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"Lynnis "Red" Clinton, 71, of Dillon, passed away Tuesday, December 30, 2025 at Barrett Hospital & Healthcare.

She was born on February 5, 1954 in Tulsa, OK.

She is the wife of John Clinton and mother of Jeremiah, Joshua, and Johnna.

The complete obituary will be published once finalized. Arrangements are under the direction of Brundage Funeral Home. Condolences for the family may be posted online at www.brundagefuneralhome.com

Large Crowd Turns Out for New Year's Eve Torch Light Parade at Maverick Mountain

Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

Skiers gathered Wednesday night at Maverick Mountain for the resort's annual New Year's Eve Torch Light Parade, a long-standing tradition that draws locals and visitors alike to help ring in the new year.

Participants began loading the chairlift at approximately 5:30 p.m., making their way to the top of the mountain as fireworks were launched from various locations across the resort. Once darkness fell, skiers started their descent, lighting up the slopes with flashlights while fireworks continued to illuminate the night sky.

The Torch Light Parade is held every New Year's Eve at Maverick Mountain and has become a signature winter event for the local skiing community. Participants said this year's parade saw one of the largest turnouts in recent memory, with a strong crowd both on the slopes and watching from below.

The event provided a festive end to the year and showcased the continued popularity of the tradition as the community welcomed the arrival of the new year.



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**Supreme Court Dismissal Affirms AG Knudsen
and Highlights the Importance of Separation of
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Montana State Auditor and Commissioner of Securities and Insurance James Brown today issued the following statement after the Montana Supreme Court dismissed the complaint filed against Attorney General Austin Knudsen:

"Today's decision by the Montana Supreme Court confirms what many Montanans recognized from the beginning: this process was not about enforcing the law but about advancing a politically motivated show trial against a duly elected Attorney General. The facts and the Constitution were never on the complainants' side.

"Attorney General Knudsen acted squarely within his constitutional authority, and the Court's dismissal reaffirms the foundational principle of separation of powers. Courts should never be used as venues for partisan vendettas, and these activist actions should not have been entertained in the first place.

"When legal processes are weaponized for political purposes, public trust in our institutions is damaged and the rule of law is weakened. That is why it is so important that today's decision draws a clear line against judicial and political overreach.

"I congratulate Attorney General Austin Knudsen on this outcome and commend him for standing firm in defense of Montana's Constitution. Elected officials must be free to carry out their lawful duties without fear of politically driven retaliation".

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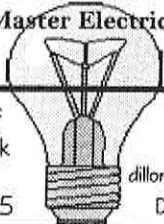
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MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BEAVERHEAD COUNTY

Time	Cause	Proceeding	Attorney for Plaintiff	Attorney for Defendant
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MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 2026

Judge Berger is in Virginia City

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2026

9:00	#25-4339, State vs Hiltz	Initial appearance	County attorney	TBD
9:10	#25-4341, State vs Northrup	Initial appearance	County attorney	Nathan Huling
9:20	#25-4342, State vs Horn	Initial appearance	County attorney	Addam Pincock
9:30	#25-4343, State vs T. Johnson	Initial appearance	County attorney	Addam Pincock
9:40	#25-4344, State vs Okrush	Initial appearance	County attorney	Addam Pincock
9:10	#25-4309, State vs J. White	Status hearing	County attorney	Addam Pincock
10:00	#25-4319, State vs Saylor	Sentencing	County attorney	Robert Long
10:10	#23-4169 & 4170, State vs Schmidt	Evidentiary hearing	County attorney	Addam Pincock
10:20	#23-4124, State vs S. White	Evidentiary hearing	County attorney	Jill Gannon-Nagle
1:00	#22-13924, Lund vs Ostmeier	Status hearing	David Vicevich	Kylee Vara Lori Harshbarger

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2026

Intermittent power at Courthouse

Judge Berger is in Boulder

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 2026

1:30	#25-891, In re youth	Extension of TLC & Permanency Plan (CLOSED)	Jim Reintsma	Teal Mittelstadt Katie Green Craig Buehler
1:45	#25-892, In re youth	Hearing on placement (CLOSED)	Jim Reintsma	Ryan Frank Taryn Gray Katie Green Peter Fisher
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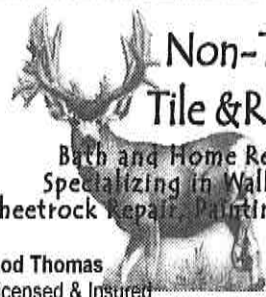
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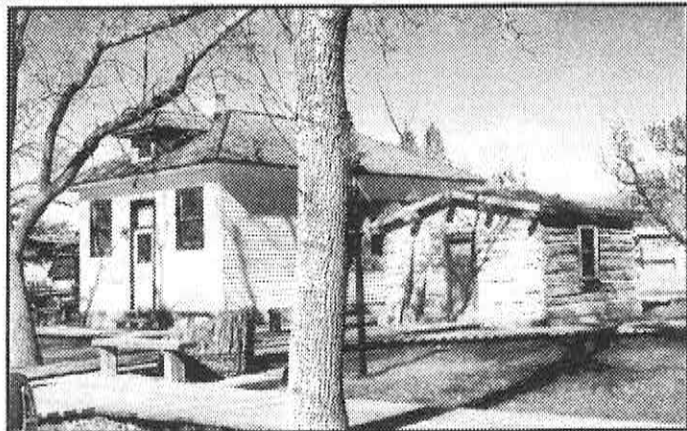
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A Reminder of the Past - by Bette Hull

The Argenta School House was moved to Dillon April 13, 2001



The Argenta School House was donated to the Beaverhead County Museum By the Argenta Citizens League.



After 14 months of work and planning by Museum Association Trustees; It was finally moving day for the school house April 13, 2001



Argenta was in Beaverhead County School District four. The exact date school District four was established is not certain but it was about 1868. The last teacher in Argenta was Mrs. Marian Zink who taught Aug. 16, 1968 through May 1969. School terms were held continuously for 100 years in Argenta. The one room wood frame school house pictured was built about 1910.



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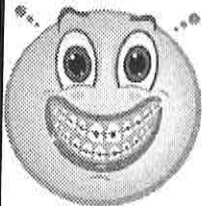
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Secretary Christi Jacobsen highlights record number of new businesses in December

Montana closed out 2025 with yet another record-breaking month of new business registrations, adding more than 6,000 new businesses in December.

Building on four consecutive years of historic growth, Secretary of State Christi Jacobsen's pro-business policies have helped push new registrations in 2025 on pace to surpass last year's record of nearly 64,000 filings. Behind those numbers are thousands of small businesses in construction, outdoor recreation and tourism, agriculture and value-added food, and technology-enabled services, each choosing to launch and grow in Montana communities.

"Every new registration is a Montanan helping our economy grow, from a construction company building homes to a local manufacturer or tech startup creating high-value jobs to an outfitter guiding visitors," said Secretary Jacobsen. "These record filings reflect the work ethic, innovation, and grit that define Montana's small business community."

Montanans looking to start or grow a business can access online registration, filing tools, and resources through the Secretary of State's website at www.sosmt.gov/business.

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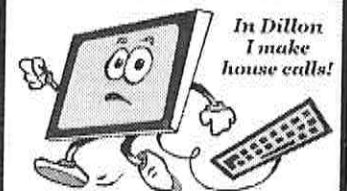
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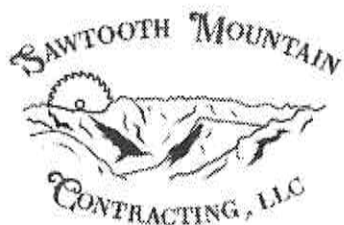
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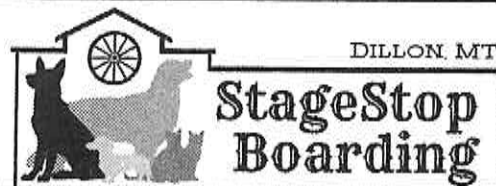
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Should newspapers be on, you know, paper???

Tyrades! by Danny Tyree

Friends, I was like a kid in a candy store.

When I first visited Washington, D.C. (youth tour, 1977), politicians and historic monuments took second place. This small-town nerd was obsessed with scooping up copies of "exotic" periodicals such as the "Washington Post" and "New York Daily News."

So, understandably, I'm heavy-hearted to start 2026 knowing the storied "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" will no longer produce a print edition.

It's a predictable but somber turning point in an industry once known for kids earning good money delivering newspapers via bicycle, dads burying their nose in the business section at the breakfast table and proud moms filling scrapbooks with clippings (about spelling bees and Little League championships and dads having to fix their own @#%&* breakfast).

The Journal-Constitution explains it's merely "evolving" and "embracing reader habits." Embracing reader habits. Now, that's a slippery slope. ("Welcome to our newsroom. I'm the assistant editor of 'humming unrecognizable tunes in the shower.' This is our bureau chief for asking, 'workin' hard or hardly workin'?' Down the hall is our Department of Snatching Extra Condiments at the Fast Food Restaurant.")

The Journal-Constitution assures us that the print edition was still profitable; they just wanted to stop the presses while they were still ahead. I hope a business with the luxury of leaving money on the table will remain considerate of the less fortunate. ("Our editorial board has decided that all you unprofitable mom-and-pop businesses need to pay higher wages, obey 73 new regulations and oh, yeah, flap your arms and cluck like a chicken.")

The philosophy of the Journal-Constitution (reshuffle your limited resources for maximum efficiency) is present in many industries. ("Okay, the parking lot is crumbling, but we needed the money for a spotlight to shine on the 'Please tip for employees nodding in the general direction of the bagels' sign.")

Traditionalists will miss the feel of paper in their hands, but it's hard to dismiss the timeliness of electronic news. ("Yesterday's print edition predicted today's high temperature would be 74 degrees. Ha! We can verify that it is actually 75 degrees. Someone alert the Pulitzer Prize committee!")

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Newsprint aficionados will miss total strangers asking them, "Are you finished with the sports section?" Perhaps newspaper IT gurus can concoct an app that beeps when mooching jerks are in the vicinity.

Thankfully, part of the weaning process for "old school" readers ("Scroll, swipe left, double-click, surrender your car keys...") involves offering a PDF version of an actual newspaper, as an alternative to all the hyperlink distractions. ("Forget about the school board meeting! You won't believe what the temporary assistant lighting director on 'Ernest Goes To Camp' looks like now!")

I hope we can all handle the little ironies that will accompany all-digital newspapers, like "I'll read you the obituaries after we get out of this DEAD ZONE, dear...maybe just another 20 miles..."

Whatever your preferred type of news delivery, I hope it's there for you in 2026 and that you learn something new every day.

Hey...did you know there's a monument to George Washington in D.C.????

Attorney General Knudsen issues statement on dismissal of highly irregular ethics complaint

Montana Attorney General Austin Knudsen released the following statement after the Montana Supreme Court dismissed the highly irregular ethics complaint against him today.

"I appreciate the Supreme Court bringing this frivolous complaint to a long-overdue conclusion. We've said it from the very beginning, this was nothing more than a political stunt. I'm glad this distraction is behind us as we continue our work at the Department of Justice to keep Montana the best place to live and raise a family."

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- Tuesday: Spaghetti French Bread or Taco Salad Bar
- Wednesday: Local Beef Burger on a Homemade bun or Chef Salad Bar
- Thursday: Roast Turkey with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy or Cobb Salad Bar
- Friday: Pizza with Caesar Salad or Asian Chicken Salad Bar

On Monday, January 5th, there will be a few assemblies to meet with each grade level to review school expectations. This will make sure the students are ready for the Spring semester and know what is expected of them!

Also on Monday, the first day of practice for DMS Girl's Basketball will be in Both Gyms at 3:45. Have a great start to this basketball season, ladies!

On Tuesday, January 6, at 5:30, there is a Parent Meeting in DMS for DMS girl's basketball. Parents, make sure to attend this meeting to receive important information about the upcoming basketball season!

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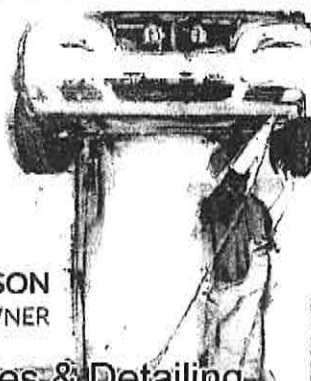
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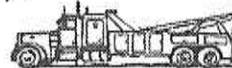
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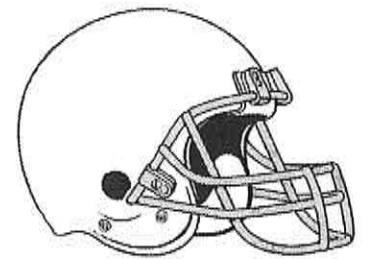
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