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## Commission approves disaster funds for water line


between May 22 and June 20 of last year likely cassemed that the nooding of 201 the river which exposed the water line cros ing," the memo reads in part. "The high flows of 2017 had the carrying capacity to transpor large river gravels which damaged the water
line."
Theys reported the water line could not be "slip-line" repaired, due to its small size and the nature of the damage. The engineer ine under the river, at sufficient depth to prevent future damage. "It should be noted that this line is the only water service to the fairgrounds, so it is critical that the line is replaced to resame operations on the property,
the memo concludes.
Nye said the county likely would install an
ight-inch line to replace the broken two-inch ine, to provide more water capacity for future

County working with town to adjust water bill
he water line break was discovered after he county received at least four water bills from Twin Bridges that included more than a million galtons of excess water use per month. ty Fair Boand between lune and Septenber ly fair yoard was $9,490,700$ gallons. Following the discovery of the high bills, the county alerted the town. Twin Bridges water workers completed a pressure test, which revealed the line reak under the river. As a result of the excess water use, the
county received

## TWIN BRIDGES APPROVES FINANCIAL ADVICE

   financial advice.    Groff HasuL editor@madlisoniannews.com TWIN BRIDGES - A com- plicated financiai situation led Twin Bridges Council to seck financial advice. Gratit West Enginecring president Dan MoCauley and GWE grant administrator Crai Erickson sponke to council on lan. 9 and offered to conduct a preliminary financial analysis for $\$ 1,000$. Council approved the expenditure and the firm will present its recommenda- tions during a special meeting    tions during a special meeting

## Sheriff outlines goals for 2018

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editor@madisoniannew
VIRGINIA CITY - Madison County Sheriff Roger Thompson spoke with The Madisonian last week and discussed his majo In a lan. 5 email, the sheriff summarized those goals. ervice training for the newer employees. Continue ongoing depaty specialty training - Work more focused on the traffic complaints we get in many of the towns and ment and the radar sign program.

- Bie able to have depoties spend in busy county recreation areas that have cen cerned the public during past busy seasons. - Complete the planned sheriff's office radio repeater for the Beartrap area along Highway 84 going to Bozeman, to improve
radio coverage for emergency responders in
that area of the county.
povements to our communications center that callers can be pinpointed when they call from their cell phone and don't where they are. This is important for those out of area - Implement the Emergency Medical Dispatch ${ }^{-}$program in the communications Dispatch program in the communications
center, which is becoming the standard throughout Montana and the nation. - Continue to educate the public to sign up for the "Code Red" emergency notification system, that can notify you via cell, text email, tand-line, social media, etc., on area emergencies occurring. would like to work on for the next few years. Thompson wrote. "We will look forward to working with Madison County on future projects and challenges. All of us sincerely ap preciate the support from the public we have

What they are, what they mean,
how you set them up. Make
During discussion with the
GWE experts, council disGWE experts, council discussed a number of problems. including setting appropriate
water and sewer rates, how to puy its share of a sidewalk pro pay its share of a sidewalk prop
ect, and how to fund a needed stormwater project.
"We can provide our know edge and maybe slart off with coming back to the council with options on what you cas do to bettef raise money or Mce the money you have," sald maintenance districts, the flex ibility they can bring, maybe how you set them up. Make sure your water and sewer rates are where they should be - ser cral things to make sure your tunancial house is in order, as
well as other options to fund, in particular, the two projects you have on your plate. The town recently received a bill for more than $\$ 13,000$ the first installment of the
townis 543,000 cost-share of a sidewalk improwame project. The town applied for and received a Transporta

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## Harrison/Willow Creek girls' basketball to play varsity in 2018-2019

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TWIN BRIDGES - After forficiting their varsity 2017. 2018 season, the Harrison/WIlow Creek girls' baskethall tean the 2018-2019 scason. The decision womes affer th school petitioned the Montana
High School Association exccu High School Association exccu five board, which reviewcd and ruled on the petition during their annual metinn lan in
Prior to the start of this season, the school decided to forfeit the girl' varsity season due to low numbers. After talk ing with players, coaches and the school's athletic director, Tarrison School Superintenden son was "not in the cards"
According to MHSA
able to play them at a varsity
level, then the board can look what they have coming ap and say, bkay, this looks good" Beckman added there have been very few cases where schools petitioned a varsity schedule and were uinable
meet the requirements.

Petition
On lan 6, the Harrison School Board offically decided to petition the MHSA Executive Board, after hearing from the players and coaches Aleena
Bacon, a freshman this year who played with last year's tear as an cighth-grader, skid she would continue to play the game, no matter what, but the team would rather have a chance to play at the varsity level Sister Alexys Bacon, the lone semior



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tion Alternatives Program grant of $\$ 288,188$ for sidewalk improvements, which require the $\$ 43,000$ cost-share from
the town. Town clerk/treasure Kristi Millhouse told council she had to "shuffle some things around," but funds
were available to pay the firs were available to pay the first
$\$ 13,000$ installment. Howeve $\$ 13,000$ installment. Howeurer
the remaining $\$ 30,000$ could create problems for the town's finances.
"If you gave us a task order for $\$ 1,000$, that would go a long ways for us to work with Krist
and come back to a council and come back to a council
meeting to kind of lay things meet," ng to Mind of lay "thing
out," said McCauley. "If we needed to do a lot more from there, wed probably have to talk some more about that. But 1 think $\$ 1,000$ will probably get you quite a ways along, to where you guys could prob
on it on your own"
on it on your own."
"I think it would be moner well-spent," said council member Joe Willauer.
"I would agree," said council
member Annette McL member Annette McLean. "You
said something very said something very critical about getting our financial
house in order. I don't think we operate from a solid base we operate from a solid base
of understanding about what opportunities there are for the town to bring in more money. The town is so strapped right now and, given the income level across the town, it's difficult to
see where we can raise more money to support these much needed programs." Council member Matt Greemore asked the experts about the $\$ 13,000$ bill. "We received a bill from the Department of Transportation on this project on Sixth Avenue, yet we hav
even done the completed even done the completed
documentation; we haven't done engineering; we haven't
done fiscal; we haven't done all done fiscal; we haven't done all
this stuff and they're already this stuff and they're already
demanding us to pay about demanding us to pay about
$\$ 15,000$. How does that work?" $\$ 15,000$. How do

## asked Greemore. <br> "As part of the application you agreed to your share"

 you agreed to your share,"explained Erickson. "Your sh is about $\$ 13,140$ or whatever. So, what they're asking you for now is your share. I believe that number is for engineering or a portion of it. I think what they would like is your share up
front, and that's not your whole front, and that's not your whole
share. I think your whole share is $\$ 43,000$."
Council is considering asking the school district for a portion of the cost of the sidewalk/ drainage projects. Erickson what portion of costs the schoo district should bear. "The stuff

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on the squad, forfeited her final season with hopes of bettering the program. "You lose a lot by not being able to play varsity - it's been really hard for me," said Alexys, who lost opportuni
ties for various sports honors throughout the season. Assistant coach Martha Ston er told the school board on Jan. 6 the program would continue to suffer if the school decides not to push for a varsity season. "I think
youre going to lose more girls if you're going to lose more girls if
you don't push to go varsity." you don't push to go varsity."
Board chair Dusty Wagner said he felt the petition was
right around the school is prob ably theirs," said Erickson. "It's kind of yours, too, because it's that number, I don't know if it's black and white, but it's probably a range that we can wiggle into something that we think is fair to each other
oved a $\$ 1,000$ task order to GWE for the financial analysis. The experts recommended the town pay the first installment o the sidewalk project, but council deferred action on the payment
until after it receives GWE's nalysis. Council set a special meeting for Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. for Erickson to present his recommendations.
Mayor Tom Hyndman expects the $\$ 1,000$ payment "WWe hired them to help us to find different ways of getting funding to help the town," the mayor told The Madisonian las Thursday. "Our general fund only has so much money in it, and we've got so many projects going, they're going to try to
help us. Whether we do a sidewalk district or road maintenance district or lighting distri there are different districts that we can raise a little bit mor money. I guess that would come out of your taxes."
Hyndman said the experts would also explore sources of with its finances.
The need for stormwater drainage upgrades is complicat ing the town's sidewalk project and financial situation. Engineers told town officials the drainage work should be done completed, otherwise por tions of the sidewalk and curbs would have to be dug up to fix the drainage. "We want to mak sure we get all this in order," said Hyndman. "It looks like th storm drain needs to go in firs Funding has not been obtained for the drainage up-
grades, but the mayor expects grades, but the mayor expects
deas from GWE. One possibility is the use of matching funds, set aside by the town for a capital improvement grant hat was not awarded. "For our capitol improvement, we had matching fund and we we Hyndman."We can see if we can put the money in this storm drain and see if there's any othe money we can get to work with Council bil
Sioner Ron Nye spoke to counc about a $\$ 5,300$ water bill in curred by the county as a result
of a broken water line under the Beaverhead River that he county fairground. gallons of water for I don't know how many months," said Nye. "The fair budget has a pretty good size water bill. I don't know exactly how we're going to course, has some expense and we realize that."
Nye informed council the county had approved the use of $\$ 160,000$ in leftover emergenc grant funds for replacement
of the line, and will pursue an emergency Treasure State Endowment Program grant for work, as well. The commissione said the county is replacing the broken two-inch water line with an eight-inch line, which will increase public water capacity in
the fairground area and facilitate construction of proposed public water loop in the area. "If we put the water line n, you could tie it in," said the commissioner. "That's a pretty good in-kind contribution if w can put the system across the he said. "If you make the loop he said. "If you make the loop, be able to tie onto. So, I think you have several things you can consider if you're willing to consider."
Councilmembers generally expressed willingness to work
with the county to adjust the bill with the county to adjust the bil Millhouse urged caution. McLean suggested council consider charging the county he normal rate it would have paid without the leak. "I'm very much in favor of working
out something to make this an easier situation for the county to handle, with regard to the water," said McLean. "I think just need to sit down together and figure out what it is. "Im going to say be very, "We just had said Millhouse We just had an account that Their bill is normally $\$ 70$, and it went clear over $\$ 200$ for thre months. It's a smaller line, but they never came and asked for you guys to waive that money. Theres's another one too, where he paid for his leak for several
months and never came and months and never came and
asked for a reduced bill. I'm not saying not to - I'm just saying be careful."
"The argument that I would make here is, it's working with the community area over there replied McLean. "Everybody has the benefit
Nye explained the situation
is unique because the water leak was not visible because it was
worth the risk, and he didn't see a reason not to petition for a varsity schedule. "We were neve meant to come off the varsity schedule and you might be playing a $J V$ season on paper, but look like a JV game"
Harrison's Athletic D
tor Connie Young distributed a sheet with potential numbers for the upcoming seasons. Looking at the students coming into the program and likely to play,
Young estimated nine players for the 2018-2019 season, including eighth-graders, and anywhere from 12-18 players in the future.

MHSA wants to make sure schools are truly going to put forth the effort to have a varsity eam - when you drop down o a JV schedule, it makes it a hardship for everyone you are supposed to play,
After hearing the good news, head coach Zach Dyk said the team was excited to move back into a varsity schedule, and run ning another JV season would have hindered the program. "I think that the decision allows to keep growing our program,"
said Dyk. "Given another IV se son wouldn't exactly inspire con-
"It was on the bill, and they would have noticed the dollar amount on the bill", replied July, August and September." "That's something we have corrected, said Nye. As 1 understand it, we're going to
start getting the bills every start getting the bills every
month, rather than getting them every six months and paying an estimate."

I mail a bill every month, said Millhouse. "Your paperwork manager, though, has cho sen to pay it every six months.
She had a card every month" She had a card every month.
Councilmember David Banks supported an agreement with the county. "I agree that it's a special circumstance," he said. "There's not many that lines run under the river. It's a matter of sitting down and discusssome kind of an agreement that everybody's happy with, rather than just saying no. We have to be careful, as Kristi has mentioned, but at the same point, I think this is one of those you'd never know it, you never would
because it wouldn't show itself" because it wouldn't show itself.'
Hyndman said he would Hyndman said he would
meet with the county commis sion during their Jan. 16 meeting to discuss the issue. "We can kind of get an idea where were going," said the mayor. "T'm not against visiting
about it, at all," said Greem

Sheriff reports no serious
incidents
Sheriff Roger Thompson ous law enforcement issues throughout the county for the past few weeks. "There were some minor things, some minor
crashes, but nothing serious," crashes, "It was pretty quiet over the holidays, so we're ve happy it turned out that way. The sheriff reported two thefts under investigation; for one, suspects have been identified
and will be charged. and will be charged.

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& \text { In other business, council: } \\
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$$ - Received a report from accepted the town's financial report and reported only minor errors.

- Approved a lot adjust ment for Stonebraker/Mountain Building Center.
- Approved a $\$ 100$ fine for a business license. $\stackrel{-}{-}$ Heard a library report for the previous month. The next regular council
meeting is scheduled for Feb 13 at 7 p.m. A special meeting 13 at 7 p.m. A special meeting
will be held on Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. will be heceive Erickson's financial information. The public is wel come to attend both meetings.
fidence in the program or locker room. I think going JV this year was necessary for the good of the program - we didn't want to, but losing the players and families who moved necessitated the
move to go IV this season" The Wildcats will attend the district tournament in February, despite their current JV status.. Entering the tournament as the lowest seed, the Wildcats will have the same opportunity as any varsity team to advance to
the divisional and state tourna ments. The district tournament is slated for Feb. 14-17 at the MAC in Butte.


# ENNIS SCHOOL BOARD AWARDED FOR WORKPLACE SAFETY 

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ENNIS - The Montana Schools Group Insurance Authority awarded the Ennis School Board the Gary Griffith Award for excellence in workplace safety. "This year's award is provided to the Ennis Public workplace safety programs used in their school district" word Shawn Bubb, director of insurance services with MSGIA.
Bubb presented the award during the Jan. 10 school board meeting and said Ennis has been able to create a successful workplace culture in their school through their communication and emphasis on regular employe trainin
keep.
keep. $\quad$ Superintendent of Ennis Schools Casey Klasna said the award comes from everyone in the school doing their part, as well as the school board prioritizing facility upkeep.
"Together we have been able to do a consistent job that has produced some very positive results for our en ployees and overall school environment", he said. attributed their success to the support of the community as well as the transportation and maintenance teams. "Our transportation team keeps our fleet in peak working order and our maintenance team does an extraordinary job with the tough weather conditions we experience in Ennis, and taking care of themselves by working at a reasonable pace, using eye and ear protection when operating equipment, and being cautious and
smart about heavy jobs," said Klasna. smart about heavy jobs, said Klasna.
without the support of various business partners and trainings provided by MSGIA.


The Ennis School Board received the Gary Griffith Award for excellence in workplace safety during their Jan. 10 meeting. They were awarded for their systematic, consistent and effective workplace safety programs. (PHOTO COURTESY CASEY KLASNA)

## Ennis council welcomes new member

Geoff Hamill editor@madisoniannews.com ENNIS - Cory Hardy assumed his Ennis council seat on Jan. 11 and was welcomed Blaard by incoming Mayor members. Town clerk Ginger Guinn administered the oath of office to Hardy, who spoke to council about his general priorities as councilmember. "I'm happy to be a part
of this," said Hardy. "Ever of this," said Hardy. "Ever since I went to school in
Sheridan, I've always loved
this valley, coming over the hill to sporting events. It's a super-pristine and gorgeous place, just like the Ruby Val-
ley - it's gorgeous, as well. I'm all about preservation of the beauty here. That's kind of my platform, if you will."
initial goals as mayor, which initial goals as mayor, which
include an agreement with include an agreement with
he Lion's Club regarding th Lion's Club Park and negotiat ing with the sheriff to get tax mills allocated to the town for law enforcement
"A couple things I'm work
ing on right now is the Lion's Club agreement that we have," said Leavitt. "I'll be meeting with the board on Feb. 7 and
we can go over that a little we an go over that a little down. I think the last time we had anything with them was 2010 or 2012.
"I want to get a meeting together with Roger Thomplocal agreement and see if we can get some of our mills back. I think we can get some back, where we're not stuck
good working relationship with them - but we'll see if we can start working it back. I think we ned to have some
come back because John (Encome back because John (En-
nis Police Chief John Moore) does a lot of extra things for them and they work well together.'

The new mayor expressed gratitude to town workers."
All the town employees have been awesome in giving me information, because I'm just collecting right now," he said. "I've got about 10 pages worth "I've got about 10 pages wo
of notes and I write every-


Ennis Town Clerk Ginger Guinn administers the oath of office to incoming councilmember Cory Hardy. Hardy said his top priority is preservation of the pristine nature of the Ennis area. (РНото вY G. HAMILL)
thing down."
Council approved parking ordinance changes, following a public hearing with no ordinance defines camping as: "To sleep within, whether permanent or temporary, a tent, shelter, mobile home, recreational vehicle, motor home or travel trailer." An-
other change makes the registered vehicle owner respon sible for parking violations, when the operator cannot be determined. A truck park-
ing section of the ordinance ing section of the ordinance onger applies. onger applies ot adjustmentroved a mino f Madison Foods, which in volved annexation of a small corner parcel in exchange adjustment will allow the private property owner to come into compliance with the fire code and cleans up the lot lines.
Moore reported computers and software had been installed in two town ambu-
lances to track ambulance runs, as required by the state Moore said he located two refurbished computers with three-year warranties to meet state requirements. "Not only
will they have the ability to will they have the ability to
submit reports electronically as required by the state, they also have GPS software in there," said Moore. Council reached consensus and authorized Moore to
obtain quotes for two metal obtain quotes for two metal
doors to upgrade security at doors to upgrade securn. Moore tressed the importance of the upgrade to pr
court records.

Ennis Public Works Direc tor Kelly Elser reported a telemetry system that reports reservoir levels and turns on functions, and will need to be replaced this year. Elser called in a technician to repair the
system, who informed him system, who informed him
the system was obsolete. Elser the system was obsolete. Else
told council he will pursue a new supervisory control and data acquisition system. The director roughly estimated the cost at \$100,000. "It's something we definitely want
to do this summer," he said to do this summer," he said. Vincent, who works in in formation technology, said a SCADA system likely could be obtained at a lower cost. Councilmember Lisa Rob erts reported she is working
with the zoning commission with the zoning commission
on an updated zoning plan Roberts plans to review final draft with the zoning commission soon and present the draft to council, either during a work session later this month or at the February council meeting. Roberts said
she would propose a date for a work session, after meeting with planners, to review the draft. "There's a lot of changes in making the document more user-friendly and taking some of the burden off", she said. "Updating some of the is zoned medium residential - so there's some inconsisten cies we need to fix."
The next regular Ennis
council meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. If a zoning time and date will be reported as soon as it is available.

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bill of about $\$ 5,300$ from the town Nye said he was unclear why the high bills was in the river, so it was not detectable," he said. "The water meter should have been the indicator and what exactly happened there, I don't know."
Nye hopes the county and town can agree po adjust the bill or have the town accept payment in-kind. The commissioner said
the county's investment in a water line to the fairground would further the town's goal to build a water and sewer system to serve the fairground area. "This water line going across the river is going to be part of hat whole system that they can tie onto, said Nye. "So, it's a pretty significant in-kind like we have our budget. If their budget can stand the $\$ 5,000$ water bill that put the water
in the river - there was no benefit to anybody - we have to figure out a way to make the thing work. Maybe we can do some trade-offs or something. We both have projects to do
and, by cooperating, we can get some things and, by cooperating, we can get some thing
done." ground area would provide several benefits to the town. "For years, they've tried to get the water and sewer across the river to the children's center property", said Nye. "The two tie in together. They call it a loop, and
it keeps that water circulating and you don't it keeps that water circulating and you don't
get the bacteria build-up in there. That's part of the reason the county is involved - we need year-round water and sewer over at the fairground. It would make those buildings available for more functions in wintertime that's all activities for a little town."
Nye believes public water and sewer
service would encourage private like the owner of the former children's center property, to develop residential properties.
"She's got several properties you could rent right now, because there's a shortage of rental property in the valley," he said. "It's in the city limits, but without whe sewer, she can't 0 that."
Twin
Twin Bridges Mayor Tom Hyndman was
scheduled to discuss the water bill with commissioners during the commission meeting

## on Jan. 16 .

In other business, the county commission: - Heard an update from ThinkOne Architects on the courthouse elevator project. Tsal
architects are expected to present a proposal with a cost estimate by mid-February - Heard an update from civil engineerin firm Robert Peccia and Associates on prog ress toward a master plan and environmental assessment for an upgrade to the Ennis Big Sky Airport to Class C. The plan is expected to be completed in about six months. Class
C airspace is designed to improve aviation C airspace is designed to improve aviation in the terminal area and enhance air traffic
management. A Class C airport must have an operational air traffic control tower and terminal radar approach controls. The study is 90 percent funded by the Federal Aviation - Approved a

- Approved a number of hirings and board appointments, which will be reported next
week to allow notification by the county to the employees and appointees.
- Approved a letter to the U.S. Forest

Service, requesting payment of $\$ 13,457$ for culverts to be insta

- Discussed a resolution for a continuing mill levy for nursing homes, but took no action. partment of Transportation grant for a senior citizens' bus.
The next commission meeting is sched uled for Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 9:30 a.m. Meeting agendas are available online at madisoncoun-
tymt.gov.


## Volunteer at your local fire department

Dear Editor,
Fire season is probably the last thing on our minds with freezing temperatures
and feet of snow surrounding and feet of snow surrounding
us. However, it's important to remember warm weather will
return and fire season along
with it. Last year, suppressing fires cost over $\$ 400$ million in Montana. Your help is needd. With Martin Luther King Jr. Day just this week, think a difference in your com-
munity. Dr. King once said,
"Life's most persistent and urgent question is, "what are you doing for others?" Make difference and help your community by volunteering Check out Montana Volunteer

Firefighters at https://mtvolunteer.org/ for more information.

## Thankful for Madison County road winter road crew

Dear Editor,
Thank you for the article featuring Chad and our winter road crew. I drive 60 miles each way to work four days a
miles a week. I endure suicidal deer trying to gain warmth
from the roads, winds that nearly blow me off the road, ridiculous driving habits from people who obviously have les
take risks I wouldn't dream of, and more white crosses per stretch than most roads in the state. One thing I rarely have to worry about much are the road conditions and ice at least
tinually impressed by the hard work of these folks. Thank you again.

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## Dear Editor,

During 2017, as an educator/ tobacco prevention specialist with the Madison County Board of Health, I have promoted our Tobacco Prevention Coalition. I have learned so much about the effects of tobacco and how the tobacco industry still heavily markets their deadiy product in Montana. The
addictive properties are so powerful that many people fear trying to stop, or fail to stay stopped - even when that person really wants to stop. Years after quitting tobacco,


#### Abstract

former tobacco users report they may still have the urge, desire and cravings to use tobacco cravings to use tobacco. That is With 2018 fast approaching, want to alert tobacco users who may be considering ringing in the New Year with a "quit tobacco" resolution that our state offers an amazing service to Montanans in the MT Quit Line. he MT Quit Line. Why should anyone get help? he Montana Tobacco Quit Line users are seven to 10 times more likely to successfully quit when


they use the quit line services, as opposed to trying to quit on their
own. own.
The quit line service is anony mous. Those who enroll receive added free benefits for a limited time through January. Along with nicotine patches or other drug therapies, the Quit Line include personalized guidance to help
each caller develop a quit plan. They also get five calls with a quit They also get five calls with a quit
coach who guides the individual coach who guides the individual
through the quitting process. I think it is important to share this information because I know how
many people are looking for help and struggling with this addiction.
If you or someone you love If you or someone you love
has resolved to improve their hasesth and lengthen their life by making 2018 tobacco-free, call Montanas Tobacco Quit Line today, toll-free, at 1-800-QUIT NOW (784-8669). Good luck and Happy New Year

Phil Taylen Tobacco Prevention Specialist Madison/Beaverhead Counties Public Health Departments

## OBITUARIES

Richard W. Lemon August 29, 1938 - January 6, 2018


Richard W. "Dick" Lemon passed at his home in Ennis, Mont., on January 6 ,
2018. Born Aug. 29. 1938, in 2018. Born Aug. 29, 1938 , in
Schenectady, N.Y., to Donald E. And Eleanor B. Ward Lemon. He graduated from Miami of Ohio University in 1961 with a major in geology He worked as a geologist for the State of New York before moving to Illion, N.Y., where Arms as a design engineer. He Arms as a design engineer. He
later retired from Pima Coun ty Government in Tucson,

Hugo Lee Hansen


Hugo Lee Hansen passed Peter's Hospital on New Year's Day, 2018. Lee was the first of four children born to Hugo Walter and Mary Edna Hansen in Glasgow, Mont., on March 3, 1948. He attended St. Raphael School and graduated from Glasgow High in
1966. The family moved to Great Falls shortly after his

## March 3, 1948 - January 1, 2018

## high school graduation

 Later that summer, Lee wasdrafted into the US Army and served one tour of duty in Viet Nam. The trauma of war on the psyche of a young adul had lifetime effects on Lee, but he was forever proud of ing his country After he was discharged, nee moved back to Glasgow ohnson. They were married in 1970 in Glasgow and then moved to Helena. During the marriage, Lee adopted Kay's daughter Janna. The marriag In Feb. 1984, Lee married Diana Lindstrand. Lee always had an interest in cooking, particularly making pizza, and he opened Hugo's Pizza in Montana City in 1985. He joined forces with his wife D
ana, and with Ray and Debbie

Thares, to move the business from the Montana City Grille across the interstate to Papa Ray's and Hugo's Pizza.
In 1995, Lee and Di move to Sheridan, where they owned and operated The Lee and Di were divorced in Lee and Di were divorced in
2001. In the last 10 years, Lee's health began to deteriorate and he lived in the veteran's home in Miles City, and later was moved closer to home, living at Elkhorn Health Care in Clancy until his death. He was proud of his Native a member of the Little Shell Tribe of the Chippewa Indians. He had a wonderful sense of humor and an infectious laugh.
Lee Lee was pre-deceased by his parents, and leaves behind

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Ariz., as an environmental engineer. He moved to Ennis full time in 2000 and served
as chairman of the Madison County Republican Commit tee. He had a passion for the outdoors, fishing, hunting and photography. He is pre ceded in death by his parents and brother Robert Everett Lemon. He is survived by his Lemon. He is survived by his daughter, Carol Ann Lemon son-in-law Phil Gaha; a son, Dale R. Lemon; daughter-in-


#### Abstract

law Sandra R.Lemon; and two grandchildren, Eleanor Ava Lemon and Everett Asa Reid Lemon. Funeral services will be held on Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, gathering following in the fellowship room. In lieu of flowers, donations can me made to either the National Rifle Associa- tion or Shepherd of the Hills tion or Shepherd of the Hills can be made at the time of the service.


Kroll of Helena, three siblings: Gaynell (Dave) Bruck of Helena, John (Betty) Hansen of
Wilsonville, Ore, and David Hansen of Great Falls alon with several nieces and neph ews. He also leaves behind life-long friends Kevin and Lori Irish, and Rocky ChrisKay Johnson and Diana Lindstrand, for whom he always had great affection. The body will be cremated and interment will take place in the spring, where his ashes
will be buried with his father at the Hinsdale Cemetery. The family requests memori als be made to the Northeast Montana Veterans Memorial Park, P.O. Box 202, Glasgow MT 59230, or a charity of one's choice. Memories and
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## BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

## WILDCATS FALL SHORT TO FALCONS, MUSTANGS

CAITLIN AVEY
The Harrison/Willow Creek Wildcats hosted the Twin Bridges Falcons on Jan. 11 and lost by nine points, 48-57. Trailing by four points played well, but the Falcons' height advantage proved to be decisive factor.
"As a team, we rebounded better than we did in the Ennis game and did much better rom the charity stripe," said The coach said Layne Homner was the standout for the 'Cats and played his best game of the season. Homner fouled out with five minutes remaining nd finished with 16 points, eight rebounds and two forced
turnovers.
With two
layers out for the Harrison game, Falcons coach Josh Keller said he was worried going in. Harrison is a tough place to go in and play. It's a small gym and can get very oisy coached."
The third quarter made all the difference for the Falcons, when they limited the Wildcats to eight points. We came
knocked down a three ... Kruer also hit some timely three pointers," said Keller. "(Wolfe) his combination of length and speed, and he kept their offense clicking throughout the night," added Dyk. Wolfe finished with a game high 28 points, six rebounds
and one block. Kruer sank 18 points for the Falcons and three blocks.
Derik DeFrance finished with 14 for the Wildcats, also grabbing two steals and forcing
three turnovers. In their Jan. 8
inst the Ennis Mustang against the Ennis Mustangs,
another nine points separate the Wildcats from victory. The Mustangs defeated the Wildcats in Harrison, 52-43. Buus had the game high for the night as he pushed
20 points for the Wildcats. 20 points for the Wildcats. and Layne Homner, Jakob Ny and Vern Homner each had two points. Cristian Contreras finished with one point. Chris Funston played well from both the three-point lin and within the paint, grabbing Tanner Wood was close behind with 16 points, Gus Dickinson with seven, and Kurt Funston and John Fortier each added four points. Clay Coffman
finished with three.
LADY WILICATS FALL TO FALCONS, MUSTANGS The Lady Wildcats JV had two tough games, taking on The Ennis Mustangs and the Twin Bridges Falcons. Hosting the Falcons on Jan. 11, the
Wildcats lost 18-32. Wildcat head coach Zach Dyk said his head coach Zach Dyk said his and had faster rotations during their game against the Falcons "In the second half, we started finding more opportunities to score and that helped ou confidence," he said. and Alexys, led the charge for the Wildcats, each scoring seven points. Rosie Chater and Sophie Mitchell each contributed two points. The Lady Falcons were led by freshman point guar her way to 13 points. Post players Avery George and Ashleigh Guinnane were big under the basket for eight and nine points, respectively, and Tabitha Orrin contributed the final two.
On Jan. 8, the Wildcats fered a 17-35 loss to the La Mustangs. Aleena Bacon and

Chater were the only scorers for the Wildcats - Bacon finished with 13 points and Chater with four. Lady Mustang Olivia Lohrenz was on fire behind th arc, sinking two three pointers in the second half. Lohrenz le Avery Oliver posted eight points, Alyssa West grabbe seven, and Joree Hokanson and Jenna Snider contributed five and three points, respectively.

## FALCONS TOPPLE LADY

 PROSPECTORS BY 41 POINTSThe Lady Falcons were unstoppable on Jan. 12 as the demolished the Lady Prospectors, 70-29. Four Falcon double-digits; Kailee Olive double-digits; Kailee Oliver-
son, 23 , Blu Keim, 16, Ashleigh Guinnane, 14, and RaeAnne Bendon, 11. Clancy Phillips and Michaela Madden contributed four and two points, espectively

## FALCON BOYS' TEAM

 SOAR ABOVE GRANITE The boys from Twin the Granite Prospectors with51-30 victory on Jan. 12. Clay
Wolfe and Jake Hughs finished Wolfe and Jake Hughs finished
with 16 and 13 points, respectively for the Falcons.

PANTHERS SUFFER TO

## LONE PEAK, LIMA

The Sheridan Panthers hosted the Lone Peak Big losing to the Big Horns $39-70$ Much of the Panther bench contributed to their final score. Ty Haag finished with 10 points, Zane Bowey, Mox Lee, Isaac Bendon and Jason Chisholm each had six points, and Ben Larsen finished with five points.
On Jan. osted the Lima Benthers close match. They lost to the Bears 43-57. Bowey put down 13 points, Haag, 10, Larsen and Lee each finished with eight points and Bendon and
Jack Gilman rounded out the books with two points.

LADY PANTHERS BATTLE BIG HORNS, BEARS
The Lady Panthers suffered ough loss to the Big Horns, Desaray Tipton led thenman with seven points against the Big Horns and Madison Fabel,

Zoe Lee and Destiny Fabel each added three points. Tia Hill finished with four points. The Panthers came close
to victory on Jan. 13, but fell by nine points to the Bears, 46-55. Tipton finished with 1 points, Lee with 11 and Hill

## LADY MUSTANGS TOP

 TROJANSThe Lady Mustangs defeated the Lady Trojans, 40-26, on Jan 12. Josie Hokanson finished with 14 for the Mustangs, Jourdain Klein had nine points and Paige
finished with five.

TROJANS DEFEAT MUSTANGS
the Drenis Mustangs fell to the Drummond Trojans, 31-56 on Jan. 12. Gus Dickinson led the court with 12 points and Tanner Wood added 10. Broth ers Kurt and Chris Funstor
finished with five and four points respectively. All four Madison County teams are back in action this week on Jan. 18. The Wildcats host the Sheridan Panthers and the Twin Bridges Falcons will
head to Ennis. Varsity games heagin at $5: 30$ p.m.


Tanner Wood, 1, snags a quick jump shot for the Mustangs during their home game against the Wildcats. Wood picked up 10 points in the four



Wildcat Lane Buus, 23, finished with four points in the Jan. 11 home cour battle against the Falcons. Buus also managed to pick up three assists and two defensive rebounds. (C. AvEY PHOTO)
 Dickinson during the Jan. 9 duel. "Right now, it's just
about wanting it, then we've just got to go out and play basketball," said Harrison head coach Nick Dyk after the Wildcats lost to the Mustangs, 43-52. (C. AvEY PHOTO)

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Conservation Concepts in the Madison Valley｜Wednesdays｜6－8pm Multipurpose Room Partnering with Madison Conservation District and Madison Valley Ranchlands \＆Weed Committee to present individual workshops／lectures regarding natural resources issues．Come to one，several，or all！\＄5 per class，includes dinner． RSVP to ethan＠madisoncd．org or 682－7289 by Monday at noon each week． January 24th：Improving your small pasture
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Gll classes $\$ 20$ plus any additional material fees noted＊unless noted differently
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## Madison County DISPATGH <br> January 7 －January 13， 2018

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Traffic Complaint on Duck Ln Alder
Wildlife Complaint in 200 Blk Jefferson St Sheridan
Welfare Check at Ennis Lake McAllister Theft Complaint in 400 Blk Madison Ave Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances on Middle Rd Sheridan

## 1／8／18

Accident on MT Hwy 287 MM 21 Alder Accident in 100 Blk Loomont Ln Whitehall Dog Complaint in 100 Blk Center St
Harrison
Accident on MT Hwy 287 MM 7 Ennis Medical Aid on Gravelly Range Rd Ennis

## 1／9／18

Welfare Check on Cemetery Loop Rd Ennis Accident at Lewis Ln \＆Ruby River Dr Twin Bridges
Dog Complaint on Wisconsin Creek Rd
Sheridan
Stolen Vehicle on Jeffers Rd W Enni Theft Complaint in 200 Blk N Main St Twin Bridges
Welfare Check on Wisconsin Creek Rd Sheridan
Suspicious Circumstances on Bluff View Ln
Ennis
Animal Complaint on Old VC Hwy Ennis Welfare Check on Two Bumps Rd Ennis Medical Aid in 200 Blk E 9th Ave Twin Bridges

## 1／10／18

Accident on MT Hwy 41 MM 21 Twin Bridges Fire Call in 4900 Blk US Hwy 287 Ennis
Trespass Complaint in 600 Blk Waterloo Rd Silver Star

## 1／11／18

Fire Call in 2200 Blk MT Hwy 287 Alder Medical Aid in 100 Blk Madison St Sheridan Wildlife Complaint in 300 Blk 3rd Ave Twin Bridges
Bridges
Accident on US Hwy 287 MM 61 Norris Accident on MT Hwy 87 MM 3 Cameron Accident at Maxs Ln \＆N Meadow Creek Rd McAllister
Welfare Check in 200 Blk W Armitage St Ennis

## 1／12／18

Wildlife Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 2
Ennis
Wildlife Complaint at Rangeview Rd \＆ Killdeer Ct Ennis
Fire Call on MT Hwy 41 MM 24 Twin Bridges
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Civil Service on Duncan District Rd

## Sheridan

1／13／18
Medical Aid in 100 Blk N Main St Sheridan Wildlife Complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 47 Twin Bridges

The Madison County Sheriff＇s Office responded to 78 Calls for Service from Jan 7－13， 2018.

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## Snowmobiler killed at Mt. Jefferson

Submitted by Fremont count Sheriff's Office
The Fremont County Sheriff's Office recovered the dersen, who was killed by avalanche Wednesday in the Mt. Jefferson area of Fremont County, Idaho, just across the state line from Madison

Officials called off the search for Anderson Wedne day evening, due to darkness, extreme terrain and
cold temperatures. The cre cold temperatures. The crews
located Anderson's body early Thursday.
Anderson, from Idaho Falls, was snowmobiling with a group of friends around 5 p.m.
when the avalanche was triggered. Members of Anderson's party found his snowmobile but were unable to locate the snowmobiler.

Avalanche warnings have been issued for parts of Fre-
mont County and Fremont County Sheriff Len Humphrie said this tragic incident serves as a reminder for anyone going
into the back country to be prepared. "I would encourage everyone to use extreme caution and to carry things like beacons and avalanche bags and probes," said Humphries, "This is just a really sad thing. This is an area for extreme recreationists. It's pretty toug country."


DILLON - The University of Montana Western named 622 students to the 2017 fall semester Dean's List. Among those honored are everal Madison County residents,
To achieve this honor, students must be enrolled full-time or for 12 semester credits and carry a minimum 3.33 grade point average , , asterisk after a name indicates a student received Dean's List high honors and carried a 40 grade point average An asterisk after a name indicates a student received Dean's List high honors and carried a 4.0 grade point average. Aspen Tutsch, Alder; Kaylee Clemmons, Ennis; Lacey Keller, Ennis; Braydon McKitrick, Ennis; Ashton Russell, Sheridan; Jeffrey
Stanek,* Sheridan; Bryan Todd,* Sheridan; Jessica Farrand,* Twin Bridges; Jason Ferris, Twin Bridges; Haley Fournier, Twin Bridges; Melissa Meek, ${ }^{*}$ Twin Bridges; Samantha Nicholls, Twin Bridges; and Charali Wetherbee, ${ }^{*}$ Twin Bridges.

## Local students make UMW dean's list

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Marilyn Ross: Giving back as an American privilege CATUN AVEV
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"I'm really committed to the principle that we're not put on this earth just to make ourselves stronger or more economically sound," said Marilyn Ross. "I believe we are put here to take care of each other.'
Ross is well known throughout her Twin Bridges community and throughout the country, thanks to the many boards and organizations to which she contributes. Originally from eastern Madison County to be the perfect spot for retirement "The people here have really embraced us and it's been a wo derful decision.
Ross has served on multiple boards throughout the county, including the Mental Health Advisory Board, the Aging Council, Friends of the Library and the county library board, just to name of few. Currently, she is chair of the Montana Heritage the Headwaters Economic Development Orgaization

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joined the MH
12 years ago, after being appointed to the commis sion by then Gov Brian Schweitz
She has since She has since by current Gov. Steve Bullock. The MHC commissioners serve and oversee the activities of the commission and
are responsible for the stewardship of Nevada City, Virginia City and Reeder's Alley in Helena. "Our commissioners are talents," said Ross. "It's quite an honor to be chair."
Ross is also the current chair of Action Inc., a seven-
county organization the county organization that administers community action programs including low-income housing, the Head Start program, Section 8 housing and various other programs fo
low-income families and youths. Ross has served with the organization for more than 20 years and as chairman for the
last five years.
"Through all those years, I've seen this particular agency give so much in helping families and helping people to work themselves out of povthem to be part of the American experience," she said. While she has strong be liefs in every organization she serves, Ross said giving back and volunteering is simply what it means to be American "I think everybody should appreciate that we have the
freedom and opportunity to make our local communities what we want them to be. Plu for every little bit of effort that you put in to your community, it's returned to you 100 times


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gathering of fans enjoyed the mild weather for the gathering of fans enjoyed the mild weather for the
contests and cooked up chili over an open fire．The double－elimination tourney saw action from the Dangleberries，Trapperz，Pigeons，Whiskey Sticks，Hot Garbage，VC1，VC2，Mustache Rider Providers，Old Crush and Butte Yellys．In Sunday＇s final showdown the Yellys shaved the Mustache Ride Providers to capture the first－place trophy，with the Pigeons flocking into third place．Appropriately，like the Stanley Cup tradition，the winning team retains ownership of the coveted trophy until they defend their prize the following year．
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## CYCLING IN THE WINTER



cal cyclist. Basically, if you
can cross country ski at 20 degrees, you can ride a bike in it too.
Why ride in winter? Regardless of the weath er, one benefits greatly by riding a bike more. The exercise alone is an almost
unimaginable reward. The very act of going from place to place by bike gets your heart pumping, blood flowing, and calories burning. As any runner, hiker or walker (not the zombie) will
tell you, the same paths
take on a new visual essence
with each passing seal with each passing season
How do I get started? Three area bike clubs have webpages where you can make contact with area riders for advice: Gallatin
Valley Bike Club of BozeValley Bike Club of Boze man, Highlands Cycling ley Cycling Club in Sheridan all have members who participate in winter riding. How do I keep warm? Essentially, keep the ears, feet and hands warm
and dress in layers. Carry
small backpack with water This also provides storage for current clothing in case you have overdressed from he start. Keep in mind this rule of thumb: if you're not
a little cold when you start you will be too hot at the end. Winter riding is not without hazards but with a little knowledge and preparation it will be an eye-opening and rewarding experience.


## New smokefree housing rules are another great reason to quit smoking this year


property and causes cancer, heart disease and other health County, are required to go problems - even if you breathe smokefree this year. The deadit secondhand. The rule prohibits the use That's why all local hous- of tobacco products such as ing authorities managed by the cigarettes, cigars, pipes, water U.S. Department of Housing pipes (hookahs) and more. It $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { and Urban Development, } \\ \text { including those in Madison }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { doesn't prevent people who } \\ \text { smoke from living in these }\end{array}\end{array}$ smoke from living in these

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phone at home on the table. phone at home on the table.
In other words, I had venture forth into the void (sometime called the "neighborhood") with no way to communicate, ocate myself (via GPS), or find where I was actually going (via the maps app).
My pulse began to race (a
condition with which very little experience), my skin began to crawl (although it was nice to feel like a newborn baby once again), and my breathing came in great gulps (like as if I was some poor cut-throat trout
lying out on a sun-drenched gravel bar awaiting the gravel bar awaiting the
agonizing rip of a fishern filet knife).
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holding onto a steering wheel, frozen in place, uttering those final words that no one would ever hear, "My pho ..." (voice rails off - a finis coronat
After a few seconds, though the panic in extremis passed. the panic in extremis passed.
As the rain splashed against the windshield and the wipers
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People had actually traveled People had actually travele oceans with little more than a stick in their hands with which to fight off fierce wild beasts or snag a kippered snack for upper.
I eased my grip upon the
steering wheel, allowing blood to flow once again, crossing to flow once again, crossing
over my knuckles and back in the brain bucket from which it had originally been drained.
realized everything would be $\stackrel{\text { okay. }}{\text { I reflected on the matter }}$ and came to recognize that perhaps I had become too attached to my phone. Where
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serves its owner, it had become serves its owner, it had becomer
the master - the "Lord" Vader and I had become the student, the Woe-be-gone-Keith-Obie I had become a prisoner, imprisoned (probably why it's called a "Cell" phone), but now I was free. Freedom, of course, is just
another word for nothing left another word for nothing lef
to lose, so continued on my journey, taking care of business (every day), taking care of business (every way), taking care of business (it's all mine)
... oh, sorry. I got carried $\ldots$ oh, sorry. I got carried
away in (Bachman Turner) away in (Ba
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way, its funny how paralyzing fear can be. That momentary lapse into panic (while possibly exaggerated
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ultimately groundless. The ultimately groundless. The
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of the rain, smelling the of the air freshener,
and feeling the warm air blowing from the vents restored me to sanity (a major marvel, to be sure). worried about things going on around me the majority which are outside my contro - like the weather, politics, the rising and falling fortunes of my favorite sports teams, etc I find it helpful to put my five reality in the world around me (versus the noise and static coming from the warp and woof of my imagination). We have embarked on a whole new year. We're several weeks into it and it has alread
lost some of that New Year smell. Still, touching base with those we love and staying grounded one step and one at a time will work to make it a sane year. Also, don't text and drive - today's PSA. that more could we ask for in this, our valley? Happy
Trails!

Keith Axberg writes on matters concerning life and
faith. He can be reached at

## TM NATURAL Resource News <br> By Rebecca Ramsey EVERY DROP COUNTS

My time traveling out of the country has been only to
impoverished communities impoverished communities.
One of the most eye opening experiences was seeing people hauling water from a community well or a live water
body. They sometimes carried water in big cans or plastic containers, sometimes on their heads, or loaded in their arms. Children hauling water cans often as big as they were. There were bicyclists hauling as many as 8 cans - they were walking
the bike. In what appeared to the bike. In what appeared to
be established villages, and be established villages, and
even in larger cities like Entebbe, Uganda, people had to boil their municipal water for safety.
Because most of us can get clean, safe, abundant water eas
ily just by turning on a facet ily just by turning on a faucet,
we take it for granted and use


- Shower $=5$ gal. per minute One clothes washing cycle $=$ 50 gal . gal. Wash car with hose running $=180 \mathrm{gal}$.


## One

gal - One toilet flu

- Bath $=30$ gal
- Wash hands - Wash hands with water running $=3 \mathrm{gal}$.
- Brush teeth Brush teeth with water running $=6 \mathrm{gal}$.
Leaking/running toilet $=50$
gal. per day
Yikes! I
much water I was using - and I'm just one single person. So as I look at those water uses and think about the other things I use water for, I se
- Pay attention washing dishes the shower until the hot wate runs out - Make sure the washer is ful when I run it day - If its yellow keep it mellow, if its brown flush it down
- Have a long soak in natu hot springs instead of in a hot bath at my house - Turn the water off when washing hands and brushing
teeth teeth Being water faucet and toilet first step to being water wise Join me in paying attention to how you use water every day and start to make the little changes. It all adds


## TWO OLD FRIENDS

But now I look at Cyruss. He and I have both grown old. And no one calls me youngster. It's the wrinkles. I've been
told. Some cowboys say, that when a horse has lost his usefulness, "Take him to the sale. It's not a sign of selfishness." I can't imagine any other fellow on my horse. The bond between a horse and rider shares a mighty force. Old Cyruss has been good to me and I've been good to him. The chance of selling Cyruss, well I'd say it's awfully slim Most trainers tell you that a horse should never be a friend. I guess I broke that rule, 'Cuz he's my friend right to the And soon enough we'll turn him out to pasture for a time. I'll feed and keep him company and hope that God is kind. And when I get so doggone old and need someone to care. Hope I'm treated kindly 'til I meet Cyrus over there.
placed the sadale on his back, then pulled the cinch up tight. Old Cyruss turned and looked at me. He knew we'd I'd seen that look a thousand times. We'd earned each other's trust. And at my age a gentle horse, for dang sure is a must. In hymuss ain't no young one. I'd say prob'ly twenty-two. In human years, we're 'bout the same. They say a rest is I wonder if old Cyruss feels the stiffness from his age? The way my crooked fingers feel from rheumatism's rage. It seems like only yesterday, when old enough to work,
the old men called me youngster. That drove me plumb And Cyruss doesn't seem to have that spring left in his step. It's obvious the two of us have up and lost our pep.

## Month Not Yet Over

 developments that need to be noted in regards to several markets. They need to be noted because of the old saw, "as January goes, so goes the rest of the year. Of course, thmonth is far from over and month is far from over and may be little more than a head fake for the rest of the month. Still, what unfolded in the fir five days of this month are worth noting.
The market that garners tocks and the Dow and the rose every day in the first wee of 2018. According to mar
ketwatch.com, "The broad market benchmark has close at a record on the first four rading days of the new year, since 1964." Thus, stocks that
rose as much as 25 percent in 2017, are off to one of the best starts in history in 2018. But
the month is not yet over. In the first week of January, cattle prices rose to a multi-month high but droppe
sharply on a Thursday sharply on a Thursday and endew days later, cattle price fell to a new, four-month low The market has gone from act ing and looking well to being in trouble. But the month is
not yet over.
Regarding the cattle mar ket, fears are growing that individual cattle weights are
rising unusually fast and, in the past when such a scenario surfaced, it led to much lower cattle prices. One well known and highly respected private firm argues that all cattle ago levels by seven pounds.

The last time such a situation unfolded was in late April 2016, when the market was early O north of \$127. But in early October, prices slumped
to $\$ 95$. The only positive I can offer for the cattle market is the month is not yet over.
January goes, so goes the rest of the year" is something I am keeping in mind and passing on to those that subscribe to my twice-a-day newsletter and brokerage clients. What I am passing on is this: all my work
strongly suggests that cattle strongly suggests that cattle
futures should slip to $\$ 100$ futures should slip to $\$ 100$
to $\$ 105$ by mid-year which is a long way down from here. What is being seen thus far in January hints loudly that the cattle market is headed lower ${ }_{\text {But the big news this }}$ But the big news this
month is the sharp declin
being seen with the U.S. debt markets and, in particular, bond futures. The month of
January began with prices at approximately 153 but a few days ago the market slumped to nearly 149, a level not seen
since early 2017. The prices of since early 2017. The prices of T-notes fell to a level not seen in 10 years. The weakness with the debt markets has caused a number of high profile analysts to forecast that the bull market with bonds that has been underway for 25 years
is now over. Stick a fork in it they say. It is done!
From CNBC News regard ing the bond market. "The bond bear market is finally upon us after more than 25 years, bond guru Bill Gros said Tuesday. The call was account of Janus Henderson

Group, Gross's investment firm, saying: "Bond bear mar long-term trend lines broken in five (year) and 10 (year) maturity Treasuries. I am not surprised by the bold forecast of Bill Gross. In
fact, in my column last week fact, in my column last week
for this newspaper, in a piece entitled, "Bubble of Historic Proportions," I stated clearly. "In the New Year, I suggest probing the short side of the US debt markets, T-bonds and T-notes. As inflation rises,
the debt markets should work lower while at the same time commodities either go up down. The big story in 2018 will be the loud - and I mean loud - popping of bond mark that is a bubble of historic
proportions."
Based on history, of
tentimes, "As January goes, so
goes the rest of the year." The various ups and downs this anuary are well worth notmonth is the sudden weakness being seen with bonds and the debt markets in general. If there are any signs whatsoever
that inflation is stronger than that inflation is stronger than rates more than anticipated. And if so, bonds are headed quite a bit lower in the New Year and most all other mar kets, stocks and commodities will likely follow suit. If bon
Make no mistake. If mistake. If bond bear market, the outlook for the entire Big Four: stocks, bonds, currencies and commodities will vastly different a year from now compared to
today. But the month is today. But the month is not yet change.

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term. He will stand for election Non November term. He will stand for election on November
"It has been an honor to work in Beaverhead, Jefferson, and Madison counties this past year; the dedication of the staff, jurors, and attorneys is inspiring" Berger stated. "I look forward to working with all involved in the court system to co
of an efficient court system in our communities."
Judge Berger, a Dillon native, is a graduate of Beaverhead County High School, Carroll College, and the University of Montana School of Law. He and his wife Alexis Sandru, a Twin

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## Sheridan students of the month for December

Sheridan Schools is pleased to announce the Students of the Month for December. Faculty and staff chose the following students based based on citizenship, leadership and academic attitud
K-Eagen Cordingley; 1-Maelin Brown; 2-Hazalin Maddison; 3 -Jace Allhands; 4 -John Mar-K-Eagen Cordingley; 1-Maelin Brown; 2-Hazalin Maddison; 3-Jace Allhands; 4-John Mar-
tens; 5 -Tristan Stout; 6-Katie Hamilton; 7-Catherine Gronning; 8 -Jenna Nate; 9-Ruby Rossiter; 10-Grace Larsen; 11-Ashton Sheffield; and 12-Stephen Hamilton

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MEALS FOR SENIORS, TUIN BRIDGES The Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center provides 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.
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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 31

Chamber Fiesta, Ennis Chamber member appreciation/drive fiesta at 530 pm . Bring a dessert and friend to the Gravel Bar, food provided and cash bar.

## THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 1

## BAH, Ennis

Business After Hours hosted by the Madison Conservation District at 5 p.m.

Meeting, Twin Bridges WFVA Auxiliary meeting at 11 am at the Wagon Wheel.

## REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

## MONDAYS

KniliNite, Ennis
Meels of Right Angles Framing and Gallery from $5.7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The first and third Monday of the month.

## Bridge, Ennis

Every Monday at 11:30 at the First Madison Valiey Bank. New players welcome.

Madison Counly Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Virginia City
Meeting the first Monday of each month from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

## TUESDAYS

Shape up, Ennis
Workout for seniors focusing on stretching and toning at the athlefic club at $9: 15$ a.m.
Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia Cily
Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Annex Bullding.

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## WEDNESDAYS

## TOPS, Ennis

Weekly weigh-ins are at 9 a.m MVMC in downstairs confere room Jeanne, 692.3299

Books and Bables, Ennis Macison Valley Public Llibrary.

10:30 a.m. 682-7244
Baby Bistro, Ennis First and third Wednesday of the month at the Madison Valey Pub-
lic Library and 11 d.m.
Angelwings ministry, Sheridan Every Wednesday from 2:45-4 p.m. at the sloomin' Ruby Cafe.

Support group, Ennis Ennis family and friends suppor group for those struggling with addiction. 5 p.m. 100 Prarie Way,

THURSDAYS
Shape up, Ennis Workout for seniors focusing on stretching and toring at the ath-
letic club at $9: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
MV Women's Club FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH September through May at noon at the Madison Valley Baptist Church.

MV Manor Auxilary Meeling, Ennis SECOND THURS OF EA. MONTH I p.m., Madison Valey Manor SunRoom

## FRIDAYS

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

Live Music, Ennis Wive Music, Ennis
Willie's Distillery hosts five music in Willie's Distillery hosts ive musicin the lasing roam, $5: 30$ p.m.. See the weekly ad on this page for
performers.

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 11
Valentine's dinner, Sheridan Valentines Dinner in the upstairs of the Ruby Hotel in Sheridan with homemade Ifalian food provided by Jackson's Garden from 5:30-8:00 pm. Dine in or take out. Gluten free available only with a reservation. Beer and wine available.

Reservations are appreciated. 842-7956

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14

Meeting, Ennis School board meeting at 5 pm at the high school


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Friday Feb 23ad: Jept Peterson Frimay March 2ndx Left For Dead

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