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Susan Huntley Sanders, 67, of Tampa, Florida, passed away peacefully in her sleep on August 29, 2026, at St. Patrick's Hospital in Missoula, Montana. After being diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer in June, Susan returned home to Montana to be surrounded by the family and friends she loved so dearly.

Susan was born on April 1, 1959, in Butte, Montana, to Clayton and Barbara Huntley. One of five children, she grew up on a cattle

ranch in the Big Hole Valley near Wisdom, Montana, where she developed a lifelong appreciation for family, community, and the beauty of Montana. She attended Wisdom Elementary School and later Beaverhead County High School in Dillon where she participated in basketball, track and the Golden Girls Drill Team. She went on to Montana State University where she was a cheerleader and earned a degree in Education.

After college, Susan married and moved to Billings, Montana, where she raised her two children, Larissa and Brett. She embraced the many demands of being a working mother, building a career while raising her children and making sure they always knew they were her top priority. Over the years, she worked in pharmaceutical sales and later as a customer service manager in the telecommunications industry.

After her children were grown, Susan moved to Connecticut, where she married the love of her life, Brian Sanders. She worked as a customer service manager for Compass Learning, a children's educational software company, until Brian's career eventually took them to Tampa, Florida, where she retired. Susan's greatest gifts had little to do with her career. They were found in the way she loved people.

Susan had a radiance that came from deep within. She brought warmth and sunshine into every room she entered, and her presence made people feel welcomed, valued, and cared for. She was tender-hearted, genuine, and wonderfully authentic. More than anything, Susan loved connecting with people one-on-one.

She had a rare ability to truly listen—without judgment, or without rushing. She created a safe place where people could open their hearts and speak honestly about the things that mattered most. In response, Susan somehow seemed to know exactly what to say. Her advice was thoughtful, honest, and full of compassion.

For countless friends and family members, Susan was their trusted "go-to," their sounding board, their confidante, and, in

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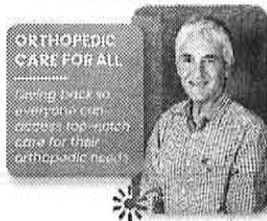
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Susan found joy in the simple and meaningful things in life: a good book, a new place to explore, a journey shared with someone she loved, and, most of all, time with her family. Her four grandchildren held a particularly special place in her heart, and she treasured every moment she spent with them.

Susan leaves behind a legacy not simply of the things she accomplished, but of the lives she touched. She will be deeply missed by her husband, Brian Sanders; her children, Larissa Mulvaney and Brett Mulvaney; her stepchildren, Grayson Sanders and Aubrey Lewis; her four grandchildren; and her siblings, Sheryl Huntley, Patti Monaco, Blake Huntley, and Rob Huntley, along with their families.

Susan's life was a gift to all who knew her. She brought light into the lives of others and lived out her deep faith simply by being herself. Her laughter, warmth, wisdom, and unconditional kindness will live on in the people who loved her.

After a private church service, an informal Celebration of Life will be held for family and close friends at Jackson Hot Springs Lodge on Saturday, October 10, 2026.

Thank you

The Friends of the Jaycee Park with to thank the community for a successful summer season. The splash pad has been winterized and the bathrooms are closed until the spring. A porta potty will be available by the splash pad pump house.

A special thank you to Regina Adams and Russ Schwandt for their efforts with the splash pad.

We appreciate the work of Camden Hassell, Austin Hoerning, Russ Sutton and Jason Mancronal for all their help at the splash pad.

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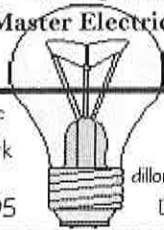
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Time	Cause	Proceeding	Attorney for Plaintiff	Attorney for Defendant
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2026

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2026

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2026

Judge Berger is at Judicial Conference

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2026

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2026

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Beaverhead County HS Activity List

10/5	Mon	BPA @ Fairmont	Away	8:00 am
10/5	Mon	MBI Meeting	Staff Lounge	7:30 am
10/5	Mon	JV Football @ Corvallis	Away	4:30 pm
10/6	Tue	Volleyball vs Anaconda	Home	4:15/5:30/7:00 pm
10/7	Wed	Highlands College Trades/Tech Day	Butte	8:15-3:00 pm
10/7	Wed	Code Red Drill	BCHS	1:05 pm
10/8	Thu	Blood Drive - Student Council	Old Gym	10:00-2:30 pm
10/8	Thu	Cross Country @ 7 on 7	Helena	12:00 pm
10/8	Thu	FFA Meeting	Vo-Ag	6:00 pm

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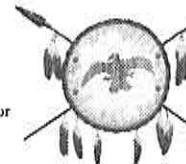
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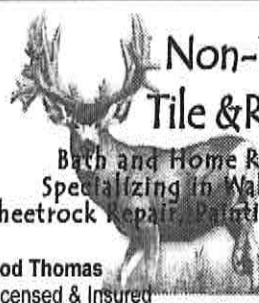
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Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest Acquires 572 Acres in Tobacco Root Mountains

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest has completed the acquisition of a 572-acre inholding in the Tobacco Root Mountains, securing new public access and protecting key wildlife habitat in a high-demand recreation area. The purchase was finalized on Aug. 3, 2026, using fiscal year 2026 Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) dollars.

The Conservation Fund, a national nonprofit organization, partnered with the Forest Service and played a crucial role in facilitating the transaction with local landowners, first purchasing and protecting the land to make the Forest Service's acquisition possible. The acquisition builds on previous conservation successes in the Tobacco Root Mountains under the same partnership, including the Westphal Parks property (589 acres) acquired with fiscal 2024 LWCF funds and the Boulder Lakes Access project (583 acres) purchased with fiscal 2025 LWCF funds.

"The Tobacco Root Mountains are a remarkable landscape that provides critical habitat for wildlife and offers generations of Montanans opportunities to hunt, fish, hike and experience the outdoors. Conserving these lands marks an investment in our state's natural beauty and the places that our local communities know and love," said Gary Sullivan, Montana senior advisor at The Conservation Fund.

Located at the headwaters of the South Boulder River drainage, the newly acquired parcel eliminates a large private inholding and opens an additional 572 acres of public land for year-round recreation. The area is known for its alpine lakes and extensive backcountry trail opportunities that attract both motorized and nonmotorized users. By securing access via the McGovern Creek Trail to the existing Curly Lake Trail system, the Forest now offers expanded opportunities for hiking, skiing, camping, horseback riding, hunting, wildlife viewing, ATV riding and biking.

"I am very proud of the numerous acquisitions in the Tobacco Roots in recent years. Adding this land to the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest is a win for the recreating public. This all happens because of partner organizations like The Conservation Fund and willing landowners with a conservation vision", said Tim Lahey, Butte district ranger.

The property also lies within a key grizzly bear connectivity corridor linking the Northern Continental Divide and Greater Yellowstone ecosystems. The land provides important summer range for elk, mule deer and moose, as well as year-round habitat for mountain goats and numerous migratory bird species. Acquiring the parcel prevents future development that could fragment habitat in this sensitive landscape.

For more information about the Mammoth acquisition, contact the Butte Ranger District at 406-494-2147.



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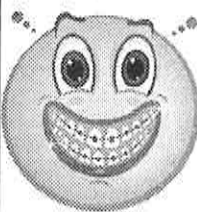
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Secretary of State launches 2026 Constitution Contest with new, easy-to-use postcard format

Montana Secretary of State Christi Jacobsen has launched the 2026 Constitution Contest, igniting statewide enthusiasm as public, private, and homeschools quickly joined in following its Constitution Day kickoff.

This year's contest introduces a new postcard-based submission format, making participation simpler than ever for Montana students and educators. Teachers can request ready-to-use postcards featuring the prompt: "What does freedom look like in Montana?"

After the postcards arrive, students write or draw their response, drop the card in the mail, and enter the contest.

"We wanted to make this year's Constitution Contest more accessible than ever for students and teachers, and we're thrilled to see the response," Secretary Jacobsen said. "We've already received requests for thousands of Constitution Contest postcards, demonstrating a strong appetite for meaningful civic education opportunities across Montana."

Teachers may also request copies of the Declaration of Independence for their classrooms through the same request form. The contest materials are available to all students and teachers at no cost.

Teachers can request a Constitution Contest postcard packet by completing the form at <https://sosmt.gov/civics-youthvote/constitution-contest/>.

Secretary Jacobsen also encourages teachers and parents to save the date for YouthVote, which opens October 5, 2026. YouthVote is a program that helps students gain experience with casting a ballot and participating in the electoral process. More information will be released in the coming weeks.

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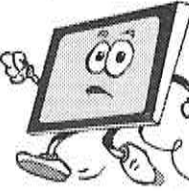
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Building: Derek put up metal sheathing on three of the four walls in the Production Space. Next, he'll move in the equipment, including tanks, mash tuns, and our still. Then, he'll finish the fourth wall. Outside, Jesse Scofield finished two of our custom lights and Nate Mooney installed them.

In previous issues, we have reported on the origin of our building and its era as a grocery warehouse. In 1944, brothers Dave and Edgar Williams returned from WWII and bought the feed and machinery business of P. J. Lovell, including the wool warehouse on N. Montana St. Their father, Harry Williams, worked for his two sons until he succumbed to a heart in September of 1950.

Gary Williams was raised by Harry & Mary Williams (his aunt and uncle) in Dillon. His aunt paid his way to go to Western and he graduated with a degree in education and went on to be a school teacher in both Lewistown, MT and Yakima, WA. However in 1960, Edgar & Dave (now getting older) asked him to come back to Dillon and help them run Williams Feed.

In September 1979, one of the grain elevators in town - owned by Dillon Livestock and next to the wool warehouse - was involved in a fatal plane crash during the Labor Day Parade. That grain elevator burned down to the ground.

Business / Community: This month, a class in Business Communications visited from UMWestern. The students asked questions about strategies, things that have worked the best so far, challenges, and what has surprised us about opening a business in Dillon. It was a great conversation and we're glad they came by.

Speaking of communication, we had a great turnout from our Labor Day crossword puzzle posted in the Dillonite and in the Jaycees Rodeo Program. Print one out for yourself and bring in a completed puzzle for a free sticker.

In October, we'll be changing our hours to Fridays and Saturdays, 12-6.

Distillery: As the weather turns colder, liqueurs are still on our minds. Last month, Katrina started two different home batches of amaretto, as well as a toasted walnut liqueur and a toasted pecan liqueur. They will all be ready around Thanksgiving / Christmas and we will report out on how they taste.

Vodka recipe testing is under way. One recipe has oats as the base, the other uses potatoes. Results next month.

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Agenda

Call to order

Introduction of guests

Approval of previous meeting minutes

Amendments or changes to agenda

Treasurer's Report

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The Dillon Rotary Club will host a presentation by
 the Dillon Local Government Review Commission on
 Wednesday, October 7, 2026, at 12:00 noon in the conference
 room at the Pioneer Building at Barrett Hospital Foundation
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 will review their final report, ballot proposal, and frequently
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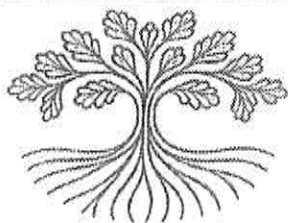
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- Monday: Spaghetti with Caesar Salad or Chicken Salad Bar
- Tuesday: Ham Sandwich with Chips and Mac Salad or Taco Salad Bar
- Wednesday: Local Beef Burgers or Chef Salad Bar
- Thursday: Beef Stir Fry with Chow Mein Noodles or Cobb Salad Bar
- Friday: Chili with Cinnamon Rolls or Asian Chicken Salad Bar

On Monday, October 5, DMS Football has a home game against Butte East. 7th grade will play at 4:00 pm and 8th grade plays at 5:00 pm on the DMS field.

Also on Monday, DMS B Volleyball teams have a home game against Butte Central. 7th grade plays at 4:30 and 8th grade plays at 5:30 in the Parkview Gym.

On Tuesday, October 6, DMS Volleyball departs to Butte East. The 7th Grade B team plays at 4:00 and the A team plays at 5:00. The 8th Grade B team plays at 4:00 and A plays at 5:00.

On Thursday, October 8, DMS Football has a home game. 7th grade plays at 4:00pm against Whitehall and 8th grade plays at 5:00 pm against Butte Central.

Also on Thursday, DMS Volleyball has a home game against Anaconda. The 7th Grade teams play in the DMS Gym. The B team plays at 4:30 and the A team plays at 5:30.

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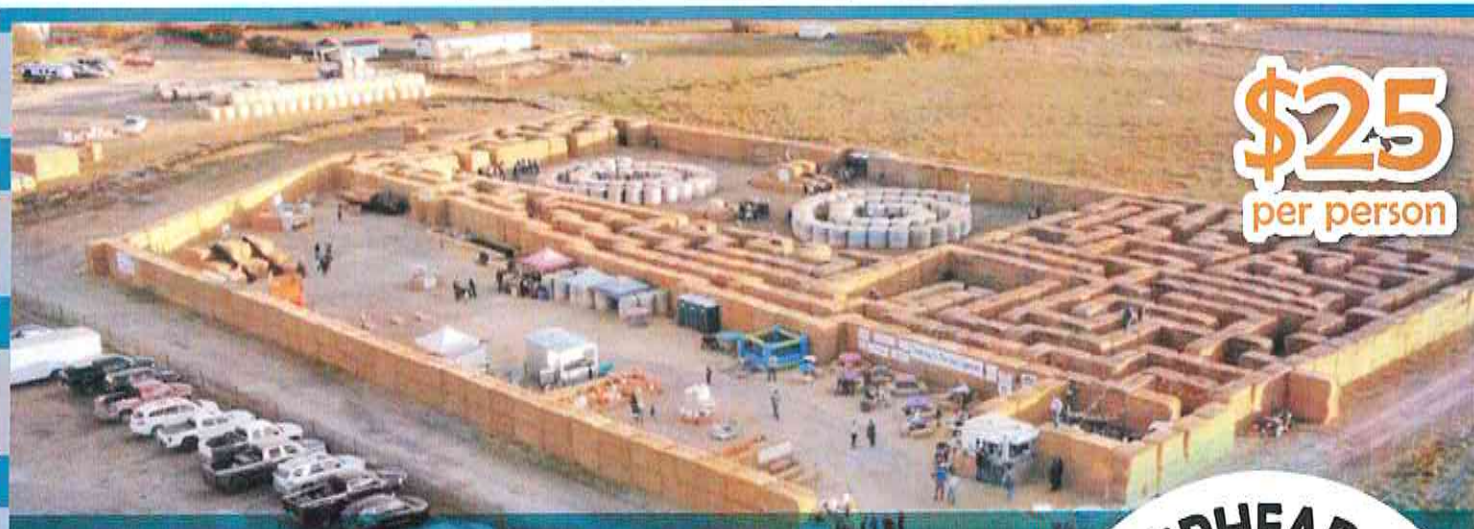
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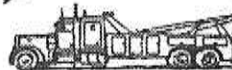
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