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Betty Johnson

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Strong and independent, kind and empathetic, always up for an adventure; Betty was a woman of integrity who was easy to love and easy to respect.

Our loving mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend Betty Johnson passed away on July 21st after a long fight with

COPD and CHF. A trooper till the end and true to herself, she was cracking jokes and teasing the nurses in the hospital the day before she passed. Whenever she was in pain or when things were rough in her life, she would not let us know much less complain; she did not want us to worry about her.

Betty (Henrie) Johnson was born in Jackson Hole, WY to Alice (Hanks) and Clarence Henrie; she was the fourth of five children. The family moved to Jackson, MT where Betty had very fond memories growing up. She learned how to swim at Jackson Hot Springs and was an excellent swimmer. She often told us that she was just as comfortable in the water as she was on land. Just ask Kayla about the time Betty gave her a scare by diving into a lake when she was in her 70's.

As a teen, Betty attended BCHS before going off on adventures with her best friend, Mary, and her sister, Sara, to Seattle and then to California where she met Dick whom she married in 1967. Between them and together they had six children, becoming a blended family. In 1980 Betty and her family moved to Montana where she spent much of the 80's and 90's snowmobiling with Dick, Albert, and Lyla.

She was committed to being a stay at home mom until her children were all in school. Her career span included being a waitress, a cook, doing office work, and as an Optometric Assistant. She gave 100% to everything she did.

Betty treated friends and family alike and always had an open door policy, expecting you to just come in. If you knocked on her door, you would probably get yelled at. Her grandchildren and great grandchildren were the joy of her life; she just lit up whenever they came for a visit. Betty loved to banter with the kids as they got older and they were all for it knowing she could take what she dished out. Betty's adventurous spirit did not end as she grew older. The year she turned 75, she took up skydiving. Betty got a kick out of taking as many kids, grandkids, nieces, nephews, and friends as she could every year; always covering the cost for all of them.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, her siblings Warren, LaVerne, Lyla, and Sara, her husband, and their oldest daughter, Karen. She is survived by her sister-in-law Pat Henrie, children Ron (Gina) Johnson, Warren Denny, David (Teresa) Denny, Dale (Janella) Johnson, and Cassie

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Cornia as well as 15 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and 1 great-great grandchild in addition to numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Betty will be held at Brundage Funeral Home on Friday, August 1st, at 11:00AM, preceded by a public viewing at 10:00AM. Graveside at Mountain View Cemetery and a luncheon at the LDS church will follow the funeral service.

TFA Art Show- John Nieto

Tendoy Fine Art is excited to be displaying and selling seven serigraphs by John Nieto from August 1st to September 4th at 35 E Bannack St in Historic Downtown Dillon, Montana. The show is a private estate sale from a private collector.

John Nieto (1936-2018) was an American painter who concentrated on Native American themes and wildlife from the Western United States. He was a longtime resident of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Art Social - Bonnie Freebury

Tendoy Fine Art is hosting an Art Social featuring stain glass from Bonnie Freebury on July 30, 2025 at 35 E Bannacks St. in Historic Downtown Dillon, Montana.

Bonnie Freebury was born and raised in Dillon, Montana. Her love for stained glass has blossomed into a hobby filled with endless possibilities. Bennie finds inspiration in the beauty of every piece of glass she works with and truly enjoys the process of creating art. She carefully selects colors and textures to bring each project to life.

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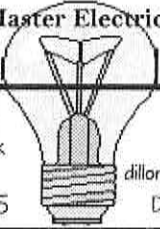
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UMW Biology Professor Awarded NSF Grant to Study Chronic Wasting Disease

Dr. Kyle Richardson, Assistant Professor of Biology at the University of Montana Western, has received a \$350,721 grant from the National Science Foundation to investigate lesser-known environmental transmission pathways of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) in Montana's wild cervid populations. The three-year project will deepen understanding of how CWD may persist and spread through the environment and provide essential data that could influence wildlife management practices across the region.

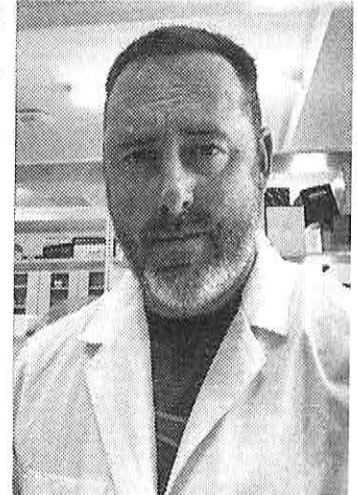
CWD is a fatal neurological condition in deer, elk, and moose caused by prions, which are misfolded proteins that accumulate in the brain and nervous system. Similar to mad cow disease and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans, CWD leads to severe weight loss and eventual death. While most CWD research has focused on direct transmission, such as animal-to-animal contact, Dr. Richardson's work will explore the largely understudied potential for CWD to be spread through environmental exposure, specifically through soil, vegetation, or water contaminated by infected animals.

"Few studies focus on environmental or behavioral pathways for infection because prions are difficult to detect in the environment and because infected animals can appear healthy for years" said Richardson. "Our project aims to fill some of that information gap by examining how prions might persist and move through the environment."

The study will focus on three key questions:

Are infected carcasses a source of environmental contamination?
Is the amount of environmental contamination linked to CWD prevalence in local deer populations?

Which environmental conditions help break down or degrade CWD prions?



*Dr. Kyle Richardson,
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To answer these questions, Dr. Richardson and his team will place infected deer carcasses at study sites and monitor changes in soil and vegetation prion levels over time. They will also test environmental variables such as temperature, moisture, and ultraviolet exposure to determine how prions degrade.

"It's important to understand how CWD prions are shed into the environment," Richardson explained. "If we can show that prions leach into soil and vegetation from carcasses, that means we have a major source of disease that isn't currently being managed. Understanding that risk is critical for both containment and long-term eradication strategies."

Another important aspect of the project is student involvement. Dr. Richardson plans to integrate this research into several biology courses at UMW, including Ecology, Disease Ecology, and Wildlife Ecology and Management. Students will be involved in all phases of the project, from field sampling to lab work and data analysis, and up to three students each year will be hired as paid disease research technicians.

"This is exactly the kind of hands-on research experience that UMW's block schedule is built for," said Richardson. "It gives students real-world scientific experience while contributing to a broader body of knowledge."

The project also includes collaboration with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, private landowners, and a network of scientists from across the state and abroad. According to Richardson, the grant will not only boost ongoing research efforts but also highlight the important role student-faculty research plays in shaping UMW's academic identity.

"Five students have already graduated after contributing to this project in its early stages. With continued NSF support, we hope to provide even more students with meaningful research opportunities that prepare them for careers in science and conservation," he said.

For a university known for its innovative experiential learning model, this NSF-funded project represents both a scientific and educational milestone. It supports wildlife conservation in Montana while fostering the next generation of researchers.

For more information about this research project, contact Dr. Kyle Richardson at kyle.richardson@umwestern.edu.



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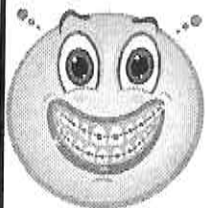
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The Dillon Garden Tour is no ordinary garden tour. It was started by Pat Scott four years ago. Pat is the Resource Specialist for Resource Assistance Center of Beaverhead County and every work day she sees folks with food insecurity. Pat wanted to provide garden tours that would inspire both flower and vegetable/fruit gardening in the community with practical ideas.

This year Lambros Real Estate is matching ticket sales for the Garden Tour thus making every \$5 ticket go twice as far this year to provide funds for the Beaverhead County Food Pantry. Terri and Zack Medina are Lambros in Dillon and their home is on the tour. Terri grew up in Twin Bridges as the daughter of a nursery owner and she helped her Mom make the nursery a success. When she and Zack sited their home they had to remove half of a hillside and that presented erosion problems. So they planted it with wildflower seed, mostly Montana natives and now they have a lovely warm season wildflower display. To hide a septic tank they planted a pretty blooming ground cover. Around the house they have annuals and perennials that catch your eye with a variety of textures and colors. Terri shows you what you can do to beautify your entrance with different sized pots and plants. On the east side is an awesome native Elderberry that covers the wall and provides berries for the birds and jam.

Chris Gohursky is a ranger at Bannock and in her free time she wants to be taking advantage of the outdoors so she has a very simple garden that just requires a little weeding and pruning. It is really stunning in its materials. To cover her alleyway she spread California Poppy seeds

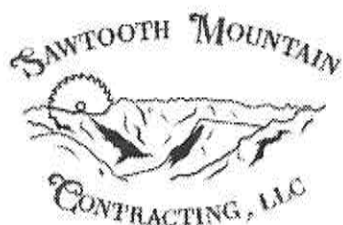
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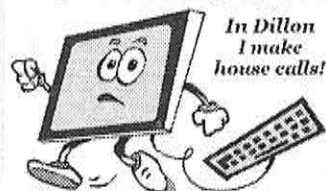
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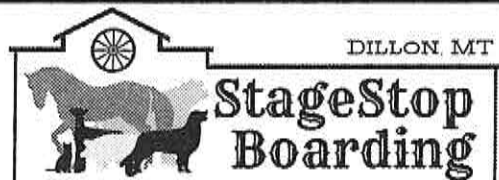
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Mary Sporich's gardens provide vegetables for her entire extended families and others. Through trial and error she has mastered the easiest, best ways to get the most production out of her vegetables and fruit trees. Her entryway and throughout her gardens there are very special rocks she has collected over decades.

This brings up another important point - identity with your interests and local culture. Dillon is one of the most diverse geologic areas in the United States and many residents have fun rock collections. Joe Aanes has made his large rock collections the focal point of his garden. He created beautiful rock garden borders that take you through geologic periods in Montana. And he loves to tell you about them! As a bonus he has many perennial wildflowers, shrubs and trees that fill the beds including Montana natives.

Carol Kennedy has the most interesting small GROWING SPACES geodesic dome greenhouse where she produces food year round. It has a water tank that is solar heated and when the snow is drifting around the walls she can harvest vegetables and herbs. She even has a lemon tree with its fragrant blooms and delicious fruit. It is her dream come true upon retirement.

Ticket/maps will be available the day of the tour Saturday, July 26 - 10 to 2 - at The Dillon Patagonia Outlet and Bee Haven Gardens(678 MT Hwy 91 South, Dillon). Lets raise money for our local Food Pantry and walk away with fresh ideas for your garden!

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By Mike Lawson

Veteran News Updates:

- Our Veteran's Courts across the nation are making a difference in troubled Veteran's lives. I've been involved in our Veteran's Court, here in Silver Bow County, from it's start, about 4 years ago. I and other volunteers have been mentors to a number of Veterans who got in trouble and had to go before a felony or misdemeanor judge. Seeing these troubled Veterans agree to go through this strenuous program, move up from one phase to the next and then graduate with a clean record, is an amazing thing to see. It's a life changer for them and most never reoffend. To be part of that process as a mentor is rewarding beyond explanation and each of us mentors usually gain a close friend. Veteran's Court here in Silver Bow County continues to be a great success.

- Montana's Fort Harrison, which among other things is home to VA Medical Center and hospital, has an interesting history. It was established 12 May of 1892. It was an active Army post until 1913. It then served as the muster site for Montanans sent to France during WWI. It was a training site for National Guardsmen between the wars and after WWII. Most of us have heard of the famous "Devil's Brigade" made up of the First Special Service Force, which was a joint US-Canadian light infantry brigade. They gained infamy fighting in Europe during WWII. Fort Harrison was where they trained and was their home base... The beautiful and well maintained Montana State Veteran's Cemetery is located there, as well as the Army National Guard. It's well worth visiting if you get the chance.

- A sad statistic is the employment rate for Veterans with disabilities is 45.5% compared to 79.85, as reported by the Department of Labor. They went on to say that 5 million American Veterans aged 18 or older have service-connected disabilities. About 200,000 service members, each year, including approximately 22,000 with some type of disability, enter into the private sector and remain unemployed after that transition. The DOL has a new resource tool kit designed to increase employment rates and apprenticeship programs to help disabled Veterans called "The Veterans Accommodations Toolkit". Check the Department of Labor's web-site for more information.

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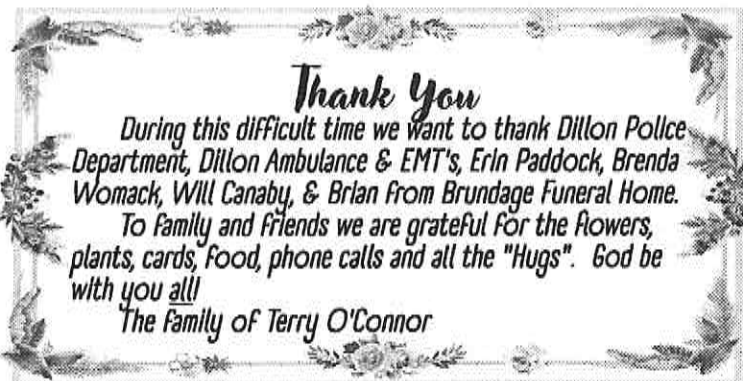
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9:00 A.M.	Pledge of Allegiance Department Head Meeting <i>Public Comment</i> Commissioners Report <i>Public Comment</i>
12:00 P.M.	RECESS for lunch
2:00 P.M.	Discussion & Action- Beaverhead County response to Legislative Audit Division Records Request <i>Public Comment</i>
2:30 P.M.	New Business / Other Topics of Discussion <i>Public Comment</i> Public Comments Under County Jurisdiction Not on Agenda <i>Public Comment</i> Payment of Invoices <i>Public Comment</i> Action on Previous Meeting Minutes <i>Public Comment</i>
5:00 P.M.	ADJOURN



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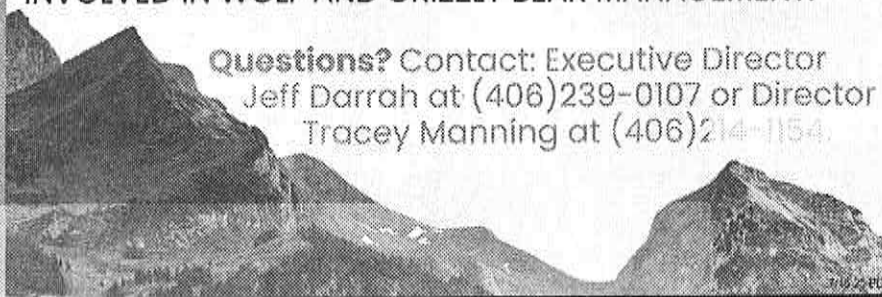
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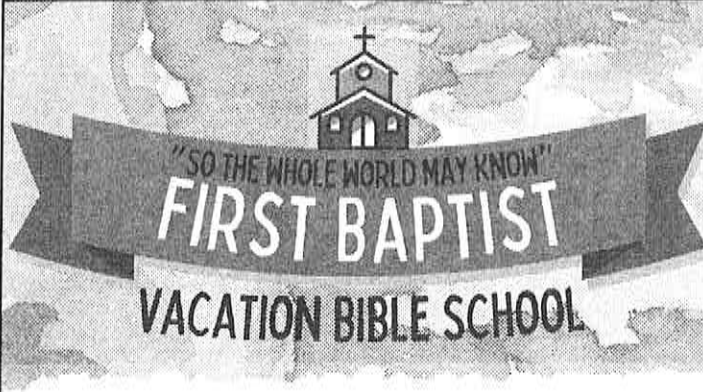
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