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Today's Date Should Be:

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The Dillon Cubs and Friends of the Dillon Cubs will hold a fundraiser dinner, silent auction, and pint night at Depot Park and Beaverhead Brewing Co. on Friday, June 26 from 6-8 p.m. The event will be hosted by current and past Cubs players and their families. Beaverhead Brewing Co. will donate \$1 from every pint sold on Friday to the Cubs. Beaverhead Brewing Co. will also have live music by featured singer/songwriter Leigh Guest from 6-8 p.m. All proceeds from the event will go towards the new Legion Baseball Field. For more information or to donate an item to the Silent Auction, contact (406) 925-3645.

### UNITED BLOOD SERVICES DRIVE

The Knights of Columbus and United Blood Services are sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, June 16. The blood drive will be held at the St. Rose of Lima Community Center from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Please contact Richard Pinto at 683-8977 to make an appointment. You must be at least 16 years old and weigh 110 pounds or more to donate. Be a hero, donate blood with the Knights of Columbus and United Blood Services.

### STORYTIME THURSDAYS SERIES AT CURIOUS MINDS KICKS OFF WITH CHANCELLOR WEATHERBY

Beaverhead County families are invited to enjoy timeless children's stories read by local educators and community leaders at Curious Minds Preschool's "Storytime Thursdays."

The weekly summer series promotes early childhood literacy and begins June 18 at 4 p.m. with Montana Western Chancellor Beth Weatherby reading the classic "Go Dog Go."

"Go Dog Go" really takes me back," Weatherby said. "It is a somewhat nonsensical and but entirely hilarious story that is entertaining to children of all ages because of its timeless humor."

The 1961 book by P.D. Eastman describes the actions and interactions of a group of highly mobile dogs, who operate cars and other conveyances in pursuit of work, play and a final mysterious goal: a dog party.

Storytime Thursdays are scheduled from 4 to 4:30 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 13 on the lawn adjacent to Curious Minds.

Upcoming series dates include Judy Ulrich, professor of fine arts and education, reading "Teddy Bears' Picnic" and "Miss Spider's ABCs" on June 25 and Montana Western librarian Anne Kish reading "The Story of Ferdinand" and "Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus" on July 2.

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- Firewood gatherers must have a permit with them when cutting trees on the WMA.

- Trees can be cut on either side of the road as long as:

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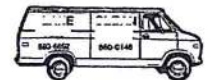
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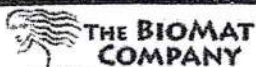
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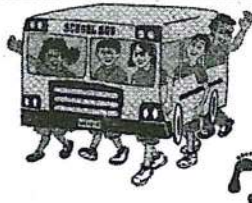
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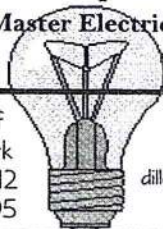
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# Letter to the Editor

Just because you buy property from the City of Dillon does not assure the right to maintain, improve or beautify it. Take a cemetery lot for example: the sexton feels he has the right to desecrate your family burial plot by pulling up flowering plants that add to its enhancement. Plants that are strategically placed so as not to hinder maintenance, are capriciously, without warning, pulled up by the roots. Not only does sexton Devers do such a ghoulish deed, but he gets approval from mayor Klakken and councilman Shaffer and Strough.

I realize towns need ordinances and regulations to maintain order, but at what price must we citizens pay to be regulated against improving our land? As a young boy of five or six, I recall going to Mountain View Cemetery with my father to plant grass and flowers on his mother and fathers graves. All I asked of the mayor was to allow me to honor y mother and father in the same way. Needless to say my pleas fell on unbending ears.

The old saying "YOU CAN'T FIGHT CITY HALL" rings true today.

*David C Magee, Dillon*

# CONGREGATE MEALS - CHECK TIME

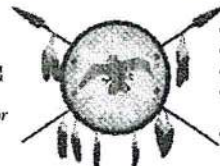
Calling all Senior Citizens!! Every Wednesday at the Senior Center, 126 South Montana St. from 11:30 am (starts) until 12:45 pm Congregate Meals are offered. If you need a ride to the Senior Center please call the Dillon City Bus for your transportation needs. You may reach our city bus driver @ 660-4247.

This week's meal is going to be seafood pasta salad, carrots and lemon cake. See you there.

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## Water Sewer Committee 6/10

By MJ

Present: Councilman Straugh, chairman, Mr. Hand, Mr. Hodge, Mr. Turner, Director of Operations, city employees Janie and Stacey.

Stacey gave a detailed presentation on Comparison Costs for outsourcing all printing and mailing of water statements to a Billing Document Specialist (BDS). The committee studied the presentation, asked Stacey for clarification on several items and continued to discuss if this outsourcing would be cost effective and improve the billing process for both city and customers. *The decision was made to present a favorable finding to the full council.*

It appears that in order for the city to have a savings the work week would have to be cut to 30 hours. This is a two sided coin. #1. Would the employee be used in a different capacity in the office and continue to work 40 hour week, thus no savings? #2. Can the office upgrade the system in place now and do the same work they are going to outsource allowing for continued employment of local people? Because of automating the system in place now would those employee hours still be cut and still give the city a dollar savings? *Jobs that offer perks are hard to come by in this area. Contact your representative with your ideas. The local government has your interest at heart and are researching many ways to move the city forward in a positive way. Changes are not easy.*

Mayor Klakken talked about the Beaverhead River Crossing (water pipe) putting forth a suggestion that the city have an test analysis done via an ultra sound process on the pipe to determine what the longevity is before they commit to million dollars± expenditure. The cost of ultra sound would be \$7,9000±. Committee members decided that knowing the shape and life span of the pipe would enable them time to accumulate dollars for replacement or repair. *Question: Would your doctor cut your body open without a picture or two to show him/her what lies ahead?* Mr. Turner, Director of Operations said the problem is not with the pipe but with the joints and bridge crossing however; the engineers report states that pipe failure is possible. Mr. Turner asked to be put on the record as saying that the ultra sound is a waste of money and the entire pipe needs to be moved and replaced. He continued to say, there was no way to fix existing problems given its location and complying with DEQ requirements. Mayor stated that if they know the condition of the pipe they will have a better idea of how to fix the problems that exist today. The discussion around the table ran the full gamut from where test will be done, is ultra sound a waste of money, is the joint and bridge problems fixable...

**Bulk sale of water:** The discussion on the bulk sale of water by the city was tabled to later date and members felt it was a subject for the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Meeting adjourned.

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1) \$150 provided to Katelyn Pape for her People to People trip.

2) \$150 provided to Dawson Kluesner for his basketball outreach trip.

3) Currently two senior BVHS applicants for annual Lodge sponsored scholarships are being considered. The application period has expired. At the conclusion of this evaluation, any winners will be publicly announced.

4) Additionally, each year the Lodge makes available Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student Scholarships. This year local seniors Emily L. Stosich and Jordan E. Peterson received \$500 State Award scholarships. They were among 40 MT \$500 State Awardees. MT also had two \$1,000 National Awardees and two \$5,000 National Awardees. National Scholarships can reach \$60,000 in value. Beaverhead County seniors are encouraged to contact their school counsellors or the Lodge Secretary, Bob Anderson, for application details about the MVS Scholarship program when the next application period begins with the start of the Fall school term.

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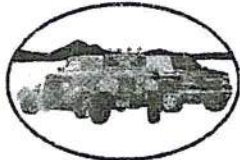
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the Beaverhead-Deer Lodge National Forest, will be the featured  
speaker at the Wednesday, Jun. 17 meeting of the Dillon Kiwanis.  
Goicoechea will look at the upcoming fire season and what could  
happen and what will be done.The Kiwanis meets the first three Wednesdays of each month  
at 12 p.m. at the Beaverhead Brewery, 218 South Montana Street  
in downtown Dillon. The program begins at 12:15. Visitors are  
welcome. Our speaker gifts are provided by Sportswear and Design.**ROTARY SPEAKER**Elected representatives of the Dillon Study Commission will  
be the featured presenters at the noon Rotary meeting scheduled  
for Wed., June 17, 2015. One or more of the trio of Jean Bergeson,  
Richard Miller, and Mike Miller will be on hand to discuss items  
as they relate to our existing form of City Government. The  
representatives will talk about what the Study Commission is  
intended to do, what is scheduled for the future, along with some  
verbalization in regard to our existing and alternate forms of City  
government.Visitors are welcome. Anyone interested in learning more  
about Rotary should come at noon to be a guest for lunch. The Club  
meets in the Guild Hall of St. James Episcopal Church, 203 East  
Glendale St. For more information, email Craig Rehm at [crehm@dadco.com](mailto:crehm@dadco.com)  
or Roxanne Engellant at [engellantr@gmail.com](mailto:engellantr@gmail.com).**Beaverhead Search & Rescue News**

Submitted by Mel Rice Public Relations Officer

This past month the "Hug A Tree" program was presented  
twice. The first time was to the Girl Scouts of Dillon. The  
presenters were members Nikki Cowperthwait, Cody Cross, and  
Chris Allen. The Second time, Russ Sigman and Brian DeMars  
made the presentation to the middle school at their annual Birch  
Creek retreat. All who participated found it very interesting to  
learn what they should have with them each time they go to the  
hills, and what they should do if they become lost.

Also during the last month there was one search. On the

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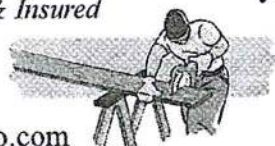
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evening of May 17th search managers were paged to discuss a possible search in the Sweetwater area. After getting the lowdown on the lost individual and formulating a plan, a full blown callout was initiated. An individual had been trying to move a camp from the Sweetwater over to Rock Creek on the Blacktail. It was snowing very hard and with heavy fog, the individual became disoriented, slid his vehicle off the road and became stuck. After starting to walk out, he determined it would be safer to stay with the truck and wait for help. Around 6:20 am on May 18, he was located by searchers. His condition was good and after getting his truck out, he continued his trek of moving camp.

The Beaverhead Search & Rescue held its monthly meeting on the 3rd of June. With not much going on, the meeting was short and sweet. We did discuss our annual camp out training weekend. Other up and coming events that were discussed; the reading program at the Dillon City Library to be held July 16th and work parties for the membership on the addition we are trying to complete. A few members will go to the library and read to groups of children and then do a mini presentation on survival.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Beaverhead Foundation has provided to the Beaverhead Search and Rescue a very tidy sum of money for our communications project. We have been trying to get a dish, cables, and radio repeater set up on Ellis Peak in the Medicine Lodge Valley. As everyone knows Beaverhead County is a very large and diverse county. Communications are a necessity for S&R operations. A repeater on Ellis would allow radio coverage over a vast part of our county that has been difficult at best to communicate in. Many thanks to the Beaverhead Foundation for its generosity and continued support of the Beaverhead Search and Rescue. This is not the first time they have provided for us. They help insure our safety in the field as well as the safety of all individuals who rely on us in their time of need.

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**A.** Mapping, compass, and GPS work: Russ Sigman and Chuck Maddox explained the difference in map coordinate systems and how they affect the use of compasses and GPSs. Also discussed was the difference between Lat and Longs, UTM's, and Township/Ranges. They also had a course laid out across a mountain side with specific locations the searchers were to find. Some of these locations were located by walking a compass course and others were located by programing the GPS with specific coordinates and walking to them.

**B.** Patient extrication and packaging: Angela Keck and Doctor Greg Moore set up a mock accident where an individual had fallen while rock climbing and had landed in a crevasse. A rescue team was lead to the individual where they had to assess the patient's condition, extricate her from the situation, and package her for transport to a medical facility. After each team completed the exercise, doctor Moore and Angela critiqued the group's procedures.

**C.** Low angle rope rescue: Brad Wagner and Doctor Mike Clarke covered types and strengths of rope, rope procedures, knots, lift advantages by pulleys, rescuers tying off on a litter, taking the litter down a mountain, recovering an individual and taking the individual back up slope for medical care.

**D.** The last training exercise was a mock search. Two individuals of the camp went up on the mountain and set up a mock search situation where a husband and wife had been out hunting. The wife did not return to the vehicle so the husband stayed out searching all night and did not notify anyone. The wife was found by searchers. Then the rescue teams had to determine what had happened to the husband and locate him.

While sitting around the camp fire, the group discussed call out procedures, how teams are deployed, how search areas are defined, who is in charge, and why we do things we do. It was a great weekend. There were 28 members who participated in the activities. Thanks to our training officer, doctor Mike Clarke, for a very well thought out and organized training. We would also like to thank Jim and Katie Kajin for doing all the cooking and cleaning up for the weekend. That in itself is a big job.....

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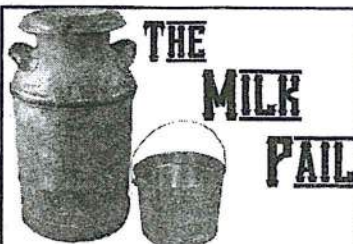
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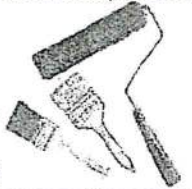
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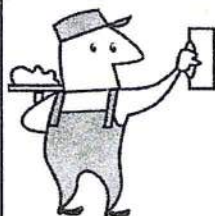


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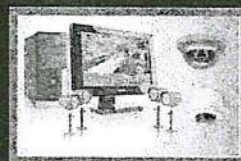
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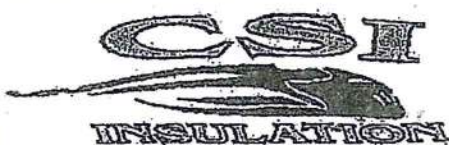
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