



Cleanup of contaminated soil continues

By Chris Deverell
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

Clean up and mitigation efforts are ongoing at a former chemical storage site and distribution facility in Glendive, with Dow Chemical and Schlumberger Limited working together to address contaminated soil and groundwater on the former Dow Chemical location.

Located on a lot on the corner where North Anderson Avenue turns into East Allard Street, the site has not been in use by either company since 1982, though in 1989 it was registered as a state "medium" Superfund site according to Laura Alvey with the Department of Environmental Quality.

All Superfund sites are ranked in terms of threat and exposure, with Glendive's Dow site not seen as posing a critical threat to surrounding properties or the city as a whole.

The source of the contaminants comes from an oilfield services



Chris Deverell photo

Clean-up and mitigation work at the former Dow Chemical site on North Anderson Avenue has been ongoing through the summer, with Dow partner Schlumberger Limited overseeing the contaminant extraction process. The clean-up crew attempted to use a relatively new steam-enhanced soil mixing process last year but were not satisfied with the results. Schlumberger is now excavating the source material while refilling the land with clean material and installing groundwater monitoring wells for future maintenance of the site.

facility that was in business for nearly 29 years, and which caused soil and groundwater contamination with diesel and gasoline type

hydrocarbons, along with arsenic that leached into the earth as well. Alvey recently confirmed and previously stated in a Ranger-Review

article from June 15, 2017 that the site poses little current risk to the general public, as it is contained in the lot on site, and that as there are no wells in the area, public drinking water in the city is not at risk.

In the same previous article Alvey also said that if everything continued to go as planned, clean-up of the site would be completed by November or December of last year.

Over the 2017 summer, Schlumberger, which is managing the clean-up of the site owned by Dow, attempted to use a new technology to address the site, known as "steam enhanced soil mixing" which would involve drilling and injecting steam into the affected ground areas, driving contaminants up into a vacuum shroud for removal from the site, according to Alvey.

However, Alvey said that the process did not go as well as Schlumberger had hoped, and that the company decided to put aside the

new process in favor of more traditional methods of removal.

"They had tried a pretty aggressive clean-up technology out there that didn't work out as they hoped it would, so over the winter they shifted gears and reevaluated their clean-up technology and decided to go with a different type of cleanup method," Alvey said. "That method involves physically removing through excavation the contaminated source material down to bedrock and disposing of that appropriately and then they'll be installing monitoring wells to determine the success of the removal."

The company has opted to go with a new form of excavation this past summer known as slurry support excavation, a process in which as contaminated material is removed from the site, a slurry is injected in to serve as an "engineered concrete", according to Alvey.

See **SUPERFUND**, page 2

Road work limits access to Makoshika

By Jason Stuart
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

Public access to Makoshika State Park will be extremely limited over the next month and a half or so as the project to rehabilitate the park entrance road began in earnest this week, but Makoshika manager Chris Dantic said the final result will be well worth the temporary inconvenience.

"It will be a much sturdier road that should last 20-25 years," Dantic said.

The length of the entrance road from the park entrance to the base of the "switchbacks" will be renovated as part of the project. For the project, Montana State Parks has elected to go with a relatively new and high-tech method of road reconstruction known as Cement-Treated Base (CTB). The process involves grinding up the exist-

ing asphalt then mixing it with cement, aggregate material and water to create a new road surface which is much stronger and less porous. Dantic noted that this is the first time the CTB process is being used by Montana State Parks. That being said, CTB is a tried-and-true method of road construction that Dantic said has proven especially effective in places with shifting clay soils like Makoshika.

"It's worked on the Bakken roads and they used it on the Highway 2 project, so it seems to be pretty popular," Dantic said of the CTB method. The entrance road project is more comprehensive than just putting down new pavement, however. "It's not just paving," Dantic said.

Also included in the project is the cleaning, inspection, and where needed, replacement of the multitude of concrete culverts which run underneath the road. Cleaning the culverts and replacing the ones that need it is the first thing the project contractor got to work on this week.

"Once they get the debris out of the culverts, they'll take a look and see if they need to be replaced or not. That's a major part of the project," Dantic said. "Some are good, some are probably going to need some help. There's some that are plum full of stuff."

The schedule for the project calls for a completion date of October 1, but Dantic said it could be longer than that "depending on what they find," especially where the culverts are concerned.

"We'll see where the time schedule goes. It could go past October 1," he said. "It just depends on whether and how many culverts need to be replaced ... so we'll see how it goes."

Until the project is complete, public access to the park is limited to just the visitor center and the Bluebird Trail. Dantic said that will "definitely drop" park visitation - and already has - but again, he said it will all be worth it in the end. Not only will it be nice to have a quality road for park visitors to travel on, Dantic noted, but it will also free up park staff to take care of other things since they won't have to spend so much time anymore trying to fill potholes and deal with other maintenance issues which arise from the old, crumbling roadway.

"This will definitely save (staff) time so they can go out and spend more time improving other areas of Makoshika State Park and our other state parks," Dantic said.

Reach Jason Stuart at dcdec@midrivers.com.



Chris Deverell photos

Levi Wielenga (far right) and Dale Kreiman oversee the preparation of Farm Rescue's combine before work for the day starts on Aug. 22. After a quintuple bypass surgery, Dale received strict orders from the doctor to not work the harvest or even climb into a combine. Farm Rescue stepped in to assist, providing volunteers and machinery to help the Kreiman family in their time of need.

Following major heart surgery, producer receives harvest help from Farm Rescue

By Chris Deverell
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

It's not easy by any means to be a farmer in Eastern Montana, that much was apparent as the Kreiman family gathered around the breakfast table in their home on a farm a few miles north of Lindsay on Aug. 22.

Year after year, farming, especially in a place subject to as many extreme conditions such as Eastern Montana, sees an increase in the number of obstacles for families to face, Glenda Kreiman said.

For one, there's the weather, which seemed to be particularly moody this summer, bringing in torrential downpours followed by extended periods of temperatures eclipsing the 100 degree mark.

Skills and an intimate knowledge of the land gained over a lifetime spent working the fields help, but in the end, almost every farmer is subject to the whims of Mother Nature. It's also no help that as many rural farmers are working against the grain to make the most of their land, costs associated with operating a farm have steadily increased over the years.

"It's a struggle right now, even if you have everything you need, the prices have been bad, the crops have been bad, everything has been bad," Glenda said. "There are a lot of people in our situation where if something good doesn't happen this year, it's their last."

These challenges, and more, are on the mind of almost every small-operation farming family on a daily basis. But as tough as the technical logistics of running a farm are, they tend to ignore a crucial and human value, that the men and women who run these farms are people too, subject to the same stressors and problems anyone



Dale Kreiman (left) and Farm Rescue Operations Manager Levi Wielenga sit down for breakfast before heading to the field on Aug. 22.

else might face, trying to balance their issues on the farm with their concerns at home.

Dale Kreiman is one such farmer. The third generation of his family to work the fields outside of Lindsay, he oversees a yearly production of goods such as wheat, mustard and even some cattle.

He and his family deal with the same concerns that any other farm family in Eastern Montana might, but with the additional weight of the fact that only three weeks ago Dale was in Billings for a quintuple bypass surgery.

Dale is no stranger to dealing with such health concerns, seven years ago he suf-

fered a heart attack and had to learn to cope with balancing his personal health with the needs of the farm. But after the recent operation, the doctor's orders were strict: No intensive physical activity for a minimum of eight weeks, and certainly no climbing the ladder of a combine.

While there's no right time to undergo such an invasive and strenuous procedure, Dale's surgery was particularly ill-timed as it came in the middle of this year's wheat harvest.

Dale and his son Field have usually been able to make do between the two of them in

See **HARVEST**, page 7

Meet the new
DCHS teachers Page 10

Red Devil Booster Club
seeks members

Page 6



RECYCLING CLUB:

College student hopes to make recycling part of DCC life

Page 2

Renewed purpose

Page 4



This weather report for Glendive and the area is brought to you by:



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4-Day Forecast		Last Week's Glendive Almanac				
Sunday Isolated T-storms High: 80 Low: 53 Precip Chance: 35%	Date: Fri, 8/17 High: 94 Low: 60 Normals: 88/58 Precip: 0.00"	Precipitation: 0.55"	Normal precipitation: 0.32"	Departure from normal: +0.23"		
Monday Few Showers High: 70 Low: 50 Precip Chance: 30%	Date: Sat, 8/18 High: 85 Low: 63 Normals: 88/58 Precip: 0.00"	Average temperature: 66.2°	Average normal temperature: 72.4°	Departure from normal: -6.2°		
Tuesday Partly Cloudy High: 71 Low: 52 Precip Chance: 20%	Date: Sun, 8/19 High: 71 Low: 56 Normals: 88/58 Precip: 0.00"					
Wednesday Sunny High: 78 Low: 55 Precip Chance: 10%	Date: Mon, 8/20 High: 64 Low: 49 Normals: 87/57 Precip: 0.00"					
	Date: Tue, 8/21 High: 72 Low: 49 Normals: 87/57 Precip: 0.00"					
	Date: Wed, 8/22 High: 84 Low: 50 Normals: 87/57 Precip: 0.00"					
	Date: Thu, 8/23 High: 73 Low: 57 Normals: 86/57 Precip: 0.55"					

Weather History
Aug. 26, 1949 - A hurricane made landfall at Delray Beach. Winds reached 153 mph at the Jupiter Lighthouse before the anemometer failed. The hurricane caused 45 million dollars damage to crops. The hurricane also caught the Georgia and South Carolina coast resulting in another two million dollars damage.

weatherforyou.com

Moon Phases		Local UV Index	
Full: 8/26	Last: 9/2	New: 9/9	First: 9/16
UV Index: 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure			

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Chris Reynolds

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Student hopes to make recycling part of DCC life

By Cindy Mullet
Ranger-Review Staff Writer



As a student at Billings Senior High School, Katelyn Weldon thought her recycling options were limited, but then she moved to Glendive to go to Dawson Community College and discovered recycling was basically nonexistent.

Last year as a DCC freshman and vice president of the Associated Student Body, Weldon began laying the groundwork to change that scene and make recycling part of DCC life, she said. This fall she has the logistics in place to start a recycling club.

DCC will hold a Club Fair, Aug. 28, and Weldon will have a booth set up to recruit members for the new club. Interest in recycling seems to be high among DCC students so she is hoping that will transfer to participation in the club. She said she knows of at least 10 people who are committed to promoting recycling.

"We'll start small and grow," she said.

Ideally, Weldon would like to see "everything" recycled, but realistically she said the club will start by recycling aluminum cans. Recycling bins are available through

DCC, and aluminum is one commodity that can be recycled locally. One of the club's first activities will be deciding where to place bins for easy access.

When she was in high school there were bins for paper, plastic and aluminum. Students were expected to use these. Recycling those commodities became natural and effortless. She hopes to see that happen at DCC, beginning with aluminum cans, she said.

Weldon is also excited to be a partner with Glendive Recycles Our Waste, a newly-formed coalition led by Dawson Resource Council, the Glendive-area affiliate of Northern Plains Resource Council. GROW also includes representatives from Makoshika State Park and Cross

Country Brewing as well as DCC. The group is planning a cardboard recycling drive for Sept. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Eastern Plains Event Center parking lot. The DCC club members will be there to help with the drive, she said.

As students moved into campus last week, Weldon definitely saw the need for recycling efforts. A lot of cardboard boxes were thrown away and trash bins were full of discarded packing materials. Seeing the waste intensified her determination to make recycling an option at DCC, she noted.

Weldon grew up on a farm/ranch with her grandparents who lived during the depression and believed in saving and reusing everything they could. Her grandmother was also an incredible gardener, and through her example, Weldon became fascinated with keeping the earth clean and living sustainably, she said.

Too often people choose convenience over sustainability, she noted. By working to increase recycling options at DCC, Weldon hopes to start making sustainability also convenient.

Reach Cindy Mullet at crmullet@midrivers.com

SUPERFUND: from page 1 —

"The excavator makes a very deep trench, and as it removes material from the trench a slurry is introduced," Alvey said. "And the slurry is what keeps the excavation from caving in, and it also prevents groundwater from seeping into the excavation."

The slurry support excavation is not the only process that Schlumberger has been taking to address the site, as Dawson County District Sanitarian Kevin Pena noted that shallow excavations on site will address arsenic contamination, replacing the affected layer of topsoil with clean soil or dirt in a "land reclamation" process.

Once the contaminated material is removed and the topsoil replaced to the satisfaction of Schlumberger, the company will also install groundwater monitoring wells to keep an ongoing check into the state of the site and particles left behind, according to Pena and Alvey.

Additionally, Alvey said that Schlumberger will also be installing trenches and piping in the ground in a process known as bioparging that is aimed at helping further groundwater clean-up efforts.

"The process is injecting air into the groundwater to encourage the bacteria that are

natively in the ground to eat up and clean up the residual petroleum," Alvey said.

Pena noted that while the Montana DEQ has taken the lead on handling communications and inspections of the site with Dow and Schlumberger, he and his office receive updates on the project from the DEQ.

Alvey also said that while it was previously stated that the project was expected to be finished by late last year, it should be noted that there is no definitive "end" to a clean-up project such as this, and that methods of clean-up, mitigation and inspection of the site will likely be conducted by Schlumberger and the DEQ for the foreseeable future.

"It's an ongoing process, we all have our fingers crossed that it will be sooner rather than later, but it's pretty site specific how things go," Alvey said. "I know that they're hoping to get all of their monitoring wells and all of their surface replacement wrapped up this fall, and from there it's really going to be a matter of wait and see."

E-mails and calls to Dow Chemical and Schlumberger Limited on the matter were not returned as of press time.

Reach Chris Deverell at news@rangerreview.com.

WGFD to host open house

The West Glendive Fire Department is holding an open house at the West Glendive Fire Hall on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 5:30 p.m. The fire hall is located at 1714 Crisafulli Dr.

The open house will give the public the opportunity

see the hall, look at the equipment and meet the WGFD firefighters.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 7 p.m. This open house is an opportunity for the public to learn about all of the department operations.



Jamie Ausk Crisafulli photo

Glendive Fire Department firefighters responded to a fire on Taylor Avenue Friday night, Aug. 17. Firefighters helped extinguish a carport and fence fire. Pictured are (l to r) Rick Micheletto, Shane Macioroski and LaMarr Boehm.

Glendive FD responds to structure fires

By Jamie Ausk Crisafulli
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

The Glendive Fire Department recently responded to two structure fires.

The first call was on Friday, Aug. 17, when the GFD was dispatched to a carport fire on Taylor Avenue.

According to Fire Chief Russ Feisthamel, when the firemen arrived, the property owner's neighbor was putting water on the carport to extinguish the fire. The firemen also put water on the area that had been on fire.

"It looked like she had an outdoor fire pit that was too close to a wood fence.

The fence started on fire and then started the carport on fire," Feisthamel said.

Damage to the fence was minimal, but the carport experienced "quite a bit of damage," he noted. There was also minor damage to one of the vehicles that had been parked under the shelter.

Eight city firefighters along with Feisthamel responded to the fire with two structure trucks.

On Monday evening, Aug. 20, the GFD responded to a mobile home fire in Casitas Del Rio.

Feisthamel said the fire started on the outside of the mobile home and the inside of the house sustained some

damage as well, although it was not extensive.

Six firefighter responded to the call with two structure trucks.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

According to a fire report given at the Glendive City Council meeting Tuesday, the department has had a total of five calls this month so far. In addition to the two structure fires, there were two fire alarm calls that were false alarms and a fire pit/tree pile fire on Aug. 15.

Reach Jamie Ausk Crisafulli at rreditor@rangerreview.com.



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In case of inclement weather, event will be held at E.P.E.C.

Tickets available at The Gallery and Blondies until August 31.

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Attention: Boys & Girls ages 3 through grade 6!
Now is the time to prepare for a new season of **AWANA!**

Registration: Wednesday, August 29
6:30 to 8pm @ Community Bible Church
corner of Clement and Taylor.

Supplies and dues may be paid at this time for the season September-April.
Everyone who comes will be rewarded with a make-your-own sundae!

AWANA Club 1359 is an interdenominational program designed to help children develop physically, socially and spiritually. Sponsored by Glendive Community Bible Church.

For additional information call 989-2894.

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- registered dietitian and licensed nutritionist with over 30 years of experience.

Call 377-9400 or visit dawson.edu to learn more or register.

Emergency vehicles, funeral processions have the right-of-way

By Hunter Herbaugh
Ranger-Review Intern

As people go about their daily lives, they sometimes encounter unexpected situations and they may be in some inconvenient places when those situations arise. In Glendive, people can become easily confused if they are driving in places such as the Towne Street Bridge and an emergency responder is coming up behind them with lights flashing.

These are situations that don't get addressed much in drivers education, but they are fairly simple problems with basic solutions. Here is some advice about what to do in confusing situations involving emergency vehicles and funeral processions.

The first thing to remember in any situation is that safety is key. According to Glendive Police Chief Brad Mitchell, a bit of commonsense is required to ensure safety in just about any situation.

Since emergency vehicles responding to a call have the right-of-way, the proper action when an emergency vehicle is approaching with lights flashing is to pull off to the right to the shoulder of the road. However, places like the Towne Street Bridge and the underpass where Douglas Street meets Merrill Avenue can be tricky because there is no shoulder.

In cases of "obstacles" such as these, Mitchell says the best course of action



is to get through safely before pulling over. Do not panic and do not drive in any unsafe ways, simply cross the bridge or get through the tunnel and pull over when it is safe to do so.

Emergency vehicles also have the right-of-way at intersections, regardless of the color of the light or who got to the stop sign first. If an emergency vehicle is approaching an intersection, all other vehicles must not move, other than to pull to the side, until the emergency

vehicle (or vehicles) has passed, then the normal flow of traffic may resume.

Not all emergency responders are driving in emergency vehicles.

Volunteer firefighters or EMTs have flashing lights in their personal vehicles that are used when they are responding to a call. When their lights are flashing, those vehicles should be treated the same as any other emergency vehicle.

Funeral procession driving etiquette can also be confusing for many drivers,

but again, commonsense will help you through.

One of the important things to know is how to identify the beginning and end of a procession. Most processions will begin with a black sedan that has white funeral flags and flashing hazard lights. The sedan will then be followed by the hearse, or the hearse will lead the procession. Following the hearse may or may not be a limousine carrying the immediate family of the deceased which is then followed by all of the other vehicles. The last vehicle in the procession will also have flags and flashing hazard lights to signify the end of the procession.

All of the vehicles involved in a funeral procession should have their headlights on. They will be moving very slowly and will be following each other very closely.

Just like emergency vehicles, funeral processions have the right-of-way. This means that drivers should pull over, when it is safe to do so, until the procession has passed. Processions are also allowed to drive through intersections, uninterrupted, regardless of the color of the light.

You should never honk at, cut off or cut into a procession. Be respectful.

Once the procession has passed, the normal flow of traffic may resume.

Contact Hunter Herbaugh at rrreporter@rangerreview.com.

Drive sober or get pulled over Aug. 15-Sept. 3

This Labor Day, increased patrols are being deployed across the state of Montana to crack down on impaired driving. Glendive Police Department/ Dawson County law enforcement, along with the Montana Highway Patrol are taking part in the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign from Aug. 15 through the Labor Day Weekend.

A holiday once solely synonymous with the last few days of summer now marks one of the deadliest times of year on roadways. During the 2016 Labor Day weekend, 433 crash fatalities occurred nationwide. Of these crash fatalities, 43 percent of them involved drivers who had been drinking.

"The request is simple: Don't drink and drive," said Sheriff Ross Canen of Dawson County Sheriff's Office, Glendive MT. "We're not asking citizens to

abstain from drinking altogether, we're simply requesting that they take a few minutes to make a plan - if you're going to drink, arrange for a sober ride."

Though Montana has seen a slow decline in serious injuries due to impaired driving over the past three years, at 61 percent, the state continues to have one of the highest fatality rates in the nation for the number of deaths caused by impaired drivers.

"The trend is moving in a positive direction, but we still have a lot of work to do," said Mike Tooley, director of the Montana Department of Transportation. "Our goal is to have zero fatalities. And that means zero drunk driving."

Before you head out this Labor Day weekend, remember: Drive sober or get pulled over. In Montana, if you are caught while driving impaired,

it will cost you. Consequences include: receiving a DUI, having your license revoked, possible jail time, and up to \$10,000 in fines. To save yourself a long night and possibly your life, be sure to arrange for a sober ride, report any suspected drunk drivers on the road, and always wear your seat belt, as it continues to be the best defense against impaired drivers.

Increased traffic safety patrols are funded by the Montana Department of Transportation. This and other enforcement, engineering, emergency medical services, and educational campaigns are strategies to reach Vision Zero - zero deaths and zero serious injuries on Montana roadways. For more information about Vision Zero, contact Janet Kenny, Montana Department of Transportation, 406-444-7417 or jakenny@mt.gov

Death Notice

Earlene R. Miller

Earlene R. Miller, age 79, of Glendive passed away on Monday, August 20 at the Billings Clinic Hospital in Billings. Private family services will be held at a later date. A full obituary to follow.

County Happenings

The regularly scheduled public meetings of the Dawson County Commissioners are held at 10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the month and at 5:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month.

Anyone wishing to meet with the commissioners can either call or make an appointment to be put on the agenda. Normally, at least one member of the board will be present in the office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, excluding holidays.

The commissioners agenda is posted on the website at www.dawsoncountymontana.com and posted on the door of the commissioner's office at the courthouse by Friday noon before the Tuesday sessions.

Please visit the website at dawsoncountymontana.com for further information.

Denise Alberts is the contact for the public to access when Mr. Sanderson, Contract Planner for Dawson County, is not in the office. Denise can be reached at (406) 345-4154 or albertsd@dawsoncountymontana.com, for the public to access.

The Airport Board members will meet at the Dawson County Courthouse Community Room on August 28 at 5:30 p.m.

The commissioners will be meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in their

office at the Dawson County Courthouse.

There will be a discussion regarding Bolwitt et al v. Dawson County/Metro Sewer District. May be closed to the public for litigation strategy.

Dawson County Fair Board Meeting - Fair Office
Aug. 27, 2018 6 p.m.

AGENDA

Guests- Kiwanis and 4H Old Business:

- New Business:**
- Pros and Cons of Fair
 - 2019 Fair Date
 - Upcoming Events
 - Fair Convention
 - Projects
- Financials:**

Community Calendar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26
All-Day, Frontier Gateway Open House, if you have any questions, call Fayette Miller at 377-8168

MONDAY, AUGUST 27
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St.
12-1 p.m. - Noon Lions, Yellowstone River Inn

1-5 p.m. - Family Planning, Dawson County Health Dept.
5:30 p.m. - Glendive Rotary Club meeting, Yellowstone River Inn

5:30 p.m. - DCC board meeting, main hall, room #144
6 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, Serenity House

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St.

10:30 a.m. - Story-Time, Glendive Public Library
11 a.m. - Nurturing Tree, "Mommy, Daddy and Me", Dawson County Health Dept.

12 p.m. - AA, "12 to Life Group", open meeting discussion, Glendive Evangelical Church 377-5445, 377-2171 or 941-2864

1-5 p.m. - Family Planning, Dawson County Health Dept.
3:30-6 p.m. - Baby Bistro, Glendive Medical Center, call Carol Condon (406) 345-8996 with questions

8 p.m. - A.A., Serenity House, 377-5445, 377-2171 or 941-2864

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
8 a.m. - Dawson County Healthy Communities Coalition, courthouse basement

8 a.m.-12 p.m. - Blood Pressure/Lab Clinic, Family Planning, Dawson County Health Dept.
10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St.

10:30 a.m. - Baby Bookworms, Glendive Public Library

12-1 p.m. - Kiwanis member meeting, Yellowstone River Inn

12 p.m. - AA, "12 to Life Group", open meeting discussion, Glendive Evangelical Church 377-5445, 377-2171 or 941-2864

1-5 p.m. - Family Planning, Dawson County Health Dept.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30
8 a.m.-12 p.m., WIC Dawson County Health Dept.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Immunization/BP Clinic(s), Dawson County Health Dept.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St.
12 p.m. - AA, "12 to Life Group", open meeting, Glendive Evangelical Church 377-5445, 377-2171 or 941-2864

1-5 p.m. - WIC, Immunization/BP, clinic(s), Dawson County Health Dept.
8 p.m. - AA, Serenity House, 377-5445, 377-2171 or 941-2864

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
10 a.m. - Glendive's Farmer's Market, JC West Park, for more information, call Terry Diegel at (406) 687-3630

10 a.m.-12 p.m. - Family Planning, Dawson County Health Dept.
10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St.

10:30 a.m. - Sensory Story-Time, (Theme: Alligators!), Glendive Public Library
1-3 p.m. - Family Planning, Dawson County Health Dept.

1 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, VFW
6 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, Serenity House

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Farmer's Market, EPEC
10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Gathering of the Gamers 2018, Badlands D&D, Moose Lodge, www.badlandsdnd.com for more information

7 p.m. - A.A., Serenity House, 377-5445, 377-2171 or 941-2864

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Gathering of the Gamers 2018, Badlands D&D, Moose Lodge, www.badlandsdnd.com for more information

2:35 p.m. - DCAU meeting, The Gallery
7 p.m. - Badlands Drifters Car Club, call 365-5342

Card of Thanks

Thank you everyone for all the prayers, flowers, visits and messages for me during my recent illness.

Nancy Schipman

West Glendive Fire Dept Open House

Thursday, Aug. 30
5:30 p.m.

A question and answer period will be held at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



NOTICE!

Dawson County Dog owners outside of Glendive City Limits
County Dog Licenses Expire 8-31-18

Proof of Rabies vaccination is needed to apply or renew license.
\$5 Fee will increase to \$10 after Nov. 30, 2018

Vickie Boje, Dawson County
Treasurer ~ 377-3026



Dawson County Healthy Communities Coalition

would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions to the lunch we provided for the DCHS Freshmen and New Student Orientation.

- BNSF—water,
- Cross Petroleum—ice cream,
- Jay Morasko Insurance Agency Inc.-State Farm Insurance—plates, napkins & cups
- Pizza Hut—discounted pizzas.

Thank you for your generosity.

Certified Car Care will officially close as of September 1, 2018.

Thanks for your patronage over the past 33 years.

Tool and equipment sale will be held Oct. 13

Letters

Tester fights for affordable healthcare

Dear Editor:
Steve Hinebauch recently submitted a letter to the editor where his preamble was an acknowledgement that he and Jon are cousins by marriage. That brings to mind the adage that "God gave us friends to make up for the people we are related to."

Montanans deserve to have the record set straight. Matt Rosendale is Montana's state auditor – the only person in the entire state who has the power to approve or push back on health insurance rate hikes. Last year, Rosendale gave average rate hikes of up to 23% the green light, finding them "reasonable," even though he had the opportunity to negotiate with the insurance companies. Matt Rosendale has also promoted "junk" health care plans that can deny coverage for Montanans with pre-existing conditions. This drives up the premiums for older and sicker people.

Nearly 100,000 Montanans have enrolled in Montana's Medicaid plan. My work experience with these patients is that the majority are employed full time, but their jobs don't offer health or dental benefits. Rosendale voted against Montana's Medicaid plan as a state legislator, and he continues to oppose it. Rosendale's record is not the record of someone who is working to make health care affordable for Montanans.

By contrast, Senator Tester has always fought to make sure Montana's working families have access to affordable, quality health care. Jon works hard to make VA benefits more accessible and make sure we deliver on our promises to the nearly 100,000 veterans in our state. Jon is also a champion of Community Health Centers, Healthy Montana Kids as well as the Children's Health Insurance Program. He just

recently delivered more than a million dollars in funding to community health centers across the state, and has relentlessly fought to lower health care costs for Montanans.

My own personal experience as a cancer survivor has made clear the importance of preventative and accessible health care. To deny access to health care based on income is inhumane. I have never felt anger or opposition to my tax dollars being spent on health care. I support candidates with compassion.

And believe Jon Tester best serves all Montanans in that regard.

Jan Martineau
Sidney, Mont.

The truth about modern-day socialism

Dear Editor:

Do not be fooled by Mr. Elliot's view of socialism! The socialism that the Democratic party is not the socialism with the smiley face that brought electricity, telephones, and the Interstate system to the rural U.S. The socialism the Democratic party now embraces is the kind Bernie Sanders and now Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez want. They want free healthcare, free college, free housing and government paid wages and jobs! Google it! To the tune of forty plus trillion dollars, and they have no idea as to how to fund it all, other than taxing everything out of existence. There are some truths that I live by, two of them are: 1) Nothing is FREE. Everything gets paid for somewhere. If you didn't pay for it someone else did. 2) A government big enough to give you everything you need can also take everything you have. Remember these two things when someone promises you "FREE STUFF!"

George J. Kolling



Orcas need more than sympathy

Michelangelo's famous statue La Pieta — "The Piety" in Italian — has been the object of Christian and artistic devotion for centuries. Carved from a single block of marble, it depicts the Virgin Mary holding the dead body of her son, Jesus Christ. No visitor can miss its presence at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

In recent weeks, the residents of the Pacific Northwest have lived with the presence of their own grieving mother and her dead child. As a young orca, or killer whale, the largest member of the dolphin family, pushed her stillborn calf through the waters of the Salish Sea for 17 days, people from around the world looked on, transfixed.

Though her ordeal is now over, the grieving mother — called J35 by researchers but more commonly known as "Tahlequah," after a city on Vashon Island — is still the focus of the 4,500-member Lummi Nation of western Washington. The Lummi consider Tahlequah and her family, including her cousin, J50, to be close relatives, fully deserving of our compassion, care and protection.

Tahlequah's family live in Puget Sound in three family groups, known as pods. At this point, their number has dwindled to 75, the lowest in decades. Even more worrisome is the fact that there hasn't been a healthy calf born to the three pods in

Writers on the Range

BY JOHN ROSENBERG



several years. Perhaps it was fortuitous that the mother orca's journey took place at around the same time that Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, D, convened an Emergency Orca Task Force and charged it with devising a strategy to save the whales. The task force is made up of 45 state, federal and tribal scientists and leaders, along with representatives from nongovernmental groups and the business community. Its initial set of recommendations is due in November of this year.

Unlike other orcas, whose diet is more varied, southern resident orcas depend almost exclusively upon the availability of another Pacific Northwest icon, the chinook salmon. As chinook numbers in Puget Sound and throughout the region have dwindled, however, the orcas that depend upon them have suffered from severe malnourishment.

Despite the protection of the Endangered Species Act and the billions of dollars that have been spent on recovery efforts over the past 30 years, Pacific North-

west salmon continue on a downward spiral, victims of a growing human population and the economic development that accompanies it. Yet Pacific Northwesterners, who have historically believed they could have it all — including a booming economy along with a pristine natural environment — may be finally coming to terms with the limits of growth. Tahlequah's 17-day public display of grief, combined with a summer of unprecedented wildfires and smoke, riveted people's attention on the vulnerability of the natural world.

But it will take more than sympathy and prayers to reverse the decline of the orcas and the salmon. The jury is still out as to whether the region's citizens can muster the political will to take meaningful action. A case in point is the decades-old unsuccessful call by many salmon defenders to breach four Snake River dams that are considered especially destructive to salmon.

At a recent meeting of the orca task force, Joseph

Bogaard, executive director for Save Our Wild Salmon, spelled out what was at stake: "Scientists and salmon advocates have long advised Northwest policymakers (that) the longer we delay truly protecting and restoring endangered wild salmon and steelhead populations, the greater the pain."

"The urgent plight of the orcas today tragically illustrates this point. The survival of southern resident orcas depends today on urgent science-guided action, creative political leadership and a commitment by people who live in the Northwest."

It's not a new message, but Tahlequah's moving pilgrimage has brought it into clearer focus than ever before. The orcas are among the most beloved creatures in the Pacific Northwest, an area where many residents relate to the natural world with a devotion bordering on the religious. Whether a comprehensive regional response comes in time to save the orcas remains an open question. But if the citizens of the region can come together to act, Tahlequah's sad journey will not have been in vain.

John Rosenberg is a contributor to *Writers on the Range*, the opinion service of *High Country News*. He is a retired Lutheran pastor and an active volunteer in regional salmon recovery efforts. He lives in Tumwater, Oregon.

Submit a Letter

Email your letter to rreditor@rangerreview.com
Mail it to P.O. Box 61, Glendive, MT 59330
Drop it by our office at 119 W Bell St.

This new season can offer a renewed purpose

This week I'm a little lost and listless for pointed purpose.

When I first started writing these articles a few years ago, I was told by the Ranger staff that the parameters were "about 600 words", and the ministerial group said it should be something about Jesus or the church or faith.

That's a wide net. I usually start thinking about these a few days before the due date. But I've found the more I sit and think, when I finally get to my computer, the more rabbit trails I go down. This week, that is especially true.

Maybe it is the busyness of this summer, a summer that has led me to Wyoming on vacation and Colorado on a

Looking Deeper

BY PASTOR WILL JOHNSON



mission trip and to Houston, Texas for our denomination's triennial national youth gathering of 30,000 people.

Maybe it's the rain outside right now, making me hopeful for cleaner air than earlier this week. But that same rain also makes me think of the farmers in the congregation and in the area as the harvest season is underway.

Maybe it's the flies I have to keep swatting this morning. They erupted in full force about a week ago, something I haven't noticed a lot of in the past. They are persistent, though, and only seem to care about buzzing around my ears.

Whatever it is, sticking to one point right now is difficult.

And maybe that's ok. A ship adrift has time to plan its course. Great ideas are often born out of boredom.

It's the end of summer. It's time to reboot, to refocus, to renew for the coming months. School has started, harvest has begun, and the pace of life is shifting.

With newness, comes the hope for a focused purpose. The newness of this time of year is perfect for purpose-planning.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the role the church can play in this. But, to be honest, it doesn't have to be the church. I'm not one to brow-beat about Jesus. But I do think that churches, pastors, fellow congregation members are great resources

for helping us see who we have been, who we are, and who we want to become.

There are few places in society anymore where we experience the fullness of the generations. Church is one of those. At church, those new to life and those well-seasoned by it come together on a weekly basis not because we have to, but because of our commonality of belief and our deep desire to be family together.

And church is one of those places that is constantly rooted in the past. The whole Jesus-2,000-years-ago thing does that pretty well. We have to be rooted in the past. But while being rooted in the past, we grow and reach into the future. The church is not

stagnant, it is not boring, and it is not dead. There is life in community, there is hope in the midst of difficulty, and there is purpose within changing seasons.

When I lose my purpose and way, and fall into listlessness, it is my faith that forms newness and hope again. God gives me new direction, often through those around me, as we press into a purposeful future filled with hope.

This season, this time of the year, I hope that you will find renewed purpose as well.

Pastor Will Johnson the pastor at Zion Lutheran Church and is a member of the Glendive Ministerial Association. He can be reached at pastor@zionlutheran.us.

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Letters to the editor policy
The Ranger-Review welcomes letters to the editor on any issue of public interest. But, in order to be published, the letters must:
• Be signed and include your address and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be considered.
• Be 450 words or less, and if possible, deal with one topic. The Ranger-Review reserves the right to edit for length, taste and libel considerations.
• Be legible if written, but e-mail or typed is preferred.
Preference will be given letters from the Dawson County area. Letters from outside the area will be considered if they are of sufficient interest.
Please proofread letters. The Ranger-Review will not edit sentence structure, grammar and spelling errors.

Senior Citizens

By Patty Atwell

Thank you to the following individuals for their donations to the center: Ruth Sullivan, Connie Undem, Jack and Adele Brant, Bob and Midge Brilz, Doug and Carol Bryon, Teena Siegle and Pat Roney.

Thank you to the following for their memorials to the center: Rose Nentwig in memory of Steve Mittlestadt; Frankie Paslay in memory of Polly Roeslein.

Congratulations to the winners of the activities held this week: pinochle - Kent Wangness; bridge - June

Chapman; whist - Dee Hall; cribbage - Gale Abbey; pinochle - Gale Abbey

Next week's activities: Monday - exercise at 9 a.m. and bridge and pinochle at 1 p.m.; Tuesday - whist at 1 p.m.; Wednesday - exercise at 9 a.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.; Thursday - pinochle at 1 p.m.; Friday - exercise at 9 a.m. and pinochle tournament at 1 p.m.

Next week's menu: Monday - hamburger filet mignon; Tuesday - chicken breast of thigh and dressing; Wednesday - pork chops; Thursday - porcupine meatballs; Friday - beef tips and noodles

Residents encouraged to 'Adopt-a-Buc'

Dawson Community College is pleased to offer the Adopt-a-Buc program again this year and is in search of host families for participating students.

The transition from high school to college can be difficult, especially when students must adjust to a new town, state, or country. Adopt-a-Buc helps provide DCC's students with meaningful relationships and a sense of belonging that can ease this transition.

The program also provides Dawson County residents an opportunity to act as ambassadors for Glendive and

eastern Montana by connecting students with the community and providing them life experiences outside of the everyday college environment.

Host families are encouraged to connect with their student at least once a month, whether it be for a home-cooked meal, participating together in a community event, or communicating via phone or email.

"It has been such a blessing to be a part of the Adopt-a-Buc program," said Brenda Nissley, whose family has participated in the program for several years.

"We have had the privilege to bring several Bucs into our home and have them become part of our family," she adds. "I would highly encourage everyone to try it and become a special part of these students' lives."

"The Adopt-a-Buc program is a wonderful way for community members to engage with DCC students and help our new students feel more at home during their first year here," said Marilyn Dutton, Administrative Assistant Instructional Services and Adopt-a-Buc program organizer. "The impact that host families

can have on the lives of our students is invaluable," she adds.

All students and host families sign up for the Adopt-a-Buc program voluntarily. All students attending DCC at least part time can participate, but priority is given to students with no family in Dawson County.

Anyone residing in Dawson County may participate as a host family.

For more information or to sign up for the program, visit www.dawson.edu or contact Marilyn Dutton at 377-9405 or mdutton@dawson.edu.

Domestic violence program focused on abuse awareness

Abuse in general is oftentimes brushed under the rug, falsely understood or combated in a negative way, such as victim blaming. The Dawson County Domestic Violence Program would like to bring awareness to this ever-growing issue of abuse as we serve the victims and survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking in Dawson, Prairie and Wibaux counties.

While the media and statistics may show that abuse occurs more often to females than males or happens more prominently in particular ethnic groups, abuse can affect anyone regardless of their

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age, race, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, religion, profession, income,

and/or ethnicity. On average, nearly 20 people per minute are physically abused by an

intimate partner in the United States. 1 in 5 women and 1 in 71 men in the United States has been raped in their lifetime. 19.3 million women and 5.1 million men in the United States have been stalked in their lifetime (National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey - 2010 Summary Report).

To date, the Dawson County Domestic Violence Program has provided advocacy and support services to 94 victims of domestic/dating violence, 7 victims of sexual assault, and 5 victims of stalking this year. We have also served 28 secondary victims (family members and/or friends of victims) with advo-

cacy services. For victims of domestic/dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking DCDV can provide a variety of services including but not limited to advocacy & support services, support group - adults and children, 24-hour crisis line, court accompaniment, order of protection assistance, accompaniment to police department and hospital, resource/referral information, shelter, and general legal representation.

Abuse may not affect you

personally, but someone close to you or even a stranger could be a victim and may need your help. The DCDV Program asks the community to be aware of these issues and be a positive bystander and help spread the word about the services available to our community. If you would like more information about how DCDV can help you or someone you know please give us a call at 406-377-6477 or stop by the office at 122 West Bell Street.

Reviewing the Past

Following are articles as they appeared in the Ranger-Review, the Dawson County Review, and Glendive Independent, 25, 50 & 100 years ago this month.

25 Years Ago

Officials in Glendive were ecstatic last week after all seven bids on the proposed Eastern Montana Veterans Home were within the project's budget.

Bids were opened Wednesday afternoon in Helena on the veterans nursing home project, and local officials had been fearful that the bids would exceed the \$4.64 million available for construction. However, the seven contractors' bids ranged from \$4.09 million to \$4.6 million, with all alternate projects included in those totals. The apparent low bidder was Swank Enterprises of Valier.

Alternates included use of vinyl covering on walls, putting in a courtyard and Alzheimer's patio, an irrigation system and a bathing system.

John Buck, chairman of the Eastern Montana Veterans Home Committee, said his group is asking for help from Sen. Conrad Burns and other representatives to speed up a VA review, in order to allow construction to begin earlier.

Buck travelled to Helena for the bid opening, along with Mayor Les Ollerman, city Director of Operations Kevin Dorwart and County Commissioner Doug Barone.

"I was kind of in total shock to start with, because

we were finally opening bids," Buck said. "I was surprised when they started coming in low, but for all seven to come in low was a pleasant surprise and a good feeling. This is one time now that I think the veterans have won something."

Ollerman said he was also surprised by the low bids. "I was quite pleased when we left yesterday. I think we could have flown home without the airplane. I was surprised that all the bids were under the architect's estimate, but I know they are good bids because they are all so close."

50 Years Ago

Signs of autumn are not only the cooler nights the Glendive area has been enjoying the past few days, but football practice also betokens the approach of fall and football season. The Forest Park Rangers are getting in shape for the approaching football season. The team furnishes its own gear, and has itself well-equipped to meet all comers.

100 Years Ago Threshermen Required To Report Amount of Wheat Threshed.

Every threshermen in Dawson county will be expected to report on the amount of wheat threshed each month. These reports are to be sent to the county agent.

Blanks are being sent out; all threshermen not having received these blanks should make application for

the same too. D.W. Mendenhall, Glendive, Mont. Signed D.W. Mendenhall, County Agriculturist.

Glendive to Have a Creamery

The Chamber of Commerce realizing the necessity of encouraging the development of the dairy industry, has for some time been endeavoring to get in touch with a good practical creamery man and induce him to start a creamery.

They are confident they have found the man in the person Andrew K. Carr, of La Mournie, N.D., who they induced to come to the city and make an investigation. After looking over the field he was more than convinced that Glendive has a future in the creamery business. Enough cream is already in sight to insure a good start.

The business men of Glendive being very anxious to cooperate with Mr. Carr, called a meeting at which a stock company was organized and incorporated for \$10,000 with a cash subscription of \$5,000.

Arrangements have been made with Mrs. May Jordan to erect a building on Benham street, opposite the Theckla.

The building which they will start at once will be a strictly modern up-to-date fireproof building 25x68 feet of pressed brick, inside finished in white enamel. They expect to be able to begin operations in 30 days.

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Call 377-3303 for more information.



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FALL SPORTS UPDATE

The following are changes to the DCHS fall schedule:

Football

Friday, Sept. 28 – Red Devils vs Laurel (H) 7 p.m. varsity, 3:30 Froshmore

Monday, Aug. 27 – Froshmore vs Hardin has been cancelled

Monday, Sept. 10 – Froshmore will play in a jamboree with Hardin and Billings Central in Hardin. Times will be announced once the schedule is released from Hardin.

Volleyball

Friday, Sept. 28 vs BC (H) 3, 4:15, 5:30 p.m.



Red Devil Booster Club looking for members

By Hunter Herbaugh
Ranger-Review Intern

The Red Devil Booster Club has begun their annual membership drive, looking to recruit anyone who is wanting to help support local high school athletes. The booster club collects money strictly through fund-raising and membership fees, so new members are always welcome.

Anyone with the desire to help is welcome to join, but the club is especially interested in members who can be active and bring some creativity to the table.

Any money the booster club gains goes entirely to new uniforms or equipment for sports teams. The club has also made donations to the "fine arts" activities at the high school in the past, though has not so again in recent years.

"The school has five-year rotations on their equipment and everything, and if the uniforms don't last that or they have problems, or some of them get destroyed or whatever, we step in and, by request, help out with that," said Terry Hood, the booster club president.

Hood explained that within the last five years, the club has provided a lot to the local teams, including new uniforms for the boys and girls basketball teams and new warm-ups for the wrestling team, as well as investing in the new shot-put and discus areas at the high school track.

The middle school has also begun benefitting from the booster club in recent years.

"We just got a request from them and we figured that they are future Red Devils, so why not," Hood explained.

Membership in the club is split between business and individual members. Last year, the club had about 100 business members and 90 individual members. One of the most important qualities the club is looking for this year, is active members.

"What we would really like to have is active members, if we could," Hood said.

Hood added however that if members can't be very active, the donations of members are still greatly appreciated. Hood also said that members who can bring new ideas for fundraisers or anything else that would be for the betterment of the athletes.

The cost of memberships for businesses is \$30 while individual memberships are \$20.

On top of helping fund

new equipment, booster club members will also be helping sponsor things such as hospitality rooms for coaches and concessions during tournaments. Members can also volunteer to work in the hospitality rooms and concessions if they want to.

"We don't appoint anybody for anything, we want it to be volunteer," Hood said.

He also explained that the booster club is 501-3(c) certified, meaning it is a non-profit organization and contributions to the club can be tax deductible.

Hood said the club does a lot to keep the team well equipped and hopes to continue being able to do so.

"We do a hell of a lot of good, we really do. Every sport benefits from us a lot, and we're really proud of that," Hood said.

The booster club has their monthly meetings usually on the first or second Wednesday of every month during the school year. Meeting normally consist of hearing from coaches about their teams and voting on requests for new equipment.

The first meeting will be Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the DCHS cafeteria. The coaches will deliver their reports at 7:15 p.m. Hood encourages everyone who wants to support student athletes to be there, even if you are just a prospective club member that has not decided to join just yet.

Anyone wanting to join the club or looking for more information can contact Hood at (406) 939-2535.

Contact Hunter Herbaugh at rrreporter@rangerreview.com.



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Red Devils lose heartbreaker on game's final play

By Jason Stuart
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

The Dawson County High School Red Devils couldn't make the most of a gift handed to them in the final seconds of Friday night's season opener at the Oakland Athletic Complex, as junior quarterback Kade Hellman was wrapped up for no gain on a QB option from the Park County 5 yard line as time expired, handing the Rangers a 35-34 victory.

It was a wild finish to what was a back-and-forth contest all night. Park took the lead back from DCHS with 2:59 to go in the game on a great diving catch in the corner of the endzone on third-and-goal by senior wideout Matt Netley on an 11-yard pass from Rangers quarterback John Waddell. The Rangers' two point try was stopped, leaving them with a one point lead with just under three minutes to go.

After taking the kickoff at their own 32, the Red Devils managed to pick their way down the field led by strong running by junior running back Nelson Crisafulli, who had a monster night rushing the ball. Moving it down to the Park 39, Hellman then lofted a ball deep down the sideline for senior wideout Kady Deckert, which went incomplete, but the Rangers were tagged with pass interference on the play, giving the Red Devils a fresh set of downs at the Rangers' 24. But on the very next play, while under pressure and with just over 20 seconds left on the clock, Hellman threw up a ball for grabs in the middle of the field and Rangers defensive back Michael Raya made him pay with an interception at the 5 yard line, his second pick of the game.

With that, it looked like all the world like the game was over. The Rangers promptly took a knee on first down and the Red Devils then burned their final timeout with only 15 seconds or so remaining. Then things got wild when the Rangers fumbled the second down snap and it was recovered by the Red Devils, giving them one last shot from the 5 with 11.5 seconds left. But with no timeouts remaining the game ended when Hellman's option run try went nowhere.

Asked after the game if he had any second thoughts about the play call on that final play, DCHS head coach Ryan Buckley responded, "Yeah, maybe. I don't know."

Throwing the ball was definitely a risky and problematic endeavor for the Red Devils all evening. While Crisafulli went on an absolute tear on the ground — rushing for some 260 yards and all five DCHS touchdowns — Hellman struggled mightily at quarterback, going just 5-14 in passing with 71 yards (48 of them on one play) and five interceptions, including a pick-six in the first quarter by Raya which he returned about 40 yards for the Rangers' first score. Crisafulli actually took over at quarterback for most of one series in the third quarter, though he did not attempt a pass.



Jamie Ausk Crisafulli photo

DCHS junior running back Nelson Crisafulli rushes in for the first score of Friday night's season opener against the Park County Rangers. Crisafulli had a huge night, rushing for 260 yards and all five of the Red Devils' touchdowns, but his performance would go for naught as the Rangers stuffed the Red Devils at their own 5 yard line as time expired to hang on for a 35-34 win.

Despite the struggles at quarterback, Buckley said after the game that he has no intention to consider other options at the position.

"No. He's our guy," Buckley said of his quarterback. "We'll get him better and get him in better situations and keep working with it. It'll be fine."

By contrast, the Rangers passing attack scorched the Red Devils' young secondary. Where Crisafulli was the star for the Red Devils, it was the Waddell brothers for the Rangers — senior John at quarterback and sophomore Jack at wide receiver. John hit for 20-43 passing for 290 yards and three touchdowns, adding a running touchdown for good measure. He did also throw three interceptions, however.

His younger brother, Jack, hauled in nine of his brother's passes for 111 yards and a touchdown before getting knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter. Both Waddell brothers really heated up in the second half after some early struggles moving the ball. Senior Rangers wideout Matt Netley also had a nice night, coming alive after Jack Waddell was knocked out, catching five second half passes for 76 yards and two touchdowns, including what turned out to be the game winner.

The longer the game went, the more success the Rangers' passing attack had. For the Red Devils, their youth and inexperience in the defensive secondary definitely showed, with Park's receivers often running wide open. Buckley said that is something his team is going to have to keep working hard to get better at.

"We just got to keep getting those guys reps," Buckley said. "They're young and they're new to it."

QUICK LOOK

Aug. 24, 2018 at the Oakland Athletic Complex

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	F
Park Co.	7	8	7	13	35
DCHS	6	6	16	6	34

Up Next: The Red Devils (0-1) travel to face the Hardin Bulldogs (0-1) on the road at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31.



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Your Recipe for the Week

Ingredients

- 1 pkg. angel food cake mix
- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cherry or strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped



Submitted By:
Pat Boese

Preparation

Prepare and bake angel food cake as directed on package. Cool. Do not loosen or remove from pan. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, stir in cold water.

With table knife, cut deep slits in cake at 1" intervals. Pour prepared gelatin into slits (use knife to gently push cake aside). Chill several hours. Remove from pan. Frost outside with whipped cream. Serves 12.

This week's Recipe is brought to you by:

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Commissioners hear comments about fair dates

By Jamie Ausk Crisafulli
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

Dawson County 4-H representatives came out in full force to share their support for an August fair with the Dawson County Commissioners during their meeting Tuesday night.

The commissioners encouraged the public to give input about the fair during their meeting and next week's Dawson County Fair Board meeting.

This year's Dawson County Fair was split into two dates and county officials are hoping to determine which of the dates would work best for the fair in the future.

After it was determined that there was no longer an option for a carnival during the traditional August fair, the Dawson County Fair Board decided to hold separate events in 2018, one for the carnival and concert and one for the 4-H and open exhibits and rodeo.

Fair Board representatives have said numerous times that holding two events would not be an option in the future.

On Tuesday, almost every person who commented noted that the situation was unfortunate and that they were appreciative of all of the extra work the members of the board put in this summer.

"The carnival pulling out last year has put everyone in a tough spot. The Fair Board has done the best that they can with what they have," Lori Cullinan said.

The large majority of those commenting were in some way related to the 4-H program and encouraged the commissioners to keep the fair in August.

4-H parents noted that breeding programs would have to be changed significantly in order to have animals ready and finished for a June fair. Dean Rau, whose daughter is in 4-H, noted that preparing for a June fair would also affect May school work for those 4-H members.

"I've always said tradition should be not honored, but respected, so my thought is we should keep it in August," 4-H parent Stefanie Meek said.

Two of those who commented were involved with the Miss Mon-

tana Scholarship Program and said the June carnival event had negative impacts on that program this year.

"By switching dates that put us in a really, really tough spot. We rely on volunteers and a lot of those are 4-H folks. So our volunteer pool was way down because they had other obligations with the food booths and vendors and whatnot," Kevin Baisch said.

He noted that it also affected the revenue because attendance was down, which in turn will affect the scholarship money they are able to offer.

4-H representatives noted that with so many other activities going on in June - from sports to farm work - the August dates provided a better option.

"An August date for community is a date that is more workable for people," Sara Thorson said.

Local resident Jan Kruger, who said that although she was an advocate of the later fair dates, an earlier fair may attract better competition for the PRCA rodeo, noting there are rodeos close to Eastern

Montana in the spring.

She also suggested having a carnival in another location not related to the fair during a different time of year, similar to carnivals that were held in the KMart parking lot in the past.

Pat Skillestad, who is a chairwoman for two fair entry divisions, noted that if the date of the fair is changed to June, there would be no flowers or vegetable entries in the fair.

"I think in all reality, carnivals, because of the liability are going by the wayside," Mary Ann Lassle noted.

She said she would like to see the Fair Board pursue alternative entertainment. She suggested expanding the old-fashioned carnival by giving organizers of that event some of the funding used to bring a tradition carnival, noting that the money spent would, in turn, stay in Glendive.

"That way, maybe we can give a climbing wall, we can have more things. That money is all going to stay in Glendive, Montana because we are going to help our local peo-

ple," she noted.

Colleen Lee commented that she didn't see the fair continuing without a carnival, and suggested the fair board consider dates in September if a carnival would be available at that time.

Members of the audience had questions like what Miles City and Baker did for carnivals for their 2018 fairs, what commitment the carnival that served Dawson County in June has given to the fair board, and how the carnival is funded using Dawson County tax dollars, Commissioner Chairman Gary Kartevold did not allow fair officials to answer, stating they were only taking comments.

"We don't want any back and forth amongst people," he noted.

The Dawson County Fair Board is also taking comments on the fair dates during their regular meeting scheduled for Monday, Aug. 27. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. and takes place in the office at the Dawson County Fairgrounds.

Reach Jamie Ausk Crisafulli at rreditor@rangerreview.com.

HARVEST: from page 1

the past, but with Dale sidelined this season, it quickly became apparent that this year's challenges were going to be magnified that much more.

"Field and I try to do it, sometimes it's more than can be accomplished," Dale said. "And with Field by himself it's a struggle."

In the past, other farmers and field hands have been able to help, but no one could have predicted this year's situation. The Kreimans needed help, and it was Dale's wife Glenda who proposed finding that help in the Farm Rescue program.

Headquartered out of Horace, North Dakota, Farm Rescue is a volunteer-based organization that provides equipment and manpower to farm families across six states, including Montana. Assisting farmers in planting and harvest seasons for a few days, the organization bridges the gap between a personal trauma or crisis and the continued operation of a farm, according to their mission statement.

In a more personal nutshell, "It's about being a safety net, an insurance policy so to speak, to be that neighbor helping another neighbor," Operations Manager Levi Wielenga said.

The Farm Rescue program uses a combination of private donations, grants and

sponsorships to cover the costs of their efforts, with the families they help only needing to cover the cost of seeds and fuel, but being able to stay in the home of the family is a huge cost saver, according to Wielenga. Not only that, but it helps make their connection to the harvest and the work they do that much more personal.

"It becomes a more reciprocal relationship so we're not coming in like a 'savior,'" Wielenga said. "We've got the resources, we're providing the equipment, but they can help cook and be here and provide to us as we provide to them, and relationships that are reciprocal are much healthier than us coming in to 'saving the day'."

Reaching out to Farm Rescue and accepting the help that they needed did not come easy for the Kreiman family, with Dale noting that extending help to another is one thing, but being vulnerable enough to ask for that help in return is another.

"I believe in helping others," Dale said. "But there's a different perspective when you're the one that needs help."

Between bites of the breakfast that would fuel him throughout a more than 14 hour day, Wielenga nodded his understanding of such a feeling.

"Nobody wants to be

where they can't physically work, they'd rather be out there doing the hard part," he said. "I've never met a farmer that didn't want to be out there."

Dale and Glenda accepted that they needed help, and recalling a past conversation with Glenda's cousin about the Farm Rescue program from several years ago, they decided that there was no time better than the present to reach out. Printed on the side of their trucks, Farm Rescue's slogan reads, "Helping Family Farmers in Crisis", a sign to the Kreimans that in their present moment help was needed more than ever would be.

So they applied, accidentally reaching Founder and President Bill Gross in the admissions process, which led to a personal notice from the highest authority that their case was being attended to. Not long after applying, the response came back while Dale was still in the hospital. He and his family had been approved for help, causing Glenda to break into her "happy dance" as she put it.

That help would ship into Dawson County a few weeks later, as Wielenga and father and son volunteer duo Pete and Pete Giambattista made their way to the family farm. Arriving late in the night on Sunday, Aug. 19, the trio soon set to work the next day, helping to bring in the wheat harvest and knocking off as many acres of land as they possibly could each day.

While Wielenga has a background in agriculture and has been working with Farm Rescue for eight years now, the Giambattista's are still greenhorns to farming, having only set foot on a proper farm during their first volunteer stint last year.

The elder Pete has spent most of his life working in law enforcement in Raleigh, North Carolina while his son, whom was affectionately referred to as "Re-Pete" by the Kreimans, is still only in high school.

The two decided last year that the program was something that they felt personally called and connected to, and despite their lack of familiarity with the nuanced ins and out of agricultural production, they decided to contribute to the best of their abilities.

"We like the idea of helping people, we thought it was a great cause, we're able bodied and able to do the work, but we had never been on a farm before in our lives,"

the elder Giambattista said.

Even though the volunteers had only been staying with the Kreimans for around 48 hours, the atmosphere at the breakfast table suggested old friends meeting with one another after years apart. It's not easy to invite a stranger into one's home, especially in such a situation, but as the group planned their schedule for the day ahead, the familiarity and ease with which they approached the subject showed that the Farm Rescue volunteers were as invested in the harvest as the Kreiman family.

The task ahead of the Kreimans and the Farm Rescue volunteers was a large one and not easy. The trio of helpers was able to donate a few days worth of assistance, though with the amount of work to be done it couldn't be said for certain how much they could accomplish.

Yet Wielenga and the "Petes" remained optimistic to the best of their ability. The only goal for the day was

to get as much harvesting done as possible, Wielenga said, and if that meant that the crew had to be out in the fields until almost midnight that night, well then, that's part and parcel of the work that they do.

Even though the Kreiman family and the volunteers were strangers when they met, they bonded over the shared connection that smaller-scale farmers have in the face of such adversity. And for the work that they provide for farming families, the members of Farm Rescue have been greeted in turn with warm welcomes from people that they've never met before.

The volunteers had some trouble on the road with their transport equipment just along the Mon-Dak border while making their way to the farm, causing them to be stuck roadside blocking a lane of traffic. Yet others on the highway came to their aid, just as they were planning to do for someone else, leading the younger Giam-

battista to remark on the surprising nature of goodwill in a place where everyone is doing their best to get by.

"We were amazed, we had trouble in North Dakota and people were stopping to help, even with us as complete strangers," the young Pete said.

Wielenga chimed in with agreement, noting that "farmers love a challenge and coming up with a solution."

A challenge certainly lay ahead for the helpers and the Kreiman family. There was no guarantee that all of the wheat harvest was going to be handled while the group was there, but for Glenda, having Farm Rescue on hand to assist her and her husband in their time of need was the sign that they needed.

"I guess we felt that this was to the magnitude that it was a crisis," Glenda said. "Our nation needs the small farmer, and we're just so grateful for the help."

Reach Chris Deverell at news@rangerreview.com.

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DCHS welcomes seven new teachers

Rhett Coon

Where are you from originally?

I was born in Glendive, MT and graduated from the same high school that I am now teaching!

Do you have family joining you in Glendive?

My family is also from Glendive with my wife also a DCHS alum. My son is a freshman at DCHS and my daughter is a 7th grader at Washington Middle School.

Graduated from what college? Degree?

I received a BFA from Art Center College of Design, Pasadena, CA.

What will you be teaching this year?

I will be handling the Woodworking, CAD, Intro to Vocational Training and Construction Technologies.

What is your primary goal as a teacher?

My biggest goal is to connect with the students and prepare them for life beyond high school.

What do you enjoy most about teaching?



I enjoy seeing the "light bulb" turn on and the passion, determination kick in with students.

What is your number one rule in class?

Keep all your fingers!

What is your previous teaching experience?

Many years ago, I taught one interim year at DCC. Since that time, I have had (and continue to have) my own construction company that has given me the knowledge and skill sets to tackle this challenge!

Charity Schreibeis

Where are you from originally?

I was born and raised in Glendive, Montana.

Do you have family joining you in Glendive?

Stephen Schreibeis is my husband and together we have our children, Charlie, 8, Brody, 6, Beau, 3, and I am pregnant with our 4th child Chace, who will be here in late September.

Graduated from what college? Degree?

I graduated from the University of Montana in 2008 with a BA in Art Education.

What will you be teaching this year?

I will be teaching Art, Ceramics and Painting.

What is your primary goal as a teacher?

My mission as the DCHS Art teacher is to teach my students the skills they need to be confident in their artwork.

I am interested in learning about each one of my students and feel that every project needs to be personal. This allows not only the



artist to have more of a connection to their work but also the people around them, while learning about each other along the way.

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

Building relationships and being creative with my students.

What is your number one rule in class?

Be kind AND creative!

What is your previous teaching experience?

I taught HS Art in Yerington, Nevada for five years ('08 - '13) before deciding to move back to Montana to be closer to family.

Fatema Karim

Where are you originally from?

I was originally born in Bangladesh and my family moved to America in 1986 to Eastern Washington.

Do you have family joining you in Glendive?

My parents-in-law live here. My husband is from Glendive but he hasn't moved back yet.

Graduated from what college? Degree?

I graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in English Lit and then I went to the University of Washington and got my Masters in Teaching, secondary.

What will you be teaching this year?

9th and 10th grade English

What is your primary goal as a teacher?

It's to help my students become better readers and writers and also better at critical thinking.



What do you enjoy most about teaching?

Students have very interested opinions and I like hearing them and also agreeing and disagreeing.

What is your number one rule in class?

Be respectful of everyone.

What is your previous teaching experience?

I have one year of teaching experience in Arizona and there I taught British Lit.

Leanne Hoagland

Where are you from originally?

I grew up in Roundup, Montana and was born in Browning.

Do you have family joining you in Glendive?

My husband and I have lived in Glendive since 2003 and raise Shire Draft Horses and Hampshire Sheep with our son.

Graduated from what college? Degree?

I graduated in 1999 from Northwest College in Powell, WY with an AS degree in agriculture. I then transferred to MSU Bozeman where I completed my BS in Agriculture Education. I completed my Masters in agribusiness from Kansas State University in 2007 and completed my degree in Chemical Dependency Counseling from DCC in 2014. I am certified through the American Welding Society as a welding inspector and educator.

What will you be teaching this year?

I will be teaching Metals and Ag this year.

What is your primary goal as a teacher?

My primary goal as a teacher is to help my students sore and become the best they can be. I love to watch students grow and reach dreams.



What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I love teaching in the best classroom on campus. The shop and its opportunities are endless. Our students are able to get hands on experiences of a lifetime in courses that include core subjects like reading, math, science and history.

What is your number one rule in class?

My number one rule in class is respect.

What is your teaching employment history?

I have 15 years teaching Ag, Welding and equine sciences at the high school and college level. I have been teaching online classes and clinics through my personal business since moving to Glendive in 2003.

Kimberly Siemsen

Where are you originally from?

I'm originally from Belgrade, MT. I graduated from Belgrade High School in 2010.

Do you have family joining you in Glendive?

I do have family joining me here.

Graduated from what college? Degree?

I graduated with a Bachelor of English from Montana State University-Bozeman in 2015. Then, I graduated in December of 2017 with a Master of Education in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Kansas.

What will you be teaching this year?

I will be teaching senior English, junior English, creative writing/mythology, advising the year book and coaching forensics.

What is your primary goal as a teacher?

My primary goal as a teacher is to empower students and instill in them that they have a voice and that they are valuable in their own ways; we are better together.

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I LOVE teaching English because the students have such great perspectives--often, they bring up points that I have never thought about. The power of literature to enlighten and illuminate different aspects of human nature and individuality is great. Every day, I am learn-



ing just as much as the students are (if not more), and I love that we are able to learn and grow together. I also have a passion for creating a curriculum which gives students ownership over their own learning, where I am able to teach them the skills and give them the space to create products that are relevant to the students in their own ways.

What is your number one rule in class?

My number one rule in class is that everyone's perspective is valuable, so it is important to listen and tolerate each other's opinions, though you do not have to agree.

What is your previous teaching experience?

I taught English for three years in Shepherd, MT before moving to Glendive. There, I taught nearly every English class imaginable - from general English courses to specific electives like Fantasy, Fiction to Film and Journalism.

Rebecca Casazza

Where are you originally from?

I am originally from Kennewick, Washington.

Do you have any family joining you in Glendive?

I do not have family joining me here.

Graduated from what college? Degree?

I graduated with my B.S. in Biochemistry from Montana Tech and my M.Ed. in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Montana.

What will you be teaching this year?

I will be teaching Chemistry, Biology and Anatomy and Physiology.

What is your primary goal as a teacher?

My primary goal is to support my students in their learning and to make science enjoyable and relatable.

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

The aspect of teaching I enjoy most is watching students lose themselves in a subject they find interesting. That moment when they really understand something



and their eyes light up and they immerse themselves in the material always feels like a great success.

What is your number one rule in class?

My number one rule in class is to show support and respect for each other. DCHS is a learning community, and in a community, we have the most success when we work together to lift each other up.

What is your previous teaching experience?

This is my first year officially teaching, but I have done teaching internships in Butte and Missoula.

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Sonja Tuma

Where are you originally from?

I was born in New Mexico and grew up in North Dakota, Arizona, Okinawa (Japan), Idaho and Montana (my parents were in the Air Force). Montana has always been home though.

Do you have family joining you in Glendive?

I actually came with my husband (Aaron Tuma), the Spanish teacher, nine years ago. We have two boys; Roman, 10, and Teddy, 6.

Graduated from what college? Degree?

I got my undergraduate degree in K-12 Music Education from MSU-Billings and my Masters in 5-12 Mathematics Education from Western Governors University.

What will you be teaching this year?

I will be teaching Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, and a Learning Lab.

What is your primary goal as a teacher?

My primary goal is to help change the general negative perception of math. I want the students to find the joy in it and see the value in learning problem solving and logical thinking skills.

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

Every day I spend teaching is a good day. I have always loved it. I've tried other jobs while I waited for the right teaching position to come



along but teaching has always been my love and my life goal. I think my favorite part is getting to know so many wonderful kids while helping them reach their potential.

What is your number one rule in class?

Copied from my music mentor/teacher, Laurie Seal: "Don't be a jerk."

What is your previous teaching experience?

I taught K-12 Music for two years in Pryor, Montana until the commute became too difficult. I've spent the past nine years mostly substitute teaching in Glendive Public Schools, although I've also worked as paraeducator and translator for Spanish-speaking students. I've been the play director for several years now as well, and will continue to serve there. We're performing "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" this fall, so make sure you attend!

SUMMER IS OVER

Your to-do list isn't.

With longer-term loans available, use a home equity line of credit (HELOC) and hire out those home renovations you planned to do. You can also use a HELOC to consolidate debt at what's often a lower rate.

Talk to Christine in Glendive to explore your options.

406-377-8282
319 N. Merrill Ave.
WeAreAmerican.com



Richey education Amanac

RICHEY SCHOOL SCHOOL MENU August 27-31 All School Lunch

Monday: Tacos, Fresh Vegetables, Peaches
Tuesday: Deli Sandwich, Chips, Pickle Spear, Fruit Cocktail

Wednesday: Tater Tot Casserole, Dinner Roll, Green Beans, Peas

Thursday: Chicken Strips, Fries, Peas, Pineapple

Friday: Egg Rolls, Stir Fry Vegetables, Mandarin Oranges, Fortune Cookie

All meals are served with vegetable, fruit and milk. Salad bar available for all grades.

WHAT'S HAPPENING Week of Aug. 27-Sept. 1

Monday, August 27

- Cross Country practice at Lambert - 3:45 p.m. (Mireles Expedition, Smith personal vehicle)
- Football practice at Lambert - 4 p.m. (Day Rider van)
- Volleyball practice at Lambert - 4 p.m. (Switzer mini, VanHorn car)

Tuesday, August 28

- Cross Country practice at Lambert - 3:45 p.m. (Mireles Expedition, Smith van)
- Football practice at Richey - 4 p.m.
- Volleyball at Lambert vs Culbertson - JH 4 p.m., JV +20, V +20 (Richey depart 2:30 p.m., Switzer mini, Shasta car)

Wednesday, August 29

- No JH practice
- Lifetouch Pictures - athletes bring your uniforms.

We will begin with preschool at 8 a.m., then proceed with individuals and class pictures, followed by clubs, student council and annual. As soon as the clubs are done we will begin the individual, elementary and JH, athletic pictures. Lambert elementary and JH will be here at 1:30 p.m. for athletic pictures. They need to be done and return to Lambert by 2:30 p.m. If there is downtime, we may be grabbing HS athletes during the day also. HS athletic pictures to follow before practice.

Josten's 1:45 p.m. HS Library, Juniors and Seniors

- Cross Country practice at Richey - 4 p.m. at Richey because of pictures
- Football practice at Richey - 4 p.m. (after pictures)
- Volleyball practice at Richey - 4 p.m. (after pictures)

9 a.m., R&L vs Fairview JV
 9:45 a.m., Plentywood vs Fairview - V (best out of 5)
 10:45 a.m., Plentywood vs R&L - JV
 11:15 a.m., R&L vs Fairview - V (best out of 5)
 12:15 p.m., Fairview vs Plentywood - JV
 12:45 p.m. Plentywood vs R&L - V (best out of 5)

It is FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT, as well as Tuesday Night Take-Down! ALL fans will be admitted to the games for free. All Fusion fans who wear BLUE to the game will receive Fusion tattoos and a free bottle of water. There will be a Fusion spirit station for our Little Fusion, too!

Wednesday, August 29

- No JH practice
- Lifetouch Pictures - athletes bring your uniforms.

We will begin with preschool at 8 a.m., then proceed with individuals and class pictures, followed by clubs, student council and annual. As soon as the clubs are done we will begin the individual, elementary and JH, athletic pictures. Lambert elementary and JH will be here at 1:30 p.m. for athletic pictures. They need to be done and return to Lambert by 2:30 p.m. If there is downtime, we may be grabbing HS athletes during the day also. HS athletic pictures to follow before practice.

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 9:45 a.m., Plentywood vs Fairview - V (best out of 5)
 10:45 a.m., Plentywood vs R&L - JV
 11:15 a.m., R&L vs Fairview - V (best out of 5)
 12:15 p.m., Fairview vs Plentywood - JV
 12:45 p.m. Plentywood vs R&L - V (best out of 5)

Josten's 1:45 p.m. HS Library, Juniors and Seniors

- Cross Country practice at Richey - 4 p.m. at Richey because of pictures
- Football practice at Richey - 4 p.m. (after pictures)
- Volleyball practice at Richey - 4 p.m. (after pictures)

Thursday, August 30

- Cross Country practice at Lambert - 3:45 p.m.
- Football practice at Richey - 4 p.m.
- Volleyball practice at Richey - 4 p.m.

Friday, August 31

- CC at Wolf Point Golf Course (Elem, JH, V), 2 p.m.

Depart Lambert 10:45 a.m.

Depart Richey 11:15 a.m., (Tony drive)

- Volleyball at Bainville (JH, JV, V) - 4 p.m., +20+20

Depart Richey 1:30 p.m., (Switzer Mini, VanHorn car)

Depart Lambert 2 p.m.; Larry drive

- Football at Ekalaka (JH, V) - 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Depart Richey 11 a.m., (Dayrider van)

Depart Lambert 11:30 a.m. (Mark drive)

Saturday, September 1

- Volleyball at Richey Triangular (JV and V), 9 a.m.

All games will be played in the HS gym.

9 a.m., R&L vs Fairview JV

9:45 a.m., Plentywood vs Fairview - V (best out of 5)

10:45 a.m., Plentywood vs R&L - JV

11:15 a.m., R&L vs Fairview - V (best out of 5)

12:15 p.m., Fairview vs Plentywood - JV

12:45 p.m. Plentywood vs R&L - V (best out of 5)

Students can earn free credit

High school students throughout Montana now have the opportunity to earn free college credits through dual enrollment with Dawson Community College.

Montana's high schools are staffed with many talented and knowledgeable teachers. DCC works with these teachers and school counselors and administrators to create dual enrollment opportunities. Concurrent Enrollment courses are college courses taking place in the high school, during the high school day, taught by high school faculty. High school students participating in concurrent enrollment will earn a grade on the permanent college and high school transcripts.

"Concurrent enrollment courses are equivalent in objectives, outcomes, assignments, and rigor to an on-campus course," says Suela Cela, DCC's Director of Enrollment Management. "These opportunities help to prepare students for the college experience and offer an opportunity to earn college credits at no cost."

High schools interested in

offering this opportunity to their students are encouraged to contact Cela to determine teacher qualifications and course content, outcomes, and bases for assessment. Students that wish to take a concurrent enrollment course must enroll in the course through their high school and complete DCC's dual enrollment application. This can be found online at www.dawson.edu.

To learn more about this opportunity, contact Suela Cela, Director of Enrollment Management, at scela@dawson.edu or 406-377-9403.

School district eligible for free dual enrollment through DCC are: Bainville, Baker, Broadus, Brockton, Browning, Circle, Culbertson, Cut Bank, Dodson, Ekalaka, Fairview, Frazer, Froid, Glasgow, Glendive, Harlowton, Hinsdale, Jordan, Judith Gap, Lambert, Malta, Medicine Lake, Plevna, Poplar, Richey, Saco, Savage, Scobey, Shelby, Sidney, Sunburst, Westby, White Sulphur Springs, Whitewater, Wibaux, Winnett and Wolf Point.

R&L Fusion fall sports kickoff set

The 2018 Richey Fall Sports Kickoff will begin with the R&L Fusion Volleyball teams hosting the Culbertson Cowgirls on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018 in Lambert at the new gym. The Junior High game will begin at 4 p.m., Junior Varsity at 5:30 p.m. and Varsity at 7 p.m.

"Tuesday Take-Down" will also be R&L Fusion Fan appreciation night where all attendees will be admitted free of charge. Fusion fans wearing blue will get free Fusion tattoos and a bottle of water. In addition, show your Fusion Spirit Station available for all of the Lil' Fusion Fans. Come early to get the best seat at the Tuesday night "Blue Out".

In addition, the Cross Country teams will kick-off their season on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018 by traveling to Williston, N.D. for a meet beginning at 10:30 a.m. CST.

Glendive Amanac

SCHOOL MENU

August 27-31 All School Lunch

Monday: Corn Dog and Nachos

Tuesday: Burrito

Wednesday: Deli Sandwich

Thursday: Chicken Fajita Salad

Friday: Cheeseburger w/ potato

All meals are served with vegetable, fruit and milk.

Salad bar served daily at WMS and DCHS

Red Devil August Breakfast Menu

Monday: Cheese Pizza

Tuesday: Ham and Cheese Bagel OR Yogurt Parfait

Wednesday: Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich OR Pretzel w/ Cheese

Thursday: Breakfast Burrito

Friday: Sausage Muffin OR Bacon, Egg and Cheese Muffin

Milk and fruit or juice served with all meals

Students: \$1.50
Adults: \$2.00
 7:15-8:10 a.m.

Lincoln Breakfast Menu

Monday: Cereal

Tuesday: Waffles, Sausage

Wednesday: Cereal, Cheese Sticks

Thursday: Egg, Bread

Friday: Breakfast Bar, Yogurt

Milk and fruit or juice served with all meals

Jefferson Breakfast Menu

Hot Cereal Optional

Monday: Muffins w/ Yogurt

Tuesday: Fruit and Grain Bar w/ String Cheese

Wednesday: Cereal w/ Donut

Thursday: Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich w/ Yogurt

Friday: Cereal Bar w/ String Cheese

Milk, and fruit or juice served with all meals

Washington Middle School Breakfast Menu

Monday: Breakfast Pizza

Tuesday: Cereal w/ Toast

Wednesday: Tornado

Thursday: Yogurt Parfait w/ Muffin

Friday: Cereal/ Donut

Milk, and fruit or juice served with all meals

WHAT'S HAPPENING Week of Aug. 27-Sept. 1

Monday, August 27

- All-Day, School Pictures
- 6-7 p.m. - Drama Meeting

Tuesday, August 28

- 4-5 p.m. - Fall play auditorium
- 6 p.m. - Football Gold Card night, DCHS cafeteria

Wednesday, August 29

- Thursday, August 30
- 4-5 p.m. - Fall play auditorium

- 6 p.m. - Football Gold Card night, DCHS cafeteria

Friday, August 2
Saturday, September 3

Monday, August 27

- Glendive Public Schools Board of Trustees SPECIAL Meeting, GPS Board Room

7 p.m.

AGENDA

I. Call To Order

II. Introduction Of Guests

III. Communication

A. Public Comment

IV. Action Items

A. Current Hirings

B. Request for RFQ for Design-Build

C. Bond Discussion - Timeline

V. Volkert and Waggeser Request - CLOSED (if applicable)

VI. Action to Adjourn

DCC BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Aug. 27, 2018
 Main Hall, DCC Board Room

5:30 p.m.

AGENDA:

I. Public Hearing - Permissive Medical Mill Levy

II. Correspondence

III. Minutes

IV. Reports

A. President

B. President's Bonus

C. KPI/Dashboard Update

D. Finance Committee

Public Comment

V. Consent Items

A. Vouchers

B. HR Report

VI. New Business

A. Adopt Mill Levies

1. General Mill Levy

2. Retirement Levy

3. Permissive Medical Levy

4. Optional Mill Levy

5. Adult Education Mill Levy

6. Debt Service Mill Levy

B. Trustee Appointment Committee

Reassignments

D. Approve Program Development (Ullman) Fund Transfer

E. Approve Technical Skills Program

VII. Press Releases

VIII. Open Forum for Public Input on Dawson Community College Issues

MCA 2-3-103. Public participation... The agenda for a meeting, as defined in 2-3-202, must include an item allowing public comment on any public matter that is not on the agenda of the meeting and that is within the jurisdiction of the agency conducting the meeting. However, the agency may not take action on any matter discussed unless specific notice of that matter is included on an agenda and public comment

has been allowed on that matter... Public matters do not include any pending legal matters, private personnel issues or private student issues. Please do not attempt to address such issues at this time, or you will be ruled out of order.

SUDOKU

3			6				8	5
			3	5				7
				1				
	3				4	7		
5			1		8	4		
9	6							
			4			1		
		9		3		2		
4								6

Here's How It Works:
 To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

6	1	5	2	9	8	7	4	
2	9	7	8	4			6	3
3	8	4	5	1	6	9	2	
4	2	9	1	3	8	6	5	7
7	8	7	6	9	2	1	3	8
1	7	3	1	5	7	2	4	6
8	1	7	1	4	5	3	2	6
6	9	2	8	7	3	1	4	5
5		1	9	2	3	4	6	

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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kmcphersondds.com

HARRY BOOTHMAN ESTATE AUCTION

★ Sunday, September 9, 2018 ■ 12:00 noon MST ★



Real Estate sells at 1:00 pm

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: KENOYER ADD (SIDNEY), S33, T23 N, R59 E, BLOCK 039, Lot 007, LT-7 BLK-39 KENOYER

REAL ESTATE VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT: CONTACT DAN GOSS 406-480-2778

PROPERTY HIGHLIGHTS: Being offered at auction is a very nice older home situated on a +/- 5600 sq. ft. lot just blocks from the Central School. The home features +/- 912 sq. ft. of living space on both the main floor and basement with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. The home has a large front porch with a nice sized yard in a very quiet neighborhood. Behind the house is a +/- 672 sq. ft. garage with alley access. This property would make a great affordable starter home for a first time home owner or for a family new to the area. This home has tons of potential, please contact Dan Goss for more information and to schedule a viewing.

MINERAL RIGHTS: All Minerals Reserved.

TAXES: Taxes will be prorated from day of closing.

CLOSING COSTS: Closing costs split between buyer and seller.

TITLE INSURANCE: A title commitment has been requested from Richland County Title and standard owners insurance will be provided by the seller through Richland County Title Co., Sidney, MT 59270 (406)-433-8584

Real Estate Terms: Cash. The highest accepted bidder will be required to enter into a written buy-sell agreement and tender a five-per-cent (5%) non-refundable down payment at the conclusion of the auction. Title will be transferred by warranty deed with title insurance. The balance is due in cash at closing on or before October 24th, 2018 (Seller will be open to early closing if buyer so desires.) at the office of Richland County Title, 1050 S. Central Ave, Sidney, MT 59270 (406) 433-8584. All funds shall be held in the escrow account of Richland County Title, 1050 S. Central Ave, Sidney, MT 59270 (406) 433-8584. Your bid is considered acceptance of the terms of this auction. If you, the Buyer, fail to close, the down payment is non-refundable. If the Sellers fail to close, 100% of the down payment will be returned.

At this time there is no known reason that the Seller would not be able to close. All information is from sources deemed reliable, but is not guaranteed by the Seller or the Auctioneers.



Location:
 421 3rd Street SE,
 Sidney, MT

Offering is subject to error, omission, and approval of purchase by owner. We urge independent verification of each and every item submitted to the satisfaction of any prospective buyer. It is every potential bidder/purchaser's sole responsibility to accomplish this or her due diligence in whatever manner he or she deems advisable prior to sale time. The Auctioneer/Auction Company shall not be responsible or liable in any way if the seller fails to honor any bid, or refuses or cannot close title in accordance with the winning bid or any contract entered in respect thereof. Announcements made sale day take precedence over any printed or internet materials. The property sells "As is-Where is." MONTANA AUCTION COMPANY and its auctioneers are acting solely as auctioneers for the seller. For More Information Contact: DAN GOSS, AUCTIONEER - (406) 480-2778 Sidney, MT - MONTANA AUCTION COMPANY SIDNEY, MONTANA 59270

Antiques & Collectibles



- Vintage kitchen hutch
- Antique Farwell phonograph (Very Nice)
- Beautiful Upright Piano
- Acoustic Jubilee guitar
- Celestron telescope w/ extra lenses
- Numerous collectible dolls
- Yamaha Keyboard
- Glass front bookcase
- Vintage vanity with mirror
- Antique hurricane lamp
- Antique dresser
- Baseball bats
- Antique wood saw
- Stoneware jug
- (25) 7ft. wooden picket fence panels

Tools & Shop Equipment



- Hobart Handler 190 Wire Feed Welder- Like New
- Hobart Spool Runner 100 wire feed attachment
- 8" bench grinder
- Powerland 1000 Watt Generator- Like New
- Dewalt Cut off saw
- Master Heater 135,000 BTU Kerosene Heater
- Flood Lights
- Bottle Jacks and Handyman Jacks
- Misc. Tools
- 6" Bench Vice
- Works leaf blower/sucker
- Wagner paint remover (new)

Furniture & Household



- Victorian style couch (newer)
- GE Upright freezer
- GE Fridge/Freezer
- Whirlpool electric dryer
- Hotpoint wash machine
- Kitchen table
- (2) couches
- Recliner
- Bookcases
- Small Vizio TV
- Wooden TV Trays
- Dressers
- Wood file cabinet
- Queen size waterbed frame (Will work with queen size mattress)
- Computer desk
- Mini-fridge
- Cardtables
- Pictures and paintings
- Wooden TV Trays
- Paper shredder
- Entertainment center
- Newer Singer sewing machine
- Dirt Devil Vacuum
- Patio Furniture
- Pots and Pans
- Mudroom sink

★★ For more photos and information please visit

Classifieds

406-377-3303 • rads@rangerreview.com • rangerreview.com

Glendive Ranger-Review

Sunday, August 26, 2018 • Page 12

RENTALS MOBILE HOMES

2 AND 3 BED MOBILE Home for rent, city water, paved streets. 365-8900. 12/22ctf

OLDER 2 BD MOBILE HOME out in the country. Includes washer/dryer and all utilities paid. \$675/mo. Call 406-939-2429. 8/16p8/26

RENTALS HOUSES

AVAIL. MID SEPT - 2 BD BATH, range, fridge, w/d, a/c. \$650/mo + util. 406-939-1144. 8/23p9/13

RENTALS APARTMENTS

NICE 2 BD TOWN HOUSE W/ garage, central air, laundry hookups, \$550/mo + dep. 406-939-0293 or 406-989-0414. 8/19ctf

2 bdrm apartment available now.
Rent based on income.
Call 939-0105 or toll-free 1-888-387-7368 for application.

2 BD APTS FOR RENT NEAR hospital and school. Main floor \$575, lower floor \$450. Renter pays gas/elec. Washing facilities incl. Some pets considered. No smokers call 406-377-5058.8/12ctf

PRAIRIE WEST HAS ONE bd apts avail. Util and laundry incl. No smoking, some pets ok. \$475/mo. 406-989-1068 6/3ctf

2 BD APT, WALK-IN CLOSET, 1 full ba, garage w/ opener, coin op w/d, all util paid but electric, great view, very quiet, no smoking/pets. \$600 rent + \$600 dep. Call 939-5225. 5/3ctf

2 BD APTS. PETS W/ Approval + dep. 475-550 + util. 406-939-0293/Glendiverentals.com. 5/3ctf

DELUXE 2-BD UNFURNISHED APT FOR rent. A/C, Dishwasher, w/d, hot water heat, drapes, oak cabinets. \$575, low utils. 377-5217. 6/29ctf

RENTALS APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM apartments. email juniperapartments@gmail.com. 3/17ctf

DORM AND FULL apartments. Furnished. All utilities paid. WiFi. \$450 and \$650 w/ lease. 406-989-0433. 2/28ctf

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE HOME 3 BD, 2 CAR garage-shed, underground sprinkler, root cellar, refrigerator room garage, 1/2 basement, garden area. Call 377-3133. 8/16p8/26

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

2&3 BD FIXER-UPPERS. SET up in a quiet park. 406-939-0293. 8/12ctf

1983 GALLATIN. 18X64. 3 BD 2 ba. Will need to be moved. \$13,500 OBO. 377-1187 after 3 pm. 7/29p8/30

MOBILE HOMESITES

5 QUIET COUNTRY LOTS Available. 406-939-0293 or 208-721-1640. 7/22ctf

LARGE MOBILE HOME lots. Paved streets & parking pads. 365-8900. 6/30ctf

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT. 2 PLUS car garage/shop to store cars. Call Larry 406-671-9649. 8/2p8/30

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14'x20' WOOD FRAME Greenhouse. Propane heater, exhaust fan & sunshade. Call Clinton: 406-635-2135. 8/23p8/30

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOSE HOME SPEAKER System NEW. Asking \$350. Call Clinton at 406-635-2135. 8/23p8/30

Get Your Lunch Favorites
At The
Beer Jug Food Trailer
11-3 • M-Sa
Call-in 377-9986

STEEL CONTAINERS, for sale or rent. 2 door and 4 door, new or used, 8'x20' and 8'x40' available. Call Mitchell Rentals & Sales, 939-1200. 2/2ctf

PROTECT YOUR newspaper from wind and rain with a newspaper tube. On sale for \$6 at The Ranger-Review office, 119 W. Bell. 5/26ptf

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GUNS, JEWELRY, gold, silver, coins, Indian artifacts, DVDs, games, almost anything of value. Glendive Pawn 377-6666, 1506 Crisafulli Drive. 8/5c8/30

BUYING FIREARMS, reloading equipment and accessories. Call 377-3969 or 365-3974 after 6 p.m. 8/5ctf

HELP WANTED

DAWSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ACCEPTING Applications for: Dean of Academics, Vice President of Business and Finance, A Adjunct Faculty- Basic MS Office Instructor, Adjunct Faculty-Communications Instructor, Assistant Volleyball coach, Mathematics Faculty, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs, Physical Plant Director, and Maintenance Technician. Go to: <https://www.dawson.edu/employment-opportunities/>

HELP WANTED

APARTMENT MANAGER NEEDED. Call Al 303-902-8173. 7/29p8/26



Health Technician (Phlebotomist)

\$16/hour with excellent benefits. Interested candidates please apply online at www.usajobs.gov Vacancy ID number CARZ-10282677-18-FGG

DAWSON COUNTY

Temporary Maintenance Laborer - Courthouse, Laborer II Construction - Road Department, Preparedness and Community Planner - Health Department. All positions are open until filled. Please visit our website at http://dawsoncountymontana.com/departments/human_resources/index.php for further details and how to apply or contact Dawson County Human Resources at 345-4118. Dawson County is an EEO. 8/19c8/26

LOCAL DISPENSARY LOOKING for part-time help. Call 480-7959. 8/16p9/16

JOBS WANTED

MOBILE MECHANIC FOR HIRE, tractor, truck, auto, farm or ranch repair, air conditioning service. Reasonable rates. Call 406-480-3986. 7/15p10/4

WE PAY YOU TO HAUL your junk vehicles away. Call 939-1650. 4/1ctf

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

NEW TODAY!
METAL STAKE POCKET, FLATBED 11ft x 8ft. 365-6928 after 3pm. 8/26p9/6

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

NEW TODAY!
FOR SALE: OLDER LUND 14ft boat w/ 2011 trailer, used 2x only. Includes 9.5 hp Evinrude & 15 hp Johnson motors. 365-8251. 8/26p9/2

NEW TODAY!
FOR SALE: 2011 G3 PONTOON boat. LX322 F/C Elite. 406-773-5861 or 406-979-5861. 8/26p9/6

1992 27' TROPICAL MOTORHOME was \$8,000 OBO. Call 377-3133. 8/16p8/26

FEED/SEED PLANTS

NEW TODAY!
WINTER WHEAT SEED: Registered Decade Winter Wheat 99% germ and cleaned. Wayne Garfield 406-485-3493. 8/26c9/13

NEW TODAY!
FOR SALE: CERTIFIED Yellowstone winter wheat, cleaned. \$7.75 per bushel. 95% germ. 16372 seeds per lb. Frank Kasten Brockway MT. 406-974-2388. 8/26c9/6

FOR SALE. SMALL SQUARE hay bales. Grass and alfalfa mix. Call 406-486-5517. 8/12p9/13

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE OF MARIA NEAL. 351 River Rd, Fri aug 24, 3-7 & Sat Aug 25, 8-2. Something for everyone! 8/23p8/26

SERVICES

LACK OF HIGH SCHOOL holding you back? Free GED/HiSET preparation. Prepare for employment, apprenticeship and college. Dawson Community College 377-9448. 1/31ctf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW TODAY!
COMING SOON! CIRCLE RIFLE Club turkey shoot. Sunday, Sept 9, 11am-5pm. Shooting for the whole family. Pistol, rifle, shotgun. Lunch avail. If you have questions call Jeff at 406-485-2481. 8/26c9/6

GLENDIVE GUN SHOW. The EPEC bldg 313 S Merrill, Sept 14, 15 & 16. Show hours: Fri 4-8pm, Sat 9am-6pm & Sun 9am-3pm. Questions call Ernie 406-377-3969. 8/23c9/13

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AUTOS FOR SALE

NEW TODAY!
1987 PLYMOUTH VOY. 1968 2 ton International. 406-796-2676. 8/26p9/2

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www.rangerreview.com/buy-book-0
What edible delicacy flourishes in years immediately following forest fires, spawning a cottage industry?
MONTANA TRIVIA
THESE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OF THE GREAT PLAINS, MONTANA, WYOMING, NEBRASKA, KANSAS, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, AND THE GREAT PLAINS MOUNTAINS.

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To place a Classified Ad call 377-3303

Words	3x	4x	6x
15	\$9.50	\$10.65	\$14.93
20	\$11.34	\$12.90	\$18.30
25	\$12.83	\$14.83	\$21.20
30	\$13.98	\$16.20	\$23.24

Your classified will also appear in the Farm & Ranch Weekly, distributed free to over 3500 homes in Eastern Montana and Western North Dakota, plus it will appear on the Internet.

INQUIRE about our affordable rates for more word and run combinations.

NOTICE! EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal and State Fair Housing Acts, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, national origin, marital status, age, and/or creed; or intention to make any such preferences, limitations, or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under age 18.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To report discrimination in housing call HUD at toll-free at 1-800-877-7353 or Montana Fair Housing toll-free at 1-800-929-2611.

PUBLICATION DEADLINES:
SUNDAY'S.....FRIDAY NOON
THURSDAY'S.....TUESDAY NOON

BUSINESS HOURS:
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GLENDIVE RANGER-REVIEW

PUBLIC NOTICES

Uriah J. Price
CROWLEY FLECK PLLP
 1915 South 19th Avenue
 P.O. Box 10969
 Bozeman, MT 59719
 Telephone: (406) 522-4548
 Attorneys for Petitioner
MONTANA SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, DAWSON COUNTY
 Petro-Hunt, L.L.C.,
 Petitioner.
 No. DV-18-063

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petro-Hunt, L.L.C. has filed a petition for the creation of a trust in favor of the Montana Yellowstone Oil Company and/or its unknown successors in interest, unlocatable owners of an interest in the minerals underlying the following described lands located in Dawson County, Montana:

Township 15 North, Range 54 East, M.P.M.

Section 12: SW/4 and for an order authorizing the trustee to receive and hold funds attributable to the interests of the Montana Yellowstone Oil Company and/or its unknown successors in interest and to execute any oil and gas leases, division orders or other related documents, as may be required.

The hearing on said petition is set for Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 2018, at 10:30 a.m., in the courtroom of the courthouse in Glendive, Dawson County, Montana, and any interested person may appear and contest the same or object

to the creation of said trust and the authorization of the trustee to hold funds payable to said unlocatable owner and execute an oil and gas lease, division orders, or any other related documents on their behalf.

Dated this 16th day of August, 2018.

CROWLEY FLECK PLLP
 By: Uriah J. Price
 Publish: 8/19, 8/26 & 9/2/2018
 239
 MNAXLP

Budget Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Glendive, Montana has completed the Primary Municipal Budget for the fiscal year 2018/2019. The City of Glendive will hold a public hearing for the purpose of approving the final budget September 4, 2018 at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Room in City Hall, 300 South Merrill, Glendive Montana. Any taxpayer or resident may appear and be heard for or against any part of the proposed budget.

The entire proposed budget has been placed on file and can be inspected by the public from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Finance Office, City Hall. For further information persons may contact the Mayor at 300 South Merrill, Glendive Montana. Telephone number is 377-3318.

Publish: 8/26 & 9/2/2018
 125
 MNAXLP

Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the City of Glendive, Montana will conduct a public hearing on September 4, 2018 at 6:45 p.m. in the Council Room in City Hall, 300 South Merrill, Glendive Montana. The purpose of the meeting is to approve a mill levy under the provisions of Section 2-9-212 MCA, which provides that an increase in a political subdivision's proper tax levy for premium contributions beyond the amount of contributions in effect at the beginning of the last fiscal year is not subject to the mill levy calculation limitation provided for in Section 15-10-42, MCA. Interested parties may contact the Mayor at 300 South Merrill, Glendive, Montana. Telephone number 377-3318, for further information.

Publish: 8/26 & 9/2/2018
 120
 MNAXLP

Montana Trivia Answer
More! Mushrooms.

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Ad #274
 Real Estate— Northwest Montana – Company owned. Small and large acre parcels. Private. Trees and meadows. National Forest boundaries. Tungstenholdings.com (406) 293-3714

hundred). Building +Land -\$133,000. (406) 698-8033.

Ad #276
 LAND AUCTION 20 undeveloped acres, Havre MT. August 26 at 5pm, 12th Street and Cypress. See fritzbull.com for details. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Fritz Auction, Chester MT.

Ad #277
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Ad #278
 Authentic Timber Framed Barns. Residential and Com-

mercial Timber Packages. Full Service Design - Build Since 1990, (406) 581-3014 brett@bitterrootgroup.com, www.bitterroottimberframes.com

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ACROSS

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- 4 Phi Beta
- 9 Junk email
- 13 Sharp metal fastener
- 15 Green scallion
- 16 Israe darme
- 17 Patella's place
- 18 Representative
- 19 Shade trees
- 20 Lacking of; ignorant about
- 22 Door openers
- 23 Ring out
- 24 Whopper
- 26 Parts of wristwatches
- 29 Immaculate
- 34 Medical ___; patient's record
- 35 Piles
- 36 Actress Arthur
- 37 Watermelon shell
- 38 Therefore
- 39 ___ up; spends
- 40 Word attached to nog or plant
- 41 Fortune teller's deck of cards
- 42 Flower stalks
- 43 At any time
- 45 -weensy
- 46 Siesta hour, perhaps
- 47 White waterbird
- 48 Tiny branch
- 51 Hunter of myth who loved his own reflection
- 56 Engagement symbol
- 57 Arctic or Pacific
- 58 "It is what ___"
- 60 "Nay" volcr
- 61 Object
- 62 Tardy
- 63 Lowly laborer
- 64 Perceive; feel
- 65 Chop down

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Created by Jacqueline E. Matthews

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 4 Fucalyptus leaf munchers
- 5 Heavenly guardian
- 6 "The Piper of Hamelin"
- 7 Ping-pong table tennis
- 8 Gnu, for one
- 9 Israel's dollar
- 10 Fishing need
- 11 Fighting force
- 12 Church service
- 14 Spotted animal
- 21 Cried
- 25 "Impossible"; Perry Como hit
- 26 Threaded fastener
- 27 Part of the leg
- 28 Stove
- 29 Mexican mister
- 30 Treaty
- 31 Actor Buddy ___
- 32 ___ like; appears to be impudent
- 35 In this place
- 38 Down-and-outers
- 48 Pitfall
- 49 Dinner drink
- 50 5 ___ 15 is 3
- 52 Nagging pain
- 53 Harness strap
- 54 Western state
- 55 Location
- 59 Make clothing

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Brain book author will be in Sidney

Dr. Linda Karges-Bone "Rich Brain, Poor Brain" and "Brain Tips" author and educator will be in Sidney, Sept. 13, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Richland County Extension Office 1499 N Central Ave.

This opportunity is available to those who work with children from educators, administrators, paras, teachers, social workers and more.

The books "Rich Brain, Poor Brain" and "Brain Tips" are free to attendees.

Please register by Sept. 3, www.cspd1.org to ensure your seat and books. Space is limited.

Dr. Karges-Bone is a popular key-note speaker at state and national conferences, including the National Title I Conference and the National Differentiated Education Conference. Dr. Karges-Bone combines humor with the lat-

est in brain-based research to deliver a uniquely enlightening presentation. With a background (and teacher certification) in special education, early childhood education and elementary education, as well as secondary school English, Dr. Karges-Bone has insight into curriculum instruction and assessment across all grade levels and learning needs. A successful teaching career in public and private schools, combined with 28 years as a respected, tenured faculty member (now Distinguished Professor) at NCATE accredited university in South Carolina in Curriculum and Instruction, gives Dr. Karges-Bone a wealth of experience that transforms.

More information can be found at www.educationin-site.com.



Chris Deverell photo

CHS Yellowstone exercise

Response crews with Cenex Harvest States prepare to take to the Yellowstone River during a training exercise on Aug. 24.

At least once a year, according to CHS Environmental Manager Joey Phillips, CHS runs a response training program on the Yellowstone to ensure preparedness in the event of an oil spill or release into the river. With a petroleum terminal in Glendive and a Cenex pipeline traversing from Laurel to Glendive, it is important for the company to have responders on hand with the technical expertise and understanding of how to prevent a release from becoming a major environmental issue, Phillips said. "Today we're just getting our equipment out, getting practice, and getting our containment boom out," Phillips said. "It's just an annual training to practice for response procedures and to make sure we're proficient in using that stuff." While CHS was

leading the way on the training operation, Dawson County Emergency Services Coordinator Mary Jo Gehmert, along with District Sanitarian Kevin Pena, was on hand to take part in the exercise, providing some equipment that the county has on hand, and to take notes on how to best address an emergency situation such as an oil spill. "They always invite, for about five or six years now, and I come down to watch and listen and learn, you always learn something new," Gehmert said.

In the event that there was a spill on the river that was not tied to CHS, Gehmert said that she would be the chief person to begin mobilizing a response in the county, but that she also felt that CHS would be committed enough to provide assistance, even in cases outside of their involvement.

Free Alzheimer's and dementia program Sept. 11

A free program on Alzheimer's and dementia will be held in Glendive Sept. 11.

In the United States alone, more than 5 million individuals are living with Alzheimer's and 16 million are serving as their unpaid caregivers. The disease is a global crisis that more than 20,000 Montanans are living with. However no one has to face this disease alone or without information.

The Alzheimer's Association has created an education program covering the basics of Alzheimer's and dementia to provide a general overview for people who are facing a diagnosis as well as those who wish to be informed.

The free one-hour Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia program:

- Explores the relationship between Alzheimer's disease

and Dementia program.

- Examines what happens in a brain affected by Alzheimer's.
- Details the risk factors for and three general stages of the disease.
- Identifies FDA-approved treatments available to treat some symptoms.
- Locks ahead to what's on the horizon for Alzheimer's research.
- Offers helpful Alzheimer's Association resources.

This program will be held in Glendive on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Sagebrush Alley Senior Center.

RSVP by calling the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at (800) 272-3900 or email at montana@alz.org.

For more information, contact Whitney Thompson, Program Director at (406) 591-0905 or email at wthompson@alz.org.

BLM opens comment period for recovery projects

The Bureau of Land Management has opened a public comment period for an environmental assessment with an unsigned Finding of No Significant Impact for the Denbury Green Pipeline-Montana LLC, to install a 110-mile 20-inch pipeline from the Bell Creek Oil Field to the Cedar Creek Anticline EOR Development area within the Miles City Field Office.

The 15-day comment period will end on September 5, 2018.

The EA, unsigned FONSI, and associated documents are available on the BLM e-Planning website at: <https://eplanning.blm.gov> by conducting a "Text Search" for the project NEPA number DOI-BLM-MT-C020-2017-0081-EA.

Written comments must be postmarked by September 5, 2018 to be considered. Electronic comments may only be submitted via e-Planning as listed below; however, if you prefer to submit hard copy comments you can mail or hand-deliver them during regular business hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) to the Miles City Field Office.

Electronic:
BLM e-Planning website at: <https://eplanning.blm.gov>

Search for NEPA number DOI-BLM-MT-C020-2017-0081-EA

Click "Documents"
Click "Comment on Document"

Mail:
Miles City Field Office
Attention: Irma Nansel
111 Garryowen Road

Miles City, MT 59301-7000
Those who provide comments are advised that before including their address, phone number, e-mail address, or other personal identifying information, they should be aware that the entire comment - including the personal identifying information - may be made publicly available at any time. While those commenting can ask in their comments to withhold personal identifying information from public review, the BLM cannot guarantee that they will be able to do so.

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EMBC Family Camp presents a *Cruise to the Caribbean!*

Everyone is invited.

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AUGUST 31-
SEPTEMBER 2

Registration 4pm on Friday. Come all weekend or when you can!

For more information or to register go to www.embcamp.org or call 406-480-5498.

See you there!

37th Annual Quilt and Needlework show slated

The MonDak Heritage Center presents the 37th Annual Quilt & Needlework Show, Wednesday, Sept. 5 to Saturday, Sept. 29 at the MonDak, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney.

This exhibition features dozens of quilts and needlework from local and regional quilters, crafters, and artists. Enjoy the fine detail and intricate design of each piece and vote on your favorites.

Prizes awarded to the top three vote getters in the People's Choice Awards: \$50 for First Place, \$30 for Second Place, and \$20 for Third Place.

The MonDak Heritage Center is open Tuesday-Friday from 10-4 and Saturday from 1-4. Make sure to visit for this colorful, amazing show. For more information call (406) 433-3500 or e-mail mdhc@richland.org.

Yellowstone E-Waste Solutions

DISTRICT SANITARIAN
DAWSON COUNTY | WIBAUX COUNTY

E-Rase Your E-Waste

September 8, 2018

10:00 – 2:00

EPEC Parking Lot

No CRT TV's or Monitors will be accepted!

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- Smoke Detectors
- Alkaline Batteries
- Anything with Freon in it

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Eastern Montana Concert Association and LIVE ON STAGE

Purchase your tickets at GlendiveCommunityConcerts.org or at the Glendive Chamber of Commerce and/or the Glendive Public Library.



CADENCE

Monday, September 17, 2018 – 7:30 pm

SPONSORS



FIVE SAX

Thursday, February 28, 2019 – 7:30 pm

SPONSORS



DERIK NELSON & FAMILY

Thursday, March 21, 2019 – 7:30 pm

SPONSORS



MALDASS BROTHERS

Tuesday, April 30, 2019 – 7:30 pm

SPONSORS



For more information contact: Leslie Hunter (406) 377-3695 or emca.pres@gmail.com



GlendiveCommunityConcerts.org

Membership fees for the 2018-19 season
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\$120 Couple (Two adults)
\$25 Student
\$135 Family

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\$750 Corporate Sponsors