

2019 in Review

Visitors, Parties, Day Trips

May 14th- Belton Bridge outside of Glacier National Park



May 31st - Thousand Buddhas



**June 1st - Hamilton
with Robin Kelson**

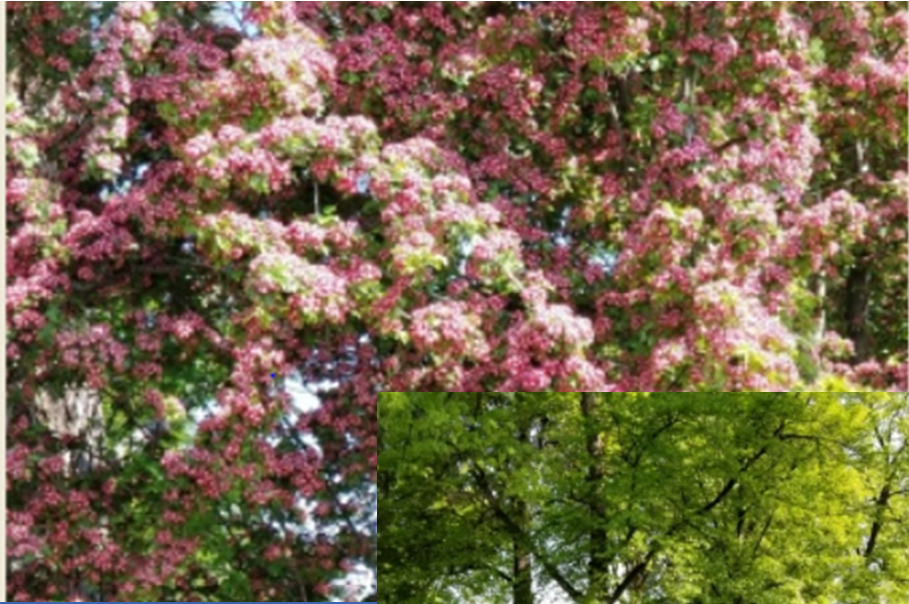


DALY MANSION



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Mrs. Daly served as the summer residence of Margaret Daly, widow of copper magnate Marcus Daly from its completion in 1910 until her death here in 1941. Daly himself had begun buying Silverton Valley land in 1887, eventually owning 20,000 acres. After Daly's death in 1908, Mrs. Daly had Riverside constructed and managed local family properties and her family speculate that income Daly received. This house is a unique Montana example of early 20th century revival styles that succeeded capitalists used to display their wealth. Because the Dalys of 1910 designed many uncompleted houses here, and most state houses financed later mining systems, grand houses were a thing of Montana's past by the time Mrs. Daly constructed Riverside. Riverside architect A.J. Gibson designed this house in the Georgian-Federal style. Although conspicuously ornamented for members of this period, the house's remaining features include its ornamental classical portico, two-story porch, gabled roof and balustraded roof deck. Today, the appearance of the interior decoration and professionally landscaped grounds is virtually unchanged from that of 1910.



St. Mary's Mission

Established in 1861 by Pierre DeSmet, S. J., in response to requests for Black Robes by four separate delegations sent by Flathead and Nez Perce tribes to St. Louis. Fr. DeSmet and his party erected Montana's first church immediately west on the bank of the Bitter Root River. They planted the first gardens and harvested the first wheat and oats, practiced first irrigation, bred first livestock, taught first classes and organized the first musical band. St. Mary's was the site of the first flour and lumber mills. Fr. Ravalli, Montana's beloved priest-physician-artist-sculptor-architect, for whom this county is named, was assigned to St. Mary's during 1843-1850 and 1866 until his death in 1864. He rests in the cemetery west of the chapel.

St. Mary's ceased to be an Indian mission in 1891, when the Flathead-Salish were forced to remove to a reservation. The chapel served as a church for settlers until 1954, when a new church was built and the mission became a historic site.



ST. MARY'S MISSION HISTORIC DISTRICT

From priests and lay brothers founded St. Mary's Mission—the first mission in the Northwest—near this site in 1843. The priests closed the mission in 1851, returning in 1866. For the next quarter-century, they helped the Salish adapt from hunting to farming on the fields they possessed. The priests helped support and educate the Salish people and provided medical services and spiritual guidance to both Indians and whites. When the U.S. government forced the impoverished Salish to leave their beloved Bitterroot Valley for the Flathead Reservation in 1891, St. Mary's closed. An influx of homesteaders prompted the creation of St. Mary's Parish in 1900, and the old mission church reopened. In 1951, the Salish returned to St. Mary's to celebrate their Bitterroot heritage, a tradition they still maintain. The historic district includes the 1908 church and pharmacy, designed by the renowned Father Anthony Sordani. Besides also the architect of Idaho's Grand Cascade Mission, employed by building techniques, especially adapting European architectural techniques to the remote location. Chief Sordani's lay home and the Indian burial ground recall the Salish presence. Adjacent to St. Mary's Cemetery and Father Ravalli's final resting place, two guided paths trace possible living evidence of the Jesuit agriculturalists. The new St. Mary's built in 1954 with donations from Montana and beyond, represents an unprecedented preservation effort to save the endangered mission church from deterioration through constant use. Today, St. Mary's churches—old and new—define the historic complex in a place of significance to both Indian and white communities.



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St. Ignatius Mission

THIS CHURCH, DEDICATED TO ST. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA, FOUNDER OF THE SOCIETY OF JESUS, WAS BUILT IN 1891. IN 1840, F. PETER DESMET CAME TO MONTANA IN RESPONSE TO THE REQUEST OF FOUR SEPARATE DELEGATIONS OF INDIANS, AND IN 1841, HE ESTABLISHED ST. MARY'S MISSION AT STEVENSVILLE.

IN 1854, ST. IGNATIUS MISSION WAS FOUNDED TO SERVE THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONAL NEEDS OF THE SALISH AND KOOTENAI PEOPLE. FATHER H. AND HIS JESUIT HELPERS BUILT THE ORIGINAL LOG CABIN WHICH STILL STANDS TO THE NORTH SIDE OF THIS CHURCH. WITHIN 35 YEARS THE MISSION INCLUDES A LARGE SCHOOL, A SAWMILL, PRINTING PRESS, FLOUR MILL, HOSPITAL, AND THE PRESENT CHURCH.

THE RENOWNED MURALS IN THIS CHURCH WERE PAINTED BY Fr. JOSEF CARIGNANO, S.J., THE MISSION COOK.

IN 1973, THIS MISSION WAS DECLARED A NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE.





June 3rd - Julie & Larry Corbett Visit



June 15 - Customer Appreciation Day at Kalispell Creamry

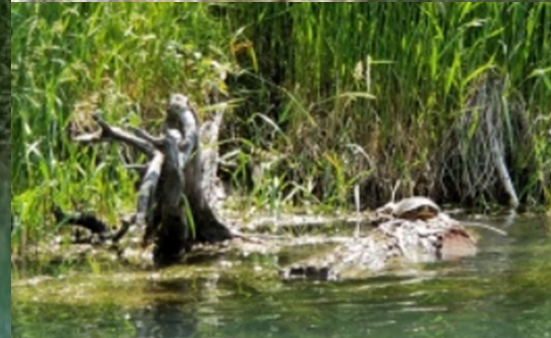


June 29th - GNP with the Straussers
Sue & Ross, Sally





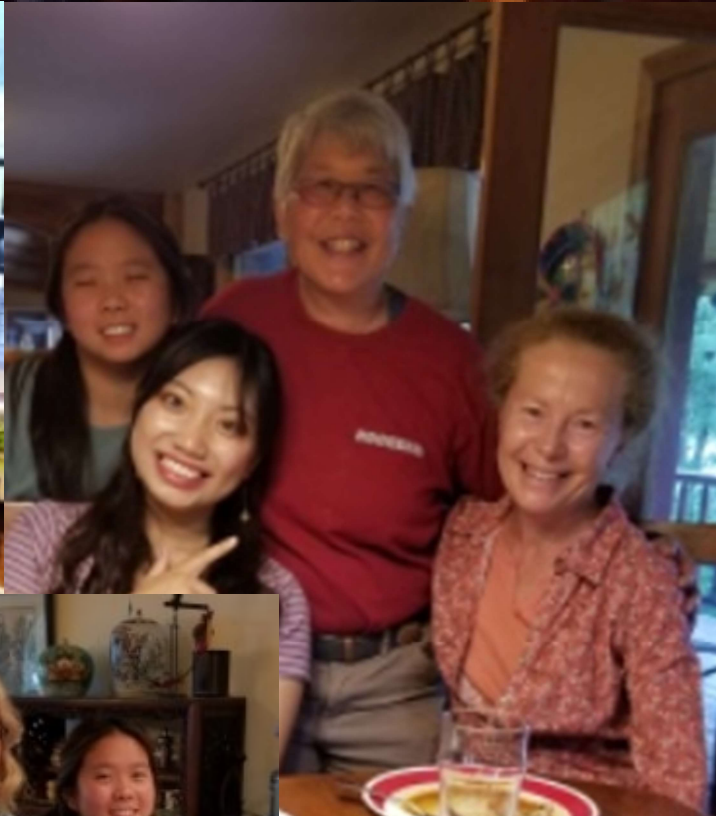
July 6th-Kayaking on Whitefish River



July 7th-Potsticker making party



Leslie Yancy, Jean Graham, Tina Corbett, Linda Katsuda, Brenda Ahearn, Julie Laing, Liz & Faith Askew



July 13th-Rafting Glacier Rim with the Shaws





**July 26th-Gig at
the Swan.
Private Party
organized by Nancy
O'Kelly**



Greg Patillo



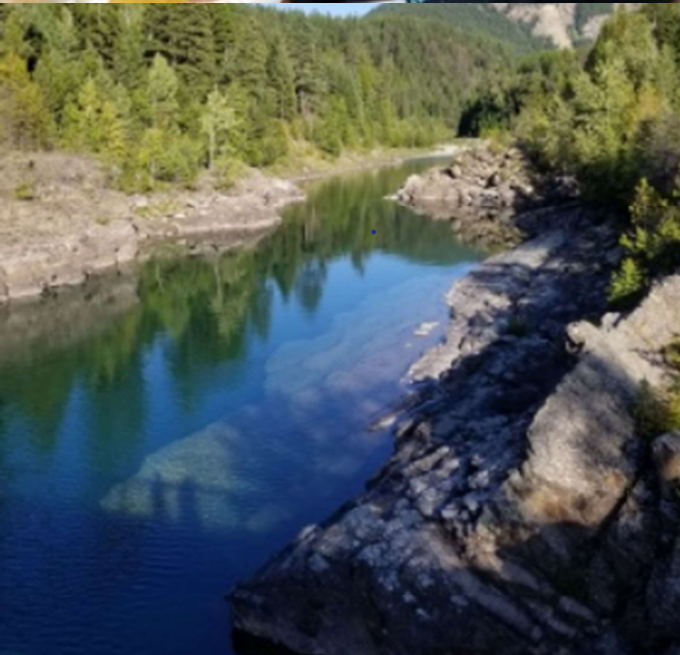
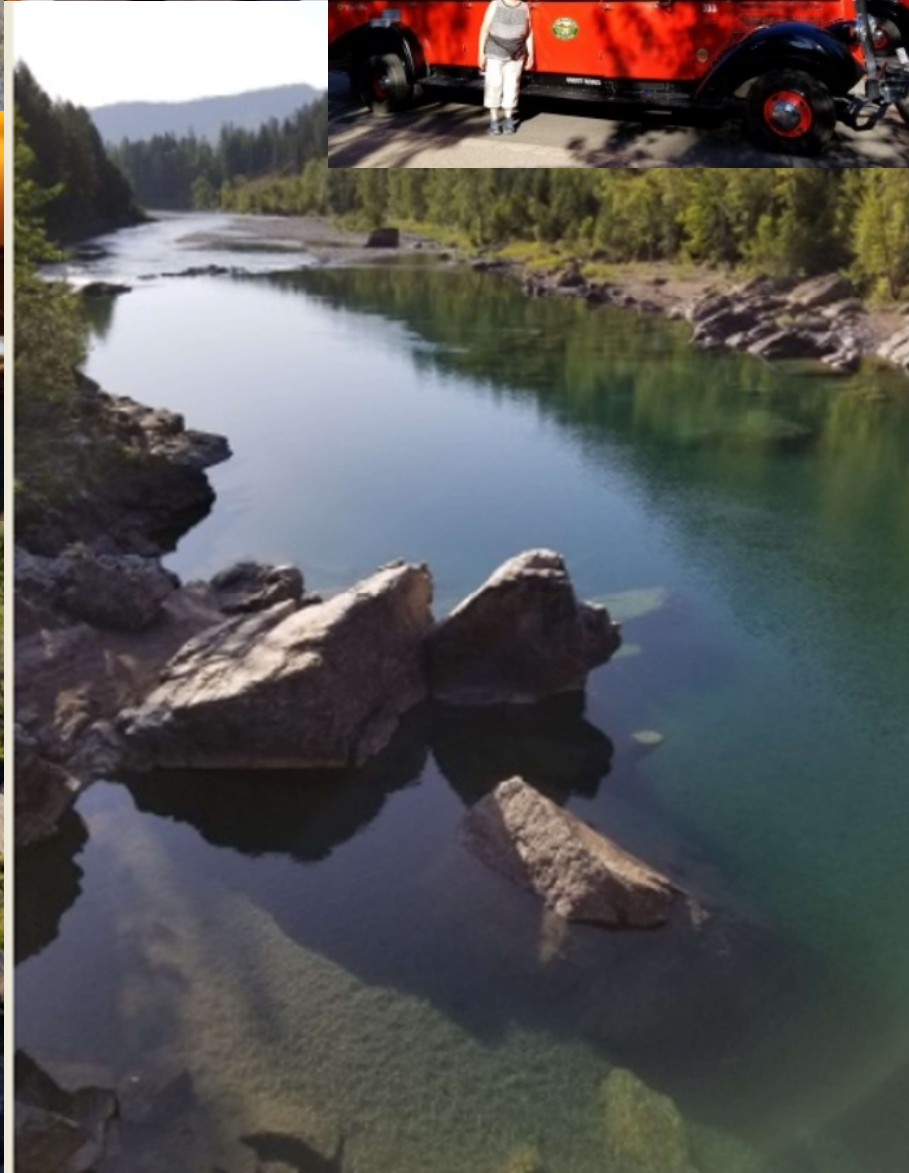
Joannie Madden



July 31st-National Flute Convention with Anna in Salt Lake City



Aug 8th-Pam's Visit



Aug 13th-14 trees removed



**Aug 16th-Flathead Valley
Community Band Playing in the
Kalispell Parade, Riding on the
Flatbed Truck.**





Aug 30th-Kayaking with Anne Scott-Markle from house of mystery to Columbia Falls





Sept 21st-Norene and Richard Arnold Visit





Nov 28th - Thanksgiving at Joanie and Percy's house

