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Conrad Quincy McDougal, 44, of Dillon, Montana,
passed away on October 20, 2026.

Born on December 7, 1981, in
Butte, Montana, Conrad was the
beloved son of Scott and Bonnie
McDougal. Raised in Dillon, he
developed a deep appreciation
for family, community, and the
Montana outdoors that remained
with him throughout his life.

A proud Beaver, Conrad
attended **Beaverhead County
High School**, where he loved
being part of Beaver basketball.
He was a member of the **1999 State Class A Championship
Team** and helped lead the Beavers to a **third-place finish
at the State Tournament in 2000**. He carried great pride
in those years, the friendships forged on the court, and the
opportunity to represent his hometown.

A true Montanan at heart, Conrad found his greatest joy
in the outdoors. Whether hunting the mountains in the fall or
casting a fly line across a favorite stretch of water, he felt most
at home surrounded by the beauty of the country he loved.

Conrad will be remembered for his quick wit,
mischievous sense of humor, and ability to make others
laugh. A natural practical joker, he delighted in keeping
family and friends on their toes and was never one to pass
up an opportunity for a well-timed joke or playful prank.
He had a gift for bringing smiles to those around him and
could turn even an ordinary day into a memorable one. His
laughter, storytelling, and unmistakable grin will be deeply
missed by all who knew him.

An avid hunter and fly fisherman, many of Conrad's most
treasured memories were made in the mountains and along the
rivers of southwest Montana. One of his favorite stories was
the harvest of a magnificent 6-point elk near Clark Canyon
in 2003, a hunt he spoke of often and one that became part
of family lore. It embodied the patience, determination, and
appreciation for the outdoors that defined him.

When he wasn't hunting, Conrad could often be found at
Morrison Lake or on the Beaverhead River, especially at his
beloved **Sculpin Hole**. There, with a fly rod in hand and the
river flowing around him, he found the peace and contentment
he cherished. Some of his happiest days were spent wading
those waters, sharing stories with friends, and enjoying the
simple pleasure of a day spent on the river.

For Conrad, hunting and fishing were more than hobbies.
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Though his passing leaves an immeasurable void, those who loved Conrad take comfort in the stories, laughter, and adventures he leaves behind. His spirit will live on in the Montana mountains he hunted, in the waters of the Beaverhead River, and in the hearts of all who were fortunate enough to know him.

Conrad Quincy McDougal**December 7, 1981 – October 20, 2026**

"May we think of Conrad whenever the sun rises over the Montana hills, whenever an elk bugles across a mountain valley, and whenever a fly line drifts across the waters of the Beaverhead. In those places he loved so dearly, his memory will always endure."

Arrangements are under the direction of Brundage Funeral Home. Condolences for the family may be posted online at www.brundagefuneralhome.com

Dillon Garden Club Workshop and Meeting

Join the Dillon Garden Club on Monday, October 26th at 6 pm to view a meaningful movie called Groundswell. This movie will detail forms of regenerative agriculture solutions.

This workshop will be held at the Bank of Commerce conference room, second floor, 110S. Idaho Street.

The garden club's regular business meeting will follow at 7 pm. All community members are welcome to attend.

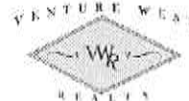
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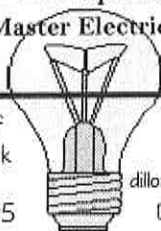
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Attorney General Knudsen sues GM over deceptive data collection

Montana Attorney General Austin Knudsen filed a lawsuit today against automotive manufacturer General Motors (GM) and its subsidiary OnStar for selling customers data without their consent. The company's deceptive practices are a violation of Montana's Unfair Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act.

The lawsuit, filed in Lewis and Clark County, alleges GM and OnStar deceptively enrolled its customers into a service that collected their driving data and then sold it to data brokers without their consent. Those data brokers, in turn, sold the customer data to insurance carriers who used it to increase customers' rates. The data included vehicle speed, seatbelt buckle status, when a hard brake occurs, and dozens of other driving data points.

Attorney General Knudsen is asking the court, under Montana's Unfair Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act, for a permanent injunction barring GM and OnStar from continuing to engage in these unfair or deceptive acts, order them to pay civil fines, and delete and destroy all driving data including any in the possession of a third party.

According to the lawsuit, when a customer bought or leased a vehicle from a GM dealership, they were subjected to an aggressive onboarding process that appeared to be required before taking ownership of the vehicle. While GM would present customers with more than 50 pages of disclosures on its OnStar products, it was never stated that GM would sell any of the driving data it collected.

Further, GM also incentivized dealership employees, often through commissions, to enroll customers in its driving data collection scheme, which likely resulted in many customers getting enrolled without their knowledge or consent. Additionally, if a customer attempted to decline to enroll, they would be shown misleading warning messages that several of the vehicle's safety features would be deactivated.

"GM turned a perennial symbol of American freedom and autonomy—the automobile—into Big Brother on wheels," the lawsuit states.

In January, GM settled with the Federal Trade Commission for misrepresenting certain vehicle data collection and use practices to consumers. The settlement agreement imposed a five-year ban on GM disclosing consumer's geolocation and driver behavior data to consumer reporting agencies.



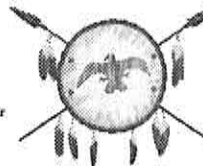
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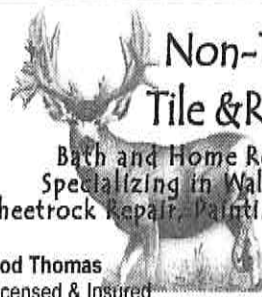


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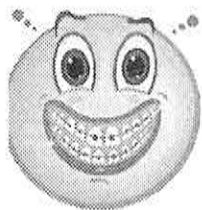
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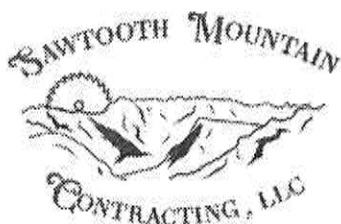
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Letter to the Editor

I encourage everyone to make sure your voice is heard during this election season. I would like to voice my support for reelection to House District 70 for Representative Shannon Maness.

Shannon has proved his commitment and diligence in representing the people he serves. Shannon has demonstrated his strong stance on fiscal responsibility and his continuing efforts to prioritize the necessary funding efforts to take care of our community's infrastructure, schools, services and economic viability. With agriculture being a main concern of many that live and work here, he has shown that he will listen and learn to then take our concerns back to Helena. He is fighting hard to protect ranchers that are dealing with costly livestock depredation problems from unmanaged apex predators. Shannon is working to bring representation and ensure future improved fire management actions to the residents that were affected by the costly fires in Beaverhead County this summer and all who may be affected in the future. With the vast area of the Wildland Urban Interface of Beaverhead County rated at 90% flammability, we need strong representation fighting for our protection.

As a small business owner, dedicated family man, outdoorsman and a staunch believer in our constitution, Shannon brings a broad and open mind to finding real solutions to a rapidly changing environment while maintaining and preserving our way of life.

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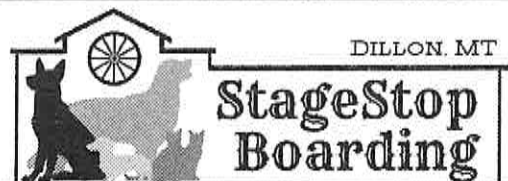
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UMW Women's Basketball Opens Season with Victory

The UMW women's basketball program (1-0) earned the 73-61 victory over GSAC preseason-favorite Hope International (0-1) Thursday evening in Straugh Gymnasium.

The Bulldogs were down 10 points early in the game, but locked it down defensively while shooting 40.4 percent from the field over the final three quarters to come out on top.

The Royals opened the game with an 11-1 run and led by 10, 13-3, with just over five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Western pulled back within six, 18-12, by the end of the period.

The Bulldogs got hot in the second frame, draining nine shots, including four from beyond the arc. They also made some key defensive stops, holding HIU to just eight points in the quarter.

A three-pointer at the six-minute mark of the second put the Bulldogs ahead 22-20, a lead which they would not relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

UMW led by eight, 34-26, as the teams headed to the locker rooms.

The two sides were more evenly matched in the second half, with the Bulldogs outscoring the Royals 12-11 in the third.

They led by nine, 46-37, heading into the final 10 minutes.

Both teams found the basket more in the last frame with UMW holding the 27-24 advantage in fourth-quarter points.

Six made free throws down the stretch gave Western its biggest lead of the game as the clock wound down, and the Bulldogs cruised to the 12-point win.

Bailee Sayler led the game in both points (27) and rebounds (13).

Tayva Phillips (12) and Mila Hawk (11) were second and third on the team in scoring. The duo tied for the game-high in assists with three apiece while Phillips also shared the game-lead in steals with three.

Reese Gustin and Kyle Pancost tied for second on the team in rebounds with eight each.

Sayler, Pancost, and Ava Bellach shared the game-high in blocks with two apiece.

BCHS Choral Ensembles and Jazz Band Annual Fall Concert, Oct 28, 2026

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Bicentennial Incorporated's mission is to support services that improve the lives of senior citizens throughout the two-county service area. The organization grew out of Bicentennial Apartments Inc., which was formed in 1976 to provide safe, affordable housing for area seniors. After the apartment project was sold in 2022, proceeds from the sale were dedicated to continuing that mission through charitable grant funding.

Nonprofit organizations are encouraged to review the application requirements carefully, as funding is limited and submission of an application does not guarantee an award.

The deadline to apply is October 30, 2026. A physical copy of the completed grant application must be delivered or postmarked by that date. Approved grants will be awarded in December 2026.

Organizations selected for funding will be notified, and grant checks will be presented at the Bicentennial Incorporated Annual Banquet on December 9, 2026. A representative from each recipient organization must attend the banquet as a condition of receiving grant funding.

Organizations interested in applying or requesting an application in PDF format should contact Fred Morganthaler, Vice President of Bicentennial Incorporated, at 406-670-1586 or bicentennialinc@gmail.com.

Bicentennial Incorporated remains committed to supporting programs and services that improve the lives of senior citizens in Beaverhead County and the Ruby Valley.

Beaverhead County HS Activity List

10/28	Wed	Safety Committee Meeting	
		Staff Lounge	12:00 pm
10/28	Wed	Band & Choir Concert Auditorium	7:30 pm
10/29	Thu	Clubs Truck or Treat	
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Dillon Middle School News October 26-30

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The lunch menu for the week is as follows:

Monday: Fish Sticks and Fresh Tartar Sauce or Chicken Salad Bar

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes or Taco Salad Bar

Wednesday: Pulled Pork Sandwich with Coleslaw or Chef Salad Bar

Thursday: Pork Roast with Mashed Potatoes or Cobb Salad Bar

Friday: Monster Mash Meatballs on Witches Cauldron Rice, Goblin Trees/Poison Apple Wedges, Ghostly Moo Juice and a Graveyard Dirt Cup or Asian Chicken Salad Bar

This week is Red Ribbon Week. The Red Ribbon Campaign is the largest drug-abuse prevention campaign in the United States. It is a week to encourage everyone to say "NO" to drug abuse and make healthy life choices. Students and Staff are encouraged to dress-up to show their commitment to being drug-free, have fun and possibly win prizes.

The dress-up themes for each day are as follows:

Monday: Wear as much red as you can

Tuesday: Dress through the Decades

Wednesday: Wacky Clothes

Thursday: Camo or Animal Prints

Friday: Halloween Costumes

All outfits for the dress up days must comply with the school dress code. On Friday, your Halloween costumes cannot be blow-up costumes. No weapons are allowed (fake or real), no props (microphones, boomboxes, etc), no gory face paint (makeup is ok as long as it isn't over the top/no fake blood), and no masks are to be worn.

On Monday, October 26, at 3:45 pm, 6th Grade Boys Basketball begins. Have fun, 6th graders!

On Thursday, October 29, DMS Boys Basketball departs to Anaconda. The 7th grade A-team plays in the Lincoln Gym at 4:00pm. 8th grade B-team plays in the Fred Moodry Gym at 4:00 and the A-team plays at 5:00.

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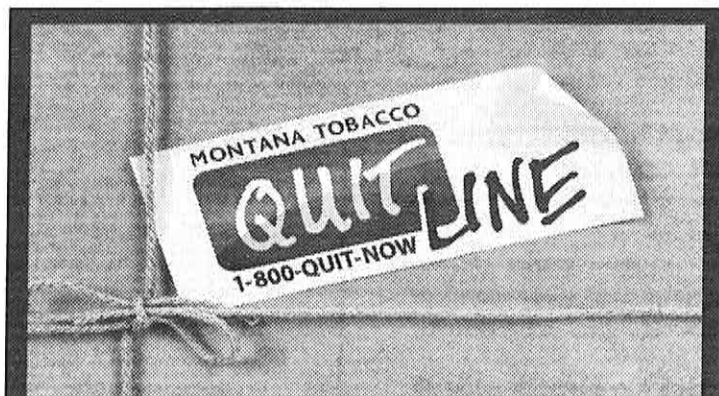
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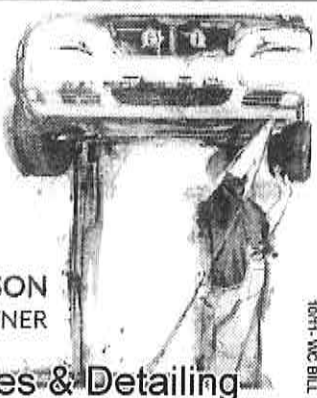
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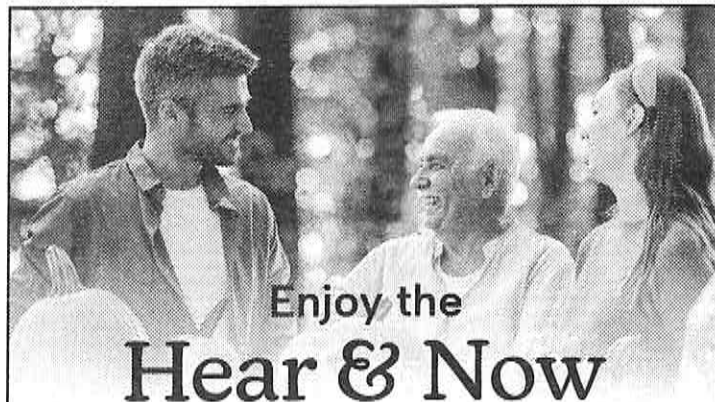
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