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Commerce Awards Tourism Development Grant Funds Seven tourism projects will receive up to \$2.75 million over five years

The Montana Department of Commerce announced today that seven projects will each receive \$1.25 million in funding through Commerce's Montana Tourism Development Grant Program. These projects will be eligible for up to \$2.75 million over the life of the grant.

"Developing tourism in a sustainable and manageable manner boosts Montana's rural and under-visited communities by diversifying local economies, fostering community pride and creating tourism destinations that represent the qualities that make rural communities special," said Commerce Director Marta Bertoglio.

These seven projects will receive funding:

- Carter County will receive \$1.25 million for the Carter County Museum Project.
- Headwaters RC&D Area, Inc. will receive \$1.25 million for the D-TOUR Project.
- The Libby Area Chamber of Commerce will receive \$1.25 million for the Visit Libby: Tourism Advancement Initiative.
- The Mission Valley Ice Arena Association will receive \$1.25 million for the Mission Valley Ice Arena Building Project.
- The Foundation for Montana History will receive \$1.25 million for Montana Dinosaur Trail projects.
- The City of Sidney will receive \$1.25 million for the Sidney Stay and Stroll Project.
- Winnett ACES, Inc. will receive \$1.25 million for the Access, Heritage and a Welcoming Winnett Project.

In 2025, Choteau Area Port Authority received grant funds under the MTDG Program, then called the Pilot Community Tourism Grant, for the Choteau: Celebrating our Heritage, Cultivating our Future project. Through community engagement, marketing, strategic partnerships and long-term sustainability efforts, Choteau will turn the Weatherbeater Arena, the Old Trail Museum's Rocky Mountain Front Interpretive Center and the Montana Dinosaur Center into major drivers of tourism and growth for the area.

Bonnie Griffis, a member of the Choteau steering committee, said, "We've been able to work together and help each other out and grow as a group. I'm hoping that will translate to the community as well. Having upgraded facilities, upgraded signage, having the museum play a more prominent role in tourism and in attracting people, I think it's just overall going to help the community be more attractive."

The MTDG Program was authorized by Senate Bill 540, sponsored by Sen. Daniel Zolnikov, R-Billings, in 2023. Using revenue from the bed tax, it supports rural and under-visited communities through improvements to tourism infrastructure, tourism product development and preservation of natural and cultural heritage.

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Work on the production space is also coming along. Derek installed furring strips on the walls and ceiling to hang the metal that will clad the walls. Katrina mudded, sanded, and painted the walls of the employee bathroom, preparing the room for the toilet, sink, and accessories.

Business / Community

The online shop is up and working! Merch, stickers, and shrubs are all up to date and available. It's nice to be getting the digital storefront in order as we prepare to open our physical doors.

The Montana Distiller's Guild is gearing up for a festival on Saturday, May 2nd, at Grouse Mountain Lodge in Whitefish. This marks the 8th year hosting this festival, and if you're in the area next month you should absolutely check it out! Terminus won't make it this year, but we look forward to representing in future years.

Distillery

The off-kilter weather this year has us swinging between springtime cocktails and winter warmers. One shrub that has fit both situations: chokecherry blossom. Using local chokecherries, sugar, and apple cider vinegar, it pairs well with brandy, a lemon twist, and some sparkling water. Or, stir with 2oz bourbon and a cocktail cherry to cozy up in front of the fire. Either way, it's a bright spot in this crazy spring.



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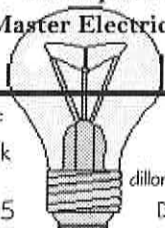
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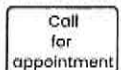
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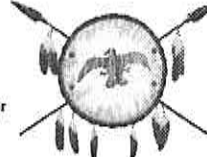
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FWP announces public comment opportunity

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is seeking public comment on the following conservation easement (CE). For more information, including how to submit comments, click on the link provided or visit fwp.mt.gov/public-notice.

Stimson Lumber Legacy Project

FWP is planning to prepare an environmental analysis on a proposal to purchase a conservation easement within Lincoln, Mineral and Sanders counties. FWP is working with The Trust for Public Land (TPL) and Stimson Lumber Company (Stimson) on a proposed project to place 20,824 acres of highly productive timberland under conservation easement.

The proposed conservation easement, to be held by FWP, would ensure the opportunity for landowners to sustainably harvest wood products, preclude residential or commercial development of these timberlands, protect important wildlife habitat and associated key landscape connectivity and provide permanent, free public access to the incorporated affected property. The U.S. Forest Service Forest Legacy Program and grant funding raised by TPL would be likely funding sources if this proposal were to proceed to completion.

This project would conserve a year-round habitat and a movement corridor for elk, mule deer, white-tailed deer and moose as well as critical habitat for bull trout, grizzly bear and Canada lynx, species listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. CE terms would preclude the human-wildlife conflicts that come with residential development of properties within wildlife habitat, especially those with grizzly bears, black bears and mountain lions. The property currently provides over 6,000 days per year of public hunting access that would be secured in perpetuity under this proposal. The project shares 115 miles of border with U.S. Forest Service and state lands as well as 15 miles of border with privately conserved lands.

Comment deadline: April 30

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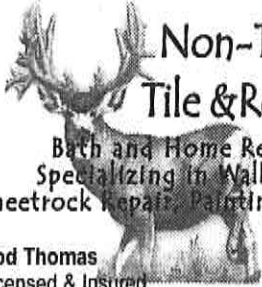
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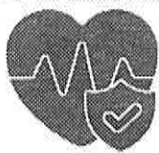
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What's happening between the city and a local contractor should concern every Dillon taxpayer.

My name is Abbie Morris. I've lived in Dillon my entire adult life, and I am proud to raise my children here. I care deeply about the future of our community, and what is happening to Eric and Alicia Wendland is not just a private dispute — it affects all of us.

The city entered into a contract with the Wendlands. This was supposed to be a mutually beneficial contract, where the Wendlands would put in water and sewer infrastructure and the city was responsible for building the road. The city failed to uphold their end of the contract and now they have refused to pay the Wendlands for the work they performed, forcing them into costly litigation.

Eric and Alicia Wendland are honest, hardworking, and upstanding members of this community. They consistently show integrity and kindness, going out of their way to help others — even those who have treated them poorly.

They have also been instrumental in improving an undesirable part of town, providing affordable housing, and investing in projects that make our city a better place for everyone.

Many in this community are well aware that the city was responsible for building the road and did not do it. We are also aware of the city pretending to be unaware of key details, while misinformation about the Wendlands continues to spread. Articles have been published containing false information about them, which is why I encourage everyone to look into the situation and ask questions for themselves.

On March 11th, I personally witnessed Mayor Klakken instruct engineers to dig test holes to what I believe was an illegal extent on Rife Street. Those holes were later backfilled improperly. Our tax dollars are going toward that work, while the city is also paying thousands of dollars in legal fees every month related to this situation.

This affects every taxpayer. When commitments are not honored and resources are mismanaged, the cost is carried by the people of this community — both financially and through a loss of trust.

I encourage everyone to attend city council meetings, ask questions, and demand proof of decisions that affect our city and our taxes.

Dillon deserves transparency, accountability, and leadership that stands by its word.

Abbie Morris



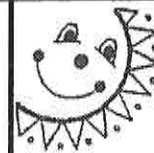
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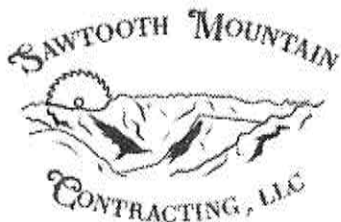
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Thank you, Gene Loder, President B.O.A

Montana Events Foundation is hosting the Downtown Dillon Spring Art Walk.

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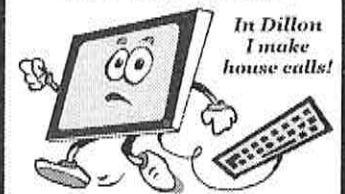
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Nicole Hazelbaker to Receive Montana Western Friends of Education Award



The University of Montana Western will honor longtime campus leader Nicole Hazelbaker with the Friends of Education Award during the Night of Stars – Education Hall of Fame celebration. The event will be held on April 25, 2026, in the Lewis and Clark Room on the Montana Western campus. Nicole Hazelbaker

A Dillon native, Hazelbaker began her career at Montana Western in 1994 as the campus operator. Over the course of her career, she served in several key roles, including Residence Life Director and later Dean of Students, where she

worked closely with students and helped shape the campus experience for generations of Bulldogs.

Hazelbaker earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business from Western Montana College and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Phoenix. Throughout her time at Montana Western, she valued the opportunity to support and learn alongside students, building lasting relationships with both students and colleagues across campus.

"I loved working and learning with the students," Hazelbaker said. "Being a part of their accomplishments and watching them succeed in their dreams has been the most rewarding part of my career."

University officials noted that Hazelbaker's dedication, compassion, and steady leadership have left a lasting impact on the Montana Western community. Her commitment to student success and campus life has helped shape the experiences of countless students during her tenure.

Hazelbaker and her husband, Todd, are the parents of Devin and Charli and proud grandparents to Sybil, Zeke, and Cyrus.

The Night of Stars – Education Hall of Fame celebration honors individuals whose contributions have significantly strengthened Montana Western and enriched the educational experiences of its students.

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Veteran's Corner Update #354

By Mike Lawson

This is also Vietnam Veterans Day. It was 61 years ago that I went to Marine Corps Boot Camp in 1965 as a 17 year old. I was discharged after two tours in Viet Nam in 1969. It was so long ago in some ways but like yesterday for many of us. Many of our brothers and sisters who served there, besides the ones who died there, are passing on at a rapid rate which is heartbreaking for their families and friends. We had such a negative reception when we came home, to what we called "the world", from Viet Nam. Since then our country has gradually been recognizing us in a more friendly and positive way. Bringing many of these Veterans to their VA medical appointments, in our DAV Vans, is gratifying. It's good to see them not only getting treated for medical conditions associated with chemical exposures, wounds, etc., during their time there, but also for the mental trauma from combat experiences. Too many of these veterans have taken their lives by suicide because the nightmares and mental anguish they had, was not treated. Today the VA is seeking these Veterans out and getting them into treatment. The homeless Veteran population is being addressed by the VA and it's beginning to make a difference. All this is being addressed for Veterans from the Korean/Vietnam conflicts right up to the present. I, for one, am grateful for the appreciation of our country. It is not only given to the Vietnam Veterans but to all Veterans who have served and continue to serve our country. Freedom is not free. It has and always will come with a price that our veterans pay, with their very beings, to keep America free.

Migraines are intense, throbbing head pains that can hit at any time, lasting from hours to days. Women tend to experience them more than men. If you are experiencing these, see a doctor or even go to emergency, if they are out of control. The VA offers many services to treat this disabling and chronic pain. Get help and don't put it off. For women veterans visit VA Women Veterans Health Care or call the Women Veterans Call Center (1-855-VA-Women)

It's reported that more than 1.4 million Veterans enrolled in VA health care are living with chronic kidney disease. It would be smart to ask your Doctor or your VA provider about your risk for kidney disease. Some risk factors are; having diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, and occupational or environmental exposures. Kidney disease can lead to early death, so it is not to be taken for granted. Some things you can do to check things out for yourself are; schedule a kidney screening, know your blood pressure and blood glucose numbers, review your medicines with your care team, ask your

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9:00 A.M.	Pledge of Allegiance Update on County Projects <i>Public Comment</i> Commissioners Report <i>Public Comment</i>
9:30 A.M.	Discussion and Action- Appoint to Compensation Board <i>Public Comment</i>
10:00 A.M.	Public Comments Under County Jurisdiction Not on Agenda <i>Public Comment</i> New Business / Other Topics of Discussion <i>Public Comment</i> Payment of Invoices <i>Public Comment</i> Action on Previous Meeting Minutes <i>Public Comment</i>
12:00 P.M.	Recess for Lunch
2:30 P.M.	Discussion- USFS Corey Lewellen <i>Public Comment</i>
4:00 P.M.	ADJOURN

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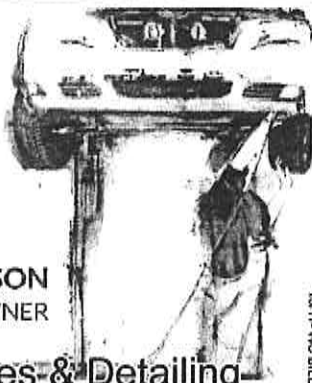
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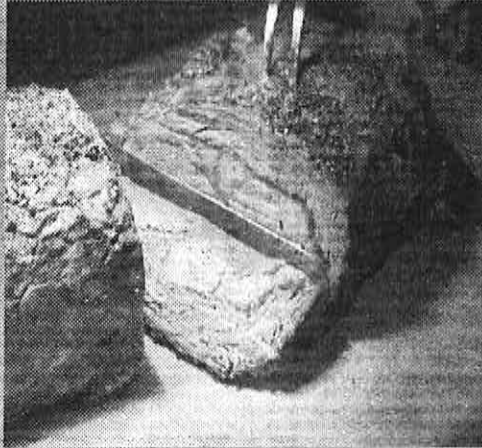
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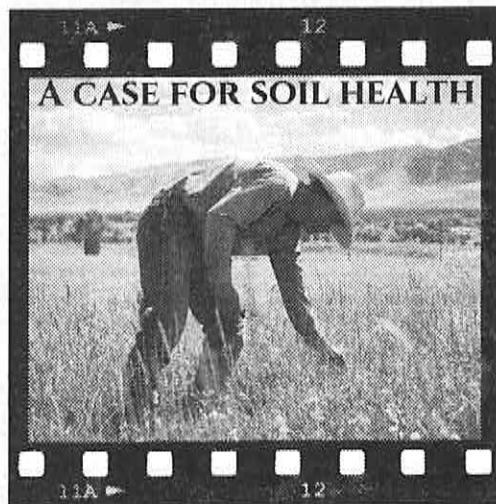
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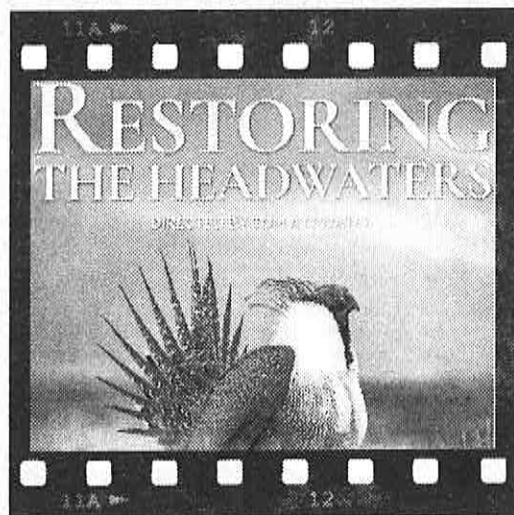
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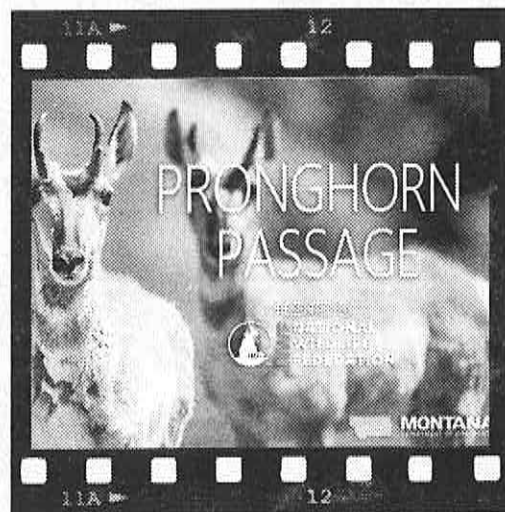
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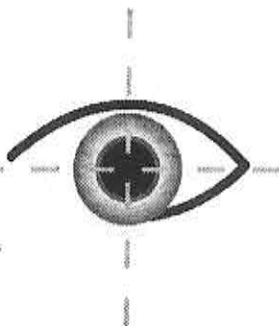
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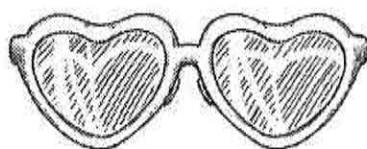
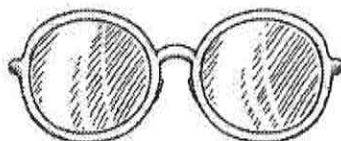
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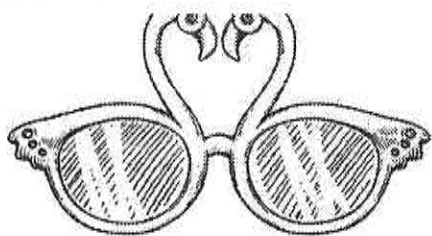
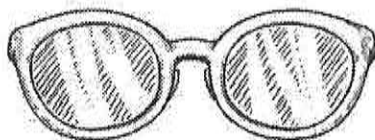
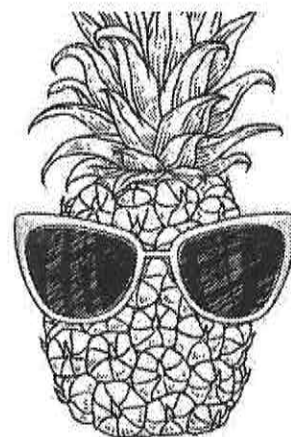
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