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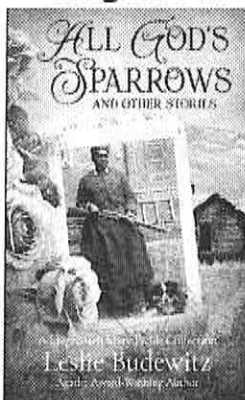
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Stagecoach Mary Program at Depot Theater



Agatha Award-Winning Author Leslie Budewitz will be at the Depot Theater on Tuesday, June 9 giving a presentation on Mary Fields. Fields was born into slavery in Hickman County, Tennessee in 1832. After the American Civil War ended in 1865, she was emancipated and found work as a chambermaid on board the Robert E. Lee, a Mississippi River steamboat. There, she encountered Judge Edmund Dunne and ultimately worked in his household as a servant. After Dunne's wife died, he sent Fields

and his late wife's five children to live with his sister Mother Mary Amadeus in Toledo, Ohio where she was Mother Superior of an Ursuline convent.

In 1884, Mother Amadeus was sent to the Montana Territory to establish a school for Native American girls at St. Peter's Mission, west of Cascade. Learning that Amadeus was stricken with pneumonia, Fields hurried to Montana to nurse her back to health. Amadeus recovered, and Fields stayed at St. Peter's. Native Americans called Fields "White Crow", because "she acts like a white person but has black skin". Life in a convent was placid, but Fields' hearty temperament and habitual profanity made the religious community uncomfortable. In 1894, after several complaints and an incident with a disgruntled male subordinate that involved gun play, the bishop barred her from the convent. Fields moved to Cascade. She was a respected public figure in Cascade, and the town closed its schools to celebrate her birthday each year. When Montana passed a law forbidding women to enter saloons, the mayor of Cascade granted her an exemption.

The remarkable "Stagecoach Mary" Fields was a larger-than-life figure who cherished her independence. Mary is believed to have been the first black woman in the country to drive a U.S. Postal Star Route. Fields had the star route contract for the delivery of U.S. mail from Cascade, Montana, to Saint Peter's Mission. Budewitz brings Together Three Short Stories, imagining the life of Stagecoach Mary in the book "All God's Sparrows". This prolific author is the writer of the Spice Shop Mystery series, Food Lovers' Village Mysteries and has 2 mysteries written under the pen name of Alicia Beckman. There will be a book signing and reception with light refreshments following the program.

The doors will open at 6:00 with the presentation beginning at 6:30. The event is free to the public but donations are accepted at the door. This event is brought to you by: The Bookstore, The Dillon Public Library, The Beaverhead County Museum and The Dillon Friends of the Library. If you have any questions please call 406-683-6807

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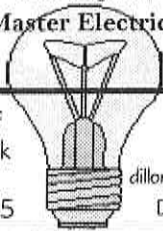
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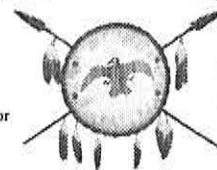
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Belgrade Bandits Sweep Dillon Cubs in Home Season Opener Doubleheader

Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

The Dillon Cubs opened their home schedule Friday night at Ray Lynch Park, hosting the Belgrade Bandits in an American Legion doubleheader. Despite a strong offensive effort in the opener, the Cubs dropped both games to the visiting Bandits.

Bandits Edge Cubs 5-3 in Game One

The Cubs outhit the Bandits 9-4 in the first game but were unable to overcome defensive miscues as Belgrade claimed a 5-3 victory.

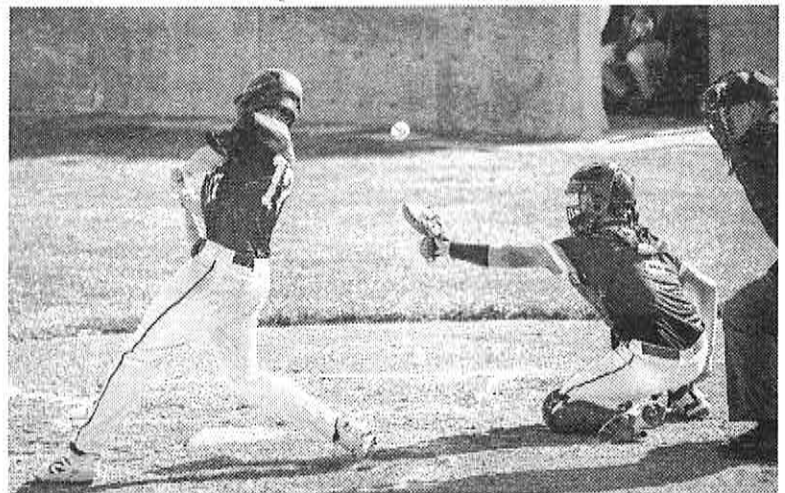
Dillon struck first in the bottom of the first inning when Trenton Moreni doubled to drive in a run and give the Cubs an early 1-0 lead.

Belgrade answered in the second on a sacrifice fly by Andrew Hazen before taking a 2-1 lead in the third when Chance Stephens delivered an RBI single.

The Cubs tied the game in the fourth on an RBI single by Ben Peacock, but Belgrade regained the lead in the fifth with the help of a Dillon error and another RBI from Stephens.

Moreni paced the Cubs offensively, going a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate with a double and three singles. Andrew Bartlome added two hits for Dillon.

Sawyer Tackett took the loss despite a solid outing on the mound. Tackett pitched six innings, allowing five runs, none of them earned, on four hits while striking out five and walking two.





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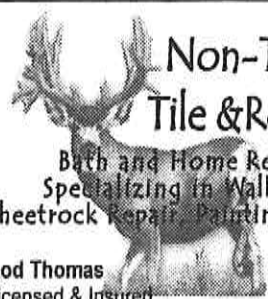
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Memphis Wagner earned the win for Belgrade, pitching 6 2/3 innings while striking out nine Cubs hitters. Stephens recorded the save.

Bandits Explode Early in 15-0 Nightcap Victory

Belgrade carried its momentum into the second game, using a 10-run third inning to secure a 15-0 victory and complete the doubleheader sweep.

The Bandits jumped out quickly in the first inning, scoring three runs highlighted by a two-run double from Max Zimmer. Belgrade added two runs in the second, breaking the game open in the third.

The Bandits' big third inning featured RBI hits from Bradley Welch III, Cade Thomas, Andrew Hazen, Hudson Trullinger, and Memphis Wagner. Trullinger's three-run double highlighted the inning as Belgrade sent 15 batters to the plate.

Dillon collected six hits in the contest, with Trenton Moreni, Kanin Engelhardt, Andrew Bartlome, Landon Lovaas, Parker Mills, and Sawyer Tackett each recording a hit.

Moreni started on the mound for the Cubs and was charged with the loss after pitching two innings. Brayton VanDyken earned the win for Belgrade, throwing five scoreless innings while striking out seven and allowing six hits.

Chance Stephens led Belgrade with two hits, while Trullinger and Zimmer each drove in three runs. The Bandits also showed patience at the plate, drawing 12 walks during the game.

The doubleheader marked the home season opener for the Cubs, who will look to bounce back when they travel to face the Butte Miners on Monday.

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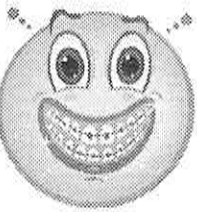
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1. Call to Order
2. Discuss\ Approve N&N International Quote for Hydrant
3. Update on Pavement Preservation
4. Update on Durapatching
5. Discuss SS4A Grant
6. Discuss Water Billing in Landlords Name
7. Public Comment on Items Not on Agenda but Within the Jurisdiction of The City
8. Adjournment

LABOR DAY, 1979
 By "Swede" Troedsson

On September 3rd, 1979, I was driving the Beaverhead Ambulance in the Dillon, Montana's Labor Day parade. At 10:00AM, while following the fire engines, two Montana National Guard F-106 Fighter jets from Malstrom Air Force Base made a VERY LOW initial pass over the parade. My thought was that their altitude over a municipality was WAY below FAA minimums!

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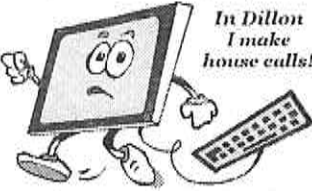
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Using the ambulance lights and siren, I raced north to the crash site. A severely burned woman waved me down. I loaded her up into the ambulance and headed for the local hospital. As I turned the corner at the high school, I shut off the lights and siren and slowly threaded my way south on Atlantic Street through the numerous parade horses and their riders.

After passing the horses and riders, I continued to transport the patient to the hospital. The woman burn patient was later flown to the burn center in Salt Lake City.

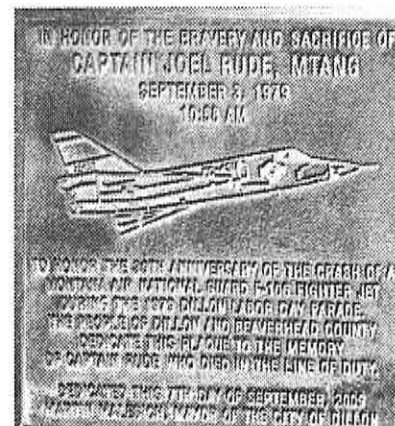
*Five of the sixteen people injured were hurt severely enough to be admitted to the hospital.

Captain Joel Rude, the jet pilot, was killed. He was the only fatality. A memorial plaque to Captain Rude is displayed on a pedestal in the Veterans' Memorial Park on Montana Street, across from the Super 8 Motel.

*Ref: Dillon Tribune Special Edition, 9/10/79



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Current walleye fishing regulations on Canyon Ferry allow for 10 fish daily, with only 1 over 15 inches, and a possession limit of twice the daily limit. This management strategy focuses on keeping smaller size fish in check to benefit the overall population size structure.

"By focusing harvest on more abundant, smaller fish, biologists hope to increase the number of large walleye in Canyon Ferry," said FWP Fish Chief Adam Strainer.

"I'm encouraged by the current walleye population trend on Canyon Ferry," said Dale Gilbert, a Walleyes Unlimited of Montana member. "Walleye size in Canyon Ferry is improving, so anglers must do their part by keeping more walleye under 15 inches to ensure the population remains on its current, positive trajectory".

Under the 2020-2029 Upper Missouri River Reservoir Fisheries Management Plan, active walleye management — such as liberal fishing regulations — could be necessary to meet management goals.

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Comment deadline: June 19

Foys to Blacktail conservation easement scoping notice

FWP may be preparing an environmental analysis on a proposal to purchase a conservation easement within Flathead County. FWP is working with the Flathead Land Trust on a proposed project to place 1,131 acres of productive timberland under conservation easement.

Comment deadline: July 4

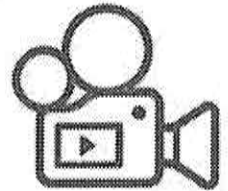
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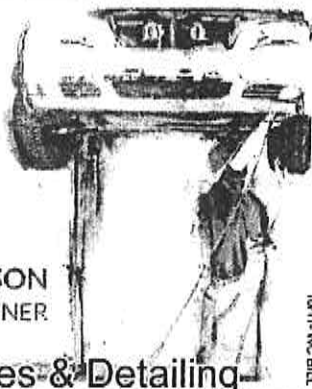
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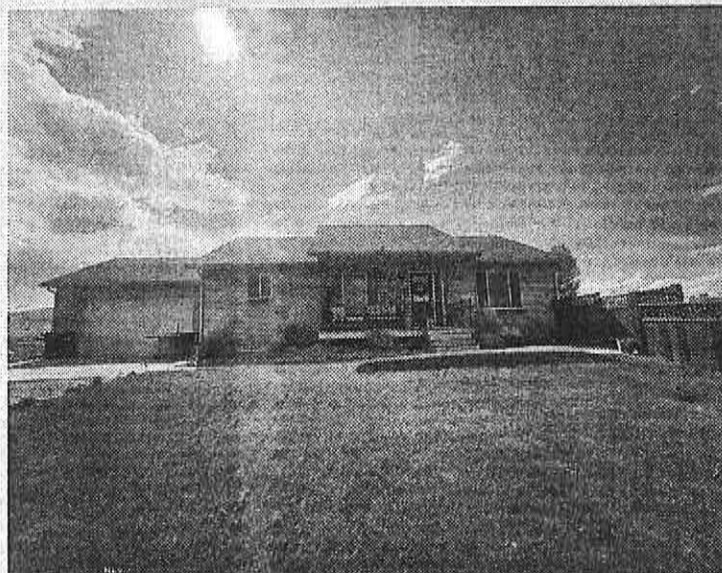


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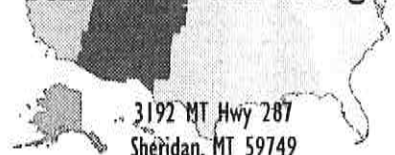
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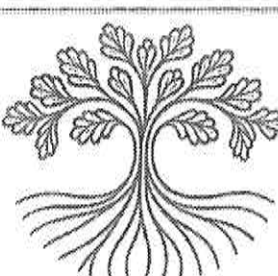


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For more information,
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Dillon Days

July 3-5, 2026

Friday, July 3rd

- 8:30 a.m. *Beaverhead Trails Coalition Hike to the "M"*
- 12:00 p.m. *Singer Songwriter Contest* Draw Song Titles Cranny's Club Tavern
- 3:00 p.m. *Auto Festival and Horsepower Round Up* Frontier Event Center
- 6:00 p.m. *Spirit of America Good Year Blimp Presentation*
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- 7:00 p.m. *Tanner Laws with Joel Longie* Frontier Event Center

Saturday, July 4th

- 10:00 *Sidewalk Sales & Vendors* Downtown Dillon
- 11:00 a.m. *Cribbage Tournament* Senior Center, 126 S. Montana Street
- 11:00 a.m. *4th of July Parade*
Parade starts on South Montana St. Runs to Helena St. to Pacific St. to Glendale St. to South Montana St. to Reeder St.

- 11:00 a.m. *Blowin' Smoke Barbecue Cook Off* Vending Downtown Dillon
- 12:00 p.m. *Blowin' Smoke Barbecue Cook Off* Judging Frontier Event Center
(Closed to the public)

- 12:00 p.m. *Kids Fun and Games* Jaycee Park
- 12:00 p.m. Corner of Idaho and Center Streets
Reading of the Declaration of Independence
Singer Song Writer Contest Performances and Judging
Live Music

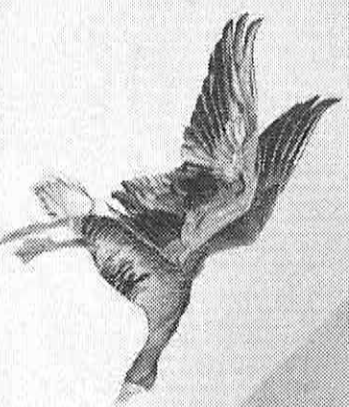
- 3:30 p.m. *Duck Race* Blacktail Creek at Depot Park

Sunday, July 5th

- 10:00 a.m. *Church in the Park Community Worship Service* Jaycee Park

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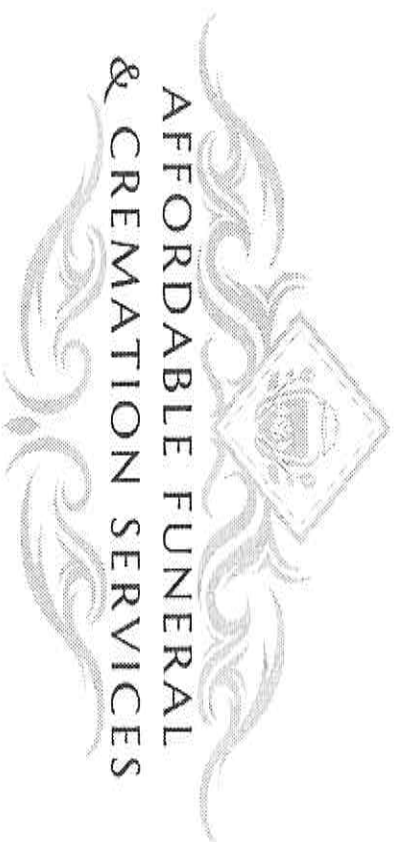
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