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ENNIS TOWN

Rodeo board attends meeting, council discusses electric vehicles

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Ennis Rodeo Inc. attended the Oct. 13 town council meeting to review a land purchase agreement with the town on a two acre parcel of land near the rodeo grounds.

"In 2010, the town entered into an agreement with the rodeo association to purchase two acres," explained attorney Karen McMullin. "There are some concerns. The parcel is being used as a dumping grounds."

The property in question is located south of the rodeo grounds. The town and the rodeo board crafted an option to buy the land in 2010, because the town was hoping to put in a well.

"So is there some contention about what the town is doing or has done?" asked Mayor Larry Pine.

Chief Croy, from the rodeo association, said the initial agreement included language about the town working with the rodeo board to discuss any landscaping. Currently, the land is being used as a "dumping ground" for construction materials relating to the Moore Creek culvert project.

"As a citizen, I drive by that every day," said Mike McKittrick, who was involved in crafting the initial agreement. "It needs to be cleaned up."

Public works director Kelly Elser said the Moore Creek project contractor "implied" the project was wrapping up and that clean up would happen in the next few weeks.

Representatives of the rodeo association said they would still like to be part of the conversation about landscaping the parcel.

"I think we can come to a conclusion once we hear a timeframe from the contractor," said councilmember John Bancroft.

"I agree it's a mess out there and needs to get cleaned up," added councilmember Brian Vincent. "I would love to work on some landscaping and trees."

The council requested Elser and Pine get a timeframe from the contractor, then reconvene with the rodeo association to discuss what will happen with the parcel after it is cleaned.



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The lot in question is located by the rodeo grounds.

Electric vehicles

Ennis resident Kenton Irvine attended the meeting to bring up the issue of electric vehicles.

"There is no ordinance allowing any type (of electric vehicle)," Irvine told the council. "(Police Chief John Moore) has taken it upon himself to not allow anyone to use them."

Irvine has an electric scooter and skateboard – according to state law, electric vehicles over a certain wattage or size are not permitted on roadways.

Town attorney James Greenbaum said "non standard motorized vehicles" are not allowed on public roads unless specifically allowed by a town ordinance.

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New water year

'Off to a good start'



ABIGAIL DENNIS/THE MADISONIAN
Snow in Madison County is a good sign.

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The first three weeks of October have treated the Madison and Ruby river basins well.

"Remember, summer was pretty dry, so one month isn't going to make or break everything," said Lucas Zukiewicz, water supply specialist with Natural Resources and Conservation Service's Montana Snow Survey and Water Supply Forecasting Program. "But it's still good compared

to what we had this summer."

For example, at the end of the last water year, which drew to a close the last day of September, the Ruby Reservoir was at 79 percent of storage capacity, Zukiewicz said.

"Lake of (precipitation) for the water users put a lot of irrigation demand on the reservoir (throughout the summer)," he said. "But since the beginning of the month, the Ruby (river basin) is at 135 to 150 percent of average as far as precipitation."

It is important to realize we are just three short weeks into the new water year, so above-average percentages are not as impressive now as they would be in February or March, but they are still a good sign.

At the end of September, Hebgen Lake was at 99 percent of average and Ennis Lake was at 101 percent, Zukiewicz said. Since then, the Upper Madison River Basin, above Hebgen, has received over 300 percent of average precipitation.

"It's great to see this switch," Zukiewicz said. "We have seen the bulk of the precipitation there."

Lower along the Madison, closer to Ennis, has received less precipitation, but is currently at 110 percent of average.

According to the Climate Prediction Center, a La Niña weather pattern is predicted for this year.

"What we've seen so far, regardless of what you want to call it, is good," Zukiewicz concluded.

TWIN BRIDGES TOWN

Council hears from school, appoints library board member

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On Oct. 11, the Twin Bridges town council met for their regular meeting, where they heard an update from school superintendent Chad Johnson.

"They're building new concession stands (at the field)," explained Mayor Tom Hyndman. "They'll have new bathrooms and concessions and stor-

age."

The new structure will be at Carroll Field, right inside the main entrance.

"They're just double checking measurements," Hyndman said. "They want to get started before long."

The council also discussed potentially turning Sixth Avenue West into a one way street. The road runs between the school and the gym, and is often confusing for motorists.

"We're thinking about making it one way heading west," Hyndman said. "Traffic just goes in all directions, and we need to make it safer for students crossing from the school to the gym."

Johnson brought the issue before the council because he said the school sees that area as a safety concern.

"One, it's our drop off zone in the

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Update on possible assault in Ennis

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On Sept. 24 at around 9 p.m., the Madison County Sheriff's Office received a report of a female found unconscious on the floor of the laundromat in Ennis but as of Monday, Oct. 17, Sheriff Roger Thompson said the department does not have "any evidence to substantiate assault."

Though the sheriff's office investigated the incident and treated it as a sexual assault to air on the side of caution, Thompson said the case is "unfounded at this point."

"Someone in need deserves consideration from the sheriff's office no matter what," Thompson emphasized. "We never want to diminish a situation."

Thompson cautioned this does not mean Madison County residents should think everything is safe, citing other incidents of burglaries and break-ins that occurred in the county this year.

"Predators are out there," he said. "They walk into businesses, take advantage of unlocked car doors ... Be cognizant, be safe."

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"We probably need to do something," Vincent said. "We're going to start seeing more and more of it. I'm not sure what that something is, and we probably won't figure it out tonight."

Since Ennis does not have a specific ordinance allowing electric vehicles, Irvine said people in town cannot ride things like segways and electric skateboards, which are becoming more popular.

Councilmember Lisa Roberts asked Irvine to draft the type of ordinance he would like to see and bring it back to the council next month - at that point, the town will discuss the issue further.

Urban forest
 Karen Shelly with the

Department of Natural Resources and Conservation attended the meeting to present Ennis' tree inventory, which was completed in 2014.

According to Shelly's data, Ennis has 216 trees in public parks and right of ways along streets - the number of trees would be greater if private property was included in the report.

As a Tree City U.S.A., Ennis is one of three finalists for the tree city of the year - Shelby and Kalispell are also up for the award, which comes with a \$10,000 grant.

Trees offer multiple benefits in urban areas, including aesthetic qualities, storm water benefits, energy benefits and air quality benefits, Shelly said.

A splash pad

Community member Nick Brundon approached the council with information about a potential splash pad.

"I have three young children and when I heard folks talking about this, I got excited," Brundon said, explaining his reasoning for taking on the project.

Brundon presented a conceptual design of a splash pad on a town-owned lot at the corner of Armitage Street and Comley Street.

"There's existing playground there and utilities," Brundon said. "So it's close to plumbing."

A splash pad requires low flow and low pressure, and does not need to be supervised like a pool since there is no standing water.

"It's essentially a large sprinkler system," Brundon

said. "I just wanted to get this (design) in front of you."

Bancroft asked Brundon for a cost estimation - Brundon said it would most likely cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to construct, and minimal operational and maintenance costs.

The council voiced favorable opinions about the plan, but asked Brundon to come up with more details about costs, including wish lists and future plans. Elser agreed to check with the Department of Environmental Quality to ensure there would be no problems with water quality.

The council also decided to vote on the project at a future meeting, before anyone reaches out to the community with fundraising requests.

DISTRICT COURT ROUND UP

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Kohlhepp enters not guilty pleas

An Ennis man appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker and entered four not guilty pleas on Oct. 17, 2016.

The state charged Steven John Kohlhepp with assault with a weapon; criminal mischief; negligent endangerment; and criminal trespass to property, all relating to an Aug. 27 incident where Kohlhepp is alleged to have thrown a rock at the victim's jeep, breaking the windshield and causing "reasonable apprehension of serious bodily injury," according to court documents.

Kohlhepp pleaded not guilty to all the charges, and was released with his previously posted bond of \$5,000 continued.

Bishir waives extradition

On Oct. 17, Nicholas Frank Bishir appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker for a change of plea hearing.

Bishir pleaded guilty to accountability to criminal possession of dangerous drugs (methamphetamine); criminal possession of dan-

gerous drugs (marijuana); and accountability to criminal possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bishir's lawyer, Walter M. Hennessey, said Bishir was facing additional charges in Illinois and would like to waive extradition, meaning Bishir will not challenge his return to Illinois to face those charges.

On the charge of accountability to criminal possession of dangerous drugs, Judge Tucker sentenced Bishir to the Department of Corrections for five years, with a \$10,000 fine suspended. On each of the other two charges, Judge Tucker sentenced Bishir to the Madison County jail for 6 months, with fines of \$500 suspended. All three sentences will run concurrently.

Illinois has 30 days to make arrangements to transport Bishir from the DoC to their state to face his charges there.

Sharp enters not guilty pleas

A Four Corners man appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker on Oct. 17, entering three not guilty pleas to charges brought forth by the state.

Justin Richard Sharp was

charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs (opiate); driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol (third offense); and driving with expired registration, all relating to a July 15 or 16 incident in Ennis.

"The defendant possessed hydrocodone ... without a valid prescription," according to court documents. "(The defendant) drove or was in actual physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, drugs or any combination thereof."

After accepting Sharp's not guilty pleas, Judge Tucker released him, continuing his previously posted bond of \$5,000.

Court enters 23 not guilty pleas for Lopez

Julio Marco Lopez, of Butte, appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker for an arraignment on Oct. 17 - Judge Tucker entered not guilty pleas on Lopez's behalf, "given the number of charges and to save a little time."

The state, represented by Deputy County Attorney Justin Ekwall, charged Lopez with 23 total counts: nine counts of theft, 11 counts of

criminal trespass to vehicles, one count of attempted burglary, and two counts of solicitation of tampering with witnesses or informants.

The charges against Lopez stem from incidents happening in and around Sheridan during the late night hours of Aug. 19 or the early morning hours of Aug. 20, when Lopez allegedly broke into multiple vehicles and deprived the owners of property.

According to court documents, Lopez was charged with the two counts of solicitation of tampering with witnesses or informants because he allegedly "told a female acquaintance to instruct" a potential witness to keep her mouth shut.

Ekwall requested Lopez's bail be set at \$60,000, but J.B. Anderson, Lopez's attorney, requested he be released on his own recognizance, citing the fact he has already spent 60 days in jail, and has strong ties to Butte and an opportunity for employment.

Judge Tucker released Lopez on his own recognizance until a future court date, but mandated he wear a GPS, stay in Silver Bow County, remain at home unless working or in the immediate presence of his grandparents and other standard conditions.

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HARRISON SCHOOL

Board, administration tackles question of athletics in light of low enrollment

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Harrison board members and administration have a difficult decision to make in the next few months. At their Oct. 10 board meeting, they first opened up a discussion about the future of athletics, specifically for girls, in light of low enrollment.

"We have a co-op with Willow Creek for girls sports," said Superintendent Fred Hofman. "But our girls numbers are so low, we need to talk about if we need to nix that and no longer have a team."

Harrison High School has 22 students. Willow Creek High School has four. And to make matters even more complicated, Harrison's girl to boy ratio is one to two.

"Not only do we hardly have kids, we really don't have girls," Hofman said. "Next year or the year after, we're going to be hurting, so we need to start having the discussion now."

Harrison has had small numbers in recent history, but they have always been able to compete in volleyball and basketball. This year, however, the only reason the Harrison Lady Wildcats are playing volleyball is because an eighth grader was brought up and two girls who had never played before signed up.

"The whole dynamic of declining enrollment is starting to nail Harrison bad," Hofman said.

There are two ways to move forward: either Harrison can pursue a co-op with Whitehall or Three Forks, which they would need to do by January, or they can roll the dice and pull up eighth graders.

"The first thing the board did was to ask our activities director, Connie Young, to have a meeting with all the parents and girls in grades fifth through 12th," Hofman said. "Just to see whether we want to keep clinging onto our team."

Fishy business

Harrison is working with the National Fish Hatchery out of Ennis to implement a "trout in the classroom" program, Hofman said.

A former Harrison graduate, Tori Wilson, worked for the fish hatchery and impressed them so much they decided to move forward with a partnership with the school. A fish tank arrived at the school earlier this week, and Harrison will have its own hatchery by the end of the month.

"It's primarily going to be dealt with by the high school science classes, but will be available for everyone to see," Hofman said.

"The elementary and public can go look anytime they want."

Graduation requirements

The board formed a subcommittee with board member Liza Hall, Hofman and a few other staff members to take a look at helping "at risk" students statewide receive diplomas.

"Harrison requires 23 credits to graduate," Hofman explained. "However, in order to get a diploma in Montana, all you really need is 20 credits - that's the state minimum."

Though the conversation is in its preliminary stages, Hofman said Harrison may choose to allow students to enroll in the district from anywhere in the state and work toward their 20 credit minimum online so they can receive a diploma.

"There are a lot of kids in Montana who are drop outs, but who have met the state

minimum, or are close," Hofman said. "Say you have a kid in Bozeman who will not be able to get up to the 24 credits the school requires. That student could, theoretically,

sign up and take a couple classes online through us to get to the state minimum, and then we would issue them a diploma."

Hofman said this would not change Harrison's requirements, but it would allow the school to count the additional students in their ANB count, which may mean the school would receive more money

from the state.

"But does that mean we are cheapening what it means to get a diploma or graduate? I don't know," he said. "We took a \$45,000 hit in our general fund this year (because of declining enrollment), and we're going to take another big hit next year. Maybe this would help us and help other kids at the same time."

"The whole dynamic of declining enrollment is starting to nail Harrison bad."

**- Fred Hofman,
Harrison School Superintendent**

SHERIDAN SCHOOL

Board discusses building a track facility, administration hopes for higher enrollment

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The Sheridan School Board met on Oct. 11 for their monthly meeting and continued a discussion about the potential costs to add a track facility to the grounds.

"We kind of tabled it again for next month," said Superintendent Mike Wetherbee. "I asked the board to let me have another month do some more research. When we're

talking \$750,000 I get a little bit nervous."

During last month's board meeting, Wetherbee introduced the idea, as well as price quotes, to the board. The new track would be an all weather facility and would allow Sheridan to host meets. Currently, Sheridan hosts a meet at Dillon's facility during track season.

Wetherbee said he wants to talk to local excavators before continuing to get quotes from builders.

"I want to see what they're thinking what it would cost to get that piece of ground leveled," said Wetherbee. "I don't want to give a quote without knowing what our local guys are thinking and then I can have a better idea to add to the current conversation."

To complete the new track, the football field would require an adjustment.

"I just want to make sure when we go and ask for money from

people, it's the money we need to ask for," said Wetherbee.

Other school news

Wetherbee also addressed the board about safety deficiencies within the school after a routine checkup from the Montana Department of Labor and Industry.

"We had some things they noticed that we are going to correct - they looked at the boiler room and the shop room and we have our list

of deficiencies that we have about a month to fix," he said.

While Ennis' enrollment has seen a boom and Harrison's has declined, Wetherbee said Sheridan's enrollment is fairly "stagnant."

"The high school is right where they were last year and the elementary is up, but our middle school numbers are down from last year," Wetherbee said, adding the school is hoping to see a gradual increase over the next few years.

Gold Rodeo of the Year

Ennis Rodeo Inc. takes top honor

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The Northern Rodeo Association announced Ennis Rodeo Inc. won the 2016 Gold Rodeo of the Year award, a top honor in the rodeo circuit. The last time Ennis received the award was in 1982.

"It's pretty awesome, if I do say so myself," said Chief Croy, who has been with the Ennis Rodeo Inc., for three years and currently serves as president of the board.

The rodeo board helps rebuild stalls, fix up the grandstands and out gates and promotes the rodeo throughout the valley and the state.

According to Croy, the board has worked hard to better the rodeo and the ground's facilities, adding the 2016 July 3 and 4 rodeo was the largest rodeo Ennis has seen in the past 10 years.

"Part of it is the changes we've made to make (the rodeo) better," said Croy. "It's a big recognition."

Changes the board have made include adding power for vendors, moving rodeo performance times and installing separate entrances to the grounds for contestants and spectators.

Croy first learned of the award two weeks ago and said the recognition "means a lot."

"We've worked really hard and made changes that others in the past were scared to do," he said. "We're pretty proud of it."

The award is voted on by the top 15 contestants in each event and by the NRA Board of Directors.

"If anything, it's way to show our appreciation for the committee," said Theresa Sorlie, who has been with the NRA for more than 20 years. "It shows appreciation from the contestants and the board of directors."

Sorlie said there are multiple reasons on how contestants and directors vote - from money to the arena, everything can play a factor.

"It could be the money they can win or if it's a really great arena or if the ladies thought it was great dirt to ride around the barrels," said Sorlie. "But more than anything, it's a way for them, and the board, to say thank you and show the committee we appreciate them."



PHOTO COURTESY MARK LAROWE
Chief Croy accepts The Gold Rodeo of the Year award.

ENNIS SCHOOL

Growing enrollment will factor into strategic planning

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Ennis Schools' October 2016 ANB, or average number belonging, count was 287. The last count, which was in February 2016, was 344.

"We're up significantly, which is a good thing," said Superintendent Casey Klasna. "We get more money in next year's budget."

According to the Office of Public Instruction, in October and February of each school year, school districts report the number of students enrolled in their schools to the OPI. From these counts, ANB is calculated.

"ANB is then used to calculate the per student entitlement, special education funding, Indian Education for All and the Data for Achievement payment these, together with the basic entitlement, At Risk Student payment and the Quality Educator payment, make up the base (minimum) and maximum general fund budget levels for the following school year," according to an April 2016 report from OPI explaining Montana school finance.

Ennis' growing enrollment is something the board will discuss during their strategic planning sessions, the next of which is on Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m. The sessions are facilitated by the Montana School Board Association.

"We want to open it up to the community to be part of the process," Klasna said. "We want everyone included in the process."

Fortunately, Ennis has been able to "do fairly well" with class sizes.

"We're going to have to look to the future and our growth pattern - if we continue to grow, we may have to add more teachers," Klasna said. "Third and fourth grade are self contained right now because they are under what the state requires. But our other (elementary) classes have more than one staff member."

Other business

At the Oct. 12 meeting, Klasna told the board Ennis students are testing above the state average in both the ACT and the smarter balance test.

"From year to year, we've seen growth in our kids and their test scores," he said.

Klasna said definitively there will not be an Ennis-funded bus route in Big Sky this year. The board had a memorandum of understanding with Big Sky saying they would have to hire a driver by Oct. 1 for it to run this year, which did not happen.

"We will continue to pay individual transportation contracts," Klasna said.

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Elect Sandefur to Montana Supreme Court

Dear Editor,

Contested races in Montana for local or state judge often go relatively unnoticed. The one for State Supreme Court justice, this year, is consequential and worthy of our careful attention.

Cascade County District Court Judge Dirk Sandefur is going up against University of Montana law professor Kristen Juras. Judge Sandefur has 14 years of experience as a judge, and previously he served as a

police officer and a prosecuting attorney. Professor Juras has practiced law internationally and more recently in Great Falls.

There is no comparison in terms of the breadth of experience of these two candidates. Judge Sandefur is clearly the stronger candidate, with a proven track record of fairness and impartiality. For that reason alone, he should be elected.

But I write for an additional reason, one that is deeply

personal and influenced by my beloved partner's painful death from Lou Gehrig's disease and my parents' painful deaths from cancer. Professor Juras serves on the board of Montanans Against Assisted Suicide. She has actively worked to deny terminally ill Montana adults our state Constitutional right to choose physician aid-in-dying. In the last Montana Legislative Session, Juras and her fellow board members pushed a bill that would have criminalized

Montana doctors who compassionately help their dying patients experience a peaceful and pain-free passing. Fortunately, this bill was defeated, and we Montanans continue to have the right to choose a variety of end-of-life options.

I cannot support a person such as Juras for any public office. Please join me in voting for Judge Sandefur.

Doris Fischer
Sheridan

I support Commissioner Dave Schulz

Dear Editor,

Hi, my name is Jennifer Bailey. I work in the Madison County Finance Office. I am writing this letter in support of Commissioner Dave Schulz.

Schulz has been willing to answer any questions that I might have about the

accounting or business of Madison County, even on a personal level. He has been concerned on all aspects of the county. Schulz is a very busy man, but has always had time to answer questions from "the new gal" if I need him. The information that he has available to him is astounding. If he does not

know the answer, he will find the correct answer for me. His upmost concern has been the business of Madison County and what is best for the county. I understand that this might have put him in the wrong light with some people. However, as a whole, it is not based on bias but what would be good for everyone

involved.

I have only been in this position for two years. At times, it is one of the most challenging positions I have ever had. It is a comfort to know that I have Schulz looking out for me.

Jennifer Bailey
Sheridan

WHY VOTE? GUEST EDITORIAL

Editor's note: Two months ago, I reached out to the community with a request. I invited all of you to submit a piece with your feelings about voting, especially at the local level. So far, we've heard from county representatives, ranchers and community members. This week, Abigail Dennis, editor, has a message for everyone.

Hi all,

Abigail Dennis here again. I want to take some column inches on the opinion page to discuss a few things. First, I want to thank everyone who submitted an editorial about the importance of voting. I, for one, have appreciated reading all of them, and I hope our readers enjoyed them as well. We have two weeks remaining before the election – next week, Harrison resident Dan Happel is submitting a piece, and the final week before the election will be back in the hands of Kathleen Mumme, Madison County's election administrator.

Then, it's time to vote. Hopefully this weekly edito-

rial has inspired everyone to get informed and motivated to partake in the election process. Even if you're disillusioned with the national election and feel your vote won't make a difference in the race for the presidency, I encourage you to fill out a ballot for Montana's sake.

There are a handful of important ballot initiatives up for vote on Nov. 8. By voting, we all get a say in issues from medical marijuana, to brain disease research to trapping on Montana's public lands. If the ballot initiatives do not pique your interest, consider voting for your state representatives. And if you live in Madison County's district one, please please vote in the race for com-

missioner.

The Madisonian is hosting a final candidate forum with the candidates running for commission district one – Dave Schulz and Dan Allhands. On Oct. 20 (today!), join us at the Alder Fire Hall at 6 p.m. for a town hall type forum. I will moderate the event, but we want to hear from the community. Though I will have a few questions prepared and on standby, my hope is that all of you will show up with queries ready to go.

Each candidate will get three minutes to introduce himself before we launch into public questions. I will call on members of the public to ask questions – each person asking will have 30 seconds to formu-

late their question. Please remain civil – this is a forum, not a debate. Each candidate will get two minutes to respond, and we will rotate who answers first. There will be no rebuttals.

If you prefer to submit questions beforehand, please swing by *The Madisonian's* office and drop them off or email them to me at editor@madisoniannews.com. I will make time to ask all submitted questions.

At the end of the evening, when we have run out of questions or the clock has reached 7:30 p.m., each candidate will get three minutes for a closing statement.

We hope to see you there!

Abigail Dennis
The Madisonian

OBITUARIES

John Peterson
September 12, 1948 – October 12, 2016

John loved God, life, family and the great outdoors. He was born Sept. 12, 1948, in Blackfoot, Idaho, and passed away Oct. 12, 2016, in Toston. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mark (Bud) and mother, Phyllis, and one brother, Gene.

He is survived by twin sons, Randall (Crystal) and Shawn (Suzi) Peterson and children; two sisters, Jynea Skank (David Deceased) and Marilyn Lane (Bill). He is also survived by nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

John graduated high school in Ennis. During that time, he was a good ranch hand, cowboy, helped with potato harvests and was an excellent long distant runner in track. He

also trapped and hunted.

He joined the Marine Corps the following spring. He served four years and received an honorable discharge. He received the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation with Gallantry Cross, Rifle Marksman Badge and Republic of Vietnam Civic Action Ribbon Bar.

After the service he headed back to Alaska and lived there for 40 years. Seldona, Thorne Bay, Coffman Cove Seldovia, 47 Creek Mine, Fairbanks, Ketchikan and Icy Bay were some of the areas he lived; and he bought an island above Lake Louise. He worked in the maintenance field, sawyer, logging,

trapping, equipment operator, commercial fishing and fish hatcheries. Some of the people he worked with and guided said, "you are an amazing man," "your impression, I will never forget," "tough as nails but a heart as sweet as honey," "your passion for Alaska is amazing" and "in life I have met few people that immediately I knew they are good, honest people at their core. You are one of those people, John. Thank you for always being there to help us – not because you felt you had to, but because you wanted to."

This is the kind of man John was. He moved back to Montana three years ago because of three heart attacks and surgeries and needed to be closer to the VA hospital. He was scheduled

to go to Salt Lake City for a pace maker-defibrillator next week. But it is too late now. I wish we could all vote and talk with the powers that be to help get our vets get better health care.

Viewing will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20 at Anderson Stevenson Wilke Funeral Home, 3750 N. Montana Ave in Helena. Graveside services with military honors will follow the viewing at 2 p.m. at the Montana State Veterans Cemetery at Fort Harrison. In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to the church or charity of your choice. Please visit www.stevensonwilke.com to offer a condolence to the family or to share a memory of John.

Arthur Robert Robinson
September 4, 1932 – October 12, 2016



Arthur Robert Robinson, born Sept. 4, 1932, in Red Lodge, entered into rest on Oct. 12, 2016, in Dillon surrounded by family and friends. Art grew up working on the family ranch on Elbow Creek before moving to Bozeman in 1950 to work on the Goldstein Ranch for seven years, then cowboyyed at the Wytana Ranch in Manhattan six years before going to the Carroll Ranch in the Big Hole

in 1963. He worked for Steve Mahaffey breaking horses and feeding with a six horse team, the life he loved. That ranch sold and in 1973 he landed at the Snowline Grazing Association, 60,000 acres of mountains, valleys and meadows from Lima to the Idaho line.

In 2006 Art retired to his cabin up Grasshopper Creek, with a small herd of his own breed of "Tear-and-Torn" cattle and was always on hand to help the neighbors gather and brand. His favourite place was in the saddle. He said what made him the best cowboy he could be was learning how cows think. Art had some rodeo time on bulls and broncs, and team roped into his 70s, commercials for Pabst beer and parts in Marlboro ads and the movie Return to Lonesome Dove. In 2006 he returned to the Christian fellowship he knew

in his parents' home and after 10 years decided he wanted it for himself, saying, "I didn't think I could be forgiven for all my past." He said, "I used to have first, cows; second, friends; third, ladies – now it is first, God; second, family; third, cows."

Art is survived by his children with Lucille Heeb: Steve and Kathleen (Ott) Robinson, their son, Dayne Arthur and partner, Lora Weitzel of Butte; Cynde Lokken of Olympia Wash., her son, Keith and Lacey (Leen) Lokken and great granddaughter, London of Austin, Texas; Debbie Chavez of Fallbrook, Calif., her children, Zane and Zach of Dallas, Texas, and Zalena of Fallbrook, Calif. His children with Ruth Nelson: Jeff and Jaime (Watkins) Robinson of Whitehall, their children: Brad and Kelsey (Robinson) Quast of Rexburg,

Idaho, Logan Robinson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Faith Harlicker of Owatonna, Minn.; and Mike Robinson of Three Forks; adopted son Adam Boyer of Mandan, N.D.; and his sisters, Annie Hoskins and Eliza and her husband Larry Hinderager of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Art will be remembered for his gentleness, kindness, listening ear and genuine smile. A storyteller from the family homesteading in the 1800s, riding horseback to school and Indians to gun slinging fights. Art was a true American cowboy with a love for his horses and cattle, gathering in the high rugged mountains.

Services will be Saturday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. at Beaverhead High School in Dillon. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Dillon. Bring potluck side dishes to the Elks Lodge.

& SPORTS:

FOOTBALL ROUND UP

Sheridan gets within striking distance, Ennis wins, Twin Bridges falls to Charlo

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SHERIDAN

The Panthers played their best game of the season on Oct. 14 in Lincoln, getting within striking distance but losing 28 – 26.

“We actually had a really great game this week,” said assistant coach Mike Wetherbee. “Not quite great enough, but close.”

Though the Panthers were down 6 – 24 at the half, they rallied in the third and fourth quarters and brought the game back to where one touchdown separated the teams.

“The boys played well – best they’ve played since I’ve been around,” Wetherbee said. “They woke up and played team ball.”

Steven Hamilton ended the game with 16 individual tackles and seven assists. Teammate Jack Gilman had 12 tackles and five assists, but

most impressive, Gilman rushed for 207 yards.

“They were so happy,” he said. “They played a hard game and got within striking distance.”

ENNIS

The Mustangs continued their winning streak, outscoring Gardiner 82 – 6 on Oct. 15.

It started with a bang – Mustang Austin Baum returned a Gardiner punt for 51 yards to get Ennis on the board two minutes into the game. By the end of the first quarter, quarterback Tanner Wood completed two touchdown passes to Gavin McKittrick and kept the ball, taking it into the end zone on his own.

Mustang Jake Knack also found his way into the end zone twice in the first quarter, giving Ennis a dominant 44 – 0 lead at the start of the second quarter.

Throughout the rest of the first half, the

Mustangs kept the Gardiner Bruins out of their end zone, and the teams entered the locker room at the half with the Mustangs up 60 – 0.

The Bruins were able to get on the board in the fourth quarter, but the Mustangs were undeterred – Tracer Croy scored the final touchdown of the game, and the Mustangs cruised to a win.

TWIN BRIDGES

The Falcons suffered a hard loss on the road to Charlo on Oct. 14.

“We ran into a tough Charlo team on Friday night,” said head coach Brett Nordhal. “Our goal going into the game was to sustain drives and eliminate big plays. Unfortunately, we had a hard time holding on to the ball and gave up some long touchdowns on special teams.”

The Falcons made it into the end zone once in the first quarter – Wesley Harshbarger ran the ball six yards for Twin Bridges’ only points of the game.

“I thought our guys responded well to adversity and played pretty even with Charlo in the second half,” Nordhal said, referring to the fact the Vikings only scored eight points in the third and fourth quarters combined. “We are going to put this loss behind us and move forward.”

Ultimately, Twin Bridges lost to Charlo, 6 – 60.

In order to keep their playoff hopes alive, the Falcons must beat Plains on Oct. 21.

“The quarterback from Plains has a strong arm so we will work on pass coverage this week,” he said. “Offensively we are going to work on managing the clock by sustaining drives.”

VOLLEYBALL ROUND UP

Harrison goes 1-1 with cross-county rivals

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There was an electric energy in Harrison’s gym on Oct. 13 as the Lady Wildcats and the Lady Panthers were neck-in-neck fighting for the win. After losing the first set, the Wildcats had an impressive lead in the second and were rallying for the game point.

Down by eight, the Lady Panthers were able to hold the Wildcats at game point while they fought their way back into the game, thanks to an impressive serving run from freshman Zoe Lee. With every come back

point, the Lady Panthers gathered in celebration in the middle of the court, offering congrats and words of encouragement.

“Good serves, keep it up!” senior co-captain Janie Smart said in reassurance to Lee.

And just like that, the Panthers tied the Wildcats, 24-24.

Needing to win by two points, the teams rallied back and forth, taking turns at game point until finally the Lady Wildcats took the game, 28-26.

After suffering such a close loss in the second set, the Panthers were unable to come back and fell to the Wildcats.

“The Wildcats are young and are learning to play their game of an attacking offense,” said head Wildcat coach Phil Taylen. “Assistant coach Sidney Stein has brought the complete side of defense into play and we are up on all hits making blocking a vital part of our game.”

The Wildcats had 22 kills against the Panthers, with eighth grader Aleena Bacon contributing eight of the team’s total. Bacon’s older sister, Alexys, played well at the top of the court, netting two of the teams four total blocks. Sophomore Stephanie Strong contributed to the Wildcats’ success with nine aces and nine digs.

The Panthers were led by co-captains Smart and Tionna Schwend who grabbed five and three kills, respectively, while junior Destiny Fabel added four aces.

After grabbing the W against Sheridan, the Lady Wildcats hosted their other county neighbors, the Lady Mustangs, on Oct. 14. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the undefeated Mustangs were aggressive on the court and continued their winning streak.

The Wildcats lost in three sets.

Senior Brigit Croy ended her night with seven aces and six digs against the Wildcat team, while the middle hitter duo made up of sophomore Jourdain Klein and junior Danyel Martin protected the net. Klein had an impressive 15 kills against the Wildcats and added three blocks to her total for the night. Martin knocked down seven kills and grabbed one block at the net.

Harrison hosted the Lady Falcons on Oct. 18 but due to *The Madisonian’s* press time, stats could not be printed.

Harrison vs. Sheridan: 19-25, 28-26, 25-14, 25-19
Harrison vs. Ennis: 16-25, 8-25, 11-25

SHERIDAN

Sheridan traveled to Mustang territory on Oct. 17, ultimately losing in three sets.

Tia Hill had two digs for the



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ABOVE: Kaelin Hodgson pushes the ball over the net for the Wildcats while Panther defender Micara Devereaux (8) attempts the block.

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RIGHT: Emily Schaufler (3) grabs a kill for the Mustangs.

Panthers, Ashton Sheffield had one ace and Tionna Schwend ended her night with one kill against the Mustangs.

On the Ennis side, Jourdain Klein once again led the team in kills and blocks with 10 and four, respectively, while senior Brigit Croy dominated from behind the serving line with her impressive jump serves, knocking down eight unanswered points from the Panthers.

Sheridan vs. Ennis: 8-25, 7-25, 11-25

TWIN BRIDGES

The Lady Falcons were in Drummond last week where they defeated the Lady Trojans in three sets. The Falcons currently sit in second place in district standings.

Kailee Oliverson and Mara Johnson contributed seven kills each to the team’s total 27 kills against the

Trojans, while Riah Edsall ended her night with two blocks. Savanna Stewart had five of the teams 19 total digs and 16 assists for the night.

“We are pretty evenly matched with Drummond,” said head Falcon coach Karen Degel, adding districts will be a “challenge.”

October 17 was senior honor night for the Lady Falcons as they hosted the Lima Bears, defeating the Bears in three sets.

Oliverson had seven kills against the Bears, while Cassie Williams had two digs and Edsall contributed one block to the team’s win.

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Twin Bridges vs. Drummond: 25-16, 27-25, 25-23

Twin Bridges vs. Lima: 25-7, 25-9, 25-12

CROSS COUNTRY ROUND UP

Teams get in one last race before state in Kalispell

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TWIN BRIDGES

The Falcons closed out the regular cross country season in Townsend on Oct. 15.

According to head coach Nancy Bell, the varsity girls placed fourth – Savanna Stewart led with an eighth place finish and a time of 20:48.16.

“Mara Johnson was 30th, RaeAnne Bendon 31st, Blu Keim 36th, and Ruth Redfield 39th,” Bell reported. “Garrett Wentzel 28th, led the sixth place (varsity boys). CJ Wayland was 36th, Justice Morris 39th, Roman Hendrickson 41st, Rob Dale 44th and Kyle Minert

51st.”

Junior high Falcons also finished their season with strong races. Kate Fisher placed 11th, Kara Dale 31st and Emma Fisher 45th. The boys team placed sixth overall, with Morgan Hendrickson 22nd, Wiley Stockett 35th, Landon Wentzel 44th, Pablo Babcock 46th and Taylor Smith 47th.

“In the (junior varsity) race, Noah Harbor was 21st with a personal best time of 24:42, dropping nearly two minutes off his previous best,” Bell added.

HARRISON

Junior high Wildcats ran at the Bozeman Track Club meet on Thursday, Oct. 13.

“Jackson Nye took third with a time of 13:11 and Martin Ore got 14th with 14:23,” said head coach Kaysha Young. “We were very excited to have both of them in the top 15.”

Then on Oct. 15, the Wildcats joined their Madison County rivals in Townsend. Varsity runner Derik DeFrance was the top finishing class c runner with a time of 17:09. His teammate, Doug Christensen, ran a 23:10.

In the junior high race Ore ran a 11:35, reaching his goal of under 12 minutes, and Nye placed fifth overall, meaning he ribboned at every meet this year.

ENNIS

The Mustangs joined the Falcons in Townsend and though there was “tough wind” on the home stretch, head coach Cori Koenig said Ennis had an “excellent” all around effort.

Varsity boys competed well – Dillon Williams ran an 18:53, Quinten Hamilton ran 19:32 and Max Trapp ran 19:33. On the girls side, Maida Nampton placed in the top 15 with a 22:12.

Wyatt Fredson, representing Ennis’ junior varsity team ran a 25:49.

SHERIDAN

The Madisonian did not receive cross country results from Sheridan by press time Tuesday.

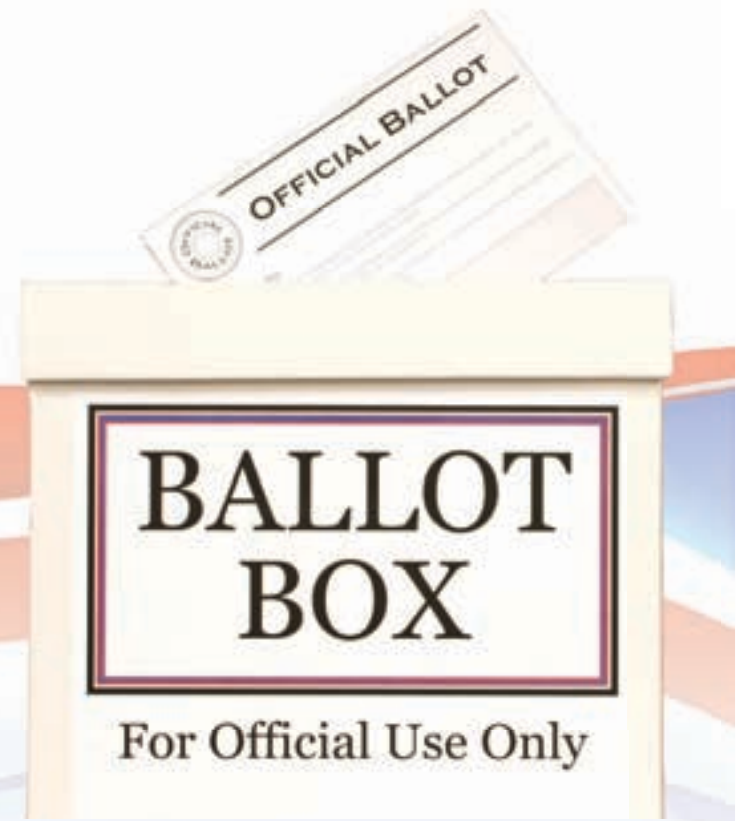
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ELECTION COVERAGE

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This year's University of Montana journalism students produced election coverage for papers that are part of the Montana Newspaper Association.

For this election, the students profiled the major-party candidates for the United States House and for Governor. We made the decision to run profiles of Rep. Ryan Zinke and Denise Juneau in this issue of *The Madisonian* to help our readers become the best informed voters they can.



U.S. House of Representatives race

Zinke says high national profile helps Montana

BY REAGAN COLYER
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Montana's freshman congressman has not shied away from the national spotlight during his brief tenure in Washington, D.C. In the past year, Republican Ryan Zinke has weighed the possibilities of being both Speaker of the House and a potential running mate for GOP nominee Donald Trump.

Zinke said both positions are about leadership and ser-

vice, two themes the former Navy SEAL Commander is stressing now that he is running for re-election as Montana's sole representative. He attributed his national presence to the fact that he is the only U.S. Representative with more than a million people in his district.



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"We need a strong voice in the House, because we only have one," said the 54-year-old Whitefish native. "I work for the people who voted for me, who didn't vote for me, who will never vote for me. We all rise and fall on the same tide."

That tide, according to Zinke, is headed in the wrong direction. Zinke said that Democrats like President Barack Obama are pushing a "one-size-fits-all" approach to governing; something he said does not work for Montana.

He said his approach is to focus on what will work for Montanans, highlighting like more balanced forest management and more extensive screening of refugees from Iraq and Syria during the campaign. The issue of whether or not to accept immigrants fleeing violence overseas has become a contentious one in both state and federal politics and Zinke

has not hesitated to enter the fray. He has co-sponsored the SAFE Act, which adds an FBI background check for anyone seeking asylum in the United States to the checks already conducted by the Department of Homeland Security and urged Montana to be wary of current resettlement efforts.

It is a continuation of the fairly conservative politics that he pledged he would pursue when he first ran for Congress in 2014. And, according to Bowen Greenwood, communications director for

the Montana Family Foundation and former state GOP executive director, his positions fall in line with representing a rural, historically conservative state. "I think he's voted right pretty much every time," said Greenwood, citing Zinke's 2015 vote to defund Planned Parenthood and his opposition to abortion and same-sex marriage. "We feel like on our issues, he's on the right side." Democrats are quick to disagree, arguing that during his two years in Washington Zinke has spent more time pursuing media attention than developing a record that helps Montanans. They have backed superintendent of public instruction Denise Juneau, who would be Montana's first Native American representative. Democrats have attacked Zinke's record opposing the minimum wage and pay equity for women, with Nancy Keenan, executive director of the Montana Democratic Party, saying his voting record "shows he is more interested in protecting corporate interests than Montana consumers."

But, according to some political observers, it is Zinke's choice to insert himself into presidential politics

that posed some of the most difficult challenges for the freshman. Even as the GOP establishment debated whether to support Donald Trump as the party's nominee, Zinke threw his weight behind the divisive candidate. Back in May he appeared on Fox News to express his support for Trump and tweeted, "We need a Commander in Chief who puts troops first & that's @realDonaldTrump - Today I'm endorsing Trump for President of the United States."

That decision complicated Zinke's run for re-election, said nine-term Congressman Pat Williams. Williams, the last Montana Democrat to serve as a U.S. Representative, said, "The independent vote in Montana is very leery of Trump ... I think the large independent vote will favor (Juneau). Trump is going to cause great, angry debates within the structure of the Republican Party."

Since Trump became the GOP's official nominee, Zinke has focused less on his support of Trump and more on railing against the alternative, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

"I certainly do not agree with Mr. Trump on a lot of issues," Zinke said. "But Secretary Clinton lied to the American people on multiple occasions, and the number of lies just keeps going.

America is upset over the lack of transparency, and to a degree Mr. Trump is a reflection of that widespread anti-Washington rhetoric. I think we need to shake it up."

Even some Trump's most vocal Republican critics, like former Minnesota congressman Vin Weber, acknowledge that Zinke has few other choices than to align with the nominee. However, Weber added that backing Trump does not necessarily mean Zinke will be pushing the hardline immigration and trade policies the nominee has proposed.

"Particularly in the House, they have a well-defined agenda that Speaker (Paul) Ryan has led them in creating," Weber said. "Regardless of what they think of Donald Trump, they know nobody will sign that agenda into law aside from him. They have to follow the Speaker's lead."

And despite his public interest in higher-profile national positions, Zinke has focused on keeping his job as Montana's lone member of Congress.

"My interest at heart is supporting Montana," he says. "If you're not in it for Montana first, you should never file for the job."

Juneau mounts historic run for U.S. House

BY MICAH DREW
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Denise Juneau's Twitter profile ends with the proclamation that she is a "54th Generation Montanan," a play on the tendency of Montanan politicians to proudly claim the length of their native Montanan-ness. But none of those politicians can touch Juneau's assertion since she is the first Native American woman to run for Congress from Montana or any state.

It is the latest milestone for a woman who became the first Native American in the nation to win statewide office when she was first elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 2008.

Despite her historic candidacy, Juneau's political life runs in the family. Her mother, who currently serves as a member of Montana's senate, was passionate about educating voters and was vocal about civic life.

"She still carries around voter registration cards in her purse and pulls them out at inappropriate times," Juneau said at an event at the University of Montana. "That was the household I grew up in - it was important to be civically engaged."

That message stuck and now Juneau is testing her record of successful statewide campaigns by taking on first-term Republican Congressman Ryan Zinke.

"The leadership for our sole congressional seat should be someone that consistently speaks up on behalf of rural America and Montana," said Juneau. "I think that's a powerful voice that can be there."

For her campaign she is stressing Zinke's support for controversial Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, as well as her own story and record as the lead education administrator in Montana.

A descendant of the Blackfeet Tribe and an enrolled member of the Mandan-Hidatsa Tribes, Juneau was born in Oakland, Calif., but grew up in Montana and graduated from Browning High School. She received a Bachelor's Degree in English from Montana State before completing a master's in education from Harvard and a law degree from the University of Montana. During that time, she had two drunk driving arrests in 1986 and again in 1989, episodes she admitted were "poor choices" but also "a long time ago."

Early on Juneau taught high school in North Dakota and back home in Browning. She worked for the Montana Office of Public Instruction where she was the Director of Indian Education before taking the top job. While there she developed the "Graduation Matters" program to bolster high school graduation rates, implementing it in 58 communities around the state.

"These are all grassroots efforts, the idea that Montanans can come up with their own solutions," Juneau said. "I've done that without the legislature, I've done that without the federal government."

During her tenure as superintendent, the Office of Public Instruction reported graduation rates reached a record 85.4 percent in 2014. They have also reported a lowered dropout rate since her Graduation Matters initiative began.

The teachers' union chief said her track record in the state's schools has demonstrated her ability to govern.

"She has proven herself to be very agile, very intellectually engaged, down to earth," said Eric Feaver, president of the Montana Education Association-Montana Federation of Teachers.

But that record is something that her opponent disputes. Zinke has pointed out that barely half of Montana students are considered proficient on standardized tests.

Juneau also draws fire from critics, including some fellow Native Americans, based on her service on the State Land Board, where she helped manage 5.2 million acres of state land.

Zinke has said that Juneau has not done enough to promote the development of coal and mining projects.

During one debate, Zinke pointed to a campaign donation Juneau received from the Lummi tribe, saying the tribe blocked the construction of a port on the Washington coast that could have received coal

Still Juneau's unique role in history as the first Native candidate for federal office raises could mean many more Native voters turning out this November. Montana has the 5th highest percentage of Native Americans in the country, and Juneau is counting on their support.

Several tribes have endorsed her, including the Salish-Kootenai Tribe of the Flathead and she is confident she "will win Indian support."

"If (Zinke) thinks I don't represent Indian country - being an American Indian, being from a reservation, growing up in Browning on the Blackfeet reservation, traveling the state and visiting Indian country and doing deep work in education in those areas, then that's just a goofy accusation," she said.

But there are some, including the Crow's Wilson, who say heritage is not everything.

"The issue thing is more important," he said. "Once you get in there how do you decide who to help? There's over 500 different tribes, 500 different interests."

Even if some have their doubts Native voters, along with unions like the MEA-MFT, are the key to her campaign. Most of the donors to her campaign come from traditional Montana Democratic groups as well as Emily's List, a national organization devoted to getting pro-choice Democratic women into office.

By contrast, she noted in a debate that 80 percent of Zinke's contributions have been from out of state corporations.



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mined on the Crow Reservation.

Juneau countered that she stands on the side of Crow coal, and has taken votes on the State Land Board that are pro-mining. She said that is why she has earned the support of the chairman of the Crow tribal council.

But others within the Crow tribe express their doubts. Tribal Vice Chairman Dana Wilson said, "I've seen [Zinke] at work, I've seen him go to bat for the Crow tribe in this particular issue of coal."

As she makes her pitch to the voters, though, she continues to look towards her own record as an educator more than the historic nature of her candidacy to make the pitch about why she ought to be the first Native American to serve in the U.S. Congress.

"I win on education issues because I've provided the leadership that's necessary in that arena," Juneau said. "And I can transfer that to other factors in Montana and issues that matter to us."

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Buzz from the schools



Hello from Harrison!

We are gearing up for our annual Trick or Treat Street, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Originally a class fund raising event at Harrison, it has become a community service put on by the school as a way to say thank you to the community for their support. Last year, the Harrison Booster Club worked with the student council to put on the event because Harrison High School does not have the same number of students or staff as they used to.

We had 43 and 47 high school students four and five years ago; now we have 22 students in the high school and only 64 students in grades kindergarten through 12th-grade. As a result, we are looking for community organizations or businesses to come in and help run some of the events at this year's events. We have activities and games to run but we just lack the people to help man them.

The weight room at Harrison has been relocated to the old kindergarten room on a temporary basis. The old weight room had become problematic and potentially dangerous as there was insufficient room for the equipment. Because we combined kindergarten with first and second-grade again, the room became available and would almost double the size of the existing weight room, making it safer for not only our students, but members of the community who come in and use the weight room during after school hours. We are hoping to build a community fitness center at some point over the next couple of years and return the current weight room into a classroom again. The old weight room has been converted into a conference room that will be used for meetings, some class instruction, shot clinics, etc.

A fun little side note involves our Pony bus route. It has become a bit of a wildlife attraction ride. The students on the Pony bus not only get their daily dose of deer and commonly seen wildlife, but they have also recently seen a bobcat and many, many moose.

*Fred Hofman
 Harrison Superintendent*

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morning, so four buses come at some point," Johnson said. "There's through traffic to the east and to the west that has nothing to do with the school. Our parking lots are right there, adjacent to the street, so that's even more congestion."

Johnson said there has not been an accident, but he is worried it is just a matter of time.

"We want to turn it into a school friendly zone, where it's safer for everyone," he said. "We want to see what the town can do and if they're willing to work with us."

Hyndman said the town will go through a public hearing process instead of arbitrarily changing the rules of the road.

"We also want to update the storm drain system to deal with the standing water there for safety reasons," Hyndman added. "We don't have a timeline yet; we're just starting to research this and see what the best route is."

Library board appointment

The council unanimously approved a new library board member – Betty Humbert.

"She used to be the librarian and retired," Hyndman said. "There was an opening, and she still comes in and helps and volunteers so she decided to get on the board."

The rest of the library board recommended the council appointe Humbert.

"I just thought I had some expertise I could lend," Humbert, who was the librarian for more than 11 years, said.

Humbert said the library has made new improvements to their technology – thanks to a donation, there are new computers available to the public.

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Sunday
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Monday
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GOOD TO BE A MUSTANG

Varsity football, volleyball teams rank at the top

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The end of the fall sports season is near and both Ennis Mustang teams remain undefeated. With districts and playoffs inching closer and closer, *The Madisonian* took some time to check in with both teams.

"They just like to play"

The Lady Mustangs are energetic and positive during practice. With 21 players dressed in green practice jerseys and a Spice Girls song playing in the background, the gym and its occupants were enthusiastic.

"This group of girls just have really great attitudes and a whole lot of dedication," said head coach Betty Klein.

Klein, who played volleyball in college, has been coaching in Ennis for 18 years – 16 of which have been at the high school level.

"I just wanted to get involved when we moved here and get to know people," she said.

She has since established a volleyball program for grades kindergarten through 12th, where they focus on the fundamentals. It is to those fundamentals that Klein attributes this season's success.

Currently, the Lady Mustangs are sitting as the number one seed in District 12C with an impressive 11-0 conference record and a 11-1 all over record. The Mustangs one and only loss came early in the season when they challenged the Three Forks Wolves, a class B team. The Mustangs managed to hold the Wolves to a close and competitive five sets, but ultimately fell in the final set.

Though they started the season with a loss, the ladies in green used that as fuel and motivation to better themselves and, along with a good handle on the fundamentals of volleyball, have managed to do just that.

"When we went to five sets with Three Forks, that really set the pace for us," said Klein, adding her team comes ready to play everyday. "So when we beat (Three Forks) in three, that was a really great moment for us."

The Lady Mustangs traveled to Three Forks Oct. 11 for a rematch, this time on the Wolves' home court, and defeated their season rival in three sets. That match was a moment that reso-

nated with the whole team.

"It was game point and someone from the Three Forks crowd shouted 'you're terrible' at the girls, and just like that Whitney (McKitrick) sent a quick set to Danyel (Martin) and she put it down," said assistant coach Wendy McKitrick. "How's that for terrible?"

Wendy McKitrick is the junior varsity coach, while Tami Jenkins leads the C-squad.

Both coaches also attribute the program Klein has built and the grasping of the game's fundamentals to their own successes.

"(Klein's) program is just very fundamentally sound," said Wendy McKitrick.

"She uses the same language throughout and it's just very successful," added Jenkins.

While the Lady Mustangs appreciate and understand the basics, Klein says they "just want to play."

"It's been a pretty great season and we're all excited to be where we are as we head into tournaments," said varsity setter and junior Payton Fortner.

While some might think the girls in green have a target on their back, senior Emily Schauler said she does not feel any pressure.

"We go into every game expecting greatness from every team we play," she said.

Senior Cassidy Hokanson agreed, adding though the season is coming to a close, the team just wants to do their best.

"We're not really focused on any pressure, but just playing together as a team," Hokanson said.

We are all Mustangs

In true Ennis fashion, the sun shone on the football field and wind ripped through the air.

The football team lined the end zone and sprinted down the field in a series of conditioning drills.

"This is the last thing we do at the end of each practice," said junior Will Gilmore.

The Mustang football team has seen success this season,

thanks to powerhouse players, as well as a powerhouse coaching staff. Under the command of second year head coach Chris Hess, and assistant coaches Kurtis Koenig and Cole Cavan, the Mustang co-captains feel ready and prepared for playoffs.

Gavin McKitrick, Jake Knack, Ty Morgan and Grady Lorenzo all agree the team has a winning a tradition to follow.

"The coaches, and especially Coach Hess, have created a program focused on improving and striving to find excellence," said McKitrick.

It is that focus, along with the family atmosphere the team has created, that spurs their success.

"We treat each other like family," said Knack. "No matter what, you're a Mustang and we all have the same goal."

That goal? Another championship game.

After a loss to Chinook last year, the team is headed back with vengeance, and doing pretty well as they too have an undefeated 8-0 record.

"I guess there's a little bit of unfinished business," said Hess, who coached class B Forsyth before transferring to Ennis last season. "Right now, we're just trying to get as good as we can and focus on our goal."

Whether another win is in the books or not, for Hess, he most enjoys the bond he has built with his players.

"It's really special for me because of the bond I have with these guys," he said. "They're a great group of kids who strive to continually improve."

A favorite game amongst the team and coaches happened a couple of weeks ago when the team defeated Harlowton, Hess' hometown team.



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The Lady Mustangs varsity team.

"It was an eerie feeling walking onto the field that I grew up playing on," said Hess, adding the win was bittersweet.

Not only did the Mustangs enjoy beating their coach's hometown team, Knack said it was the game they best played as a group.

"We were able to run some fun plays and we played as a team," he said.

Knack, McKitrick, Morgan and Lorenzo are seniors this year and said this season means a little more. The group also had some words of encouragement for the underclassmen teammates.

"It doesn't take talent to work hard," offered Lorenzo. "Don't wait for your senior year to try your hardest," added Morgan.

The Mustangs face Scobey in their first playoff game on Oct. 29, and Hess said the group is focused on one goal. "We just want to stay alive."

"It doesn't take talent to work hard."

**- Grady Lorenzo
senior center, defensive end**

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The Mustang football team.



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What to expect when you get a mammogram

DR. MAURA DAVENPORT
Madison Valley Medical Center

In my last two articles I wrote about the importance of screening for breast cancer and some common questions people ask about breast cancer and mammograms. Today we will delve into what to expect when you get a mammogram.

When you go to get your mammogram you will have to undress from the waist up. It is not a great day to wear your favorite dress; try some comfortable pants instead. Most facilities will advise you not to wear deodorant – some deodorants have metal in them which can affect the quality of the mammograms. Our imaging department provides deodorant to apply after the

test and a warm, soft robe to wear. Mammograms take about 20 minutes. The mammogram technologist will position your breasts on a high table that is adjusted to fit just under your breasts. Then a plate is gently pressed down against the breast to compress the tissue. The mammogram technologist will adjust the breast tissue and take pictures from several angles. This can be uncomfortable, especially for women who have sensitive breasts. Try squeezing your upper arm tightly with your hand – this is about how much pressure is applied to the breast. There are a couple of tips to avoid having uncomfortable mammograms. Do not drink caffeine prior to having your mammogram –

caffeine can make your breast tissue more sensitive. Avoid getting your mammograms the week prior to your period as they can be extra sensitive during this time as well.

If you have had mammograms at another facility, it may take some time to get those images. While it can be frustrating to have to wait to schedule your mammogram, it is important to have previous images for comparison. If the radiologist does see an abnormality, they can compare those images to see if it has grown or changed in any way. Often, benign lumps tend to stay the same over the years, while cancer grows and changes shape.

A couple of other things to remember. Mammograms are

not perfect and an abnormal mammogram does not mean that you have breast cancer. For every 1,000 mammograms, about 100 show some sort of abnormality. Of those 100 abnormal mammograms only about four or five are diagnosed with breast cancer. Of those 96 abnormal mammograms that are not breast cancer, most women will need some additional views using mammography or ultrasound of the breast. Some women will go on to have a breast biopsy. Again, a biopsy does not mean cancer, it just means that we need to look at the abnormal tissue to determine if it is cancer or not.

Once you have had an abnormal mammogram, the radiologist will likely recom-

mend a follow up schedule depending on what they find. Some women need to have a six month follow up mammogram, some women can go back to getting yearly mammograms. If you have had an abnormal mammogram in the past, it is important to let your doctor know so we can determine what screening interval is appropriate.

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DPHHS confirms first influenza cases of the season

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The Department of Public Health and Human Services has confirmed the first influenza cases of the season.

To date, five cases have been confirmed involving various age ranges from children to the elderly. Cases include three from Missoula County and two from Lewis and Clark County.

Public health officials say that these first confirmed cases

are an important reminder for the public to get vaccinated against influenza as soon as possible. Vaccinations are available now and health care providers and public health authorities recommend taking advantage of the vaccine to prevent catching or spreading the flu.

It is important to get vaccinated for flu every year because the virus changes and each year's vaccine is adjusted to take that into consideration, said DPHHS Director Richard Oppen. With many vaccine options available, getting vaccinated is easier than ever. We'd like to make sure everyone can stay healthy this winter.

Influenza vaccination is

recommended for everyone 6 months of age and older. Annual vaccination is safe and the most effective method to prevent influenza infections. The composition of the flu vaccine is reviewed each year to protect against the flu viruses that research indicates are most likely to cause disease during the upcoming season.

Individuals seeking vaccine have many options, including a newer quadrivalent shot that covers four different influenza viruses and a high dose flu shot approved for people 65 and older. Public health officials recommend Montanans consult with their healthcare provider regarding the best option.

Protection provided by vaccination lasts throughout the entire flu season, even when vaccine is given in early fall. A new dose is needed every year to keep up active defense against viruses.

Individuals with asthma, diabetes and many other chronic medical conditions, the elderly, pregnant women and young children can become very ill if infected by influenza, said Karl Vanderwood of the DPHHS communicable disease program. We urge people to get vaccinated now to protect themselves and others who are vulnerable.

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Recently, I was internet researching some material for a writing piece when, abruptly, the mouse pointer became immobile and none of the keyboard keys were functional. Just like that, my computer was locked up! Consequently, I was forced to shut it down by unplugging the power cord from the wall outlet. Five



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inter-minutable minutes later, I swallowed hard, restarted the cherished machine and nervously waited for the desktop to reload. Unfortunately, early in the loading process, an ominous error message appeared on the monitor screen informing me that my personal computer (PC) was out of action.

Within an hour, my ailing central processing unit and I were at a computer repair shop. Upon entering, I sensed that, based on my "so last century" appearance, the young man at the counter had already judged me as being "technologically-impaired." Nevertheless, he listened politely to my tale of web woe. Then, in the compassionless monotone tech-geeks are notorious for, he provided three gut-wrenching scenarios: one, my PC might not be repairable, two, I might need to purchase a new (expensive) machine, and most distressing, three, my current files might not be recoverable to install on the new model. Only further detailed assessment would reveal the actual circumstances.

Suddenly, I was confronted with the horrendous fact that, for the first time in 20 years, I was temporarily going to have to adjust to life without a personal computer. Immediately, images of looming submission due dates and unfinished articles began flashing in my mind! Just then, I had to fight off the urge to bury a nearby ink pen in my jugular vein.

Back home in desperation, I tried writing a newspaper article by hand. It didn't take

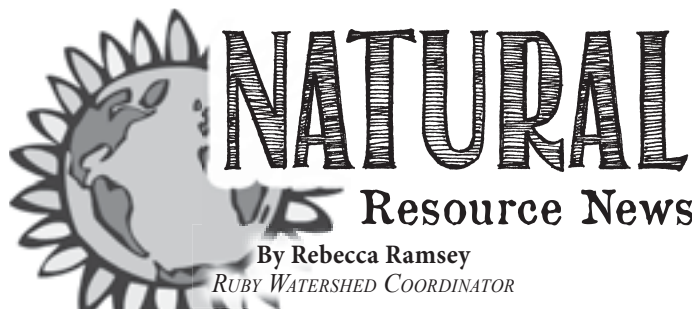
long to realize my penmanship had devolved into indecipherable scribble. It was then I remembered why I bought a computer with word processing capabilities in the first place – "No matter how measly one's words-per-minute count, it's difficult to type illegibly."

Having accepted the fact my writing would have to wait, I focused on remembering what I used to do with my time before I owned a computer. As a result, I took road trips to Ringling and Radersburg just so folks there could get to see me. My brother and I went fishing, thereby reignited a festering sibling competition. I drove into the local mountains where, inspired by the autumn scenery, I contemplated profound philosophical concepts; such as, "If a tree falls in a forest, and no one is around to hear it, does anybody really care if it makes noise?"

Back home again, I found myself staring at the empty space where my CPU usually resided. While so doing, I realized I couldn't access the world-wide-web from the privacy of my home. Surprisingly, I also took comfort in the fact that neither could the world-wide-web access the privacy of my home. Nevertheless, the aforementioned publication deadlines still had to be met and the articles emailed to publishers. With that sobering thought, my experiment in reverse-time-travel ended.

Finally, I recalled the local public school had both computers and internet access. A telephone call resulted in an invitation to use said equipment. Thus, thanks to their generosity, I will survive without my PC until (hopefully) I get it back. Nonetheless, there's no denying, my brief experiment in reverse time travel proved to be enormously enjoyable.

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NATURAL Resource News

By Rebecca Ramsey
RUBY WATERSHED COORDINATOR

MIGRATION

To migrate means to move from one place to another. You may have noticed the extraordinary chorus of birds singing in the morning over the last week or so ... just like they do in the spring? Or the large groups of sandhill cranes gathering, dancing and singing their haunting song ... just like when they arrive in March? Or noticed the large groups of geese flying over in a big "V" formation honking loudly as they pass? It's autumn, and that's the sound of migration!

Migration, as referred to in ecology and animal behavior, describes the seasonal movement of a population from one area to another. This migration is usually a response to changes in temperature, food supply or the amount of daylight and is often undertaken for the purpose of breeding. Mammals, insects, fish, birds, people and even ocean organisms migrate. The precise mechanism of navigation during migration is not fully understood, although for birds it is believed that sharp eyesight, sensitivity to the Earth's magnetic field, and the positions of the sun and other stars may play a role.

In mammalian animals, the pronghorn antelope are one of the best documented migrating animals in the western United States. Archeological evidence suggests the annual migration of pronghorn has been repeated for almost 6,000 years. Elk also have well defined and well known migration patterns. Each spring thousands of elk migrate from far-flung winter ranges across the valleys and foothills of Montana and the surrounding Rocky Mountain states to high-elevation summer ranges, linking the ecosystem's outermost foothills to its deepest, mountain wilderness.

Bird migration is the regular seasonal journey undertaken by many species of birds from golden eagles to hummingbirds. Most large birds, such as cranes, geese and swans, are taught the migration route by their parents. These birds use our area of Southwest Montana as their summer nesting habitat because of its abundant water, food and cover. Then, they fly south to warmer climates such as New Mexico for the winter to reap similar rewards. Reverse migration is a phenomenon in bird migra-

tion, typically in small songbird species, where the route is genetically programmed rather than taught, and young birds can innately navigate to their wintering area. Sometimes this programming goes wrong, and the young bird in its first autumn migrates on a route 180 degrees from the correct route. This is why you may sometimes find and unusual exotic bird turning up thousands of miles from where they should be. Many of these lost, young birds may perish in unsuitable wintering grounds, but there is evidence that a few survive and re-orient in successive winters, or sometimes return to the same area.

Fish migration, the regular journey of fish to spawn, is probably most famous among salmon, who spend their early life in rivers and then swim out to sea where they live their adult lives and gain most of their body mass. Once they have matured, they return to the rivers to spawn, often with uncanny precision to the river where they were born and even to the very spawning ground of their birth. However, even in Montana our native fish species, such as mountain whitefish and cutthroat trout, and the sport fish, such as brown and rainbow trout, will migrate from their homes in lakes and rivers upstream a distance and into small tributaries to spawn. Arctic Grayling are the most mobile, logging up to 60 mile seasonal movements between habitats, and will utilize multiple places

over their life history. Insect migration includes the seasonal movement of insects such as beetles, butterflies and moths. All insects move to some extent, but the range can vary from within a few centimeters for some sucking insects and wingless aphids, to thousands of miles in the case of other insects such as locusts and dragonflies. In some cases the individuals that migrate in one direction may not return and the next generation may instead migrate in the opposite direction. This is a significant difference from bird migration.

Human migration is the physical movement by humans from one area to another. Ancient, indigenous humans had regular migrations seasonally to follow game and other food sources. Now that our culture is domesticated, we humans move around for other reasons. Sometimes, this is a forced migration, as is the case of refugees from war torn countries like Syria, currently. Sometimes this is economically based, such as the out-migration of young people from rural areas to cities. But we are starting to see the migration of the "snow bird" right now ... where local residents spend the winters with their families and friends in other parts of the country – primarily the warm parts, like Arizona.

Autumn is a season of change and movement. Take a look around and notice the leaves falling from trees, flocks of ducks flying overhead, mice moving into the woodpile and your neighbors packing up their RVs. Migration is happening all around ... notice how it may be moving you, somewhere within. Road trip anyone?



Rebecca Ramsey

Why park your car in a garage: Part two

By Charlie Rossiter

Here we pick up where we left off last week!

Buck figured if he reported the accident to the police, there would be no way he would ever be able to recoup any of the money for the repair of his autos. He called Frank's wife, who drove her car to his house to help figure out what to do. They decided that it would be best if his friend disappeared for a period of time (at least long enough to sober up). They hatched a plan where Frank's wife would hide him, while Buck called the police and reported the accident. They loaded Frank up, still inebriated, and got him home and hid him out in their basement. After getting Frank

settled, Buck headed home and called the police and reported the incident. When the police arrived, they did an investigation at Buck's, and seeing Frank's car still attached to the Studie, they went looking for Frank. The first place they went was to Frank's house to knock on his door. Frank's wife



Charlie Rossiter

answered and put on an academy award performance about not knowing where

her husband was. She said she hadn't seen him all night and was becoming a bit worried about his whereabouts herself. She convinced them that he had not been home all night and the police left, still looking for him. They continued their search for Frank the rest of the night but to no avail; he wasn't to be found.

This all happened early Sunday morning, and after making his statement to the police, Buck went back to bed and fell back to sleep at about 3 a.m. At about 4:15 a.m. he was awakened again by more banging going on out front of his house. He looked out the window and saw his friend Frank, in his wife's car, with a chain at-

tached to his truck, trying to get his truck liberated from Buck's Studebaker. Buck immediately called Frank's wife, who hadn't realized her wayward husband was missing again, and apologized profusely. Buck knew he had to do something before Frank completely ruined his truck. He approached and said, "Frank, I didn't know it was you out here, but the cops are on their way here and you better be gone immediately!" Frank thanked him for the warning and got back in his wife's car quickly driving home, not to be seen again that night. Buck never did get any money for restitution, but at least now, he parks his "classics" off the street, back in his old garage.

Commodity Insite! The risk of buying gold

by Jerry Welch

Gold prices dropped sharply last week, the worst one-week decline since 2014. The nose dive was caused by fears the Fed was poised to hike rates which in turn sparked heavy long liquidation by the bulls that have been buying the yellow metal aggressively all year long. The perennial bulls, the gold bugs, the doom and gloomers were buying gold because it was off to its best start this year since 1980. And in 1980, gold hit an all-time high.

Though gold prices remain on the plus for 2016, the market still fell to a five month low this week while the United States dollar kissed an eight month high. Based on the simple fact gold and the dollar have an inverse relationship, gold in my view, remains overvalued. And the recent decline has sparked a heated debate about the direction the yellow metal is headed the rest of this year and beyond.

According to Market Watch, "Gold is facing a nearly 5 percent loss this week, its biggest weekly drop since November 2015, but Goldman Sachs is telling gold bugs to hang on." Market Watch also states: "Indeed, we (G-S) would view a gold sell off substantially below \$1,250 an ounce as a strategic buying opportunity." Based on where December gold futures ended this week, the Goldman Sachs

downside target was reached today.

On the other hand, the head of real asset strategy at Wells Fargo believes the worst for gold is still ahead. From CNBC.com, "Is the \$60 drop in gold prices the beginning of a deeper dive? Our answer is yes, it may very well be," LaForge wrote in a Friday report. "The history of gold, and commodity super-cycles, says that gold may very well lose another \$200/oz., testing the \$1,050 level, before it is time to buy again."

La Forge believes that gold is "currently buried knee-deep inside a commodity bear super-cycle that began in 2011." According to CNBC, the "super-cycle" theory suggests commodities tend to trend in the same direction for many years and gold is one of these trending commodities that historically, "has generally tracked past commodity super cycles."

Commodities per se have been trending lower since 2010 with last year the first time in history hard assets closed, year over year lower, five years in a row. This year, commodities remain a bit higher from January but the year is also not over which means there is still time for hard assets to erode away and keep the, "super-cycle" firmly in place.

As for the direction of gold prices, con-

sider the following. In 1980, the market rose to \$850 an ounce, a record high but two years later, the market had declined 50 percent. From there in 1982, the yellow metal moved sideways and but 1999, dropped to a new low of \$271 an ounce and 68 percent off the 1980 high.

In my column from last week I stated: "Based on history, gold will do in the future what it has done in the past. In the recent past when gold peaked out in 1980, it dropped 68 percent before it carved out a long lasting low in 1999. It then took 28 years for the market to establish a new high in 2012 that exceeded the old high set 1980. That is the true history of gold based for the past 36 years."

However, going much further back in time there was a period when gold prices remained in a sideways holding pattern much longer than the 28 years from 1980 to 2012. How much longer you ask?

Gold prices dropped sharply starting around 1549 and did not post a long term and meaningful low until 1919. In other words, the gold market was in a bear trend for 370 years before it once again headed north. Those buying gold the previous 370 years were wasting their time and money on a market that eroded away. Except for those in it

for "the long term." And it was not until 1980 that the yellow metal rose above the high set in 1549.

Based on history, a nose dive with the price of gold after it posts a new, all-time high can easily be 68 percent, such as the one that unfolded from 1980 to 1999. Between 1549 and 1919 it was equally as great. With the price of gold hitting a new all-time high of approximately \$1,900 an ounce in 2011, a downside target based on a 68 percent decline places gold at \$627 an ounce. Goldman Sachs is touting gold as a buy if it drops to \$1,250 an ounce. Wells Fargo is touting gold as a buy if it slips to \$1,050 an ounce. My downside target for gold remains \$750 an ounce. Based on the history of gold, the market could fall to \$627 an ounce before heading before carving out a meaningful low.

With the Fed on cusp of hiking rates before the year is out and the yellow metal already in trouble, the gold market is not the place to park money. For those bullish the yellow metal I suggest making an extra mortgage payment or two on your home, auto or credit cards. There is no risk in doing that. But there is great risk in buying gold for the long run when it is coming off an all-time historic high.

COMICS & PUZZLES



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AROUND THE COUNTY

Mental health first aid class in Sheridan

SUBMITTED BY DORIS FISCHER
Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council

Did you know a suicide occurs in the United States every 12.8 minutes? Montana has the highest suicide rate among all 50 states. Madison County has one of the highest suicide rates in the state. One in five youth aged 13-18 have or will experience a severe mental illness during their life.

Montana's Suicide Prevention Coordinator Karl Rosston will teach a mental health first aid class on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Philanthropy Building, 120 S. Main Street in Sheridan. He will address the risk factors and warning signs for youth and adult mental health and addiction concerns, strategies for how to help someone in both crisis and non-crisis situations and where to turn for help.

The class is free of charge, runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and lunch will be provided. Continuing education credits for teachers and mental health counselors are available.

Sponsors include the Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Ruby Valley Hospital and medical clinics, Twin Bridges Rotary Club, Madison County Superintendent of Schools and Women's Resource/Community Support Center.

To register, call 925-1056 or email mcdonald.cass@gmail.com.

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SUBMITTED BY TONI JAMES
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If you are attending and able, please bring a

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Veterans presentation and potluck

SUBMITTED BY ZOE TODD

Sometime back I was at the V.F.W. Post 1723 in Ennis and I noticed a piece of cardboard-like paper thumbtacked to the door frame of the kitchen. On that paper was a list of veterans and I felt that this piece of paper should be preserved. I am looking for relatives or friends of the names listed below as I will be presenting the frame during the Nov. 11 veteran potluck supper at the Madison Valley Baptist Church at 7 p.m. All community, family members and friends are invited to the potluck dinner and presentation to honor our veterans. Please call Zoe Todd at 682-4360 by Nov. 1 if you recognize any of the names listed below.

- Dan Edwards
- James F. O'Neil
- Alfred Powell Jr.
- Frank Cline
- George E. Lowman
- Floyd Woods
- Maurice A. Wiles
- Frank Faires
- Katharine Ennis
- Fred J. Murphey
- James M. McClurg
- Wilbur Whiting
- Charles P. Mullenger
- James D. McAttee
- John R. Erickson
- George R. Castle
- Con McClurg
- Roland R. Clark
- Hugh C. Wakefield
- Valentine Gilbert
- Thomas H. McDonnell
- Clarence W. Lichte
- David O. Kenealy

Candidate forum in Alder

BY ABIGAIL DENNIS
The Madisonian

This Thursday, Oct. 20, head to the Alder Fire Hall at 6 p.m. to ask questions of the candidates running for commission district one - Dave Schulz and Dan Allhands.

The Madisonian will provide coffee and treats, as well as moderate the event. Come with questions ready to go.

Helicopter rides in Alder

SUBMITTED BY ANNALIESE SMAIL
High Country Landscaping

Local Alder residents John and Mary Sullivan have generously donated helicopter rides from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 22 from the High Country Garden Center in Alder. All of the proceeds are being donated to Stella Witham for her heart transplant. First come first serve and limited rides available. Head to High Country Garden Center in Alder at 2258 MT Highway 287.

Donations can be made directly to Stella Witham and mailed to either the Sheridan or Twin Bridges Ruby Valley National Bank.

J. Sullivan is an experienced pilot and owns his own helicopter. He has insisted he does not get reimbursed for fuel or his time.

Groundbreaking for the new RVH

SUBMITTED BY KEN WALSH
Ruby Valley Hospital Board of Trustees

After many years of planning and development, the Ruby Valley Hospital will be getting a new updated and expanded facility to meet the growing health care needs of the Ruby Valley residents. On Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. on the new site adjacent to the existing complex, the community will join together for the long anticipated groundbreaking ceremony, which will be followed by a capital campaign celebration at 6 p.m. at the Round Barn, Hamilton Ranch, Twin Bridges.

"This will be the beginning of a new era in health care for the valley residents" commented Ken Walsh, chairman of the Ruby Valley Hospital Board of Trustees. "Our existing facilities have served us well over the past 50 years, but the time has come to adapt to the changing needs and requirements for the sustainability of health care needs now and into the future."

With the winter months rapidly approaching, full-time construction will be postponed until early spring. Because winter construc-

tion site work requires expanded and costly resources it was determined that there would be significant savings with a spring start. It is estimated that from start to finish, the 28,000 square foot project should be completed in a 12 - 14 month time period. Occupancy is anticipated to be the spring of 2018.

This project is indeed a community project with thousands of hours of volunteer time involved in the development, planning and capital campaign. The residents and visitors will soon have another reason to be proud to call the Ruby Valley home and a very special place to visit.

Ennis Schools wants your input

SUBMITTED BY CASEY KLANSA
Ennis Schools

The Ennis School District is undertaking an exciting initiative of setting the long-term direction of the district. On Sept. 27, 2016, the board and staff leadership team met with the facilitator of this process, Debra Silk with the Montana School Boards Association. Silk provided the group with an overview and the importance of planning strategically on a short-term and long-term basis to enhance the success of our students, and educated us on a knowledge-based decision making process as a means of identifying barriers to our success and developing solutions to the challenges we will face.

During the meeting, the group discussed the core ideology of the district (who we are and what we stand for). We will be continuing with this process on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2016, at 5:30 p.m. in room three of the high school. We are hoping to have a good mix of trustees, administration, staff and community members at the Nov. 1, 2016, meeting as we will be discussing the long-term envisioned future of the district and conducting an external scanning process to identify issues to watch out for on the horizon in the areas of demographics, business and economic climate, legislation and regulation, technology and science and politics and social values. We also have a third meeting scheduled for Jan. 10, 2017, at 5:30 p.m. in room three of the high school. During this meeting, we will be identifying our three to five year goals and one to two year strategies.

If you would like to take part in this process, please contact Superintendent Casey Klasna on or before Wednesday, Oct. 26 so we know how many community members to expect.



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• solar power, generator



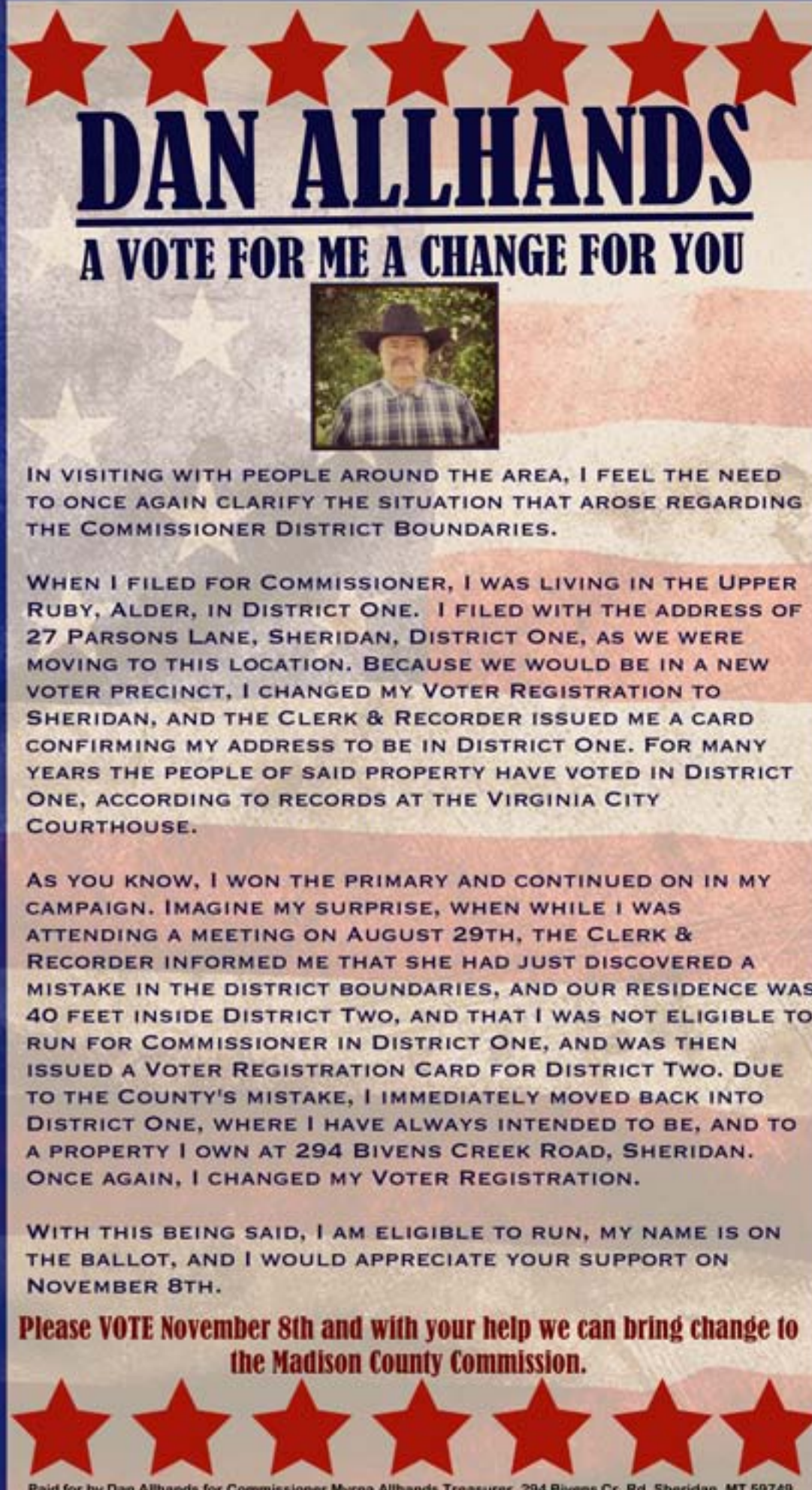
NHN Highway 287 - Ennis - \$599,000
• 1492 +/- acres • great horse property, mt views
• 1/3 undivided interest • Freiler Creek on property
• abundant wildlife • close to Ennis



Dry Boulder Lake Rd - Twin Bridges - \$917,000
• 644 +/- acre • Forest Service in-holding • remote, heavy timber • hunters paradise, creeks, springs, ponds • 2 cement floor metal buildings



Tollman Creek - Ennis - \$1,650,000
• 312 +/- acre • borders Forest Service
• borders 2 large ranches • hunters paradise with creek and spring • 6 minutes from Ennis



DAN ALLHANDS
A VOTE FOR ME A CHANGE FOR YOU

IN VISITING WITH PEOPLE AROUND THE AREA, I FEEL THE NEED TO ONCE AGAIN CLARIFY THE SITUATION THAT AROSE REGARDING THE COMMISSIONER DISTRICT BOUNDARIES.

WHEN I FILED FOR COMMISSIONER, I WAS LIVING IN THE UPPER RUBY, ALDER, IN DISTRICT ONE. I FILED WITH THE ADDRESS OF 27 PARSONS LANE, SHERIDAN, DISTRICT ONE, AS WE WERE MOVING TO THIS LOCATION. BECAUSE WE WOULD BE IN A NEW VOTER PRECINCT, I CHANGED MY VOTER REGISTRATION TO SHERIDAN, AND THE CLERK & RECORDER ISSUED ME A CARD CONFIRMING MY ADDRESS TO BE IN DISTRICT ONE. FOR MANY YEARS THE PEOPLE OF SAID PROPERTY HAVE VOTED IN DISTRICT ONE, ACCORDING TO RECORDS AT THE VIRGINIA CITY COURTHOUSE.

AS YOU KNOW, I WON THE PRIMARY AND CONTINUED ON IN MY CAMPAIGN. IMAGINE MY SURPRISE, WHEN WHILE I WAS ATTENDING A MEETING ON AUGUST 29TH, THE CLERK & RECORDER INFORMED ME THAT SHE HAD JUST DISCOVERED A MISTAKE IN THE DISTRICT BOUNDARIES, AND OUR RESIDENCE WAS 40 FEET INSIDE DISTRICT TWO, AND THAT I WAS NOT ELIGIBLE TO RUN FOR COMMISSIONER IN DISTRICT ONE, AND WAS THEN ISSUED A VOTER REGISTRATION CARD FOR DISTRICT TWO. DUE TO THE COUNTY'S MISTAKE, I IMMEDIATELY MOVED BACK INTO DISTRICT ONE, WHERE I HAVE ALWAYS INTENDED TO BE, AND TO A PROPERTY I OWN AT 294 BIVENS CREEK ROAD, SHERIDAN. ONCE AGAIN, I CHANGED MY VOTER REGISTRATION.

WITH THIS BEING SAID, I AM ELIGIBLE TO RUN, MY NAME IS ON THE BALLOT, AND I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT ON NOVEMBER 8TH.

Please VOTE November 8th and with your help we can bring change to the Madison County Commission.

Paid for by Dan Allhands for Commissioner Myrna Allhands Treasurer, 294 Bivens Cr. Rd. Sheridan, MT 59749

Senior citizen meals in Madison County

SUBMITTED BY DAVE SCHULZ
MADISON COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Madison County's commissioners – Dave Schulz, Jim Hart and Ron Nye – attended lunch at the new Twin Bridges Senior Center. There were over 30 people there for a great lunch and some active interaction. What a great facility.

Following lunch, we sat with the Madison County Senior Citizen Advisory Board while they discussed each of the four centers as well as support for the Virginia City Senior meals program. For example, Pony and Virginia City serve meals two days each week, Twin Bridges is three days, Ennis is four days and Sheridan is five days. Also, the number of meals provided each of these days is encouraging.

Why is this so important – it is simple. Meeting nutritional requirements is so valuable for many who would only snack if this was not available. Also, the social benefit to each of the attendees is so important. This is validated by the discussions, laughter and mild jabs that are observed when we have sat in on lunch at each of the facilities. So, keeping the mind active is a valid result of bringing seniors together.

This is available only because residents passed a senior citizen levy several years ago, because Area 5 Agency on Aging provides funding to assist with costs and because most of the seniors who attend lunch are able to pay a stipend to help with cost. This is not mandated, however.

Many of us are aware that Madison County is known as a graying county,

meaning our average population is older than many counties around us. This is not something to shun but to relish. So many of the persons who made our county great are still here as seniors because they appreciate the clean air, moderate weather and fellowship of others just like them. And, yes, some seniors who have come from some other place see the merits of our rural lifestyle and want to be part of it.

So, the only thing that stands out is that although Sheridan serves close to 50 meals a day, Ennis 40 meals, Twin Bridges 30 meals and Hollowtop at Pony 20 meals, we wonder why those numbers are not greater. The meal is always tremendous, the interaction is very entertaining and most days there are card games or other activities that keep folks around and keep them laughing.



Ennis students toss water balloons as reward

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN HILTON
ENNIS SCHOOLS

Students received a monthly

reward for following recess expectations. In October, students were given the opportunity to throw water balloons at Mr.

Hilton, Mr. Smithson and Mr. Boling. They were more than willing to take advantage of this opportunity.

Ruby Valley Baptist Church
Tony Shaw, Pastor
842-5602

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Eve 7 p.m.

One block behind IGA, Sheridan



Find Fellowship With Us

Rocky Mountain Baptist Church
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Sunday School 9:30 am
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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Sheridan Ward - Visitors Welcome

Sacrament Meeting
Sundays, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
11:20 a.m.
R S & Priesthood
12:10 p.m.
Mutual (Youth Group)
Weds. 7:00p.m.

3560 | MT State Hwy 287
Sheridan 842-5860

Bishop Dustin 684-5255

MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

NEW MASS TIMES & LOCATIONS
St Joseph's in Sheridan
Sat. at 4 pm & Tues/Thurs at 7:30 am
NO MASS - OCT 11, 13 and 15
St Mary's in Laurin
Sunday at 8:30 am
St. Patrick's in Ennis
Sunday at 11 am, Weds. at 9 am
NO MASS - OCT 12

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Madison Valley Presbyterian Church

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Phil 2:16
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Pastor
Sunday School ~ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ~ 11:00 a.m.

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- Bible Study 10:15 am
- Sunday School 10:15 am

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Ennis, Montana 406-684-9200

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Ennis Branch

Sacrament Meeting
10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
11:20 a.m.
R S & Priesthood
12:10 p.m.

Family History Center
682-4911, 682-7415, 682-3614
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Worship Service 10:30 AM
Wednesday Ministries
Kids Club Submerge (K-6) 3:15 PM
Family Dinner 5:30 PM
Youth and Adult Bible Study/Prayer Meeting 6:30 PM

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842-5845

Pastor Duane Deshner

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10:30 a.m. (Children's Ministry)

Wednesday (Kids/Youth)
6:30-8:00 p.m.

Kid's Club (3 yrs-4th grade)
Pre-Teen Youth Group (5th-6th grade)
Youth Group (7th-12th grade)

Ruby Valley Food Pantry
Saturdays: 10:00 a.m.-Noon

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Invites You To Worship With Us

Pastors Travis & Kristina Walker

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Home: (406)842-7732

Church of the Valley Twin Bridges
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group Weds at 6:30 pm

Bethel UMC Sheridan
Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Ready Set Grow Preschool
Contact Kaycee Gilman 842-5311

Madison County Episcopal Churches
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Join Us for Sunday Worship!

Trinity Jeffers/Ennis
10 a.m. adult forum
11:00 a.m.

St. Paul's Virginia City
Sunday
9:00 a.m.

Christ Church Sheridan
Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Bible Study
9:00 a.m.

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10 am

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Bible Based Teaching
Open Question Forum

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Pastor Tom Luksha

AREA SENIOR MEALS

MEALS FOR SENIORS, TWIN BRIDGES
The Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center provides meals for seniors every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon at the Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center. Meals are for seniors 60 years and up (spouses and caregivers are invited). Donations for meals are appreciated.

SENIOR MEALS, VIRGINIA CITY
Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Virginia City Cafe on **Tuesday & Thursdays** from 11:30 am to 2:00 for \$3.50.

- October 20:** Scalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, roll, dessert
- October 25:** Hot roast beef sandwich, corn, dessert
- October 27:** Cabbage rolls, dinner roll, dessert

RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN
Open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - noon. Located at 114 N. Main St. in Valley Assembly (formerly New Beginnings). Serving the Ruby Valley from Silver Star to Virginia City. Contact Doug 842-5587 or Jim 842-5573 for more information.

MEALS ON WHEELS, SHERIDAN
The Sheridan Senior Center offers meals for seniors 60 years and over **Monday - Friday**. Seniors may choose to eat at the senior center, family style for \$3.50 or have their meal delivered for \$4.00. Delivered meals are within the city limits of Sheridan and should be called in by 10 a.m. Call Shirley Sand at 842-5966.

ENNIS MEALS ON WHEELS, ENNIS
Tuesday-Friday 11:45 am to 12:30 pm
Reservations 682-4422

To help us plan, please call at least 24 hours in advance for meal delivery or if you plan to dine in. Ennis Senior center, 315 W Main Street

OCTOBER 20 - OCTOBER 27
THURSDAY OCTOBER 20: TURKEY WITH STUFFING, CRANBERRIES, VEGGIES, BIRTHDAY CAKE
FRIDAY OCTOBER 21: BEEF STROGANOFF, DINNER ROLL, VEGGIES, DESSERT
TUESDAY OCTOBER 25: PATTY MELT ON RYE, SWEET POTATO FRIES, FRUIT, DESSERT
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26: CHICKEN CAESAR WRAP, CHIPS, FRUIT, DESSERT
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Thursdays, 8 pm

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Vennis Over The Hill Unity Group
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WED. - 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church in Jeffers
FRI. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking

682-3490, 682-7023 Ennis
843-5352 Virginia City

Meets every Saturday at 6 p.m. & starts with a meal.

DAYSRING MISSION
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PUBLIC NOTICES

FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 20, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following is the complete text of an amendment to the Montana Constitution that will be submitted to the voters of the state of Montana at the November 8, 2016 General Election. The text of the amendment below is being published under the authority of Section 13-27-311, Montana Code Annotated. To review the ballot language of the constitutional amendment, please refer to the Voter Information Pamphlet or the Secretary of State Office website at sos.mt.gov/elections. Questions can be emailed to SOSElections@mt.gov, or you may contact us by phone at the toll free number 1-888-884-8683 (VOTE).

THE COMPLETE TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL INITIATIVE NO. 116 (CI-116)
WHEREAS, the People of the State of Montana find that a crime victim in Montana is entitled to enhanced, specific, and meaningful rights to participate in criminal and youth court proceedings and enact the following new section of Article II of The Constitution of the State of Montana. The section is named for a noted victim of crime, Marsy, in whose name many states have enacted comparable reforms.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA:
NEW SECTION. Section 1. Article II of The Constitution of the State of Montana is amended by adding a new section 36 that reads:

Section 36. Rights of crime victims. (1) To preserve and protect a crime victim's right to justice, to ensure a crime victim has a meaningful role in criminal and juvenile justice systems, and to ensure that a crime victim's rights and interests are respected and protected by law in a manner no less vigorous than the protections afforded to a criminal defendant and a delinquent youth, a crime victim has the following rights, beginning at the time of victimization:

- (a) to due process and to be treated with fairness and respect for the victim's dignity;
 - (b) to be free from intimidation, harassment, and abuse;
 - (c) to be reasonably protected from the accused and any person acting on the accused's behalf;
 - (d) to have the victim's safety and welfare considered when setting bail and making release decisions;
 - (e) to prevent the disclosure of information that could be used to locate or harass the victim or that contains confidential or privileged information about the victim;
 - (f) to privacy, including the right to refuse an interview, deposition, or other discovery request and to set reasonable conditions on the conduct of any interaction to which the victim consents;
 - (g) to receive reasonable, accurate, and timely notice of and to be present at all proceedings involving the criminal conduct, plea, sentencing, adjudication, disposition, release, or escape of the defendant or youth accused of delinquency and any proceeding implicating the rights of the victim;
 - (h) to be promptly notified of any release or escape of the accused;
 - (i) to be heard in any proceeding involving the release, plea, sentencing, disposition, adjudication, or parole of the defendant or youth accused of delinquency and any proceeding implicating the rights of the victim;
 - (j) to confer with the prosecuting attorney;
 - (k) to provide information regarding the impact the offender's conduct had on the victim for inclusion in the presentence or predisposition investigation report and to have the information considered in any sentencing or disposition recommendations submitted to the court;
 - (l) to receive a copy of any presentence report and any other report or record relevant to the exercise of a right of the victim, except for those portions made confidential by law;
 - (m) to the prompt return of the victim's property when no longer needed as evidence in the case;
 - (n) to full and timely restitution. All money and property collected from a person who has been ordered to make restitution must be applied first to the restitution owed to the victim before paying any amounts owed to the government.
 - (o) to proceedings free from unreasonable delay and to a prompt and final conclusion of the case and any related postjudgment proceedings;
 - (p) to be informed of the conviction, sentence, adjudication, place and time of incarceration, or other disposition of the offender, including any scheduled release date, actual release date, or escape;
 - (q) to be informed of clemency and expungement procedures; to provide information to the Governor, the court, any clemency board, or any other authority and to have that information considered before a decision is made; and to be notified of any decision before the release of the offender; and
 - (r) to be informed of the above rights and to be informed that the victim may seek the advice and assistance of an attorney with respect to the above rights. This information must be made available to the general public and provided to all crime victims on what is referred to as a Marsy's card.
- (2) A victim, the victim's attorney, the victim's legal representative, or the prosecuting attorney

at the request of the victim may assert and seek enforcement of the rights enumerated in this section and any other right afforded to the victim by law in any trial or appellate court or any other authority with jurisdiction over the case as a matter of right. The court or other authority shall act promptly on the request, affording a remedy by due course of law for the violation of any right. The reasons for any decision regarding disposition of a victim's right must be clearly stated on the record.

(3) This section may not be construed to deny or disparage other rights possessed by victims. This section applies to criminal and youth court proceedings, is self-executing, and requires no further action by the Legislature.

(4) As used in this section, the following definitions apply:

- (a) "Crime" means an act defined as a felony, misdemeanor, or delinquency under state law.
 - (b) "Victim" means a person who suffers direct or threatened physical, psychological, or financial harm as a result of the commission or attempted commission of a crime.
 - (i) The term includes:
 - (A) a spouse, parent, grandparent, child, sibling, grandchild, or guardian of the victim;
 - (B) a person with a relationship to the victim that is substantially similar to a relationship described in subsection (4)(b)(i)(A); and
 - (C) a representative of a victim who is a minor or who is deceased, incompetent or incapacitated.
 - (ii) The term does not include the accused or a person who the court believes would not act in the best interests of a minor or of a victim who is deceased, incompetent or incapacitated.
- (Pub. September 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2016) mna MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF:
MARVEL VICTORY MUELLER, also known as MARVEL JESSY MUELLER, Deceased.
Cause No. DP-29-2016-23

The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named 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 PAUL N. SHAMBRA, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 151 Grande View Drive, Apt. 20, Bilozi, Mississippi 39531, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.
Dated: September 13, 2016
/s/PAUL N. SHAMBRA
Personal Representative
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
:ss
COUNTY OF Harrison)
PAUL N. SHAMBRA, 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 perjury under the laws of the State of Montana.
/s/PAUL N. SHAMBRA
Personal Representative
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 13th day of September, 2016.
/s/ CARYLE D. LENA
Notary Public for the State of Mississippi
Residing at: Harrison County
My Commission expires: September 12, 2017
Personal Representative's Attorney:
Karen McMullin
Post Office Box 55
Ennis, MT 59729
Telephone: (406) 682-7878
(Published October 6, 13, 20 2016) km MNAXLP

NOTICE TO MADISON RIVER WATER USERS

(Pursuant to Section 85-2-233(6), MCA) A Motion to Amend the Preliminary Decree of Statement of Claim 41F 110428-00 has been filed with the Montana Water Court by Claimant Stephen P. McDonnell. McDonnell requested to add a point of diversion in the SENESE of Section 31, T1S, R2E, Gallatin County and requested to correct the legal description for 30 acres of the place of use from the SW of Section 10 to the SE of Section 9, T1S, R2E, Gallatin County. McDonnell has also requested an information remark be added to the abstract of the claim stating water diverted from the Madison River in the SENESE of Section 31, T1S, R2E is diverted into Spring Creek (also known as Dry Creek and Hot Spring Creek) in the NWNESE of Section 20, T1S, R2E and noting that Spring Creek is used as a natural carrier to the place of use in Section 9, T1S, R2E, Gallatin County.
Enjion Date

Any response or objection to the Motion to Amend must be filed with the Montana Water Court, PO Box 1389, Bozeman, MT 59771-1389, by December 12, 2016 in accordance with Section 85-2-233(6), MCA. A copy of any response or objection must be served on Stephen P. McDonnell's attorneys, Dana Elias Pepper and Bina R. Peters, Pepper Law Firm, PLLC, PO Box 477, Bozeman, MT 59771. Please indicate "Claim 41F 110428-00" on any response, objection or other filing related to this Motion to Amend.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF:
ROBERT BENJAMIN SYPHERT, also known as ROBERT B. SYPHERT, Deceased.
Cause No. DP-29-2016-24

The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named 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 NANETTE B. PELUSO, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 1311 Schley Avenue, Butte, MT 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.
Dated: September 16, 2016
/s/NANETTE B. PELUSO
Personal Representative
STATE OF MONTANA
:ss
COUNTY OF BUTTE-SILVER BOW
NANETTE B. PELUSO, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says:
That she 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 her knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana.
/s/NANETTE B. PELUSO
Personal Representative
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 16 day of September, 2016.
Leona L. Aderwald
Notary Public for the State of Montana
Residing at: Butte, Montana
My Commission expires: October 20, 2018 (SEAL)
Personal Representative's Attorney:
Karen McMullin
Post Office Box 55
Ennis, MT 59729
Telephone: (406) 682-7878
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(Pursuant to Section 85-2-233(6), MCA) TO BE SOLD FOR CASH AT TRUSTEE'S SALE ON February 2, 2017, at 02:00 PM at the Front Door to the Madison County Courthouse located at 100 West Wallace in Virginia City, MT 59755, the following described real property situated in Madison County, Montana:
A tract of land situated in Section 17, Township 4 South, Range 5 West, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana, more particularly shown as Lot 5 on the Amended Plat of 7M-4R Subdivision as filed in Book 4 of Plats, page 322-A, records of Madison County, Montana
Bret Carter and Connie L. Hill AKA Connie Hill, JT, WROS, as Grantors, conveyed said real property to First American Title Company of Madison County, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to American Federal Savings Bank, Corporation, as Beneficiary, by Deed of Trust on March 12, 2008, and recorded on March 12, 2008 as Document No. 124997. The beneficial interest is currently held by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association. First American Title Company, LLC, is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana.
The beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust by failing to make the monthly payments beginning March 1, 2013, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. The total amount due on this obligation as of September 30, 2016 is \$163,756.85 principal, interest at the rate of 5.87500% totaling \$35,276.12, late charges of \$11,525.76, and other fees and expenses advanced of \$1,057.50, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other costs and fees that may be advanced.
The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses

of the sale and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation.
The sale is a public sale and any person, including the beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed without any representation or warranty, including warranty of Title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale.
The grantor, successor in interest to the grantor or any other person having an interest in the property, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, may pay to the beneficiary or the successor in interest to the beneficiary the entire amount then due under the deed of trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default.

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

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Dated: September 14, 2016
Kaitlin Ann Gotch
Assistant Secretary,
First American Title Company, LLC
Successor Trustee
Title Financial Specialty Services
PO Box 339
Blackfoot ID 83221
STATE OF Idaho
ss.
County of Bingham

On this 14 day of September, 2016, before me, a notary public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Kaitlin Ann Gotch, know to me to be the Assistant Secretary of First American Title Company, LLC, Successor Trustee, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
Rae Albert
Notary Public
Bingham County, ID
Commission expires: 09/06/2022
J P Morgan Chase Bank, N.A vs Hill 100786
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Madison County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 31, 2016, at 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Conference Room at the Administrative Office Building in Virginia City, Montana, to receive public comment on a petition requesting to close a portion of Second Street between former Block "A" and the current Block 6 of the Townsite of Alder (Book 2 of Town Plats, page 1), and more particularly shown as "Second Street" on the 2011 plat of Book 2 Page 292, and which is now to become a part of Acre Tract 32, as also shown on said plat; and that portion of Third Street between Block 6 and Block 5 of the original Townsite of Alder (2/1) and more particularly as "Tract 17" on the plat at Book 2, page 292; with the intention to attach the adjacent 40 feet of this street to Lots 1 and 2, Block 6, and Lots 11 and 12, Block 5, all located in the Townsite of Alder in Section 9, Township 6 South, Range 4 West, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana.
Copies of the petition are available for public review and comment at the Madison County Commissioners' Office.
Comments on the proposal are welcome. Written public comments may be submitted or delivered to the Madison County Commissioners' Office, P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, MT 59755; faxed to (406) 843-5517; or emailed to madco@madison.mt.gov. Written comments must be received by close of the October 31, 2016, public hearing.
(Published October 20, 27, 2016) mcc MNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE

Minutes of the Madison County Board of Commissioners' meetings for the period beginning September 1, 2016, and ending on September 30, 2016, are now available for public review in the office of the Clerk

and Recorder at the Madison County Administrative Office Building in Virginia City, MT. Individual requests for personal copies of these minutes, or any previous minutes, will be accepted by the Clerk and Recorder in her office. Approved minutes can also be viewed on the Madison County website at www.madisoncountymt.gov. Signed this 17th day of October, 2016.
Kathleen Mumme
Madison County Clerk and Recorder
(Published October 20, 2016) mccc MNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Madison County Board of Commissioners approved payroll for payment in the amount of \$1,007,683.04 and claims for all funds in the amount of \$1,076,769.78 with a total of \$2,084,452.82 for the period beginning September 1, 2016, and ending on September 30, 2016. The full and complete claims and payroll lists are available for public review in the office of the Clerk and Recorder the Madison County Administrative Office Building in Virginia City, MT. Individual requests for personal copies of these lists will be accepted by the Clerk and Recorder in her office and can also be viewed on the Madison County website at www.madisoncountymt.gov. Signed this 17th day of October, 2016.
Kathleen Mumme
Madison County Clerk and Recorder
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mcsani@madison.mt.gov

SERVS SAFE TRAINING

The Madison County Sanitarian's Office will be holding a series of ServSafe trainings. A successful passing grade will satisfy the Montana Food Code, which requires all licensed food establishments to have a Certified Food Manager on staff.
The dates and locations are listed below:

DATE: October 20th, Thursday, 8:00am-5:00pm Virginia City, in the Administrative Building public meeting room.

Fee: \$75.00

Registration Deadline: One week prior to the class

Registration forms can be found on the Sanitarian's page of the Madison County website at madison.mt.gov, or the Sanitarian's Office, located at 103 W. Wallace Street in Virginia City.

Textbooks will be available for pick up at the Madison County Sanitarian's Office. Applicants must be registered and fees paid in advance of receiving textbooks and exam materials. Lunch will be provided at no cost.

Please call the Sanitarian's Office at 843-4275 to register for this training. Seating is limited, so please register early.

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SUBMITTED BY RICH BORDEN
ENNIS SCHOOLS

Ennis High School student council members Baylee Sciuchetti (president) and Dalton Green (vice president) deliver over 250 pounds of donated food to the Madison Valley Food Bank on Oct. 10. The student council held the drive as a class competition during homecoming week.

St. Francis blessing in Sheridan

SUBMITTED BY DEBRA MCNEILL

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at Christ Episcopal Church in Sheridan, the community brought their pets and farm animals to be blessed by Father Bruce McNab in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, who was renowned for his love and respect of animals.



PHOTO COURTESY DEBRA MCNEILL
Father Bruce McNab blesses household pets and farm animals on St. Francis Sunday.

Local physician selected to enhance leadership skills

SUBMITTED BY MELISSA IVERSON
MONTANA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The Montana Medical Association has announced local physician Maura Davenport, M.D., of Madison Valley Medical Center, has been nominated for participation in the esteemed MMA Physician Leadership Effectiveness Program.

The Physician Leadership Effectiveness Program, designed by physicians, expands the leadership skills of Montana physicians within their practices and hospitals while attaining the knowledge and opportunities critical to influencing state health care

policy. Physician leaders come together for seven sessions, located across the state over the course of nine months, to learn how they can lead, inspire and effect real change.

"The Physician Leadership Effectiveness Program teaches physicians leadership skills they don't learn in medical school," said William S. Gallea, M.D., MMA president and graduate of the 2016 program. "This year's program has the advantage of occurring during a legislative session. Participants will be able to experience a legislative session in progress and engage their legislators and colleagues in efforts to improve the health of Montanans."

Other physicians participating in this year's program include: Kristin Anderson, M.D., of Missoula, Laura Bennett, of Lewistown, David Boggs, M.D., of Helena, Kenneth Brewington, M.D., of Missoula, David Crites, M.D., of Bozeman, Abe Elias, M.D., of Helena, Kerry Hale, M.D., of Helena, Ernest Gray, M.D., of Browning, Danae Hansen, M.D., of Butte, Gregory Holzman, M.D., of Helena, Sean Kalagher, M.D., of Bozeman, J.P. Maganito, D.O., of Helena, Julianna Papaz, D.O., of Billings, William Reiter, M.D., of Anaconda, Amy Schuett, M.D., of Billings and Craig Sweeney, D.O., of Great Falls.

Birthday time at the manor

SUBMITTED BY MELODY CLARK
MADISON VALLEY MANOR

Madison Valley Manor residents presented the Tune Tangles a huge card for playing birthday music each month. There were four birthdays this month. They are Pat O., Nan W., Eddie W. and Doc Losee. It was a wonderful celebration with ice cream, birthday cake and music. Some family and friends of the residents took on the wind and helped celebrate too.



ENNIS CONTINUING EDUCATION

Upcoming Workshops

ESTATE PLANNING | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND
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Learn from the Best: Dr. Marsha Goetting, MSU Extension Economics Specialist, will be in our area with her interactive and engaging presentation on Estate Planning. This topic is a great way to start thinking and talking about what you want for your family and your assets.

The event will have two locations and times:

- 12 PM Lunch Sheridan- The Moraine Center (Philanthropy River Bldg)
- 6 PM Dinner Ennis- Elementary Cafeteria

Meals will be served at each event. RSVP by noon Oct 31 at 682-3181 for the Ennis workshop and 842-5741 x 106 for the Sheridan workshop.

DISCUSSION ON WILD BIRD FEEDING | MARC ELSER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH | 7-9 PM | HS ROOM #5 | \$10

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Ask the Expert forum appears the second Thursday of each month. If you have questions for these area professionals e-mail us at sales@madisoniannews.com.

HEALTH CARE

Q: What is Second Impact Syndrome?

A: Second Impact Syndrome is the fatal result of receiving a second traumatic brain injury (concussion) before a prior traumatic brain injury has healed. After a concussion, a cerebral edema (swelling of the brain) can occur. Fortunately, the brain has auto-corrective mechanisms to compensate and protect against massive swelling. If a second injury occurs while the brain is healing, the brain loses its ability to auto-regulate. Therefore, even a relatively minor second injury can result in excessive swelling of the brain and death. Due to the deadliness of Second Impact Syndrome, healthcare professionals strongly urge anyone who might have suffered a concussion, especially young athletes, to be examined for symptoms, then rest and confirm that the brain has healed prior to resuming any strenuous activity.




Drew Chambers, PA-C
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BIRDING

Q: I love feeding birds but a bear has been seen in my neighborhood. How can I keep them from my bird feeders?

A: If you want to feed birds while bears are active, you'll need to bring your feeders in every night before sundown, or hang them out of reach. Out of reach for a bear is at least ten feet off the ground and ten feet from anything bears can climb -- which includes deck posts and exterior stairs. Don't use a simple rope pulley to bring your feeder up and down for filling -- bears are smart enough to figure out how it works. Use a clip-style latch bears can't open. Keep the area underneath feeders clear of hulls and debris. Switching to a shelled bird seed makes that a lot easier. You should also only feed in small amounts to reduce any excess food that could end up under your feeder. If you are having bear activity during the day you may have to take a break from feeding until the bears hibernate.



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FITNESS

Q: How do I keep my knees healthy while working out?

A: 15% of all physical fitness/sports injuries involve the knees. Here are some helpful tips!

DON'T:

- 1) Ignore the pain...rest, ice, compress and elevate (RICE) if experiencing pain. If it persists, go see your doctor.
- 2) Rest too much...although rest is necessary, keeping your joints moving by doing exercises to strengthen the muscle and ligaments.
- 3) Wear the wrong shoes...worn out kicks can really affect you.
- 4) Do high impact sports...which involve sudden starts, stops, turns and jumps if you are having knee issues.

DO:

- 1) Build muscle strength...it will help take the pressure off the joints (work on the quads, hamstrings, glutes and lower back muscles)
- 2) Maintain a healthy weight...extra weights puts pressure on those joints!
- 3) Warm up and stretch...warm, flexible muscles are less likely to get injured.
- 4) Play with temperature...use cold compresses followed by a heat source can help ease swelling and stiffness. Find what works best for you.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY

Q: What is a TENS unit?

A: "Transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation," TENS is the use of electrical current to stimulate nerves for reducing pain. It can be used for acute or chronic pain. The basis of a TENS unit is stimulating sensory nerves or motor nerves (muscles) to decrease pain.

A TENS is used for neck/back pain, shingles and numerous conditions involving pain. The electrical current blocks the pain from being sent back to the brain by stimulating sensory and muscular nerves to decrease pain. They are set up by physical therapists or other healthcare professionals.

Management of pain is the purpose of a TENS unit. The electrical current produced by the device can be varied in many ways to reduce pain. TENS therapy used alone or with other treatments, can help manage acute or chronic pain.



Robert (Bob) Sahli, PTATCLAT
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INSURANCE

Q: 2017 Health Insurance... What should I know?

A: Annual open enrollment is November 1, 2016 - January 31, 2016 for coverage that begins 1/1, 2/1, or 3/1... the sooner you enroll, the sooner coverage begins. You can sign up outside of open enrollment ONLY if you have experienced a qualifying event. You can renew your existing plan (which may contain changes) or choose a new health plan. You MUST SIGN UP for Marketplace Health Care or for Private Health Care plan if you are not offered health insurance from another source. A Private Health Care plan does not require an "income audit" like Marketplace Health insurance. If you do not have health insurance, you will be penalized by the government up to \$2,085 and likely more in 2017. If you suffered a recent hardship, there are a few exceptions to "Must Have Health Insurance" or "Pay the Penalty". Call Samantha Smith, our new health insurance expert, to schedule an appointment in Ennis! 682-4202



Ty Moline, Agent, CISR
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MENTAL HEALTH

Q: What is PTSD?

A: Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is an anxiety disorder that generally develops after a person has been involved in one or more distressing events in which serious physical harm was threatened or occurred. PTSD is a severe and ongoing emotional reaction to an extreme psychological trauma. Some symptoms include: nightmares, flashbacks, severe anxiety, and uncontrollable thoughts about the event.

What Can Cause This?
The trauma may involve someone's death or a threat to someone else's life, serious injury, or a threat to physical and/or psychological integrity, such as instances of sexual abuse. In some cases it can also be from profound psychological and emotional trauma, apart from any actual physical harm. A person suffering from PTSD is affected to such a degree that normal coping strategies and defense mechanisms fail to provide adequate relief.

If you have concerns and would like to talk to someone, please call Lisa at (406) 670-4546.



Lisa Brubaker, LCSW
(406) 670-4546

REAL ESTATE

Q: Is Montana A Non-Disclosure State?

A: Often we hear the comment, "I'll go to the courthouse and look up what the owner paid for a property". What that person doesn't know is - it will be a wasted trip. Montana, unlike many states, is a "non-disclosure" state. This means parties in a real estate transaction are not required to publicly disclose the sales and purchase price. Why you ask? The Montana legislature passed this law to prevent taxing authorities from using the sales price of properties as the basis for establishing taxable values. So the next time you hear someone say I'll find out at the courthouse, not only can you explain what "non-disclosure" means, you can explain why Montana is different from other states.



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MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG

Sept. 18 – Oct. 15, 2016

9/18
Disturbance in 100 Blk S Third St Ennis
Disturbance in 100 Blk Parrot Ditch Rd Silver Star
Medical Aid in 200 Blk E Poppleton St Sheridan
Trespass Complaint in 500 Blk Jack Creek Bench Rd Ennis
Dog Complaint in 200 Blk W Armitage St Ennis
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 3 Cameron

9/19
Medical Aid in Sheridan
Medical Aid on Sturdy Ln Cameron
Wildlife Complaint at MT Hwy 287 & Varney Rd Ennis
Fire Call in Big Sky
Dog Complaint in 200 Blk Armitage St Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances on Two Bumps Rd Ennis
Traffic Complaint on North Meadow Creek Rd McAllister
Animal Complaint on Varney Rd Ennis
Medical Aid in 600 Blk Comley Way Ennis

9/20
Dog Complaint on Ruby Rd Alder
Accident on MT Hwy 287 MM 36 Sheridan
Suspicious Circumstances in 200 Blk W Hamilton St Sheridan
Alarm Call on MT Hwy 87 MM 17 Cameron
Medical Aid in 200 Blk E Poppleton St Sheridan
Coroner Call in Pony
Traffic Complaint in 100 Blk E Main St Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances in 6500 Blk US Hwy 287 N Norris
Animal Complaint on Sand Coulee Rd Sheridan
Medical Aid in 200 Blk E Crofoot St Sheridan
Medical Aid in 2200 Blk MT Hwy 287 Alder

9/21
Welfare Check in 300 Blk Shining Mtns Loop Rd Ennis
Theft Complaint in 300 Blk US Hwy 287 Ennis
Theft Complaint in 200 Blk W 8th Ave Twin Bridges
Trespass in 2200 Blk Caterpillar Rd Alder
Accident in 200 Blk W Grizzly St Ennis
Accident on MT Hwy 287 MM 38 Twin Bridges
Disturbance in 200 Blk E Crofoot St Sheridan

9/22
Medical Aid on Sterling Rd Norris
Theft Complaint in 100 Blk Ennis Lake Rd Ennis
Animal Complaint at MT Hwy 287 & Depot Rd Ennis
Welfare Check on Hayfield Loop Trail Ennis
Accident at Lazyman Creek Rd & Short Creek Rd Alder
Medical Aid in Sheridan
Theft Complaint at Gravelly Range Rd & Johnny Ridge Rd Cameron

9/23
Disturbance on MT Hwy 287 MM 22 Alder

Suspicious Circumstances in 300 Blk W Main St Ennis
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 13 Virginia City
Welfare Check on Harrison Lake Rd Harrison
Traffic Complaint on Montana St Sheridan
Wildlife Complaint at MT Hwy 287 & Varney Rd Ennis

9/24
Wildlife Complaint in 300 Blk S Main St Twin Bridges
Disturbance in 600 Blk N Madison St Ennis
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 49 Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances on MT Hwy 287 MM 13 Virginia City
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 N MM 36 Cameron
Citizen Assist in 600 Blk N Madison St Ennis
Fire Call in 6200 Blk US Hwy 287 N Norris
Accident on MT Hwy 359 MM 11 Cardwell
Citizen Assist on MT Hwy 287 Ennis

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 68 calls for service from Sept. 18 – 24, 2016.

9/25
Burglary in 400 Blk W Main St Ennis
Wildlife Call on US Hwy 287 MM 44 Ennis
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 14 Virginia City
Burglary in 100 Blk E Main St Ennis
Fire Call in Wall Creek Game Range Cameron
Wildlife Call on Bivens Creek Rd Sheridan
Disturbance in 100 Blk E Main St Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances in 100 Blk W Main St Ennis

9/26
Abandoned Vehicle in 100 Blk W Hugel St Ennis
Wildlife Call on US Hwy 287 MM 85 Out of County
Theft in 200 Blk S Meadow Creek Rd McAllister
Animal Complaint on Wallace St Virginia City
Disturbance in 200 Blk W Wallace St Virginia City

9/27
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 82 Out of County
Missing Person in S Meadow Creek McAllister
Medical Aid in 3000 Blk MT Hwy 287 Sheridan
Suspicious Circumstances in 5000 Blk MT Hwy 41 Silver Star
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 54 McAllister

9/28
Alarm in 500 Blk S Main St Twin Bridges
Trucking Complaint on SB US Hwy 287 Ennis
Welfare Check on W Cotton Tail Run Ennis
Citizen Assist in 100 Blk Ruby St Sheridan
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 27 Laurin
Theft in 50 Blk MT Hwy 287 Ennis

Suspicious Circumstances in 4000 Blk US Hwy 287 Ennis

9/29
Accident in 400 Blk Mill St Sheridan
Medical Aid in 300 Blk E Hamilton St Sheridan
Parking Complaint in 300 Blk E Main St Ennis
Criminal Mischief on MT Hwy 84 MM 4 Norris
Wildlife Call on MT Hwy 287 MM 21 Alder
Animal Complaint in 2000 Blk MT Hwy 287 Alder
Wildlife Call on Lilac Ln Sheridan
Attempt to Locate in 5000 Blk US Hwy 287 McAllister
Agency Assist on MT Hwy 55 & Waterloo Rd Out of County

9/30
Wildlife Call on MT Hwy 287 MM 25 Laurin
Wildlife Call on MT Hwy 84 MM 7 Norris
Accident on MT Hwy 41 MM 46 Twin Bridges

10/1
Accident in 4000 Blk US Hwy 287 Ennis
Burglary in 200 Blk N Main St Twin Bridges
Wildlife Call in N Bear Creek Cameron
Medical Aid on Deer Ln Ennis
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 52 Ennis
Trespass in 100 Blk Bradley Creek Rd Out of County
Accident on MT Hwy 41 MM 24 Twin Bridges
Wildlife Call on US Hwy 287 MM 55 McAllister
Welfare Check in Harrison Lake area Harrison

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 71 calls for service from Sept. 25 – Oct. 1, 2016.

10/2
Suspicious Circumstances on Ruby Rd Silver Star
Citizen Assist in 100 Blk W Main St Ennis
Threats Out of County
Trespass Complaint on Wisconsin Creek Rd Sheridan
Accident on MT Hwy 41 S MM 23 Twin Bridges

10/3
Accident on US Hwy 287 MM 31 Cameron
Fire Call in Browns Gulch Virginia City
Fire Call on US Hwy 287 MM 64 Norris
Welfare Check on Sand Coulee Rd Sheridan
Coroner Call in Harrison
Dog Complaint in 100 Blk Center St Harrison
Coroner Call in Ennis
Welfare Check in 100 Blk W Main St Ennis

10/4
Fire Call on Jack Creek Bench Ennis
Animal Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 63 Norris
Fire Call on Varney Rd Ennis
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 4 Ennis

Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 87 MM 1 Cameron
Animal Complaint in 700 Blk Jefferson St Ennis
Disturbance on Harrison Lake Rd Harrison

10/5
Medical Aid in 300 Blk E Hamilton St Sheridan
Medical Aid at US Hwy 287 & Sterling Rd Norris
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 4 Ennis
Traffic Complaint at US Hwy 287 & Clark Ave Ennis
Wildlife Complaint in 200 Blk W Idaho St Virginia City

10/6
Medical Aid on Kearney Ln Sheridan
Traffic Complaint at MT Hwy 287 & Boe Ln Twin Bridges
Abandoned Vehicle in 100 Blk S Main St Sheridan
Vandalism/Criminal Mischief in 100 Blk Two Bumps Loop Rd Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances on Harrison Lake Rd Harrison
Disturbance in 800 Blk Bayers Ln Silver Star

10/7
Coroner Call in Ennis
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 70 Norris
Animal Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 71 Norris
Burglary on Harrison Lake Rd Harrison
Suspicious Circumstances in 200 Blk W Fagin St Ennis

10/8
Wildlife Complaint on MT Hwy 41 N MM 49 Silver Star
Welfare Check in 200 Blk W Grizzly St Ennis
Accident in 100 Blk S Third St Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances on Judy Ln Alder
Abandoned Vehicle in 300 Blk E Main St Ennis
Wildlife Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 44 Cameron
Accident on MT Hwy 41 S

MM 27 Twin Bridges
Disturbance in 300 Blk Pony Rd Harrison
Suspicious Circumstances in Varney Bridge area Cameron
Suspicious Circumstances at the Revenue Flats McAllister

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 87 calls for service from Oct. 2 – Oct. 8, 2016.

10/9
Animal Complaint on Booth Gulch Ln Sheridan
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 51 Silver Star
Medical Aid on Gravelly Range Rd Ennis
Animal Complaint in 400 Blk MT Hwy 287 Ennis
Fire Call on FX Ranch Rd Cameron
Stolen Vehicle in Big Sky
Accident on Shining Mountains Loop Rd Ennis

10/10
Assault on N Meadow Creek Rd McAllister
Animal Complaint on E Horse Creek Rd Cameron

10/11
Accident on US Hwy 287 MM 35 Cameron
Animal Complaint in 400 Blk Mill St Sheridan

10/12
Medical Aid in 200 Blk E 9th Ave Twin Bridges
Animal Complaint in 800 Blk MT Hwy 359 Cardwell
Abandoned Vehicle at Jackson St & Idaho St Virginia City
Medical Aid in 300 Blk Ruby St Sheridan
Animal Complaint on Tuke Ln Sheridan
Traffic Complaint at Centennial Dr & Aqua Ln Ennis

10/13
Animal Complaint at MT Hwy 359 & US Hwy 287 Har-

isson
Assault in 100 Blk E Hamilton St Sheridan
Public Safety at Waterloo Bridge Silver Star
Medical Aid on MT Hwy 191 in Big Sky
Abandoned Vehicle Out of County
Welfare Check on Sundowner Rd Sheridan
Animal Complaint at MT Hwy 287 & Comleyville Rd Ennis
Citizen Assist in 300 Blk W Main St Ennis
Wildlife Complaint on MT Hwy 41 Twin Bridges

10/14
Wildlife Complaint in 2300 Blk MT Hwy 287 Alder
Public Safety Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 64 Norris
Suspicious Circumstances in 100 Blk Old VC Highway Ennis
Citizen Assist in 200 Blk W 6th St Twin Bridges
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 55 McAllister
Citizen Assist in 300 Blk N Main St Ennis
Wildlife Complaint on Cornucopia Rd Virginia City
Wildlife Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 58 McAllister
Bad Check Complaint in 100 Blk W Wallace St Virginia City
Accident on MT Hwy 41 N MM 20 Twin Bridges

10/15
Accident on MT Hwy 41 S MM 22 Twin Bridges
Animal Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 76 Harrison
Suspicious Circumstances on Granite Creek Rd Virginia City
Accident in Tobacco Root Mountains Pony
Dog Complaint in 300 Blk Riverview Dr Ennis

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 75 calls for service from Oct. 9 – Oct. 15, 2016.

Sheridan students of the month

SUBMITTED BY EMILY MCPARLAND
SHERIDAN SCHOOLS

Sheridan Schools is very pleased to announce the students of the month for September. Students are chosen by faculty and staff members based on the following criteria: citizenship, leadership and academic attitude.

Kindergarten: Dax Dietrich
First-grade: Pete Robison

Second-grade: Aurora Miller
Third-grade: Mia Schwend
Fourth-grade: Jacob Mann
Fifth-grade: McCall Leavens
Sixth-grade: Natalie Schrank
Seventh-grade: Kole Hill
Eighth-grade: Coleman Gilman
Ninth-grade: Amanda Grow
10th-grade: Isaac Bendon
11th-grade: Harley Sprinkle
12th-grade: Juan Du-Pond


Burning begins in mountains

SUBMITTED BY LEONA RODREICK
Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest

Fire officials from the Madison Ranger District began prescribed fire activity, which may result in visible smoke through November.

Firefighters will be burning piles and jackpots throughout the Gravelly Mountain Range in southern Madison County, and in the Tobacco Root Mountains in the North and South Meadow areas. Fire crews will burn under prescribed conditions and

monitor these burns after ignition to ensure they stay with prescribed boundaries. Travelers and residents in the McAllister area and along U.S. Highway 287 may see smoke from these burns, however little impact from the smoke is expected.



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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19

Baby bistro, Ennis
Join counselors from Gallatin and Park County Breastfeeding Coalition to have your questions answered in a safe environment. Begins at 11 a.m. Visit www.gallatinbreastfeedingcoalition.org for more info.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20

Presentation, Ennis
Presentation on the people who lived in the Madison Valley before the arrival of the Europeans at the senior center at 4 p.m.

Tour, Ennis
Tour the renovated mammography suite, talk with Dr. Davenport about mammography screening guidelines, meet our mammography

technologists, and view the new 3D mammography at the medical center beginning at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21

Hunter's Feed, Ennis
31st annual Hunter's Feed in downtown Ennis from 3-5 p.m.

Critter calling contest, Ennis

Come showcase your critter calls at Willie's Distillery beginning at 6 p.m.

Medicare help, Twin Bridges
State Health Insurance Assistance Program counselors will be available at the senior center to help beneficiaries review current Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage, Medicare Advantage Plans

or to assist with any other Medicare related questions. By appointment only so please call Southwest Montana Aging and Disability Services at 800-551-3191.

MONDAY OCTOBER 24

Crunch time, Ennis
Whether you are at school, work, home, or out having fun, join Montana in celebrating Food Day and National Farm to School Month by crunching into locally and regionally grown apples on October 24 at 2 p.m. Contact GROWW coordinator Nicole Bailey at 579-9199 for more information.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26

Celebration, Twin Bridges
All are welcome to attend the Ruby Valley Healthcare Foundation's capital campaign celebration at 6 p.m. at The Round Barn, 2 miles north of Twin.

Dinner, Sheridan
Senior Harvest Dinner at the Sheridan Elementary School at 5 p.m. Call 842-5302 for reservations or more information.

Soil health workshop, Dillon

This workshop will feature grazing expert, researcher, rancher and author Jim Gerish. The workshop will focus on improving soil health and increasing financial returns through managed grazing in the Lewis and Clark Room at the University of Montana - Western at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27

Meeting, Four Corners
Monthly Mad Gals

meeting at Betty's Kountry Korner Kafe in Four Corners at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29

Halloween fun, Virginia City
Carnival games with a Halloween flair. Costume parade, prices, candy, pumpkin decorating, spooky food and a scary movie. Safe, Halloween fun for the little ones upstairs at the Virginia City Elks Lodge. Great for the whole family, from 4-7 p.m.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 30

Harvest dance, Whitehall
Come join the Whitehall Rotary and Interact Club for their second annual Harvest Dance. Live music will be provided by the Little Boulder River Band. The event will run from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Community Center.

MONDAY OCTOBER 31

Halloween fun, Ennis
Halloween carnival and bingo hosted by the Ennis Lion's Club. There will be a kid's carnival in

the elementary school gym from 6-8 p.m. and

bingo in the cafeteria from 7-9 p.m.



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REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS

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

KnitNite, Ennis
Meets at Right Angles Framing and Gallery from 5-7 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month.

TUESDAYS

Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Virginia City
Meeting the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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

Children's Story & Craft Time for babies, 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.

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

WEDNESDAYS

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

TOPS, Ennis
Weekly weigh-ins are at 8:30 a.m. Meetings at 9 a.m. 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

Yoga, Virginia City
Gentle yoga with Andrea Frederick at 6 p.m. at the library. Call to confirm.

THURSDAYS

MV Women's Club FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH
NO meetings June, July or August.

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

FRIDAYS

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

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

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

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Live Music - Norris
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