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William (Bill) Jappe

We cannot control what each day will bring, but we can choose the attitude with which we face each day. Bill greeted each day with a cheerful "Good Morning and a Genuine Joy of Life." He had a gift for making people welcome, often greeting friends with a special nickname that was uniquely theirs.



William (Bill) Jappe passed away July 7, 2026. He was born in Lodge Grass, Mt., at home to George and Carrie Jappe. He came from a family that immigrated from Germany and homesteaded near Big Sandy, Mt.

Bill attended high school in Lodge Grass, Mt., briefly attend college before answering the

call to serve his county where he proudly served four years. Upon discharge from army, he returned to Lodge Grass where he married, began raising a family and embarked on a career that would define most of his life's achievements. Bill moved then to Townsend, Mt. managing and, earning a reputation for building, strengthening and growing successful business through his leadership and vision. In 1967, he moved to Dillon, Mt., where he continued his career with Cenex. Throughout the years, his vision and leadership led to the development of two self-service convenience stores, a car wash, and real-estate business before his final retirement.

Later Bill remarried and welcomed two more children into his family. Above all else, Bill's greatest priority was his family, his children and their many friends. He enjoyed every moment he spent with his children and grandchildren sharing stories, laughter, and creating memories they will cherish. He shared the unique privilege of helping one granddaughter grow up.

The family is deeply grateful for the two Hren ladies that played gin every day/week with Bill, Raymond Graham and Marie Holt who were there any time of day or night. Family extends their gratitude for all the kindness, friendship and support given Bill by many others that allowed him to remain in his home.

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Known for his, cheerful spirit, and playful nicknames he left people smiling wherever he went. There was always a story behind the nickname that needed to be told.

He was a long time Shriner and those wishing to honor his memory may make a donation to the Shrine or to the charitable organization of your chose.

Please join us as we celebrate the life of Bill Jappe. Come share stories, laughter, and memories with family and friends. Friday, July 17, 2026. 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. at the Dillon Elks Club. Your stories and memories are the greatest gift you can bring.

NOTICE OF OPEN POSITIONS ON BEAVERHEAD COUNTY ELECTED BOARD

The Beaverhead County Commissioners are taking applications for positions on the following County Board:

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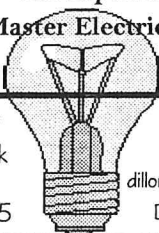
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Hoot-owl fishing restrictions and one closure begin July 15 on a series of rivers in southwest Montana

*Big Hole, Gallatin, East Gallatin, Jefferson, Madison and Ruby
Rivers are impacted*

Warming river water is prompting more hoot-owl fishing restrictions and one complete closure in southwest Montana this week.

The Madison River, from the Madison Dam at Ennis Reservoir to the footbridge at the NorthWestern Energy powerhouse, is closed to fishing at all hours beginning Wednesday, July 15. The closure is in response to warm outflows from Ennis Reservoir that are preventing nighttime cooling in that section of the river. Hoot-owl restrictions, which prohibit fishing from 2 p.m. to midnight each day, also take effect on July 15 at 2 p.m. on the following rivers in southwest Montana:

- Big Hole River: two sections of the river are impacted (Saginaw Bridge on Skinner Meadows Road to the confluence with North Fork of the Big Hole River and Tony Schoonen Fishing Access Site to confluence with Beaverhead River)
- Gallatin River: lower river, from Cameron Bridge Road to the confluence with the Missouri River
- East Gallatin River: entire river
- Jefferson River: entire river
- Madison River: lower river, from the footbridge at the NorthWestern Energy powerhouse to the confluence with the Jefferson River (this extends the hoot-owl that is already in place from Warm Springs FAS to the confluence)
- Ruby River: lower river, from Duncan District Road to the confluence with the Beaverhead River

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks also reminds anglers that a few sections of rivers in southwest Montana are already under Hoot-Owl restrictions:

- The Madison River: above Hebgen Reservoir, from the upstream most Yellowstone National Park boundary to Hebgen Reservoir as well as a portion of the lower river from Warm Springs FAS to the confluence
- Lower Beaverhead River: from Highway 41 near East Bench Road and Beaverhead Rock to its confluence with the Big Hole River

These restrictions will stay in effect until conditions improve. To check for a full list of Montana fishing restrictions, including a map, visit: fwp.mt.gov/news/current-closures-restrictions/waterbody-

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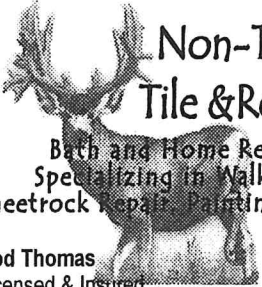
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These restrictions are designed to protect fish that become more susceptible to disease and mortality when water temperatures warm. Restricting angling to only cool morning hours can help reduce catch-and-release mortality.

Catch-and-release anglers can reduce stress on fish by getting them to the net or in hand quickly, keeping them in the water and reviving them prior to releasing them back into the river. As the summer warms, Montana offers many other angling options with better conditions for fish, including larger lakes or reservoirs, or higher elevation lakes and streams.

Along with monitoring stream temperatures, FWP also monitors stream flows and, in some streams, holds instream flow water rights. FWP's water program can issue a call on junior water users, when appropriate, to contribute to stream flows through the late summer and early fall. For more information on FWP water rights, visit: fwp.mt.gov/conservation/fisheries-management/water-management.

Veteran's Corner Update

By Mike Lawson

A number of Veteran Organizations are up in arms and are fighting against the Take Care of America's Veterans Act, which includes a provision that would reduce future veteran earned benefits for tinnitus and sleep apnea in order to defray the cost of the bill. It's frustrating to see something that is helping a veteran cope with either or both of these disabilities being taken away when another Bill is introduced to help Veterans in other serious disability areas. It's a slap in the face, to Veterans, robbing Peter to pay Paul, when some of our Congressional representatives are playing with a Veteran's life. If you are a Veteran, check out the VFW's Facebook site and learn more about it.

The Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) have spoken against the proposed "Honor and Remember" Flag attached to the 2027 National Defense Authorization Act. Their rationale is that it resembles

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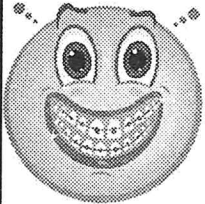
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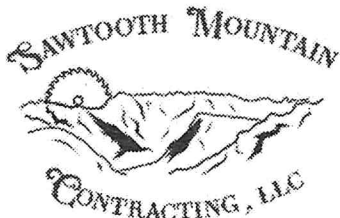
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communist imagery and (being a Vietnam Veteran) I agree with their rational. The push back is because of it's resemblance to the Bolshevik Communist flag and the flag flown by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. The VVA goes on to say, "For Vietnam veterans especially, the striking resemblance to the flag flown by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam during the Vietnam War and seen in all images of North Vietnam tanks invading Saigon on April 30, 1975, is impossible to ignore." Hopefully this attachment will be removed from the 2027 National Defense Authorization Act.

A bit of history concerning the United States being responsible to Veterans. In August 1776, right after adopting the Declaration of Independence, the Continental Congress approved the first national pension law for soldiers and sailors disabled in the Revolution.

It's time to wind up this column. Please take precautions during these heat waves. Heat stroke can happen to anyone. Stay inside if you can, wear light clothing and a hat when you're outside.

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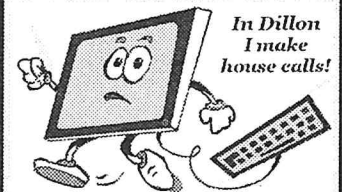
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The University of Montana Western is excited to welcome new students to campus during New Student Orientation, taking place Thursday, August 13, through Sunday, August 16.

Orientation at Montana Western is designed to welcome first-year and transfer students to campus while preparing them for the academic year. Over the four days, students will engage with peers, faculty, and staff through interactive sessions, icebreakers, and community-building activities before classes begin on Monday, August 17. These experiences help build friendships and lay the foundation for a supportive network that extends throughout students' time at UMW.

This year's orientation theme is "Bulldogs Unleashed: Lock In. Find Your Pack. Unleash Your Potential." Through orientation, students will build a strong sense of community and school pride, learn how to access campus resources, become familiar with campus expectations, and gain an introduction to Montana Western's Experience One learning model.

"Stepping into this role is bringing so much joy and excitement, especially as our team looks for new ways to connect incoming students with everything Dillon and UMW have to offer," said Director of Student Life Dani Sullivan. "We wanted to do something unique, so we've been thinking outside the box and giving students multiple opportunities to find their path, pack, and potential. UMW is the place to be. I can't wait to see the energy it brings to the start of the semester."

The ceremonial start of the academic year—Convocation—will be held on Thursday, August 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the Straugh Gymnasium, followed by the Legacy Plaza Ceremony. A Welcome BBQ for students, families, faculty, and staff will follow on the campus lawn in front of Mathews Hall.

Orientation events will continue throughout the weekend with activities such as a town scavenger hunt, hiking the iconic "M" Trail, and a football scrimmage. Students will also have opportunities to attend sessions on wellness and stress management, as well as building financial literacy.

For the full schedule of events, visit umwestern.edu/orientation. For more information, please contact Bulldog Life at 406-683-7565.

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Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News



The Dillon Cubs earned a split in an exciting American Legion Baseball doubleheader Tuesday night in Dillon, battling back for a thrilling 9-8 comeback victory in the opener before falling 14-1 to the Gallatin Valley Outlaws in the nightcap.

The Cubs showed plenty of resilience throughout the evening, erasing a four-run deficit in Game 1 before Andrew Bartlome delivered the game-winning hit in the bottom of the sixth inning to lift Dillon to the dramatic win.

Cubs Rally Late to Win Opener 9-8

The first game of the doubleheader featured several momentum swings as Gallatin Valley jumped out to an early lead before the Cubs answered in a big way.

The Outlaws opened the scoring in the third inning when Jaxson Iddings drove in the game's first run with a single.

Dillon responded in the bottom of the fourth with its biggest offensive inning of the game. The Cubs plated six runs on three hits to take a 6-4 advantage. Sawyer Crowe delivered one of the key plays of the inning with a fielder's choice that brought home two runs.

Gallatin Valley refused to go away. The Outlaws capitalized on walks and a Dillon error in the top of the sixth to score four runs and reclaim an 8-6 lead, putting the Cubs three outs away from defeat.

Instead, Dillon answered with one final rally in front of the home crowd.

Sawyer Tackett started the comeback by driving in a run with a double to cut the deficit to one. Moments later, Andrew Bartlome lined a clutch single that scored two runs, giving the Cubs a 9-8 lead and completing the comeback.

Bartlome also earned the win on the mound, throwing one and two-thirds scoreless innings while striking out two and allowing no hits.



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At the plate, Tackett finished 3-for-4 with two RBIs, while Bartlome also drove in two runs. Parker Mills reached base twice via walks as the Cubs showed patience at the plate, drawing six free passes.

Gallatin Valley collected nine walks of its own, with Jaxson Iddings finishing 2-for-3 and Mateo Verdeja and Iddings each driving in two runs.

Gallatin Valley Responds in Game 2

The Outlaws bounced back in the second game, scoring early and often on the way to a 14-1 victory.

Gallatin Valley struck for four runs in the opening inning behind an RBI single from Jaxson Iddings and a three-run double by Tucker Smith.

The Outlaws continued to build their advantage with two more runs in the second inning before erupting for five additional runs in the third to put the game out of reach.

Scotty LeMay earned the complete-game victory, allowing one run on seven hits while striking out four over five innings.

Trenton Moreni took the loss for Dillon after Gallatin Valley's hot start.

Despite the score, the Cubs continued to battle offensively. Andrew Bartlome and Sawyer Tackett each collected two hits, while Moreni drove in Dillon's lone run.

Gallatin Valley finished with 12 hits, led by Tucker Smith, Sawyer Marx, Tristan Engbretson and Dawson Davis, who each recorded two hits. Smith drove in three runs to pace the Outlaws' offense.

The Outlaws also played a clean defensive game without committing an error and turned a double play.

Looking Ahead

With the split, the Dillon Cubs continue their busy American Legion Baseball schedule and return to action Wednesday when they host the Bozeman Bucks A in Dillon.

The comeback victory in the opener showcased the Cubs' ability to respond under pressure, while the nightcap provided valuable experience against a strong Gallatin Valley squad as Dillon continues preparing for the stretch run of the season.

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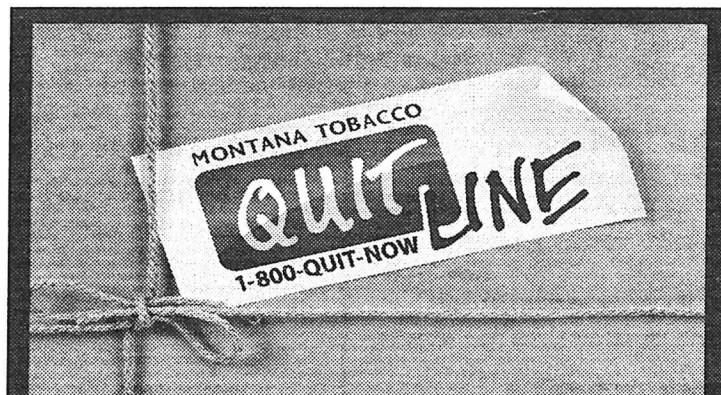
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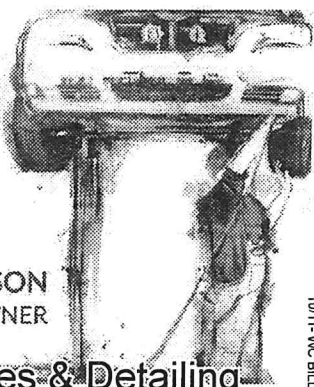
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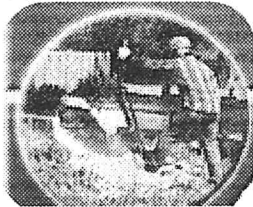
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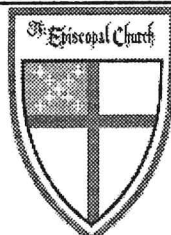
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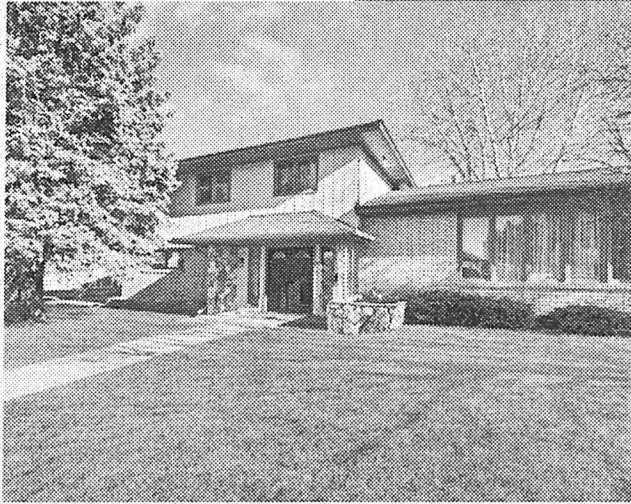


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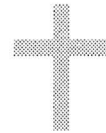


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