuse/repair that save even more energy & materials than does recycling.

3. DEQ’s Section 319 Project Informational Webinar is online.
   The webinar can now be viewed online.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS AND OTHER FUN EVENTS
1. Massive Glacier Calving Caught on Film.
   “Chasing Ice” captures the largest glacier calving ever filmed.

2. State of the University address. Friday, August 28.
   UM President Royce Engstrom will deliver his annual State of the University Address and introduce new faculty members and administrators. Coffee will be served preceding the address from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the PAR/TV Center lobby. View the address live.

3. Lummi Totem Pole in Missoula. Friday, August 28.
   Missoulians have a unique opportunity to be part of a regional protest movement. The Lummi tribe out of the Seattle area has carved a totem pole as a way to speak out against coal exports coming from Montana and Wyoming. They are touring the Northwest and are making at stop in Missoula on Friday. The UM Campus Ministry has been asked to host the tour in Missoula and provide an opportunity for blessings from our community. We would love to have you join us for Our Shared Responsibilities: Coal versus Communities.
Har Shalom will welcome the traveling team and participate in an interethnic-interfaith blessing of a hand carved Lummi Totem Pole. The pole and accompanying people are traveling to raise awareness of the problems of coal export and its negative effects on native lands. Their trip will take them from the Lummi nation to the Northern Cheyenne, with stops at Spokane, Portland and Missoula, as well as tribal centers in British Columbia, Bellingham, Seattle, Longview, Celilo Falls, Yakama, and the Spokane Tribe. All are welcome to participate in the welcoming and blessing, which will include Missoula native groups and local faith leaders from many denominations. Read more on the journey website. For more information, call Rev. John Lund, Emmaus Campus Ministry, UM, at (406) 396-4974.
WHEN: Friday, August 28 at 10 a.m.
WHERE: Har Shalom, 3035 S. Russell St., Missoula

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