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Fish and Wildlife Commission to meet August 19

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is seeking public comment on a variety of items that will go before the Montana Fish and Wildlife Commission during its next meeting, Aug. 19.

The topics open for public comment are:

- The selection of organizations to receive a license to auction
- Proposed Future Fisheries Improvement Program project for the summer funding cycle
- Appointment of member to the Upper Missouri River Citizen Advisory Committee
- Extension of an agriculture lease on the Northshore Wildlife Management Area
- Approval of the 2026 nongame wildlife work plan
- Temporary closure of Kohrs Bend Fishing Access Site (FAS)
- Stimson timberland legacy conservation easement
- Roosters for Recruitment pheasant release program

More information about these agenda items is available on the commission meeting webpage. Commissioners can submit amendments to any of FWP's proposals. If amendments are shared with FWP before the meeting, they will be posted to the webpage and will be open for public review.

Want to weigh in? Here's how: Your voice matters in this process. The commission is accepting public comment on meeting agenda items through July 23. There are two ways to comment before the meeting – and these are the only options for submitting comments or documents prior to Aug. 19:

Online portal (SurveyMonkey): Each agenda item includes a survey for submitting public comment. Letters and supporting documents may be attached to the survey.

Mail: Send written comments to: Montana Fish and Wildlife Commission, c/o FWP Liaison – Director's Office, P.O. Box 200701, Helena, MT 59620-0701.
Prefer to comment at the meeting?

You're welcome to comment in person on Aug. 19 at the Montana Heritage Center in Helena, or at your nearest FWP regional office – find locations here.

Joining by Zoom? You can comment virtually, but you must register in advance. Registration opens Aug. 4 and closes at noon on Aug. 18. Comment time at the meeting may be limited at the commission chair's discretion.

If you have questions about the comment process, contact commission liaison Erik Wickman at 406-594-8921 or FWComm@mt.gov.

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June 30, 2026 | 12:00 (NOON) P.M.

AGENDA**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

1. Discuss/approve purchase of new boiler city hall
2. Public comment on items of significant public interest not on the agenda and within the jurisdiction of the city
3. Adjournment

Help Needed with Bannack Rag Dolls

Plans are underway to gather and prepare materials needed for making rag dolls at Bannack Days again this year. We need donations of cotton fabric that can be cut into strips 1 ½ inch wide by 22 inches or 44 to 45 inches long. We also need white cotton fabric that can be cut into 14-inch squares. Sheets work well for this. Material can be whole pieces that we can cut, or you can bring them to us already cut into strips or squares. If you cut strips, please tie or group them as ten strips to a bundle. Donations of Poly-fil stuffing are also needed to make the doll heads. We are also scheduling times for people to cut fabric at the Methodist Church. If you can donate or cut fabric, please contact Arlis Vannett at 406-925-2209 or Cathy Speich-Ferguson 406-925-2209.

Class of 1986 Reunion

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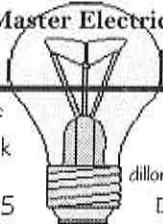
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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 2026

Judge Berger is in Virginia City

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 2026

9:00	#26-14975, Upper Missouri Waterkeeper vs MT DEQ	Hearing on TRO, Preliminary Injunction & Show Cause	Guy Alsentzer David K.W. Wilson	Samuel King Jeremiah Langston Kaitlin Whitfield
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 2026

Judge Berger is in Boulder

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 2026

11:00	#25-895 & 896, In re youths	Status hearing (CLOSED)	Jim Reintsma	Peter Fischer Katie Green
11:15	#25-891, In re youth	Petition to extend TLC (CLOSED)	Jim Reintsma	Katie Green Teal Mittelstadt Craig Beuhler

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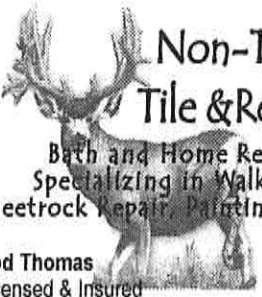
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Rotary Club Luncheon will be Wednesday, July 1st at 12 Noon at
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Rotarian Rebecca Jones will speak about the recently received \$2.75
Million grant award from the Montana Tourism Development Grant
Program by the Montana Dept. of Commerce. It's coming to Dillon! This
grant will be implemented over a 5-year period. Won't you join us to
learn more?

Menu: Beef Taco Soup with Cheddar Crackers, Sourdough Rolls &
Butter (3ea GF bread), Creamy Cucumber Dill Tomato Salad (GF & no
mayo) Dessert: Oatmeal Chocolate Caramel Bars (3ea gluten free citrus
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Montana Highway Patrol commissions 17 new troopers

The Montana Highway Patrol (MHP) commissioned 17 new
troopers at the 83rd Montana Highway Patrol Advanced Academy
graduation ceremony today. Lieutenant Colonel Kyle Hayter and Bowen
Greenwood, Clerk of Court Montana Supreme Court, addressed the new
troopers prior to their swearing-in and badge pinning.

"I'm proud to have these men and women officially join the ranks
of the Montana Highway Patrol. Montanans can trust the new troopers
are well-trained and prepared to keep their communities safe," Attorney
General Knudsen said. "It's my honor to welcome them to the Montana
Department of Justice."

"These 17 troopers have demonstrated incredible commitment,
professionalism, and perseverance throughout their training. They are
well prepared to meet the challenges of serving and protecting Montana
communities and keeping our roadways safe. I am proud of their
accomplishments and look forward to seeing the positive impact they
will make throughout their careers within the Montana Highway Patrol,"
MHP Colonel Kurt Sager said.

The troopers spent 12 weeks at the Montana Law Enforcement
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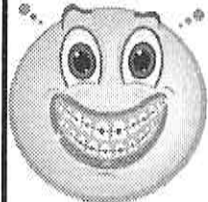
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Thursday, July 9, 2026
Commissioners Room, County Courthouse
1:00PM Regular Meeting
AGENDA

All times are approximate

1:00 PM- Minutes and Reports:

- Minutes of the April 9, 2026 Meeting
- Planning Board Member Reports
- Planners Report
- Public Comments & Questions

1:30 PM- Discussion & Action: Red Rocks Springs Ranch, LLC Conservation Easement

2:00 PM- Discussion: Review of the 2024 Subdivision Regulations-

- Fire Protection (Page 75, V-R) and Fire Protection Water Supplies (Page 75, V-S)
- Senate Bill 174-Mobile Homes and RV Parks

2:30 PM- Public Comments & Questions of Non-Agenda Items
Adjourn

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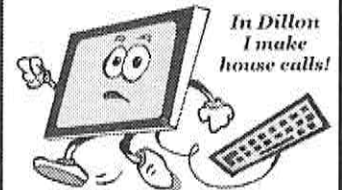
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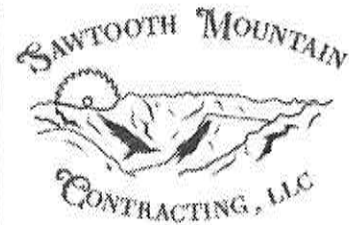
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The plate features artwork by Kylie Bute, a June 2025 graduate of Gallatin High School in Bozeman who won the Montana Big Game and Wildlife Highway Crossings License Plate Artwork Contest.

"My passion for art has always been about telling stories, and this design is a way to spread awareness of the importance of wildlife conservation and movement," Bute said.

Each sale of the new specialty plate will generate a \$20 contribution to the Wildlife Highway Crossings and Accommodations Account, created by the 2025 Montana Legislature and administered by Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks to help fund wildlife connectivity and wildlife collision-reduction projects across the state.

For more information on purchasing Montana license plates, go to the Montana Motor Vehicle Division website.

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Seemingly timed to coincide with the release of Steven Spielberg's movie "Disclosure Day," the International Academy of Astronautics (IAA) has ratified updated protocols governing how scientists evaluate, verify and announce evidence of extraterrestrial intelligence.

(Such evidence could include unmistakable electromagnetic messages, physical artifacts, actual face-to-whatever encounters with aliens ... or a horoscope that is eerily spot-on.)

Revised protocols were deemed necessary because old standards of verification ("Well, where's the last place you REMEMBER spotting a suspicious signal?") and dissemination ("Just as soon as somebody returns the DVD to Blockbuster Video, you'll see the big announcement") were found wanting.

Rigorous independent verification is mandated so no eager beaver jumps the gun and so those scamps at the United Nations don't get stuck with a bunch of unusable banners. ("From the river to Alpha Centauri...")

2026 is also plagued by nonstop internet rumors, AI-generated misinformation and deepfake photography. People are jaded and resistant to things that should jar them out of their comfort zone. ("Dang ol' CGI sonogram. I ain't payin' child support for no dadgum baby bumps in the 15 women I was seeing nearly nine months ago.")

The updated protocols also reflect the reality that we don't live in the kinder, gentler world that Pres. George H.W. Bush envisioned. Doxxing and political violence are rampant. If a group of scientists put their names and faces out there declaring the existence of aliens, the crazies will have a field day. ("We're burning your house down because you're in cahoots with the Russians." "We're burning your house down because this is blasphemy." "We're burning your house down because, well, it's Taco Tuesday.")

IAA feels that any authentication of alien life would be a "transformative event" for humanity, thus requiring a rigorous framework for verification, transparency and global risk communication.

But would mankind really freak out, or would it be a case



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of "the more things change, the more they stay the same"?

I mean, gamblers still gonna gamble. ("Twenty bucks says the little green men stop at the Crab Nebula Buc-ee's on their way here.")

And conspiracy theorists gonna conspiracy theorize. ("I don't care if you have 18 eyes and wings. I think you've also got a Kenyan birth certificate.")

And certain motorists will still drive at half the posted speed limit in the passing lane as they flee the city.

Church ladies won't miss a beat, either. ("I don't know what silicon-based lifeforms eat, but my grandmother's deviled eggs and pecan pie should be good enough for any newcomers.")

The revised protocols reaffirm that no response should be sent to an extraterrestrial intelligence without broad international consultation. This is ostensibly to prevent targeting ourselves for invasion, but my sources assure me that it's really because the IAA members are at loggerheads over which of three responses to give: "Is your refrigerator running?" "Wassuuuuppp?" or the OnlyFans-inspired "We've been so lonely here in the universe; how much would you charge to wave your tentacles in a seductive fashion?"

Maybe we're all alone. Or maybe we'll someday have First Contact.

If the latter, it's reassuring to know we have the IAA to translate the pivotal question we must pose.

"Is that a death-ray on your flying saucer, or are you just happy to see us?"

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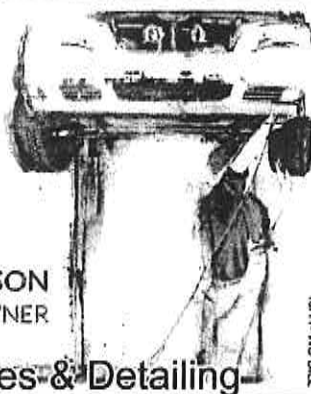
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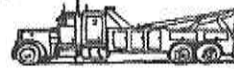
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