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Marion Hatfield

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Long time Dillon resident Marion Hatfield, 97, passed away on May 24, 2025. Marion was born in Oakwood, Georgia July 3, 1927 to Ambrose Leroy and Laura May (Crow) Hatfield. He attended school in Oakwood to the grade of 8.

Marion married Lorene Swann on May 10, 1957. They moved to Montana in 1957. They were together 68 years.

Marion was a legend in ammunition reloading. He was big into casting his own bullets. It was more than a hobby. It was a major part of his life. His goal was to master power and precision of his reloaded ammunition. He had a passion for reloading and firearm accuracy.

He worked at several places in Dillon including Williams Feed and Dillon Hide and Fur. He then began working as a sawyer for several contractors and timber companies. He loved operating a chainsaw. He retired as a City of Dillon employee as bus driver of the senior citizen bus. The people who used the bus enjoyed riding with him and visiting.

He was a kind and caring man. He liked hunting, fishing, camping and spending time with his family. He was quiet but if he talked to you about things he liked, he could talk for hours. Everybody who knew him liked him. Marion enjoyed the western theme shows and movies on television. He rarely watched anything else.

Marion was predeceased by his parents, sons Myron and Marty, daughter in-law Tammy, brothers Gary, Hansel and Stan, sisters Carolyn Daniels and Vivian Hatfield.

He is survived by his wife, sons Mark (Angela) and Marlon, daughters Marlene (Jim) Williamson and Marsha (Martin) Malesich, sisters Elsené Whelchel and Barbara Hayes, grandchildren Keith (Kayla), Brittany, Brad (Rachel) and Jamie (Jake). He had numerous great grandchildren.

The family would like to express gratitude to Jamie Harrison of Honeybee Hospice for her special care for him, Pioneer Nursing Home for all they did for him, and Dr. Anna Loge for helping to make him comfortable.

Funeral services will be Monday, June 9 at 10:00 at Brundage Funeral Home.

Burial will follow the funeral at Mountain View Cemetery. Reception at Dillon Elks Lodge at 12:00 noon.

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Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

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According to preliminary reports, a Toyota Tacoma pickup truck was attempting to pass a Honda motorcycle while negotiating a right-hand curve in the left lane. The motorcycle, driven by a 67-year-old male from Anaconda, Montana, failed to stay in his lane and crossed into the lane occupied by the Toyota.

The driver of the Toyota attempted to brake and swerve to avoid the collision but was unable to prevent contact. The impact caused the motorcycle to roll over, and the rider was struck by the vehicle. Emergency responders arrived on the scene and transported the rider to the hospital, but sadly, he succumbed to his injuries.

Montana State Auditor Announces Executive Leadership Appointments

James Brown, Commissioner of Securities and Insurance and Montana State Auditor, announced additions to the Agency's executive leadership team, naming Kirsten Madsen as Deputy Securities Commissioner, Erin Snyder as Deputy Insurance Commissioner, and Jack Connors as Chief Legal Counsel. These appointments and previously announced leadership roles reflect Commissioner Brown's commitment to experienced, consumer-focused, and innovative agency leadership.

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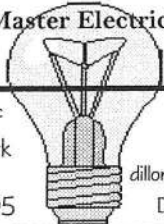
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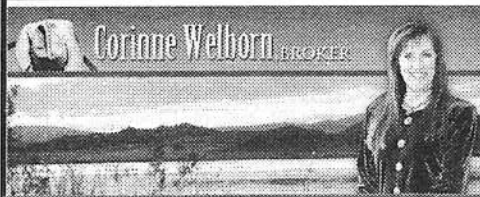
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A Tax Cut or a Tax Shift?

Lately, you may have come across articles from some members of the Legislature promoting the new property tax bills (now laws) that were passed this year. It appears they have been on a publicity tour highlighting the benefits of these new laws while criticizing those who opposed them. There were legislators, including myself, who opposed these bills for a variety of reasons that have not been accurately represented. Our opposition was not solely about providing a small rebate or protecting the interests of ourselves and out-of-state property owners. Instead, many of us believed that these new tax laws simply shuffled the deck of property tax collections. Real property tax reform will require a comprehensive overhaul of government funding, a challenge that few are willing to tackle to make substantial changes. So, why is this considered a tax shift? It is important to note that property taxes primarily fund local governments, including cities, counties, schools, and fire departments. These local entities will not collect less money than in previous years. According to Montana Code (MCA) 15-10-420, they have the authority to increase their budgets by half the average rate of inflation over the past three years. While some may argue that local municipalities should reduce their budgets, I do not believe that is applicable in our county. Our budgets are already as tight as they can be, especially considering the rising costs of materials and services in recent years.

For instance, if the city of Dillon collected \$1,000,000 in taxes last year, they will collect that same amount the following year, plus the growth rate prescribed in MCA 15-10-420. This means that if the tax on your residence decreases—according to advocates of the new property tax laws—the loss in revenue must be compensated for elsewhere. In Dillon, that would come from businesses. By definition, this constitutes a tax “shift.” The authors of these promotional articles even mention that someone else will be paying more. If business taxes increase, what does that mean for the cost of the products or services we purchase? Or what happens if market forces don’t allow a business to pass the tax on to the customer? They must pay the new tax out of their profits. What if they already have a slim profit margin? Well, they just might have to close their business.

The same principles apply to our county budget, which will likely include adjustments to agricultural land taxes to make up for the decline in residential tax revenue. Most likely, the number of mills assessed on each property will simply increase to generate revenue to offset the loss in revenue caused by the lower tax rates on primary residences as a result of the lower valuations imposed by the new property tax laws.

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This is particularly relevant for school funding. Mills are assessed based on county property tax valuations, so if these tax valuations decline due to the new property tax laws, the mills must increase to maintain the same operating budget. This process is what I refer to as shuffling the deck of tax collection, which is why many of us believe that we will not see significant tax reductions, if any at all.

Proponents of these new laws argue for taxing second homes at significantly higher rates to keep up with revenue needs. They claim that out-of-state owners benefit from living in Montana part time without paying income tax, thus not contributing to governmental operations. However, if you examine your property tax bill, you will see that your taxes fund essential services such as road departments, fire services, libraries, waste management, public health, and police departments. One crucial service that often goes unnoticed is education—our schools are funded through these taxes as well! A service that non-residents never use.

Additionally, keep in mind that the state cannot distinguish between second homes owned by residents and non-residents. These new tax rates will apply to everyone equally. Consider how many people we know who own a second home, whether it's a cabin or another house, including those with multiple residences on ranches.

According to the Department of Revenue, here are the projected rate changes for Beaverhead County over the next two years. I will focus on 2026 because the new rates will be fully integrated by then. We are set to receive a \$400 rebate this year for property taxes paid in 2024.

Below are the estimated percentage changes based on tax year 2024. You can refer to your 2024 tax bill to see how these changes will affect you.

- Primary residences will experience a 27% decrease in taxes, mainly due to the implementation of the Homestead Exemption reduced tax rate. If you own only one home, this will seem good to you as this is the only potential decrease available for any category.

- Agricultural residences that are not primary homes will see a 22% increase—this includes multiple homes on ranches.

- Second homes, whether owned by residents or non-residents, will face a dramatic 74% increase. This category includes houses and cabins in the mountains or by lakes, as well as family cabins passed down through generations and properties purchased as investments for short-term rentals.

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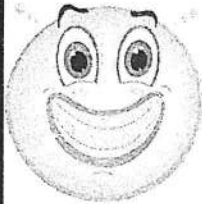
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Keep in mind that if the newly calculated assessed values do not generate the revenue needed, the mills levied will be increased. This scenario appears likely in the city of Dillon, suggesting that the savings seen from the 27% decrease in taxable value may diminish as the mills increase.

As you can see, since the primary residential properties constitute the main tax base and their rates are decreasing, the burden will be shifted to other property categories. These numbers are preliminary, and we are collaborating with cities, counties, and the Department of Revenue to provide the most accurate information possible. I hope this insight helps you understand what to expect regarding property taxes in the coming years.

I understand that this may seem overly complicated—and it is—but I aim to answer the questions I have been receiving and to offer you the best information I can. Please feel free to reach out to me if I can help you in any way.

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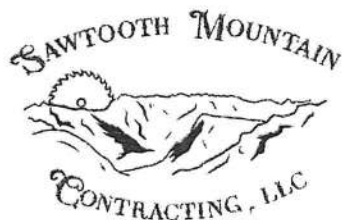
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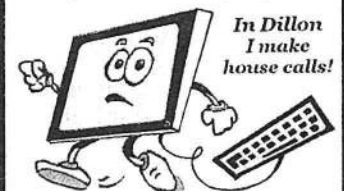
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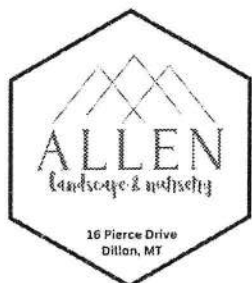
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Thomas W. Straugh, PhD, CAPT US Navy {ret.}

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We have gathered today to recognize the veterans who have served their country. There is no distinction in my mind between those who died in battle and those who came home to the community to continue to serve. Please recognize them with solemnity appropriate for those who served. In the words of an unknown veteran, "All gave some, some gave all."

We honor over 1,300 fallen men and women who rest in this cemetery today. Their resting places are marked by flags. Join me in remembering that these veterans and their families are worthy of honor.

We are here as a continuation of Decoration Day, a tradition started after the Civil War about 160 years ago. The first Decoration Day is lost. In 1865 former slaves gathered in South Carolina to decorate the graves of Union soldiers who had been held in a concentration camp and were buried in mass graves. The freed slaves marched to the site and placed flowers and flags in recognition of the soldiers' service. In my research credit was also extended to a community in Pennsylvania and another in Upstate New York, both in 1866. The true origin has been lost to history. Regardless, the tradition of decorating graves of fallen soldiers is of long standing, likely as long as men and women have been going to war.

Memorial Day was granted a formal place in American activities in 1966 when the last Monday in May was proclaimed as the day to hold the ceremony. In 1971 Memorial Day was declared a national holiday. Some see the three-day weekend as a chance to celebrate by cooking out and holding parties. I see it as a solemn occasion to salute my fallen comrades.

There is a common thread that joins us to the fallen and to each other as veterans. We all swore or affirmed that we would support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. Our Constitution is the foundation of our nation, containing the laws of the land and regulating the way we interact. Every one of us wrote a check payable with all that we had including our lives should our country require. That thread draws together tightly the veterans who are part of today's ceremony with those who have gone before and those who will follow us. It is also appropriate to remember the words of another unknown veteran, "Never forget, freedom isn't free."

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I swore the same oath. Other appointed and elected officials, including the President of the United States, take the same oath. Again, that oath is the same oath as the service men and women we are here to honor today. The same oath that I hope service members will swear in the future. For over 250 years our nation has endured. Not a perfect nation but one that keeps trying to be better following the rule of law and other rights and responsibilities enshrined in our Constitution.

We must honor the oath and the laws it contains, or the sacrifices of veterans and their families will be tarnished or will have been in vain. Citizens have a role in this country and have a voice in the process. It is up to each of us to watch how our appointed and elected officials treat that oath. Those who fail to abide by the oath must be replaced as the laws allow. They serve us and must provide a solid example of recognizing the sacrifices of those who have gone before. It is our solemn duty to be sure that their deaths and sacrifices were not in vain.

I ask you to remember the sacrifices of our veterans and their families on this solemn occasion. We must recognize them and pay them honor on Memorial Day and all the rest of the year. Our freedom, rights, and responsibilities are ours because of the sacrifices of veterans and their families.

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We would like to have a rough head count by June 2nd to arrange for food. Please respond to dave.miller@hadmin.com or call 406-834-3509 no text please. Also there will be a sign up sheet in the plant break room. Pass the word and hope see you all there.

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5-17 ALDER	Wildland Fire
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5-24 N Montana St	Gas leak
5-31 Hwy 91 N	Burning without activating permit

May training included FF-1, Pack testing, Wild land Packs and Line Gear Prep, Wildfire Leadership Conference, Apparatus Training, Tactics, RT-130, Donning SCBA's, FSTS, MT Fire Warden Assoc Conference, DNRC Wildland FF Training Academy, Emergency Management Training. We are gearing up for a busy wildland fire season.

Thanks to all our firefighters & officers for their continued dedication to the City of Dillon & Beaverhead Fire District #2 Thank you for your continued support of the Dillon Volunteer Fire Department.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter, please contact on of our local firefighters for an application or call 406-683-5051. We will be testing & hiring this month.

Beaverhead County Weed Board Meeting

Tuesday, June 3, 2025 – 6:00 pm
Commissioner's Room – Beaverhead County Courthouse

BLACK BEAR HARVEST

By order of the Montana Fish and Wildlife Commission, the hunting of all black bears in the following Bear Management Units (BMUs) will close one half hour after sunset Tuesday June 3rd, 2025: 301, 319, 400, and 700.

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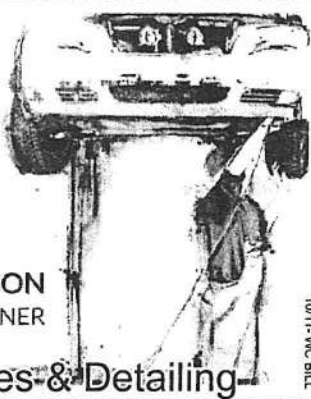
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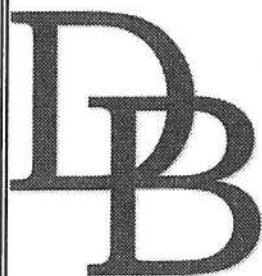
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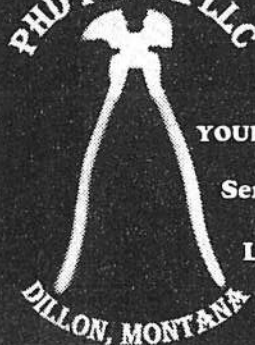
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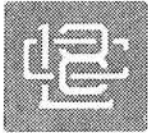
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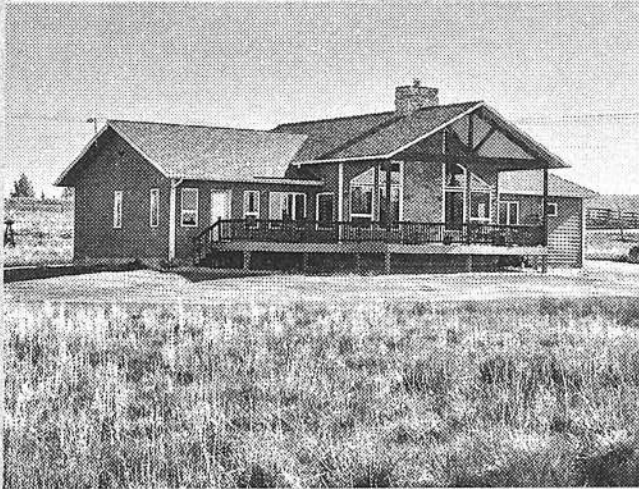
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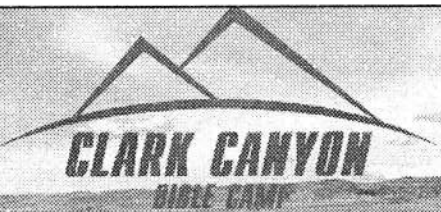


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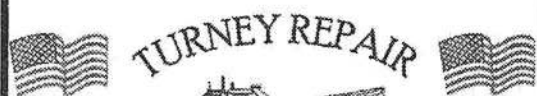
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