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Rhea Williams Taylor



Rhea Williams Taylor was born April 4, 1922 at home in Cedarville, Idaho to Rolland Burbank Williams and Annie Sophia Jorgensen. She passed away on May 2, 2020 at 98 years of age in Dillon, Montana.

Rhea went to school with and married Keith Packer Taylor – June 28, 1940 in the Logan Utah Temple. They were blessed with two children – Beverly (Ron) Morrison – born in Oakland, California September

30, 1942, and Phil (Adele) Taylor – born in Salt Lake City September 30, 1948.

Rhea grew up on a farm in Cedarville, Idaho. She lived during the depression, as a young girl, but didn't notice the effects of it because her parents were very self-sufficient and they never went hungry. When she started school, she went to a log one room schoolhouse about a mile and a half away. She rode a horse to school with her sister and brother. She went to High School in Weston, Idaho five miles away from home. She was a good student. Loved going to dances. Dated and fell in love with a handsome young man named Keith Taylor. After she graduated from High School she got a job as a telephone operator in Preston, Idaho and then she was a nanny in Salt Lake City – earned \$20 a month and she thought she was rich. After Keith and Rhea were married they farmed some in Weston, then moved to Alameda, California for a short time and Keith got a job working in the shipyard helping to build ships. He also took a welding class while there. He earned enough money to buy a farm in Weston, Idaho. He ran the farm a year and was drafted into the Navy during World War II. In 1945 they moved to Malad, Idaho and bought a farm. They bought a farm in Whitehall, Montana in 1949. There was just a shack of a house on the farm and Rhea said, "she felt like we had moved to the end of the earth," with no indoor plumbing or running water. They lived there 3 1/2 years until their new home was built. Sold the ranch in 1959 and moved to Dillon where Keith worked for a while with Herb Wheat as a realtor. Then started his own business called "Keith's Realty" in 1960. They made a lot of wonderful friends every place they lived and had some great experiences.

Rhea was a master seamstress and cook. She loved reading and enjoyed writing in her journal. She always kept a neat orderly home, loved her flowers and worked hard to keep a beautiful garden and yard. She enjoyed going to the horse races with Keith to watch their horses race. In later years

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her favorite things were making quilts for each one of her grandkids and baby quilts for each new baby, and golfing with Keith, family members, and girlfriends. Her church was the basis for everything that was good and important to her in life. She held many callings and did her best in each one.

She was a great example to her children and grandchildren. She and Keith were blessed with 10 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren, and 10 great-great grandchildren.

Her siblings are – Gladys, LaVon, Ruby, Herbert, and Vera who were very special to her and who precede her in death.

A viewing will be held Thursday May 7, 2020 from 5:00 PM – 7:00 PM at Brundage Funeral Home. Please remember to wear a mask for both the viewing and graveside service and practice social distancing.

Family will have a separate area for both viewing and graveside. When entering the funeral home for the viewing please come through the front door and exit through the side door unless you have special considerations. Guests are limited and you may need to wait outside the funeral home for a short time to accommodate social distancing prior to entering.

Graveside services will be held Friday, May 8, 2020 at 1:00 at Mountain View Cemetery. There will be no seating provided for the general public, if you need a chair please bring one or call for assistance. A guestbook is available online at www.brundagefuneralhome.com.

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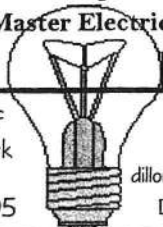
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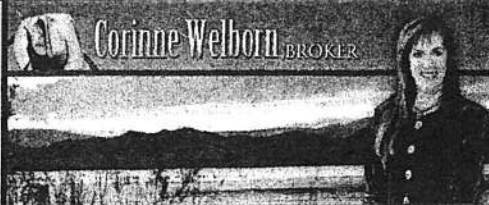
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Directors of Clark Canyon Water Supply Company will hold a telephone conference meeting on Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. The agenda includes a proposed agreement with Water Users Irrigation Company, and other matters which may properly come before the Board.

Dillon Lions Club Lobster Sale Postponed

Due to COVID-19 concerns, the Dillon Lions Club has decided to postpone its annual May lobster sale until further notice. In the meantime, please stay safe and healthy.

Jaycee Park Pickets

Jaycee Park Pickets are available.. You can have the picket engraved with your name or the name of a loved one. You can stop by Womack's Printing 126 N. Montana St. and pick up a form. The cost is \$50 per picket and can have approximately 25 letters.

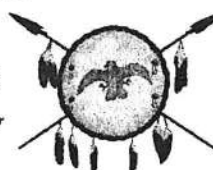
The other option available is to engrave the back of one of the benches in the playground. The cost to have your own personal bench back engraved is \$1,000. If you enjoy the park or and would like to be part of keeping up the park, you can donate to Friends of Jaycee Park and bring a check to Womack's Printing, The Bank of Commerce, Erin Hughes, Cindy Wood, Judy Siring at Farmers Union Ins. or Taylor Realty.

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We will be back next year. You all stay safe and healthy. Thanks to all of you that support your local Elks.

Dillon Elks Lodge Meeting

The Dillon Elks Lodge will have a Lodge Meeting on Wednesday 5/6 at 7 p.m. with a Trustee meeting at 6 p.m. on the same day.

Beaverhead Animal Shelter Thrift Store

Beaverhead Animal Shelter Thrift Store will open on Monday, June 1st, 2020 at 11 a.m. if the Covid 19 virus and the annual flu virus quarantine are lifted. If you have new, gently used, clean items you would like to donate to the store, please bring them on Mondays or Tuesdays between 12 noon and 2 pm throughout the month of May until we reopen the store. Or you may call 683-0056 to schedule a time convenient for you. No clothing or shoes.

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BUSINESS MEETING SCHEDULED FOR DILLON ROTARY WEDNESDAY

The Dillon Rotarians will conduct their business meeting on Wednesday, May 6, 2020. Visitors are welcome. Physical distancing practices will be adhered to.

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 Dick Achter at dachter@barretthospital.org or Tina Giem at tgiem@barretthospital.org.

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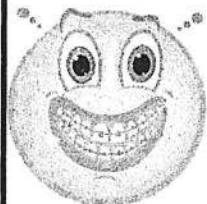
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By "Swede" Troedsson

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One of our trips to Missoula was to transport a migrant worker with a broken back. He had been helping hang a gate on the Briggs Ranch in Dell, when the gate fell over on him. He had been brought in to Barrett Hospital by the Lima ambulance.

The trip as uneventful until we approached Hell Gate Canyon, just east of the Missoula Airport. Andre Morris, our pilot, asked me to look out the plane window. Ahead of us were two hang gliders. We passed BETWEEN both hang gliders!

The hang gliders had launched from Mt. Sentinel, a popular launching area for hang gliders. After we landed, and transferred the patient into a waiting ambulance, Andre went up into the FAA control tower and filed an incident report.

Andre told me that this was not the first complaint about the hang gliders from private and commercial pilots. Our approach through Hell Gate canyon was on a major airway route for aircraft approaching Missoula from the east.

Andre later told me that the FAA had a serious discussion with the hang glider club.

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MEETING AGENDA

Thursday May 7th, 2020 • 7:00 P.M.

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Review and Approval of the Minutes of the March 5th, 2020 Regular Meeting
3. Review/Recommendation of the Proposed Pioneer Meadows Apartment Project (Plans Available for Review at the City)
4. Review of BCHS Addition (Plans Available for Review at the City)
5. Notice of Request for Qualifications for Contractual Services
6. Update/Discussion of Beaver Pride Subdivision Phase 2 (Plans Available for Review at the City)
7. Update/Discussion of Tully Springs Subdivision
8. Discussion of MDOT Project on Atlantic Street in front of College
9. Public Comment on items of significant public interest not on the agenda and within the jurisdiction of the Planning Board.
10. Adjournment

PLEASE NOTE: The City of Dillon understands that citizens have the right under the Montana Constitution to observe and participate in local governmental affairs by personally attending all public meetings of the Dillon City Council and other City boards and committees.

The City of Dillon must start, with the Governor's phase 1, to reopen the business of the City. However, please respect that unprecedented public health concerns remain with the COVID-19 virus pandemic. This meeting will be open as normal (pre-virus) to the public with the understanding that more than 10 people will potentially be attending this meeting. If anyone would like to physically attend the meeting, please respect others and wear a face covering at the meeting. For anyone that is cautious about physically attending, a Zoom link will be available so you can stay home while attending the meeting. To use Zoom just join meeting with id: 770-316-6528 allowing permission for mic and camera (or if using computer <https://zoom.us/j/7703166528>). Any problems or questions, call City Hall at 683-4245. Like all City of Dillon meetings, a recording of these proceedings will be made and preserved for later public review if desired.

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Planning Board Members: Don Hand, Bill Shafer, Seamus Manley, Vicki Brastrup



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The conservation easements lie in a drainage along the eastern foothills of the Snowy Range Mountains, a rich landscape that provides open space views, and terrestrial, avian and fisheries habitats.

The Blake family focused on conservation for a number of years. While growing up in Laramie, Chad Blake remembers visiting the Little Laramie Valley with friends. "It's humbling now, after all these years, to have the opportunity to live here with my family and know that with the help of RMEF, a portion of this special area will be conserved for future generations to enjoy," said Blake.

A biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service previously stated species richness and diversity is astounding along this segment of the Little Laramie River. Not only is the property an important wildlife corridor that supplies year-round habitat for up to 350 elk, but it is also crucial winter range for elk, moose and mule deer and habitat for many other game and non-game species, particularly for birds.

Recorded observations show 81 different types of birds use the area for breeding grounds. And since the river bisects the property, it also offers key riparian habitat for wild trout and other species of fish.

"Conservation easements have a tremendous footprint in Wyoming," said Rusty Schwartz, NRCS Wyoming acting state conservationist. "Wyoming NRCS is proud to assist producers, like the Blake Family, and our partners, with conserving areas with such rich biodiversity, for both wildlife and vegetation."

"Like many places in Wyoming, the Little Laramie Valley is a hidden treasure, with a rich history of agriculture and the settlement of this great state. Equally important, and perhaps more obscure, are the highways and byways this valley provides for the movement of wildlife, including those that move seasonally and those that live here year-around," said Bob Budd, Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resource Trust executive director. "Congratulations to the Blake family. I know this is very near and dear to their hearts, and it is a true gift to the future generations of Wyomingites."



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Montana Attorney General Tim Fox and attorneys general from other ranching states are asking the U.S. Department of Justice to launch an antitrust investigation of the beef processing industry. In a letter to U.S. Attorney General William Barr, the states request a investigation to determine if the companies have entered into agreements that deprive consumers and cattle ranchers of a competitive market.

"Consolidation in the meat packing industry has certainly benefited those companies, but has brought no benefit to ranchers and consumers," Attorney General Fox said. "The nationwide cattle market is sending signals of manipulation and artificial distortion, and so we are asking Attorney General Barr to investigate possible violations of federal antitrust laws."

Excerpts from the letter:

"The U.S. beef processing market is highly concentrated, with the four largest beef processors controlling 80 percent of U.S. beef processing. In this highly concentrated industry, meat packers have achieved sizeable profit margins. Cattle ranchers, however, who for generations have supplied our nation's beef, are squeezed and often struggle to survive. Consumers, moreover, do not realize the benefits from a competitive market."

"...The disparity between the price of live weight cattle and the retail cost of boxed beef sold to consumers is a sign of a market that lacks full and fair competition. Consider, for example, that live cattle futures recently hit 18-year lows, while both the price of boxed beef and consumer demand remain healthy, especially as consumers navigate these unprecedented times."

"Determining evidence of any fraudulent business practices within the meatpacking industry is vital to our producers' continuity of business and needs to be identified quickly and rectified immediately," said Wacker. "MSGA would like to thank Montana Attorney General Tim Fox for his involvement in this issue."

Montana Farm Bureau President Hans McPherson also appreciated today's request.

"Montana Farm Bureau appreciates Attorney General Fox elevating this conversation," McPherson said. "It is important that Montana ranchers have transparency in the markets in order to receive a fair price for their cattle."



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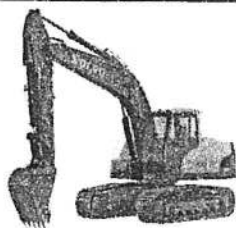
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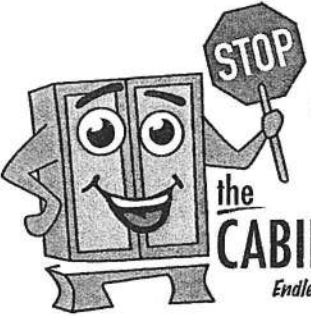
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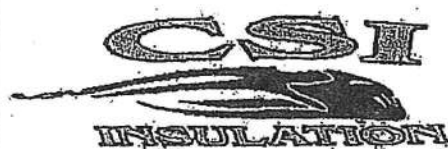
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