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   Between 2008 and 2015, the U.S. Forest Service and partners removed or upgraded over 1,000 culverts and road-stream crossings to improve Aquatic Organism Passage (AOP) across the country courtesy of the Legacy Roads & Trails Program. Learn about the program [here](#).

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AROUND EVST
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   Darby writer Jon Turk will speak at UM on his new book, *Crocodiles and Ice: A Journey into Deep Wild*. [http://www.jonturk.net/crocodiles-and-ice/](http://www.jonturk.net/crocodiles-and-ice/) The book is a scientist/adventurer's journey into a Consciousness Revolution based on a deep, reciprocal communication with the Earth. The book highlights his award winning polar expedition circumnavigating Ellesmere Island, as well as other passages. It is also the story of his lifelong journey from suburban Connecticut into a passion for Deep Wild. Turk asserts that 'beyond the wondrous and seductive opulence of our oil-soaked, internet-crazed, consumer-oriented society, there lies a glorious and sustainable lifestyle that is based on Deep Wild as a foundation of solace, sanity, compassion, and hope.' Flyer ATTACHED.
   WHEN: Wed, Oct 5, 7pm
   WHERE: UM’s North Underground Lecture Hall.
   Sponsored by EVST, The Wilderness Institute, Outdoor Program, and Fact and Fiction Bookstore.

2. EVST undergrads Cassidy White and Simon Dykstra receive Kless Scholarship.
   EVST undergrads Cassidy White and Simon Dykstra have been selected to receive the Sonny Kless Scholarship based on their dedication, passion, experience, initiative and leadership. There were several excellent applications for the award. The scholarship is named in honor of the late Sonny Kless, an EVST alum who worked to establish UM’s Sustainability fee & revolving green energy loan fund. The scholarship is made possible by generous donations from Sonny’s mother and grandmother. Congratulations, Cassidy & Simon! Thanks for all your hard work.

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Environmental Studies offers the Dawson award to provide financial assistance for "out of pocket" (non-salary) expenses of EVST graduate students engaged in their thesis, professional paper, or portfolio work. Awards are for this academic year (2016-2017) and require that students be enrolled in Autumn 2016 semester. Awards vary from $50 to $1,500 depending upon the number of applications, amounts requested, and amounts granted. Full details on the application are in a notice in grad student mailboxes.

All applications should be WORD or PDF documents emailed to susan.elliott@msou.montana.edu with the name of award in subject line. **Deadline for all applications is Monday, October 17th at noon.**

4. **EVST faculty and students tell stories about public lands, Oct 11.**
Montana Wilderness Association is celebrating public lands through story telling. Seven master story tellers will recount their touching, thrilling and hilarious stories of public lands. The Story tellers include many members of the EVST family: Melisa Mychreest, Mathew Heart, Caitlin Piserchia, Sophie Hainline, Jess Derosier, Eliza Hazen.

**WHEN:** Tuesday Oct 11 with music at 5:30 and storytelling at 6pm.
**WHERE:** The Top Hat, 134 W. Front St., Missoula

5. **EVST Professor receives a national book award.**
Environmental Studies Professor Rosalyn LaPier and Native American Studies Professor David Beck won the Western History Association’s Robert G. Atearn Award, a national award for the best book on 20th-century western history, for their book “City Indian: Native American Activism in Chicago, 1893-1934.”

6. **EVST grad student selected for Wyss Scholars for Conservation.**
Three UM students were selected from among candidates throughout the western United States as 2016-17 Wyss Scholars for Conservation. Clayton Miller, Alexander Barton and Matthew Hart were chosen by the Wyss Foundation and UM faculty from the Environmental Studies program and the College of Forestry and Conservation for their superlative academic achievement and conservation goals. Hart, from Massachusetts, is in his second year of master’s work in UM’s Environmental Studies program. Barton, from New Hampshire, is also in his second year of master’s work and studies resource conservation in the College of Forestry and Conservation. Miller, from Virginia, is in his second year at UM’s Blewett School of Law. The awards provide tuition assistance, internship strategies and postgraduate loan repayment funds. For more information on the program, visit [http://wyssfoundation.org/fellows-scholars/scholars/](http://wyssfoundation.org/fellows-scholars/scholars/).

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**FEATURED EVENT**

1. **AERO 2016 Expo & Annual Meeting, Kalispell, Oct 7-9**
   Mary Berry, Executive Director of The Berry Center in Kentucky, will be the keynote speaker for the 2016 Expo and Annual Meeting, held this year at the Red Lion Hotel in Kalispell, Montana, from October 7 – 9. The non-profit environmental magazine Grist recently named Mary one of the “50 People You’ll Be Talking About in 2016” as leading us toward a more sustainable future.
This year’s Expo and Annual Meeting theme, *What We Need is Here*, comes from a poem by Wendell Berry, Mary Berry’s father, and we believe it captures the spirit of self-reliance and local resilience that powers our Expo and Annual Meeting, which will feature panels, workshops, demos, and the good times, inspiration, and camaraderie you’ve come to expect from an AERO gathering.

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**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

1. **Help UM Dining Gardens build a compost bin, Oct 6.**
   UM Dining Gardens is looking for volunteers to help build a new compost bin. The bin will be built at the South Ave garden on Thursday Oct 6th from 2pm until it’s completed. For more info, contact Stasia, UMD Gardens Manager [anastasia.orkwiszewski@mso.umt.edu](mailto:anastasia.orkwiszewski@mso.umt.edu) 406-243-5141

2. **Cleanup the River, Oct 14**
   Lots of debris accumulates or is abandoned along the river near Reserve Street. The River Cleanup at Reserve Street will be on October 14 from 1-5 pm. Volunteers can sign up for 2-hour shifts beginning at 1 pm and at 3 pm. To sign up, call Katie at the Clark Fork Coalition (katie@clarkfork.org, (406) 542-0539). We’re meeting at the south east corner of the Walmart Parking lot (Mullan/Reserve location). Location Map is [ATTACHED](#).

3. **Oct Volunteer opportunities with MT Natural History Center.**
   Help with school field trips [See the fall field trip schedule HERE](#).
   Help with kid’s activities on Oct 22
   Help with preschool program, Thursdays 10-11am, September-May
   Staff the front desk—Oct 15-22 (any time you can help)
   Bird hunters – we could use some bird wings for our teaching program
   If you can help with any of the above, contact [spotts@montananaturalist.org](mailto:spotts@montananaturalist.org)

4. **Free buses to Butte for the Renewables Now Rally, Oct 10**
   350 Missoula hopes to convince Northwestern Energy to embrace a green energy future. The Clean Energy rally starts at 11 a.m. in Butte’s Emma Park with some music. Then a march uptown to NorthWestern Energy’s new headquarters, where local activists will describe the path to a clean energy future. [SIGN UP HERE & NOW](#) for free bus ride to Butte (will leave at 8am). Some folks plan to bike to Butte. If interested, contact Robbie Liben. For more info, contact [350 Missoula](#). Party (Oct 8) for those going to the Renewables Now Rally in Butte, Oct 10
   350 Missoula invites folks planning to attend the [Renewables Now Rally](#) in Butte on Oct 10 to a **party in Missoula on Oct 8**. Refreshments provided, but you are encouraged to bring your favorite snacks to share.
   **WHEN:** Oct 8 from 5 to 7pm
   **WHERE:** 322 Evans Avenue (by Bonner Park and not far from UM).

5. **Write Field Notes and Species Descriptions for the UM Arboretum Committee.**
   The UM campus is home to the State of Montana Arboretum (so designated by the Legislature in 1991). The UM Arboretum Committee plans to launch an arboretum website as part of 25th Anniversary activities. An important part of that website is a species page or field note for each North American tree species on campus. The Arboretum Committee invites students to help with this web page in these ways:
A) Write a Field Note on a Montana native tree or woody plant. Field Notes are played on Montana Public Radio. Here is an example: http://mtpr.org/post/mountain-ash-feeding-birds-and-brightening-winter#stream/0. Field notes will be linked to the Arboretum website in text and audio.

B) Research and develop a Species Page for a Montana native tree/woody plant. A template will be provided.

If interested in either of the above, contact Kelly Chadwick at: kchadwick@mso.umt.edu for more information. You can do this as a volunteer, intern, or independent study with an interested professor.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

1. Environmental Law Presentation: Leon Billings, Oct 4
   Leon Billings, who drafted the Clean Water Act, will be speaking about the Act in a historical context and in the context of “Waters of the United States.” 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm School of Law, Room 101. Presented by the Environmental Law Group.

2. Climate Change adaptation for Uranium Mill Tailings near Native American Communities, Oct 4
   Carrie Nuva Joseph (Hopi) of the Iswungwa (Coyote Clan) from the Village of Meonkop and a Ph.D. student at the University of Arizona’s Department of Soil, Water, and Environmental Science will speak on “The Impact of Climate Change and Community Adaptation with respect to the Long-Term performance of Disposal Cell Covers for Uranium Mill Tailings located in Native American communities”. Investigation on the impact of climate change and community adaptation with respect to the long-term performance of disposal cell covers for uranium mill tailings overseen by the Department of Energy – Legacy Management, thereby contributing to the management and sustainable operations of these legacy sites. This work will determine how short and long scale climate scenarios will influence spatial and temporal distribution of woody species that are growing above disposal cell covers located in the semi-arid southwest.
   Additionally, evaluation is made on the perceived risk of Native American communities living near contaminated sites. In particular, the risk perceptions of Hopi villages to the Tuba City, AZ uranium disposal site, located 5 miles upstream their community. The latest findings regarding plant distribution, uranium and heavy metal uptake, and risk perceptions of Hopi villages will be covered.
   WHEN: October 4th, 2016, 1:30 P.M WHERE: PFNAC Room 202

3. Faculty Lecturing on Water Seminar (FLoWS), Tuesdays 4:00-4:50pm
   FLoW Seminar: Faculty Lecturing on Water, including EVST Alum Chris Brick of the Clark Fork Coalition, will expose students to the diversity of research on water being done around Montana by UM faculty. Students can take this seminar for one credit. Seminar meets every Tuesday from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in University (Main) Hall Room 210. Students will register for NRSM 494/594.

   Join Blackfoot Challenge, Defenders of Wildlife and the Endangered Species Coalition for a FREE screening of "A Season of Predators". The film explores efforts to reduce human-predator conflict in Montana's Blackfoot Valley and Idaho's Wood River Valley. Stay after for an exciting
and informative panel of local ranchers and wildlife experts including Defenders of Wildlife, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, US Fish & Wildlife Service and Blackfoot Challenge. They will answer your questions and discuss what it takes for ranching and wildlife to coexist.

**WHEN:** Wednesday, October 5, doors open at 6:30pm; Film at 7pm. Panel at 8pm.

**WHERE:** The Roxy Theatre, Missoula

5. **R U Wild for Wildlife? Oct 5.**
   Join the UM Society for Ecological Restoration and Defenders of Wildlife to learn more about Montana's wildlife and what you can do to protect it. **FREE.**
   **WHEN:** Oct 5, 11:30-1:30pm     **WHERE:** UM’s UC room 224     **FOOD:** yes!

6. **Andean Action Research/Internship (during winter session) apply by Oct 5.**
   The Center for Social Well Being celebrates 16 years offering our training program in interdisciplinary qualitative field methods, as well as Spanish and Quechua language learning, in the Peruvian Andes. The combined undergraduate and graduate level course is held at the center’s rural base, an adobe lodge on an ecological ranch in the Cordillera Blanca mountain range of the Callejón de Huaylas, 7 hours northeast of Lima. Coursework provides in-depth orientation to theory and practice in field investigation that emphasizes Participatory Action Research methodology and Andean Ethnography centered on themes of SocioEnvironmental Sustainability and integrated Well Being - public, environmental, maternal, family and community, in addition to civic and policy issues of Health, Education, Social Justice, Agrobiodiversity, Community Organization and related topics. Students have the opportunity to actively engage in ongoing projects in local agricultural communities to develop effective interactive field abilities and required language skills to carry out their own research and for placement with appropriate community programs, if desired. Also included are excursions to museums, archaeological sites, glacial lakes and hot springs; optional recreational activities include hiking, mountain biking, rafting, kayaking, rock climbing and trekking. The training program tuition is $3200 US dollars which includes all in-country travel, food and accommodations at the rural center, and course materials. The program is under the direction of an Ecologist, Organic Farmer, Medical Anthropologist, and a doctoral candidate in Global Health, University of South Florida.
   **Program dates:** December 28th 2016 through January 12th 2017
   **For an application:** phammer@wayne.rcp.net.pe
   **Application deadline:** October 5 2016   [http://www.socialwellbeing.org](http://www.socialwellbeing.org)

7. **Community Land Trust speaker, Oct 6.**
   Jim Oldham of Equity Trust will give a talk on Oct 6 at 7:30pm at Jeanette Rankin Hall, room 202. Rethinking Property - Affordable Housing, Agriculture and Community. Full info on his itinerary to be found on the [Trust Montana website](http://trustmontana.org) and [http://equitytrust.org/](http://equitytrust.org/)

8. **Panel Discussion: The Clean Power Plan Oral, Oct 6**
   Join Environmental Law Group Oct 6 @ 6:00pm, School of Law, Room 101, for an educational panel regarding West Virginia, et al. v. EPA. Professors Anthony Johnstone, Samuel Panarella and Sara Rinfret will analyze and interpret the legal issues and implications of this unprecedented case. This panel is part of the Environmental Law Group’s “Leaders in Conservation” speaking series.

9. **Audubon Eagle banding trip, Oct 8 & presentation on Irish birds, Oct 10**
Field trip to view migrating raptors, Oct 8
On Saturday, October 8, travel to a Golden Eagle banding site with Five Valleys Audubon for an all-day field trip to the Raptor View Institute’s site near Lincoln. The trip, which requires reservations, entails a steep 2-mile hike. The trip is limited to 9 participants. Participants will meet in the parking area at the intersection of Orange St. and I-90 at 6:30 a.m. For more information or to make a reservation call Larry at 549-5632 or 540-3064.

Birds, pubs, & culture through Irish eyes, Oct 10
Neither a democrat nor a republican, Terry McEneaney is proud to be a “publican”, meaning he enjoys having fun in the atmosphere of Irish pubs and the Irish landscape. For those interested in the ecology of Irish birds and related culture, check out Five Valleys Audubon’s next meeting on Monday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the UM Gallagher Business Building, room L14.

10. MT Water Policy Interim Committee meets in Helena, Oct 12.
Agenda: proposed legislation dealing with river basin councils, wetland permitting, creation of a surface water assessment program. Public comment invited. More info at www.leg.mt.gov/water or Committee Staff: jasonmohr@mt.gov or 406-444-1640

WHEN: Oct 12, 10 a.m. WHERE: State Capitol in Helena (room 172)

Spend the winter session in the tropical Mekong Delta of Vietnam with Dr. Nicky Phear (EVST alum), studying the impacts and implications of climate change in one of the world’s most at-risk places. The 24-day trip (Dec 27-Jan 19) offers six upper division or graduate credits, cultural and dining experiences you won’t forget, and access to some of the least-visited cities in South Vietnam. Apply by Oct. 25. Learn more at http://www.grizzliesabroad.com and at the information session Thursday, Oct. 13 (noon to 1pm) in University Center Room 329.

Another Vietnam winter session course in a biosphere reserve (offered Jan 4-16, 2017)
Dong Nai Biosphere Reserve in southern Vietnam encompasses the jungles and wetlands of a National Park, the secondary forests of a Nature Reserve, and small farming communities. This course will connect you on bike and foot through this fascinating landscape to learn about pressing conservation issues, war history and current life styles. This is an intellectually challenging, authentic look at Vietnam’s conservation crisis. We will learn from the local scientists and other professionals devoted to saving habitats and wildlife in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Taught by EVST alum Carla Abrams & Marilyn Marler. This NON-CREDIT course is offered thru UM’s School of Extended & Life Long Learning www.umt.edu/sell/extended/vietnam/

12. MT Wetland Council meeting in Helena, Oct 19.
The Oct 19 MT Wetland Council meeting will focus on Invasive species management in MT wetlands (saltcedar, Eurasian watermilfoil) and also on pesticide use. The public is invited. More info at http://wetlands.mt.gov/

WHEN: Wed, Oct 19, 9am to 3pm
WHERE: DEQ Director’s Conference room 111, 1520 E. 6th Ave, Helena

Professor Jamie McEvoy of MSU will speak on the Politics of Water Measurement in the Yellowstone.
WHEN: Oct 4 from 3:40 to 5:30pm
WHERE: UM’s Stone Hall 217
Open to all.

14. **River Restoration Course, Oct 20-21 in Big Sky.**
Montana Water Center & the Gallatin River Task Force offer this free workshop on river restoration techniques. This is a hands-on, two-day classroom and field course. We will examine the science and application of dynamic river restoration concepts and techniques with an emphasis on willow identification, harvest, and storage. We will address the use of willow lifts in restoration and bank stabilization projects. WHEN: October 20-21, WHERE: Big Sky, MT. Info: mcginnis@umontana.edu or 406-994-6425. Registration and course details at River Restoration Course.

15. **Great Bear Field Courses, Oct 23-Nov 7.**
Always wanted to see polar bears in the wild, but think it’s too expensive? Are you worried about the impact your visit might have on the polar bears? The Great Bear Foundation offers the most ethical, low-impact, and lowest cost polar bear field courses available. Check out the multiple options. 2016 courses are Oct 23-31 and Oct 30-Nov 7, and 2017 course is in Aug 2017. 100% of the proceeds from our field courses directly fund bear conservation projects.

16. **2016 Governor’s Food and Agriculture Summit, Oct 28-29 in MSU-Bozeman.**
The Summit will provide an opportunity for Montanans who care about the state's food economy to come together, share information, and strategize about the next 10 years of work in the state. The Food Summit has registration info, and contains descriptions of the five topical tracks that form the basis for the Summit. Attendees will choose one topic and remain with it during the event to identify challenges and brainstorm ways to address them. The tracks will be a mix of panel presentations and small group discussions. All of the tracks will report their top recommendations at the Summit's conclusion.

17. **Study abroad program focused on sustainable development.**
*Note that EVST faculty have no direct experience with this program, so be sure to check it out for yourself.*
The GREEN program is short-term, experiential study abroad program focused on issues in sustainable development. See more at http://thegreenprogram.com/programs. Upcoming classes in Peru and Iceland on renewable energy and water management.

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**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. **Legislative Assistant for the 2017 Montana Legislative Session, apply by Oct 21**
The Montana Environmental Information Center (MEIC) is a non-profit environmental advocate founded in 1973 by Montanans concerned with protecting and restoring Montana’s environment. For over 40 years, MEIC has worked on a broad range of statewide environmental and “good government” issues, including global warming, coal development, renewable energy, energy efficiency, air pollution, hardrock mining, water quality, land use, corporate reform, and constitutional protections like the right to a clean and healthful environment and freedom of information. A full job description is available here. **Deadline for applications is October 21.**
2. **Workstudy job with UM Wilderness Institute.**
   Fall Work Study Position Available: Wilderness Institute is seeking an office manager, 15 hours a week. Please contact Rachel James: rachel.james@umontana.edu for more information.

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**FUNDING**

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

1. **Free Soup at Native American Center, Oct 5**
   UM students, staff and faculty are invited to attend Soup Wednesday on October 5 from 11:45am-1:00pm in the Payne Family Native American Center, Bonnie Heavy Runner Rotunda. President Royce Engstrom will host the event and looks forward to meeting you. Every other Wednesday during the regular semester, the American Indian Student Services (AISS) office partners with other campus departments to sponsor Soup Wednesday. This free lunch provides students an opportunity to relax, enjoy each other’s company and celebrate being a Grizzly! It is also an opportunity for administration, faculty, staff, and students to get acquainted and network.

2. **Public Planetarium Shows - Oct 14, Nov 4 & 18, and Dec 2 – UM Campus**
   A UM Department of Physics and Astronomy faculty member will lead a tour of the current night skies of Missoula, pointing out objects, constellations, planets or upcoming events visible in the night sky. The show will then shift to an engaging topic chosen by that evening’s presenter. Topics range from unique night-sky phenomena, our solar system and its exploration, extrasolar planets within the Milky Way, stellar groupings in our galaxy or large-scale patterns of the universe as a whole. Admission is open to all, but tickets must be purchased in advance through Eventbrite. Shows often sell out in advance. Fall planetarium shows will take place at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the Payne Family Native American Center Room 13.

3. **Get all your canning done during Moonlight Kitchens’ Fall Harvest Special.**
   You can rent time & use equipment in this well-equipped community commercial kitchen. You can use all their canning equipment for free when you rent the kitchen for 3 or more hours. Rental rates vary from $20-24/hr (off peak vs peak hours) and there’s a special rate for rookies ($15/hr). Learn about their Harvest Special and Canning supplies at the links supplied. To learn how to safely can summer bounty so you can taste a little summer this winter, join Kelly Moore of the Missoula County Extension Office where she will teach a canning workshop. Info and registration for the canning workshop can be found [here](#).
WHEN: Oct 18, 6:00-8:00pm WHERE: Moonlight Kitchens, 1951 Kensington Ave. 
Phone: 406-926-2720

4. UM FLAT chickens need a good home for winter.
The UM FLAT is hoping to raise money for a new chicken coop! Our ladies are currently ill equipped for the long winter ahead. We hope to have their home built by November 6, which means materials, partnerships and designs need to be secured by October 23, which also falls on the same date as our annual Harvest Party (details to follow). If you like to contribute towards a happy home for our hens visit us here.

5. UM FLAT Harvest Party, Oct 23.
The UM FLAT (Forum for Living with Appropriate Technology) is a living and learning demonstration house for UM and the community. We offer workshops and workdays, as well as host events and open our Studio space up to student groups and organizations to host their own events. Last year we had nearly 1800 individuals visit our space and hosted roughly 115 events. At our Harvest Party this year, we will be serving homemade soup (made from local ingredients), homemade cider (pressed on-site), cob-oven cooked bread, a band, and some amazing raffle prizes! We will also be asking our visitors to bring a pie! Because what is better than soup, cider and pie? More info on UM FLAT Blog Page or on Facebook. WHEN: Sunday Oct 23, 1-4pm WHERE: 633 S 5th St E, NW corner of UM COST: Suggested donation: $5

6. Abundant Montana Directory
Abundant Montana Directory is your go-to resource for discovering Montana's local food, sustainable agriculture, farmers' markets, and more! Explore the directory, or submit or update a listing today!

“Bill” Mollison, the “Father of Permaculture,” departed peacefully from this world in Hobart, Tasmania, on September 24, 2016. After founding Permaculture Institute in 1978, he formalized the training of practitioners, which directly impacted hundreds of thousands of lives, and indirectly many millions more. For his service to humanity, he was honored with numerous awards, including the Right Livelihood Award in 1981. But of all the accolades he received, he was most proud of the Nikolay Vavilov Medal, due to the tenacity, courage, and contributions of the award’s namesake, who Bill considered a personal hero. More information here.

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