### sentenced in case involving Sheridan teen

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According to a federal court ruiing, Chief U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen sentenced Rodney Lee Zahn, 61, to 120 months in prison and supervised release for 10 years for an August 2016 incident in Sheridan involving a minor.

Zahn pleaded guilty to transporting a child in interstate commerce with the intent to engage in criminal sexual activity in court on Jan. 30, 2017. Zahn is a registered violent offender and admitted to sexually assaulting the minor while knowing she was underage.

On Aug. 4, 2016, Casper, Wyo., police recovered a Sheridan teen who had been missing since the early morning hours of Aug. 3. She was last seen the night of Aug. 2 before bed, according to Madison County Sheriff Roger Thompson. Zahn was arrested, and admitted to transporting the minor through Idaho and Wyoming.

# Hebgen and the Madison

### NWE, FWP host meeting about dam, river flows

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Close to 15 community members showed up at a meeting in Ennis on May 17, hosted by NorthWestern Energy and Fish, Wildlife and Parks, to learn about the Hebgen Dam rehabilitation project and management of river flows.

"If all goes well, this will be the last year of work on Hebgen (Dam)," said Jon Jourdonnais, NWE representative. "We're glad to say this is our last year."

### Project history

In 2005, an analysis of the dam indicated the need for a new intake, one that could survive a maximum earthquake. Then, in 2008, the stop logs in the dam failed and there was an uncontrolled release of water, which made the need for the project

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# Zahn An outdoor education



Kevin Suzuki, retired Forest Service employee, talks to the Ennis fourth graders during Bear Creek Days, May 16-17.

### Madison County students participate in Bear Creek Days



PHOTO COURTESY BRIAN HILTON Lacy Hubner's third grade class from Ennis.

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In typical Montana May fashion, this year's Bear Creek Days got a little wet. The event, which takes place at the Bear Creek Trailhead south of Ennis, saw two full days before Mother Nature called it a day, Similar to last year, one day of the three-day event was cancelled and the seventh and eighth grade students had to miss out on the fun due to wet and

However, third through sixth grade students from Alder, Cardwell, Ennis, Harrison, Sheridan, Twin Bridges, Whitehall and West Yellowstone braved the snowy, cold spring weather for the 10th annual Bear Creek Days, hosted by the Forest Service.

'This is an established program with the 10th consecutive year of operation at Bear Creek, a historic ranger station and primary portal into the Lee Metcalf Wilderness," said Gordon Ash, with the Forest Service. "The focus is on outdoor education, ethics and natural science."

Though the event is hosted by the Forest Service, many other organizations and groups throughout the area help to make Bear Creek Days a success, including the Madison River Foundation, Montana Outdoor Science School, Southwest Montana Bear Education Working Group and numerous volunteers.

This year, students learned about grizzly bears, native plants, watershed dynamics, traditional and primitive tools, archery, wolverines, earthquakes and more.

"Our intent is to pass on a legacy of respect, interest and appreciation for the outdoors and natural world for a generation occupied with indoor pursuits and technological gadgets," Ash

### Cooperators, agencies prepare for fire season

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Setting the scene: It is August of 2017. Hot temperatures and dry conditions are taking their toll on the landscape with 400 fire starts around the state. On Aug. 29 at 6 p.m., a couple riding the Lone Peak Tram notice visible smoke and flames and notify the Custer-Gallatin Ranger District. The fire is reported to be only half an acre but with a large amount of dead and down timber, fuels

"What's our first step?" asked Jim King, fire management officer for the Madison Ranger District.

On Friday, May 19, more than 32 fire officials from varying groups and organiza-

tions gathered at the Madison Valley Rural Fire District station north of Ennis for a fire simulation training. Representatives from the Madison Ranger District, Custer-Gallatin Ranger District, Big Sky Resort, Yellowstone Club, MVRFD and more, were present at the meeting about the imagined August scenario to discuss ways to best work together to combut fire season.

Whatever we're doing, we're managing the fire," said Don Copple with the Department of Natural Resources. "Whether that's fire suppression or letting the fire do its thing and burn, we're managing it."

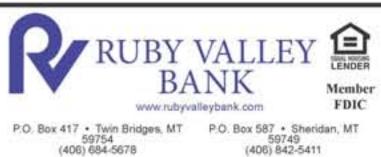
The simulation provided a chance for agency members and cooperators to discuss strategy, logistics, risk assessments, etc., should a fire sweep through the area. Fire

fighters, fire ecologists, public information officers and more all participated in the conversation about how they would like to see things happen in the event of a fire.

These are all things we need to think about and, if possible, document beforehand," said King as the simulation moved from a type four incident down to a type three.

In the world of wildfire, there are varying types of complexity as the fire changes and as the values at risk become more apparent. Very small, primarily wildland-only fires are the least complex at a type five, and require the least amount of worry. When a situation becomes type three, type two or type one, fire complexity is high and so are the risks.

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The Bank lobbies will close on Friday May 26 at 1:15 p.m. to allow our employees to attend the services of Robert Walsh.

The drive thru in Sheridan and the walk up window in Twin Bridges will remain open until normal hours.

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### HEBGEN from A1

more immediate. Construction on the intake began in

The dam needs to be able to withstand an earthquake because the area is prone to seismic activity. In 1959, a 7.5 magnitude earthquake caused a landslide that damaged the dam and blocked the flow of the Madison River, creating Quake Lake.

At the end of 2015, work on the intake structure was complete, and work on the spillway commenced. That work wrapped last winter, leaving one phase of the project: rehabilitating the outlet pipe.

pipe.

"We'll be back to spillway flows at Hebgen to accommodate the repairs," Jourdonnais said. "The good news is, we're going to get it there and hit it hard this summer and be out by fall – nobody is happier to get it done than some of us with the company."

The outlet pipe was constructed with the original dam in 1911, said B.J. Cope, senior engineer with NWE. The 475 foot long pipe has a wood stave liner incased in concrete.

"It's still in decent shape for being 100 years old," Cope said.

Some rot and seepage has been observed, and though it is not cause for emergency, Cope said everything added together is "enough of a reason to rebuild the structure."

The wood staves will be replaced with reinforced shotcrete lining, Cope explained. Due to Hebgen's flows, work must be completed while there is enough water in the reservoir to flow over the spillway. Generally, that is from mid-May through November, with a small window through the end of December, Cope said.

This year, Cope said construction is estimated to begin around June 1 – the construction contract will be awarded in the next week or two.

"We think we are in good shape to get the project done this year," Cope said.

Community member Dave Bricker asked what lifespan can be expected of shotcrete.

"Generally with concrete, it's 50 years," Cope said. "But in a situation like this, you can expect a long duration of service life."

Fly fishing outfitter Mike Elliott asked if water passing through the new outlet pipe will come from the same depth as it has historically.

"It will be the same depth and flow that we've seen in the past," Cope answered. "It's almost at the exact same elevation."

Snowpack and runoff

Deb Mullowney, NWE resource coordinator, manages the flows out of Hebgen.

"It's been a pretty good water year so far," Mullowney said. "As of yesterday, we were around 2,300 cfs inflows and 1,530 outflows (from Hebgen)."

Mullowney said there is still a substantial amount of high elevation snowpack

"hang-ing on," though lower elevation SNOTEL sites are almost completely melted.

Fly fishing outfitter and local business owner Joe Dilschneider pointed out flow regimes directly impact the health of the river and recreation.

"When it's flowing below 1,000 cfs at Kirby (near where the West Fork flows into the Madison River), that greatly reduces the river miles available for recreation," Dilschneider said. "Having Kirby at 1,200 cfs or more would be better from a recreation use perspective."

Mullowney said the decision about how much water to release from Hebgen is "complicated by pulse flows."

Hebgen Lake must hold enough water to fill Ennis

Lake, so water can be pulsed from Ennis Lake into the Lower Madison River to cool the water on hot summer days. In fact, NWE used pulse flows 26 days last summer, said Brent Mabbott, fisheries biologist for NWE.

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were detected in October 2016. According to FWP fisheries biologist Dave Moser,

the mussels were discovered in Tiber Reservoir, and there was a suspect positive in Canyon Ferry Reservoir.

"We are taking it seriously," Moser said.

Beginning April 2017, FWP set up watercraft inspection stations statewide, and decontamination stations for all boats coming off Tiber and Canyon Ferry reservoirs.

"It's all about personal responsibility," Moser said. "Right now, the important thing is to get the word out."

FWP is leading a push to educated people to "clean, drain, dry" their boats – when water is transported in boats, aquatic invasive species can spread.

### TRAINING from A1

### **Public perception**

A lot of the simulation focused on the public's perception, and how folks felt it was best to get information to the public.

"As soon as people see smoke in the air, they want to know what's going on," said Leona Rodreick, public affairs officer for the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest.

"We need to have a clear set of objects of where to

direct the public and the media for information on how what's going on and how folks are managing it or what their management plans are," added Madison County Sheriff Roger Thompson.

InciWeb is an incident information system that allows anyone and everyone with access to the Internet the ability to go online and see incidents around the nation. It is constantly updated with information and is a tool anyone can use, with little to no effort.

"In my work with the media, aside from press releases, I direct people to InciWeb," said Rodreick.

Assistant Fire Management Officer for the Madison Ranger District Paul Roose added the rise in popularity of various social media sites like Twitter andr Facebook.

"It doesn't take long before someone's on the Ennis online yard sale asking for information," Roose said, adding using social media sites might be another tool to keep the public involved. Want to be in the know? Get acquainted with InciWeb and stay on top of what's happening around Madison County, around Montana and around the nation. Visit https://inciweb. nwcg.gov to get started.

# Sage-grouse in the southwest

### Survey results show decreasing percentages on active leks

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Dean Waltee, wildlife

Dean Waltee, wildlife biologist with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, surveyed different leks (sage-grouse mating habitat) from March until May around the southwest, and found that numbers across the region are down slightly from previous survey years.

"The purpose of these surveys is to document the number of males on leks, which is an index of population, and monitor the trend through time," Waltee stated in his report.

Waltee and other biologists from varying agencies, prioritized 20 core leks and lek complexes across the region.

"Across those 20 leks, we observed a minimum of 548 male grouse – compared to 556 last year (1 percent decrease) and an annual average (years 2012 – 2017) 565 (3 percent below), Waltee said. "The relatively short trend is the product of not all 20 leks being surveyed annually prior to 2012. Of the 20 leks, eight showed growth, six remained stable, and six showed declined relative to 2016."

Waltee said these numbers, following curves of ups and downs, seems to be "the annual norm."

Waltee observed long term trends, looking at leks on Basin Creek, Reservoir Creek and Ermont Mine/Hill-top complex, partially in the Sweetwater Basin, all of which have been surveyed consistently since 1964. Waltee found a 14 percent reduction in male sage-grouse observed, 143 compared to last year's 172, but found a increase in the long-term average.

Surveyors also documented juvenile to adult ratios, which was below the long term average for the area, 91 to 100 compared to 120 to

100.

"Below average recruitment likely influenced the observed below average short and long-term trend counts," Waltee said. "Annual production and recruitment of sage-grouse can be influenced by a number of factors including annual weather conditions during the nesting and brood-rearing seasons, annual habitat conditions and predation of nests and broods."

In addition to the 20 core trend leks surveyed, Waltee also observed 55 known habitat areas in Southwest Montana, which included follow up surveys for new leks identified in 2016, as well as previously unknown leks identified this spring. Survey counts for these leks will be determined in the spring of 2018.

"In order to be confirmed active, a lek must have at least two displaying males observed during at least two years," Waltee said.

### Sage-grouse management

Waltee said there is a growing "body of science showing a low density of conifer canopies" and the negative impact on sagegrouse use.

Because only a small percentage of conifer encroachment is needed to move sagegrouse out of their habitat, even a low density of tree coverage can have immense impacts on leks.

"Locally, many thousands of acres of sage-grouse habitat have conifer densities that now exceed this density," Waltee said, adding he, along with other biologists, are working to identify and implement a plan for assessing and addressing this habitat challenge.

Montana House Representative Ray Shaw has been actively involved in sage-grouse management, and keeping the

bird off the endangered species list.

"If they were listed, that would be a huge detriment to all of us and for those folks that use public lands," he said.

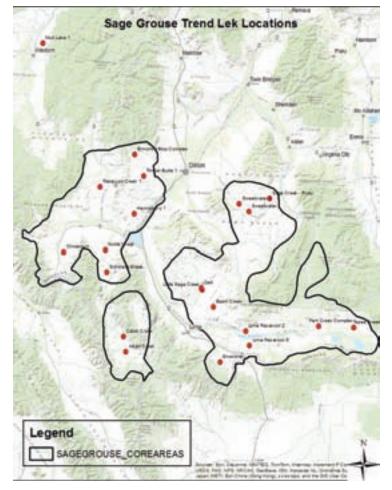
Shaw also said people have gotten involved with sage-grouse and improving their habitat, including a number of ranching operations and natural resource groups throughout the state.

"One place we're losing them is in the Upper Ruby," Shaw said, adding there used to be large groups of birds in the area. "A lot of it is overgrown with conifer encroachment and that's the reason we've lost a lot of habitat. But there are a lot of people contributing to this issue."

Dan Durham with the National Resources Conservation Service out of Sheridan worked with private landowners in Madison County to remove conifers from 400 acres of sage-grouse habitat in 2016, and has another 900 acres planned for this year.

"A large portion of the Ruby and Madison valleys used to be sage-grouse habitat and that's changed now," Durham said, adding the birds will not nest in habitats with more than 4 percent canopy cover. "We're trying to push back on those trees and cut out as much as we can to expand that viable habitat."

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Sage-grouse lek locations in
Southwest Montana.



# MORE NEWS:

# Co-op for Sheridan discussed | State golf

Softball, wrestling may be offered through Beaverhead County

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According to Superintendent of Sheridan Schools Micheal Wetherbee, the Sheridan School Board was approached about adding softball and wrestling teams via a co-op with Beaverhead County High School in Dillon.

"We were approached by some parents who have junior

high students that would like to see a co-op with Dillon for a softball team and a wrestling team," Wetherbee said. "The board thought it was a great idea and passed it through and now it has to go before the Montana High School Association."

Paul Bills, Ennis athletic director and athletic committee member for the Montana High School Association, said once a school board passes a motion

for a co-op team, that motion must go before the executive director of the Montana High School Association.

"That's something for the board president," said Bills. "He usually looks to see if the school could have their own program and if he determines, no they can't, it can usually be approved."

If the co-op is approved, it then moves into what formali-

ties must be met, according to Bills.

"What are the arrangements that need to be made?" he said. "Are students going to have to pay fees, what's the transportation – just all the formalities that need to be figured out."

Bills said that if MHSA determines a school should be able to fund and formulate a team on their own, they can deny the motion for a co-op.

### Mustangs send 6 athletes to meet

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The Ennis Mustang golf team took six competitors to the state golf meet in Seeley Swan last week and the boy's team took 10th place. Only two Lady Mustang golfers qualified for the state meet, meaning they did not have enough representation for a full team.

### Boys individual results

Charlie Gilmore – 21st place Bryson Glines – 27th place Clay Coffman – 46th place Kameron Elliott – 53rd place

### Girls individual results

Paige Anderson - 20th place Baylee Sciuchetti – 30th place



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PHOTO COURTESY CHRIS McCOWN Bryson Glines prepares his next move.

# Commissioner updates

### Discussion about courthouse upgrades, Varney Bridge

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Madison County Commissioners met May 9 for their regularly scheduled meeting and discussed progress on Varney Bridge and updates to the Madison County Court-

Commission Chair Jim Hart said a meeting with the architects has been set to determine if an elevator can be installed in the courthouse.

In 2008, the commissioners established a courthouse advisory committee to outline priorities for structural changes and determine where the county offices should be located in the future.

The committee identified priorities,

which ultimately led to the construction of the newly completed administrative building, located across the street from the historic courthouse in Virginia City. With that project finished, the new focus is on the historic courthouse.

"As far as I know, nothing else (in terms of updates) has moved forward at this time," said Hart.

### Varney Bridge

Hart said the new Varney Bridge, which is set to start construction in 2019, will be a single span bridge. The project will include the removal of the existing bridge and construction of the new bridge with an overhead, single span steel truss and a new roadway to match with the grade and width. Blaine Spring Creek Bridge was replaced

"We had the final walk through (for Blaine Spring) and that went well," Hart said, adding the commissioners have been keeping track of how things are "growing back and adjusting" after the completion of the new Blaine Spring Creek Bridge as required by the Department of Environmental Quality.

Hart said he did not know when exactly the Varney Bridge project would go out to bid. Currently, Montana Department of Transportation is working on scoping and permitting.

"We're a ways out with the project – we'll start and complete in 2019, and 2018 will primarily be ground testing and permitting,"

# Touring the range



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The Ruby Valley Strategic Alliance met on May 9 for field day in the Upper Ruby, and toured the Sweetwater Basın.

"It was a great field trip," said Rick Sandru, Twin Bridges rancher. "It showcased what ranchers are doing on a daily basis, 365 days a year, and have been for generations." The RVSA is a partnership work-

ing together to demonstrate collaboration is essential for all landscapes, from working ranchlands to wild lands, according to Rebecca Ramsey, Ruby watershed coordinator for the Ruby Valley Conservation District.

The RVSA's main goal is to maintain working ranchlands and wild backcountry while striving to maintain and enhance the stewardship and management of the greater Ruby landscape so future generations will continue to experience the open space and wild lands.

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# PETSUCESS



Mark and Sharai Coffey found a new furry friend, a gray and white tabby named 'We saw him in the newspaper and we

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The Coffeys moved to the area

ing previously owned cats, the two knew they needed another one in their life.

"(Monroe) had an injured back leg and we had to hold off on the adoption until it was healed," said Sharai, who adopted Monroe from 4 Paws Rescue.

The tear in Monroe's leg healed, and soon enough, he was in his new home with Mark and Sharai.

"He's the funniest cat I've had in a long time," said Sharai, as Monroe raced around his cat tree. "Can you hear his bell? He's in his big cat tree, playing."

Monroe has a personality Sharai said she

hopes does not go away.

"I don't want it to change," she said, adding a lot of people suggest she get another cat to keep him company.

The Coffeys have canine companions as well, and said Monroe gets along quite nicely with the dogs - all but one of their pups has been adopted or rescued.

"Adopting is the only way, at least for us," said Sharai. "We always recommend adopting because you get the best cat and you're saving their life – it's just the only way to





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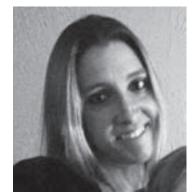
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### Amy Diane Detwiler June 17, 1982 - May 10, 2017



Amy Diane Detwiler passed away on May 10,

2017, in Ennis. Amy was born on June 17, 1981, in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. Amy was loved by many and will be dearly missed by all family and friends.

Amy graduated from Konawaena High School in 1999 and soon after left Hawaii for the mainland. She eventually settled in Montana in 2010, where she loved to be outdoors hunting, fishing and hiking at every opportunity. Amy was incred-

ibly loyal, hardworking and always sought to please her loved ones. She was a focused and dedicated mother.

Amy is survived by her beautiful daughter Sage Lapua Wilson (3), parents Rusty and Susan, her brothers Cal (Susan) and Tad (Erin), nieces Tae (9) and Jenna (8), nephews TJ (6), Dane (6) and Rex (3) and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

The immediate family

plans to hold a small, private memorial service at a future time yet to be determined to scatter her ashes.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, the family asks that anyone inclined to do so make a charitable donation to the National Kidney Foundation in Amy's name to help in the fight against polycystic kidney disease. Here is a link to the donation site: https:// team.kidney.org/campaign/ Amy\_Diane\_Detwiler.

### Doc Losee October 29, 1919 - May 14, 2017



I'm a goner.

It is difficult to write about Doc Losee. There is so much to say it would take pages. We were thinking that if he would be able to put this in his words it might go something like this ....

I walked off the face of the Earth today. I closed my eyes ... then, darkness - nothing ... the big void. Like before you were

born. I was prepared for this; to let nature take its course, and now this big wonderful life is over. I'm a goner.

I was born Oct. 29, 1919, and grew up in a small village along the Hudson River in New York State

called Upper Red Hook, on my Grandad Teator's apple farm. Grandad Teator was an enthusiastic amateur naturalist and thru his tutoring I learned the complex laws of nature, and cultivated a deep reverence for all living things. Dominie French, the local Dutch Reform minister taught me that it is a privilege to live, and for that privilege, you should live your life in service of others. So when I was 12 years old, I decided that I wanted to be a doctor like my Grandad Edwin K. Losee, and Great Grandad John A. Losee. I attended college at Dartmouth N.H., the worst four years of my life, where I majored in chemistry and had to memorize thousands of chemical formulas and cannot remember a damn one of them, oh yeah, H2SO4 is Sulphuric Acid. I graduated from Dartmouth Cum Laude, and got accepted to Yale Medical School. I spent the rest of my life un-learning everything they taught me. The last year at Yale, I was conscripted into the Army and graduated with my M.D. and as a Captain at the tail end of World War II. Those were troubling times but I came out with a wife, Olive, and a surplus Jeep that I had to

Kentucky and with her in the back of the jeep, Olive and I headed out west. We discovered Ennis and the Madison Valley in 1949. Son Jonathan was born in 1950. The rest is

I sure loved living! And I sure will miss it. You come and go and do not know.

I will miss the folks in Montana. My patients ... I will miss the long, intense times I spent with each and every one of them watching, listening, examining, touching, thinking so hard about their medical problems. I will miss the closeness I felt to a patient and the mutual respect we had for each other. I

will miss love. I will miss the valley, the river, the Madison range in alpenglow late in the evening, the nighttime howl of the coyotes, wildflowers on the Gravelly Range, the black and white contrast of a herd of angus against a wind-blown, snow-packed benchland, the rising of a full moon, the sound of my plaster-covered wing-tips in the dark hallways as I made my late-night patient rounds.

I will miss my stuff; my wool shirts and hats, I will miss my toys, my trains, my dear friends and professional colleagues, my kids Becky paint blue. Becky was born in and Jonathan their spouses,

Kit and Cathy, and grandkids Joshua, Amber and Deirdre and great grandkids Evelyn, Sylvie, Rowan and Grayson.

I miss Olive. She was my soul mate. It has been a lonely nine years since she passed away.

I have no regrets.

I was impeccably honest and lived by the Golden Rule. I did unto others what I would have had them do to me. And it served me well.

I am so damn glad I chose to live the way I did, I am so glad I doctored, with intense devotion to my profession, I am so glad I loved strongly and passionately and with humor. I am so damn happy, you will have to bring me down with a string.

Doc Losee passed away at the Madison Valley Manor May 14, 2017. He worked for and was a devoted supporter of the Shriner's Hospitals for Children in Bozeman, Butte and Montreal, Canada, and would appreciate that any donations in his name be sent to that organization: www.donate2sch.org, and a RE Losee MD Memorial account has been set up at the First Madison Valley Bank.

A service is scheduled for June 17 at 11 a.m. at the pole barn at the Ennis Rodeo Grounds.

### Elsie Maack DeFrance Terrill January 9, 1922 - May 15, 2017



Ninety-five trips around the sun. Elsie was born on a farm in Ellendale, N.D., in 1922, the 10th of 13 children to German immigrants Christian and Ida Maack. During her first 17 trips around the sun, times were tough and money was short, but strong family bonds were forged which endured for decades, with most of the siblings living into their 80s or 90s. As a child, she loved family picnics and barn dances, enjoying early live performances by the young Lawrence Welk.

Memorial services for Robert "Bob" Walsh, 87, of Twin Bridges, will be conducted

At 17, she moved to Pony to join her brothers who were working in the gold mines. She attended Pony High School for a year before moving over the mountain to Mammoth to work as a cook's helper at the mine. It was there that she met Donald James DeFrance, a third generation Pony man. They married on March 17, 1940, in Butte and shared their next 25 years together.

They followed Don's work in the gold mines to Norris and Whitehall. During this time, Elsie had to spend six months at Galen State Hospital with tuberculosis before making a full recovery. Their first child, Darla, was born in 1941, but died soon after her birth. After their son, Dennis, was born in 1943, the family settled back in Pony. During World War II they moved to Portland, Ore., where Don worked in the shipyards, and their son Daryl was born in 1944. They returned to Pony after the war and bought the Pony

Cash Store, which they ran for 29 years, raising their own chickens and garden vegetables to sell. Generations of children from miles around perused the penny candy counter at the store, and the dream was to live on to the end of Elise's days in her well-stocked candy dish by her front door for her great-grandchildren. Following Don's death in 1965, Elsie married Emmet Clary, and continued running the store until she sold it in 1979 after collecting all but 37 cents of outstanding credit. Widowed again in 1978, Elsie later married Frank Terrill in 1981 at her home in Pony, and they enjoyed many good years together.

Elise was a charter member of Zion Lutheran Church in Whitehall, active in the Harrison/Pony Pinochle Club, a lifelong supporter of the Pony VFW and an avid gardener. She relished her daily gin and tonic and loved large family gatherings, especially when they included

a game of poker. Picnics at Potosi and adventures to the lakes above Pony created many of her favorite memo-

She is survived by her son Daryl (Anne) of Pony; daughter-in-law Irene of Billings; brother Louis (Nola) of Harrison; grandchildren Gary (LeAnn), Lisa (Steve), Shannon (Bill), Dan (Amy) and Darla (Marinko); nine great-grandchildren; and dozens of beloved nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her daughter Darla; son Dennis; husbands Donald, Emmet and Frank; and six brothers and five sisters.

The memorial service will be Monday, July 3 at 10 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Whitehall, followed by a graveside service at the Pony Cemetery at 12:30 p.m. and a reception at Hollowtop Senior Citizens in Pony at 1 p.m. Memorials may be given to Zion Lutheran Church, Hollowtop Senior Citizens, or Pony Homecoming Club.

### Robert "Bob" Walsh

2 p.m. Friday, May 26 at the Round Barn at the Hamilton Ranch near Twin Bridges.

Walsh died at his ranch in Twin Bridges May 21. A full obituary will follow when completed

with the family. K&L Mortuary of Twin Bridges has charge of arrangements.

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# & SPORTS:

# Divisional track results

### Madison County athletes compete for a trip to state track

CAITLIN AVEY news@madisoniannews.com

On May 18-19, Madison County track and field athletes hit the road west for the divisional track meet in Frenchtown. Participants who placed in the top five will advance to the state meet, May 26 – 27, in Laurel.

Below are results from the divisional meet for all Madison County athletes.

100 meter dash, finals - boys

Corbin Wood, Ennis - second place, 11.31 Tanner Wood, Ennis – fourth place, 11.76

100 meter dash, finals - girls Josie Jenkins, Ennis – eighth place, 13.47

200 meter dash, finals - boys

Corbin Wood, Ennis - second place, 22.92 Tanner Wood, Ennis - fourth place, 23.71 Wesley Harshbarger, Twin Bridges - ninth place, 24.20

200 meter dash, finals - girls

Michaela Madden, Twin Bridges - eighth place,

Josie Jenkins, Ennis – ninth place, 28.54

400 meter dash, finals – boys

Wesley Harshbarger, Twin Bridges - fifth place,

400 meter dash, finals - girls

Megan Bausch, Twin Bridges - second place, 58.14

Josie Jenkins, Ennis - eighth place, 1:03.85 Tia Hill, Sheridan – ninth place, 1:03.98

800 meter run – boys

Derik DeFrance, Harrison - third place, 2:04.92 Dillon Williams, Ennis - seventh place, 2:07.99 Isaac Bendon, Sheridan - 16th place, 2:22.44

800 meter run – girls

Tia Hill, Sheridan - sixth place, 2:33.99 Maida Knapton, Ennis – 13th place, 2:41.28 Josie Hokanson, Harrison – 15th place, 2:50.19

1600 meter run – boys

Derik DeFrance, Harrison - fourth place,

Dillon Williams, Ennis – 12th place, 5:02.68 Riain Deavel, Sheridan – 14th place, 5:04.64 Tyler Haag, Sheridan – 17th place, 5:14.77

1600 meter run – girls

Maida Knapton, Ennis – 11th place, 6:19.62 Avery George, Twin Bridges – 13th place,

3200 meter run – boys

Derik DeFrance, Harrison - third place,

Riain Deavel, Sheridan - fourth place, 10:35.19 Tyler Haag, Sheridan - 12th place, 11:48.03 Garrett Wentzel, Twin Bridges - 16th place, 12:32.84

3200 meter run - girls

RaeAnne Bendon, Twin Bridges – 13th place, 16:10.50

110 meter hurdles, finals – boys

Ethan Kneeland, Twin Bridges - ninth place,

100 meter hurdles, finals – girls Kailee Oliverson, Twin Bridges - first place,

Audrey George, Twin Bridges - seventh place, Mara Johnson, Twin Bridges - 10th place, 17.88

300 meter hurdles, finals – boys

Ethan Kneeland, Twin Bridges - ninth place,

300 meter hurdles, finals - girls Kailee Oliverson, Twin Bridges - first place,

Audrey George, Twin Bridges - third place, Mara Johnson, Twin Bridges - 11th place, 52.92

4x100 relay, finals – boys

Twin Bridges - sixth place, 47.88; Logan Jones, Wesley Harshbarger, Cooper Christensen, Trystan Harmon

4x100 relay, finals – girls

Twin Bridges – second place, 51.71; Clancy Phillips, Kailee Oliverson, Megan Bausch, Michaela Madden

Ennis – eighth place, 53.87; Krysta Saunders, Josie Jenkins, Whitney McKitrick, Joree Hokanson Sheridan – 10th place, 55.65; Tia Hill, Madison Van Houten, Micara Devereaux, Amanda Grow

4x400 relay, finals - boys

Ennis - fifth place, 3:45.80; Tanner Wood, Corbin Wood, Ty Morgan, Dillon Williams Twin Bridges – sixth place, 3:47.14; Ethan

Kneeland, Garrett Wentzel, Trystan Harmon, Wesley Harshbarger

4x400 relay, finals - girls

Twin Bridges - first place, 4:07.58; Michaela Madden, Kailee Oliverson, Audrey George, Megan

Ennis - seventh place, 4:33.26; Krysta Saunders, Maida Knapton, Madison Goettle, Josie Jenkins

Shot put, finals – boys

Ty Morgan, Ennis – first place, 55-08.00 Layne Homner, Harrison – fifth place, 40-10.00 Scott Vial, Twin Bridges - ninth place, 39-07.00

Shot put, finals – girls

Janie Smart, Sheridan – first place, 35-01.00 Blu Keim, Twin Bridges – ninth place, 30-05.50 Stephanie Strong, Harrison - 10th place, 29-11.00

Mara Johnson, Twin Bridges - 11th place, 29-00.00

Discus, finals - boys

Ty Morgan, Ennis – first place, 158-09 Cooper Christensen, Twin Bridges - third

Layne Homner, Harrison - fourth place, 131-08 Derik DeFrance, Harrison - seventh place,

Scott Vial, Twin Bridges – 18th place, 82-05

Discus, finals - girls

Tionna Schwend, Sheridan – fourth place,

108-06 Stephanie Strong, Harrison – ninth place, 97-05 Janie Smart, Sheridan – 13th place, 90-06

Javelin, finals – boys

place, 75-06

Wesley Harshbarger, Twin Bridges - second

Brooke Schandelmeier, Twin Bridges - 15th

place, 156-02

From L: Tanner Wood, Corbin Wood and Austin Baum from Ennis in the 100 meter dash.

Steve Smathers, Twin Bridges - fifth place, 152-00

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Javelin, finals - girls

Mara Johnson, Twin Bridges - fifth place, 113-Josie Hokanson, Harrison – 16th place, 84-01 Blu Keim, Twin Bridges - 18th place, 71-04

High jump, finals – boys

Corbin Wood, Ennis – first place, 6-00.00

High jump, finals – girls

Jourdain Klein, Ennis – first place, 5-04.00 Kailee Oliverson, Twin Bridges - fourth place,

Pole vault, finals – boys

Moxon Lee, Sheridan – fifth place, 10-06.00 Max Trapp, Ennis – ninth place, 9-06.00

Pole vault, finals - girls

Josie Hokanson, Harrison – 13th place, 7-00.00

Long jump, finals – boys

Corbin Wood, Ennis – first place, 21-07.00 Tanner Wood, Ennis - third place, 19-09.00 Lane Buus, Harrison – fourth place, 19-03.50 Derik DeFrance, Harrison – 15th place, 17-04.50

Long jump, finals – girls

Michaela Madden, Twin Bridges - sixth place,

Megan Bausch, Twin Bridges - 12th place, 14-

Krysta Saunders, Ennis – 16th place, 14-00.00

Triple jump, finals – boys

Lane Buus, Harrison – sev-

enth place, 38-00.50 Logan Jones, Twin Bridges eighth place, 37-10.25 Tristen Horn, Sheridan -

ninth place, 37-07.75 Daniel Kruer, Twin Bridges -12th place, 36-07.00

Vern Homner, Harrison -18th place, 24-03.00

Triple jump, finals – girls Jourdain Klein, Ennis - first place, 35-10.00

Megan Bausch, Twin Bridges fifth place, 33-05.50 Krysta Saunders, Ennis – 10th

place, 31-10.50 Laryssa Jones, Twin Bridges -11th place, 30-01.50

Photos from left

continues the relay.

pole vault.

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Harrison's Lane Buus in the long jump.

Falcon Wesley Harshbarger

Sheridan's Moxon Lee in the







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SUBMITTED BY JANET ALLESTAD Virginia City Elks Lodge #390

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Dugouts provide added safety and security to the facility, which is used by youth leagues and adults alike during the spring and summer athletic seasons.



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Back row from L: Steve Schiefen, Scott Peterson, Mayor Justin Gatewood, Don Wellborn, John Benedict. Front row from L: Henry Gatewood and Micki Benedict.

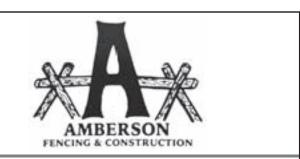
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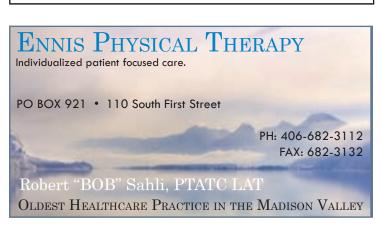
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May 14, 2017 **THROUGH** May 20, 2017

### 5/14/17

Civil Service on Duncan District Rd Sheridan Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 41 N MM 15 Twin

Animal Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 77 Harrison

### 5/15/17

Animal Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 11 Cameron Animal Complaint at US Hwy 287 & MT Hwy 359

Suspicious Circumstances in 600 Blk Mirza Way Ennis Dog Complaint in 300 Blk Main St Ennis Dog Complaint in 100 Blk W Hugel St Ennis Dog Complaint in 200 Blk W 9th Ave Twin Bridges

Suspicious Circumstances on Front St Harrison Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 21 Twin

### 5/16/17

Theft Complaint in 100 Blk S Boulder Rd Cardwell

Medical Aid in 100 Blk E Idaho St Virginia City Animal Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 62 Norris

### 5/18/17

Fire Call on Galiger Ln Alder Medical Aid in 100 Blk W Hamilton St Sheridan Abandoned Vehicle on Wisconsin Creek Rd Sheridan Welfare Check on MT Hwy 287 MM 17 Nevada City Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 16 Cameron Citizen Assist Out of County

Trespass Complaint on Wet Georgia Rd Sheridan

Standby to Assure Peace in 200 Blk Crittenden St Virginia City

Vandalism/Criminal Mischief on US Hwy 287 MM 49

Fire Call in 100 Blk Antelope Meadows Rd Ennis Animal Complaint at Curly Bill Creek/Ruby Creek

Accident on MT Hwy 41 S MM 46 Twin Bridges Suspicious Circumstances on North Meadow Creek Rd McAllister

### 5/20/17

Domestic in 500 Blk Bear Creek Loop Cameron Vandalism/Criminal Mischief in 100 Blk Main St Ennis Suspicious Circumstances in 100 Blk N Ennis Rd McAllister

Animal Complaint on Varney Rd Ennis Domestic in 300 Blk Main St Ennis Abandoned Vehicle in 100 Blk N Ennis Lake Rd

McAllister Animal Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 77 Harrison Wildlife Complaint in Sheep Creek Trail area Cameron

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 61 calls for service from May 14 - May 20, 2017.

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# Ennis High School Science Club floats the Madison River

SUBMITTED BY MELLISSA NEWMAN Ennis Schools

On May 9, the Ennis High School Science Club participated in our annual float trip down the Madison River. We started out our day at the Varney Bridge fishing access during a spring snow storm. Game Warden Shane Brozovich talked to the students about the job of a game warden, how to become one, what the average year entails and more. He also talked to the students about some issues we could be facing on the Madison River with invasive aquatic mussels and snails. The students were able to get a better feel of the richness found in the river and how it affects this beautiful valley we live in along with the importance of maintaining the health of the river. They were also exposed to a possible career opportu-

nity in Montana. Our guides then offloaded the boats into the river and away we went. We were fortunate to have eight guides volunteer their day and their expertise to take us down the river. The local guides were Willy Richardson, Charlie Rock, Stewart Lewis, Shawn McNeely, Adam Lawson, Brian Rosenberg, Anni Shores and Chris Connor. Each guide was able to help the students identify many different bird species, wildlife, mountains of the Madison Range, insect larvae and the different insect hatches occurring.

We stopped several times and had mini-presentations as we continued down the river while the weather steadily improved to a beautiful, sunny day. Rosenberg went through a detailed talk on the macroinvertebrates found in the Madison River. The students learned how these macroinvertebrates reflect the health of the river, determine how the river is fished, about the macros life cycle and more.

A few students were fortunate enough to try and catch some fish throughout the day. A couple of boats got to stop and watch two bull moose for a while. We were able to observe a blue heron rookery, many geese pairs protecting their nests and goslings, bald eagles and sandhill cranes. Some students even found some morels in a secret location, with the help of a couple of guides. The float continued to the Ennis fishing access where we concluded the float. The students were required to compile a list of the bird species and wildlife they observed along with the fish species the fortunate few caught.

The students thoroughly enjoyed their day and are already looking forward to this trip next year. Some of these kids had never floated the Madison River and so were treated to a unique experience. The Ennis High School Science Club greatly appreciates all the time and effort Marc Elser puts into this trip every year, along with Willy Richardson who gathers the guides. We really are thankful to Connie Diede for volunteering the shuttle service. We also are grateful to Shane Brozovich and the river guides for giving up their time to teach us about and show us the beautiful Madison River. It was a great learning experience and a beautiful day spent enjoying where we are fortunate enough to live.

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MELLISSA NEWMAN
High school science club
members floated the Madison
River with local guides and
outfitters earlier this month.





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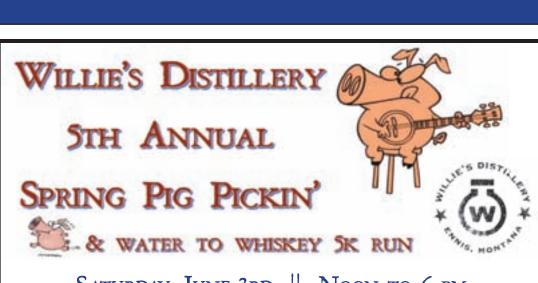
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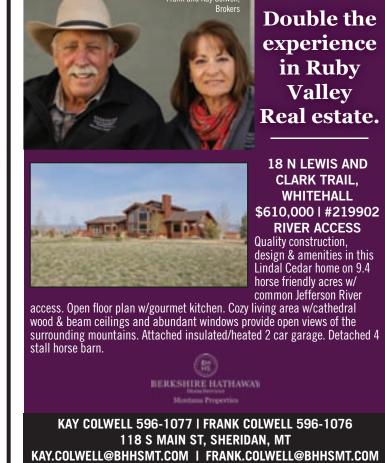


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SUBMITTED BY CHELSEA PARDO Madison River Foundation

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The different plantings will test the most effective way to increase vegetation along the Madison River's main stem. Several of the plants will be fenced and others will be left without the fencing to compare the plots. The comparison will guide Madison River Foundation's plantings in 2018. The goal of the project is to help cool waters and increase shade for fish and wildlife.





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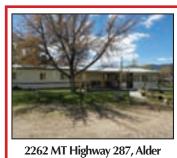
### LIVING HISTORY THIS WEEK:

5/27-28 "A Very Bloody Affair"

Back in the states the Union advances but appears stalled. Union men are concerned Lincoln will not be reelected and McClellan will end the war on Southern terms. But none have time to dwell on this as the search for gold goes on.

### Mad-Gals donates to manor STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Mad-Gal's treasurer, Terry Gates, presents a check for \$250 to Melody Clark, activity director at the Madison Valley Manor. The check is to be used for the manor's activity fund. The Gallatin Nursing Home in Bozeman was also a recipient of a check from the Mad-Gals organization. The donations are given annually to the facilities.



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Saturday

Friday



Sunny along with a few clouds. High 61F. Winds NW at 5 to 10

Sunday



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Monday



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Bridger Williams is Ennis High School's student of the week! He was recognized as the valedictorian of the class of 2017 this past Sunday at commencement services. Bridger finished off his high school career with a 3.93 GPA and is headed to Montana State University to pursue an



engineering degree. Teachers noted his outstanding work ethic and friendly disposition as strengths of this young man.

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**SECTIONB** 



### Four friends from McAllister are putting the 'dirt' in dirt bike

**CAITLIN AVEY** news@madisoniannews.com

There is something to be said about zipping around a dirt track, weaving through S turns and overtop whoopty-do's. "It's the most freeing feeling in the world," Allen Striegel said

Under dim bar lights and neon signs advertising craft and not so craft beers, Striegel and his crew talked motocross. Striegel, son Ryan, Jon Knight and Mitch Musgrave are all about motocross - from their clothing to the stories flowing from

### Background

their mouths, the sport is everything.

Motocross originally got its start in Great Britain. An innovator by the name of Pierre Michaux installed a steam engine to the back of a velocipede, the early form of the bicycle, in the 1860s, and by the early 1900s, motorcycle racing began to evolve. The first time trials were held in the United Kingdom in the early 1920s and were officially called "scrambles" before coining the term that stuck: motocross.

The sport lost steam a few years prior to the second World War, but saw another boom post war. Motorcycles used during the war were later sold to civilians, and the sport's evolution continued with different style bikes, different race techniques and different courses and divisions. Eventually, other countries jumped on the bandwagon with bike production and race trials, coming to America in the early 70s. Now, there are four types of motocross competitions: Super Cross Racing, Freestyle, Big Air Racing and Super Moto Racing.

Striegel and the gang like a mix of motocross riding and

trail riding; a combination of both arena riding with curves, jumps and obstacles, and trail riding either in the Tobacco Root Mountains or on the Revenue Flats.

"We just love riding dirt bikes," said Musgrave. "You go to some of the coolest places and meet the greatest people."

### Getting into motocross

All four riders are originally from California and moved to Southwest Montana after "falling in love with the area."

"We found a track in Bozeman and just kind of fell in love with Southwest Montana," Musgrave said.

The father-son duo have been racing the longest of the group. Striegel, who started in his teens, introduced Ryan to the sport at the young age of three.

"It had been a part of my life and I watched it on T.V. and wanted to pass it down to my kids," Striegel said.

Ryan has been racing since he was seven years old and introduced his friend, Knight, just over a year ago. Musgrave found the crew after moving from California to work in the oil fields in North Dakota and eventually moving to the Bozeman area. Musgrave bought his first dirt bike when he was 53 and until just a few weeks ago, it had been 28 years since his last race.

"I wouldn't be racing again if it wasn't for these guys," he said eyeing the table. "That's a lot of what the sport is for me is just the camaraderie."

While only Ryan and Knight are working toward going pro, Striegel and Musgrave still enjoy the team atmosphere they have created and getting out in the dirt.

To put it simply, "it's just fun," according to Striegel. "Anything you do on two wheels is great but we ride because we love it," added Musgrave.

### Work to ride

Doing construction work by trade, the crew said they "work to ride." A motto easily nurtured throughout the motocross

"We go as often as we can," said Ryan. "North and South

Meadow Creek is a good place to hone your skills." When they have free time, the guys enjoy riding around the country that surrounds Madison County, but they are all members of an Anaconda racing club where they get time to practice

"We compete in a 10 race series over the course of the season," said Striegel, adding their races take them all over the state.

Their most recent race took place in Anaconda on May 21. Ryan placed eighth, moving into ninth place overall out of 32 riders for the season, Musgrave took second in his class, holding on to his first place overall title, and Knight placed 20th. He is currently sitting at 17th for the season.

"I look forward to every race," said Ryan. "There's always a different challenge and every race is different."

Motocross offers something for everyone, but for these four, it provides companionship and a chance to travel around the state and meet all different types of people.

"You just gotta try it," said Musgrave. "Just do it."



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### LIVING HISTORY EVENTS:

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# HEALTH & WELLNESS

### National Trauma Awareness Month recognized by RVH

SUBMITTED BY KAYLA SANDRU Ruby Valley Hospital

Ruby Valley Hospital would like to recognize that May is National Trauma Awareness Month. Trauma is the leading cause of death for Montanan's between the ages of one to 44. According to the Montana Department of Transportation, as of today, 45 Montanans have died on our roadways in 2017, and most have involved distracted or impaired driving. Motor vehicle accidents are not the only danger to our communities. Falls, livestock and ATV accidents are very common in our valley.

Ruby Valley Hospital participates in our state trauma program and is designated as a level five trauma receiving facility. We work closely with the state and western division trauma committees to ensure we are providing the best possible care to our patient's. By participating in this program, we agree to be up to date on all trainings and education as well as case review of each trauma patient we

care for. Working closely with Ruby Valley Ambulance is also very crucial to the success of our trauma program. Hospital staff and ambulance members meet quarterly to review each case and discuss how we can improve the care for our next patient. Our local EMTs do an excellent job at recognizing the need for a Trauma Team Activation, which means our hospital staff is ready and waiting for that patient when they arrive at our facility. Each case is a learning experience and we track our performance throughout the years to see where we can make improvements. Ultimately, our goal is to be prepared for any patient who comes through our doors.

This coming year, all our nurses will be recertified in the Trauma Nursing Core Course and will be participating in a pediatric mock trauma case. Last spring, we hosted an impaired driving event at Sheridan High School and had a great response from the students. We hope to plan another event with the local schools this year as well. And as many of you

know the new Ruby Valley Hospital is under construction, which will significantly improve our care of not only trauma patients, but all

patients of our community.

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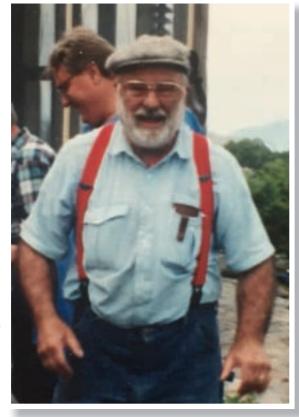
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# To HONOR Doc is to talk about him.

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If you would like to share a favorite memory of Doc with his family please write it down, put it in an envelope labeled "For Doc" and drop it off at the front desk with the Auxiliary (purple ladies). We (MVMC) will be collecting memories about Doc up until June 9th. It can be just a few sentences or even just



a picture with a caption, or it can be 2 pages long. If you knew Doc you probably have more than one story that you wish to share with his family and feel free to share as many as you would like or just share one.

The point of the Memory Booklet is to remember Doc and write a note to the family, sharing stories and ways Doc affected your life or just a favorite

interaction you had with him. In the end, it's all about keeping the memory of Doc alive in our hearts and mind.

The lessons he left for us are still being revealed.



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# way to exercise

Exercise is a dance. Think about it. Invariably performed to music, steppin, stabilized or stationary, no matter what type of movement is involved, you match it to the rhythm of the beat. You do not have to be in a dance class for this to be true, and as long as we are looking at the core of it, let's look at some exercise equipment that's good for your core.

The stability ball. Good for the core - and more - this oversize, inflatable vinyl ball is a

go-to for the exercise guru. Making its debut in 1963, with diameters ranging from 55 centimeters for the more diminutive person, to 75 centimeters for those over 6 feet, the efficacy of stability ball training and the role it plays building core strength is substantial. Whether you lie on it as you perform abdominal crunches, balance your feet atop it as you do hamstring curls or place it between the wall and your back as you squat, the proprioceptively enriched environment it creates maximizes your efforts. Designed to de-stabilize the body in motion, it forces you to engage balancing muscles in the transverse abdominus, erector spinae, obliques and lower lats in addition to executing a muscle-specific exercise. As inexpensive as lunch for two, you will look and feel as if it was lunch for one if you make this air-filled ball part of your workout routine.

Which brings us to our next must-have item. The air-filled therapy ball. Not just for dodgeball anymore, these balls range in size from an extra-big softball to a basketball, and are handy aids for exercises that require balance, too, but in a totally different way. If you have ever tried to perform standing, single-leg raises - single-leg Romanian deadlifts, to be technical - you will know how essential it is to hold something to spot your forward trajectory in your hands. The therapy ball's light weight is a bonus for the novice exerciser, and makes them ideal for enhancing finger flexibility and arthritis rehabilitation, as well. Want an extra boost stimulating sensory perception and hand strength? Try a textured (air) ball. Covered with soft, globular "porcupine quills," this ball is great for finger exercise, grip enhancement and various games of skill. Integrate a therapy ball into your exercise regime, and you will be skipping the hand brace and tossing greasy muscle ointments into the trash within the

Want to keep it medicinal, but bump it up a notch? Pick up a medicine ball. Encased in flexible vinyl or rubber-coated, these gel-filled, weighted balls enhance explosive strength, also known as plyometric power. A great tool for improving athletic pursuits such as tennis and golf, you can easily build arm strength bouncing it back and forth with a partner, tone core muscles by performing lateral twists in a seated position or increase the difficulty of a squat or lunge by gripping a challenging weight as you work those glutes. Ranging in volume from 1 pound to 150 pounds, with optional built-in handles, its versatility and low price tag makes adding this ball to your gym bag a no-brainer.

There you have it. A host of balls to choose from, and each one has its particular advantages, but what is a ball without a belle? A kettle bell, specifically, and while the kettle bell is no beauty, taking a turn on the floor with the ball-shaped, cast-iron weight renders your muscles beautiful. Coded in kilograms, the single-handled kettle bell can be as light or heavy as you want, strengthening anything from your biceps, triceps, deltoids and lats, to your core and Lumbar Pelvic-Hip Complex. The classic kettle bell swing: gripping the flat-based kettle from a hinged hipped position, and swinging it through the legs to shoulder level as you stand erect works all of these. The dynamic windmill motion - holding a kettle with extended arm overhead and touching the floor with the opposite arm - and



Turkish get-up focus on building strength along the sagittal plane of the body, and are perfect activities for baseball players and football players, alike. The kettle is not a toy, though. Caution must be used when swinging this weight around, and controlled movement is key. The bonus is the more you practice, the better your muscle control will become, showing us yet another way in which exercise mimics the art of dance.



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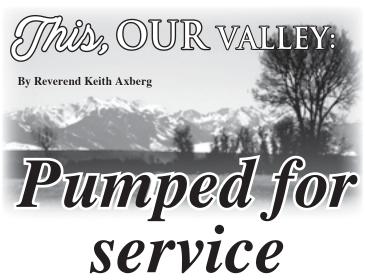
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Any old bug can hit a windshield, but it takes real guts to stick to it - Anony-

My wife and I took some time recently to drive over to the Seattle area to visit our daughter and family. The trip was relatively uneventful as road trips go, but there were a few times technological glitches were a problem. They helped point out the value of humans, despite the wonders of this "connected" age we live in.

The first bug-a-boo we ran into was at a gas station outside Spokane, Wash., where we decided to spend the night. We had checked into our motel (and unplugged the alarm clock; last time there some joker had set the alarm to wake the room's occupants at 3 a.m.) and decided to head out, grab a bite to eat and gas up the truck.

I gave the pump my bank card to start the process, but it (the machine) wasn't happy; it directed me to go inside and talk to the cashier. Such things are a bit of an annoyance, but they are done for our security. A Washington pump sees a card from a Montana bank and wonders if the user is legit, and while it normally would ask for a PIN or zip code, this one wasn't taking any chances. I think some machines have an electronic ego by which they hope to catch some miscreant in the act of miscreantry and thereby gain fame within the wizarding world of gizmos and gadgets as "the Pump that caught the Big One."

So, I went in and presented the cashier with my credentials. As luck would have it, it was his first day on the job and his machine hadn't given him an adequate security clearance to override the pump which, from my vantage point, had begun puffing out its metal chest just a bit.

Now, at any point along the line here, I could have simply pulled out a different card and started over but oh no, there was no way I was going to let this beast get the best of me and my perfectly fine bank card (which was quivering pitiably in the clerk's trembling hands). By this time, the store manager had ambled on over to see what the holdup was (a phrase seldom used lightly

in convenience stores) and the three of us stood there looking at one another like some scene out of a Spaghetti Western (I took dibs on the Clint Eastwood part, by the way). I am sure there was that macho Good, Bad and Ugly music playing - if not in the store, then definitely

between my ears.

After a most dramatic pause, the clerk explained what was happening. I could see tears welling up in his eyes and his manager, a grizzled veteran of many, many over-rides softened. She gently walked her rookie through the steps necessary to reboot the transaction so the pump would be free to dispense its life-sustaining go-go juice – but the pump rebelled. It would NOT be dismissed so lightly. It would NOT be told what to do or whom to serve.

At this point, the manager was no longer amused. She motioned her minion to step aside while she took charge of central command. She punched her ID code into the keypad, swiped the card along the card reader swiftly with strength and purpose and, with hand on hip, thundered forth, "Now don't YOU give me no trouble!"

And it didn't. At least, not exactly. We still had to do a funny bit of a work-around involving a deposit and a refund to get the pump to acquiesce to the Manager's instructions. But it complied, and that was the main thing.

Afterward, she asked if I wanted a car wash (for which reason I had actually chosen that particular station for fuel). I looked into the gaping jaws of the wash-house and asked if it was connected to the same computer system as the pump.

"Why, yes it is!" said the manager (with a smile).

"Thanks," I lied, "but I think we're fine for now."

The world is full of unsolved mysteries; I have a feeling the Bermuda Triangle has a younger sister living somewhere in Airway Heights. A storm is brewing, and it may soon be here - even here in this, our (mostly) sheltered valley.

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# USING COVER CROPS TO BENEFIT POLLINATORS

Approximately 75 percent of field crops grown worldwide for food, fiber, beverages, condiments, spices and medicines rely on pollinators. It is estimated that one out of every four mouthfuls of food we eat and beverages we drink is dependent upon pollinators. Insect pollination is critical for the production of many important crops in the United States including alfalfa, almonds, apples, blackberries, blueberries, canola, cherries, cranberries, pears, plums, squash, sunflowers, tomatoes and watermelons.

It is estimated that insectpollinated crops directly contributed \$29 billion to the U.S. farm economy in the year 2000. If this calculation were to include indirect products, such as milk and beef from cattle fed on alfalfa, the value of pollinators to U.S. agricultural production grows to \$40 billion.

It has become more recognized that there is an important link between pollinators and soil health practices. Managing for soil health is one of the most effective ways for farmers to increase crop productivity and profitability while improving the environment. Cover crops improve soil health which improves the living habitat for soil microbes and beneficial insects. Cover crops provide cover for birds and wildlife, and some can also provide food for

pollinators (pollen and nectar). Cover crops are primarily

annual species that are typically planted in late summer or fall, and are allowed to grow until the spring planting of the next field crop. Cover crops are typically not harvested for grain, seed or forage. Examples of cover crops include cereal rye, annual ryegrass, wheat, oats, clovers and other legumes, turnips and

Cover crops can provide many benefits for soil health including preventing soil erosion, improve nutrient use efficiency, increasing soil health and subsequent crop yield, conserving soil moisture, protecting overall water quality and suppressing weeds.

Growing flowering cover crops during fallow periods in your crop rotation is a multi-purpose strategy that can potentially benefit crop productivity as well as the local pollinator community. Planting a mixture of cover crop species can also enhance their soil health and pollinator benefits. But because not all cover crops provide the same benefits, it is important to choose the right species or mixture to meet both management goals and pollinator needs.

Cover crops that flower can provide nectar and pollen as food for pollinators. Cover crops can also provide structure that other beneficial insects, such as

predators and parasitoids need for cover, reproduction and overwintering.

The following practices can benefit bees, the most important group of pollinators, including the European honey bee, if incorporated into existing management strategies:

• Minimize or avoid insecticide use to negate impacts to pollinators and beneficial insects.

• Recent research indicates potential issues associated with the use of neonicotinoidtreated seeds, and the potential residues in pollen or nectar of cover crops that follow treated crops. If a grower is considering using a flowering cover crop, it is recommended that, as a precaution, the cover crop be used following a rotation of untreated crop seed.

 Look for bee toxicity warnings on pesticide labels, read extension publications, or use the Windows Pesticide Screening Tool (WIN-PST) bee toxicity database to determine if the pesticides being used are highly or moderately toxic to

• Establish spraying set-backs of at least 30 feet to protect pollinator-friendly habitat.

• Spray pesticides when pollinators are less active, such as in the early morning, late evening or on overcast days.

 Avoid spraying pesticides when drift is a problem to avoid affecting non-target species.

• Avoid highly-volatile pesticides to avoid impacting non-target plant species.

- Plant mixed-species cover crops to benefit more pollinator species.
- Plant appropriate cover crop species and at the proper time to allow flowering prior to termination.
- Establish cover crops under primary crops (such as vetch under corn, or rye and clover under orchard trees).
- Establish/plant field borders of pollinator-friendly species which can be used as a refuge by pollinators after the burn-down of cover crops. Avoid removal of fence rows and other natural areas.
- If you are uncertain that the cover crop will have sufficient time to produce flowers before termination, consider leaving some unmanaged cover crop strips in the field a few extra weeks; even a single row at the edge of a field is beneficial.
- Utilize low-disturbance cropping systems (such as continuous no-till, rolling/ crimping and mowing) that incur less disturbance to ground-nesting pollinators.

There are several helpful references available online that can help guide pollinator friendly decisions in your agricultural operation, or printed material available through extension or Natural Resources Conservation Service. The www.pollinator. org website has a complete set of updates and information for pollinators and their habitats.



### The true history of Taps

By Charlie Rossiter

May 29 is Memorial Day and will be celebrated throughout Madison County for the men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country. I tried to think of something that would be appropriate for this holiday and came up with a short history of the origin of Taps.

Taps was written at Harrison Landing, after the Seven Days Battles, in 1862.

At that time, the call for lights out was a French tune called Extinguish Lights, but union general Daniel Butterfield felt this was too formal. Instead, he wanted a more soothing call to tell his men that the day was over, so he turned to an old, unused tune called Scott's tattoo.

The term tattoo was derived from an old Dutch

military word which meant it was time to turn off the beer taps and returned to camp. Tattoo was usually played an hour before lights out, to give soldiers time to prepare for the end of the day.

Scott's tattoo has been replaced by a newer tattoo song in the Union Army, and Butterfield felt it was a good starting place for his new call to lights out. He called for his brigade bugler, Oliver Wilcox Norton, and the two worked together to write Taps. Here is Norton's account of how that meeting went:

"One day, soon after the seven days' battles on the Peninsula, when the Army of the Potomac was lying in camp at Harrison's Landing, general Daniel Butterfield sent for me, and showing me some notes on a staff written in pencil on the back of an envelope, asked me to sound them on my bugle. I did this several times, playing the music is written. He changed it somewhat, lengthening some notes and shortening others, but retaining the melody as he first gave it to me. After getting it to his satisfaction, he directed me to sound that call for 'Taps' thereafter in place of the regulation call. The music was beautiful on that still summer night and was heard far beyond the limits of our brigade. The next day I was visited by several buglers from neighboring brigades, asking for copies of the music which I gladly furnished. I think no general order was issued from Army headquarters authorizing the substitution

of this for the regulation call, but as each brigade commander exercised his own discretion in such minor matters, the call was gradually taken up through the Army of the Potomac."

As Norton suggested, the song spread quickly within the Army of the Potomac, and soon saw widespread use as the call to lights out. Within a few months, it'd become common to use taps during funeral services (thanks to Capt. Tidball).

The tune also quickly gained widespread use for lights out in the Confederate Army, and roughly 10 months after Butterfield and Norton put the finishing touches on taps, it was played at the funeral service of Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

### Commodity Insite! A process, not an event

In a major reversal of my outlook and forecasts for commodities per se I state emphatically. I am no longer bearish. My work is now suggesting that in the absence of a global recession or war, the entire world should be in the early stage of another Super Cycle for the commodity markets. Since late 2011 to early 2012, most all hard markets have been in the grips of a vicious and unrelenting bear market. Those days are over. Or, nearly so.

Historically, when commodities turn lower and remain depressed they can do so for three to six years before once again start to improve. The current bear market for hard assets is now into year six with clear signs that the world's major and emerging economies are improving rapidly. In addition and more

importantly, there are signs the United States dollar may finally head lower. History shows that U.S. commodities do best when the dollar grinds lower.

When commodities peaked out in late 2011 to early 2012 and began to head south, the U.S. dollar bottomed in early 2011 and headed north. In the years that followed, the cry being heard everywhere including from yours truly was, "beware of commodities because of deflation." And deflate they did for the next six years.

There is no doubt the dollar and commodities have a near perfect inverse relationship. There is also no doubt that the last major top for commodities was posted in late 2011, with the last major bottom for the dollar carved out in early 2011. And now,

based on my work, there are signs the dollar is etching out a major top and commodities carving out a major bottom.

Of course, it does not mean that the dollar is going to immediately go lower and commodities per se quickly catch a bid and jump higher. But all the ingredients are in place for the scenario I am painting to fall into place. Most commodities have been in a bear market for six years and the dollar in a bull market. The time has arrived for that scenario to change and possibly change abruptly.

On the flip side of the argument, a case can certainly be made that just maybe what I am touting is a, "bull trap" in a bear market. In other words, yes, there are signs that the dollar has topped and commodities bottomed but only with the benefit of hindsight

will be know for sure. After all, when it comes to markets, forecasts and predictions the number one rule to never forget is simple: "No one knows for sure. Only time will tell." And that includes my new change of heart regarding where commodities are headed in the years to come.

It is likely that a major trend change in the relationship between commodities and the dollar will be a process and not an event. After all it took six years for the relationship between and commodities and dollar to get where it is now, and the process of change moving forward will unfold at its own pace. Warp speed or glacier?

As for the U.S. agricultural markets, grains and livestock, allow me to repeat an idea from Barron's that I posted in this column last week. They

stated: "Among the commodities sectors, we are least optimistic about agriculture. Large crops in recent years have led to a substantial inventory overhang, and inventories will likely remain high given that total acres planted have been slow to drop. It's worth noting, however, that while we believe agriculture commodities will remain depressed, farmers in North America are just beginning to plant the new year's crop, and its size and quality could influence our outlook.

And from the same column here are my personal thoughts about agriculture: "In the case of the U.S. commodity markets, grains and livestock it only takes one growing season, one bad crop to go from ample and burdensome supplies to a shortage and much higher prices.

Thus, with the dollar starting to stumble any crop problems this year, real or imagined could spawn a host of bull markets. It is a rare scenario for grain and livestock prices to show weakness during the growing season when the dollar is also unusually weak." For the first time in five

to six years, I am not bearish commodities as a new, Super Cycle is on the cusp of unfolding, thanks to the dollar heading south and the unusual growth being seen across the globe. Still, what lies ahead is a process and not an event. If so, most commodity markets can now be bought on a break rather than rallies being sold. The bear markets since 2011 to 2012 are, for all intents and purposes, over. Stick a fork in them. They are done. And remember, you read that here first!

# COMICS & PUZZLES



### Editor's Note: Any editorial cartoons printed in our paper do not reflect the opinion of the staff of The Madisonian.

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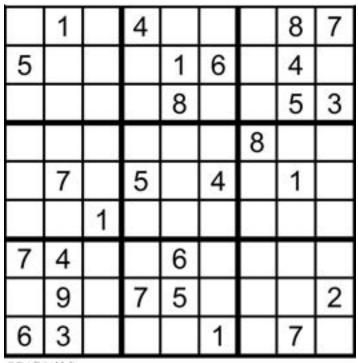
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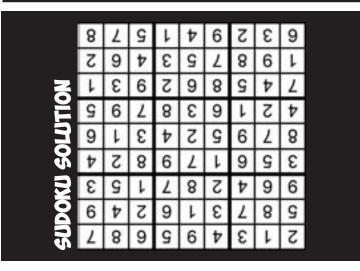
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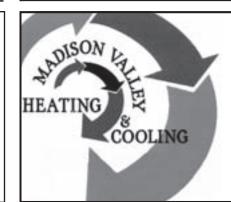
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place.
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Canterbury, DON at 682-7271 for
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2017-18 TWIN BRIDGES SCHOOLS VACANCIES Twin Bridges Public Schools is currently seeking qualified applicants for the following positions for the 2017-18 school year: EXTRA-CURRICULAR: Athletic/Activities Director

•Asst. HS Boys' BB Coach
•Asst. HS Girls' BB Coach
•Concessions Advisor – F/W
•Head/Asst. JH Girls' BB Coach •Head/Asst. JH Boys' BB Coach •Head/Asst. JH Volleyball Coach

Head/Asst. JH Football CoachCheer Advisor & SDD Advisor CUSTODIAL: •Part-Time Main Gym Custodian

 hours include evenings and/or early mornings; candidate must be energetic, self-motivated, work well with all people and possess a desire for exemplary perfor-

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•All Substitute Positions Please call Mr. Eldon Johnson at the school for further information and to request a district application. All prepared materials must be sent to the attention of the Superintendent at... Twin Bridges Public Schools

PO Box 419 Twin Bridges, MT 59754 31-4-b

Barrett Hospital & HealthCare Hospice is Seeking the Services of a Chaplain
Barrett Hospital and HealthCare (BHH) Hospice is seeking the services of a Chaplain to assist with the spiritual, religious and emotional needs of our diverse patient, family and staff base. emotional needs of our diverse patient, family and staff base. Chaplain position is on a as needed/volunteer basis and will work directly with BHH Hospice on a case by case situation. The Chaplain will represent an openminded spiritual presence and connection with the religious/spiritual roots in the BHH Hospice tradition of providing excellent/personal care, and in accordance with each individual patient/family needs without patient/family needs without bias. Successful candidate must demonstrate a willingness to communicate and interact as a member of the Hospice team. This position is responsible for some documentation and bi-monthly meetings along with the willingness to develop/update a

spiritual care plan.
Qualifications: Ordained and endorsed minister, priest, rabbi or a member of a religious order or lay person with certified training and/or experience in postoral ing and/or experience in pastoral care preferred. Preferred personal and/or professional experience working with death and dying and comfortable working with varied spiritual/religious

Position is a volunteer/as needed basis and is not eligible for BHH benefits.

To apply visit www.barretthospital.org and click on EM-PLOYMENT and complete an online application or email your resume/information directly to mruud@barretthospital.org. For more information contact Molly Ruud, HR Representative at mruud@barretthospital.org or 406-683-3233. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOR SALE

Kid broke gelding, \$2000. 406-660-2782. 25-2-f

2013 Ford F150 FTX 4WD, V8, white, extended cab, short box. 40,100 miles. \$25,000. 842-5748, Sheridan. 3300 MT Hwy 287.

For Sale: ARE Topper, white with racks, fits Chevy Silverado short bed. \$800.00, call 548-2389

Office desk, 5 drawers, for sale. Good condition. \$100. 682-3826

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

# FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 25, 2017

Individual transportation contracts for the 2017-2018 school year are available upon request in the Alder School District Office. Parents/guardian of any student attending the Alder School that are at least 3 miles from the school and who are district residents may be eligible for transportation reimbursement. Contracts are due to District Clerk Kathleen Wuelfing, no later than June 1, 2017. (Pub. May 11, 18, 25 2017) as MNAXLP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

Reference is hereby made to that certain trust indenture/deed of trust ("Deed of Trust") dated 07/24/07, recorded as Instrument No. 121252, mortgage records of MADISON County, Montana in which Gordon D. Matson and Tanya L. Matson as joint tenants was Grantor, Wells Fargo Financial Montana, Inc. was Beneficiary and American Land and Title Company was Trustee. First American Title Insurance Company has succeeded American Land and Title Company as Successor Trustee. The Deed of Trust encumbers real property ("Property") located in MADISON County, Montana, more particularly described as follows: Lot 4-B, also being Tract 4-B remainder of Shining Mountains Air Park, situated in Section 31, Township 6 South Range 1 East, P.M.M., as shown on Amended Certificate of Survey, filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 557, according to Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 1676, Records of Madison County, Montana. Ben-eficiary has declared the Grantor in default of the terms of the Deed of Trust and the promissory note ("Note") secured by the Deed of Trust because of Grantor's failure timely to pay all monthly installments of principal interest and, if applicable, escrow reserves for taxes and/or insurance as required by the Note and Deed of Trust. According to the Beneficiary, the obligation evidenced by the Note ("Loan") is now due for the 10/28/16 installment payment and all monthly installment payments due thereafter. As of March 13, 2017, the amount necessary to fully satisfy the Loan was \$125,787.01. This amount includes the outstanding principal balance of \$120,392.46, plus accrued interest, accrued late charges, accrued escrow installments for insurance and/or taxes (if any) and advances for the protection of beneficiary's security interest (if any). Because of the defaults stated above. Beneficiary has elected to sell the Property to satisfy the Loan and has instructed Successor Trustee to commence sale proceedings. Successor Trustee will sell the Property at public auction the North Entrance of the Madison County Courthouse, 110 East Wallace St., Virginia City, MT 59755, City of Virginia City on July 28, 2017 at 2:00 PM, Mountain Time. The sale is a public sale and any person, including Beneficiary and excepting only Successor Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding at the sale location in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by trustee's deed without any representation or warranty, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis. Grantor, successor in interest to Grantor or any other person having an interest in the Property av at anv ti me prior to the trustee's sa pay to Beneficiary the entire amount then due on the Loan (including foreclosure costs and expenses actually incurred and trustee's and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred. Tender of these sums shall effect a cure of the defaults stated above (if all non-monetary defaults are also cured) and shall result in Trustee's termination of the foreclosure and cancellation of the foreclosure sale. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee. com and are incorporated by the reference. You may also access sale status at www. Northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure. com. Matson, Tanya L. and Gordon D. (TS# 7023.118163) 1002.290909-File No. (Pub. May 11, 18, 25, 2017) nts

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

NAME CHANGE Montana Fifth Judicial District Court in Madi-

In the Matter of the Name Change of Shauna Kay Nelson,

Petitioner Cause No: DV-29-2017-32

This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Shauna Kay Nelson to Shauna Kay Mayer. The hearing will be on June 12, 2017 at 10:30 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Madison County. Date: April 14, 2017

/s/ Karen J. Miller Clerk of District Court (Pub. May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2017) skn

PUBLIC OPPORTUNITY TO PROTEST TRANSFER OF OWN-ERSHIP OF MONTANA RETAIL ON PREMISES CON-

**SUMPTION** RESTAURANT BEER AND WINE LICENSE Madison Valley Ranch, LLC (Daniel N. Lar-

son, Thomas J. Fochtman, and Scott V. Carver, Members) has applied to transfer ownership Montana Retail On-Premises Consumption Restaurant Beer and Wine License No. 25-729-4560-401 to be operated at Channels Lodge Restaurant, 309 Jeffers Road, Ennis, Madison County. The public may protest this license transfer in accor-

dance with the law.
Who can protest this transfer? Protests will be accepted from residents of the county of the proposed location (Madison), residents of adjoining Montana counties (Beaverhead, Silver Bow, Jefferson, and Gallatin), 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 (25-729-4560-401) and the applicant's name (Madison Valley Ranch, 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 June 5, 2017 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 Ennis. All valid protestors will be notified of the hearing's time, date and location. Hearings typically are scheduled within 90 days. A protester's hearing testimony is limited to the grounds in the protester'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 Danette Tenneson, Compliance Specialist for the Department of Revenue's Liquor Control Division, at (406) 444-4332 or DTenneson@mt.gov. (Pub. May 18, 25, 2017) mtdr

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has completed a five-year comprehensive bond review of the Imerys Yellowstone Mine located near Ennis, MT in Madison County. The Imerys Yellowstone Mine is operated by Imerys Talc America, Inc., under Operating Permit No. 00005 and produces talc.

The current reclamation bond is set at \$8,085,672. DEQ is proposing to reduce the bond by \$291,555 to \$7,794,117. The proposed reduction in the bond reflects DEQ's approval of [Minor Revision 16-002] allowing Imerys to use volcanic ash as a subsoil rather than having to use a borrow area to supplement the soil currently stockpiled. The proposed reduction in the reclamation bond also reflects a reduction in the inflation rate that DEQ uses in calculating bonds, from three percent to 2 percent.

Pursuant to Section 82-4-338(5), MCA, DEQ may not release or decrease a reclamation bond until the public has been provided an opportunity for a hearing and a hearing has been held if requested. A request for a hearing on the proposed bond release must be submitted by June 16, 2017 to the postal or e-mail address set forth below.

A copy of the bond calculations that form the basis for the proposed bond determination can be obtained by contacting the Department of Environmental Quality, Environmental Management Bureau, P.O. Box 200901, 1520 E. Sixth Ave., Helena, MT 59620-0901, or by calling Herb Rolfes at (406) 444-3841 or e-mail at hrolfes@ mt.gov. Comments must be received by June 16, 2017.

(Pub. May 25, 2017) deq MNAXLP

AGENDA BOARD OF MADI-SON COUNTY COMMISSION- ERS MEETING COMMISSION-**ERS' CONFERENCE ROOM** ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE BUILDING, VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA

9:30 A.M., TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2017 (PLEASE NOTE: START TIMES ON COMMIS-SIONERS' AGENDAS ARE APPROXIMATE)

Public Hearing Mossop Floodplain Development Permit and Variance David Kack - Skyline Bus Funding

11:00 Phillip Taylen Montana Tobacco Use Prevention ant Renewal

Tobacco Prevention Update Roger Thompson - Gallatin Coun-Marilyn Ross, Sue Heald and Mar-1:00 gie Secco

Funding Request for Indigent Relief Nick Johnson - Air Methods Corporation

2:00

Jeremiah Theys, Great West Engineering Great West Task Order #9, Laurin Bridge

Closeout Report and Final Request Moore's Creek for Funds Karen Ketchu, Director of Madison Valley Public Library

Madison Valley Public Library Up-

DISCUSSION and/or ACTION ITEMS Public Discussion/Comments Approval of Minutes Human Resources Old Business/Continued Items Fairgrounds Master Plan Ennis Airport - Land Acquisition Recommendation of Award - En-

Mowing Bid for the Fairgrounds Field of Dreams Funding Request Calendars OTHER MEETINGS SPECIAL

May 25, 2017 TION – U.S. House of Representatives Employee Orientations – 8:00 AM – Public Meeting Room, Admin May 29, 2017 Memorial Day Holiday - Courthouse Closed Máy 30, 2017 Regular Commission

Meeting - 9:30 AM - Commissioners' Confer ence Room May 31, 2017 MACo Insurance Renewal Meeting – 1:00 PM – Commissioners' Conf Room, VC June 1, 20127 Canvass Elect Canvass Election Ballots – 9:00 AM – Clerk and Recorder's Office,

June 5, 2017 Blue Cross/Blue Shield and MACo Representatives -11:30-2:00 - Public Mtg Rm June 5, 2017 MACo District Meeting – 10:00 AM – Granite County Museum, Phillipsburg, MT June 5, 2017 Mental Health LAC Meeting – 2:30 PM - Public Meeting Room, Admin Building

June 6, 2017 Regular Commission Meeting -9:30 AM – Commissioners' Conference Room June 8, 2017 Safety Meeting – 9:30 AM – Public Meeting Room, Admin Building, VC June 8, 2017 Weed Board Meeting - 1:30 PM -

Alder Weed Office June 12, 2017 Airport Board Meeting – 6:00 PM – Twin Bridges Airport Compensation Board June 13. 2017 Meeting – 3:00 PM – Public Meeting Room June 13. 2017 Road Review Committee Meeting – 1:30 PM – Jury Room, Court-

(Pub. May 25, 2017) mcc MNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE SHINING MOUNTAINS OWNERS ASSOCIA-TION is soliciting bids for Roadside mowing in the association located near the FIsh Hatchery in Ennis. MT

Interested parties should contact Kelly Hess at montana.smoa@gmail.com for information regarding bid specifications. Closing date for bids

(Pub. May 25, June 1, 8 2017) smoa MNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE May 22, 2017

The Bozeman Unit of the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation is proposing the Horn Mountain Limited Access timber sale located in Common School Trust Sections 28 & 29-T12S-R2E, Madison County. The parcels are located approximately 21 air miles northwest of West Yellowstone, MT.

Up to 250 thousand board feet of Douglas fir sawlog timber would be harvested from approximately 54 acres. Silvicultural systems utilized for the timber harvest would be group shelterwood and seed tree depending on the health and structure of the timber stands. The proposed project would require light reconstruction of ~4500 feet of existing road and construction of ~1250 of temporary, minimum standard road. At project closure, skid trails and selected road segments on the State land would be physically closed. The proposed timber harvest would be scheduled to

begin in August 2017. The department would like to receive input, comments and/or concerns from interested parties regarding the proposed forest management activities on these lands. Please provide comments by June 15, 2017

DNRC – Bozeman Unit 2273 Boot Hill Court #110 Bozeman, MT 59715 406-556-4506 (Pub. May 25, 2017) dnrc MNAXLP

TRUSTEE NOTICE OF

VACANCY Effective May 15th, 2017, the Twin Bridges Public Schools District #7 trustee position to be filled by Mr. Roger Hutchinson became vacant by letter of resignation. According to 20-3-309, MCA, Filling Vacated Trustee Position – Appointee Qualification and Term of Office...

Whenever a trustee position becomes vacant in any district, the remaining members of the

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trustees shall declare the position vacant and they shall appoint, in writing within 60 days, a competent person as a successor.

At the May 15th, 2017 Reorganizational meeting called by the Board of Trustees, the position was declared vacant and a motion approved 4-0 to request interested AND eligible candidates of the district (20-3-305, MCA) to submit a letter of interest to the Twin Bridges District Clerk no later

Trustees will meet in special session the evening of May 31st at 6:00 p.m. to review all letters/candidates and appoint the position for the remainder of the 2017-18 school term. The position will then "open" at the next regular school election for (Pub. May 25, 2017) tbs MNAXLP

### **NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAXES DUE**

2nd half 2016 property taxes are due and payable before 5:00 p.m. on May 31, 2017 and as 1st half 2017 mobile home taxes are due by June 30, 2017. 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 (2016) have to be paid in full before your delinquency can be paid.

Payment of taxes may be made at the Madison County Courthouse in Virginia City, MT, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except on legal holidays or at any time before the due date. Taxes may be mailed to Madison County Treasurer, P.O. Box 247, Virginia City MT, 59755, postmarked no later than May 31, 2017. PLEASE NOTE: IF TAXES ARE PAID AFTER THIS DATE, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED AND YOUR CHECK WILL BE SENT BACK TO COLLECT THEM.
PLEASE CALL FOR THE CORRECT AMOUNT OWED
AFTER THE DUE DATE! WE NOW HAVE A NIGHT DROP AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE ADMIN BUILDING WHICH CAN BE ACCESSED UNTIL 5:00 PM. MAY 31, 2017 FOR PROPERTY TAX PAYMENTS and on JUNE 30 for MOBILE HOME TAXES.

Telephone inquiries may be made to 406-843-4212 or e-mail sburke@madison.mt.gov

Web site: www.madison.mt.gov

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Madison County Fairgrounds, Twin Bridges

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# AROUND THE COUNTY

### Meeting on invasive mussels in Twin Bridges

SUBMITTED BY REBECCA RAMSEY Ruby Valley Conservation District

In October 2016, aquatic invasive mussel larvae were detected in Tiber Reservoir and suspected in Canyon Ferry Reservoir.

Please join the Ruby Valley Conservation District and Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks for an informational public meeting to learn about the serious threat of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) to our waterways, the newest discovery of invasive mussels, and what it means to you.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 30 at 7 p.m. in the Montana Room at the Twin Bridges School. We encourage all agricultural producers, outfitters and guides, and all citizens to

It is not just a boater/recreation problem, it is a Montana problem, and there are ways that agricultural producers, recreationists and all citizens can help to keep our water resources free from this invasive species. Find out what threats these mussels pose, how they can impact your community and way of life and how you can do your part to prevent their spread in Montana.

### Memorial Day ceremonies in the Ruby Valley

SUBMITTED BY MIKE MORGAN Anderson-Simpson Post 89 of the American Legion

Anderson-Simpson Post 89 of The American Legion will be conducting Memorial Day veteran's remembrance ceremonies at the Sheridan, Laurin, Taylor (Alder), Nevada City and Virginia City cemeteries on Memorial Day, May 29, 2017. The first ceremony will start at 11 a.m. in the veteran's plot area of the Sheridan Cemetery. Services at the other cemeteries will follow in the order of Laurin, then Taylor, then Nevada City and lastly the Virginia City Cemetery about 1 p.m. These services honor our Ruby Valley veterans who have served our Nation honorably and are no longer with us today. Please join us in recognizing these special men and women. Questions concerning the services can be made to Paul Marsh, post commander at 842-7956.

### Forest Service campgrounds opening

SUBMITTED BY LEONA RODREICK Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest

Memorial Day weekend marks the kickoff for outdoor summer recreation and camping season. The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest covers over 3.3 million acres in seven counties of Southwest Montana and offers an abundance of recreational opportunities for people to enjoy. Even though Memorial Day Weekend arrives early this year, visitors will find campgrounds, trails and cabins open and available.

In Madison County, Potosi and Mill Creek campgrounds are currently open and water is available. The Branham Lake Campground in upper Mill Creek is not yet accessible. The Ruby River campgrounds are open and Elk Lake in the Centennial is open; water is not available at these sites. Several campgrounds in Madison County are operated by a concessionaire, under supervision of the Forest Service. They lie near the Madison River and include West Fork, Riverview, Madison River, Wade Lake, Cliff Point and Hill Top. Visitors are encouraged to call the concessionaires, Dave or Laurie Schmidt, at 682-7560 for the latest information on camping opportunities at these campgrounds.

Bears are out and sightings at lower elevations are common. In particular, be aware, a sow grizzly and yearling have been regularly seen in the Bear Creek area: North Fork, Middle Fork and Trail Fork drainages.

Many roads in the Gravelly Range will not be open until July 1. This allows roads to dry before they get traffic. For more information, call the Forest Service in Sheridan at 842-5432, or Ennis at 682-4253.

### Art, music at the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center

SUBMITTED BY ABBY THOMAS Elling House Arts & Humanities Center

On Friday, June 9, the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center will host a night of art and music. Join us at 5:30 p.m. to celebrate our June artist of the month and Ruby Valley native, Richard Flager. Flager was born and raised in Sheridan and has resided in this great state his whole life. Flager has always been interested in all forms of art and the intricate detail of nature. Totem poles are the most current artwork being constructed by Flager. This wonderful Montana artist has a variety of ways expressing his artistic talent.

Then at 7 p.m., we will enjoy the music of Grammy-award winning guitarist Mike Dowling as he returns once again to the EHAHC stage. Tickets to the Dowling concert can be purchased at



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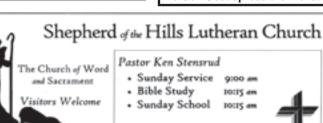
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**Sacrament Meeting** 10:00 a.m. **Sunday School** 11:20 a.m. R S & Priesthood 12·10 p m **Family History Center** 682-4911, 682-7415, 682-3614 President Chandler 682-3020

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**Christ Church** 

10:00 a.m.

**Bible Study** 

9:00 a.m.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

**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

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

Ready Set Grow Preschool Contact Kaycee Gilman 842-531



### **SUNDAY SERVICE Cowboy Church**

10 a.m. Nevada City in the Tent Christ Centered Bible Based Teaching Open Question Forum

Tel. 406-842-5915 Pastor Tom Luksha

### AREA SENIOR MEALS

### MEALS FOR SENIORS, TWIN BRIDGES

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

### SENIOR MEALS, VIRGINIA CITY

Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Virginia City Cafe on Tuesday & Thursdays from 11 am to 3 pm for \$4.00.

**Thursday, May 25:** Pulled pork sandwich with coleslaw, dessert. Tuesday, May 30: Chicken strip hoagie sandwich, salad bar, dessert.

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

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FRIDAY MAY 26: BBQ CHICKEN, COLESLAW, CORN BREAD, DESSERT

**MONDAY MAY 29:** MEMORIAL DAY – CLOSED TUESDAY MAY 30: CHEF SALAD WITH CHICKEN, ROLL, DESSERT

**WEDNESDAY MAY 31:** STEAK FINGERS WITH COUNTRY GRAVY, SWEET POTATO FRIES, DESSERT AND PINOCHLE AT 12:45 P.M.

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### Twin Bridges students recognized

SUBMITTED BY DOUG MARTIN American Legion Post 31

The American Legion Post 31 wants to recognize four Twin Bridges students with its school awards program. This award is given to a girl and a boy from the fifth grade class and a girl and a boy from the eighth grade class.

To receive a medal and certificate the student must exemplify six qualities that define character: courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service. Each of these students were voted upon by their classmates in a secret ballet. It gives us great pleasure to announce this year's winners.

For the fifth grade we have Emma Konen and Layne Smith each receiving a medal, certificate and gift certificate to a local restaurant. The

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Layne Smith receives a medal, certificate and gift certificate.

Fifth-grader Emma Konen receives a medal, certificate and gift certificate.

Eighth-grade winners Bailey Stockett (left) and Tate Smith (right).







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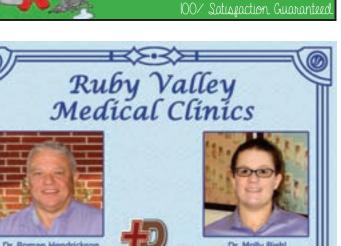
SUBMITTED BY SHEILA NEWLUN Montana University System

The Student Financial Services Office within the Montana University System is pleased to announce that Arnold Smithson from Sheridan was offered the Montana University System Honor Scholarship. The MUS Honor Scholarship is a renewable scholarship offered by the Montana Board of Regents that waives undergraduate tuition for up to eight semesters at any campus of the Montana University System or Dawson, Flathead Valley or Miles community colleges.

Students offered this scholarship must be graduates of

an accredited Montana high school with a minimum grade point average of 3.4 at the end of their seventh semester in high school, take either the ACT or SAT standardized test, meet college preparatory requirements and attend an eligible campus.

In 2007, the Board of Regents authorized a statewide high school competition based on a GPA ranking score combined with an ACT composite score creating a total MUS Honor Scholarship composite score from which students offered the scholarship were selected. This year 249 scholarships were offered













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# Falcon students get state recognition

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Two Twin Bridges students received awards from the American Legion for their government essay and survey.

Mara Johnson placed second at the state level for the high school essay she wrote receiving a beautiful plaque and a check for \$250. Bailey Stockett won a third place finish out all the eighth grade contestants at the state competition for her government survey also winning a plaque and a check for \$75.

RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY DOUG MARTIN Mara Johnson.

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SATURDAY MAY 27

Rib fest, Virginia City Rib fest at the Elks Lodge in the upstairs dining room. Food served from 5-7 p.m.

> TUESDAY **MAY 30**

Invasive species meeting, Twin Bridges Informational meeting on aquatic invasive species, focusing on mussels, at 7 p.m. in the Montana Room at the high school.

WEDNESDAY

# REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

### MONDAYS

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

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

Bridge, Ennis Every Monday at 11:30 at the First Madison Valley Bank, New players welcome.

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

### TUESDAYS

Ennis Arts Association, Ennis

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

Children's Story & Craft Time for babies, Virginia City

Every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Thompson Hickman Library.

Movie Night, Virginia City

Movie Night at the Thompson-Hickman Madison County

Library Every other luesday night at 7:00 p.m.

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

Reach to Recovery,

Ennis Peer cancer supportgroup hosted by Lisa Brubaker, second Tuesday of the month in the Moonlight Basin building at 6 p.m. 670-4546.

### WEDNESDAYS

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

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

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

MAY 31

Ennis Madison Valley Pub-lic Library, 10:30 a.m. 682-7244

Books and Babies.

Baby Bistro, Ennis First and third Wednesday of the month at the Madison Valley Public Library and 11 a.m.

Grief Support Group, Ennis

Everyone welcome. Meet's every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Madi-son Valley Baptist Church

Farmers' Market, Ennis Farmers' market from 4-6 p.m. in the elemenfary school park-ing lot. Call 930-0795.

Shape up, Ennis Workout for seniors focusing on stretch-ing and toning at the athletic club at 8:15

Angelwings ministry, Sheridan

Every Wednesday from 2:45-4 p.m. at the Bloomin' Ruby Cate.

### THURSDAYS

MV Women's Club FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH

NO meetings June, July or August.

MV Manor Auxilary Meeling, Ennis SECOND THURS OF EA. MONTH

p.m., Madison Valley Manor SunRoom

Madison Meadows Women's Golf League, Ennis

Every Thursday start-ing May 25 at 5:30 p.m.

Summer reading program, Virginia City very Thursday af 10:30 a.m. at the Thompson Hickman Library.

### FRIDAYS

Tennis, Ennis

9 a.m. fil 2p.m., come play terinis at the Madison Meadows Golf Course. All levels welcome.

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

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

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Live Music - Norris 7 p.m.

Meeting, Ennis Madison watershed planning meeting on improvement strategies at 6 p.m. at the El Western conference center.

Farmers' market, Ennis Farmers' market in the elementary school parking lot from 4-6 p.m. Interested vendors call Caitlin, 930-0795.

> THURSDAY JUNE 1

BAH, Ennis Business after hours from 5-7 p.m. at Muddled Moose Studio.

> FRIDAY JUNE 2

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> SATURDAY JUNE 3

Cleanup day, Alder Come help clean up hounds tongue seed skeletons along Ledford Creek on the Robb-Ledford Wildlife Management area. Meet at 8 am. at the Alder fire hall. Call Dean Waltee at 842-7407 for more information.

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> FRIDAY JUNE 9

Reception, Virginia City Artist reception with Richard Flager at the Elling House at 5:30 p.m. Call 843-5507 for more information.

Concert, Virginia City Mike Dowling concert at 7 p.m. at the Elling House. Call 843-5507 for more information.

> SATURDAY JUNE 10

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