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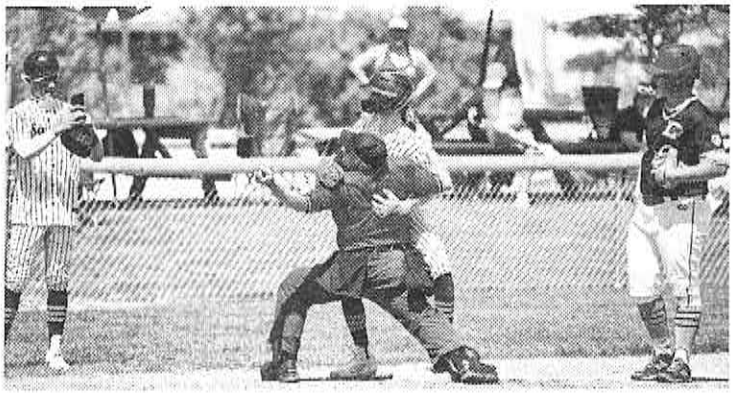
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Dillon Cubs Celebrate Father's Day with First-Ever Banana Ball Game

Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

The Dillon Cubs traded traditional baseball for entertainment and excitement Sunday afternoon as they hosted the Salmon Savages in a Father's Day showdown featuring the Cubs' first-ever game of Banana Ball.

For those unfamiliar with the rapidly growing baseball phenomenon, Banana Ball is a fast-paced version of America's pastime designed to keep fans engaged and the action moving. Created with entertainment in mind, the game features a unique



set of rules that are much different than traditional baseball.

Among the most notable rules are that teams earn points by winning innings rather than simply scoring the most runs in the game, no new innings can begin after the two-hour mark, batters can steal first base on wild pitches or passed balls, and fans who catch foul balls record an out for their team. There are also no mound visits, no bunting, and if a pitcher issues ball four, the batter takes off around the bases while the defense must touch the ball with every player on the field before attempting a tag.

Sunday's game wasn't just about the unique rules. Players embraced the spirit of Banana Ball by sporting non-traditional hats, colorful sunglasses, and even masks as they entertained the crowd throughout the afternoon.

Perhaps the biggest star of the day wasn't wearing a uniform at all. Umpire Shawndee Gratton kept the game moving while providing plenty of laughs and interaction with fans, helping create the fun atmosphere Banana Ball is known for.

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the Cubs and Savages put their own spin on the game.

When the final point was tallied, the Salmon Savages came away with a 7-4 victory over the Dillon Cubs. While the Cubs fell short on the scoreboard, the afternoon proved to be a winning experience for players and fans alike as Dillon welcomed Banana Ball to town for the first time.

With its unique rules, energetic atmosphere, and focus on fan entertainment, Sunday's contest offered a refreshing twist on baseball and may have left many fans hoping Banana Ball returns to Dillon in the future.

Business After Hours at Great Harvest

Join us on Wednesday, June 24th for a special Business After Hours event hosted at the Great Harvest building.

This is your opportunity to tour the facility, and connect with fellow Chamber members and local professionals.

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Date: Wednesday, June 24
Location: Great Harvest Building
Time: 5:00pm to 7:00pm

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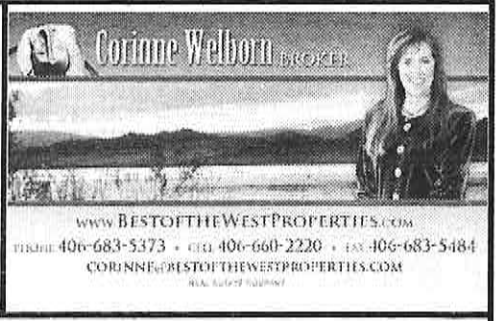
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Bozeman Symphony Offers Free Summer Community Concerts Across Montana

The Bozeman Symphony will bring live classical music to communities across Montana this summer with a series of free, hour-long performances featuring ensembles of Symphony musicians. Many of the concerts will take place before Montana Shakespeare in the Park (MSIP) productions, creating a unique evening of chamber music and Shakespearean theater.



The Far Afield concert series begins Friday, July 10, at 5:15 p.m. at Fishtail Family Park in Fishtail, preceding MSIP's production of The Merchant of Venice. The series continues Saturday, July 18, at 2 p.m. at the Elling House in Virginia City.

Three performances are scheduled in August. On Friday, Aug. 14, at 4:45 p.m., an ensemble will perform at the O'Shaughnessy Amphitheater at Wachholz College Center in Kalispell before MSIP's Much Ado About Nothing. Another concert will take place Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 4:45 p.m. in Palmer Park in Charlo before The Merchant of Venice. On Monday, Aug. 24, at 4:45 p.m., Principal Timpanist Jeff Vick and Principal Oboist Sandy Stimson will perform at Double Arrow Resort in Seeley Lake before Much Ado About Nothing.

The series concludes with three September performances before MSIP's Much Ado About Nothing. Flutists Sue Makeever and Megan Makeever will perform Thursday, Sept. 3, at 4:15 p.m. on the Castle Museum Lawn in White Sulphur Springs. Additional concerts will take place Saturday, Sept. 5, at 3:45 p.m. in Pony Park and on Monday, Sept. 7, at 4:15 p.m. at Stodden Park in Butte, featuring a brass trio of Principal Trumpet Sarah Stoneback, Principal Trombonist Jeannie Little, and Associate Principal Horn Elizabeth Schmidt.

For more than 30 years, the Bozeman Symphony's Far Afield program has expanded access to professional classical music throughout Montana. The outreach initiative brings chamber music performances to rural and underserved communities, fostering meaningful cultural connections and enriching lives across the Greater Yellowstone region.

For more information, visit www.bozemansymphony.org or call 406-585-9774.

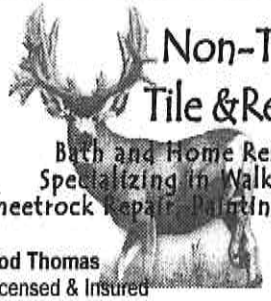
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Industry and Conservation Partners Unite to Enhance Smith River Watershed Through Collaborative Restoration Project

A collaborative restoration project along the Smith River is bringing together industry, conservation, and community partners to improve riparian health, enhance wildlife habitat, and support the long-term stewardship of working lands in Meagher County.

The project will focus on protecting and restoring a section of the Smith River located on state land through wildlife fencing of recently planted willows and installation of an off-stream livestock watering system. The project aims to reduce pressure on sensitive riparian areas while promoting healthier streambanks, improved water quality, and enhanced fish and wildlife habitat.

The Smith River project demonstrates how locally driven partnerships can address shared resource goals while balancing the needs of all interested parties. The effort is supported through funding from Sandfire Resource's Black Butte Copper Project and Montana Trout Unlimited, with project coordination being completed by the Meagher County Stewardship Council. Matching fund support is provided by the Montana Department of Environmental Quality's Ranching for Rivers Program and additional support dollars are added by the Smith River Corridor Enhancement Account funding administered through Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks.

The Ranching for Rivers Program is designed to help landowners and grazing managers improve riparian health through practical ranch management solutions. The program provides cost-share assistance for projects such as off-stream water developments, fencing, and grazing management planning that benefit both agricultural operations and watershed health.

"This project reflects collaboration that creates lasting value for communities and the landscapes we all care about," said Nancy Schlepp, Vice President of Communications and Government Relations for Sandfire Resources America. "By bringing together industry, conservation organizations, and local partners, we are demonstrating that responsible resource development and environmental stewardship can work hand in hand. We are proud to support projects that strengthen watershed health, enhance wildlife habitat, and contribute to the long-term well-being of Meagher County."

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"Some of the most effective conservation work happens when diverse partners come together around a shared goal," stated David Brooks, Executive Director of Montana Trout Unlimited. "By improving riparian habitat and reducing pressure on the stream corridor, this project will benefit the health and resilience of the Smith River while supporting sustainable land management practices. We appreciate the commitment of everyone involved to achieving meaningful conservation outcomes on the ground."

The project also reflects the long-standing commitment of local organizations to pursue collaborative, voluntary approaches to natural resource stewardship.

"The Meagher County Stewardship Council was created to help bring people together around solutions that benefit Meagher County's natural resources, culture, and economy," shared Cassie Coburn, Executive Director of the Meagher County Stewardship Council. "This project is a wonderful example of what can be accomplished when organizations with different perspectives focus on common values and shared goals. We are grateful to help facilitate partnerships that leave a positive legacy for future generations."

Project partners hope the restoration effort serves as a model for future conservation initiatives by demonstrating the value of partnerships built on trust, shared responsibility, and a commitment to the land.

While each entity brings a unique perspective to the table, all share a common goal: ensuring that Montana's working landscapes, healthy watersheds, and vibrant communities remain strong for generations to come.

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FWP accepting applications for a bighorn sheep advisory panel

Restoration projects for bighorn sheep face many challenges, especially in areas dominated by private land. To help identify these challenges and potential solutions Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is creating the Bighorn Sheep Restoration Advisory Panel.

"Many private lands around the state offer excellent habitat potential for bighorn sheep and can provide important restoration opportunities," said Quentin Kujala, FWP's chief of conservation policy. "We're looking for a diverse group of passionate individuals to help us create ways to evaluate private land restoration projects and solve challenges we may encounter."

The panel will serve in a temporary capacity for five months and will be appointed by FWP Director Christy Clark. The panel's objective is to advise FWP on how to address the concerns of private landowners and hunters surrounding bighorn sheep restoration on private land.

Potential panel members should have a strong interest in bighorn sheep restoration and be available to meet monthly from August through December. The panel will identify challenges and solutions related to hunting access, management authority and landowner and public support. The group's recommendations will provide additional guidance for FWP decision-making.

The panel will meet monthly in person and with a virtual option from August to December. The meetings are expected to be all or parts of two days.

To apply for the panel, please submit the following information by July 3:

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Knutson Punches Ticket to CNFR Championship Round as Bulldogs Close Out Round Three

Montana Western's Gavin Knutson finished fourth on aggregate in the bull riding Friday evening to advance to Saturday's championship round of the 2026 College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR). Seven other Bulldogs closed out their 2026 campaigns in Casper.

To qualify for the final round, competitors had to finish inside the top-12 in their respective events.

Despite falling short of the eight-second mark in the third round of bull riding, Knutson's successful rides in rounds one and two got him over the mark to compete in the short go.

Cardell Laughery (78.25) and Cade Costello (64.50) both laid down clean rides in the third round of saddle bronc, however they both finished outside of the top 12.

In the team roping, Cooper Pavkov and Bry Severe tallied a 15.1 in the third round while Knutson and Luke Garrison earned a 19.2.

Jeremy Kay received no score on his final attempt in the bareback, also just missing out on the championship round.

Jake Deveraux no-timed in his final tie-down roping attempt as well.

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High School Golf Meeting & Practice

The High School Golf Program invites all interested students and parents to come meet the golf coaches for the upcoming fall season on Tuesday, June 23. We will gather at the golf course at 5:45 p.m. for introductions, a brief question-and-answer session, and an overview of voluntary offseason practice opportunities and expectations.

We understand that summer schedules are busy with vacations, sports, and other activities. Any students or parents who are unable to attend are encouraged to reach out to the coaching staff directly so we can review the information and answer any questions.

Voluntary open range and short-game practice sessions will begin Tuesday, June 30, at 5:45 p.m. at the golf course. We look forward to meeting everyone and helping golfers prepare for a successful season this fall.

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Montana Western Women's Basketball Adds Bulldog Alum Isabella Lund to Coaching Staff

Montana Western women's basketball head coach Ryan Sullivan announced Thursday that recent UMW graduate and 2025-26 all-conference performer Isabella Lund will return as an assistant coach ahead of the 2026-27 season.

"We are absolutely thrilled to bring Isabella back to Montana Western in this new role," Sullivan said. "As a player, she exemplified the elite drive and unwavering integrity that we want our program to be about."

A four-year Bulldog, Lund appeared in 120 games in her career. She shot 42.9 percent from the floor, and 70.4 percent from the foul line while scoring over 850 points.

In her senior campaign, Lund averaged 31.9 minutes per game while posting 12.3 points, 4.2 assists, and 3.3 rebounds per game. She led UMW in both assists (117) and steals (51, 1.8 per game).

She scored in double figures 17 times, including four with 20 or more points, and dished out at least four assists on 12 occasions.

Lund capped her career with Second Team All-Conference honors as well as receiving Academic All-Conference, CSC Academic All-District, and NAIA Scholar Athlete recognition.

"Leading the league in assists and earning all-conference honors shows her basketball IQ, but her character is what makes her truly special. She will be an incredible leader and mentor for the young women we bring onto our campus, and I cannot wait to work alongside her on the sidelines," Sullivan said.

The Tumwater, Wash., native graduated from Western in May 2026 will pursue a master's degree from the University of Montana beginning in the fall.

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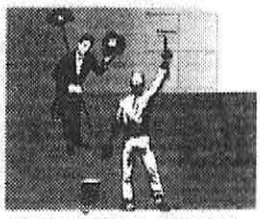
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