

The Madisonian.

THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE MADISON VALLEY, RUBY VALLEY AND SURROUNDING AREAS

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Meet your candidate Q&A

The circumstances for the 2019 general municipal elections in Twin Bridges have changed since the ballots were printed. Joe Willauer's town commissioner seat was up for reelection this year

and his name was printed on the ballot. But he will not be filling that seat, as the Twin Bridges Town Council appointed him to Mayor. If Jordan High and Scott Holbrook get the votes for the four-year

commissioner terms, the problem will be mute. But if Willauer gets a majority of votes, the council will appoint someone to the commissioner seat. As with every election,

write in votes that have not gone through the Clerks and Reporters Office 30 days prior to the election will not count. For an official candidate's name to be printed on the ballot, they have a deadline

to register 60 days before the election. Write-in candidates have a more lenient deadline of 30 days before the election. Twin Bridges will vote for one candidate for an unexpired council seat, and two

candidates for two, four-year terms on the town council. Ennis will vote for three candidates out of the four names on the ballot. Two of the four candidates are incumbents and two are new comers.

TWIN BRIDGES

For Twin Bridges Town Commissioner, James "JB" Klyap

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

Resident of Twin Bridges for over 10 years, JB Klyap, first started coming West as an employee of Yellowstone National Park during college summers. Klyap is from Pine Flat, Pennsylvania.

He went to Indiana University in Pennsylvania to become a teacher. Then, he packed his car and posted up in Paradis Valley, where he taught elementary school. Though he was in Paradis Valley a short time, Twin Bridges was his escape.

"There's always that good feeling of Twin Bridges that so far I haven't been able to replicate," Klyap said.

Like most people in Madison County, Klyap has several occupations. He restores rental cabins, guides a little bit as his

own outfitter and spends part-time managing wildlife habitat in Stevensville.

His hobbies are his life, an outdoorsman through and through. Lately, his hobbies have been set aside to spend time reaching out to ranchers and water users about ways that both perspectives can benefit from certain methods. He imagines a day where the Beaverhead River could be more of an asset for Twin Bridges.

"We have so much recreation here. There's not another town - I dare anybody to find a better place to come and fish and hunt and play and float. We might be a dollar town, but we have a million-dollar lifestyle."

Q: Why are you running for town council?

A: "Because I love the town and I want to help, I want to make it better."

Q: Why do you think you make a good town commissioner?

A: "My life experience. I've had a lot of opportunities both in the professional world as well as getting dirty, so I feel like I have the on-the-ground people experience. I'm pretty open. I like to hear what people have to say. I like to do the research. I like to find the science. I like to get to the bottom of something, and then if the teacher in me can maybe help me explain it to the folks who maybe aren't real up on it."

Q: What do you hope to accomplish as a town commissioner?

A: "To make a big and positive influence as I can, and to create more transparency. We're like a team who've lost our quarterback, we've been through a lot lately..."

We have a list of about 80 different things that we are responsible for prioritizing from sewer systems to sidewalks to old pipes. We do our best but I don't people realize - you know, it's not like we're there for the money, that's for sure - it's a lot of work."

Q: What do you prioritize most in your town and why?

A: The overall health of the town - our water, our sewer, our river and of course, the kids. That has to be most important thing. I don't really think that there's anything else that matters because if we don't have water, we can't do anything else. Just making it safer and a better community all around.

Q: How would you like to see conflicts or concerns solved in your town?

A: Open ended discussion, not

shouting matches. You know, let's just talk. Sit everyone down at the table and figure it out.... People just need to get more involved, speak their minds and tell us what they want. Come to the meetings.

At every meeting there's public comment but there's not much comment when it's just Phil the Sheriff and you [the reporter] in there... We got to work together.



JB Klyap.

For Twin Bridges Town Commissioner, Jordan High

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

Jordan High grew up in a military family. His father was from Twin Bridges and he has a lot of family in the area. As a resident in town for about 20 years, High wants to more involved with his community.

High was a mechanic in the National Guard for six years and works for Yellowstone Traditions, a construction company out of Bozeman that values one-of-a-kind structures with minimal impact to the natural landscapes they inhabit. Most of High's projects are in the Twin Bridges area. When he's not working, High likes to ride his

Harley Davidson. Last year, he put 10,000 miles on his bike and he's a member of the Patriate Guard of Montana, a motorcycle club.

High is on the ballot for a four-year seat in the Twin Bridges' town council.

"This is new to me," High said. "I'm really putting myself out there."

Q: Why are you running for town council?

A: "I feel like everybody should do their part and community service, and I thought that would be something that I can do, and it would help me understand how this town works. Also, there are some changes that can be made, but I

really want to serve first before I make any changes."

Q: Why do you think you make a good town commissioner?

A: "The fact that I care would have to be a big one. But really this is just a wild stab in the dark. I'm merely trying this because there aren't a whole lot of other people that would jump up and do this."

Q: What do you hope to accomplish as a town commissioner?

A: "Honestly, I want to learn how it works before I try to accomplish anything. I feel like there's a lot going on that a lot

of people don't understand, so my biggest goal is to jump in here and understand how this works."

Q: What do you prioritize most in your town and why?

A: "I'd have to say the people is what I prioritize most in the town because without the people there would be no town. Try make the majority of people happy."

Q: How would you like to see conflicts or concerns solved in your town?

A: "With rational discussion and compromise.... Not everybody can get what they want all the time, we're all going to have to compromise and find a middle ground where everybody

feels ok with the situation, or at least a majority of people do."



Jordan High.

For Twin Bridges Town Commissioner, Scott Holbrook

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

Originally from Nampa, Idaho, Scott Holbrook moved outside of Twin Bridges in 2013. He and his wife, Lacy, bought a seed potato farm in the area and started their own business, Holbrook

Seed Potatoes. Lacy grew up in a potato-farming family in Twin Bridges. She understood the business, according to Holbrook, and he has learned it. Three years ago, they moved into town and soon after, Holbrook became involved in the town council. He's been a town commissioner for about two years. He took over a seat

that was left before its full term.

"Since I was appointed to the council, I've enjoyed the involvement," Holbrook said.

Holbrook was a part of the former volunteer ambulance service for the Ruby Valley. He continues to serve the Ruby Valley Emergency Medical Services as a part-time volunteer. Holbrook is

also a volunteer firefighter with the Twin Bridge's Fire Department and drives a semi-trailer part-time.

When Holbrook is not working for the town or for himself, he enjoys hunting and fishing. As the winter season opens more time for Holbrook, it is the time he is able to have hobbies and

projects. His current project is remodeling parts of their house on Madison Street.

During his time as a town commissioner, Holbrook has learned the level of involvement that each town council decision requires. He is running for a four-year seat on Twin Bridge's Town Council.

Q: Why are you running for town council?

A: "Just want to be involved. I think this is a good way to be involved."

Q: Why do you think you make a good town commissioner?

CANDIDATES continued on A2

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CANDIDATES continued FROM A1

A: "Impartiality, I guess. My wife and I run our own business, and running a town is like running a business."

Q: What do you hope to accomplish as a town commissioner?

A: "I'd just like to see our big projects finish through. We're working on the storm drains, that's kind of the big thing right now. We have a lot of vacant buildings on Main Street, I'd sure like to see businesses in there."

Q: What do you prioritize most in your town and why?

A: "Maintaining infrastructure that's important, and not just maintaining them but building them for the future. If you got a bunch of dilapidated buildings, pot holes in all your streets and you don't have that

nice appearance, people that are passing through don't want to stop. If you've got a nice Main Street, you've got well-lit areas, you've got businesses in all the buildings on Main Street, people want to stop and see what's going on. They'll want to stop at the restaurants, they'll want to stop at the little stores. It just helps with local economy."

Q: How would you like to see conflicts or concerns solved in your town?

A: "As impartial as possible. Conflict can't always be avoided, but it's not a fun thing. Not everybody is going to be excited about what you're doing. As long as what you're doing you believe is for the benefit of the majority of people in town, just keep on going. You can't just quit because somebody is unhappy."



Scott Holbrook.

ENNIS

For Ennis Town Commissioner, John Bancroft

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

Moving to Ennis 27 years ago from Wrightstown, Pennsylvania, John Bancroft raised his family in the town where he has been a commissioner for 16 years. His son, grandson and daughter still live nearby. In his retired years, Bancroft has the time to care for the people of Ennis. For ten years, Bancroft has driven Ennis residents with cancer to their doctor appointments for free. He usually has to drive to Bozeman, but he has driven patients to and from appointments as far as Billings.

"I just like helping people," Bancroft said. "I have the time." One of Bancroft's hobbies is cowboy action shooting, which is a competitive shooting sport that uses a combination of handgun(s), rifle, and/or shotgun in a variety of old-western themed courses and is ranked for time

and accuracy. Bancroft has learned a lot from his 16 years of experience as a town commissioner. He understands the time it takes to get things done but he cares about the town.

"I vote for what's best for the city not for the individual," Bancroft said.

Q: Why are you running for town council?

A: Because I care about the town.

Q: Why do you think you make a good town commissioner?

A: "Because I'm willing to listen to anybody and help anybody I can. I'm not in it for my own personal gain in any way, shape or form. I just think people should have somebody they can trust and come to and will work with them. That's what I do."

Q: What do you hope to accomplish as a town commissioner?

A: "Just that the city is in good shape period - in good financial shape."

Q: What do you prioritize most in your town and why?

A: "That's a difficult question. We worked out a deal where we could get streets taken care of -- they wanted to do a resort tax, I did everything I could do kill that. I told them I'm never going to approve it because with a resort tax, when you're done, you get a piece of the pie. The way we did it was \$75 per household, \$35 per lot owner. All that money, 100 percent of that money, goes to fixing the streets. If you went with a resort tax you have to have an administrator, you have to give 5 percent back in property tax relief and like I said the pie, you get a little piece. The way we did it, 100 percent of that money goes to streets along with the gas tax. And Kelly [Elser, Public Works] does it every year. Infra-

structure is really important."

Q: How would you like to see conflicts or concerns solved in your town?

A: "The only way you can solve it is by bringing it forward. You can't solve a problem if you don't know what the problem is. I don't believe in hear say. It's just like I have person call me, 'John you know there's a dog complaint.' I say, 'what are you going to do about it?' It's up to you. You file the complaint; the officer will act. If he doesn't, we'll get on him. But hear say complaints are no good. I got in trouble over those -- I don't do that anymore. You sign the complaint, we'll follow through with it and give you an answer. I don't believe in leaving anybody up in the air... I would like to see people come to city hall more often and question what the rules and regulations are, it makes it a lot simpler."

For Ennis Town Commissioner, Cory Hardy

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

The newest member of the Ennis Town Council is up for reelection in the 2019 municipal general elections. Originally from Sheridan, Cory Hardy has lived in Ennis for 13 years. His family still resides in Sheridan and run the family business H F Hardy Painting & Decorating. He went into construction and is a drywall, stucco and plaster contractor.

Hardy has served on the town council for two years and is running for a four-year seat. He's learned about the structure of a town during his time as commissioner and likes to research issues and decisions. He values facts proven with evidence when deciding, and it drives the way he votes on the council.

Hardy is the president of the Tree Board and enjoys bike touring and racing. He moved around some before coming to Ennis and witnessed places be removed from their community. A sense of community is very important

to Hardy. Being involved is how he demonstrates his value for his community. Hardy is running for a four-year seat on the Ennis council.

Q: Why are you running for town council?

A: "People are not taking the extra initiative to show up to a town council meeting or express their opinions. That being said, I feel like it's my contribution to my town... I feel like I definitely, at this juncture, I owe it to my community which I love so much."

Q: Why do you think you make a good town commissioner?

A: "Because I know how to love and that's one thing my parents have handed down to us: caring about your neighbors and individuals who've fallen upon hard times."

Q: What do you hope to accomplish as a town commissioner?

A: "I feel like individuals that genuinely care and have invested

interest in the community need to be answering and planning for the future. I hope to be a part of these difficult decisions, pertaining to a rapidly growing community... I definitely don't want our town or town council or town rules to create a homeowners association."

Q: What do you prioritize most in your town and why?

A: "Town beautification, and I use that term loosely. By town beautification, I mean having more vegetation. I grew up growing and harvesting our own food and I love the concept of sharing amongst the community... I don't want to say there's not a lot of community here right now - it's as the tourist come in and people are like 'throw this house up.' One of my concerns is not having a farmers market in Ennis... that would ultimately help us redirect some energy back."

Q: How would you like to see conflicts or concerns solved in your town?

A: "Swift justice. I feel like it's kind of missing in this day in age,

I seriously do. People are talking so much trash to one another it's saddening, it's maddening... That could mean more participation in a town council meeting, more public commentary."



Cory Hardy.

For Ennis Town Commissioner, Kristy Wright Ranson

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

Born in Butte and raised most of her life in Ennis, Kristy Ranson, is running for a four-year seat on Ennis Town Council. She lived in Texas and Vegas training cutting horses for 10 years. She moved back to Ennis six years ago, before her daughter Joey was born. Shortly after moving back, she and her mother opened a taco and burrito restaurant, Nacho Mamas. Ranson runs the Ennis location, while her mother runs the Virginia City location.

Her business was the reason she first approached the town council. As a construction job on the town's sidewalks was affecting her business, she didn't feel like her perspective was being heard. That project has since finished, but Ranson kept going to the meetings with genuine interest in the decisions being made for her community. She still enjoys riding horses and has passed down the love to her daughter.

Ranson has always been able to think outside the box, her life and type of business attests to that quality trait.

Q: Why are you running for town council?

A: "I'm running because I've gone to so many meetings, I kind of feel like I know what's going on. It doesn't mean I feel like I'm smart enough to make all of the decisions but at the same time I don't know if everyone on there is smart enough to make all the decisions. I'm hoping to ask other people for help. Without discrediting myself, I think I'm willing to learn and educate myself on stuff, so I make the best decisions for the town."

Q: Why do you think you

make a good town commissioner?

A: "I want to get involved and learn. None of my reasons for running are personal. I think that as a town we could stick up for businesses more."

Q: What do you hope to accomplish as a town commissioner?

A: "I don't have any personal agenda. I don't know if I really want to accomplish anything. I'm not going in there like 'we need lighting Ennis, and I'm going to make this happen.' I have the idea in my head that I think there's

smart people in the town to use, and to utilize people and knowledge that's outside our wheelhouse."

Q: What do you prioritize most in your town and why?

A: "I think we need people on there that are going to preserve Ennis as Ennis. I'm not opposed to change but I also think that there's a lot of history here that were should preserve.... And more public involvement. I think in the last few years we've lost any public interest and that scares me. Because it's your town, it's not our town. If you leave it to the five people sitting there, what's going to happen? There needs to be more community involvement, more business involvement."

Q: How would you like to see conflicts or concerns solved in your town?

A: "The nicest way possible. Get stuff done together. It doesn't work if we're firing at each other."



Kristy Wright Ranson.

For Ennis Town Commissioner, Carl Kautz

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

After serving in the military, Carl Kautz followed a job out West with Bureau of Land Management.

"I got tired of government bureaucracy, so I quit and started my own business," Kautz said.

He opens a metal shop, Fury Metal Works, three years ago. He also volunteers for Montana Search and Rescue. Kautz is originally from Pennsylvania, but he and his wife, Emily, have lived in Ennis almost seven years. Emily teaches yoga in town and Kautz is often taking one of her early morning classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Earthstar Wellness Collective.

Don't expect Kautz to be politically correct, he says it doesn't happen often, but he wants to be involved with the



Carl Kautz.

Ennis Town Council because he wants to see voices represented and movement in the process. He is running for a four-year seat as town commissioner.

Q: Why are you running for town council?

A: "For me it's suit up or shut up. There's a lot of change happening in Ennis and we have to find a way to adapt to that change and do it in a sustainable way. There's no way around that Ennis is going to change, just look at Bozeman and we don't want that happening here. But people are going to move in, they realize how beautiful it is here. We need to look at the future of the town and the future of the businesses in town... I'm definitely not your typical person that runs for town commission."

Q: Why do you think you make a good town commissioner?

A: "I'm not one to back down when I believe a cause is right, and really what is right - as an elected official - is representing the people of Ennis. I believe in brutal honesty. I have a good sense of humor. I can be easy going but when things need to get done, you know. Organization, business skills, understanding people and being able to talk to them and be on their level. I'm blue collar, I work as hard just like everyone else does in this town. I feel like I can relate to a lot of people in town and give them an honest answer."

Q: What do you hope to accomplish as a town commissioner?

A: "I know it's a fiery subject... I would like to not necessarily do resort tax but at least look at it. Because in my opinion, it's people who live in town that if we can avoid it at all cost, shouldn't have to pay more taxes... Looking at ideas who are coming here and using our resources and taking a little bit of their extra money and not put that stress on the people who live here year round."

Q: What do you prioritize most in your town and why?

A: "I want to see city employees, not necessarily town commissioners - I'm not doing this for the big money that they pay. I'd volunteer to do this, if I could get things done. I want to see town employees, because we just lost one -- I'm not going to name any names - but everybody I talked to said that he's one of the hardest workers and he took a job at a bar because he could make more money than working for the town. These are the people are making things happen behind the scene and they're doing tough jobs that no one wants to do. They need to be getting paid a livable wage, so we can keep and retain good employees."

Q: How would you like to see conflicts or concerns solved in your town?

A: "I'd like to see people be given all the information up front. I think a lot of conflicts comes with lack of communication."

COURTS

Butte woman prepares for trial in Madison County

The jury draw for the two-day trial of Ashley Lee Doris from Butte will take place Nov. 8. Doris pleaded not guilty in Madison County's Judicial District Court May 13, 2019. She is charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs, a felony; criminal possession of drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor; driving under the influence of a dangerous drug, a misdemeanor and her third offense; and driving a vehicle with a suspended or revoked license, a misdemeanor. The trial date was set for Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Virginia City.

Man sentenced for DUI

Madison County's Judicial District Court sentenced Steven Michael Jones from Twin Bridges to 13 months and a five-year consecutive sentence at Montana's Department of Corrections Oct. 21. After being involved in a car accident on Mill Creek Road near Sheridan Dec. 17, 2018, Jones entered a plea agreement with prosecutors. He was convicted of operating a vehicle with an alcohol concentration .08 or more, his fourth offense and a felony, and to operating a vehicle without liability insurance, a misdemeanor. Jones has 57 days of time served credited to his sentence, which can go toward his \$5,250 of fines, fees and surcharges.

The 2009 Subway thief

Christian Ann Hegel from McAllister was sentenced two years to the Montana Department of corrections, with 165 days of time served credited, during Madison County's Judicial District Court hearings Oct. 21. Hegel admitted to the allegations of the state's seventh petition to revoke her sentence. Her original sentence of a two-year deferred sentence, ruled on June 14, 2010, was for burglary. According to the affidavit, Hegel was employed at the Subway in Ennis when she stole 42 sandwiches and 42 bags of chips, valued at \$273.75, during the sandwich shop's afterhours. Hegel has been in and out of the courtroom due to not complying with her probation conditions. Since she was released from the Gallatin Country Detention Facility Sept. 18, 2019, Hegel has not complied with her parole conditions, including regular meetings with her parole officer and enrollment with the True North Project in Billings.

Madison County DISPATCH

OCTOBER 13 - October 19, 2019



In areas with low cell phone coverage, you can now text 911 in case of emergency.

October 20, 2019

Threats reported in Ennis. Suspicious circumstances in McAllister.

October 21, 2019

An animal complaint was made in Nevada City. Medical aid was administered in Sheridan.

October 22, 2019

An accident occurred in Norris. A welfare check occurred in Ennis. A wildlife complaint was made in Sheridan. A theft complaint was made in Ennis.

October 23, 2019

A citizen was assisted in Sheridan. A traffic complaint was made in McAllister. An animal complaint was made in

Virginia City.

A welfare check was performed in Harrison. An accident occurred in Twin Bridges. Suspicious circumstances were reported in Sheridan. Medical aid was administered in Pony.

October 24, 2019

A wildlife complaint was made in Silver Star. A public safety complaint was made in Silver Star. A trespass complaint was made in Cameron. An accident occurred in Cameron.

October 25, 2019

Suspicious circumstances were reported in Alder. A fire call was made in Ennis. A disturbance was reported in Ennis. Suspicious circumstances were

reported in Silver Star.

Threats were reported in Ennis. A disturbance was reported in Sheridan. An accident occurred in McAllister.

October 26, 2019

An accident occurred in Cameron. A rescue mission was carried out in the Norris area. Suspicious circumstances were reported in Silver Star. A public safety complaint was made in Norris. An accident occurred in Norris. A trespass complaint was made in Silver Star. Medical aid was administered in Sheridan. A wildlife complaint was made in Cameron. Suspicious circumstances were reported in Virginia City.

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ENNIS, MONTANA

- Madisonian Editorial Policy -

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•Content must not be derogatory to competing companies or organizations.

•Content may only be submitted and published once.

•There are no guarantees that press releases will be published.
•The *Madisonian* may edit submissions for grammar and content.
•The *Madisonian* reserves the right to make all determinations relative to the above policy.

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The *Madisonian* encourages the opinions of readers on public issues and matters of local concern. Letters must be close to 350 words, and author may only submit twice monthly. Please include the writer's name, address and phone number. *The Madisonian* reserves the right to edit

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OBITUARIES



Walkerville native, Leona Elizabeth "Betty" Gall passed away Friday afternoon, Oct. 25, 2019 at the Butte Copper Ridge surrounded by her loving family. Betty was born in Butte Friday, Sept. 14, 1928 to Thomas and Ann (Kunst) Doyle. Thomas was a miner and Ann worked at the Mon-



Longtime Sheridan resident and former Town librarian Judy Burns will be remembered for her

outspoken advocacy for children and her helping hands for neighbors and neglected animals.

Mrs. Burns and her late husband, Timothy Stuart (Stu) Burns, the U.S. Forest Service district manager, moved their family to Sheridan from Hamilton on Sept. 7, 1975. She served as

librarian for six years, creating a summer reading program and bookstore. During her library tenure, she hosted the Montana Federation of Libraries meetings in Sheridan.

While her children, Kathleen and Malcolm were in school, Mrs. Burns was a parent activist who brought teachers and parents together

Leona Elizabeth "Betty" Gall September 14, 1928 to October 25, 2019

tana Laundry. Betty attended local schools including St. Lawrence Grade School and Butte High School.

A troop train carrying New England, North Dakota native, Stephen P. Gall stopped in Butte and as good fortune would have it, Betty and Stephen met at a dance. They were united in marriage on June 3, 1947 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in New England. For the next 72 plus years they would remain inseparable.

Their first three children were born in North Dakota, and then they moved to Butte where the last two children were born. Betty and Stephen then moved to their ranch in Twin Bridges where they raised their family and

welcomed their grandchildren into the world. They moved back to Butte during their retirement years.

Betty worked as a cook at the Montana Children's Center in Twin Bridges from 1963 until its closure in 1975. She was also a caregiver in private homes as well as the nursing home in Sheridan.

Betty loved cooking, gardening, camping and spending time with family and friends, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband Stephen Gall, daughters and sons-in-law, Diane and Francis Schindler of Belgrade, Virginia and Kerry Koenig of Sheridan, Nancy and Mel Moe of Butte, son Tom Gall and Theresa Alexander of Ana-

conda, and son Ken Gall and Mark Ciolli of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Also surviving is her sister Anna Nelson of Butte, 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place. Parish vigil services were conducted Tuesday evening Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in Wayrynen-Richards Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday morning Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. at St. Ann Catholic Church. Entombment with Rite of Committal was in Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum and a reception followed at the Butte Country Club. Express condolences at www.wayrynen-richards.com.

Judy Burns

loved the whole job."

Judy spent her final years at The Legacy in Dillon where she made many dear friends.

"Judy was a force of Love at the Legacy. She made it her task to see that every resident got a fully signed birthday card on their big day. She stayed close and advocated for others' needs."

While a resident of Hamilton, she spearheaded the campaign for the Animal Humane Society to establish leash laws and a no-kill shelter. Prior to her years in Hamilton, the family lived in Camp

Crook, South Dakota where she served as president of the Book Club and the Agriculture

Extension Club for which she spent countless hours helping to organize and run the county fair.

She also taught Sunday school and was active in Eastern Star.

She is a graduate of the University of Montana and Billings High School. During high school, for one year she attended a Miami girls' school run by her great-great aunt. She and her husband were college sweethearts and were married shortly after graduation. They celebrated 43 years

of marriage before he passed away.

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota Dec. 4, 1934 to Dr. John and Virginia Hynes, she was raised with three brothers, Dennis Hynes of Boulder, Colorado and Tim Hynes of Denver, Colorado, and the late Brian Hynes from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Burns is also survived by her children, daughter Kathleen Johnson and her husband Eric of Bakersfield, California, and son Malcolm Burns and his wife Diana of Beaverton, Oregon; grandchildren Andrea L'Heureux and her husband Geoff of Beaverton, Oregon, Denise Miller and her husband Ben LeBeau of Bakersfield, California, Gregory Miller of Alder, Montana, and two great grandchildren, Aurora and Timothy of Alder, Montana.

A memorial service will be held at the Episcopal Church in Sheridan, Montana on Friday, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. Memorials may be made in Judy's name to the Sheridan Public Library of Sheridan Montana, the Windows Fund at Christ Episcopal Church in Sheridan, Montana, or the charity of your choice.

Mary Lou Gillan "Lou" November 26, 1932 to October 14, 2019



Mary Lou Gillan "Lou" was born in Traverse City, Michigan on November 26, 1932. She died in Ennis, Montana on October 14, 2019. She was 86 years of age.

Mary Lou graduated as the Salutatorian at Shepard High School and received the D.A.R. Citizenship award her senior year, 1950.

She married the love of her life on December 1, 1950, Eugene Richard Gillan (Gene), whom she was married to for 63 years until Gene's death in 2014. Their children include Michael A. Gillan, Janine Gillan Clavdetscher and Kathy Jo Gillan, who were with her during her final hours.

Mary Lou started her career as a teller at a Mt. Pleasant, Michigan bank. She was then the Executive Secretary to the Vice President, Student Health Services and then the Health Department at Central Michigan University. Mary Lou was instrumental in starting the process for the secretaries to unionize at Central Michigan

University. When the family moved to Brutus Michigan, to become the owners of the Burt Lake Market, Mary Lou took a position at Old Kent Bank in Petoskey, Michigan as a Mortgage Loan Officer then Auditor for Old Kent Banks.

Mary Lou and Gene retired to Belt, Montana, in the early 1990s, then resided in Ennis, Montana about five years later. As a couple, Gene and Mary Lou traveled throughout the West in their RV. Gene and Mary Lou worked at the Ennis Orvis Fly Shop and Mary Lou worked at the Ennis Trading post. On many a Sunday, Mary Lou could be found playing beautiful music for various

churches in Ennis. Mary Lou had a love of animals, music, and her family.

Mary Lou is preceded in her death by her husband Gene, her sister JoAnn, parents Charles and Vivian Zook and her son in law Jim Clavdetscher.

The family would like to thank Mandy Anderson and her entire family for the care and compassion they showed our elderly mother for the short time they invited her into their home.

Donations may be sent to Madison Valley Medical Center or Bozeman Health Care Hospice.

Sandra K. Huber

Sandra K Huber joined the Angels above after a lifelong battle with a debilitating disease. Sandy was a loving, giving and caring person. Born in San

Francisco to Robert Reynolds and Geneva Brill, she lived in Indiana, Hayward and Pleasanton, CA. Married she had four children. Being a military wife

she raised her children all over the USA. She lived in CA, NJ, AK, WA. She leaves her siblings Marilyn and Micheal, children Lori, Richard, Michael and

Shawn, grandchildren Patricia, Zachary, Ashlee, Connor, Kyla, Alyssa, Ethan and Olivia and great grandchildren Makai and Lily.



NATIONAL CHARACTER COUNTS WEEK



National Character Counts Week was celebrated in the Sheridan Schools last week. Every day students wore a different color shirt representing the six character traits: Respect, Responsibility, Trustworthiness, Caring, Fairness, and Citizenship. PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURIE BARTOLETTI

Ag producers invited to attend Townsend ARC/PLC meeting on Nov. 5th

Submitted by NINA FONK

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) and Montana State University (MSU) are hosting a Farm Bill meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 9 a.m. at the Fairgrounds 4-H Building located at 189 US Hwy 12 E in Townsend. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Meeting attendees will learn about FSA's Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs authorized by the 2014 and 2018 Farm Bills. Learning more about ARC

and PLC is important for producers who must make a decision about ARC or PLC election and enrollment options.

For more information about the meeting, please contact the local FSA office at (406) 287-3262, ext. 2. Persons with disabilities who require accommodations to attend or participate in this meeting should contact County Executive Director, Nina Fonk at (406) 287-3262, ext. 2 or Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8339 by Nov. 4, 2019

VCPA anniversary

Submitted by CHRIS LEONARD

The Virginia City Preservation Alliance will be holding its Annual Meeting and celebrating its 25th Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019. The program will be held at the Elling House (404 East Idaho Street) beginning at 2 p.m.

The program will include presentation of awards for historical restoration and service,

recognition of Past Presidents, election of new Board members, and guest speaker Mark Weber. Mark will share the interesting story of the events which led to the founding of the VCPA. All current VCPA members—and those interested in possibly joining—are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact Chris Leonard at: 406-539-9862 or chris@konalow.com



EVERYONE was a WINNER at the grand opening of Hayden Outdoors

Both young and old alike seemed to enjoy cookies, give-aways and signing up for the treasure filled Otterbox Cooler, which was won by Ashley Tichenor of Ennis. On hand was videophotographer, Kieth Ailes, who was here filming Ennis for the upcoming RFD TV Show, Life on the Land. A group of children, fascinated by the big scissors, cut the ribbon as we officially opened the doors. Thank you to all who came out and participated. A fun time was had by all.



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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Panthers finish the season with a big win

By MIKE WETHERBEE

Valley Christian rolled into Sheridan with the expectation they would roll the Panthers like they have done for the past three years. What they got was not what they expected as the Panthers rallied to a lopsided 75-32 victory in front of the home crowd. Jason Chisholm and Cade McParland closed their senior season with great games. Chisholm rushed for 53 yards and 2 touchdowns and caught 2 more in the end-zone to finish with four scores. McParland did his damage on the ground with 17 carries for 178 yards and 5 touchdowns of his own. The only other touchdown scored came from junior, Hartson Van Houten who ran one in from the 10 yard line. The Panthers struggled in the first quarter defensively giving up 24 points to the Eagles with their quarterback scramble and pass offense, but they held the Eagles scoreless through the second and third quarter while they went on a scoring mission with 47 unanswered points. It was all but over when the Eagles finally scored midway through the 4th quarter on the running clock. The final buzzer sounded and the teams shook hands and the boys sang the fight song for the last time this football season. The Panthers finish 4-5 on the season and miss a birth into the playoffs, they will look forward to improving on those numbers for next season.

QUARTER SCORING	SHERIDAN	22	32	15	6	75
	VALLEY	24	0	0	8	32
OFFENSE						
RUSHING:	CADE MCPARLAND- 17 RUSHES FOR 178 YARDS 5 TOUCHDOWNS JASON CHISHOLM- 8 RUSHES FOR 53 YARDS AND 2 TOUCHDOWNS HARTSON VAN HOUTEN- 6 RUSHES FOR 79 YARDS 1 TOUCHDOWN JASON CHISHOLM- 2 CATCHES FOR 45 YARDS AND 2 TOUCHDOWNS JACOB DVORAK- 1 CATCH FOR 20 YARDS					
RECEIVING:	KOLE HILL- 3 FOR 10 FOR 65 YARDS 2 TOUCHDOWNS 1 INTERCEPTION CADEN THEIS 7/9 ON PAT FOR 14 POINTS					
PASSING:						
KICKING						
DEFENSE						
KAIDEN BATZLER	2 TACKLES 1 INTERCEPTION					
HARTSON VAN HOUTEN	9 TACKLES 1 BLOCKED KICK					
CADE MCPARLAND	8 TACKLES					
HENRY SUTTON	3 TACKLES					
ZAK MCCORMACK	3 TACKLES					

Ennis Mustangs vs Twin Bridges Falcons

County rivals battle for the final regular season game

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

The last hurrah of the Western Class C, District 12 eight-man football went down between Ennis and Twin Bridges Oct. 25. Home-field advantage did not provide this young Mustang team with the gains they needed to beat the Falcons. The Falcons took the win for the last regular season game for the season, 59 - 30. The Falcons dominated the first quarter, allowing the Mustangs one touchdown to their three. Falcons Nate Konen and Trystan Harmon scored the two touchdowns of the second quarters. Harmon rushed into the endzone again in the third quarter as well as Falcon's quarterback Bryce Nye. It wasn't until the beginning of the fourth quarter that Mustangs' Jarrett Jenkins charged into the endzone with the second touchdown for Ennis. The Mustangs kept the Falcons from the endzone in the fourth quarter until the very end. Twin Bridges scored the final points of the night with a touchdown and a successful two-point conversion from Nye. A Falcon's victory.

TWIN BRIDGES FALCONS OCT. 25 WIN 59 - 30	TACKLES: 45 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: NATE KONEN INDIVIDUAL LEADER TOTAL: 10	SACKS: 2	TURNOVERS: 4 INTERCEPTIONS: 3 FUMBLES: 1	RECEIVING YARDS: 101
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INDIVIDUAL LEADER: NATE KONEN INDIVIDUAL LEADER TOTAL: 56	RUSHING YARDS: 320 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: TRYSTAN HARMON INDIVIDUAL LEADER TOTAL: 133	TOUCHDOWNS: 8 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: TRYSTAN HARMON INDIVIDUAL LEADER TOTAL: 2
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ENNIS MUSTANGS OCT. 25 LOSS 30 - 59	TACKLES INDIVIDUAL LEADER: INDIVIDUAL LEADER TOTAL:	SACKS: 0	TURNOVERS: 2 INTERCEPTIONS: 0 FUMBLES: 2	RECEIVING YARDS: 15 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: JARRETT
---	---	----------	--	---

JENKINS INDIVIDUAL LEADER TOTAL: 8	RUSHING YARDS: 216 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: BRAND OSTLER INDIVIDUAL LEADER TOTAL: 97	TOUCHDOWNS: 4 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: JARRETT JENKINS INDIVIDUAL LEADER TOTAL: 2
---------------------------------------	--	---



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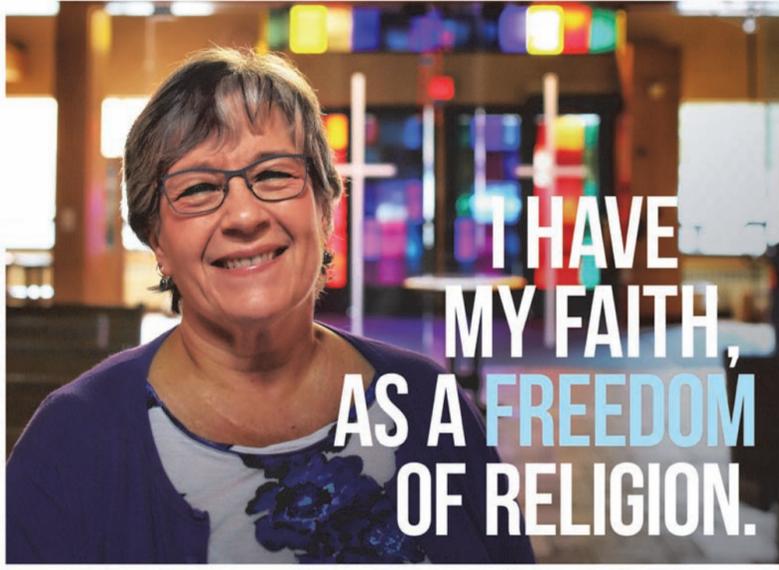
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A Valentine to the Old West

The path to "Howl! A Montana Love Story"

By JANA BOUNDS
reporter@lonepeaklookout.com

Virginia City's very own playwright Allyson Adams has always been bold. After all, she was the mayor who arranged for 400 goats to come to the town to clean-up noxious weeds in lieu of using chemicals long before such a move was fashionable. The story hit international news. She was interviewed by India Times and MTV Canada – everyone humored by the fact that there were more goats in the town than people.

So, she shook things up a bit when she was mayor, but she is also an artist – and not in some kitschy in-your-face way. She is an artist in the true sense – pushing boundaries without really meaning to and finding inspiration in sometimes surprising places.

"I do think artists should drive a conversation, but I don't think it is calculated or intentional. I think it just happens," she said.

On Nov. 15, "Howl! A Montana Love Story" about the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park will premiere at Warren Miller Performing Arts Center (WMPAC). It is a work over two decades in the making.

"I think the best things come from accidents – things you never plan. I certainly never thought 22 years ago that I would still be working with this. It has had many incarnations. This was just a story I really wanted to tell and I was just not going to give up," she said. "I am certainly grateful to WMPAC for giving my play a premiere."

She grew-up in Hollywood – third generation – but said she always shied-away from it because "it wasn't the best time in my life."

"I'm lucky I found Montana. I love this area – and this play [Howl!] I first did with Ennis kids in 1997," she said.

With over 30 plays written, Adams has covered the gamut of topics, once writing about strippers in the critically acclaimed production

"PINK" and about the nation's first congresswoman – Montana native Janette Rankin.

"PINK" came from personal experience that she fictionalized. "Howl!" came from a newspaper article. "Peace is a Woman's Job" about Rankin came to fruition after Adams read a book about her.

"I never set out to do something controversial," she said. "I'm always just surprised that I make as much trouble as I do."

"Howl!" is a love story with a point – a conversation starter; a bridge between extremes.

"The play is fun, funny, sexy, entertaining, I think it's a great date play. I hope everybody goes home and... yeah. It's about relationships. It's about man vs. nature; wild vs. domestic," she explained. "The main character is on the wild side and her rancher is more domesticated. They lock horns. He is part of the old way. She is part of the new way."

What could be perceived as one of the bigger challenges of the work, finding the rancher's authentic voice – a role played by Big Sky local Joshua Allen – did not prove difficult for her.

"I dated plenty of them," she said. "The rancher character is sort of a composite of every cowboy I've dated over the years. The rancher is a Valentine to the Old West – to the last cowboy. Some of the lines are the ranchers' lament."

Times are changing in Montana – places where you could pull-over and camp are now blocked with fences and chains and marked with "No Trespassing" signs. As the Montana landscape shifts, ranchers struggle.

"The land is expensive. It's tough not to sell. The kids don't stay. There aren't many of them left," she said.

The reintroduction of wolves is one of many frustrations they face, and perhaps one of the easier targets in which to apply their angst.

"Twenty-two years later, [the wolves are] still an issue, still very much on the table," she said.

Adams said "Howl! A Montana Love Story" will be performed by an all-star cast of Big Sky residents and serious players in the Montana arts scene.

Cara Wilder is the director and is from Bozeman Actor's Theater. "Kali Armstrong, she is playing the lead. I saw her in one of Cara's productions and I thought, 'That's my girl!' and changed [Howl!] to a musical. Kali Armstrong just performed at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center for the 50 year moon landing anniversary. She is awesome," Adams said.

The cast will be performing George Winston's previously unreleased music.

Big Sky choreographer Jennifer Waters will be dancing as the wolf. "It's really quite the lineup. We got to go out to Ted Turner's ranch and observe his wolves with his wolf biologist. One of the reasons I wrote this play was that I wanted to facilitate dialogue between both sides," she said.

There will be a talkback after the performance with Roger Lang,

owner of the Sun Ranch during the time the play was written who "did a lot of alternative ranching in dealing with the wolves." Amber Rose Mason, an actress and working cowgirl will also be answering questions and generating discussion.

"It has been so great meeting everyone from the play, all the actors, John Z. [John Zirkle, director of WMPAC] Jeremy [Harder] at the school. It's really cool to discover this cool little pocket," she said.



Allyson Adams. PHOTO COURTESY ALLYSON ADAMS



Kali Armstrong. PHOTO COURTESY ALLYSON ADAMS

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DIRECTED BY CARA WILDER

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Photo courtesy of David Yarrow Attention: Adult content and language



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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Balanced as a Wildcat

Harrison volleyball lose one and win one

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

The Wildcats took on two District 12 competitors in the Western Class C for their final season matches. They traveled to Philipsburg to play against the Prospectors Oct. 24. Though Harrison lost to the Granite Prospectors in three rounds for the second time this season, it was a much closer match this second time around. Two points separated the teams in the first round, and the Prospectors took the final round by only three points. Wildcats junior Aleena Bacon attributed to all the kills, blocks and assists of the match. Harrison's final regular season game was in Sheridan, against the Panthers Oct. 25. The Wildcats swept the Panthers in three rounds. Again, Bacon was an essential player on the court. Outside hitter and sophomore Sophie Mitchell dug deep and severed well in both matches, leading her team in digs with junior Rosie Chater and aces with Bacon and fellow sophomore Trudee Lewis.

"We are getting contributions from all team members and were able to make last minute adjustments successfully," Harrison volleyball coach Lisa Cooper said. "We are looking forward to tournaments."



Wildcat #9, sophomore Dana Lerum battles it out over the net with #12, Sheridan Panther. PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDREA CHRISTENSEN

<p>HARRISON WILDCATS VS GRANITE PROSPECTORS OCT. 24 LOSS 25 - 27, 16 - 25, 22 - 25</p> <p>KILLS TEAM TOTAL: 5 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ALEENA BACON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 5</p> <p>BLOCKS TEAM TOTAL: 1 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ALEENA BACON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 1</p> <p>DIGS TEAM TOTAL: 29 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ROSIE CHATER/ SOPHIE MITCHELL INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 8</p>	<p>ASSISTS TEAM TOTAL: 5 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ALEENA BACON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 5</p> <p>ACES TEAM TOTAL: 6 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ALEENA BACON/ SOPHIE MITCHELL/ TRUDEE LEWIS INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2</p> <p>HARRISON WILDCATS VS SHERIDAN PANTHERS OCT. 25 WIN 25 - 22, 25 - 14, 25 - 17</p> <p>KILLS TEAM TOTAL: 19 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ALEENA BACON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 7</p>	<p>BLOCKS TEAM TOTAL: 2 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ROSIE CHATER/ DANA LERUM INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 1</p> <p>DIGS TEAM TOTAL: 25 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: SOPHIE MITCHELL INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 7</p> <p>ASSISTS TEAM TOTAL: 13 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ALEENA BACON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 8</p> <p>ACES TEAM TOTAL: 13 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: SOPHIE MITCHELL INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 4</p>
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Mack-Mic-Mad rule the court

Sheridan Volleyball finish the regular season

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

The Panthers started their final week of the regular season at home against the Lima Bears Oct. 24. In five close rounds, Sheridan took the win for their senior night. The next day, the Panthers traveled to Harrison to play against the Wildcats. The Panthers lost to their smaller county-relative in three rounds. Panther's junior Mackenzie Fabel and seniors Madison Van Houten and Micara Devereaux lead the Panthers in both matches. Junior Desaray Tipton and sophomore Brooke Grow also had strong matches against the District 12 competitors. Fabel was successful from the serving line and the net, accounting for many of the Panther's kills and blocks. Devereaux was an all-around strong contributor to the Panthers, leading in digs, assists and aces. The Sheridan Panthers finished their regular season with a win and a loss.

<p>SHERIDAN PANTHERS VS LIMA BEARS OCT. 24 WIN 25 - 21, 19 - 25, 28 - 26, 20 - 25, 15 - 11</p> <p>KILLS TEAM TOTAL: 34 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MACKENZEE FABEL/ BROOKE GROW INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 12</p> <p>BLOCKS TEAM TOTAL: 4 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MACKENZEE FABEL INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2</p> <p>DIGS TEAM TOTAL: 59 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MADISON VAN HOUTEN INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 14</p>	<p>ASSISTS TEAM TOTAL: 33 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MICARA DEVEREAUX INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 14</p> <p>ACES TEAM TOTAL: 14 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MICARA DEVEREAUX INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 4</p> <p>SHERIDAN PANTHERS VS HARRISON WILDCATS OCT. 25 LOSS 22 - 25, 14 - 25, 17 - 25</p> <p>KILLS TEAM TOTAL: 17 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MACKENZEE FABEL INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 5</p>	<p>BLOCKS TEAM TOTAL: 3 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: N/A INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: N/A</p> <p>DIGS TEAM TOTAL: 30 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MICARA DEVEREAUX INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 8</p> <p>ASSISTS TEAM TOTAL: 15 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MICARA DEVEREAUX INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 7</p> <p>ACES TEAM TOTAL: 8 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MICARA DEVEREAUX INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 7</p>
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Falcons clinch a win and a loss

Twin Bridges wraps up regular season

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

The Falcons stayed home to play against Drummond for their senior night Oct. 24. The Trojans beat the Falcons in three rounds. But a win against the Ennis Mustangs followed the next day. The Falcons swooped into Mustangs territory and defeated them in five rounds. The first three rounds were close, but the last two were swift defeats for Twin Bridges. The Falcons were strong on the serving line in both matches, with freshman Callie Kaiser being the most successful. Senior Falcon Avery George was an asset in the matches, accounting for most of the points that came from aces. George also led Twin Bridges in blocks for the second match against the Mustangs. Fran Pollorena, the sophomore assisting-machine for the Falcons, carried her team in assists, like she has done in almost every game. The Falcons finished the season and prepare for the District 12 tournaments.

<p>TWIN BRIDGES FALCONS VS DRUMMOND TROJANS OCT. 24 LOSS 22 - 25, 15 - 25, 20 - 25</p> <p>KILLS TEAM TOTAL: 19 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: CALLIE KAISER INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 9</p> <p>BLOCKS TEAM TOTAL: 4 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: HADLEY JOHNSON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2</p>	<p>DIGS TEAM TOTAL: 10 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: AVERY GEORGE/ JASMINE BANKS INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 4</p> <p>ASSISTS TEAM TOTAL: 18 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: FRAN POLLORENA INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 12</p> <p>ACES TEAM TOTAL: 3 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: AVERY GEORGE INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2</p>	<p>TWIN BRIDGES FALCONS VS ENNIS MUSTANGS OCT. 25 WIN 25 - 22, 21 - 25, 21 - 25, 25 - 11, 15 - 12</p> <p>KILLS TEAM TOTAL: 29 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: CALLIE KAISER INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 14</p> <p>BLOCKS TEAM TOTAL: 5 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: AVERY GEORGE INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2</p>	<p>DIGS TEAM TOTAL: 18 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: JASMINE BANKS INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 6</p> <p>ASSISTS TEAM TOTAL: 28 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: FRAN POLLORENA INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 20</p> <p>ACES TEAM TOTAL: 3 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: AVERY GEORGE INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2</p>
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The Mustangs' defeat

Ennis volleyball loses to county rival

BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

Senior night for the Ennis Mustangs started with a loss in their volleyball match against the Twin Bridges Falcons Oct. 25. It was a five-round battle, but the Mustangs could not carry the momentum in the last two rounds. The Falcons took the first round and the Mustangs fought hard to win the next two rounds. Junior Mustang Olivia Lohrenz stepped up for her team, accounting for the majority of the assists and leading in digs and aces. Another junior, Avery Oliver, led her team in blocks and had a strong serving game. Sophomore Ellawynn Morrison's serving game was strong as well, leading the Mustangs in kills. Narrow margins resulted in those first three rounds, but the Falcons dominated the last two and took the win

<p>ENNIS MUSTANGS VS TWIN BRIDGES FALCONS OCT. 25 LOSS 22 - 25, 25 - 21, 25 - 21, 11 - 25, 12 - 25</p> <p>KILLS TEAM TOTAL: 28 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ELLAWYNN MORRISON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 10</p> <p>BLOCKS TEAM TOTAL: 2 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: AVERY OLIVER INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2</p>	<p>DIGS TEAM TOTAL: 30 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: OLIVIA LOHRENZ INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 8</p> <p>ASSISTS TEAM TOTAL: 24 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: OLIVIA LOHRENZ INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 17</p> <p>ACES TEAM TOTAL: 15 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: OLIVIA LOHRENZ INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 6</p>
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SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

Many successes for cross country teams at the State Meet

County teams place and several runners earn all-state recognition

By KEELY LARSON
connect@madisoniannews.com

State cross country was held in Great Falls on Saturday and Madison County teams were ready to run, despite the snow and 30 degree thermometer readings.

Ennis girls' cross country placed 5th overall, the smallest team in the top five with all runners scoring. Times for female runners are as follows: Maida Knapton (21:47, 11th), Genesis Boyles (23:45, 24th), Megan Barsness (24:56, 41st). The boys placed 12th overall and their times are as follows: Tait Olsen (21:10, 42nd), Wyatt Fredson (21:42, 53rd), Kyle LaClair (22:54, 66th). Coach Melinda Legg was unable to attend this meet, as she was running a marathon in Washington, D.C.

Coach Stacy Dale pointed out the weather differences between the Friday before the meet and the day of. Conditions were wet and cold, making the golf course sloppy. Nonetheless, Twin Bridges took 3rd overall. Runners' times are as follows: Morgan Hendrickson (18:36), Rob Dale (19:08), Will Morris (20:58), CJ Wayland (21:38) and Hunter Sager (24:03). Hendrickson, losing his footing at one point, placed 8th and earned all-state this season.

Luke Dvorak, Sheridan, placed 10th and made all-state with a time of 18:44. Simah Anson finished with a time of 25:38, 49th place. "The kids were up for the challenge," Coach Myra Deavel said of the weather.



Those smiles are indicative of hard work paying off. PHOTO COURTESY OF STACY DALE



Dvorak prepares to take off. PHOTO COURTESY OF MYRA DEAVEL



Anson looking strong and arguably much warmer than others next to her. PHOTO COURTESY OF MYRA DEAVEL



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Student of the Week

ROWDY ROOT has been chosen as the Alder School's Student of the Week. Rowdy is a fourth grader who enjoys helping the younger students at the Alder School. Rowdy

does well in most areas of the curriculum and he enjoys sharing his knowledge with others. Congratulations, Rowdy!

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MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

Thursday

A mix of clouds and sun early, then becoming cloudy later in the day. High 33F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Friday

A mainly sunny sky. High around 35F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday

Partly cloudy skies. High 41F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday

More clouds than sun. High 41F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph.

Monday

Becoming partly cloudy later with any flurries or snow showers ending by noontime. High 41F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of snow 40%.

Quote of the Week:

“Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow. The important thing is not to stop questioning.”

- ALBERT EINSTEIN

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PANORAMA



34th ANNUAL HUNTERS FEED

Ennis Chamber of Commerce hosts another successful cooking event



BY HANNAH KEARSE
news@madisoniannews.com

Familiar faces speckled through streams of newly arrived hunters and/or food enthusiasts on the downtown sidewalks of Ennis, all flowing toward Madison Valley Bank's Peter T's Park. Locals reveled with visitors in the elusive 2019 fall afternoon that shown bright and brisk for the 34th Annual Hunters Feed Oct. 25.

Taking place every year on the Friday before Montana's opening big game rifle season, the Hunters Feed started as a way to clear the freezer of last year's meat and make room for anticipated new cuts.

Seventeen cooks set up tables along Main Street and handed out samples of their specialty wild game dishes to event goers. Their large platters and pots filled with prepared food went fast as people enjoyed the flavors of Ennis.

Cooks competed for the title in four categories. Ennis' First American Title Company won the people's choice out of 217 votes with their Korean Elk Street Tacos. Employees Amanda Harris, Heather Dedman, Sheri Ott, Anna Linde Johnson, Marci Snider, Sarah Shirley, Alde Feskanin, Kristy Savage-Doud and Abby Thomas formed an assembly line to serve guests street tacos next to the Madison River Fishing Company.

Four judges, distinguished in hunter-orange aprons, determined the best chili, the best non-chili and the most unique dishes of the day. Tina Allison and Jackie Lev from Ennis Home Furnishings collaborated on the chili recipe that won best chili. Allison and Lev combined their individual recipes to create their award winning four-legged chili.

Steve Shore from Ennis won best non-chili with his venison picadillo tacos and the Madison Valley Public Library won most unique with elk and antelope tamales. Each winner was presented with a wooden plaque made by My Home In Montana and a \$25 gift certificate to Deemo's Meats.

Raffles and store deals were widespread in Ennis for the Hunters Feed. The Ennis Ambulance Service raffled a Browning Credemore 6.5 rifle with a Nikon scope. Charlie Hist from Ennis had the winning ticket. The Madison Valley Rural Fire Department, the Lions Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars also had fundraising raffles during the event. Sales and opportunities to win prizes scattered along Main Street businesses including Ennis Trading Post, Shedhorn Sports and Trout Stalkers. Hayden Outdoors celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony for their grand opening and raffled off an Otter Box Cooler.

Re/Max Mountain Property Management provided free ice cream from an ice cream truck parked outside their Main Street building, while Ennis Ambulance Service served hot chocolate and cookies next to Berkshire and Hathaway.

People practiced deploying bear spray in Peter T's Park with the Southwest Montana Bear Education Working Group, which is a collection of federal and state agencies and non-profit organizations that have common interests in reducing bear-human conflict, increasing social tolerance for bears and promoting the understanding of bears and their biology. Education Coordinator of Wildlife Management Institute Danielle Oyler gave three presentations and 35 cans of bear spray to participants.

The evening was enjoyed in Peter T's Park with music from Big Bo and Girl KC. Soulful rock tunes drifted from the park and down the streets until 7 p.m. as the Main Street bars began to bustle with the afterhours celebration.



Clockwise, starting with bottom left:

Jackie Lev and Willy Lev, 3, sit in Peter T's Park as the 34th annual Hunters Feed winds down with a puppy that was found in the park. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE

Volunteers at the Madison Valley Public Library prepare elk and antelope tamales before the Hunters Feed Oct. 25. PHOTO FROM MADISON VALLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY'S FACEBOOK PAGE.

Luke Daems, 13, fundraises during the Hunters Feed in downtown Ennis for his trip to the 2019 International Miniature Bullrider's Association World Finals in Vegas. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE

The 2019 Hunters Feed judges in Peter T's park ready for the tasting to begin Oct. 25. PHOTO FROM ENNIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Kacy Carrol and Bo Stephenson from Big Bo and Girl KC played in Peter T's Park in downtown Ennis. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE

Danielle Oyler, education coordinator at the Wildlife Management Institute, leads a bear spray demonstration. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE

Wendy Gustin from Ennis practices deploying bear spray with the Southwest Montana Bear Education Working Group. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE

From left to right: John Basilico from Montreal, Dean Estest from Lake Placid, New York and Pat Santamaria from New York, attend their first Hunters Feed. The three have been hunting together for 40 years. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE



Four tips for flu season

Submitted by
GREG FRANK, PH.D.

You know the signs. The thunderous cough. The pounding headache. The full-body fatigue.

It's the flu. Last fall and winter, influenza sickened roughly 40 million Americans and killed 60,000, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

This year's flu season is nearly upon us. Here are four tips to stay healthy.

1. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. People should get the flu vaccine early. Every year, this shot prevents up to 6.7 million flu cases, 87,000 hospitalizations, and 10,000 deaths. The vaccine also helps make the flu less severe for those who do catch it.

The CDC recommends obtaining a flu shot no later than the end of October. The treatment takes around two weeks to become fully effective, so there's

no time to waste.

2. Your mom was right: If you do fall ill, remember your mother's advice. Drink lots of fluids. Juice, Gatorade, herbal teas, and chicken soup can help fight dehydration. Menthol ointments and humidifiers break up mucus and make it easier to breathe. These treatments aren't fancy, but they provide real relief.

3. Remember that antibiotics won't help. Influenza is caused by a virus. Antibiotics, which only treat bacterial infections, are completely useless against viruses.

Not all patients realize this. Many clamor for antibiotics at the first sign of flu-like symptoms.

Such antibiotics won't make people feel any better. In fact, needlessly taking antibiotics increases people's risk of future infections. It gives bacteria an opportunity to evolve and become immune to treatments -- a phenomenon known as

"antimicrobial resistance."

4. Antibiotics come with risks. Antibiotic overuse accelerates the spread of drug-resistant bacteria known as "superbugs," which already kill over 160,000 Americans every year.

To fight these superbugs, Congress is currently considering the Developing an Innovative Strategy for Antimicrobial Resistant Microorganisms Act, or DISARM. This bill would incentivize hospitals to use antibiotics appropriately and sparingly. It would also encourage researchers to develop new antibiotics. Along with a package of market incentives for new treatments, the DISARM Act could save thousands of lives.

So remember -- get your shots early, follow your mother's advice, and don't jeopardize your health by needlessly taking antibiotics.

Greg Frank, Ph.D., is the director of infectious disease policy at the Biotechnology Innovation Organization.



It pays to compare using Medicare's new plan finder

Explore your options before the end of Open Enrollment

Submitted by GREG MYERS
Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS)

Medicare's Open Enrollment period gives everyone with Medicare the opportunity to review their options and decide whether they want to keep their current plan or make changes for coverage beginning Jan. 1, 2020. You can keep your current plan if you're happy with it, but you must make a selection between Oct. 15 and Dec. 7.

Comparing plans pays. This is the one time of the year for you to review your current Medicare Advantage or Part D prescription coverage and see if you have better options based on changes to the current plans, your budget or your health needs.

Medicare's most used tool, the Plan Finder, has a new look and features, making it easier to learn about and compare coverage options, shop for health and drug

plans and feel confident choosing a plan that best meets your needs.

Plan Finder provides a personalized experience through a mobile-friendly and easy-to-use design to help users learn about different options. The tool walks through the enrollment process from start to finish and allows users to view and compare Part D and many of the supplemental benefits that Medicare Advantage plans offer. It also features a star rating system which gives an overall rating of the plan's quality and performance for the types of services each plan offers.

Take Action Before Open Enrollment Ends Medicare

Open Enrollment ends Dec. 7. Now is the time to act if you want to enroll in or make changes to your Medicare health or prescription drug plan for coverage beginning Jan. 1, 2020. If your current coverage still meets your needs, you don't have to do anything. If you miss the Open Enrollment deadline, you will likely have to wait a full year before you are able to make changes to your Medicare coverage. For more information, visit Medicare.gov or call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users can call 1-877-486-2048. Help is available 24 hours a day, including weekends. If you need help in a language other than English or Spanish, let the customer service representative know the language. You can also create a MyMedicare.gov account to manage your personal information like medical conditions, allergies and implanted devices or sign up to get your "Medicare Summary Notices" (eMSNs)

electronically.

Help in your community is available. Get personalized health insurance counseling at no cost to you from your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP). Visit shiptacenter.org or call 1-800-MEDICARE for your SHIP's phone number.

More information about Medicare is also available on the Medicare Facebook page and by following @ MedicareGov on Twitter.

Get Help Paying for Prescriptions

Anyone who has Medicare can get prescription drug coverage. Some people with limited resources and income may also be able to get Extra Help to pay for monthly premiums, annual deductibles and prescription co-payments related to a Medicare prescription drug plan. If you have limited income and resources, you may qualify for Extra Help to pay for some health care and prescription drug costs.

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Information provided by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

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COLUMNS



This, Our Valley

Here Cometh the Great Pumpkin

"You can't come back to a home unless it was a home you went away from," Carl Sandburg

By Keith Axberg

I looked out the window and saw the lighted pumpkin jack-o-lantern on the porch across the street. It is a very nice decoration; it is perfect in every way.

That's because it's store-bought, and before you think I'm poking fun at it or the neighbors, be assured I am not. It is quite tasteful and exquisite. I just found myself reminiscing as I stared at it across the way of how much life has changed over the past number of decades.

You'll be reading this on or about Halloween and, I must confess, that is and always has been amongst my favorite holidays of the year. It isn't just the treats (although my sweet-tooth has never been sweeter than it is now) or the cost-

tumed hooligans running wild on their sugar-highs, but the complete lack of expectations the day holds.

Families don't gather to feast, watch football, and argue politics. Banks and government offices remain open for business, and we pop in to do what needs doing without fretting over people "missing out" on the holidays. Kids of all ages go door to door begging (and playfully threatening mayhem) and we feign surprise, delight, or fear as we dole out the store-bought treats (because what you could catch if you ate from many of our home kitchens is truly frightful!).

The kids stroll around, many in store-bought costumes (and I'm not putting that down), but it causes me to stop and wonder: are families so

strapped for time they can't make their own costumes? If they are, that is a sad state of affairs.

Looking through old family photos I hadn't seen in years (after my Dad's passing), I saw the picture of my brother in his steel-gray robot costume, fashioned out of cardboard boxes cut and spray painted and hung together with duct tape. I was dressed as a swash-buckling pirate; my dad's hat pinned into a tri-corner pirate's hat, and my sister's white blouse with ruffles down the front helped me look ever-so-much like Errol Flynn or Tyrone Power. The grease-painted beard helped a lot! My sisters were a fairy godmother and a royal princess (Cinderella, perhaps).

When our own kids were grow-

ing up, we made every effort to craft costumes at home, but I know there was some transitioning to store-bought options. Our daughter loved being a pumpkin and, frankly, trying to craft a pumpkin or jack-o-lantern by hand wasn't in our household skill-set.

Still, it was fun putting costumes together and then, at dark, walking the neighborhood with our kids and listening to the shouts of glee and terror; we had one neighbor who loved sitting still on his front porch, dressed as a scarecrow, and suddenly jumping to his feet at just the last moment putting both kids and parents into immediate cardiac arrest!

Sadly, Halloween seems to be going the way of all good things. It

is still a week away as I write this, and schmaltzy Christmas movies have begun their run on the cable channels. Big box stores have had their Christmas displays up for a month (at least), and the news is "reporting" that Christmas specials and sales have begun and warning consumers that if they don't grab their stuff now, it may be (gasp) too late, later!!!

Those things are outside my control, of course. One cannot direct the rising of the sun or hold back the tides or return the world's ills and pestilences to Pandora and her infamous Box. No amount of weeping or wailing will restore the world to a golden age which (if we're completely honest) never truly existed in the first place.

What we CAN do, however, is carve out space and time in our lives to remember the past with thanksgiving, and see how it might shape us here and now, today. The candy, costumes, and decorations are nothing more than props and set-pieces. What counts is taking time with those we love and crafting stories we'll tell for tomorrow.

The pumpkin across the street is made of plastic, of course, but the memories it stirs are real. The ghosts and goblins contain the hearts of children, so I'll embrace them forever in this, our cobwebbed valley.

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

MONTANA NIGHT SKY HIGHLIGHTS FOR NOVEMBER

BY RICHARD STOUFFER

The highlights for the Montana sky in November include the night sky highlights of Venus closing the gap with Jupiter and then passing Jupiter and approaching Saturn as the month comes to a close. The second highlight finds Mercury crossing the face of the Sun in a solar transit, an event which hasn't happened since 2016 and which won't be visible again in the Montana sky until 2049.

As November begins, Venus sets almost a full hour after sunset. Higher up in the southwestern sky, look for the giant planet Jupiter. Jupiter is located above the constellation Scorpius and to the left of the reddish star Antares, the brightest star in Scorpius. Jupiter domi-

nates the early night sky at the beginning of the month until it sets about 8:40 p.m. as the month begins. The distance between Venus and Jupiter shrinks rapidly as the month progresses until they make their closest approach on November 23 and 24 and then pass each other on November 25. By the end of the month, Jupiter sets at about 6:05 p.m. and Venus sets at about 6:30 p.m. During this time, the gap between Venus and Saturn shrinks considerably as Saturn sets at about 10:15 p.m. or over three hours after Venus sets as the month begins and at about 7:35 p.m. or a little over an hour after Venus sets as the month comes to a close. Saturn is located to the left of the teapot shape of the

constellation Sagittarius. Turning to the morning sky, Mars rises about 6:15 a.m. or about an hour and 50 minutes before the Sun as November begins and about 5:05 a.m. or about two hours and 40 minutes before the Sun as November comes to a close. During the month, Mars passes close to the much brighter Spica, the brightest star in the constellation Virgo, on November 8 to 12.

The second highlight of the Montana sky happens during daylight hours as the tiny innermost planet, Mercury, undergoes a rare planetary event on November 11. On that day, Mercury passes across the face of the Sun in what is known as a transit. The last transit

of Mercury occurred in 2016 and the next one that will be visible from Montana won't happen until 2049. Planetary transits can only occur for Mercury and Venus and only happen about 14 times a century for Mercury. Because Mercury is so small, it will not be visible as it crosses the face of the Sun to the naked eye using a pinhole camera or solar viewer spectacles or welder's goggles. The transit may be observed by using an optical aid with sufficient magnification. The best way is to use a telescope (a magnification of 50X or more is recommended) and project the image of the Sun onto a white card or use a specially adapted white-light filter that fits snugly across the front of the telescope. High-powered or image stabilized binoculars may also be used to observe the transit using the same techniques as with a telescope of projecting the image of the Sun onto a white card with one side of the binoculars capped or of using a specially fitted solar-safe white-light filter

on the front end of the binoculars. With binoculars, however, the image of Mercury will be much more difficult to see than with the use of a telescope. The transit will be in progress when the Sun rises on November 11, but will last until 11:04 a.m. Later in the month, by around November 18, Mercury will begin to be visible in the early morning sky and will rise about 5:55 a.m. or about an hour and 50 minutes before the Sun by the end of the month.

As for the moon, the moon passes to the lower right of Saturn on November 1. The moon is full on November 12 and then passes close to Aldebaran, the brightest star in the constellation Taurus, the next evening. The moon passes to the left of Mars on the morning of November 24 and passes close to Mercury the next morning. The moon forms a line with Venus and Jupiter on the evening of November 27 and passes close to and above Venus and to the upper left of Jupiter the next evening. Finally,

the moon passes close to and to the lower left of Saturn on the evening of November 29.

For meteor shower watchers, the annual Leonid meteor shower peaks on the morning of November 18. The shower normally produces up to about 15 meteors per hour at its peak. This year, however, a bright moon will limit the number of meteors that can be seen. Even so, because the Leonids produce more fireballs than most other meteor showers, some meteors from this shower may still be seen. The minor shower named the Taurid meteor shower has a peak spread out over the first half of the month. This shower tends to produce very bright meteors, so you might see a bright meteor from this shower in the November Montana night sky as well.

Richard Stouffer is a life-long amateur astronomer and former member of Delaware Astronomical Society and National Capital Astronomers.

COMMODITY INSITE: DODGING A BULLET IN 2020

BY JERRY WELCH

In the absence of crop problems in the U.S. or elsewhere on the globe, the ag-markets and primarily grain prices will remain under pressure as supplies will be ample to burdensome over the next several years. That may change, of course, depending on Mother Nature. Or, a meaningful trade deal with China is struck where they commit to buying copious amounts of U.S. ag products. But without crop problems or Chinese buying there is nothing on the horizon to suggest the U.S. commodity values have anywhere to go but south from current levels.

The problem facing the U.S. ag-markets is crystal clear. There is too much of everything amid poor demand. Rallies will be hard fought and those that do best will be those on the sell side of the ledger not the buy side. And unfortunately, that has been the scenario facing farmers and ranchers for the past several years.

In June, 2018 a column I penned for this newspaper entitled, "Super Cycle Has Returned," I stated in the opening paragraph the following: "The reemergence of the algo boys and the HFT (high frequency trading) funds has sparked the largest rally with commodities in eight months. After declining for a record five years in a row, it seems the odds are high that hard assets in general will post a year-over-year gain. For agricultural producers that is great news because selling into a rising market is far more profitable than selling into a declining market."

But as we now know, the trade war with China that began in March '18 simply killed the rally with commodities that was well underway when I wrote the col-

umn above. Since then, the value of most U.S. ag-markets have been leaking badly. To my chagrin, I might add.

Still, based on history, the wild card for all U.S. ag-markets is Mother Nature. She has the power to turn declining markets into rising bull markets in a growing season. And though the near-term outlook for most ag markets is bearish with burdensome supplies and lousy demand capping rallies, the time should be at hand for weather problems to surface and change the outlook for grains and livestock for the first time in years.

Over the past few decades, there were three years with horrible weather, devastating crops that led to higher prices. Those years were 1983, the drought year of 1988 and flood year of 1993. And do not forget the U.S. planting season this year was so rain soaked, and worse than 1993, the corn and soybean crops were the most delayed seeded in history. And the jury, the USDA, is still out about the size and quality of this year's crops due to wet conditions.

Recently, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration showed May 2019 to be the fourth warmest May in their 140 year database, only behind May 2015 (second warmest), 2016 (warmest) and 2017 (third warmest) and 2018 (fourth warmest). The 20 hottest years on record have all occurred within the past 22 years. And the past five years in a row have been the hottest and warmest back-to-back years in history as well.

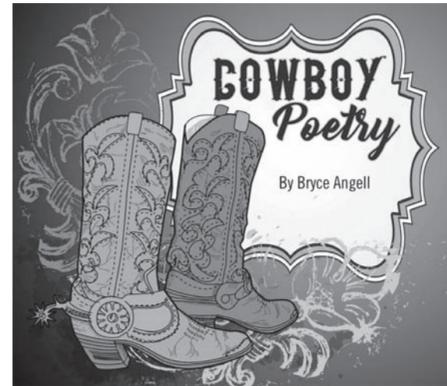
Spring planting season in the U.S. kicks into gear in March. Historically, a corn crop is made or broken in July, a soybean crop

in August. Drought like conditions once surfaced as early as April, in 1988. Otherwise, hot and dry conditions impacting grain yields and production are not a worry until July and August. But I am concerned about drought like conditions right now for the entire 2020 growing season.

I fear, 2020 will be hot and dry year the likes of which has not been seen in years. The U.S. is long overdue for drought-like weather conditions to impact the grain and livestock markets. The U.S. has dodged a bullet the past five years amid record setting heat that simply did not sear the Grain Belt in the key growing months of July and August. I doubt grain producers will be so lucky in 2020.

The U.S. ag-markets are likely headed lower into February, '20, for the reasons outlined above. A glut of supplies and lousy demand. But in late February, I expect Mother Nature to determine the fate of the grain and livestock markets going into the heart of the growing season. The five warmest years in history, and in a row, I might add, suggests 2020 will more of the same. And just possibly, much more severe.

American and global agricultural has dodged a bullet regarding drought-like conditions for 20 of the past 22 years and for five of the past years in a row. I do not believe another bullet can be dodged. I am guessing that the next four months have more downside potential than upside for the U.S. ag-markets. But sometime in late February the markets and prices will carve out a meaningful low and turn higher. It all depends on Mother Nature.



Trick or Treat at Hesper's

'Twas Halloween and four of us were out to trick or treat. My older cousin drove us, and we only had one seat.

He'd paid a hundred dollars for a 55 old Jeep. So, we packed in tighter than a bunch of stupid, woolly sheep.

We stopped at every farmhouse. We'd climb out and stretch our legs. One farmer's wife had chickens, so she gave us hard boiled eggs.

Our sacks were full of popcorn balls; wax papered homemade fudge. Our bounty snuggled up in our laps. There wasn't room to budge.

My cousin said, "It's getting late. You've filled your appetite. But first let's stop at Hesper's for a Halloween fright night."

The children's gossip was that Hesper was a murderer. A lone hitchhiker met his fate while Hesper's passenger.

My cousin said, "Just walk on in and show a little grit. Besides, if you get murdered, then we'll have more room to sit."

So, we made a plan of action, but it wasn't worth a lick. 'Cuz we drew four straws and wouldn't ya know I pulled the shortest stick.

My childish brain was dreading, "Would I be ol' Hesper's gore? I'd rather take off running than to knock on Hesper's door."

I tapped on Hesper's door, and wondered, "Will I be dead meat?" Then Hesper stood there face to face. I squeaked out, "Trick or treat."

Old Hesper's eyes looked cold, but did I see a hint of smile? He said, "I haven't seen a trick or treater for a while.

"And I haven't got no candy." Then his face got mighty still. He reached into his wallet, pulled a brand-new dollar bill.

Back then I didn't have a doggone penny to my name. But the dollar bill meant more than cash. It changed old Hesper's fame.

When I ponder 'bout the dollar I received on Halloween. I kindly think of Hesper. The old man sure wasn't mean.

That Halloween I learned a lesson. Be careful what you hear. Sometimes it's just a story and there ain't no need to fear.

COMICS & PUZZLES

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Birth-related
- 6 Sphere
- 9 "Great!"
- 12 React to rev-eille
- 13 Spelling contest
- 14 " — not choose to run"
- 15 Bottled spirit?
- 16 Madison Avenue music
- 18 Eden, for one
- 20 Agts.
- 21 Crony
- 23 Moment
- 24 Nuts
- 25 The same, in bibliographies
- 27 Primly self-restrained
- 29 Hide and —
- 31 Fails to
- 35 Buckwheat porridge
- 37 Catastrophic
- 38 Wit
- 41 Lubricant
- 43 Tandoor-baked bread
- 44 Hibernia
- 45 In the course of
- 47 Rubs elbows
- 49 Lightweight wood
- 52 Light touch
- 53 Lemieux milieu

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- 54 Tools for duels
- 55 Bashful
- 56 Forerunner of Windows
- 57 Endures
- DOWN**
- 1 Rundown horse
- 2 Exist
- 3 Prickly sensations
- 4 One side of the Urals
- 5 Villainous looks
- 6 Thing
- 7 Check
- 8 Stein or Stiller
- 9 — mignon
- 10 Skilled
- 11 Domineering
- 17 Marked a report card
- 19 Classroom array
- 21 Glutton
- 22 Big bother
- 24 Life story, for short
- 26 Vietnam river
- 28 Legendary firefighter Red
- 30 Listener
- 32 \$1 bills
- 33 2nd Amdt. proponents
- 34 X rating?
- 36 "Monopoly" buys
- 38 Jute fibers
- 39 Dickens' Mr. Heep
- 40 Like some mouthwashes and tooth-pastes
- 42 Written slander
- 45 Art —
- 46 California wine valley
- 48 Cover
- 50 Prepared
- 51 Balaam's carrier

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WITCH: OFFENSIVE TO WICCAN-AMERICANS

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KIRK
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Puzzle answers on B11

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Tom & Jean Young</p> <p>2019 BUSINESS MEMBERS OF YHC
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Bruce Gourley Enterprises
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Yellowstone</p> | <p>Dusty Dunbar
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Fall River
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Hansen Bros, LLP
Heritage & Research Center
Homeroom at Madison Crossing
Jacklin's Fly Shop
Madison Arm Resort
Madison Legacy Corporation
Madison Valley Bank
Market Place
Montana Territorial Land Co.
Old Faithful Carpet
Park One Restaurant, LLC
Pete's Rocky Mountain</p> | <p>View from Scott's Office
Westmart Building Center
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West Yellowstone Kelly Inn
West Yellowstone Vacation Rentals
WestMart Building Center
Yellowstone T-Shirt Company
Yellowstone West Gate Motel</p> |
|--|--|---|--|

We send a special thank you to all our members and to our volunteers who helped us throughout the year. We extend our thanks and appreciation to the Staff and Council of the Town of West Yellowstone, the staff of the West Yellowstone Public Library, the West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce, the West Yellowstone Foundation, and the Union Pacific Foundation for their continuing support of our projects. We couldn't do it without you!

more MARKETPLACE





Now Hiring!

Madison Valley Manor, Ennis, MT

- Certified Nurse's Assistant/Aide-Full-time or Part-time **\$15.20 to \$19.00 hourly**;
- Dietary Aide/Cook-Part-time **\$14.45 to \$18.16 hourly**;
- Licensed Practical Nurse-Full-time or Part-time **\$19.79 to \$24.74 hourly**;
- Nursing Home Administrator-Full-time **Salary DOE** open until filled;
- Registered Nurse-Full-time or Part-time **\$24.00 to \$30.00 hourly**;

Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center, Sheridan, MT

- Certified Nurse's Assistant/Aide-Full-time or Part-time **\$15.20 to \$19.00 hourly**;
- Nursing Home Administrator-Full-time **Salary DOE** open until filled;
- Registered Nurse-Full-time or Part-time **\$24.00 to \$30.00 hourly**;

Madison County, Virginia City, MT

- District 3 Road and Bridge Technician, Ennis, MT-Part-time **\$18.50 to \$23.12 hourly**;
- Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor or Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Contract position (as needed) **\$300.00 per response**;
- Madison County Sheriff's Office-Communications Officer, Virginia City-Full-time **\$17.24 to \$21.22 hourly**; and
- Public Health Department Registered Nurse, Virginia City-Part-time **\$24.00 to \$30.00 hourly**.

Please visit Madison County's online employment page at www.madisoncountymt.gov for additional information or contact the Human Resources Department at 406-843-4201. Madison County is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

(Job Vacancy ad for Madisonian (10.30.19))

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Ad #235
Real Estate– Northwest Montana – Company owned. Small and large acre parcels. Private. Trees and meadows. National Forest boundaries. Tungstenholdings. com (406) 293-3714

Ad #236
Northwest Community Health Center (NWCHC), Libby, MT looking for a Data Analyst and Quality Improvement. Applicant must hold a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Finance, economics, mathematics, statistics, healthcare administration, Public Health, information management, 2+ years experience analyzing data and preparing reports, graphs and information analysis to team or workgroup is required. 1 year of health care system experience is preferred. The Data Analyst will act as a quality consultant and expert on quality activities. To apply submit resume and cover letter to:

Maria Clemons
(406) 283-6819 maria.clemons@northwestchc.org

Ad #237
Northwest Community Health Center (NWCHC), Libby, MT, is seeking a professional, team-oriented individual to fill its open Licensed Addiction Counselor (LAC) Position. Applicant must have comprehensive knowledge of addiction and therapeutic change processes. Applicants must have a MT LAC or be license eligible. (Required). Applicants in the process of

obtaining licensing will be considered. To apply submit resume and cover letter to: Maria Clemons (406) 283-6819 maria.clemons@northwestchc.org

Ad #244
If you are reading this ad, you can see that classified advertising works! Reach over 400,000 readers in Montana and beyond to promote your product, service, event and business. To get results, contact this newspaper, or the Montana Newspaper Association at (406) 443-2850 or email stacy@mtnewspapers.com or member@mtnewspapers.com. 25 words for the small investment of \$149.

Ad #239
Northwest Community Health Center is looking for a motivated and team oriented Certified Medical Assistant or LPN to work full-time. Job requires associates degree or higher from an accredited college, university, or technical school: 1 year recent or relevant experience in health care is preferred. To apply submit resume and cover letter to: Maria Clemons (406) 283-6819 maria.clemons@northwestchc.org

Ad #240
Two Great Northern Town Center of Helena office spaces are open across the street from the Best Western Great Northern Hotel, conveniently close to other professionals in finance, real estate, and law. Several terrific dining options

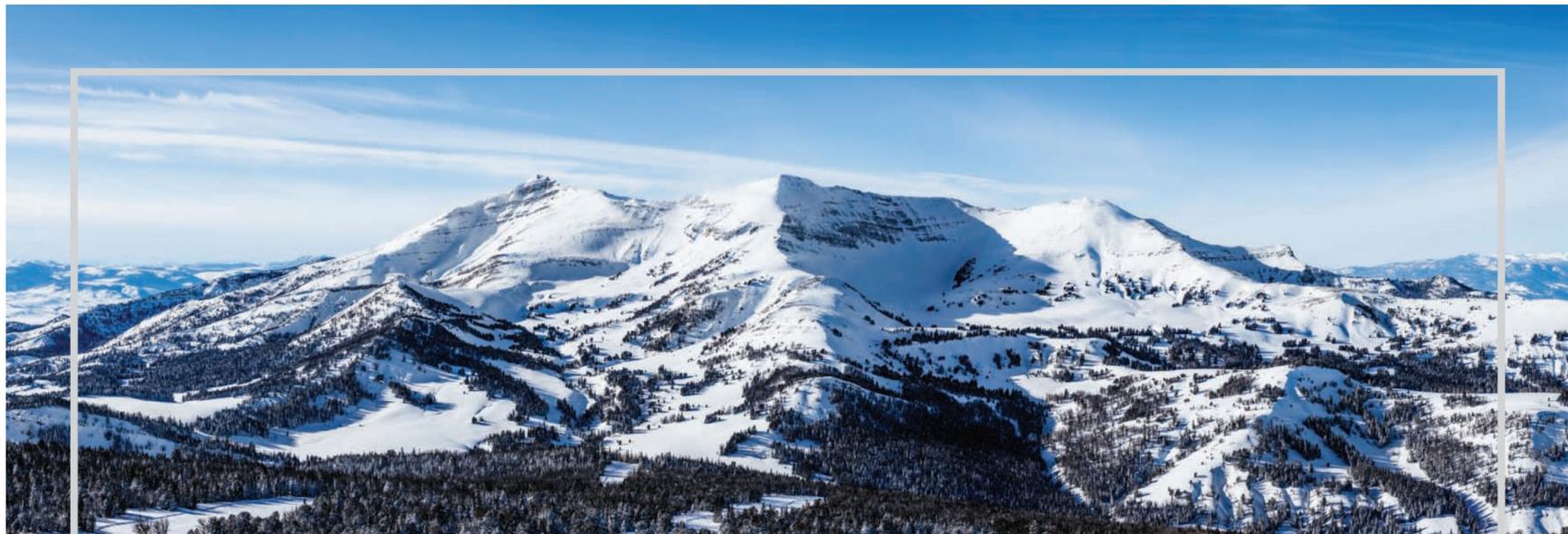
are located nearby as well. The available units include one space of approximately 150 sq. ft. adjacent to an approximately 100 sq. ft. space within larger suite of occupied offices. Each office has its own door and offers a pleasant view through exterior windows. Monthly rent of \$425 includes all utilities and condo fees. Contact member@mtnewspapers.com or mgibson@mtnewspapers.com to arrange for a viewing.

Ad #241
German Shepherd puppies, 3 boys and 3 girls. Parents are AKC registered with excellent temperaments. Also, one house trained 8 month old male. Call (406) 973-2250.

Ad #248
Chester Montana: Fitness Xpress For Sale
Loyal Cliental/Strong Community Relationships, Renovated Building, State of the Art Equipment
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Ad #249
IDAHO FOREST GROUP NOW HIRING: Log Yard Utility Scaler 1 (St. Regis), Ind Elect 2 (St. Regis), Utility Machine Operator - Entry Level (St. Regis).TO VIEW A COMPLETE LISTING OF AVAILABLE JOBS VISIT IDFG.COM/ CAREERS Idaho Forest Group - St. Regis 162 Old Mill Loop, St. Regis, MT - idfg.com

**Looking for a job? For a new place to live?
For a treadmill?
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The Madisonian.**



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YELLOWSTONE CLUB

PUBLIC NOTICES

OCTOBER 31, 2019

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN
The Town of Twin Bridges will be approving the 2019 Capital Improvement Plan at the next Regular Council Meeting on November 12, 2019 at 7:00 pm via resolution. A draft copy of the plan is available at Town Hall (104 E. 6th Ave) and located online at the Town's website www.twinbridgesmt.com, if anyone is interested in reviewing it. If there are any questions or concerns please contact the office at 406-684-5243.
(Pub. Oct 24, 31, 2019)
TOWN TWIN BRIDGES
MNAXLP

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
Town of Virginia City
John & Linda Hamilton have requested a Conditional Use Permit to re-open the Stonehouse Inn, located in the Historical Residential District, at 306 E. Idaho Street, Virginia City, Montana. Public comment will be heard at the November 7, 2019 council meeting. The meeting will be at 7:00 pm at the Rehearsal Hall, 316 W Idaho Street, Virginia City.
(Pub. Oct 24, 31, 2019)
TOWN VIRGINIA CITY
MNAXLP

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that on NOVEMBER 5th, 2019, Municipal Elections will be held for MADISON COUNTY in the incorporated Towns of Virginia City, Twin Bridges and Ennis. (In Sheridan, there are no contested council seats, so no election is required.) This election will be conducted BY MAIL only. NO POLLING PLACES WILL BE AVAILABLE for this Election. BALLOTS WERE MAILED to ACTIVE VOTERS ONLY ON OCTOBER 18th. If you feel that you are registered to vote but did not receive a ballot, call our office immediately at 843-4270. Ballots must be received in this office by 8 pm on NOVEMBER 5TH, Election Day in order to be counted. If you are mailing your ballot, please allow plenty of time for it to arrive here. If you have any questions, please contact us at the number above. Dated this October 18,

2019 Kathleen D. Mumme Madison County Election Administrator
(Pub. Oct 24, 31, 2019)
MC CLERK AND RECORDER
MNAXLP

INVITATION FOR BIDS:
Sealed bids will be accepted at the Madison County Commissioners' Office, P.O. Box 278, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City, Montana, until 1:00 PM on November 19, 2019, for acquisition and delivery of one 2019 or newer Motor Grader to Madison County. Please contact the Commissioners' Office at (406) 843-4277 or email madco@madsocountymt.gov for bid specifications and terms. Bids will be opened at the regular Commissioners' meeting in Virginia City on November 19, 2019, at 1:00 PM.
(Pub. Oct 24, 31, 2019)
MC COMMISSIONERS
MNAXLP

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Montana Fifth Judicial District Court, Madison County. In the matter of the Name Change of POVILAS JURENAS, Petitioner Cause No. DV-29-2019-63 This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from POVILAS SARUNAS JURENAS to PAUL SARUNAS JURENAS. The hearing will be on NOVEMBER 15 at 11:30 a.m. The hearing will be at the courthouse in Madison County. Date: OCTOBER 7, 2019 /s/ Karen J. Miller Clerk of District Court
(Pub. Oct 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 2019)
Jurenas
MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
Probate No. DP-29-2019-25
OF
ALLEN G. POCHOLON,
(Deceased.)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal

representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to John Warren, Attorney at Law, PO Box 28, Dillon, Montana 59725, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.
DATED October 18, 2019.
/s/Mary McDonald
Personal Representative
Personal Representative's Attorney
John Warren
P. O. Box 28 Dillon, Montana 59725
(Pub. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 2019)
JOHN WARREN
MNAXLP

PUBLIC OPPORTUNITY TO PROTEST ISSUANCE OF ONE NEW MONTANA ALL-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LICENSE
VILLAGE SPIRITS 2 LLC (. Owner(s)) has applied for one new Montana All-Alcoholic Beverages License No. 25-999-4533-009 to be operated at VILLAGE SPIRITS 2 LLC, 16 Warrens Way, Big Sky, Madison County. The public may protest this license transfer in accordance with the law. Who can protest this transfer? Protests will be accepted from residents of the county of the proposed location Madison County, residents of adjoining Montana counties, and residents of adjoining counties in another state if the criteria in 16-4-207(4)(d), Montana Code Annotated (MCA), are met. What information must be included? Protest letters must be legible and contain (1) the protestor's full name, mailing address, and street address; (2) the license number 25-999-4533-009 and the applicant's name VILLAGE SPIRITS 2 LLC; (3) an indication that the letter is intended as a protest; (4) a description of the grounds for protesting; and (5) the protestor's signature. A letter with multiple signatures will be considered one protest letter. What are valid protest grounds? The protest may be based on the applicant's qualifications listed in 16-4-401, MCA, or the grounds for denial of an application in 16-4-405, MCA. Examples of valid protest grounds include: (1) the applicant is unlikely to operate the establishment in compliance with the law; (2) the proposed location cannot be properly policed by local authorities; and (3) the welfare of the people in the vicinity of the proposed location will be adversely and seriously affected. How are protests submitted? Protests must be postmarked to the Department of Revenue, Office of Dispute Resolution, P.O. Box 5805, Helena, Montana 59604-5805 on or before December 1, 2019. What happens if the transfer is protested? Depending on the number of protests and the protest grounds, a public hearing will be held in Helena or Big Sky. All valid protestors will be notified of the hearing's time, date and location. Hearings typically are scheduled within 90 days. A protestor's hearing testimony is limited to the grounds in the protestor's letter. Following the hearing, the Department of Revenue will notify the public whether the license transfer is approved or denied. How can additional information be obtained? The cited MCA statutes are online at leg.mt.gov/bills/mca_toc/. Questions may be directed to Jamie Williams, Compliance Specialist for the Department of Revenue's Alcoholic Beverage Control Division, at 444-0712 or jwilliams@mt.gov.
(Pub. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 2019)
DEPT OF REV.
MNAXLP

cited MCA statutes are online at leg.mt.gov/bills/mca_toc/. Questions may be directed to Jamie Williams, Compliance Specialist for the Department of Revenue's Alcoholic Beverage Control Division, at 444-0712 or jwilliams@mt.gov.
(Pub. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 2019)
DEPT OF REV.
MNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE
Madison Conservation District business meeting, October 30th at 5:00pm at the Lone Elk Mall Conference Room.
(Pub. Oct. 31, 2019)
MADISON CONSERVATION
MNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Madison County Board of Commissioners will not be holding their regular Commission meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 2019. The next regular meeting following this date will be held on Tuesday, November 19, 2019.
(Pub. Oct. 31, NOV. 7, 2019)
MADISON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MNAXLP

TOWN OF ENNIS: NOTICE OF 2ND PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGES TO THE FLOODPLAIN ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWN OF ENNIS
The Town of Ennis will hold a Public Hearing on November 14, 2019 at 6:45 p.m., at the Ennis Town Hall located at 328 W. Main Street, Ennis, MT for the purpose of obtaining public comments on the proposed changes to the Floodplain Ordinance for the Town of Ennis. Interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their opinion regarding the proposed changes to the Floodplain Ordinance. Written comments will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on November 14, 2019 and will be read for the record at the public hearing. Written comments may be mailed to Town of Ennis/Floodplain Ordinance, 328 W Main St., Ennis, MT, 59729, faxed to 406 682-5011, or delivered in person to 328 W. Main Street. Copies of the proposed ordinance changes can be viewed at Ennis Town Hall or Madison Valley Public Library during normal business hours.
(Pub. Oct. 31, 2019)
TOWN OF ENNIS
MNAXLP

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAXES DUE

1st half 2019 property taxes are due and payable before 5:00 p.m. on November 30, 2019 and 2nd half 2019 mobile home taxes are due by November 30th, 2019. Unless paid prior to that time the amount then due will be delinquent and will draw interest at the rate of 5/6 of 1% per month from and after such delinquency until paid and 2% will be added to the delinquent taxes as penalty. If date on which taxes are due falls on a Holiday or a Saturday, taxes may be paid without penalty and interest on or before 5:00 p.m. of the next business day in accordance with 1-1-307. If you have a delinquency, the current taxes (2019) have to be paid in full before your delinquency can be paid. Payment of taxes may be made at the Madison County Administration Building in Virginia City, MT, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except on legal holidays or at any time before the due date. Taxes may be mailed to Madison County Treasurer, P.O. Box 247, Virginia City MT, 59755, postmarked no later than December 2nd, 2019. PLEASE NOTE: IF TAXES ARE PAID AFTER DUE DATES, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED AND YOUR CHECK WILL BE SENT BACK TO COLLECT THEM. PLEASE CALL FOR THE CORRECT AMOUNT OWED AFTER THE DUE DATE! WE NOW HAVE A NIGHT DROP AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE ADMIN BUILDING WHICH CAN BE ACCESSED UNTIL 5:00 PM. DECEMBER 2ND, 2019 FOR TAX PAYMENTS.
Telephone inquiries may be made to 406-843-4212 or e-mail sburke@madsocountymt.gov
Web site: www.madsocountymt.gov
To pay by Credit Card call 1-800-272-9829 Jurisdiction Code 3614 with a 2.68% charge or use officialpayments.com, e-check is also available for \$2.05 charge
Night drop located at the front entrance of the Administration Building

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682-7755

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Veterans hiring is not only a good idea, it's good business!

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Ronda Wakefield, SHRM-SCP, SPHR
Montana SHRM State Council
ronda@nwmtshrm.com
406-250-1120 — montana.shrm.org

PUBLIC OPPORTUNITY TO PROTEST TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP OF MONTANA ALL-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LICENSE
GOLF SPIRITS LLC (. Owner(s)) has applied to transfer Montana All-Alcoholic Beverages License No. 25-999-4503-002 to be operated at GOLF SPIRITS, 14 Double Eagle Way, Big Sky, Gallatin County. The public may protest this license transfer in accordance with the law. Who can protest this transfer? Protests will be accepted from residents of the county of the proposed location Gallatin County, residents of adjoining Montana counties, and residents of adjoining counties in another state if the criteria in 16-4-207(4)(d), Montana Code Annotated (MCA), are met. What information must be included? Protest letters must be legible and contain (1) the protestor's full name, mailing address, and street address; (2) the license number 25-999-4503-002 and the applicant's name GOLF SPIRITS LLC; (3) an indication that the letter is intended as a protest; (4) a description of the grounds for protesting; and (5) the protestor's signature. A letter with multiple signatures will be considered one protest letter. What are valid protest grounds? The protest may be based on the applicant's qualifications listed in 16-4-401, MCA, or the grounds for denial of an application in 16-4-405, MCA. Examples of valid protest grounds include: (1) the applicant is unlikely to operate the establishment in compliance with the law; (2) the proposed location cannot be properly policed by local authorities; and (3) the welfare of the people in the vicinity of the proposed location will be adversely and seriously affected. How are protests submitted? Protests must be postmarked to the Department of Revenue, Office of Dispute Resolution, P.O. Box 5805, Helena, Montana 59604-5805 on or before November 18, 2019. What happens if the transfer is protested? Depending on the number of protests and the protest grounds, a public hearing will be held in Helena or Big Sky. All valid protestors will be notified of the hearing's time, date and location. Hearings typically are scheduled within 90 days. A protestor's hearing testimony is limited to the grounds in the protestor's letter. Following the hearing, the Department of Revenue will notify the public whether the license transfer is approved or denied. How can additional information be obtained? The



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MISSOURI RIVER CORPS OF REDISCOVERY PART 20: ALOHA OAHE!

“At 6 miles passed the mouth of La Bullet or Cannon Ball River on the L. Side about 140 yards Wide, and heads near the Black Mountains above the mouth of this River, in and at the foot of the Bluff, and in the water is a number of round Stones, resembling Shells and Cannon balls of Different Sises, and of excellent grit for Grindstons— the Bluff continus for about a mile, The water of this River is confined within 40 yards.”
—William Clark, October 18, 1804

Column and photos by
THOMAS J. ELPEL

After a pleasant week paddling the Missouri River near Bismarck, North Dakota, we came face-to-face with Lake Oahe. While the name sounds Hawaiian, “Oahe” is actually a Sioux word meaning “a foundation” or “a place to stand on.” Christian missionaries established the Oahe Indian Mission among the Lakota Sioux near Pierre, South Dakota in 1874. The mission was salvaged, moved, and later restored when Oahe Dam was constructed in the 1950’s.

At 230 miles long, Oahe is considered one of the most hazardous lakes for small watercraft on the Missouri. Mostly less than two miles wide, it is easy to cross the lake, except for the risk of sudden, severe winds. Submerged trees reportedly bob up and down in subsurface currents, sometimes lurching unexpectedly up out of the water. And when the reservoir is drawn down in late summer, a person may slog through a hundred yards of mud to reach shore.

While I admire those who have the gall to battle wind and waves for three or more weeks to conquer the lake with a paddle, that’s not our mission. From the outset I envisioned our expedition like a car camping trip, touring national parks. We substituted canoes for cars and float down the river, stopping to see sites of natural or historical interest along the way. For Oahe, we lashed our canoes back together to

reform the Contraption and fired up the outboard motor to traverse the lake.

The upstream end of the lake is shallow and typically a quagmire of sandbars that are difficult to navigate. However, with high water this year, GPS maps indicated we were boating right over sandbars, our path inhibited only by great patches of smartweed standing erect in the water. It was a floating flower garden with dark green leaves and spikes of little pink flowers. We could have paddled straight through with individual canoes, but the more cumbersome Contraption required zipping back and forth across the lake in search of open water.

With a windstorm moving in, we puttered into the mouth of the Cannonball River and found a nicely protected campsite within the bay. The “cannonballs” Clark referred to in the journals are sandstone concretions, formed almost like pearls as minerals build up in layers around a small nucleus. Most of the cannonballs are now hidden under the waters of the lake. Although harmless, the site has a charged history.

The Cannonball River marks the northern boundary of the Standing Rock Indian Reservation. It was here, immediately north of reservation lands, that Energy Transfer Partners (ETP) chose to route the 30-inch Dakota Access Pipeline under the Missouri River. The pipeline connects the Bakken oil fields we encountered in western North Dakota to oil ports in Illinois.



We lashed the canoes back together for lake travel and fired up the outboard motor, with Jubilee and Chris riding in front.

Members of the Standing Rock tribe gathered and protested the pipeline project, concerned that it might leak and contaminate the Missouri River. There were also charges of environmental racism, that ETP routed the pipeline by the reservation to avoid more politically-connected white settlements near Bismarck.

As the protest gained national and international attention, outsiders showed up in droves and “NO DAPL” became a symbol for the need to end our dependence on oil and take serious action to halt global warming. However, the \$3.78 billion pipeline

was already 75% complete, and the end was a forgone conclusion. ETP started the project without all the necessary permits in hand, knowing that nobody could stop the project once started.

The United States functions as a corporatocracy where corporations pay lawmakers to write laws, and law enforcement is required to enforce those laws. Such is the influence of corporations that lawmakers granted the power of eminent domain to ETP to route their for-profit pipeline through private lands with or without landowner consent.

With law enforcement

enlisted to protect corporate interests, and out-of-state protestors agitating the situation, the focus of the protest shifted from pipeline to police, degenerating into a “he said, she said” confrontation, each side hurling accusations of misconduct at the other. I heard it all from friends on both sides of the political divide.

We took a layover day due to high winds on the lake, so I hiked up to the pipeline to get a boots-on-the-ground perspective. Like battlefields of the past, the site is eerily quiet except for the blustery wind. The pipeline route across the hills is visible

primarily by the different hues of grass used to revegetate the land. A prairie dog town has re-asserted itself around the drill pad where the pipeline dives under Lake Oahe. Although pipelines are considered safer than rail transport for oil, the Dakota Access Pipeline has already leaked several times, thankfully not yet into the Missouri River.

In another matter, we haven’t seen Josiah in weeks. He twice paddled ahead to work odd jobs in towns along the way, this last time missing the rendezvous point after Williston. He shuttled ahead to catch up with us

MISSOURI CORPS OF REDISCOVERY continued on B9

Friends and Family of
Roberta Moore
Are invited to
Celebrate her Centennial birthday
November 2, 2019
Open House: 2:00-4:00



Legacy Assisted Living Activity Center
1000 Hwy 91 S
Dillon, Montana
No gifts please

Cards and notes may be sent to her at the address above

SHERIDAN FRIENDS: Please come! Roberta had so many wonderful memories from her time there!



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Toni Bowen
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Debbie Richardson
Office Coordinator



Robyn Erlenbush
Broker/Owner

MISSOURI CORPS OF REDISCOVERY continued FROM B8

at Bismarck, but ran into friends traveling east and ended up in Minnesota. The Corps of Rediscovery is officially comprised of four men and a dog.

Thomas J. Elpel is the author of numerous books and president of the Jefferson River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. Go to www.Elpel.info to learn more about the Missouri River trip, Tom's books, and the expedition fundraiser for the Jefferson River Canoe Trail.



The shallows of Lake Oahe were overgrown with a floating flowerbed of water smartweed.



A prairie dog town has re-asserted itself around the drill pad where the Dakota Access Pipeline dives under Lake Oahe.

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315 W Main Street: Monday – Friday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., 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.

Thursday, October 31 – Beef stew, salad, biscuit, dessert
Friday, November 1 – BLT, potato salad, dessert - Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Monday, November 4 – Taco salad, fruit dessert - Mahjong at 1 p.m.
Tuesday, November 5 – BBQ meatball skewers, potato, 3 bean salad, dessert - Pan at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 6 – Cod, fries, slaw, dessert - Mahjong at 1 p.m.
Thursday, November 7 – Chicken parmesan, noodles, veggies, dessert
Friday, November 8 – Clam chowder, salad, corn muffin, dessert - Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

SHERIDAN SENIOR CENTER
The Sheridan Senior Center is closed and meal service has commenced at the new facility.
201 Crofoot Street (the former Ruby Valley Medical Clinic). Noon meals will be resume at the new facility.

RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN
Open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 12 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 older, Monday - Friday. Seniors may choose to eat at the Senior Center, family style for \$3.50, or have their meals delivered for \$4. Delivered meals are within the city limits of Sheridan and should be called in by 10 a.m. Contact Shirley Sand at 842-5966.

VIRGINIA CITY CAFÉ
Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Virginia City Cafe on Tuesdays & Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$4.00.

Thursday, October 31 - Pot roast and potatoes, carrot, roll and dessert

TWIN BRIDGES SENIOR CENTER
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. Activities resume for the winter months: Bingo on Monday with Gayle Card Games on Wednesday The Senior Center Group meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m.

Wed, Oct 30 - Chicken Cordon Bleu, veggie casserole, salad, cream puff

All meals served with fresh home baked bread and your choice of beverage



Christian Science Services
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10 a.m.
ALL WELCOME
Each week a Bible lesson full of healing Christian concepts is read aloud in our Sunday service.
4983 US Hwy 287 N. • Ennis, Montana
www.ChristianScience.com

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 Shaw 684-5255

MADISON COUNTY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY'S MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4pm at St. Joseph's, Sheridan
Sunday at 11 am St. Patrick's, Ennis
Sunday 9:30am at St. Mary's, Laurin
Sunday at 8 am Notre Dame, Twin Bridges
Tuesday 7:30am at St. Joseph's, Sheridan
Wednesday 9am at St. Patrick's, Ennis
Please call the Rectory for the daily Mass schedule at 842-5588
Father John Crutchfield, Pastor

HARRISON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Harrison, Montana
Adult Bible Study ~ 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Church Services ~ 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Joe Miller
Come Worship & Sing Praises To Our God. Spread the Word!

FISHERS OF MEN
MADISON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Phil 2:16
Holding forth the word of life:
Dr. Ray Teston
Pastor
Peter Rosenberger
Minister of Music
Sunday School ~ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ~ 11:00 a.m.
Weds. Nights ~ prayer meeting 6 p.m.
5050 Hwy 287, P.O. Box 668, Ennis, MT
Phone 682-4244 **SBC MADISON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Aides for the hearing impaired

Madison Valley Presbyterian Church
WORSHIP
September - April ~ 11 a.m.
May - August ~ 9:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome, Fully Accessible
In communion with ELCA, UCC, RCA
Rev. Jean M. Johnson
682-4355 ~ Ennis
Corner of S. Charles & W. Hugel

Valley Assembly
Love Jesus • Love People • Reach the Valley
114 N. Main, Sheridan 842-5845
Pastor Duane B. Deshner
Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Valley Kids- after school to 6:45 p.m.
Ruby Valley Food Pantry- Saturdays 10 a.m.-Noon
Our mission is to Love Jesus, Love People, and Reach the Valley.

Ruby Valley United Methodist Parish
Invites You To Worship With Us
Reverend Tonya Whaley
Office: (406) 842-5934
Church of the Valley Twin Bridges
Worship & Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Bethel UMC Sheridan
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Ready Set Grow Preschool
Contact Donna Gilman 596-0456

Ruby Valley Baptist Church
Tony Shaw, Pastor 842-5602
KJV
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

Monthly Open Bible Study & Discussion
Families, kids & everyone welcomed!
4th Saturday each month 2-5pm
Twin Bridges Senior & Community Center
March 23 topic: Book of Esther
Info (406) 684-5181 Scott or Dawn

3 RIVERS Family Church
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Worship - Sundays - 10:30 am
"Join the Revolution"
3648 MT Hwy. 287 Sheridan, MT
3RiversFamilyChurch.org

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
The Church of Word and Sacrament
Visitors Welcome
Pastor Ken Stensrud
• Sunday Service 9:00 am
• Bible Study 10:15 am
• Sunday School 10:15 am
Corner of Madison and Armitage St. Ennis, Montana 406-682-4910

THE BAHAI FAITH
Man must attach himself to an infinite reality, so that his glory, his joy, and his progress may be infinite. Only the spirit is real; everything else is as shadow. All bodies are disintegrated in the end; only reality subsists. All physical perfections come to an end; but the divine virtues are infinite.
www.bahai.org | 406-451-3923
Bahá'ís of Madison County

ENNIS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Loving God, Loving People
Sunday School 9:30 AM
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
Pastor Greg Ledgerwood
402 Madison Ave - Ennis, MT 682-4197

Madison County Episcopal Churches
In full communion with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
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.
www.rvec.org
Prayer requests: 682-4199 843-5296 842-7713

GET RESULTS.
advertise in The Madisonian. call 682-7755 to make a plan.

GRACE COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP
The Full Armour of God
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00AM at the Alder School ALDER, MT
Sunday School 9AM
Christ-Centered • Bible Based Teaching
Open Question Forum
(406) 842-5915
Pastor Tom Luksha

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.
ENNIS FAMILY and FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP
100 Prairie Way, Ennis (599-3659)
For those who have a loved one struggling with any type of addiction
Tuesdays ~ 5 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meeting Every Thurs. at 8 p.m., Church of the Valley, Twin Bridges
ALANON MEETING
Same Time - Same Place

ALANON
Twin Bridges • Church of the Valley
Thursdays, 8 pm
ALANON
Pony School House • Weds. 7 pm
Suzy 685-3692

"Keep it Simple."
A.A. MEETING
Bethany Hall, Sheridan (behind Methodist Church)
Wednesdays ~ 8 p.m.

Vennis Over The Hill Unity Group
Faced with a drinking problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help.
SUN. - 10 a.m., No Smoking, Virginia City Library
MON. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking
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

LIFERING
A Life Ring group is starting in Ennis. Lifering is an abstinence-based, worldwide network of people seeking to live in recovery from addiction to alcohol or non-medically indicated drugs.
In Lifering, we offer each other peer-to-peer support to encourage personal growth and empowerment. Those interested in participating, can call 682-4463.



PHOTO BY CORI KOENIG

FRIDAYS DURING FOOTBALL SEASON

5 p.m.
Virginia City Elks Lodge Friday Night "Happy Hours"
Bring an appetizer to share. Funds go to helping keep the Lodge Open.

MONDAYS THROUGH THE SUPERBOWL

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Virginia City Elks Lodge Monday Night Football
This is a fundraising effort to keep the Lodge Open. Upstairs in the Bar at the Elks Lodge #390 in Virginia City.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

6 p.m. Trivia Night at Ruby Valley Brew
Come enjoy the trivia fun!
Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31



3 p.m. Trick-or-Treating in Ennis
Come to local businesses around town to get tricks or treats! Admire the decorations from businesses north of town, downtown, and west of town.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
ECE Animal Track Hike
In this workshop we will learn how to identify tracks, gait, and other information about how the animal moves through their environment and what they might be doing.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sheridan Craft and Gift Show
Held in the Sheridan Elementary Gym. Lunch will be available from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and the proceeds go to the Sheridan Relay for Life team.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

2 a.m.
Daylight Savings Time ends
Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

10:30 a.m.
Quilts of Valor
A Quilts of Valor presentation will be held at the Madison Valley Public Library. Quilt material donations are also being accepted at this time or may be dropped off at MVPL.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

6 p.m. Mason's dinner at Shovel and Spoon in Sheridan
If you are an 18 year old or older male, please join us for dinner to learn about our organization.

Margaret "Unsinkable Molly" Brown

7 p.m.
Join us at the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center in Virginia City to learn about the enduring American 20th Century's myth of Margaret "Unsinkable Molly" Brown life.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Ennis Chamber of Commerce Membership Appreciation Dinner
Dinner will be at Tavern 287 on Main St.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
EHAHC Ornament Making Workshop
Assist the Elling Elves in creating handmade ornaments for Splendid Feast at the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

2 p.m. VCPA Annual Meeting and 25th Anniversary
A presentation of awards for historical restoration and service, recognition of

Past Presidents, election of new Board members and guest speaker Mark Weber. All current VCPA members—and those interested in possibly joining—are encouraged to attend. To be held at the Elling House in Virginia City.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

5:30 p.m.
Sheridan Legion Post Open House and Veteran's Symposium
Several veteran members will be on hand to discuss their service history and experiences while in service to their country. Light snacks will be provided at the Legion Post 89 in Sheridan.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

5 p.m.
Virginia City Elks Lodge Fall Feed and Music
Please come and support the Elks. We are trying to raise money to stay open.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10 a.m.
Madison County Democrats Meeting
Meeting in the Thompson-Hickman Library in Virginia City.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Noon - 4 p.m.
Stain Glass Mosaic Class
At Artists on Main, Sunny Jaye will teach a class.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Noon
Ruby Valley FFA Alumni Auction
Free lunch followed by a live and silent auction of over 100 items ranging from Christmas toys and gift certificates to farm & ranch supplies and hay at the Sheridan Elementary School.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 - 14

5:30 p.m.
Splendid Feast
A gathering of hearty souls, culinary delights, and holiday cheer in a most spectacular setting at the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center in Virginia City.

MONDAYS

2:30 p.m.

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

10:30 a.m.

Ennis Arts Association, Ennis
Meet on the second Monday of every month.
ennisartsassociation.org

5:15 P.M.

First and Third Monday of Every Month. Free Meditation Classes at Sheridan Public Library.

TUESDAYS

9:30 a.m.

Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia City
Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Tuesday in the Annex Building.

10:30 a.m.

Children's Story & Craft Time, Virginia City
Every Tuesday at the Thompson Hickman Library.

11 a.m.

Second Tuesday of Every Month, Cardiac Support Group
Heart to Heart meets at the Ennis Public Library.

6 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Every Month
Dementia Care Giver Support Group
Join us at the Tobacco Root Care Center Conference Room. The third Tuesday is a training session. Call Gale at 406.842.5600 or Karen at 406.842.7164

7 p.m.

Movie Night, Virginia City
Movie Night at the Thompson-Hickman Madison County Library Every other Tuesday night.

Open Table Tennis, Pony 7 - 9 p.m.

For all ages and skill levels - Two Tables
At the Pony School
Info @ 685-3481

Support group, Ennis

Ennis family and friends

support group for those struggling with addiction. 5 p.m. 100 Prairie Way, 599-3659.

WEDNESDAYS

8:30 a.m.

TOPS, Ennis
Weekly weigh-ins are at 8:30 a.m. Meetings at 9 a.m. MVMC in downstairs conference room. Jeanne, 682-3299

9:30 a.m.

Yoga with Emily
Join us for yoga with Emily at the Thompson- Hickman Madison County Library community room.

Books and Babies, Ennis

Madison Valley Public Library, 10:30 a.m. 682-7244

11 a.m.

Baby Bistro, Ennis
First and third Wednesday of the month at the Madison Valley Public Library

THURSDAYS

MV Woman's Club

FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH
September through May at noon at the Madison Valley Baptist Church

1 p.m.

MV Manor Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis
SECOND THURS OF EA. MONTH
Madison Valley Manor Sun Room

FRIDAYS

11 a.m.

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

5:30 p.m.

Live Music, Ennis
Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

7 p.m.

Live Music - Norris

SUNDAY

2 p.m.

Live Music, Ennis
Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room

EVENINGS ADULTS \$8 • SENIORS \$6.50 • CHILDREN (12 & UNDER) \$6 SHOW TIME AT 7:15 PM, BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 PM

NOW PLAYING:
RAMBO LAST BLOOD (R)

Let's Go to the Movies this Weekend!
Friday 7:15 • Saturday 7:15 pm • Matinee Sunday 4:00 pm

COMING SOON:
Maleficent: Mistress Of Evil (PG) and The Current War: Directors Cut (PG13)

Please call to verify for last minute changes 682-4023 | 115 Main St, Ennis
EnnisMovies.com | Facebook.com/MadisonTheatreEnnis

NORRIS HOT SPRINGS

LIVE MUSIC IN THE DOME

FRI 11/1 **KRISTIN LUNDELL**
ACOUSTIC POP ROCK

SAT 11/2 **RAVEN ROSHI**
ROCK/ALTERNATIVE/INDIE

SUN 11/3 **JEB BLACK**
SINGER/SONGWRITER

50-MILE GRILL & CAMPGROUND OPEN!
HWY 84 @ HWY 287 • 15 MILES NORTH OF ENNIS
OPEN 10AM - 10PM DAILY CLOSED TUESDAY ONLY
NORRISHOTSPPRINGS.COM • 406-685-3303

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Cafe & Catering | Dine In Or Take Out
108 N. Main Street | Sheridan | 842-7999

11-7 Tues., Thurs., and Fri.
11-2 Weds. | Closed Weekends & Mon.
www.theshovelandspoon.com

GRAVEL BAR

HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Live music
LANEY LOU AND THE BIRD DOGS
COSTUME CONTEST!

682.5553 • GRAVELBARM.COM