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From the Chancellor

By Dr. James Limbaugh



By all accounts, the 2013 "We Love Northern Ball-Barn Dance Style" was a resounding success. Our guests reported that a highlight of the evening was the opportunity to engage with many of our students-whether they were our MSUN Ambassadors teaching line dancing or our student service staff working with Catering Services. Just as importantly, the University was again the beneficiary of the generosity of the community of Havre and the entire Hi-Line. This year, we raised \$30,640 for student scholarships and \$10,035 for the Northern Montana Plains Indian Museum that will soon be opening in the Library.

Below, you'll see the names of the companies and individuals who have demonstrated their commitment to MSUN and our students. When you frequent their stores or see them in the community, please tell them how we appreciate their support.



We Love
Northern Ball
Barn Dance Style
February 15, 2014

The 28th annual
We Love Northern Ball is
"going country" with a
prime rib dinner
and dancing in
the Armory Gymnasium.

Dress up or wear your
favorite jeans, boots,
and bling.

The Ball Committee would like to thank
the following sponsors for their support:

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This Week on Campus

Conservator Reviews Native Collection



Conservator, Nancy Fonicello has been on campus all week cataloging Northern's Native American collection. She is reviewing every piece in the collection to help Northern understand what they will need to do to restore and preserve the collection. Fonicello has immersed herself in the study of ethnographic art for over 30 years and is widely known for her expertise on Native American porcupine quillwork, beadwork, and the like. She offers a professional perspective on the preservation of ethnographic collections due to her formal background in environmental chemistry and hands-on training in highly respected museums and conservation laboratories around the U.S. Fonicello's purpose has been to educate on conservation, which is different than simply restoring artifacts. Restoration can be a part of preserving an object, but conservation encompasses scientific analysis, research, documentation, stabilization, and preservation methods to inhibit further deterioration. Northern thanks Fonicello for spending time teaching various Northern staff members how to preserve as much of each object's history as possible so every piece can tell its story to future generations.

Dr. Rugg Begins as New Provost



This week Northern hosted a "Welcome Reception" for our new Provost, Dr. William Rugg, and his wife Denise. The reception afforded students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to meet Dr. Rugg and his wife and

welcome them to the community. If you did not get a chance to attend the reception, be sure to welcome Dr. Rugg when you see him on campus or around town.

Matthew Bean - Lets His Light Shine



Matthew Bean describes his reasoning for attending Northern as two-fold, with the first part being a good academic program in civil engineering, and the second part being an opportunity to continue playing the sport he loved, football. Bean graduated from MSU-Northern last spring with his Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering Technologies and a minor in Drafting Technologies. This is Matthew Bean's success story.

Once he arrived, Bean realized Northern was the just the right place for him. He soon noticed the quality of care the professors took ensuring students' success. He witnessed his professors using their own free time and energy giving one-on-one assistance. Bean also mentioned that his technical writing class thoroughly prepared him for a side of his job he wasn't really expecting- writing professional documents, formal business letters, and manuals. He also couldn't say enough about all the labs he took and how overseeing the work he would actually do in the future helped him understand the "whys" behind how roads were built.

Besides the academic side of his experience at Northern, Bean also enjoyed the many campus activities. He was afforded the opportunity to drive the "Goose" car for a year's worth of activities, and he also spent many evenings enjoying Chi Alpha events like Welcome Week's "Wet Willy," monthly "Waffle Wednesdays," and semester barn dances.

During the summer prior to his senior year at Northern, Bean took an internship in Mt. Rainier National Park where he practiced the skills he had been perfecting at college. The internship was a springboard to his next engineering positions. Bean is currently employed by Western Federal Lands, a branch of the Federal Highway Administration. He can be assigned to road projects on any federal lands and has already assisted on jobs in the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, Mt. Rainier National Park, and Sawtooth National Recreation Area. He is currently considered an assistant project engineer, which means he is the right hand man to his field boss. When asked about any interesting stories from day-to-day work as a civil engineer, Bean stated, "I really like rock fall mitigation work. There are stretches of roads that have consistent rock fall, and in order to keep rocks off the roads, we have to eliminate them. Essentially, during rock fall mitigation, I get to scale cliffs, like rock climbing, and throw huge rocks off the edges in a semi-controlled environment."

Bean and his wife Emily are looking forward to the future as they hope to start a family and pursue Bean's career until he is running his own projects as a project engineer in U.S. national parks. This year is only in the beginning of Bean's career as a civil engineer, but he is off to a great start, and the story of this successful U.S. Federal Lands civil engineer all began with Northern's caring faculty, fun campus, and relevant education.

The Doyle Brothers Concert



The Doyle Brothers hit the SUB Ballroom stage this week with their outrageous yet welcoming take on many classic American tunes. Todd and Ryan Doyle are known as the "young guys doing old songs in a new way," and they charmed the audience Tuesday night sharing songs from their rich musical background. If you missed out on this hopping duo, you can still check out their music at:

<http://www.reverbnation.com/TheDoyleBrothers>.

SSS Celebrates TRIO Week



This past Wednesday, Northern's Student Support Services (SSS) celebrated National TRIO Week by holding an open house with cookies and refreshments. The first Northern TRIO program was Student Support Service which started on Northern's campus in 1979. National TRIO Day was established in 1986. This Saturday, February 22, marks the 28th anniversary of National TRIO Day. The seven TRIO programs are funded through a grant by the US Department of Education. They are: Educational Opportunity Centers, Upward Bound, Veterans Upward Bound, Talent Search, Upward Bound Math and Science, Student Support Services, and McNair Programs.

Important Announcements

Advance Registration for Summer and Fall Semesters- 2014

Advanced registration for the upcoming Summer Semester will be open to all students on Monday, March 24, 2014.

Advance registration for Fall Semester 2014 will be on the following days for the listed student classifications (as of the end of the Fall Semester 2013, so class standings do not include Spring Semester 2014 classes):

Graduate & Post-Baccalaureate Students May Register At Any Time Beginning March 24, 2014

Seniors (90+ credits earned) -Tuesday, March 25, 2014 at 8 a.m.

Juniors (60-89 credits earned) - Thursday, March 27, 2014 at 8 a.m.

Sophomores (30-59 credits earned) - Monday, March 31, 2014 at 8 a.m.

Freshmen (0-29 credits earned) - Wednesday, April 2, 2014 at 8 a.m.

New Students- Monday, April 7, 2014 at 8 a.m.

Open registration will continue until the first day of classes.

Student Excellence Award Nominations

It's time to start nominating students for the Student Excellence Award. Here are the nomination criteria:

- Nominees should demonstrate a commitment to educational goals through academic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities.
- Any current student is eligible who will have earned the equivalent of 60 semester credits by the end of the Spring 2014 Semester but must have been enrolled at MSU-Northern for Fall 2013 Semester.
- The nominee must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.75.

How to nominate a student:

- Complete the attached form and send it to Room 204 SUB, attention: Kim Watson or e-mail Kim Watson at kimberly.watson5@msun.edu with the following information:
 - Name of Nominee
 - E-mail address of nominee
 - Cell number of nominee
 - Address the following statement: This student deserves a Northern Student Excellence Award for the following reasons:

Make sure you include your name, title, position, and identification or relationship to the student. The deadline to submit nominations is 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 28, 2014.

The Student Excellence Award Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 17, 2014 in the SUB Ballroom.

Student Leadership Selections Combine

This year Residence Life and the Student Success Center are trying something new by combining the selection process for the Resident Assistant (RA) and Ambassador student leadership positions. Alongside this change, they are creating a new leadership position for enthusiastic and outgoing students who want to help new students and their families. The new position will create Orientation Leaders.

Applications will be available at the SUB front desk in the Student Success Center on Tuesday, February the 18th. Students with completed application materials will go through an individual interview and group process in order to be considered for a position. Students are encouraged to attend one of the information sessions which will be held:

Monday, February 24th at 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in the SUB Fireside Room

Get Your Graduation Garb

It is time to gear up for graduation! If any of you need to order regalia for graduation, please let Sue Solomon (in the MSUN Bookstore) know no later than March 10, 2014. She will need the following information:

For master's or doctorate (these are rentals), Prices are approximately \$60.00-70.00

Information needed: degree, school, height, and weight

For bachelor's or associate's (these are class keepers) price is \$35.00

Information needed: degree, height, and weight

Upcoming Events

Memorial Fundraiser for Bob Hayes - Feb. 23

There will be a free will donation chili feed for Bob and Vicki Hayes on Sunday, February the 23rd at the Eagles Club from 12 noon - 3 p.m. The money raised at this event will help defray Bob's medical expenses. Vicki Hayes is a dedicated faculty member and a wonderfully upbeat and loving person. Please don't hesitate to attend this event to bless Vicki and her family.

SPRING BREAK 2015 Informational Meeting - Feb. 25



Even though spring break 2014 is only a few weeks away, it is time to start thinking about spring break 2015. Please consider joining us on an escorted tour to Barcelona, the French Riviera town of Nice, the Italian Riviera region known as the Cinque Terra, and ending in Florence, Italy (picture above). This trip is 9 days. An informational meeting will be on Tuesday, February 25th at 5:30 p.m. in the Library conference room. There are discounts for early enrollment.

Upcoming Presentation by Police Officer on Sexual Assault - Feb. 25

The first informative presentation on sexual harassment was a success with a solid attendance of several students including the men's basketball team and various faculty and staff members, including the basketball coach.

As a follow-up to the first speech, there will be a presentation by Ryan Pearson (Havre Police Department Officer) on sexual assault, Tuesday, February 25, 2014 at 7 p.m. in Morgan Hall. The Residence Life staff is co-sponsoring these presentations, as they feel the information is invaluable and relevant.

Extended University Workshop - Feb. 25

Extended University will be hosting a workshop, presented by Brigit Hemmer RN, MSN, Assistant Professor of Nursing, on how to record videos of your computer screen and make them available in Desire2Learn. Bag lunches will be served to those who RSVP. Join us on Tuesday, February 25 from noon - 1:00 p.m. in Brockman, Room 213. Thank you!

Informational Meeting: Montana Wilderness Association (MWA) Co-op and Student Club - Feb. 25

Be inspired while learning about and enjoying the spectacular features found in Montana. Students, faculty and staff are invited to a MWA Informational Meeting on Tuesday, February 25 at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Conference Room. Mary Heller will discuss the many benefits and opportunities with co-operative education. Mark Good, the regional director of the Montana Wilderness Association, will present a MWA summer co-op opportunity which will consist of an on-the-ground inventory documenting wilderness characteristics and other values of two or three parcels of public lands in North Central and Northeastern Montana. The goal of the work involved in this co-op is to provide information that could be used for news

articles and pamphlets, or presented to public land managers. Jaakko Puisto will discuss a newly formed chapter of the MWA, the Montana Wilderness Association Student Club.

Learning Success Center Open House - Feb.26

Come and join us February 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for treats and a chance to see all of the services available in the Learning Success Center.



Steven Jamruszka Explores the Skies - Feb. 27

The MSU-Northern Chancellor's Lecture Series proudly presents an enthusiastic volunteer amateur astronomer at St. Mary in Glacier National Park and a long-term Havre community member, Mr. Steven Jamruszka, on Thursday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Applied Technology Center, Hensler Auditorium. His lecture, "Eyes to the Sky," will stretch your imagination as you contemplate constellations, nebula, black holes, planets and the cosmos. The "New Moon" phase provides the darkest night skies and best possible viewing opportunities, if the weather permits! Jamruszka will bring his impressive high-powered telescope to captivate you with views of the galaxy. After stargazing, enjoy hot chocolate, cider, cookies and some good conversation.

The campus community and general public are invited to attend the lecture. Admission is free. All are welcome.

Please visit the website to see all of the 2013-2014 Chancellor's Lecture Series:

<http://msun.edu/news/calendar/events2013/ChancellorSeries.aspx>

Chi Alpha Hangout Events

Chi Alpha's main meeting takes place at 7 p.m. every Thursday night in the Morgan Hall "Red Room" (now brown), and every week after the meeting (at about 8 p.m.), there's a fun hangout event. Here's the event list for the remainder of the semester (subject to change if an activity becomes impossible to carry out):

February 27- Soup, rolls, and/or cupcakes at Henny Penny's (215 3rd Ave.)

March 6- Nachos and fellowship at Uncle Joe's (1400 1st St.)

March 20- Movie night watching "Frozen" at Pastor Jim's house (1032 Lincoln Ave.)

March 27- Karaoke night in the Red Room

April 3- Brian Regan DVD comedy night in the Red Room

April 10- Board games and snacks in the Red Room

April 17- Nachos and fellowship at Uncle Joe's (1400 1st St.)

Blood Drive - Mar. 4

Every 2 seconds someone in America gets a blood transfusion. Five million patients will need blood this year. The Red Cross does not need blood, patients do! The upcoming blood drive will take place on March 4, 2014 in the SUB from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sign up to donate blood: On line at redcrossblood.org, at the front desk in SUB, or contact Sherry Kegel at 265-3599 or sherry.kegel@msun.edu for an appointment.

Orchestra Concert - A Night at the Movies - Mar. 7

MSU-NORTHERN COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS

CASEY PRATT • ANGELA PRATT • PRATT FAMILY SINGERS

Rhonda Minnick Conducting

**AN EVENING OF
MEDLEYS FROM:**

Star Wars

Superman

Sound of Music

West Side Story

Indiana Jones

Les Miserables

Phantom of the Opera

A NIGHT AT THE
MOVIES



Friday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m.
Fifth Avenue Christian Church

Concert is free but donations are welcome

MSU-Northern Community Orchestra is pleased to present "A Night at the Movies" a concert featuring medleys from Sound of Music, Les Miserables, Phantom of the Opera, Star Wars, Indiana Jones, West Side

Story and Superman. Several of the songs will be sung by Angela Pratt, Casey Pratt and the Pratt Family Singers. This delightful evening will occur on Friday, March 7, 2014 at 7 p.m. at Fifth Avenue Christian Church. The concert is free but donations are welcome.

Weekly Articles

Vintage Northern

By Valarie Hickman



Dr. Irwin Douglass came to Northern Montana College (now MSUN) in 1933 as the new chemistry professor. After arriving, he found he would also be the new Director of Athletics, which meant he was the basketball coach. Dr. Douglass had played football and participated in track in high school, but he knew very little about basketball. He purchased a book, the "Basketball Bible" by Phog Allen, so he could learn about the game before the practices started. The teams Northern played that season included: Intermountain College in Helena, the School of Mines in Butte, Montana State Normal in Dillon, Eastern Montana State Normal School in Billings and a team from the Texaco oil refinery at Sweetgrass. Pictured is the 1934 basketball team.

This Week in Athletics

By Laramie Schwenke

The Lights basketball team split two road games last weekend when they beat the University of Montana-Western 61-54 and lost to Westminster College 61-54. The Lights are tied for second place in the Frontier Conference standings with a record of 10-4 and an overall record of 22-6. In the latest NAIA National Poll, Northern moved up two spots to #18. The Lights will finish out regular season play when they host Dickinson State University on Thursday night and nationally ranked Rocky Mountain College on Friday night. The Adopt-A-Light families will be honored Thursday night and four Lights seniors will be recognized before tipoff on Friday night. Tipoff times are set for 8pm both nights in the Armory.

The Skylights basketball team lost two games last weekend on the road. They lost to the University of Montana-Western 70-58 and Westminster College 62-41. The Skylights are tied for third place in the Frontier Conference standings at 8-6 with an overall record of 18-8. In the latest NAIA National Poll, the Skylights fell three spots to #22. The Skylights will host Dickinson State University Thursday night and Rocky Mountain College Friday night to finish regular season play. Adopt-A-Skylight families will be honored Thursday night and Skylight senior Kassie Barta will be recognized at the conclusion of the game on Friday night. Tipoff times are set for 6pm both nights in the Armory.

The Lights wrestling team beat the University of Great Falls 27-18 in a dual last Wednesday night in the Armory. Individual results can be found under the schedule/results tab on the wrestling homepage of the MSU-Northern athletics website. The Lights are currently ranked #6 in the nation as a team. The Lights will be in Menlo, CA on February 22nd for the West National Qualifying Tournament.

The Computer Corner

By Marianne Hoppe

Outlook 2013

View multiple calendars at the same time

In Outlook 2013 you can see multiple calendars at the same time with a side-by-side view, or you can combine them into a stacked overlay view.

1. On the Navigation Bar at the bottom of your Outlook window, click **Calendar**.
2. In the **Folder Pane**, check the box of each calendar you want to view.

Each calendar that you check opens next to any calendar(s) that were already showing. This is the side-by-side view.

Tip: You can drag calendar items from one calendar to another to make a copy (as long as you have the required permission)

After you've added a calendar to the side-by-side view you can combine the open calendars into a single calendar view. On the tab(s) of the calendar(s) you added, you'll see an arrow that points left. Click it to overlay that calendar with your default calendar.

Each calendar you add is transparently stacked on top of one another. In this combined calendar view (overlay view) it's easy to identify free/busy times among multiple calendars. When you see an empty time slot, you know there's nothing scheduled on any of the calendars in the overlay view. Note: when you are in this view and add an appointment, it gets added to your default calendar and not to any of the other calendars.

To remove a calendar from the overlay stack, simply click the arrow on the tab of the calendar that you want to remove from the stack. And when you no longer want to view a calendar, simply uncheck it in the Folder Pane, or click the **X** on the tab of the calendar you want to remove.

From Your Learning Success Center

By Ligia Arango

Learning Success Center (LSC) open house.

Please join us to celebrate the LSC's service to students. The facilities feature three study rooms and an open area for individual and group study, with a beautiful view of the promenade between the library and Donaldson Hall. Supplemental instruction and tutoring are offered by faculty members who hold regular office hours at the LSC. Peer tutors are available to help students both face to face and online. Our mobile services include twenty laptops and four white boards on rollers for those students that want to create their own studying place while at the library. A few things make us exceptional: the combination of services with the library and the library's staff, our willingness to always go the extra mile and our welcoming atmosphere. Come and join us February the 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for treats and time to exchange ideas. See you next Wednesday!

@ Your Library

By Vicki Gist

Looking for a repair manual for your vehicle or snow blower? Through the library you can access "ALLData Online" and "Auto Repair Reference Center." With these databases you can look up your vehicle and find maintenance information, technical service bulletins, diagrams and other helpful information. While the "Auto Repair Reference Center" can be accessed from off campus with your NetID, the "ALLData Online" database must be used on campus and with an Internet Explorer or Firefox browser. For smaller engines, such as chain saws, mowers, snowmobiles and motorcycles, you can find repair information in the "Small

Engine Repair Reference Center". This database can be accessed from off-campus. All of these databases will allow you to print out the pages you want to keep for future use. The library also maintains a collection of print Chilton and Motor manuals, as well as certain manufacturer's manuals for selected cars and trucks.

For a different type of "equipment manual", take a look at the database "Safari Books Online." In Safari you will find ebooks on how to use different programming languages, create web pages, use software such as Office, and tips on how to use your Kindle Fire, Samsung Galaxy Note or Tab, iPhones or other "equipment." This database can be accessed from off campus, and you can print out or email yourself selected pages for future reference.

Contact the library staff for assistance with these or any of our other databases.

A Pinch of Salt

By Kimmi Boyce

Celebrating Black History Month

Maybe your family tree includes Africans and African-Americans, or maybe it doesn't. That really doesn't matter when it comes to celebrating Black History Month. I have the palest redhead-like skin a ¼ Italian person could have, but I am stoked to celebrate the rich and powerful history commemorated by Black History Month.

Even though my source for this week's article is [scholastic.com](http://www.scholastic.com), and the ideas found therein were meant for use in elementary, middle, and high school classrooms, I found some of these ideas to be very inspiring, and I want to share them.

Here are some ways you can personally celebrate Black History Month:

1. Visit <http://www.biography.com/tv/classroom/black-history-firsts> to learn about 80 "firsts" for Black Americans.
2. Since sesame seeds are good luck to many Africans, try baking these sesame cookies: <http://spoonful.com/recipes/sesame-cookies>
3. Read a book or poems by Maya Angelou.
4. View photos of the 1965 Selma to Montgomery March here: <http://library.duke.edu/exhibits/jameskarales/index.html>
5. Learn the African game Mancala.
6. Listen to some rich blues tunes.

There are many other ways to celebrate Black History Month. You can make up your own ideas, or find more at my source: <https://www.scholastic.com/teachers/article/celebrate-black-history-month>

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