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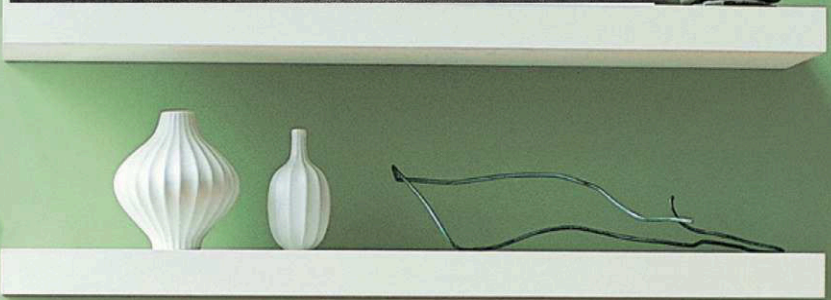
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Looking for Montana's famous big sky? You have come to the right place. Without all those imposing mountains to block the view, Eastern Montana expands your horizons with sweeping vistas, magical night skies and technicolor sunsets.

Any visit to Glendive and the surrounding area must include time to take in the uniquely beautiful scenery of Makoshika State Park.

The ancient badlands have been formed by countless years of wind and water erosion – a process ongoing today. Makoshika is not only Montana's largest state park, but was designated the number one park in the state by Montana's Department of Fish Wildlife and Parks.

Beyond the park you'll meet friendly people and see many interesting sights in the Glendive area if you take the time to look for them. This is our guarantee.

Throw a line into the Yellowstone River and who knows what you'll catch. Maybe it'll be a walleye, a catfish, a sauger, a northern pike, a perch, a ling, a crappie or even the prehistoric paddlefish.

Look into the air and you may see soaring bald eagles, turkey vultures, Canada geese, mallard ducks, meadowlarks or mountain bluebirds.

Look down and your eye may catch a Yellowstone moss agate, an Indian arrowhead, a dinosaur fossil, a prickly pear cactus, a delicate gumbo lily or a pretty wild rose.

Out on the prairie you'll see domestic cows and horses as well as mule deer, whitetail deer and speedy pronghorn antelope.

Strangely shaped gumbo knobs and gnarled juniper trees in the badlands contrast with golden acres of grain on the plains and the deep green fields of corn and sugar beets along the river bottoms.

Away from the light pollution of the city, the vast night sky of the Milky Way will awe as you gaze at the Big Dipper, Orion and the other constellations. At times the northern lights will dance across the horizon in a spectacular display of color and motion.

But space and scenery aren't all we have — our best resource is our people, friendly, helpful, hard-working and fun-loving folks.

Check out our multitude of summer events and you'll find all of this to be true at rodeos, art shows, athletic competitions or county fairs, you'll find no better people than those here in Eastern Montana. Remember, our motto is "Good People Surrounded by Badlands." Take time to visit with a few folks and you'll see what we mean.

This guide goes into further detail about what Eastern Montana has to offer. Look it over, then explore the area for yourself.

Whether you are just here on vacation or getting ready to make this your new home, we're glad you're here.





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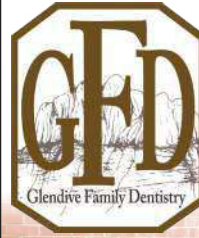
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Glendive Chamber is a resource for visitors

The Glendive Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture can help visitors plan their activities and maximize their time in Glendive. Maps of the area and of the state, along with visitor guides and brochures for Eastern Montana attractions are available at the Glendive Chamber located at 808 N. Merrill Ave. For visitors new to the area who are looking for hotels, restaurants and souvenirs, the Glendive Chamber is happy to direct them to a variety of local businesses that offer these services.

The Glendive Chamber is also great resource for those just moving into the community. The office is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays. Staff can answer questions pertaining to the area and suggest local events and attractions, such as Makoshika State Park, the county fair, paddlefishing, and other activities the area has to offer. On the Chamber website, www.glendivechamber.com, you can access our local event calendar, find VisitGlendive information, and access a full list of Chamber members and Glendive retailers.



The Glendive Chamber of Commerce is located at 808 N. Merrill Ave.

The Glendive Chamber office is easy to find. Take the city center exit from Interstate 94 and drive straight south down Merrill Avenue. As you enter Glendive, the chamber office is located on your left just after the high school at 808 N. Merrill Ave. You can also reach Chamber staff at 406-377-5601 or chamber@middrivers.com.

Paddlefish caviar sales fund many projects in the area

Glendive is proud of its small-town sensibilities, but the community also boasts a little sophistication and elegance due to the production of some of the world's finest caviar.

Yellowstone Caviar is made from the roe of the pre-historic paddlefish caught along the Yellowstone River. In a partnership with Montana's Fish Wildlife & Parks, The Glendive Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has used the paddlefish roe as an asset for the Yellowstone Caviar Grant Program. Since the first grants in 1991, these fish and their small silvery grey eggs have funded almost a \$1,000,000 in grants to over 500 Eastern Montana non-profit projects in 15 counties.

The area's paddlefishing hotspot is Intake, a fishing access point located 17 miles north of Glendive at the Intake fishing access. Unfortunately, restrictions related to the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in the cancellation of paddlefish



season in 2020. As a result, the \$25,000 in caviar grants from the 2019 season will be awarded in 2021.

North Side Historic Walking Tour

Explore Glendive's past with a walk across the historic Bell Street Bridge and through the Kendrick and Meade Avenues residential area.

Distance: ~2.5 miles, 50-60 minute walk

Difficulty: Easy

Trail Condition: Mostly paved and flat; sidewalks available along most of route

Starting Point: West of Bell Street Bridge at Eyer Park



Walking tour will give a glimpse at historic Glendive

The Glendive Northside Historic Walking tour offers a wonderful glimpse into the history of the community. The full tour is 2.5 miles, although there are shortcuts offered. The majority of the trail is paved and flat with sidewalks along most of the route.

Following are highlights of the tour. For those who would like details about each of the stops, especially about the early residents, please check out the Building Active Glendive website at buildingactiveglendive.com/historic-homes-tours.

The tour begins at the historic Bell Street Bridge.

Dawson County built the first bridge over the Yellowstone in 1895. It was destroyed by flooding and ice jams that also took 11 lives in 1899, but rebuilt in 1902. The present Bell Street Bridge was built in 1926 for approximately \$300,000 (\$4.2 million in today's dollars). It was able to accommodate automobile traffic, and the old bridge was torn down soon after. The Bell Street Bridge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and today is one of only three pedestrian-only bridges across the Yellowstone River.

103 NORTH DOUGLAS THE KRUG MANSION

Now known as the Charlie Montana, this three-story, 25-room, home was constructed of glazed Hebron brick

and limestone in 1907 for Charles and Annie Krug.

315 WEST TOWNE THE GRACE GILMORE HOME

The lovely Grace Gilmore home once occupied the location at the corner of Towne and Douglas (now a retail location).

201 RIVER THE GEORGE AND SALLIE HOLLECKER HOME

The Hollecker home sits across Towne Street from the site of the Gilmore home near the end of the Towne Street Bridge.

HENRY DION HOME

The Henry Dion home was originally located at 301 West Bell, but was moved to its present location behind the Hollecker home in the 1960s. Henry Dion came to Glendive in 1881, prior to the railroad. The Queen Anne-style home was built in stages beginning in the 1880s and finished in 1910.

314 WEST TOWNE THE ED AND MABEL HASKELL HOME

Ed Haskell started life in Montana on a sheep ranch, and the lack of civilization was not to his first wife's liking. When it was time for their children to start school, she took them back to Massachusetts. Although she wrote to

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her husband that they would return if he built a house in Glendive so the children could go to school there. However, she did not return even when he built a house on Kendrick; perhaps she would have liked this house better.

301 WEST TOWNE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Glendive's Episcopal church was built circa 1884 and is one of Glendive's oldest churches. In 2014 it was converted to a retail space, but still boasts the original tin ceilings, hardwood floors, and stained glass windows.

222 WEST TOWNE THE ENCHANTED ROOM

Now a retail space, the house at 222 West Towne Street was once the home of Betty Babcock, Montana's First Lady from 1962 to 1969.

218 WEST TOWNE THE MCCONE RESIDENCE

The home of George McCone, one of the early pioneer settlers of Dawson County, was constructed between 1893 and 1903. The McCone residence is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

217 WEST TOWNE THE BLACKSTOCK HOUSE

This home was built between 1905 and 1910 for Sam Blackstock. It stayed in the Blackstock family until the 1950s.

**211 WEST TOWNE
THE J. HARLEY MISKIMEN HOME**
Brynjulf Rivenes of Miles City designed this home for J. Harley Miskimen, Glendive's first mayor.

For a shorter walk, take a right on Kendrick and then another right on Bell Street to cross the Bell Street Bridge and return to your starting point. The old courthouse would have been on your left, and you would have passed other impressive homes while strolling this street in Glendive's early days.

To complete the full walk, continue left down Kendrick from 211 West Towne.

TOWNE AND KENDRICK FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The First Methodist Church (now Glendive United Methodist Church) was designed by Brynjulf Rivenes and built by Wallace Perham (namesake of Dawson County High's Perham Field). Completed in 1909, the church is now on the National Register of Historic Places.

209 NORTH KENDRICK FIRST METHODIST PARSONAGE

Built in 1913, the parsonage is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a companion to the Methodist church.

221 NORTH KENDRICK GLENDIVE POST OFFICE

Glendive's post office was financed by the Public Works Administration and completed in 1936. The colonial design was modeled after designs from the United States Treasury and built with materials common to Depression-era federal building projects. The post office is another of Glendive's buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

**406 NORTH KENDRICK
THE GEORGE HASKELL HOME**
George was a brother to Ed, who lived on West Towne.

**515 NORTH KENDRICK
THE JOHN SORENSON HOME**
The home of John Sorenson, who served as postmaster. His daughter Etta Sorenson lived there for many years.



**610 NORTH KENDRICK
THE RAY LOWE HOME**
Ray ran an early hardware store in Glendive.

**714 NORTH KENDRICK
THE BUTTLEMAN HOME**
As was often the case with area ranchers, John and Grace Buttleman purchased their home in town when it was time for their children to go to school.

**803 NORTH KENDRICK
THE JUDGE C. C. HURLEY HOME**
Judge C. C. Hurley was known for his simple clothing and down-to-earth language until he was in court where he would appear in business attire and speak or write in polished prose.

**812 NORTH KENDRICK
THE WALLACE T. AND KATHRYN
PERHAM HOME**

Wallace T. and Kathryn Perham built this gem of a house. He was a contractor who was very active in civic affairs, and she served as a public speaker and active member of the influential Women's Club.

"HORSE THIEF ROW"

Continue walking on Kendrick to Slocum Street where you will take a left turn and then another left turn onto Meade Avenue, often referred to as "Horse Thief Row" in the old days.

**729 NORTH MEADE
THE GEORGE AND EMMA BEASLEY
HOME**

Brubaker Brothers poured much of the cement in early Glendive, and you may see their name imprinted on the sidewalk here.

**719 NORTH MEADE
THE ELMER AND ELOISE HERRICK
HOME**

The Herrick property ran to the river when they built their home. The apartment building that sits across the alley from the home once served as a stable and carriage house.

**707 NORTH MEADE
THE WILLIAM F. "BILLY" AND MAY
JORDAN HOME**



The Queen Anne style home was the first built on Meade Avenue. Construction was completed in 1901.

621 NORTH MEADE

THE TOM AND MARY HAGEN HOME

This home was designed by the St. Paul architect who designed the Montana state capitol. This Neoclassical-style house (one of two in Glendive) was built with a "widow's walk" that enabled the Hagens a good view of the Yellowstone via a staircase in the attic.

**620 NORTH MEADE
THE LOVELL AND CLARA FARNUM
HOME**

Clara's father, a lumberman back in Michigan, thought she deserved a better home and sent the materials to build this large home.

614 N. MEADE

THE EDWARD AND THEODA BALDWIN HOME

Edward Baldwin had made a modest start in the livestock business when he was wiped out by the infamous winter of 1886-87. Not one to give up, he clerked in a store, buying livestock when he could, and gradually became a full-time rancher again. As he prospered, he became a stockholder in the Glendive Heat, Light, and Power Company; an alderman; and the secretary of the Montana Eastern Telephone Company.

**505 NORTH MEADE
WASHINGTON SCHOOL**

Constructed in 1914, Washington School cost approximately \$50,000 (\$1.25 million today) to build.

BENHAM AND MEADE

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sacred Heart was built between 1925 and 1926 for approximately \$50,000 (\$1.25 million in today's dollars). Another of Brynjulf Rivenes' Glendive designs, the church was built by local contractor John Holm using Hebron, North Dakota brick. It's Early Italian Christian and Romanesque style boasts detailed brickwork and a rose window above the main entrance.

Continue down Meade and cross Towne Street. You will pass the Gust Hauf, the original location of the Henry Dion home, then turn right on Bell to cross the Bell Street Bridge once more.



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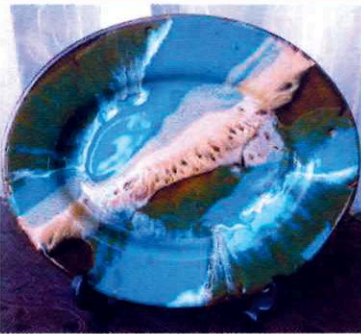


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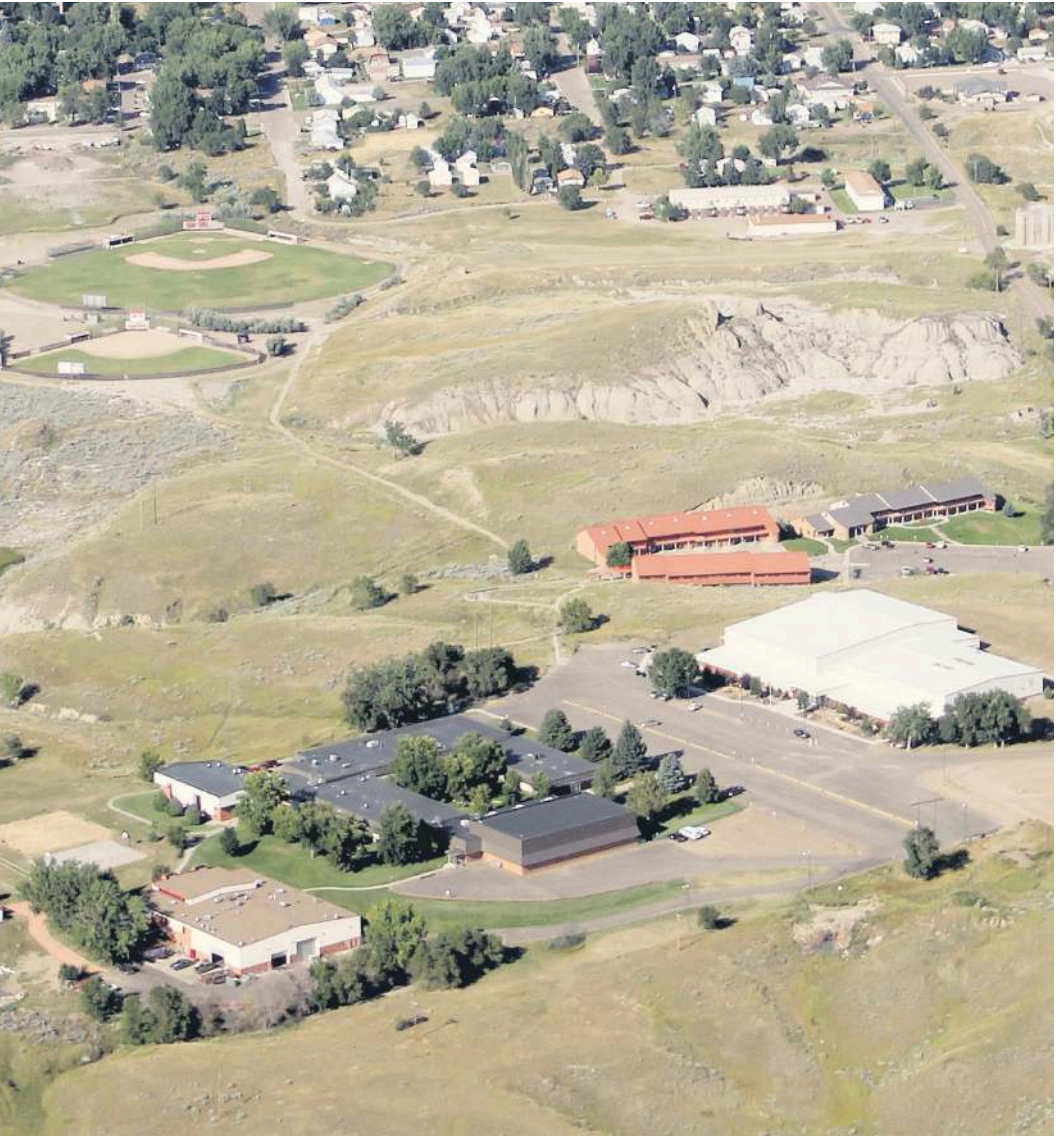


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The Dawson Community College campus overlooks the community of Glendive

Community college offers affordable education options

Dawson Community College is a public two-year college founded in 1940. The 300-acre campus is nestled between the banks of the Yellowstone River, the badlands of Makoshika State Park, and the City of Glendive.

The college offers Associate of Arts, Associate of Science, and Associated of Applied Science degrees, and Certificates of Applied Science to students seeking transfer to a four-year institution or direct entry into the workforce.

Dawson Community College provides a total college experience including a vibrant, supportive learning community,

dedicated faculty committed to student success, excellent laboratories and classrooms, technical training facilities, and top-of-the-line library resources. The college has comfortable, apartment-style residence halls with an environment that supports healthy living and learning, and competitive intercollegiate athletic programs.

The college offers very competitive tuition and fee rates, small class sizes, and excellent academic programs. DCC is one of the best values in post-secondary education in Montana.

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Academics

The mission of Dawson Community College is to foster a culture of excellence in education and provide all students quality learning and opportunities for growth and partnership in local and global communities. DCC is associated with the Montana University System and has been accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities since 1969.

The Jane Carey Memorial Library provides research and instructional assistance through a wide variety of information resources, including approximately 20,000 books, carefully-chosen periodical subscriptions, and numerous online databases. Free Wi-Fi is available for all patrons.

DCC's Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degree programs are equivalent to the first two years of a baccalaureate degree. Curriculum transfer plans are available to help students complete course requirements toward bachelor degrees and ensure seamless transfer to a four-year institution.

Associate of Applied Science degrees are awarded in the fields of Animal Science, Business Management, Corrosion Technology, Criminal Justice, Early Childhood Education, Full Stack Web Development, Rural Organization Employee Management, Technical Skills, and Welding Technology. In addition to associate degree programs, the college offers certificate programs in the fields of Corrections, Corrosion Technology, Early Childhood Education, Livestock Technology, Rural Organization Employee Management, Technical Skills, and Welding Technology. These programs are designed for students who seek to learn a specific skill in a short time.

Whether you're interested in working towards a career-enhancing degree, upgrading your job skills, or expanding your intellectual horizons, Dawson Community College also offers a convenient way to take courses online.

The Adult Basic and Literacy Education program provides instruction to prepare participants for the official HiSET (High School Equivalency Test), as well as Standard Education Literacy, Workplace Literacy, and Family Literacy.

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History and Facilities

The State of Montana authorized local communities to establish junior college districts in 1939. Citizens in Dawson County High School District 1 voted to establish Dawson County Junior College in 1940. The first year, the college was comprised of 62 students, two full-time faculty members, and 11 part-time instructors.

In 1964, the school board approved the purchase of the 300 acres where the DCC campus is located today. The Main Hall building was completed on the new campus in 1966. The college opened the Ullman Center for technical and applied learning in 1987. The Ullman Center also houses an Impromptu Art Gallery for student and community artists of all ages. The Toepke Gymnasium and Performing Arts Center opened in 2006. The Toepke Center includes a 300-seat auditorium, a recording studio, a music technology lab, classrooms, dressing rooms, and private practice rooms.

The Toepke Center also boasts a beautiful 2,000-seat gymnasium, a 440-foot walking track available for student and community use throughout the year, weight and cardio fitness rooms, offices for the Intercollegiate Athletics and Music departments, the software coding program, the DCC Campus Store, and Buc's Brew coffee house. Over the years, the campus has grown to include three residence halls, Kolberg Baseball Field, B.L. Baker Memorial Softball Field, a disc golf course, and a cross-country trail system that connects with trails in Makoshika State Park.

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To discover if DCC is right for you, schedule a campus visit or register to attend a free Buccaneer Day or Advance Registration event. Personal and group tours are available throughout the year. For more information, visit www.dawson.edu or call 18008218320 (toll-free) or 14063779400.

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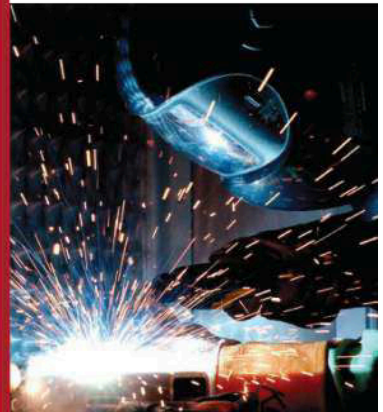
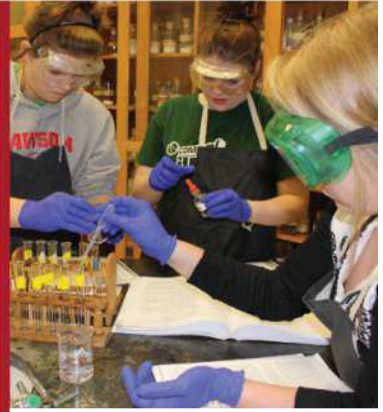
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GMC is a leader in healthcare

Glendive Medical Center (GMC) has a history of service and caring which dates back to 1882. In 1965, the Northern Pacific Beneficial Association (NPBA) Hospital announced its intention to close. A local campaign led by community businesspersons ensued to raise funds to purchase the hospital. The NPBA agreed to sell the hospital to the community for \$135,000. On November 1, 1965, it officially became the Glendive Community Hospital. Plans and fundraising began to build a modern hospital, which was occupied February 2, 1969. The old hospital building was converted into a nursing home. A new 75-bed nursing home was built in 1975-76 with a full basement for future expansion.

Today, Glendive Medical Center is a fully integrated critical access hospital consisting of 25-bed acute care, transitional care, 24-hour emergency care, full medical and surgical services and a 36-bed skilled nursing extended care facility.

GMC also owns The Heritage, a 13-unit assisted living facility which features personal, 24-hour professional care within a beautifully decorated and comfortable setting.

In addition, GMC operates the Eastern Montana Veterans Home (EMVH) under contract with the State of Montana. That facility features 80 beds of skilled extended care, including a special Alzheimer's unit comprised of 16 beds in a secure setting. EMVH is decorated and operated with the mission to honor our veterans.

GMC Visiting Nurse delivers health care services to patients in the comfort of their own home while Hospice emphasizes quality of life, comforted care by providing physical, emotional, spiritual, and volunteer services to both the patient and their family. Patients are assigned a highly skilled, compassionate and dedicated team of professionals, both medical and non-medical.

Along with the highly-qualified team of medical providers, Glendive Medical Center offers a full array of comprehensive, integrated services that include primary, long-term and specialty care as well as prevention and wellness services and physical, occupational, and speech therapies. This full spectrum of medical care and related health

services benefits individuals and families in Glendive and surrounding communities in Eastern Montana and Western North Dakota.

Gabert Clinic primary and specialty medical services include a full team of providers in Family Practice, Internal Medicine, General Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Orthopedics, Pediatrics and Behavioral Health. Most recently, GMC opened a state-of-the-art in-patient Behavioral Health unit providing professional mental healthcare for patients in Eastern Montana and Western North Dakota.

Urgent Care, located in the lower level of Gabert Clinic, provides an option for patients that are on-the-go or visitors to Glendive that have minor illnesses and injuries. No appointment is necessary and hours extend beyond typical clinic hours, including Saturday. Urgent Care also features a full menu of services and up front, transparent charges.

GMC is proud to offer the latest in state-of-the-art imaging. The 3-D Mammography with the elite Pristina Sensory Suite combines a calming experience with a comfortable mammogram and features the lowest dose of radiation with the highest quality of imaging available for early detection. Also added is Fluoroscopy imaging that provides continuous x-ray images to study organs and structures while in motion. Another new upgrade is the DEXA scan bone that measures bone mineral density to assess if a person is at risk of osteoporosis or fracture. All three have been provided to benefit patients with large donations from the GMC Auxiliary.

GMC offers a wide range of community services, including a cancer support group; diabetes support group, cardiac rehabilitation, sleep studies, lactation counseling, health and wellness education, nutritional services and much more. GMC Foundation and Auxiliary raise significant amounts of money each year to support the hospital and patients through fundraisers and the volunteer-operated Attic Thrift Store.

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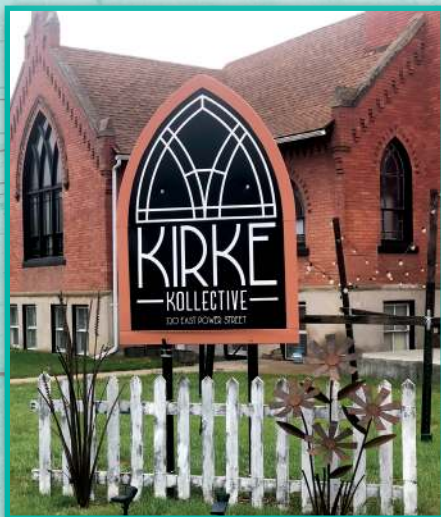
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Dawson County Extension Agent Bruce Smith started a community garden in Glendive 11 years ago. Even though he has passed, others have picked up the torch and the community garden will continue. Without his expertise we will follow this quote by Janet Kilburn Phillips, “There are no gardening mistakes, only experiments.”

The community garden is located on 8th Avenue in Highland Park. For \$20 you can get a 20’ x 20’ plot which will feed a family but if you want more and space is available, you can add more plots. Sign up through the Dawson County Extension Service in the courthouse or call 377-4277.

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Gardening is a great family activity, although it is said, “Plant and your spouse plants with you. Weed and you weed alone.” Whether you do it alone or with someone, gardening is cheaper than therapy and you get tomatoes.

Transportation options available

Glendive is connected to the rest of the state and country through air and bus service.

Cape Air provides air service to Billings every day at 7:53 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. from the Dawson Community Airport west of Glendive. Flights leave Billings for Glendive at 11:25 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. every day. Cape Air flights are from \$29 to \$49 one way. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-CAPE-AIR or online at www.capeair.com.

Jefferson Lines provides bus service to and from Glendive. Westbound buses depart from Glendive every morning at 4:35 a.m. Eastbound buses depart each night at 9:15 p.m. Buses arrive about 5 minutes before their scheduled departure. The bus depot is located at Robins Service at 1302 West Towne Street. As of May 2020, due to the COVID-19 crisis, buses are only running three days a week. Westbound buses run Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Eastbound buses run Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Daily service is expected to resume eventually. To check for bus schedule changes or for more information, call (406) 365-2040.

The nearest Amtrak rail passenger depots are located in Wolf Point and Williston, N.D., a two-hour drive either northwest or northeast of Glendive. Amtrak’s Empire Builder provides daily service westbound to Seattle and eastbound to Chicago.



Westbound trains leave Wolf Point at 11:41 a.m. Eastbound trains leave Wolf Point at 4:23 p.m. Westbound trains leave Williston at 11:07 a.m. (CST) while eastbound trains leave Williston at 6:59 p.m. (CST).

The Dawson County Urban Transportation District provides rides for the general public who live in the district.

Drivers are dispatched to pickup locations by a phone call. Bus fares are \$1 for those over 55 or with disabilities, \$2 for students with valid student ID and \$3 for everyone else.

The bus is wheelchair accessible. It operates Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and can be reached for service at (406) 377-5024.

GETTING TO KNOW US

A variety of local church services are offered

Due to COVID-19's changing pandemic protocol in 2020, it is recommended celebrants contact their house of worship for up-to-date information regarding services times and programs offered.

Enjoy the beauty of the Makoshika Badlands each Sunday morning at 8 a.m. starting on May 21 and running until August 30 as the Zion Lutheran Church invites you to experience a unique outdoor service at the Makoshika Amphitheater conducted by their Pastor.

The Zion Lutheran Church also has indoor services throughout the summer at 10 a.m. on Sundays and 6 p.m. on Thursdays. The church is located at the corner of Sargent and Riverview. There are no Sunday school services in the summer but will reconvene on Sept. 13 and run through May. Sunday school time will be at 9 a.m. Watch for information in the Ranger-Review regarding Vacation Bible School dates.

Assembly of God – 921 S. Taylor Ave. Sunday service schedule throughout the school year is Sunday School for all ages at 9 a.m. Morning Worship service is at 10 a.m. with a Children's program during the sermon. The church offers van pick-up for Sunday School with delivery back home after the Morning Worship service. Call Pastor Jason at (406) 891-0058 for more information or email at office@glendiveag.org.

Live Streaming of the Sunday Service is available through the website at www.glendiveag.org. All current Youth, Children and other ministry activities that occur throughout the week/year can also be found on the website.

Break Forth Bible Church – 2815 W. Towne St. on I-94 Business Loop West. Pastors Jeremy and Teri Vester, Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Services held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Bookstore open Monday-Thursday during office hours (8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.), breakforthbiblechurch.com, (406) 377-4922

Church of Christ – (406) 377-4863 Located on the corner of Sargent Ave. and Grant St., Bible study starts at 10 a.m. on Sunday for children and adults with worship service at 11 a.m., GMC Extended Care devotional-first Sunday of the month; WATCH East services-third Sunday of the month; 4th Sunday of the month Business meeting, followed by worship services and then a potluck, Jim Squires, (406) 939-1109

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints – 1900 N. Anderson Ave., (406) 377-4609; Bishop Kevin Maxwell (406) 939-0391; Sunday Services, Sacrament meeting 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday School and Primary, 11:20 a.m. to noon.

Family History Center hours: Wednesday 6:30-8:30 p.m., call Wednesday evening for daytime appointment. (406) 377-2124.

Community Bible – 615 E. Clement St., Sunday School starts at 9:15 a.m. Sunday services are held at 10:30 a.m., Pastor Tim Burdick

First Baptist Church – Located on the corner of Ames Ave. and Cooke St. Sunday school starts at 10

a.m. with worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible Study/Prayer is held Wednesday at 7 p.m. (406) 377-3934

First Congregational United Church of Christ – 120 W. Power St.; Rev. Guy Pontierero, Sunday services, Nursery and Sunday School 10 a.m. with Sunday Fellowship hour at 11:15 a.m.. (406) 377-2756

Glendive Alliance Church – 105 Highland Park Rd.; (406) 377-4644; Pastors Matt Hull and Phil Elmer. Nursery and children's programs available at services. Men's group, women's group, children's programs, and small group opportunities available throughout the week. For more information and service times, please visit our website at www.glendivealliance.org.

Glendive Evangelical Church – 118 W. Borden St. Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the 11 a.m. service broadcast live on KGLE am 590. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Kidz Club (K-5th Grade) Wednesday 3:30 p.m.; Refuge Youth Group (6-12 Grade) Wednesday 7 p.m.; Common Ground Youth Group (grades 6-12) the first Wednesday of every month. Head Pastor: David Steinbron. For up-to-date information, call (406) 377-4202 or email at ecglendive.com.

New Life Ministries – Sunday School 5 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m.; Pastor Roger Knight, (406) 377-7333; Email – NLMGlendive@hotmail.com; Web – NLMGlendive.org; currently meeting at the Prairie Development Center.

Our Savior Lutheran – 322 N. River Ave. Adult Bible class and Sunday School starts at 9 a.m. Services held at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Communion is served every second and fourth Saturday/Sunday of each month. (406) 377-3890.

Child Care Ministry is a daycare program available Monday through Friday. Call Lesa at (406) 377-1190 or e-mail oslccm@midrivers.com for more information.

Sacred Heart Catholic – 305 N. Meade Ave. Mass is Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Consult the bulletin for weekday masses or visit us at www.glendivesacredheart.com. We are also on Facebook!

Seventh-Day Adventist – 109 Clay St. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. every Saturday, "Voice of Prophecy" KFLN 9:15 a.m., glendiveadventist.church, Elders Lyle Anderson (406) 584-7479 and Paul Marlow (406) 939-3762 take turns conducting Saturday services; Valley View Christian School, vvcs.school, (406) 687-3794 (info.) or (406) 687-3472

United Methodist Church – 206 W. Towne St. Sunday School starts after children's time with Pastor Carol Rahn during services. Sunday services (August-May) start at 11 a.m. glendiveunitedmethodistchurch.com, visit the church's Facebook page glendiveunitedmethodistchurchmontana. Call church office with any questions (406) 377-5678.

West Side Baptist – 804 Canary Ln. (across from Jefferson School). Sunday school at 10 a.m. Church services and Children's Church are held at 11 a.m. with an additional Sunday service at 6 p.m., J.O.Y. Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. during the school year, Pastor Dan Pust (406) 377-3806 or (406) 687-3490 (res.)

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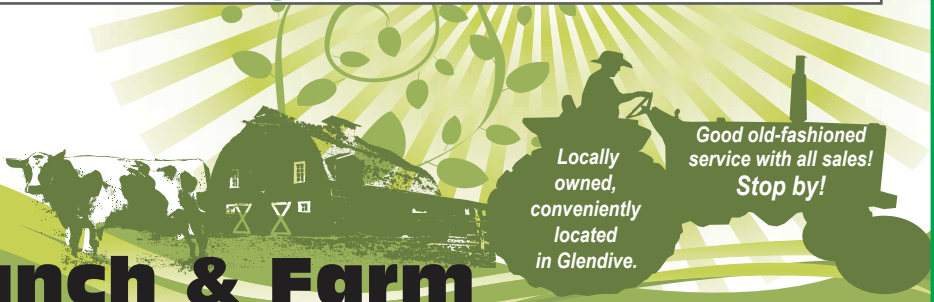
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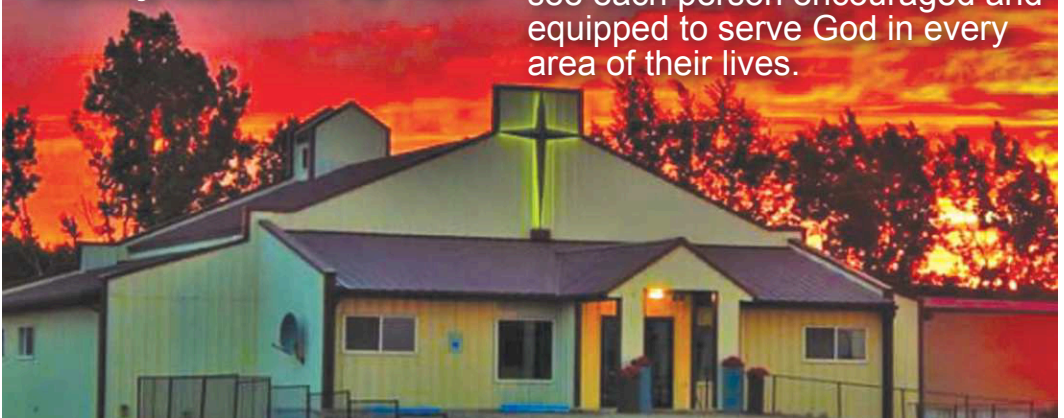
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Through worship, prayer and study of the Word, our goal is to see each person encouraged and equipped to serve God in every area of their lives.



GETTING TO KNOW US

Senior center offers activities

The friendly folks at the Sagebrush Alley Senior Center invite anyone to drop in.

Located at 604 Grant Street, Sagebrush Alley Centers is a place to gather with friends, to visit, have a meal and enjoy some activities. Coffee and snacks are always available. The handicapped-accessible center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Noon congregate meals are offered Monday through Friday. The center offers exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. A number of games; cards, marbles, etc. can be played at the center Monday through Friday as well. Call the Center to get signed up!

The "Sagebrush Readers" Book Club meets every 3rd Tuesday at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Deanna



Mitchell, director at the senior citizens center at (406) 377-3791.

Senior housing options are available

THE HERITAGE ON MERRILL AVENUE

The Heritage on Merrill Ave., opened in 1998 and owned and operated by Glendive Medical Center, is a 13-unit assisted living facility for residents who need some living assistance but not the full-time care provided in long-term care facilities.

Assisted living facilities combine the independence and privacy of an individual's own apartment with added security and immediate 24-hour access to support and health service as needed.

The Heritage offers studio and one-bedroom apartments in a home-like setting. The Heritage also has a unit that is wheelchair accessible. Four common rooms give tenants a place to play cards, work on puzzles, or visit with each other and guests. A beautiful terraced garden, green lawn and a lovely patio offer a park-like backyard.

Weekly laundry and housekeeping services are included. Three meals per day are served family style around tables in an open and spacious dining room. The menus are planned by the Glendive Medical Center dietician who monitors meals for salt, fat and sugar content. Tenants are welcome to help with cooking or washing dishes, and are invited to use the kitchen facilities for baking or preparing special treats.

Each apartment has a kitchen area, equipped with a refrigerator, microwave oven and table and chairs. (406) 377-7700.

GRANDVIEW SENIOR LIVING

Grandview, also on Merrill Ave. in Glendive, is an independent living facility that offers an opportunity for continued recreational, cultural and religious activities to satisfy the desires of every individual.

Grandview is a nonprofit organization which strives to offer senior citizens a comfortable home at the lowest possible price.

The facility is built in an oval shape with a center courtyard, including inner and outer rooms.

Its cozy 330 square foot apartments have a large picture window, patio, private bath and an efficiency kitchen with refrigerators furnished.

Larger apartments — five 440 square foot units and six 660 square foot units — include an extra room and more storage. All apartments and facilities are on ground level.

Grandview offers a home-cooked meal, provided at noon, seven days a week. Cost of the meal is included in the rent. Snacks are available daily, and the coffee pot is on all day. Clergymen of the area have church services at designated times for the tenants of Grandview. Tenants also enjoy spring by planting a variety of flowers in flower boxes in front of their apartments.

For more information, call (406) 377-3575.

GETTING TO KNOW US

Job Service Glendive offers wide range of services

If you're new to Glendive and looking to join the local workforce or a business looking to fill your labor force pipeline, then stopping at Job Service Glendive should be at the top of your list. The Montana Department of Labor & Industry and Job Service Montana are committed to developing our state's workforce so businesses can utilize workers that have the skills and training who are prepared on day one in a broad spectrum of industries.

Job Service Glendive provides localized, responsive workforce solutions for those seeking a job, eager to build their skills and pursue a higher wage.

Job Service is also here for businesses looking to fill open positions in town and surrounding communities.

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assistance, interview practice, skills testing and wage negotiation, Job Service Glendive can assist you on the career path you're seeking.

If you are a veteran, spouse of a veteran or eligible person, you will receive priority service from a workforce consultant.

For the business community, we offer recruitment services, applicant testing, an interview room and a variety of resources to help you attract and retain a skilled labor force including how to start your own apprenticeship training program and posting your job openings on www.montanaworks.gov.

Please visit Job Service Glendive at 211 South Kendrick or call us at (406) 377-3314.

You can also email us at glendivejsc@mt.gov or like us on facebook.

Commercial kitchen offers opportunities for large scale cooking and baking

The Glendive Food Development Center Commercial Kitchen is where to make your family recipe so you can sell it to grocery stores and restaurants. The commercial kitchen is the perfect location to cater events or to get family and friends together to can garden produce, make lefse or for holiday baking.

Located inside the Eastern Plains Event Center at 313 S. Merrill Ave., the commercial kitchen provides the tools needed for farmers, caterers, entrepreneurs, food cart operators and small scale food processors to develop their recipes.

For \$15 an hour, four hours for \$45 or \$100 a day, an array of equipment is available. Mixers, ovens and proofers, ranges, dehydrators, walk-in freezer, coolers, pressure cookers and other equipment is at your fingertips.

If your creations are sold in the nearby Farm to Table Store, you get a discount on rental fees. All products sold in store and retail outlets need to have approval by sanitarian.

Since being licensed in 2015, the com-



mercial kitchen has been used for receptions, banquets, and cooking classes. Coordinator Jan Kruger is willing to work with anyone who wants to use the kitchen to produce food to sell.

This year, Franco's Pizza began using the commercial kitchen and sells their product in the Farm to Table Store in the EPEC.

The commercial kitchen is used by community volunteers to cook up a Christmas dinner that serves approximately 1,000 people.

"We do all the cooking in the kitchen as well as make over 100 pies," Kruger said.

For more information, contact Jan Kruger at 406-939-1482 or see www.farmtotablecoop.com.



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Farming, ranching are major industries in Dawson County

Ever since American settlers and European immigrants first arrived in the region, agriculture has been Dawson County's major industry, and so it remains today.

The fertile plains, with an average rainfall of 13.6 inches per year, provide a great source for dryland farming.

Wheat, barley and hay production dominate dryland farming. Wheat is by far Dawson County's biggest agricultural export, with copious quantities of both winter wheat and spring wheat produced each year.

Alternative crops such as lentils, canola, sunflower and safflower are also growing in popularity amongst dryland farmers. Following recent changes to Montana state law, industrial hemp production is also increasing amongst Dawson County's dryland farmers.

The rich bottomland of the Yellowstone River provides more exceptional land for agricultural producers and the opportunity to grow crops that require much more water.

The Buffalo Rapids Irrigation District and the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District are the two major irrigation projects in Dawson County, providing for tens of thousands of acres of irrigated cropland in the river valley.

Irrigated fields produce large quantities of sugar beets, corn, beans and peas.

Montana is also well-known for its livestock industry, especially cattle, and Dawson County is no exception.

Rangeland makes up more than two-thirds of the county's surface area. This rangeland supports a thriving cattle industry. The Montana Department of Agriculture's most recent livestock census tallied 39,000 head of cattle in Dawson County. The county's rangeland also supports sheep ranching, though sheep numbers and production within the county have been in a steady decline for decades.

All this adds up to big business, with Dawson County supporting approximately 585 farms and ranches with 1.26 million acres in production, according to the most recent data.

Glendive celebrates and showcases its agricultural spirit each February during the Glendive Agri-Trade Exposition.

Further information about the county's agricultural resources can be obtained from the Dawson County Extension office, which is located on the second floor of the Dawson County Courthouse. The local MSU Extension office can be reached at 406-377-4277.



Agriculture is an important industry in Dawson County. Farmers grow wheat, sugar beets and a variety of alternative crops including lentils, canola, sunflower and safflower. Following recent changes to Montana state law, industrial hemp also became a popular crop in 2019.

SHOULDN'T BE MISSED

Bell Street Bridge is a Glendive landmark

Originally constructed in 1896, the Bell Street Bridge holds a special place in the hearts of many Glendive residents and the history of the area. The site of an annual celebration of the bridge's contribution to local life, the bridge offers a scenic walk from downtown to West Glendive and Eyer Park.

Although the bridge is no longer open to vehicle traffic, it is a wonderful thoroughfare for pedestrians and bicycles. It also carries essential utility cables across the river to West Glendive. At 1,300 feet long, the bridge offers a pleasant venue for viewing the beauty of the Yellowstone River and wildlife that can be spotted along the banks.

The Bell Street Bridge was reconstructed in 1902 after the original structure was swept away in a major ice jam and flood. The reconstructed bridge continued to offer a major west-side street to enhance the commercial district of Glendive. It gave stockmen and farmers access to the railroad across the mighty Yellowstone and made stage travel to the northwest much more reliable.

A six-span steel structure, the current Bell Street Bridge was built in 1925 and was considered a significant engineering accomplishment for its era. At the 1925 dedication ceremony, the Yellowstone Monitor announced Glendive could now boast the "best bridge over the Yellowstone."

The bridge is listed in the National Historic Register and is the only one of its kind remaining over the Yellowstone River. The Bell Street Bridge was the only structure for vehicle passage over the Yellowstone until 1959. Today, the bridge is one of three in the Glendive area to span the Yellowstone River.

The Bell Street Bridge Committee was formed in the early 1990s to bring more attention to the bridge. The committee has been an integral part of improvements made to the bridge. Each year the committee organizes the annual celebration, Bell Street Bridge Day, generally the second Sunday in the fall. The first Bell Street Bridge Day celebration was held in the fall of 1995. Bridge Day is a citywide event held at Eyer Park and offers the community and visitors the opportunity to enjoy walking across the bridge, arts and crafts, free entertainment and a variety of food from many vendors.

The picnic-like atmosphere of Bridge Day gives everyone a chance to get out and visit with friends while enjoying the wonder-



ful fall weather of Eastern Montana. There are games for the kids and activities for all ages.

Past improvements made to the bridge by the committee include repair of one of the supporting piers in 1994. After two years of negotiations, a cooperative effort between the city, Montana-Dakota Utilities, Mid-Rivers Telephone, AT&T Broadband and Qwest was mounted to repair the pier in 1996. Further improvements were made to the bridge with lights being added in 1998 using funds received from a paddlefish caviar grant and the Montana Department of Tourism. The lights create a beautiful night-time reflection on the Yellowstone.

In 1999, benches and planters were added to the east side of the bridge, giving visitors on the walking tour a place to rest, relax and enjoy the cooler temperatures found near the river. The addition of the benches was a community effort with the committee funding it, the city handling the construction and Dawson County High School students building the planters.

The new Bell Street Bridge Committee seeks to continue to make improvements to the event. Keeping it framed as a community event that is family friendly and has something for all ages. We hope to make this next Bridge Day another great day. The Committee also seeks to raise more funds for painting the railing along the bridge surface to clear graffiti.



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Makoshika State Park is the jewel of Eastern Montana

No visit to Glendive is complete without a trip into the otherworldly beauty found in the badlands of Makoshika State Park.

The 11,531-acre park, Montana's largest state park, is located on the southeast edge of Glendive. Makoshika (pronounced Mah-koh'-shi-kah) gets its name from a Lakota phrase meaning "land of bad spirits" or "badlands."

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Look closer, and you will find even more.

The badlands are a landscape ever in motion, as here, wind and water erosion are constantly sculpting and changing the sandstone knobs, caprocks and hoodoos.

The park's unique geology even resulted in the creation of a new lake in the park in recent years as a landslide dammed off a ravine, creating a permanent new lake behind it. The new lake was named Inila Lake — "inila" being a Lakota word for "quiet" — in a public naming contest held in summer 2017.

As you stroll through the badlands, vivid displays of contrasting colors — browns, reds, oranges and yellows — provide a feast for the eyes, especially at sunrise or sunset. Junipers and ponderosa pines add a splash of verdant green and the fresh scent of evergreens to further please the senses.

During spring and summer, more than 150 species of wildflowers mix with grasses and shrubs to create an explosion of vibrant color, adding further beauty to the unique natural canvas that is Makoshika.



Wildlife abounds here too. Mule deer are a common sight, especially in the early morning and evening. Mountain Lions, coyotes, bobcats, golden eagles, turkey vultures, prairie falcons, meadowlarks and mountain bluebirds also call Makoshika home.

For the dinosaur enthusiast, Makoshika offers the chance to walk where the great beasts roamed millions of years ago.

Eastern Montana's badlands hold some of the richest fossil deposits in the world. Fossils of 10 species of dinosaur have been found within Makoshika, with the endless potential for future discoveries. Well-known and popular dinosaurs whose bones have been discovered in the park include Triceratops, Tyrannosaurus rex and Edmontosaurus.

In 1991, volunteers from the Milwaukee Public Museum excavated a Triceratops skull and skeleton from Makoshika, and the skull now sits as the showpiece of the park's visitor center.

In 1997, a full skeleton of the extremely rare Thescelosaurus was excavated and airlifted out of the park by a team from the Museum of the Rockies led by renowned paleontologist Jack Horner. A precise cast of this Thescelosaurus as it was found in the rock is on display within the visitor center.

In August 2016, a Museum of the Rockies team excavated parts of a triceratops specimen from Makoshika's badlands, and returned in August 2017 to recover more of the prehistoric beast. In 2018, the Museum of the Rockies and Montana State Parks entered into a new agreement to strengthen the connection between the MoR and Makoshika and enhance paleontological research and

programming in the park. To help seal that agreement, the MoR donated a cast of a T-Rex skull from their collection to the park, which can now be seen in the park visitor center.

There are scores of places to hike in Makoshika. Eleven hiking trails provide 20 miles of established trails.

The Diane Gabriel Trail, a 1.5-mile trail through the badlands and grassland terrain, begins at the park campground. The highlight of the trail is a fossil site where hadrosaur (duckbill dinosaur) vertebrae are locked in a sandstone block.

The Cap Rock Nature Trail is a half-mile loop that features a close-up look at soil strata, caprocks and a spectacular natural bridge.

A third developed hiking trail, the Kinney Coulee Trail, is located about four miles from the park entrance. At a mile and a half, the hike will take you 300 feet down to the bottom of a coulee.

The road accessing the back of the park is closed to vehicles beyond the Lion's Youth Camp, but is open to hikers. A hike down the road will bring you to the Artist Vista and Sand Creek overlooks, which will reward visitors with some of the most grandiose and remarkable badlands panoramas to be found in the park.

A park brochure and trail map are available at the visitor center. The self-guided trail map and brochure help visitors find trailheads and explain the history of the park. Backcountry camping is also allowed with the purchase of a permit.

A developed campground is located one mile into the park. The campground has modern vault pit toilets and is available year-round. Hook-ups are not available, but water can be obtained at the park visitor center.

There are also primitive campgrounds located at Pine-on-Rocks, Cap Rock and Valley View Loop. A backcountry campsite is located at Artist Vista overlook.

There is a large group use sheltered pavilion located on the park's main road just before reaching the campground. Other more secluded picnic areas are scattered throughout the park.

The park also boasts a spectacular 18-hole disc golf course, qualified for tournament play by the Professional Disc Golf Association, set into the badlands that will both inspire and provide even the most experienced disc golf player with a top rate challenge.

Makoshika hosts many special events throughout every summer, including the annual Buzzard Day event. Normally held the first weekend of June, this year's Buzzard Day has been rescheduled for a later date TBD due to the COVID-19 crisis. Call the visitor center or check the park website for updates on Buzzard Day and other events or programs originally scheduled for 2020.

For more information, call the visitor center at 377-6256 or visit the park's website at <http://stateparks.mt.gov/makoshika>.

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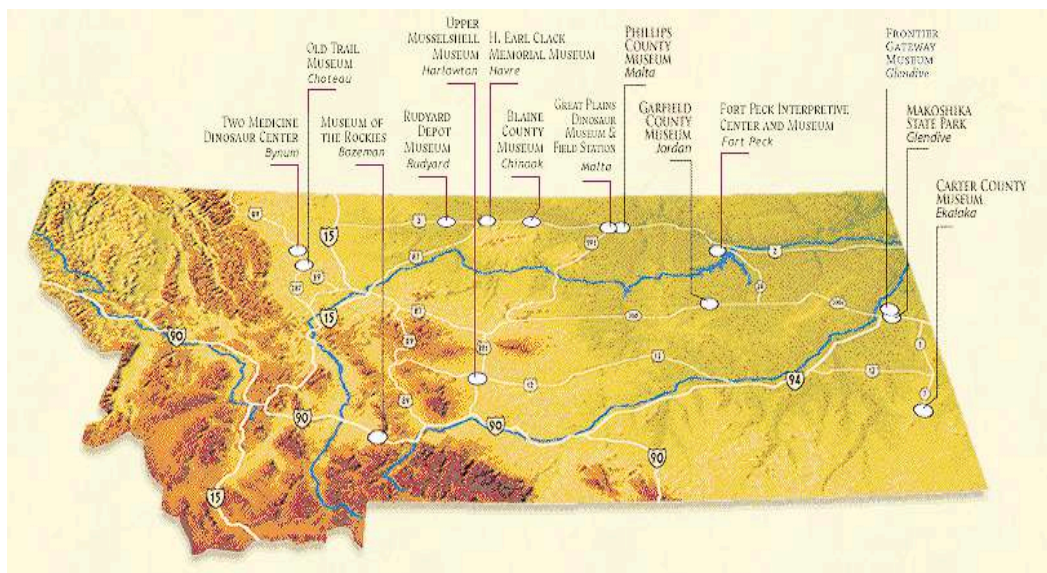
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Glendive is a major stop on the Montana Dinosaur Trail

Glendive is the jumping-off point for a “walk” down the Montana Dinosaur Trail.

The Montana Dinosaur Trail was created in 2005 to highlight and celebrate Montana’s rich and world-renowned paleontological heritage. It encompasses 14 facilities in 12 Montana communities.

Two of those locations, Makoshika State Park and the Frontier Gateway Museum, are in Glendive. Dinosaur trail tourists can purchase a “Prehistoric Passport” for \$5 at either location.

Those who get their passports stamped with “Dino Icon” stamps from all 14 stops along the Montana Dinosaur Trail will receive a gold seal, a certificate of completion, and a specially-designed t-shirt. The passports also include fossil facts and space for field notes.

Dinosaur fossils abound in Makoshika State Park, and paleontologists from around the country and the world make regular expeditions into the badlands in search of the next exciting dinosaur discovery.

The Makoshika visitor center houses a paleontology display, the highlight of which is the complete skull of a triceratops discovered in the park. Makoshika also offers educational paleontology programming throughout the year.

The Frontier Gateway Museum is Montana’s newest stop on the Montana Dinosaur Trail. The museum takes the place of the former Makoshika Dinosaur Museum, which donated part of its collection to the Frontier Gateway in early 2015.

Other destinations along the trail include the Carter County Museum in Ekalaka, the Garfield County Museum in Jordan, the Fort Peck Interpretative Center and Museum in Fort Peck, the Phillips County Museum and Great Plains Dinosaur Museum and Field Station in Malta, the Earl Clack Memorial Museum in Havre, the Upper Musselshell Museum in Harlowton, the Old Trail Museum in Choteau, the Two Medicine Dinosaur Center in Bynum and the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman.

Each is a non-profit facility with a strong paleontology component.

These facilities are all open to the public and have regular hours.

Staff at each facility are aware of their own resources and can also inform you about the resources of other facilities along the trail.

Those participating in the trail venture follow the code of ethics established by the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology. This code prohibits the illegal collection and sale of paleontological resources. Montana Dinosaur Trail facilities can provide information about dig opportunities in their areas and help enthusiasts unearth important fossil finds correctly.

While the dinosaurs which once roamed prehistoric Montana had to fend for themselves, tourists following the dinosaur trail will have plenty of help in discovering lodging, restaurants, entertainment and recreation services at each of the stops.

For more information, visit www.mtdino-trail.org.



Pamela Harr stands near the sculpture “Home, Home on the Range” located on the Towne Street Bridge.

Take an art tour in Glendive

Pamela Harr has made it her mission to leave a legacy of her sculptures and that of her husband Harvey Rattey in the Glendive area. Following are a list of their sculptures in the Glendive community. A map of those and other area artwork can be found on the next pages.

(A) GOOSE GIRL
by Pamela Harr

Geese were one of Harvey’s favorite animals and he had many humorous stories to tell about his experiences with them. A few months after he died, a wild Canada goose flew into my yard while I was sitting on the porch with family. It walked up to me, looked me in the eyes and then pecked at my pant leg. Was Harvey sending me a message? I thought of him so much after that experience and had to include a goose in his memory as one of the four sculptures on the Towne St. bridge. Geese are faithful, loyal, help each other in teamwork and mate for life.

(B) HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE
by Pamela Harr

One of the kids on the Towne Street bridge had to be a little buckaroo playing a ukulele since this is cowboy country. He represents music since we have so many talented musicians and performers in our schools and our town.

(C) THE CAT’S MEOW
by Pamela Harr

Glendive is the Paddlefish capital of Montana so it was only a short leap of imagination to depict one of the critters on the Towne Street bridge as this amazing fish along with the proud young fisherman that caught him. I love cats and had to work a curious feline into the collection.

(D) FEEDIN’ MY HOSS
by Pamela Harr

Since I had a 36” height restriction for the four sculptures on the Towne Street bridge I decided to sculpt a young girl feeding an apple to a life-size miniature horse.

I’ve heard from several people that their dogs bark at the sculptures as they drive across the bridge.

(E) GROUND TIED
by Pamela Harr

This is a work in progress and by 2021 it will be installed in front of the Dawson County Courthouse on Bell Street. When a horse is trained to stand still if the reins are on the ground, we call her ground tied. In this case our family horse, Babe, that taught us all how to ride was wise and knew just how to hold her head so we couldn’t reach the reins unless we got off and gathered them up again.

(F) THE HEART OF A LION
by Harvey Rattey 1938-2015

Inducted into MT Cowboy Hall of Fame. This life-size sitting lion was made possible by Glendive’s Lions Club & donors as a tribute to community volunteers. Mike Newton and his Fisher Industry crew installed the 275 lb. bronze on a 4’ high concrete base designed by Rhett Coon & his high school shop students. It sits in front of our EPEC events center and was dedicated during annual Celebrate Glendive Day, July 11, 2019

(H) WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS
by Pamela Harr

In front of Dawson Co. High School, Merrill Ave. The inscription reads: “There are no bad days when you come home to a dog.” It sits outside the school’s business office and I’m enjoying amused and laughing reports from the school’s administrators who witness a parade of visitors stopping to snap photos of their children



“The Price” is located at Our Park on Merrill Avenue.

and pets posing with the sculpture. It became a landmark destination with comments like, “I’ll meet you by the dogs.” Abby is the scratching Rottweiler, Mica is the Hwy Patrol’s Belgian Malinois and Lady is an Australian Shepherd.

(I) BORN TO HUNT
by Pamela Harr

Created for the Milne family in memory of Ty Milne. He owned the local John Deere dealership & was president of the Greater Glendive Community Foundation. The design depicts a boy holding a retrieving dummy out to his Labrador pup. The boy is wearing a John Deere cap and a Shirt with Ty’s #32 and State Championship Basketball logo on its back. The shoes were molded from his actual shoes. Ty’s dog, Bella, has her name on her collar and her tag in the shape of an arrow symbolic of Ty’s love of bow hunting.

(J) TO THE COLOR
by Pamela Harr

Dedicated 11/11/16 in front of the Eastern Montana Veterans Home, Glendive. The title is the name of the bugle call to muster the troops. Pamela also cre-

ated the life-sized bugler “TAPS” and flag covered casket at the Eastern Plains Veterans Memorial, Ft. Peck, MT

(G) THE PRICE
by Pamela Harr

Located a Our (Gazebo) Park on Merrill Ave

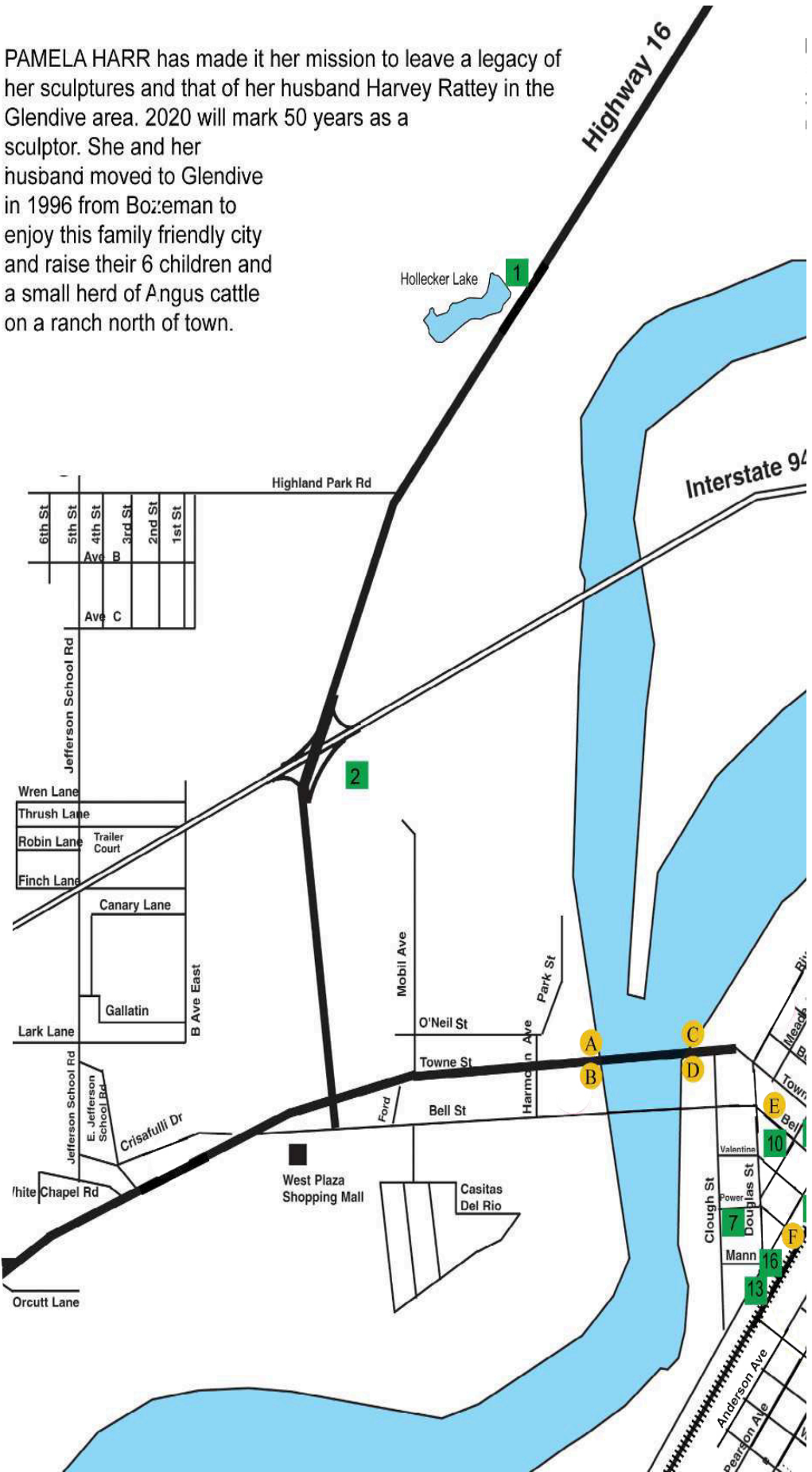
Depicts Narcissa Whitman missionary and first white woman to cross the Rockies on the Oregon Trail. This poignant bronze sculpture portrays her anguish while she holds her dear child, Alice, who drowned in the river near their Walla Walla, Washington mission in 1839.

Another historic tragedy happened during the Glendive flood of 1899 when the Sullivan family including all of their six children drowned when the frozen river and the bridge went out.

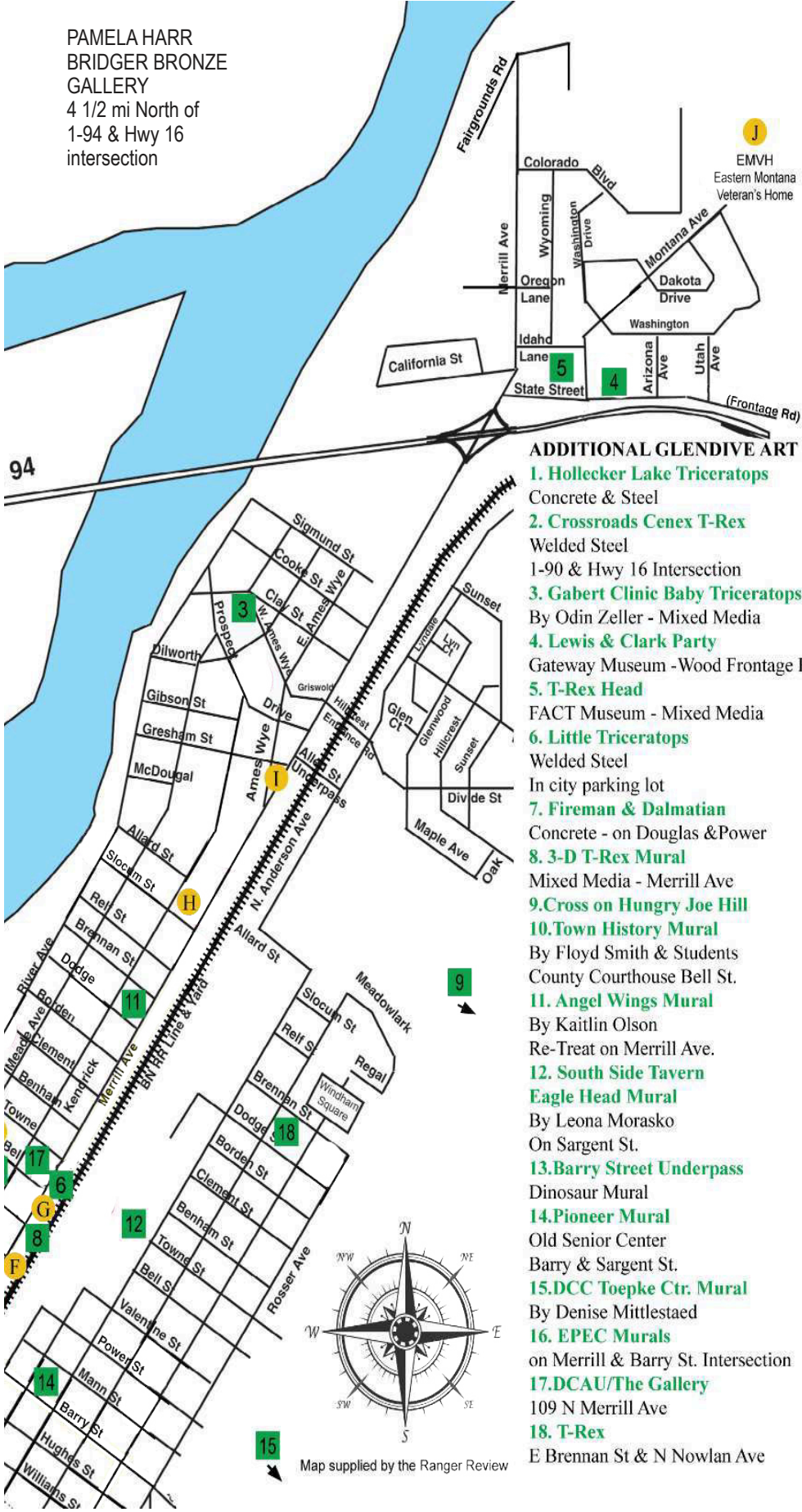
I dedicate this sculpture in memory of the pioneer courage and sacrifice of the builders of our town and to all who have lost children.

For more information, refer to the website www.bridgerbronze.com

PAMELA HARR has made it her mission to leave a legacy of her sculptures and that of her husband Harvey Rattey in the Glendive area. 2020 will mark 50 years as a sculptor. She and her husband moved to Glendive in 1996 from Bozeman to enjoy this family friendly city and raise their 6 children and a small herd of Angus cattle on a ranch north of town.

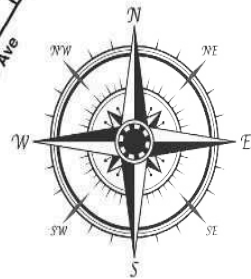


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Concrete & Steel
- 2. Crossroads Cenex T-Rex**
Welded Steel
1-90 & Hwy 16 Intersection
- 3. Gabert Clinic Baby Triceratops**
By Odin Zeller - Mixed Media
- 4. Lewis & Clark Party**
Gateway Museum - Wood Frontage Rd
- 5. T-Rex Head**
FACT Museum - Mixed Media
- 6. Little Triceratops**
Welded Steel
In city parking lot
- 7. Fireman & Dalmatian**
Concrete - on Douglas & Power
- 8. 3-D T-Rex Mural**
Mixed Media - Merrill Ave
- 9. Cross on Hungry Joe Hill**
- 10. Town History Mural**
By Floyd Smith & Students
County Courthouse Bell St.
- 11. Angel Wings Mural**
By Kaitlin Olson
Re-Treat on Merrill Ave.
- 12. South Side Tavern Eagle Head Mural**
By Leona Morasko
On Sargent St.
- 13. Barry Street Underpass**
Dinosaur Mural
- 14. Pioneer Mural**
Old Senior Center
Barry & Sargent St.
- 15. DCC Toepke Ctr. Mural**
By Denise Mittlestaed
- 16. EPEC Murals**
on Merrill & Barry St. Intersection
- 17. DCAU/The Gallery**
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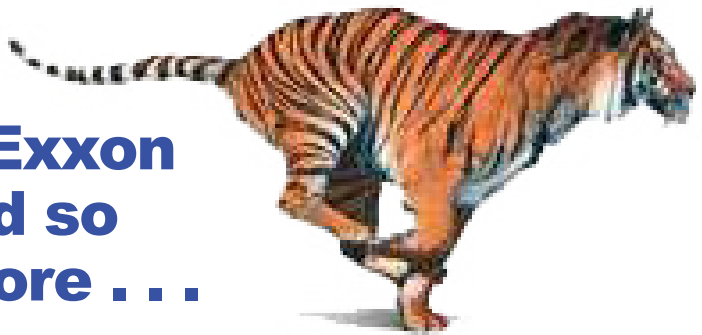


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Learn about local history at the Frontier Gateway Museum

Visitors to Glendive can take a step back in time at the Frontier Gateway Museum.

The museum offers a wide variety of historical items and interpretive displays and consists of seven buildings located on an acre of land.

To commemorate the Lewis and Clark expedition, the ACT Committee of the Glendive Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture installed a kiosk and wooden statues on the museum grounds. Nearby, a World War I 155 mm cannon is displayed.

Glendive was built around the Northern Pacific Railroad and the museum has a N.P. Railroad caboose, located in the park area west of the main building, along with other railroad memorabilia. That includes an extensive model train exhibit donated to the museum by the late Ken Kubesh.

Behind the main building is a real eye-catcher, an original log cabin moved log-by-log from Paxton, a community formerly located outside of Richey.

The original Golden Valley rural schoolhouse is also on museum grounds and is complete with authentic furnishings.

There are also two country stores and a shop which houses original buggies and a blacksmith shop. A machinery storage area houses an assortment of farm equipment and a restored windmill sits in the middle of the grounds.

Always of interest to the young at heart are fire engines, and the museum has those as well. Local fire department employees support the fire hall, which houses a 1916 American LaFrance fire engine on loan from the fire department. A 1930s fire engine and a ladder truck are also stored in the fire hall.

Inside the museum are a variety of displays of local history, dating from prehistoric times to the 21st century.

The Frontier Gateway is home to a paleontology exhibit, donated to the museum in early 2015 by the former Makoshika Dinosaur Museum.

The exhibit makes the Frontier Gateway one of Glendive's two stops along the Montana Dinosaur Trail.

The paleontology exhibit includes a cast of a stegoceras, a cast of a struthiomimus, fossilized gar fish, a number of prehistoric turtle fossils and a fused hadrosaur vertebrae along with a variety of smaller fossil specimens, including fossil bones from favorites like triceratops and woolly mammoths.



Visitors are in for a visual treat as they walk down a hall reminiscent of Glendive's early main street. The display, called Merrill West, is based on photographs taken of Glendive in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Businesses represented on the street include Glendive's first mercantile, the Douglas-Mead and Company, which opened in 1885, the first women's wear shop, the Kepp-Boertsch Co., the first newspaper business, the Glendive Times, and the first drug store, Hope S. Davis Drug Store.

Other display booths include a photography studio, a Christmas room, a western room, and a millinery shop. You can also see a display of historical Glendive photographs.

Other exhibits include Montana moss agates, some mounted animals and animal skins, reproductions of medieval armor and a World War I and II display which features uniforms, newspaper clippings and both Japanese and American flags.

The museum has a collection of historical research materials, including newspaper clippings and photographs. The museum also recently acquired the archives from the Dawson County High School library. The museum attendants can help you with research.

The Frontier Gateway Museum is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sundays and holidays it is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

The museum is located just north of Glendive on Bell Prairie Road. Take Exit 215 off Interstate 94 to reach the museum.

For more information or to make an appointment call the museum during operating hours at 406-377-8168.

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The Yellowstone River is part of Glendive's landscape

Yellowstone River's beauty changes with the seasons

The scenic and majestic Yellowstone River runs right through Glendive, creating a vision of beauty and tranquility during every month of the year.

The Yellowstone is one of the major tributaries of the Missouri River. It is a free-flowing river which doesn't have a major dam anywhere along its route. The Yellowstone represents one of the last major rivers in the continental United States that still functions as a free-flowing system. It courses over 670 miles from its source in Yellowstone National Park and pours almost 4 trillion gallons a year into the Missouri.

Historically, the Yellowstone served as an important route for commerce and guided explorers and trappers into a hostile and uncharted wilderness. Indian bull boats, pirogues, mackinaws, flatboats and paddle-wheelers once plied its waters, delivering the bounty of the West downstream to Eastern markets and carrying settlers and the trappings of civilization back upstream.

Explorer William Clark traveled down the Yellowstone on his voyage home in the summer of 1806 and camped in the Glendive area. Clark also left one of the few surviving physical traces of the Lewis and Clark expedition along the Yellowstone, carving his name into the rock of Pompey's Pillar, which is located about 30 miles downstream from modern-day Billings.

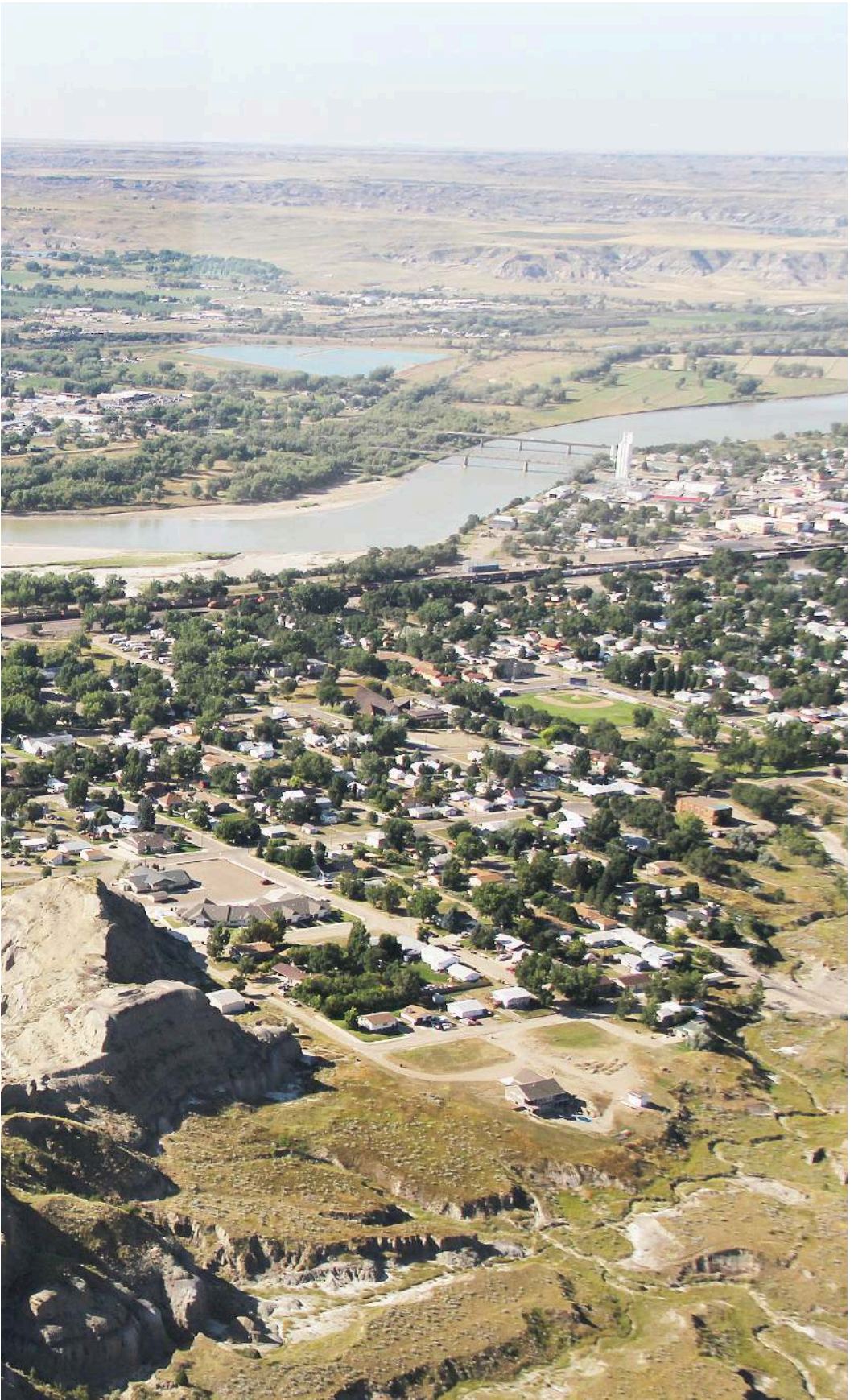
The Yellowstone is also a major fishery, and is a warmwater fishery in the Glendive area. In most years, fishermen converge on

the river at Intake Diversion Dam only 20 minutes from Glendive during the paddle-fish season, one of the few places in the country the prehistoric fish can be caught. However, the 2020 paddlefish season was canceled due to the COVID-19 crisis.

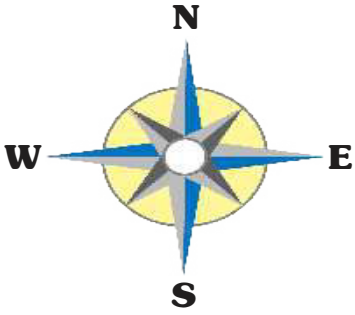
The river also holds an abundance of other warmwater game fish species, including walleye, sauger, smallmouth bass and catfish.

Recreationists in tubes and boats also enjoy the river during the summer and fall following the spring run-off. The City of Glendive maintains a public boat launch on the east side of the river, which is accessed via River Avenue. Vessels can also be launched 15 miles downstream of Glendive at the Stipek and Intake Fishing Access Sites. For those without a boat but looking to try their luck fishing, the Black Bridge Fishing Access Site across the river from downtown Glendive offers a great opportunity for bank fishing, along with hiking trails which provide an excellent view of the river and Glendive's historic bridges over the Yellowstone.

If fishing, boating or tubing aren't for you, just grab a picnic lunch and a camera and make a day of exploring the wonderful scenery to be found as the Yellowstone cuts its way through Eastern Montana's badlands and prairies. Fall brings an explosion of color in the cottonwoods and other deciduous trees along the river bottom, creating a shimmering ribbon of bright yellow throughout the river valley.



The Glendive area features the badlands of Makoshika State Park and the beautiful Yellowstone River



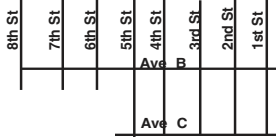
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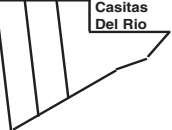


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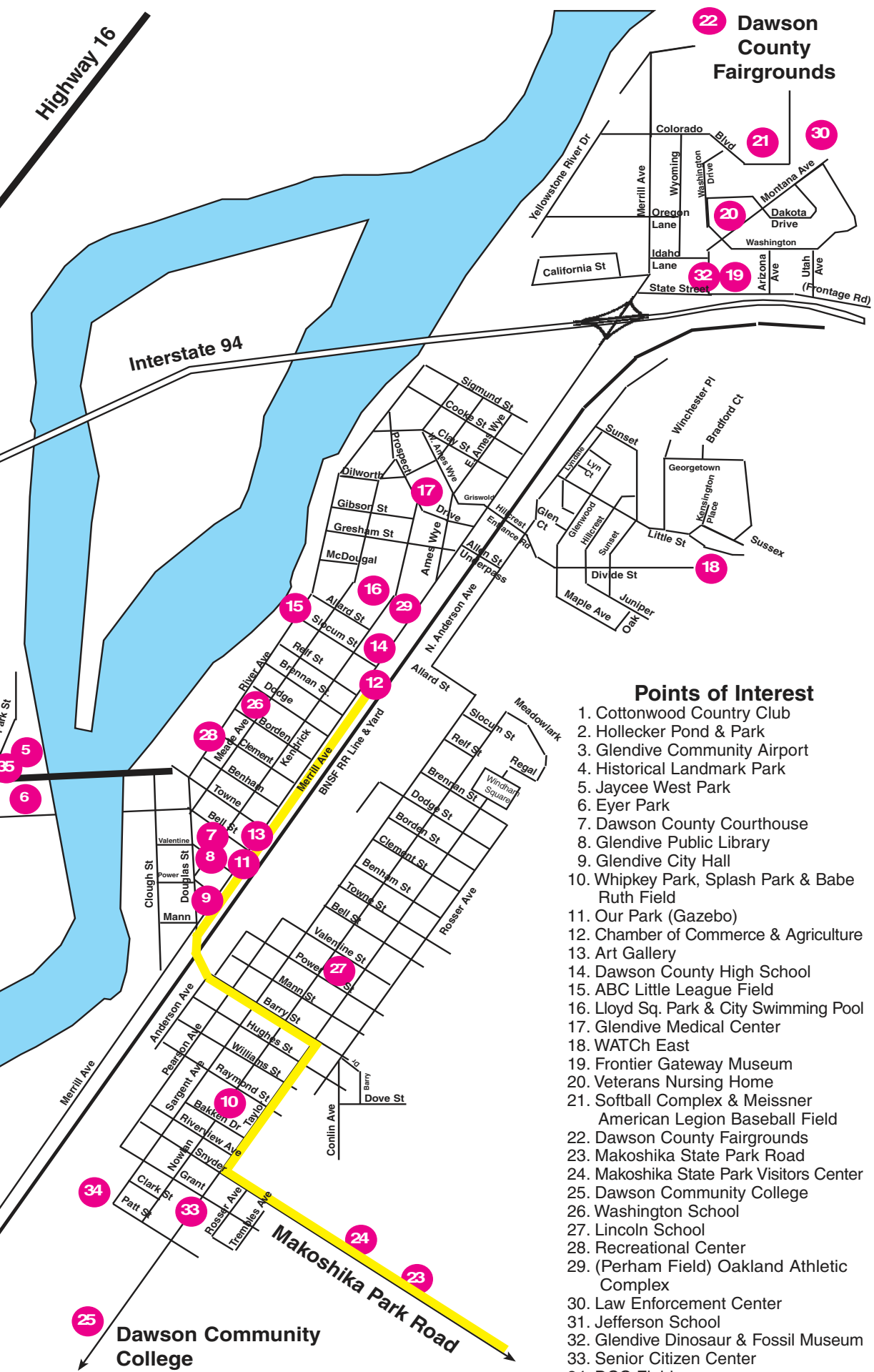
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Yellowstone River

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2. Hollecker Pond & Park
3. Glendive Community Airport
4. Historical Landmark Park
5. Jaycee West Park
6. Eye Park
7. Dawson County Courthouse
8. Glendive Public Library
9. Glendive City Hall
10. Whipkey Park, Splash Park & Babe Ruth Field
11. Our Park (Gazebo)
12. Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture
13. Art Gallery
14. Dawson County High School
15. ABC Little League Field
16. Lloyd Sq. Park & City Swimming Pool
17. Glendive Medical Center
18. WATCH East
19. Frontier Gateway Museum
20. Veterans Nursing Home
21. Softball Complex & Meissner American Legion Baseball Field
22. Dawson County Fairgrounds
23. Makoshika State Park Road
24. Makoshika State Park Visitors Center
25. Dawson Community College
26. Washington School
27. Lincoln School
28. Recreational Center
29. (Perham Field) Oakland Athletic Complex
30. Law Enforcement Center
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Art lovers and artists alike will enjoy the offering at The Gallery. Artwork using various media is displayed and for sale at The Gallery, with a different artist featured each month.

Types of artwork displayed include stained glass, paintings in oils, watercolors, acrylics, prints (framed and unframed), ceramics, pottery, wall hangings, posters, greeting cards, metal and bronze sculptures, jewelry, leather goods, handmade furniture, carved wood and fabric art. It is a GREAT spot to pick up an original gift!

The Gallery features many Montana artists, including many local artists. Paintings by Tom Temple of Glendive and acrylic and oil paintings by Linda Conradsen are on display at The Gallery. Contributions by Glendive artist Amber Crisafulli include wildlife and pet portraits, detailed pencil drawings and pastels. The Gallery also has developed a permanent art collection including an artistically finished 42-inch, fiberglass paddlefish which was part of the “Hooked on Paddlefish” project sponsored by DCAU in 2006.

The Gallery is operated on a volunteer basis by members of DCAC with assistance from members of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program and other volunteers from the community.

Founded in 1991, Dawson County Arts Corps was established as a nonprofit, educational organization and is dedicated to “promoting ‘the arts’ in all their forms.”

The Gallery has tours for students, and often showcases the works of high school,



elementary and Dawson Community College art students. Visitors are always welcome, so please stop by and visit The Gallery to see the artwork offered!

The Gallery is located at 109 N. Merrill Ave. in downtown Glendive, on Facebook at [dcau.thegallery](https://www.facebook.com/dcau.thegallery) or www.DCAUgallery.org. and is open from 12-4 p.m. Monday through Friday or on weekends by appointment.

Admission is free and special hours can be arranged by calling The Gallery at (406) 377-6508 or (406) 377-5336.

Auxiliary group provides money, volunteer hours at medical center

The Glendive Medical Center (GMC) Auxiliary is a vibrant volunteer organization whose sole purpose is to provide support to GMC through our gifts of time, service and finances.

Organized over 50 years ago through the vision of local women, little did they realize the impact they would have in their service to GMC. Over \$4 million has been donated to GMC and, in 2019, 28,750 hours of service. Numbering 158 strong, the volunteers man GMC’s Greeter Desk; make popcorn for the residents, staff and visitors; assist with Bingo games; sell specialty items in the Gift Shop; mark, distribute and sell goods donated to The Attic (our local thrift store); and perform other servic-

es at EMVH, Hospice and The Heritage among other areas.

Some of the ongoing projects the Auxiliary funds are a beautician in Extended Care, the upkeep and maintenance of the Aviary, and the service costs of the system which quickly allows subscribing community members to receive attention in an emergency.

And if that weren’t enough, we build lasting relationships with our fellow volunteers, receive gratification for the lives we impact, and respect for our organization and those who volunteer. What’s not to like? If you are interested in being a part of this incredible group of men and women, call Brenda Nissley at 345-3304 for more information.

Visitor center is the starting point for exploring Makoshika

Makoshika State Park's visitor center is your gateway to exploration, where park staff and interpretive displays will help you better appreciate and understand the park and its resources.

While in the visitor center, you will want to view the interpretive museum that displays some of the priceless artifacts and discoveries that have been made in Makoshika.

The Seaway Exhibit helps visitors understand what the park was like when it was on the margin of a prehistoric inland sea, and explains the sedimentation that is found in the Makoshika area.

The Dinosaur Exhibit showcases the dinosaur species found in Makoshika, and contains actual dinosaur fossils found in the park and the surrounding area, including a complete triceratops skull excavated from the park. A new addition to the exhibit is the cast of a tyrannosaurus rex skull donated to Makoshika in summer 2018 by the Museum of the Rockies.

The Archaeology Exhibit explains how wind, water and time have eroded the park to produce what visitors see in the park today, and tells the story of the Native Americans who called this area home up to 12,000 years ago.

In the upstairs mezzanine of the visitor center, a display introduces visitors to the wildlife commonly seen in Makoshika. It currently features a full body mount of a large mountain lion that was accidentally snared in 2008. The Friends of Makoshika — a nonprofit park support group — raised money to preserve the cougar for interpretive and educational purposes.

The basement of the visitor center is unfinished, but park officials are currently working to develop the space into another interpretive area.

The visitor center also boasts a gift shop with clothing, books, toys and other memorabilia so you can take home a souvenir documenting your visit to this remarkable natural wonder.

Museum presents fossils in Biblical context

The Glendive Dinosaur and Fossil Museum is located at the northeast corner of the exit 215 interchange of I-94 next to Runnings. A T-rex bust mounted on the front of the building can be seen from the interstate. Large letters at the west end of the building say "Dinosaur Museum."

Summer hours begin May 5 and run through Labor Day with the museum open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fall hours run from Sept. 11 through Oct. 31 on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The museum will also be open the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving and special days around Christmas from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for visitors 13 and over, \$7 for adults 60 and over, and \$6 for children 3-12, Children two and under are free. For groups of 10 or more, group rates and guided tours are available with advance notification and scheduling by calling 377-FACT (3228).

The 20,000 square-foot museum houses more than 23 full-size dinosaur and fossil exhibits plus a myriad of singular fossils and is the largest dinosaur and fossil museum in the United States to present its fossils in the context of biblical cre-

ation. The main exhibit of the museum is composed of an 18-foot tall, 40-foot long Tyrannosaurus rex and a 39-foot long Acrocanthosaurus.

Other featured exhibits include the marine exhibit with a 40-foot long Tylosaur and giant sea turtle and Plesiosaur; a fossil mammal exhibit with a Mastodon, dire wolf and sabre-tooth cat; a Noah's ark exhibit; a Triceratops, Raptor, Stegosaurus, Ankylosaurus and Pachycephalosaurus exhibit; an age of the earth exhibit and icons of evolution exhibits. All art work and environments for the museum displays were created by Billings artist Melanie Richard.

Along with the exhibits, the museum has a special biblical history exhibit, a theater, gift shop and resource center.

The museum also sponsors fossil digs in the badlands close to Glendive, giving participants an opportunity to experience paleontology first hand, as they learn how to identify, collect and interpret fossils from a creation perspective. Dig-for-a-day or half-day is available for individuals, families or small groups. Reservations are required and liability waiver will be required from each digger.

More information is available at www.creationtruth.org or by calling 406-377-3228.



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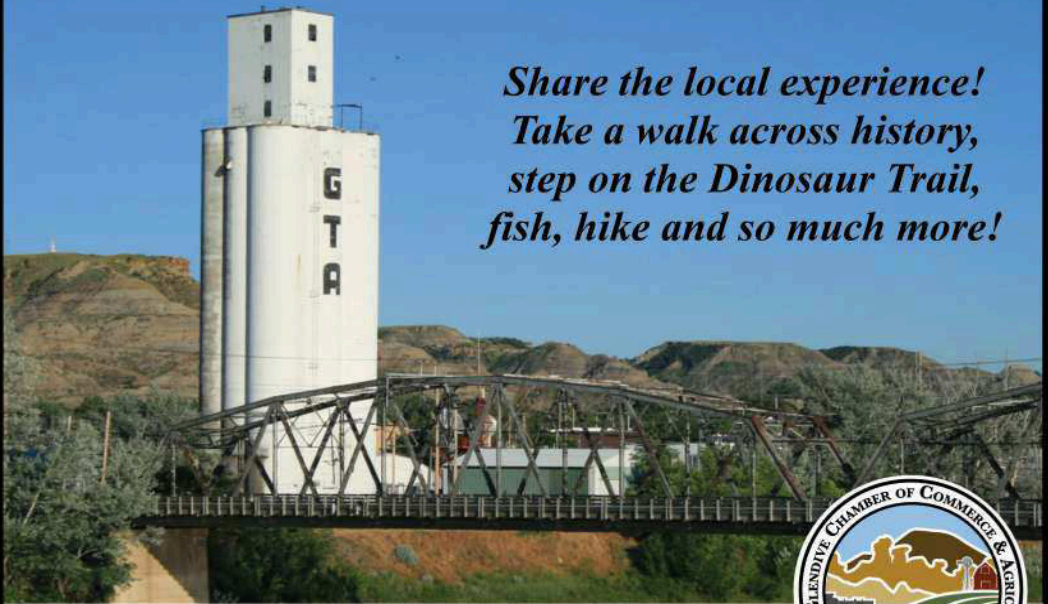


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Libraries offer numerous resources

The Glendive Public Library and Dawson Community College Library offer reading entertainment and education for all ages throughout the summer.

GLENDIVE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Glendive Public Library is located at 200 South Kendrick Ave. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday.

Library staff welcomes visitors to check their e-mail, weather, road conditions and hometown newspapers while they enjoy the beauty of the unique building.

The library features several attractive reading areas. The Enchanted Forest, a special nook for the younger children, includes a large woodland mural and comfortable seating. The elementary school children find the magnificent dinosaur carpet a bright addition to their reading area. The Teen Scene has a fun and funky decor and includes a collection suitable for young adults.

The Montana Room houses a fine collection of local Montana and Western history. It provides a quiet, comfortable area for study and research. The Garden of Readin' will appeal to those who enjoy the feeling of being in a lovely English garden.

Special children's computers are available and provide interactive, educational programs without access to the Internet.

Free Internet access is available not only during library hours, but also 24 hours a day, seven days a week through wireless capabilities.

The library subscribes to free internet databases such as a genealogy website called Heritage Quest. DVDs are very popular and the library has new releases and beloved classics. Patrons can download free e-books and audio books in the library or in the comfort on their own home at montanalibrary2go.org or download the Libby app.

Local newspapers, 1882 to the present, are available along with an index. Free services are available for the blind and handicapped. Interlibrary loans make information and resources from other libraries available to community patrons.

"Children's Story Time is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and features stories and other special entertainment for preschool children. At 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday, a "Baby Bookworms" program will be held to help children from birth through age three learn to develop important skills. Every Friday at 10:30

a.m., the library will have "Sensory Time."

A summer reading program, "Imagine Your Story" is open to the whole family, and anyone can participate. Sign-ups are throughout the month of May and any time during the program. The reading program will include contests with cash prizes for winners.

There is no charge for the reading programs, story times or other services. There will be special activity days throughout the summer. Like the Glendive Public Library on Facebook so you can keep up with weekly events.

An attractive community room, complete with kitchen facilities, is available to accommodate meetings, luncheons, programs, family reunions and other gatherings. To schedule a meeting call the library at (406) 377-3633.

RICHEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

In Richey, the public library is located at Main St. and Meadowlark. It is open Tuesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 12-4 p.m..

This library has a charm of its own and a wide variety of library materials from which to choose. Internet service with 24/7 Wi-Fi is available. The library can be reached at (406) 773-5585.

DAWSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Jane Carey Memorial Library at Dawson Community College is open to the public. During the school year, the hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or as posted.

The summer library hours will vary. Hours will be posted on the website.

Wi-fi is available at the library, along with nine computer stations. The DCC library catalog, periodical data bases, and e-books are some of the offerings available at the library's website. Books, magazines local, regional and national newspapers are available for the public to utilize.

The library features wonderful natural lighting and great views of Glendive and the Yellowstone River Valley. The library can be reached at 377-9414 or 377-9413.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

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Enjoy outdoor recreation in the city's numerous parks

The City of Glendive maintains eight public parks offering residents and visitors a variety of outdoor recreational opportunities.

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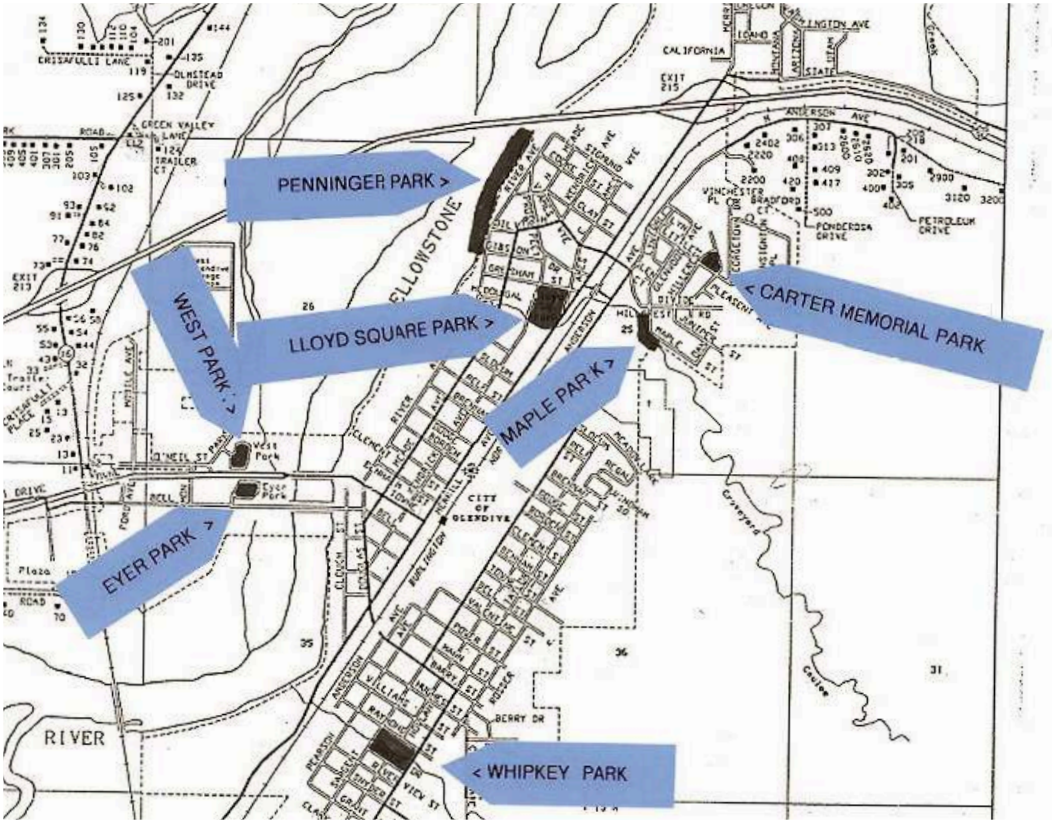
Glendive's largest and most diverse park, Lloyd Square Park is located at the intersection of North Kendrick Avenue and Gresham Street, adjacent to the Oakland Athletic Complex. The park is home to the city swimming pool, which is typically open from early June through August. The park

also boasts tennis courts, a playground area, outdoor basketball court and public restrooms. The park is also home to a covered picnic pavilion. The pavilion can be reserved for use by calling Glendive City Hall at 377-3318 ext. 14.

WHIPKEY PARK

Whipkey Park is located at the intersection of Taylor Avenue and Raymond Street in Glendive's Southside neighborhood.

See **PARKS**, page 57



The Glendive area features several parks with a variety of amenities

PARKS: *from page 56*

Whipkey is home to the Glendive Splash Park, providing youngsters with a wet, fun-filled experience in the summer sun. Built entirely from private donations in 2013, the Splash Park is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Whipkey also boasts a playground area, outdoor basketball court, picnic tables and public restrooms, and is also home to Glendive Babe Ruth Baseball's playing field. During the winter months, Whipkey hosts an ice skating rink courtesy of the Glendive Ice Foundation, with ice skate rentals available through the Glendive Recreation Department.

PENNINGER PARK

Penninger Park sits high on a bluff overlooking the Yellowstone River in Glendive's Prospect Heights neighborhood. Park visitors can sit on one of the park's many benches and enjoy one of the best views in Glendive. The park also offers an outdoor basketball court and playground area.

JAYCEE WEST PARK

Jaycee West Park is located on the west bank of the Yellowstone River adjacent to the Albertsons grocery store. The park is home to the Brett Fitch Memorial Skate Park, built in 2014 by a local non-profit group using only private donations. The skate park boasts a variety of features designed to give skaters a thrilling experi-

ence. Jaycee West also has tennis courts, a playground area, picnic tables and public restrooms.

EYER PARK

Eyer Park is located on the west bank of the Yellowstone at the foot of Bell Street Bridge. The park is home to a playground area, picnic tables and public restrooms.

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park is located along Maple Street in Glendive's Hillcrest neighborhood. This small, secluded park offers a playground area and outdoor basketball court.

CARTER MEMORIAL PARK

Carter Memorial Park is another small park located in the Hillcrest neighborhood at the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Hillcrest Avenue. The park has a playground area and outdoor basketball court.

OUR PARK

Our Park is located in downtown Glendive on North Merrill Avenue across from Glendive City Hall. This small park, leased to the city by BNSF Railway, has a covered gazebo and public benches. In fall 2017, nationally renowned sculptor and local resident Pamela Harr installed a larger-than-life bronze statue of pioneer missionary Narcissa Whitman named "The Price" in Our Park as a memorial to the sacrifices made by all pioneer women during the settlement of the West.



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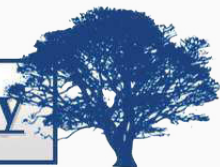
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Harvestfest in October marks the final farmers market of the year

Farmers' markets feature local foods

Eating local is not only healthy and fun, plus you support your neighbors and local farmers. Folks can take advantage of the wide variety of locally grown fruits and vegetables and local foods offered at the two Glendive farmers' markets.

For those who love having garden-fresh vegetables and local baked goods on their table but don't have the time, room or know-how to grow them, the farmers' market is the answer.

Glendive offers two farmers' markets as well as a community garden if you want to grow your own produce. Contact the Dawson County Extension agent at 377-4277.

The Friday Glendive Farmers' Market will start the first Friday after July 4 (July 10) at Jaycee West Park when vegetable gardens in Eastern Montana begin to ripen. The market is held every Friday at 10 a.m.

The market will run one week after the first hard frost of fall. Vendors supply their own tables. Many sell right from the back of their vehicles.

The market opens at 10 a.m. sharp with the ringing of a bell. There are no early sales. You might scout in advance because everything sells quickly, especially early in the season. For questions about the Friday market, contact Susan Slehofer at (406) 377-4242. New vendors are always welcome.

In the past, some merchants have offered home-made crafts to sell for those interested in this.

Since some buyers and sellers are unable to make it to the Friday market, a second farmers' market is offered every Saturday, starting the first Saturday in June.

Early market finds include bedding plants, baked goods, local foods to snack on as you browse and whatever vegetables have been produced during early-season in high tunnels. This market is more laid back and runs from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday throughout the summer with the occasional musician adding to the local food experience. Come hungry as fry bread, homemade rolls, soups and different nationality foods are offered by vendors.

The Saturday market is held in the EPEC Parking lot starting the first weekend in June and going until the second week in October culminating with the Harvestfest/Junkapalooza at the Dawson County Fairgrounds. Open to anyone to sell. Vendors are not required to stay for the entire three hours. Pop up canopy tents will be available. Produce that doesn't sell or if you don't want to sell directly to people can be sold on consignment to the Farm-To-Table Store; thus allowing people to buy fresh produce and eggs on a daily basis.

Harvestfest celebrates the final farmers' market including entertainment, games, free cider press, butter making and salsa contest. This year it will be at the Dawson County Fairgrounds in conjunction with local crafters' Junkapalooza in October.



There are two regular farmers markets in the Glendive area. The Friday markets begins at 10 a.m. at Jaycee West Park and the Saturday market takes place in the EPEC parking lot from 9 a.m. to noon.



The Miss Montana Scholarship Program is held in Glendive every summer.

Glendive is host to Miss MT Scholarship Program



The show must go on but it has to be done safely so the Miss Montana and Miss Montana's Outstanding Teen Competition has been moved from June 18-20 to July 23-25 in Glendive at the DCHS auditorium.

The candidates will arrive in Glendive July 19 for a week of rehearsals, parade and community activities before the preliminaries Thursday, July 23. The crowning of Miss Montana's Outstanding Teen is Friday night and the judges choose Miss Montana and her royal court Saturday evening for the 16 year that it will be held in DCHS 1000-seat auditorium in Glendive.

Over \$31,000 in cash scholarships and many applied scholarships will be awarded to these empowered young women. Each of the 13 Miss MT candidates is guaranteed at least a \$950 scholarship and the 11 teen contestants \$300. Scholarships are awarded for best talent, interview, most photogenic, spirit and leadership, evening gown, congeniality in addition to winners and four runners-up.

The Miss candidates compete in talent, interview, on-stage question and evening gown and the teens also compete in fitness. Miss Montana wins at least \$5100, numerous gifts, travel and wardrobe for Miss America.

Miss Montana serves as Montana's ambassador for the coming year and offers a crown to classroom school tour. This year Miss Montana Mo Shea, a UM graduate in cellular neuroscience plans to use her scholarships toward medical school to become a dermatologist. She has spoken to schools on "love the skin you're in" skin cancer awareness in person and virtually.

Miss America Camille Schrier has virtually adapted her year with the quarantine and social distancing, giving many virtual science presentations which can be found on YouTube. To book her virtually for school, contact Ashlie@missamerica.org



A local car club will hold the Merrill Motor Mania event this summer.

Merrill Motor Mania event set for June 27

As summer rapidly approaches, a local group of motor vehicle enthusiasts looks to kickoff a new event for the community.

Glendive's Auto Culture of Dawson group had a planning meeting Thursday to go over details and ideas in preparation for their event they are calling Merrill Motor Mania.

On June 27, the parking lot of the Eastern Plains Event Center and main street will fill with cars, vendors and activities for people of all ages to enjoy.

"We are just trying to organize a full day of activities," Auto Culture of Dawson member Carlena Quinn said.

Quinn added they want the event to consist of more than just cars to admire.

As they recently began planning the event, the group has reached out to other

towns and people in Glendive to find many excited for the new summer event.

While the date is set and venues reserved, information as to the activities throughout the day have not yet been established.

Quinn said they continue to have meetings to go over ideas and details in hopes to get more information out as soon as possible.

However, Auto Culture of Dawson has a page on Facebook Quinn encourages anyone interested in the event – whether to help or attend – to stay updated and ask any questions.

"If people have questions, they can certainly ask them there," Quinn said.

More information will be available shortly.

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Dawson County offers plenty of hunting opportunities

The area around Glendive offers a variety of world-class hunting opportunities.

Plentiful numbers of pheasants, grouse and other game birds provide ample opportunity for quality upland game bird hunting, and sizeable herds of mule and white-tailed deer and antelope roam the landscape to challenge the big game hunter.

Whether they are gunning for birds or big game, hunters will enjoy the quiet solitude and inspiring scenery that accompanies hunting in the rolling plains and jagged badlands this part of Montana offers.

Hunting upland game birds is a favorite sport in Eastern Montana. Mainstay birds are the ring-necked pheasant, sharp-tailed grouse, mourning dove and Hungarian partridge, all of which can be found in the hills and prairies surrounding Glendive.

Pheasants in particular abound in Dawson County, providing some of the best pheasant hunting to be found anywhere in the Northern Plains. They are especially thick in the area around Bloomfield and Richey in northern Dawson County. The 2020 pheasant season opens Oct. 10 and closes Jan. 1, 2021.

The 2020 hunting seasons for other upland game birds are as follows: sharp-tailed grouse, Sept. 1 through Jan. 1, 2021; Hungarian partridge, Sept. 1 through Jan. 1, 2021. Mourning doves are migratory and the season dates are released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in August.

Turkey hunting is also available, with considerable numbers of turkeys concentrated in the Yellowstone River bottomlands and tributary creek bottoms. A special spring male turkey season has gained popularity among early hunters, and the challenge of calling the crafty old gobblers within range can be especially exciting.

The 2020 spring turkey season opens April 11 and closes May 17. The fall turkey season opens Sept. 1 and closes Jan. 1, 2021.

Though waterfowl hunting probably isn't the first thing that comes to mind when thinking about Montana, very good duck and goose hunting can be found along the Yellowstone River. Canada geese in particular are abundant in Eastern Montana. Waterfowl seasons and bag limits are set by the USFWS and will be posted on the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks website when they become available in August.

Big game hunting in Eastern Montana is the highlight of the season for many sportsmen. Hunters can choose between



whitetails — found primarily in the brushy bottoms along the Yellowstone River — or they can head for the hills to try to bag a big muley. Elk are rare in Dawson County, but high-quality elk hunting is available within a couple hours drive from Glendive either to the southeast into the Powder River Country or to the northwest in the area of the Missouri River Breaks. Elk are expanding their range in Eastern Montana and pockets of elk can be found closer to Glendive, but they can be difficult to locate and will likely be found on private land, so make sure to obtain landowner permission before pursuing them or any other game animal.

The 2020 archery-only season for deer and elk runs from Sept. 5 to Oct. 18. Deer and elk general rifle season opens a week after archery season ends, running from Oct. 24 to Nov. 29. There is also a special two-day deer-only youth hunt on Oct. 15-16.

Keen-eyed pronghorns will test the marksmanship of any hunter, as they can reach speeds of more than 60 miles per hour. The iconic Western animals are plentiful on the plains of Eastern Montana. Licenses for antelope are available by special drawing only, however. The deadline to apply for a 2020 antelope license is June 1.

The 2020 archery season for antelope opens Sept. 5 and closes Oct. 9. The antelope general rifle season begins Oct. 10 and closes Nov. 8.

All hunters should be sure to reference the 2020 hunting regulations for possible changes in season dates, bag limits, and other regulations. This information can be accessed at <http://fwp.mt.gov> or you can call FWP at 406-444-2535.



Hollecker Lake located just north of Glendive is a popular fishing hole

Area river and ponds offer many fishing opportunities

If you are visiting the Glendive area and are interested in fishing, the Yellowstone River offers a wide variety of game fish to test your angling prowess.

Warm-water fish species are the rule in the lower Yellowstone, and you could catch a sauger, a walleye, a smallmouth bass, a catfish, a burbot or a sturgeon.

The best time to concentrate on walleye and sauger, the two most prized game fish in the river, is prior to their spawning run in the spring and in the fall when the water cools and clears.

Catching either of these fish hinges on the turbidity of the water, as these fish rely on sight feeding, so when the river is muddy, fishing success for these species drops off considerably.

Sauger weighing more than 6 pounds and walleyes weighing in at 11 to 12 pounds have been caught in the Yellowstone. Twister tail jigs tipped with minnows or night crawlers are among the best lures, and crankbaits are also good when the water is clear and warmer during the late summer and early fall.

Generally, catfishing is best during high water in late spring. Another place to look for catfish is in the backwaters of some of the dry creeks along the river that fill up during the run-off, but catfish can be caught most anytime. Burbot and sturgeon are also generally caught in the spring.

Occasionally, someone might catch a trout that has wandered far down the river.

There are also non-game fish such as gold-eye, carp, drum and stonecats that can pro-

vide an enjoyable angling experience.

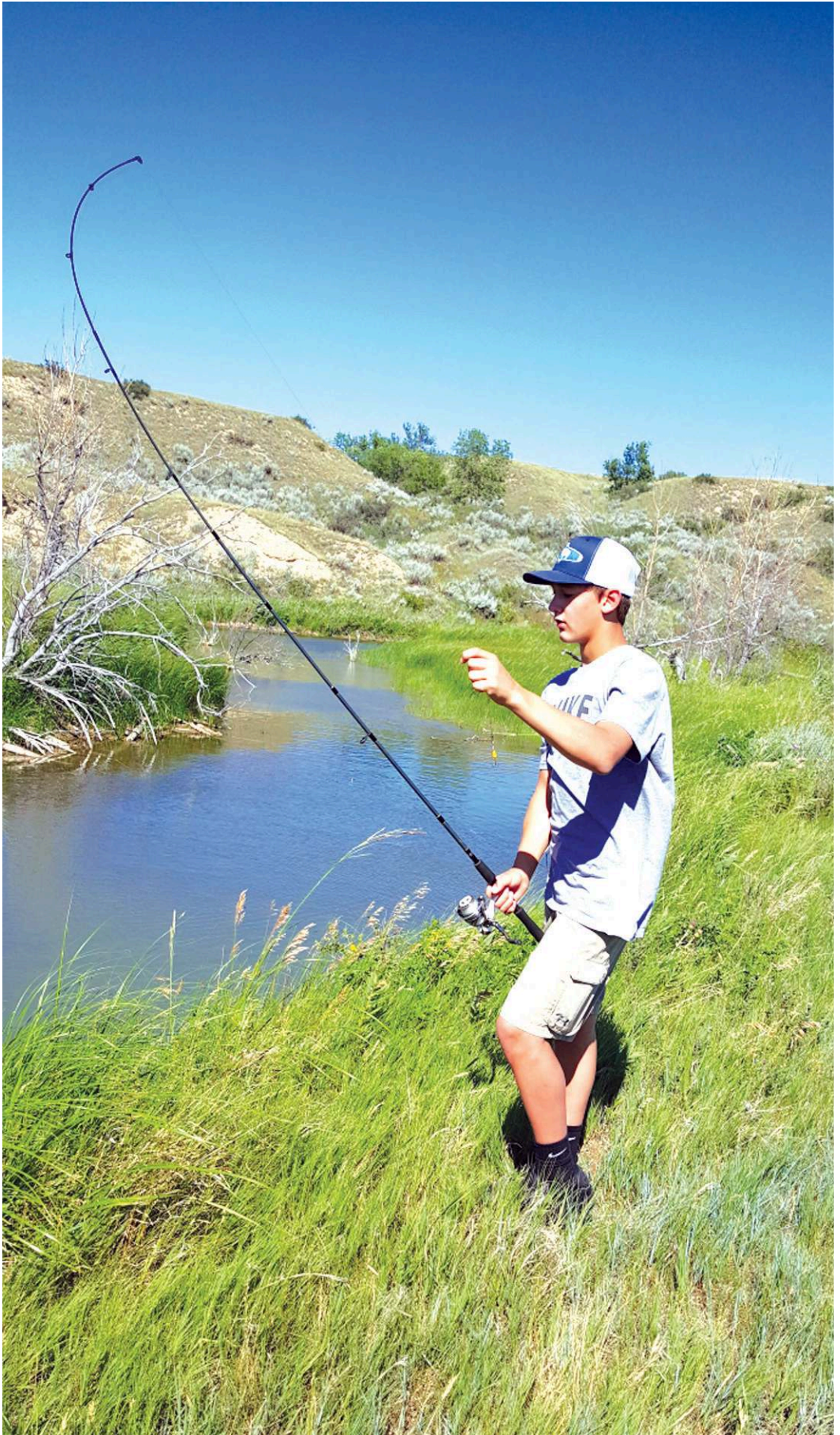
Anglers looking for a more serene experience than the wild and turbulent Yellowstone or those with young children wanting to dip a line can try their luck at Hollecker Lake, which is located on Highway 16 just outside of Glendive. The lake is open to the public year-round.

Hollecker is currently undergoing something of a transformation as it was drained over the winter of 2019-20 in order to clean and improve the lake. The lake is expected to be refilled and restocked with game fish before the end of the 2020 fishing season.

Johnson Reservoir, located 20 miles northwest of Glendive near the community of Lindsay, is another small lake offering fishing opportunities for warm-water fish species.

Access to the reservoir is managed by FWP and the lake is open on a seasonal basis. Contact the Region 7 FWP office at 406-234-0900 for more information before heading out to fish Johnson.

FWP also stocks several other rural ponds in the county with a variety of species, from rainbow trout to black crappie, depending on the pond. Most of these ponds, including Oil Pump Pond and Rattlesnake Reservoir, are on Bureau of Land Management property and all are accessible to the public. For more information on publicly accessible stocked fishing ponds in Dawson County, contact the FWP Region 7 office in Miles City to obtain an official Region 7 Stocked Fishing Pond brochure.



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Glendive Trap Club welcomes all to enjoy some shooting

When the weather warms up in Eastern Montana, the lead starts flying at the Glendive Trap Club.

League teams shooting begins in April and ends mid-June. League competitions are held on Wednesdays throughout the summer. In June, the club will have their awards banquet.

Non-members and visitors staying in Glendive are welcome any time the club is open, and club members will be happy to allow visitors to get off a few rounds or to give a tour of club facilities.

The club boasts a new clubhouse built in 2012 complete with kitchen, restrooms, meeting room and storage rooms. New trap machines were installed in 2013 and new skeet machines were also recently installed.

Club membership is only \$50 per year

for adults and \$20 for new members and juniors.

President of the club for 2019 is Jay Fleming. Frank Ceane is vice president and Lela Harrington is secretary/treasurer.

The club is located behind the Dawson County Fairgrounds, next to the Dawson County Law Enforcement Center. To get to the club, take the fairgrounds road, turn right on Colorado and, after passing the law enforcement center, take the first right-hand road and it will take you to the trap grounds.

For more information call Jay Fleming (406) 939-7859 or Lela Harrington (307) 267-2422 or visit their Facebook website (Glendive Trap Club) for the latest up-to-date information regarding events and shoots.

Area archery range has a scenic setting

The Makoshika Bowmen Archery Range in Makoshika State Park is one of the finest bow-shooting facilities in the entire region. The range consists of 28 permanent bale targets and targets are always up.

Visiting bowmen are welcome to come out and shoot.

The range offers a scenic walk through picturesque Makoshika Park and targets are located at strategic locations which offer a real challenge for the archery enthusiast. The range is approximately seven miles from Glendive.

When special shoots are held, life-sized 3D styrofoam animal targets are installed in addition to the 28 regular targets which add additional excitement. A Father's Day shoot normally scheduled for some time in June is on hold until the State of Montana gives the go-ahead for this event because of COVID-19. The public is welcome to attend any events sponsored by the Makoshika Bowmen.

Family memberships are \$25 a year, single memberships are \$20, youth (16-20) \$10 and 15 and under are free but must be accompanied by an adult. Youth bows are provided.

All events are weather permitting. The Makoshika Bowmen president is Nick Hegel. Call Nick, in advance, for more information at (307) 871-4112.



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Glendive Recreation Dept. has programs for all ages

The Glendive Recreation Department provides the people of Glendive and Dawson County a variety of recreational program opportunities for both kids and adults. Due to the COVID-19 crisis, dates, fees and programs are subject to change during the 2020 season.

The fall youth soccer league is one of the department's most popular programs. The program is open to children aged 4-14. Registration for the 2020 season opens June 15 and runs through July 31. The per-child participation cost for 2020 will be: \$37.00 for a city resident and \$47.00 for a non-city resident.

The Utah Jazz Basketball League is another popular children's program. The league is open to children in grades 3-4 and plays in the wintertime. The department also holds a winter volleyball youth program for grades 4-5 that participants learn basic volleyball and team skills.

Instructional programs for kids are offered at different times of the year for tennis, swimming and volleyball. Other children's programs include a summer parks program,

Tot Park Time and more.

Leagues for adults are offered in basketball and volleyball during fall, winter and spring.

Adult basketball leagues include men's and women's 3-on-3 half-court leagues, a men's fast-break league and a men's over-the-hill league.

Adult co-ed volleyball leagues are played in fall and in spring. During the winter, the women's volleyball and co-ed leisure leagues play. Our summer season also includes sand volleyball and grass volleyball.

The Rec Department also offers sports equipment for rent. During the winter, the department offers cross-country skis, ski equipment and ice skates for rent. We are currently looking at updating our rental equipment and hoping for more games/items to be added to our list. Summer rental equipment includes volleyball/badminton kits, horseshoes, frisbees, picnic kits and more.

For additional information on the programs offered by the Rec Department call 406-377-5471 or visit the department's website at www.glendiverec.com.

Legion team competitive

The Blue Devils are Glendive's American Legion baseball team.

The Blue Devils' ball park – Meisner Field – is located adjacent to the Dawson County Fairgrounds just north of I-94 at exit 215.

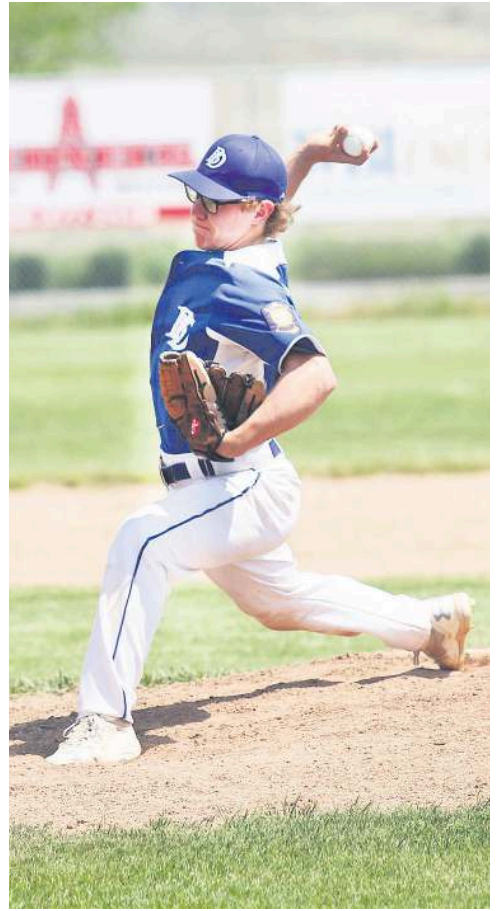
The team normally begins preparation for its season in April and usually begins its games the end of May. However, COVID-19 restrictions and the cancellation of the national Legion baseball season in 2020 has resulted in a different season for the Blue Devils this year.

The team competes in Montana's Eastern A district. The district tournament gets under way in mid-July with the state tourney following in late July to early August. Follow the team on Facebook to find a schedule of events.

The Blue Devils have been near the top of the district nearly every year with numerous trips to the state tournament and even some appearances at the regional tournament.

The American Legion Baseball program in Glendive has won four state championships, the first in 1964 and the most recent in 2004.

Brent Diegel leads the Blue Devils as the head coach.



Babe Ruth players face off at Whipkey

The fans of baseball in the Glendive area can catch some very entertaining games at Whipkey Park located on Glendive's south side. Whipkey is the site for the area Babe Ruth League for youth between the ages of 13 and 15.

This outstanding facility is located at the corner of Sargent and Raymond just a few blocks from the underpass on the south end of Merrill Avenue (Main Street).

This year, the Glendive Babe Ruth League has five teams for the season with players from through the area giving it their all out

on the diamond.

The league was able to begin practices in early May but was waiting for COVID-19 restrictions to lift before determining a game schedule. Once the local season is completed many of the players gear up for All-Star action which runs through the end of July.

Whipkey Park has been the scene for numerous post-season tournaments over the years including the Babe Ruth World Series in 1961.

To keep up on the local Babe Ruth league, like "Glendive Babe Ruth Baseball" on Facebook.

Little League played at Toepke Park

The Glendive ABC baseball league has been going strong in Eastern Montana for many years for boys up to the age of 12. The league, which is affiliated with the Cal Ripken Youth Baseball Organization, hosts its games at Toepke Park off of Meade Avenue in downtown Glendive.

This beautiful complex

consists of four diamonds and has been the site of numerous district, state and regional tournaments over the years.

The League begins with the youngest kids playing tee ball and then is made up of a C-League (7-8), a B-League (9-10) and an A-League (11-12). Kids from Glendive and most of the

smaller surrounding communities make up the teams.

The league was able to begin practices in early May but was waiting for COVID-19 restrictions to lift before determining a game schedule.

Follow the ABC baseball league on Facebook at "Glendive, MT Cal Ripken Baseball."



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Basketball season at Dawson Community College offers the opportunity to watch great talent on the basketball court.

DCC offers a variety of athletic opportunities

The Dawson Community College Athletic Department offers great entertainment for the surrounding community throughout the year. The Buccaneers have been competing in intercollegiate athletics for over 60 years. The DCC Rodeo team competes in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) Big Sky Region while the other six sports compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) in Region XIII. They also belong to the Mon-Dak Conference.

In the fall, the Lady Bucs Volleyball and Cross-Country seasons are in full swing. The Rodeo team has a fall and spring season. They usually host 10 other colleges in a home rodeo in the middle of September. During the cold winter months, the best

way to stay warm is to come up to the beautiful Toepke Center and cheer on the Men's and Women's basketball teams whose season lasts from November through the end of February. In the spring, the baseball and softball seasons heat up with most of their home games in April and early May. For an updated schedule, visit www.dawsonbucs.com.

This year is going to be another record year with many talented athletes competing for championships while also striving for excellence in their academic work and in the community. The support we receive from our students, faculty, staff, alumni and the people of Glendive make Dawson Community College a great place to be a student-athlete!



Motorsports popular in the area

Motorsports and off-highway vehicle recreation are a favored pastime of many Eastern Montanans, and the Glendive area offers plenty of opportunities to experience both.

Throughout the year, OHV riders enthusiastically flock to the hills of the Short Pines OHV Area just south of Glendive along Marsh Road.

The Bureau of Land Management site is in fact the only designated public-use OHV area in Eastern Montana. The area is open to the public every day and draws a high level of use. The site has a designated gravel parking area and a vault toilet. Users are required to pack out their trash, as there is no trash receptacle on site.

For those who love the roar of the engines and the smell of high octane gasoline wafting over the crowd, Glen-

dive's Makoshika Promotions has scheduled two summer Bump-n-Run races at the Dawson County Fairgrounds in 2020. These races feature drivers in souped-up jalopees in a rough, no-holds-barred race around the track. On July 4, 2020 at 4 p.m., a race will be held at the Dawson County Fairgrounds with fireworks to follow after the event. The second Bump-n-Run will be two weeks later on July 18, 2020 at 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The demolition derby, normally scheduled for September, has been cancelled.

With the COVID-19 pandemic affecting everyone and everything, these races are scheduled, but may not materialize due to unforeseen restrictions set forth by governing officials.

For more information contact Roddy Zinda at (406) 939-2948.



Cottonwood Country Club a beautiful venue for golf

Visitors to Glendive looking to hit the links can find a great golfing experience at Cottonwood Country Club.

Cottonwood's well-maintained 9-hole course is open to the public. The course, nestled amongst the majestic badlands on the outskirts of Glendive, was established in 1962.

Cottonwood's course has a U.S. Golf Association rating of 70.1 from the men's tees and 71.7 from the women's tees. Par for the course for both men and women is 72. The course plays at 6,285 yards from the men's tees and 5,549 yards from the women's.

Greens fees for weekdays are \$26 for nine holes and \$36 for 18 holes. Weekend fees are \$29 for nine holes and \$41 for 18. Golf cart rental fees are \$9 per person for nine holes and \$14 per person for 18 holes.

Cottonwood will host two major tournaments this year. The Memorial Day 3-person Scramble will take place over the weekend of May 23-24. The two-person team Labor Day Tournament will take place on September 5, 2020. Tournaments are also open to the public.

In addition to the golf course, Cotton-

wood boasts a full-service pro shop. Cottonwood's pro shop offers the top brand names in golf clubs, accessories, and apparel. Brands carried by the pro shop include Nike, Callaway, Ping, Titleist, and Cleveland, among others. The pro shop opens at 7 a.m. daily.

If you just need to get in some practice, Cottonwood also has a driving range and practice green available. And if you need to kick back and relax after a round, Cottonwood has a patio and fully-stocked lounge available to quench your thirst.

Cottonwood is located at 508 Country Club Dr. To reach the course, exit off I-94 onto Highway 16 North then make a left onto Highland Park Rd. and then a right onto Country Club Rd.

With the COVID-19 pandemic affecting everyone and everything, these tournaments are scheduled, but may not materialize due to unforeseen restrictions set forth by governing officials.

For more information or to reserve a tee time contact general manager Chuck Page at (406) 377-8797 or (406) 939-0463. You can also visit Cottonwood's website for more information at www.cottonwoodcc.com.

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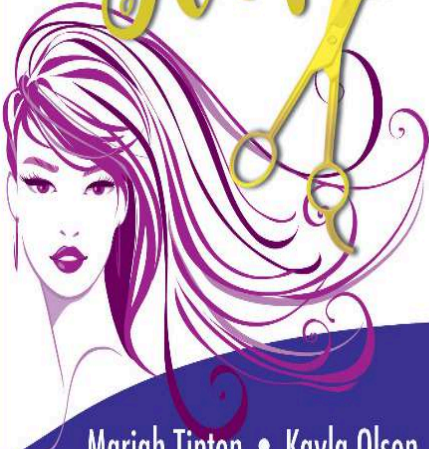
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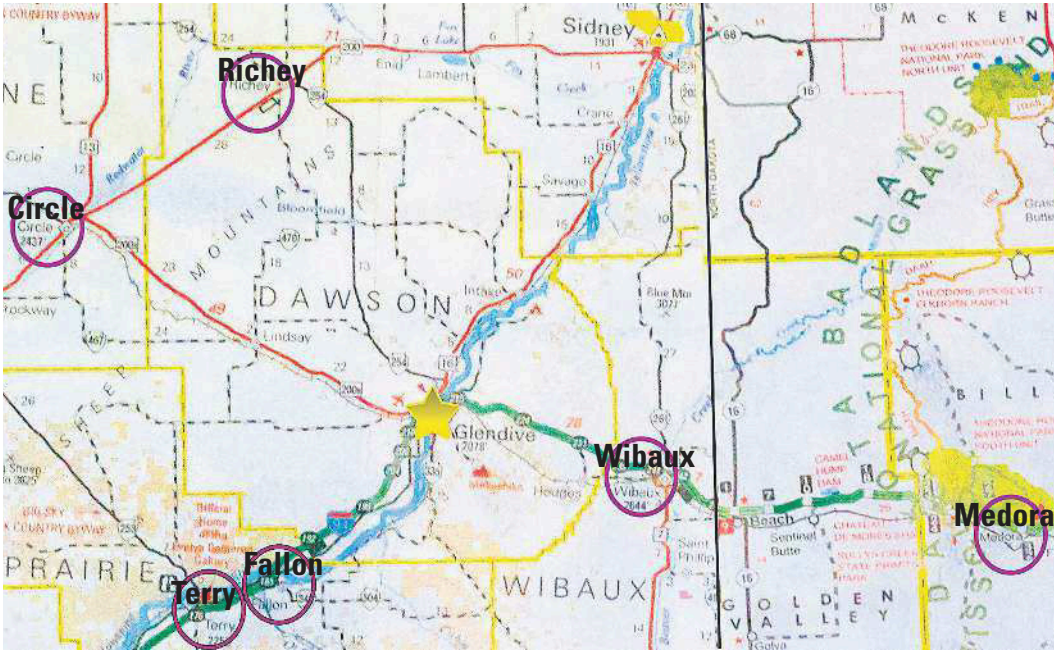
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Take a daytrip from Glendive and you will find quaint communities, amazing entertainment and beautiful landscape. The area’s small towns boast community festivals, theater and outdoor activities. After checking out the sites in Glendive, take a short trip down the road and enjoy what the area has to offer.

“Gateway to Montana” Wibaux offers plenty of summer events

Nine miles west of the North Dakota-Montana border on Interstate 94, just 28 miles east of Glendive, the community of Wibaux (pronounced Wee-bo) is the “Gateway to Montana.”

This small, frontier town offers a Travel Montana visitors center with a friendly staff to help visitors find the maps, brochures and on-line information that will optimize their Montana vacation time.

Named for Pierre Wibaux, a Frenchman who gave up a career in his family’s textile mill to immigrate to Eastern Montana to become a cattle baron in the 1880s, Wibaux takes pride in its history.

Pierre Wibaux’s town house and office building is now headquarters for the town’s museum. Other displays are housed in a barbershop, a livery stable, and a railroad car that was once part of Montana’s Territorial Centennial exhibit at the New York World’s Fair in 1964. Free tours are available.

Wibaux also offers an outdoor public swimming pool, a shady city park with

picnic tables and play areas for the kids, and a public fishing pond on the south side of town.

Beaver Creek, which runs through town, offers excellent fishing. Walleye and northern pike weighing over 10 pounds have been caught in the creek.

Wibaux’s downtown historic district has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Among its offerings are two excellent supper clubs, a cafe and a brewery with a connected restaurant and restored theater offering live music events.

Dates and schedules for traditional summer events in Wibaux like Independence Day celebrations and the Don O’Connor Memorial Show N’ Shine car show are unknown due to the COVID-19 crisis.

The 2020 Wibaux County Fair is still scheduled for Aug. 19-23, but specific fair line-ups and events are uncertain due to the COVID-19 crisis.

Information and updates about events in Wibaux are available from the Wibaux Montana Chamber of Commerce Facebook page.

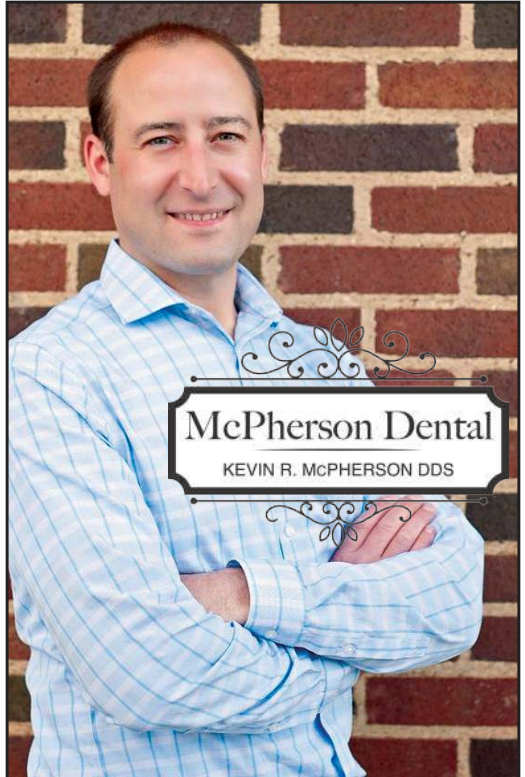
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Prairie County offers breath-taking landscape. The Calypso Trail is a popular area for those hoping to explore the badlands.

Historical photo display is the pride of neighboring Prairie County

If you're looking to step into the settings depicted in a Norman Rockwell painting, Terry may just be the place for you. Although its unique surrounding beauty and rich historical Eastern Montana heritage will likely draw in most visitors, it's the friendly small town lifestyle that seems to leave a lasting impression.

Terry is the county seat of Prairie County and sits below the popular Terry Badlands, providing a stunning backdrop for outdoor enthusiasts. It boasts a population of about 600 people in a county where many of its residents make farming and ranching a way of life.

In 2015, Prairie County celebrated its 100th birthday.

Popular outdoor activities include hiking, fishing and hunting. The banks of the Yellowstone River, located just north of Terry, attract agate hunters near and far, while the Calypso Trail also appeals to those seeking a trek through the badlands. Terry may most notably be known as the home of a world-famous 1800s English photographer.

Lady Evelyn Cameron and her naturalist husband Ewen moved to Terry shortly after a honeymoon trip to Montana sparked the couple's love affair for the Wild West and adventurous outdoor life that only Montana could offer.

With a glass plate 5x7 Graflex camera, Evelyn Cameron began taking pictures to help support the couple's ranch. Large, crisp copies of the photographs that made Evelyn Cameron famous are on display at the Cameron Gallery and Prairie County Museum in Terry.

The Prairie County Museum is housed in a 1915 bank building and is an antique treasure in and of itself. The former State Bank of Terry features beautiful marble floors and paneling, intricate woodwork and glass.

Now serving as the county's museum, it is staffed by gracious volunteers who offer visitors detailed historical accounts of the area's history – stories that can only be told by the locals who know and love the past treasures of the region.

The museum complex includes the Cameron Gallery, the Gary Larsen memorial building, a homesteader house, a restored Northern Pacific depot, a caboose and a steam-heated outhouse.

A large collection of Montana agates is also displayed in the museum.

Open from Memorial Day through Labor Day, six days a week, the museum's volunteer staff is only a phone call away during off hours, providing tours to visitors who stop any time throughout the year.

In what has become a long-standing tradition, Terry hosts a Fourth of July Rodeo that is set in a class all its own. Organized by the Terry Roping Club, the annual rodeo draws area amateur cowboys and cowgirls as they entertain a grandstand-filled crowd with such traditional events as pole-bending, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and barrel racing.

Terry Yippee Days takes place the last weekend in July and features numerous community events and is a popular time for Terry graduates to gather for their class reunions.

The Terry business district boasts several shopping opportunities, places to eat and things to see. Murn Park is seasonal, however, it's a great place for families to stop and exercise or eat lunch.

So whether you're looking for a place to rest, or to venture a journey less traveled, Terry presents surroundings and activities of a nostalgic flavor.

For more information about Terry, check the chamber's website at visitterrymt.com, and the Prairie County Chamber of Commerce Facebook page.



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Fallon is hopping during Fallon Harvest Festival

Just 28 miles west of Glendive, the little town of Fallon is usually a quiet place with the post office and the local cafe being the hubs of daily activities. However, one weekend a year main street is hopping with games and music as the annual Fallon Harvest Festival gets under way.

The Fallon Harvest Festival, held each year on the Sunday before Labor Day, begins with the parade. Locals and people from all over the area gather to enjoy the day.

A mouth-watering lunch served by the Fallon Village Council attracts a crowd and games – such as the egg toss and kids' tractor pull – start in the early afternoon. Many of the games combine a youngster with an adult, making the games fun for all generations. The poker run are among the most popular adult events. An evening street dance winds down the fun as participants head home until next year.

Be sure to check out Fallon's brand new bar and cafe, BD-, when you are in town!

Fallon Park has been renovated with a picnic area shelter, bathroom, basketball, volleyball and/or badminton court and a shack with electricity for cooking and serving food.

It's a great place for family gatherings and reunions.



The Fallon Harvest Festival parade draws a big crowd every year.

Circle community has several events for residents and visitors to enjoy

Circle, county seat of McCone County and home to about 600 residents, is a small town with friendly people.

The town, located 46 miles northwest of Glendive on Montana Highway 200S, inherited its name from the brand of the Mabry Cattle Corporation, which came to the area in 1884. It was common at that time for a ranch to be known by its brand rather than the company or major owner's name.

In 1905, Peter Rorvik started a store and post office in the old ranch house and named the post office "Circle." The little town catered to ranchers and farmers, and when McCone County was formed in 1919, Circle won the bid for the county seat.

The main economic driving force in the community is agriculture. Cereal grains, namely wheat and barley, are the mainstay of McCone County's agriculture industry. Cattle and sheep ranching are also important.

Among the major annual events in Circle

is Circle Town and Country Appreciation Day, with the 2020 event scheduled for Sept. 19. This day includes a fun run, parade, farmer's market and dance, among other offerings. Another major event is the McCone County Fair, which includes a PRCA rodeo. This year's fair is scheduled for Aug. 13-15.

Other annual events scheduled for 2020 include the Garage Sale Day on June 6, fireworks display on July 4, held at the Circle City Park, and Christmas in July on July 24. While all summer events in Circle are still scheduled for 2020, due to the COVID-19 crisis dates may be changed or events canceled. To verify dates for Circle events before attending, contact Circle Chamber of Commerce director Jana Hance at 406-485-4782.

The McCone County Museum (open Memorial to Labor day) is another great place to stop, with several items on display and a curator who has a great knowledge of the local history.



The Richey Rodeo will be held July 19

Richey offers a taste of western life

Richey is the ideal stop for those wishing to get a taste of western life in a genuine Montana small town.

Located in northern Dawson County, Richey — population 195 — is in the heart of prime farm and ranch country.

The residents of Richey host visitors from around the region each year for the annual Richey Rodeo.

The 2020 event, scheduled for July 19, features a kids' rodeo and a calcutta as well as saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing. A ranch rodeo is also planned. For more information, contact Nancy Verschoot at 406-774-3467.

The Richey Senior Center serves as a community center for events, including reunions, private parties and school activities. They host pancake suppers once a month during the school year. For more informa-

tion, call the Richey Senior Center at 406-773-5694.

Receive a lesson on the region's pioneer history by visiting the six-building Richey Historical Museum complex.

Amongst the museum's buildings is an early church and the old Richey jail. The museum holds a multitude of artifacts, including an 1880s vintage grain wagon painstakingly restored to its original appearance in 2013 by students from the Richey High School chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Annual Richey Historical Society membership is available for \$5. A free will offering is accepted to visit the museum in summer.

The museum is open May through September and its hours are Sunday, Monday, and Thursday from 3-6 p.m.

Museum tours and appointments can be arranged by contacting Wanda Zuroff at 406-773-5825.



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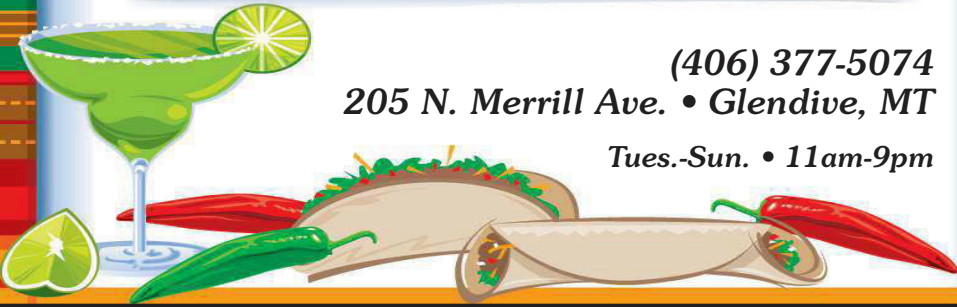
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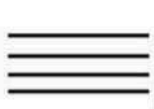
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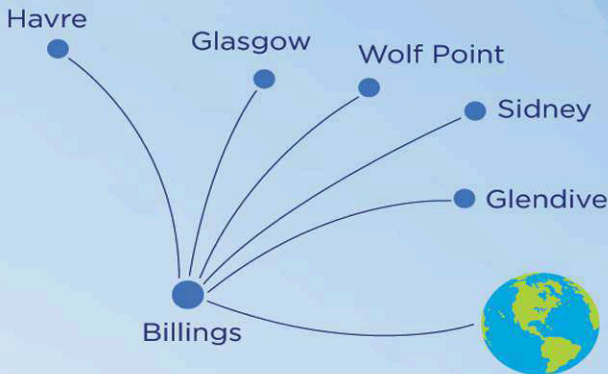
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