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Former Dillon resident Jay Champan has passed away.
Services will be held July 12th in Dillon. More details and
full obituary to follow.

Kill Floor Or No Kill Floor: The Ongoing Debate In Town

Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

"Kill or no kill" has been the topic of debate around town. We at SWMT News received approximately 20 calls the day before a city council meeting, inquiring about the kill plant. At that time, all we knew were rumors. During the city council meeting, Council President Russ Schwandt asked the mayor and the director of operations whether Beaverhead Meats had applied for a building permit or a change of use permit. Both the director of operations and the mayor confirmed that no permits had been applied for.

After the news spread, neighbors next to Beaverhead Meats—who own both houses and stores—began demanding answers. Meetings were held, and petitions started. I hesitated to write anything initially because I wanted to see the entire plan and understand what was being proposed.

I will write this article based on what I learned about the history of kill floors, when the issue was first introduced to the city, and the events I pieced together through research, what measures were taken, and how this issue is now becoming part of city discussions.

Historical Context

In July 2010, the Board of Adjustments held a meeting where an appeal request by Mike McGinley and Rick Smith was on the agenda. This appeal concerned the denial of a zoning compliance certificate that would allow them to keep livestock within city limits. The request was heavily opposed by residents and local business owners.

Mr. McGinley stated he had been killing hogs for 15 years without causing disruptions or problems in the neighborhood. He wanted to slaughter local beef and supply it to nearby restaurants. He also argued that the board should focus on the animals' wellbeing.

The appeal was denied, mainly because keeping livestock within the area was prohibited by zoning laws. A letter from the city attorney, Duke Gilbert, explained that bringing livestock into a pen for slaughter constitutes keeping animals in the highway business district (H zone), which is prohibited under section 17.52.030, DMC.

Mr. McGinley argued that the holding pen would be temporary, constructed with chutes and alleys to direct animals onto the kill floor—a setup similar to veterinary clinics, which are permitted in the city. He claimed the animals would only be there temporarily.

The city noted that McGinley planned to hold the cattle for up to 48 hours, which they considered to be keeping animals.

Further Attempts and Restrictions

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inviting comments. Many opponents reiterated their objections to the kill floor. McGinley claimed the animals would only be held for a few hours, not more, and would be immediately sent to the kill floor. He pointed out that the H zone permits veterinary hospitals, fairgrounds, and temporary uses like carnivals.

He also stated he had been slaughtering animals at Beaverhead Meats for the past fifteen years, including recent activities involving 4-H pigs. The night before a sale, he would bring pigs from the fairgrounds to Beaverhead Meats for slaughter.

Again, the variance was denied.

Strengthening Zoning Laws

Following the denial, the city council and zoning authorities worked to tighten regulations, including making it illegal to kill animals for food processing. The ordinance states: "No food processing or manufacturing involving food products shall involve keeping, housing, feeding, storing, or killing animals or poultry."

McGinley asserts that he is grandfathered in because he has been doing this since Beaverhead Meats was established and that he doesn't need a change of use permit because he's only modifying the interior of the building. He claims the city director of operations told him he doesn't need one since it's inside the building.

Currently, Beaverhead Meats holds a custom exempt license



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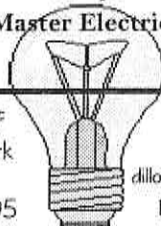
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and a retail license through the county, allowing them to sell non-FDA-inspected meat. They want to install the kill floor and upgrade the building to meet FDA inspection standards.

When I spoke to Nick Wormgoor about licensing, he explained that they can slaughter animals in the field or off-site from their processing location but cannot slaughter or stun animals on-site illegally. He was unaware that Beaverhead Meats was doing so at their facility.

Issues and Concerns

Within a week of researching, I identified several problems with how this situation has unfolded:

1. Misrepresentation of permits: McGinley claimed he was told by the director of operations that no change of use permit was needed, but many businesses must file such permits even for interior modifications.

2. Grandfather clause ambiguities: Their claim of grandfathering due to past activities is questionable. Adding coolers, pens

Many of the people in attendance are pro-business and they are even customers of Beaverhead Meats. But they have concerns of the smell, sound, and other problems a kill floor will bring to their neighborhood. As this develops, we will do our best to keep our readers updated on the subject.

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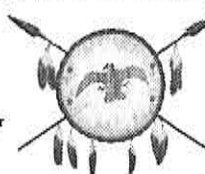
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City of Dillon Launches Downtown Master Plan Update

Community Invited to Share Feedback Through Online Surveys

The City of Dillon is kicking off an update to its 2016 Downtown Master Plan and is asking for community participation through two new online surveys—one for business owners and property stakeholders in the downtown corridor, and another for residents and visitors who live in or enjoy downtown.

Originally adopted in 2016, the Downtown Dillon Master Plan has guided major improvements to infrastructure, public spaces, and economic development in the city's core. With many of the original goals accomplished, city leaders are working to refresh the plan to reflect current community needs, opportunities, and priorities.

"Downtown Dillon is the heart of our community. As we look ahead, this plan will help ensure downtown continues to thrive while staying true to its history and character," said Kristina Abbey, Director of Operations at the City of Dillon. "We want to hear from everyone—businesses, residents, and visitors—so we can shape a plan that works for all."

The updated plan will address key topics such as historic preservation, placemaking, infrastructure improvements, walkability, business support, and long-term economic vitality. It will also align with Dillon's ongoing Growth Policy update.

To gather feedback, the City is offering two separate surveys:

- Downtown Business Survey – For business and property owners within the downtown district
- Community Survey – For residents, patrons, and visitors of Downtown Dillon

Both surveys open July 3rd and can be accessed through the Downtown Dillon Master Plan website: <https://www.visualizedillon.com/masterplan>

Sanbell, the consultant leading the project and original authors of the 2016 plan, is guiding the planning process and helping ensure the updated plan is practical, forward-thinking, and rooted in community input.

Surveys will remain open through July 20, 2025 and additional opportunities for public engagement will be announced in the coming weeks.

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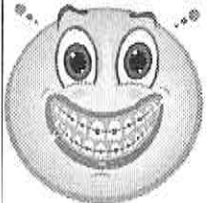
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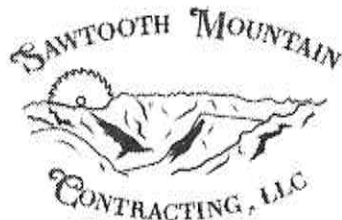
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"If fireworks are part of your celebration, please use them safely and only in areas where they're permitted. A safe celebration helps protect our communities, firefighters, and public lands. Every year, thousands of wildfires occur across the nation, endangering lives and causing severe damage to property and resources," said Aaron Thompson, BLM Montana/Dakotas Fire Management Officer. "Most human-caused wildfires are preventable by following land-use rules and applying common-sense safety practices. We encourage everyone to safely celebrate our nation's Independence Day by doing their part to prevent human-caused wildfires."

Thompson also encourages outdoors enthusiasts to "know before you go" by checking current fire restrictions for the county they're visiting. Depending on the current fire risk and related restriction stage, some types of outdoor cooking gear, and vehicle and campfire use may be limited. Explore fire restrictions information for Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

According to the National Safety Council, fireworks start an average of 19,000 fires each year. In 2018 alone, fires started by fireworks caused \$105 million in direct property damage.

The BLM expects an increase of visitors during the upcoming holiday weekend. Visitors are encouraged to take all proper safety precautions, leave no trace, and recreate responsibly while enjoying public lands. Explore our interactive map to find your favorite BLM recreation opportunity.

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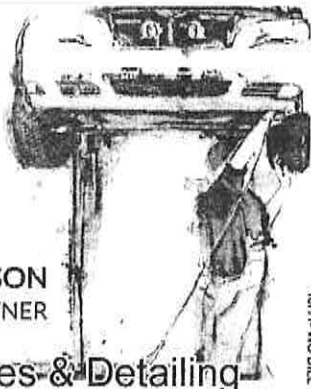
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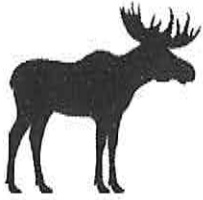
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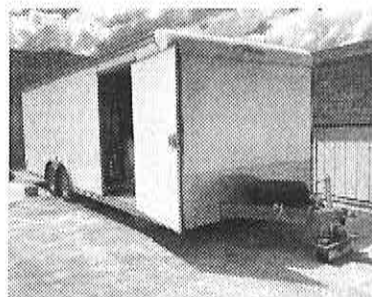
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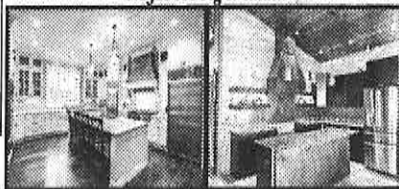
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Friday, July 4th

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3:00 p.m. Auto Festival and Horsepower Round Up - South Montana Street
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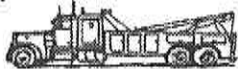
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