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vaccine, wash your hands frequently, and encourage everyone
to cover their coughs and sneezes.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

City Council Chambers
January 3, 2018
7:00 P.M.

BOA Annual Banquet

Dear Beaverhead Outdoors Association Supporter: Here
we come again. The BOA is having their annual banquet/
auction/fund raiser on Feb. 3rd, at the Dillon Elks Lodge.
This is our only fund raiser of each year, and a necessity for
our ongoing projects. I know that most of you know already
that the BOA has been responsibilities for taking care of the
kid's fish pond and sponsoring the Kid's Fish Derby for many
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Zoning Meeting Dec 12, 2016

By: MJ

Certificates:

1. Approved with NO Conditions: was an 896 Sq. Ft. garage for Brian Vinson located at 105 N. Nevada St.
2. Approved with Conditions on final motion: Craig Cornell's garage permit, located at Tulley Springs.

a. On the first motion the board turned down the garage. Mayor Klakken ask the board to clarify their decision as it appeared the board was saying Cornell could not build a garage because he did not have infrastructure in place. The mayor went onto say that most garages were built without water in them. *(The board made a motion that allowed the building to be built with conditions that Cornell could not occupy the building without water and sewer hookup).* **Question:** What does occupy mean? Does this mean Cornell cannot reside or have his place of business in the building? Can he store his equipment inside?

b. O'Rourke, a public member, brought up fire issues as there is not a fire hydrant in place in the sub-division. It appears O'Rourke had not discussed this issue with Cornell and may not have known he is a member of the local volunteer fire department, works with big equipment on wild fires and might have been able to clarify a strategy he has in case of a fire. Over the years that Cornell has owned the property he has used his equipment to take out dead willows managed the weeds and grass lands with livestock and more to lessen a fire danger that could have easily spread into the residential areas of Dillon. Cornell says that his biggest problem is kids playing in the undeveloped area. Mooney also stated that it was his understanding that services had to be in place before development. Mooney is also



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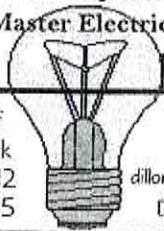
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c. This has been a piece of land that would be a beautiful addition to Dillon and needs to be resolved for the sake of Dillon's beauty, growth, and more tax dollars to support the budget. *The Tulley sub-division is complicated and requires the city and Cornell to meet on middle ground compromising with give and take.*

d. The city is heavily involved as well as the land owner due to how this sub-division was created in 1979, due to loss of documentation as well as language used, or lack of language used in legal papers over the years, due to opinions of lawyers, mayors, councils and list goes on.

3. Tabled: Craig Cornell permit to build a house at Tulley Springs.

Zone Changes 700 block Atlantic St: Mr. Curtis spoke and ask that the 700 Block of Atlantic St be rezoned commercial. He and his friend would like to establish a business that is new to Dillon and does not compete with an existing business in this area. The people in the area will have a direct impact on the final decision to zone the block commercial or not. When the residents in the area are making pro and con comments let them please remember that state offices are being closed throughout Dillon and displacing employees. Let them remember the median household income is \$2,773. That may or may not include insurance or any other benefits. Dillon's household median income for 2016 was reported at \$33, 276± per year or \$2,773± per month. Chairman Graham stated that the board would start the process of rezoning an area.

Business District: The zoning changes to the Central Business District is in the hands of the City Council and zoning board will take no more action on it.

GRANDFATHERED: This word has been the topic of discussion at numerous meetings. At different meetings there has been much controversy over what the "grandfather" clause means. The mayor handed out a draft of Chapter 17.36 and 17.20 in the zoning document. There was a discussion on non-conformity and appeals. This will be on the agenda at the next meeting for further discussion and possible changes.

Mr. Schwandt asked about the museum building permit that will time out in February 2018. He asks the board if the museum must fill out another application or if they needed to go back to Variance Committee that would cost them another \$800±. City Attorney is going to look at the code. The museum is a non-profit entity.

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Adventures in After School Program

This program gives participants more in depth programming while giving parents flexibility to fit work schedules. Children will ride bus 9 to the Y, have a snack, and then be involved in the camp offered for that week. You may sign up for a week or the month, it's up to you. Children in K-5th grade are eligible to join. Camp will end at 5:30pm each day. Camps will be offered all school year long with the exception of school holidays. Full and half day programs will be offered on school's out days for an additional charge. A separate registration is required. Sign up the entire month at one time and save!

Silly Snowmen

Next in the After School Series (Jan. 8th-Jan. 12th) is "Silly Snowmen". It's winter and we are going to be crafting some snowmen and also building some real ones as well.

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This week's meal is going to be Chicken breast casserole, broccoli, rolls, German chocolate birthday cake. Lunch is \$3 per person age 60 & up. Under 60 is \$5 per person. *Please plan to stay, play games and visit after lunch.*

If you have any questions please call Ann Reynolds @ 660-1978. Together, we are "People Helping People".

ROTARY BUSINESS MEETING

The first Rotary meeting of 2018 will be held at the Guild Hall at the Dillon Episcopal Church on Wednesday, January 3, 2018. This is a Rotary Business Meeting, meaning all officers, directors, and interested parties are encouraged to attend at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting will commence at 12:00 noon. Anyone interested in joining Rotary is invited to come for lunch at noon. For further information, please feel free to contact Deb Hedeon 683-7115 or Roxanne Engellant 925-1836.

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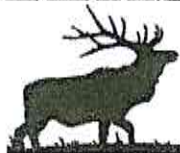
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CARROLL COLLEGE SENIOR GUARD NAMED MEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Ryan Imhoff of Carroll College was named the Frontier Conference's Men's Basketball Player of the Week.

Imhoff is a 6-foot-6 senior guard from Napa, Calif. No. 4 Carroll closed their non-conference schedule with two home victories over the University of Calgary, the second ranked team in U-Sports, Canada's highest division. The Saints won 91-82 and 79-78.

Imhoff averaged 25 points, 6.5 rebounds, four assists, 2.5 blocks and 2.5 steals. He was 17 of 36 from the field, 1 of 3, 3-point field goals and 15 for 17 (88 percent) from the free throw line.

Also nominated and listed in alphabetical order: Zaccheus Darko-Kelly of Montana Western, Jake Miles of Montana Tech, Ryan Reeves of MSU-Northern and Jared Samuelson of Rocky Mountain College.

MSU-NORTHERN SOPHOMORE GUARD NAMED WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Shiloh McCormick of MSU-Northern was named the Frontier Conference's Women's Basketball Player of the Week.

McCormick is a 5-foot-9 sophomore guard from Lodge Grass, Mont. The 22nd ranked Skylights upset No. 17 Lady of the Lakes (Texas) 73-64.

In the win, she scored 18 points, pulled down 10 rebounds, recorded six assists, one block and one steal. McCormick was 8 of 15 from field (653 percent) and 2 of 2 from the free throw line.

Also nominated; Kourtney Coverdell of Montana Tech, Michaela Dowdy of Carroll College, Mikayla Jones of Rocky Mountain College, Cierra Lamey of Montana Western and Tristan Murphy of the University of Providence.



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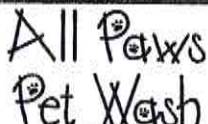
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Why My Father Shuns Social Media

By Tom Purcell

My father is behind the curve on social media, but I think he is onto something.

You see, my father was born in 1933. He was a paperboy in the days when paperboys stood on city corners and shouted "Extra!"

In his home, the newspaper still is king. He has two delivered daily. He reads every inch of both. He does the crossword puzzles in both, too - with a pencil.

(Note to people under 30: A pencil is a small, yellow stick that leaves a mark when its tip is pressed against paper.)

My father knows that people can do crossword puzzles on their computers and smartphones, but the idea is nutty to him. Only an idiot would bring electronic equipment into the bathroom.

To be sure, my father has shunned the communications marvels of modern times. He uses my mother's smartphone - but only to avoid long-distance charges. I showed him how to use her phone to text family members, but he gave up on that fast.

(Note to people over 50: texting is when you press both thumbs against a smartphone keypad to bastardize the English language.)

I bought him a Kindle for Christmas a few years ago and created an email account for him. He gave it a try but quickly lost interest in emailing anyone.

I showed him how to search the web to locate people and businesses. He gave that a try, too, but still prefers to use the White Pages or Yellow Pages.

(Note to people under 40: The White and Yellow Pages are thick directories of people and businesses that are left at your door once a year.)

He loves to read, so I showed him how to download ebooks, but he still prefers paper-bound books.

(Note to people under 20: A paper-bound book is a compact device in which words are printed on several pieces of paper; the paper is glued to a spine.)

But one thing he will never do is use a social media website, such as Facebook, which, says The Statistics Portal, has more than 2 billion active users.

For starters, my father thinks social media is a total waste of time.

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others who think exactly as they do and "unfriend" those who think differently.

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And he thinks social media is increasing incivility, as people, hiding behind their keyboards, shout and yell and call others names.

According to two former Facebook executives, my father's observations are spot on.

According to Fortune, one former executive said that Facebook "was developed to be addictive." He said that the information-sharing platform was designed as a "social-validation feedback loop." He said that it "exploited weaknesses in the human psyche."

Fortune also reports that a second former executive said that Facebook "encourages 'fake, brittle popularity,' leaving users feeling empty and needing another hit, and suggested that this 'vicious circle' drives people to keep sharing posts that they think will gain other people's approval."

Which brings us back to my father.

He may be behind the curve on social media, but he's thriving in the real world of the White Pages, printed newspapers and books with spines.

When he wants to communicate, he approaches other human beings, usually my mother, and uses his voice. Sometimes he uses facial expressions and hand gestures to emphasize a point.

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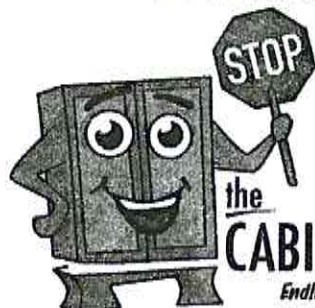
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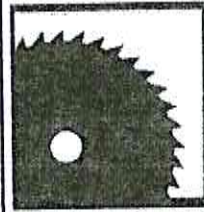
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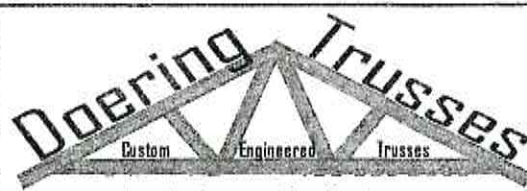
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