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ELECTION RESULTS

A comprehensive look at the results following school elections

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Last week Madison County residents voted for school board trustees in their respective school districts.

Alder

Incumbent candidate Kaycee Gilman was elected by acclamation, according to Alder clerk Kathleen Wuelfing.

Ennis

In Ennis, four candidates ran

for two positions, according to school clerk Ginger Martello. Ennis residents Chad Coffman and Kris Inman received the most votes and will join the Ennis School Board.

Inman said she is looking forward to supporting the school as a trustee.

"Constructive feedback from parents, teachers, school staff and the community is key, and I am eager to hear what people think the school is doing well and where we can improve," she told *The Madisonian*. "We will provide the best education for our children when we

have an informed, engaged and supportive community."

The school also asked to run a mill levy for approximately 1.08 mills, which is \$77,486.73 for the purpose of providing support to the school's general fund for the "proper maintenance and operation of the (school)," according to a notice from the school.

"Passage of this proposal will increase the taxes on a home with the market value of \$100,000 by approximately \$1.42 and on a home with the market value of \$200,000 by approximately

\$2.84," the notice continued.

According to Martello, the mill levy passed with 408 votes for and 237 votes against.

The school also asked to transfer \$300,000 from the bus depreciation fund to a flexibility fund so the money can be spent on future facility expansion and remodeling, considered by the trustees to support the delivery of education programs or the removal and replacement of obsolete facilities for the Vo-Tech building.

That request also passed – 488 voters were in favor of the transfer and 151 voters were

against it, according to Martello.

Harrison

Two candidates ran for one open school board seat in Harrison, according to clerk Judi Ward. Elizabeth Hall was elected with 69 votes.

"Many thanks to the Harrison community for trusting me with this important position," Hall told *The Madisonian*. "I hope I can do as much for the school as it has done for our family."

Sheridan

In Sheridan, three incum-

bent trustees ran unopposed – Rhonda Boyd, William Fabel and John Russ Hamilton – and retain their seats on the board.

School clerk Rebecca Larsen said the Sheridan School Board also ran a mill levy for the high school in the amount of \$18,408.15, which passed with 197 voters in favor and 92 against.

Twin Bridges

Joan Phillips and Randy Lower joined the Twin Bridges School Board by acclamation, according to clerk Joyann Breakall.

Schulz to speak about forest health in Washington D.C.

Issues with litigation have hindered implementation of projects on national forests

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Madison County commissioner David Schulz will speak before the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Federal Lands in Washington D.C. on Thursday, May 14.

Schulz's presentation will be part of a panel that will discuss litigation and increased planning's impact on our nation's overgrown, fire prone forests.

of concern and implement projects in those at-risk areas. Schulz is traveling to Washington D.C. to bring local perspective to the discussion.

A major issue in implementing projects on the forest is litigation, according to Schulz. The working group has seen firsthand the impacts of planning paralysis and litigation on getting local forest projects off the ground.

"The health of our forests is in a critical state. Many areas of (the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest) are experiencing 50 percent or more dead trees," Schulz told *The Madisonian*. "And, litigation has had a definite impact on the ability to effectively plan for and execute good forest health and restoration projects."

Schulz said he hopes that his input will help the House Natural Resources Congressional members better understand the constraints involved in attempting to appropriately manage the resources, while being challenged by litigation.

Montana and north Idaho are in Region One (R1) of the National Forest System,

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"... today, we're experiencing frivolous lawsuits that do nothing but take up time and, in the case of the forests, further diminishes quality. We need to do what's right for the resource. We need to come together now – our forests can't wait."

– Madison County commissioner David Schulz

Schulz chairs the Beaverhead-Deerlodge Working Group, a collaborative that works with the Forest Service to evaluate priority areas



Dave Schulz

HEARING FROM THE COMMUNITY



Abigail Dennis/The Madisonian

Around 100 people gathered in Ennis to voice questions and concerns about a proposed Bureau of Land Management trail west of Norris.

Meeting about a proposed trail west of Norris draws questions, comments and concerns from the community

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Approximately 100 people gathered in the Ennis Elementary School cafeteria on May 11 for a public meeting about a proposed Bureau of Land Management trail west of Norris in the Revenue Flats area.

"Please keep in mind that this is far from a done deal," said Madison County commissioner Jim Hart when opening the meeting. "This is just a proposal."

The proposal outlines the

creation of a 19-mile trail that would be used for mountain biking, running and hiking. It went out to public comment last month and BLM field manager Cornie Hudson said she received 89 comments – some for, and others against.

"Obviously Revenue Flats is a very important area in this room," she said. "I'm going to summarize the comments we've received ... I really, really would like to hear from all of you."

Hudson said some community concerns have revolved around grazing management,

wildlife, fire, road safety, horse use, increased access and more.

"If we get a recreation plan up there and responsible user groups they would help us maintain the area," she said. "We want all types of users to enjoy it – to come up with a plan."

Hudson said she understands the Revenue Flats are currently a popular party destination, often for underage drinkers.

"That's where a lot of the litter – refuse – comes from," she said. "We want to increase our law enforcement presence up there no matter what."

Existing uses

Hudson said the area is already used for multiple purposes, including grazing, rock climbing, recreational shooting, hunting, mining, camping, horseback riding, hiking, wildlife viewing, bird watching, partying with bonfires and more.

"It's public land – it is for everybody," she said. "We're here to find out how we can best make that work."

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Abigail Dennis/The Madisonian

Though spring storms have rolled through Madison County and cooled temperatures, the snowpack in the mountains has already melted.

DRY TIMES

Spring does not bring improvements to snowpack percentages

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It is the same old story. A combination of below normal precipitation combined with above average temperatures has left Southwest Montana dry.

"Unfortunately, we have the same message that we've been giving you for the last three months," said Lucas Zukiewicz,

water supply specialist with the Natural Resources and Conservation Service. "The cool weather we had for a couple days last week slowed down the snow melt, but once the snowpack goes into melt, there's no going back from that."


Zukiewicz said the lower elevation snowpack sites in the Madison Mountain Range, Gravelly Mountain Range and Tobacco Root Mountain

Range were completely melted by the first week in April.

"The higher sites have transitioned into melt too," he said. "We're a couple weeks early on that this year. The transition happened earlier than we wanted it to."

That means snowpack percentages in the mountains that feed Madison

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Community comments

Hudson opened the meeting up to public comment, explaining that she would take note of all questions and concerns, though most likely not answer them at the time.

"If you build it, they will come," said community member resident John Sammons, who opened the public comment. "That's true. You can already go up there and do all the things you want. More people will impact the roads and the Madison County taxpayer will have to foot the bill."

Community members raised questions about horse use on the bike trails – the area is currently heavily used by horseback riders.

"It's important we know about having horses on the trails or not," said Melissa

Skoyen, Norris resident.

Another community member, Lynn Owens, brought up concerns about dogs.

"Hikers and bikers will have dogs," he said. "How will that be controlled? Will there be limitations?"

Multiple community members were concerned about increased use, especially since the county road that leads to the flats is already dangerous, and that more people will mean more chances for crashes.

Steve Jackson, Norris resident, brought up wildlife.

"What is the effect of bringing additional humans into that area?" he asked.

Jerry Bausch, who grazes cattle on the land where the trail is proposed, said people can already ride their bikes up there.

"They don't need a trail," he said.

Many comments from area

residents questioned why so many people from Bozeman were interested in the creation of a trail in Madison County.

"We're not here to destroy the area, we're just more people who care about the area," said Bozeman resident Alex Lusier. "It's public land. I'm from Bozeman. I use this land and I appreciate this land ... it's everybody's backyard."

"We are neighboring communities," added Bozeman resident Ryan Watson. "There are a lot of trails in the state where horses and bikes are together and it works ... Bozeman people are going to come anyway, the more organized we can be about growth, the better we'll be."

Carl Kautz, BLM ranger out of Ennis, reminded everyone in attendance that the trail is merely a proposal.

"When I saw this proposal, one reason I said it might work

is because it would help clean up the area," Kautz said. "We want to get rid of bad use and bring in good use. We want to make sure we all coexist."

What's next?

Hudson said all the public comment – both received at the meeting and sent to the BLM prior to Monday night – will be taken into account.

"We will come up with a mitigated strategy," she said. "Then we will put that out for more public comment."

From there, the proposal will either continue to be amended to mitigate community concerns, or the BLM will choose to take no action on it, or the BLM will send it out for an environmental assessment to examine all potential impacts, Hudson said.

"I'm happy to hold another meeting," she said. "Let's keep communicating."

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according to a study prepared by Todd A. Morgan and John Baldrige with the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the University of Montana. The study, titled "Understanding Costs and Other Impacts of Litigation of Forest Service Projects: A Region One Case Study," examines how issues associ-

ated with litigation impact effective forest management.

Costs and other effects of litigation are a topic of interest to many – including Congress – according to the study, which goes on to explain that "R1 experiences a relatively high level of litigation both in terms of the number of projects that are litigated and the proportion of the region's annual timber

program and budget that are impacted by litigation. From 2008 through 2013, R1 had more than 70 projects litigated – more than any other (Forest Service) region."

The panel on May 14 is intended to shine light on the issue and to ultimately stimulate the completion of projects that would benefit the natural resource.

"It is important that

groups and individuals have the right to challenge the government's decisions through litigation," Schulz explained. "However, today, we're experiencing frivolous lawsuits that do nothing but take up time and, in the case of the forests, further diminish quality. We need to do what's right for the resource. We need to come together now – our forests can't wait."

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County's rivers and streams are still at record lows.

"If they aren't the lowest we've seen, they are at one of the lowest," Zukiewicz said. "In that area, we have data dating back anywhere from 25 to 40 years."

The Madison River Basin was at 52 percent of normal as of May 1, and the Jefferson River Basin, which encompasses the Ruby Valley, was at 64 percent, according to Montana's most recent water supply outlook report.

"The southern and eastern halves of the Jefferson River

Basin are experiencing some of the lowest snowpack levels since snow surveys began in the mid to late 1960s," according to the report. "The headwaters of the Beaverhead and Ruby river basins experienced extremely low snowfall total this winter and experienced substantial melt during the months of March and April. Currently the snowpack in both the Ruby and Beaverhead river basins is 55 percent of normal for May 1."

The report also states it has been an "extremely disappointing snow year" in the Madison River Basin.

"Snowpack is virtually

nonexistent blow 7,000 feet," according to the report. "What snow there is in the basin at the higher elevations is also well below normal for May 1."

Supplemented by reservoirs

Madison County is fortunate, however, because both the Madison and the Ruby river basins are supplemented by reservoirs, Zukiewicz pointed out.

"On the Madison, two reservoirs regulate the flows," he said, referring to the Hebgen Reservoir and Ennis Lake. "That supplements the water supply."

Zukiewicz said Hebgen, Ennis Lake and the Ruby

Reservoir have been kept "pretty full" to offset the low snowpack – that means there will be water available for the rivers later in the summer.

The reservoirs are currently full because last year was great for snowpack, Zukiewicz pointed out, but the refill into those reservoirs this year is going to be below normal.

"Proper water management is always key in the west," he said. "This is just one dry year, but we have to think about what we're going to get next year as well. We may not have the snowpack to drive the refilling (of the reservoirs)."

Poplar superintendent banished by Fort Peck Tribal Council

**Editor's Note: Kim Harding, is the former superintendent of Sheridan Schools and community curiosity prompted us to follow up with her once she left Madison County. The following is an article from MTN News.*

By Aja Goare
 MTN News

Poplar superintendent of schools Kim Harding has been banished from the reservation by the Fort Peck Tribal Council

BILLINGS - After serving less than one full school year on the job, Poplar superintendent of schools Kim Harding has been banished from the reservation by the Fort Peck Tribal Council because of concerns of discriminatory behavior.

Councilwoman Roxanne Gourneau made the "exclusion" motion on Monday and her motion was seconded by Marva Firemoon.

Tribal governments have the power to banish or exclude people from the reservation, but it is typically reserved for those who have committed heinous crimes.

"This council has never done something like this," said Gourneau in a phone interview Friday. "It's unprecedented."

The issue went to the council for a vote this week and was passed: nine in fa-

vor, one against, and one member did not vote.

"Her demeanor and actions have proved a real threat to our students," said Gourneau. "Her intent is to divide our people. Where she learned these tactics, I don't know."

Harding, who joined the school in August, reportedly sent out an email to a non-native teacher about a meeting and referred to the native teachers as "renegades."

The word renegade is a historically derogatory term for Native Americans who refuse to live on the reservation and are at war with people of European descent, according to several online stereotype analysis websites.

The email reads: "I very intentionally put the sign-in sheet and chocolate down front to entice the renegades to join the rest of the group. Instead you took the sign in sheet UP to them. Please do not do this. There is a method to my madness."

Harding said in March that she had not intended her email to be offensive.

Frank Gourneau, the Poplar

Education Association teacher representative, said several Native American teachers met with him to express concern about the offensiveness of the letter. In a formal response from the PEA, Gourneau wrote Harding a letter of disapproval.

"Your lack of leadership and poor decision making skills have created a School District in which morale is lower than it has ever been," the letter said.

The PEA letter also included nine allegations against Harding for which Gourneau believes she should be held accountable for.

One of the allegations said: "Recommending contracts for your husband's business using impact aid funding, and not taking into consideration the guidelines of bidding using federal funding (minimum of two bids) and federal nepotism laws."

The inflammatory email and accusations of nepotism at Poplar schools are not the first time Harding has come under fire for supposed poor work performance.

In 2012, a petition circulated at Harding's former superintendent role in Sheridan,

Montana, to have her fired after parents cited "incompetence and conduct harmful to the Sheridan School District."

About 140 parents and taxpayers signed the petition and, after four years with the district, the school board did not renew her contract.

On the Poplar schools superintendent page, Harding's profile says she came to Poplar with six years of experience as a superintendent and other experience teaching and as a principal.

Gourneau said the council confronted Harding about her behavior earlier and gave her the opportunity to make changes but nothing ever came of it.

The tribal council encouraged the school board to fire Harding in March, but the board did not act.

"The board has been silent on this," said Roxanne Gourneau. "This is not an easy decision for us, but the school board has failed to do anything."

She said the council will employ every resource it has to make sure Harding leaves the reservation and does not return.

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Ennis Ambulance hosts mock crash at school

Submitted by Nick Kallum
ENNIS AMBULANCE

On Tuesday, May 5, 2015, Ennis Ambulance Service, along with Madison Valley Rural Fire District, Montana Highway Patrol, Madison County Sheriff's Department, Summit Air Ambulance and the Ennis Police Department staged a mock crash, resulting from texting and driving. Three Ennis High School students played

the patients. The grade school students were not permitted to view the demonstration.

The following is a summary of the event.

Two cars have just been involved on a high-speed collision on MT Hwy 287 North. A witness to the crash has called 911.

The driver of the four-door sedan is an 18-year-old female. She and a friend were headed to Bozeman to meet some friends,

to whom she was texting. Due to her texting, she failed to stay in her lane and hit an oncoming car head on. Only the driver, Jazz, was wearing a seatbelt.

Although Jazz is awake, she has been screaming for her friend, who is non-responsive.

Her friend Randy is her passenger. Upon impact, his body was thrown forward through the front windshield because he was not wearing his seatbelt. He has not answered

his friend's screams and it appears that he may be dead.

Though the two had planned on meeting their other friends in Bozeman, they had not set a final meeting place. Jazz was texting her friends, trying to decide where to meet. The driver of the second vehicle, Katy, is awake but confused and has an injury to her head and having a hard time breathing – she was wearing her seatbelt and is unable to get

out of the van. Katy's passenger, Maddie, was not wearing a seatbelt in the front passenger seat and was thrown with such force she ended up being partially ejected and is trapped on top of the van – she is unresponsive at this time.

Montana Highway Patrol is first on the scene and begins to check on the persons involved in the crash.

The first ambulance arrives on scene and begins to assess

the patients and decide which patients are the most critical.

As additional fire and EMS responders arrive, they treat the additional patients and begin to extricate the trapped patients with the "jaws of life." They also call an air ambulance from Bozeman.

Madison County Sheriff and coroner Roger Thompson arrived on the scene and confirmed one person involved was deceased.

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A Response to Judith Wiancko

Dear Editor

My compliments to you for admitting that the national debt has more than doubled. But then you attempt to justify the indefensible with a republican Congress beating the drum for another trillion dollar war? I would also like to commend you for stating that the real cost of war is dead and injured Americans. Later you play the class envy card with an attack on Rush Limbaugh who has a net worth of \$70 million for 100 years ago. I would like to read a article of millions. Compar

that to the \$500,000 a former president and self-proclaimed potential "first dude" gets for a speech. Also take into account the foundation sponsored by him in conjunction with the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee that takes in millions (foreign and domestic) yet purportedly distributes about 10 percent of this money and Limbaugh is a bargain. You then comment how the unionized autoworkers make about \$29 per hour with all the benefits it "about \$7 per hour" playing the same card that you are playing out the base pay of a

corporal in the Marine Corps who gets a little over \$3 an hour and is in the slight majority of Americans who actually pay taxes? Does this make you wonder why individuals volunteer to be members of this nation's armed forces? Is it money?

Where I take extreme issue with you is your comment that "we must stop being a war nation..." Has the drum beat of the Congress affected your hearing to the extent that you don't hear the chants of an enemy that proclaims death to Americas and death to infidels? Have the images of 9/11, Benghazi (what

difference does that make), Fort Hood, the beheading of Americans and Christians, the kidnapping and worse of girls/women simply for attending school, and homegrown terrorism escaped you? Madam, we are not a war nation. We are a nation under attack. But never fear as long as we have brave men and women who will protect us and our right to opine on any topic, we will continue to enjoy freedom.

Andy DeBona
Ennis

OBITUARIES

Who said corporations aren't people?

Dear Editor

The war against corporations continues with America's liberals. Judith Wiancko's response to my letter lays America's problems in the laps of the corporations.

She breaks down an auto worker's salary of \$70-\$80 an hour that includes all the benefits. That is not true. I worked for 14 years at the port of Vancouver, Wash., and went through many strikes when the longshoremen were negotiating pay raises. Some of the senior unionized workers were making \$100,000 a year.

How did they get such wages?

On the West Coast, if one port is having problems with the longshoremen at that port, every port on the West Coast is shut down by the union... immediately. They stay closed until those who were giving the port trouble, are put back to work. They do not care about America's economy, the stores and businesses waiting for what is on the ships at anchor or on the way. The wages earned by a rookie longshoreman are far and above what senior teachers are making and therein lies the story of a

tough union and a passive one.

The cost of a war doesn't stop with a cease-fire. This country will pay for the entire life of the wounded, including those with mental problems. Wiancko speaks of the trillions spent on the wars and the vets. How about the longest war in this country's history? Declared by L.B. Johnson, the war on poverty still exists and as the riots in Watts, Los Angeles, Washington D.C., New York, Baltimore, Miami, Detroit and other cities will attest to, we are throwing away tax payers' money and there are no results

showing the programs are working. Now we must pay to clean up another city where the causes still exist, leading to possibly another riot that must be paid for by the taxpayers, not the rioters.

Who really cares how Rush Limbaugh lives? Only those who hate a successful person. Actually, it is none of their business what he does with his success. Perhaps that is the core in a lot of the problems the U.S. has. Hatred.

Bill Hanley
Twin Bridges

Thank you to local fire departments

Dear Editor,

A huge and heartfelt thank you goes out to the Virginia

City, Alder and Sheridan fire departments for your quick and professional response to the fire at my cabin up

Martin Gulch. Had it not been for you, there would have been a much different outcome. There are no words

to praise and thank you.

Kevin Cathey and family

OBITUARIES

Robert "Bob" L. Meeks

February 28, 1944 - May 7, 2015



Robert "Bob" L. Meeks was released from his pain on this earth early Thursday morning when he went to his heavenly home with his Lord and Savior.

Bob was born February 28, 1944, to Leslie M. and Grace E. Robbins Meeks in Evanston, Wyo. Bob attended grade school in Rawling, Wyo., and McKinon,

Wyo., and high school in Mountain View, Wyo. He was drafted into the US Army in August 1964 and served two years active duty, serving in West Germany by the Czechoslovakian border as Military Police and later in artillery.

Bob first came to Montana in June 1967 and always hoped to be able to live there permanently. But due to needing employment, he bounced back and forth between Wyoming and Montana, working at various jobs including ranching, logging, mining, truck driving, mechanic, road construction, carpentry and whatever else was available. In 1986 he moved to Sheridan, Mont., permanently and eventually went to work for A.M. Wells, Inc. of Norris, Mont.

On September 28, 1990, he married the love of his life, Gin-

ger Rhea Peterson of Sheridan, Mont. At that point he immediately became a proud stepfather.

Over the years Bob began refinishing furniture for people and was often sought after for his expertise. He was also very adept at remodeling and building from scratch various items of furniture. He was happiest when working with wood and was an amazing perfectionist in any joy he undertook.

On October 10, 2008, while working on the roof of his home, he fell to the ground, breaking several ribs and vertebra and his collar bone and had a punctured lung. From that time until his death, he suffered pain constantly, but still managed to remodel a home and make a pleasant and safe place for his wife to live.

Bob is survived by his wife, Ginger Meeks of Sheridan; stepchildren Heidi (Cody) LaRoy of Chalis, Idaho, and Matt (Jolyn) Grow of Sheridan; eight stepgrandchildren; two sisters Vaeda (John) Carey of Sheridan and LaWanna (Shawn) Harvey of Chinook, Mont.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Minerva Roberts, in November 2001 and a brother, Eldon Meeks, in April 1979.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p.m., from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Sheridan. Interment with military honors followed in the Sheridan Cemetery.

K&L Mortuaries of Sheridan assisted with arrangements.

Jack Rosenlund

August 19, 1929 - May 3, 2015

Jack Rosenlund, age 85, of Ennis passed away May 3, 2015, at his home in Ennis.

Graveside services were held Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m. at the Harrison Cemetery

in Harrison. His son, Eric Rosenlund, officiated. K&L Mortuar-

ies of Ennis is assisting with arrangements.

Thank you

to our friends and family who came to our 50th anniversary celebration on Saturday. We are so thankful that all four of our children were able to attend: Timothy, Tammy, Jackie and Jolene. All of our wonderful grandchildren were there too! A special thank you to our granddaughter, Amanda, the cake was beautiful! We also appreciate the school for letting us gather in the cafeteria.

It was such a special day--thank you all so very much.

Sincerely, Jack and Darlene Krustovich

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On May 1, 2015, I was able to attend the State Musical Festival in Billings.

I scored 25 points out of 30. It takes 26 points to get a "I" rating, so I didn't make the "I". The judge gave me great advice to improve my playing.

I'd like to thank the many people that helped me get to state. Mr. Scruggs, Mrs. Gordon, the Ennis Arts Association and Trinity Episcopal Church. Mr. Scruggs started me on the French horn. Mrs. Gordon started me on music. The Ennis Arts Association helped me go to band camp in the summer. My Trinity Church family has been my captive audience and support system all along.

Thank you all,
Kelsie Frey, Ennis

Obits. continued on A5

THERE'S A *light at the* END OF THE *Construction!*



SHERIDAN SOUTHEAST CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Kevin Allen, project manager for the Sheridan Main Street project is keeping us in the loop about the construction so we can keep you informed too.

Here's what he had to say this week.

"We will be finishing the gravel this week to prepare for paving next week. The sidewalk will be 90 percent complete by the end of this week. We will be placing the magnesium Thursday morning. Next week we will start paving Main Street. We will also be cleaning up Water Street and raising manholes to prepare for the overlay. The paving in total will take a couple of weeks."

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Marti (Martha) Rest Carlson January 12, 1955 - May 9, 2015



Marti (Martha) Rest Carlson passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, May 9, 2015, as the result of a ruptured aneurysm.

Martha Munro Rest was born Jan. 12, 1955, in Chicago, Ill., to Walter and Phyllis (Brewer) Rest. She spent her early childhood in Homewood, Ill. While attending elementary school, she often sneaked home at lunchtime to eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and watch Bozo's Circus on WGN-TV. Marti's lunchtime escapades went on for quite some time, but

her covert operations ceased abruptly when her mother arrived home early one day.

Her family moved to Evanston, Ill., in 1967. After the loss of her mother to cancer when Marti was 16, Marti took on a motherly role to her younger siblings, Melanie and David, and became suburban Chicago's youngest station wagon driver. Marti graduated from Evanston Township High School in 1973.

After several summers working on a guest ranch with her older brother, Andy, in Grand Lake, Colo., Marti fell in love with the Rocky Mountains and chose to attend college at Colorado State University. She graduated with a degree in agricultural journalism in 1978. While at CSU, she met a veterinary school student named Layne Carlson. Shortly before they met, Marti had fallen on the ice and fractured her leg; she was in a cast up to her hip. Layne saw her on campus attempting to

climb stairs with an armload of books. He helped her get to her class and nonchalantly said, "Where I come from, a broken leg means we either shoot 'em or make brood mares out of 'em." Marti often remarked that this was a unique line and she had never heard one quite like it before. Marti and Layne were married May 13, 1979, in Fort Collins, Colo.

After Layne's graduation, the newlyweds moved to Burley, Idaho, where Marti worked in a bank until the arrival of daughter Erin in 1982. The following year, Marti, Layne and Erin relocated to Layne's hometown of Twin Bridges and began Mountainview Veterinary Service. Son Kelly was born in 1984. Besides being a fulltime mother, Marti not only worked tirelessly to help build the veterinary practice, but also returned to school and earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Western Montana College in 1992. She student taught in the

second grade at Twin Bridges Elementary and was honored to accept the permanent position in the fall of 1993. For the next 22 years, Marti delighted in teaching and nurturing "her kids." She went above and beyond for her students, striving to ensure that each had the very best she could provide. She wanted nothing more than to make sure that each second grader felt the depth of her commitment not only to their education but also to their overall well being. Marti also believed strongly in being lifelong learner; as such she earned a master's degree in technology education from Leslie University in 2011.

Marti greatly valued hard work, kind words and a humble attitude, and she epitomized these daily. Marti enjoyed early mornings and late nights, a hot cup of coffee or a cold beer and a good steak. She had a soft spot for animals from bum lambs to orphaned kittens, and especially her horse Molly and

her dog Maggie. Without a doubt, though, Marti's biggest love was her family. Her greatest pleasure came from being "Grammie" to her three grandchildren, Avery, Liam and Ariana. She dearly loved caring for them, teaching them and unapologetically spoiling them.

Marti was preceded in death by her mother, Phyllis Brewer Rest. She is survived by her husband of nearly 36 years, Layne, of Twin Bridges; her daughter Erin Price and husband Seth, and grandchildren Avery and Liam of Bigfork; and son Kelly Carlson and wife Amanda, and granddaughter Ariana of Stevensville. Marti is also survived by her father Walter Rest (Charlotte) of North Charleston, S.C.; and her five siblings: brother Andy Rest of Billings; sister Emily Stottlemire (Karl) of Hewitt, Texas; sister Melanie Stull (Mike) of Phoenix, Ariz; brother David Rest (Carol) of Washington, Ill.; and brother Daniel Rest

(Colleen) of Chicago, Ill. She is survived by sister-in-law Lorna Salisbury of Silver Star; and special friend Verta Dorseth of Twin Bridges. Marti had many much-loved nieces and nephews. Additionally, Marti leaves behind many other treasured friends, co-workers and students, both past and present. And, of course, Marti would not have wanted her yellow Labrador, Maggie, to be left off the list.

The family wishes to extend a sincere thank you to the Twin Bridges QRU, the Ruby Valley Ambulance and the Ruby Valley Hospital team.

A celebration of Marti's life will be held Thursday, May 21, 2015 at 4 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Twin Bridges School. A reception will follow. If desired, memorials may be directed to Twin Bridges Schools, P.O. Box 419, Twin Bridges, MT 59754. Please make reference to the "Mrs. Carlson's Kids That Need Stuff" Fund.

PRONGHORNS BASEBALL

Submitted by Gene White

Walks and errors on the defensive side plagued the Pronghorns from the onset of their game against Manhattan on April 27 as several pitchers struggled to find the strike zone against Manhattan. At the plate, the Pronghorns were helped out by center fielder Dylan Yerbich who went 0-2 but had two RBIs and a walk. Second baseman Kyle Lorenze was 1-2 and pitcher Austin Hughes was 1-2 - both had RBI singles to round out the scoring for the Pronghorns.

The Pronghorns bounced back in their second game of the week on April 29, defeating Big Timber after five innings due to the 10 run mercy rule. Jake Tope had a strong showing on the mound going three innings allowing four runs and striking out four. On offense, the Pronghorns had a big night led by Kam Elliott, who went 1-3 with a two RBI triple and scored two runs. First baseman Will Gilmore scored three times in four plate appearances going 1-2 with a two RBI double and two walks. Third baseman Jake Nye also crossed the plate three times in four trips with three singles and three RBIs. Center fielder

Yerbich also provided some pop with three hits including a double and triple two RBIs and two runs scored.

On May 1, the Pronghorns faced Three Forks, the top team in the league. Austin Hughes delivered a solid performance on the mound for the Pronghorns allowing six runs through four innings striking out five batters. Tough breaks seemed to stymie the Pronghorn offense as many hard hit ball failed to find the grass. Hughes helped his own cause going 1-2 and scoring two runs. Catcher Chris Funston 1-3 hit a double and was driven in by right fielder Gus Dickinson 1-3 with a double of his own. Third baseman Nye, 1-2, also scored a run in the losing effort.

After a slow start on May 4, in which the pronghorns trailed 7-4 after the first two innings of play, the offense ignited and scored a whopping 19 runs in the third inning on their way to routing Livingston 27-12. Tope helped out his own cause by scoring in all four of his plate appearances. Funston also reached base in all four appearances scoring three times. Dickinson reached base four time in four appearances, scoring three runs and

then came in to close the door by facing and retiring three batters in the final inning.

The Pronghorns lost a heartbreaker on May 6 to Bozeman, falling one run short in the comeback effort. After giving up the lead in the sixth inning allowing six runs, the Pronghorns responded by scoring five in the bottom of the seventh just one run shy of tying the game. Gilmore went 2-4 with a double and two RBIs and one run scored. Short stop Charlie Gilmore also went 2-4 with a double and a pair of RBIs. Funston came up big scoring twice on 3-4 with a double and two RBIs of his own.

The Pronghorns had their second tie game of the season due to darkness on May 8. After leading the whole game, the Pronghorns let the lead slip and needed a run in the sixth to insure the tie. Tope pitched four good innings allowing seven runs (four earned) and striking out four. Elliott had a huge night going 4-4 with a double, triple and two singles and one run scored. Lorenze was 2-5 with a triple and two runs scored. W. Gilmore scored three times in four appearances going 2-3 with a walk and a pair of singles and two RBIs.



Umpire Glen Charron stands in behind Pronghorn catcher Chris Funston in Friday night game against Three Forks. Charron umps games almost every night for each league in Ennis, including softball.

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MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT 2015 Ennis parade honorees celebrate 100 years

Submitted by Kenzi Clark
 ENNIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Madison Valley Rural Fire Department accepted the parade committee's nomination to be this year's Ennis Fourth of July parade honorees. The MVRFD celebrated 100 years of service in the Madison Valley on April 10. Initially, in 1915, the Ennis Volunteer Fire Department was formed. As they began to respond to more rural calls, the Ennis Volunteer Fire Department became the MVRFD in 1961. The MVRFD now serves 1,289 square miles – from the top of Norris Hill to Idaho, with three stations and 32 volunteers in Madison County. By being volunteer operated, the MVRFD is able to save \$3.8 million a year in employee costs. On July 4, the MVRFD will not only help the Parade Grand Marshalls lead the parade but also host their annual pancake breakfast.


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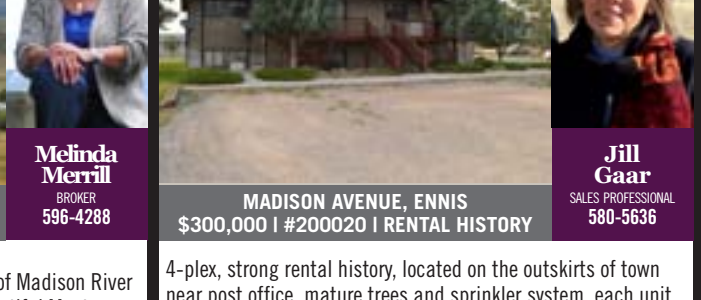


Submitted by Laurie Bartoletti

Front Row (from left) Charali Wetherbee, Ashton Russell, April Degel, Hanna McParland, Johnnie Smith. Back Row (from left) Arnold Smithson, Janie Smart, Caleb Bowey, Charlie Smart, Mike Hilliker, Nick Haag, Colter Kenworthy

On Tuesday, April 28, Sheridan National Honor Society inducted three new members: Janie Smart, Arnold Smithson and Charali Wetherbee. The guest speaker was Heather Puckett. She spoke to members about following the road signs of life in order to reach their goals.



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A brief history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs

Submitted by Jean Schroeder
MADISON VALLEY WOMAN'S CLUB

The General Federation of Women's Clubs celebrated its 105th birthday by holding their annual federation appreciation dinner on April 26. The Madison Valley Club celebrated its 95th birthday. The dinner was hosted by the executive board. Kim Montag presented a slide show of the trip that she and her husband had taken to Africa.

The GFWC, founded in 1890, is the world's largest nonpartisan, nondenominational women's volunteer service organization. GFWC traces its roots back to Jane Cunningham Croly, an accomplished New York newspaperwoman, who wrote under the pen name "Jennie June."

In 1868, Croly and other newspaperwomen were denied admittance to a banquet honoring Charles Dickens at the all male New York Press Club. It was then that she conceived the idea of forming a club for women only, "that should manage its own affairs, represent the active interests of women and create a bond of fellowship between them." The name chosen for this club was Sorosis, a Greek word meaning, "an aggregation; a sweet flavor of many fruits, as in the pineapple." Although the founders originally supposed they were starting a new movement, they became aware over the years of the existence of other women's clubs that had formed independently to meet the needs of women in the expanding country. As Sorosis approached its 21st year, Croly proposed a conference in New York that brought together delegates from 61 women's clubs. On the last day of the conference, the women took action to form a permanent organization. A constitution was adopted in 1890, and the General Federation of

Women's Clubs was born.

Ella Dietz Clymer, president of Sorosis at the time, gained a particular place of honor in federation history as the author of the GFWC motto, "Unity in Diversity." Speaking to the delegates at the first conference, she said, "We look for unity, but unity in diversity. We hope that you will enrich us by your varied experiences..." The aptness of the motto is evident in the diverse interests of GFWC members, who have implemented a broad range of programs and projects tailored to meet the needs of their communities. It set the tone for the flexibility that has allowed GFWC to grow and adapt to the changing and diverse lifestyles and concerns of women throughout a century of volunteer work.

Although women's clubs were founded primarily as a means of self-education and development for women, gradually, the emphasis of most local clubs changed to one of community service and improvement. GFWC programmatic areas of activity include the arts, conservation, education, home life, international affairs and public affairs, as well as various special projects. The federation also has a distinguished record of legislative activity on issues of historical importance: establishment of a national model for juvenile courts;

spearheading the conservation movement, resulting in the establishment of the first Forest Reserve in 1899; turning the tide for passage of the Pure Food and Drugs Act in 1906; support for the eight-hour workday legislation and the first child labor law; and endorsement of a resolution supporting equal rights and responsibilities for women.

The small banding together of existing clubs that began in 1890 has grown into the largest organization for women volunteers in the world. GFWC now numbers approximately 300,000 members in 8,000 clubs across the U.S. and millions of additional members in 40 countries.

The Madison Valley Club is a pillar in the community. The benefits and services they provide and the scholarships they award students of the community are outstanding. They are 158 members strong. Great job, ladies.



Lat 45 Adventure Ministries fishing derby and banquet

Submitted by John Way

Lat 45 Adventure Ministries held their first annual fishing derby, banquet and fundraiser in Ennis on April 9. Lat 45, a non-profit based in Ennis, is dedicated to taking groups of kids on multi day hiking adventures

at no cost. They feel by getting kids away from modern conveniences they become closer to Christ. Lat 45 held a fishing derby, which concluded with a banquet at the El Western Conference Center on Saturday evening. Prizes were given for most flies lost, biggest tangle

and best picture. The fundraising banquet had a full house.

Pictured are the directors of Lat 45 Ministries: Chris Armstrong, Brad Lartigue, Megan Armstrong, Tom Anderson, Rick Erickson, Brad Sangray, Jon Scofield and executive director Ryan Brown.



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Dave Delisi joins Ruby Habitat Foundation's Woodson Ranch as outreach coordinator


Submitted by Les Gilman

Formerly a "booboy" from Sweetgrass Rods, Dave Delisi has a passion for flyfishing and protecting natural resources, making him a great fit for our operation. Delisi got his BA in English from Ohio State and had a career in finance before moving to Montana with his wife and best friend, Carol, over 15 years ago. "It was the wildness of Montana coupled with the open spaces which brought

us here", Delisi said. In addition to scheduling recreational access, Delisi hopes to improve public awareness of the other facets of the Ranch. "From agricultural experiments, which could have far-reaching implications for ranchers everywhere, to enhancements, which improve habitat for birds, ungulates and fish – that is, feathers, fur and fins – this space has unique offerings, which really merit sharing and I'm looking forward to doing just that," Delisi said.

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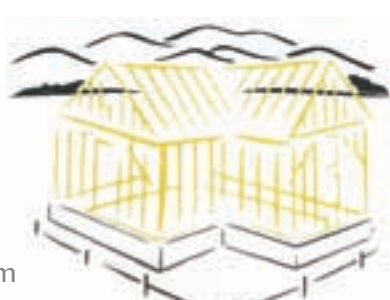
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Q: Because of the historic aspects of Virginia City, what are the rules and regulations when owning property there?

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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Q: My work requires the use of typing and using a mouse. My doctor said I have carpal tunnel syndrome. What is it and how can it be treated?

A: Carpal tunnel syndrome occurs when the median nerve, which runs from the forearm into the palm of the hand, becomes pressed or squeezed at the wrist. The median nerve controls sensations to the palm side of the thumb and fingers as well as control of small muscles in the hand that allow the fingers and thumb to move. Poor positioning of your wrists while using your keyboard or mouse and repeated movement can contribute to carpal tunnel syndrome. After an evaluation of a patient's history and current symptoms, treatment may include making a splint to place the wrist in a resting position, exercises to promote range of motion and strengthening and the use of modalities to help with swelling. An ergonomic evaluation may also be done to suggest alternatives or arrange the work station to achieve a neutral, comfortable working posture.



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Ask the Expert

Governor Bullock signs multi-state proclamation designating May as Wildfire Awareness Month

Submitted by Betsy Miller
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF
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Governor Bullock, along with Governors from Idaho, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Nevada and California, have signed a multi-state proclamation designating May as Wildfire Awareness Month. The purpose of the proclama-

tion is to raise awareness about the importance of preparing for wildfires and encourage the public to take action.

Wildfires are a part of life for individuals living in western states and are a vital component of the ecosystem. However, as the number of people living in fire prone communities increases, it becomes more important for residents

to understand how to prepare for and respond to wildfires.

"Those of us living in the West understand how our families and friends can be impacted by wildfire season and how important it is for each of us to be prepared," Bullock stated. "We must all be reminded to take the necessary steps to prepare our homes and communities so that when

wildfires approach, we respond appropriately and ensure that the public is in safe hands."

According to the National Interagency Fire Center, nearly 2.5 million acres are burned each year by human-caused wildfires, an area the size of Yellowstone National Park. In Montana, top causes of wildfires change through the course of the season: escaped

debris and agricultural burns in the spring; escaped or unattended campfires in the summer; and sparks from dragging trailer chains, lawnmowers, chainsaws or field machinery in the late summer and early fall when grasses are cured and ripe for ignition.

Montanans are encouraged to take time this spring to prepare their homes and

property, learn how to prevent human-caused fires, and practice emergency routes and communication plans. Several communities across the state will be hosting local wildfire preparedness events this spring where residents can learn more and get engaged. Visit www.firesafemt.org to find an event near you.

ELKS LODGE GIVES TO MVMC



Submitted by Rob Claypool

Virginia City Elks Lodge #390 presented a check from the Montana State Elks Association to the Madison Valley Medical Center. Funds are made available by donations made to the Elks state project. All rural hospitals are eligible to apply for these funds for emergency room equipment. The funds are earmarked for a vitals machine for MVMC. The Elks are very proud to be able to help support our front line medical facilities in the predominantly rural state of Montana.

Pictured is Elks member John McCall and chairperson of MVMC Dottie Fossel.



ECSS gets chosen for new playground

Submitted by Kaitlin Sonderer
ENNIS COMMUNITY
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

The Ennis Community Children's School was chosen by the Artemis Institute of Bozeman for their 2015 Remote Studio Project. This architectural design school and their students will plan and construct new playground

features for the children of our community to play and learn. Nine architect students from around the world will travel to Montana this summer to design and build playground features inspired by the natural elements and culture of our community. With help from local contractor, the project will be complete by the end of July 2015.

ECSS has secured the majority of the materials budget through local grant opportunities and private donations. Re/Max Mountain Properties is also matching donations up to \$2,750. Please visit www.artemisinstitute.org or contact boarddirectors.eccs@gmail.com for more information about this exciting project.



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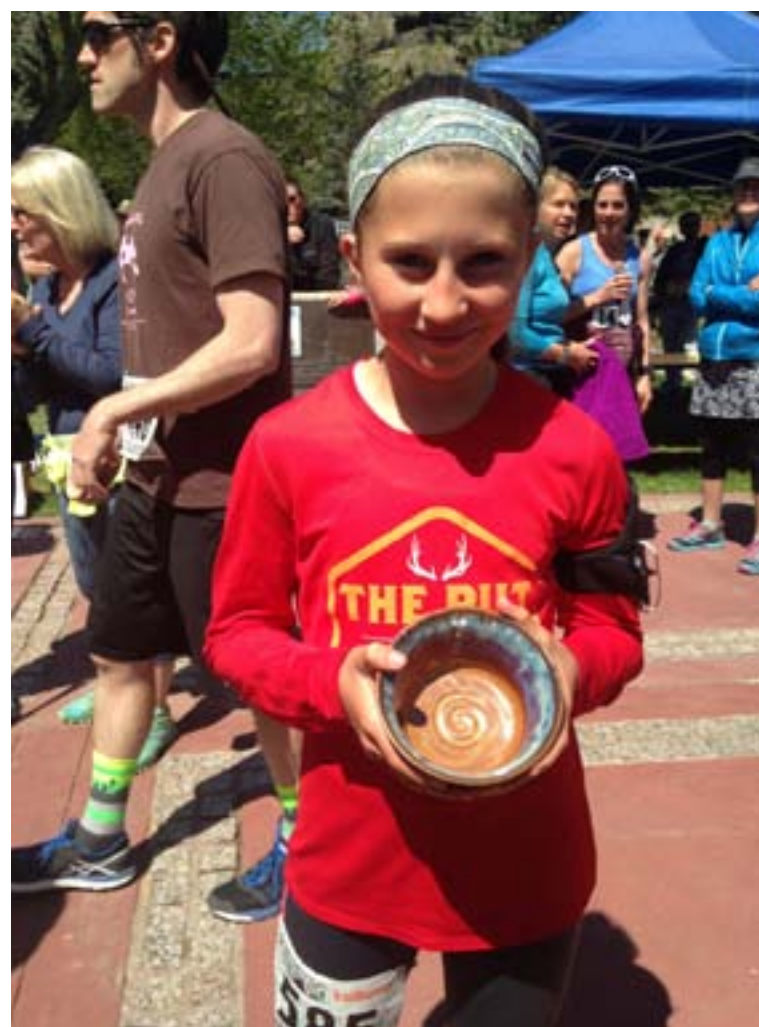
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2ND PLACE!

Courtesy of Sunni Heikes-Knapton

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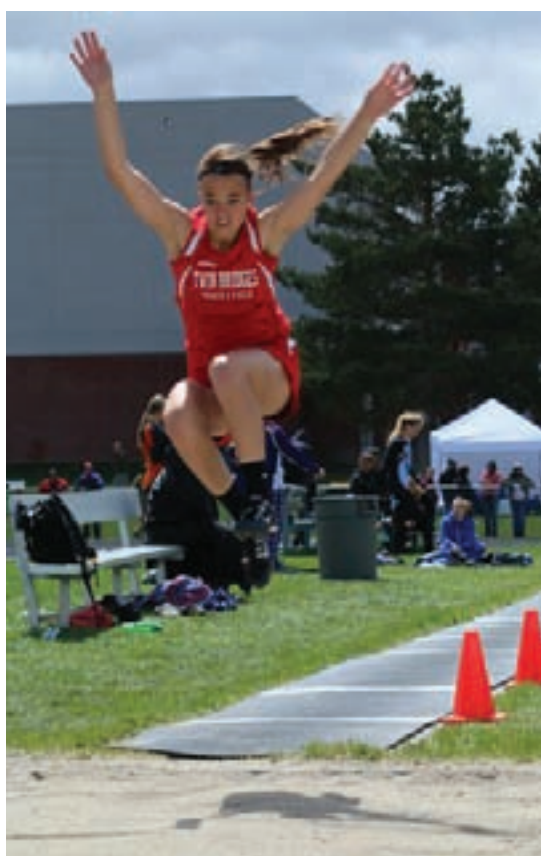
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DISTRICT TRACK

Submitted by Kelley Knack

On May 9, Madison County athletes traveled to Bozeman for district track. The top eight in each event move on to compete next weekend in Missoula at the divisional track meet.

The following is a list of Madison County results:

GIRLS

4x400 meter relay: first place, Twin Bridges; fifth place, Ennis

200 meter dash: second place, Kailee Oliverson, Twin Bridges; sixth place, Paige Phillips, Twin Bridges; seventh place, Danika Philpott, Ennis; eighth place, Michaela Madden, Twin Bridges

300 meter hurdles: second place, Taya DeFrance, Harrison; third place, Audrey George, Twin Bridges; fifth place, Mara Johnson, Twin Bridges

4x100 meter relay: second place, Twin Bridges; third place, Ennis

800 meter run: fourth place, Josie Jenkins, Ennis; Josie Hokanson, Harrison

110 meter hurdles: first place, Taya DeFrance, Harrison; third place, Kailee Oliverson, Twin Bridges; fourth place, Audrey George, Twin Bridges; eighth place, Mara Johnson, Twin Bridges

1600 meter run: third place, Josie Jenkins, Ennis; seventh place, Lexy Jones, Twin Bridges

400 meter dash: third place, Kailee Oliverson, Twin Bridges; sixth place, Josie Jenkins, Ennis

100 meter dash: second place, Michaela Madden, Twin Bridges; third place, Julia Cox, Twin Bridges; fourth place, Danika Philpott, Ennis

Javelin: first place, Britt Cooper, Harrison; third place, Mara Johnson, Twin Bridges; sixth place, McKenzi Shields, Ennis; eighth place, April Degel, Sheridan

Discus: first place, Britt Cooper, Harrison; second place, Tionna Schwend,

Sheridan; third place, Caitlin Klatt, Ennis; seventh place, Janie Smart, Sheridan

Shot put: second place, Britt Cooper, Harrison; fifth place, Taya DeFrance, Harrison; seventh place, Krysta Saunders, Ennis; eighth place, Laryssa Jones, Twin Bridges

Long jump: first place, Taya DeFrance, Harrison; second place, Britt Cooper, Harrison; fourth place, Michaela Madden, Twin Bridges; seventh place, Danika Philpott, Ennis; eighth place, Krysta Saunders, Ennis

High jump: third place, Taya DeFrance, Harrison; seventh place, Josie Hokanson, Harrison

Pole vault: first place, Danika Philpott, Ennis; second place, Cheyenne Shields, Ennis; third place, Emily Schaufler, Ennis

** Harrison received the second place team trophy and Twin Bridges received third place.*

BOYS

4x400 meter relay: first place, Ennis; fourth place, Twin Bridges; sixth place, Harrison

3200 meter run: fourth place, Race Owens, Ennis; Riain Deavel, Sheridan

200 meter dash: first place, Cleet Wrzesinski, Ennis; third place, Jed Fike, Harrison; fourth place, Corbin Wood, Ennis; fifth place, Jake Knack, Ennis; sixth place, Wylie Leo, Ennis

300 meter hurdles: first place, Cleet Wrzesinski, Ennis; second place, Gabe Johnson, Twin Bridges; fourth place, Josh Kneeland, Twin Bridges

800 meter run: first place, Tristen Guillot, Twin Bridges; fourth place, Jon Strong, Harrison; eighth place, Wade Luly, Ennis

4x100 meter relay: first place, Ennis; seventh place, Twin Bridges

1600 meter run: first place, Tristen Guillot, Twin Bridges; sixth place, Riain Deavel, Sheridan; seventh place, Race Owens, Ennis

110 meter hurdles: first place, Cleet Wrzesinski, Ennis; third place, Gabe Johnson, Twin Bridges; fourth place, Josh Kneeland, Twin Bridges; seventh place, Chase Kneeland, Twin Bridges; eighth place, Scott Vial, Twin Bridges

400 meter dash: first place, Tristen Guillot, Twin Bridges; second place, Bill Yeager, Twin Bridges; third place, Jake Knack, Ennis; sixth place, Wade Luly, Ennis; eighth place Lane Buus, Harrison

100 meter dash: first place, Cleet Wrzesinski, Ennis; third place, Jed Fike, Harrison; fifth place, Jake Knack, Ennis

Javelin: fourth place Gage Baumeister, Twin Bridges; sixth place, Casey Collins, Harrison; eighth place, Woody Puckett, Twin Bridges

Discus: second place, Seth Dustin, Twin Bridges; third place, Ty Morgan, Ennis; seventh place, Cooper Christensen, Twin Bridges; eighth place, Woody Puckett, Twin Bridges

Shot put: first place, Austin Brentlinger, Twin Bridges; third place, Cooper Christensen, Twin Bridges; fifth place, Ty Morgan, Ennis; eighth place tie, Scott Vial, Twin Bridges, Jed Fike, Harrison, Wesly Armstrong, Twin Bridges

Triple jump: first place, Jed Fike, Harrison; sixth place, Kaleb Bausch, Twin Bridges; seventh place, Lane Buus, Harrison; eighth place, Ben Corrigan, Twin Bridges

Long jump: first place, Corbin Wood, Ennis; third place, Wylie Leo, Ennis

High jump: second place, Kaleb Bausch, Twin Bridges; fourth place, Corbin Wood, Ennis; seventh place, Ben Corrigan, Twin Bridges

Pole vault: first place, Walker McKittrick, Ennis; second place, Haakon Fredrickson, Ennis; third place, Race Owens, Ennis

** Ennis received the first place team trophy and Twin Bridges received third place.*

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo courtesy of Susanne Hill
Horse trainer Greg Eliel teaches Amber Mason how to properly introduce a new training tool to her horse while Carol Delisi of Sheridan (left) and Kathy Rash of Twin Bridges (right) look on. The Greg Eliel horsemanship clinic was hosted at the Ruby Dell Ranch in Alder on May 1-3.

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GO BROOKIES!

Submitted by Carrie Welch
The Brookie program sponsored 26 local children to learn to swim the past six weekends in Bozeman. In the future, we plan on more Brookie swim programs that foster water safety and swimming skills. Go Brookies!

MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

Thursday	Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 65. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.
Friday	Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.
Saturday	Rain showers likely and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 45 to 55. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.
Sunday	Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers...snow showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 45 to 55. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.
Monday	Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers...snow showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 50 to 60. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

Quote of the Week:

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Charles Spurgeon

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MADISON COUNTY IN CALIFORNIA

Students from Ennis and Twin Bridges travel to Anaheim for national BPA conference

Photos courtesy Samantha Kimmey



The Ennis group (Jake Lohrenz, Advisor Bradley Mehr, Kyler Elliott, Wylie Leo, Madisen Diebert, Samantha Kimmey, Carina Garcia, and Taylre Sitz) attend an Anaheim Angels game in their spare time on Cinco de Mayo.



Twin Bridges Students Andi Pollorena, Spencer Stewart, and Kjersten Sandru arrive ready for competition.

Submitted by **Samantha Kimmey**
BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA, ENNIS

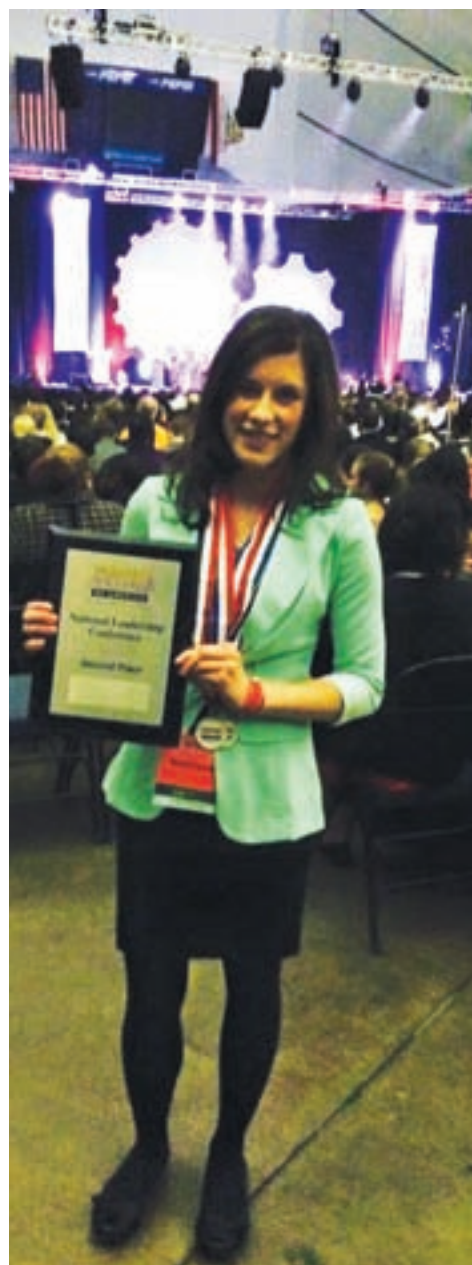
Last week, 10 students from Madison County traveled to Anaheim, Calif., for the Business Professionals of America National Leadership Conference. BPA is a student organization that focuses on business and technology, with a wide variety of both team and individual events available for students to compete in.

Of the 10 students that made the trip, seven were from Ennis and three were from Twin Bridges. From Ennis, Taylre Sitz, Kyler Elliott, Wylie Leo and Jake Lohrenz formed a news broadcast production team, taking ninth place at nationals. Also from Ennis, Madisen Diebert, Samantha Kimmey and Carina Garcia competed in the video production team event, but did not place in the top 10 at the conference. From Twin Bridges, Kjersten Sandru and Andi Pollorena each competed in individual events, and Spencer Stewart was recognized for receiving his Ambassador Torch Award. Sandru competed in advanced interview and prepared speech, placing in the top 10 in advanced interview and winning second in prepared speech. Pollorena competed in digital media production, but did not place in the top 10 in the category.

Between competitions and meetings, the students were able to explore some of Anaheim's attractions and engage with other students from the 24 states participating in the BPA program.



The Ennis Video Production Team; Samantha Kimmey, Madisen Diebert, and Carina Garcia attend the award ceremony.



Kjersten Sandru places in the top ten in Advanced Interview and 2nd in Prepared Speech.



Kyler Elliott, Taylre Sitz, Wylie Leo, and Jake Lohrenz in Professional Business attire preparing for the presentation of their News Broadcast.



Twin Bridges students Andi Pollorena, Kjersten Sandru and Spencer Stewart take in a baseball game.



Spencer Stewart receives his Ambassador Torch Award.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Tips to shop organic on a budget

Submitted by StatePoint

Chances are you have already heard about the benefits of including certified USDA organic foods in your diet. However, you may have also heard

that such choices are typically higher in cost. "Eating right is in easier reach of Americans than ever before," said Kate Geagan, America's Green Nutritionist and expert organic baby food consultant. "Organic

options are becoming more affordable and accessible thanks to many big retailers." Looking to go organic? Geagan offers simple cost-cutting shopping strategies:

- Prioritize where you will get the biggest bang

for your buck. One of the most important places to start is with animal products, as certified organic meat, poultry and dairy products do not contain added synthetic growth hormones and antibiotics. An added benefit

– organic products prohibit the use of genetically modified organisms. The 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans includes 5 to 7 ounces of lean protein daily for adults and 2 ounces daily for children. Make purchases less wasteful and more cost effective by keeping these recommended portions in mind.

- Avoid the "Dirty Dozen," the 12 conventional fruits and vegetables that typically contain the highest levels of pesticide residues. Many of these foods, which include apples and potatoes, are family staples. So purchase these items organic if possible and thoroughly wash produce and remove the peel to reduce pesticide residue.

- The farmers market is one of the most affordable resources for in-season, local food.
- Purchase raw organic produce during its peak season, when supply is up and cost is down. Buy in bulk and freeze excess batches to extend shelf-life without significantly impacting nutritional value.

- Follow your favorite organic brands on social media to maximize deals and scout for bargains.

Many organic brands run promotions, coupons and special offers that can help you buy more and spend less. Depending on the item, you can stock up during a sale and freeze for later.

- One area where the benefit of organic is well proven is for infants and children: that is because these are windows for rapid growth and development.

- Make smart purchases. A 4 ounce jar of organic baby food can often be cheaper than a 4 ounce pouch, and has a longer shelf life. Once opened, keep baby food jars and pouches refrigerated. Jars should be used within three days, and pouches within 24 hours.

- In the past few years, organics have truly moved mainstream – 80 percent of households now purchase organic items at least some of the time, according to recent surveys from the Organic Trade Association. Many big box retailers now carry USDA organic products at low prices for babies, toddlers and older children, including baby food jars, pouches and frozen products.

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NATIONAL PET MONTH Tips to save on pet care

Submitted by StatePoint

While pets deserve your love every month of the year, National Pet Month, celebrated in May, is a great time to go the extra mile.

Spoiling your furry friends does not have to cost a pretty penny. **DIY grooming**

Although it may be tempting to drop your pet off at a professional groomer to be bathed and brushed, you can save a fortune by doing it yourself. Set aside a time each week or month to bathe, brush and pamper your pet. You can even get the kids involved. Your pet will

love the extra attention and you will love the savings.

Watch what they eat

It is important to find a food that works for your pet's dietary needs and falls within your budget. You can also save money on pet food by following label instructions on food packaging and not over-feeding pets. With a proper and balanced diet, you can help keep your pet healthier and happier and spend less in the process.

Quality time

The most important bond between pets and owners is quality time and love. Spending at least a small part of your day exercising and playing with your pets means the world to them and is a great stress reliever for you. Plus, it does not cost a cent to shower your pet with affection.

With some time, attention and smart budgeting, you can better celebrate National Pet Month.

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This, OUR VALLEY:

By Reverend Keith Axberg



Hooked in the Valley

Be yourself; everyone else is already taken – Oscar Wilde

I went to visit a parishioner the other day. When I approached her house I was greeted by a swarm of flying critters. It turns out they were salmon flies (or a close relative), and the good news is they aren't carnivorous – otherwise I would have been a goner in a matter of seconds.

I have no idea what they were doing around her house. She doesn't live all that close to the river and her house isn't blue, so it didn't make sense for the creatures to be swarming her home the way they did. I was surprised the fish didn't leave the stream to go chasing after those protein-rich wing-dings, but such is life.

I karate chopped my way through them and it turned out to be good exercise. Even though they aren't a biting insect, they were quite pesky. When I was done with my visit I remembered I had left my truck windows down partially (as it was warm) and was afraid I would have to do battle with those rascally varmints while I was "on the fly," but fortunately only one of the beasts had bothered to enter the truck, and she left when she saw me climb in. I suppose I wasn't her type, although I did "shag flies" as a kid back in the day.

The flies helped explain the sudden influx of outdoor-types to our local eatery. I had gone in for our usual church-men's breakfast at Yesterday's Café and the place was packed. I had no idea who the strangers were, and upon reflection they certainly did look like folks who would delight in walking the length, breadth and depths of the Madison River in rubber waders in hopes of snagging some aquatic denizens of the finned variety.

Why anyone would choose to stand on a riverbank or in the river while being swarmed by bugs is beyond me. I confess I just don't "get" angling. As a child, I enjoyed fishing Puget Sound with my brother. We were always catching something – rock cod, flounders, soles, dogfish and the like – so we

were never bored, but neither did we eat what we caught. The quality of marine life from the Sound wasn't all that trustworthy, so we just tossed them back (and they no doubt thanked Poseidon for the grace extended "to" them – and for not having grace said "over" them).

I am reminded of Jesus once saying to some of his early disciples, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." Of course, folks in his day didn't use hooks, lines, reels, and casting rods; they used nets.

I'm sure Jesus wasn't thinking of Catch and Cook (or even Catch and Release), but intended the metaphor to go deeper than that. Otherwise the world – like any trout worth its salt – would be wise to be cautious.

I've always been a bit skeptical about how people interpret that Fishers of Men imagery. "You catch 'em, God cleans 'em" goes the old bumper sticker, but that doesn't sound all that inviting, does it?

It's as if what's meant is that God intends to gut you and eat you, hmmm? I know it is a play on words (clean, as in wash up, versus clean as gutting and boning), and yet it makes it sound like we "believers" can't believe God can stand the sight or smell of you until God's had a chance to fix you up, and that hardly qualifies as "Good News" (i.e. Gospel).

Jesus said, "God loves you." He didn't add strings or fine print to the deal.

I think churches, like the kingdom of God, should be places where people can come to be fed – not to become the main course; where people can find joy and happiness – not be objects of judgment or ridicule; where people can live into their passions – not just fit into slots.

Maybe Jesus, who said, "This is my Body, eat; this is my Blood, drink," was suggesting we should be flies – not hooks – drawing all people from out of the depths, providing safe haven for all who're floundering, as well as food and drink for the nourishment soul and body.

The fish are hungry and God has given us wings; that's how it should be in this, our valley.

Keith Axberg writes on matters concerning life and faith. He can be reached at kfaxberg@gmail.com.

NATURAL Resource News

Submitted by Jane Mangold
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND EXTENSION INVASIVE PLANT SPECIALIST



The state of the water

The Madison Watershed encompasses 1.64 million acres, all of which drains snowmelt and rainwater into a number of streams that lead into the Madison River. From Yellowstone National Park to the Tobacco Root Mountains, and from the Madison Range to the Gravellys, every piece of the landscape makes an impression on our streams and rivers. There is much more to water than just H2O molecules, and there is much more to streams than just water and fish. The challenge, however, is that we cannot see these other elements that entered the water from the surrounding landscape, but yet they are there.

This raises questions. What is in our streams and rivers? How do we know if they are healthy? The desire to answer these questions is what spawned the idea of the Madison Stream Team. In 2010, a group of local organizations and community members began this citizen-based water monitoring

program to collect data on various streams and determine whether or not the streams were healthy.

Volunteers in the Madison Stream Team undergo training in water quality collection methods and are then assigned to various streams throughout the valley. In 2014, the stream team consisted of 17 volunteers who put in 270 hours collecting 3,960 data points on seven streams. All of these data points tell us information about each stream, such as: streamflow; water temperature; amounts of oxygen in the stream; nutrient levels; presence of heavy metals; pH levels; and amounts of fine sediment. In general, these are things we can't identify in the water just by visually observing the stream. However, by using electronic meters and collecting water samples for lab analysis, we can identify things that may be having an impact on stream health.

The information that the Madison Stream Team has collected over the past five years has been extensive

enough to show how healthy these streams are with a high level of confidence. In fact, the information collected over the past three years has been used by the Montana Department of Environmental Quality to assist with their data collection efforts.

With this information, we have now been able to successfully answer the question of "What is the condition of our streams?" This creates a transition in which we now are looking at how our community can utilize this information to understand current conditions and begin thinking about how we can make improvements in the future. After all, our waters are a shared and public resource. If there is something that the data is telling us about the health of our streams, it seems that we should use this as an opportunity to make improvements on the landscape that would ultimately improve our water resources.

There are many people in this valley interested in water: recreationalists, irrigators, fishers, ranchers, energy providers and many more. Furthermore, the Madison Watershed is a large landscape filled with diverse land uses that all influence our streams. Therefore, these diverse interests and uses must be accounted for if we intend to make improvements on streams that benefit the community.

Fortunately, there is an opportunity for the community get involved and to learn more about the condition of streams in the valley at the annual State of the Water Presentation on May 20 at the Ennis Elementary cafeteria at 4 p.m. If you are interested in learning about the health of our streams and want to know how the community might play a role in improving stream health in the coming years, we invite you to come to the event.



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

Every Mother's Day, I find myself wishing it was over. Good thing I have kids who understand my emotional ways and just let me be. I talked to a friend that lost her mom nearly 20 years ago in a horrible accident; she said she struggles with the day every year. My daughter-in-law lost her mom just over a year ago and she told me, "I knew that the cancer was going to take her away eventually. I just didn't believe that eventually would ever come."

We all talked about how you kind of fake through the day, so your kids don't feel or know about the inside sadness. There isn't a wrong

or right way, or timeframe for mourning – a person just learns to cope with it. A piece that I keep taped to my computer reads, "The reality is that you will grieve forever. You will not 'get over' the loss of a loved one; you will learn to live with it. You will heal and you will rebuild yourself around the loss you have suffered. You will be whole again, but you will never be the same. Nor should you be the same, nor would you want to." That quote is by Elisabeth Kubler Ross. That pretty much sums it up.

The Twin Bridges community and school system are in a state of shock this week with the passing of the second-grade teacher, mom, wife and friend Marti Carlson. The grief at school and in the community is huge. Anyone who teaches, whether they are a school teacher by trade, a good parent, a minister, a boy scout leader ... those that

teach and make a permanent mark on someone's life.

Much sympathy and many prayers go out to Marti's family. The same goes out to her school family. Listen and you can hear Mrs. Carlson say, "Be Responsible, be respectable, be safe." Surely Mrs. Carlson has a second-grade classroom already set up in the high heavens; always a mom, a wife, a teacher.

I was so happy to see that Tara Martin from Twin Bridges is back in the United States and back with her young son Nic. Tara is in the army and was stationed in Japan for a year but could not take her son. Luckily, her brother took him for the year. It has been a long year, but this week they are back together. Just another reason we need to stop and thank all of our service men and woman for all of their sacrifices for our freedoms! There are many that are separated from their families for months. Your hom town

is proud of you, Tara!

The divisional track meet for class C will be in Missoula this Friday and Saturday. I just have to say again that Madison County surely has many really talented athletes!

So what have we learned this week? You can't always wait for the perfect time. Life's too short to wonder what could have been. Living without feeling is no different than not living at all. Lighten your load by helping someone else lighten theirs. You have to be stretched in order to grow. What goes around comes round, even good things!

Memorial Day is right around the corner – remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. It is also the end of the current school year. Summer begins.

"Enjoy the little things in life, for one day you will look back and realize they were the big things!"

Commodity Insite: "Don't Confuse Brains With a Bull Market"

by Jerry Welch

One of my favorite quotes about money and markets is attributed to Humphrey Neill, the father of contrarian analysis. In his book, *The Art of Contrary Thinking*, he wrote, "Don't confuse brains with a bull market." For investors, speculators or those considered bona fide ag-producers of grains and livestock, it is a book well worth reading. Or owning.

Here is one review of *The Art of Contrary Thinking* as found on google.com/books. "When everybody thinks alike, everyone is likely to be wrong." The 10 words quoted, according to Neill, are a potent factor behind the economic booms and busts that blight our civilization. The Mississippi Bubble, Holland's incredible tulip mania and the New York stock market crash of 1929 are historic examples of disasters magnified and

hastened by the pressure of mass opinion. Neill describes these occurrences in detail and tells the reader how to avoid and recognize the dangers that following the pack can pose to the discerning investor.

Another reviewer argues that Mr. Neill's book is, "Surprisingly applicable to almost every aspect of your life – both personal, career and in school." In other words, *The Art of Contrary Thinking* is of benefit to everyone and not entirely investors, speculators or ag-producers. One reviewer stated if the entire book was distilled to a single phrase it be Mr. Neill's own. "The crowd is most enthusiastic and optimistic when it should be cautious and prudent; and is most fearful when it should be bold."

Barry Popik, writing for *The Big Apple*, lifted

the following quote from Mr. Neill's book. "The public is right during the trends but wrong at both ends." Popik went on to explain, "In other words, the public joins the momentum going up or going down, but fails to see when the stock market stops going up or stops going down."

What prompted me to recall *The Art of Contrary Thinking* were the words of Federal Reserve Chairwoman Janet Yellen while appearing at a panel discussion this week at the International Monetary Fund. She said, "I would highlight that equity-market valuations at this point generally are quite high. Now, they're not so high when you compare the returns on equities to the returns on safe assets like bonds, which are also very low, but there are potential dangers there."

No doubt, Mrs. Yellen's comment was a jaw boning attempt to rein in stock market investors and speculators as the Fed rapidly approaches the time to hike rates after holding them near zero for more than six years. Drawing attention to elevated valuations in the equity markets as she did was a bearish shot across the bow in my view. But only time will tell if that negative view of her words holds true.

On the other hand, this is not the first time a Fed chair commented about stock valuations being too high. Last summer, the Fed warned about the volatility in specific segments of the stock market but values still moved higher. And, of course, there was that famous comment by former Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan in 1996, when he used the phrase, "irrational

exuberance" to describe the stock market. But it was years after Mr. Greenspan's comments before the stock market endured a meaningful and white knuckle decline.

Are there reasons to suspect the stock market is poised to roll over and head lower sooner than later? To answer that question let me repeat a few things that I stated in my column from April 24, entitled, "Can't Find One With Or Without A Lamp."

"... even with the Dow trading north of 18,000 and well within striking distance of a new, all time high and acting bulletproof, keep this in mind. The Dow has not closed much under 17,000 nor much over 18,000 since October 2014. The market has been locked in a trading range for the past seven months. Historically speaking, markets tend to run

out of steam when at the top of a range but find support at the bottom of a range."

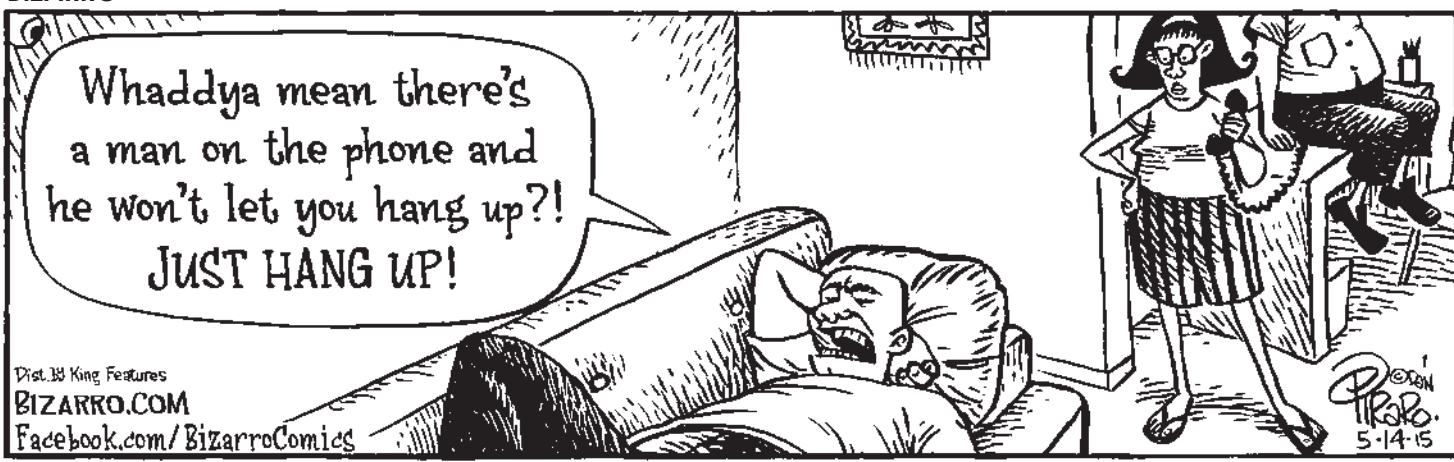
"... looking about with a cynical eye and skeptical viewpoint, I see few markets of any kind able to do much on the upside. The rally with commodities and to some extent with stocks should end sooner than later.

Diogenes was considered a cynic and always looking for an honest man. I am also a cynic and cannot find a commodity market anywhere worthy of being a bull. Not even when holding a lamp in hand."

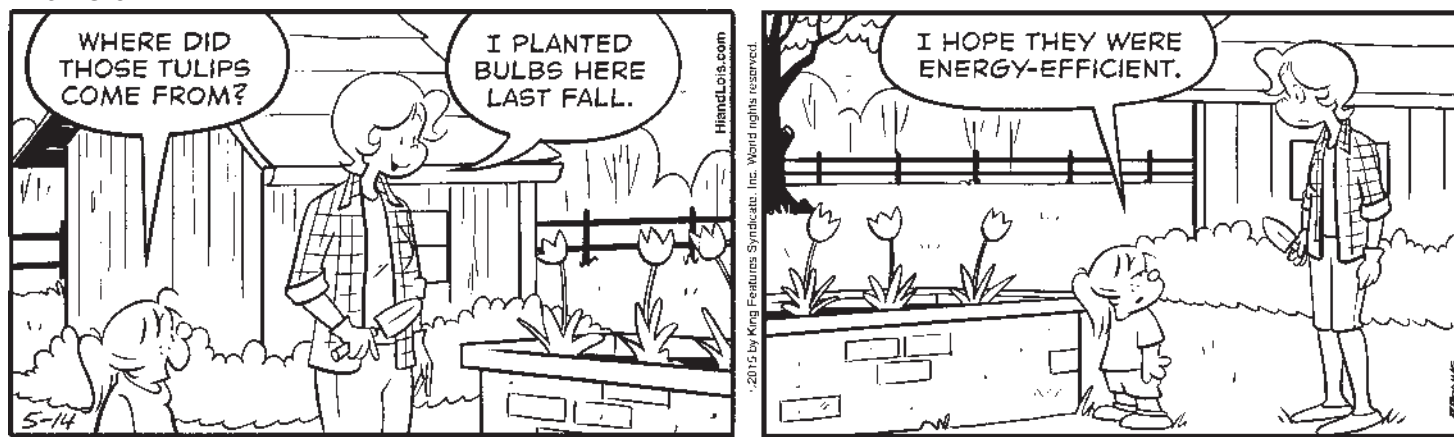
Moving forward, do not mistake brains with a bull market. And always remember another favorite money and market quote by Humphrey Neill. "When everybody thinks alike, everyone is likely to be wrong."

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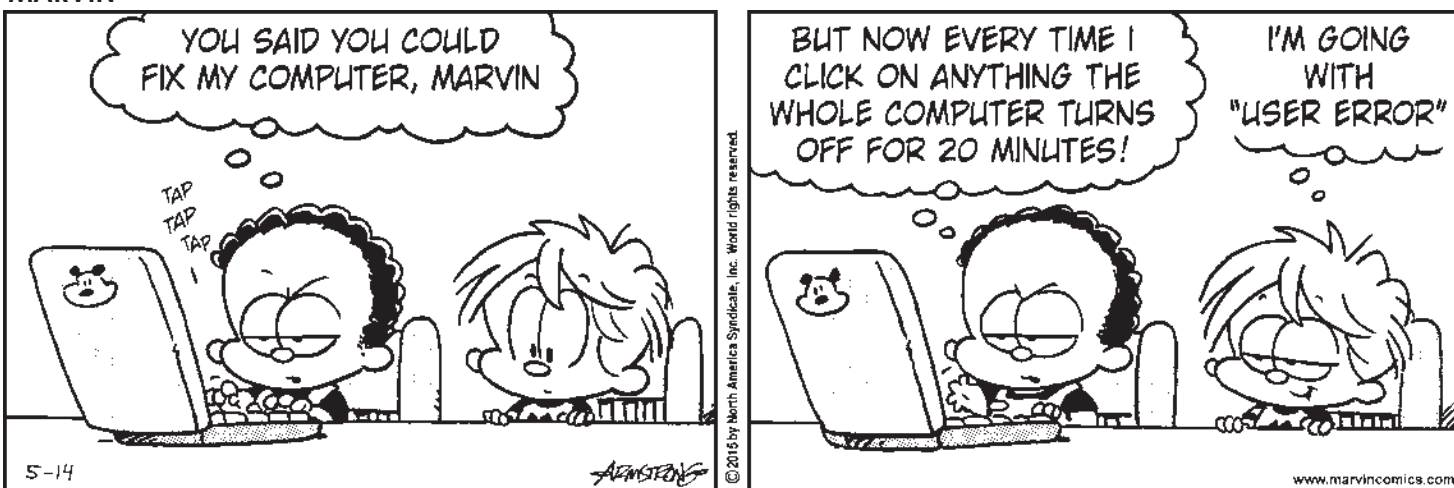
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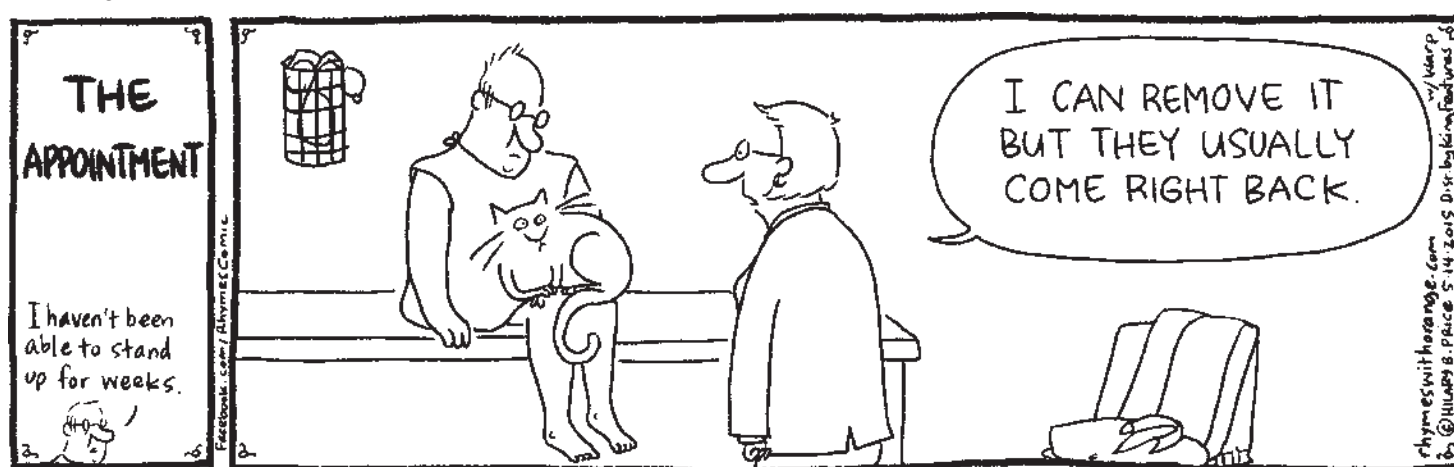
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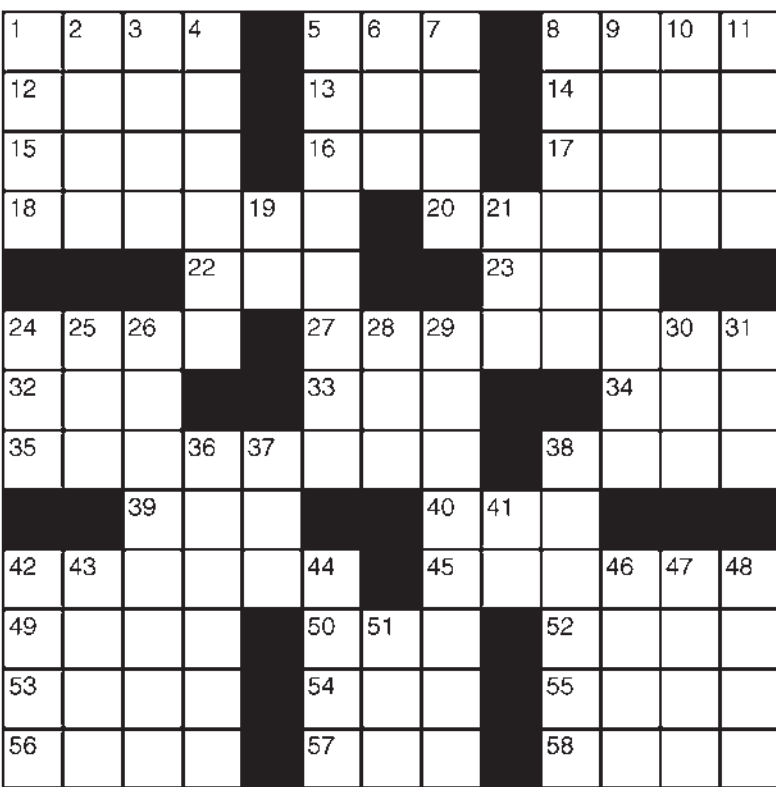
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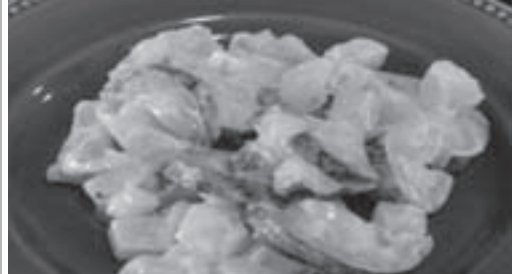
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Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

Sweeten Memorial Day with Maple Bacon Potato Salad

"This salad is sweet & savory!"



Tired of plain ol' potato salad? This Memorial Day, treat your guests to Hidemi Walsh's Maple Bacon Potato Salad. The subtle maple flavor adds a sweet, rich accent to the tasty taters and salty bacon. It's a delicious spin on traditional potato salad that'll have guests going back for seconds.

See step-by-step photos of Hidemi's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:

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You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

- Janet

Maple Bacon Potato Salad

What You Need

- 2 russet potatoes
- 1 zucchini (about 6 oz)
- 5 slices bacon
- 1/2 tsp lemon juice
- 4 tbsp mayonnaise
- 1 tsp dijon mustard
- 1 tsp maple syrup
- 1 tsp caper, minced

- When the potatoes are cooked, transfer to colander to drain and pour lemon juice over the potatoes. Let stand.
- While potatoes are cooking, in another saucepan, boil water, add a pinch of salt, put zucchini in the saucepan.
- When it boils again, remove from the heat, transfer to the colander to drain.
- Rinse zucchini in cold running water and drain well.
- Cook bacon in a skillet (without oil) until crisp. Then chop.
- In a bowl, combine mayonnaise, Dijon mustard, maple syrup and minced caper. Mix well. Add potatoes, zucchini and bacon. Toss to coat.

Directions

- Peel and dice potatoes. Cut zucchini into half lengthwise and slice each halved zucchini thinly crosswise.
- Boil water in a saucepan and add a pinch of salt.
- Put potatoes in the saucepan and cook until tender.

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The Madison County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of Communications Coordinator. The salary for this position is \$21.21 per hour with county medical benefits. This is a 30 hour per week position with the possibility of working up to an additional 10 hours per week on occasion depending on the needs of the assignment. Duties and responsibilities include managing the Madison County Communications/911 Center which handles communications for all emergency responders in Madison County including fire departments, emergency medical responders, law enforcement, search and rescue along with handling non-emergency calls for other county entities. This position provides supervision and training for dispatch personnel. The position also is responsible for maintaining county wireless communication equipment and infrastructure along with all other communication devices used at the Communications Center and other county locations. The position also assists the Madison County Director of Disaster and Emergency Services. This position requires the applicant to be well versed in use of computer equipment, familiar with public safety communications protocols, administration and procedures, familiar with public safety communications equipment and use and be familiar with ICS and its application in real-life events. The Communications Coordinator applicant must have prior supervisory experience and have the ability to work well with a wide array of private and public entities to solve problems. The applicant must be able to develop grants, proposals, correspondence and project papers, attend and complete required training, successfully pass a law enforcement background investigation and be physically fit to travel and operate both at indoors and outdoor situations. The person appointed to this position must live within or be able to re-locate to Madison County, possess a HS degree or GED and have a strong sense of teamwork and cooperation. Applications can be found at www.madison.mt.gov. The application and a complete resume should be sent to the Dillon Job Service, 730 N. Montana Ste. #4, Dillon, MT 59725 (DillonJSC@mt.gov) or to the Madison County Sheriff's Office, PO Box 276, Virginia City, MT 59755. Please contact Sheriff Roger Thompson or Undersheriff Phil Fortner at (406) 843-5301 with any questions. Closing date is May 31, 2015. Madison County is an EE/AA employer.
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5-tfc-b

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15-tfc

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Responsible couple wanting to rent/lease country home. We have good references. Also willing to exchange rent/lease for property care taking.
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25-tfc-b



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---JUNE 6---
Loose Horse Sale 10 am
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Catalog Horse Sale 1 pm
Get your consignments in!

Madison Conservation District Meeting
Mon., May 18
Lone Elk Mall
7:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS CONT. B6

Montana Heritage Commission in historic Virginia City is looking for a full-time(40 hours/week), seasonal worker to perform lawn, artifact and janitorial maintenance in Virginia City, Montana. Position runs through Labor Day. Pay range is from \$9.48-\$12.60/hr. Free housing may be available. Call 406-369-8147

Montana Heritage Commission PO Box 338 Virginia City, MT 59755 www.virginiacitymt.com

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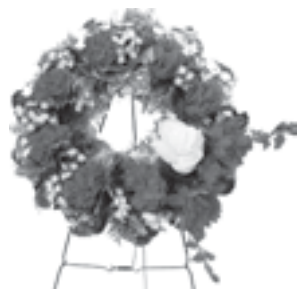
WANTED

Umps for the Co-Ed Softball League (Behind-the-plate ump) Tuesday nights, June 2-August 11 Games at 6pm and 7:30pm in Ennis Knowledge of slow pitch softball rules is helpful Anyone interested in umping, please call Abby at 579-9023 26-tfc-4

AUCTION

Antiques, silver coins, guns, Larry Zabel art, lawn care equipment, like new Cushman scooter and much more. Location 120 Antelope Drive, Dillon MT. Sunday May 17 Viewing 10 am, Sale 11 am 28-tfc-b

NOTICE



ATTENTION: The Twin Bridges Cemetery Association would like to ask area residents that have loved ones interred in the Twin Bridges, Silver Star or Point of Rocks Cemeteries-to please remove any flowers, vases, pots, etc. from the top of the graves. Please have this done by May 15, 2015. This aids the caretakers with the mowing and trimming in preparation for Memorial Day. Thank you for your consideration. Have a safe and happy Spring! 27-3-b

FOR SALE

BRIDGE DECK
8'2" wide X 16' long, 12" I-beams. Gross wt. 32,000 lbs. Ideal for small ditch or canal. \$2,500 OBO. Call 684-5551. 18-tfc-b

For Sale:

Like new! 22 Anderson casement windows (various sizes), 3 gliding patio doors, and 5 fixed windows. Call Joyce Adams at 714-679-5351 for more information. 27-tfc-p

Shredded cedar bark mulch - 5 1/2 yards, \$225. Call Paul at 581-7878 26-tfc-4

Started chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys, guineas and more. Feeders and waterers. Also have eggs. 406-577-6152 28-tfc-12

REAL ESTATE

Wood Frame House for Sale. 2 story, 3,930 sf wood frame home with deck built in 2004. South of Cameron. Home must be removed from property. Showings May 8th, 23rd at 1 p.m. Call 406-531-8297 or 523-3445 for more information. 28-3-b

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD WAYNE MOILANEN, Deceased.

Probate No. DP-29-15-10 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be mailed to the Estate of Donald Wayne Moilanen, c/o Jeremy J. LeFebre, Berg, Lilly & Tollefsen, P.C., One West Main Street, Bozeman, Montana, 59715.

DATED this 23 day of April, 2015. BERG, LILLY & TOLLEFSEN, P.C.

By: Jeremy J. LeFebre

//s/ JEREMY J. LEFEBRE

Attorneys for Personal Representative

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signed this 23 day of April, 2015. //s/ JUDITH JUNE MOILANEN

Judith June Moilanen

Personal Representative

PO Box 310

Ennis, MT 59729

(Pub. April 30, May 7, 14 2015) bit

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INVITATION TO BID

Separate sealed bids for construction of the Moores Creek Culvert Replacements Project will be received by the office of the Madison County Board of Commissioners at the County Courthouse, 205 N. Broadway Street, PO Box 278, Virginia City, MT 59755 until 2:00 p.m. local time on May 26th, 2015, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of the removal of existing culverts and the construction of replacement structures on eight separate roadway crossings over Moores Creek in the Town of Ennis, Montana. The new structures consist of both four-sided concrete box culverts and precast concrete slab bridges. The proposed culverts and bridges will vary in configuration and length depending on the site. Improvements for the projects consist of, but are not limited to: traffic control & temporary detours, removal of existing structures, structure excavation, unclassified excavation and embankment, imported structural backfill, dewatering, bedding course, crushed gravel surface & base course, geocell abutment stabilization, asphalt concrete pavement, random riprap, supply and installation of four-sided concrete box culverts and wingwalls, supply and installation of precast concrete bridge foundations, supply and installation of precast concrete slab bridges, bridge rail, impact attenuator, guardrail end sections, guardrail, water main

relocations, pedestrian rail, stormwater improvements, tree removals, pavement markings and other miscellaneous items.

Digital copies of the Bidding Documents are available at www.greatwesteng.com or www.questodn.com for a fee of \$20.00. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the "Current Projects Bidding" tab. The contract documents, consisting of half size Drawings and Project Manual, may be examined or obtained at the office of Great West Engineering, located at 2501 Belt View Drive, PO Box 4817, Helena, MT, phone (406) 449-8627 in accordance with Article 2.1 of Instructions to Bidders. Required deposit is \$100 per set, which is not refundable. In addition, the Drawings and Project Manual may also be examined at the following locations:

Bozeman Builders Exchange
Helena Copy Center
Butte Builders Exchange
Missoula Plans Exchange
Billings Builders Exchange

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference at the project site at 1:00 p.m. on May 20th, 2015. Attendees should meet at the Ennis Town Hall. Interested Contractors are encouraged to attend.

Contractor and any of the Contractor's Sub-contractors bidding or doing work on this project will be required to be registered with the Montana Department of Labor and Industry (DLI). Forms for registration are available from the Department of Labor and Industry, PO Box 8011, 1805 Prospect, Helena MT 59604-8011. Information on registration can be obtained by calling (406) 444-7734. All laborers and mechanics employed by Contractor or Subcontractors in performance of the construction work shall be paid wages at rates as required by Montana Prevailing Wage Rates. The Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable to Madison County, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. Successful Bidders shall furnish an approved Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount. Insurance, as required, shall be provided by the successful Bidder(s) and a certificate(s) of that insurance shall be provided.

This project is funded with multiple grant funding sources and provisions from those funding sources must be strictly followed. Bids may only be withdrawn as provided in Section 16.02 of the Instructions to Bidders after the scheduled time for the public opening of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities, to postpone the award of the contract for a

period not to exceed sixty (60) days, and to accept the lowest responsive and responsible bid that is in the best interest of the Owner. Madison County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Madison County Commission
PO Box 27, Virginia City, MT 59755
(Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 2015)jmcc

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT MADISON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-29-2015-9

NANCY K. MYERS,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed, return receipt requested, to TRAVIS L. MYERS, the Personal Representative, c/o Hanna War-

hank, GOUGH, SHANAHAN, JOHNSON & WATERMAN, PLLP, P.O. Box 1715, Helena, MT 59624, or filed with the clerk of the above-entitled court.

DATED this 22th day of April, 2015.

/s/ Travis L. Myers

TRAVIS L. MYERS, Personal Representative

(Pub. May 14, 21, 27, 2015) gsjw

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO BE SOLD FOR CASH AT TRUSTEE'S SALE on June 19, 2015, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Main Entrance of the First American Title Company of Montana located at 122 South First Street in Ennis, MT 59729, the following described real property situated in Madison County, Montana:

Unit 22 of Cedar Creek Condominiums, located on Lot 5E of the Amended Plat of a portion of Lot 5, and Tract A, Block 1, Amended, Cascade Subdivision, in Book 4 of Plats, Page 327, records of Madison County, Montana. Together with an undivided 1.3% interest in and to the General Common Elements as set out and established in Amended and Restated Declaration for Cedar Creek Condominiums, recorded December 4, 1998 in Book 425, Page 307, records of Madison County, Montana, and as subsequently amended. Said unit to be used for residential and/or residential rental purposes only.

ALSO KNOW AS: Unit 22 of Cedar Creek Condominiums as shown and designated on those certain Basic Unit Floor Plans and Site Map recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana. TOGETHER

WITH an undivided 1.3 percentile interest in and to the Common Areas and Facilities as shown and designated in said Basic Unit Floor Plans and Site Map, being Tract 5E of Amended Plat, Book 4 of Plats, Page 327, of a portion of Tract 5 and Tract A of Block 1 Amended, Cascade Subdivision, situated in Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 3 East, Madison County Montana, which tract is described as Exhibit 'A' in the Declaration of Cedar Creek Condominiums Amended and Restated Declarations recorded December 4, 1998 in Book 425, Page 307, and First Amendment to Amended and Restated Declaration recorded November 12, 1999 in Book 435, Page 472, Second Amendment to Amended and Restated Declaration for Cedar Creek Condominiums recorded December 7, 1999 in Book 436, Page 61, Third Amendment to Amended and Restated Declaration for Cedar Creek Condominiums recorded December 16, 1999 in Book 436, Page 463, Fourth Amendment to Amended and Restated Declaration for Cedar Creek Condominiums recorded July 24, 2001 in Book 455, page 398, and Fifth Amendment to Amended and Restated Declaration for Cedar Creek Condominiums recorded December 8, 2014 as Document No. 155423, records of Madison County, Montana

Jeffery R. Quackenbush and Lauren Quackenbush, as Grantor(s), conveyed said real property to Charles J. Peterson of Mackoff, Kellogg, Kirby, and Kloster, P.C., as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, by Deed of Trust dated May 2, 2006 and recorded May 9, 2006 under Document No 113162 and re-recorded November 17, 2006 under Document No 117050. The beneficial interest is currently held by PennyMac Holdings, LLC. First American Title Company, LLC, is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana.

The beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust by failing to make the monthly payments due in the amount of \$1,112.92, beginning April 1, 2009, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. The total amount due on this obligation as of January 14, 2015 is \$179,012.74 principal, interest at the rate of 2.87500% totaling \$34,512.60, late charges in the amount of \$477.45, escrow advances of \$8,694.15, and other fees and expenses advanced of \$1,681.50, plus accruing interest at the rate of \$14.10 per diem, late charges, and other costs and fees that may be advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve

and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation.

The sale is a public sale and any person, including the beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed without any representation or warranty, including warranty of Title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale.

The grantor, successor in interest to the grantor or any other person having an interest in the property, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, may pay to the beneficiary or the successor in interest to the beneficiary the entire amount then due under the deed of trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default.

The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 15 days for any reason, and in the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the trustee for up to 120 days by public proclamation at least every 30 days.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Dated: February 9, 2015

Dalia Martinez

Assistant Secretary,

First American Title Company of Montana, Inc

Successor Trustee

Title Financial Specialty Services

PO Box 339

Blackfoot ID 83221

STATE OF Idaho)

ss.

County of Bingham)

On this 9th day February, 2015, before me,

a notary public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Dalia Martinez,

known to me to be the Assistant Secretary of First American Title Company of Montana, Inc., Successor Trustee, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

Lisa J. Tornabene

Notary Public

Bingham County, Idaho

Commission expires: 11/6/2018
Penrynac Vs. Quackenbush 41961.039
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SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT MADISON COUNTY

PATRICIA ANTONUCCI and

JOSEPH ANTONUCCI, as CO-TRUSTEES OF THE JEFFRY ROSMARIN FAMILY TRUST DATED OCTOBER 7, 1993,

Plaintiffs,

v.

JEFFRY ROSMARIN, EVAN GLASS, as CO-TRUSTEE OF THE JEFFRY ROSMARIN FAMILY TRUST, JARED ROSMARIN,

RYAN ROSMARIN, UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS NO. 1 and NO. 2,

Defendants.

Cause No. DV-15-08

Hon. Loren Tucker

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MONTANA, TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN - GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiffs' attorney within twenty-one (21) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought for the purposes of partition or sale of real property situated, lying and being in the County of Madison, State of Montana, more particularly described as follows:

Unit 307 of WM Lodge Condominiums, located on Tract 1A of Amended Plat of Tract 1 of Yellowstone Mountain Club, Phase 4, and Lot 1 of Big Springs Village - Phase 1b, in Madison County, Montana, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Madison County, Montana. (Plat Reference in Book 4 of Plats, Page 644-A, records of Madison County, Montana). Together with a 1.33500% interest in the general common elements as set out and established in the Restated and Revised Declaration for WM Lodge Condominiums, recorded February 23, 2005 in Book 526, Page 228; First Amendment to Restated and Revised Declaration for WM Lodge Condominiums, recorded December 13, 2011, Document No. 143539; Second Amendment to Restated and Revised Declaration for WM Lodge Condominiums, recorded May 6, 2014, Document No. 155771; and Third Amendment to Restated and Revised Declaration for WM Lodge Condominiums recorded February 5, 2015, Document No. 159703, records of Madison County, Montana. Said unit is for residential purposes only.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 29th day of April, 2015.

KAREN J. MILLER

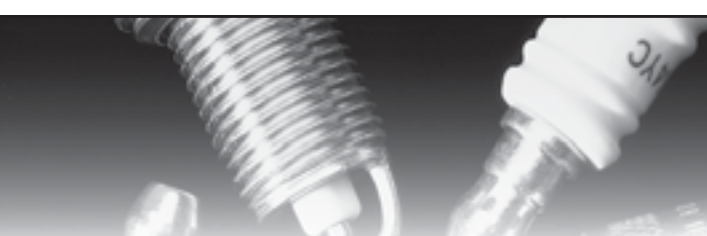
Clerk of District Court

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Payment of taxes may be made at the Madison County Courthouse in Virginia City, MT, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except on legal holidays or at any time before the due date. Taxes may be mailed to Madison County Treasurer, P.O. Box 247, Virginia City MT, 59755, postmarked no later than June 1, 2015. PLEASE NOTE: IF TAXES ARE PAID AFTER THIS DATE, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED AND YOUR CHECK WILL BE SENT BACK TO COLLECT THEM. PLEASE CALL FOR THE CORRECT AMOUNT OWED AFTER THE DUE DATE! WE NOW HAVE A NIGHT DROP AT THE REAR ENTRANCE OF THE COURTHOUSE WHICH CAN BE ACCESSED UNTIL 5:00 PM. June 1ST, 2015 FOR PROPERTY TAX PAYMENTS.

Telephone inquiries may be made to 406-843-4212 or e-mail sburke@madison.mt.gov Web site: www.madison.mt.gov To pay by Credit Card call 1-800-272-9829 Jurisdiction Code 3614 with a 3% charge or use officialpayments.com, e-check is also available for \$3.00 charge Night drop at the rear entrance of the Courthouse

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Madison Valley Manor residents enjoyed Cinco de Mayo by making salsa and orangesicle margaritas and enjoying music. Jane, Sandy and Larry came in for a sing-a-long. The folks loved it. Smokey the Bear came in for a visit on Thursday and residents took pleasure in a Kentucky Derby party last Saturday, complete with mint juleps and horse's neck drinks.

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Bishop Dustin 684-5255

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'Abdu'l-Bahá, Paris Talks, p. 147

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Hospital week at the Madison Valley Medical Center

Submitted by Dottie Fossel
MADISON VALLEY
MEDICAL CENTER

May 11 – 17, Madison Valley Medical Center will be celebrating hospital week. The first National Hospital Day was held on Florence Nightingale's birthday, May 12, 1921. The idea was conceived in Chicago as a public health care event that encouraged trust in the city's hospitals after the Spanish Flu outbreak of 1918, which killed more than 600,000 Americans.

Today, every state celebrates National Hospital Week, which is

sponsored by the National Hospital Association. It not only creates community awareness, but also honors every department and person in our medical center.

Monday through Friday there will be a different dress theme. Susan Miller, a member of the laboratory team, has planned a fun week to increase camaraderie and team spirit.

Monday May 11, employees wore a blue MVMC team shirt of their choice and then participated wearing Disney theme apparel. Tuesday took us to miss-match day. Wednesday, employees and volunteers

dressed like clowns. Thursday features pirate dress. The week culminates by honoring all employees with a barbeque lunch and Mardi Gras theme.

If community members visit MVMC this week, they are encouraged to thank our employees for their service. John Bishop, CEO, and Dottie Fossel, chairman of the Board of Trustees, invite anyone who would like a tour of the medical center to come in anytime and meet our dedicated staff and volunteers who deliver high quality care every day of every week.

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Saturday, May 16th 10 am - 2 pm

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Ennis Schools track

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THURSDAY MAY 14

Law Enforcement Torch Run Ceremony, Ennis
8 a.m. at Ennis School track field. Come and support our local Special Olympics athletes as they carry the Flame of Hope to raise funds for the Montana Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

Madison Valley Book Club, Ennis
1 p.m. at Madison Valley Public Library. Discussion of *The Baker's Daughter* by Sarah McCoy. Discussion Leader: Lucy Ennis

Jason DeShaw in concert, Sheridan
7 p.m., Sheridan High School gym. Come hear Montana native and country singer Jason DeShaw perform his "Serenity in the Storm" show. DeShaw is a national award-winning advocate for mental health and addiction recovery. He will sing and speak about his personal journey with mental illness. His story is one of struggle, love, and hope. Performance is free, open to the public, and presented by the Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council. A community dessert hour will immediately follow the show.

Ennis High School band showcase, Virginia City
7 p.m., Elling House Arts and Humanities Center. Ennis Band Director, Andrew Scruggs will

showcase some of his talented students.

SATURDAY MAY 16

Tap Into Ennis - Brew & Spirit Festival, Ennis
3 p.m. Tap Into Ennis is Montana's first combined brew and spirit festival. Come out to Lions Club Park in downtown Ennis from 3 to 7 p.m. to taste what Montana has to offer! Food, live music and family fun! Hosted by the Ennis Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 682-4388.

May Madness 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, Ennis
3rd grade through high school fundraiser for Madison County People to People Student Ambassadors. Call 682-3878, Leslie Ball for info.

Composting in the Madison Valley, Ennis
9 a.m., Ennis School Garden. The most important thing that you will learn in this in-depth class on the secrets of composting is "compost happens". We will go into the many methods that are available for composting a wide variety of kitchen and yard wastes rather than sending them to the landfill. The magic of compost and the benefits it has for your soil will be covered as well. Basic instructions for building your own compost system will be covered as well in this 3 hour workshop.

Annual Virginia City Chamber Dinner & Auction, Virginia City
5 p.m., Wells Fargo Steak House. There will be a silent auction, exciting dessert auction, live auction as well as a truly fabulous dinner. The Annual Chamber Dinner & Auction is a guaranteed enjoyable evening. The atmosphere created by the fine dinner and the excitement of the auction is one you don't want to miss ... so join us and experience one of the best events of the year!

TUESDAY MAY 19

Blood drive, Sheridan
Bethany Hall from 1 to 5:45 p.m. Sponsored by Ruby Valley Hospital Auxiliary. Call Kathy Flick at 842-5128 for appointment or more information.

WEDNESDAY MAY 20

Presentation, Ennis
State of the Water presentation: The Madison Conservation District and MT DEQ will present on the condition streams in the Madison Valley, and discuss the long-term stream planning process. Ennis Elementary School cafeteria at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY MAY 21

MVHA Annual Meeting, Ennis
MVHA Annual meeting. Election of board members and budget along with the showing of the "Rocky Mountain Demon Wolf." Plus a potluck - Last names A-F, dessert, G-R, main dish, S-Z, salad. 12 p.m. at Trinity Church.

SATURDAY MAY 23

Horseback Poker Ride, Virginia City
Horse back Poker Ride in the hills above Virginia City to benefit the V.C. Chamber of Commerce. Leaves the Bale of Hay Saloon at 8:30 am. Last rider out at 10 a.m. Prizes for top three hands and door prizes.

Summer Kick-Off Parade, Virginia City
1:30 p.m. We are encouraging old fashioned entries representing the era of the 1860's found in Virginia City or any of the other mining camps, including costumed groups representing miners, children, military units, hurdie gurdy girls, Masons, musical groups, horse drawn buggies, covered wagons, freight wagons, stage coaches, pack trains, shepherd wagon, etc.

James concert and art show, Virginia City
The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center is pleased to welcome Jean and Sandy James of Dillon. Join us for an art show and artist reception at 5:30 p.m. for Jean James and then at 7 p.m., Sandy James will entertain us all with his humorous and satirical songs.

FRIDAY MAY 29

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices open house, Ennis
We would like to invite you to stop by our new office on Friday, May 29 anytime between 3 and 7 p.m. for an open house. Food and drinks will be provided and we will also have a few prize drawings. New location, 101 E. Main Street, Ennis MT 59729

SATURDAY MAY 30

20th Annual Madison River Run, Ennis
5 kilometer race near the banks of the Madison River. Please send an email to Sam Korsmoe at sam@yespi.net for more information or how to help.

Karaoke with DJ Dubz, Virginia City
9:30 a.m. at Bale of hay Saloon. Karaoke fun for everyone!

SATURDAY JUNE 6

Substance Abuse Discussion, Ennis
11 a.m. at Madison Valley Public Library. This program is part of the monthly program on health, both mental and physical that is

sponsored by Friends of the Library each month. Substance abuse is the topic this month and Lyndon Kacick from Southwest Montana Substance Abuse Council will be speaking and leading this informative discussion.

Garage-a-Rama, Twin Bridges
The Friends of the Twin Bridges Public Library are holding their 14th annual Giant Garage-a-Rama garage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Twin Bridges. Contact 684-5201 or 684-5993 for more information.

SUNDAY JUNE 7

Gears for beers, Virginia City
Mountain bike poker ride benefitting the Virginia City Rural Fire Department. First bike out at 9 a.m. Last at 10 a.m. Prizes for the best three poker hands and loads of cool door prizes. Register day of or at www.eventbrite.com.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 10

Friends of the Sheridan Public Library Board Meeting, Sheridan
4:30 p.m., Sheridan Public Library. Friends of the Sheridan Public Library regular monthly board meeting. We meet at the Sheridan Library to discuss planning for upcoming events. We welcome anyone who is interested in volunteering for a one-time event or would like to be involved ongoing.

THURSDAY JUNE 11

Madison Valley Book Club, Ennis
1 p.m. at Madison

Valley Public Library Discussion of *You Are My Sunshine*, by Stanley Gordon West. Discussion led by Dottie Fossel

Madison Valley Medical Center Health Fair, Ennis
Health Fair Blood drawing at the Madison Valley Medical Center in Ennis from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. For more info call 682-6842.

FRIDAY JUNE 12

Evening with the artists, Virginia City
6 p.m. Dancing Buffalo, located in the Depot. Join featured artists DG House and Zach Babat for an evening of art, laughs and refreshments.

SATURDAY JUNE 13

Mike Dowling concert, Virginia City
7 p.m., Elling House Arts and Humanities Center. One of the finest guitarists there is, anywhere. Echoing that sentiment is an ever-growing chorus of music critics, guitar students, and acoustic music fans from throughout the world.

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

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Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia City
Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Monday, unless noted, public welcome. 9:30 a.m. Annex Building

TUESDAYS

Fly-tying Roundtable, Ennis
Come one, come all. Tuesday nights 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Ray Plante's cabinet shop at 113 Antelope Meadows.

Lego Club, Ennis
Come to the Madison Valley Public Library to join, build and create every Tuesday after school until 5 p.m.

Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Virginia City
Meeting the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in County Commissioner's conference room in Broadway Annex.

Children's Story & Craft Time, Virginia City
Every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Thompson Hickman Library.

WEDNESDAYS

Open Table Tennis, Pony
7 - 9 p.m. For all ages and skill levels - Two Tables At the Pony School Info @ 685-3481

TOPS, Ennis
Weekly weigh-in, 9:00 a.m. Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

MVMC in downstairs conference room. Jeanne, 682-3299

Books and Babies, Ennis
Madison Valley Public Library, 10:30 a.m. 682-7244

THURSDAYS

Grief Support Group, Ennis
Everyone welcome. Meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Madison Valley Baptist Church

THURSDAYS

MV Women's Club FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH
Regular monthly meeting noon at the Madison Valley Baptist Church on 287 N.

MV Manor Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis SECOND THURS OF EA. MONTH
1 p.m., Madison Valley Manor SunRoom

FRIDAYS

Story Time, Ennis
Pre-K to Grade 2, 11 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library. 682-7244.

Live Music, Ennis
Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room, 5:30 p.m.. See the weekly ad on this page for performers.

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