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Montana Western Cruises Past OUAZ 92-73

The University of Montana Western Bulldogs wrapped up non-conference play with a convincing 92-73 victory over OUAZ on Saturday, showcasing a balance of offensive firepower and defensive intensity.

Montana Western overcame an early OUAZ lead as Quincy Taylor hit a key three-pointer to spark a scoring run. David Young added another critical three, helping the Bulldogs seize control and build a 48-37 advantage by halftime.

In the second half, Montana Western extended their lead behind strong performances from Young and Kyle Gruhler, who combined for 43 points. Emanuel Steward contributed on both ends of the floor, helping the Bulldogs maintain a suffocating defense that limited OUAZ scoring opportunities. Montana Western held a peak lead of 21 points before cruising to the 92-73 victory.

"Really happy with our response today and how we played. Great finish to non-conference. We have to keep growing and be ready for Frontier play now," Montana Western head coach Patrick Jensen said.

The win improves Montana Western's record to 5-1, giving the Bulldogs momentum as they prepare to open Frontier Conference play at Valley City State on Nov. 21.

David Young led Montana Western with 21 points, while Gruhler added 22.

Late Surge Highlights Bulldogs' Growth on the Road

Montana Western couldn't recover from a slow first half in a 71-58 loss to Eastern Oregon on Saturday afternoon.

Maile Wilcox led the Bulldogs (2-2) with 15 points on 7-of-10 shooting, including 11 in the fourth quarter as Western mounted a late surge. Keke Davis added 11 points, six rebounds and three assists while shooting a perfect 4-for-4 from the field.

Isabella Lund and Brooke Deyak each scored seven, and Ava Bellach finished with six points, three rebounds and a block. The Bulldogs shot 44.4% from the field and 50% from 3-point range, outscoring the Mountaineers 38-33 after halftime.

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~ AGENDA ~

Wednesday, November 12th, 2025 • 4:00 PM

1. Call to Order
2. Discuss/Recommend Acceptance of Water PER and Schedule Public Hearing
3. Discuss ASI Bid for Pavement Preservation/Ward 4 Presentation
4. Discuss/Recommend Triangle Streetscaping
5. Discuss Letter in Support of East End of Orr St
6. Discuss Road Repair Briefing for David Juliano
7. Discuss Water/Sewer Utilities to 625 S Arizona St
8. Public Comment on Items Not on Agenda but Within The Jurisdiction of The City
9. Adjournment

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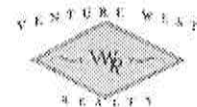
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Student Veterans Association builds community and support at Montana Tech

When Army veteran and Montana Technological University senior Matthew Ashcraft first arrived on campus, he quickly realized that while the University welcomed veterans, there wasn't a central place to connect, find resources, or navigate the benefits process.

"There wasn't really a centralized system," Ashcraft explained. "A few faculty members volunteer to help veterans, but it was inefficient. We wanted to bring everyone together."

That desire for unity led Ashcraft, an exercise and health science major from Silver Star, and fellow veteran Troy Springer to help found the Student Veterans Association of Montana Tech, a group dedicated to helping student veterans access benefits, build community, and make their voices heard on campus and beyond.

Since forming, the SVA has created a vital support network for Tech's student veterans. Members share information about benefits, scholarships, and programs such as the GI Bill, Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment (VRE), and the Yellow Ribbon Program—resources that can make a huge difference in a veteran's education journey.

Through peer guidance and shared expertise, the group has helped veterans secure thousands of dollars in scholarships and better understand their options.

"We've been able to show veterans how the system works so they can navigate it properly and get the benefits they deserve," Ashcraft said. Ashcraft knows the value of properly navigating the benefits system. Through careful planning, he is focused on earning his undergraduate degree and continuing on to chiropractic school.

"I've been paying for Tech with Pell Grants and scholarships, so now I can use the GI Bill for chiropractic school and graduate debt-free," Ashcraft said.

Beyond helping with logistics, the association has worked to strengthen the sense of belonging for veterans on campus. The Veterans Lounge, located in the Mill Building, has been transformed into a comfortable and welcoming space where veterans can study, relax, or simply connect with others who share similar experiences.

"It's kind of our little refuge," Ashcraft said. "We've got new desks, new furniture, and even a flag flown over D.C. from U.S. Representative Ryan Zinke. It's slowly turning into a space that feels like our own."

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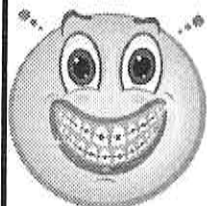
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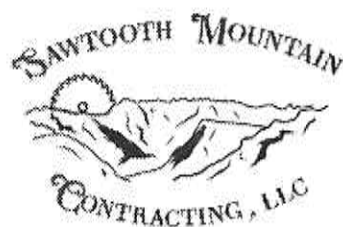
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The organization has also opened lines of communication with policymakers. Members have met with representatives from U.S. Senator Steve Daines' and Zinke's offices, ensuring that Montana Tech veterans have a voice in state and national veterans' affairs discussions. Zinke also spoke with veterans in an on-campus event.

The group continues to grow, with about 20 active members and many more who participate informally. Plans for the coming year include social events such as hikes, barbecues, and possibly a paintball tournament with veterans from other campuses.

Ashcraft said the association has already made a lasting impact.

"Things have gotten better for veterans at Montana Tech," he said. "We've created more cohesion, improved the lounge, and made it easier for veterans to access the benefits they've earned. Now that the major problems are solved, we can focus on building community."

For student veterans or prospective students interested in joining, Ashcraft said the best way to get connected is by noting veteran status during enrollment, which helps staff link them to the SVA.

"We want veterans to know they have somewhere to go," he said. "Coming into campus life can be difficult, but we've got people who've been through it and can help every step of the way."

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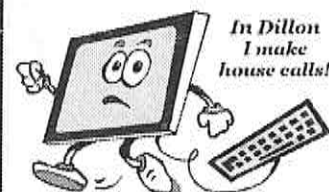
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Saturday, December 6th at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday,
December 7th at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MBC Artistic Director, Melissa Bowman, notes that
while staying true to everything audiences cherish, this year's
production will introduce all-new choreography, stunning
sets and costumes, and exciting theatrical elements.

"I couldn't be more excited about this collaboration,"
said Ms. Bowman. "Bringing together the dancers of MBC,
the musicians of the Bozeman Symphony, and the voices of
Opera Montana's Youth Chorus reflects the true heart of our
community — artists working side by side to create something
magical for audiences of all ages." Said Ms. Bowman.

MBC is thrilled to welcome world-renowned guest artists,
Lyrica Woodruff and Benjamin Freemantle, performing the
celebrated role of Sugar Plum and her Cavalier.

Woodruff and Freemantle will share the stage with Soren
Kiesel, co-director of Broad Comedy, MBC's own company
dancers, and more than 100 dancers from the community.

Another highlight of this charming production is the
Bozeman Symphony, conducted by Dr. Matthew Makeever,
Concert Manager and Librarian for the Bozeman Symphony,
and Artistic Director and Conductor for Second-String
Orchestra in Bozeman.

"I am so excited to be returning to conduct the Montana
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Alongside the Bozeman Symphony, MBC is delighted to welcome Opera Montana's Youth Chorus.

Emerald Hart-Ullman, Opera Montana Director of Community Engagement says, "We are excited to be joining MBC and the Bozeman Symphony, for the first time, in such a wonderful Bozeman tradition. Our choristers are looking forward to being a part of the magic!"

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Thursday, November 13, 2025, Noon to 1:00 p.m.

Introductions - Establish Quorum

Approval of Minutes – October 9, 2025, meeting

ACTION ITEMS:

UPDATES

1. Judy Ulrich- testimonial on experiences with services
2. Local updates
3. Public Health Update

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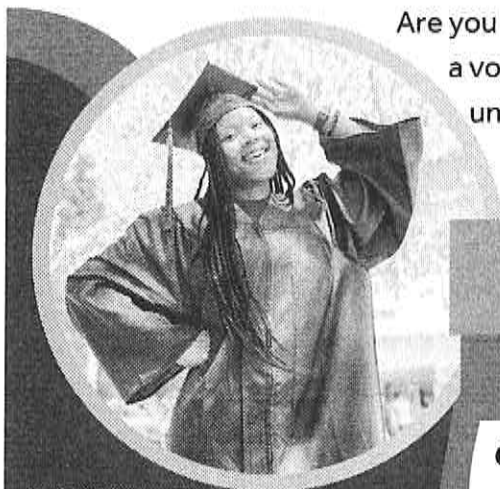
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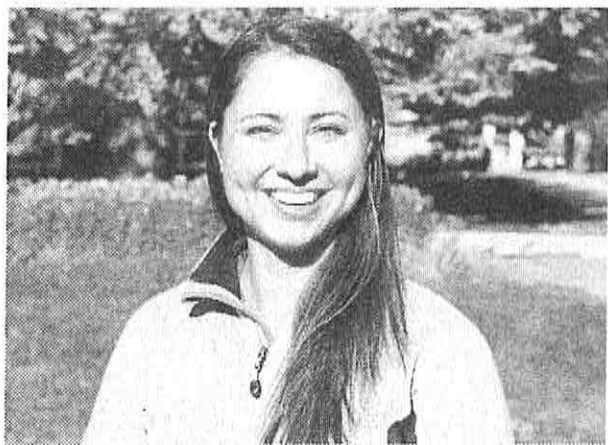
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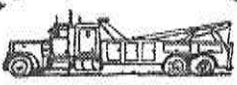
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There will be a public hearing on Nov. 12, 2025, 5-7 pm at Dillon City Hall. The hearing is hosted by the Dillon Local Government Study Commission. It's purpose is to gather public comment concerning the form and operation of our city government. Title 7, Chapter 3 of the Montana Code Annotated defines the scope and limits of voter government review.

The Study Commission recently conducted a local government survey and public forum in order to determine topics of public interest. The following is a list of some of the governing structures and powers repeatedly expressed by the public for review:

- Ward and at large selection of City Council Members
- Professionalism of city government and the City Manager-Council form of local government
- Enforcement of present laws-ordinances
- Street maintenance
- Combining city-county services
- The public wants or at the least is open to change

Our review is not limited to these topics, but these are topics that keep reoccurring during our information gathering. Governance can only improve through the public's involvement. PLEASE come and express your opinions on November 12.

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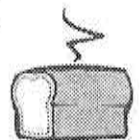
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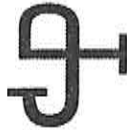
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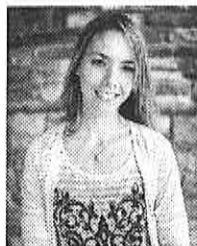
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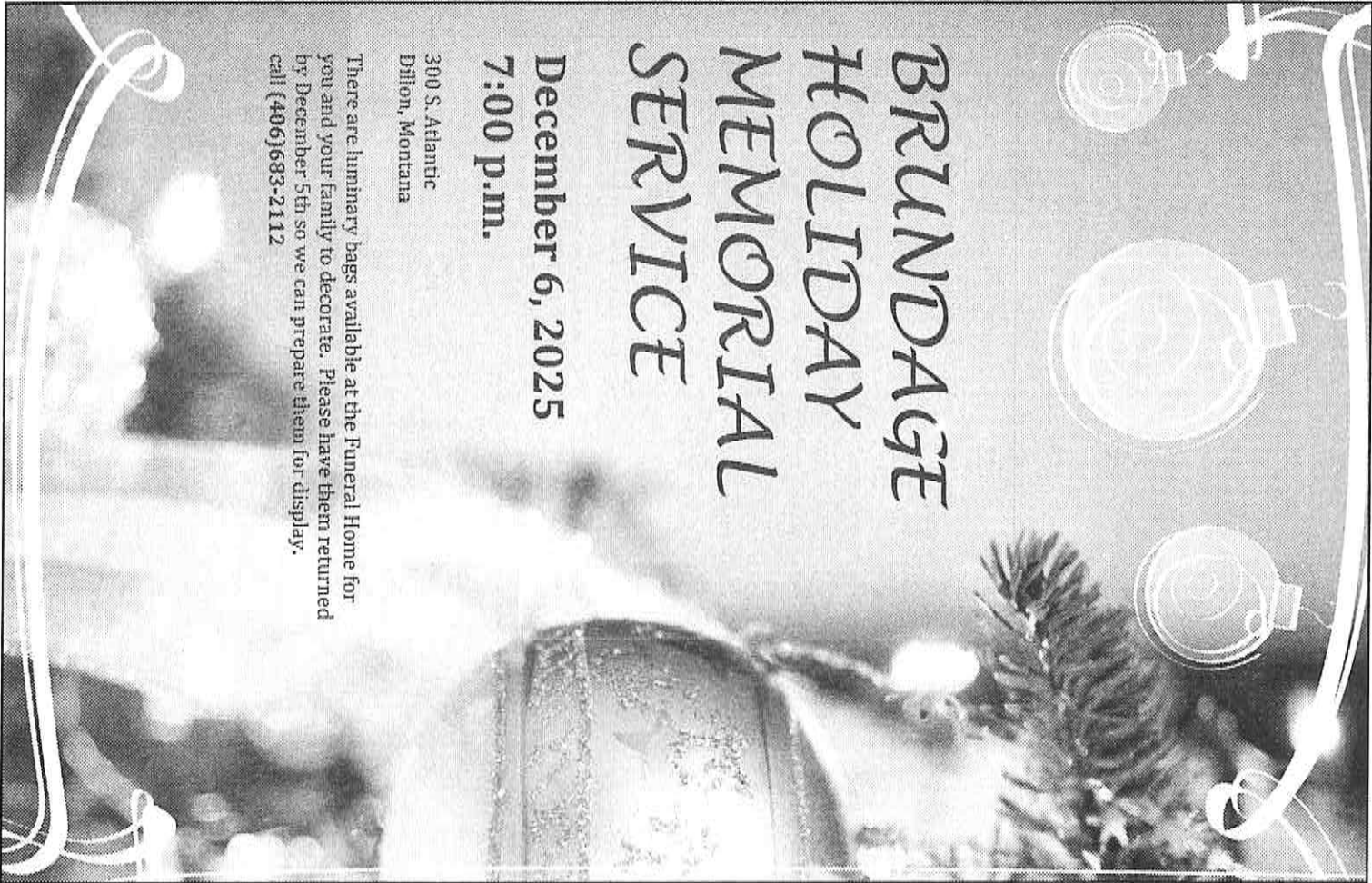
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