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GREATER SAGE GROUSE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE DOES NOT LIST BIRD UNDER ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT

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On Sept. 22, an "epic conservation effort with led to a huge wildlife win – the greater sage grouse does not require Endangered Species Act protection," according to a press release from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"It's a huge win and will absolutely help the bird," said Representative Ray Shaw from Sheridan. "So now, what everybody doesn't understand is that the real work begins." Sage grouse have been a hot topic for a few years because at one time, the greater sage grouse population likely numbered in the millions, but is estimated to have dwindled to 200,000 to 500,000 birds range-wide, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Many western states, including Montana, created conservation plans to show that state-management of sage grouse would be adequate to protect the bird, and that it did not need to be listed under the Endangered Species Act.

In 2014, Governor Steve Bullock created the Sage Grouse Habitat Conservation Program, which was based on recommendations from a sage grouse advisory council established in 2013. Shaw was a member of the advisory council.

"That's the plan that will be used to manage the bird," Shaw said. "Now the real work begins to show them we can manage the bird. We will be watched. The state will have an advisory board to work with the governor and his people to make sure this plan is implemented."

Then, in May of this year, the BLM released land management plans for Idaho and Southwest Montana to help conserve greater sage grouse habitat – the BLM plan was approved and will be implemented on BLM land.

BLM plan vs. state plan

Shaw said the BLM plan is more restrictive than what the state of Montana recommended.

The governor's plan identified places in Montana as either core sage-grouse areas or general sage-grouse areas – in core areas, only 5 percent of the surface area can be disturbed and activity cannot happen closer than six-tenths of a mile from an active lek, which is a sage grouse breeding ground.

"The BLM plan says

3 percent, not 5 percent," Shaw said. "Instead of using the six-tenths of a mile idea, they basically drew a circle around 2 million acres on the hi-line and said, 'no'."

Al Nash, BLM chief of communications for the Montana/Dakotas State Office, said the BLM is aware of Montana's state plan.

"We have said throughout this process that we intend to closely monitor our work and work with the state as they are able to demonstrate success with their approach," Nash said. "Then we are committed to reviewing our plan to determine what changes we could make to closely align with the state."

Nash said the BLM created a plan because they needed to move forward quickly to prove to the Fish and Wildlife Service that the bird did not have to be listed.

"(The fact it was not listed) allows us to move forward with a measure of certainty on how to manage these landscapes so that the greater sage grouse habitat will be protected," he said. "Our plans in Montana have more in common with the state of Montana than differences."

Nash also pointed out that **Turn to BIRD on pg. 2**

SANITARIAN RESIGNS

Madison County on the hunt for replacement

STAYING SAFE

Theft, burglary-related crimes in Madison County up this year

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Madison County is without a sanitarian, after formersanitarian Joyce Crouse handed in a letter of resignation, effective Sept. 25.

On Sept. 28, the Madison County commissioners accepted Crouse's resignation, though they declined to comment why Crouse resigned for human resource reasons.

The sanitarian role is an important one, according to commissioner Jim Hart.

"The job takes them anywhere from septic inspections to food handling inspections," Hart said.

Crouse had been with the

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"We're getting more thefts

and burglaries this year," said

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According to statistics

compiled by Kathleen Barnes

county for approximately two years. Though the commissioners are currently looking for a replacement, they have additional resources to cover the office while the job is vacant.

"During the search for a new sanitarian and the hiring process, the office will remain open," said commissioner Dave Schulz. "We have sanitarians in adjacent counties willing to help us, and we contracted with our on call engineer for help. There are also state resources we can use. If you call in, someone will be answering the phone."

Hart said the position can be challenging to fill.

"It's difficult to find a qualified sanitarian who wants to work in rural America for what we can pay," Hart said.

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Madison County is on trend to

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Montana Association of Counties



Susanne Hill/The Madisonian Left: From L: **Madison County** commissioners Jim Hart and Ron Nye join Dave Schulz after he was sworn out of the Montana Association of Counties presidency. Right: Sally Clark, president of the National **Association of** Counties joins Dave Schulz at the ceremony.

Schulz passes the gavel

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Last week, Madison County commissioner Dave Schulz said his final goodbyes after finishing his term as the president of the Montana

Association of Counties.

"At our annual conference in Missoula, my one-year term of being president of MACo came to an end," Schulz said.

"As the outgoing president, I swore in the new president."

Turn to THEFT on pg. 2 swore in the new president." MACo serves as a sound-

ing board for commissioners from all of Montana's 56 counties, provides networking opportunities and is a veri-

table source of information.
When Schulz took over
the presidency on Sept. 24,
2015, he became the first
Madison County commissioner to take on the role.

"Being the top person over all the counties was an incredible experience and incredible opportunity for me," Schulz said. "There is a little bit of a let down now – over the last year I had many great experiences ... I met incredible people while performing my duties."

Throughout the last year, Schulz had the chance to work with state officials on a variety of issues, as well as focus on national issues, through his involvement with the National Association of Counties.

"What we worked on at the state level and at the national level had an impact on what happens in Madison County," he said.

For example, Schulz was involved in forest

health discussions locally, and in Washington D.C.

"Those things are important to our population here in Madison County, whether for economic purposes or for public health," he said.

MACo's new president is Maureen Davey from Stillwater County. The new first vice president is Todd Devlin from Prairie County, and during the conference, the members of MACo voted former sheriff and current Lake County commissioner Bill Barron as the second vice president.

SHERIDAN TOWN: council discusses skate park

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Sheridan council members met Thursday, Sept. 24 to survey sites for a potential skate park after hearing comments from a newly formed skateboard committee.

Skateboard committee leader Abbi Lee told council members about different grants available to towns wishing to build a skate ramp.

"Tons of professional skaters want to help and offer grants," said Lee during Monday's meeting.

Currently, the committee is looking at a \$25,000 ramp through a grant application from American Ramps. But according to Lee, they need land to make the first steps in applying for any grants.

"The outlook (for the project) is good if we just had the land. That's the number one requirement," she said.

The park needs a concrete platform before the ramp can be installed and Lee is hoping concrete work would be donated.

"There's enough construction companies around here, we're hoping people will donate to the project," Lee said.

The council and members

of the skateboard committee surveyed different spots on Thursday night – narrowing it down to two potential locations.

"The next step is looking at city maps and property boundaries," said Mayor Tom Shaffer.

The property that seemed to be favored by the group is directly behind the grade school, at the intersection of Washington and Centennial – and is owned by the town.

"It still needs to go before the council," said Shaffer about deciding if the town would donate the land.

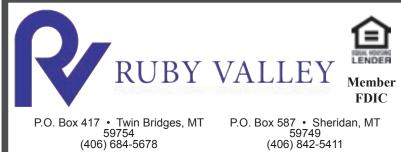
Shaffer said there is a sprinkler system the school put in a few years back that would have to be removed, but according to Shaffer, current Superintendent Mike Wetherbee is on board.

Right now, the committee, along with council members, is looking at an 85x50 foot

platform to house a small skate ramp, with the possibility for expansion in the future.

The project is spearheaded by Lee and Kendra Horn, who were approached by their children; Mox and Zoe Lee and Isaac Bending. The students are hoping to build the park as part of their Family, Career and Community Lead

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all existing mining claims and oil and gas leases on BLM land are honored under the plan.

"As far as grazing, as long as the permitees continue to work with us toward their rangeland health standards, grazing can actually be beneficial to the plan. We don't want people to get the idea that those who have existing, valid rights are going to be significantly impacted by this."

Presence in Madison County

The southwestern portion of Madison County is a sage grouse core habitat area.

According to Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist Dean Waltee, there is a "robust" sage grouse population south of the Ruby Reservoir toward the Robb Ledford and Blacktail wildlife management areas, on toward southern Beaverhead County.

We have dozens and dozens of leks and quite a few birds," he said. "Historically, we had birds in parts of the Madison Valley, but we are not finding them there in any great numbers.'

Waltee said a "handful" of birds were observed on the Virginia City hill last spring and summer, which makes him guess there is an active lek in that area as well.

"Historically there were leks in the Harrison/Pony country, but I think that habitat has been fragmented enough through evergreen forest expansion that its hurt the bird in that part of the world," Waltee added.

In the southern Gravelly Mountains, there was a known lek between the West Fork of the Madison and Henry's Lake, but the lek had been inactive for 20 years ... until this year.

"We had birds there this spring," Waltee said. "I suspect that has to do with the fact that populations are growing right now. We've had four consecutive years of popula-

Photo courtesy Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Sage grouse populations are on the rise in Southwest Montana, according to FWP biologist Dean Waltee.

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number of (license) plates that are not from Madison County," Thompson said. "That ribbon of highway connects us to every other corner of the United States and Canada and the rest of the world. People here are good people. And yeah, we have a few repeat customers who live in the county, but the point I want to make is that we have a

lot of people coming into this county, either to stay permanently or to pass through."

Tips to keep safe

Thompson said there are a few basic things people can do to protect what is theirs.

"If you're away from home, you need to lock your house," Thompson said. "When you go to bed at night, lock your doors." Thompson said the sheriff's office has investigated incidents of people entering residences just because doors are left unlocked.

Another one of Thompson's big reminders is to take your keys from your car.

"People leave their keys in the car out of convenience," Thompson said. "If you are an easy target, people will take advantage of that."

"People don't want to believe things can happen here, but they do. Bad things can happen anywhere.

- Sheriff Roger Thompson

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-ers of America service project. "It's something you can do individually and build your skill," said Bending on what he likes about the sport. "You don't have to rely on anyone else."

The group is looking at applying for different grants and going about getting funding for the project - discussion will continue at the October city council meeting.

'The kids need something to do," said Lee. "And there is no place for them to skateboard."

Other town news from Sept. 21 meeting

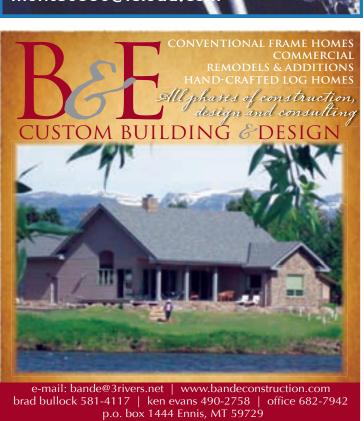
- The council also discussed a proposed lease agreement from American Tower, a wireless and broadcast communications operator. Currently, the town owns property they lease to American Tower south of town where the old Cell One tower is. American Tower has asked that the town extend the current lease.

"We don't know the reasoning behind it," said Shaffer. "We

need more information before (the town) does anything." - The Ruby Valley Swimming Club has asked to take over the Ruby Valley Swimming Pool to try and alleviate some of the work load for park board so they can focus on all park issues. "The town is in favor for entering a lease agreement with the park district to have the pool club be the operating entity," said Karen Talley, member of the RVSC. Members of the RVSC and the park board met last week to discuss a proposal that will be presented to the council during next months meeting.









DISTRICT COURT ROUND

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Gill given suspended sentence

Steven Richard Gill appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker for a change of plea hearing on Sept. 28.

The state initially charged Gill with three counts of criminal distribution of dangerous drugs. The charges related to an April 1, 2011, incident, where Gill "sold, bartered, exchanged, gave away or offered to sell, barter, exchange or give away marijuana" to an agent with the Montana Division of Criminal Investigations.

Gill pleaded guilty to one count of criminal distribution of dangerous drugs and the state dismissed the other two counts.

"That was a different time in my life," Gill said before his sentencing. "I've straightened up and learned a lot from this."

Judge Tucker sentenced Gill to the Department of Corrections for a term of five years, all suspended. He also imposed a \$5,000 fine, suspended. Essentially, Gill will be on probation for five years.

Peraita sentenced to DoC

A Big Sky man appeared at the Madison County Courthouse on Sept. 28 before Judge Loren Tucker for a sentencing hearing.

Jesse Edmundo Peraita, 43, pled guilty to one count of felony partner or family member assault (third or subsequent offense) at the courthouse on Aug. 10.

According to a filed Information, the charge stems from

incidents occurring between April 17 and June 5, 2015, where Peraita caused "reasonable apprehension of bodily injury" to his then-girlfriend.

"The defendant has been convicted in other states for crimes similar to partner or family member assault on at least two prior occasions," the Information stated.

The maximum penalty for partner or family member assault, a felony, is a fine not less than \$500 and not more than \$50,000 and imprisonment for a term not less than 30 days and not more than five years, according to court documents.

Before sentencing, the court heard from Claris Yuhas, with adult probation and parole, and Daniel Haydon, a deputy with the Gallatin County Sheriff's Office.

The state, represented by deputy county attorney Justin Ekwall, recommended Peraita be sentenced to the Department of Corrections for a term of five years.

"His criminal history is significant," Ekwall said. "The DoC should have the full five years."

Peraita's attorney, Kaylan Minor, recommended a three year sentence to the DoC, all but one year suspended, to allow Peraita to maintain employment.

"There is no doubt you will have to go into custody for awhile," Judge Tucker said before he sentenced Peraita.

Peraita was sentenced to the DoC for a term of five years, none suspended, but Judge Tucker said Peraita would have opportunities for pre-release. Judge Tucker also imposed a fine of \$500, all suspended.

MORE NEWS:

LEARNING TO FLY ... AND FALL

Hi readers,

I learned an important lesson in horsemanship two weeks ago. I learned how vital it is to always practice good rein management.

That lesson entered my mind when I was launched from my saddle and increased as I was soaring through the air. Then it clicked with a vengeance as soon as my body hit the ground.

Yep, while attending a three-day horsemanship clinic on a ranch outside of Alder, I got tossed from a horse for the first time. In the last 20 minutes of the final day, I went flying.

I signed up for the clinic to get a better understanding of horsemanship. My experience with horses thus far has been that of trail riding. I was fortunate enough to grow up with close family friends who are horse people, so I've always been able to ride a few times a year. Then, when I moved to Montana, I started riding more than just a few times a year. Now that I'm with Mike, I know horses are going to be a part of my life. Luckily, I love horses, and I'm excited to have more interaction with them.

I've always been comfortable around

horses, but not necessarily confident. I can ride, but I don't know the ins and outs. That's why I thought this clinic was a good idea.

I ended up learning a lot – I'm more confident around horses, and I think I have a grasp on what it takes to be good at horsemanship. That doesn't mean I execute it perfectly though ... I'm definitely a work in progress!

On the last day of the clinic, I was sitting on Woodrow, my horse, completely relaxed. Another horse in the clinic was antsy, and charged toward us from Woodrow's blind spot, crashing into his flank. Naturally, Woodrow spooked and took off like a bullet. Being inexperienced, my instincts failed me.

I let go of the reins, clenched my body and grabbed Woodrow's mane. Wrong move. I only freaked him out more, and he shot to the other end of the arena, where he spun about and dumped me – unceremoniously – in the dirt.

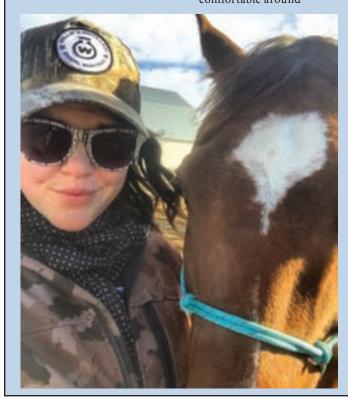
Fortunately, other than a few bruises and sore ribs, I hopped up without an issue. By then, Woodrow had calmed down and was looking for me. We reunited in the middle of the arena, and my poor horse felt terrible. I could tell he was upset he dumped me, even though I was more to blame. I gathered his reins and we left the arena – we needed a little break because my heart was still racing.

After the clinic ended, I felt like it was important to get back on Woodrow. We re-entered the arena and I slipped on his bridle. I climbed into the saddle and we were off, just like

nothing had ever happened.

My fly through the air and subsequent crash landing did not deter me from riding. In fact, Mike told me that it's not if you're going to fall off your horse, it's when, if you ride often enough. What my fall did teach me was an important lesson in horsemanship and life – always have control of your reins. I could have prevented my sore ribs and bruised body if I had remembered that in the first place. I tell you what, I won't forget it again.

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Woodrow, also known as Woody, is a great horse.

PRESERVING HISTORY

Clerk and Recorder's office has new archive storage

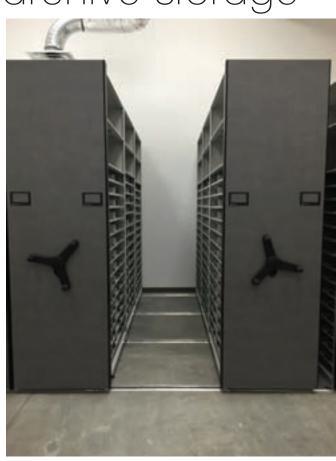


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On Tuesday, some of Madison County's oldest records were moved to the new county administrative building from the courthouse for safekeeping. The Madison County Clerk and Recorder's Office has land records dating back to 1863, that are now located in the basement of the administrative building, in new, state-of-the-art archival storage. "We've been planning to do this for years," said Kathleen Mumme, deputy clerk and recorder. "Most (of the old land records) are mining claims. We also have marriage records and records of births and deaths." Mumme said the new storage is high density. meaning all the records can fit in a small area. "All the banks of shelving are on tracks and they can roll," she said. "It cuts down on a huge amount of space." Many of the old land records are digitized, and can be accessed from the clerk and recorder's office. "They are down there for safekeeping," Mumme said of the physical documents. "However, if we need to get into them, we can. Everything is open to the public." Anyone interested in looking at Madison County's old land records should contact the clerk and recorder's office at 843-4270.

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Both photos: the new storage will serve as safekeeping for some of Madison County's oldest records.



Giving bo

Carol Braach:
Giving back through companionship

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Living in a small community, you will find everybody knows everybody and that people take care of each other. That is precisely the case for Carol Braach, a life long Ruby Valley resident.

Braach received a bachelor's degree in nursing and worked as a Navy nurse for three years before returning

to the Ruby Valley to work at

the old hospital in Sheridan.

"I thought I'd work there while I decided what I wanted to do next," said Braach. "It was quite exciting. I wouldn't trade working there for anything."

Braach worked in the old hospital from 1962 until 1964, when the new hospital opened, and then continued to work as a nurse until she retired in 1998. Although she may be retired,

that has not stopped her from continuing to help and care for people in the community. Heavily involved in many

Heavily involved in many groups and projects throughout the community, Braach's main focus is working with the senior companion program. Thanks to her degree and nursing work, she has been named the volunteer leader of the program, which is a position required for any type of senior care program.

"There are five of us in the valley and we see about 20 people, some more often than others," she said.

Aside from running errands, helping with their bank statements and picking up prescriptions, Braach enjoys reading to the people she cares for.

"I love to read and sometimes will read to those who can no longer see well enough to do so," she said.
"I hope my
eyes hold out
because I

just love it."

Braach
also holds a
position on
the hospital
board and
enjoys singing with the
Ruby Valley

Chorale, a singing group, made up of volunteers in the valley who share

a common love for singing.
"Singing has always been a
big part of my life and sing-

ing with the chorale has been really great," said Braach.

Although she manages to

stay busy throughout most of



the day, Braach says she enjoys getting out into the mountains, gardening and watching birds with her husband Lester.

"Les always says 'we'll go broke feeding the birds,' but he loves watching

them," she said.

Small towns have their perks, and being community-centered is certainly one Braach can appreciate.

"I've received so much here and I hope to give back in anyway I can – I think that's why most of us do it," Braach said.

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David Christen Lehwalder October 13, 1920 - September 14, 2015



David Christen Lehwalder of Sheridan died Sept. 14, 2015. He was born on Oct. 13,

1920, to Arthur Richard Wilhelm and Florence Mildred (Christen) Lehwalder in Butte. After attending Emerson Grade School, he graduated from Butte High School (1938), where he was National Honor Society president. David received his bachelor of science in chemistry (high honors) in 1942 from Montana State University in Bozeman, where he was admitted to the honorary fraternities Phi Eta Sigma (1939), Phi Kappa Phi (1941) and chemistry fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma (1940 conclave delegate, 1940-1941 vicepresident, 1941-1942 president).

The U.S. Navy refused to enlist David after Pearl Harbor because his association with Shell Oil was deemed more important to the war effort. In June 1942, he became a research

chemist at Shell Oil development's Emeryville center in California. There he wed Betty Jane Moore of Butte on Aug. 21. David and Betty's only daughter, Lorelei, was born on Sept. 6, 1943, in Oakland, Calif., where the family lived until 1952. During this period, David also patented the Shell the rocket fuel later used in the space shuttle and attended Princeton University where he worked on the development of penicillin.

The Lehwalders moved frequently during David's Shell Oil career; first to the Houston refinery in Texas (1952-1955) and then the Wood River refinery (1955-1967) in Illinois. In 1967, David was transferred to Shell's corporate headquarters in New York City and moved to Houston in 1970 when Shell's main office was relocated. David was manager of lubricants and asphalt at the time of his retirement from Shell Oil in 1980. David and Betty then moved to Sheridan, where they built their dream home outside of town on 30 acres of pastureland where David discovered the joys of irrigation dams, rubber boots and four wheelers and lived happily until last spring.

David, who shared a love of history, art, music and politics with his family, was highly involved in church, civic and education activities. While

living in Edwardsville, Ill. (1955-1958), he helped found the Volunteers for Good Government and the City Planning Commission, joined the Lions and served as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church; during 1964-1980 he served in the U.S. National Defense and Executive Reserve Office of Oil and Gas. A rotarian and 2003 Paul Harris Fellow, he was an active member of the Houston (1974-1980) and Twin Bridges (1980-2015) rotaries. In Montana, David served as chair of the Madison County Planning Board (1984-1998) and was an active member of both Bethel Methodist Church and Ruby Valley Bible Church in Sheridan. A life long proponent of the sciences, five years ago David established a presidential scholarship at his alma mater, MSU, to foster future scientific leaders.

Betty Lehwalder died in 2004 after a very happy 61 year marriage. After Betty's death, David's life was greatly enriched by his friendship with Lois Smith, a Twin Bridges widow and fellow rotarian and Ruby Valley Chorale member, whom he married on June 3, 2005, at Georgetown Lake's St. Timothy's Chapel. After honeymooning in Vienna, David and Lois visited family and friends and toured Alaska's Inland Passage, Mississippi and Mexico

but loved entertaining friends, family and neighbors at their home most of all. Ever the gentleman, David was appreciated for his cheerful disposition, wise counsel and incredible

memory for facts and figures. David died Sept. 14 at the Tobacco Root Mountain Care Center in Sheridan, where he had resided since April. He was preceded in death by his wife Betty; parents; brothers Marcus, Philip Henry and Arthur Robert Lehwalder; and sisters Daphne Lehwalder, Barbara Berry, Margaret Clemons and Ruth Fechter. He is survived by his wife Lois; sister Phoebe Bee; brother Laurus (Marilyn) Lehwalder; daughter Lorelei (Todd) Norvell; grandsons Forrest (Ali Rayl) and Owen (Ronecca) Norvell; and great grandson Todd Porter Norvell.

Interment was held at the Sheridan Cemetery on Sept. 17, 2015, with pallbearers Marvin Allinson, Neil Barnosky, Lynn Hanson, Michael Redman, James (Jay) Redman and David Smith and honorary pallbearers Ken Mumme, Neil Peterson and Phil South.

A celebration of life will be held at Bethel Church in Sheridan at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015, in honor of what would have been David's 95th birthday.

K&L Mortuaries of Sheridan assisting with arrangements.

Mabel Reese Klose *March* 30, 1941 - September 24, 2015



Our loving wife, mother, grandma, great-grandma and friend, Mabel Reese Klose, got her wings on Thursday, Sept. 24, 2015. She would hate for us to make this a typical, sad obituary, so instead it will be about her and all the love she gave and received during her lifetime.

She was born on March 30, ard, Frank, Bill and George

1941, was raised in a catholic orphanage with a brother and sister and later went to a foster home in Foreman, N.D. This may have contributed to the reason she was such a compassionate and caring person. She married the handsome Wallace "Wally" Klose on Nov. 26, 1960, and together they raised four children: Barry, Bonnie, Brenda (husband B.J.) and B.J. (wife Alena). The pride and joy of her life were her grandchildren: Bradley, Tim, Jennifer, Tiffany, C.J., Shaelee, Garrett, Jesse, Dylan, Elly, Desirae, Skyler, Emilee, Abigail, Makayla and Madison; and her great-grandchildren: Daimen, Brady, Ryan, Daunte, Raeleigh and Journey.

Her four brothers, Rich-

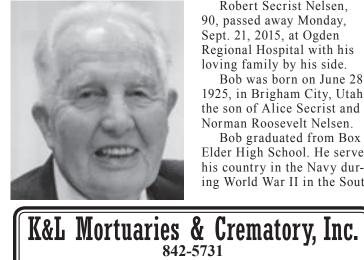
and one sister, Janet, were a very important part of her life, as were her family and numerous friends, near and far. You cannot talk about her without mentioning how great a cook she was. Her biscuits and gravy were legendary. She cooked at the hospital for many years and even made the hospital food yummy. Mom loved her funny little "Grandma" sweatshirts, soft and silly pajama pants, hummingbirds and Christmas music. If you were not a fan of Christmas music than you could not really hang around the house between Thanksgiving and Christmas. She loved her family with

her heart and soul. We do not know how to go on without her because that is one thing she did not teach us.

There will be a funeral vigil on Thursday, Oct. 1, 2015, at 7 p.m. at K&L Mortuary in Twin Bridges. A funeral mass will be on Friday, Oct. 2, 2015, at 10 a.m. at St Mary's Church in Laurin. We would love for everyone to attend a celebration of her life on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015, at 2 p.m. at the Twin Bridges School multipurpose room with a potluck to follow at the lunchroom. Mom's favorite color was blue, baby blue, and we would love anyone that attends to wear baby blue. Please bring a story about her with you.

Mom may be gone from our sight, but never ever from our hearts and minds. Mom, we love you to the moon and back

Robert S. "Bob" Nelsen *June 28, 1925 - September 21, 2015*



Robert Secrist Nelsen, 90, passed away Monday, Sept. 21, 2015, at Ogden Regional Hospital with his loving family by his side.

Bob was born on June 28, 1925, in Brigham City, Utah, the son of Alice Secrist and Norman Roosevelt Nelsen.

Bob graduated from Box Elder High School. He served his country in the Navy during World War II in the South

Pacific, where he helped to liberate the Mariana Islands.

Bob married Geraldine Jensen on Aug. 4, 1950, in the Logan Temple. She passed away on Aug. 28, 2004. He married Emogene Brailsford on April 7, 2006.

Bob was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as branch president for many years in Ennis and Yuma, Ariz. He was a faithful member, serving in many callings throughout his life.

Bob always wanted to be a cowboy, and he lived out his dream of owning and running a cattle ranch in Montana. His favorite horse was Tony. He could take the head off a rattlesnake with his bullwhip. And he cooked a mean venison stew.

Surviving are his wife Emogene; children: Robert S. (Jody) Nelsen of Sacramento, Calif., Michael C. (Carrie) Nelsen of Brigham City, Utah, daughter-inlaw, Kaylene Armstrong of Alva, Okla.; step-sons Todd, Tim and Jayson Vincent all of Orem, Utah; 19 grandchildren; 18 greatgrandchildren; and brother Kirk R. (Karen) Nelsen of Brigham City, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Geri, son Randall Scott and grandson Robert Seth.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015, in Brigham City, Utah. Interment was in the Brigham City Cemetery with Military Honors Accorded.

Memorial services will be held in Ennis at a later date.

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FOOTBALL ROUND UP

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ENNIS

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Ennis	30	14	0	14	58
Absarokee	0	0	0	0	0

Last Friday, the Mustangs had their first shut out of the season. Mustang Jake Knack returned the opening kickoff for a 73 yard touchdown to start the game, and the team kept their momentum up. "(We) had a big day passing the ball on offense," said head coach Chris Hess.

On Oct. 3, the team travels to White Sulphur Springs to take on the Hornets.

SHERIDAN

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Sheridan	0	8	0	0	8
Alberton	16	14	13	0	43

The Panther crowd was on its feet during the second quarter of last Friday's game. Ben Larsen evaded Alberton's defense and took the ball all the way to the end zone for Sheridan – the team also made good on the two point conversion. Next week, Sheridan welcomes Hot Springs to town on Oct. 3.

HARRISON/WHITEHALL

3	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Harrison	0	0	0	6	6
Boulder	21	20	0	6	47

According to Trojan head coach Dan Lacey, the Harrison/Whitehall team had a rough game. 'We were riding the coattails from the win the week before and the boys thought they could just show up," Lacey said. "The effort wasn't there like it has been in the past. Everything didn't come together and we played a little scared.' On Oct. 2, the team welcomes Manhattan to Whitehall

TWIN BRIDGES

5 7	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL	
Twin Bridges	7	19	20	6	52	
Gardiner	6	6	0	6	18	

It is the same old story for the Falcons - the team got off to a quick start, scoring their first touchdown in a matter of minutes thanks to Bill Yeager, who rushed the ball 19 yards into the end zone. After that, things kept looking up for Twin Bridges - the team cruised to an easy win to culminate the school's homecoming week. The Falcons hit the road next week, and take on Absarokee on Oct. 2.







VOLLEYBALL ROUND UP

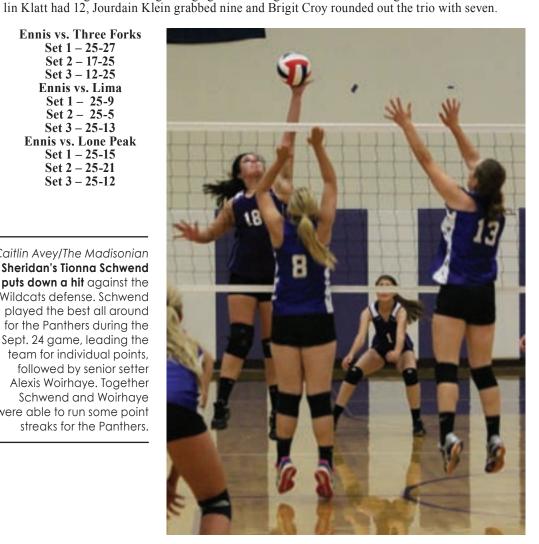
Caitlin Avey THE MADISONIAN news@madisoniannews.com

ENNIS

Ennis hosted the Three Forks Wolves on Tuesday, Sept. 22, starting strong in the first set but ultimately falling to the undefeated Wolves in three. Danyel Martin tucked away three aces for the Mustangs and nine kills while freshman Jourdain Klein racked up seven hits at the net. The Mustangs traveled to Lima on Sept. 24, beating Lima in three. Senior Makenzie Moen lead the team in aces, taking 10 unanswered points from the Lima Bears.
Ennis then hosted Lone Peak Sept. 25, also defeating the Lone Peak Big Horns in three sets. The Mustangs were hitting strong against the Big Horns with a team high of 30 hits – Cait-

Ennis vs. Three Forks Set 1 – 25-27 Set 2 – 17-25 Set 3 – 12-25 Ennis vs. Lima Set 1 – 25-9 Set 2 - 25-5Set 3 – 25-13 Ennis vs. Lone Peak Set 1 – 25-15 Set 2 - 25-21 Set 3 – 25-12

Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian Sheridan's Tionna Schwend puts down a hit against the Wildcats defense. Schwend played the best all around for the Panthers during the Sept. 24 game, leading the team for individual points, followed by senior setter Alexis Woirhaye. Together Schwend and Woirhaye were able to run some point streaks for the Panthers.



HARRISON & SHERIDAN

The Sheridan Panthers hosted their cross-county rivals, the Harrison/Willow Creek Wildcats, Thursday, Sept. 24, ultimately falling to the Wildcats in three sets. The Panthers started strong in the first set, with junior Tionna Schwend leading from the net. Schwend was a strong middle hitter for the Panthers, barreling through the Wildcats double blocking,

while senior Alexis Woirhaye hustled around the court for the second hit, leading the team in assists.

"We were hopeful for a win," said coach April Wuelfing. "The team is still working on transitioning at the net and setting a block on time." The Wildcats were led by senior Addie Nesbit who carried the team in hitting and blocking. Josie Hokanson had nine aces for the Wildcats. 'I thought the girls did really well," said Wildcat coach Kyla Si-

mon. "We're still working on cutting down unforced errors."
Harrison/Willow Creek also hosted Drummond and West Yellowstone at home last week. The Wildcats lost a close game to the Trojans in five sets. Josie Hokanson led the team with 25 assists and five aces for the Wildcats, while Taya DeFrance had 11 hits and 18 digs. MaKenna Livezey managed to put down 10 hits against West Yellowstone while Nesbit had seven aces for the Wildcats in the win.

Sheridan vs. Harrison Set 1 – 16-25 Set 2 - 8-25 Set 3 - 8-25 Harrison vs. Drummond Set 1 – 24-26 Set 2 – 25-17 Set 3 – 25-23 Set 4 - 19-25 Set 5 – 13-15 Harrison vs. West Yellowstone Set 1 – 25-10 Set 2 – 25-15 Set 3 – 25-11

The Twin Bridges Falcons celebrated homecoming last week with a game against Jefferson, and travelled to Drummond on Saturday, defeating the Trojans in five. Falcon's Mara Johnson had nine hits against the Trojans, while defensive specialist, Cassie Williams, racked up 18 digs for the Falcons. *As of press time Tuesday The Madisonian had not received stats for the Jefferson game.

> Twin Bridges vs. Drummond Set 1 – 25-13 Set 2 - 25-18Set 3 - 9-25 Set 4 - 23-25

> > Set 5 – 16-14

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AROUND THE COUNTY

BLM Resource Advisory Council in Dillon

Submitted by David Abrams

The Bureau of Land Management's Western Montana Resource Advisorv Council will meet Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Dillon.

The first day of the meeting will convene at 9 a.m. at the BLM's Dillon Field Office, 1005 Selway Drive in Dillon. The meeting's second day will be a field trip to key locations in the Dillon field office area where RAC members will be able to see recent projects first-hand.

Key agenda items for the Sept. 30 portion of the meeting include an update on the BLM's greater sage grouse planning strategy; reports from the managers of the Butte, Dillon and Missoula BLM field offices about activities in their areas; and other ongoing resource management issues the council may raise.

For a copy of the agenda, email David Abrams at dabrams@blm.gov. The agenda can also be found online at www.blm.gov/mt/st/en/res/rac/ Western_Montana_RAC.html

The meeting is open to the public and the public comment period is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 30.

Mental Health Needs in Madison County

Submitted by Doris Fischer

If you are a Madison County resident, a family member or friend of a Madison County resident, or a provider of health care, emergency or other support services to Madison County residents, please read on.

The Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council is conducting a survey of mental health service needs in

the county between Oct. 1 and Nov. 22. Your input will be used to develop and improve mental health services in the county. Our goal is to make sure that the services we need and want are available here. We cannot do this without you.

The survey should take less than 30 minutes to complete. Individual responses will be kept confidential. The survey may be taken online at https:// goo.gl/RmLru6. Or, you may pick up a hard copy of the survey at your local library

and return it there or by mail. A summary of survey results will be reported this winter.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact any MHLAC member: Lisa Brubaker, Melissa Brummell, Linda Dixon, Doris Fischer, Jim Hart, Sue Heald, Jack Kerns, Claire Leonard, Angela Mueller, Margaret Ore, Susan Paige, Leslie Skillman and Connie Tenny.

Ennis Senior Center open for business

Submitted by Lynn Foreman

The first phase of renovation of the Ennis Senior Center has been completed and Meals on Wheels will start being served there on Oct. 6. The center also provides an inviting, comfortable place to socialize, read, play cards, watch T.V. or just hang out between 10 a.m. - 3p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

The senior center was first discussed in 1987. Last year, a goal of having an operation center by 2016 was set, but our goal was to have a center operational this fall, and we achieved it.

Our Service Manager, Briana Nelson was hired on Sept. 1, and has been busy with assistance from John Rolfe developing the October menu, ordering supplies and putting the kitchen in order. She will be supported by the Ennis

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Open house at ECCS

Submitted by Kaitlin Sonderer

The Ennis Community Children's School hired Kami Streigel, of Cameron, as the school's new director. Streigel has over 17 years of experience in the field of childcare and is a fine addition to the ECCS team. Feel free to stop by and visit with staff and board of directors at an open house Thursday, Oct. 1 from 4 - 6 p.m. at ECCS.

Firewood available in southern Tobacco Roots

Submitted by Leona Rodreick

The Madison Ranger District has now opened the Madison Roadside Hazard Reduction Salvage project sale area to public firewood cutting. Most of the available wood is located in slash piles within the sale area. This area is located west of McAllister on Forest Service roads 160, 160D, 161 and 1249.

Spark arrester screens are required on chainsaws and firewood cutters are reminded to be careful with fire. Offroad driving restrictions apply. Firewood permits are required and are available at all Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management offices as well as True Value in Ennis, Wheat and Thistle in Harrison and McLeod Mercantile in Sheridan.

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• Mr. Brett Nordahl will be TEACHING/SUPERVISING A WEIGHTLIFTING ADULT **EDUCATION CLASS** in the Main **Gym of Twin Bridges Schools** with the first class being held October 5th, 2015 at 6:30 a.m. A schedule, as well as developing a customized program, will be created as the class progresses. The lengths of training and dates available will be adjusted as necessary. Please contact Brett Nordahl at 684-5656 if you have questions or want to enroll or email Mr. Nordahl at bnordahl@twinfalcons.org. Space is also limited.

• Mr. Louis Reynolds will be instructing a **BEGINNER**/ **INTERMIDATE WOOD WORKING CLASS for** individuals with average skills and/or no experience. The

class size will be limited to EIGHT (8) enrollees on a "first come, first serve" basis. The first evening is tentatively

2015. The class will include basic wood shop safety, recognition/use of common wood working equipment, possible computer aided drafting with the Solidworks program and two/three projects chosen by the class participant. Please be sure to bring any plans that you may have; the shop also has many resources that will be available for ideas on projects. Items such as furniture, games/toys and frames are just a few ideas that may be helpful as the holiday season quickly approaches. There may be a minimal materials fee for the final project based on the complexity and extent of the project chosen by the participant. For further information regarding the specifics of the class and to enroll, please contact Mr. Louis Reynolds at 684-5656 or email at lreynolds@ twinfalcons.org.

scheduled for November 4th.

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Tobacco Roots Mountain Care Center news

Submitted by Roseann Troyer

August started with a new program for the guys called the Gentleman's Club. It is held weekly. Two gentlemen, Frank McKveer and Terry Hutchings have volunteered to organize the group. The first session was held Aug. 3, and those attending said it was an interesting experience.

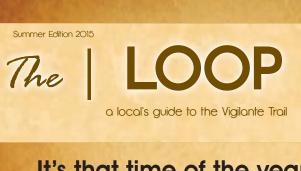
Resident council was held on Aug. 4 and it was decided that a chair person needed to be elected in September.

The 27th annual senior games were hosted by Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center on Aug. 7. Residents and staff from Madison Valley Manor and Parkview Acres were in attendance. We had well over 50 attendees at the game and three different events were held; tabletop bowling, basketball throw and darts. After the games, frosty root beer floats were served to everyone. Next

year's games will be at PVA in Dillon. Our next big adventure was a trip to the county fair. We enjoyed viewing our numerous blue ribbons, best of show and one grand champion craft by Lillian Mehlhoff. Before we left, we had to try some fair food, so we munched on a couple boxes of ribbon fries.

On Aug. 19 we had hoped to have a picnic outside using our fire pit but due to smoky conditions, we grilled hot dogs and had our tasty picnic lunch inside.

We had homemade fry bread with happy hour on Aug. 29. Next time we will have to triple the fry bread recipe - it was a big hit. Residents enjoyed the Andy Griffith Show after happy hour and enjoyed a return to the good old days.



It's that time of the year again - we're getting excited to create the winter edition of The Loop magazine. This time around, we want you to get involved too! We're looking for winter-y photos of Madison County. We have a few key places in the magazine that need a great photo depicting Southwest Montana during its snowy months. Send them to Abigail at editor@madisoniannews.com!

> Hint hint, there might be a prize in it for a stellar photo!

Relay for Life 2015 Thanks You!

Thank you, Madison County! Your Heart of Relay for Life 2015 raised \$25,709 to fund patient care programs and cancer research! Once again Madison County Relay for Life team dedication remains unsurpassed – teams are the backbone and power of Relay. Teams are supported by their family, friends and neighbors in the belief that cancer will be defeated in our life time. This year's Relay for Life beautiful opening ceremony included the Presentation of Colors by the Ennis Boy Scouts, the singing of the National Anthem by survivor Tana Bowles, and a special blessing by Fr Keith Axberg. A big shout out goes to the Madison Wranglers 4H kids for selting up hundreds of survivor luminarias, to Chet Layman of KBZK-TV for hosting a powerful Survivor Ceremony and to Terri of Sunrise Entertainment who does a fabulous job of keeping everyone inspired and entertained! We are especially thankful to our MANY SPONSORS who recognize the importance of Relay year after year - we could not do it without you: Buyan Ennis, Double M Business Services Inc., Ennis Lions Club, Ennis Schools, Gravel Bar, Jack Creek Preserve Foundation, JDL Construction, Madison Valley Public Library, Madison Valley Womens Club, MDM Construction, Moen Excavating LLC, Nevin Construction, Northwestern Energy, Pic A Nic Basket, Ram Resources LLC, Shedhorn Sports, Sunrise Entertainment, Summit Coffee and Café, Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt Troutstalkers Inc., and Valley Bank of Ennis.

To cancer survivors everywhere, you are the heart of Relay, you inspire us each and every day with your courage and message of hope. Thank you for your strength. Once again, thank you, Madison County - Celebrate, Remember and Fight Back at Madison County Relay for Life 2016, next June!







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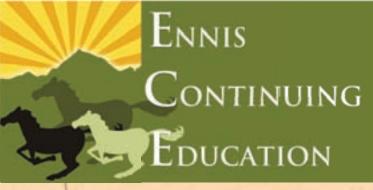
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Ennis Arts Association news

Submitted by Barbara Swan Roger

Members of the Ennis Arts Association visited Big Sky on Sept. 8 for a tour of the Creighton Block Galleries. Gallery owner, Colin Mathews provided descriptions of the artwork and the underlying

techniques along with anecdotes on the artists. Creighton Block Gallery relocated from Virginia City in 2010, and now has three gallery spaces in Big Sky Town Center.

We viewed paintings by EAA member Peter McMullen and a wildlife sculpture by Ott Jones,

son of member Elita Jones. The kinetic art of Charles Ringer moved hypnotically when set in motion. R. Tom Gilleon's paintings were inspired by Edward S. Curtis' photographs of the North American Indian and honor Gilleon's Cherokee heritage. Other

artists on view included locally renowned painter Todd Connor and sculptor Greg Woodward, whose subjects may morph from a buffalo to a horse and rider.

Lunch at a local bistro capped a spectacularly clear day in Big Sky country.



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The Ennis Community Children's School staff from left, Justine Vaudrin, Jackie Marks and director Kami Striegel.

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Ennis Schools is offering free developmental screenings for children birth to age five.

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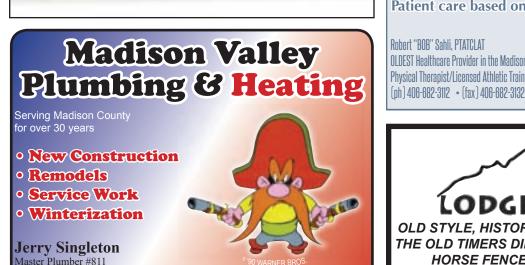
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PROJECT HEALING WATERS



Submitted by Chuck Feldman and Tom Riggs

The town of Ennis hosted a group of wounded veterans from Helena as part of Project Healing Waters. This organization is largely volunteer based and represents every state in the lower 48. Their goal is to assist with the reintegration of wounded veterans back into society through fly-fishing and fly tying. The group arrived on Sept. 2 and were treated to a day of fishing on Ennis Lake thanks to local volunteers. The vets also attended the Ennis fly-fishing festival where they received a warm welcome from the community. To learn more about the program you can go to projecthealingwaters.org.





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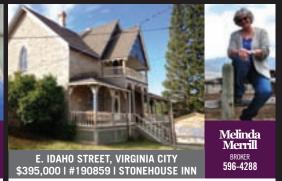
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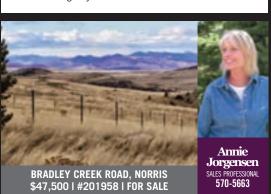
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Friends of the Thompson-Hickman Library board members, Diana Bunitsky, Laura Long, Evalyn Johnson, Claire Leonard and Janet Allestad, dressed as cigarette girls for the first Annual library cabaret fundraiser. INSET: "The Big Hungry Bear" story sack

Thompson-Hickman Library fundraiser a success

Submitted by Christina Koch

THOMPSON-HICKMAN MADISON COUNTY LIBRARY

The Friends of the Thompson-Hickman Madison County Library's first annual library cabaret fundraiser was a sell-out success. The VC Café catered the event; the Virginia City Players and library staff performed, and the Friends board members dressed as cigarette girls to sell candy cigarettes and bubble gum cigars. All of the proceeds are going to fund the children's reading programs. Among the first items to be purchased will be "The Big Hungry Bear" and "The Princess and the Dragon" story sacks.

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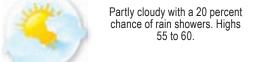
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It is impressive enough that **Taya DeFrance** tackles each task with enthusiasm and passion for learning, but the fact that she does so on top of a demanding athletic schedule is a testament to her strong character. She is a positive influence on all of her classmates with her great attitude, and her leadership and compassion shone as she spent time (voluntarily) with the younger students during our field trips this week. Taya participates in cross country and volleyball. In addition, she is also very involved with National Honor Society and is the Student Council President at Harrison High



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Thursday, October 1, 2015

Breakfast with the



ROMEOS



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George Ennis, right, and the a group
of Romeos enjoy bacon, eggs, and
hashbrowns.

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As my favorite golden girl, Sophia Petrillo, would say, "Picture it, Sicily, 1945, except in this case, it would be Ennis, 2015. So picture it, Ennis, 2015, the senior center is buzzing with the voices of 24 of Madison County's finest gentlemen drinking coffee, swapping stories and waiting for a nice, hot serving of bacon, sausage, eggs and hash browns to land before them.

"What did you say?" shouts a gentleman from across the long, wooden table.

"We're all deaf here," adds another as the entire room fills with knee-slapping laughter.

They call themselves the Romeos, which stands for 'Retired Old Men Eating Out,' and that is exactly what they do – every Friday morning.

"It's nothing too glamorous," said George Ennis, one of three founding members. "It's rather informal; we get out, eat good food and shoot the bull."

Ennis, along with John Bancroft and Bob Loveland, started the group 13 years ago.

"We'd just get together and have breakfast and then someone would ask if they could bring a friend and it grew from there," said Ennis.

The group averages around 10 to 12 men for breakfast during the winter and can get as many as 24 attendees in the summer and

fall months, according to Ennis. However, they do not always eat in Ennis. They travel around the county, spreading their time between different restaurants.

"We go to Harrison and Alder and eat too," said Ennis.

"It gets everyone out to different places," added Bancroft. "It's pretty neat."

Ennis sends out an email to the group every week informing the Romeos where to meet, and he also calls ahead to restaurants, giving them a heads up.

"If I don't call ahead, we're basically like the locusts that descended on Egypt," joked Ennis.

Commonality

Amongst the tables are retired teachers, businessmen, mechanics, servicemen, republicans and democrats. Differences aside, the men all seem to share a common core: a deep, resounding love for their community.

"That's our commonality, I guess you could say," said Ennis.

A majority of the Romeos' members are also a part of the Lions Club, a group that provides service and support for the community and its members.

"It really is just a love we all share for our community and how we can go about to provide service," Ennis added.

The Romeos spent their post meal discussion as a joint group, talking about ways they could help with the Meals on Wheels program, as well as volunteering at the newly constructed senior center.

It is easy to see the love each person has for the Ennis community and how that love resonates into caring for one another, especially for the senior community.

"We take care of each other," said Ennis as he refilled his neighbor's coffee.

Lively conversation

As the food on each Romeo's plate began to vanish, so did the quiet – the room quickly filled back up with banter and fresh coffee.

"It's so wonderful for the community," said Loveland, an original Romeo. "I just like the camaraderie and getting to see what everyone is up to."

That seems to be the consensus among most of the group; gathering with friends to discuss the world's problems and talking about everything under the sun is the best part.

"You know we're going to talk politics," said Ennis. "We're pretty civilized though – we don't throw things," he joked.

Gina Lopez worked at a breakfast spot in downtown Ennis and always enjoys having them around.

"I just love having all my boys back," Lopez, who was volunteering at Friday's breakfast, said, as she cleared plates with little to no food left on them.

One by one, each plate was cleared and each coffee cup refilled – the Romeos sat among one another, telling stories and maybe some tall tales before departing for the day.

Until next week, Romeos.



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Briana Nelson helps make brunch during the Romeos visit to the new senior center.

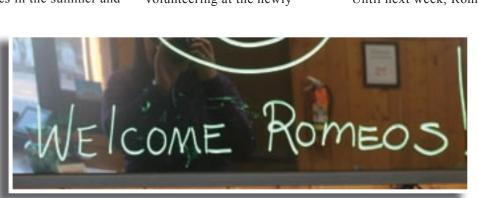
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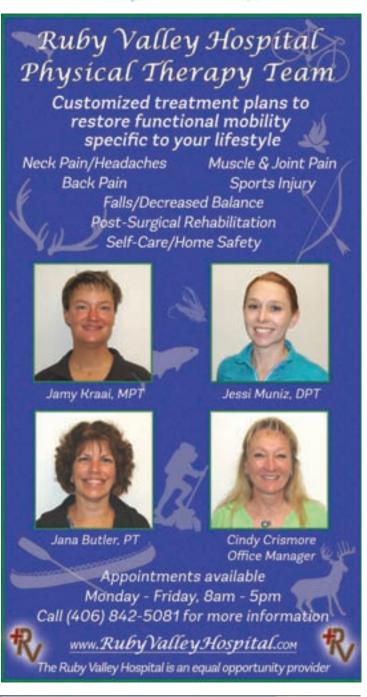
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John Heckler, middle, informs the group about the new senior facility.





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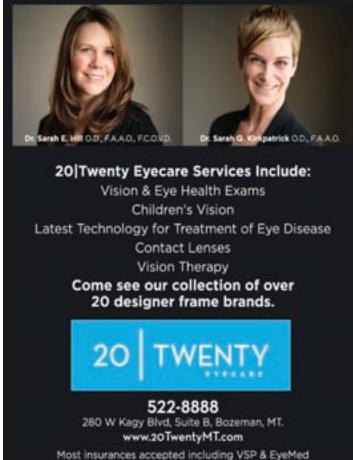




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The benefits are not fleeting, however. Mothers who have skin-to-skin contact with their babies are more likely to breastfeed in the first one to four months, and tend to breastfeed longer, according to a report from the Cochrane Pregnancy and Childbirth Group, analyzing 34 studies of more than 2,000 mothers and their babies.

Traditionally, skin-toskin time has been limited to natural births. In instances where a mother has given

the benefits of skin-on-skin contact with their newborn.

Fortunately, many hospitals now offer a solution in the form of a "familycentered birth experience." Also known as a "gentle cesarean," a familycentered birth experience includes certain aspects of a natural childbirth during a C-section operation, including allowing moms to watch the delivery, (but not the C-section procedure) as well as hold their babies

immediately after delivery.

If you are planning to have a C-section and want to have a family-centered birth experience, do your research to find a hospital that offers the service and can deliver it the way you want.

Ensuring skin-on-skin time with the baby will require additional staff and rearranging of equipment in the delivery room, as well as altered placement of the EKG leads on your body. Discuss these details with your doctor beforehand to ensure the hospital can make the necessary arrangements.

Opting for a familycentered birth experience will require some additional upfront planning during pregnancy, but the bond created between mother and child will be a lifelong memory for the family.

How picking up after your dog can protect the environment



Submitted by StatePoint

Dog waste does not vanish when it rains. Classified as an environmental pollutant by the Environmental Protection Agency, it gets washed into nearby waterways and can make people, wildlife and other dogs sick.

Indeed, one gram of dog waste can contain over 23 million bacteria, and no matter where you live, the ecosystem is not built to

Being a responsible dog owner includes picking up after your pet using thick, leak-proof bags to prevent contamination of local water. Do not flush it either; many towns cannot handle dog waste bacteria when treating wastewater,

and even flushable poop

bags can clog plumbing.

handle the extra waste.

Under today's FTC regulations defining requirements for product labeling, there are currently no dog waste bag manufacturers that can claim biodegradability, since the bags cannot be proven to break down completely in a landfill within a specified timeline. Some companies however, continue to label their bags as "biodegradable," which does not guarantee they are different from

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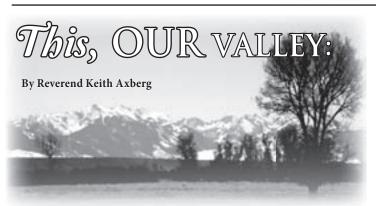
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A loose moose in the valley

Worldly worry always seeks to lead a human being into the small-minded unrest of comparisons, away from the lofty calmness of simple thoughts. - Soren Kierkegaard

My wife and I were out for a walk the other day and had just about returned home when a passing motorist warned us to be careful as there was a mother moose and her calf just a few doors up the street. Being the nature lover that I am, and knowing there is nothing more dangerous than a wild animal protecting her off-spring, I decided immediately to go check it out.

We figuratively flew into the house (as I would never "literally" run), where I grabbed my camera so I could digitally chronicle our latest adventure. Yes, the Call of the Wild beckons, and woe betide the one who misfortunately deigns to get in the way!

We hopped into our car (more like a tin box on roller skates than armored personnel carrier, but (alas) it is what it is). I was confidant it would give us time to vamoose if things got ugly (and, yes,

moose are

fairly ugly,

to be sure).

I was also

pretty sure

the momma

moose would

have to stop

laughing



Rev. Keith Axberg

before she could give chase for the sake of her darling little baby, so there was that.

It seemed awfully silly to drive a hundred feet or so from our house to where the moose were purported to be cavorting (yet, it really was the wise thing to do), and lo and behold: there they were! The good news is that both creatures were relaxing well off the road, so danger was pretty minimal.

My camera has a decent telephoto lens, so I was able to snap a few shots that, for an action junkie like me, were pretty snooze-inducing. Still, there is no thrill like seeing a moose up close and personal.

It was ironic as we'd gone out on what I had intended to be a "photo safari" a day or so earlier, always on the hunt for breath-taking scenery and creatures of the wild, but had been pretty much skunked on both counts. Much to our disappointment,

there just wasn't anything

"out there" to be captured

on film or memory card. Instead, it turned out we had to come home to capture the excitement of real life critters that amuse, (a-moose?), and amaze.

I shouldn't have been so surprised, of course. We have it on good authority by no less a figure than Dorothy that "there is no place like home." She said it, I believe it and so that settles it! Unfortunately, there were no lions, tigers or bears (oh my), but there was the moose, and that, as they say, was that.

Life is funny that way; it seems we humans go looking for fun and exhilaration searching high and low, hither, thither and yon – while the greatest delights are so often to be found right here where we dwell.

When all the excitement was over and world order restored, I found myself looking back on all we had seen and done and discerned that there was one thing that had been left undone – one thing left untended in all the hub-bub and unbridled haste with which we had scrambled to "get our shot" the kindness of a stranger – a neighbor – who had bothered to stop and warn us of danger lying unseen around a corner.

I am sure she does not think of herself as an angel of mercy or a messenger sent by God, yet she demonstrated that very characteristic by which the people of God are often measured: thoughtfulness and compassion. She did not drive past, she slowed and stopped; she didn't stop, pull out her cell-phone and prepare to capture the potential carnage for the evening news, she warned us of the dangers.

I am sure we thanked her for the alert, but in our haste I am just as sure my thoughts were more about getting my camera than a heart-felt appreciation that we have such a good neighbor (and live in a community filled

with such good neighbors). I don't know who our benefactor is or was, but I do want her to know that I appreciate what she did. The Lord smiles upon her in this, our valley – of that I'm very sure!

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With information sourced from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Water in daily life

In the United States, we are lucky to have easy access to some of the safest treated water in the world – just by turning on the tap. We wake up in the morning, take a shower, brush our teeth, grab a cup of coffee and head out for the day. Water is an important part of our daily lives and we use it for a wide variety of purposes, but do we really understand how much we use?

The average American family uses more than 300 gallons of water per day at home. Roughly 70 percent of this use occurs indoors. Nationally, outdoor water use accounts for 30 percent of household use, yet can be much higher in drier parts of the country and in more water-intensive landscapes. For example, the arid west has some of the highest per capita

residential water use because of landscape irrigation.

Water also plays a big role in our local communities. Without water there would be no local business or industry. Fighting fires, municipal parks and public swimming pools all need lots of water. An array of pipes, canals and pumping stations managed by our public water systems are needed to bring a reliable supply of water to our taps

each day in municipalities. Where does all this water come from? It starts out as rain or snow and flows into our local lakes, rivers and streams or into underground aquifers. Water is vital to the survival of everything on the planet. It is equally important to every being, and every use on the planet – whether it is drinking water, water in streams for

fish habitat, water for crops or water for wildlife to drink.

The Earth might seem like it has abundant water, but in fact less than 1 percent is available for human use. The rest is either salt water found in oceans, fresh water frozen in the polar ice caps, or too inaccessible for practical usage. And although it's true that the water cycle continuously returns water to Earth, it is not always returned to the same place, or in the same quantity and quality.

Sometimes it's easy to forget that we also use water in ways we don't see every day. Water is used to grow our food, manufacture our favorite goods and keep our businesses running smoothly. We also use a significant amount of water to meet our energy needs.

Managing water is a growing concern. Communities across the country, and here in Montana, are starting to face challenges regarding water supply and a need to update aging water treatment and delivery systems, sometimes referred to as "water infrastructure."

Strains on water supplies and our aging water treatment systems can lead to a variety of consequences for communities:

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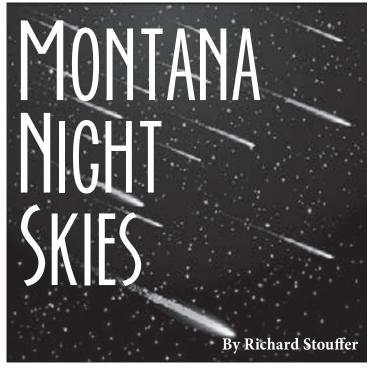
·Seasonal loss of recreational areas like lakes and rivers when the human demand for water conflicts with environmental needs

•Expensive water treatment projects to transport and store freshwater when local demand overcomes available capacity

This is one of the reasons that the town of Virginia City has been working on updating their sourcewater protection plan, and why communities around Madison County, including Sheridan and Twin Bridges have been doing their best to update their water infrastructure.

Water efficiency is the smart use of our water resources through watersaving technologies and simple steps we can all take around the house. Using water efficiently will help ensure reliable water supplies today and for future generations.

Less water going down the drain means more water available in the lakes. rivers and streams that we use for recreation and wildlife uses to survive. Using water more efficiently helps maintain supplies at safe levels, protecting human health and the environment.



The astronomical highlights for the Montana skies in October mainly take place in the early morning hours with two spectacularly close planetary conjunctions. First comes the close conjunction of Mars and Jupiter. This event is followed by the close conjunction of the two brightest planets, Venus and Jupiter. These planets are joined in the morning sky by the innermost planet Mercury during the last three weeks of the month. The evening sky highlight is provided by the ringed planet, Saturn.

As the month begins, Saturn is the only planet visible in the evening sky. As the sky darkens, look for Saturn about 10 degrees above the southwestern horizon. About 10 degrees to the left of golden colored Saturn is the reddish star

Antares, the brightest star in the constellation Scorpius. As October begins, Saturn sets about 2 1/2 hours after the sun. By the end of the month, that time has shrunk to 1 1/2 hours after the sun. The real highlights of the October night sky don't occur until well after midnight in the early morning hours before dawn. Throughout the month, Venus, Jupiter and Mars move closer and closer together until they form a tight group by the end of the month. As they move closer together, they form two spectacularly close conjunctions along the way. The first conjunction occurs on Oct. 17 and 18, when Mars and Jupiter are less than one-half degree apart. The next conjunction occurs on Oct. 25 and 26, when the two brightest planets, Venus and Jupiter, are a little over one degree

from each other. During this last conjunction, Venus and Jupiter are closely joined by Mars, with the three planets all within five degrees of each other. Speedy Mercury joins Venus, Jupiter and Mars in the morning sky beginning about Oct. 8 with Mercury rising almost two hours before the sun on Oct. 16. As the month comes to a close, Venus, Jupiter and Mars all rise about four hours before the sun, with Mercury trailing far behind as it rises about one hour before the sun.

The moon forms a spectacular grouping with Venus and Regulus, the brightest star in the constellation Leo, on Oct. 8. The moon then forms a triangle with Mars and Jupiter the next morning On Oct. 11, the moon can be

found just below Mercury in the early morning sky. The moon passes to the upper left of Saturn in the evening on Oct. 16. The full moon occurs on Oct. 27.

For meteor shower watchers, the annual Orionid meteor shower peaks on the morning of Oct. 22. This shower produces up to 15 meteors per hour at its peak. Sky conditions should be nearly ideal after the moon sets a little before 2 a.m. until the sky begins to brighten toward dawn. The meteors from this shower are dust ejected from Halley's Comet.

*Life-long amateur astronomer and former member of Delaware Astronomical Society and National Capital Astronomers



Commodity Insite: From a thump to a bump

by Jerry Welch

That dull sound heard almost daily this week was a host of various markets being thumped. Yes, thumped, as in beaten and pounded hard. If the word thumped does not properly describe what took place, here are a few other words that portray clearly what happened: the markets were punched, slapped, hit, smacked, whacked and beat up. It was that sort of week. It was a week of thumping.

One of the loudest thumps heard was the Brazilian currency, the real, that dropped to a 20 year low. Investors are betting that the weakness with commodities per se and recent political turmoil will batter the Brazilian economy further and cause their currency lose more value. This year alone, the real has lost 35 percent of its worth against the U.S. dollar. The Canadian Loonie also made a loud thump when at mid-week

it fell to a nine year low.

The Volkswagen scandal over falsified emissions tests sent platinum prices to a new, seven year low. That was a thumper. When news surfaced, the Chinese economy as measured by their manufacturing index dropped to a six and one-half year low; commodities based on the CRB Index quickly hit to a new monthly low and are now within reach of a new, 13 year low posted a month ago in late August.

The Economist in late July posted a piece regarding commodities entitled, "The Great Bear Market." The opening sentence stated, "Had stock markets fallen more than 40 percent from their peak, the national news bulletins and the mainstream papers would be full of headlines about collapse and calamity ... but there is less coverage elsewhere." The

Economist went on to state, "But this is one of the great bear markets. It may seem less important because few people are directly invested in commodities. However, in terms of people's daily lives, commodity prices are very important indeed."

To grasp fully how entrenched "The Great Bear Market" as The Economist describes the current commodity landscape has become, consider the loudest thump of all heard this week. The sound was made by cattle – the last bull market standing where prices have collapsed to put it mildly. For instance, in October 2014, feeder cattle futures kissed \$245 but the market hit a 25 month low this week of \$177. Live cattle in late '14 nearly hit \$172, but this week fell below \$129.

What caused cattle values to collapse was not supply but demand. Beef demand due to high prices simply evaporated,

just as individual cattle weights soared to all-time record high levels. The bearish combination of burdensome beef tonnage coupled with falling demand has taken cattle prices, the most robust of all bull markets for the past several years from the penthouse to the outhouse. Much to the chagrin of cattle producers I might add.

The nose dive underway with cattle prices is no great surprise based on my weekly column posted in this newspaper dated March 27, with a title of Cattle Prices For Down The Road.

Here are a few of my statements from that column of six months ago.

"... if the futures market does indeed forecast accurately where prices will be, 'down the road' cattle producers should be using any further strength in cash and futures to be a seller."

"All my work suggests strongly

that summer month cattle futures are well priced right this moment. Once the futures market heads south, the downside for prices over the next 12 months likely to be right around where June '16 futures are trading which is the \$142.75 level. Or lower. I say lower because my work suggests a downside target of \$138 is possible."

This week as mentioned above, front month cattle futures fell south of \$129, well below my downside target of \$138. Once demand begins to recover and it will, front month cattle futures should post an important low and head north toward the \$140 to \$142 level. The date I am focusing on to suggest an important low was Monday, Sept. 28.

I have that particular date in mind because on Sunday, Sept. 27, people in the United States witnessed something that has not happened in more than 30 years; A supermoon combined with a lunar eclipse. The last time such an event happened was in 1982 and it will not happen again until 2033.

Over the years, I have stated repeatedly that cattle futures have a tendency to rise or fall sharply at the arrival of a full moon. With cattle prices far below my downside target and collapsing to a 25 month low, the supermoon joining forces with a lunar eclipse should allow cattle prices to form a base from which to rally.

Cattle prices may have sounded a loud thump this week but soon values will catch a bump. From a thump to a bump is what I now anticipate. But also understand that the coming rally with cattle prices is in the tight confines of "The Great Bear Market" for commodities that comes along only once in a generation.

COMICS & PUZZLES



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Just a Pinch



Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

"These remind me of childhood!"



rispy and sweet with wonderful flavor, Lindsey Cook's Nana's Jam-Jams would be great for a bake sale or to share with friends at tea. Plus, there's nothing better than an old family recipe. The generations of love make these cookies even sweeter. Hide a few like Nana suggests... they're going to go quickly! See step-by-step photos of Lindsey's recipe plus

thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/jamjams

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

- Janet

Nana's Jam-Jams

What You Need

Lindsey Cook

(pop. 1.2M)

- 3/4 c butter, softened 1 1/2 c brown sugar, lightly packed
- 2 eggs
- 2 c unbleached white flour
- 1/2 tsp baking soda 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 tsp vanilla 1 jar raspberry jam

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350. • In your stand mixer, cream butter and sugar.
- Once creamed, add eggs. Continue to beat until
- smooth and very creamy. • In a separate bowl, sift

- together flour, baking soda, baking powder, and salt.
- Once combined, gradually add into the cream mixture. Mix well. Add in vanilla.
- Roll dough into small balls, place on prepared cookie sheet (parchment paper lined). Then flatten with the bottom of a cup coated in powdered sugar.
- Bake for about 10-12 min. You want them to be a light golden brown. If you prefer a crispier cookie, bake for 13-14 min.
- Spread raspberry jam over cookies while they are still warm.
- Press another cookie on top. • Nana wrote in her original recipe to hide 5 if you want any for yourself. They go quick!

Submitted by: Lindsey Cook, Dallas, TX (pop. 1.2M) www.justapinch.com/jamjams



All puzzle answers on B7



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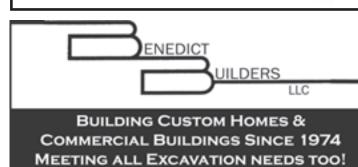
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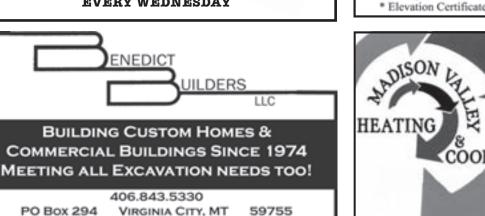
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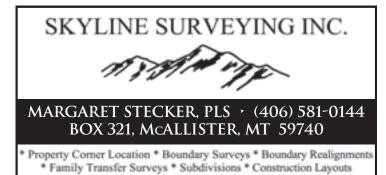
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Framing carpenters needed to help frame house in Sun West Ranch. Wage DOE. Please call Brian 208-390-4035.

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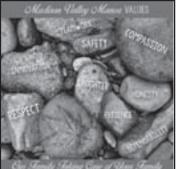
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FOUND. Kayak paddle on road outside Cliff & Wade Lakes on Sept. 12. Call to identify. 406-



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1) The 2015 parade theme was Hollywood and the eighth graders chose Titanic.

2) FROM L: Cassidy Wetzel, Justice Morris, Riah Edsall and Karly Amos take part in homecoming games.





Submitted by Melody Clark MVM residents were guests at the 919 Ranch and were hosted by owner Judy Herrick. She cooked a delicious, stick-to-your-ribs lunch on an open campfire. The guests enjoyed an awesome view from the yard while eating lunch and cooking s'mores.

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Submitted by Kenzi Clark

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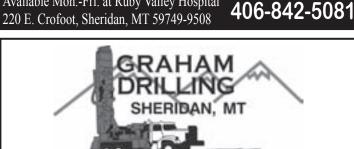
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JULIE ANN PROBERT, RESPONDENT Cause No.: DR-29-2015-33 Summons for Publication
You, the Respondent, are hereby summoned

to answer the Petition in this action, which is filed with the Clerk of Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy of thereof upon the Petitioner within twenty-one days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. This action is brought to obtain a dissolution of

marriage.
Title to and interest in the following real property will be involved in this action: N/A. Dated this 14 day of September, 2015 Karen J. Miller Clerk of Court

(Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct 1 2015) jb MNAXLP

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGU-LAR VOTER REGISTRATION AND OPTION FOR LATE REGIS-TRATION

Notice is hereby given that regular* registration for the Municipal Election(s) to be held on November 3, 2015 will close at 5:00 p.m., on

*Note: If you miss the regular registration deadline, you may still register for the election by showing up at the county election office up to and including on Election Day. Between noon and the close of business on the day before Election Day, you can complete and submit a voter registration card, but you will need to return to the local election office on Election Day to pick up and vote a ballot.

*Ballots will be automatically mailed to Active Electors only. If you are a registered voter and do not receive a ballot, contact the county election office to update your information as necessary and receive a ballot.

Persons who wish to register and who are not presently registered may do so by requesting a form for registration by mail of by appearing at the county election office. If you have moved, please update your registration information by filling out a new voter registration card and submitting it to the county election

DATED this 4th day of September, 2015 Peggy Kaatz Stemler
Madison County Election Administrator
(Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct 1 2015)mccr
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BON-NIE JANE WORKMAN. Deceased

PROBATE NO. DP 29-2013-2 JUDGE: HONORABLE JUDGE LOREN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersign has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against decendent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever be barred. Claims must either be mailed to Kendra Workman, the Personal Representa ive. return receipt requested, c/o Rienne H. McElyea, Berg Law Firm, One West Main, Bozeman, Montana 59715, or filed the Clerk of the

Dated this 4 day of September, 2015. Berg, Lilly & Tollefsen, P.C. /s/ Říenné H. McElyea

Attorney for Estate of Bonne Workman I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

/s/ Kendra Workman, Personal Representative of the Estate of Bonnie J. Workman One West Main Bozeman, MT 59715

Certificate of Mailing The undersigned hereby certifies that on the 4 day of September, 2015 a true and correct of the foregoing was deposited in the U.S. Mail, postage prepaid, to the following: Crystal J. Bachmann

PO BOX 525 Dunnellon, FL 34430 Bonnie J. Workman Estate c/o Kendra Workman, P.R. PO BOX 2835 Norris, MT 59745 Ken Workman PO BOX 2947 Norris, MT 59745 515 E. Carefree Highway Phoenix, AZ 85085 /s/Tracy Rassley (Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct 1 2015)berg MNAXLP

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ENNIS BIG SKY AIRPORT IM-PROVEMENTS ENNIS, MADI-SON COUNTY, MONTANA

AIP 3-30-0090-013-2014 & 3-30-0090-015-2015

Separate sealed bids will be received by Madison County, Montana until 1:00 p.m., local time, October 1, 2015¬. All bids will be received, publicly opened, and read aloud in the Commissioners' Conference Room, Madison County Administrative Offices Building, 103 West Wallace, Virginia City, Montana 59755, for the Big Sky - Ennis Airport Improvements Proiect to include the following:

 Réconstruct North and Fueling Aprons; • Reconstruct Parallel Taxiway (partial); and Construct Taxiway Fillets (widening).

This work is to include all tools, equipment, materials, and labor to complete this project. Madison County, Montana, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. §§ 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Notice to Prospective Federally Assisted Construction Contractors: 1.) A Certification of Non-segregated Facilities shall be submitted prior to the award of a federally-assisted construction contract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause. 2.) Contractors receiving federally-assisted construction contract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the

Equal Opportunity Clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of the following notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause. 3.) The penalty for making false statements in offers is prescribed in 18

Notice to Prospective Subcontractors of Requirements for Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities: 1.) A Certification of Non-segregated Facilities shall be submitted prior to the award of a subcontract exceeding \$10,000, which is not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause. 2.) Contractors receiving subcontract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of this notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause. 3.) The penalty for making false statements in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. § 1001.

This project is subject to the Federal provisions for Buy American Preference, Foreign Trade Restriction, Davis Bacon, Affirmative Action, Government-wide Debarment and Suspension, and Government-wide Requirements for Drug-free Workplace, which are incorporated by reference. Failure to comply with the terms of these contract provisions may be sufficient grounds to: 1.) Withhold progress payments or final payment, 2.) Terminate the contract, 3.) Seek suspension/de-barment, or 4.) Any other action determined to be appropriate by the sponsor or the FAA. Bids will be received on a price basis as described in the Contract Documents. Bid security in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid which shall be: 1) lawful money of the United States; or (2) a Cashier's Check, Certified Check, Bank Money Order or Bank Draft, in any case drawn and issued by a federally chartered or state chartered bank insured by the federal deposit insurance corporation; or (3) a bid bond. guaranty bond, or surety bond executed by a surety corporation authorized to do business in the State of Montana. The bid security shall be made payable to the Owner and failure to enter into a formal contract will result in the Owner retaining the bid security. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a formal contract within ten (10) calendar days from the date the Notice of Award is received. to complete an insurance certification, to furnish a Performance Bond, and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond. The bonds will each be equal to 100 percent of the contract amount. The successful Bidder is required to comply with Montana's Contractor Registration Law in accordance with Title 39, Chapter 9, MCA.

Contract Documents may be inspect ed at many plan exchanges, and at the office of the consulting engineer, Robert Peccia & Associates, (825 Custer Ave. / P.O. Box 5653, Helena, MT 59604). They may be reviewed, downloaded, and printed at no cost under the "CURRENT PROJECTS BIDDING" tab, at www.rpa-hln.com.

All bids must be submitted in a Bidding Documents booklet, provided by the Engineer upon receipt of \$25.00 (non-refundable). Alternate forms or copies of the Bidding Documents booklet will not be acceptable. The Planholders List will include only the purchas-

ers of Bidding Documents booklets. Hard copies of the Contract Documents (including a Bidding Documents booklet) printed by the Engineer are available upon receipt of \$300.00 (non-refundable) for each complete

set. tember 24, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Sky – Ennis Airport. Potential Bidders are also encouraged to contact the Engineer (lance@rpa-hln.com or 406-447-5000) with ques-

Faxed bids will not be accepted or considered. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject nonconforming, irregular, non-responsive or conditional bids. Bids may be held by the Owner for a period not to exceed 60 days from the date of the opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidder prior to award of

the contract. September 10, 2015 MADISON COUNTY By /s/ James P. Hart, Chairman (Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct 1 2015)mccr MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF: ERICA C. CATES, ALSO KNOWN AS ERIKA CATES, Deceased. Cause No. DP-29-2015-24

That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the abovenamed estate All persons having claims against said 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 either be mailed to RICK A. RIESGRAF, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 7101 Northland Circle, Suite 123, Minneappolis, MN 55428, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled

Court. Dated: September 16, 2015 /s/ RICK A. RIESGRAF, Personal Representative STATE OF MINNESOTA)

COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) RICK A. RIESGRAF, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says: That he has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of his knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of per-jury under the laws of the State of Montana. /s/ RICK A. RIESGRAF.

Personal Representative SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 16 day of September, 2015 /s/ JOHN STEVEN PIKE Notary Public for the State of Minnesota

Residing at: Minneapolis My Commission expires: January 31, 2018 (SEAL)

Personal Representative's Attorney: Karen McMullin Post Office Box 55 Ennis, MT 59729 Telephone: (406) 682-7878 (Pub. Sept 24, Oct 1, 8, 2015) kmlf

LEGAL NOTICE

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP) has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the proposed addition of approximately 631 acres onto Wall Creek Wildlife Management Area (WCWMA). A public meeting will be held in Ennis Thursday, October 1, at 7 p.m. at the Ennis public library. Public comment will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. October 15, 2015. It can be viewed at http://fwp.

mt.gov/news/publicNotices/environmental-Assessments/developmentImprovementsAndEnhancements/pn_0345.html (Pub. Sept. 24, Oct 1 2015) mfwp MNAXLP

PUBLIC HEARING On October 5, 2015 at 10:30 A.M., the Madison County Commission will be hearing a proposal requesting "in addition to the fees set in Resolution 8-2009 setting the Sheriff's Service Fees under Montana Code Annotated (MCA) 7-32-2141, a fee to install/or have in operation, an automatic alarm system will be a one-time fee of \$60.00."

For further information on the proposed Resolution, please contact Director of Emergency Management, Christopher W. Mumme, P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, MT. 59755. Ph. (406) 843-4253 or Sheriff Roger Thompson,

(Pub. Sept. 24, Oct 1 2015) mcems MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE

STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADI-SON IN RE ESTATE OF TREVOR SCOTT BROWN, Deceased.

Cause No. DP-29-15-23 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decendent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed to DEVERY LYNNE ROSSELOTT, the Personal Representative return recept requested c/o JD LAW FIRM, P.C., 336 Waterloo Road, Whitehall, MT 59759 or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct." Dated this 24th day of September, 2015. //s// DEVERY LYNNE ROSSELOTT c/o JD LAW FIRM, PC Whitehall, MT 59759 (Pub. Oct 1, 8, 15 2015) jd

The Madison County Board of Commissioners will not be holding their regular Commission meeting on Monday, October 12, 2015, as County Offices will be closed to observe the Columbus Day Holiday. The next regular meeting following this date will be held on Monday, October 19, 2015. (Pub. Oct 1, 8, 2015) mcc MNAXLP

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

This is a public notice from B & D Keylock to the Lessee Of Unit #62 & #70 located at 3538 Hwy 287 in Sheridan, Mt 59749 that your Units are under foreclosure proceedings. (Pub. Oct 1, 8, 2015) b&d MNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DOCKET NO. T-15.23.PCN

The Montana Public Service Commission will conduct a public hearing on the application of L & L Site Services, Inc., Belgrade, Montana, for a Montana Intrastate Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity authorizing transportation of the following:

Class D - Garbage between all points and places in Gallatin and Madison County, Montana. Carrier is allowed to transport authocommodities to certi territory authorized

The public hearing on this application will commence at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, October 26, 2015, at the C'mon Inn, 6139 E. Valley Center Road, Bozeman, Montana,

The public hearing will be held pursuant to the Commission's jurisdiction under Title 69, Chapter 12, MCA, specifically Sections 69-12-314 and 69-12-321, MCA, and will be conducted under the Montana Administrative Procedure Act, Title 2, Chapter 4, MCA.

In considering the application, the Commission may examine all matters pertinent to the Applicant's operations, and will determine whether to grant, modify or deny the certificate application. The Commission may issue the certificate as applied for or issue it for the partial exercise only of the privilege sought and may attach to the exercise of the rights granted by the certificate such terms and conditions as in its judgement the public convenience and necessity may require. The Commission may also find that the applicant is entitled to receive a form of authority other than that applied for, however, the Commission will not grant a form of operating authority beyond the scope of authority for which the applicant originally applied.

Any interested party has the right to be represented by legal counsel at the hearing. The Montana Consumer Counsel, 111 North Last Chance Gulch, P.O. Box 201703, Helena, MT 59620-1703 (telephone: 444-2771) is available to assist the consuming public in this proceeding.

Anyone needing an accommodation for a

physical, hearing, or sight impairment in order to attend and/or participate in the hearing should contact the Montana Public Service Commission, 444-6199, at least one week

before the date of the hearing. The Commission will make every effort to make appropriate arrangements to accommodate individual BY THE MONTANA PUBLIC SERVICE COM-

(Pub. Oct 1, 2015) mtpsc MNAXLP

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE

Michael Emmet Applegate: Michael Emmet Applegate,

CAUSE NO. DV-29-2015-46
This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from MICHAEL EMMET APPLEGATE

to MICHAEL EMMET MCCORMACK SR The hearing will be on November 2, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Madison County. //s// Karen J Miller Clerk of District Court September 21, 2015 (Pub. Oct 1, 8, 15, 22,2015) mm MNAXLP





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TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 11:30 AM – 1 PM MADISON VALLEY MANOR

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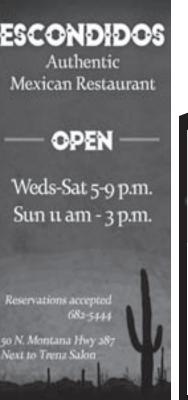
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M	Tuesday 13	Wednesday 14	Thursday 15	Friday 16	S	S
	MEATLOAF MASHED POTATOES YEGGIES FOUR BEAN SALAD CARROT CAKE	BAKED COD, RICE PILAF MIXED VEGES COLESLAW, APRICOTS, BUTTERSCOTCH BARS	TURKEY ALA KING STEAMED POTATOES PEAS AND CARROTS PEACH CRISP	BAKED PORK CHOPS MASHED POTATOES CALIFORNIA BLEND LEMON BARS		
M	Tuesday 20	Wednesday 21	Thursday 22	Friday 23	S	S
	SWEDISH MEATBALLS STEAMED POTATOES VEGETABLES JELLO W/ FRUIT	MONTANA PASTY GREEN BEANS CRISPY COLESLAW SPICED APPLES	HAMBURGER ON A BUNI (LETTUCE & TOMATOES) POTATO SALAD COOKIES	VEGGIES		
M	Tuesday 27	Wednesday 28	Thursday 29	Friday 30	S	S
	FISH SANDWICH WILD RICE SWEET CORN FOUR BEAN SALAD COOKIES	BAKED PORK ROAST MASHED POTATOES, GARDEN PEAS RICE KRISPY TREAT	TATER TOT CASSEROLE GREEN & YELLOW ZUCCHINI WHOLE GRAIN ROLL BAKED APPLES	POT ROAST MASHED POTATOES GRAVY GREEN BEANS PEACH PIE		

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2015 general big game hunting forecasts: antelope, elk, deer

Submitted by Tom Palmer Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks

The following is information about antelope, elk and deer, with some information specific to Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks region three.

Antelope

Montana antelope populations are continuing to recover and grow from previous years' winterkills and low fawn numbers in central and eastern Montana. This year, there are even a few more special licenses available reflecting that improving status.

Successful antelope license applicants may recognize increased fawn production in many areas as populations respond to this year's favorable weather and habitat conditions.

Montana's antelope archery season will close Oct. 9. The general rifle season for antelope will run Oct. 10 through Nov. 8. As always, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks wildlife biologists and game wardens will be operating hunter check-stations throughout the state to collect biological information and ensure regulations are followed. All hunters are required to stop at check stations. For more information on antelope hunting in Montana, visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov.

Region three specifically In the southwestern part of the region, near Dillon, antelope numbers are stable to increasing following two mild winters and good summer growing conditions. Late summer surveys show healthy antelope numbers in hunting district 330 (Centennial Sage) where, like last year, most antelope were observed east of the Lima Reservoir in the Centennial Valley, where hunters should focus their efforts until snow stimulates migration to winter ranges in the Basin and Sage creek portions of the district. Surveys also showed healthy antelope numbers in hunting district 321 (Ruby-Blacktail). Antelope have been scattered

across much of that district in

small groups of less than 10.

Depending on precipitation, hunters should expect this to remain the same or find antelope congregated near alfalfa fields. Hunters hunting the Blacktail Wildlife Management Area are asked to be aware of recent travel management changes (there are travel maps for the WMA at the main entrance sign). In hunt district 320 (Tobacco Roots) antelope counts remain below longterm averages with numbers similar to last year.

Antelope numbers are up in hunting district 341 (Highlands). Meanwhile, antelope are stable in the upper Madison, but below objective in the lower Madison and Horseshoe Hills. To the east, antelope populations have rebounded after declines in recent years and numbers are now

above long term averages in hunting districts 338 (Shields River North), 339 (Shields River South) and 340 (West Boulder).

Elk

These are good times for elk hunters as Montana elk populations continue to be strong across most of the state.

In some areas of western Montana, where populations have declined, wildlife biologists have recently observed increased recruitment of calves. In many hunting districts, however, access to private lands can be difficult, which can affect hunting success given landownership patterns and distribution of elk.

Montana's archery season for elk will close Oct. 18. The general, five-week long elk-hunting season runs Oct. 24 through Nov. 29. If you did not draw a special permit this year, remember Montana offers numerous opportunities to hunt for elk with just a general hunting license. Depending on the hunting district regulations hunters can pursue browtined bull elk, spike bull elk, either-sex elk or antlerless elk. For more information on elk hunting in Montana, visit

FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov. FWP wildlife biologists and game wardens will be operating hunter checkstations throughout the state to collect biological information and ensure regulations are followed. All hunters are required to

stop at check stations.

Region three specifically

Hunting opportunities are good for those interested in hunting away from open roads with better opportunities in the Gravelly Elk Management Unit (hunting districts 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327 and 330) versus the Tobacco Root EMU (hunting districts 320 and 333).

In those areas, hunting near roads will produce hit and miss harvest opportunities and hunter congestion, especially during the first two full weeks of the general rifle season. This will undoubtedly be the case in the upper Ruby and Blacktail portions of the Gravelly EMU. Both elk management units experienced a 30 percent gain in hunter-participation during the 2014 seasons. Snowfall will play a significant role in harvest success.

Meanwhile, elk populations are stable in the Helena area with higher elk counts reported for some areas this past winter. In the Highlands, Whitetail and Bull mountains, elk are slightly above the population average, hence the nine-day cow season.

In the Dillon area, populations are increasing following two mild winters and good summer growing conditions. Hunters should anticipate high hunting pressure during the first two weeks of the season. Elk are above objective in the Bridgers, and within objective in the upper Madison,

Spanish Peaks and lower Gallatin. Elk numbers are below objective in the upper Gallatin Canyon and portions of the Madison. Elk numbers are mixed in the Shields (hunting district 393), and the district is almost entirely private land, which can be

difficult to obtain access. Hunters need to be grizzly bear aware across all of southwestern Montana.

Deer

Hunters who witnessed a drop in mule deer numbers in many areas of Montana a few years ago will see improving populations this year as favorable weather and habitat conditions kicked in in 2014 and 2015.

Additionally, in many areas of the state, fawn recruitment has been excellent and populations are doing well.

If you did not draw a special permit this year, remember Montana offers numerous opportunities to hunt for deer with just a general hunting license. Montana's archery season for deer will close Oct. 18. The general deer season opens Oct. 24 and ends Nov. 29.

FWP wildlife biologists and game warders will be operating hunter checkstations throughout the state to collect biological information and ensure regulations are followed. All hunters are required to stop at check stations.

For more information on Montana's five-week long general deer hunting season, visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov.

Region three specifically

In response to two consecutive productive growing seasons and mild winters, mule deer populations are growing rapidly across many parts of the region. Therefore, hunters should expect to see more mule deer than last year.

In the central part of the region, North Gallatin, East Madison and Bridgers, mule deer numbers continue to increase. Mule deer populations are stable to increasing in the Helena area.

In the Dillon area, mule deer are generally increasing under favorable environmental conditions the past two years. Be aware there are a number of districts including 300 (Lima Peaks), 302 (Tendoys) and 380 that have a special permit requirement for mule deer; it is the hunter's responsibility to know the regulations.

Mule deer numbers are slightly up throughout Park County. White-tailed deer numbers appear to be generally stable in the Townsend and Park County areas. And in the Jefferson and Ruby valleys, spring surveys showed an increase of 79 percent and 173 percent respectively, relative to 2014. This growth can be attributed to healthy recruitment and reduced antlerless harvest opportunities.



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THURSDAY OCTOBER 1

ECCS, Ennis

Ennis Community Children's School Board of Directors open house from 4-6 p.m.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 3

Geology field trip, Ennis

Field trip led by Russell Scruags. Bring good walking shoes, water, lunch, good, layered clothing for Montana falls and walkie talkies if you have them! Past students of Russell's or interested folks are invited to attend. Meet at the school parking lot at 9 a.m. to set up car pools. Call 682-4258 for more information.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6

tory, Ennis

This workshop class will continue to explore the lives of a few more of the famous and the infamous characters that shaped Montana's turbulent early years. This class will help you to have a better understanding of early Montana and will separate facts from popular myths. Questions and discussion will be encouraged as part of the workshop. Ennis Jr. High, room 19 at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 8

Madison Valley Book Club, Ennis

1 p.m. at Madison Valley Public Library. Discussion of Calling Me Home, by Julie Kibler. The discussion will be lead by Barbara Hoag.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10

Fall festival, Twin Bridges Let's usher in the fall season with a straw bale

maze, pumpkin painting,

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

apple bobbing, family portraits, Polka, beer, brats and friends! The Twin Bridges Community Association is holding the annual fall festival in the Ruby Valley National Bank parking lot from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10. Join us to celebrate the changing of the seasons.

Oktoberfest, Sheridan The Board and Friends of the Sheridan Library is hosting their third annual Oktoberfest – brats, German potato salad, cider and desserts. We will also have a cake auction and a 50/50 raffle. Come out and have some great food and drink to support the Sheridan Library expansion.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17

For information

call 596-1005.

Author discussion, Ennis

Tom Savage, Ennis author, will discuss his book Walk with the Wind. Savage will have books for sale and will autograph them. Madison Valley Public Library, 11 a.m.

Watercolor workshop, Ennis

The class will be centered on landscape painting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ennis High School art room. You can register ahead of time at www.ennis-ece. ora or call 682-4258 for more information and a list of materials you will need.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23

Hunters feed, Ennis

The Ennis Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Ennis Hunter's Feed is Oct. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. Chefs of all abilities offer up their best and most creative wild game dishes for all to vote upon right here on Main Street. Please call 682-4388 before 4 p.m. on Oct. 22, to register your wild game dish.

MONDAY OCTOBER 26

Healthy eating class, Ennis

The purpose of this class is to provide persons with or at risk for diabetes with knowledge and skills to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Offered by Elisabeth Mann, registered nurse and certified diabetes

educator. Please register at www.ennis-ece. org or call 682-4258 for more information about the class.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

Heart health for all, Ennis Dr. Erb, cardiologist from Bozeman, will discuss heart health for laymen. He travels from Bozeman to Ennis to see patients at the medical center and will be discussing how we all can take better care of our hearts. Madison Valley

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30

Public Library, 9 a.m.

Trick or Treat book sale, Sheridan

The Sheridan Public Library will hold a special "Trick or Treat" book sale on Friday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of used books of all varieties will be available for sale. Come browse the books and enjoy Halloween treats.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3

Introduction to Google, Ennis

In this workshop, you will learn how to access all of the amazing Google tools available to you for free through a Google account. We will walk through how to create and navigate a Google account and demonstrate what you can do with Google including emaii, calendar, and saving files to the cloud for safe storing. This workshop will take

place in the Ennis High

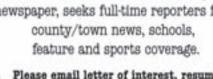
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QUESTION & ANSWER WITH SHERIDAN MAYOR TOM SHAFFER

Everyone is welcome to come and ask questions regarding your water/sewer rates, parks, roads or any other issue regarding the Town of Sheridan.

SHERIDAN TOWN HALL · OCTOBER 5 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

starting at 4 p.m. You can register at www. ennis-ece.org.

WEDNESDAY **NOVEMBER 11**

Veteran's program, Ennis Veteran's Day program at the Ennis high school. All veterans welcome. Call 224-8258 for more information.

Veteran's dinner, Ennis Veteran's Dinner at VFW. All veterans welcome. Call 224-8258

for more information. **THURSDAY**

Madison Valley Book Club, Ennis

NOVEMBER 12

1 p.m. at Madison Valley Public Library. Discussion of Invention of Wings, by Sue Monk Kidd. The discussion will be lead by Judy Miller.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21

Open mic, Ennis Open mic open to all oral readers, orators, poets, singers for a

short presentation. Participants should register with Lee Robison, through the library, in advance. Both participants and audience are needed. Madison Valley Public Library, 2 p.m.

NORRIS HOT SPRINGS

MUSIC THIS WEEKEND:

Fri 10/1 - Dan Dubuque Sat 10/2 - Shea Stewart Sun 10/3 - Dangling Chads

OHOURS:

Pool & Cafe (Sept - May) Thurs-Fri-Mon: 4-10 pm Sat-Sun: 12 noon-10 pm Closed Tues & Weds

Presentation, Ennis

SATURDAY

JANUARY 🤊

Andy Thomas, Madison Valley Medical Center physical therapist, will discuss the parameters of PT and how it can help the general public.

11 a.m. at the library.



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Friday, October 2 - Sunday, October 4

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Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia City

MONDAYS

Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Monday, unless noted, public welcome. 9:30 a.m. Annex Building

TUESDAYS

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. **Ennis Arts Association**, **Ennis**

Meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. ennisartsassociation.org

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

Hickman Library.

Movie Night, VIrginia City Movie Night at the Thompson-Hickman Madison County Library **Every OTHER Tuesday** night at 7:00 p.m. Please call 406-843-5346 to find

WEDNESDAYS

out what is playing!

Tennis, Ennis

9 a.m. til 2p.m., come play tennis at the Madison Meadows Golf Course. All levels welcome. Open Sew, Ennis

Open Sew with the Quilt Guild-open to the public from 2-5pm at Madison Valley Public Library

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-ins are at 8:30am Meetings at 9am. MVMC in downstairs conference room. Jeanne, 682-3299

Books and Babies, Ennis Madison Valley Public Library, 10:30

a.m. 682-7244

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 NO meetings June,

July or August. **MV Manor Auxilary** Meeting, Ennis SECOND THURS OF

EA. MONTH 1 p.m., Madison Valley Manor SunRoom

Sheridan Farmer's Market

4:30 - 6:30 pm at corner of Mill and Main.

Children's Summer Reading Program, Sheridan

10 a.m. every Thursday. Summer's theme: "Every Hero Has a Story". Sheridan Library

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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.

Couples League, Ennis Madison Meadows. 5 p.m. every Friday. Call pro shop for more info.

SATURDAY Farmer's Market, Ennis 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.,

Sportsman's Lodge Farmer's Market, Twin Bridges 9 a.m. Main Street

City Park FRIDAY-SATURDAY-**SUNDAY**

Live Music - Norris 7 p.m. See the weekly ad on this page for weekly performers.