



City of Shelby

July 2015 Newsletter

Dear Shelby Residents,

Summer is fast upon us and we hope you and yours have a great, safe summer. We want to welcome home all of those attending the All-Class Reunion the second weekend in July. Please note the schedule of events in this newsletter. All events are open to everyone so please join us in welcoming those Shelby Coyotes home. We thank the class reunion committee for their hard work in organizing this great function. We are in our annual budget process which includes several public hearings as always. We invite you to attend and be informed about city finances. Have a great summer and do not hesitate to contact us. We are here to serve you.

Sincerely,

Larry J. Bonderud
Mayor

Special points of interest:

- Shelby High School Reunion
- Fund the "Fun"
- Historical Audio Tour
- Chamber of Commerce
- Tuesdays on Main
- Community Blossom
- Recycle
- Protect Montana's Trees
- Don't Top Trees
- "Stay"cation!

Shelby High School Community Service Day ~ Shelby High School celebrated the end of the school year with the 9th Annual Community Service Day. This project is a wonderful gift back to the community for all they do for our students. Staff and students cleaned roadways, fence lines and parks throughout the community as well as sweeping and cleaning business windows on Main Street. The City of Shelby thanks all the students and staff for this tremendous project and commitment to our community.

Mow Notice The City of Shelby weed ordinance requires that all vegetation on property be kept below six inches. If vegetation is in excess of this you are in violation of the ordinance. The ordinance is on the City of Shelby website (www.shelbymt.com). Unsightly weeds and vegetation are a continued problem in our community and the City Council wishes to eliminate the annual problem. Trees, hedges and bushes at intersections must be no higher than 2 1/2 feet within 30 feet of the street corner. The City of Shelby weed ordinance provides for crews to mow weeds on your property if you fail to comply with the weed ordinance without any notice.





SHELBY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

July 10-12, 2015

Event	Date/Time	Location
Reunion Golf Scramble	Friday 1:00pm	Marias Valley Golf Course
Reunion Fun Bowl	Friday 1-5:00pm	Ten Pin Alley
Friday Night -Homecoming <i>Music ~ Refreshments</i>	Friday 7-10:00pm	Shelby Civic Center
Shelby Street Fair <i>Car Show ~ Art Walk ~ Games ~ Shopping ~ Food ~ FUN!</i>	Saturday 10-3:00pm	Main Street
Shelby High School Tour	Saturday 1-3:00pm	Shelby High School
Music on Main with <i>Living Room</i>	Saturday 3-6:00pm	Main Street ~In front of First State Bank
Fred Mumbower Memorial <i>A Toast and Celebration of Fred's Life</i>	Saturday 6:15-6:45pm	Mint Bar
Street Dance	Saturday 7-10:00pm	Main Street ~ Division St.
Shelby Appreciation Barbeque <i>Sponsored by Living Faith Baptist Church</i>	Sunday 12-2:00pm	Shelby City Park

Decade Host Taverns

1950's ~ Ringside Ribs

1960's ~ Tap Room

1970's ~ The Mint Bar

1980's ~ Alibi Lounge

1990's ~ The Sports Club

2000's ~ The Montana Club

2010's ~ The Coyote Club & Event Center

We are so happy you returned to Shelby! We hope you enjoy your stay!

MAROON & GOLD ~ NEVER GROW OLD!!

Help us Fund the "FUN"!



Through a generous gift to the Shelby Splash Park, a fund has been created to "Fund the FUN" to purchase the splash park components. Grant funding through the Montana Land & Water Conservation Program allows the city to complete the base construction of the splash park. Funding is now necessary to purchase the "fun" components that enhance the park for children to enjoy now and for years to come. A water umbrella, bubbler nozzle, flower shower, fire hydrant soaker, crocodile cannon and dumping bucket are planned for the Shelby Splash Park. These items cost approximately \$30,000.00. With this cash gift as a start, it is the hope that the community will give generously to "Fund the FUN"! Together we can all make the Shelby Splash Park a wonderful summer play area for our children, grandchildren, neighbors and friends to enjoy for many years. Donations can be mailed to the "Shelby Splash Park Fund the FUN" account at the City of Shelby, 112 1st St. South.

Enjoy a Piece of Shelby History this Summer!

Toole County Heritage Audio Tour and Shelby Tour of Historic Main Street Business District

Through the generous support of Humanities Montana and the Montana Main Street Program, the City of Shelby and Champions Park Committee has created a historical audio tour of our city and county with accompanying map and Tour of the Historic Main Street Shelby Business District booklet.

The colorful account of Toole County and Shelby's history in CD form is available through the Shelby Area Chamber of Commerce (434-7184) and Lorette Carter in the office of Shelby Community Development (424-8799) for just \$10.00. Friends and family far and near will love to relive the coming of the railway...the buzz of activity leading to the historic fight...the great importance of homesteading and all the colorful highlights that have made Shelby and Toole County what it is today. Accompanying the CD is a map of the points-of-interest along the way and a tour of our Historic Main Street Business District and the adjacent neighborhoods.

You will also want to visit Champions Park to see the interpretive signs and iron silhouettes of the famous fighters funded through the Montana Cultural Trust.

Work continues in the development of Champions Park. Enjoy a piece of Shelby history and help bring Champions Park to life!



The Shelby Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the 4th Annual Shelby Street Fair on Saturday, July 11th from 10 am to 10 pm on Main Street. The Street Fair features the Car Show with vehicles from numerous decades lining both side of Main Street. The Chili Cook-off will be held again in the City Park and the public gets to sample the different selections at noon after the judging. We are searching for Toole County's Best Cinnamon Rolls and cash prizes will be awarded in the Adult category and prizes for the Youth category. Enrollment forms can be picked up at the Chamber office, the Prairie Peddler or in the July 1st Promoter. The rolls will be sold after the judging is finished. The Merchants Association is sponsoring the 5th Annual Art Walk. The ever popular dunking booth, basketball hoop shoot and football toss will be ongoing during the day. New this year is an area where bubble wands will be provided for the kid's enjoyment. Bring a little extra jingle in your pocket to try your luck with the 50/50 drawings. There will also be a vendor fair in the city parking lot adjacent to the Wells Fargo drive up with a wide range of vendors and items to shop for. Bring your lawn chairs... plan to spend the day. It will be a great way to enjoy summer fun under the warm Montana sun.

- July 16-19: 4 County Marias Fair
- Thursday, July 16: Kiddie Parade
- Saturday, July 18: Marias Fair Parade with "Too Cool for School" as the parade theme.

Tuesdays on Main! Tuesdays on Main will be back again this summer beginning July 21st but we need your help! We are looking for performers ~ musicians and vocalists who would like to share their talents with the community. If you have time and would like to participate, please contact Melanie Hoggan at 434-7247 or Lorette Carter at 424-8799. We are also looking for donations to purchase a speaker. If would like to contribute to our Tuesdays on Main Program, please contact either Melanie or Lorette.

The City of Shelby and Shelby Area Chamber of Commerce are very grateful to the 3Rivers Community Foundation. They awarded the Chamber \$2,500.00 in which to build the City Park stage. Through the generosity of Marias River Electric, electricity will be run to the park gazebo and stage. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have also committed their time and talent to build the stage and for the second year, Melanie Hoggan has taken on the task of organizing the concerts of which, we are very thankful.

Projects like these cannot happen without the generous support and commitment of community members such as these. Together we are continuing to make Shelby a great place to live, work and raise our families!

Thank you for making our community blossom!

The City of Shelby is very fortunate to have so many dedicated volunteers who plant and care for the planters and flower containers that line Roosevelt Highway, Oilfield Avenue, Main Street and Central Avenue. These beautiful flowers and shrubs brighten Shelby roadways and welcome visitors and residents alike. The City would like to thank these individuals and businesses for their commitment to helping Shelby "bloom" each summer.

Roosevelt Highway

Bear Paw Credit Union
Crossroads Inn
Dash Inn
Dixie Inn
Glacier Motel
Marias River Electric
Pizza Hut
Shelby Kiwanis
Simons Petroleum
Taylor's True Value

Oilfield Avenue

Brusven Family
Barbara Donahue
First Baptist Church
Melody Flesch
JB & Sara Chandler of Ten Pin Alley
Rosalie Manley
Barb Mercer
Lori & Bill Smith
Helen Suta
Dr. Rock Svenningsen
Al Winter

Eric & Lauri Tokerud of East End Car Wash ~ East end planter on Main Street



Special thanks to the Shelby Merchant Association for purchasing flowers; Nicki Anderson of Shelby Floral & Gift for planting; and our city crew— who assist with the planting and watering our beautiful planters!

The City would also like to thank the Shelby Merchant Association for purchasing LED lights that light up our Main Street and Central Avenue business districts.

Thank you again for your gift and making Shelby a welcoming community.

Recycle Shelby

The Shelby Recycling Association is grateful to the community of Shelby for their tremendous support of *Recycle Shelby*. The collection of aluminum/tin, paper products and corrugated cardboard has been going well and we hope people continue to think **Reduce-Reuse- Recycle**. Our recent E-waste Collection Event collected nearly 12,000 pounds of outdated, broken and discarded electronics.

In addition to the recycling available through *Recycle Shelby*, the City of Shelby Landfill also recycles the following:



- Tires: The cost is \$4.00 each for car tires; \$10.00 for semi-truck tires; and \$30.00 for tractor tires.
- Appliances: The landfill accepts appliances without Freon. You can contact local air conditioner/furnace specialists for Freon removal or the city charges \$50.00 for Freon removal at the landfill.
- The landfill also accepts batteries at no charge.

These items need to be processed during business hours at the Shelby Landfill. The landfill office is open Monday – Thursday from 7:00 am to 4:00 pm and Friday 7:00 am to 11:00 am. If you have any questions please call 434-5564.

Please...Reduce-Reuse-Recycle

Protect Montana's trees, don't move firewood!

Forest pests cannot travel far on their own, but they can hitchhike great distances in infested firewood. It is often difficult to detect organisms infesting firewood and each pest poses a threat. It might seem harmless to bring firewood on your trip, but even clean and seasoned firewood can contain harmful invasive pests. You can prevent the introduction of an invasive pest by buying local firewood or gathering wood on site when permitted.

Emerald ash borer is a classic example of an invasive insect that travels via firewood. It was initially found in Michigan in 2002. Since then, this ash-killing pest has spread and wiped out hundreds of thousands of square miles of ash trees throughout the Midwestern and Atlantic states. Much of the transport is attributed to people moving firewood from the infested area. Emerald ash borer is just one of the many tree killing insects and diseases that can be transported in firewood. There are more than 450 non-native forest insects and diseases that exist in America's forests. One of the best ways to keep them out of Montana's forests is to always use firewood from where it was cut.

So what can the average person do to protect trees? Purchase wood from your destination campground or gather local wood. Share this message with other outdoor recreationalists: hunters, campers, boaters, etc. If someone has brought firewood with them from out of state, encourage them to burn it all, not to leave any behind, and not to move any leftovers. You can find more information at www.dontmovefirewood.org.



DON'T TOP TREES!

The sight of topped trees is all too common in the communities and along the roadways of America – trunks with stubby limbs standing naked in the landscape, trees stripped of all dignity and grace.

Trees are often topped because they grow into utility wires, interfere with views or solar collectors, or simply grow so large that they worry the landowner. But, as one arborist has said, Topping is the absolute worst thing you can do for the health of your tree.

Why NOT to “Top:” 8 Good Reasons



- 1. Starvation:** Topping removes so much of the tree's leafy crown that it dangerously reduces the tree's food-making ability.
- 2. Shock:** By removing the protective cover of the tree's canopy, bark tissue is exposed to the direct rays of the sun. The resultant scalding can cause the tree's death.
- 3. Insects and Disease:** The exposed ends of topped limbs are highly vulnerable to insect invasion or decay fungi spores.
- 4. Weak Limbs:** New branches that grow from a stubbed limb are weakly attached and more liable to break from snow or ice weight.
- 5. Rapid New Growth:** Instead of controlling the height and spread of the tree, topping has the opposite effect. New branches are more numerous and often grow higher than before.
- 6. Tree Death:** Some tree species can't tolerate major branch loss and still survive. At best, they remain weak and disease-prone.
- 7. Ugliness:** A topped tree is a disfigured tree. Even with new growth it never regains the grace and character of its species.
- 8. Cost:** The true cost of topping is often hidden – lower property values, expense of removal and replacement if the tree dies.

Proper Pruning—The Alternative to Topping

When a decision is made to reduce the size of an older tree, it can be topped, or it can be pruned properly. Although the speed and nature of re-growth will depend on species and local factors, any comparison between irresponsible topping and competent pruning will be dramatic. Qualified arborists use 'crown reduction' to control height when necessary. Selected limbs are removed at their junction with the trunk or a limb at least 1/3 the diameter of the removed limb.

5 Fun Ways to Enjoy an Active “Stay”cation!

Are you staying around town this summer instead of taking a vacation? If you are, you'll be in good company! Millions of families have found that staying close to home saves money, reduces stress and provides plenty of active fun for everyone!

1. Get soaked at a splash park!

Many communities have new facilities just waiting to be discovered, like spray or water parks. Make it a full day adventure by hiking or biking to and from the park. Pack a picnic with plenty of fruits and vegetables and be sure to bring lots of ice water and sunscreen! Pack non-water toys too...balls, jump ropes, Frisbees, etc for some variety in your activity. Shelby's Splash Park is under construction. Be watching for its completion!

2. Set up a scavenger hunt!

The possibilities are only limited by your family's imagination! The items to be found can be simple (a rock) or complicated (a fossil); part of nature (4- leaf clover) or part of the community (a Shelby bumper sticker); and the list can be as long or short as you like! Maybe the scavenger hunt will be a summer-long activity as you hike and bike throughout the summer. Need a few ideas? Look at Scavenger Hunt instructions at www.hud.gov/kids/scavhunt.html.

3. Explore the trail!

Exploring the Roadrunner Recreation Trail could take an hour or a day depending on what you're planning. One day you might bike to Lake Sheloolo to investigate the bird species or look for bugs. How about a day to try all the exercise stations? Take a slow walk and look at all the points-of-interest signs along the trail. Bring a picnic and lunch along Lake Sheloolo. Take your bikes for a heart pumping workout. Be sure to take pictures of silly family photos to document your memories!

4. Dance under the big sky!

Nearly everybody, from seniors to toddlers, likes to move to music, especially outdoors in the summertime. Check online or in the local paper for music festivals, street fairs and other free fun activities with dancing. If you can't find what you want, plan your own block party with CDs and dancing for all ages.

5. Go for the gold with backyard Olympics!

Here's another “stay”cation that could take an afternoon or extended over the summer with different games in different places around your neighborhood or town. The types of events are unlimited. People can enter as individuals or as family teams. Maybe you'd like to include the 25-yard lawn crawl, a water balloon toss, a tug-o-war, or relay race? There is also tennis, ping-pong, kickball and so many more fun family activities!



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