



In Memory of Wayne Turner

We were all deeply saddened to hear of the tragic accident that took the life of one of aviations best – Wayne Turner.

Wayne was born December 31, 1945, the third of five children born to Kenneth and Edith Turner of Great Falls. He graduated from Centerville high school in 1963. He went on to Montana State University and obtained a bachelor's degree in agricultural business and his pilot's license. He enlisted in the naval service in 1968 and served as a flight simulator instructor during the Vietnam War. He was honorably discharged in 1974.

Wayne's first love – after his family – was flying, and he always felt at home when he was in the air. He maintained a commercial pilot's license for the last 40 years.

He owned and operated his own flying service, which included aerial application, flight instruction and contract piloting. He was extremely active in the community and the schools, and always especially enjoyed the time he spent with the kids of Big Sandy. Some of his favorite activities were coaching wrestling and the Science Olympiad. Wayne was also a volunteer fireman, EMTI, city council member, 32nd degree mason and Shriner.

Wayne had endless amounts of energy and loved the outdoors. It was his goal to climb the highest peak in every state. He was well on his way. Wayne was funny, enthusiastic, hard working intelligent, and even sometimes handsome, but most of all he was "neat inside." He was always ready with a quick joke, a

smile and a big bear hug. He was caring and compassionate and was always reaching out to others in need. It didn't matter if he had known you five years or five minutes; he was always ready to help. He was still a child at heart and was never too busy to have a good "romp" on the floor with one of his grandkids. He was affectionately known as "that crazy grandpa Wayne." He taught us all so much in the short time we were allowed with him. He will be missed by all who had the honor of knowing him.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Jan Turner, of Big Sandy; his mother Edith Turner of Kremlin; son Jeff Turner and his wife, Kristie, and their children Abriana and Jabin of Kalispell; daughter Katrina Salois and her husband, Chad, and their children, Sarah, Jaida, Cole and Nicki of Helena; son Daniel Adams and his wife, Heather, and their daughter, Arabella of Wisconsin; sister Fay Wolf and her husband, Wes, of Kalispell; brother Ivan Turner and his wife Mariana, of Bigfork; sister Jan Kuno of Arizona; sister Judy Seibert and her husband, Dick, of Washington, and numerous nieces and nephews. His father, Kenneth Turner and his son, Warren, preceded him in death.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the Turner family. Wayne was such a remarkable person and always a joy to work with - we will miss him.



Wayne Carl Turner

December 31, 1945 – June 17, 2004

Your take-off is confirmed.

Your flight plan is opened.

Your true heading is 270 degrees due west into the sunset.

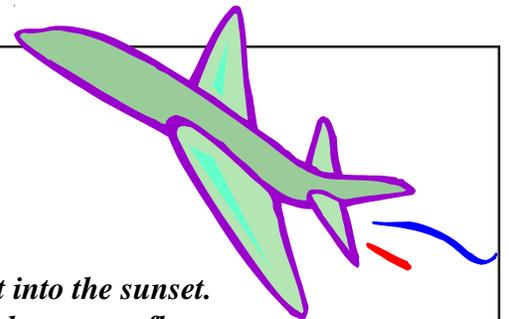
Your flight altitude is higher than a mortal man can fly.

Your checkpoints are those places you have seen of old.

Your time en route is forever.

This flight plan shall never be closed.

Over & Out.



Administrator's Column

Aviation Community Loses Dear Friend:

It is with great sadness that I write about the aviation community's loss of a special friend. Wayne Turner of Big Sandy was killed June 17 when his single-engine aircraft crashed north of St. George, Utah. Wayne was flying a Dromader M-18 and fighting a wildfire at the time of the crash. Those blessed to know Wayne will tell you that he was a gifted pilot with over 21,000 hours of flight time. In addition to operating his own flying service complete with aerial application and contract piloting, he was an accomplished flight instructor and an FAA designated examiner. But Wayne's commitment to aviation didn't stop there. A talented mountain flyer, he spent many years as a teacher and mentor at the Aeronautics Division mountain search pilot clinic held each September in Kalispell. Wayne also served as the executive secretary to the Montana Aviation Trades Association, assisting with the annual Montana aviation conference and serving as coordinator for the annual aerial applicator recertification program. His contribution to the Aviation Organizations of Montana is unparalleled, for he believed in preserving and bettering Montana aviation. Not surprisingly, he was respected by all and will be remembered as a fine gentleman and good friend, one who always had an extraordinary twinkle in his eye and an affectionate embrace for young and old alike. On behalf of the Montana Department of Transportation and the Aeronautics Division, I offer our condolences to Wayne's wife Jan, as well as to his children and their spouses, the grandchildren and all the extended family. To most people, the sky is the limit. To Wayne, the sky was home. We will miss you, dear friend.

Airfreight growing: Airfreight has been the fastest growing segment of the US cargo industry according to a report released by the USDOT Bureau of Transportation Statistics. The report, titled Freight Shipments in America, shows that the total value of air freight moved in the United States doubled from 1993 to 2002 and now totals \$2.7 billion a day, growth that was faster than any other segment of

the cargo industry. The total amount of freight transported in America grew 18% to 16 billion tons while the total value of that freight grew 45% to \$10.5 trillion. The news was even better for movers of smaller parcels. There was a 56% increase in the value of under 500 pound shipments from 1993 to 2002

Know where you are: A Northwest Airlines flight destined for Rapid City, S.D., accidentally landed at nearby Ellsworth Air Force Base instead. The Airbus A319 flight from Minneapolis-St. Paul was delayed for three hours on the tarmac at the base Saturday while airline and air force officials figured out what had happened. Passengers were ordered to lower their shades and the flight crew was replaced before the aircraft was permitted to continue the shot hop to Rapid City. According to a passenger the pilot said, "we have landed at an Air Force base a few miles from the Rapid City airport and now we are going to figure out how we're going to get from here to there."

AOPA flight training website: If you are learning to fly or think you want to learn to fly checkout the AOPA website www.flighttraining.aopa.org. The site is divided into flight training phases: pre-solo, solo, maneuvers, cross-country and flight-test preparation. Each section contains interactive courses and quizzes, a flying skills area and a special topics area. There is also a special section for flight instructors.

More great air service news: Northwest Airlines will begin non-stop service from Helena to its Minneapolis hub on September 1. This is a very attractive addition to the Capitol City's air service. Flights depart Helena at 6:05 am, arrive Minneapolis at 9:25 am with return service departing Minneapolis at 9:25 pm, arriving Helena at 10:55 pm.

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Calendar

July 16-18, 2004 – Fly-in and work session Schafer Meadows Airstrip.

July 24, 2004 – FAA & Montana Aeronautics Division safety meeting and ELT seminar, Roundup. Fly-In breakfast & hangar dinner/dance that evening. For further information phone Orville Moore at (406) 323-1011.

August 5-7, 2004 – Montana Antique Airplane Association Fly-In, Three Forks Airport. Young Eagle Rides, flour bombing, spot landing competition. Antique aircraft on display. Breakfast/lunch/dinner and dance. Saturday fly-in or drive-in breakfast at the Wilsall Airport at 7:30 a.m. For further information phone Cindy Kleimer (406) 586-2307 or (406) 580-2315 or email sckleimer@aol.com.

August 6-8, 2004 – 11th Annual Splash-In Fly-In. Lower Stillwater Lake 14 miles west of Whitefish, MT on US Hwy 93 West. For further information visit their website at www.stillwaterlanding.com.

August 6-8, 2004 – Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Education Workshop for Teachers, Student Teachers, Home Educators, and Youth Program Leaders. Billings Educational Academy, 1212 Central Avenue, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Participation is limited to 20 persons. Contact Major Steven Heffel at (406) 652-7268 or at heffelsc67@hotmail.com to reserve your slot.

August 8, 2004 – Seeley Lake Flying Club will host the annual pancake feed, Sunday morning, which is held in conjunction with the Staggerwing meeting in Seeley (23S).

August 13-15, 2004 – McCall Family Fly-In.

August 18-21, 2004 – Aviation Career Summer Camp for High School Students. For registration information contact Jeanne MacPherson at (406) 444-2506 or jemacpherson@state.mt.us or Len Wheeler at (406) 449-5270 ext. 18, or Leonard.Wheeler@faa.gov.

August 20-22, 2004 – Third Annual Montana Fun Weekend. Cut Bank International Airport. For further information contact [Montana fun weekend@yahoo.com](mailto:Montana_fun_weekend@yahoo.com).

August 21, 2004 – Wings & Wheels Classic Car Show, 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Powell Wyoming Airport. Food booths, breakfast & lunch available, R/C airplane demonstrations, airplane rides, helicopter rides, pedal planes. For information call the Powell Valley Chamber of Commerce at (307) 754-3494 or 1-800-325-4278.

September 3 & 4, 2004 – MPA Fall Fly-in Glasgow Airport. Friday, BBQ at the airport. Saturday, breakfast, antique & classic cars on display. Transportation to the Fort Peck Interpretive Center, the Power House and Pioneer Museum. Young Eagle Rides, plus many other pilot activities and an air show by Phil Petrik in his T-28. Saturday night no-host dinner and dance. For further information contact Prairie Aviation at (406) 228-4023.

September 4-6, 2004 – Cleveland National Air Show, Burke Lakefront Airport. For further information phone (216) 781-0747 or visit their website at www.clevelandairshow.com.

September 3-6, 2004 – Local Para Plane Aviators hosting a multi state fly-in at the Fort Peck Airport. Fort Peck Summer Theatre will be performing “HAYFEVER – A comedy of bad manners” September 3, 4 and 5 at 8:00 pm. Pilots and their families are welcome to camp with their airplanes at the airport. For information contact Glenn Meier at gmeier@cji.net.

September 11, 2004 – Wings of Freedom, Sidney Air Show. Call Sharon Rau (406) 433-1916 or Bryan Prevost (406) 774-3033 for further information.

September 25, 2004 - Columbus Fly-In. For further information phone (406) 328-4375.

ATTENTION SCHAFFER MEADOWS Deb Mucklow, USFS has arranged for a team of horses with wagon to assist with filling and rolling the low/rough spots on the east end of the airport R/W 25. A NOTAM will be issued to use caution. Please monitor/talk on 122.9 Saturday, July 17 for conditions. For further information please contact the Aeronautics Division at (406) 444-2506.

Teacher Openings

There will be several openings at Rocky Aviation for adjunct professors to teach in the fall. The openings will be to teach private, instrument, commercial and CFI ground schools, as well as a glass cockpit class and a power plants class. The classes are taught during the day, MWF or TTH, with very little flexibility to move around, because they are set college courses. If anyone in the Billings area might be interested in teaching a course, contact Dan Hargrove at (406) 657-1060.

Meadow Creek Work Session

The Meadow Creek Work Session was held June 12-13, 2004. The weather was ideal for a well-attended and very productive weekend. The Flathead Hangar of the Montana Pilots' Association (MPA) hosted the session again this year along with EAA Chapter 102 who bought the steaks for Saturday's feast.

A major focus of this year's work party was to begin the task of leveling the south "rough" area. This extension will provide for an additional take-off/over-run of approximately 900 feet. A small tractor was brought in to help accomplish *Phase One* of this three-year project, which consists of:

- *Phase One* - leveling the rough area making for a strip 30 feet wide on the south end between the cones and trees as a safety over-run/take-off extension of approximately 900 feet. The process included smoothing with small tractor (clearing brush, filling holes, rolling, debris removal) hand-work (clearing brush, leveling, etc.) (Completed)
- *Phase Two* (spring 05) - tilling/disking, floating, seeding, rolling.
- *Phase Three* (spring 06) - filling low (settled) spots, rolling, reseeding.

PLEASE NOTE: -Current condition- Over-run/take-off extension useable only in an emergency.

The tractor was also used to pull the roller Chuck Jarecki (MPA volunteer) rebuilt in his shop and on-site. This roller was found half buried along the west tree line earlier this spring. Other accomplishments consisted of installing three new concrete tie-downs, tree and brush removal and other routine annual maintenance.

A special thanks goes out to Deb Mucklow, Spotted Bear District Ranger, USFS, for her support and commitment towards maintaining and improving backcountry airstrips and addressing safety issues inherent to that environment.



Chuck Jarecki donated the spray job on the knapweed.



Chuck Manning uses the newly constructed roller during the work session.

Update/Addition

Last month we reported on how to obtain charts and directories from surrounding states. Washington State sends their Washington Pilot's Guide to out-of-state pilots however they do request that people send a self addressed stamped envelope for this. For further information please phone (360) 651-6300.

Valley Hangar Hosts MPA Fall Fly-In

The Valley Hangar of the Montana Pilots Association will be hosting the MPA Fall Fly-in September 4, 2004 at the Glasgow airport (GGW). For those pilots flying in Friday, September 3rd, the Valley Hangar will host a BBQ at the airport. On Saturday, September 4th, the local 4H will be serving breakfast in the city hangar. The Flat Land Cruisers will have antique and classic cars on display. The Valley Hangar has arranged transportation to the new Fort Peck Interpretive Center, the Power House, and the Pioneer Museum. The Valley Hangar will be giving Young Eagle rides. The afternoon will be filled with pilot activities and an air show by Phil Petrik in his T-28. Saturday night no-host dinner and dance.

The local para plane aviators are hosting a multi state fly-in at the Fort Peck airport on September 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th. The Valley Hangar is planning a flight to the Fort Peck Airport, Sunday September 5th. For more information on the para plane fly in, contact Glenn Meier at gmeier@cji.net.

The following is a list of motels available: Campbell Lodge (406) 228-9328; Cottonwood Inn (800)321-8213; Koski Motel (888) 238-8282; LaCasa Motel (877) 228-9311; Roosevelt Hotel (406) 228-4341; Starlodge (406) 228-2494

For more information, please call Prairie Aviation at (406) 228-4023 or email any the Valley Hangar officers.



The Wings of Freedom Airshow will be held on September 11, 2004. It will take place at the Sidney Richland Airport/Burns Field in Sidney. Ticket prices are pre-sale: adults-\$12, students (ages 5-14) \$8. At the gate prices are: adults-\$15, students \$10. Pre-school children are free. There will be concessions on the ground. Bring your own lawn chair for seating. Anyone wishing to display aircraft in the static show should call the Sidney Area Chamber at (406) 433-1916 as space is limited. Also call the Chamber to purchase tickets. Meet the pilots after the show at the Ranger Lounge. On September 12, the following day, the MonDak Motocross Association will hold an outdoor motocross (motorcycles and 4-wheelers) event, so there is a full weekend of activities planned in Sidney—come on over and make a weekend of it!!

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - SEPTEMBER 11, 2004

6:00 A.M.	Launch Balloons
8:00-10:00	Fly-in Breakfast Airplane Rides (\$5/head donation)—at least 3 planes
10:00	Static Show opens Radio Controlled aircraft demos Food Concessions open T-shirt concessions open
1:00 P.M.	Anthony Osterberg/Skydive North Dakota/opening ceremonies-National Anthem
1:15	Henry Reichert/P-51
1:30	Phil Petrik/T-28 formation with P-51
1:45	Barry Holzworth/ Spray plane demo
2:00	Warren Pietsch/T-Craft
2:15	Kent Pietsch/Comedy routine
2:30	Warren Pietsch/Schnortenzummer
2:45	CT 114's
3:00	Skydivers Part 2
3:15	Kent Pietsch/Dead Stick
3:30	Military fly-bys F-16 fly-by B-1 fly-by (tentative) B-52-fly-by (tentative)

What's With "West"?

Got an inkling to visit Old Faithful? Have an urge to see a ba-jillion rented RV's? Need to see a bunch of tourists let their kids ride the buffalo? If so, that means that you'll be heading to Yellowstone National Park this summer. And being a pilot (we'll assume that only pilots read this newsletter) that means that you'll be flying to West Yellowstone Airport. But before you pack up the kids, the camera, and the "Best Places to Watch Tourists Act Like Idiots" guidebook, you might want to check your NOTAMs, and check them seriously.

The West Yellowstone Airport is undergoing a major reconstruction project this summer, with the main runway being closed for the entire summer, and the parallel taxiway being used as a temporary runway. The main runway has been appropriately marked closed (big yellow "X" markers), and the taxiway has been marked as a runway. **DO NOT LAND ON THE CLOSED MAIN RUNWAY** – there will most likely be mobile hazards such as personnel and paving equipment throughout. Hitting any of these would definitely be considered "bad".

A few notes of interest (as the novella of NOTAMs can be confusing):

- The temporary runway is 75' wide, and 8,399' long.
- The Targy NDB and GPS approaches are in use to circling minimums only. The ESY (Yellowstone) NDB is on all season. The ILS is not active this season.
- FAA demands that all aircraft whose approach speed exceeds 121 knots, or whose wingspan exceeds 79 feet, call ahead for information prior to departure for West Yellowstone Airport.

Contact the Airport Manager, Jeff Heaney, at (406) 646-7631 (office) or (406) 640-1648 (cell) for information. If unable to contact Jeff, call Montana Aeronautics at (406) 444-2506.

ATTENTION MONTANA AIRSTRIP OWNERS!!

The Montana Aeronautics Division is currently in the process of creating its new 2005 Aeronautical Chart. In order to accomplish this task, the Division relies heavily upon you to create the most accurate chart possible. The Division is asking all private airstrip owners who have not already registered to please fill out the information below concerning your airstrip. The data is crucial in helping us to list airports on the new chart.

A legal advantage for charting a private use airport on our chart is that an airstrip that is clearly listed on flight publications as being privately owned, not for public use without permission, having possible unreported hazards and landing at your own risk has less liability for the owner than an airstrip that is not charted but clearly identifiable from the air as an airstrip. An uncharted airport visible from the air could be construed as an invitation for public use.

If no word is received on an airstrip that is already charted, we will assume the information we last received is still correct. If the airstrip is no longer in operation, please let us know so we may delete it from the current chart. Deadline for submissions is August 13, 2004.

Please mail to: Montana Aeronautics Division
Attn: Mike Quinn, Aero Chart Revisions
P. O. Box 200507
Helena, MT 59620-0507

AIRSTRIP INFORMATION

Name of Airstrip (as to be depicted on chart) _____

Name of Owner _____

Owners Mailing Address _____

Owners Phone Number (for search and rescue purposes) _____

Is your airport open for public use? (check one) YES _____ NO _____

(Public Use means no prior permission is required and user DOES NOT assume own risk)

AIRSTRIP LOCATION

Latitude _____ Longitude _____ County _____

Nearest Town _____ Direction from Town _____ Distance _____

AIRSTRIP DATA

Runway Heading and Surface Type	Length	Width	Approach Obstructions
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_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Airport Elevation _____ Unicom Radio? Yes ____ No ____ Frequency _____

Fuel Available? Yes ____ No ____ Octane _____

Telephone Available? Yes ____ No ____ Phone number on field _____

Comments or additional info. _____

Airstrip Owners Signature _____

We'll Make You Famous

Ok, maybe *you* won't be famous, but your pictures might be! The Montana Aeronautics Division is currently working on the next installment of the Montana Aeronautical Chart, due out in January 2005. As you are already accustomed to, one side will be a WAC scale aviation map of our favorite chunk of land beneath the Big Sky. The back, however, is usually intended to be a pictorial enticement to see and understand perhaps just a little of what we Montanans consider "Just another day in the Last Best Place".

Obviously, as these pictures will be placed on an aviation document, we would prefer the majority of the photos be aviation related in some way. However, seeing as aviation is one of the best ways to access all that there is in Montana (from secluded camp sites and fishing holes, to the best \$100 hamburger in the mountain time zone), we welcome pictures depicting the true essence of Montana as well (like a Highway Patrol Officer pulling over an out-of-state speeder).

As this is the 21st century, we at Montana Aeronautics are trying to keep with the times. Therefore, we would prefer that you send your pictures in digital format (for ease of transcription) to the email address below. If you are unable to do so, we will gladly accept other photographic formats as well. All questions and correspondence should be directed to:



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We look forward to seeing what *you* have seen in our Big Montana Skies!

Robert W. "Bill" Ferguson

Robert W. "Bill" Ferguson passed away on May 18, 2004. He was born May 23, 1928, in Forsyth to Wallace M. and Margaret Hanrahan Ferguson.

Bill grew up on Sarpy Creek with 3 brothers and 1 sister. He was schooled on Sarpy and in Hysham, graduating from high school in 1945. On August 14, 1948 Bill married his life mate, Erma H. Evarts, in Hardin. He ranched until 1966 on the family ranch in the Bitterroot. He loved training horses and cow dogs but in 1968, his passion for flying brought him to Big Timber where he had purchased Yellowstone Air Service. Bill earned his private license in 1946 and went on to earn his commercial license with instrument, flight instructor and multi-engine ratings. He shared his passion with others, teaching many, including 3 sons, in south central Montana to fly. Bill accumulated more than 20,000 hours of flight time in his 50 years of flying. Spraying, charters, selling spray planes, hunting coyotes, fish and game biologists, trappers and "The Lockheed" were his fondest memories.

Bill also loved his family, raising 6 children with Erma. He always looked forward to family get-togethers with his brothers, sister, nieces and nephews.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Leo and George; sister, Helena; and sister-in-law Ruth.

He is survived by his wife, Erma; brother Gerald (Betty) of Hysham; sister-in-laws, Juanita of Hamilton and Eleanor of Huntley; sons and their wives, Russell and JoAnn of Livingston, Justin and Yumiko of Big Timber, Doug of Big Timber, and Scott and Evelyn of Colorado; daughters Mary Helen Ferguson-Pope of Idaho and Linda (Russ) Mayer of Colorado. Bill leaves behind 18 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren along with several nieces and nephews.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the Ferguson family Bill was another aviation great.



Aircraft Registry Enforcement Program

Beginning on June 1, 2004, Aircraft Registry increased its enforcement program. As many as 30,000 aircraft owners risk having their aircraft registration canceled. 14 CFR section 47.45 requires that the holder of a Certificate of Registration notify the FAA Aircraft Registry within 30 days of a change in permanent address. So far 8,000 aircraft have been identified as having bad addresses. There is a searchable database of the aircraft with known incorrect addresses. Owners can also change their address on line. You can use the Civil Aviation Registry link on the Helena Flight Standards District Office's website, www.faa.gov/fsdo/hln or <http://registry.faa.gov/aircraft.asp>.

Beginning on June 30, 2004, the registry will require Applications for Registration and Bills of Sale to show the clearly printed and legible name of the applicant. This is in addition to the applicant's hand written signature.

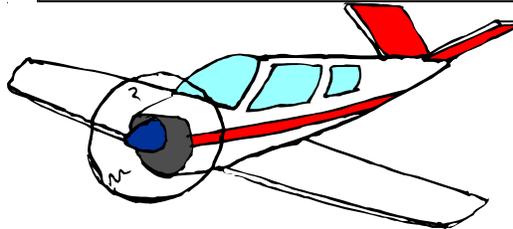
Reach for the Skies!!



Pat Kenney a sixth-grade teacher at Ponderosa Elementary in Billings Montana has been inspiring students to fly high by building airplanes. The latest project is a replica of an 1896 Octave Chanute Triplane. The project was funded by a classroom grant from the Education Foundation for Billings Public Schools. Students from Ponderosa Elementary and Riverside Middle School put in many hours building this work of art, flying machine with a 16-foot wingspan. The EAA Chapter, Number 57 of Billings was instrumental in helping with the Chanute flyer.

Pat Terry Retires

Pat Terry of Great Falls Flight Service retired on June 30, 2004. Pat has been great to work with and we wish him the best in his retirement. Pat said "he has been in 5 NW states since he's been with the FAA (starting in 1975), and, without a doubt, Debbie Alke and her staff at Montana Aeronautics Division have been the absolute best to work with. The energy and hard work you put in to serving the aviation interests in Montana is remarkable." Thanks for the complimentary words Pat and best of luck to you – enjoy!!



Congratulations to Orville Moore of Roundup on the opening and expansion of his business in Powell Wyoming. Moore Quality Flying & Powell Fueling, LLC includes flight instruction, aircraft rental, biennial flight reviews, aircraft maintenance, annual inspections and fuel & oil sales. They will hold a grand opening during the Wings & Wheels celebration in Powell on August 21. For more information contact Orville Moore or Pauline Atkinson at (307) 754-5234 (WY) or (406) 323-1011.

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