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GOOD NEWS ITEM
1. Missoula City Council initiates work on "zero-waste" plan.
   The Missoula City Council adopted a resolution to create a "zero-waste" plan and to set waste reduction goals for the entire community. The plan, which city staff has two years to develop, is designed to divert 90% of the city's waste into recycling or reuse by the year 2050, with interim goals of 30% by 2025, 40% by 2030, and 60% by 2040.
   The resolution includes a stipulation that the city complete a baseline study of the city's current rate of disposal, identify objectives and recommend short-term and long-term actions to achieve goals. The council unanimously recommended adoption of the motion because Montana's current recycling rate of 22% is well below the national average of 35%, and many suspect Missoula's rate is even lower, according to a study conducted by the Sustainable Business Council. Read the full article on the Council's action in The Missoulian.

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   This week’s readers are Peter Gurche and Kate Leary.
   Peter Gurche grew up in Spokane and did undergraduate work at Whitman College. Fed up with books after graduating, he headed to Alaska to work four summers as a commercial salmon fisherman, and as a carpenter and mechanic during off-seasons. He’s now back in school pursuing a masters in Environmental Studies with an emphasis on writing, trying to put some of those northern days down on paper.
   Kate Leary is a second year grad student in the environmental studies program. She came to UM directly after her undergraduate work at Allegheny College back home in western Pennsylvania, at the confluence of scrappy rustbelt towns, beautiful parkland, and the juggernaut of hydraulic fracturing. She writes about those places and about the confusion of learning to love heavily human-altered landscapes.
   Also, don’t forget to mark your calendars for future events, every Thursday through March 31!
   WHEN: Thursday, February 18, at 7 p.m.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

1. UM Recycling Committee needs student members. Meets Wednesday, February 17.
   The Agenda for UM Recycling Club’s first meeting of 2016 will include the annual report on the financial status of the Recycling program and the challenges and accomplishments of the past year. In addition, we will continue discussion on developing a Zero-Waste Plan for UM, which is especially timely in light of the Missoula City Council’s recent action to initiate development of a “zero-waste” plan for Missoula. Read the full article on the Council’s action in The Missoulian. The Recycling Committee is in need of student members, and interested students are encouraged to attend the meeting, or email Vicki Watson.
   WHEN: Wednesday, February 17, at 1 p.m.
   WHERE: UC, room 215.

2. Judges needed for Bonner School’s Science Fair. Friday, February 19.
   The Watershed Education Network is providing judge for Bonner School’s science fair. They are still looking for one or two more volunteers to help. If you’d like to help, send an RSVP email to WEN.

3. Be on the reading board of a literary magazine.
   Interested in being on a reading board for a literary magazine? Camas: The Nature of the West, the literary magazine produced by the Environmental Studies graduate students, is currently looking for board members to read on our Fiction, Nonfiction, and Poetry boards for our Summer 2016 issue.
   We will be holding an informational meeting on February 22nd at 5 p.m. in the Bullpen of Jeanette Rankin Hall (go into the Environmental Studies department, pass the mailboxes, turn left).
   Unable to come to the meeting, or know you already want to be on a board? Let us know by emailing Camas.
Informational meeting:
WHEN: Monday, February 22, at 5 p.m.
WHERE: Bullpen, Rankin Hall. (Go to the Environmental Studies Department, pass the mailboxes, turn left.)

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

1. **Nature and Culture lecture. Tuesday, February 16.**
   “Nature and Culture in the Rocky Mountains” will be presented by Michael Duchemin, Executive Director of the C.M. Russell Museum in Great Falls.
   WHEN: Tuesday, February 16, from 7 – 8:30 p.m.
   WHERE: Performing Arts and Radio-Television Center, Montana Theater, UM campus.

2. **Earn credit living in your tent! Information session February 17.**
   The Wild Rockies Field Institute is an off-campus study opportunity; WRFI offers academic field-based courses through the University of Montana. Our courses take place in the “Wild Rockies” of North America and combine rigorous academic inquiry with cultural immersion and extended backcountry expeditions. Students join us from colleges and universities across North America and from a wide variety of majors; we currently offer courses in Environmental Studies, Natural Resources & Science Management, Native American Studies, Geography, Science, and Philosophy. WRFI’s small group size and interdisciplinary curriculum offer students an exceptional opportunity to complement their coursework on campus with experiential education in the field. Scholarships available & Federal Financial Aid applies! Learn more on the [WRFI website](https://wrfi.um.edu) and on the WRFI blog. Email Bethany Applegate, WRFI Office Manager) with questions. You can also call her at (406) 549-4336.
   Free pizza! Information session:
   WHEN: Wednesday, February 17, from 11:30 – 1.
   WHERE: DHC, room 119.

3. **Seminar on cheat grass. February 17.**
   Cheat grass is one of Montana’s worst invasive weed problems. Jacob Lucero of UM will present some studies on the behavior of cheat grass in local grasslands.
   WHEN: Wednesday, February 17, from 12:10 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
   WHERE: Interdisciplinary Sciences Building (ISB) 110.

4. **Increasing sustainability of ecosystems & human systems. Webcast. February 17.**
   This live screen webinar features Dr. Terry Chapin, University of Alaska ecosystem ecologist whose research addresses the sustainability of ecosystems and human communities on a rapidly changing planet. This work emphasizes the impacts of climate change on Alaskan ecology, subsistence resources, and indigenous communities, as a basis for developing climate-change adaptation plans. He has received numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship. The full CV for Dr. Chapin is available online. This is another great presentation of the Rough Cut Science Series.
   WHEN: Wednesday, February 17, at Noon.
   WHERE: This webinar is available at this link.

5. **UM Graduate Student Conference coming in April. Abstracts due February 19.**
This year the conference will be part of a week-long symposium, making this a great opportunity to share research with peers from all disciplines. There will be oral presentations and poster sessions. Abstracts are due by Friday, February 19.

Submit your abstract online.

   Register online for any of the following workshops: February 19, Board Governance: Developing Leadership and Stewardship; March 18, Financial Management: Systems for Success; April 22, Strategic Planning: the Obligation, the Science, the Art; May 20, Fund Development: Mission-Driven Fundraising. Fees start at $90 per workshop.
   Contact Liz Moore, Executive Director MNA, at (406) 449-3717, with any questions.

   Sharpen your bird identification on a beginning birding field trip at the Lee Metcalf National Wildlife Refuge. Learn basic skills such as use of binoculars and field guides, and key field marks. Binoculars are available if needed. Families with children are welcome. Minimal walking is involved. Meet at the Lee Metcalf NWR headquarters from 10 a.m. for this 2-hour trip. This event is sponsored by Bitterroot Audubon, Five Valleys Audubon, and Lee Metcalf National Wildlife Refuge.
   WHEN: Saturday, February 20, meet at 10 a.m.
   WHERE: Refuge Headquarters, Wildfowl Lane, Stevensville.

8. How did they harvest all those trees in the old days? Local history. February 21.
   The next Bonner History Roundtable will feature "Logging: From Horses, Oxen, and Men to Steam, Gas, and Diesel." Scott Kuehn, Society of American Foresters and chair of Missoula Forestry Days at the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, discusses the development and transition of logging equipment. Free and open to the public. For more details, visit the Bonner-Milltown History webpage.
   WHEN: Sunday, February 21, from 2 – 4 p.m.
   WHERE: St. Ann Catholic Church, 9015 MT-200, Bonner.

   Emmaus Campus Ministry is hosting this exploratory trip during Spring Break, engaging and examining issues of poverty, homelessness, racism, LGBTQ rights and equality, gender equality, immigration, and undocumented worker rights. Participants will receive and serve meals in large soup kitchens, meet with organizers for LGBTQ rights, Black Lives Matter, and worker rights movements and have time to explore the city. We will consider the many facets of diversity and justice and how they play out in everyday lives. We will stay in churches, cook our own meals, get out and play, and have group conversations along the way. We are a campus ministry group, and will attend one worship service on this trip and will talk about religion to some extent. However, it won't be the main focus and we are open and welcoming to all perspectives. You can come as you are! Cost is $200 plus some road meals. Please email John Lund to sign up or call 396-4974.
   WHEN: Pre-trip meeting – Sunday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m.
   WHERE: Emmaus House, 531 University Avenue.

10. Screening and case study of Walking in Oak Creek. February 22.
Students for Peace and Justice is supporting the screening and case study of *Walking in Oak Creek*, a 30-minute film about the shooting of six Sikh worshippers and the resiliency of a Wisconsin community that decides to confront hate. The film will be shown as part of the Big Sky Documentary Film Festival DocShop Events and is free to UM and MSU students. The filmmaker, Patrice O’Neill will lead a discussion after the screening. [For more information, visit the DocShop webpage.](#)

11. **Public meetings on issues in the Blackfoot, including proposed mine. February 22 & 24.**
   --Blackfoot Conservation Strategies Committee  
   Monday, February 22, at 1 p.m.; UM’s Lubrecht Conference Center.
   --Kennecott Exploration Public Meeting  
   Monday, February 22, at 7 p.m.; Blackfoot Church, Potomac.
   --Blackfoot Challenge Board Meeting  
   Wednesday, February 24; Lubrecht Conference Center;  
   10 a.m. – Administrative Session  
   1 p.m. - Program Session.
   The public is always welcome.

12. **Summer fellowships with conservation foundations. Apply by February 22.**
   The Environmental Fellows Program seeks to place a diverse group of graduate students from underrepresented groups in the environmental field, by placing them in summer internships at environmental and conservation foundations and their grantees. Applicants should have completed at least one year of graduate study by the start of the internship program. Graduating grad students are welcome to apply.
   The 2016 Fellowship will fund a 13-week internship at either environmental grantmaking foundations, or at one of their grantees, working on environmental issues. Fellows will receive a stipend of $10,000 plus some travel expenses. Thus far the fellowship work sites will be in New York City, San Francisco, Boston, Washington DC, Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor.
   The fellowship culminates with attendance at the Environmental Grantmakers Association's (EGA) annual meeting to be held in September, 2016, in Jackson, Wyoming to meet other fellows, network, etc. Attendance at the EGA meeting will be covered by the fellowship. If accepted, Fellows will commit to a week-long training program in diversity, equity, and inclusion, and institutional culture facilitated at the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment, Ann Arbor, MI, followed by a 12 week internship at their site placement.
   **DEADLINE EXTENDED** Applications due by MONDAY February 22nd by 9am.  
   [More information may be found on the Environmental Fellows Program of the University of Michigan's webpage](#).  
   Direct question via email to M'lis Bartlett.

13. **Interested in careers using GIS to answer questions? Learn more. February 23.**
   The [Montana Association of Geographic Information Professionals (MAGIP)](#) offers scholarships, mentoring, and networking opportunities to all UM students! MAGIP is also inviting students to attend and/or to present maps and posters at the 2016 Intermountain GIS Conference (April 4-7 in Great Falls --we have scholarship opportunities to help cover costs for UM students)! To get involved with MAGIP and learn more about resources available to student members, please join us for a casual meeting on Wednesday, February 17 at 5:30 p.m, in Stone Hall Room 217. We will play with the new Liquid Galaxy Google Earth equipment and discuss upcoming MAGIP opportunities. Hot food and cold refreshments provided!
Please email Haley Wiggins if you plan to attend or have any questions.

   Join the Peace & Justice League of Spokane for their annual conference. [Register and get details about the conference online](#).
   WHEN: Friday and Saturday, February 26 - 27
   WHERE: Spokane.

   The theme is “We Need the Needles: Coordinating Action to Conserve 5-Needle Pine Forests in the Crown of the Continent.” The 2016 Forum will bring together managers, tribes, First Nations, NGOs, industry, researchers and community members interested in working together to significantly advance efforts to restore five-needle pine forests (whitebark and limber pine) across all land ownerships in the Crown of the Continent Ecosystem. This Forum will also feature new scientific recommendations on how to effectively restore these species given the challenges associated with rapid climate change. The 2016 Forum is part of a series of workshops that have been convened in the Crown of the Continent over the last two years to explore opportunities for inter-jurisdictional coordination and action around shared priorities that are considered most urgently threatened by climate change. [Register online by March 7](#).
   Lodging is available on site at the Best Western Plus, Fernie Mountain Lodge for $145 plus taxes including breakfast. [More details may be found on the Crown Managers Partnership website](#).

16. **Urban Sustainability Summer School, Santa Fe. July 25 - August 5. Apply now.**
   This program is aimed at graduate students, scientists, policy makers, and business professionals who seek background and hands-on experience to help them prepare to conduct interdisciplinary research in areas related to urban sustainability. This program appears to be free, and includes breakfast and lunch each day, but dinner, housing, & transportation to Santa Fe are the responsibility of the participants. [Get all the details on the Santa Fe Institute website](#).

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**INTERNSHIPS**

1. **Intern with the International Wildlife Film Festival. Apply ASAP.**
   The 39th International Wildlife Film Festival (April 16-23) seeks to promote awareness, knowledge and understanding of wildlife, habitat, people and nature through excellence in film, television and other media. The festival’s special events coordinator seeks interns to help plan special events. (For the full job description, please see the attached.)
   The interns will help with planning and organizing special events, sponsorship communication, and execution of the events themselves. The internship will start ASAP, by mid-February at the latest. It will start at 5 - 10 hours a week, which will increase leading up to the festival in April. Scheduling is flexible. Compensation includes an All-Access Pass to the festival ($450 value)! If interested, please call Jen Haas, Special Events Coordinator, (406) 728-9380 (office), or (757) 406 - 2337 (cell), or email. You may also [visit the event webpage](#).

2. **Summer internships with Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks.**
   Multiple positions are available.
A listing of available internships, complete with descriptions and application instructions is available on the MFWP website.

3. Urban Herbs seeks interns. Apply now. Urban Herbs, specializing in organic, sustainably home grown herbs, seeks two interns (or volunteers). If you are interested in being part of this new and innovative venture growing sustainable herbs, get all the details on the Urban Herbs internship webpage. (The volunteer schedule is also available on that page.)

4. Farming internships available in Big Sky Country this summer. New resource helps. Apply ASAP. This summer, get outdoors, get your hands dirty, and experience the tough but rewarding work of a farmer as an intern on a Montana farm. In addition to sweeping mountain views, big skies, and grizzly bears, the state of Montana boasts a rich and varied agricultural landscape producing everything from kale to cattle on farms and ranches ranging from half an acre to half a million acres. Farm Link Montana is a new, free resource that connects prospective interns with Montana farms looking for an extra hand. The website features a map displaying farms with available internships, information about each farm, and a common application form, so that you only need to fill out a single application for all the farms you are interested in. The site also includes resources to help you start your own farm or ranch in Montana, along with tools to connect with mentors and find land. Although each arrangement is different, farming and ranching internships typically run for the duration of the growing season, from May to October. Start dates vary, however, so get your applications in early to increase your chances of success! For more information, visit the Farm Link Montana website.

5. Indian Land Tenure Foundation summer internships. Apply by February 29. The Indian Land Tenure Foundation is seeking a research intern and an education intern for the summer. Full position descriptions and application instructions are available online. Apply by February 29.

6. Wood River Land Trust seeks two summer interns. Apply by March 6. Wood River Land Trust protects and restores land, water, and wildlife habitat in the Wood River Valley and its surrounding areas. We are seeking two interns with backgrounds or interest in private land conservation and program outreach. These positions offer the opportunity to learn about land management, community outreach and community conservation in a hands-on setting. The Wood River Land Trust is located in scenic south-central Idaho, near Sun Valley and the Sawtooth Wilderness Area. These positions are for a stewardship intern and a program outreach intern. Read the full announcement and application instructions in this online pdf.

7. Girl Scouts of Montana & Wyoming 2016 Internships. Support Girl Scouts of MT & WY by bringing your own skills and honing new skills aimed at non-profit management, event or program planning, educational planning and leadership, gender studies, environmental studies, or a specialty we can work with. We have flexible opportunities for students needing internship hours related to fundraising, non-profit management, education, administration, office management, and more. Set up a meeting or phone call today to discuss options. Applicants must have a passion for girls' empowerment and gender equity.
Applicants must have access to a laptop and know how to use Google Drive and basic word processing software. Internships with the Girls Scouts can be customized to fit student schedules. Hour requirements are contingent on the university department that provides credit to the student. Support Girl Scouts of Montana and Wyoming by bringing your own skills and honing new skills aimed at non-profit management, event or program planning, educational planning and leadership, gender studies, environmental studies, or a specialty we can work with. We have flexible opportunities for students needing internship hours related to fundraising, non-profit management, education, administration, office management, and more. Set up a meeting or phone call today to discuss options. Applicants must have a passion for girls’ empowerment and gender equity. Applicants must have access to a laptop and know how to use Google Drive and basic word processing software. Internships with the Girls Scouts can be customized to fit student schedules. Hour requirements are contingent on the university department that provides credit to the student. These internships may be found on Griz eRecruiting.

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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. UM Recycling program needs student workers.
   UM Recycling is in need of more student workers. Hours are flexible. Pay is minimum wage, but is a great service to the Earth. For a tour of the job, email the UM Recycling Coordinator Edi Stan. (Note: Edi is away until February 23.) In the meantime, you can email EVST alum and recycling worker, Jim Lyon.

2. Missoula Outdoor Learning Adventures (MOLA) has summer staff openings.
   MOLA will have openings for 10-12 people in our Outdoor Adventure Summer Camp, including group leaders, interns, and a climbing guide. Work outside all day, every day, leading youth ages 6 - 14 in outdoor recreation activities based out of Missoula. Duties include leading groups of youth to hike, bike, raft, climb, canoe, and camp. MOLA seeks individuals with experience in at least some of these outdoor pursuits. Additional helpful experience includes working with youth, swimming and/or lifeguarding, team building, driving 15-passenger vans, and towing trailers. Qualified applicants lacking experience will be required to gain additional training before camp begins. MOLA provides some opportunities, and other trainings are available locally. Wilderness First Aid (WFA) and guide permit from Montana FWP also required prior to start. Dates are June 6 - August 26, with some flexibility. Hours are 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with an overnight campout each Thursday. Time off is possible. These positions start at $400/week, with additional compensation for exceptional candidates, and include access to pro-deals on clothing & gear. To apply, please email Porter at MOLA, sending a cover letter and resume with 3 references. Email attachments are preferred (.doc or .pdf), but hardcopy acceptable. Positions open until filled.

   The Student Conservation Association has a website devoted to work opportunities. You can search the database by location, by time of the appointment (there are many summer jobs), and by key word. All the jobs or internships are conservation related, and many are outdoors.
FUNDING SOURCES

1. **Renewable Energy on the farm**, grants workshops around MT from Feb 16 to March 23. REAP (Rural Energy for America Program) grant workshops will be held in various parts of Montana. REAP grants and loan guarantees are available to ag producers and rural small businesses to install energy efficiency and renewable energy projects. The dates and locations of workshops are: February 16, Thompson Falls; February 17, Ronan; February 18, Superior; February 23, Helena; March 15, Butte; March 22, Livingston; March 23, Miles City. For more information on any of these, email Kathi Montgomery, Alternative Energy Revolving Loan Program at the Montana Department of Environmental Quality. Their new phone number is (406) 444-6586. You might also like to visit the Energize Montana webpage.

2. **Jerry O’Neal National Park Service Student Fellowship. Apply by February 18.** Applications are now being accepted for the Jerry O’Neal Fellowship for work in Glacier National Park, Grant-Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site, and Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. The fellowship aims to provide educational assistance for students seeking to understand natural and cultural resources issues and how these interact with human values. Special consideration will be given to proposals that address the following:
   --natural resource issues such as aquatic ecology, terrestrial ecology, fire ecology, invasive plants, and climate change
   --cultural resource issues, such as history and architectural studies, cultural landscape reports, archeology, and ethnographic research.
   --social science that informs resource management about a natural or cultural topic and/or that addresses visitor impacts to park resources.

   Competition is open to graduate students or superior upper division undergraduate students at RM-CESU universities and colleges only. Awards range from $1000-5000. Applications must be submitted electronically by February 18, 2016. For details on the application process, please visit the O’Neal announcement pdf at this link.

3. **Paid summer fellowship with One Montana, located in Bozeman. Apply by February 23.** One Montana has an opening for a 2016 Summer Fellowship. The Fellow will work at One Montana offices in Bozeman, but the application process goes through the University of New Hampshire. For more information, email EVST alum Zach Brown. Desired Qualifications: Enrollment in an undergraduate or graduate degree program: journalism, film, communications would be ideal, or sustainability, agriculture or environmental science, but with a very strong experiential background in communications.
   • Solid computer literacy; interviewing skills preferred; ability to summarize research papers in layman’s language
   • Ability to think creatively, work independently, be organized and self-motivated

   Eligibility: Graduate students, exceptional undergraduate students, and recent graduates are eligible. We encourage, but not require, an academic sponsor or reference for each fellow, and where possible we will ask that course credits are awarded. Apply online by February 23.

4. **Environmental Education Local Mini Grants Program. Apply by March 1.** This program supports locally-focused environmental education projects that increase public awareness and knowledge about environmental issues and provide the skills that participants in
its funded projects need to make informed environmental decisions and take responsible actions toward the environment. Mini grants will be awarded to projects that promote environmental stewardship and help develop informed, knowledgeable and responsible citizens in the community(ies) in which the project is located.

**Amount:** Up to $5,000 may be awarded per applicant.

**Timeline:** Submit a signed electronic application via email to Erin at Montana Watersheds no later than 11 p.m. on March 1, 2016. Hard copy applications may be submitted to MWCC P.O. Box 1416, Helena, MT 59624 and must be received no later than March 1. MWCC will notify applicants by March 21. Activities must be completed by December 31, 2016. After receiving all final report materials and a final invoice, grantees will be reimbursed for the agreed upon award amount.

You can download the RFP and application in a pdf OR WORD document. You can also learn more about the Montana Watershed Coordination Council on their website.

5. **Support for 3 PhD students working on conservation governance - in Britain. Apply by March 4.**

Three British universities have funding for three PhD studentships on the theme of conservation governance. For some students, there may also be funding for a year of MSc study prior to commencing the PhD. The deadline for applications is 4th of March.

This is part of a network entitled “Innovative approaches to understanding new forms of conservation governance for social and environmental benefits.”

Full details of the network and application info can be found at this link: [http://www.see.leeds.ac.uk/fileadmin/Documents/Admissions/RPG/Network-InnovativeApproachesConservationGovernance.doc](http://www.see.leeds.ac.uk/fileadmin/Documents/Admissions/RPG/Network-InnovativeApproachesConservationGovernance.doc).

6. **Fully funded PhD projects in climate change, ecological citizenship in the UK. Apply by March 9.**

The Centre for Research in Spatial, Environmental and Cultural Politics at the University of Brighton, UK, has three fully funded PhD studentships in the areas of climate change engagement, ecological citizenship, and global im/mobilities:

View all the details online: “Engaging the creative and imaginative capacities of citizens in climate adaptation and mitigation scenarios,” “Spaces of cooperation: rethinking practices of ecological citizenship as communing,” and “Sport, inclusion and people 'on the move: achieving positive social outcomes among transnationally displaced people.”

Application deadline is Wednesday, March 9.

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**HOUSING**

1. **Room for rent in 3 Bedroom house; Easy bike to University.**

If location, bike-ability, and quality of housing matter, look no further! Room is upstairs in a newer home two blocks from the riverfront trail, just east of Russell near the Good Food Store. House is a warm, well-lit, owner-occupied 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with two living areas, and a nice kitchen. Other features include: gas appliances, on-site laundry, hardwood floors, gear storage in garage, porches, and a small yard with garden space. Rent is $400/month plus a share of utilities. Month-to-month lease with option to sign a longer commitment. Sorry, no pets at this time. The other housemates are both males, active, clean, outdoorsy-types. One is a Ph.D. student (the owner) and the other a natural resource specialist. House is both a great place to study and to enjoy dinner with friends. For questions or to schedule a showing, please contact Peter Metcalf at (406) 531 - 5098 or [email Peter](mailto:).
RESOURCES
1. Need a bike for the semester? UM rental bikes for $60.
   It's not too late to get a Semester Bike Rental from UM. There are still quite a few available—just $60 for the whole semester! Reserve a bike online or visit ASUM Transportation office between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in UC 105.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS AND OTHER FUN EVENTS
1. Free Cycles Fridays are back!
   Every Friday while school is in session, meet at the Griz Statue on campus at 12:30 for a ride to the community bike shop. Come to hang out, work on your bike, or take the Bike Well class. Join the fun!

   The Big Sky Film Festival selected a group of films of particular interest to young people. The youth films show at 4 p.m. every day from February 22 to February 26 at the Roxy. Full descriptions of these youth films are available online.

This Newsline prepared by Vicki Watson and Theresa Duncan. Please send any comments here.