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Jaye Daniel Christiansen

Jaye Daniel Christiansen of Dillon, Montana passed away Feb. 3rd at Pioneer Care & Rehab. Jaye was Born April 4th 1944 to Lee and Sarah Christensen at the Barrett Hospital in Dillon, Montana. Jaye was raised with 7 siblings and lived in Grant Montana. Jaye went to high school and graduated in Lima and worked for the Forest Service in Wisdom until Jaye retired. Jaye was a very talented musician, learned to yodel and play the piano with no lessons. Jaye performed in Leadore, Wisdom, Bannack, at the Buffalo, at weddings, etc.

Jaye was a member of the L.D.S. Church.

In free time Jaye loved the green house, starting plants for the garden & yard and for any one else that wanted them.

Jaye also was a very good cook baking cakes, pies, etc. Jaye had a big heart and loved his cats dearly. Jaye will be missed greatly by all.

Jaye was preceded in death by siblings Reed, Keith, Jean, Jim and Judy.

Jayes wishes were to be cremated and the ashes will be scattered in the spring.



Barbara Darlene Simmons Huntley



As the morning sun crested the horizon on February 1, 2024, surrounded by her children, Barbara Huntley (93 yrs.) peacefully passed at her home in Sun City West, Arizona and was welcomed into the arms of her Lord and Savior. Barbara was born March 26, 1930 in Mackay, Idaho to Darwin & Zula Simmons. After numerous moves, her family settled in Whitehall, Montana where she graduated from high school in 1948. During her

time at Whitehall High, she met a handsome young man who ultimately captured her heart. They continued their courtship while both attending the University of Montana in Missoula. On September 10, 1950 Barbara married her love, Clayton L. Huntley and moved to the Huntley Home Ranch in the Big Hole Valley where together they raised 5 children. Even after retiring to Sun City West, they would always return to Montana's majestic mountains and their ranch home in Wisdom for the summer months.

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beauty radiated brightly inside and out. She was always perfectly made up, dressed to the nines, and her heart of gold brought a sparkle to every room she entered. Barbara loved vibrant colors, beautiful flowers, decorating her home and preparing a delicious meal. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend, always giving of herself. Her talents were limitless and she shared freely, especially when music was involved. She was blessed with a beautiful soprano voice and was sought after to sing at weddings, funerals, church services, conventions and in productions. Highlights include singing before two US presidents and being a guest soloist for the Butte Symphony. Other talents included sewing, knitting, dancing, downhill skiing, bowling, and golfing. She was also actively involved in numerous civic organizations in Wisdom, Dillon and Sun City West.

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband Clayton, her parents, her brother Darwin Simmons II, and her grandson Robert James Monaco. She is survived by her children Sheryl Huntley, Patti (Tony) Monaco, Blake (Brenda) Huntley, Susan (Brian) Sanders, and Robert (Maria) Huntley, in addition to her 15 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

We will miss her big brown eyes, beautiful smile and warm hugs, but we rejoice knowing she is now whole and complete in mind and body joining her husband Clayton in their heavenly home. Barbara & Clayton will be interred together at the Wisdom Cemetery in a private family ceremony.

A Celebration of Life honoring Barbara will take place in Wisdom, Montana on July 6, 2024. Details to follow.

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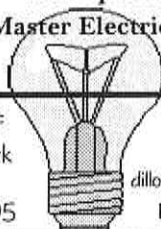
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*TradeStation settles allegations of selling unregistered
securities in crypto-interest earning program*

The Montana Commissioner of Securities and Insurance joined a task force of 26 state securities regulators and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to announce a \$3 million settlement in principle with TradeStation Crypto, Inc. over its unregistered crypto interest earning program. The settlement resolves allegations that TradeStation violated state and federal securities laws by offering and selling securities without proper registration. TradeStation has repaid investors, including interest and earnings.

The settlement stems from a comprehensive investigation led by state securities regulators and coordinated through the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA) Enforcement Section Committee.

"This settlement sends a clear message that securities-related businesses, including companies selling crypto-related securities, must comply with state law," said Commissioner Troy Downing. "The CSI is open and encouraging to innovators, but is committed to protecting investors and the integrity of the financial markets from offerings that run outside of the law."

TradeStation, a Florida corporation formed in 2018, provides crypto-asset-related financial services in the United States. From around August 2020 to June 2022, TradeStation offered a crypto interest earning program to United States investors. Under this program, investors could passively earn interest on crypto assets by loaning them to TradeStation.

The company offered and promoted their crypto interest earning program in the United States via its website and various platforms without registering the securities in violation of state law.

The CSI urges investors to exercise caution when investing in any security, including crypto, and to report any suspicious activities to the CSI Securities Division at 406.444.3815 or csi.securities@mt.gov.

Media inquiries: Laura Shirtliff 406.444.0903 or laura.shirtliff@mt.gov.

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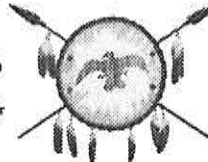
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- **Friends of Jaycee Park Annual Fundraiser** Dinner & Auction March 19th UMW Lewis & Clark 5:30 pm
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Montana Highway Patrolman Harold Forsman was driving north on the highway when a blue Camaro flashed by him. Harold turned on his emergency lights and started pursuing the speeding car.

The Camaro crashed at the bottom of "Deadman Curve", resting on its roof, up against a barbed wire fence. He found the driver and his passenger, both high school kids, hanging upside down in the car, suspended by their lap belts.

Upon our arrival in the ambulance, Harold informed me that as the car passed by him, its interior light came on momentarily. The driver of the Camaro told Harold that he told his passenger "Holy shxxt! We just passed by a highway patrolman! Buckle up! We're going to outrace him."

The new Camaro had a hood with racing pins. The hood was lying out in the nearby field!

It's fortunate that those kids were buckled up! Had they been ejected from their car, they may have been sieved through that barbed wire fence.

The only injury was to the passenger. He had a fractured small finger.

Fish and Wildlife Commission to discuss wolf quotas in western Montana

The Montana Fish and Wildlife Commission will hold a virtual special meeting Friday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m., to review the wolf harvest and quotas in FWP Regions 1 and 2.

The 2023 wolf regulations set the quota at 131 wolves for Region 1 and 104 wolves for Region 2. The regulations also stipulate that the commission shall meet when the quota is within 25 percent of being filled. As of Feb. 7, the wolf harvest in Region 1 is 103 wolves, and the harvest in Region 2 is 74 wolves.

The commission will take public comment if it takes official action. People interested in commenting must sign up online by noon on Feb. 9. The meeting will be streamed live on the Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks website.



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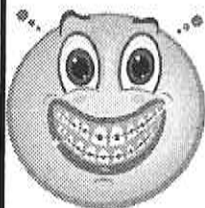
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Adequate preparation was key to a successful day of membership. This included not only a list of potential members, but also sufficient clothing to mount a polar expedition and two pads of bank counter checks.

Back in the day, banks had pads of blank checks with their logo and routing numbers at the teller desks. An account holder would fill out the payee and amount. The bank would look up the account number when the check was cashed. The use of counter checks declined with the increasing use of credit cards and check fraud.

In addition to LaCrosse 4-buckle rubber overshoes, to keep your feet dry, they started with a layer of thick warm socks and long underwear. On top of their street clothing were layered vests, coats and an overcoat, usually all Carhartt or Wahl. Warm Wells Lamont gloves topped off by deerskin mittens kept their hands toasty. To finish the ensemble, a warm thermal hat with ear flaps and a scarf wrapped around their necks gave protection from north winds. A local fertilizer dealer used to give away a fleece lined visor cap with ear flaps that could be folded up for the less frigid days and was suitably agricultural.

Upon arriving at the rancher's house, Jules and Walter would go to the door, knock, and introduce themselves. Like them, the rancher had also finished feeding hay in

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the morning and was in the house. They would discuss the benefits of belonging to Farm Bureau, what the rancher's concerns were and what Farm Bureau was doing in response to those issues.

It was a very friendly and congenial discussion because these were neighbors, acquaintances, and friends. But the rancher started with a disadvantage. After lunch, he was enjoying a well-deserved afternoon by the fire, maybe catching up on some reading. He answered the door totally lacking any suitable outerwear for the upcoming winter siege. Jules and Walter, however, were quite warm and dry dressed in their arctic expedition gear and could comfortably stand, wind blowing past them, in the open door for hours chatting with the rancher.

The 1960s and 70s were a different time in southwest Montana. There was less money in the economy than today, and many ranchers had lived through the depression and WWII rationing. They had only survived those hard times by learning how to "squeeze a nickel until the buffalo bellows" and had not started the day intending to spend money to purchase an MFBF membership.

After a bit, the rancher was getting cold, wanted to shut the door, and reheat the interior of his home. Seeking victory, many ranchers would state they were eager to join Farm Bureau, but unfortunately, they had run out of checks. At this point, Walter or Jules would pull out the pads of counter checks for the two Dillon banks, State & 1st National, along with one of the old MFBF Ritepoint retractable fine point pens. The rancher would quickly fill out and sign the check to close the door and Jules and Walter successfully recruited a new voting member for the Glen Unit of Beaverhead County Farm Bureau.



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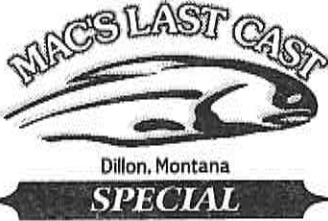
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9:00 A.M.	Pledge of Allegiance Updates on County Projects Public Comment Commissioners Report Public Comment
10:00 A.M.	Discussion- Action Inc. Work Plan Public Comment
12:00 P.M.	RECESS for lunch
1:30 P.M.	Safety and Wellness Team Meeting Public Comment
3:00 P.M.	Solid Waste Special Board Meeting Public Comment
4:15 P.M.	Unfinished Business / Other Topics of Discussion Public Comment
4:30 P.M.	Public Comments Under County Jurisdiction Not on Agenda Public Comment
4:45 P.M.	Payment of Invoices Public Comment Action on Previous Meeting Minutes Public Comment
5:00 P.M.	ADJOURN

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Wood Bank Wanderings February 2024

News from the Beaverhead Community Wood Bank Ministry
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Who we are and what we do

Our mission is to help others keep warm. The Beaverhead Community Wood Bank Ministry helps households in our community who struggle with limited means, for whom keeping warm in winter can become a crisis.

The Beaverhead Community Wood Bank Ministry officially incorporated in 2011, a unique nonprofit charity dedicated to ministering to people by giving gifts of firewood to warm our neighbors in need.

Why is this ministry?

There are many ways to minister to the needs of others. Wood Bank founder, Harry Neeley, an Episcopal priest, loved to cut firewood for others, saying, "To work is to pray." Over the years many have been inspired to continue this ministry.

There is a saying that firewood warms twice—once as you work to cut, split, load, and deliver it, and again as it burns to heat a home or prepare a meal. At the Wood Bank, firewood has a third way of warming—*spiritually*, in giving and receiving, sharing and connecting with, and caring for others. This spirit makes the wood bank a ministry.



Who gets the wood?

Household eligibility for firewood is based on income, disability, and other considerations. We ask people to complete an application including income details to ensure the wood is distributed appropriately. The Board of Directors keeps this information in confidence. In 2023 we provided firewood to 44 households, where it warmed 79 residents of Beaverhead County. Most of the households served are seniors, and about 25% are disabled. Six households include children.

Where does the wood come from?



Most of the Wood Bank's firewood comes from timber sale areas where dead timber is salvaged and sold as firewood. A logging truckload can be made into 10-11 cords of firewood. This year, a truckload of logs cost about \$2,000. The Wood Bank also received donations of suitable wood from the City of Dillon and private landowners, such as The Mooney Ranch. We have been fortunate to have RE Miller & Sons, the Erb Ranch, and most recently the City of Dillon permit us to stockpile logs on their property. Since all the labor is done by volunteers, buying logs is our largest expense.



At left, Wood Bank volunteers Cindy Decker, Ken Scalzone, and Ron Decker operate a log splitter. The top photo shows logs stockpiled at RE Miller & Sons. The photo immediately above shows volunteers sawing logs into blocks, which are hauled by truck and trailer to the splitting yard. At right, firewood is being loaded in the delivery truck using the new Bobcat loader.



There are 33 households of seniors; more than half of these live alone on incomes up to \$1,500/month.

The overall average income reported for Wood Bank households in 2023 was \$1,826/month. A household typically receives up to 3 cords of wood. In heat value, three cords of firewood represent about \$784 per household.

Our firewood isn't free... it's priceless!

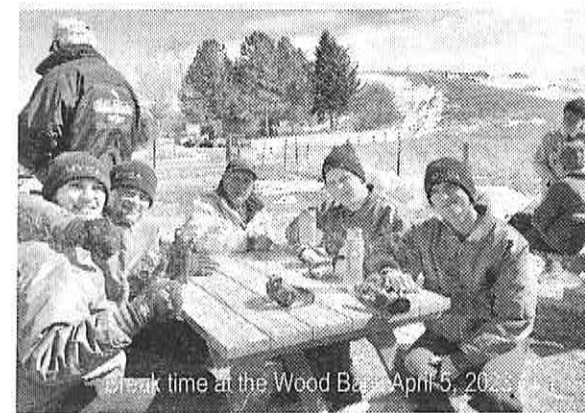
In 2023, 50 regular wood bank volunteers and 67 cadets from the Montana Youth Challenge Academy contributed over 2,304 hours to saw, haul, split, load, and deliver firewood over more than 169 work days.

These champions of the Wood Bank deserve special thanks:

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The cost of fuel, equipment maintenance, liability insurance, phone, office supplies, and purchasing wood in log-truck loads are substantial. Our operating expenses in 2023 totaled \$59,370, including \$21,450 for wood purchased in log-truck loads, new equipment totaling \$23,181 (a new splitter and chainsaw, and the balance due on a new Bobcat loader), and \$14,739 for operational expenses including fuel, equipment maintenance, liability insurance, phone, and supplies. All this was made possible through donations and contributions of materials or services. Together with the volunteers who show up every week to make firewood, this community has enabled the Wood Bank to deliver over 120 cords of wood to warm 44 households in Beaverhead County in the past year.

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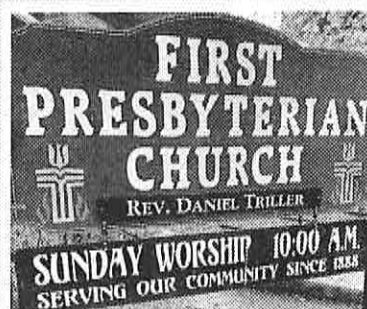
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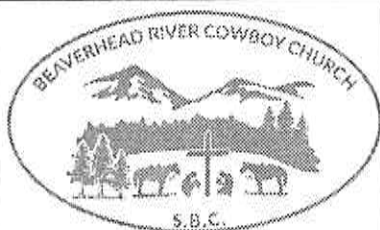
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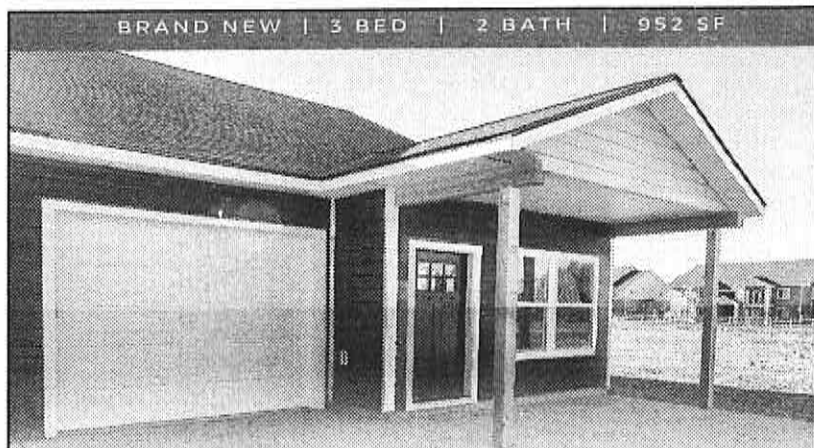
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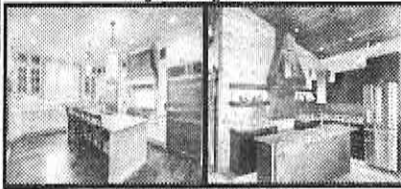
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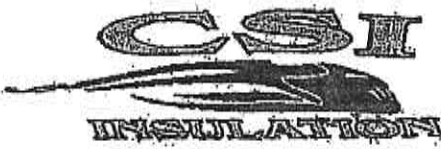


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