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The event will take place at the Meriwether Ranch on Cotton Willow Road, one mile north of Melrose on US Hwy 91 North. Registration deadline is April 25th and sign-up forms are available in all area schools and at the Beaverhead Chamber of Commerce or by emailing kidsdayonthebigholeriver@gmail.com or by calling (406)560-7089. Families are encouraged to help throughout the day and for river safety watch.



Geographic Bee

Austin Bockting, an 8th grader at DMS and the son of Kelly & Melissa Bockting, competed at the state Geographic Bee in Billings last Friday. Of the 100 students vying for a trip to Washington DC for the National Geographic Bee, Austin took third place overall. He undoubtedly represented Dillon the best he could and came out with high rank!

Ranch Horse Producers and The University of Montana Western Compete

During April 4th-5th The University of Montana Western Sales Prep class competed and sold 9 colts at the Top of the West horse sale in Bozeman, MT. The competition was held at Copper Spring Ranch on the 4th and UMW competed against Miles Community College and Montana State University. The University of Montana Western won first and split second in the competition. Senior Kamille Bergquist won first on a 4 year old mare Pepto Doll donated by Mark and Barb Harrington. Junior Nicole Busk split second on Weavers Heaven Fox a 4 year old gelding donated by Stan and Nancy Weaver. Other colt donators for the Sales Prep class at Western were Chad and Verna Holland and Cal and Brooke Erb. The sale was on April 5th and The University of Montana Western had the high selling colt of \$5200 a 6 year old gelding Weavers H Boonsmal donated by Stan and Nancy Weaver and ridden by Robbie Chesterfield. The 8 students from Western are Kamille Bergquist, Robbie Chesterfield, Nicole Busk, Sammy Bird, Alison Pugh, Jessie Cloutier, Laura Rockstad, and Nicole Hulst. The horsemanship instructors for The University of Montana Western are Eric Hoffmann and David Oleske.

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Guest speaker will be Paul Oldynski, candidate for sheriff. The public is welcome.



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Dillon Donations were delivered earlier yesterday to the National Guard Armory in Arlington WA for the people in Washington affected by the mud slide. They were gather in Dillon by the 3-D and sent over. **THANK YOU!!!**

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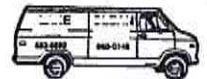


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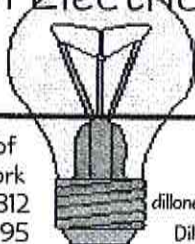
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Saga: Briggs & Tree Board

By: MJ

The Tree Board he a meeting with Ron & Julie Briggs to work out a solution for the dispute caused by the cutting down of tree in front of mortuary.

Is there a lesson that can be learned from this insistence? It is a natural instinct for humans to feel good about themselves when they do worthy deeds for community, neighbors, friends... **Problem:** Sometimes when we are doing those good deeds while boosting and supporting our personal self esteem, we forget there are repercussions. There is always someone on the receiving end that will be impacted in a negative or positive way. *The cutting of the tree had a negative impact mainly because the people on the receiving end were not contacted or notified.* Communication is often left out of the equation and it is what makes problem solving possible. Humans are far from perfect and hopefully we learn from our mistakes enabling us to better our community and move on.

The tree board explained that much of the money they have comes from grants. Mr. Briggs pointed out that grants are tax payer's dollars. **NOTE:** The mayor a representative of the city appoints the tree board thus the board is required to compile with the "Open Meeting Laws" and noticed 48 hours in advance. *Yes; the "Open Meeting Law" can be a pain in the rear however it is a fair way for the public to participate. The public can be a problem when we just want to "do it our way." When communication with the public is part of the plan more often than not you will be able to proceed with your plan.*

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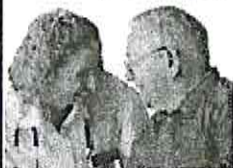
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RED HAT SOCIETY NEWS

Due to the fact that the Bicentennial Apts' Fax machine had a problem getting through to the Dillonite for our March activity, the Red Hat Belles decided to try to run it again and this time with an addition about our upcoming Activity in April.

The Red Hat Belles met on Friday, March 21st at the Bicentennial Apartments. A sympathy card was passed around to give to Barb Schrader as her brother recently passed away in Medford, Oregon.

Door prizes went to Peggy Marker, Elaine King and Joanne Bailey. Thank you to Lois Smith and Nona Lemieux for co-hosting and also the the Bicentennial for allowing us to meet in their Day Room.

Our April activity will be held on Friday, April 25th at 11:30 at the Whistle Stop. Our co-hostesses are Inez Reynolds and Eleanor Brush. Mark your calendars.

If you are 50 and are looking for some fun and fellowship, we urge you to come, meet some of the ladies and see if the Red Hat Belles is for you. Red Hat and Purple Shirt are the only requirements. We don't even have dues. Hope to see everyone at the Whistle Stop.

SATURDAY TRACK MEET

The Sheridan Invitational Track Meet was held in Dillon at Vigilante Park on another windy Saturday.

The Beaver girls were the leading scorer for teams at 135.5 points, ahead of Manhattan at 100, Jefferson 56, Townsend 52 and Twin Bridges 48.

Dillon and Manhattan boys switched places and Manhattan came out on top with 111 points and Dillon took second with 79 points.

First place finishes came from Holly Anderson with points in the 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles and she also got a second place in 200 meters and third in the 100 meters. Cierra Lamey was first in the 200 meters. Team mate Josee Pendleton was second in the shot put and fourth in discus and Jordan Peterson hit the 8' line on the pole vault for a second place finish. Kyle Christiansen won the javelin. The boys first place wins came from Kick Paffhausen in the 300 hurdles and the 100 meter high hurdles. He took second in the 100 by the time of 11.42 to his 11.43. In the javelin, Kyle Finch was first at 151-11 and team mate Patrick Griffin took second at 147-7.

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The Beaverhead County High School Department of Music will host its annual Honors Recital on Wednesday, April 16, in the BCHS Auditorium. The event will begin at 6:00 p.m. and is open to the public. Due to the length of the program the audience is encouraged to come and go as is necessary.

The concert will feature solos and small ensembles that receive Superior (I) ratings at the district IV Music Festival to be hosted by Beaverhead County High School April 10-12. These performers will be entered into the State Solo and Ensemble Festival in Helena on May 2-3.

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FWP Releases Minimum Wolf Count For 2013

Montana's verified wolf population remained stable last year while livestock depredations by wolves continued to decline, dropping about 27 percent from 2012.

A total of 627 wolves were counted in Montana at the end of 2013, compared to 625 last year, according to Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks' federally required annual wolf conservation and management report released today.

"Among the best news is that confirmed wolf depredations on livestock took a significant drop in 2013," said FWP Director Jeff Hagener. "And that comes on top of fewer overall agency control actions than the previous year."

Overall, Hagener said Montana's wolf population continues a stabilizing trend that's likely a combination of suitable habitats being filled, smaller pack sizes, routine livestock-related removals and hunter and trapper harvests.

"When considered as a whole, it appears those factors are continuing to curb wolf population growth," Hagener said.

Confirmed livestock depredations due to wolves included 50 cattle, 24 sheep, three horses and one goat in 2013, down 27 percent from 2012 losses of 67 cattle, 37 sheep, one dog, two horses and one llama. Cattle losses were the lowest recorded in the past seven years.

The decline in wolf depredations continues a general downward trend that began in 2009. "For FWP, and we hope for others, it reinforces the fact that we not only have more tools for managing wolf populations, but that we're applying them effectively," Hagener said. "One of our top priorities is to minimize livestock losses and we think we're continuing to make a positive impact there."

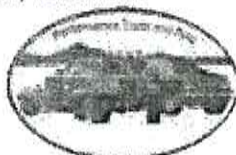
A total of 75 wolves were removed via lethal control, down from 108 that occurred in 2012. Of the 75 wolves removed last year for livestock depredations, eight were killed by private citizens with permits to take offending wolves or under Montana's defense of property laws.

FWP's complete report is available online at fwp.mt.gov. The minimum wolf count is the number of wolves actually verified by FWP wolf specialists.

The minimum number counted by FWP at the end of 2013 included 627 wolves. Montana's minimum wolf packs were counted at 152, compared to 147 last year but breeding pairs dropped to 28,

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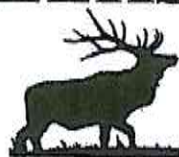
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compared to 37 counted last year.

The continuing decrease in livestock depredations over the past four years may be a result of several factors including targeted wolf depredation responses—and the effects of wolf harvest by hunters and trappers, which may also account for the drop in breeding pairs in the 2013 count.

"FWP's wolf management program seeks to manage wolves just like we do other wildlife—in balance with their habitat, with other wildlife species and with the people who live here," Hagener said.

For the purpose of reporting minimum counts to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Montana is divided into three areas that reflect the former gray wolf federal recovery zones. The three zones cover the entire state and include more than one FWP region. Here's a summary of the 2013 minimum counts verified for those areas:

In the "Northwest Montana" area counts showed a minimum of 412 wolves in 104 verified packs and 16 breeding pairs, compared to 400, 100, and 25 respectively in 2012.

In the Montana portion of the "Central Idaho" area counts verified a minimum of 123 wolves in 26 packs, with seven breeding pairs, compared to the 2012 counts of 93, 23, and four respectively.

The Montana portion of the "Greater Yellowstone" counts include a minimum of 92 wolves in 22 packs, and five breeding pairs, compared to 132, 24, and eight respectively in 2012.

The report shows that 231 wolves were taken by hunters and trappers in the 2013 calendar year—or between Jan. 1, 2013 and Dec. 31, 2013—compared to 175 taken in 2012.

The additional 94 wolves harvested in 2014—as a result of the trapping season, which concluded Feb. 28, and the hunting season, which ended March 15—will be considered in the 2014 minimum wolf counts.

Included among other mortalities are 10 wolves killed illegally and 10 by vehicle collisions.

The recovery of the wolf in the northern Rockies remains one of the fastest endangered species comebacks on record. In the mid 1990s, to hasten the overall pace of wolf recovery in the Northern Rockies, USFWS released 66 wolves into Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho. FWP be-

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FWP's report is part of the annual federal recovery update required by USFWS. The end of 2013 count also shows that 659 wolves inhabited Idaho and 306 wolves inhabited Wyoming. The total northern Rocky Mountain recovery area's minimum population count is 1,691 wolves, which includes wolves that inhabit portions of Oregon and Washington. Annual reports from Idaho, Wyoming, and information about wolves in Yellowstone National Park and the northern Rockies as a whole are available from the USFWS online at <http://westerngraywolf.fws.gov/>.

The delisting of wolves in 2011 allows Montana to manage wolves in a manner similar to how bears, mountain lions and other wildlife species are managed, which is guided by state management plans, administrative rules, and laws.

To learn more about Montana's wolf population, visit FWP online at fwp.mt.gov. Click Montana Wolves.

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TUESDAY May 6, 2014

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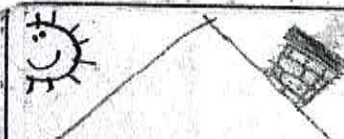
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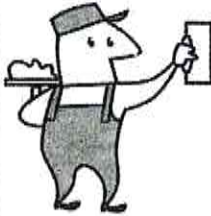
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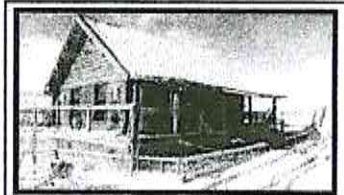
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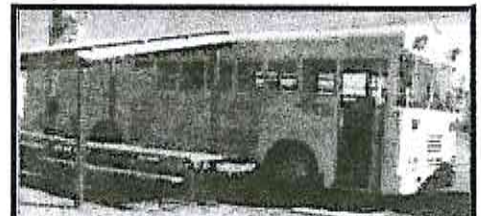
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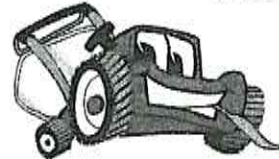
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The BCHS Softball team is playing its first Varsity schedule, and is celebrating with
The "Great Community Softball Marathon"

WHAT: 100 Inning Marathon Fundraiser for BCHS Fastpitch Softball

WHEN: Saturday, April 12

WHERE: Softball field behind Dillon Middle School

SPONSORED BY: Pepsi & Pizza Hut & Subway (lunch provided to all participants!)

What better way to say, "Go get 'em Lady Beavers, keep up the good work!"

Below is the tentative schedule for the Great Community Softball Marathon:

11:00 - 11:45	Dillon Lady Beavers	vs	Great Harvest Bread Co.
11:45 - 12:30	Dillon Lady Beavers	vs	BCHS Staff
12:30 - 1:15	Dillon Lady Beavers	vs	KDBM & Dillon Tribune
1:15 - 2:00	Dillon Lady Beavers	vs	Old Beavers (BCHS Alumni)
2:00 - 2:45	Dillon Lady Beavers	vs	Jaycees
2:45 - 3:30	Dillon Lady Beavers	Vs	One Hit Wonders (Barrett Hospital)
3:30 - 4:15	Dillon Lady Beavers	Vs	Law Enforcement (Jay Hanson)
4:15 - 5:00	Dillon Lady Beavers	Vs	Parkview Elementary

TEAMS, PLEASE BE @ THE FIELD AT LEAST 30 MINUTES BEFORE YOUR GAME TIME!

Please come join the fun!

Donations to student athletes (BCHS Softball) for participation in marathon may be taken to the BCHS Front Office.

Please call Andrea @ 406.683.6414 or text 307.438.1727 with any questions, to confirm your team to volunteer, or to make a donation!