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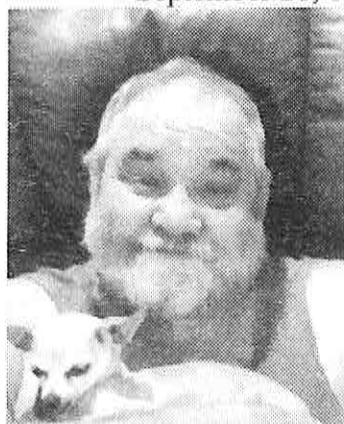
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Willis Darrell Miller

September 26, 1955 ~ December 30, 2024



Willis Darrell Miller, Age 69, of Lima, Montana, passed away peacefully at his home in Lima on December 30, 2024.

Celebration of Life to be held Saturday, January 4, 2025, at Lima Community Center at 1pm, all are welcome.

Darrell was born September 26, 1955, in Clinton, Missouri to Lyola and Willis G. Miller. He graduated from Lima High School, class of 1974. He served in the USAF 1975 to 1979. He

was stationed at the US Chanute Air Force Base-Germany. Darrell married the love of his life on October 13, 1989. Darrell was an avid hunter and camper. He loved Montana and driving it's scenic backroads. He enjoyed playing on pool and was an excellent player. He was on a pool league until the last couple years. He played a wicked game of pinochle and cribbage. He had many friends as he traveled on his Harley. Darrell's favorite title in the world was "papa." He deeply loved his kids and grandkids, nephews and niece. Darrell was a kind, giving soul who will be missed by many.

Darrell is survived by his wife of 35 years, Clarie Miller, children Lynn (Mike) Demcho, Anthony (Shauna) Miller, Christopher (Amber) Fields, and Naomi Miller. Grandchildren, Cody Carpenter, Hailey Demcho, MayJane Demcho, McKenna Demcho, Ciara Miller, Marcus Miller, Darrius Miller, Arielle Miller, Elisabeth Miller, Madison Fields, Lillie Fields, and Joey Fields. Great Grandchildren, Raylynn Carpenter, Navari Welcher and Normani Welcher. Sister Teresa Sneva of Mesa Az, Nora Brown of Missoula, MT, niece Chelsea Sneva, nephew Eric Sneva

Attorney General Knudsen, Gov. Gianforte recognize Human Trafficking Prevention Month

Attorney General Austin Knudsen, along with Governor Greg Gianforte, today recognized Human Trafficking Prevention Month by reminding Montanans to learn the signs of human trafficking and report it if they see it to help stop the heinous crime.

Human trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery in which traffickers—often organized criminal enterprises—profit at the expense of adults or children compelled to perform labor or engage in commercial sex.

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human trafficking is and how to report it," Attorney General Knudsen said. "I will continue to do my part as Attorney General and work with Governor Gianforte to stop this evil crime. Please, do your part – stay vigilant and learn the signs of human trafficking."

"Human trafficking is a despicable, heartbreaking crime," Gov. Gianforte said. "Working together with the attorney general and community partners, we'll continue to do our part to put an end to human trafficking and hold traffickers accountable for their heinous crimes."

In 2024, Department of Justice agents worked 129 human trafficking-related cases in Montana and opened 21 investigations that have been or will be submitted for prosecution. Agents also conducted four proactive operations in Missoula, Miles City, Helena, and Bozeman targeting patrons of sex trafficking and attempting to recover survivors of human trafficking. As a result of those operations, eight individuals were arrested and charged with patronizing a prostitute, two individuals were charged with sex trafficking and money laundering, and a number of survivors were recovered.

Some of the operations were made possible by House Bill 112, a law Attorney General Knudsen's office helped write and pass during the 2023 Legislative Session, which increased the penalties for sex traffickers and patrons of sex trafficking. It also provides prosecutors with more tools to prosecute sex traffickers and expands the definition of human trafficking and has helped intensify the crackdown on the sexual abuse of children and all victims.

To continue his efforts to stop human trafficking and raise awareness of the issue in Montana, Attorney General Knudsen launched a curriculum last year aimed to educate Montana students on the dangers of human trafficking. The course features human trafficking survivors and DCI agents who are on the front lines combatting human trafficking. This year, Attorney General Knudsen will co-host the GRIT



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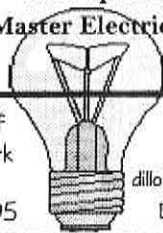
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conference in Bozeman with anti-human trafficking organizations to bring professionals from across the Rocky Mountain region together to tackle rural challenges and discuss solutions to fight against human trafficking and exploitation.

Attorney General Knudsen has also increased human trafficking training for county attorneys, Montana Highway Patrol troopers, and cadets at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy.

Today, Gov. Gianforte proclaimed January 2025 as Human Trafficking Awareness Month and January 11, 2025, as Human Trafficking Awareness Day in Montana. View the proclamation here.

Make sure you the signs as potential indicators of sex trafficking may include:

- Young person that is very hesitant to engage in conversation. Eyes are always downcast, avoiding eye contact, especially with men. Poor physical state...tired, malnourished, or shows signs of physical abuse or torture.
- Seems to have trouble responding to what their name is or what location (city or even state) they are in. (Victims' names are often changed, as are their whereabouts. They typically do not stay in one location for long – at times for 24 hours or less).
- Wearing clothes that do not fit the climate or the situation such as short shorts or skirts, tank tops, and no jacket in the middle of winter.
- Lack of control over money, personal possessions like bags, IDs, or documents. May also be carrying very few possessions in a plastic bag.
- May be accompanied by a dominating person, or someone they seem fearful of. That controlling person may also be someone who does not seem to "fit," such as a much older individual, an individual of a different race, or with behavior seemingly inappropriate with the suspected victim.
- Young girl or boy hanging around outside a convenience store, truck stop, casino, or other location. May be approaching different vehicles or men they do not seem to know.

If you believe you witness human trafficking:

- If the situation is an emergency, call 911.
- Do not intervene if you see suspected trafficker(s). Remain at a safe distance or in your vehicle.
- In non-emergency situations, call or text 1-833-406-STOP (1-833-406-7867) OR reach and advocate via live chat at 406stop.com.
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Judge Berger is in Virginia City

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2025

9:00	#23-4162 & 4175, State vs Lyons	Status conference	Coty Calvin	Peter Fischer
9:15	#24-4243, State vs B. Jones	Pretrial conference	Coty Calvin	Jack Morris
9:30	#24-4161, State vs Severson	Change of plea	Coty Calvin	Walter Hennessey
9:45	#24-4249, State vs Bissette	Status conference & pretrial conference	Scott Johnson	Walter Hennessey
10:00	#24-4265, State vs Steffens	Transfer hearing	Coty Calvin	Walter Hennessey
10:15	#24-4272, State vs Meinders	Initial appearance	Sky Jones	Walter Hennessey
10:30	#24-4209, State vs R. Petersen	Status hearing	Coty Calvin	Walter Hennessey
10:45	#24-4248, State vs Herrington	Pretrial conference	Coty Calvin	Addam Pincock
11:30	#24-14749, Maloney vs State	Petition to reinstate driver's license	JB Anderson	Coty Calvin
1:00	#24-14034, Hiltz vs Hiltz	Status hearing	pro se	pro se

WEDNESDAY, January 8, 2025

Judge Berger is in Boulder

THURSDAY, January 9, 2025

11:00	#23-4155, State vs Haggard	Status hearing (before Judge Whelan)	Coty Calvin	Walter Hennessey
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FRIDAY, January 10, 2025

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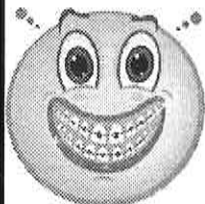
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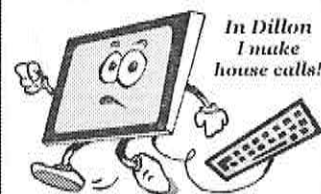
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Montana State Auditor-Elect James Brown Announces Agency Senior Management Team

James Brown, Montana State Auditor-Elect, announces his leadership appointments to the agency's senior management team.

On November 5, 2024, James Brown of Dillon was elected as Montana's 18th State Auditor, Commissioner of Securities and Insurance. He will be sworn into office on January 6, 2025.

In announcing his senior management, Brown said, "After conducting both a public and internal agency search for talented and qualified individuals to join my administration, I am pleased to report that the following Montanans will serve with me as I step into leadership of this important public office."

Deputy Auditor—The current Deputy State Auditor, Mary Belcher, has agreed to carry on her current role as the senior leader in the agency, backing up Auditor Brown as agency head.

Government Affairs Director and Deputy Insurance Commissioner—Frank Cote will retain his duties serving as the agency's Deputy Insurance Commissioner and policy point man. Mr. Cote has more than 30 years of experience working for and with the Auditor's office.

Chief of Staff and Communications Director—David Sanders of Helena will serve as the agency's Chief of Staff and Communications Director. He will oversee all areas of agency management and external relations. Mr. Sanders will move over from the Montana Public Service Commission (PSC), where he presently holds the same roles and duties.

Executive Assistant—Heather McRae will join the agency as Commissioner Brown's executive assistant. Ms. McRae worked with Commissioner Brown at the PSC before being appointed to this new role.

"I am pleased to have assembled an extremely qualified and talented team that shares my commitment to enhancing public trust in government and ensuring Montanans have a watchdog in this vital consumer protection role. Each appointee is committed to making a real difference in the agency's operations by working efficiently and with accountability," Brown said.

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1/9	Boys Basketball @ Park	Away	4:00/5:30/7:00 pm
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Our menu for the lunch meeting includes - Build Your Own Sandwich.

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Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

As a snowstorm settled into the area on Friday morning, first responders were dispatched to a single-vehicle accident on Interstate 15, near mile marker 60, close to the Jackson exit.

A red four-door Chevrolet pickup lost control, veering off the highway and rolling over. The vehicle ultimately came to a stop approximately 30 yards off the highway, resting on its roof.

Fortunately, the two passengers managed to exit the vehicle and were seen speaking with first responders. The Montana Highway Patrol is currently reporting that injuries are unknown at this time.

Authorities remind drivers to exercise caution during inclement weather conditions as the investigation into the accident continues. Further updates will be provided as more information becomes available.



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Dillon Middle School News

Dillon Middle School News for the week of January 6-10, 2025

The lunch menu for the week is as follows:

- Monday: Chicken Alfredo with Salad and Breadsticks or Chicken Salad Bar
- Tuesday: Ham Sandwich with Pickles and Chips or Taco Salad Bar
- Wednesday: Local Beef Burger on a Homemade Bun or Chef Salad Bar
- Thursday: Fish Tacos, Pico De Gallo (PEAK-OH DAY GUY-OH) and Spanish Rice or Cobb Salad Bar
- Friday: Italian Meatball Sub Sandwich with Caesar Salad or Asian Chicken Salad Bar

The end of Quarter 2 is Friday, January 17th, 2025. Students, make sure to get missing work turned in this week and next week so your grades will be up-to-date before report cards are sent out. Finish this quarter strong!

Healthy families are the cornerstones in a community where all young people thrive. Children develop lasting resilience when raised with consistency. The ACEs Task Force works to nurture and develop resilience in our community. Healthy families build strong communities.

Planning Board Meeting

Tuesday, January 7th, 2025 at 12:30 P.M.

City Council Chambers

AGENDA

- Call Meeting to Order
- Review and Approval of Minutes from the December 5th, 2024 Regular Meeting Minutes
- Election of Officers
- Review/Update Planning Board By-Laws
- Review/Approve Growth Policy Survey
- Update of Beaverhead County Planning Board Activities
- Public Comment on items of significant public interest not on the agenda and within the jurisdiction of the Planning Board.
- Adjournment

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Dillon Elementary School District #10

2025 Technology Levy



By the Numbers



\$150,000

Technology Fund increase to protect student and staff data, purchase student learning software, improve parent communication tools and maintain and replace instructional devices.



10 year term for levy

If approved, the technology levy would remain in place until 2035.



14.7% less per-pupil

Dillon Elementary School District spends 14.7% less per-pupil than Montana's per-pupil average. SD #10 spent \$11,388 per pupil, in contrast to Montana's state average of \$13,346, as reported in the 2022-2023 school year.



\$50,000 - \$1 million

Monetary losses to school districts following a cyber incident ranged from \$50,000 to \$1 million according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office.



23 years

Number of years since Dillon Elementary School District has requested technology funds, despite growing demand. Currently, the district has a \$50,000 annual technology levy.



141%

Increase in technology-related costs over the last 7 years ensuring students and the district can keep pace with technological advancements essential for modern education.



\$275,000 current shortfall

Current technology costs exceed the existing \$50,000 technology levy by \$275,000. A new technology levy would increase funding and allow general funds to be reallocated to support our students, teachers, staff, and community.

Learn more at <https://www.dillonschools.org/page/2025-technology-levy> or scan the QR Code.



Dillon Elementary School District #10

2025 Technology Levy



Dillon Elementary
School District #10

Why is Dillon Elementary asking for a technology levy increase?

Dillon Elementary School District #10 is asking for voter approval of a \$150,000 technology levy increase in the May 2025 election to help maintain and update critical educational technology. This additional funding will support the following:

- Protecting Student and Staff Data
- Purchasing Student Learning Software
- Improving Parent Communication Tools
- Maintaining and Replacing Instructional Devices

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The Dillon Elementary School District technology levy will provide sustainable funding to maintain a safe learning environment, ensure reliable access to educational resources, purchase parent communication tools and digital learning platforms as well as maintain and replace instructional devices.

Protecting Student and Staff Data and Privacy:

Annual threat response and cybersecurity subscriptions are vital in protecting student and staff data and maintaining a safe learning environment. In 2023, 22% of all data breaches involved the education sector, highlighting the significant risk and need for effective data protection measures.

Purchasing Student Learning Software:

Annual software fees for student assessment and learning tools are essential to the success of our students. The variety of educational resources provides personalized learning experiences, allowing students to progress, addressing their individual needs in an effective and enjoyable way. Additionally, it offers valuable data and insights to help us track progress, identify areas for improvement and tailor instruction to better support student achievement. Technology directly impacts our students' success.

Improving Parent Communication Tools:

Effective parent communication technology is crucial for fostering a supportive school community focused on student success. These funds will enable timely updates and the purchase of tools that enhance collaboration between parents and educators, improving student outcomes. Additionally, communication technology supports both administrative functions and the diverse needs of students.

Maintaining and Replacing Instructional Devices:

Maintaining and replacing instructional devices is crucial for keeping technology up to date and supporting effective teaching. Annual IT support contracts help our small school manage technical issues, maintain a productive learning environment, and allow educators to focus on student success. We also need repairs for devices used in state-mandated assessments.

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