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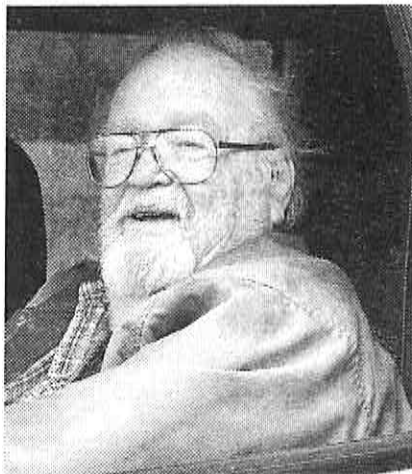
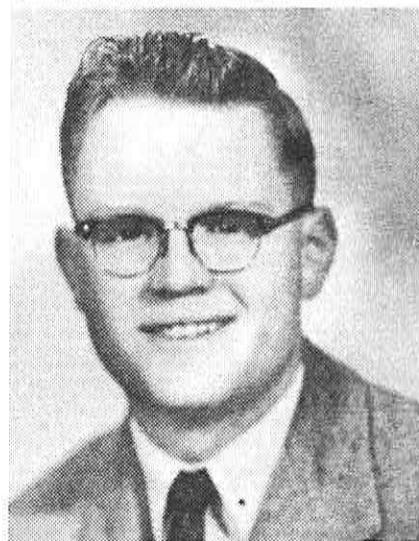
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Dean Haven Stanchfield passed away at his home in Wise River, Tuesday night. He was born November 26, 1940, and died December 23, 2025, age 85 after a brief time in hospice.

But these are just numbers. It is the life between the dates that matter, and Dean lived a very full one indeed. He grew up on the family ranch in Wise River, graduated from Beaverhead County High School where he played football, and to everyone's amazement, tuba in the marching band. More importantly, it is where he fell in love with his future wife, Eddie Lou Dupuis. They were married 64 years and raised three children, five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and neighbors who were always a part of their lives. He raised cattle his entire life, still helping out on the ranch until only a few months ago when his health made that impossible.

He was a man of varied interests and passions, as talented with a pair of dowsing rods as he was with a rope or a welder. He loved the outdoors, whether fishing, hunting or just doing a little gopher shooting, but especially loved the time he spent on horseback up in the hills gathering cattle. He was fascinated with mining and geology as well as local history and lore. An avid reader, his house resembled a library after a whirlwind had passed through it, often remarking that he did all of his traveling through books. He was a member of the Beaverhead County Weed Board, and helped establish the annual Weed Whackers Ball as well as spending many hours with a spray-wand in hand. A man of strong faith, he served numerous times on the Church of the Bighole Session and Pastor Seeking Committees, all while somehow managing to attend church as little as possible. He was also a cast member of the Crazy Coyote Players, a fan favorite known more for

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Dean was preceded in death by his parents, Vern and Evelyn Stanchfield, his brother Frank Stanchfield, and more friends than most could count. He is survived by his sister Sharon Reynolds, his wife Eddie Lou, sons Justin (Connie) Stanchfield, Matthew (Michele) Stanchfield and daughter Mikal Reese, along with grandchildren and great-grandchildren Caleb Reese, Tyson Reese, Shealan Lange, Colter Dean Stanchfield, Rachel Stanchfield, Jed and Bowen Reese and Juliet and Sylvia Lange.

We would like to thank all of the medical people who helped care for and carry him through his long, and often bone-shattered life, and especially thank the people at Trek Hospice for their recent care. A Celebration of Life will be planned for a later date. To all of you who knew him, thank you for being so much a part of his life. The world is smaller without him in it. "

Thank you all for being a part of his life. If anyone would like to make a donation in his memory, his favorite charity was St Jukes Children's Hospitals

Take care, and give those you love an extra hug tonight.

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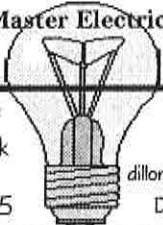
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Have you preserved 2025 for posterity?

Tyrades! by Danny Tyree

"I remember the year that Clayton Delaney died...no, wait, I was remembering the year Molly Farkle was diagnosed with plantar fasciitis. My bad." – with apologies to country music legend Tom T. Hall.

I gave up on maintaining a detailed daily journal a quarter-century ago (around the time my father passed away and around the time I tired of screaming, "Okay, it's a detailed daily diary! Are you happy now???"), but I have disciplined myself to cobble together the highlights of each year in the final days of December, either as a Word document or an email to myself.

(The less said about COVID-era 2020 and the Post-it note of fabricated highlights, the better.)

So far, my 2025 milestones preserved for the ages include: finally buying an air conditioner for the kitchen; signing up for Medicare; adopting two kittens; inheriting my mother's house; serving as pallbearer for my next-to-last uncle; making incremental increases in "nunya bizness" time with my wife; learning to sleep in the doghouse for sharing too much personal information...

Time gallops by at such a breakneck pace, it gives you a much-needed feeling of control to be able to fine-tune events and narrow a date range to a matter of weeks or months. Of course, some cases are more extreme than others. ("Which year was it that I visited Fiji, Beijing and the Vatican all in the same summer? Hold on...that was my father, when he was a Cub Scout. Seriously, I need to be on six fewer committees!")

A one-stop-shopping distillation of your year is so handy. It's invaluable for settling arguments. ("Which litter of puppies did Max come from?" "Did the Johnsons really never miss a single one of our Labor Day barbecues?" "Which year did you dress as Alec Baldwin for Halloween, and exactly how many jack-o'-lanterns did we have to pay to replace when the gun kept firing by itself?")

On the other hand, it can also start some arguments. ("What do you mean you think you unsubscribed to the cloud account that held the only description of our vow renewal ceremony??")

A year-end capsule/database provides enormous practical value. ("What was the name of the handyman who did such an outstanding job on the deck 10 years ago? Is it time to get a tetanus booster shot?



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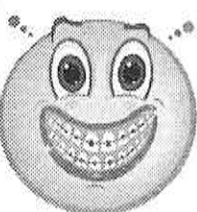
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Practicality is just gravy on top. Year-end reviews are priceless for reminiscing. You can spend a rainy Saturday afternoon simply savoring memories. Granted, the warm, fuzzy feelings can be threatened as you encounter the progression of certain relationships over the years. ("Fun new neighbors moved into the house next door." "Fun new neighbors 'borrowed' our CPAP machine." "Fun new neighbors called the cops on us because they didn't like our snoring...")

No pressure, but I think it behooves you to make a habit of jotting down those births, baptisms, promotions, renovations and the like.

Besides the long-term benefits, it could help you strengthen recollection and avoid expensive errors.

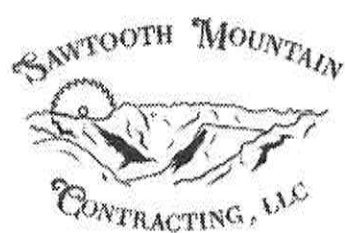
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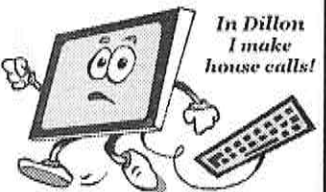
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FWP extends white-tailed deer hunting season near Bozeman due to recent CWD detections

Extended hunting season aims to reduce spread of CWD

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks has extended the general hunting season for white-tailed deer in an area of southwestern Montana, effective immediately, in response to a recent increase in chronic wasting disease detections in the greater Bozeman area.

FWP biologists documented a notable increase in CWD cases this year, with nine detections during the most recent hunting season, compared with zero to two cases annually from 2020 to 2024. Fourteen total cases have now been confirmed in the area. White-tailed deer populations remain robust, with localized urban densities exceeding 60 deer per square mile in some locations.

The primary purpose of the hunting season extension is to reduce white-tailed deer densities in the area to slow the spread and impact of CWD. Hunters also play a key role in helping wildlife managers gather data on CWD prevalence by submitting test samples from harvested animals.

"Reducing deer numbers in key areas is one of the most effective tools we have to slow the spread of CWD," said Region 3 wildlife manager Warren Hansen. "Early action improves our ability to keep disease prevalence low, protect mule deer and elk from potential spillover, and maintain a healthier deer herd overall."

FWP staff in the region will continue to monitor CWD prevalence through testing, as well as white-tailed deer abundance through hunter harvest surveys, urban deer counts, and trends in vehicle collisions and game damage complaints.

Season structure

The extended season runs through Feb. 15, 2026, in all of Hunting District 309 and portions of HDs 301, 304, 311 and 312, primarily along the Gallatin River corridor where white-tailed deer are most concentrated. For details on hunt area boundaries, click the link below to download a map and legal description of the hunt area.

During this extension, hunters may harvest either-sex white-tailed deer using a General Deer License and antlerless deer with applicable Region 3 antlerless Deer B licenses. The 003-00 and 398-00 Antlerless White-tailed Deer B licenses, which are valid for the extended hunt, are currently available for purchase.

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Public land opportunities in the hunt area are limited, and there are no Block Management areas enrolled at this time. Hunters are required to obtain landowner permission before hunting.

Hunters participating in the extended season are strongly encouraged to submit samples for CWD testing to help FWP better estimate disease prevalence. Hunters who collect the samples themselves can bring them to FWP's Bozeman office, 1400 S. 19th Ave., during normal business hours from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 3, FWP technicians will also be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Bozeman FWP office to assist hunters with sampling. At that time, hunters can bring the unfrozen head from their harvested white-tailed deer with a few inches of neck attached for assistance.

PUBLIC NOTICE City of Dillon - 30-Day Public Comment Period and Public Hearing

The City of Dillon announces the opening of a 30-day public comment period for the Draft Preliminary Engineering Report (PER) of the Dillon Water System, beginning December 1st, 2025 and ending December 30th, 2025.

The Draft PER is available for public review on the City of Dillon website at www.Dillonmt.org or in person at City Hall.

Public comments may be submitted in the following ways:

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By Email: operations@dillonmt.org

The City of Dillon will also hold a Public Hearing to receive in-person comments regarding the Draft PER on: December 17, 2025 6:45 p.m. City Hall, Dillon, MT

All interested people are encouraged to attend the hearing or submit written comments during the comment period. Your input is valued and will assist the City in planning for the future of its water system. If you have any questions, please reach out to Kristina Abbey.



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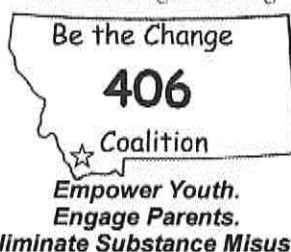
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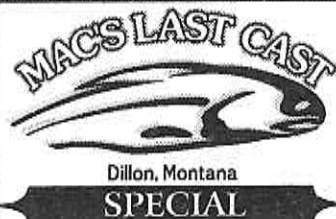
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Franchisee Tim Chaffin presented the donation check to Helena Food Share, emphasizing the company's commitment to community engagement and growth in Montana.

"Helena is our first location in Montana, and we are excited to bring 7 Brew Coffee to the state," said Chaffin. "We intend to open 18-20 locations over the coming years across the great state of Montana. Our next location will be Bozeman around the spring of 2026, with Billings, Kalispell, Great Falls, and Missoula to follow."

Montana Secretary of State Christi Jacobsen praised the opening as a reflection of the state's pro-business climate and community spirit.

"Montana thrives when businesses like 7 Brew invest in our communities," said Secretary Jacobsen. "Their commitment to service, growth, and giving back is exactly what makes Montana a great place to live and do business. We welcome 7 Brew and look forward to their continued success."

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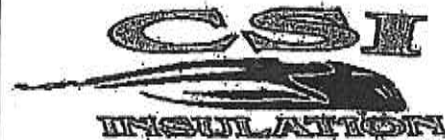
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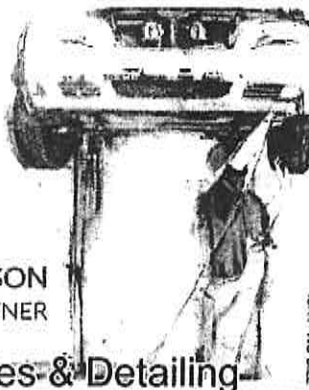
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