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Darlene was born February 12, 1938, to Harold and Marie (Kudzia) Selway in Harrison, MT. They moved to Dillon right after she was born, where she was raised and graduated from Beaverhead County High School. Shortly after high school she married Kenneth Dye. In the mid-70's, Darlene married Roger Johnson. The couple enjoyed traveling, camping, fishing, and after retirement they took up golfing. In her free time, she also enjoyed wood crafting and making puzzles.

She is preceded in death by her parents and husbands and Brother Jack, sister-in-law Patty.

Darlene is survived by her two sons, Lester (Dana Michelle) Dye, of Park City, UT, and Troy (Mary) Dye of Dillon, MT, brother Butch Selway of Dillon, MT, sister-in-law Wanda Selway of Stevensville, MT. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

In Lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to any veteran organization of your choice in Darlene's name.

Services will be scheduled at a later date.

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"Our mission at Barrett Hospital & HealthCare has always been to provide exceptional care and service to our community," said Taylor Rose, Chief Executive Officer of Barrett Hospital & HealthCare. "By being the first in Montana to incorporate Olympus's EVIS X1 endoscopic technology into our endoscopy department, we are setting a new standard for medical excellence within the state."

For more information about the upgraded endoscopy suite at Barrett Hospital & HealthCare, or to schedule an appointment, please contact 406-683-1188.

Winter Seed Sowing Workshop

The DILLON GARDEN CLUB will host a hands-on Winter seed sowing workshop presented by Club Vice-President, Céline Beaucamp-Stout.

Tuesday, February 20th, 6:00 pm at the Bank of Commerce 2nd Floor Conference Room ~ 110 S Idaho Street.

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Bryce Angell

The long cold winter finally passed and summer time was nigh. But the rainy days and muddy corrals stretched clean into July.

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The cook's alarm rang five a.m. He jolted out of bed. He woke me from the deepest sleep, along with all the dead.

I gave a scratch, then cleared my throat and wished the day was done. 'Cuz I'd be shoeing horses till there wasn't daylight sun.

I hurried to the cook tent. Finished off an egg or two, and gobbled down three hotcakes. Now I had a job to do.

I moseyed over to the corral and tossed the horses hay. But looked square in the gelding's eyes, the hated dapple gray.

The gray was needing horseshoes. He was splayed on every hoof. But first I had to halter him who's nearly capture proof.

He didn't have a horse's name like Whiskey, Blue or Scratch. The cowboys named him what he was and called him Hard to Catch.

The dapple gray was easy when it came to nailing shoes. But his given name was worthy so there wasn't time to lose.

The gray would skim on top the mud while circling 'round the corral. You'd sink up to your ankles then he'd turn and run like the dickens.

Ole Hard to Catch was prob'ly thinking, "Sorry looking fool. You'll never catch me in this muck, where Mother Nature rules."

I heard one older fellar holler, "Go and get your rope. And make the biggest loop you can, then toss it with some hope."

I weren't the best at roping or to throw a lariat. But Hard to Catch had pushed me to a place he might regret.

So, I walked back to the saddles and I sorted out the gear. And there I found a cowboy's rope. He'd gone and left it here.

Hard to Catch was eyeing me and looking full of heck. But when I tossed the rope it landed sound around his neck!

I don't know who was more astonished, me or Hard to Catch. His roguish running 'round the muddy corral had met its match.

I pulled the loop up tight and led him from the muddy mess. And nailed the horseshoes fast and left him in a sorry guess.

Ole Hard to Catch still proved his name when other wrangler's tried. But I won't forget the day I roped ole Hard to Catch's hide.

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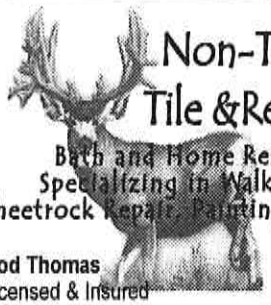
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City Council Chambers

Bulldog Track And Field Concludes Season

The Montana Western track & field team traveled to Montana State University this afternoon where they concluded their indoor track and field season.

Results

Malia Cox, Justene Santi, Maddie Yakos and Olivia Heiner represented the Bulldog women today in various events. Heiner, Yakos and Santi all found themselves in the same heat of the women's mile race.

Heiner recorded her fastest indoor mile in her collegiate career after she finished in 31st with a time of 5:57.92. Yakos followed with her indoor track and field debut, recording a 6:11.06 in the race and placing 33rd. Santi rounded out the race with a 35th place and a time of 6:16.32.

Santi also opened the meet by competing in the women's 3000m race. She finished in 20th after recording a 12:12.48 in the race.

Cox competed in the women's 200m and 400m races. In the 200m, she finished in sixth after she finished her heat with a time of 29.01. In the 400m race, she found herself in seventh overall in the competitive race with a time of 1:08.82.

On the men's side, there were more personal records that were broken in the meet. Isaiah Thomas once again set a personal record in the 200m dash. He finished in second overall with a time of 22.81. He also finished second place in the men's 60m dash, running it in 6.93.

Brant Heiner broke his indoor record in the men's 3000m race. He recorded a 9:29.39 and placed 30th in the race. Heiner also raced in the men's mile race and finished 33rd with a 4:50.41.

Brody Henry had a good day on the track as well. He raced in the men's 800m race and finished in 8th place. He recorded a time of 2:05.21, a mark that tops his previous personal best in a race that he recorded in last week's meet.

With sprinter Isaiah Thomas earning a spot in the Indoor Track and Field Championships following last week's meet, Thomas will be continuing his indoor season as he travels to Brookings, S.D. to compete February 29 through March 2. More information on the meet will come in the following days.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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- **Friends of Jaycee Park** *Annual Fundraiser Dinner & Auction March 19th UMW Lewis & Clark 5:30 pm*
- **Mule Deer Foundation Banquet** *Feb 24th UMW Keltz Arena*
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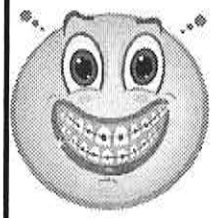
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Hot Three-Point Shooting Lifts Bulldogs Past Skylights

The Montana Western women's basketball team (14-11, 6-6) got back in the win column after they defeated the MSU-Northern Skylights (10-15, 4-8) in a home contest by a final score of 69-57.

"After a rough start, our team did a great job of keeping their composure and moving the ball offensively. I am proud of how they continued to hunt great shots and fly around on defense." Head Coach Britt Cooper said.

The Bulldogs were hot from the arc, shooting a 46.2 percentage and hit a total of 12 from the line.

Bulldogs Lose In Tight Battle With MSU-Northern

The Montana Western men's basketball team (12-13, 5-7) lost their second-straight game after falling 72-68 in a tough battle with the MSU-Northern Lights (11-14, 3-9).

In a game that saw numerous lead changes and knotted up action, the Lights found themselves at the charity stripe for 30 free throws in the game. They would go on to earn 24 points from the free throw line as Western put up an 11 for 13 performance from the line.

Bulldog Women Unable To Overcome Slow Second Quarter in Loss to Argos

The Montana Western women's basketball team (14-12, 6-7) lost a road conference matchup to the No. 14 ranked University of Providence (18-4, 9-4) by a final score of 71-56.

The Bulldogs were hot from the start, riding behind a pair of threes from Shainy Mack and Jordan Sweeney to an 8-7 lead in the first four minutes.

The Argos answered with a 7-0 run and took a 19-17 lead into the second quarter.

Western then opened the second quarter by going on a short 5-0 run as Joelnell Momberg made a layup and knocked down a three-pointer. The fire then fizzled, as the Argos held a 15-2 scoring advantage and led 34-24 at the half.

Western continued to struggle to get back in the game from the half on as Providence hit their stride. The Argos hit 10-15 from the field in the third and stretched their lead out to 57-37 heading into the final quarter.

Despite outscoring the Argos 19-14 in the final frame, the Argos' lead was enough to keep them out in front to win the game 71-56.

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Bulldogs Fall In Conference Battle to Argos

The Montana Western men's basketball team (12-14, 5-8) lost their third straight game after falling in a road conference matchup to the University of Providence (13-13, 6-7) by a final score of 81-73.

The Argos picked up 20 of their points off of 27 shots at the free throw line in the game. UP held a 27-7 free throw edge in the game.

The Bulldogs got the early 13-4 lead as the Bulldogs went 3-4 from the arc in the first five minutes of the game. A jumper from Jalyn Stepney paired with a three from Kayden Toldson stretched the Bulldog lead to their largest margin of the game at 20-7 with 13:07 left in the first half.

A well-matched remainder of the half left the Bulldogs out in front 36-30 heading into the second half. UMW hit an impressive 6-11 from the arc in the half and shot 48.4 percent from the field.

Following a solid first half, the Bulldogs came back to a different Providence team in the second half. They would go on to flip the lead in no time, running on a four-minute stretch that saw UP outscore Western 11-3 from right from the start.

The University of Providence stretched their lead out to as much as 13 with 7:18 left in the game.

It was Stepney once again who hit a jumper to cut the lead to five, but UP's Jevon Burton answered quickly with a three that sealed the deal and put the Bulldogs down eight with under a minute to play. The Argos finished the win, outscoring the Bulldogs by 14 points in the second half to win 81-73.

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Museum Host Matt Stanchfield Firearm History Presentation

Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

Thursday, February 15th, the Beaverhead County Museum hosted a presentation on firearms and how they helped in the shaping of American History. Matt Stanchfield, local firearm expert and historian presented to a group of about 50 attendees a short history on certain make and models of firearms and how they helped shape parts of American History.

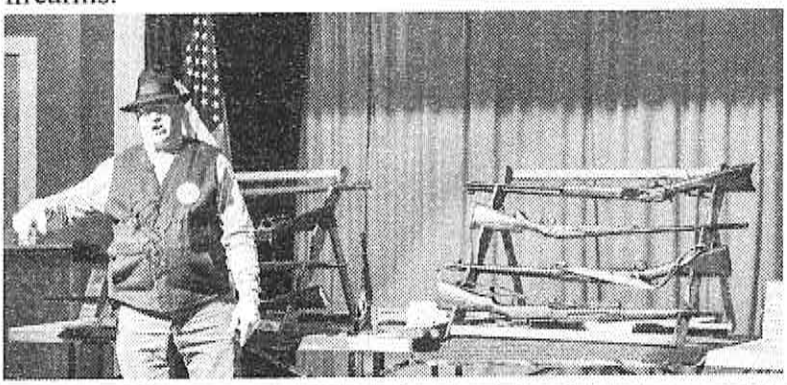
Matt had ten different models of firearms starting with the Brown Bess. This rifle started in 1719 and was around 1839. A flintlock musket the Brown Bess was used for hunting as well as a defense weapon.

How people lived in this time period gave those a sense of just how tough living in the past was. Made one thankful for the heat and comfort of the Depot Theater, a building some would consider old and outdated.

Matt then went on to give a brief history on the Colt Walker, Springfield 1861, 1860 Henry, 1884 Springfield, 1876 Winchester, 1889 W.W. Greener Shotgun, 1896 US Krag, 1917 US Winchester Enfield, and finally the M-1 Grand.

Matt's knowledge of each firearm along with his humor kept the crowd entertained as well as learning from the firearms that helped shape parts of American History.

After the presentation was over a short Q&A session followed along with a drawing of three prizes followed by a short session where participants could get a closer look at the firearms.



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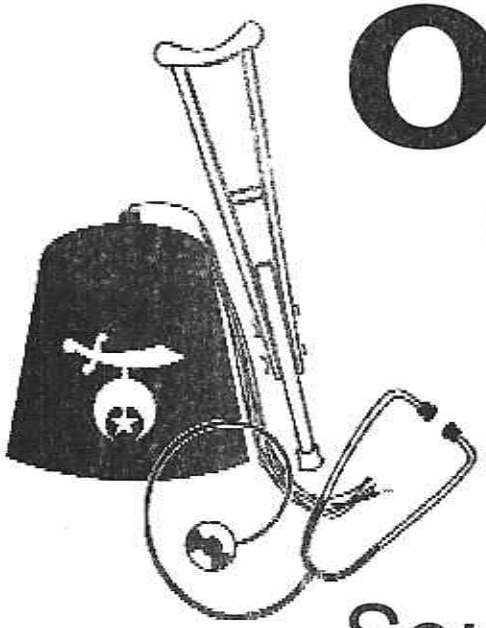

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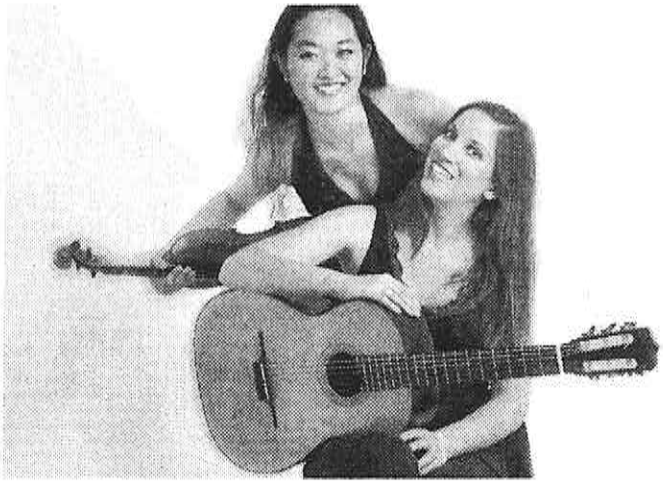

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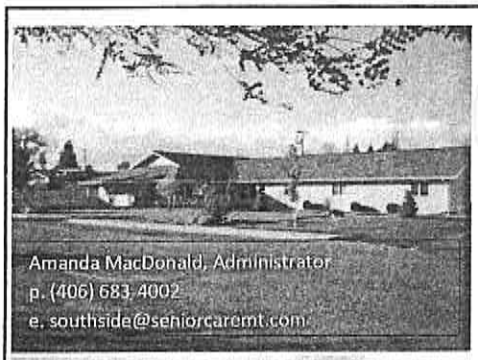

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