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Our valley, 96 miles in length and 25 miles wide, is nestled between two mountain ranges - the Bitterroots on the west and the Sapphires on the east. This natural setting creates a sublime year-round climate and has earned us the reputation as the 'Banana Belt of Montana'.

The Bitterroot Valley Chamber of Commerce is comprised of six (6) distinct communities with a modest population of 48,000. Each community has its own story to tell and we urge you to visit them and find your little piece of Montana to take home with you.

We invite you to our communities, our culture and our way of life here in the Bitterroot Valley. The Bitterroot Valley Chamber of Commerce extends our invitation to come, see and enjoy the many grandeurs our piece of Western Montana has to offer.

Please let us know if we can be of assistance to you as you explore our valley from Florence to Sula.



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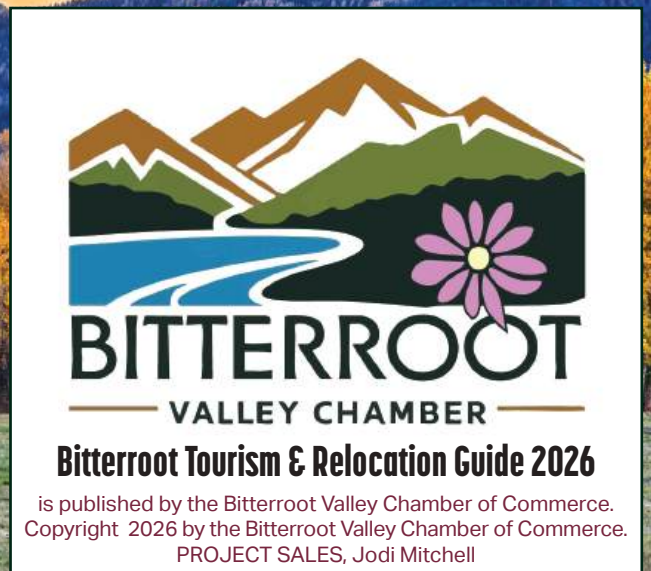
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COMMUNITY OF CORVALLIS

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Corvallis, as its name suggests, is “the heart of the Bitterroot Valley.” Visit its historic buildings, drive or bike its rural roads, explore the river as it flows through the area.....for a taste of life in the valley as it was and as it is.

The annual American Legion Memorial Day Parade is a not-to-be-missed event in Corvallis. The parade was first organized by returning World War I veterans, and has continued since to honor men and women who have died in our nation’s service. This is a wonderful event for people of all ages. It is preceded by a pancake breakfast and draws people from all over the valley.

Corvallis was one of the first settlements in the valley. Some of the Bitterroot’s most fertile soils are located in the Corvallis area, and the community has a long agricultural history, which continues to this day. Corvallis is home to the Western Montana Agricultural Research Experiment Station. Numerous historic farm houses along the Eastside Highway and along back roads attest to the area’s history, as do many buildings in the town area of Corvallis. The former Memories Café occupied a building built in 1881 as the first protestant church in the valley. The Brooks day care center, occupies the former Brooks Hotel, ordered from a catalog and constructed in 1894!

A wagon train brought Elijah and Margaret Chaffin to the Corvallis area in 1864. The Chaffin homestead is now part of The Teller, a private wildlife refuge, which offers lodging

in the historic Chaffin and Slack houses. In 1871, a post office was established in Corvallis and the town site was platted in 1879. Corvallis has grown along with the rest of the valley, but remains an unincorporated community.

In 1867, the first public school was opened, in what was then Missoula County, and Corvallis officially became School District No.1, a designation it still carries on Ravalli County records. Most residents would agree that the Corvallis community, in many ways, is centered around and defined by its schools. The Corvallis School District currently educates approximately 1,350 students in kindergarten through 12th grade, and is the second largest school district in the county. The Corvallis Schools have a well-deserved reputation for excellence and progressive, child-centered educational programs.

The Corvallis community is shaped by its volunteer organizations. The Corvallis School District is governed by the elected, volunteer Corvallis School Board. Through donations, the volunteer Corvallis School Foundation supports programs that enrich and enhance the academic programs of the school district. In 2007, an all-weather track, football field, soccer fields, and playground were completed on school district property through the fundraising efforts of community members who formed the Corvallis Community Events Center Foundation. The Corvallis Volunteer Fire Department offers first class service to Corvallis with the latest up-to-date fire hall and meeting room along the Woodside Cut-Off Road.

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COMMUNITY OF DARBY

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Darby is a small town located at the southern end of the Bitterroot Valley in southwestern Montana, known for its big town rodeos! Darby was named in 1888 by its Postmaster James Darby; and its overall architecture has a distinct western flair. Log buildings still stand as a reminder of the town's early days when timber was the main industry. Darby's Pioneer Memorial Museum was originally one of the first hand-hewn homestead cabins built in the area. Warm, friendly people will greet you at the unique shops, grocery store, post office, library, restaurants, saloons and lodging establishments. Darby is a rural small town that is horse friendly. The lifestyle is laid back. The pace is slow. There are so many activities to participate in and enjoy because Darby is the gateway to nature's playground. The Richard Cromwell Memorial Rodeo Grounds host a variety of events including the Darby Xtreme Bareback PRCA Sanctioned Event, Twisted Nut and Wild West Rodeo. Highlights of this prime recreation area include Alta Ranger Station, Darby Pioneer Memorial Museum, Lake Como Recreation Area,

Lost Trail Ski Area, Painted Rocks Lake, Skalkaho Falls, and 3.5 million acres of untouched wilderness. The first USDA Forest Service ranger station was established in Darby, and visitors will enjoy the National Museum of Forest Service History located there. This is a great place to visit for families, four-wheelers, hikers, bicyclists, motorcyclists, anglers, hunters, nature lovers, photographers, skiers, and sightseers. The incredible scenery in western Montana will revitalize you. With a population of 801 people, the town is a quiet one with spectacular scenery and fabulous fishing opportunities. Just minutes away are the East and the West Fork of the Bitterroot River, known for some of the finest fishing in the country. The Painted Rocks State Park and reservoir, as well as other streams and lakes, make Darby prime territory for the fishing enthusiast. With Brook Trout, Mountain Whitefish, Rainbow Trout, and Westslope Cutthroat Trout prevalent, Darby and its surrounding areas is the perfect fishing destination providing a once in a lifetime Big Sky experience.

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COMMUNITY OF FLORENCE

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Its earlier settlers called the town 'One Horse' for the little creek that drains through it from the Bitterroot Mountains. In 1880, the town was renamed Florence for the wife of A.B. Hammond. Mr. Hammond was instrumental in opening the Bitterroot Valley for lumbering, and brought the railroad to the Bitterroot to transport timber. He set up a sawmill in the center of one of the Bitterroot's best logging areas, and this site became the town of Florence in 1888. There was a town to the north called Carlton, which merged with Florence, thus the school name of Florence Carlton. Around the turn of the century, Florence had a post office, railroad depot, hotel, Catholic and Disciple Churches, I.O.O.F. Hall, blacksmith shop, livery stable, school, several stores, a small creamery and, of course, saloons.

Threemile Wildlife Management area encompasses 6,050 acres. The area may be accessed by two-wheel drive

vehicles between May 15 and December 1. The area lends itself to mountain biking in the summer - motorcycles and ATV's are not permitted in this area.

The primary goal is to provide winter range for elk and compatible recreational opportunities for the public.

Threemile provides a mixture of motorized access and walk-in hunting opportunities for elk, mule deer, grouse and black bear. Regulations for hunting district 204 apply to Threemile.

Few elk inhabit this area during the summer months, but are often observed nonetheless. Most likely are songbirds and raptors.

Activities offered are: bicycling, big game, bird watching, bird hunting, bow hunting, deer hunting and camping.

Threemile Wildlife Management area is located 9 miles east of Florence.



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COMMUNITY OF HAMILTON

Located in the middle of the Bitterroot Valley is the county seat of Ravalli. Hamilton is home to over 5,000 people and the immediate area around the town has somewhere over 14,000 people. Downtown Hamilton has several historic buildings with unique shops and restaurants. Looking west on Main Street is a beautiful view of the Bitterroot Mountains. Beautiful street scape, trees, and street lamps invite one to enjoy the unique downtown shops. Highway 93, which passes through town, also boasts a variety of shops, grocery stores, and gas stations. The Chamber of Commerce is located on the corner of Main Street and Highway 93.

The city offices are located in the historic Bedford Building just across the street from the Ravalli County Courthouse. The Ravalli County Museum, housed in the old courthouse, was built in 1900.

The city of Hamilton hosts a variety of events throughout the year including Apple Day, Annual Chamber's Micro Brew Festival, Bitter Root Day, a variety of art functions, several plays, art, and craft shows and the Ravalli County Fair. These are just a few of the exciting activities planned throughout the year.

See pages 27-31 for a list of annual events and festivals.

A BRIEF HISTORY

Hamilton was not a pioneer village in the days it was founded. Instead, it was a planned town of wide streets and avenues, a complete economic center for an area of farms and stock ranches. The History of Hamilton began when Marcus Daly, a great finance figure of the 1880 era in Butte and Anaconda mining development, made his way into the Bitterroot Valley seeking interests other than mining. About 1887, Mr. Daly bought up small sawmills west of the present site of Hamilton and almost overnight had established a lumber making industry on the bank of the Bitterroot River. Marcus Daly's next move was to bring two men from another state to plan and develop his dream town. They were James Hamilton and Robert O'Hara who came from Minnesota in 1890. Mr. Daly named Hamilton after James Hamilton and the town was incorporated in 1894; Mr. O'Hara was named the first mayor.

Read about the history of the Daly Mansion on page 50.

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COMMUNITY OF STEVENSVILLE

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Montana's first permanent settlement is thriving as a great little community – overflowing with small town charm. Stevensville's community organizations work with all of the local businesses and strive to ensure that the community grows and prospers. Considering the small size of this community, Stevensville offers a variety of delicious eateries, two breweries, an ice cream and local soda shop, art, gifts and more! In the summer there are many community

events, including the 4th of July "Pignic", the Creamery Picnic, Scarecrow Festival and Brewfest, plays, and other celebrations. The outdoor activities are abundant offering up wildlife viewing, hiking, biking, fishing and golf. Children stay entertained with Lewis and Clark Park. This adventureland consists of 2 playgrounds, swings, a basketball court, 2 pavilions with charcoal grills, a swimming pool, skate park, open space and a new splash pad.

ST. MARY'S MISSION

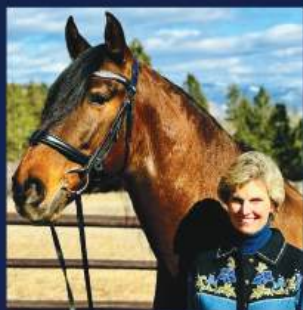
During the decade 1831-1841 four separate delegations of the Salish and Nez Perce Indian tribes traveled to St. Louis to petition for "Black Robes" to live among them. Belgian Jesuit, Fr. Pierre Jean DeSmet, along with 5 missionaries were sent in response to the requests. On September 24, 1841 St. Mary's Mission established the first church in the Pacific Northwest and the first settlement in Montana.

In November of 1845, Fr. Anthony Ravalli, S.J., arrived at St. Mary's after being recruited from Italy by Fr. DeSmet. Fr. Ravalli was a true renaissance man in addition to being a Jesuit priest. He was Montana's first physician, surgeon and pharmacist. Fr. Ravalli was an architect, artist, sculptor, and built the first grist mill and sawmill. He was assigned to St. Mary's during 1845-1850 and again from 1866 until his death in 1884. Ravalli County was named in honor of Fr. Ravalli in 1893.

Historic St. Mary's Mission truly is "Where Montana Began" 48 years before Montana became a state. The photo gallery in Chief Victor's Cabin, circa 1861, brings a sense of the 19th century when the Indian and European cultures merged. The Chapel, Fr. Ravalli's log cabin and pharmacy are all restored to the 1879 era, furnished with items handmade by Fr. Ravalli.

The Salish encampment represents the native homeland of the Bitter Root Salish, while St. Mary's Chapel represents the first pioneer settlement in the Montana.

Historic St. Mary's Mission is the story of remarkable people in a turbulent time, and the assimilation of two very different cultures against the backdrop of the American Frontier. Walk through history and see, touch and hear this fascinating, controversial, and important chapter of this nation's past. *More about St. Mary's Mission on page 51.*



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COMMUNITY OF SULA

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Sula is not a city or even a town or group of buildings. Literally it is the post office in Ross' Hole. All the years since the first settlers, Sula Post Office has been the heart of cow country that is Ross' Hole. Sula Post Office is in the old neighborhood of Ross' Hole with Sula Peak and the Sula Range guarding it. The Sula Post Office could be called the "Capital of Ross' Hole."

In the early days, Jack and Will Kerlee drove the stage from Darby all the way up the East Fork to deliver mail at stage stops and finally to the Scott Sherrill ranch house where the Sula Post Office was located. Mail sacks were distributed to homes along the 20-mile stretch of country road. The historic name of Ross' Hole continued to be the name of the area, but the first post office got its name, Sula, to honor Sula Thompson, as the first white child born in Ross' Hole. Her father was known as "Longhair Thompson." He was the second Sula postmaster. Will Wetzsteon was the first.

Jim Lord and his brother came to Ross' Hole in 1882, bringing Bertie Lord, Jim's son, with them. After the hard winter of 1886-1887, the worst for Montana Territory, they were discouraged and had to sell out to Longhair Thompson.

ROSS' HOLE

Ross' Hole was named for a fur trader Alexander Ross, leader of a Hudson Bay Company trapping brigade, who camped here in March 1824. Historic records detailed that with him were 55 Indian and white trappers, 89 women and children and 392 horses. The party spent almost a month here trying to break through deep snow encountered in the mountain passes leading to the Big Hole Valley. Ross called the basin "The Valley of Troubles", due in part to their difficulties.

Scott Sherrill and his two children, Forrest and Mira, with his second wife and her child, Eva Helt, moved to Ross' Hole in 1890. They bought the Thompson place for \$1,000. After Thompson left, Scott Sherrill was the postmaster until he died in 1901. Two sons, Theo and Archie, were born to Scott Sherrill and his wife in Ross' Hole. Mrs. Sherrill gave up the post office job then and once more it was Will Wetzsteon's job as Sula postmaster.

Sherrill tried to have the name changed from Sula to Sherrill, but was not successful in doing so. Scott Sherrill's father, Jacob Sherrill, was a Corvallis pioneer.

Sula is located at the south end of the valley, on the East Fork River, and is 16 miles from the Idaho border on Highway 93. Sula is best known for being the place where the Lewis and Clark expedition met the Shoshone Indians. Sula was originally settled by Jacob Wetzsteon and his large family of sons and daughters.

Any trip to Ross' Hole would not be complete without a stop at Camp Sula, an architectural log store, which can provide you with just about anything you need while traveling in our beautiful valley.

COMMUNITY OF VICTOR

Welcome to Victor - Located in the beautiful Bitterroot Valley. The 0.46 square mile unincorporated town has a population of about 745. Victor is nestled between the Bitterroot Mountain Range, Bitterroot River and the Sapphire Mountain Range. This positions the community of Victor for some of the most breath-taking panoramic views in this valley. The warmth and charm of Victor provides you with small community traditions and the ability to experience nature out your back door. With mountain corridors and the river close by, there is an abundance of wildlife and fowl. You're just minutes away from a labyrinth, corn maze, float trip down the Bitterroot River, hike or horseback ride from one of the many trailheads. You can unwind at one of Victor's vacation rentals, lodges or Bed and Breakfasts. Enjoy fantastic dining at Victor's restaurants - known to be some of the Valley's best! For larger groups, choose from one of the privately owned event destination centers - each having a unique landscape and charm.

The town has a variety of small businesses spread throughout the community. Victor's school has over 300 students from K-12, including the Mary Stuart Rogers Performing Arts Center with a capacity of 270. This venue has state-of-the-art equipment and was opened in 2009.

Like most small Montana rural communities, Victor is close knit, helping and enjoying the town they live in. Events such as Victor Heritage Museum Annual Chocolate Tasting (the first Monday in December) or the 'Field of Screams', Western Montana's #1 Haunted Attraction, shows how this community takes pride in their town!

A BRIEF HISTORY

The people of the Red Willow (the Salish), a nomadic tribe, occupied the Bitterroot Valley including Victor before the earliest trappers and explorers came. Plenty of Horses christened as Victor, was chosen as chief of the Salish tribe. Chief Victor died in the summer of 1870 on a hunt near Three Buttes in eastern Montana.

In the mid 1860's, A. Sterne Blake and his Shoshone wife came to the valley and were among the original founders of Victor.

Mr. Blake was also the first elected State Legislator from Missoula County, which at that time Victor was a part of. Founding of the townsite, originally named Garfield after President James A. Garfield, was August 20, 1881. It was later discovered when applying for a post office destination for the town, the name 'Garfield' had already been taken.

The name Victor was made official December 12, 1881. Shortly after, Victor experienced the railroad and silver mining boom along with prosperity in lumber and agriculture.

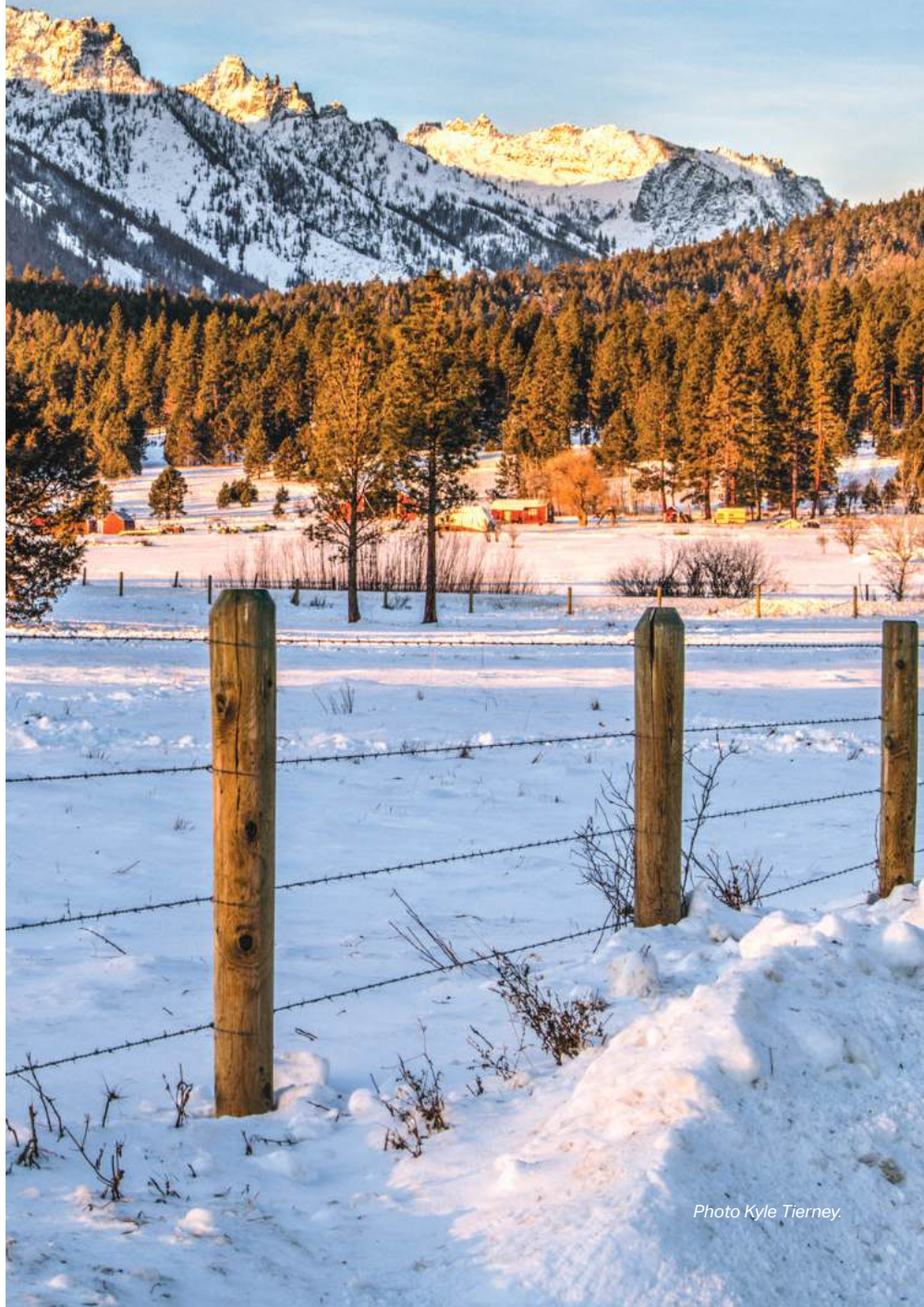


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Living and Recreating in the Bitterroot



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The Bitterroot Valley is home to a host of wildlife like eagles, moose, osprey, elk, wolverine, pileated woodpeckers, and more. Many black bears and even the occasional grizzly bear wander through the Bitterroot. All of these iconic creatures have existed here for centuries.

Visiting or residing in the Bitterroot Valley means living and recreating alongside wildlife. That is what makes the Bitterroot unique. Seeing animals in the wild is thrilling, but spending time around wildlife is also a responsibility. Residents and visitors alike must do what they can to avoid attracting wildlife to human foods. Keeping wildlife wild helps ensure their existence for future generations to enjoy.

Bears are curious and can smell food from miles away. Frequently, this leads them to unsecured attractants in neighborhoods and campgrounds. Feeding bears, even unintentionally, can put people, bears, and wildlife at risk.

The Bitterroot Bear Resource Committee (BBRC) is working

with the community to secure attractants in the Bitterroot Valley. Securing attractants greatly reduces the chances of encountering a bear near your home, business, or camp. Preventing bears from acquiring human foods protects all wildlife from harm. When in the Bitterroot, please do what is possible to avoid attracting wildlife to human food, especially curious bears.

Safety tips while living and recreating

At home

Taking precautions to ensure your home does not attract bears will keep you and your property safe, and wildlife wild.

1. Garbage and food odors

- Store garbage in a secure, closed, hard-sided building until trash pick-up time or until you dispose of it.
- Secure trash with bear-resistant containers and keep them properly closed and locked. Bear-resistant

containers are available at Bitterroot Disposal, (406) 363-3630. If you do not use a disposal service, bear resistant containers can be purchased at most hardware stores. Properly installed bear resistant electric fencing can also contain garbage until disposal.

- Secure compost with bear-resistant electric fencing.
- Clean BBQ grills thoroughly after use and keep them stored in a secure building.

2. Pet food and birdseed

- Avoid feeding pets outside or bring in food dishes at night and clean up any spills.
- Bird feeders, including hummingbird feeders and suet, should be removed when bears are active from March to December. Check the Bitterroot Bears Facebook page for bear sightings in the area. Consider birdbaths and flowering bushes to attract birds.
- Store all pet foods and birdseed in secure, hard-sided buildings.

3. Fruit trees, chickens, small livestock, and bees

- Consider installing an electric fence around fruit trees and gardens. Pick fruit as soon as it is ripe and store it

in a secure building.

- Chickens and bee boxes are a rich food source for bears. Permanent and temporary electric fencing can protect them.
- Livestock and their feed are attractants. Store feed in a secure building and secure livestock with electric fencing to discourage wildlife.
- Contact the Fish Wildlife and Parks wildlife conflict specialist Brandon Davis (406) 422-6184 or the BBRC bitterrootbears@gmail.com for information about cost share electric fencing programs. Visit fwp.mt.gov/bearaware for many living with bear resources and a guide to electric fencing.

4. Safety for Vacation Rentals

- Vacation rental kits are available from bitterrootbears@gmail.com. They include handy information to post for guests and a fridge magnet with bear country reminders.

5. Please Report bear encounters

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At camp

The public lands surrounding the Bitterroot Valley enforce food storage regulations. This means it is against the law to leave food and other attractants out and available to wildlife. Food and garbage left out at campsites can attract wildlife.

1. Check for recent bear activity and food storage information at the local US Forest Service ranger station or the camp host.
2. Do not leave anything with a scent like food and toiletries in tents.
3. Dispose of garbage in bear resistant bins or take it with you and dispose of it properly. Do not bury or burn garbage.
4. Always keep bear spray with you, including in your tent at night. Know how to use and store it.
5. Store food and anything with a scent in bear-resistant containers or hard sided vehicles.
6. In the backcountry, cook and store food and odorous items at least 100 yards and downwind from your tent.

Enjoying the outdoors

The Bitterroot Valley is bear country. Bears and other wildlife usually avoid people, but encounters can happen. Awareness and preparation are key to safely enjoying the backcountry.

1. Carry bear spray that is accessible and know how to use it.
2. Travel in groups and make noise especially in dense vegetation.
3. Hunters who move quietly in bear country should be vigilant and have bear spray handy.
4. Slow down when biking or running especially at blind corners. Speed increases the risk of surprising a bear.
5. Do not wear headphones while recreating, hunting, or working in bear country.
6. Avoid recreating at dawn and dusk when bears are most active.
7. Ask about any recent bear activity at the local ranger station.

When recreating and living alongside wildlife, prevention is key. For more information about securing attractants, contact the BBRC at bitterrootbears@gmail.com.

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

HIKE THE BITTERROOT MOUNTAINS The Bitterroot Mountain Range runs most of the border between Montana and Idaho and is one of the Valley's beautiful scenic points. With numerous hiking trails up and down the Valley and with varying degrees of hiking challenges. Stop by the Chamber to pick up a brochure or visit any Forest Service at www.fs.usda.gov/bitterroot for locations and descriptions. Bitterroot Valley's local bookstores also carry guidebooks and maps on local hiking trails. Check out some popular hikes on pages 49-51.

RIDE A HORSE INTO THE WILDERNESS There are 1,340,000 acres in the Selway-Bitterroot, located in Ravalli County, Montana and Idaho County, Idaho. It is the third largest wilderness area in the lower 48 states. You will experience some of most scenic views and have time to let your mind wander and experience what it used to be like in our Montana wilderness. Contact Lost Horse Lodge at (406) 363-7573 to book a ride.

CAMP IN THE BITTERROOT MOUNTAINS Camping in the Bitterroot Valley is an experience you will not forget. There are 26 developed campgrounds and 1,500 miles of access to trails, fishing, boating, biking and much, much more. Sleeping under the Big Montana Skies you will see a blanket of stars with a beauty only found in Montana. Visit www.fs.usa.gov/bitterroot for more information regarding camping in the Valley.

EXPLORE BIRDING & NATURE TRAILS From Lolo to Lost Trail Pass, you can see 25 prime birding and nature viewing sites. Lee Metcalf National Wildlife Refuge, located in Stevensville, MT, is a good place to begin your adventure. For a map and other information on birding in the Bitterroot Valley go to www.montanabirdingtrail.org

VISIT LEE METCALF NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Driving or walking through Lee Metcalf Refuge, you will be able to view the wonders of wildlife in a single 2½ mile stretch of nature trails. Stop by their information center and view all the exhibits they have as well as ask questions regarding the refuge. Call (406) 777-5552 or visit www.fws.gov/leemetcalf.

HIKE BLODGETT CANYON Blodgett Canyon is a glacially carved canyon. This canyon has vertical cliffs and is home to herds of mountain goats as well as several species of birds. Hiking this canyon is a must when visiting our Valley. Call (406) 363-7100 or visit www.fs.usda.gov/bitterroot.

ROCK CLIMBING IN THE CANYONS This sport has become increasingly popular as a climbing destination. Many canyons on the west side of the Bitterroot Valley offer rock climbing at its very best. Visit bitterrootclimbers.org for more information regarding this sport.

SWIMMING AT LAKE COMO Lake Como waters are fed by snow-covered peaks 10,000 feet above the lake. There is a sandy beach roped off so adults and kids alike can enjoy the stunning view as well as enjoy a more relaxed atmosphere. For information regarding usage www.fs.usda.gov/bitterroot.

BOATING AT PAINTED ROCKS Painted Rocks State Park is located on the West Side of the Bitterroot River up the West Fork. It offers boating as well as fishing in a quiet and secluded setting. There are 25 campsites with grills, fire pits, tables, boat ramp and dock, as well as drinking water. Visit www.fwp.mt.gov/parks/visit for more information.

FLOAT THE BITTERROOT RIVER Abundant wildlife and rooted deep in history, the Bitterroot River winds its way north between the Bitterroot and Sapphire Mountains. You will see a wide range of birds as well as wildlife along its banks as you enjoy a quiet, relaxing float trip down this beautiful river.

TAKE A SCENIC DRIVE There are a number of breathtaking drives to take throughout the Bitterroot Valley. Skalkaho Falls and Sula Peak Lookout are among a few. Check out more scenic drives on page 39.

PICNIC PLACES The Bitterroot has numerous places in which to relax and enjoy the beauty of our Valley. More information on local parks are on page 56.

FISH BLUE RIBBON TROUT STREAM The Bitterroot River flows north for almost 100 miles. It is known for its aquatic insect hatches and is a place to fish for big trout. Catch and Release fishing is practiced. To receive a copy of the Montana Fish, Wildlife & Park's current regulations call (406) 542-5500 or visit any local fly shop or visit www.fwp.mt.gov.

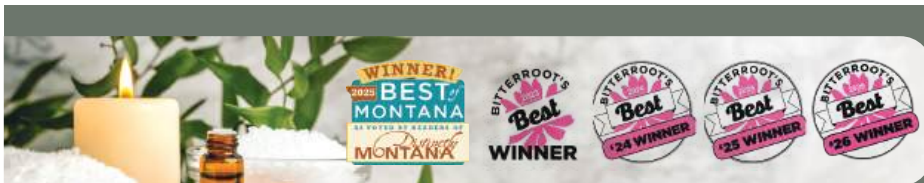
HUNTING FOR BIG GAME With 1.6 million acres of public land in the Bitterroot and Lolo National Forest, the Bitterroot is a hunter's paradise. From elk, moose, deer, mountain goat, bighorn sheep, black bear and mountain lion, hunters come to the Bitterroot for an experience that will last them a lifetime. Call the Chamber for information or visit bitterrootchamber.com.

OBSERVE WILDLIFE AT THE TELLER REFUGE The Teller Wildlife Refuge maintains 1,200 acres of farmland and river bottom dedicated to the conservation of native riparian habitat. Approximately 40 acres are open for the public to enjoy. Call (406) 961-3507 or visit www.tellerwildlife.org.

BIKING IN THE BITTERROOT No matter what kind of biking enthusiast you are or what age group you are in, the Bitterroot Valley has a trail for you. From mountain trails to our newly paved bike path that parallels US 93 for 45 miles from Lolo to Hamilton. If you did not bring your bike, no problem, we have local bike shops here to accommodate your every need. Valley Bicycles rents mountain bikes and they will be more than happy to fit you with a bike for your bicycling adventure, Call (406) 363-4428 or email valleybicycles@yahoo.com.

RIDE THE TRANSAMERICAN BICYCLE TRAIL Between April and September, hundreds of cyclists across the country ride the 75 miles between Lost Trail Pass and Florence along Hwy 93, just one small portion of the 4,250 miles of the TransAmerican Bicycle Trail. Taking the same path that Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery took while traveling through the Bitterroot Valley. For a map of the trail, go to www.adventurecycling.org/routes/transamerican.cfm.

TRAP SHOOTING The Hamilton Trap Club has an excellent Five-Stand range. It is open Sunday and Wednesday afternoons. It is located on the Hamilton Airport Road in Hamilton, Visit www.hamiltontrapclub.com. The Whittecar Rifle Range is west of Hamilton and has six shooting ranges open to the public Wednesday through Sunday.



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GOLFING IN THE VALLEY The Hamilton 18-hole Golf Course in Hamilton was designed by Gary Jacobson and has 6,545 yards of golf. Listed as one of the best public courses in the northwest, it was established in 1924. In Stevensville there is a 9-hole, Whitetail Golf Course. It features 2,859 yards of golf and this course was designed by Jason Allen.

RIDE ATVS IN THE BACK COUNTRY A great way to see our the beautiful scenery and wildlife is by four-wheel vehicles. There are two designated ATV trails, Overwhich Falls Trail and Chain of Lakes Trail. You will be able to view a wide range of wildlife and superb scenery. Rye Creek Lodge offers guided tours for this adventure. Call (406) 821-4844.

VISIT OUR STATE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREAS Threemile and Calf Creek Wildlife Management Areas were created to provide winter range for elk and recreational opportunities to the public. Threemile, which is located east of Florence, offers 6,089 acres and Calf Creek, east of Hamilton, has 2,333 acres. Threemile is a mixture of motorized and walk-in. Calf Creek is by foot, horseback or mountain bike. Call (406) 542-5500 or [visit www.fwp.mt.gov](http://www.fwp.mt.gov).

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING You can begin your adventure at any Forest Service road or trail head. Chief Joseph Trailhead is a beautiful place to begin your journey into the wilderness. Maps are available at the trailhead for your convenience as well as at your local Chamber and other businesses in the valley. Visit www.bitterrootxcskiclub.net for more information regarding this adventure.

SKIING AT LOST TRAIL POWDER MOUNTAIN Lost Trail Powder Mountain features over 50 marked trails and 1,800 acres. Its longest run is 2.5 miles and they have some of the best snow in Montana with over 300 inches annually. Visit www.losttrail.com.

SNOWMOBILING TRAILS The Bitterroot and Sapphire Mountains of our valley offer snowmobilers their destination for this activity. Explore areas that can only be seen during the winter by snowmobiling across acres of our beautiful mountain trails.

DISC GOLF Disc Golf . . . when you play on this course, it has baskets and 'tones' instead of holes. You do not need to bring your clubs but you will need a Frisbee. Spiritwood is a private 22 hole Disc Golf course. Kids and adults will enjoy this 'Montana' way to golf. Please call (406) 961-4970 before playing on this course.

WALK THE REDSUN LABYRINTH The Redsun Labyrinth is an 800-year-old pattern. Labyrinths have been used for 4,000 years as a spiral design pattern. The walk takes approximately 1/2 hour and can also be used for ceremonies. Call (406) 642-6675 or visit www.redsunlabyrinth.org.

HOT SPRINGS OFFER RELAXING RELIEF Lolo Hot Springs was well known to the Indians long before the arrival of Lewis and Clark, and you can visit them at www.lolohotsprings.com. Lost Trail Hot Springs is another spot in the valley, which is just south of Sula. You can visit them at www.losttrailhotsprings.com. Both hot springs offer lodging where you can relax and enjoy your beautiful surroundings.



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HISTORIC ATTRACTIONS

TRAVEL LEWIS & CLARK TRAIL Lewis and Clark entered the Valley near Lost Trail Pass in September of 1805 where they came across the Salish Indian tribe. The Indians helped sustain the travelers with food and fresh horses. On their return trip in July of 1806, they once again traveled through the Bitterroot. For information on this epic event visit edgate.com/lewisandclark/expedition or stop by the Chamber for a brochure on their epic journey.

NEZ PERCE HISTORIC TRAIL The Bitterroot Valley is rooted deep in history and one of the historic stories was the Nez Perce Indians on their flight from the US Army in 1877. Hundreds of Nez Perce men, women and children, along with their livestock, traveled over 1,170 miles on a four-month journey in search of a new home after being forced to flee from their homeland. For more information on this story visit www.nezpercetrail.net

VISIT HISTORIC ST. MARY'S MISSION In 1841, Fr. Pierre Jean DeSmet, at the request of the Salish and Nez Perce Tribes, established St. Mary's Mission, making it the first church and pioneer settlement in the Pacific Northwest. Another Jesuit missionary, Father Anthony Ravalli, arrived in 1844 to be Montana's first physician and pharmacist. For more information on this unbelievable story, call (406) 777-5734 or visit saintmarysmmission.org.

FORT OWEN STATE PARK Parts of this 250x125 foot adobe and log trading post, stand steeped in history. In 1850, Major John Owen established the fort as a regional trade center. Period furnishings and artifacts are displayed in the restored rooms of the east barracks. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Call (406) 542-5500 or visit www.stateparks.mt.gov/parks/visit/fortowen.

TOUR THE DALY MANSION In 1886 Copper King Marcus Daly and his wife, Margaret, purchased the original homestead here in the Bitterroot Valley, where they built a Queen Anne style Victorian summer home. It has over 56 rooms, 25 bedrooms, 15 bathrooms and 7 fireplaces. The three-story, 24,000 square foot home is surrounded by 50 beautifully landscaped acres. Tours are available during the summer months from May through October. Call (406) 363-6004 or visit www.dalymansion.org.

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RAVALLI COUNTY MUSEUM Designed by A.J. Gibson in 1900, this historic brick building served as the county's courthouse until 1979. Now it is the home of numerous exhibits from Natural History Room, Military Room, A Walk through the Bitterroot and the Lewis and Clark Discovery Rooms. Rotating exhibits as well as traveling exhibits are on display. Located at 205 Bedford Street in Hamilton, the Ravalli County Museum is a must stop while in the Bitterroot. Call (406) 363-3338 or visit www.brvhsmuseum.org.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Marcus Daly promised land for the church's construction and this English Gothic structure was built. Today it still stands much like it was back in the late 1800's. Margaret Daly was a devout Episcopalian and a patroness of the church. Tours are available and can be scheduled by calling (406) 363-3025 or visit www.bitterrootepiscopal.org.

STEVENSVILLE MUSEUM Preserving the early growth of the Bitterroot, the Stevensville Museum displays numerous artifacts and pictures so you can turn back the clock and see what it was like in the early years of the valley. They are located at 517 Main Street in Stevensville, call (406) 777-1007 for more information.

VICTOR HERITAGE MUSEUM The Victor Museum is housed in what once was the Victor Depot. The museum hosts numerous relics and a vast array of articles from

days gone by. The museum is located in downtown Victor or give them a call 406-642-3997 for more info OR visit www.victorheritagemuseum.org.

DARBY PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM The Darby Museum houses a rare collection of home and business artifacts, which were donated by many pioneer families of the area. It was one of the first hand-hewn homestead cabins built in the area. The museum is located on Main Street in Darby. For more information call (406) 821-3753.

HISTORIC FOREST AND GUARD STATIONS The Alta Ranger Station, built in 1899, is the oldest surviving Forest Service Ranger Station and is located on the West Fork of the Bitterroot River. The East Fork Guard Station near Sula, a cabin on the East Fork of the Bitterroot River. The lookouts provide beautiful views of the Sapphire, Bitterroot and Pintler mountain ranges. For more information on how to rent the lookouts or cabins, call (406) 363-7100 or visit www.fs.usda.gov/bitterroot.

DRIVING THE HISTORIC EASTSIDE HIGHWAY If you are looking for a relaxing drive through the Bitterroot Valley, the Eastside Highway from Florence to Hamilton will provide you many historic sites and unsurpassed beauty of the valley. This roadway was the primary road before US 93 was constructed. Stop by the Chamber to pick up a brochure to make sure you see all the historic stops along the way.



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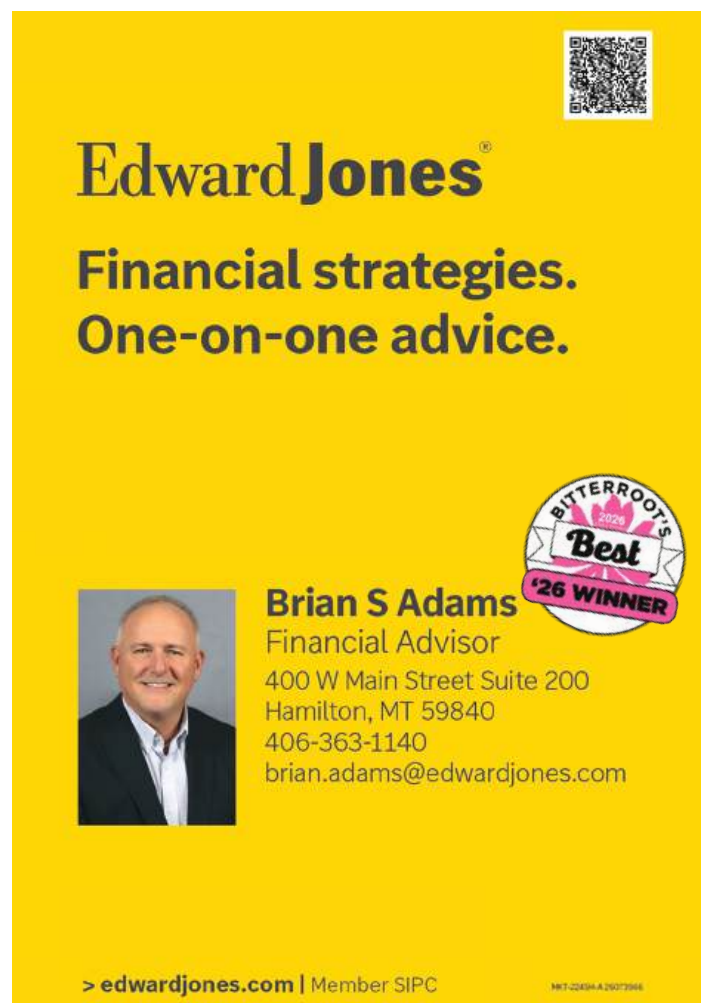
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WINE AND MEAD TASTING Ravalli County has several options for wine tasting to tempt your palates. Ponderosa Wine Bar and Jessi's Wine & Goods are located on Main Street in Hamilton. Visit Hidden Legend Winery on Highway 93 (between Hamilton and Victor) to sample local meads. Check in with Hamilton Wine and Liquor for their wine tasting event schedule. Willow Mountain Winery is an estate vineyard and winery near Corvallis in the Bitterroot Valley of western Montana. From crush to bottle they produce fine wines, sourcing from their vineyard, other local growers, and Washington state grapes.

WESTSLOPE DISTILLERY Great spirits and cocktails. Head to Hamilton to enjoy the rustic, elegant ambiance. Check their entertainment schedule for live music.

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LIFELINE FARMS With a herd of around 400 Brown Swiss Cows, sheep, lambs, pigs and an array of vegetables, herbs and flowers, Lifeline Farms is an agricultural wonder. Selling their own organic beef, pork, cheese and milk, makes them special to our valley. For a tour (creamery tours only) call (406) 642-9719 or visit www.lifelinefarm.com or 2427 Meridian Road in Victor. This is a stop you do not want to miss while you are here in the Bitterroot Valley.

HISTORICAL FEED MILL Lakeland Feed & Supply has been in this same location since the 1930's. This tour is great for kids as well as adults to learn how traditional methods are combined with the latest scientific knowledge. Visitors are welcome to tour this facility (24 hour notice requested). Call (406) 363-2334 to schedule a tour or visit www.lakelandfeeds.com.

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HORSE RANCHES IN THE VALLEY Horses have always been a part of Montana, and the Bitterroot is blessed to have several equine organizations. Bitter Root Back Country Horsemen, Western Montana Equine Rescue & Rehabilitation and Equestrian Club at Dunrovin Ranch are among a few of them.

WESTERN AG RESEARCH CENTER MSU's Western Ag Research Center is located at 580 Quast Lane NE of Corvallis. The center addresses agricultural needs for its area of the state. To find out more information call (406) 961-3025 or visit www.ag.montana.edu/warc.

LOCAL FARMERS MARKETS When spring comes to the Valley, Farmers Markets from Darby to Florence begin their weekend markets. From locally grown produce, plants, flowers, baked goods and handcrafted items, these markets are packed every weekend with people wanting to take home something special from the Bitterroot Farmers Markets.

FARM STANDS OR ORCHARDS Several farm stands and orchards in the Valley are open seven days a week during the growing season. You will find the best of the Bitterroot right here in our valley.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

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RAVALLI COUNTY MUSEUM ACTIVITIES Check with Ravalli County Museum for seasonal children's activities. The museum provides learning fun with Saturday Learning Adventure Series, Letterboxing, scavenger hunts, geocaching and more. Visit ravallimuseum.org for more information.

THEATER SCHOOL The Hamilton Players offer three theater schools for students K-12. They focus on fundamental performance skills, improvisation, introductory theater etiquette and technical skills. Call (406) 375-9050 or visit www.hamiltonplayers.com for information on dates.

SUMMER READING PROGRAMS AT THE LIBRARY The Bitterroot Public Library in Hamilton offers a Summer Reading Program beginning in June. The Darby Community Public Library and North Valley Public Library offer various programs for kids and adults of all ages to keep them interested in reading.

SKATEPARKS The Bitterroot Valley hosts three skateparks. The Circle 13 Skate Park is located at Claudia Driscoll Park in Hamilton. The park is designed in a way that it provides a continuum of experience that will accommodate all skill levels.

Darby's Evergreen skatepark is an amazing place. It's a fun and enjoyable place where you can go and meet your friends. The park is located at 318 Rodeo Road. Pads and helmets are recommended.

Stevisk8 park in Stevensville was the first skatepark in the Bitterroot Valley. They received a gift from many donor's that made their skatepark a reality. There is no age limit to enjoy this event. They are located at 307 Charlos St in Stevensville.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE THEATER IN HAMILTON & STEVENSVILLE The Hamilton/Stevensville Players bring great entertainment to the Bitterroot. They provide several full scale productions each season as well as children's workshops and numerous off-site special events. Hamilton Playhouse - call (406) 375-9050 or visit www.hamiltonplayers.com. Stevensville Playhouse - call (406) 777-2722 or visit www.stevensvilleplayhouse.com.

MONTANA PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS ASSOCIATION

The Montana Professional Artists Association hosts a Show and Sale every June at the Bitterroot River Inn in Hamilton. This show features artists from all over Montana. Admission is free - call (406) 961-3887 or visit www.montanaprofessionalartists.com.

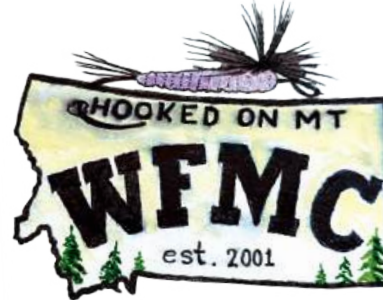
MONTANA A CAPELLA CHOIR The Montana A Capella Society is a vocal choir from the Bitterroot Valley. They perform at various functions without instrumental accompaniment. The group has received international recognition. For more information as well as available CDs, go to www.montanaacapella.org.

VISIT AN ART GALLERY The Bitterroot Valley has various artists and craftsmen. The Valley is a paradise for local artists - it seems to bring out their creative juices. You

will enjoy browsing through galleries like Cassen's Fine Art, Explore the Arts and Corwin Galleries. See the variety of talents we have right here in the valley.

ENJOY SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK Sapphire Lutheran Homes bring Shakespeare in the Park to the Bitterroot every year with a different touring performance. It is the only professional touring theater program in the state that produces Shakespeare's plays and they are free to the public. Call Sapphire Lutheran Homes at (406) 363-2800 or visit www.sapphirelutheran.org.

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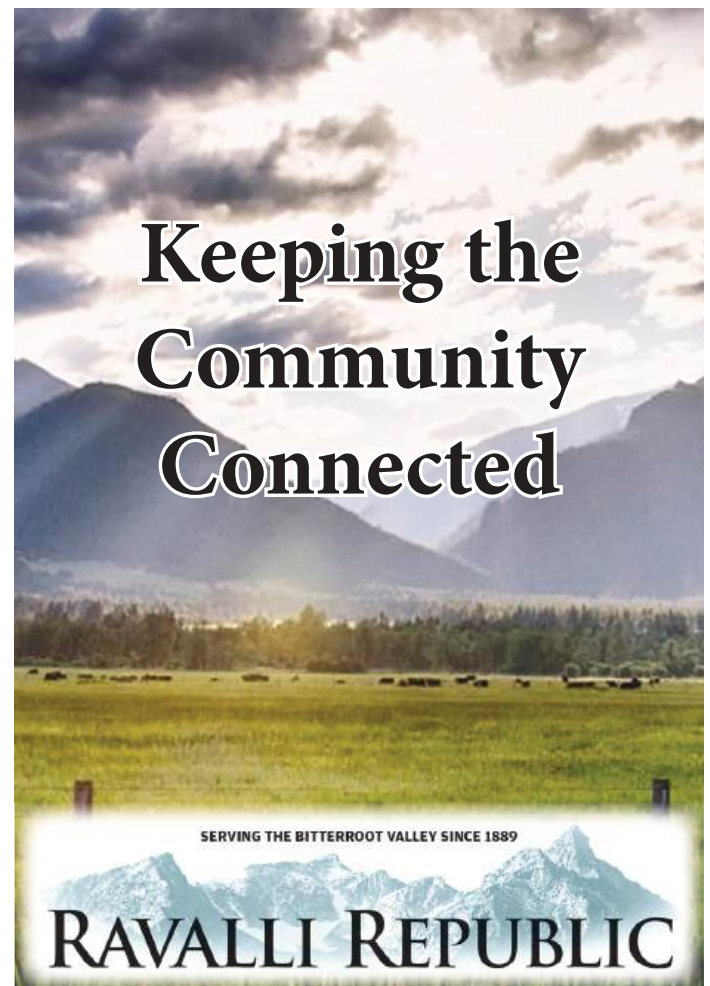
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ARTISTS ALONG THE BITTERROOT The vast beauty of the valley seems to draw artists here to make their home. Beautiful and unique pieces of art can be found up and down the Valley. Call (406) 531-0853 or visit www.artistsalongthebitterroot.com.

SAPPHIRE LUTHERAN SUMMER CONCERT SERIES Sapphire Lutheran Homes hosts a FREE Annual Summer Concert Series on Friday nights in the summer months. Call (406) 363-2800 or visit sapphirlutheran.org for more info.

BITTERROOT VALLEY CHORUS is a non-profit singing organization that provides a high-quality musical experience to both Chorus members and the public. The Chorus presents two holiday concert performances to the public each December, free of charge. Visit www.bitterrootvalleychorus.org for more information.

BITTERROOT COMMUNITY BAND has been making music in the Bitterroot Valley for over 40 years! They are an all-volunteer organization made up of woodwind, brass, and percussion players ranging in age from middle-schoolers all the way up to septuagenarians. Summer concerts are held at our bandshell at Claudia Driscoll Park in Hamilton, but the band also plays many events around the valley, such as the Stevensville Creamery Picnic, the Ravalli County Fair, the Victor Museum Ice Cream Social, and the Hamilton Tuesday at 12 concert series at the Ravalli County Museum. Find out what is going on at www.bitterrootcommunityband.org.

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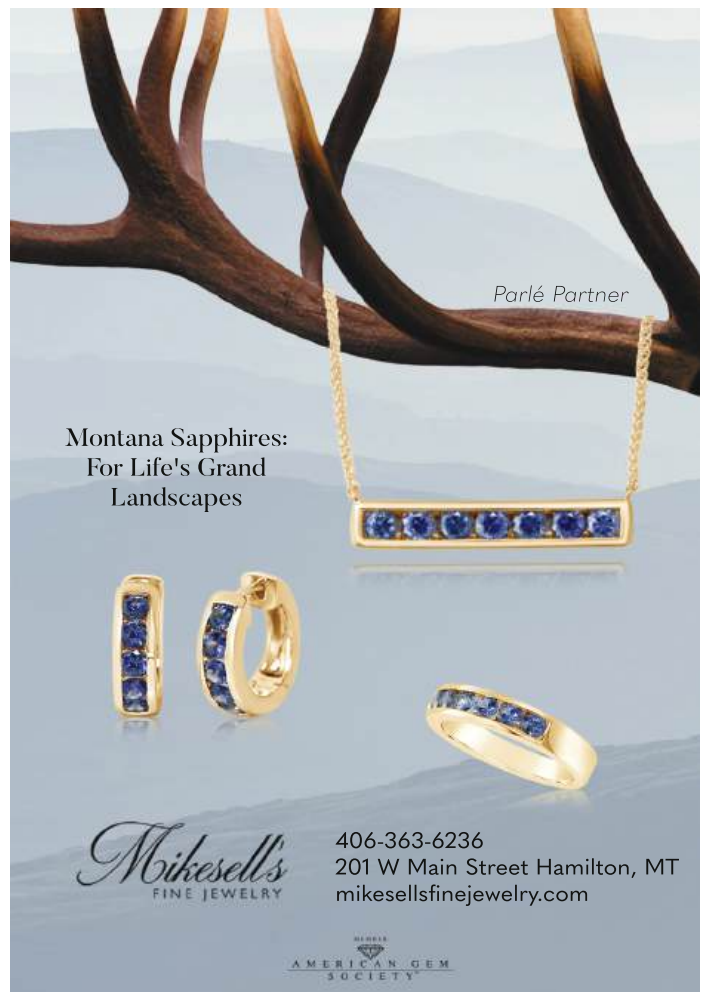
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May 9 TEA TIME AT RIVERSIDE

at Daly Mansion/www.dalymansion.org

May 16 SAFE SPRING FUNDRAISER 6pm

at The Daly Mansion/www.safeinthebitterroot.org

May 16 MULE DEER FOUNDATION BANQUET

at Ravalli County Fairgrounds/www.muledeer.org

May 25 CORVALLIS MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Corvallis American Legion Post #91. (406) 546-4255

May 30 VETERAN'S RESOURCE FAIR at Ravalli County Fairgrounds

JUNE 2026

June 2 DARBY FARMERS MARKET SEASON OPENING

June 3 O'HARA COMMONS WEDNESDAY FARMERS MARKET - SEASON OPENING

June 6 DARBY MUSIC FEST

at Darby Rodeo Grounds/www.darbyrodeo.org

June 6 & 7 YELLOWSTONE XTREME BAREBACK PRCA SANCTIONED EVENT

at Darby Rodeo Grounds/www.darbyrodeo.org

June 5-7 ARTISTS ALONG THE BITTERROOT

Bitterroot Valley-wide/www.artistsalongthebitterroot.com

June 8-9 CULPEPPER & MERRIWEATHER CIRCUS

www.stevensvillecivicclub.com

June 11-13 REGAL ENSEMBLE "SUMMER ON THE GREEN" www.regalensemble.com

June 12 TIGHT LINE OUTDOOR CONCERT

at Sapphire Lutheran Homes Grounds

www.sapphirlutheran.org

June 12-14, 19-21, 26-28 HAMILTON PLAYERS

PERFORMANCE: "DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS"

Hamilton Playhouse/www.hamiltonplayers.com

June 12-14 21st ANNUAL MPAA ART SHOW & SALE at Bitterroot River Inn/montanaprofessionalartistsassoc.com

June 14 TOUR DE FARMS

www.theoharacommons.org/tourdefarms

June 12-14 MONTANA MULE DAYS

at Ravalli County Fairgrounds montanamuledays.com

June 13 BITTER ROOT DAY 9am-1pm

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June 19 RIVER CITY RHYTHM BAND OUTDOOR CONCERT at Sapphire Lutheran Homes Grounds

www.sapphirlutheran.org

June 26 J&A VARIETY SHOW OUTDOOR CONCERT

Sapphire Lutheran Homes Grounds sapphirlutheran.org

June 26 & 27 BITTERROOT 50 MILE GARAGE SALE

Lolo to Sula/www.bitterroot50milegaragesale.com

June 27 RHYTHM & ROAM: A Downtown Hamilton Celebration Downtown Hamilton/www.visithamilton.org

JULY 2026

July 3 SURF'S UP- BEACH BOYS TRIBUTE OUTDOOR CONCERT at Sapphire Lutheran Homes Grounds
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July 4 CITY OF HAMILTON FIREWORKS SHOW
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July 4 4TH OF JULY "PICNIC" IN STEVENSVILLE
at Lewis and Clark Park/stevensvillecivicclub.com

July 10 ELTON JONES AND THE JETS: ELTON JOHN TRIBUTE OUTDOOR CONCERT
Sapphire Lutheran Homes Grounds/sapphirlutheran.org

July 10 BPAC PERFORMANCE: TOPHOUSE
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July 10 & 11 TWISTED NUT & KIDS RODEO
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July 11 BRLT 7TH ANNUAL BARN DANCE

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July 25 31ST ANNUAL BITTERROOT BREWFEST
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Aug 23 DARBY EXTREME BULLS

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Sept 12 BITTERROOT WATER PARTNERSHIP'S "RIVER

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Sept 18 & 19 BRONCS-BULLS-BARRELS

at Darby Rodeo Grounds/www.darbyrodeo.org

Sept 18 TASTE OF THE BITTERROOT TOUR

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Oct 10 BITTER ROOT STOCKGROWER'S ASSOCIATION

BANQUET & EXPO Ravalli County Fairgrounds

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Oct 10 LOST TRAIL SKI PATROL SKI SWAP

Ravalli County Fair Grounds

Oct 15-17 HAMILTON PLAYERS MURDER MYSTERY

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Oct 24 BITTER ROOT HUMANE ASSOCIATION'S "THE

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Oct 31 DARBY SAFER TRUCK OR TREAT

Oct 31 DOWNTOWN HAMILTON KIDS HALLOWEEN

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NOVEMBER 2026

Nov 6 & 7 BITTER ROOT ARTS GUILD HOLIDAY

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Ravalli County Fairgrounds/www.bitterrootartsguild.org

Nov 11 VETERAN'S DAY CEREMONY & PROGRAM

2pm at Ravalli County Museum/www.ravallimuseum.org

Nov 13-15, 20-22 HAMILTON PLAYERS PERFORMANCE:

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Nov 13 & 14 HOLLY JOLLY CRAFT FAIR

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Nov 21 DARBY COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING

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Nov 28 HAMILTON DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS

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DARBY RANGER DISTRICT

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MCCART LOOKOUT

DARBY/SULA RANGER DISTRICT

From Sula, MT head northwest 0.2 miles on Highway 93. Turn northeast (right) onto East Fork Rd. (county road #472). Go approximately 15 miles and turn south (right) onto Forest Service Road #435 (Johnson Peak Trail). Travel 5.5 miles to the trailhead. Hike about 1.5 miles to the lookout tower. The tower is situated east of the Bitterroot Valley, at an elevation of 7,115 feet. It was named for William McCart, who settled the area but failed to complete his homestead entry to patent. It is poised on the edge of the Anaconda-Pintler Wilderness and offers beautiful views of the Pintler Mountains to the east and the Bitterroot Mountains to the west.

SULA PEAK LOOKOUT

DARBY/SULA RANGER DISTRICT

This peak has an active fire lookout. You can drive to it starting from Forest Service Road 5727, just south of the Spring Gulch Campground on highway 93. The drive is 3.6 miles to the top. Visiting hours for the Lookout are from 9:30AM to 6:00PM during the fire season.

BAKER LAKE VISTA POINT

WEST FORK RANGER DISTRICT

From Darby, drive south on U.S. Highway 93 for 4.4 miles to the West Fork Road, Route 473. Turn right and drive seven miles west to the Baker Lake Road. Turn right on Baker Lake Road and drive one mile to a junction. Take the right fork. Drive another mile to a second junction. Take the right fork again, and drive to the end another 7.5 miles. This road gains considerable amount of elevation, climbing the mountain via switchbacks. The road is also very narrow in some places. Total driving time on the dirt road can be 30 minutes so plan ahead. About a half mile before the trailhead you will come to an overlook with a giant rock. Pull off to the right and walk out for a breathtaking view. About a half mile up the road is the trailhead. A short but vigorous hike through forest leads to Baker Point, a large rock outcropping with panoramic views. After this point the trail levels out a bit and continues on to Baker Lake, sitting in the Basin below Trapper Peak (the Bitterroot's tallest peak). One-way mileage to Baker Lake is 1 1/4 miles.



BITTERROOT
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Prominent Westside Mountain Peaks

White letters on blue circles
Listed in order of elevation

- A. Trapper Peak 10150'
- B. El Capitan 9978'
- C. Boulder Peak 9810'
- D. N. Trapper Peak 9808'
- E. W. Trapper Peak 9763'
- F. W. Como Peak 9610'
- G. St. Joseph Peak 9592'
- H. Sugarloaf Peak 9566'
- I. E. Como Peak 9485'
- J. St. Mary Peak 9349'
- K. S. Heavenly Twins 9301'
- L. Bare Peak 9287'
- M. Sweeney Peak 9172'
- N. Whites Mountain 9167'
- O. Canyon Peak 9117'
- P. Ward Mountain 9110'
- Q. Koch Mountain 9058'
- R. Castle Crag 8990'
- S. Gash Point 8881'
- T. E. Pyramid Buttes 8857'
- U. Bass Peak 8855'
- V. Ranger Peak 8830'
- W. Sky Pilot 8819'
- X. Downing Mountain 8695'
- Y. Blodgett Mountain 8661'
- Z. Mill Point 8464'

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Black number icons

- 1. Bailey Lake Trail
- 2. Baker Lake Trail
- 3. Bass Creek Trail
- 4. Bear Creek Overlook Trail
- 5. Bear Creek Trail
- 6. Blodgett Creek Trail
- 7. Blodgett Overlook Trail and Canyon Creek Trail
- 8. Boulder Creek Trail
- 9. Camas Creek Trail
- 10. Coyote Coulee Trails
- 11. Fred Burr Trail
- 12. Kootenai Creek Trail
- 13. Lake Como Loop Trail (x2)
- 14. Larry Creek Trails Complex
- 15. Mill Creek Trail
- 16. Nez Perce NHT
- 17. Saint Mary Peak Trail
- 18. Sheafman Creek Trail
- 19. Sheephead Creek Trail
- 20. Sweathouse Creek Trail
- 21. Trapper Peak Trail
- 22. C. Ben White Trail

Bitterroot River

Public River Access

Blue letter icons along the river.
Listed from north to south.
FAS = Fishing Access Site (MT FWP)

- A. Chief Looking Glass FAS (Missoula County)
- B. Florence Bridge FAS
- C. Poker Joe FAS
- D. Bass Creek FAS
- E. John Owen FAS
- F. Bell Crossing FAS
- G. Victor Crossing FAS
- H. West Tucker Crossing FAS
- I. East Tucker Crossing FAS
- J. Woodside Crossing FAS
- K. Blodgett Park FAS
- L. Veteran's Bridge
- M. Demmons FAS
- N. Angler's Roost FAS
- O. Wally Crawford FAS
- P. Darby Bridge FAS
- Q1. Hannon Memorial FAS (Boat Launch)
- Q2. Hannon Memorial FAS (Camping)
- R. Forest Cooper FAS
- S. C. Ben White Memorial FAS
- T. Trapper Creek Job Corps
- U. Applebury (BNF)
- V. Canoe (BNF)
- W. Nez Perce (BNF)
- X. Rombo Campground (BNF)
- Y. Painted Rocks Dam (BNF)
- Z. Painted Rocks Lake (Parking lot, BNF)

Points of Interest

- 23. Bear Creek Overlook 7127'
- 24. Blodgett Overlook 5564'
- 25. Calf Creek Wildlife Management Area
- 26. Daly Mansion
- 27. Fort Owen
- 28. Lee Metcalf National Wildlife Refuge
- 29. Lost Trail Pass Ski Area
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SUGGESTED BITTERROOT Hikes

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LAKE COMO LOOP 7.5 miles

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On Hwy 93, 12 miles south of Hamilton, turn right on Lake Como Rd. Drive approximately three miles and turn right on FS Road 5623. Continue to the Upper Como campground where the trailhead begins. Stock use is restricted on the North trail. There is access across the dam making this hike a complete loop around the lake. This loop is also a suggested mountain bike trail. North trail ends at the bridge/falls - this is the point of access to the Rock Creek trail.

BAILEY LAKE 2 miles

EASY • OUT & BACK • 640 FT ELEVATION GAIN

Take US Hwy 93 to its marked junction with Lost Horse Road, approximately 9 miles south of Hamilton. Turn west and follow this winding mountain road through the countryside and into the canyon beyond. This road features numerous turnouts and reaches the Lost Horse Guard Station in 17.7 miles. Here the road forks; veer left to locate the signed Bailey Lake Trailhead after another .2 mile.

This hike takes you to a shallow mountain lake that lies within 45 minutes of the roadside trailhead.

BLODGETT OVERLOOK 3 miles

EASY • OUT & BACK • 540 FT ELEVATION GAIN

Turn west on Main St. in Hamilton off Hwy 93 (at second stop light). Continue as Main St. becomes West Bridge Rd. (keep to the right). At the end of West Bridge Rd. turn left on Blodgett Camp Rd. and follow the signs to the Canyon Creek Trailhead.

This is a combined trailhead for both Blodgett Overlook and Canyon Creek trails. Both share the same trail for the first 20 yards after which the Blodgett Overlook trail takes off to the right. There are resting spots and benches along the way.

CAMAS LAKE 5.4 miles

EASY - 1230 FT ELEVATION GAIN OUT & BACK

Approximately 9.3 miles south of Hamilton on US Hwy 93, turn right (west) on Lost Horse Road #429, follow this road for 2.3 miles. Turn north on Road #496 signed for Camas Creek and travel 6.1 miles to the signed trailhead. Trail ends at Camas Lake.

The first half mile is an old logging road. Beginner mountain biking trail for the first 2 miles. The trail crosses two foot log bridges. This day hike leads to a mountain lake.

COYOTE COULEE 8.8 miles

MODERATE • OUT & BACK • 1490 FT ELEVATION GAIN

Take US Hwy 93 to Lost Horse Road approximately 9 miles south of Hamilton. Follow the paved road west for 2.3 miles and veer right onto Forest Road #496. Continue .2 miles to the trailhead for Coyote Coulee.

The trail consists largely of the stitched together segments of old orchard roads and spur railway grades. The entire route offers a varied course with lots of ups and downs. The trail was developed in cooperation with the Bitterroot Backcountry Horsemen, so you should see lots of equestrians on the trail.

BEAR CREEK OVERLOOK 2.8 miles

MODERATE • OUT & BACK • 1160 FT ELEVATION GAIN

From Hwy 93, turn west onto Bear Creek Road and drive 2.3 miles. Turn right onto Red Crow Road and drive 2 miles. Turn left at the junction 2.25 miles from the end of the pavement onto Forest Road #1325. This turn is not always marked, so pay close attention as you drive. Drive the last 3.6 miles to the trailhead at a Forest Service gate. It takes less than an hour to reach Bear Creek Overlook. There is no other trail quite equal to the visual impact of this trail.

BEAR CREEK 15.4 miles

MODERATE • OUT & BACK • 2730 FT ELEVATION GAIN

Take US Hwy 93 to Tucker Crossing, 3 miles south of Victor, and follow Bear Creek Road west for 2.3 miles. Turn right at a marked intersection with Red Crow Road. Proceed north for .8 mile, veer left for the final 3 miles.

About 1.5 miles from the trailhead is a series of waterfalls. This makes a perfect destination for a day hike. At mile 7.7, the trail ends at Bryan Lake. For those interested in longer outings, this trail can be used as the starting point for a multi-day hike to Big Creek Canyon.

SWEATHOUSE FALLS 4 miles

EASY • OUT & BACK • 1,330 FT ELEVATION GAIN

From Victor, take 5th Avenue west and turn north at the T intersection with Pleasant View Drive after 1.0 mile. Continue north for .5 mile before turning west once again on Sweathouse Creek Road. At this point follow the road for 3 miles to reach the trailhead parking area.

It is 1.8 miles to the lower Sweathouse Falls and another .2 mile to the upper Sweathouse Falls.

SAINT MARY PEAK 6.4 miles

MODERATE • OUT & BACK • 2,490 FT ELEVATION GAIN

Take US Hwy 93 to the trailhead signs at Indian Prairie Loop, 3.6 miles south of Stevensville turn-off. Follow the road west for 1.3 miles, then turn right onto Saint Mary's Road and continue to the next road junction .5 mile beyond. Hang a left and follow the dirt road for 10.8 miles to the trailhead. Saint Mary Peak rises from the timbered foothills west of Stevensville. It is a moderately difficult climb and is a very popular hike. There is a Forest Service fire lookout tower on top of the summit.

LARRY CREEK COMPLEX 4-6.5 miles

EASY - HIKING & HORSEBACK LOOPS

Take US Hwy 93 to Bass Creek Road, 4 miles south of Florence, and follow signs for the Charles Waters Campground. The road forks shortly after crossing a bridge over Bass Creek. Stay right and continue north to the day use parking area or to the Larry Creek Campground.

The Larry Creek Complex offers .4 - 6.5 miles of hiking and horseback riding loops.

BASS LAKE 16.8 miles

MODERATE • OUT & BACK • 3240 FT ELEVATION GAIN

Take US Hwy 93 to Bass Creek Road, 4 miles south of Florence, and follow the signs for Charles Waters Campground. Parking is available at the upper west end of the recreation area.

The trail follows an old dozer grade. It is one of the most popular backcountry lakes in the Bitterroot. The lake has a good population of trout. It is also very scenic and has camp spots.



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KOOTENAI CREEK 19 miles

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From the Stevensville junction on Hwy 93, travel north 1 mile. Turn west on Kootenai Creek Rd. and continue 2 miles to the trailhead.

This trail is a rather steep trail and offers excellent views of the river and falls. The trail enters the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness at approximately 2.5 miles. There are 4 different lakes about a mile further from the end of the trail: North Kootenai Lake, Maddle Fork Lakes and South Kootenai Lake. You can also take trail #301 (2.5 miles) which meets up with Bass Creek Trail.

BAKER LAKE 2.4 miles

EASY • OUT & BACK • 880 FEET ELEVATION GAIN

From Darby, drive south on US Hwy 93 for 4.4 miles to West Fork Road, Route 473. Turn right and drive another mile to a second junction. Take the right fork again and drive to the end another 7.5 miles. This road gains a considerable amount of elevation, climbing the mountain via switchbacks. There is limited parking and no trailhead facilities.

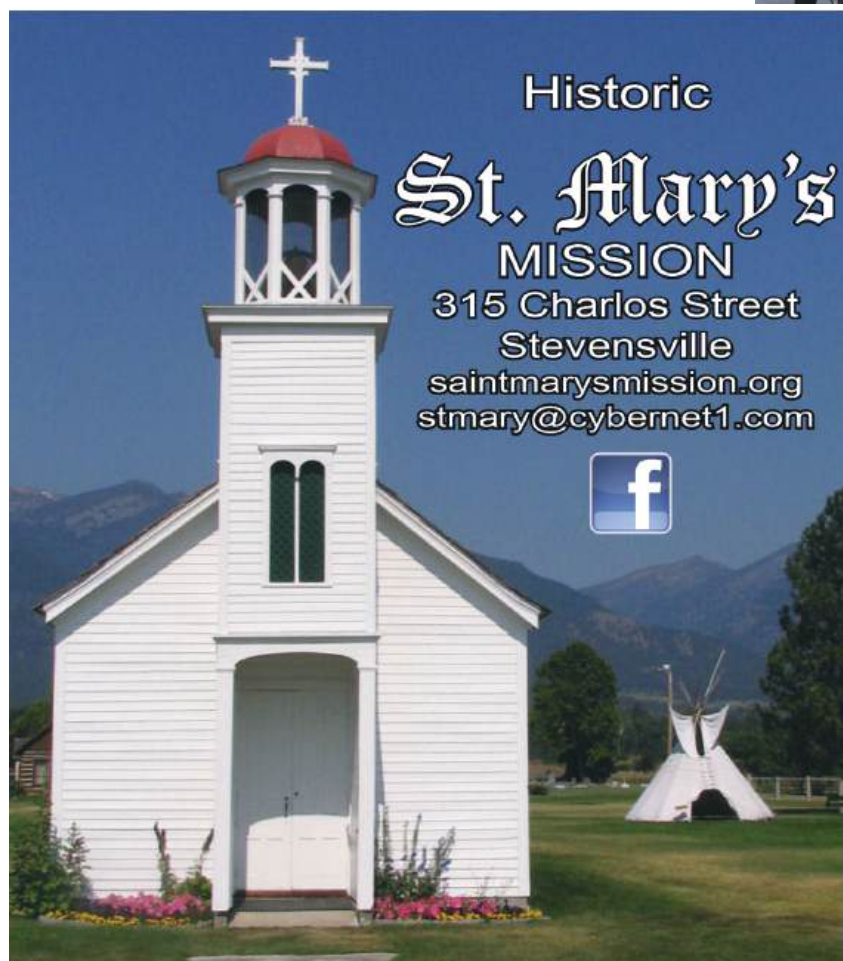
The trail is rough, but well defined. Baker Lake is a high alpine lake at about 7,800 feet elevation. The lake offers good cutthroat trout fishing.

BOULDER CREEK 19 miles

MODERATE • OUT & BACK • 2810 FT ELEVATION GAIN

Follow US Hwy 93 to its junction with West Fork Road, 4.4 miles south of Darby. Continue south along the West Fork for 13.5 miles to reach the marked turn-off for the Boulder Creek Trailhead. Turn here and follow Forest Road #5731 past Sam Billings Campground for the remaining 1.4 miles to the trailhead.

The trail is a 3.4 miles Boulder Falls and ends at Boulder Lake at mile 9.5. It is a scenic hike with lakes, meadows, waterfalls & fishing.



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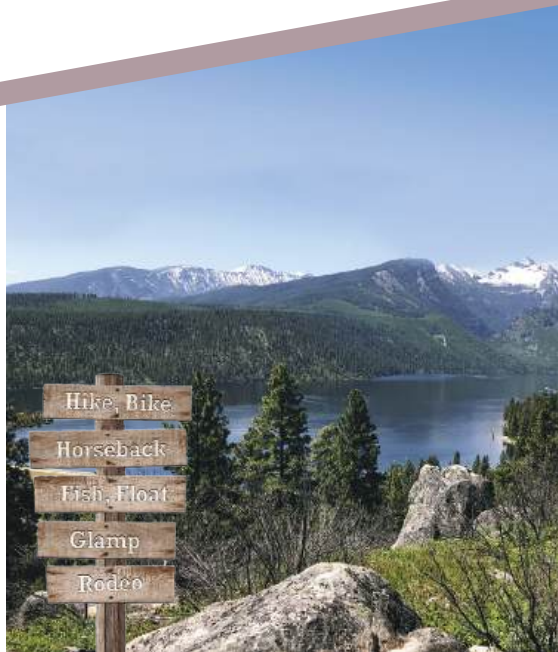
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Ravalli County RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE MARKET SUMMARY

Darwin Ernst

The real estate market in Ravalli County is always a hot topic for its residents, as well as those moving into the County from other locations. Montana has been labeled in the media as “The Last Best Place” for many years, which has subsequently resulted in a significant increase in the County’s population growth rate. While there is a plethora of various reasons why our current residents have already chosen to live here, there are plenty of similar reasons that others are likely going to follow the same path to becoming a local resident. Whatever the rationale may be, the decision to relocate to the Ravalli County market area in Montana is often solidified by the numerous unique amenities available to its residents, when compared to other alternate locations around the state, nation, and even the world.

One of the most unique County amenities is the fact that only 28% of the land is privately owned, with the remaining 72% composed of various public lands, including designated wilderness areas and U.S. Forest Service lands with numerous trailheads and road accesses located throughout the valley. The private lands are located along both the East and West sides of the Bitterroot River, which flows South to North and bisects the Bitterroot Valley. The County is often referred to as the “Bitterroot Valley, or sometimes “The Banana Belt”, due to its moderate weather patterns when compared to other counties in Montana.

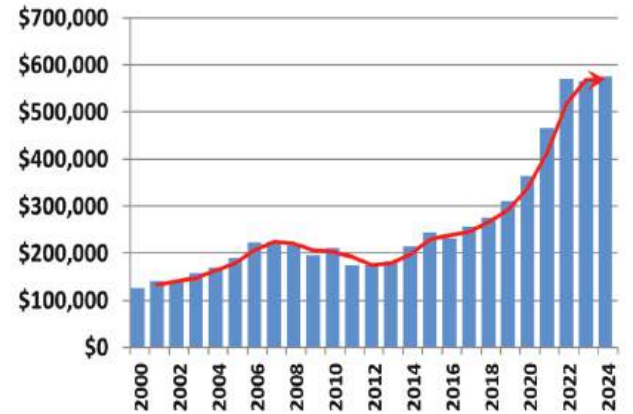
Other amenities that attract people to our county include low crime rates, infrequent natural disasters (with the exception of seasonal forest fires), open lands, low density housing, moderate weather, and last, but certainly not least, “nice” people, who can still often be seen waving at everyone passing by!

Due to the continued increase of people relocating to Ravalli County since approximately 1970, the estimated

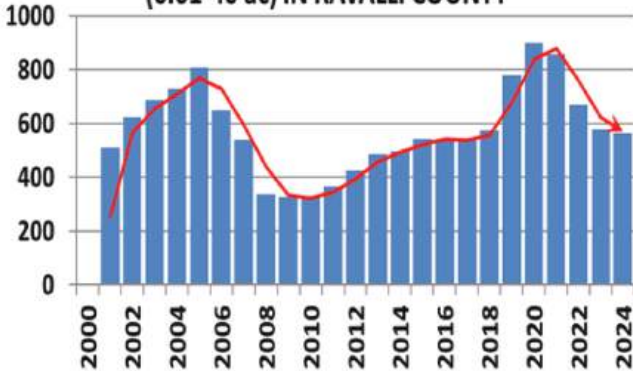
since 2022 through 2024.

Based on the sale prices of homes located in Ravalli County (with up to 40 acres of land and excluding the sales inside the Stock Farm gated community), the median prices for homes more than doubled from the median sale price in 2018 of \$265,000 to the 2023 peak in the median home prices of \$569,900, which is an average increase in home prices of 23.0%/year. This doubling of median sale prices in homes within Ravalli County over a five-year span was unprecedented, but consistent with other home pricing trends across Montana, as well as many other states in the nation. To put the rapid increase in home prices in context,

MEDIAN RESIDENTIAL SALE PRICES IN RAVALLI COUNTY



QUANTITY OF RESIDENTIAL SALES (0.01-40 ac) IN RAVALLI COUNTY



the last doubling of the median home prices in Ravalli County occurred over a seventeen-year time span between 2000, when it was \$125,000 to 2017, when it reached \$257,000, which included a peak in 2007 at \$225,000 followed by the housing crises that dipped to \$175,000 in 2012, but still resulted in an over-all average increase of 6.2%/year.

The current Ravalli County housing real estate market is softening based on the first quarter comparisons

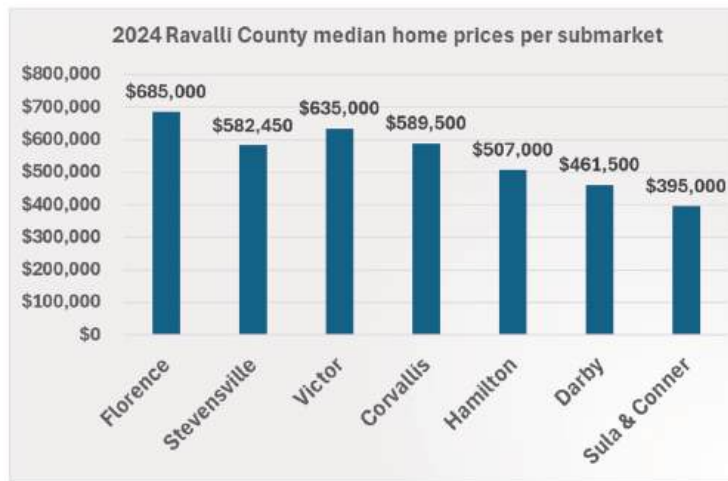
RAVALLI COUNTY DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS			
2025 Population	2023 Population	Median Age	Median Income
48,873	47,738	48.9	\$71,323

2025 population is expected to reach 48,873 people, which is a 1.2% increase over 2024 and an 18.77% increase over the past decade, according to the most recent available census data.

The continued increase in migration into Ravalli County has also impacted property values, which have experienced exponential increases during the past several years, as shown in the charts below, although the current housing data indicates home prices have remained fairly stable

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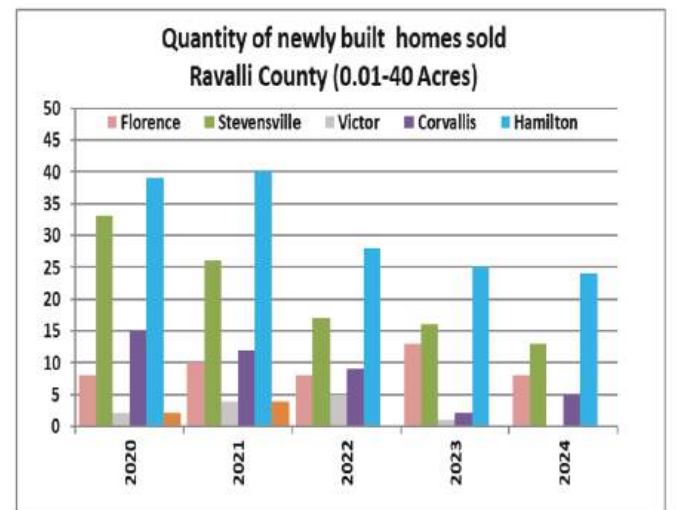
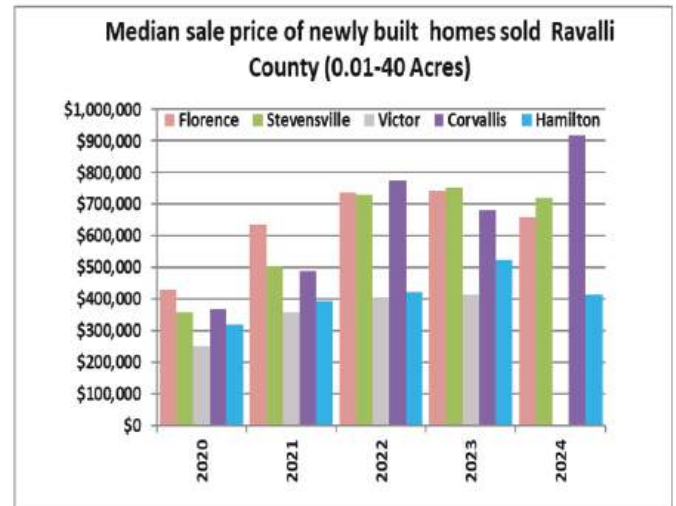


between 2024 and 2025, where the number of home sales dipped by approximately 6% and the available inventory is approximately 6 months, which is the upper end of the range where housing demand and supply is in balance. In other words, the supply of homes available for purchase is starting to outweigh the demand, which is often termed a buyer's market. The median sale price also decreased by approximately 9.3% and the average days on market (the number of days from the original listing date and the date the home officially goes under contract for a purchase transaction) also increased slightly. Ultimately the data suggests that the number of home sales will likely continue to decline slightly in 2025 along with a slight decline in median home prices throughout 2025.

It is important to note that the end of the year housing inventory in 2024 was at 3.65 months, which is a slight increase from the 3.57 months of inventory available at the end of 2023. With more homes on the market, buyers have more homes to choose from when making their purchase decisions, which further supports the declining property value predictions during 2025.

Median home prices per submarket within Ravalli County are noted in the chart below on the left. The location of the sold homes within Ravalli County is noted on the chart below on the right. The most homes were sold within the Hamilton market area, followed by the Stevensville market area, with a combined total representing 61% of all homes sold in the County.

New home construction, designed to keep up with our community's continued growth, is also a concern for many, so here is a breakdown of new home sales in the cities, towns, and other communities with high density housing such as Florence, and Corvallis.



Please keep in mind that real estate trends can fluctuate rapidly, so it's essential to stay well informed if you're considering buying or selling a home in Ravalli County. If you are interested in more up-to date real estate data within the Ravalli County market area, please feel free to reach out to the author or visit Tekboys.com on the internet.



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In summary, while home prices have seen a slight decline recently and the housing supply is indicating a buyer's market, the rapid increase in housing prices from 2012 to 2022 far exceeded any potential increase in incomes for our local workforce residents. Therefore, most of the residential homes in the Ravalli County Market are currently purchased by non-locals, although some are a result of local families, who are selling larger sized properties and downsizing.



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Bitterroot Valley



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DEMOGRAPHICS & COMMUNITY PROFILE

POPULATION 47,738

ELEVATION 3,570 ft

COUNTY Ravalli County

AREA CODE 406

LENGTH 96 Miles

MEDIAN HOME VALUE \$378,400

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME \$67,424

MEDIAN AGE 49

HOUSEHOLDS 21,199

MEDIAN GROSS RENT \$935

AVERAGE CLIMATE (low)(high)

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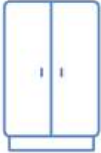
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In 1886 Marcus Daly purchased the Anthony Chaffin homestead, which included the farmhouse and had it completely remodeled by 1889. Since the Daly family did a lot of entertaining during the summer months, the mansion was again remodeled in 1897 to a Queen Anne style Victorian home. When the home was finished, it reminded Marcus of a church, so he remodeled it again. Marcus died in November of 1900 before the remodeling was begun. A few years later, Mrs. Daly contracted A.J. Gibson from Missoula to go ahead with the remodeling plans. The once Queen Anne home was turned into the new Georgian-Revival style home and the remodeling was complete in 1910.

Mr. Daly, was an Irish immigrant and made his fortune just as copper was coming into use for telegraph and electric wire. After Mrs. Daly's death in 1941, the Mansion was closed and boarded up until 1987, when it was opened to the public. Over two million dollars in restorations have been completed in the Mansion, the grounds and the outbuildings.

The three-story mansion is on 50 treed acres off the Eastside Highway. Included on the mansion grounds are a tennis court, swimming pool, greenhouse, playhouse, and a laundry building. The Daly Mansion is open daily for tours and is host to special events, weddings and reunions.

The Georgian-Revival style mansion has over 50 rooms, with 25 bedrooms, 15 bathrooms, as well as 7 fireplaces, 5 of which have imported Italian marble. The home is three stories for a

total of 24,000 square feet, including a full basement. Some of the main rooms include a large living room, music room, formal dining room, sun room, trophy room, which was added in 1914, and upstairs sitting room with a third floor billiard hall.

The Daly Mansion welcomes guests with disabilities. They have an elevator that travels from the 1st floor, 2nd floor and 3rd floor. There is handicap parking next to the house for state-issued parking permit holders. Much of the Daly Mansion is accessible to guests in wheelchairs, although some areas are not due to the historic architecture of the building.

Today, the Mansion is a hub of local culture, entertainment, engagement and historical interpretation. We see nearly 10,000 visitors annually, and a team of over 100 volunteers are dedicated to preserving the grounds and house for the enjoyment of all who enter. The Daly Mansion is a treasure of history and intrigue, and we are thrilled to share it with visitors and community members alike.

In recent history, the Daly Mansion's grand architecture and historic character have made it a compelling backdrop for storytelling on screen - serving as a filming location for scenes in the television series 1923 and Yellowstone.

Tours are available from Mid-June through September. Fall/Winter season tours are only available if you call for week day appointments 363-6004. Adults are \$15, Seniors \$14, Youth \$8 (ages 6-17) and 5 under are free.

In season, tour hours are from 10:00 am to 3:00. Tours take place at the top of the hour and last about one hour. The grounds are open during the tour season from 10:00 to 5:00.

To obtain more information or group tours and potential discounts, call (406) 363-6004 ext. 4.

## HISTORIC PLACES



*Photo Montana Historical Society, Tom Ferris*

**H**istoric St. Mary's Mission stands in the shadow of St. Mary's Peak in the Bitterroot Valley of Montana. Fr. Pierre De Smet, a Jesuit priest, founded the Mission in 1841. The State of Montana grew from those early beginnings of the settlement first called St. Mary's and later named Stevensville. The town holds the distinct honor of being the place "Where Montana Began". The well-preserved buildings and artifacts of the Mission Complex afford visitors a look back at the historical beginnings of the birth of the State and the settlement of the West.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, St. Mary's Mission is a cultural and historical icon of the early days of the American West. Historic St. Mary's Mission, Inc., continually strives to strengthen ties with, and acknowledge its roots in Native American culture, while preserving the area's delicate past for future generations.

Formed in 1988, Historic St. Mary's, Inc., is a non-profit organization. The goal of the organization is to preserve, restore, maintain and promote the Mission Complex founded in 1841 by Jesuit priests under the leadership of Father Pierre

Jean DeSmet, S.J. The town of Stevensville and the State of Montana were formed from these early beginnings.

The Mission is administered by a seven member Board and operated by a Director. Volunteers serve as tour guides, grounds keepers, clerical workers and see to the operation of the gift shop.

The maintenance and operation of the Mission is reliant on donations, tour fees, gift shop sales and grants. Programs such as the \$2 A Month Club also help support operating costs.

For travelers and local visitors alike, the old Mission affords a look back to the State of Montana's earliest beginnings - the place where agriculture, medicine, education and religion were first introduced.

The Mission Complex is open for tours from April 15 through October 15. Groups and school tours are always welcome.

The web site provides a "tour" for those unable to visit in person. Here you will find photos, the history of the Mission Complex, and discover the roles the Salish people, Fr. DeSmet and Fr. Anthony Ravalli, S.J. played in its development.

# BLENDING OF TWO CULTURES

The history of St. Mary's Mission begins with the arrival in the Northwest of twenty-four Iroquois Indians employed as trappers by the Hudson's Bay Company. During the 1823-24 season, twelve of these Iroquois remained among the Salish (Selis) in the Red Willow (now Bitterroot) Valley. They were adopted into the tribe and married the Salish women.

The Iroquois came from a nation that had been introduced to Christianity some two hundred years earlier. When they gathered around the campfire in the evenings with the Salish the Iroquois talked about white men who wore long black gowns, carried crucifixes, did not marry and whose practice it was to instruct people, bringing them to know God and all things to enable them to live after death. The Salish, together with their neighbors the Nez Perce, became so interested in these stories that between 1831 and 1839 they sent four delegations to St. Louis to obtain a Black Robe to live among them to teach them all these things to which the Iroquois referred.

On September 24, 1841, Father Pierre Jean DeSmet, together with his fellow Jesuit missionaries, Fathers Gregory Mengarini and Nicolas Point, and three Lay Brothers arrived in the Bitterroot Valley with their belongings and supplies in three carts and a wagon, the first vehicles to enter the area. They established the first white settlement in what was to become Montana, on the east bank of the Bitterroot river, immediately west of the present town of Stevensville. The new mission, as well as the river and the tallest mountain peak to the west, were named "St. Mary's". Fifty years later the name of the river was changed to "Bitterroot" by the Forest Service.

The first chapel, 25x33 had two galleries to accommodate an entire tribe. Fr. DeSmet made a trip to Fort Colville and returned with supplies to get through the winter, along with wheat, oats, potatoes and garden seeds for the first crops.

The news of the Black Robes' spread and within a short time Indians from many tribes came, forcing a larger church to be built, which was built a few hundred yards east of the river. Father DeSmet returned to St. Louis, he then left for Europe to seek recruits and funds for the mission. One of his recruits was Father Anthony Ravalli, S.J., an Italian who arrived at St. Mary's in November of 1846. He was Montana's first physician, surgeon and pharmacist. He was also an architect, artist and sculptor. He built the first grist and saw mill. Religion classes were held twice a day. There were classes in reading, writing and arithmetic taught in the Salish language. The Indians were taught to plow, plant, cultivate, irrigate and harvest crops and to tend cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry.

A larger church was under construction in 1846, but problems

with the Salish's enemies, the Blackfoot, ended in a temporary closure of the Mission. John Owen, a former army sutler, bought the improvements for \$250.00. Should the Jesuits return within two years the mills and fields would revert to them. When they



were unable to return by the designated time, the Jesuits sent word to burn the church to save it from desecration. The former mission site became Fort Owen, a trading post.

It wasn't until 16 years later (1866) when Father Joseph Giorda, called back Father Ravalli and Brother William Claessens and re-established St. Mary's Mission about a mile south of Fort Owen. Brother Claessens built a little chapel to which he attached a study, dining room, kitchen and a story and a half barn. Father

Giorda made the new St. Mary's the Jesuit mission headquarters. In 1879 an addition to the front of the building doubled the size of the chapel.

Today the mission complex includes the restored chapel/residence, Father Ravalli's log cabin/pharmacy and Chief Victor's cabin (now a Salish museum). DeSmet park offers picnic facilities and a replica of a Salish encampment, the cemetery where Father Ravalli is buried and the Indian burial plot. A Visitor's Center was added in 1996 and houses a gift shop as well as a research library, art gallery and museum that features some of Father Ravalli's hand tools and farm equipment as well as historical documents and photographs. Recently added is a replica of the first two-wheeled carts. The carts carried belongings and supplies for the first group of Jesuits as they were escorted by the Indians to the Bitter Root Valley in 1841.

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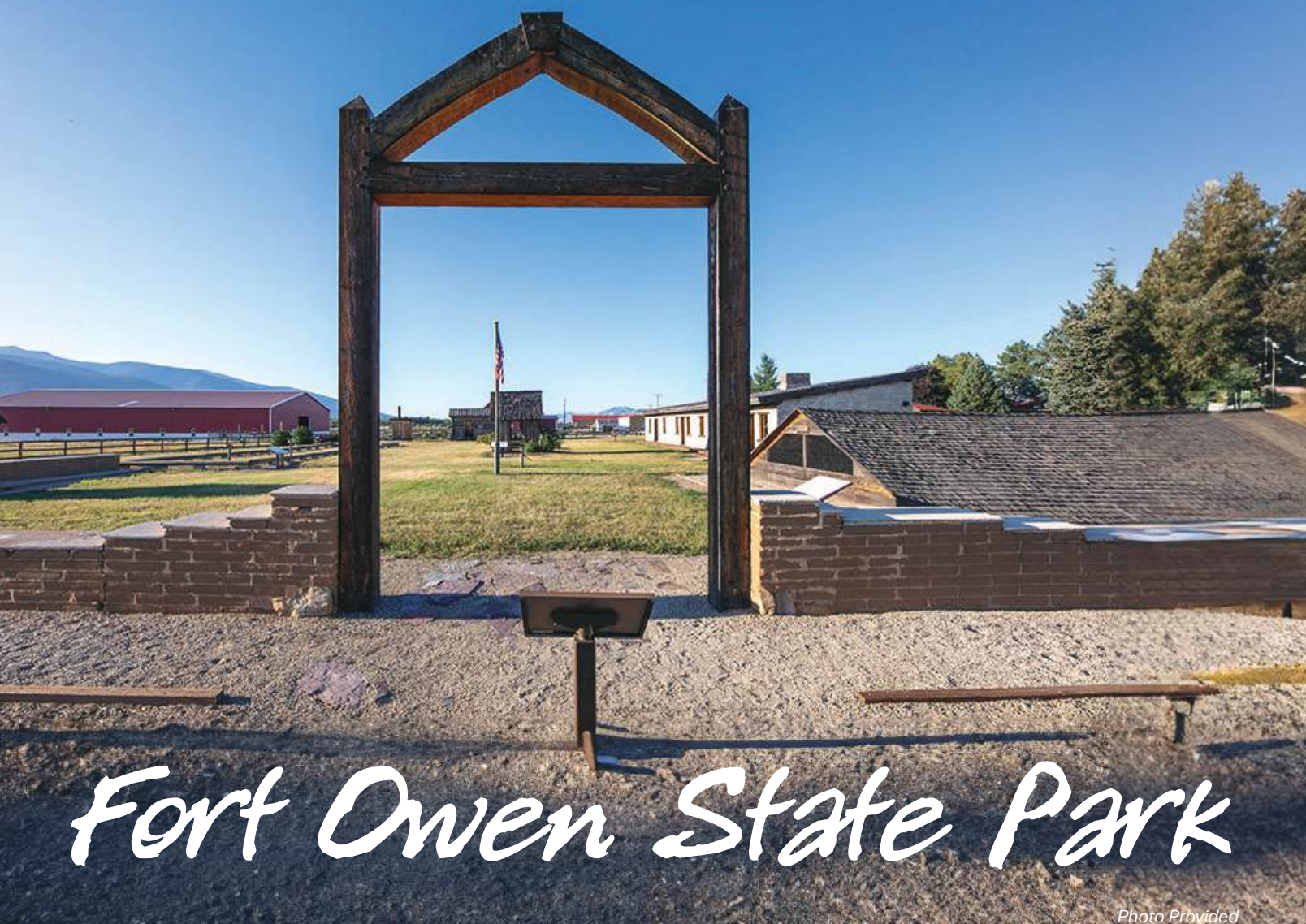


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**F**ort Owen State Park, situated in the beautiful Bitterroot Valley, is the site of many “firsts” in Montana history. Located in the traditional homeland of the Selis (Bitterroot Salish) people, Fort Owen offers visitors a glimpse into pioneer life in the 1850s and beyond. Located 1/2 mile West of Stevensville, this park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

A traditional winter home for the Salish, the area near Fort Owen State Park became the site of many “firsts” in Montana pioneer history. Montana’s first Catholic church was founded by Father DeSmet in 1841 near the Bitterroot River. This was the first permanent white settlement in today’s Montana. Also located here was Montana’s first sawmill, first grist mill, first agricultural development, first water right, and the first school for settlers. John Owen, who was a sutler for the U.S. military, arrived in the Bitterroot Valley in 1850 with his Shoshone wife

Nancy. After purchasing the site from the Missionaries in 1850, John Owen used a rare building material for Montana, adobe, to build the East and West Barracks. Explore the standing East Barracks structure and imagine an office, boarding rooms, and a trading post. Outside of the structures, Owen grew food, had cattle, and had many guests including indigenous peoples to trade and work at Fort Owen.

Fort Owen State Park is 1.9 acres in size and sits at an elevation of 3,398 feet, surrounded by the privately owned Fort Owen Ranch. Take a self-guided tour of the park to explore its history. The Park is open 9 am - 6 pm daily from March - November. A parking lot, vault toilet and picnic table are available, and all trash must be packed in/packed out. Please check the park website for current hours, information, regulations, and fees: <https://fwp.mt.gov/stateparks/fort-owen>.

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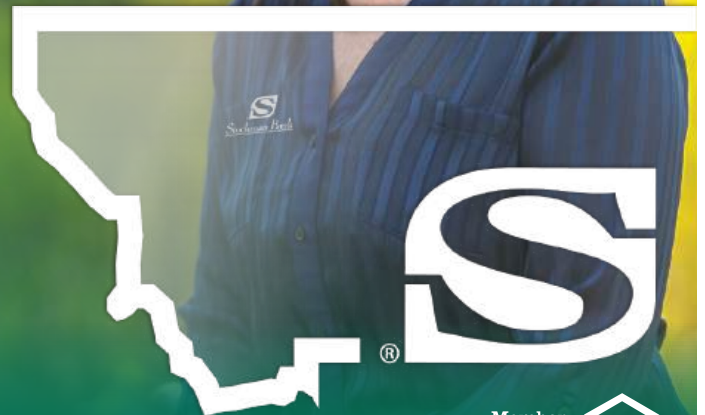
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