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Statewide mask mandate ends; federal, local rules may apply

By Hunter Herbaugh
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

Effective Friday, Feb. 12, Gov. Greg Gianforte rescinded the state's mask mandate, meaning Montana businesses will no longer be required to require their customers to wear masks. Gianforte laid out his criteria for lifting the mandate on Jan. 5, making vaccine more available to those most at risk of severe complications of COVID-19 and establishing a legal shield for businesses that make a good faith effort to reduce the risk of spread of COVID-19. On Friday, the governor declared those criteria to have been met.

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Gov. Greg Gianforte

"We have met both criteria, and the statewide mandate expires today," Gianforte said in a press release.

Montana entered Phase 1B of the vaccination distribution plan last month and on Wednesday, Gianforte signed SB65 into law, which provided a liability shield to businesses, non-profits, places of worship and healthcare providers from coronavirus-related lawsuits unless such lawsuits involve "an act or omission that constitutes gross negligence, willful and wanton misconduct, or intentional tort."

However, local authorities and business owners are still capable of passing their own requirements and a mandate for federal government property is still in effect. That means the requirements for masks can vary from place to place.

Here in Dawson County, mask use is not currently required and County Commissioner Dennis Zander noted that decision will be left up to the county's Board of Health. The board has transitioned to meeting monthly, with their February meeting having occurred on Monday, Feb. 8. At the time, they were not aware the statewide mandate was going to be repealed so Zander said interim health department director Laureen Murphree would be reaching out to the board members to gather their initial thoughts. If there is to be any official action, it will have to be at the next meeting on March 8.

In the meantime, Zander said the commissioners and the county will still be following public health advice. Gianforte himself noted that he will also continue using a mask and encouraging others to do so.

"Since we're not out of the woods yet, I will continue wearing a mask and encourage all Montanans to do the same to protect themselves, their loved ones, and their neighbors," Gianforte said.

The commissioners also announced that best health practices will still be observed by county personnel.

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Water treatment plant ready for use as final details are wrapped up

By Hunter Herbaugh
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

City of Glendive Public Works Director Frank Ceane delivered an update on the progress of the city's new water treatment plant at Wednesday's meeting of the Finance, Utility, Property and Recreation committee, saying that the facility is in the early stages of coming to life.

While the facility is not fully operational yet, Ceane noted that water has run through the new one, according to Ceane, running water through the plant has given them opportunity to make sure everything is operating as intended.

"We're starting to actually run a little bit of water through the new plant. We've been getting a couple hours every day and we've been trying to get the guys to switch over to the new plant. They're kind of set in their ways, a little bit. They're pretty used to the old plant, they know the kind of water they produce and they don't want to take a lot of chances, but I feel like since we have Swanburg on site ... we need to start using it a little more. We're working on that, we're fine-tuning the chemicals and stuff but we have made water through it and we're increasing that each day," he said.

Substantial construction of the facility was completed in January but some controls are still being installed and the filters are currently in the process of being replaced. Ceane noted that running water through the plant is slowing the replacement process down a bit but with Swanburg Construction, the contractor for the project, still on site, he sees now as the best time to test the facility to ensure everything is functioning as intended. So far, there haven't been any major issues.

"We need to start using it and getting water through it and if there's going to be a problem, let's force that problem right now while there's hands on deck, there's people to take care of it. If we're going to have problems with it, I wanna find out



Shown above is one of two new solid contact units at the water treatment plant. When in operation, the basin will be full of water.

now," Ceane said.

Throughout the construction process, the city council members have all had opportunities to tour the facility. After every tour, the council members have expressed how impressed they were with how well the project has gone thus far.

Councilman Gerald Reichert took a moment to note that even his most recent tour with councilwoman Betsey Hedrick last week left him impressed with the work that's been

done.

"I think the citizens of Glendive will be just amazed. It's unbelievable," he said. "Everything looked good and (KLJ Engineering consultant Amy Deichler) was really high on Swanburg, it's just 180 degrees from where we were at with waste water treatment, it's refined the process, it's just incredible."

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Makoshika State Park visitation record shattered in 2020

By Jason Stuart
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

2020 was a lousy year for pretty much everybody and every industry, but for Makoshika State Park it was a banner year as the park shattered its previous visitation records, providing Glendive with 128,288 reasons why Makoshika stands poised to become an even greater attraction for outside visitors and an increasingly critical economic driver for the community.

With those 128,288 recorded visitors to Makoshika in 2020, the old park visitation record of just over 94,000 was completely blown away. Virtually every month of the year set a new visitation record.

And people weren't just visiting for the day in record numbers, they were camping overnight in record numbers. Overnight camping in the park was up 49 percent over the previous year. The park's campground stayed packed throughout not just the traditional tourist season, but into the shoulder seasons as well. With the



Makoshika State Park numbers for visitation and overnight camping were at an all-time high in 2020.

campground consistently packed almost every night, would-be campers had to be turned away in droves, underscoring the desperate need for a new, larger campground in the park.

It was a pattern seen not only in Makoshika, and not only in other Montana State Parks, but in state parks and national parks across the nation, Makoshika manager Chris Dantic noted. Eighty percent

of Montana State Parks set new visitation records, Dantic said. Montana's two national parks — Glacier and Yellowstone — also had banner years for

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Sunday
Mostly Sunny
High: 4 Low: -15
Precip Chance: 5%

Monday
Mostly Cloudy
High: 17 Low: -3
Precip Chance: 5%

Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy
High: 21 Low: 1
Precip Chance: 5%

Wednesday
Partly Cloudy
High: 29 Low: 8
Precip Chance: 5%

In-Depth Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 4°, humidity of 43%. South southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. The record high temperature for today is 64° set in 1921. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of -15°. Southeast wind 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach -29°. The record low for tonight is -45° set in 1936.

Moon Phases

First 2/19	Full 2/27	Last 3/5	New 3/13
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Sun & Moon Times

Sunrise today 7:04 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:22 p.m.
Moonrise today 8:47 a.m.
Moonset today 8:38 p.m.

Last Week's Glendive Almanac

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	Normal precipitation	Departure from normal
Fri, 2/5	15	-4	32/11	0.00"	0.00"	0.06"	-0.06"
Sat, 2/6	-1	-17	32/11	0.00"	0.00"	0.06"	-0.06"
Sun, 2/7	-3	-21	33/12	0.00"	0.00"	0.06"	-0.06"
Mon, 2/8	-3	-24	33/12	0.00"	0.00"	0.06"	-0.06"
Tue, 2/9	-2	-19	33/12	0.00"	0.00"	0.06"	-0.06"
Wed, 2/10	-2	-21	33/12	0.00"	0.00"	0.06"	-0.06"
Thu, 2/11	-12	-22	34/12	0.00"	0.00"	0.06"	-0.06"

Local UV Index

This is the estimated UV index for today at solar noon. The position of the sun icon represents the expected UV level.

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather History

Feb. 14, 1988 - Strong northerly winds ushered arctic air into the north central United States. Snow and high winds created blizzard conditions in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Winds gusted to 56 mph at Rapid City, S.D. and reached 65 mph at Cody, Wyo.

Weather Trivia

Does cold air hold more or less moisture than warm air? **?**

Answer: Less.

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Abandoned Clough St. rail line property may be up for sale

By Hunter Herbaugh
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

At Wednesday's meeting of the city's Street Committee, Mayor Jerry Jimison updated the committee members on progress made in an eight-year project. He explained that for about the past eight years, he has been working with local organizations, such as the Building Active Glendive Committee and the Dawson County Economic Development Council, to try and complete a master plan for connecting the entire community by walking and biking trails. A central part of that plan has included addressing the abandoned rail line on Clough Street.



Hunter Herbaugh photo

Over the years, Jimison said he has spoken to BNSF officials about donating or selling the land the rail line occupies to the city. He announced that about a week ago, BNSF, through their realtor Jones Lang LaSelle Brokerage, Inc., has decided they are interested in selling all 11 acres of land they own along Clough Street. However, the price Jimison has been initially quoted is prohibitively high, at \$2 million. Given that much of the land is a slope leading into the river, Jimison was skeptical at that estimate.

BNSF Railway representatives have expressed that the company is interested in selling its property along Clough Street.

"The initial price that the Jones LaSelle guy shot me, he said that looks like 'prime commercial property.' He said we're probably talking somewhere in the \$2 million range and I said for \$2 million you could buy all of Glendive," he said.

"One thing we did find out when we started this quest ... we found out unless we own the property, we can't apply for grants," he said.

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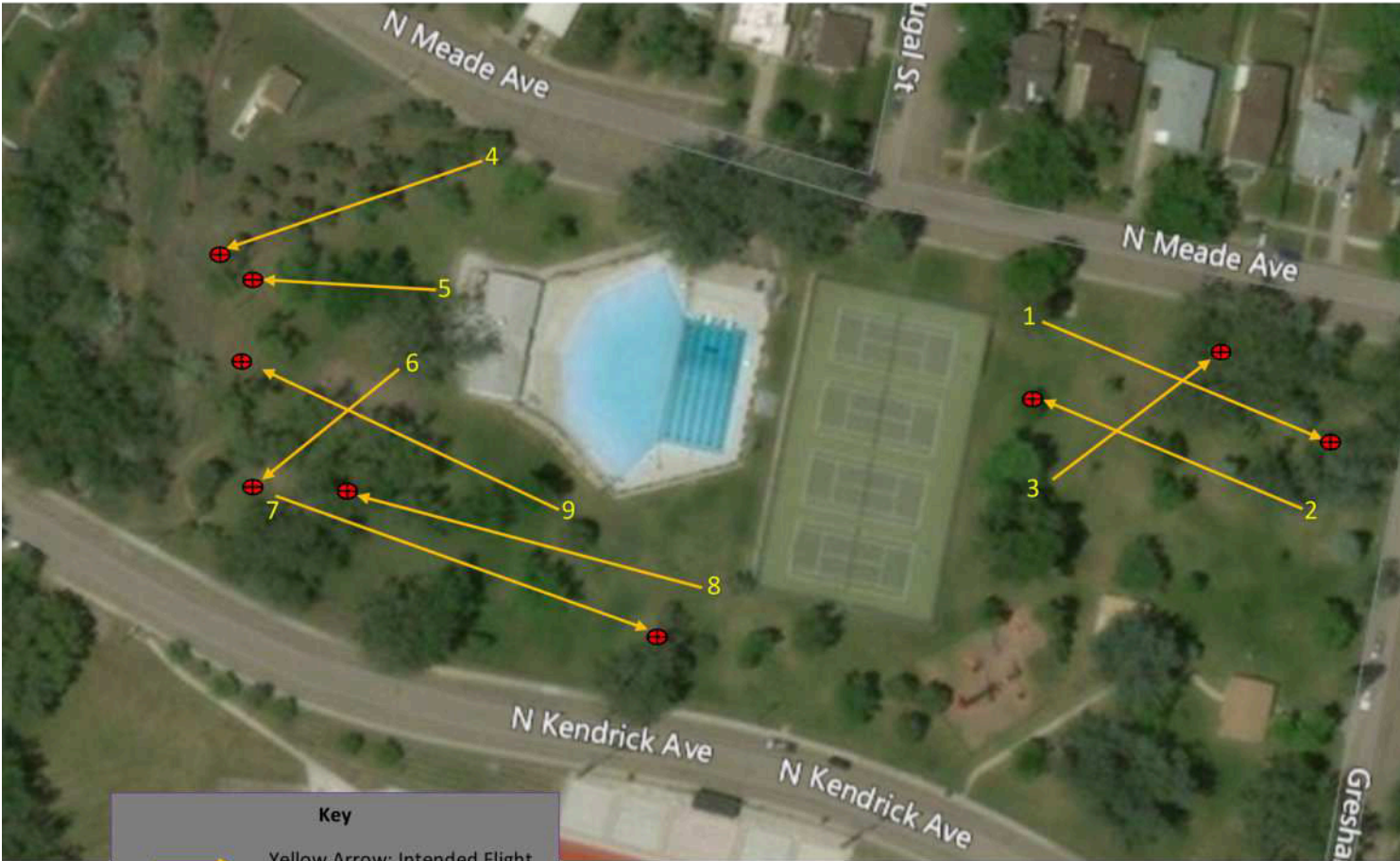
Before moving forward with any purchase, the city will have to get a survey and appraisal of the land. Until then, there has been no indication as to what a realistic price of the area could be. Before a survey can be done however, it will be up to city Finance Director Kevin Dorwart to find where in the budget the city could find funds for the survey and appraisal.

Councilwoman Avis Anderson noted that there may be an opportunity to procure historical grants to help cover costs, as the area of the river bank around Bell Street was where ferries used to dock to transport people across the river before the bridge was constructed. She even suggested that if historical grants could be gotten, the whole area could be turned into a park or something else to ensure the historical value is preserved.

One thing Jimison noted was that when he and the other parties involved first started exploring addressing the rail line, they did look into outdoor recreation grants, however a requirement of those grants was that they must own the property.

Jimison also pointed to the strip of land that runs between the Bell Street Bridge and Towne Street bridge, which would also be included in the purchase. He noted that not only does the land border the city's water treatment plant but could be valuable to the city should they need to bore a waterline under the river to service West Glendive or, as city Public Works Director Frank Ceane pointed out, fix the water line the city has that crosses the river via the bridge.

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Key

- Yellow Arrow: Intended Flight Path and Direction
- Red Circle: Basket/Target
- 1: Number: Rubber Tee Pad

The City of Glendive Finance, Utility, Property and Recreation Committee will recommend a revised plan for the proposed disc golf course in Lloyd Square Park to the Glendive City Council.

Revised disc golf plan will go before Glendive City Council next week

By Hunter Herbaugh
Ranger-Review Staff Writer

The city's Finance, Utility, Property and Recreation Committee has recommended a design for a proposed disc golf course at Lloyd Square Park to the full city council. The proposed course has been a point of discussion for several months now, ever since representatives of the Class of 1980 announced they would like to donate funds to make it happen. Following discussion on a previously submitted design for the course at last month's FUPR committee, Glendive Recreation Department Director Jacquie Silbernagel submitted two revisions, with the council favoring the second one.

Changes from the original design include moving areas of the course away from the playground and the northeast corner of the park. It also creates more distance between the first three fairways and the remaining six.

Even with the changes, some members of the committee still expressed concerns they had with the proposed course.

For Councilman Gerald Reichert, the biggest concern continues to be that adding the course to the park could overload it. With Lloyd Square already being one of the most utilized parks in town, he worries that it might not have the capacity to accommodate everyone if the

course is approved and installed.

"I'm still uncomfortable with this. I think we're asking a lot of this park. I don't know how much all of you go by there in the summer time but I go by there a lot and, particularly north of the tennis courts, I think you're just asking too much. You're looking at it and you're saying it's a big, green space that's not being used for anything. It gets used for stuff," Reichert said.

Likewise, Councilman Mike Dryden has noted aspects of the proposed course that make him uncomfortable. Like Reichert, he has worried about the available space in the park, expressing his belief that stray discs could interfere with others who are in the park for other purposes. He said he would be in favor of reducing the number of baskets on the course.

Joe Varriano, a member of the Class of 1980, however, noted that the course needs to have at least nine baskets to be featured on apps that direct people to disc golf courses across the country.

Dryden grew apparently frustrated at that, noting that when the course was first proposed, the primary purpose was to be to give local kids a place to get into the sport that wasn't difficult, unlike the courses in Makoshika State Park and at Dawson Community College.

"If you remember when you guys came to us, this was for the kids, the people

who can't handle Makoshika," he said. "This is for the ones learning to play. Kids on their bikes, remember? That's what we were talking about."

Councilman Clyde Mitchell, who is not a member of the FUPR committee but was present at the meeting, also noted he has concerns, citing much of the same reasoning as Reichert and Dryden.

To address the committee's concerns, and since installing the course wouldn't require too substantial of an effort, Councilman Rhett Coon suggested that the council establish a sort of probationary period for the course after it has been installed, where after a year, the council would evaluate whether it is worth keeping or removing.

"Construction on this isn't huge. We could do a one-year probationary period and re-evaluate it in December of next year and see if we want to move it or need it," Coon said.

Dryden noted that he would be open to a trial period before committing to the course as a permanent addition.

The discussion will be moving to the city council for further discussion and a vote. Next city council meeting in Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the city's multipurpose building.

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- The Glendive Police and the Dawson County Sheriff Departments received a total of 143 calls from Feb. 4-11, 2021. Four accidents were reported.
- Here is a selection of other calls reported to law enforcement this week:
- Thursday, February 11**
- 7:53 p.m., Hwy. 16, DUI reported
- 6:56 p.m., 300 block of Harmon Ave., theft
- 11:11 a.m., 1300 block of W. Bell St., criminal trespass
- 9:04 a.m., Airport Rd., fire
- 4:53 a.m., Rd. 268, fire near Pleasant View Rd. exit
- Sunday, February 7**
- 7:50 p.m., Hwy. 200S, shots fired
- 9:15 a.m., Dry Creek Rd., criminal trespass
- Saturday, February 6**
- 9:07 a.m., 1200 W. Bell St., fire
- Friday, February 5**
- 11:40 a.m., 600 block of S. Nowlan Ave., theft of prescription medication
- Thursday, February 4**
- 4:19 p.m., Towne St. Bridge WB Ln., ungovernable youth
- 4:10 p.m., Rd. 242, suicide
- 1:35 p.m., 200 block of California St., death
- Wednesday, February 10**
- 5:47 p.m., 1000 block of W. Bell St., theft reported
- 3:14 p.m., 100 block of Slocum St., hit and run
- 1:06 p.m., 1300 block of N. Merrill Ave., theft
- 12:48 p.m., Seven Mile Dr., child abuse (assault reported)
- Tuesday, February 9**
- 1:32 p.m., 200 block of N. Sargent Ave., kidnapping
- 10:06 a.m., 1200 block of W. Bell St., theft
- Monday, February 8**
- 8:32 p.m., Seven Mile Dr., fire

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Obituaries

Leona Louise (Bryson) Rahr



After 96 well spent years, the call Grandma had patiently and prayerfully yearned for came. On Wednesday, Feb. 10, 2021 she was taken home where she will joyfully be reunited with family and friends; card games will be plentiful, and the coffee will always be on. She will be in a place that is never lonely, the mailbox overflows with hand-written letters, and the food is delicious. There will be no political discord or family feuds, health never fails, and love abounds. The church pews will always be full, and there will never be goodbyes.

Leona Louise Bryson was the fifth child of Percy and Lula (Kramer) Bryson. She was born on May 9, 1924 at her family home in Ollie, Mont. at the hands of the neighbor. She attended school in Ollie and graduated as the totality of "The Class of 1942". She would tell you with a grin, she was the smartest person in her class...and the dumbest. She attended Normal College in Billings and naturally became a teacher. She taught in rural schools in Dawson County and later taught kindergarten out of her home.

In 1944 she met a tall, handsome fellow who she did not initially recognize as her soulmate. But with a little charm, some dancing, and an unforgettable laugh, Jim Rahr swept her off her feet. True to her no-frills way of life, she went downtown to buy a dress and was married the next day to her soon-to-depart soldier in her sister's home, surrounded by family on June 12, 1945. Their marriage was blessed with five children. They celebrated 54 years of marriage prior to Jim's passing in 1999.

In 1950, Jim and Leona moved to their home on Deer Creek. Leona spent her life being a homemaker, a mother, and a grandmother. She looked forward to visitors stopping by and she always had a home baked treat in waiting on the counter, often, chocolate sheet cake. She had a miraculous ability to unexpectedly feed a crowd at a moment's notice and she was always the last one to take a seat at the table. She created traditions that were looked forward to year after year. If she were not in the kitchen, you could likely find her in the sewing room putting together a quilt or sewing 'cat heads' for the hospital auxiliary. In her downtime, she read countless books, lost thousands of games of solitaire (and won a few, too), and was a faithful fan of Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy.

Leona was active in the Homemakers Club, a devout member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and taught bible school, a 4-H Leader, and was one of the original volunteers at The Attic.

She was most proud of her family and considered them her greatest accomplishment. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren made her glow.

Leona leaves behind a family who will eternally celebrate the way she lived her life, the love she so abundantly gave, and the lessons she left behind.

She is survived by her daughter, Linda (Marvin) Butters of Riceville, Iowa; daughter, Margie Rahr of Twin Falls, Idaho; son, Bob Rahr of Glendive; daughter, Peggy (Alan) Dunn of Morrison, Colo.; and daughter, Mary Jo (Jim) Gehmert of Glendive; grandchildren, Tammi (Jeff) Mueller of Riceville, Iowa, Terri (Darrin) Byrnes of Decorah, Iowa, Jamie (Justin) McMillan of Glendive, Kristi Wilcoxon of Aurora, Colo., Ben Rahr of Glendive, Jason Spencer of Colorado Springs, Colo., Chelse (Lyden) Christensen of Pocatello, Idaho, Jacob (Erica) Gehmert of Crestline, Calif., and Jacee Gehmert of Glendive; great-grandchildren, Gabe and Gavin Mueller, Noah and Sydney Byrnes, Jane Harrison, James and Ella Rahr, Marilyn Spencer, Tiryon and Anniston Christensen; her brother, Clint Bryson of Belle Fourche, S.D.; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14, 2021 at the Silha Funeral Home in Glendive. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 15, 2021 at Our Savior Lutheran Church with Pastor Greg Lucido officiating. Interment will follow in Dawson Memorial Cemetery. Silha Funeral Home of Glendive has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Memorials in Leona's name may be made to Grandview Retirement Home, 1711 N. Merrill Ave., Glendive, MT 59330.

Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at: www.silhafuneralhomes.com.

Dorothy Lucille Stancliff



Dorothy Lucille Stancliff, age 91, of rural Wibaux and formerly of Glendive, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2021 of natural causes.

Per her wishes, cremation has taken place and services will be held May 29, 2021 at 11 a.m. at the Glendive Trap Club. The family asks that whatever COVID-19 recommendations are in place at that time should be followed by attendees.

Born March 15, 1929, she was the eldest child of Robert and Mildred Stubblefield in Bakersfield, Calif. Dorothy grew up helping her mother with housework, but loved helping her dad with the horses. She soon met and married Ray Stancliff in 1946, after he had returned from serving in WWII in the Pacific. While Ray worked the oilfields of southern California, Dorothy worked as a meat wrapper in the local grocery store. Ray and Dorothy had two daughters, Patricia in 1949, and Michelle in 1952.

Soon the oilfield life led them away from southern California - first to Alaska, and then to Michigan, and finally, in 1977, to Glendive. Ray and Dorothy traveled all over the place trapshooting. Thousands of miles were logged, hundreds of thousands of shells were reloaded, but nothing compared to the friends they made along the way. Dorothy became a very accomplished trapshooter, winning many state championships and fulfilling a lifelong dream of attending the Grand American. After Ray passed in 1990, Dorothy started taking her grandchildren with her, and once they were on their own, she and her daughter Pat would travel from shoot to shoot every weekend. In 2001 she was inducted into the Montana Trapshooting Hall of Fame.

During the winter months, Dorothy spent time with family, always ready to babysit her grandchildren and great-grandchildren or cooking for a holiday dinner. When the time came, Dorothy put her house up for sale in Glendive and moved into the country, settling next door to her daughter and son-in-law in rural Wibaux County. Her home, where ever she made it, was always filled with laughter, love, the smell of great food, teddy bears and every kitchen gadget ever invented. Grandma Dorothy never missed a birthday, holiday or anniversary. As the years crept on and she wasn't able to travel, her grandchildren and now great-grandchildren always came home to see her. She adapted well to the technology of the time, all to make sure she was just a video chat away.

Dorothy's family would like to thank the staff of the Golden Valley Manor, and Samaritans in Michigan for the excellent care and compassion they showed.

Dorothy is survived by her sister, Lois Hanson; daughter, Shelly and son-in-law George Kuck of Williamsburg, Mich.; son-in-law, Ray Banister of Wibaux; grandson, Devon Banister of Wibaux; granddaughter, Janet and Aaron Morgenstern of Seeley Lake, Mont. and their sons, Reece and Elliot; granddaughter, Jennifer and Brian Miller of Butte and their family; great-grandson, Lane Banister (Kelly Kasper); great-granddaughter, Mackenzie and Jude Hintz and great-great grandson, Samuel; great-grandson, Zach Tysver and great-great-granddaughter, Elena Tysver; as well as many nieces and nephews and their families, and very special friend Linda Jones.

Dorothy is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ray; daughter, Pat Banister; her brother, Bob Stubblefield; and sister, Trudy Hylton.

If you wish to leave a memorial, please donate to your local Shriner's or VFW in her memory. Cards and condolences can be sent to Michelle and George Kuck, 6945 Lautner Road, Williamsburg, MI 49690.

Elizabeth "Liz" O'Dea



Elizabeth "Liz" O'Dea, age 57, of Glendive, passed away on Thursday, Feb. 4, 2021 at her home.

Private funeral services will be held in memory of Liz. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Liz's name may be made to the March of Dimes or to any charity that directly benefits children. Silha Funeral Home of Glendive has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Liz was born on Aug. 27, 1963 in Lemmon, S.D., a daughter of William Earl and Vivian Rose (Baumeister) Gannon. She was the eleventh of twelve children, and although she was the second youngest of the siblings, she spent a lot of her high school years helping take care of the family. That was just her nature, she was always putting others ahead of herself. The family grew up on a ranch in McIntosh, S.D., and Liz loved growing up on the ranch. She loved the ranch life and being outdoors. She graduated high school from McIntosh High School with the class of 1982 and shortly after high school she enrolled in Bismarck State College. While attending college, Liz worked as a librarian and also for Pride Industries, which helped people with special needs thrive in their community. Liz later graduated in 1986 with a power plant technician degree. Not long after graduating from college Liz married the love of her life, Clay O'Dea, on Oct. 10, 1986 in Mandan, N.D.; and to this union three children were born: Colton, Alissa "Al", and Kylee. This began a new working chapter in her life: Mom, which was her favorite title. Due to Clay's job as a lineman, the family moved a lot throughout various cities and states before settling in Glendive in 1998.

Liz had a lot of hobbies, but she was especially talented at sewing and gardening. She also loved being around children and animals, and they always seemed to be drawn to her as well. Liz will always be remembered for her kind and caring heart, and her strong will and determination. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Vivian; and her brother, David Gannon; and sister, Theresa Vieweg.

Liz is survived by her husband, Clay of Glendive; her children, Colton O'Dea of Glendive, Alissa "Al" O'Dea of Bozeman, and Kylee (Jeff) Neigel of Soldotna, Alaska; one granddaughter, Adaline Neigel; her siblings, Ron Gannon of Rapid City, S.D., Patrick Gannon of Alma, Ark., Janet Bieschke of Plymouth, Wis., Cindy (Keith) Peterson of Lemmon, Gary Gannon of Pipestone, Minn., Colette (Ken) Kellogg of Hermosa, S.D., Walter Gannon of Rapid City, Brad Gannon of Mitchell, S.D., and Karen (Greg) Robinson of Leola, S.D.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at: www.silhafuneralhomes.com.

Calendar

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2021

9-9:45 a.m. - Our Savior Lutheran Church Sunday School, parents of Sunday School students/all adults are invited to attend Bible study during Sunday School, led by Stephen Schreiber. For more information, call Sunday School Superintendent Marilyn Dufner at (406) 939-0349 or (406) 365-2168.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2021

PRESIDENT'S DAY

Dawson County Health Dept. and Glendive Public Library closed

10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St. (follow COVID-19 protocol posted on door)

12-2:30 p.m. - Happy Tails Inc. Pet Food Pantry, 313 W. Valentine St. #114, For more information, call Kris Rowland at (406) 359-9472.

12-5:15 p.m. - Glendive Community Blood Drive, Glendive Alliance Church (105 Highland Park Rd). For appointments, contact Linda Theodore at (406) 989-0182. Walk-Ins are welcome.

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

6-8 p.m. - Glendive Alliance Church, "Hope Promises Ministry" lead by Tom Allard. Hope and healing journey to encourage each other to live a life free from drug and alcohol addictions. For more information, call Ed Williamson at (406) 377-4644.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2021

Nurturing Tree Online Activity, call Dawson County Health Dept. (406) 377-5213 for time.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St. (follow COVID-19 protocol posted on door)

12 p.m. - AA, "12 to Life Group", open meeting outdoors or online; have suspended meetings at Glendive Evangelical Church until weather makes it impossible to meet outdoors or Covid-19 restrictions are lifted.

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

5:30 p.m. - County Commissioners meeting, Courthouse

7 p.m. - Glendive City Council, City Hall

7 p.m. - Glendive Lodge #31, AF&AM, Masonic Temple

7:30 p.m. - Glendive Jaycees, Jaycee Clubhouse

8 p.m. - A.A., Serenity House, 941-2384

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2021

8 a.m.-12 p.m. - BP/Lab Clinic, Family Planning; Dawson County Health Dept.

7:30 p.m. - Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 234, American Legion Club 10 a.m.-

1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St. (follow COVID-19 protocol posted on door)

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

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

3:15-5 p.m. - Kidz Quest; Assembly of God Church; every Wednesday through May 19, 2021

3:30 p.m. - "Friends of the Library", Montana Room, Glendive Public Library, meeting via Zoom, contact LouAnne Tweten (406) 365-8540 with questions

7 p.m. - Focal Point Youth Group (Finding Jesus in the Noise); Grades 6-12; Assembly of God Church

7:30 p.m. - Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 234, American Legion Club

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2021

8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. - WIC by phone; Immunization and BP Clinics, Dawson County Health Dept.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St. (follow COVID-19 protocol posted on door)

10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Happy Tails Inc. Pet Food Pantry, 313 W. Valentine St. #114, For more information, call Kris Rowland at (406) 359-9472.

12 p.m. - Dawson County Housing Authority meeting, Yellowstone River Inn. For more information, contact Gloria Garceau-Glaser at (406) 377-6252.

12 p.m. - Rotary Club meeting, Yellowstone River Inn

1-5 p.m. - WIC by phone; Immunization and BP Clinics, Dawson County Health Dept.

5:30 p.m. - Library Board of Trustees meeting, Glendive Public Library

7 p.m. - Dawson County Democrats will meet via ZOOM until further notice. For additional information contact Norma Sherman at (406) 365-3548 or Sue Peterson at (406) 939-1865.

8 p.m. - A.A., Serenity House, 941-2384

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2021

10 a.m.-12 p.m. - Family Planning, Dawson County Health Dept.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Food Bank, 112 W. Benham St. (follow COVID-19 protocol posted on door)

12 p.m. - AA, "12 to Life Group", open meeting outdoors or online; have suspended meetings at Glendive Evangelical Church until weather makes it impossible to meet outdoors or -19 restrictions are lifted.

1-3 p.m. - Family Planning, Dawson County Health Dept.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2021

7 p.m. - A.A., Serenity House, 941-2384

County Happenings

During this time of adjustment to combat the spread of the COVID-19 virus, normal services of the Dawson County Commissioners, Mr. Sanderson, Contract Planner for Dawson County and the Dawson County Fair Office have been altered or, in some cases, eliminated all together. Contact these agencies for the latest updates.

On Feb. 16, 2021 at 5:30 p.m., the Dawson County Commissioners will meet in the Dawson County Courthouse Community Room, located at 207 W. Bell St. in Glendive.

For more information, contact Dennis Zander, Chairman of the Board at (406) 377-3562.

On Feb. 18, 2021 at 12 p.m., the Dawson County Housing Authority will meet at Yellowstone River Inn. For more information, contact Gloria Garceau-Glaser at (406) 377-6252.

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

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

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

Denise Alberts is the contact for the public to access when Mr. Sanderson, Contract Planner for Dawson County, is not in the office.

Denise can be reached at (406) 345-4154 or albertsd@dawsoncountymontana.com, for the public to access.

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, 2021, Montana Governor Gianforte rescinded the mask mandate effective Feb. 12, 2021. Counties and local businesses will still have the option to require masks and/or face coverings at their discretion. Currently, Dawson County as a whole does not require masks and that authority will reside with the local Board of Health if and when any action is needed. Some local businesses could potentially stay with some sort of mask policy when entering their establishments and if so, residents will need to follow those specific business' guidelines.

As for Dawson County operations, first and foremost, best practices will be followed. Our goal has always been to keep the residents of Dawson County safe, that has not changed. Please continue to follow social distancing guidelines along with proper hygiene practices, should social distancing not be practical then masks should still be worn. County employees engaging with the public will still be required to wear masks when a barrier or social distancing is not practical.

The Dawson County Airport and Urban Transportation are requiring masks due to the Federal mandate on transportation, other county buildings and departments may have certain masking requirements when entering but will be clearly marked if so required.

With numbers of cases and hospitalizations decreasing, hopefully the light is at the end of tunnel is near and we can all soon go back to a more normal existence once again.

Sincerely,
Dawson County Board of Commissioners

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We will resume our regular schedule on Tuesday, February 16.

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Guest Opinion

BY KIMBERLY DUDIK



Montana, independent courts, and Montanans' rights are under attack

Our state and the way of life we have enjoyed for decades is in danger of being lost. With a new governor and new legislature in session, it is vital Montana citizens are aware of the harmful actions occurring right now in Helena: politicizing our courts, substantially remaking state government, diminishing Montanan's rights, and consolidating power in the Governor's office.

Even though no problem exists with the current process, the Governor and some Republican legislators are seeking to eliminate the judicial nomination process that has existed since Montana's Constitution was enacted in the 1970s. Montana used to allow a governor to directly appoint judges, but the Constitutional Convention wisely changed that because of the problem of political bias. Currently, a nominating committee vets candidates, reviews qualifications, and provides a list of the top 3 nominees from whom the Governor selects the finalist. SB140, by Sen. Keith Regier, abolishes the nomination committee and assigns all court-nominating power back to the Governor, allowing him to handpick whomever he wants with no independent check on qualifications.

HB325, by Rep. Barry Usher, is another attack on courts and Montanans' voting rights. Montanans currently elect all seven Supreme Court justices. This makes sense since the justices represent all Montanans. Radical Republicans want to change the nomination process so Montanans no longer vote on all seven justices but limit it to seven Montanans only vote on one justice. This changes a process existing since Montana was founded in the late 1800s and politicizes the judicial process, making it about partisan politics instead of justice.

Multiple attacks are occurring in an unprecedented war on women, especially survivors of incest and sexual assault. They are expanding the reach of government into Montanans' private affairs, supporting multiple bills that deny women their constitutionally-protected right to reproductive health care through HB136 (Rep. Lola Sheldon-Galloway), HB140 (Rep. Amy Regier), HB167 (Rep. Matt Regier), HB171 (Rep. Sharon Greef), and HB229 (Rep. Jane Gillette).

They are making it harder to register and exercise your right to vote by removing same-day voter registration, requiring voters to be registered by noon the Monday before elections. HB176 by Rep. Sharon Greef enforces this even when the government

makes an error on your registration - through no fault of your own, you will not be permitted to exercise your right to vote.

They want to make public health decisions more politicized by having local elected officials make public health decisions instead of public health agencies. Sen. Doug Kary's SB108 does this regardless of the elected officials' experience or knowledge of public health.

They have ignored public safety and greatly expanded who can carry weapons without a permit and where they can be carried, including school campuses, bars, and banks. HB102 by Rep. Seth Berglee does not allow local communities to determine what they want for safety. Despite the fact this bill was noted to be unconstitutional, it passed and is being sent to the Governor to sign, even though it blatantly violates Montana's Constitution.

Republican legislators are creating more political positions for the Governor to appoint, removing the ability of a department director to select their own deputy director based on merit. SB139 by Sen. Mike Cuffe allows the Governor to remove state employees when he takes office and replace them with a political appointee instead of someone a department director hires based on knowledge and qualifications.

Although claiming to be a fiscal conservative, the Governor greatly increased the salaries of department heads by up to 46% on top of existing six-figure salaries - paid by Montanan's taxes. No other public or private employees were granted this magnitude of a salary increase.

At the same time of these substantial raises, the Republican-led legislature is advancing a bill making it harder for working Montanans, including teachers, nurses, law enforcement officers, and firefighters, to come together and demand fair work conditions and fair pay through HB168 (Rep. Bill Mercer), HB251 (Rep. Caleb Hinkle), and SB89 (Sen. Keith Regier).

Tell your legislator and governor what you think about these changes. Send your legislator a message at <https://leg.mt.gov/web-messaging/>. Tell Governor Gianforte what you think at 406-444-3111. Your voice matters - these people are elected to represent you.

Kimberly Dudik is the CEO and co-founder of the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of the Rockies and a former state legislator (2012-2020) with fiscal, public safety, and civil rights expertise.

God is love, love is God

Almost every holiday has some unknown or mystery behind how it started, where it started, or who celebrated it first. Today is Valentine's Day and it comes with its own unknown origins as well. But one thing that is not contested is that it is a celebration of love. The love of couples brought together to share the love that has kindled between them.


It may be because of an arrow from cupid, a locked glance shared across a crowded room or two souls drawn together through the cosmos. What ever you believe is the reason some one falls in love; it is love that is the bond that holds a relationship together.

The real joy in love is that love comes in many degrees; we love our spouse; we love a boyfriend or girlfriend, and we love our children. There is love for a parent, a friend, family member, and even our pets. All are loved, but to a different degree.

However, there is one love that is greater than any degree we could ever love anyone or anything else. That is the love of God. I John 4:7, "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is from God." There are two

A Look Deeper

BY DAVID STEINBRON



things that each of us should understand about this love from God.

First, we love to any degree because God loves us first. I John 4 goes on to tell us about the love of God and how it has become part of our lives. His love is manifest in the Truth that He sent his only son from heaven to this world for the sole purpose of saving us from death and giving us eternal life with Him in Heaven (4:9). The greatness of this love that is God is that love is not because we loved God but that He loved us (4:10). The beauty and greatness of God's love is this: if God loves us so much to give us the breath of life, give His son to die for us, and to take us into heaven for eternity, His only ask of us is that we love each other in the way

that He loves us (4:11).

That brings us to the second thing we need to understand about love. We love in all those ways I mentioned earlier and there are more, but they are all love, and they all have these two things in common. God is love and in that we can love, and we are to love each other the way God loves us. All those people and pets we love, we generally love unconditionally. Meaning they do things that hurt us, upset, even enrage us. They also do things that warm our hearts, bless us, and lift us up when we are down. The love is unconditional, no matter what we love them.

Today on this day of love we celebrate the love we have for others. I want to challenge you to look at how you love others, not just

those close to you, but to those we keep at a distance. What ever the distance may be, for what ever reason you keep them at a distance, who is it you keep at a distance? How can you love them? Jesus teaches us in Matthew 5:44, that we are to love our enemies and pray for those who persecute you. Can you let yourself love your enemy, someone you don't like, someone that has made you mad?

Jesus reminds us in Matthew 5 that it's easy to love those who love you (5:46). If they already love you how much more will you get from them, but loving someone who you don't like or who doesn't like you, there is love there to be shared. A lot of hurt has taken place over the last year. It is time to open our hearts to the love we haven't shared and the loves we have lost. Healing begins when we let the love we know cover the hurt and hate we possess. Let Love overcome. There is nothing Love cannot overcome, we just let Love work in the totality of our lives.

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Heart vision necessary in troubling times

Dear Editor,
The following poem I would like to submit.

With all the things that are happening today, we need heart vision...

Heart Vision
*Your eyes may be full of light,
But what is it you really see?
Are outward appearances your focus;
Do you view differently one's nationality?*

*The blind can have better "insight"
Their vision not marred by what is seen
Overlook how someone is dressed
Whether rich or poor, shabby or clean*

*Behind that dirty and tattered coat
May be an anguished soul, a forsaken casualty
Can you look beyond what you can see
And view from a heart filled with sympathy?*

*Eyes can betray, giving wrong impressions
There are reasons for their pain or poverty
For someone who needs help and understanding
Take the time to listen, you could be their remedy*

*A gentle smile, little acts of kindness
Can really make a change in someone's life
We need to look at things differently,
To set people free from sorrow and strife.*

*"The best and most beautiful things in the world
Cannot be seen or touched
But are felt in the heart."*
Janice Thompson
Glendive

Take time to learn the truth about riots

Dear Editor,
With reference to the letters from Janet Martineau and Patrick Prescott. I am hoping to put a couple things to rest on their January 6th Capitol riot discussion. Patrick was almost completely on point, except he agreed that Senator Steve Hinebauch was "correct in his assumption." Just to specify, it is not Hinebauch's assumption; it's fact. Antifa WAS there.

Facial recognition has rooted out many who breached the Capitol, including Antifa and BLM members; not just Trump supporters. A man from Utah was arrested for his participation and it was confirmed by KUTV news. Also noted were his social media accounts proving his Antifa connection. Facial recognition software placed him at other Antifa riots. He was right there by the Trump-supporter woman veteran who was shot inside the Capitol. The shorter man, in blue standing next to him, did an interview outside the Capitol. (I watched it long before I ever saw the video of the shooting.) He told the reporter he was right behind her when she got shot, and he was. In fact, the guy stood there like a dolt and kept video-

ing the whole thing when the woman was shot. He showed no emotion in his interview, either, other than his rhetoric at the end of it. It was NOT that of a Trump supporter. He was with the Antifa guy from Utah.

I watched the video of a man bashing in a window on the Capitol building. The crowd kept chanting "Antifa", to bring attention to it. When Trump supporters pulled the window breaker to the ground, the crowd cheered, because the guy WAS Antifa.

Quit picking and choosing, because all three groups were definitely there, whether your news sources tell you or not. And the bit about the FBI statement is unreliable, because it's been corrupted. Who from the FBI said it? Another "anonymous informant"? Give me a break. There's way too much evidence out there that proves who was at that riot.

Also, it needs to be mentioned that Antifa was in DC this past week threatening to "burn it down". Not a single Trump supporter in the bunch.

Anyone with gumption, and the desire for the truth, can find this information unless, of course, the powers-that-be took it down. The censorship is unbalanced and unconstitutional. The First Amendment has been completely perverted by politicians and media. It has to stop.

Now, get out there and find the actual truth, instead of depending on somebody else to feed you their version of it. If we let them control our emotions and how much information we get, then we'll forever be divided, instead of working together to stop the madness. It's in our hands; we just need to be brave enough to grab the reins away from those who think they should run the whole show. We have that power!

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Gianforte administration calls for tax cuts to lure out-of-state entrepreneurs

By Eric Dietrich
Montana Free Press

HELENA — As the administration of Gov. Greg Gianforte looks to deliver on his campaign pledge to deliver Montanans a stronger state economy, two key pieces of his budget proposal hit the spotlight before a legislative committee Thursday: lower income taxes for high earners and a capital gains tax exemption on stock options for Montana-grown businesses.

Gianforte Budget Director Kurt Alme and Commerce Director Scott Osterman, backed by a slew of pro-business groups, argued before the Senate Taxation Committee that making Montana's tax climate more enticing for businesses, remote workers and entrepreneurs will boost the opportunity available to Montana workers in many different corners of the state economy.

"By proposing this bill and the others being heard here today, Gov. Gianforte is sending a message to business leaders and entrepreneurs across the country: We want you and your good-paying jobs," Alme testified.

Opponents, including Democrats and groups that advocate for more spending on public services, derided the measures as unfair to lower-income earners and based on outdated economic theory.

"It's not a comeback plan for average Montanans, it's a kickback plan for those at higher income levels," Senate Minority Leader Jill Copenhaver, D-East Helena, said during the hearing.

Three separate bills backed by the governor were heard before the taxation committee Thursday, each of which needs approval from the Republican-controlled Legislature. The first, Senate Bill 159, would reduce the rate in Montana's top income tax bracket from 6.9% to 6.75%, cutting taxes for about half of Montana taxpayers.

According to a Montana Free Press analysis, that change would mean fairly small savings for middle-income taxpayers and larger one for high earners: About \$16 in annual savings for taxpayers with a gross income of \$50,000, and about \$443 for taxpayers with a gross income of \$350,000 — the threshold where a taxpayer ranks in Montana's top 1%. A fiscal analysis by the Montana Department of Revenue estimates the cut would reduce state tax collections by about \$30 million a year.

The second measure, Senate Bill 182, would create a mechanism that automatically ratchets state income tax rates down further in the event of future budget surpluses. That rate reduction would kick in if state revenues exceed projections and several other conditions are met, such as the state having a full rainy day reserve. Those automatic tax cuts also would target only the state's top tax bracket.

The third piece of legislation, Senate Bill 184, would exempt shareholders of Montana-grown businesses from paying capital gains taxes when they sell stock options. Proponents noted that employees at startups like RightNow Technologies, the software company Gianforte founded in Bozeman and built into a billion-dollar business, are often compensated partly with an ownership stake that becomes valuable only if the company is successful. They said providing a tax break targeted at stock options of successful startups is a way to encourage more people to commit to entrepreneurship in Montana.

The state currently taxes long-term capital gains, or income on investments that have been held for at least a year, at a rate that's 2% less than other forms of income. SB 184 would waive that tax entirely on sales of stock in companies that have a majority of corporate officers, at least 30% of employees and at least 25 full-time employees living in Montana. The measure would exclude companies incorporated for the purpose of making real estate investments.

Both SB 159 and SB 182 are sponsored by Sen. Greg Hertz, R-Polson. SB 184 is sponsored by Senate President Mark Blasdel, R-Kalispell.



Kurt Alme, Gov. Gianforte's budget director, takes questions from reporters during a press conference to unveil the governor's budget proposal in the Montana Capitol Thursday, Jan. 7, 2021.

Osterman argued that the COVID-19-driven shift toward remote work has created an opportunity the state can seize on to drive economic development — and that the suite of tax measures gives the business community tools they can use for that purpose.

"We have the chance to attract wage earners from across the country who are looking to make Montana home," he said.

Without the tax cuts, Osterman and Alme argued, some potential job creators will pass over Montana for neighboring states with lower income tax rates. Montana previously cut its income tax rates in 2003, Alme said, but neighbor states have since shifted their own rates downward to be more competitive, again putting Montana in the position of looking relatively business-unfriendly in comparison to its peers.

Montana is the only state in the Rocky Mountain West without a statewide sales tax.

Alme said the governor would like to bring the state's top income tax rate down to 5% to make Montana competitive with Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. However, he said, the COVID-19 pandemic has made it tricky to predict how much the state will collect in income taxes next year — hence the two-part approach of an incremental rate cut now and the SB 182 mechanism, which will provide a way to further reduce taxes if the state economy bounces back strongly.

"The governor does want to continue to pursue reducing our top income tax rate down to where it is competitive with other states, but we need to do so incrementally," Alme said.

Alme also said that even with the three measures and others included in the governor's budget, it doesn't call for significant cuts to public services and will leave the state with healthy reserve levels.

Opponents, though, said the notion that tax cuts for the wealthy will promote widespread economic opportunity has been discredited by modern economic research. They cited a study published last year by researchers at the London School of Economics that examined 50 years of tax policy in 18 countries to conclude that major tax reductions for the wealthy lead to higher income inequality without creating significant economic growth or reducing unemployment.

Heather O'Loughlin, director of the left-leaning Montana Budget and Policy Center, testified she is concerned about the consequences of having Montana participate in a "race to the bottom" by cutting taxes on high earners.

She noted that some of the states cited as competitors for Montana regarding income tax, like Colorado and Wyoming, have

run into major budget crunches in recent years. Wyoming, for example, which has no income tax and is heavily reliant on natural resource taxes, was forced to cut its budget by hundreds of millions of dollars last year.

"Montana cannot afford this, given the continued budgetary needs across the state," O'Loughlin argued. "This proposal will have long-term ramifications on our ability to invest in education, senior services and public safety."

Jeff Kempka, who owns a sign-painting business in Hamilton, said he didn't see the point of competing with neighboring states in an effort to attract the most wealthy residents.

"In my opinion, it is working people who create jobs. And they may not see their tax burden lowered," Kempka said. "Instead, we should be supporting small and even micro-business owners like myself, who have roots in Montana already."

Three other Gianforte budget bills have had or will be getting initial hearings in legislative committees this week. House Bill 303, which exempts some businesses from paying the state business equipment tax, had its initial hearing Tuesday, as did House Bill 252, which provides tax credits to encourage employer-funded trade education. A sixth measure, Senate Bill 181, which revises Montana's corporate income tax, will be heard in the Senate Taxation Committee on Friday.

In order to move forward in the legislative process after their first hearings, bills generally need a supportive vote from their initial committee. The House Taxation Committee voted to forward the business equipment tax bill to floor debate Thursday. The five other bills were still awaiting a vote.

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State of education address keys in on legislative priorities

By Alex Sakariassen
Montana Free Press

Superintendent of Public Instruction Elsie Arntzen highlighted several legislative priorities for the state's public schools Thursday, including a push to offer increased funding security for special needs students in Montana.

Arntzen's statements came during a formal State of Education address forecasting the road ahead in 2021 for an education system still contending with the challenges raised by the COVID-19 pandemic. Looking back to this time last year, Arntzen said, there's much that students and educators likely took for granted.

Hugs from friends, high-fives from teachers, gatherings in school cafeterias and family attendance at extracurricular events — the latter a topic she raised during last fall's campaign season — made Arntzen's list.

"We are living in historic times," Arntzen said. "A time that has challenged us to identify solutions for the health and safety of our families and our communities."

Montana has already begun to explore some of the solutions Arntzen mentioned, such as hybrid learning models involving both in-person and remote instruction. Others are ongoing efforts by OPI, including its appeal to the federal government to halt standardized testing for another year.

On the legislative front, Arntzen singled out House Bill 46, carried by Rep. David Bedey, R-Hamilton, that would include special education funding in the state's primary education funding formula. That effort, which hit a delay in committee in late January, was one of four key lawmaking priorities outlined by OPI last December.

"There are many challenges that face our special needs students that are in each of our 821 schools across our great state," Arntzen said. "One of my top legislative priorities is to focus specifically on these students."

Arntzen also acknowledged the Education Interim Committee's work on legislation addressing the needs of at-risk students in residential or in-state treatment facilities, as well as a measure from Rep. Marta Bertoglio, R-Clancy, to allow children of relocated military families to preliminarily enroll in local schools before establishing Montana residency. The latter, House Bill 68, has already passed the Legislature with unanimous bipartisan support.

Arntzen made no mention several controversial pieces of education legislation making the rounds this session, which include revisions to K-12 human sexuality instruction and a prohibition on transgender women and girls participating in women's school sports.

In her closing, as in her opening, Arntzen was candid about how challenging the past year has been for Montana teachers, students and parents. Quoting extensively from the beginning of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," she described the state as having entered a "spring of hope" that she hopes the state can extend into "a summer of opportunity."

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

Veterans direct care expanding to Eastern Montana

Veteran Directed Care gives Veterans of all ages the opportunity to receive the Home and Community Based Services they need in a consumer-directed way. This program allows veterans to remain in their own home, helping to prevent or postpone any out of home placements. The VA is responsible for determining eligibility and approval of service plans and budgets for the program.

The Veteran or a representative hires and schedules their own personal care workers and service providers. It is very common for a veteran to hire family members, including their spouses, neighbors and/or friends to provide them with personal care.

Fort Harrison VA Medical Center (VAMC) has recently granted approval for Area II Agency on Aging to expand its Veteran Directed Care services into the eastern part of Montana. We now offer the VDC program in the following counties: Big Horn, Carbon, Fergus, Golden Valley, Judith Basin, Musselshell, Petroleum, Stillwater, Sweet Grass, Wheatland, Yellowstone, Carter, Custer, Daniels, Dawson, Fallon, Garfield, McCone, Phillips, Powder River, Prairie, Richland, Roosevelt, Rosebud, Sheridan, Treasure, Valley, Wibaux, and Northern Cheyenne, Crow and Fort Peck Reservations.

The Area II Agency on Aging has a provider agreement with Fort Harrison VAMC to provide care management and fiscal intermediary services for the program.

Those who are interested in learning more about the VDC program should contact Area II Agency on Aging by calling 406-323-1320 or emailing areatwo@midrivers.com.

You can also visit our webpage at area2aging.org.

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even with their popular lodges closed for much of the year. And Dantic said he recently spoke with a state park manager in Maine who described the same thing happening there.

"Just across the board, it was pretty much a common theme," Dantic said. "It was just everywhere."

That "common theme" was of course largely driven by the COVID-19 pandemic. With theme parks and other major entertainment venues shuttered, major tourist destination cities on lockdown and international travel all but impossible, Americans turned out in record numbers to the one place where they could get out for some fun and relaxation while maintaining social distancing and being able to largely leave the masks in the car — the great outdoors.

And that dynamic does not appear to be slowing down anytime soon.

"We're expecting more of the same this year, and it's already starting," Dantic said.

Even here in the typically slow winter season, more people are coming into public parks than ever. Counting just vehicles, Dantic noted that Makoshika just set a new January record, with 2,300 vehicles counted entering the park last month, well over the old record of 1,900 recorded in 2017. He also noted that Glacier and Yellowstone are setting new winter visitation records.

Getting a campsite in Makoshika also looks like it's going to be another hot ticket that's hard to come by in 2021. Dantic said half the campsites had already been reserved for the campground's May opening before the end of January, something he said usually doesn't happen until the end of March. All indications are another tsunami of

visitors is set to hit Makoshika in 2021.

"People are going to want to be outside, not confined to small spaces, so we've just got to be prepared," Dantic said.

Of course with waves of new visitors come new challenges.

"So you had all these increases, but with increases come negatives as well as positives," Dantic said.

"The opportunities are there. They're going to be coming down Towne Street and they're going to be coming down Merrill Avenue to get to the park, so there's opportunities there."

Chris Dantic,
Makoshika State Park manager

The crush of visitors last year was difficult at times for Dantic's small staff to handle. With all the extra work they had to do for COVID-19 precautions, that made things even more challenging, and left less time for them to focus on park maintenance and visitor programming. And having so many more people in the park unfortunately also means that there are more "bad apples" amongst them, with increases in vandalism, illegal off-roading and general chicanery coming right along with the increase in visitors.

Dantic described his staff's 2020 experience as "challenging, but fun," adding that he felt blessed to "have veterans on my team" to help him through it. He will have a little more help in terms of staff this year, with two year-long AmeriCorps volunteers at his disposal instead of the usual one and authorization to expand one of the maintenance staff positions to cover more of the year. He is currently short a full-time park ranger, however, with one ranger recently transitioning to a game warden position, and so he's looking to get that position filled before the busy tourist season begins.

One thing's for certain, Dantic will need all the help he can get to make it through what is shaping up to be another potential record-setting year for Makoshika visitation.

"Everybody's getting prepared," he said. "Every tourism meeting I've been part of, everybody's expecting another record peak season."

And the park and its staff aren't the only ones who need to brace themselves for the expected avalanche of visitors this year, as local businesses and entrepreneurs should begin thinking of how they may be able to take advantage of the opportunity so many visitors to the community present. After all, every single one of last year's 128,288 visitors to Makoshika had to come right through downtown Glendive to get there.

"I think the town needs to be prepared too," Dantic said. "The opportunities are there. They're going to be coming down Towne Street and they're going to be coming down Merrill Avenue to get to the park, so there's opportunities there."

Reach Jason Stuart at dcedc@midrivers.com.

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"As for Dawson County operations, first and foremost, best practices will be followed. Our goal has always been to keep the residents of Dawson County safe, that has not changed," the commissioners said in a statement.

People are still being encouraged to follow public health advice and to use masks when social distancing is not possible. County employees will still be

required to wear masks when interacting with the public.

Some county operations, specifically the Urban Transportation and the airport, will still be under the federal mask mandate, as they receive government funding.

Likewise, Dawson Community College, the City of Glendive and Glendive Public Schools can all enact their own public health

requirements, should they consider them necessary.

According to Glendive Superintendent of School Stephen Schreiber, the mask requirement in GPS buildings will remain for now.

"...there are policies in place that make masks mandatory on school property. These policies were instituted to help mitigate the spread in the schools and to

help protect the safety of our student and staff," Schreiber said.

Officials from DCC and the city of Glendive did not respond to requests for comment as of press time.

More information will be reported on as it becomes available.

Reach Hunter Herbaugh at rrreporter@rangerreview.com.

Sanitarian's report on COVID-19 trends, observations

By Brant Gordon
Dawson County Sanitarian

The number of active COVID-19 cases in Dawson County currently stands at 4 compared to a 7-day average of 2. Our active case rate per capita is 25 compared to 283 for Montana as a whole. Twenty-eight people have died to date from COVID in Dawson County.

The weekly average of active COVID cases remains relatively

low in Dawson County, and the case rate per capita for Dawson County is well below that for Montana as a whole. The vaccination program in Dawson County is making progress. The addition of cold holding at GMC suitable for the Pfizer vaccine indicates an increase in the weekly capacity for vaccination.

Senate Bill No. 65 was signed into effect on 2/10/21. The new law provides legal protection for

businesses, health care providers, nonprofit organizations, and places of worship from frivolous coronavirus-related lawsuits with the caveat they take measures to protect individuals from COVID-19 and follow public health guidelines. The Governor announced his intent to rescind the mask mandate effective 2/12/21. Individual businesses and organizations should still act responsibly to evaluate COVID-19 related

risks specific to their situations and act appropriately. In some instances, where adequate physical distancing is available, easing up on the mask requirement makes sense. In other instances, where an organization serves a high-risk population like the elderly or those with health conditions that place them at higher risk for a severe case, mask requirements may be in effect for a long time to come.

We are all
necessary.

COVID-19 vaccines are here, but we can do more than wait for our turn. Mask up, stay at least six feet apart, avoid crowds, and avoid socializing indoors with people you don't live with too. I'm looking forward to getting vaccinated, but I'm going to slow the spread now.

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Boost your self-esteem in the month of February

By Joy Undem
Eastern Montana
Community Mental Health
Center

There are many events that are recognized in the month of February. Events such as: Presidents Day, Groundhogs Day, and Valentine's Day. February is also the month some of the following are recognized: American Heart Month, Spiritual Awareness Month and also National Boost Your Self-Esteem Month, just to name a few.

We all have times in our lives when our self-esteem is high and times that it is lowered especially when we encounter a stressful/tragic event, or are experiencing some mental health concerns. When we turn our thoughts around and think more positively it can have huge benefits to our health. Here are some helpful tips on making changes to boost

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your self-esteem. Stop negative self-talk- If we spend our days thinking about all we have done wrong, or failed to accomplish it becomes part of our internal narrative. We need to try reframing our thinking process by focusing on things we have done right, or have accomplished. Stop being concerned about

what others think of us- By worrying about what others think of us we try adjusting ourselves according to their thoughts. By doing this we can never feel free to be ourselves. Try to focus on what you want to make time to accomplish and stop focusing on the thoughts of others. What they think of us should not concern us.

Avoid comparing ourselves to others- Not everyone is the same. We all do not enjoy the same things, or have the same goals so there is no reason to compare one another. Theodore Roosevelt quoted this powerful statement "Comparison is the thief of joy". When we compare ourselves to someone else it can distract us from focusing on how far we have come or even enjoy the successes we have obtained.

Get out and get more exercise- Exercise no matter how much, releases endorphins. These chemicals believe it or not end up triggering positive feelings. Even short walks or some simple stretching each day can greatly improve our moods and feelings about ourselves.

Practice Self-care- One of the quickest ways to boost self-esteem is taking better care of our bodies. Self-care

can involve things like eating healthier, engaging in daily hygiene care, or participating in activities that help promote wellbeing.

Try celebrating our strengths while accepting our flaws- Try to take at least one time daily to think about our personal strengths, such as things we are good at, or things we take pride in doing for ourselves or others. We have to try to separate the changeable flaws from the unchangeable flaws. For those changeable flaws; set goals on how to improve them and move forward. For the unchangeable flaws; we have to learn to just accept them and stop mulling over them. Accepting our flaws does not mean we are telling ourselves we like the flaws, it just means we are no longer willing to let things we cannot change continue to control us.

"Love yourself first and

everything else falls into line. You really have to love yourself to get anything done in this world." -- Lucille Ball

No one has said that achieving a healthy self-esteem will come easy, it is a process. We all need to remember that it is perfectly alright to be different than others. If everyone looked the same, acted the same and enjoyed the same things what a boring world we would be living in.

If you or someone close to you is struggling with self-esteem issues or some mental health concerns please feel free to reach out for help. Recognizing that there is a struggle at hand is a good step forward in getting to a happier, peaceful lifestyle.

Eastern Montana Community Mental Health Center is located at 2016 N. Merrill and can be reached at 406-377-6075.

Reviewing the Past

Following are articles as they appeared in the Ranger-Review, the Dawson County Review, and Glendive Independent, 25, 50 & 94 years ago this month.

25 Years Ago

An on-going review of the Dawson County Farm Service Agency by both the federal Office of the Inspector General and the EEO and Civil Rights Division may be completed this week, but a report of the review may be unavailable for some time.

A USDA review was initiated after complaints were filed by local producers concerning alleged improprieties that have taken place in the office, according to a statement by USDA official Ron Cody in a September 1995 phone interview. Both the office itself and its director, Steve Deckert, are under review.

The audit review was prompted after the USDA conducted its own review of the office. FSA state committee members requested that the OIG conduct the review to gather more in-depth information from the office. The goal of the review is to ensure quality service to the farmers and ranchers of Dawson County who participate in the commodity, conservation, crop insurance and ag credit programs administered by that office.

50 Years Ago

At approximately 10:10 a.m. on Wednesday, January 6, the fire alarm sounded and was quickly responded to by the Glendive Fire Department.

With the building of a new addition to the High School, a heat sensing alarm system was installed in the entire school. When the heat reaches a certain temperature near one of the sensors, it tripped the alarm.

The alarm was triggered in the metal shop. A quick search found the sensor that was tripped and the culprit that caused the alarm to go off.

Over Christmas vacation, a small gas forge was installed in the metal shop. The forge was accidentally placed beneath one of the sensors. When the forge was started, the heat was great enough to set off the alarm.

The only damage done will shop up in a few days. This will be in the form of a few rather mild colds caught by those boys and girls in gym class who had to leave the building in their gym suits, (in 20 below weather).

The president of the Montana Institute of the Arts, Leo Olson of Billings, has appointed Floyd Smith, art instructor at Dawson County High and director of the Glendive branch of the MIA, as state chairman of Young Montana Art Students (YMAS).

The purpose of YMAS is to promote and develop interest in the fine arts among Montana's youth people, and to create appreciation of it among its adults.

As chairman, Smith will actively seek ways and means to develop this interest throughout the state.

One of his first projects will be a YMAS art exhibit at the Dawson County High School, Glendive, the later part of March.

This will be a state-wide show consisting of winners in various categories.

Floyd Smith taught elementary school; at present he is teaching high school art plus adult art extension courses for Dawson College; he is director of the local MIA art interest group.

Smith was co-chairman responsible for hanging the fine arts exhibit at the MIA Festival at Glendive last year.

94 Years Ago WHIPPET IS POPULAR CAR

Entrance into the light six-cylinder field of Willy's-Overland's new Whippet Six, not only broadens competition in that classification but the new line represents a group of cars with a power and speed development which presages a new line of accomplishment.

Factory engineers declare that in the development of the Whippet Six motor for power, close attention has been paid also to construction to provide high grade performance under all conditions without sacrificing economy of operation.

It is claimed by the makers of the Whippet Six line that the new car is capable of reaching a speed of 60 miles an hour, which they cite as a marked achievement in the light six field. It is the power of this motor, however, rather than the speed qualities which is stressed by Willy's-Overland engineers as a factor which sounds a new keynote in this field.

The Whippet Six motor is an L-head type, built sturdily and compactly, embracing the best features of European and American power plant construction. It has a bore of three inches with a stroke of four inches and develops 40 horsepower at 2800 r.p.m. The piston displacement is 169.6 cubic inches.

The motor dimensions, according to plant engineers, not only provide unusual power to meet almost any condition met by a motorist, such as climbing steep grades in high gear or pulling through mud roads and sandy stretches, but produces a speed performance and flexibility which they cite as a tribute to modern engineering methods.

The next line of Whippets made their initial public appearance at the national automobile show in New York.

Senior Citizens

By Deanna Mitchell

Happy Valentine's Day from all of us at the Senior Center!

The Senior Center will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in observance of Presidents' Day.

Thank you to the following individuals for their memorials donated to the center: Dennis & Sandy Snow in memory of Leona Rahr.

The AARP Tax Program will be offering its services again this year at the Senior Center starting on Tuesday, February 16. Please

call the center at 377-3791 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Due to Covid-19 the Center's noon congregate meal will continue to be offered as curbside pick-up only until further notice. If you would like a meal, please call the center the day before at 377-3791 to reserve your meal. Meals may be picked up from 11:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Next week's menu: Monday - CLOSED; Tuesday - chili & cinnamon rolls; Wednesday - chicken Dorito casserole; Thursday - hamburger steak; Friday - baked fish.

Hodges News

By A.L. Anderson

Thursday, February 4, a group of us met at CC's Cafe for lunch. We try to meet the 1st Thursday of each month-the ones that went to DCHS in 1959. We had one person from Miles City, 2 people from Beach, ND., the rest from around Glendive. We were missing some from our group. It was nice to see everyone and we enjoyed visiting.

Friday some of us met at CC's Cafe for breakfast. Their was Arlene B., Sharon, Carole, Tana, Brooke, Eula, Vi and myself. We had two special guests at breakfast, Tamiya and Bri from the College. We plan supper February 12 at the Mexican cafe and Arlene's birthday for February 13 at CC's Cafe.

We are having cold weather-I do not think, I will get used of this. All the cats are in the house too-their not enjoying the cold

weather either.

Barry held a Super Bowl party for his family. They served all kinds of goodies.

Tuesday afternoon, Sharon held a coffee get together at her home. Sharon served pie and coffee to the group.

Brooke came out to my home Wednesday and Thursday to help me. Both days she brought out lunch for us.

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Your Recipe for the Week

Caramel Apple Dessert Submitted by Cella Meek

Ingredients

- 1 box of graham crackers (2 cups crushed)
- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 1/4 cups milk divided
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. of whipped topping
- 2 pkg. of vanilla instant pudding
- 1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping
- 1 red apple, chopped
- 1 green apple, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts

Mix crumbled crackers and butter and then press into a 9"x13" pan. Beat cream cheese, sugar and 1/4 cup milk until well blended. Stir in 1 cup whipped topping. Spread over crust.

Beat pudding mixed with remaining milk and whisk for 2 minutes. Stir in 1/4 cup caramel topping. Spoon over cream cheese layer.

Top with remaining whipped topping. Refrigerate for 5 hours or until firm. Top with apple, nuts and remaining caramel before serving.

This week's Recipe is brought to you by:

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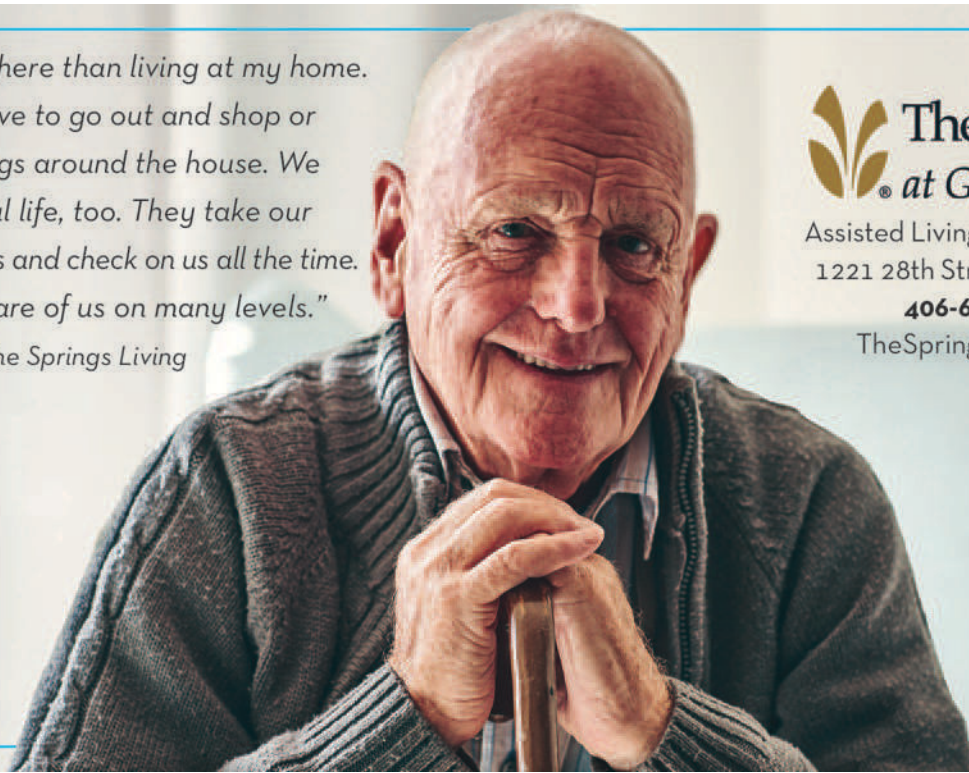
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Whether you're *playing sports, singing, dancing...*

You always make me **proud!**

I LOVE you both.

GRANDMA

SPUD

Roses are *Red*
Violets are *Blue*
& Ore Diggers are *Green & Copper.*

See how much I **LOVE** you.

DAD

KKK

Roses are red,
violets are blue,
I cannot think of a *better*
person to be *quarantined*
with than *you.*

LOVE YOU HUGE!!!

LPH

MY SPECIAL VALENTINE

He is *Mine.*

He is always *Wishin'*
He could go *Fishin'*

He is the *best* girl Dad
He rarely gets mad.

Some of you may know
American Pickers is
his show.

A Hunting *He* will go
He will go High or Low.

Just about any day
You could get *him* a
Blue & Silver Latte.

You would be a
Dreamer

If you gave him *Coffee*
without his *French*
Vanilla Creamer.

If the weather is *nice,*
make no mistake
He will be at the lake.

Who is My Guy?

My Guy is **TY.**

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

LOVE, YOUR WIFE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Logan, Bentlee, Maddex, Callahan, Walker, Olivia, Hadley, Ryder, Ellie, Kingston

We **LOVE** You

GRANDMA BARB PAPA DICK

Hugs and Kisses

to *Addie, Shane* and

Cupcake

with **LOVE**

from **GRANNY, GRANDPA & GINGER**

ROD

Roses are red
violets are blue
angels in heaven

know I **LOVE YOU.**

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

GOD BLESS YOU.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

GRANDMA JUNE!

We *love* and *miss* you so much!

Eat some *yummy* treats.

LOVE

CASSIDY & CARSON

LPH,

Being *married* to you and *loving* you is the best thing I get to do every day, and a huge bonus, I get to *kiss you* whenever I want!

I **LOVE** you infinity

XOXO

OLIVIA,

you make our *hearts* skip a beat.

Please be our *Valentine.*

LOVE,

MOWMOW & PAPA

OLIVER,

you are such a *great* boy and we are *happy* to be your

MOWMOW & PAPA

HAPPY

VALENTINE'S DAY

OSCAR,

you make us *laugh* and *smile* at all your *shenanigans.*

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. LOVE

MOWMOW & PAPA

HUNTER, SYDNEY & HADLIE

GRANDPA AND GRANDMA LOVE YOU.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S

We **LOVE** you

GREM

AND BUNKS

HAPPY

VALENTINE'S DAY.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

My Valentine

Roses are Red for 45+ years. but *You're* my *Valentine.*

LOVE you to the moon.

PDOG

HENRY

For 29 years & through *pandemics* too

our **LOVE** grows *stronger*

I LOVE YOU.

EMMA

SARAH

LOVE, *laughs & hugs* to all of you

From

SWEETIE PIE

DANNY

Hope you're my **VALENTINE** again cuz I'm *counting* on it.

From

SWEETIE PIE

KATIE BABE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

Hope I haven't been *replaced!*

SWEETIE PIE

C/Z

Hope you have a *fun* day & nice outing with **MR. DOG!**

SOPHIA

You give all of us a *happy* day *every* day.

Love **GGMA**



We **LOVE** you so

much **CHANDLER!**

Thank you for everything you do, we *appreciate* you so much! You mean *everything* to us.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE

SAM, OWEN, MYAH & MADS



The **LOVE** of my *life,* My *wife* in which I would never say in strife.

Happy 80TH Birthday & VALENTINE'S DAY!

From both *earth* and *heaven!*

LOVE M & B

To the **WHALE CLASS**

Roses are Red
violets are Blue
My life would be *boring* without *you!*

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Love Miss **Lesa**

SYDNEY, SOPHIA, MAGGIE & MARINA

You guys have been *blessings* from the start. **I LOVE YOU** with all of my *heart!*

LOVE, MOM

From the *kitchen table* into the *desk* and back we **LOVE** you all the way

DC, DK, SM, EJS, AZL

DAD

Roses are red
Violets are blue
My *heart* told me **LOVE YOU!**

LOVE ADDIE & CUPCAKE CUPCAKE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY AUNT JACKY & UNCLE MIKE.

We *love* and *miss* you!

LOVE CASSIDY & CARSON

CK

29 years and going strong. *Love* you to the moon and back!

DB

HUNTER, SYDNEY & HADLIE

You make our *lives* complete.

HAPPY ♥ DAY!

I'm *sorry* I can't buy you a **Ferrari** but, that *doesn't* mean I can't *help* you get there!

LARAE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to my *sweetheart* 40 years *strong*

LOVE RAY

Lady Devils win against Fergus, Wolf Point



Photo courtesy of Kim Siemsen

Senior Jillian Litwiller scored 14 points for the Lady Devils against Wolf Point Thursday. Teammate Madison Wahl also had 14 points.

By Ranger-Review Staff

The Lady Red Devils added two to the win column in the last week, with a victory on the road against Fergus County on Friday, Feb. 5 and a win at home against Wolf Point Thursday night.

After struggling to get points on the board earlier in the season, the Lady Devils have turned a corner.

"It is very clear that most of the teams we play are going to zone us. We realized this throughout the last couple weeks and have spent many days working on our shooting. I think we are finally starting to see that pay off," Coach Kayla Rivas said.

She said her players are gaining confidence and realizing they have to capitalize on good shot opportunities against the zone defenses.

The Red Devils defeated Lewistown 38-26 on the road Friday in a conference game.

"The Lewistown win was big for us as it gave us an opportunity to still finish second in the league, even after dropping that game to Miles a couple of weeks ago," Rivas noted.

"That is a big goal of ours and we are going to work like crazy to prepare for a conference win against Sidney next Friday to secure that spot," she said.

The Lady Devils host Billings Central on Feb. 13 and Glasgow on Tuesday, Feb. 16. They will finish out the conference season on the road against Sidney on Feb. 19. Both the boys and girls' teams will host Laurel on Feb. 20.

The girls' and boys' divisional basketball tournament will be held at the Metra and Lockwood School in Billings Feb. 24-27, according to Dawson County High School

activities director Ryan Buckley. Schools participating in the tournament have not been given information about attendance guidelines for fans for the tournament at this point.

DCHS 38, Fergus 26

DCHS 14 4 13 7 - 38

Fergus 8 7 1 10 - 26

Individual scoring was not available for the game against Lewistown.

DCHS 38, Wolf Point 20

DCHS scoring: Jillian Litwiller 14, Madison Wahl 14, Codi Nagle 6, Jane Harrison 2, Grace Peoples 1, Kadence Nissley 1



Photo courtesy of Kim Siemsen

Freshman Jane Harrison looks for an opportunity to pass the ball during Thursday's game against Wolf Point

Congrats to the Love Lines Drawing Winners!

Lesa Schock: Blondies
Cindi Byron: Gunners Ridge
Stacy Aguirre: Hello Beautiful
Marilyn Hoffman: The Flower Basket

Buccaneers defeat conference foe MCC

Dawson Community College jumped out early on the visiting Miles Community College Pioneers in Mon-Dak Conference action Thursday night. Charles Lampten scored the first two baskets and then Hezekiah Swanson followed up with a 3-pointer. Jalen Tot then scored a basket in transition and converted the free throw for a traditional three-point play. Kennedy Brown scored inside to give the Bucs a 12-0 lead six minutes into the game. Dylan Hushaw stopped the bleeding for the visiting Pioneers with a basket, but Reggie Martin and Mike Jok hit back-to-back 3-pointers to put Dawson up 18-2. MCC answered back with a 12-2 run to pull within six points, but it wasn't enough as DCC responded with a 15-5 run and then closed out the half with another 10-0 run sparked by Lampten and Martin again. Kose Egbule ended the first half scoring with a lay-up to put Dawson up 45-22.

Dawson's defense held the Pioneers to 20% shooting in the first half and out rebounded them 28-18. The Bucs shot 52% from the field and 50% from 3-point range in the opening twenty minutes and ten different players got into the scoring column, led by Lampten's 8 points, 5 rebounds and 6 blocks.

Miles got hot from long range

in the second half, shooting 8-19 from 3-point range. At one point, they hit three straight from long range, but even with that, they were never able to cut it to single digits. The 76-63 win moved Dawson to 7-0 in the conference and 8-0 overall and dropped MCC to 4-5.

DCC Coach Joe Peterson commented, "Our defense was really strong in the first half and they struggled to score at the rim with Charles Lampten protecting the paint. Their shooting really got going in the second half and we needed to do a better job of being there on the catch. We weren't locked in for forty minutes like we needed to be."

The Buccaneers again had a very balanced scoring attack, as they had 9 players score at least 5 points. Dawson was led by Reggie Martin's 11 points, 8 rebounds, and 4 assists. Charles Lampten stuffed the stat sheet with 10 points, 7 rebounds, and 7 blocks. Kennedy Brown also contributed 10 points and 5 rebounds.

Miles Community College was led by Dylan Hushaw's 22 points on 6 3-pointers and 4 rebounds. Favour Chukwukela added 18 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists.

The Dawson Buccaneers will have the weekend off and be back in action Monday versus United Tribes Technical College.

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Boys and Girls Basketball Teams

at the District 2C Tournament

at Culbertson & Sidney • Feb. 15-20



Back: Coach Senner, Lauren Prevost, Paige Carda, Bree Mullin, Elaine Robbins, Haley Mullin, Jaylyn Klempel, Kelly Strohm, Shalynn Williams, Coach Barnhart
Front: Keira Rains, Kiera Strohm, Shawna Eggert, Jayla Huft, Gracie Gonsioroski, Caitlyne Carter, Isabelle Leach, Taylor Goosen
Not pictured: Izabelle Fatzinger



Back: Coach Eggert, Layne Herman, Grady Gonsioroski, Caleb Senner, Jayden Goosen, Austin Lien, Will Martin, Coach Triplett
Middle: Josh Sponheim, Ezra Leach, Wyatt Robbins, Brett Mullin, Trace Krenning
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MEET THE BUCS



Odessia Linwood
Freshman
Wibaux, Mont.
5'11" Middle Hitter

"Odessia puts up a big block for us that helps us become better attackers. She also has a great personality that brings the team's morale up,"

— Coach Dina Fritz



Kaylee Johnson
Freshman
Logan, Utah
5'11" Middle Hitter

"Kaylee is a hard worker both on and off the court. She is constantly wanting to get better and asking how she can improve. She encourages her teammates and helps them out in any way she can,"

— Coach Dina Fritz



Kylie Shumway
Freshman
Council, Idaho
5'7" Outside Hitter

"Kylie has a very powerful arm swing when attacking. She is very quiet and sweet and cares about all of her teammates and would do anything to help them out,"

— Coach Dina Fritz



Ellie Meeks
Freshman
Geraldine, Mont.
5'4" outside hitter/
defensive specialist

"Ellie is a great student athlete. She cares about her grades and her skills on the court and always tries to improve in both aspects. She is new to the libero position but is doing a great job adjusting and making it her own,"

— Coach Dina Fritz

DCC Volleyball wins at home against Lake Region

The DCC Volleyball team took on the Lake Region Lady Royals on Saturday, Feb. 6. The Lady Bucs took the win with scores of 25-12, 25-23 and 25-16. They improve to 3-2 on the season after dropping their first two matches. Coach Fritz says, "I am so proud of how the girls are coming along right now. It's hard when you are playing so many games in a row and practices are limited but these girls are bouncing back each game and preparing mentally and physically for the next."

Stat leaders for the game were Logan Stetzner and Seeara Wojtczak with 8 kills, followed closely behind by Haydin Henschel with 6 and Nicole Green with 5. Green also led the team in digs with 7 and Henschel was right behind with 6. Block leader for the night was Wojtczak with 2. Shelby Fronk led the team in assists with 20 and Wojtczak led the team in aces with 3.

Lady Bucs lose back to back to Lady Mystics

The DCC Lady Bucs volleyball team took on the Lady Mystics of Bismarck State College on Wednesday February 10 for the second game of their back to back matches. The Bucs fell in three sets, but had a better showing than the night before in the first two sets. The scores were 22-25, 25-27, and 9-25.

Despite the last set being a blowout, coach Dina Fritz was happy with the performance. Fritz said, "I feel like we improved in a few things tonight that we talked about after the game the night before. We kept our energy up and were right in there the first two sets. Bismarck is a good team and I feel like we competed well with them. We just need to keep pushing to get better and we will get there."

Stat leaders for the game were Nicole Green with 5 kills. Ellie Meeks, Haydin Henschel and Green all had 8 digs apiece. Seeara Wojtczak led the team in blocks with 2.5. Shelby Fronk led the team in assists with 9 and aces with 5.

Bismarck State College Lady Mystics on Tuesday night in Glendive. The Bucs were on a 3 game winning streak and were looking to extend that winning streak against #11 ranked BSC. Dawson fell in three sets with scores of 16-25, 16-25 and 19-25.

Coach Fritz said, "We played a tough team tonight. We did a lot of good things and then made some silly errors along with those good things. I am looking for the team to clean up our side of the net more the next couple of games. We are still learning every game and working hard to become even better after a tough loss."

Stat leaders for the game were Nicole Green with 8 kills followed behind by Haydin Henschel with 6. Henschel also led the team in digs with 11 and blocks with 2. Shelby Fronk and Ellie Meeks led the team in aces with 1 apiece and Fronk led the team in assists with 15.

The Lady Bucs are back in action this weekend in Powell, Wyoming for a tournament on February 12 and 13. The next home game for the Lady Bucs is Feb. 16 and 17.

The Lady Bucs took on the

Dawson Women's basketball defeats Williston

Dawson Community College Women's Basketball defeated the Lady Tetons of Williston State College 76-52 in Glendive Monday night. The Lady Tetons stayed close in the game with Dawson in the first half with a 26-23 lead; however, Dawson would eventually pick up the pace on both ends of the court.

The Lady Bucs terrorized Williston defensively, forcing 31 turnovers, and turning them into 33 points. Dawson had 29 steals for the game. Both teams were even with 42 rebounds apiece. Second chance points went to the Lady Bucs 16-8.

Head coach Romeo Lagmay, Jr. was pleased with the

effort, "There were times we got sloppy, but good or bad, the players kept their heads up, and gave it all they got. That's a great sign to have when a team is always ready to dig in. This is a family, and we stick by each other win or lose."

With her third double double of the season, Ashya

Klopfenstein scored 17 points and had 11 rebounds. Tamiya Francis scored a season high 21 points, along with 3 rebounds, 3 assists and 4 steals.

Dawson will look to avenge an earlier loss last week to Miles as they face the visiting Lady Pioneers this Thursday, Feb. 11 at 5:30 pm.

DCC remains unbeaten with blowout of Williston

Monday night against the Williston State College Tetons, the DCC Buccaneers took control of the game with 11:40 left in the first half on a bucket by Jalen Tot; and then never looked back. They held the visitors without scoring for the next five minutes and then only one point over the next four minutes. The Bucs went from being down 12-9 to holding a commanding 34-13 lead with their 22-4 run.

The home team went cold for the first four minutes of the second half until Charles Lampten finally scored inside to stop the bleeding. The closest the visiting Tetons got in the second half was 11, but Riley Spoonhunter connected from long range and Kennedy Brown got a fast break dunk to push the lead back to 16 and Williston never got any closer. The largest lead of the game was a 30 point advantage at 83-53. The margin stayed over 20 points for the entire final ten minutes of the game as Dawson sailed to a 93-66 victory.

DCC forced 32 turnovers on the night and converted those into 35 points. Their bench outscored Williston 65-13.

Coach Joe Peterson shared his thoughts, "Tonight was one of those nights when our defense gave our offense time to get warmed up. We struggled to score at times, but our defense held them back until we started hitting shots. I thought our guys executed our game plan well. They are a different kind of a team and you have to change up some of the ways you usually play, but we adapted well and were able to exert our will on them, especially defensively. Tonight might have been the best we have played over a full forty minutes."

It was a balanced effort for Dawson with all 14 players seeing action and 11 of them getting in the scoring column. Eight different players scored at least 8 points for the victors. Dawson was led by Riley Spoonhunter's 15 points (3 3pt) and Kose

Egbule's 14 points (7/8 FTs). Reggie Martin had 11 points and grabbed 6 rebounds, Kell Schwes added 10 points (4/7 FG), and Kennedy Brown scored 10 points (5/6 FG).

Williston State was led by Alonzo Linton's 16 points and 4 rebounds. Keenan Reynolds added 14 points and 4 rebounds as well.

Dawson Community College is now 7-0 on the season and 6-0 in the conference. They will continue conference play this Thursday at home against Miles Community College.

Their defense forced 17 turnovers in the opening half and held Williston to 28% shooting from the field and 14% from the 3-point line. It was a balanced effort by Dawson with eight different people scoring in the first half, led by 9 points from Reggie Martin and 8 points from Kose Egbule in only 6 minutes of action. Egbule closed out the half with three

free throws and a 3-pointer in the final minute and give Dawson a 44-24 advantage.

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DCC Cross Country signs Garet Hoke

Garet Hoke, a runner from Billings Skyview, has signed his National Letter of Intent with the DCC Buccaneer cross country and track program for next year. Hoke leaves his high school cross country career with a personal record time of 17:30.3 from the Billings Amend Park meet this fall. Hoke placed 10th at the Billings City XC Meet, and led the Skyview team as team captain this year. He has also held a varsity cross country team spot the last two years at Skyview.

improvement both in cross country and track. He is going to be a huge asset to our men's program in cross country! As a previous high school coach of Garet's, I have always loved his go getter attitude when it comes to practices and competition, and I am thrilled to have him join this growing program here at DCC!"

Hoke had this to say about coming to Dawson, "I have run for Coach Chase before and I know that she can push me to improve as a runner. I also felt so comfortable and like this was exactly where I was supposed to go while visiting Dawson. I am looking forward to being a Buccaneer!"

Coach Alex Chase Wolff said, "Garet is such a great kid. I am so excited for him to join us next year and look forward to his continued

Ticket Scams

Ticket selling scams happen when a scammer uses tickets as bait to steal your money. The scammer usually sells fake tickets, or you pay for a ticket, but never receive it. They are common when tickets for popular concerts, plays, and sporting events sell out.

Ways That Ticket Scammers Go After Your Money

Scammers, including individuals and fake resale companies, take advantage of ticket shortages by:

- Charging prices much higher than the face value of a ticket
- Creating counterfeit tickets with forged barcodes and logos of real ticket companies
- Selling duplicates of a legitimate ticket and emailing it to several buyers
- Pretending to sell tickets online to steal your credit card information

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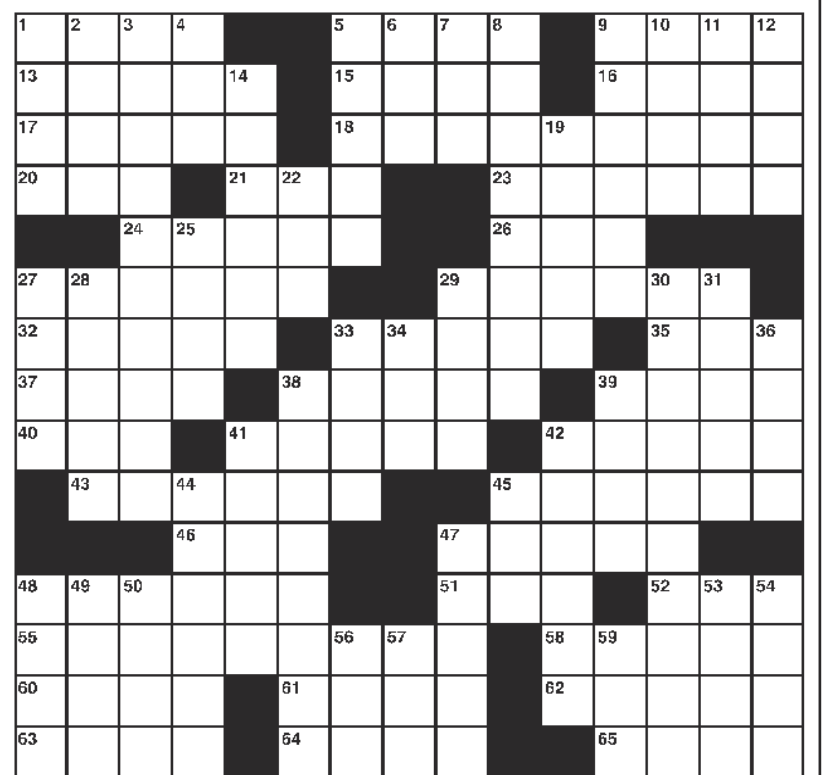


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- Irrigates
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Sunday's Puzzle Solved

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- Reasonable bedtime
- Chew and swallow
- Came before
- Popular web browser
- Elegant poems
- Golfer's cry
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- Hunt illegally

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- Part of a wineglass
- Stealing or coveting
- Freezing cold
- "You ___ what you eat"

School

Dawson Community College experiences more enrollment growth

Dawson Community College is proud to once again report enrollment growth for the 2021 spring semester. This marks the seventh consecutive spring semester of increased enrollment.

At 659 students, Spring 2021 headcount enrollment is up a massive 40% from 462 students during the Spring 2020 semester and 49% from 441 students during the Spring 2019 semester. Headcount is the total number of students enrolled in courses.

Of these 659 students, 25% are Dual Enrollment students, who are high school students taking classes either on campus at DCC, online through DCC, or from their high school instructor as a DCC student. "Dual Enrollment is a great option for high schoolers to earn college credit, and DCC is proud to offer this opportunity to Montana students," said Interim Dean of Enrollment Sarah North Wolfe.

Additionally, DCC reports full-time equivalency (FTE) growth of 32%, from 278 in Spring 2020 to 366.8 for Spring 2021. Montana Resident FTE is up 16% over

Spring 2020, and Winter Intersession courses, whose enrollment counts toward spring numbers, helped increase nonresident FTE by 207%. Full-time equivalency (FTE) is a calculation showing how many students would be attending if all were enrolled full time. The Montana University System counts each 15 credits taken as 1 FTE.

For more information on Dawson Community College enrollment and programs, contact Sarah North Wolfe, Interim Dean of Enrollment, at 406-377-9403 or snorth-wolfe@dawson.edu

For more information on Dawson Community College contact Katy Peterson, Director of Marketing and Public Relations, at 406-377-9444 or kpeterson@dawson.edu.

Dawson Community College (DCC) fosters a culture of excellence in education, providing all students quality learning and opportunities for growth and partnership in local and global communities. DCC strives to become the standard of excellence for institutions of higher education.

WMS honor Roll

The following students were named to the Washington Middle School A+ Honor Roll for the second quarter:

4.0 GPA

Sixth Grade: Landyn Friedt, Lydia Hull, Regan Marx, Maysa Murphy, Roman Tuma, Easton Wold

Seventh Grade: Brianna Barnick, Joseph Barnick, Emma Buckley, Chloe Eslick, Audrey Haase, Quinn Hoffer, Cole Thornton, Drew White

Eighth Grade: Dylan Jolliffe, Schuyler Moos, Jacob Wade

The following students were named to the Washington Middle School Honor Roll for the second quarter:

Minimum GPA: 3.0

Sixth Grade: Brooklyn Ackerman, Nino Bando, Alexis Brown, Brayden Burley, Dylan Campbell, Christian Cook, Kenadee Crockett, Hallie Cross, Gradie Eckert, Reef Engle, Tori Engle, Julia

Erhart, Zane Fleming, Trace Fulton, Tirany Gallup, Bradley Glosup, Kendel Gobbs, Koby Granmoe, Garrett Haigler, Gresyn Hostetler, Sylus Hutton, Saylor Langan, Aaron Lopez, Courtnee Lorenz, Bergen Maher, Kylon Mangold, Adriana Mannie, Nora Mayer, Isabella McCoy, Hunter McGrane, Zoe Mindt, Adalyn Murphy, Teagan Newton, Layla Paul, Nicholas Reske, Rebecca Rittal, Ashtyn Sackman, Ryder Sadorf, Krue Scarpholt, Hailey Shipley, Maddison Shipley, Jackson Tipton, Adrian Torres, Venice Torres, Vesper Udem, Nicholas Vojacek

Seventh Grade: Keston Barthel, Molly Basta, Kaitlin Brown, Pacen Buller, Braelyn Diegel, Patrick Erhart, Lily Eslick, Katelynn Garcia, Paislee Gavinsky, Isabella Gilbertson, Cruz Hagen, Dante' Hopper, Kaleb Kirkpatrick, Starr Larsen, Nathan Marley, Katelynn Martin, Makayla Martin, Mylei Mickelsen,

Robert Nelson, Ora Neves, Brookelynn Nissley, Adelaide Quinn, Alyssa Reynolds, Ashton Smeltzer, Isaac Smith, Madison Smith, Quinn Smith, Klairah Snideman, Logan Stanhope, Eli Thompson, Kyra Wahl, Noah Williamson

Eighth Grade: Carter Amsler, Emilie Baker, James Barnick, Shailee Billington, Keira Cantrell, Ryan Carney, Ava Cleveland, Damin Corbett, Dylan Dinardi, MacKenzie Duede, Tessa Gallup, Taylor Goyette, Aisleigh Hostetler, Keenan Huber, Mitchell Jacobson, Jaelin Jimison, Isaac Jones, Tiawna Kinn, Jaeda Lantis, Adison McCormick, Maymi Micklesen, Jade Mittelstaed, Sari Murphy, Elisabeth Muth, Johnathan Obray, Morgan Persons, Wyatt Robinson, Lillian Rowland, Destyni Russell, Bridger Schipman, Jaden Silha, Jaylene Silha, Keagen Smith, Grace Thorson, Emily Unruh, Haven Wade, Keaton Wergin, Wayne Zimdars

Glendive Amanac

SCHOOL MENU

February 15-19 All School Lunch

Monday: Cheesy Chicken Casserole w/ Breadstick

Tuesday: Fish Sticks w/ Potato

Wednesday: Tomato Soup w/ Grilled Cheese

Thursday: Tatertot Casserole w/ Buttered Bread

Friday: Sack Lunch

All meals are served with vegetable, fruit and milk.

Salad bar served daily at WMS and DCHS

February Red Devil Breakfast Menus

Monday: Waffles and Sausage

Tuesday: Sausage Muffins

w/ Egg

Wednesday: Whole Grain Donut

Thursday: Bacon, Egg and Cheese Croissant

Friday: Milk and fruit or juice served with all meals

7:15-8:10 a.m.

Lincoln Breakfast Menu

*****Because of Covid-19 pandemic, no visitors are allowed at lunch.***

Monday: Muffins, Cheese Stick

Tuesday: Breakfast Pizza

Wednesday: Waffles

Thursday: Sausage Egg McMuffin

Milk and fruit or juice served with all meals

Jefferson Breakfast Menu

Monday: Fruit and Grain Bar w/ Yogurt

Tuesday: English Muffin w/ Egg and Sausage

Wednesday: Cereal w/ Toast

Thursday: French Toast w/ Yogurt

Friday: Sack Lunch Milk, and fruit or juice served with all meals

Washington Middle School Breakfast Menu

Monday: Breakfast Pizza

Tuesday: Sausage, Egg and Cheese Muffin

Wednesday: Waffle w/ Sausage Links

Thursday: Cereal w/ Donut

Friday: Sack Lunch Milk, and fruit or juice served with all meals

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Week of February 15-20

Monday, February 15

Tuesday, February 16

• Girls Basketball vs Glasgow 4/5:30/7 p.m.

• Boys Basketball at Glasgow 4/5:30/7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17

Thursday, February 18

Friday, February 19

• Girls Basketball at Sidney 4/5:30/7 p.m.

• Boys Basketball vs Sidney 4/5:30/7 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

• Girls and Boys Basketball vs Laurel (Varsity Only) 3:30/5 p.m.

College News

Alexis Prevost of Savage, MT, was conferred a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree by Mercy College of Health Sciences, 928 6th Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa on December 19, 2020.

To learn more about the health science programs offered at Mercy College visit our website at www.mchs.edu. Mercy College is the only Catholic college in Central Iowa and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The following area students have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence after the fall 2020

semester at South Dakota State University.

Kristy Lee Cullinan of Glendive - College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences

Jess Owen Bellows of Miles City - College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences

To earn dean's list distinctions in SDSU's colleges, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credits and must have earned at least a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale. Students with an asterisk received a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Overall, nearly 3,200 students from 34 states and 26 foreign nations are on the list. More than 1,350 students received a 4.0.

Savage Amanac

SAVAGE SCHOOL

SCHOOL MENU

February 15-18

All School Breakfast

Monday: Hot and Cold Cereal

Tuesday: Waffles and Sausage

Wednesday: Biscuits and Gravy

Thursday: Caramel Rolls

All School Lunch

Monday: Chicken Nuggets and Macaroni and Cheese

Tuesday: Chicken Fried Steak and Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy

Wednesday: Hard and Soft Tacos

Thursday: Baked Potato Bar

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Week of February 15-20

Monday, February 15

• District 2C Girls Basketball Tournament at Sidney and Culbertson - TBA

Tuesday, February 16

• District 2C Boys Basketball Tournament at Sidney and Culbertson - TBA

Wednesday, February 17

• District 2C Girls Basketball Tournament at Sidney and Culbertson - TBA

Thursday, February 18

• District 2C Boys Basketball Tournament at Sidney and Culbertson - TBA

Richey education Amanac

RICHEY SCHOOL

SCHOOL MENU

February 15-18

All School Breakfast

Monday: Breakfast Pizza

Tuesday: Pancakes, Bacon or Sausage

Wednesday: Hot Cereal, Muffins

Thursday: Biscuit N Gravy

Friday: No School

All School Lunch

Monday: Corn Dogs, Fries, Carrots

Tuesday: Ham N Cheese Sliders, Pears

Wednesday: Hamburger Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans

Thursday: Pizza, Green Salad, Pineapple

Friday: No School

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

Friday, February 19

• NO SCHOOL

• District 2-C Girl's

Basketball Tournament at

Sidney - TBA

Saturday, February 20

• District 2-C Boys

Basketball Tournament at

Sidney - TBA

TEA TIME WORD SEARCH

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee's Sale on May 20, 2021, at 11:00 AM Lobby at the main entrance to the Dawson County Courthouse, 207 West Bell Street, Glendive 59330, the following described real property situated in Dawson County, State of Montana:

Lot Two (2) of Block Five (5) of Prospect Heights Addition in the City of Glendive, Montana, according to the revised official plat thereof, now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Dawson County, Montana. More commonly known as 1304 North Meade Avenue, Glendive, MT 59330.

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Janelle Olberding and Mark R. Olberding, as Grantors, conveyed said real property to First American Title Company, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as designated nominee for Stockman Bank of Montana, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, by Deed of Trust on May 26, 2016, and filed for record in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder in Dawson County, State of Montana, on May 26, 2016 as Instrument No. 458912, of Official Records.

The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: Citizens Bank, N.A.

Assignment Dated: January 27, 2020

Assignment Recorded: January 29, 2020

Assignment Recording Information: as Instrument No. 469336

All in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder for Dawson County, Montana Jason J. Henderson is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Dawson County, State of Montana, on December 29, 2020 as Instrument No. 472088, of Official Records.

The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to the Grantor(s) failure to make monthly payments beginning October 1, 2019, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$174,215.96, interest in the sum of \$7,844.01, escrow advances of \$3,992.65, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$8,854.76 for a total amount owing of \$194,907.38, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced.

The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantor. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation.

The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed, without any representation or warranty,

including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale.

The Grantor, successor in interest to the Grantor, or any other person having an interest in the property, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee's Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee's and attorney's fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled.

The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 15 days for any reason. In the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the Trustee for up to 120 days by public proclamation at least every 30 days.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 12th day of January, 2021. Jason J. Henderson Substitute Trustee 38 2nd Avenue East

Dickinson, ND 58601 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. MT10934

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee's Sale on June 1, 2021, at 11:00 AM in the lobby at the Main Entrance of the Dawson County Courthouse located at 207 West Bell, Glendive, MT 59330, the following described real property situated in Dawson County, State of Montana:

Lot 7AP (Amended Plat) of Block 3, Forest Park Subdivision, Plat Amendment No. 12, Dawson County, Montana, filed as Document No. 367064 on March 27, 1984 at 2:05 PM in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Dawson County, Montana.

More commonly known as 214 Chestnut Avenue, Glendive, MT 59330.

Bruce Stairs, as Grantor, conveyed said real property to Khechok Langchung / As-

stant Controller, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as designated nominee for The Federal Savings Bank, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, by Deed of Trust on July 24, 2017, and filed for record in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder in Dawson County, State of Montana, on August 11, 2017 as Instrument No. 462064, of Official Records.

The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: The Money Source Inc.

Assignment Dated: November 24, 2020

Assignment Recorded: December 10, 2020

Assignment Recording Information: as Instrument No. 471968

All in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder for Dawson County, Montana

Jason J. Henderson is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Dawson County, State of Montana, on December 28, 2020 as Instrument No. 472071, of Official Records.

The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to the Grantor(s) failure to make monthly payments beginning July 1, 2020, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$230,167.67, interest in the sum of \$4,752.98, escrow advances of \$0.00, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$2,615.33 for a total amount owing of \$237,535.98, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced.

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Dated this 20th day of January, 2021. Jason J. Henderson Successor Trustee 38 2nd Avenue East
 Dickinson, ND 58601 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. MT10949
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Public Notice for Operating Assistance

This is to notify all interested parties that the Urban Transportation District of Dawson County is applying for \$167,112.68 under the Montana Department of Transportation's Operating Grant Program. Funding will be used for operating expenses associated with providing transportation services to the general public, elderly and persons with disabilities within the Dawson County Transportation District.

The application is on file at 511 E Slocum in Glendive, MT 59330. If requested, a public hearing will be held and public notice indicating the location, date and time of the hearing will be provided.

For more information contact Urban Transportation District of Dawson County, Leslie Hunter, Administrator at 377-1364.

Public Notice for Capital Assistance

This is to notify all interested parties that the Urban Transportation District of Dawson County is applying for \$28,982.00 through the capital assistance grant. The capital assistance is funded by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and administered by the Montana Department of Transportation. The FTA funds will be used to purchase a 6-passenger AWD Mini Van to provide transportation services to residents of the Urban Transportation District of Dawson County.

The application is on file at 511 E Slocum in Glendive, MT 59330. If requested, a public hearing will be held and public notice indicating the location, date and time of the hearing will be provided. For more information contact Urban Transportation District of Dawson County, Leslie Hunter, Administrator at 377-1364.

The Montana Department of Transportation attempts to provide accommodations for any known disability that may interfere with a person participating in any service, program or activity of the Department. Alternative accessible formats of this information will be provided upon request. For further information, call (406)444-3423 or TTY (800)335-7592, or call the Montana Relay at 711.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a Public Hearing will be held on March 2, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. in the Dawson County Community Room during the Dawson County Commissioner regular session to hear comments on increasing the expenditure and revenue budgets for Fiscal Year 2020/2021: Receipt of Additional Funding for the following: Additional Tobacco Grant, \$1,000; Maternal Child & Health Block Grant \$8,036.00; Women Infant and Child Nutrition Program Grant \$32,421.00; Healthy Montana Families FY 21 Grant \$99,132.22 including additional funding of \$4,500.00; General Fund, Health Department: Rapid Testing Cares Funding \$50,000 Cares Act Funding-Wages and supplies, \$54,253.00 Covid Vaccine Clinics \$4,789.00; Road Fund \$55,274.50 Interfund Transfer. Weed Fund \$1785.72 for unanticipated Revenue from MT Dept of Transportation; Public Safety Fund \$30,000 Transfer from Covid Fund, \$84,456 Stonegarden Grant Program; General Fund \$4842.20 Insurance proceeds Generator.

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information, you may contact the C&R, 207 W Bell St, Glendive MT 59330 (406)-377-3058.

Dated this 9th day of February 2021.

Shirley A Kreiman
 Clerk of the Board
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AUDIT PUBLICATION INTRODUCTION

An audit of the affairs of DAWSON COUNTY, Montana, has been conducted by OLNES & ASSOCIATES, PC, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. The audit covered the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020. Section 2-7-521, MCA, requires the publication of the following summary of significant findings.

Summary of Significant Findings

The audit report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020 contained an Independent Auditor's Report on the basic financial statements. The report issued for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020 was qualified.

The audit report also contained other auditor's reports. Following is a listing of the reports and a summary of the findings included. This is only a summary and is not intended to be used as an audit report.

1. REPORT ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER FINANCIAL REPORTING AND ON COMPLIANCE AND OTHER MATTERS BASED ON AN AUDIT OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PERFORMED IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT AUDITING STANDARDS

2. REPORT ON COMPLIANCE WITH REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO EACH MAJOR PROGRAM AND ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER COMPLIANCE REQUIRED BY THE UNIFORM GUIDANCE SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS SEGREGATION OF DUTIES

AUDITOR PREPARED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TOTAL OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT LIABILITY NOT RECORDED

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3. REPORT ON PRIOR AUDIT RECOMMENDATIONS

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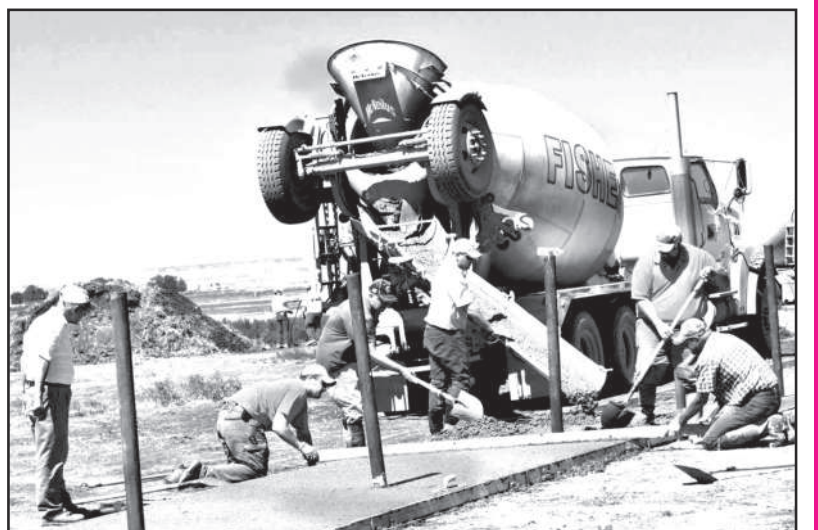
But as strong as our materials are, throughout our history our real strength as a company has been based on our employees. The hard-working, dedicated people who come to work every day at Fisher simply possess a work ethic that is second to none.

Fisher Sand and Gravel also recognizes that our company is only as strong as our community. We were the 2010 Chamber Member of the Year, as

well as being the recipient of the 2015 Employer Choice Award, a Certificate of Achievement in Safety from the US Mine Safety and Health Administration and several Concrete Excellence Awards from the Montana Contractors Association.

We have been supportive of many organizations and facilities around the area. Some of these include: The Glendive Splash Park, the Brett Fitch Skate Park, Glendive Girls Softball, American Legion Baseball, Makoshika basketball, DCHS, 4-H, Bump N Run, Makoshika Promotions, all area country schools and many others. In 2014, Fisher made a significant contribution to the Oakland Sports Complex and was proud to provide materials to make the new track and football field facilities a reality. Most recently, Fisher has made significant donations to the Elks Club and DCC, aided with the installation of the numerous bronze sculptures around town, donated materials for the underpass project, as well as honoring and memorializing our veterans through all types of media.

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Lincoln Day Dinner is Feb. 19



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Dawson County Republicans will be holding their annual Lincoln Day Dinner on Feb. 19, 2021 at the EPEC. Social hour will start at 5:30 p.m. and meal served at 6 p.m.

Keynote Speaker is MT Attorney General, Austin Knudsen.

Silent Auction, Gun Raffle, tickets \$25, student pricing \$15.

Please call Kirk at 406 989-1092 or Kyle at 365-9637 or TEXT to (406) 989-0012, RSVP by Wednesday Feb 17, noon.

DCC Women to host 7th Annual Play 4Kay Game

On Monday, Feb. 15, the Dawson Community College Women's Basketball team will host its 7th Annual Play 4Kay Pink Night Game vs. United Tribes Technical College.

In the last two years, DCC has been honored as the top community college in the nation for raising the most funds. Dawson's Kay Yow Cancer Fund trophies can be seen along with all the other athletics trophies and awards in the display case in the Toepke lobby. This year the Lady Buccaneers plan to do the same by having another fun night of pink action with the community of Glendive and the campus of DCC all in support of the National Breast Cancer Awareness campaign held throughout the country at all levels and divisions of women's college basketball and in some high schools.

Dawson County has been very generous to support this cause with local businesses donating many appealing prizes for raffle tickets being sold by the Lady Bucs. Men's basketball will also join in on the festivities by wearing their pink attire alongside the women's basketball staff and players. Along with raffle tickets, general donations will be accepted as well. The entire Toepke Center will be decorated in a detailed pink ensemble of streamers, posters, balloons, banners and anything else that can be plastered pink.



The women's game will tip off at 5:30, followed by the men's at 7:30 p.m. Between timeouts, during halftime and between games, winning raffle tickets will be announced for people to choose among many prizes that will be present on site. With full entertainment in full effect, Coach Romeo Lagmay, Jr. will wear his traditional eyeliner, along with pink nails, pink blush, pink shoelaces, and pink earring, and maybe a pink outfit.

Raffle ticket costs are \$1 per ticket, \$5 for 6 tickets, \$10 for 12 tickets, \$15 for 18 tickets, and \$20 for 25 tickets. All proceeds from purchased tickets will be donated to the Kay Yow Cancer Fund. Checks can be made out to: Kay Yow Cancer Fund.

Fans get in for free if they are wearing LOTS of pink attire. For any questions, please contact Coach Romeo Lagmay, Jr. at 406-377-9450 or rlagmay@dawson.edu.



Photo courtesy of Glendive Recycles Our Waste

GROW milestone

Glendive Recycles Our Waste Board president Bonita Jenkins and GROW member Erik Dion look over the group's first cardboard bale produced by a baler purchased by the group last year. GROW recently found a home in the Uran Community Center, formerly KMart, and is taking cardboard and clear water bottles (without lids) on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DPHHS to receive more vaccine doses for week of February 15

On February 9, the Department of Public Health and Human Services was notified the state will receive 16,425 first doses and 13,525 second doses for those completing the vaccine series.

This allocation will be distributed to local jurisdictions the week of February 15. DPHHS continues to be notified week-to-week regarding vaccine allocation. However, the agency has been assured the amounts will not be less than current levels.

While the federal government's vaccine shipments to the state remain low, DPHHS continues its work to equitably allocate doses across Montana. Factors that affect vaccine allocation to counties include the local jurisdiction's estimated population of those eligible to receive the vaccine in each

phase, previous allocations to each specific provider, and the amount of vaccine that provider has left to administer.

DPHHS then uses this information to determine specific allocations to local jurisdictions before they are notified every Friday. The local jurisdictions then begin to make their vaccine allocation plans for the following week.

Updated county vaccine administration numbers are posted every Monday on the state's vaccine dashboard <https://montana.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=7c34f3412536439491adcc2103421d4b>

Federal Pharmacy Program Moving Forward in Montana

The Federal Retail Pharmacy Program for COVID-19 Vaccination is starting to move forward in Montana. This program represents the federal strategy to expand access to vaccines. The initial phased implementation of the program will include select retail pharmacies administering COVID-19 vaccines.

DPHHS officials say initially about 30 pharmacies will start to receive a limited amount of vaccine doses

this week, and will make plans to begin administering doses next week. Once the list is finalized, DPHHS will post online the pharmacies that will receive these initial shipments. State health officials say that pharmacies will be responsible for allocating the vaccine in their local communities following the Phase 1B recommendations.

149,263 Total Doses Now Administered

Montana is in Phase 1B. In Phase 1B, COVID-19 vaccines are available to Montanans 70 years of age and older, 16 to 69 years of age with a high-risk medical condition, and Native Americans and other persons of color who may be at elevated risk for COVID-19 complications.

As of February 10, 2021, a total of 149,263 Montanans has received the COVID-19 vaccine first dose and 41,539 people are fully immunized. These numbers are updated daily on the new vaccine dashboard. The new dashboard includes information on total vaccine doses administered, Montanans fully immunized, and doses administered per 1,000 eligible people across Montana counties.

DPHHS has New Vaccine Map and Website

DPHHS has launched a new COVID-19 vaccine website landing page, including a map with local information and resources. Local jurisdictions continue to hold vaccine clinics for those eligible in Phase 1B and are providing regular updates online about vaccine availability at the local level.

The DPHHS map links to online and social media sites where jurisdictions share information regularly on vaccine availability and scheduling. The map includes the best local phone number to call, but Montanans are urged to utilize online information first.

Health officials also state that during the vaccination process, it's important to remain vigilant to limit the spread of COVID-19. Montanans need to continue to practice basic public health prevention methods to keep case numbers low while the vaccine rollout continues: wear a mask to protect yourself and others, practice social distancing by staying six feet apart, stay home if you are sick, cover your cough, wash your hands often, and avoid large crowds.

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