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Upcoming Beaverhead Chapter of Joining Community Forces Meeting

The Beaverhead Chapter of Joining Community Forces (JCF), a national initiative for active duty service personnel, veterans and their families, meets noon, Tuesday, February 16, 2016. We welcome the public to join us in the upstairs conference room at the Bank of Commerce. Meetings are the third Tuesday each month, same time, same place. Lunch is provided. For more information, call Jodie Jolly at 925-3563.

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Rich Nordquest @ 683-5862 Walk-ins welcome.

STATE WRESTLING

Congratulations goes out to Kwin Stoddard who also placed at the State Wrestling tournament coming in 5th place at the 132# weight class.

RENOWNED HORSEMAN TEACHES CLINIC AT UMW

Renowned horseman Joe Wolter recently taught a horsemanship clinic to University of Montana Western students at La Cense Montana in Dillon.

La Cense Montana works in a non-profit partnership with the equine studies department at UMW to offer the nation's only four-year degree in natural horsemanship. The degree offers four option areas: management, psychology, science and instruction.

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often than not, major breakthroughs actually take place after a clinic and the information has had awhile to sink in."

Wolter has been teaching clinics for over two decades after learning horsemanship, stockmanship and advanced ranch-roping skills from legendary horsemen Tom and Bill Dorrance and Ray Hunt, who established the groundwork for modern horsemanship.

"Joe is an accomplished horseman and patient teacher whose expert insight and refined feel for horses helps our students elevate their horsemanship tremendously," equine studies chair Olie Else said.

Students at Wolter's clinic were taught the finer points of horsemanship, cattle handling and roping.

This is Wolter's third year teaching clinics at Montana Western.

BOOK DRIVE

The BCHS HOSA club is having a book drive. They are collecting any books in good condition. The books can be dropped off at the Beaverhead County High School or Womack's Printing & Photo, 126 N. Montana St. Please drop them off by Friday, Feb. 19, 2016.

The club will donate the books to the hospital and local day cares.

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This week's meal is going to be Chili, baked mashed potatoes, biscuits and cherry bars. Lunch is \$3 per person age 60 and up. Under 60 is \$5 per person. If you have any questions please call Ann Reynolds @ 660-1978. Together, we are "People Helping People".

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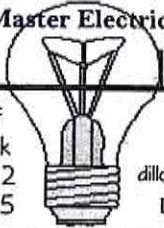
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Tickets are \$5 for adults & \$3 for kids and are available at the door.

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Feb. 17th will be the Elks Stag Night. It is hosted by The Hansen Family with Hansen Lamb Night.

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CHAMPIONSHIP RIDE

The wrestling fire truck ride for Patrick and Brent's State Championship on Thursday, February 18. We will have them load the fire truck @ 11:45 in front of the high school and leave between 11:55-12:00 on the regular route.

HELENA AUDIOLOGIST TO SPEAK TO DILLON KIWANIS

Dr. Hillary Q. Carter will be the featured speaker at the Wed., Feb. 17 meeting of the Dillon Kiwanis.

Carter is a Helena, Mont. audiologist and the owner of Comprehensive Hearing Services. She will speak on age-related hearing loss and how it affects different people in different ways.

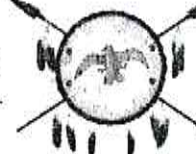
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by: Joe Barnhart

Napoleon Bonaparte, inventor of the Napoleonic Code and, in his retirement, the Ziploc bag, once stated, "In politics stupidity is not a handicap." He, of course, was speaking about the very popular political blunder exemplified in the phrase, Sarah Palin. Easily mathematical stated: Sarah+Palin = Stupid.

Now, before all five of you Palin supporters send me hate mail, my observation is not a personal attack, merely a factual statement. Even before her recent festering effort to support the comb-over king Donald Trump, Earth carbon-based life forms with IQs higher than athletic socks knew her cognitive faculties were sub-toddler.

Yet, she keeps popping up. It's like you flush, come back later and she's still in the bowl. Which begs the question, "Is this the best that America's fine-tuned, well-oiled, ginormous political machine can grunt out?" Seriously!!!! Possibly I'm overlooking something. Let's review her qualifications:

Miss Alaska 1984 2nd place. The swimsuit competition had to be Palin's high point. It sure wasn't her interview:

Interviewer: Ms. Heath, how would you promote World Peace?

Palin: With all my heart! It's an important crop and great in salads.

TV Sports desks intern. Sports are everywhere so Palin naturally can carry on in-depth political conversations such as, "It's just like hockey. You need to properly fling the puck while avoid the opposing players. Where's Syria located again?"

Wasilla City Council member and mayor. Palin quit her second city council term and her second mayoral term. Her motto: "Why finish a job when something more glamorous shows up?" Her antics in municipal government are reminiscent of a reality TV show where she plays Moe, Larry, AND Debbie "the psycho" daughter.

Governor of Alaska. Fortuitously, during her brief tenure, Russian never invaded Alaska (Palin kept a watchful eye from her front porch). She was also FOR, then AGAINST the infamous "bridge to nowhere." A political marvel as she slithered between both sides of the fence. Oh, she quit the governor job too.

Vice President candidate. That went really well, didn't it?

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Bulldogs hold off Argonauts in Frontier Conference action
 After jumping out to an 11-0 lead and then a 31-9 advantage the University of Montana Western's men's basketball team was forced to hold off the University of Great Falls down the stretch to secure a 74-62 Frontier Conference victory.
 Montana Western (16-10 overall, 9-5 Frontier) looked like they would blowout Great Falls (10-13, 3-11) for the second time this season after exploding out of the gates and stretching their first half lead to 22 points and leading 43-27 at halftime.
 The Argonauts had no plans of rolling over as they chipped at the Bulldogs lead throughout the second half after Montana Western cooled down from the field and had difficulties handling the long and athletic Argos pressure defense that forced them into 15 turnovers.
 The lead would be cut to just 10 points with 7:41 to

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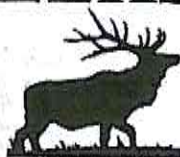
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play in the game after a John Makker two-handed jam.

For the Bulldogs, who never trailed in the game, it was a matter of knocking down their free throws down the stretch to preserve a win that lasted more than 2 hours and 15 minutes, had 51 fouls called and saw 64 free throw attempts.

Montana Western finished (69 percent) from the charity stripe, compared to (68 percent) for Great Falls as the team both made 21 field goals and shot almost identical percentage from the field - 40 percent for Western and 41 percent for Great Falls.

Great Falls struggled to take care of the ball as they turned it over 23 times that turned into 13 steals for the Bulldogs that led to fast break opportunities for Montana Western.

John Makker and Sergio Berkley both came off the bench to lead the visiting team in the scoring column with 18 and 11 points respectively.

Makker also grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds and blocked four shots on his way to a double-double.

For the eighth time this season, senior forward Dexter Williams, Jr. finished with a double-double as he pumped in a game-high 24 points and game down with a team-high 11 rebounds. He also had two assists, two blocks and two steals to go with an efficient 6-10 shooting performance and a 12-16 performance from the charity stripe.

Shyke Smalls scored 14 points in the first half and cooled off in the second half as he finished with 18 points, three rebounds, three steals and two assists in 30 minutes of action.

Demitrius Balark joined Williams, Jr. and Smalls in double-figures with 15 points that was highlighted by a monster alley-oop dunk that came just minutes after Makker's cut the lead to 10. He also grabbed four rebounds, dished out a team-high three assists and came away with two steals.

Freshman Troy Scott came off the bench to score eight points, including two three-pointers, and grabbed four boards.

Montana Western will return action as they travel to Lewis-Clark State on Thursday and Montana Tech on Saturday. The Bulldogs are sitting in third place in the Frontier Conference with four games remaining in the regular season.

No. 23 Great Falls holds of Bulldogs in overtime

The University of Montana Western's women's basketball team was unable to overcome a slow start despite finishing strong against the 23rd-ranked University of Great Falls Lady Argonauts as they dropped a home conference game 84-79 in overtime.

After falling behind quickly and trailing 12-4 just five minutes into the game, the Bulldogs (13-13 overall, 3-11 Frontier) outscored the No. 23

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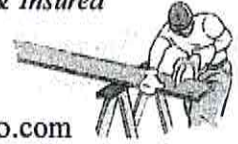
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Argonauts (18-8, 9-5) the rest of the way, but it was not enough to come away with a victory.

Leading 18-12 at the end of the first quarter, Great Falls stretched their lead to as many as 11 points late in the second quarter. Montana Western did just enough to keep themselves in the game at intermission, trailing 37-28.

In the Bulldogs annual Pink Zone game – a game meant to bring awareness to the fight against breast cancer – the 'Dawgs embraced the pink uniforms they were wearing and what they were playing for as they battled their way back into the game and took their first lead, 47-46 heading into the final frame.

After being behind for a majority of the game, Montana Western took its largest lead of the night, holding a 58-53 advantage with 5:02 remaining in regulation.

Great Falls ended regulation on a 10-5 run to force overtime after neither team was able to score a point in the final 1:08 of the game. The final bucket in the fourth quarter was a 19-foot jumper by Aniese Palmore that tied the game at 63.

After scoring the first basket of overtime, an old fashioned three-point play from Stephanie McDonagh, the Argonauts would not relinquish the lead as they escaped with a five-point hard-fought road win.

With both teams having very similar stat lines, Great Falls held a glaring advantage from the charity stripe, as they converted 24 of 28 attempts (86 percent) and the Bulldogs were just 13-23 (57 percent) for the game.

Montana Western was led by a career-high effort from redshirt freshman Frankie Bignell, who came off the bench to score a team-high 19 points. She also grabbed five rebounds and came away with two steals before fouling out in overtime.

Aniese Palmore (15), McCall Hasquet (12) and Sierra Higheagle (12) joined Bignell in double-figures in the game.

Palmore continued to stuff the stat sheet as she added eight rebounds, a game-high seven assists and two steals.

Kaye Bignell, returning back to the starting lineup after missing the last two games with an injury, just missed out on a double-double as she scored eight points and tied for a game-high 10 rebounds.

Freshman Britt Cooper also brought down 10 rebounds to go with four points, two assists and two steals.

Darby Schye and Callie Kanthack scored seven and two points respectively to round out the scoring for the Bulldogs.

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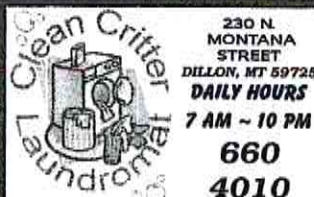
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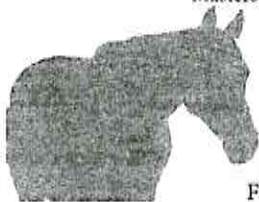
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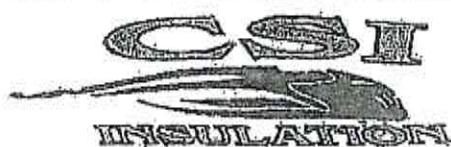
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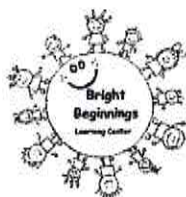
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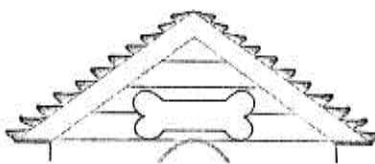
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