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With 55 competitors from across the state, Emma's family was thrilled as she continued to the final ten, and even the final five. She went on to take second place after a three hour competition which included some words that the adults in the room didn't know! Emma won a beautiful trophy, received a prize of \$600, and is Montana's alternate for the Scripps National Spelling Bee.

Montana's first place speller is Miss Ruby Wang of Missoula, sister to last year's winner. A special thank you from Emma and her family to Mrs. Kenda Madany and Mr. Mike Miller for their involvement in registration and our county bee.



Montana 250th Commission to Celebrate Anniversary of Paul Revere's Ride, Battles of Lexington and Concord

The Montana 250th Commission is inviting all Montanans to celebrate the upcoming anniversaries to two seminal events in American history on April 18th and 19th: Paul Revere's Ride and the spark of the American Revolution. The Commission was established by the Montana Legislature in 2023 and is charged with fostering civic engagement and raising awareness of both United States and Montana history, including the stories of Tribal nations, in preparation for the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States of America and the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 2026.

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Communities, businesses, and individuals across Montana are encouraged to participate with their own "two lights" in their own buildings' and homes' windows, as well as to organize similar events at the local level. Resources and guidance can be provided to local governments and organizations by reaching out to mt250@mt.gov.

"The heroic actions of Paul Revere and many other brave patriots that fateful April 1775 evening stand as a testament to our shared duty as citizens to protect and defend the constitutional republic they helped create," said Chris Averill, Chair of the Montana 250th Commission. "The 'Two Lights for Tomorrow' events, both in our state's Capitol and in communities across Montana, afford Montanans the ability to reflect on the ideals of our founders, and how we can all participate in the ongoing work of establishing a more perfect union. The Montana 250th Commission encourages all Montanans to join us by placing their own two candles or lanterns in their business and home windows on Friday, April 18th."

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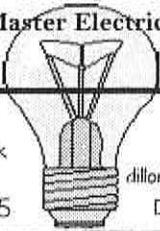
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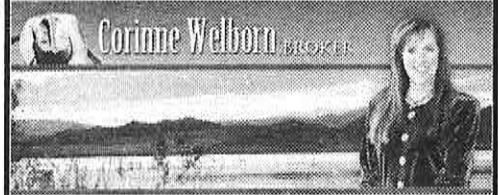
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"The beauty of service is anyone can participate, no matter where they are," Averill said. "Service is happening, all around us. And there is no more fitting way to spend the 250th anniversary of the inception of the American Revolution than working to make our communities better places. We hope all Montanans will participate in some way by reaching out to local organizations who are always in need of new volunteers."

Bricks at SW Montana Veterans Memorial

The S.W. Montana Veterans Memorial is accepting applications for Veterans bricks to be placed in the memorial by 30, May 2025. The bricks are \$100 each, the same price that they were in 2003. Orders will be placed on 1, April to ensure that the bricks are here and will be installed by Memorial Day. Orders application forms are available at www.beaverhead.com/veterans or by calling Harvey Lake at 406-683-4514 or Cell 406-596-4514

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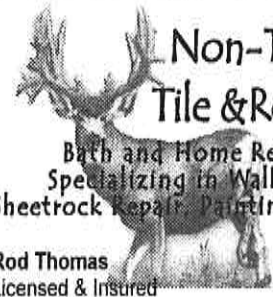
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Judge Berger is in Boulder

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 2025

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 2025

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 2025

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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 2025

American Legion Post 20 Dinner and Meeting

American Legion Post 20 invites all veterans to dinner and to our General Meeting on Wednesday, April 2, at the Legion Hall. Social time starts at 5:30 pm, and at 6, dinner is Beef Stroganoff, salad, Hawaiian rolls, and lite cherry cheesecake. Dinner is \$12, soda \$1, and other drinks \$2. The General Meeting is after dinner for those who wish to attend. If questions, contact Commander Lois Volkening (406) 925-3774.

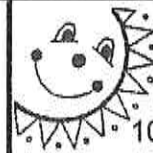
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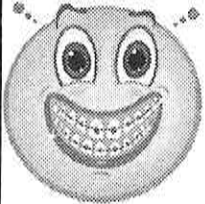
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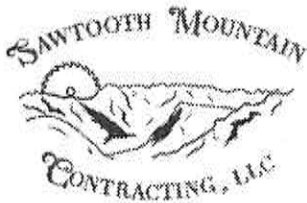
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Drowning in decisions by Tom Purcell

Here's something that can make us miserable if we let it:
too many decisions!

Social scientist Barry Schwartz says Americans are becoming less happy because we're allowing ourselves to be overwhelmed by too many choices. His groundbreaking idea, originally published in his 2004 book *The Paradox of Choice*, has been echoed by recent studies.

Researchers from the University of Pennsylvania recently found that while having some choices is beneficial, excessive options often lead to decision paralysis and reduced satisfaction.

No sooner do we wake in the morning than we have to choose among hundreds of breakfast cereals, drinks and coffees. There are more than 40 kinds of toothpaste to choose from, hundreds of shampoos and, for the self-care-obsessed, hundreds of other ointments, salves and moisturizers.

Throughout the day, we're pestered by telemarketers, pop-up ads and random texts that promise us we'll be fit, smart and stylish if we buy the products they are pushing — and fat, dumb and dorky if we don't.

Schwartz gives an example of a visit to a Gap clothing store to buy a pair of jeans. In the old days, the average fellow had only to choose between Wrangler or Levi's, but not anymore. The Gap now offers slim fit, easy fit, relaxed fit, baggy, stonewashed, acid-washed, distressed, button fly, zipper fly, faded or regular.

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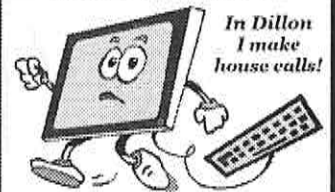
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But decisions over material things are just the beginning of our confusion. We've allowed ourselves to become as equally overwhelmed by the careers we choose, our jobs, our spouses... or even if we should marry at all.

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And many young people who still hope to find a life partner aren't just looking for a spouse or a companion, but a soulmate — that perfect person who is going to fill their hearts with joy every moment of every day.

The peculiar thing about the American mind — and I'm more guilty than anyone — is that we equate freedom with unlimited choice, when it is the opposite that is actually true. It is by limiting our choices that we are set free.

G.K. Chesterton said that marriage brings a man happiness because it gives him clarity and focus. By focusing his energies and affections on one woman, he is able to know the inner beauty and closeness of one woman.

Could you imagine being an artist, he said, who was trying to paint a canvas as large as the moon? Where do you start painting? No, it is the frame that liberates the artist. By being boxed into a small rectangular area, he is given a point of reference and perspective. It is the frame that sets the artist free.

Chesterton argues that true freedom comes not from limitless choices but from making a committed choice and sticking to it. Marriage, in his view, is an example of how committing to one person for life creates genuine freedom within boundaries.

That makes perfect sense to me.

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Tuesday: Chicken Alfredo or Taco Salad Bar
Wednesday: Local Beef Hamburgers or Chef Salad Bar
Thursday: Spaghetti or Cobb Salad Bar
Friday: Italian Meatball Sub Sandwich or Asian Chicken Salad

The Cancer Campaign is starting this week! On Monday, March 31 through Friday, April 4, there will be a Team Up Against Cancer Competition at Lunch for hula hoop football. Also Monday through Friday this week, DMS students will be having a Dance Odyssey during 8th period in the DMS gym to learn fun line dances and couple's dances.

On Tuesday, April 1, DMS Track starts at 3:45 pm and there will be a Track Parent Meeting later on that day at 5:30 pm in the DMS Gym.

Wednesday, April 2 is an ELA MAST Testlet Day for state testing. Students, make sure you get lots of rest and do your best!

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.

SAVE THE DATE April 4th Puzzles & Pies

What: Join us for all you can eat pie, relaxed puzzling, silent auction, and a raffle!

Team puzzle competition starts at 5:30!

Why: Support UMW students as they fundraise for their trip to Japan in October 2025!

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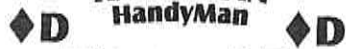
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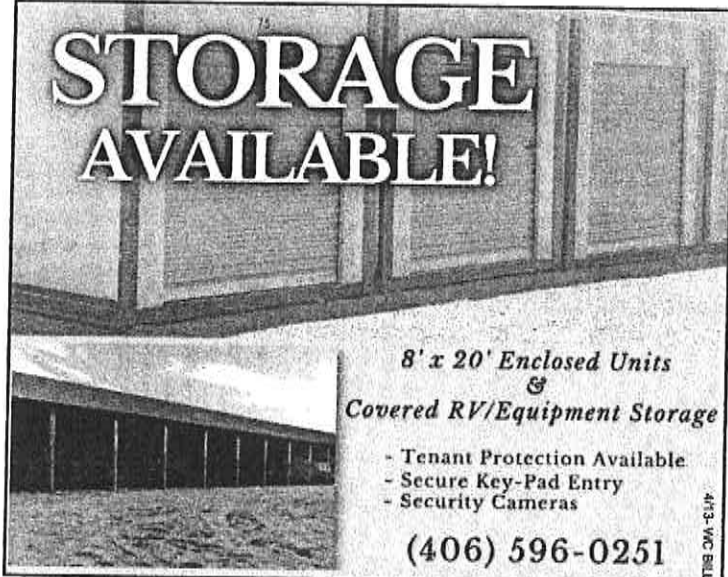
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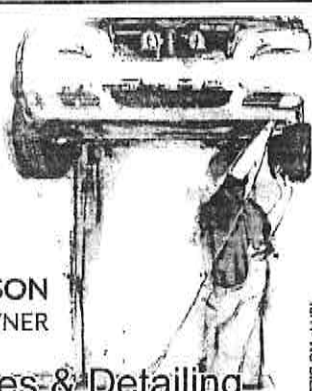
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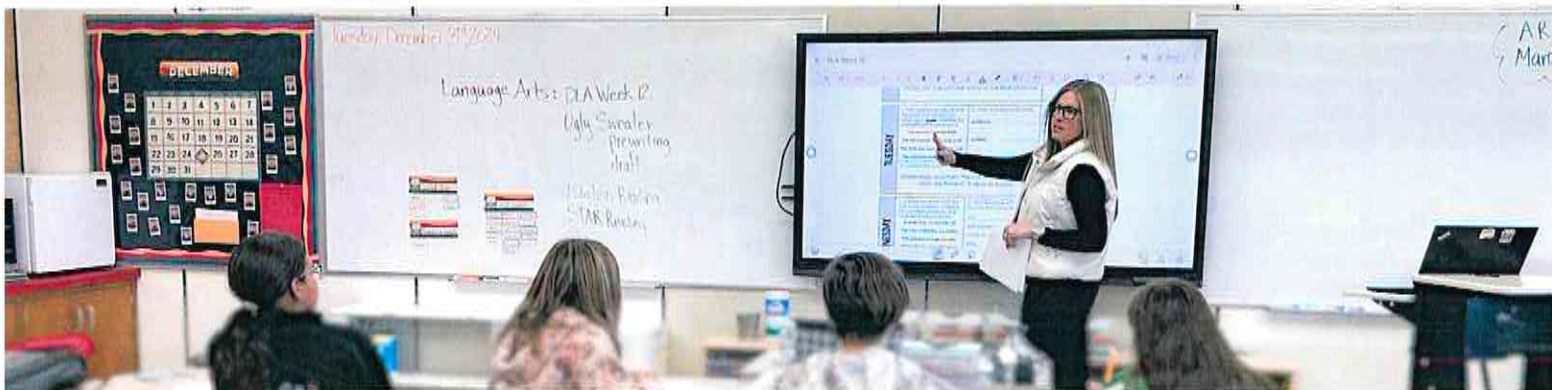
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2025 Technology Levy



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.

You're Invited to Elementary Technology Levy Information Meetings

Join us for one of three community meetings to provide information and answer questions about the upcoming levy. Each session will be simultaneously available both via in-person and virtually at the following dates and times, taking place in the District Conference Room. We encourage you to join us at one of the sessions to learn more about the 2025 elementary technology levy that will appear on the ballot this May!

Tuesday, February 18th at 5:30pm

Tuesday, March 18th at 6:00pm

Thursday, April 10th at 7:00pm

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:

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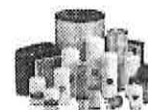
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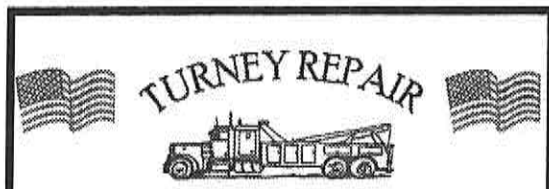
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