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previous marriage she had four children, Pat Craig, Bryan, Kathy and Danny. After her divorce, Dalene and the children moved to Miles City, MT where she lived with sister Evelyn Whiteaker and brother-in-law Ray.

Dalene married Ray Giudici in 1971, and the family moved to Glendive, MT. The following year, Ray and Dalene moved their family back to their childhood hometown of Dillon, where they resided together nearly fifty years until her death.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sisters Billie Meine, Alice Richards and Evelyn Whiteaker, and her grandson Blaise Riebe. She is survived by her husband Ray Giudici, children Pat Craig (Michelle) Devlin, Bryan (Kimberly) Devlin, Kathy (Russ) Riebe, Daniel Devlin, sister Donna Swartz and special angel Pam Hall, 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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The rules are a culmination of nearly three years of work among interest groups, the public, the Commission and Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks staff. This effort involved many hours of public meetings, much public comment and significant collaboration between groups interested in seeing a plan put forth for recreation on the Montana's most popular river.

"This really is something that was wrought out of many hours of work by people both at FWP and citizens dedicated to seeing a collaborative process come to fruition," said Fish and Wildlife Commission Chair Shane Colton. "It is a landmark step for the Madison River and for the people and businesses who depend on it for their livelihood and enjoyment."

The rules approved by the commission in November began, essentially, as two different rulemaking petitions to the commission earlier in the summer. One petition was from a group of sporting groups including the George Grant Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Skyline Sportsman Association and Anaconda Sportsman Club's. The other petition was from the Fishing Outfitters Association of Montana.

Though the petitions had some similarities, they conflicted in other areas which would have required the commission to craft a solution to resolve the differences. However, at the last minute, the petitioners got together and came forward with a compromise.

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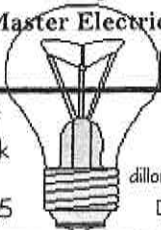
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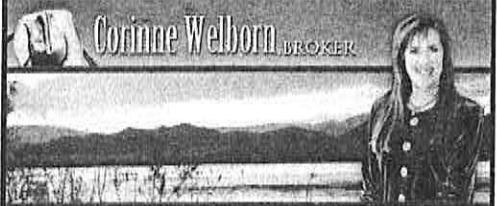
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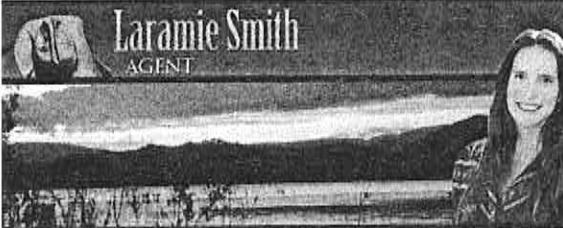
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Today, Montana and 16 other states filed an amicus brief with the U.S. Supreme Court in the case State of Texas v. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, State of Georgia, State of Michigan and State of Wisconsin. Supporting Texas, Montana is urging the court to accept the case.

"While the odds of the U.S. Supreme Court accepting Texas's belated lawsuit against Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin are slim at best, the case raises important constitutional questions about the separation of powers and the integrity of mail-in ballots in those defendant states," Attorney General Tim Fox said. "For that reason, Montana and 16 other states have filed an amicus brief supporting Texas to encourage the nation's highest court to address these concerns and bring much-needed finality to this election."

The amicus (friend of the court) brief argues that:

1. Only laws enacted by state legislatures can establish "the times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives."
2. This law applies to the selection of presidential electors.
3. Non-legislative actors in each of the defendant states (Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan, Wisconsin) encroached on the election authority of the legislatures, violating the separation of powers.
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FWP's online licensing system to have new look in December

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FWP staff are continuing work toward launching ExploreMT in 2022. This will be an entirely new automated licensing system. The changes customers will see Dec. 9 will help the current system operate more efficiently.

Additionally, FWP is modernizing their current website, which is slated to go live later this month.

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- Financial report
- NRCS Report
- Old 310 business
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- BCD 2029 Jeff Johnson, Muddy Creek, Cistern and Waterline
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- Next meeting date – January 21, 2020
- Montana Range Days – June 21-23, 2020
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Montana Joins Multistate Lawsuit Seeking to End Facebook's Illegal Monopoly

Montana joined a bipartisan coalition in filing a lawsuit against Facebook Inc., alleging that the company has and continues today to illegally stifle competition to protect its monopoly power.

Since 2004, Facebook has operated as a personal social networking service that facilitates sharing content online without charging users a monetary fee, but, instead, provides these services in exchange for a user's time, attention, and personal data. Facebook then monetizes its business by selling advertising to firms that attach immense value to the user engagement and highly targeted advertising that Facebook can deliver due to the vast trove of data it collects on users, their friends, and their interests.

"Over the last decade, Facebook illegally acquired competitors in a predatory manner and cut services to smaller threats," said Montana Chief Deputy Attorney General Jon Bennion. "Facebook deprived users from the benefits of competition and reduced privacy protections and services along the way, all in an effort to boost its bottom line through increased advertising revenue," Bennion added.

In an effort to maintain its market dominance in social networking, Facebook employs a variety of methods to impede competing services and — as Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, and controlling shareholder Mark Zuckerberg has stated — to "build a competitive moat" around the company. The two most utilized strategies have been to acquire smaller rivals and potential rivals before they could threaten Facebook's dominance and to suffocate and squash third-party developers that Facebook invited to utilize its platform — allowing Facebook to maintain its monopoly over the social networking market and make billions from advertising. As one market participant noted, if an application (app) encroached on Facebook's turf or didn't consider selling, Zuckerberg would go into "destroy mode," subjecting small businesses to the "wrath of Mark."

Reduced Privacy and Fewer Options

Facebook's unlawful monopoly gives it broad discretion to set the terms for how its users' private information is collected and used to further its business interests. When Facebook cuts off integration to third-party developers, users cannot easily move their own information — such as their lists of friends — to other social networking services. Because Facebook users have nowhere else to go, the company is now able to make decisions about how to curate content on the platform and use the personal information it collects from users to further its business interests.

Acquisition of Competitive Threats

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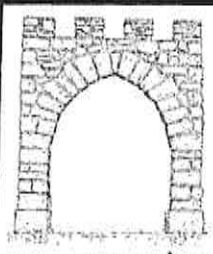
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When it came to startups, Zuckerberg has observed, that if these companies were not inclined to sell, "they'd have to consider it" if Facebook offered a "high enough price."

Purchase of Instagram

Facebook and Zuckerberg saw Instagram as a direct threat quickly after the company launched. After initially trying to build its own version of Instagram that gained no traction, Zuckerberg admitted, in early 2012, that Facebook was "very behind" Instagram and a better strategy would be "to consider paying a lot of money" for the photo-sharing app in an effort to "neutralize a potential competitor."

A few months later, in April 2012, Facebook acquired Instagram for \$1 billion, despite the company not having a single cent of revenue and valuing itself at only \$500 million.

Purchase of WhatsApp

The mobile messaging app WhatsApp also posed a unique threat to Facebook's growth giving users the ability to send messages on their mobile devices both one-to-one and to groups. While Facebook focused on several emerging mobile messaging services, WhatsApp was viewed as the "category leader" with over 400 million active users worldwide in 2014, and the one that could potentially provide the greatest threat.

This led Facebook, in February 2014, to acquire WhatsApp for nearly \$19 billion — wildly more than the extravagant price Zuckerberg had recommended paying only a few months earlier and the \$100 million another competitor offered to buy the company two years earlier.

Cutting Competitors Off from Facebook Overnight

As laid out in today's complaint, the coalition of States argues that Facebook targets competitors with a 'buy or bury' approach: if they refuse to be bought out, Facebook tries to squeeze every bit of oxygen out of the room for these companies.

Facebook opened its platform to apps created by third-party developers in an effort to increase functionality on the site and, subsequently, increase the number of users on Facebook.

Not only did Facebook benefit monetarily through the third-party developers' revenue, but Facebook's services were expanded, as Facebook did not have the capacity to create and

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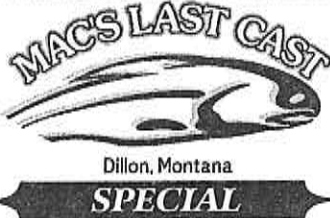

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Specific Violations

Facebook is specifically charged with violating Section 2 of the Sherman Act, in addition to multiple violations of Section 7 of the Clayton Act.

Remedies

The coalition asks the court to halt Facebook's illegal, anticompetitive conduct and block the company from continuing this behavior in the future. Additionally, the coalition asks the court to restrain Facebook from making further acquisitions valued at or in excess of \$10 million without advance notice to the plaintiff states. Finally, the court is asked to provide any additional relief it determines is appropriate, including the divestiture or restructuring of illegally acquired companies, or current Facebook assets or business lines.

The complaint was filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Separately, but in coordination with the multistate coalition, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) also today filed a complaint against Facebook in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The coalition wishes to thank the FTC for its close working relationship and collaboration during this investigation.

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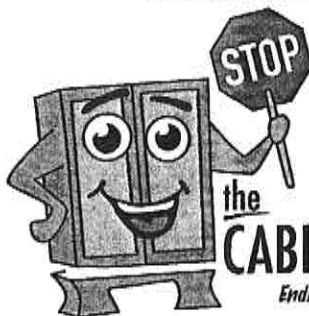
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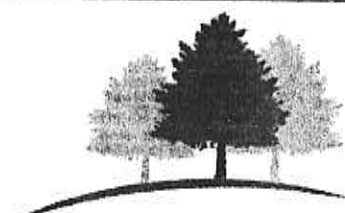
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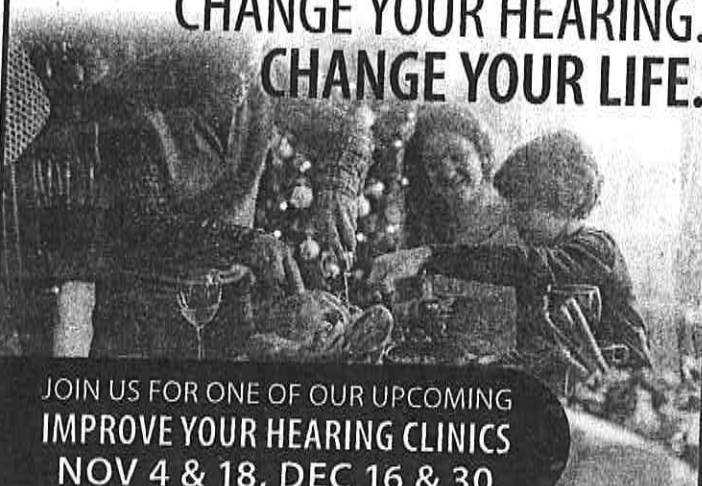
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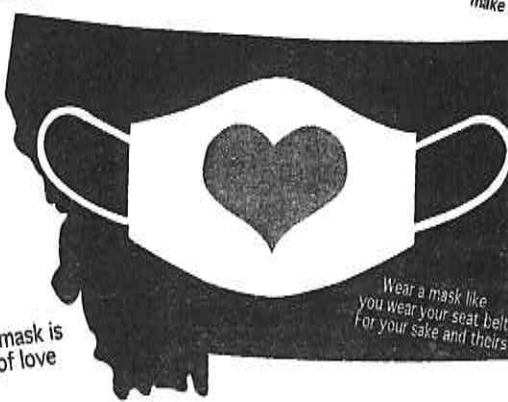
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