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Online Fuelwood Permits Make Stocking Up Winter Firewood Easy, Affordable

It's not too late to stock up the wood pile, and field offices in the Bureau of Land Management Montana/Dakotas state area are making it simple and inexpensive for the public to get wood-cutting permits.

Personal-use fuelwood permits cost only $1 per cord and can be purchased in person at BLM Montana/Dakotas field offices.

Permits can also be purchased online for harvesting firewood in areas managed by the Billings, Butte, Dillon, Havre, Lewistown, Malta, Miles City, Missoula, and South Dakota field offices.

Locations where fuelwood can be harvested vary by field office. Maps, stipulations and measuring guidelines are available on each office's permit application webpage or when purchasing a permit in person.

To purchase a fuelwood permit online:

1. Go to the BLM's Online Forest Product Permits webpage and select the state in which you want to get a permit.
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3. Select Fuelwood Permit (some offices also seasonally offer Christmas tree permits).
4. Complete and submit the application.
5. Proceed automatically to Pay.Gov, a secure government website, to make your payment by credit card or checking account and agree to the terms and conditions. Your payment will be processed within minutes.
6. Print your permit, stipulations, instructions, maps, and tags. Keep them handy when harvesting fuelwood.

Permits are valid for 90 days in designated harvest areas on BLM-administered lands. Be sure to note harvest areas on the map for the office you selected and any special use areas where firewood harvesting is prohibited. BLM-issued fuelwood permits are not valid on U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service lands. No resale or other commercial use of the wood is allowed.

As a reminder, recreational campers may collect a small amount of "dead and down" wood for immediate use at a campsite without a permit.

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Judge Dismisses Lawsuit Challenging Surveillance Cameras at Beaverhead County Dump Sites

Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

A Montana District Court judge has dismissed a lawsuit challenging the installation of surveillance cameras at Beaverhead County's satellite dump stations, ruling that individuals do not have a legally reasonable expectation of privacy while using the public facilities.

On Tuesday, November 17, 2026, Fifth Judicial District Court Judge Luke Berger granted Beaverhead County's motion to dismiss a lawsuit filed by Chris Brozell against Beaverhead County Commissioners Tom Rice and Mike McGinley, along with Sheriff David Wendt.

The lawsuit challenged the county's use of surveillance cameras at its rural waste disposal locations, arguing that the cameras violated privacy protections under the Montana Constitution.

Lawsuit Filed Over Privacy Concerns

According to court documents, Brozell filed the complaint on September 24, 2026, representing himself without an attorney.

The complaint alleged that the county's installation of surveillance cameras at satellite dump stations violated Article II, Section 10 of the Montana Constitution, which protects the right to privacy.

Brozell argued that the county had not demonstrated a compelling state interest to justify the use of surveillance technology at the facilities.

The lawsuit sought removal of the cameras, a calculation of damages and a formal apology for the alleged invasion of privacy.

County Argued Public Dump Sites Carry No Reasonable Expectation of Privacy

On October 15, Beaverhead County filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit under Montana Rule of Civil Procedure

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The county argued that Brozell's complaint failed to establish a legally recognized privacy claim because individuals using public dump stations cannot reasonably expect their activities to remain private.

Brozell responded to the county's motion on October 29, maintaining that individuals visiting remote waste disposal sites alone could reasonably expect some level of privacy.

He also argued that the public had not been directly consulted about surveillance cameras at the dump stations and that a jury should determine whether their use was legitimate.

The county submitted its final reply on November 12.

Deputy County Attorneys John Gardner and Margot Newman represented the county in the proceedings.

Judge Rules Public Locations Do Not Provide the Same Privacy Protections

In his November 17 order, Judge Berger examined the legal standard for establishing a constitutional privacy violation.

Under Montana law, a person asserting a privacy claim must demonstrate both a subjective expectation of privacy and an expectation that society would recognize as objectively reasonable.

The court concluded that Brozell's decision to visit a rural dump station alone did not establish a legally reasonable expectation of privacy.

Judge Berger explained that although the facilities may be in rural locations, they remain public property accessible to other individuals at any time.

The court determined that individuals cannot expect the same degree of privacy in public places that they would have at their homes or on private property.

The judge also acknowledged that Brozell might be uncomfortable with surveillance cameras at the dump stations but concluded that this discomfort did not establish a constitutional privacy claim.

Court Grants County's Motion to Dismiss

Following its review of the arguments and applicable Montana case law, the court ruled in favor of Beaverhead County.

The order states:

"The County's Motion to Dismiss is GRANTED."

Judge Berger electronically signed the ruling on November 17, 2026, at 2:03 p.m.

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What the Ruling Means

The decision dismisses Brozell's lawsuit on the grounds that the complaint did not establish a legally protected expectation of privacy at the public dump stations.

The ruling does not establish that every possible use of surveillance technology by a government agency is constitutional. Rather, it addresses the specific privacy claim presented in this case.

The court's order does not direct Beaverhead County to remove the surveillance cameras or award damages to the plaintiff.

Food Drive - Cats/Griz

November 7th - 21st is the annual can the Cats/Griz food drive in Dillon to benefit the Beaverhead Food Pantry. T&C is collecting food to can the Griz, and Safeway is again collecting food to can the Cats. Please donate non expired non perishable items at those two locations. Please call the Beaverhead Resource Assistance Center with any questions at 406-988-0360

Beaverhead County HS Activity List

11/19	1st Day Winter Sports - B-Ball, Wr, Cheer	BCHS	
11/19	Senior Party Planning - Seminar Room		6:00 pm
11/20	Tier II Meeting Staff Lounge		12:00 pm
11/21	Winter Formal Old Gym		8:00-11:00 pm
11/23	Picture Re-Take Day	Old Gym	
11/23	Naval Academy Presentation	Seminar Room	10:30-12pm
11/24	BPA @ Regionals	Bozeman	8:00 am

11/25-11/27 No School - Thanksgiving Break

The Snow Day- Film Screening

Montana Events Foundation presents The Snow Day- film screening on Friday, November 20, 2026 at the Beier Auditorium on the campus of the University of Montana Western.

Doors open at 6pm and film begins at 7pm.

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We invite you to join us for our 5th annual Community Water Conversations, "Montana's Water: A Legislative Preview", on Wednesday, December 2, from 4–6 p.m. in The University of Montana Western's Lewis & Clark Room. The event will also be available online. This event is hosted by the University of Montana Western, Trout Unlimited, and Basin Strategies Group.

Together, we will learn about Montana's water-policy landscape and the issues that will be at the forefront of this year's legislative session. A moderated panel discussion will follow with representatives from agriculture, municipalities, housing development, and conservation to discuss the values, needs, and priorities that shape water-policy decisions.

Community Water Conversations was created to provide a space for meaningful, civil dialogue about water resources and the many ways they connect Montana communities. The inaugural event welcomed more than 80 participants—including ranchers, farmers, anglers, conservationists, students, and community members—even as a winter storm swept through the area. This year, we are thrilled to be building on the success of Community Water Conversations and focus on the upcoming legislative session.

"There is so much we can learn from one another, but living in a rural state can make building connections and bringing people together challenging. We are excited to expand opportunities for Montanans to learn from one another by adding an online Zoom option," said Dr. Arica Crootof, Professor of Environmental Sustainability.

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4:45–5:00 p.m. | Break and Audience Questions

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5:05–5:50 p.m. | Moderated Panel and Audience Q&A

Panelists will share agricultural, municipality, housing development, and conservation perspectives. Panelists will respond to participant questions and discuss the values each stakeholder group brings to the negotiation process.

5:50–6:00 p.m. | Concluding Remarks

Montana Western's Community Water Conversations aim to create a space for students, practitioners, and community members to learn about the complexity of water issues and recognize the role each of us plays in shaping local water resources. We hope you can join us!

Montana Western would like to thank Montana Trout Unlimited and Basin Strategies Group for making this possible.

For more information, please contact Dr. Arica Crootof at arica.crootof@umwestern.edu.

ORDINANCES & FACILITIES COMMITTEE MEETING

~ Agenda ~

Thursday, November 19th, 2026

1:00 P.M.

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2. Update on City-wide "Employee Drug and Alcohol Policy"
3. Discuss Title 6-Animals, refine areas in need of edits or clarification
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By Amber Barone, RN, Mighty Oak Mercantile

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Agent Orange keeps on giving bad news. At the present time 19 conditions are caused by Agent Orange, including hypertension and MGUS. This defoliant was meant to take away the hiding places of the enemy and save lives. It may have done some of that, but the devastation of our Veterans health and lives as well as many Vietnamese lives, is heartbreaking. The chemical companies who made and provided this defoliant to the military, are said to have known some of the risks. They should be held accountable to some degree. Maybe they are, but who is to know. Many of us who were in Vietnam were exposed and probably have some health issues that should be checked out.

Disabled veterans and military retirees are going to get their largest pay raise in four years. The reason is Social Security is getting a 3.6% cost of living adjustment for 2027. This percentage flows directly into VA disability compensation, Specially Monthly Compensation, Dependency and Indemnity Compensation, and military retired pay. This is the largest increase since 2023. This will help, for sure.

Military recruiting hit a 15 year high. A couple of examples are that the Marine Corps hit a 2026 goal of 31,000 new recruits. The Air Force hit a goal of 31,950 airman and 730 guardians. Having the military defend our country means having the trained manpower to do it. This is positive news.

Some good news for the sailors on the USS Spruance, an Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer, is that they returned to their home port of Naval Base San Diego on Nov 13, 2026 after being on a 12-month combat combat deployment. I can only imagine the happy reunions they had with their loved ones.

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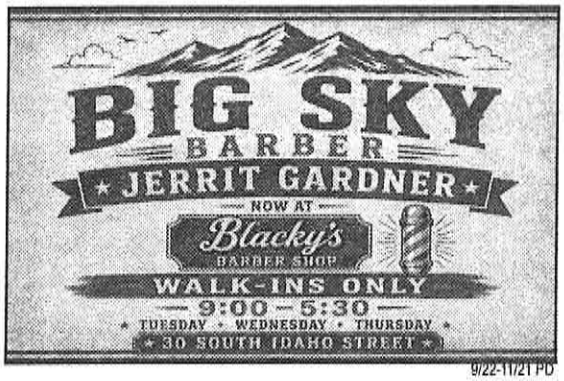
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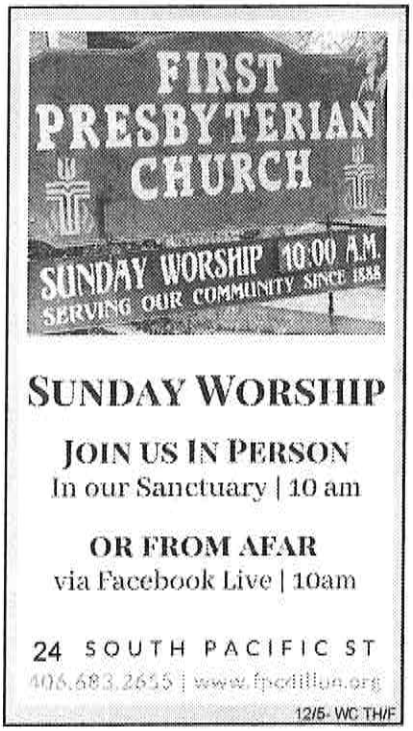
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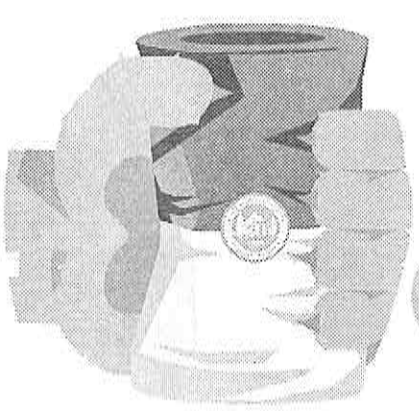




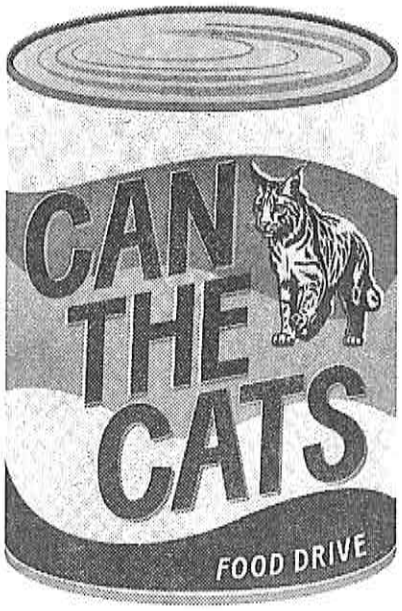




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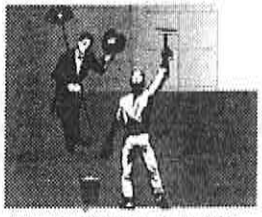
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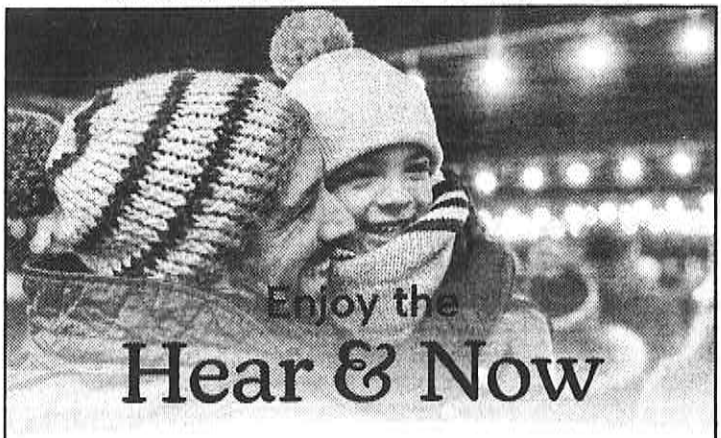
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There are luminary bags available at the Funeral Home for you and your family to decorate. Please have them returned by December 4th so we can prepare them for display.
call (406)683-2112

Beaverhead County Museum is Celebrating our 4th Annual Christmas Nativity Scenes Exhibit!

Help us celebrate the season, share your Nativity Scene with the community!



Bring your Nativity Scene to display at the museum! We would love to showcase your treasured piece and hear its special story. All Nativity Scenes will be handled with care and securely displayed.

IMPORTANT DATES:

Nov. 17-Dec. 3: Nativity Scene Drop-Off: Bring your Nativity Scene to the museum Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m. 15 S. Montana St., Dillon or call to make arrangements 406-683-5027.

Dec. 4: Christmas Stroll! Museum open 4-8 p.m.
Dec. 4-17: Visit the displays, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
Pick-Up: Week of Dec. 17 or after Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CAROLERS WELCOME!



Gather your church, community group, or friends and share the joy of Christmas through song! Join us in front of the museum during the Christmas Stroll. Performances begin at 7 p.m., with 15-minute time slots. Interested groups, please contact Mark McGinley to sign up. No sound equipment needed just the beautiful sound of your voices filling the Christmas air!

To participate or for more information, contact:

Mark McGinley: 406-865-0119 | mark.mcginley@mycacademy.gov
Candi Whitworth: 406-683-5027 | bvhdmuseum@hotmail.com



FREE ADMISSION – EVERYONE WELCOME!
Donations appreciated.

Bicentennial Incorporated **cordially invites Seniors, Grant Awardees and Guests to:**

5th Annual Senior Holiday Dinner and Grant Award Presentation

When: *December 9, 2026 at 1:00 P.M.*
Where: *Frontier Event Center* - 102 E Helena St Dillon Mt

Dinner is free but must have a ticket, which can be picked up at:

Dillon Senior Center
Bicentennial Apartments
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