



MELISSA DAVAZ and SCOTT HERRON
Couple wed at Music Ranch

By Enterprise Staff
Melissa G. Davaz and Scott Herron were married Friday, July 27, 2012, at the Music Ranch Montana, south of Livingston. Pastor Kent Harrop of First Baptist Church in McMinnville, Ore., officiated.
Melissa is the daughter of Dennis and Karen Davaz of Livingston. She graduated from Park High School in 2006 and from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., in 2010. She is employed by Youngberg Hill Winery in McMinnville.
Scott is the son of Lee and Sarah Herron of Salt Lake City. He graduated from Linfield College in 2010. He is employed by Townsend Tea Company in Portland, Ore.
The couple reside in Portland, Ore.

Blood supplies low, donors needed

By Liz Kearney
Enterprise Staff Writer
Area blood supplies are critically low, says local volunteer drive coordinator Bob Frisbey.
Frisbey, who is a volunteer with the nonprofit United Blood Services, said the region was short 600 units of blood at the beginning of September.
"Donations were really down and usage was really up," Frisbey said.
The need for blood goes up during the summer, while the donations tend to drop, Frisbey said.

The need for blood increases in the summer because of injuries people sustain in outdoor activities. Frisbey noted that motor vehicle injuries, such as those sustained on ATVs and motorcycles, often require blood donations.
And just as need increases, donations diminish. Donors are busy with summer activities, too, and even regular donors may not be available, Frisbey said.
United Blood Services in conjunction with Livingston HealthCare, will hold a blood drive in Livingston tomorrow and Friday.

The blood drive will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, located at the corner of South 12th and West Geysler streets.
Thursday's blood drive hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday's hours are 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is not required, but is helpful, Frisbey said.
Blood types A, B and O are especially needed, Frisbey said.
Donating blood takes about an hour. For more information or to make a reservation to donate blood, call Frisbey at 222-0099.

Singer Tess Williams returns to her roots

By Liz Kearney
Enterprise Staff Writer
Maybe you've never heard of Tess Williams, but there's a really good chance you've heard her mother, Claudia, sing. Claudia Williams is the voice of the popular long-time band, Montana Rose. Her daughter, Tess, is 22 now, and out to make her own fortune in the music business.
And to further her career, Tess and her father, Kenny Williams, moved to Austin, Texas, two years ago.
Tess and her band, Tessa Lou and the Shotgun Stars, are on a Montana tour, Kenny said in a phone interview Tuesday.
The band has a show tomorrow night at the Chico Hot Spring Saloon, starting at 8 p.m.



Tess Williams poses with her father, Kenny Williams, right, and Bryan Paugh in this promotional photo for her band Tessa Lou and the Shotgun Stars. The band will perform tomorrow night at Chico Hot Springs Saloon.

"It's good to come home," Kenny said. "I've known everyone (at Chico) for 30 years. They're like family."
Tessa Lou and the Shotgun Stars play a mix of mountain, country, Americana, originals and bluegrass — along with some Aretha Franklin covers sometimes, Kenny said.
"People come up to us at shows and say, 'I don't like country music, but I like you guys,'" he said.
Tess's sound is unique, he added.
"It's a Montana sound," Kenny said. "It kinda sounds old, but modern." He thinks Montana music is unique because it developed far away from outside influences.
But to make a living at music, Kenny and Tess realized it would need to fit in a bigger city to put in her "10,000 hours," as

Kenny said, citing author Malcolm Gladwell's book, "Outliers: The Story of Success," that suggests it takes 10,000 hours to become good at something.
"Why you get really good is time — and kind of time — you put in. People want to skip the hard work and go right to 'American Idol,' but it takes time to develop a craft," Kenny said.
Kenny and Tess explored Memphis and Nashville before settling in Austin.
He said there are 1,500 bars in the Austin area featuring live bands every night of the week.
Tess and her band play four nights a week, Kenny said, and bang out with musicians the other three.
They chose Austin for its Western feel along with its vibrant music scene.
"People take vacations to

Austin just to listen to music," he said. "The only thing you could do here that's a bigger deal is play college football," Kenny joked.

IN UNIFORM

Marine Corps duty

Marine Corps 1st Lt. Robert J. Lundgren, son of Karlene Sovell of Livingston, and Ed Lundgren, of Butte, recently reported for duty with Training Squadron 21, Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas.
Lundgren is a 2004 graduate of Park High School and joined the Marine Corps in December 2005.

CLUB NOTES

LIVINGSTON ROTARY CLUB

President Alice Senter called the Sept. 4 meeting to order. Everyone joined in giving the Pledge of Allegiance followed by an invocation offered by Clara Gillard. She asked His help and blessings for those affected by the Pine Creek fire.
Senter welcomed visiting Rotarians Henry Blake and Clara Gillard. Bob Ebinger introduced John Kaufmann who has been in Livingston for about a year.
Butz Mueller announced the Turkey Shoot is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 29 at the Buffalo Ranch Sporting Clays. The plan is \$55 to shoot 50 targets and everyone wins a turkey.
Scott Wheeler introduced Martie Clear, the executive director of Leaves and Fishes.
On Nov. 1, 1999, Leaves and Fishes opened the door to start feeding people. The basic philosophy was anyone gets a meal. It offers a meal free of charge or one may leave a good-will donation.
Leaves and Fishes serves about 1700 to 2000 meals per month, Clear said. The number can vary due to weather and accessibility as some people walk to Leaves and Fishes.
Leaves and Fishes always needs volunteers. Volunteers help set tables, wash dishes, cook meals and do general cleaning.
Leaves and Fishes accepts monetary as well as food donations. Some staple items they can always use include coffee, butter/margarine, sugar, flour, seasonings (for beef, pork or ham, not bouillon cubes), pinto beans, toma-

to sauce, catsup, paper towels, paper plates and toilet paper.
It will accept meat and protein if to be ground as it is more versatile.
Clear says there are other types of needs also. It is a place to socialize as some diners may be lonely or may not have friends locally. Some diners are regulars, some are transients and may need other types of assistance.
The hours of operation are 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Currently it is closed Wednesday and Sunday, and hope to re-open on Wednesdays when they have enough cooks.
Leaves and Fishes is located at 301 S. Main St. To volunteer or donate items, call 222-4824 or Clear at 222-8168.
Clear applauded the support the community is showing for those suffering from the Pine Creek fire. Two years ago her home burned down.
Nothing can replace what has been lost, but it was such an overwhelming emotional feeling to know so many people are behind you who truly care, Clear said.
— Courtesy of Robyn Albright

Yellowstone seeks entries for Fall Photo Festival

By Enterprise Staff
To mark National Public Lands Day on Sept. 29, amateur and professional photographers alike are invited to share some of their favorite images of Yellowstone National Park, the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, or any of the other nearly 400 units of the National Park system.
This is the 10th year of the Annual Fall Photo Festival, cosponsored by the National Park Service and West Yellowstone's Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center, a Yellowstone news release said.
The event will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the West Yellowstone Visitor Information Center, located at 30 Yellowstone Ave.
The festival is not a contest, and no prizes are awarded. It is an opportunity for photographers to gather and share up to 25 of their favorite digital images.
Interested photographers are asked to contact Rich Jehle at (307) 344-2754 or rich_jehle@nps.gov no later than Monday, Sept. 24 to register to participate in the festival.
Jehle may also be contacted for additional information about the photo festival.

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