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The Montana Western women's basketball team (6-3) defeated the Benedictine-Mesa (1-7) Eagles today 83-66 in the opening matchup of the Cactus Classic.

The Bulldogs were hot from the arc, going 10-20 from the three-point line.

"The team did a great job of battling through adversity and keeping their composure. It was a great test for us," Head Coach Britt Cooper said.

How It Happened

Leading from the get-go, the Bulldogs rode behind four threes from Joelnell Momberg to a 44-31 halftime lead. UMW also combined for a 66.7 shooting percentage across the first two quarters.

Benedictine got scoring off in the second half, combining their run from the previous half for a 9-0 scoring run on UMW. Shainy Mack broke the streak but BU added another five points to the board.

A layup from Maddy Moy coupled with a triple from Kyla Momberg got UMW back in the groove and up 51-41.

UMW rode a 9-0 stretch from the third into the fourth as they pushed their lead to 15 at 68-53. The Bulldogs went on to outscore the Eagles 19-13 in the final frame and hit on 8-10 opportunities from the charity stripe.

Notables

- UMW combined for 10 threes in the matchup, with three players hitting for more than two.
- As a team, the Bulldogs scored 22 points off of turnovers and shot 57.4 percent from the field. They also were an impressive 50 percent from the arc, a stark different from the Eagles who hit just 6-21 from the three-point line.
- Jordan Sweeney led on the day with 23 points, eight rebounds, and five assists. She was also perfect from the free throw line, going 6-6 on the day.
- Joelnell Momberg hit four of nine from the arc and a team second-best of 16 points.
- Mack (11 pts) and Payton Hagy (10 pts) also hit double digits with Hagy going perfect on the day.

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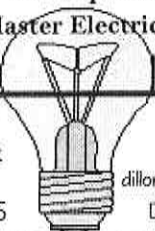
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Hunters, anglers, hikers and those who enjoy the outdoors now have perpetual access to 54,636 acres of private land in eastern Kentucky thanks to a landscape-scale voluntary conservation agreement by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), The Nature Conservancy (TNC), Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF).

"This is an historic conservation milestone for Kentucky's elk range and incredible expansion of hunter access in the state. The Cumberland Forest-Ataya project marks a significant step in ensuring the future of Appalachian elk herds, other wildlife, their habitat and hunting," said Kyle Weaver, RMEF president and CEO. "This achievement would not be possible without our partners at KDFWR, TNC and NFWF."

KDFWR will not only manage the acreage for wildlife habitat and public recreation but also for sustainable forestry and clean water. The project connects 274,000 acres of land stretching into Tennessee.

"This project is an historic win for nature and people in Kentucky and represents what our organizations can achieve working together," said David Phemister, state director for The Nature Conservancy in Kentucky. "I am proud of this accomplishment and our strong partnership with Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, and NFWF."

While the Ataya is home to Kentucky's elk herd, it also supplies important habitat for birds including ruffed grouse and migratory songbirds as well as numerous at-risk aquatic species found in the many streams that cross the property.

"Acquisition of the Cumberland Forest Wildlife Management Area is a tremendous victory for both wildlife conservation and public access. It demonstrates how we can accomplish so much more working together than we can as individual organizations," said KDFWR Commissioner Rich Storm. RMEF supplied more than \$2.5 million and significant volunteer support to help restore wild, free-ranging elk to their historic Kentucky range beginning in 1997. Today, that population is the largest east of the Mississippi River.

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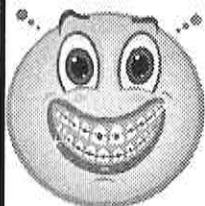
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Veteran's Corner Update #334
By Mike Lawson

Greetings to those of you who read my SW MT Veteran update Articles. Last week, to our TFT'S Region #7 Accounting Specialist, Angie Gill. Angie is from Virginia, near Washington DC, which is heavily populated and is on the flat terrain side. She brought her daughter and was here to observe Helena, Butte and Anaconda's TFT Campaign operations. She was part of Butte's Campaign for the better part of two days. I wanted her to see the vast rural terrain of our mountains, valleys, rivers/lakes/etc., that we cover in our Campaign. The first day, being Thursday, I gave her a tour of uptown Butte, the West Side neighborhoods and gave her a bit of our mining history. We showed her our Butte TFT working area/warehouse at the Marine Corps League "Hooch" and how our operation works. We then went to Anaconda and the Coordinator Dave Fenchak, showed her their TFT operation. I then took them around Georgetown Lake, where the ice fishing was in full progress. She took lots of pictures and loved seeing this part of our world with scenic views she couldn't have imagined. We then went to the Philipsburg candy store with a stop at the homemade ice cream store, for an ice cream cone. I would recommend either one, if you are ever in that vicinity. We covered a lot of ground and went through Drummond on our way back to Butte. The next day, Friday, We loaded my stock/hunting trailer with sacks of toys for Dillon and Twin Bridges, filling it full and stacked to the ceiling. Driving from Butte, past Divide/ Melrose/Glen and into Dillon, the countryside scenery is one great view after another and I had a non-stop commentary going about what makes this part of our world a gift to live in. Her taking pictures was in constant motion. We got to Les Schwab's Tire store in Dillon and unloaded bags of toys for 130 kids and when the parents came, we passed them out. It's always a gratifying experience to be able to help those in need and to know these kids will have gifts for Christmas. These parents were very grateful. It was a great experience for Angie to have taken part in. We then drove to Twin Bridges, with ranch views and the scenic Tobacco Root Mountains in front of us. The picture taking never stopped. We unloaded the rest of the toys at the old First National Bank, which is now called the "Vault" and used as a dance area, for the Bar next door. Our TFT's point person, Jordan Pettigrew, contacted folks to come and get their bags of toys, who had put in applications. We then ate a great lunch at the Blue Anchor Restaurant before heading back to Butte, via Whitehall, with the Toy Boxes full of toys that people in that area had donated. From leaving Butte to returning to Butte, we had traveled 158 miles, which was an eye-opener for her to have a better understanding of how we operate and care for the kids. We will and do, go to great lengths to make sure kids have gifts

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under the tree at Christmas. I also impressed upon her the generosity of folks in our SW MT Campaign area, of toys and the money donations that enable us to buy toys. I think Angie will always remember this trip and speak well of our Montana TFT Campaigns. I will take this time to thank all of you who have donated toys/money in support our TFT Campaign, which without your generosity, would not be able to happen. Our volunteers are also to be thanked by myself and my Assistant Shirlee Boitnott, who donates incredible volunteers hours. It's all about the kids.

**Ruby Valley CWD management
 hunt fully booked**

Due to high interest from hunters and limited space, all available hunting opportunity on private lands in the Ruby Valley chronic wasting disease (CWD) management hunt area has been booked for the remainder of the season.

The management hunt area includes almost exclusively private lands south of Twin Bridges along the Beaverhead and Ruby rivers. Hunting on private lands within the management hunt area is by reservation only, and no additional reservations are available.

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks staff are grateful to landowners and hunters for their participation in the management hunt to continue studying and managing CWD in this area.

The lower Ruby Valley is known to have a high prevalence of CWD. The goals of the management hunt are to reduce the white-tailed deer population and increase the CWD test sample size from a localized herd of mule deer to improve the accuracy of prevalence estimates.

CWD is a fatal, contagious neurological disease that infects deer, elk and moose. CWD surveillance across southwest Montana over the past three years, including broad CWD management hunts, continues to illustrate a localized area of high prevalence among deer in the lower Ruby Valley, surrounded by an area of low prevalence. To learn more about CWD management in Montana, visit fwp.mt.gov/CWD.

If hunters are looking for additional hunting opportunities in Montana, late-season elk hunts are open in several hunting districts in the state. For more information, check the current hunting regulations or visit fwp.mt.gov/hunt/regulations.


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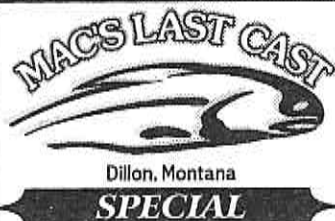
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For Hunter Education, the in-person field day will require students to practice and demonstrate key safety skills related to firearm handling, the four main rules of firearm safety, and the PROVE procedure, which stands for "Point, Remove, Observe, Verify, and Examine." Students will demonstrate how to safely cross a fence with a firearm, hand off a firearm, and remove a firearm from a vehicle, among other practical safety skills. In addition, students will discuss hunting ethics, landowner relations, land ownership and access, FWP's Block Management Program, wildlife conservation, and more. In-person field days for Bowhunter Education will similarly feature hands-on safety practice and demonstrations.

Students who are 12 to 17 and are currently in progress with the online Hunter or Bowhunter Education courses must complete their coursework before Jan. 1, or they will be required to complete an in-person field day. Montana law requires everyone born after Jan. 1, 1985, to complete a Hunter or Bowhunter Education course before purchasing or applying for Montana hunting licenses. Students 10 years and older can take an in-person course. Students 18 and older can take the online-only course.

Instructor-led in-person courses are an excellent way to provide new hunters with a hands-on learning experience and can be particularly beneficial for people who have minimal experience in the field or handling firearms. These courses are taught by dedicated volunteer instructors, often from local communities.

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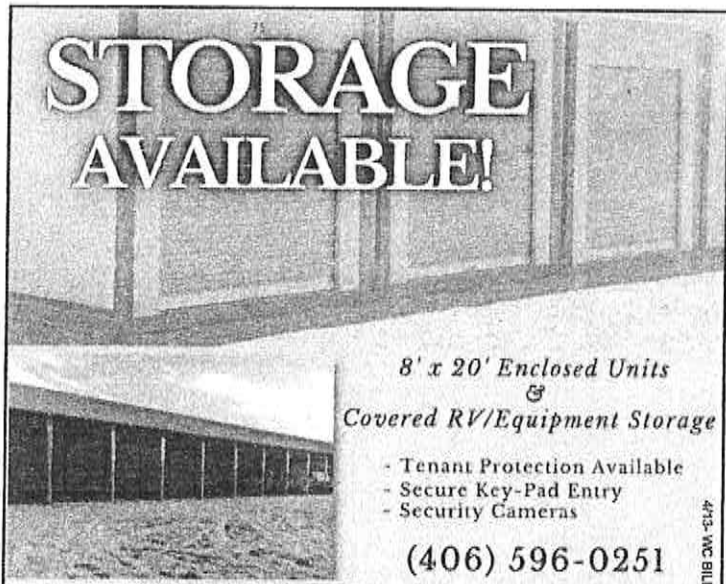
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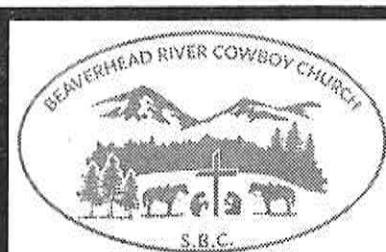
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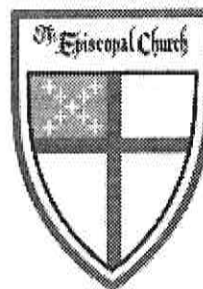
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Our name tree is up! Please stop by the Bicentennial apartments and help us make this Christmas Special for our residents by taking a name off the tree and buying a gift of your choice, wrap it up and place back under the Tree.

**Thank you and Happy Holidays!
Bicentennial Staff**



St. James Episcopal Church
203 East Glendale
Dillon, Montana

Services 10 am
1st 2nd & 4th Sundays,
Eucharist
3rd Sunday, Morning Prayer
12/30 - WG BILL TH

Our Savior's Lutheran Church



715 E. Bannack
Invites all to join us for a Celebration!

December 24, Hymnal Service @ 10:30
Candlelight Christmas Eve Service @ 7:00

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Elks Lodge 1554
27 E. Center Street, Dillon, MO

CHRISTMAS DINNER

December 25, 2023
11am-4pm

**Everyone is welcome to this
free community event.**

**Please spread the word. This is a fun and
rewarding day in which to share the warmth of
the season.**

**Please call if you would like to donate cash or
food and/or volunteer. Volunteers are needed to
help cook, serve food, brew & serve coffee, refill
food trays, greet & seat guests, bus tables, wash
dishes, and clean,**

**This year we are unable to offer rides, takeout, or
delivery. Thank you for understanding.**

Let's make this another memorable event!