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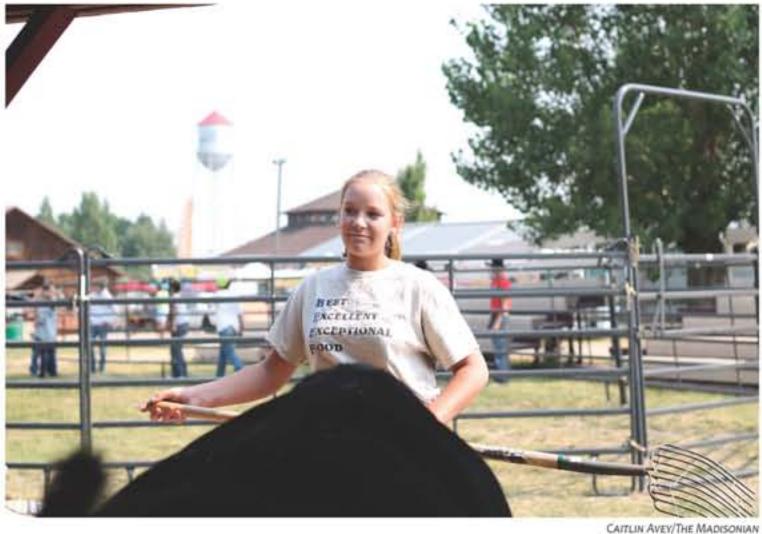
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# For the piggy bank | Ennis left



Tierra Barnosky cleans her steer's stall during the Madison County Fair.

# Market sale churns out \$381,000 to Madison County youth

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The Madison-Jefferson County Fair market sale grossed \$381,459.75, down \$450,000 from last year's market.

"Even though we were down from last year, we still had a phenomenal sale," said Leif Funston, president of the volunteer livestock sales committee,

Funston said he continues to be amazed by the support from the community for the youth through the market sale.

Becky Larsen served as the livestock sales committee secretary this year and said attendance was down from previous "We had fewer animals,

which I'm sure contributed to the overall total being down from last year," she said, adding swine and beef prices were lower than last year but lamb was up.

The 2017 market sale saw 111 swine, 23 lambs and 34 steers.

"It was still a really good sale and our buyers are great," said Larsen, adding some fairs do not gross as much and have three times the animals.

To break down the sale.

Larsen reported lambs brought in \$40,532.50, beef contributed \$152,655.50 and swine totaled \$188,271.75. Averages for lambs sold around \$7.60 per pound, beef averaged \$3.19 per pound and swine averaged at \$6.35 per pound.

Chance Story's hog went for the highest dollar as it pulled in \$12.50 per pound; Delaney Scafani's steer went for

\$4.50 per pound; and Zane Downey's lamb went for \$20 per pound. Larsen said she thought sale attendance seemed

low compared to

"It just didn't seem as full and I'm not sure why," she said. "But I've only been to the sale as a parent before, not as a committee member so I've never really

Despite a lower gross amount from the market sale, both Larsen and Funston agreed the sale was a success and the support from the community goes along way for the youth in the program.

"Yeah, we didn't gross as much but overall, the sale was great," reiterated

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# in the dark

# Power outages leave residents with questions

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After a scheduled power outage on Aug. 8 by North-Western Energy, the Madison Valley has experienced two nonscheduled outages, leaving residents in the dark.

According to NWE representative Butch Larcombe, the two outages were the result of a problem with an

underground line and trees mixing with power lines.

"The first outage was caused by a problem with an underground line," said Larcombe. "The cause of the second outage is not certain, but we suspect a storm may have caused some trees or branches to get into a line."

Larcombe said both outages were more widespread than normal because crews were already working on

Safety precautions we take in such situations can hinder our ability to reduce the size and duration of such outages," he said.

The good news, however, is that work on the lines that originally worsened them is complete, and NWE is trimming trees to reduce the potential for future prob-

The Aug. 8 power outage was scheduled by NWE with the intent to upgrade a substation near the Ennis Rodeo Grounds. Nearly 3,100 people lost power from 2 to 5 a.m. - NWE is expecting a second scheduled outage to take place in October.

"We appreciate people's patience as we work through these projects," said Larcombe. "In the big picture, the work we are doing to upgrade substations in Ennis will help limit the frequency of these sorts of outages by allowing us to restore power more quickly."

Larcomb said the frequency and length of outages should decrease.

"We are investing more than \$800,000 in our electric system in the Ennis area, which will reduce the number of and length of outages," he said. "We operate an electric system that operates over a very large, rural area that is prone to dramatic weather, including strong. winds and blizzard conditions - weather is the top cause for outages in Montana and that's true in the Ennis area

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# Occurrences of thefts drop off

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Earlier this month, two people were arrested in Helena for robbery, and admitted to some Madison County storage unit burglaries, according to Sheriff Roger Thompson.

"We haven't been able to determine which of the burglaries were them." Thompson said. "Since they were arrested, however, storage unit burglaries have

Throughout the summer, Madison County storage units, vehicles, outbuildings, shops and garages were the targets of a rash of burglaries.

"I have to be somewhat vague," Thompson said. "The investigation is still ongoing into some of the

In particular, storage units were the focus of many burglaries from Madison County to Helena to Deerlodge to Butte, Thompson said.

Thompson encouraged the community to remain

Some people are starting to call in when they see something suspicious," Thompson said. "Though there have been a number of instances where people have witnessed something and not called (dispatch)."

Thompson encouraged residents to call dispatch at 843-5301, even if the suspicious activity is not occurring at your home or to your property.

If you don't call, you are condemning your neighbors," he said. "If you see anything suspicious, call."



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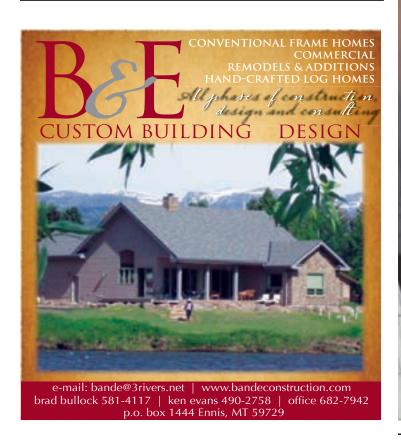
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### FAIR from A1

Larsen.

As a mother and a buyer, Lyndell Story said the 4H program is unique to the community and offers a great opportunity for young people to gain important life skills.

'(My husband) and I grew

up in 4H and we know that this is a big part of helping those kids raise money for school or maybe for a first car," she said. "For some kids, this is their first job and those are huge commitments to take on and the market is their paycheck at the end of the process and it's nice to

support that."

Story said she feels the 4H program is a reflection of both the kids and the com-

"These are great kids and there is so much support here," she said.

Story's son, Chance, participated in the Madi-



son County Fair this year and took home the highest dollar amount for his swine. While she said she does not know how he will spend his earnings, watching him work hard and gain life skills is what matters.

"We watch him in rodeo and it's nice to see him perform in another aspect," she said. "These kids work so hard to make sure their animals are in the best shape for the sale and to see how they learn how to problem solve really shows in the show ring."

"I'll put it toward rodeo entry fees and college," said Chance of his earnings. "It makes me feel like I'm planning ahead for stuff."

For anyone involved in 4H, the week is for hanging out with friends, helping each other grow and preparing for life down the road.

Everything they do in 4H will help them later on in life," said Story. Whether it is talking to the judge or having to problem solve, everything is just preparing them for later on in life and that's why the 4H program is really amazing."

"I think as parents and managers of the ranch, it's a way for us to give back to the community and other businesses and families that we work with," added Bart Story. "It's a way to say thank you and also support these kids as the begin to build a future."

CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN Zeb Antonioli with the Rocky Mountain Rascals 4H club showed of his chicken to some eager youngsters during the Madison County Fair.



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as well. Our upgrades will help us restore power more quickly, which should help our customers and our line crews."

Larcombe suggested staying away from downed lines and to report any down lines, trees or branches near lines

Joe Brummell with the county's emergency management office said the Ennis School is the only certified shelter in Madison County.

"We're still working on getting Sheridan School certified," he said.

Certification depends on if the facility is adequate and if the square footage is enough to occupy large groups as required by the American Red Cross.

Brummell suggested residents call the Madison County **Emergency Management office** at 843-4253 in the event of a long-term power outage.

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CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN Lineman have been working on a substation to help reduce power outages.

# **BELOW**

CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN According to Butch Larcombe, NorthWestern Energy invested \$800,000 into the new Ennis substation.







# MORE NEWS:

# Madison County man sentenced in federal case

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Jason Karl Bausch of Ennis was sentenced on Aug. 14 in U.S. District Court to one year, six months imprisonment with a three year supervised release after pleading guilty to federal charges of illegal possession of devices used to convert rifles into machine guns, according to court documents.

In Madison County, Bausch has also been charged with three counts of partner or family member assault, one count intimidation, one count theft and one count resisting arrest after an incident in July 2016.

According to court documents, Bausch allegedly "purposely or knowingly caused bodily injury and or reasonable apprehension of bodily injury to a partner or family member with a weapon," regarding the Madison County

charges. The documents allege Bausch restrained his victim and prevented law enforcement from affecting an arrest. Bausch pleaded not guilty to all allegations against him in the Madison County case and his trial is set to begin on Aug. 28.

According to Deputy Madison County Attorney Justin Ekwall, Bausch is in federal custody in Missoula and will be transported to Madison County prior to his trial.

# COURT, FIELD, TRAI

# With a few practices under their belts, Madison County athletes prepare for first fall games

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While Madison County students say goodbye to summer, many are saying hello to fall sports. Returning to the hardwood, field and course, here is a preview of this year's football, volleyball and cross-country teams.

#### **Football**

The Ennis Mustangs are coming off a successful season after winning the class C state championship last year. With 23 players out this season, including five starters from last year, head coach Chris Hess is optimistic, but said it might be a bit of a rebuilding year for the team.

"Every year is a whole different team so we're really finding our identity and giving ourselves a chance to show everyone what we can do," said Hess.

Hess said the game against Joliet will be the game to watch this season – the team is focusing on unity.

"We have a very hardworking group of young men who are focusing on coming together as a unit," he said. "We have lots of talent but not a lot of experience."

The Sheridan Panthers are the only six-man football team in Madison County and have 12 players out for the 2017 season, according to head coach Jake Steiner. The Panthers had a tough season last year and Steiner said he is hoping to

"Winning a game," he said. "That's the biggest thing I want this season."

Steiner said he is excited for all the games and the team is ready to start the season, adding Steve Hamilton, Isaiah Galiger, Jack Gilman, Moxon Lee and Josh Sanders are the players to watch this year.

"Just the way the kids are excited and the way they're practicing gets me excited," said Steiner.

Prior to their first game, the Panthers have been focusing on defense, particularly working on pass cover.

Harrison has two Wildcats playing with the Whitehall Trojans for the 2017 season, Lane Buus and Donnie Crill. Head coach Dan Lacey said he is ready for the season and excited to have Harrison involved.

"I think I'm most excited about this season to go out each week and watch our athletes compete in hopes for another playoff appearance," he said.

Lacey said he his focusing his players on the game against Shepherd as he is excited to start the season with a solid com-

"We know that if we control what we can and limit mistakes on our end, we have a great opportunity to be success-

The Twin Bridges Falcons are a small but mighty team this season, with 15 athletes participating. Head coach Brett Nordahl said he is working on getting everyone settled into their positions and is excited to see where the season takes them.

"Our players really took the initiative this off season and put in a lot of time in the weight room," Nordahl said. "I'm looking forward to that hard work paying off throughout the season."

The Falcons are returning a couple all conference players from last season, Logan Jones and Kaleb Garrison, as well as other key players.

"Most of the younger players have some varsity experience but we are reminding them to keep their nerves in check when the lights come on this Friday," said Nordahl. "We are simply trying to get better in every aspect of the game and execute responsibilities ever play."

Nordahl said the team is excited for another chance against Flint Creek and attendees can expect a good match.

The Ennis Lady Mustangs are coming off a victorious season last year, after taking the second place title at state and end with a 25-3 season record. The Mustangs won both their district and divisional titles.

Head coach Betty Klein said the girls in green lost important players to graduation but nevertheless is excited about this year's team.

"We lost some key players this year but I think we will be strong," Klein said. "We have a hard working team that is really excited about this season."

Klein, who is in her 18th year as head coach, said her key returning players are seniors Danyel Martin and Payton Fortner and junior Jourdain Klein. Martin and Klein, both middle blockers, received all state and all conference honors last season and Fortner, setter, received an honorable mention all conference.

The Twin Bridges Lady Falcons have 20 players out this season, according to head coach Karen Degel.

"I have six seniors so we should have a pretty solid base," she said. "Our setter, Savanna Stewart, is looking really good and we have Kailee Oliverson back and a new gal from Whitefish that really has some hops. We also have Beth Huttinga back as a defensive specialist and she just brings a lot of spirit to the team and great leadership."

Degel said the team is working on creating an offense after losing power players to graduation.

"We're working on a pretty powerful offense so we can really attack the ball," she said.

As always, Degel said the game against Ennis should be one to watch as the Mustangs always put up a fight. She is also excited for two non-conference games, Whitehall and Manhattan Christian.

But aside from competitive play and a hope to make it to the state tournament, Degel said she is really excited about her squad's understanding of what it means to be a team.

We have a lot of positive energy and strong leadership on our team," she said. "They understand what it means to be a team and I'm so excited about that."

Harrison head coach Phil Taylen has a difficult season ahead of him. After losing players to graduation and other circumstances, Harrison had to petition the state to allow for eighth graders to participate.

'We have eight players: one senior, two sophomores, three freshmen and two eighth graders," he said. "The next couple of years will be a program keeping and building endeavor."

Taylen said he is excited to develop his team and the pro-

"Though we have many challenges, we have good athletes who have great spirit to be a great team."

The Madisonian reached out to the coaches for the Sheridan volleyball team, but as of press time Tuesday had not heard back.

#### Cross-country

The Lady Falcons in Twin Bridges are led by three-time all state runner Savanna Stewart, a senior this year. Joining her are fellow seniors RaeAnne Bendon, Ruth Redfield and Blue Keim, all returning members from last season's fourth place state finish.

"As always, I'm thrilled that Twin Bridges has a cross country program giving students the opportunity to compete in a great sport," said head coach Nancy Bell. "I never know what might evolve as the athletes work to better themselves throughout the season."

On the boy's side, the team is led by sophomores Rob Dale and CJ Wayland and seniors Justice Morris and Roman Hendrickson.

Joining the high school team are 11 junior high runners -Bell said she is excited to have them.

'The junior high runners will be exciting to watch with eighth graders Kate Fisher, Morgan Hendrickson and seventh grader Wiley Stockett leading the way," said Bell.

The Ennis Mustangs have six runners out for the season, three veterans to the program and three newbies, according to first year head coach Nichole Bailey.

"I'm excited to watch our vets get faster and see what the new kids can do," said Bailey, who suggested checking out the Mountain West Classic meet in Missoula this season.

The all male team is working on setting times and goals and getting prepped for their first meet of the season.

"Like most teams, we always strive to be injury free and make it to state healthy and strong," said Bailey.

The Wildcats have one runner out for the 2017 crosscountry season, four-year veteran to the program Derik DeFrance.

'Right now we are just getting in miles and getting a base for the season," said head coach Kaysha Young. "He played baseball this summer and has been cross-training so we're just getting those miles in."

DeFrance took fifth place at state last season and will start his 2017 season on Aug. 26 in Boulder.

The Madisonian reached out to Myra Deavel for a comment on the Sheridan cross-country team, but as of press time Tuesday had not heard back.

\* For schedules for each team, turn to pages B10-13 in this week's paper!

# ENNIS SCHOOL

# Board passes budget, talks drug policy, background checks, staff meal reimbursement

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Ennis School administrators spent the beginning of August gearing up to welcome staff and students back for the 2017-18 school year - as part of that welcome back, Superintendent Casey Klasna plans to present the district's new strategic plan.

At the board meeting on Aug. 14, the Ennis School Board formally approved a strategic plan for the school - the document was created over the course of last year through multiple public meetings under the guidance of the Montana School Board Association.

"It's a living, breathing document we will always amend," said trustee Julie Funston. "I think this is a good start and we should adopt

Funston moved the board adopt the strategic plan, which outlines the district's goals regarding a gamut of things from growth, to technology and more.

"Then we can start outlining the activities and an action plan to reach our goals," said

Drug testing policy

board chair Kris Inman.

Klasna informed the board he reached out to multiple schools who have drug testing policies for students.

"A lot of schools do this," Klasna said. "If anything, it gives a kid one more reason to say no."

Currently, Ennis Schools does not have a drug testing policy in place, but drug dogs visit the school randomly throughout the year. "The dogs haven't gotten a hit, but that

doesn't mean there aren't instances," said high school principal Rich Borden.

Borden said the future of drug dog programs may be in jeopardy, because there is a current court case that claims searches by dogs are in violation of the fourth amendment.

"I'm not saying our kids do any of this stuff," said Klasna. "(If we have a drug testing policy) the kids would have to consent to testing before they could participate in any extracurricular activities."

Klasna offered to pull example policies from other schools and present them at the next board meeting, which the board gave the go-

"Bottom line, we're here to protect our kids," Klasna said.

# Reimbursement for meals

Klasna recently uncovered the fact that under federal law, if any employee eats while on a day trip for a school activity - like a day-long conference or away game - reimbursement for that meal must be run through payroll.

"We run it through payroll or they don't eat on the school dime," Klasna said.

Running the reimbursements through payroll would cost the school in taxes, as well as additional administrative time to complete the process. Funston asked the few staff members in attendance what they thought.

"I'd rather have \$9 in my pocket than \$0," said teacher and coach Kurtis Koenig.

"It's unfortunate," said Ross Lingle. "Maybe we could plan ahead and a place would want to sponsor a meal? I'm thinking of the coaches, their stipend for what they do does not cover a

Elementary school principal Brian Hilton said staff steps up to the plate to assist the school outside normal teaching hours, and offering them meals is a nice gesture.

Though Klasna said he wished the situation were different, he recommended not reimburs-

ing staff for meals. "I don't like taking it away," said trustee Karen Ketchu. "It's unfortunate, but it is federal

Funston mentioned reaching out to the booster club for assistance, or asking for donations, or re-evaluating coach stipends.

"We will put our heads together for solutions that are legal," Klasna said before the board voted unanimously to stop reimbursing staff for meals during school-related day trips.

# What to look for

When looking into potential hires, Klasna is responsible for checking background checks - at the meeting, the board discussed if there should be certain "criteria" or "red flags" that should automatically disqualify an applicant.

"A felony is typically a red flag," Klasna said. "I have good judgment."

Trustee Drew Henrich said it would be impossible to write a blanket policy.

"We have to trust our superintendent's judgment," Henrich said.

The board decided not to set specific criteria, but to add specific questions to future superintendent interviews that would help future boards trust their hires.

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Steve Hubner lost his battle to cancer on Aug. 16, 2017. He was born Oct. 8, 1937, in Butte to Carl and Ethelyn Hubner. He started school in Sheridan and graduated from Ennis in 1955. Upon graduation, he was offered three different full ride scholarships to play football for West ern in Dillon, University of Montana in Missoula and Montana State University in Bozeman. He chose Bozeman because his mom graduated from there. He quit after a year to pursue his lifelong passion of operating heavy equipment, and attended a tech chool in Weiser, Idaho. He then worked all over Montana building roads and interstates. When the Quake Lake earthquake hit in West Yellowstone, Steve was the last civilian worker at the scene, clearing the site for the Army Corps of Engineers. He also worked hours clearing debris and helping to locate victims of the earthquake. He was a man who would give anyone the shirt off his back and he took great pride in the fact he was able to help those people.

In 1959, he married his beloved wife Fran, whom he lost after 52 wonderful years of marriage, leaving a large void in his heart. He and Fran were blessed with four children, whom they chose to raise in Ennis. Steve started a ready-mix business, which he later sold in 1983 to purchase heavy equipment. He built the first roads and dug the first foundations at Moonlight Basin. Once again, he started to build roads and cut in new interstates across Montana.

Steve was blessed with wonderful friends throughout his life. He had great adventures with his oldest lifelong pals, starting in early childhood, Elso and Jack Reints. He and Fran went on to make great memories with

Elso and his wife Marlene, Jack and Kathryn Northway, Ed and Merrilyn Clark - he loved to reminisce about all the great times they had.

He loved to recycle, donating a lot of his proceeds to local people in need. Steve had a great love for children and animals. He and Fran opened their home to any child that needed a safe place or a meal. He would take any animal or child in need.

Steve was predeceased by his parents, his wife and his sisters, Audrey and Mary, along with numerous in-

He is survived by his children, Mick (Suzanne) Hubner, Rick Hubner, Sami (Jerry) Singleton, Joie Hubner (Jerry Ritter); his grandchildren, Bob (Lacy) Hubner, Kelsey Hubner, Trish Ayre, Levi Singleton, Anthony Vesco, Michael Hubner; his great grandchildren, Bennett and Carter Hubner; his sisters in law Liz Perusich (Jim Steber), Barb (Michael) Hurley; brothers in law Tom (Sherrie) Leding, Jim (Jan) Leding; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Dad and Grandpa, we will

miss you now and forever. Steve's family would like to thank Dr. Marks, Madison Valley Medical Center and staff, the Madison Valley Manor and staff and K&L Mortuary, along with a special thanks to Stan and Marilyn Tavenner for adopting his beloved cat, Mademoiselle, and loving her like he did.

At his request, there will be no services. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Madison Valley Manor or Madison Valley Medical Center or a no-kill animal shelter.

Cremation has taken place.

Dedication to my grandpa By Kelsey Hubner

I remember having that unnerving knot twisting in my gut, when the doctors discovered my grandpa's cancer had returned. As much as that disease is an evil part of life, I owe it a thank you. It gave me the opportunity to build a bond with my grandpa, stronger than any relationship I've yet to have. I grew up and I chose to face what I didn't want to, the reality that he wasn't going to live forever.

The roller coaster of ups and downs with his health, the hurry-up and wait for results, the decisions that had

to be made for his best interest, took a toll ... on everyone in the family. Until you've experienced it firsthand, it's hard to understand how draining it is. I had a stranger, who had overheard a conversation about the situation, approach me one afternoon. She kindly introduced herself and gave me the advice to ask the questions I didn't feel comfortable asking. It took me a while but eventually I did. Through those conversations and questions, dinners and drives, dumpster dives and deer spotting, my grandpa taught me the essence of life in its rawest of form and cancer made me realize how precious time really is.

One particular evening, I stopped by after bow hunting to give him one of his blood thinner shots. Since he had had so many shots in the stomach, he had developed calluses. This forced me to give the shot high on his stomach. He jerked with pain. Then, as he always did, he looked over, gave me the stink eye and shot me a wink. With that twinkle in his eye and his mischievous grin he joked, "I was just pretending to be that deer you've been trying to shoot." He always brought a sense of humor to a serious situation. That always made me feel at ease.

Before he had to be admitted into the manor, we always went to dinner. Usually you'd find us spotting deer on our way to town and of course at the dump before and after our meal. Dumpster diving was our joy. It was a typical sight, me on my stomach, scrounging for whatever he had spotted, while he held my ankles, so I didn't fall in the dumpster. We often found treasures. He inspired me to repaint what people threw out. I started The Dumpster Diving Cowgirl in honor of him. He would spend hours stripping wire. If we found a strand a foot long, it came home with us. He was adamant, "one man's trash is another man's treasure" ... and so my many happy memories will always return to me, every time I visit the dump, in search of "our treasures." My house is filled with them as well, each and every one spark a loving memory.

It was on a drive home from dinner at Cameron one evening, when I finally scrounged up the courage to ask one of the questions that often welled up in my throat. I asked him, "Grandpa, do

you believe in angels?" What could have been a ves or no answer, became a lesson. He looked off to the mountains and thought quietly for a second, then he said, "Your grandma is my angel. I talk to her every morning and every night." He then was quiet for a few miles and he started again. "She was the prettiest woman I've ever known." He then looked over at me with a great big smile. "She's always with me Kels. Always remember, you're never alone." I often find comfort, remembering that very moment.

It was a month or so later, we were sitting in his driveway stripping wire. I finally spit it out, "Grandpa, are you afraid of dying?" He never lifted his head, he just kept working. "You know Kels, when you leave here, you leave with two things, your family and your gut." He then walked off to retrieve his handkerchief and started again. "Always be the bigger person and do what's right when nobody's watching. You've gotta live with your gut." My grandpa had a way of protecting, always. If he thought an answer would upset me, he'd answer in a way that would redirect the outcome. Later, when he was in a lot of pain, he'd always shoot me a wink and tell me he felt fine.

Life has a way of humbling you to the point of feeling inadequate. Of any scenario I have had in my life, watching my grandpa lose his was the most heartwrenching slap of reality I have had to face. There is no preparation. "Grief is like an earthquake. The first one hits you and the world falls apart. Even after you put the world together again there are aftershocks, and you never really know when those will come." - Unknown.

What he has taught me through it all, is to live life to its fullest. You may never get the chance at tomorrow, so don't leave things unsaid. He taught me to believe in myself, work hard and do the right thing, when only God is watching. He brought our family so much closer and reiterated to us all, how important family is. I was blessed. A man full of heart, a smile unlike any other and the kindest soul my heart has ever known, was my Grandpa. In the words of Winnie the Pooh, "How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard."

# SCHOOL from A3

"We need to put faith in the administration and trust they have good judgment," Inman said. "And we have to trust that a future board will hire someone with good judgment."

Other business

The board decided to charge students a \$40 refundable fee for use of personal laptops, instead of a \$40 nonrefundable fee every year, following a discussion started by Lingle.

"Fees are common for extra curriculars," Lingle said. "But not basic education, and these

(laptops) are used for textbooks. It should be refundable if no damages occur."

The board heard a presentation on a company that creates and hosts school websites and phone apps. They did not make a decision on whether or not to pursue a contract with the company,

because they first wanted to guarantee a new website, app and way to share school news would be the best use of technology money.

Finally, the board unanimously passed the budget for the next school year, which totals around \$6 million, Klasna said.

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# **& MORE NEWS:**

# Uptick in fire calls

# From Jeffers to Point of Rocks to Norris, county fire departments fight small blazes

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Due to vehicle crashes, lightning strikes and man-made starts, the Madison Valley Rural Fire District has seen their calls for assistance triple in the last month, according to Chief Shawn Christensen.

The second weekend in August, Madison County fire departments battled three blazes: one in Jeffers, another between Twin Bridges and Point of Rocks and a third outside of Norris, according to Sheriff Roger Thompson.

"They were all jumped on right away by the fire departments and put down right away," Thompson said.

The first fire was called in on Aug. 11 at

7:06 p.m. on Biltmore Road, south of Twin Bridges headed toward Point of Rocks.

"It is thought to be lightning caused," Thompson said. "We had thunderstorms go through over the weekend."

The Twin Bridges Fire Department responded to the fire, which burned 15 acres before it was contained. Thompson said TBFD was back at their station – cleared of the fire – at 10 p.m. that night.

The following day, Aug. 12 at 4:12 p.m., the MVRFD and Harrison Fire Department responded to a call on Cherry

Creek off Norris Road, Thompson said. "It was man-made, but accidental," Christensen said. "From a heat gun from an electrical splice."

Christensen said the Forest Service and Flying D Ranch responded along with the two county fire departments.

"It was close to residences and outside structures," Christensen said. "(Burned) 2 acres."

The firefighters were cleared of the scene at 6:55 p.m.

Two days later, on Aug. 14 at 8:54 a.m.,

a call came in from Jeffers, stating the old county landfill located on the bench was on fire.

"A lot of brush was on fire," Thompson said. "(MVRFD) responded, the fire was contained and they were off scene by 10:30 a.m."

Christensen said the cause of the fire is still undetermined.

"It was all clean wood – not a super big issue other than that we are under stage one fire restrictions," Christensen said. "We received assistance from Madison County Road Department Three."

Christensen said the county generally activates a permit to burn the clean wood at the landfill site, but there is no way to actively engage a burn permit during restrictions, so he was unsure the cause of the fire.

"We haven't had any complaints, to our office, about fire restrictions," Thompson said.

# AND ALWAYS: https://firerestrictions.us/mt/

# Out of control

# Sheridan town council talks speeding, floodplain mapping

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The Sheridan town council met on Aug. 14 to discuss a gamut of agenda items, starting with posted speed limits in town.

Resident Bob Fryer addressed council members about his concerns with cars speeding on Mill Street. Fryer recommended changing the speed limit from 25 miles per hour to 20 in an effort to slow

people down.

"I'm worried about an ugly happening," Fryer said, referring to the likelihood of a crash.

Fryer mentioned to council members and 20 members of the public how many people use the sidewalk on Mill Street, including children – "cruisers" as he called them – as well as mothers with strollers and older people.

"We need to better enforce the speed limit and I recommend we change the posted speed," Fryer said.

Mayor Bob Stump said the council has no way of enforcing a speed limit change, and that it must go through the county and the sheriff's office.

Madison County Sheriff Roger Thompson was present at the meeting and reiterated the importance of people reporting things to dispatch.

"These are some details I've never heard before," he said, referring to Fryer's prior comments about speeders hitting deer and other close encounters. "It's really important, and helpful to us, if you call with these kind of details and give specifics because I want to nail those guys too."

Thompson said, statistically, people more likely to speed are those living in the neighborhood because of their familiarity with the place.

"I'm guessing everyone in this room, including myself, has sped through the neighborhood because it's easy to get in that zone in a place you're familiar with," he said. "And if people aren't obeying the speed limit at 25 (mph), they're not going to obey it at 20 (mph)."

Fryer asked about the possibility of having a deputy in town to monitor speed and issues warnings or tickets. Thompson said his office is down one deputy and based on other calls for service, speed complaints often get the

backseat.

"I'm short one deputy but we should have one within six months or so and I'm hoping to spend more time addressing this situation," Thompson said. "But, the fact of the matter is, that crashes and other calls for service will take priority – I'm not trying to discount your complaints."

Because the action item was not on the scheduled

SHERIDAN continued on A6

# Mountain goat populations vary in Madison County



Mountain goats can be found in most of Madison County's mountains.

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According to Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist Julie Cunningham, mountain goat counts in the Madison Valley fluctuate between good and moderate. Cunningham released a report after classifying mountain goats in the Madison Mountain Range south of Spanish Peaks, noting that hunting districts 325, Jack Creek to Indian Creek, and 362, Cabin Creek, had excellent populations. Hunting district 326, Indian Creek to Wolf Creek, saw average goat counts and districts 327, 328 and 361, (Wolf Creek to Papoose Creek, Papoose Creek to Rock Creek and Hebgen to the Upper Madison) had low

# HD 325 and 362

goat counts.

Cunningham classified 106 goats, 76 non-kids, in HD 325 and reported a kid to non-kid ratio of 39 per 100, one of the highest on record.

"HD 325 has had excellent long-term harvest success rates with low percent female in harvest," state Cunningham. "From 1984-2016, the percent

ost of Madison County's mountains.

of female goats in harvest has

averaged 14 percent."

Over the past 10 years,
Cunningham reported females
in harvest has reduced to 3
percent, allowing for ample
billy goat harvest. She also
mentioned the potential to
increase available licenses in
the district.

In HD 362, 79 goats were classified – the highest observed by FWP staff, according to Cunningham.

"We observed 20 kids and 59 non-kids, resulting in an average kid to 100 non-kid ratio," she said.

Nine billy goats were classified during the count and harvest success for HD 362 is high.

"Given excellent counts and kid to non-kid ratios, this could be more productive if the number of females harvested were reduced," stated Cunningham's report.

# HD 326

Twenty-seven goats were observed in HD 326, which is the average amount for the district. Cunningham said the ratio observed was an above average for the area with seven kids and 20 non-kids, resulting

in a 35 to 100 ratio. FWP decreased

available hunting licenses in 2015, which Cunningham said should remain the same to sustain the herd.

# HD 327, 328 and 361

Reports for these districts were at average or below, with no goats spotted in HD 328.

"This could be due in part to being toward the end of the day after many hours of survey to the north or due to the habitat being more aligned to winter range," said Cunning-

ham, adding past surveys have shown anywhere between two and 36 goats in the area.

HD 327 reported average numbers with 19 total goats observed – seven billies, two kids and at least one yearling.

"Kid to non-kid ratios were poor compared to other units but very similar to past year's ratios," said Cunningham. Because of a low, decreas-

ing trend, Cunningham suggested a reduction in licenses in this district.

Ten goats were spotted in

HD 361 – fewer goats than expected.

"Goats pioneered this

"Goats pioneered this mountain range sometime in the early 2000s," said Cunningham.

Backcountry lake fisheries crews noted 19 goats in 2010 and Cunningham said she followed up with ground surveys and counted 13, adding further monitoring of the herd is required.

# Ruby Valley

Dean Waltee surveyed goats in the Ruby Valley, focusing on the Snowcrest Mountain herd, where he observed 56 goats, higher than the 48 observed in 2015.

"This was the largest number of goats observed since 76 were observed during a 2001 survey," said Waltee. "We classified the 56 goats as 39 adults and 17 kids. The observed kid to adult ratio was 44 to 100 – compared to 37 to 100 in 2015 and a long term average of 29 to 100."

Waltee said he also observed elk, mule deer, moose, bighorn sheep and a black bear during the survey.

"The hunter harvest opportunity remains three

either-sex licenses for the 2017 hunting season," said Waltee. "I do not intend on recommending any license quota changes prior to the 2018 season based on these survey results. I do intend on completing another survey next summer or fall, depending on survey conditions."

Waltee completed a survey in the Tobacco Root Mountain Range on Aug. 18 and observed 33 mountain goats, 49 elk and nine mule deer.

"We observed 33 mountain goats – relative to 27 in 2015

and a long-term average of 51," said Waltee. "This was the largest number of goats observed since 44 were observed during a 2008 survey and was only the fourth survey completed since 2003. We classified the 33 goats as 25 adults and eight kids making the observed kid to adult ratio 32: 100 – compared to 35 to 100 in 2015."

Waltee said hunter harvest will remain at three, either sex licenses for the 2017 season – he did not recommend any quota changes.



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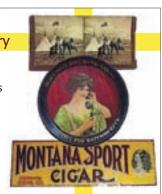
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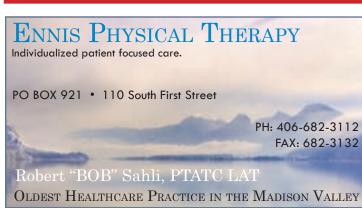
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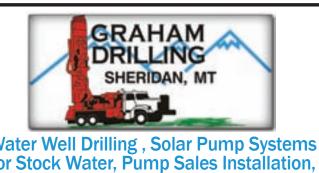
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### SHERIDAN from A5

agenda, no motions or votes were made in regard town speed limits.

Floodplain mapping

## Tiffany Lyden with Mon-

tana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation spoke before the council about a project she is working on with the county surrounding floodplain mapping. Lyden said the project will identify "at risk" areas within the Ruby and Jefferson watersheds during a 100 year flood event.

"It's about being proactive and not reactive," said Lyden. "We want to be ahead of this if there were to be a 100 year flood event so we're helping people before a disaster, not after."

Lyden said the town's cur-

rent maps are old and outdated - this project would allow for the creation of updated ver-

According to Lyden, the DNRC has received verbal approval from the Federal Emergency Management Agency in regard to funding the project.

Madison County Commissioners sent a letter of support for a grant request that would help secure funding for LiDAR collection on the Jefferson, Ruby, South Boulder, Beaverhead and Madison rivers. LiDAR is a surveying method that measures distance to a target by illumination with a laser and is a popular tool for creating high resolution maps.

"No flood studies have been done on these rivers so Madison County has been regulating to generalized flood prone area maps adopted in 1997," stated the letter. "The more comprehensive information possible through LiDAR on these unmapped rivers could create a uniform base for evaluating floodplain development requests, which should reduce uncertainty and the cost to landowners of providing individual studies."

In their letter, commissioners said they are committed to protecting the river systems and managing flood

Better data upon which to base decisions would allow Madison County to better manage the flood risks on these rivers," they stated in their letter.

While only verbal approval has come from FEMA, commissioners said they are looking at ways they can financially commit to the project.

# MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG

8/13/17 **THROUGH** 8/19/17

#### 8/13/17

Animal Complaint on Mill St Sheridan Animal Complaint in 300 Blk Hugel St Ennis

Accident on MT Hwy 287 MM4 Norris Traffic Complaint US Hwy 287 MM76 Harrison

Animal Complaint on Waterloo Rd Silver

Accident on Airport Rd Ennis

Dog Complaint on Boulder Rd Cardwell Traffic Complaint MT Hwy 287 Virginia

Citizen Assist in 200 Blk Beatrice St Pony Animal Complaint in 500 Blk Charles Ave

Traffic Complaint at Jct of US 287 and MT Hwy 359 Cardwell

Animal Complaint MT Hwy 287 MM11 Virginia City

Fire Call in 200 Blk Mill Creek Rd Sheridan

Suspicious Circumstances at MT Hwy 287 MM8 Ennis

Animal Complaint Hwy 41 MM44 Twin Bridges

# 8/14/17

Animal Complaint in 2000 Blk MT Hwy 287 Sheridan

Fire Call on Jack Creek Bench Rd Ennis Accident MT Hwy 41 MM44 Twin Bridges Suspicious Circumstances on Hill Top Trl Ennis

Traffic Complaint US Hwy 287 MM46 Ennis

Citizen Assist on Rainbow Loop Dr McAllister

# 8/15/17

Accident MT Hwy 287 MM51 Silver Star Road Hazard Complaint MT Hwy 41 MM55 Silver Star

Wildlife Complaint on Armitage Ennis

# 8/16/17

Suspicious Circumstances 5000 Blk US Hwy 287 Ennis

Suspicious Circumstances in 500 Blk Comley Way Ennis Accident on Seyler and E Bench Rd Twin

Bridges Theft Complaint in 4000 Blk of US Hwy

287 Ennis Accident at 4000 Blk of US Hwy 287 Ennis

Theft Complaint in 100 Blk S Madison St Twin Bridges

Wildlife Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM35 Sheridan

Traffic Complaint MT Hwy 287 MM53

Fire Call MT Hwy 41 MM53 Silver Star Traffic Complaint MT Hwy 41 MM21 Twin Bridges

Citizen Assist in 200 Blk W Main St Ennis

Animal Complaint US Hwy 287 MM80 Harrison

### 8/17/17

Wildlife Complaint 5000 Blk of Hwy 55 Silver Star

Suspicious Circumstances on in 100 Blk of MT Hwy 287 Ennis

Citizen Assist in 300 Blk W Main St Ennis Traffic Complaint on Diamondback Rd

Accident US Hwy 287 MM31 Cameron Citizen Assist in 700 Blk Madison Ave Ennis

Traffic Complaint Lake Rd Harrison

# 8/18/17

Theft Complaint in 100 Blk Main St Twin

Fire Call US Hwy 287 MM26 Cameron Theft Complaint in 3000 Blk MT Hwy 287 Sheridan

Vandalism US Hwy 287 MM77 Harrison Traffic Complaint Chowning St Ennis Traffic Complaint US Hwy 287 MM49 Ennis

Disturbance on Laurin Loop Sheridan Wildlife Complaint on Skyview Dr Ennis Accident US Hwy 287 MM8 Cameron

# 8/19/17

Accident in 800 Blk Ennis Lake Rd Ennis Trespass Complaint in 900 Blk Upper Ruby Rd Alder

Accident I-15 MM89

Traffic Complaint N Ennis Lake Rd Ennis Traffic Complaint in 200 Blk N Main St

Traffic Complaint in 100 Blk N Ennis Lake Rd Ennis

Disturbance in 400 Blk E 3rd St Twin Bridges

Traffic Complaint US Hwy 287 MM44 Cameron

Suspicious Circumstance MT Hwy 287 MM13 Virginia City

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# Reading program ends with a party

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA KOCH Thompson-Hickman County Library

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close with a finaly party. Fiftyseven children participated in our program this summer from all around Madison County.

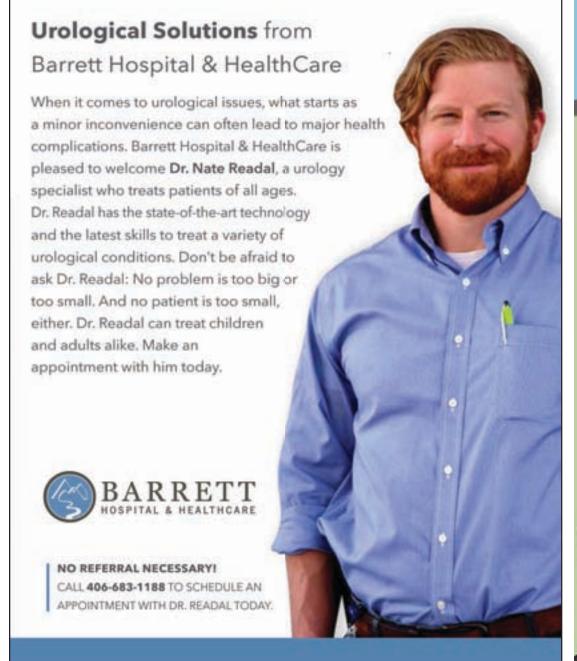
For the final party we had face painting, snacks, a

parachute, a small ball pit, a thank-you coloring station and a large bounce house. It was a great party and a very successful program for the children of Madison County.





# No Problem Too Big, No Patient Too Small



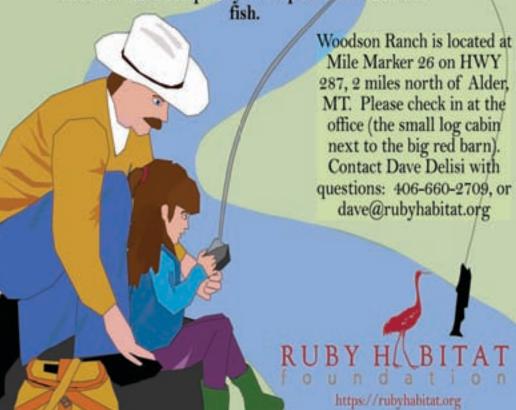
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SUBMITTED BY IAN ROOT

Madison County Democratic Central Committee

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There will be free hamburgers with all the accoutrements, side salads, dessert and soft drinks. Music will be in the background.

All are welcome. Please contact Ian Root at 682-3151 with any questions.

# Draft horses, mules in Twin Bridges

SUBMITTED BY BILL BLOMELEY

Montana Draft Horse and Mule Association

The Montana Draft Horse and Mule Association, a non-profit organization, and the Madison County Fair Board will present a fun day on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin Bridges fairgrounds. The event is designed to educate the public, especially youth, about draft animals and the skills of working animals in harness. These efforts are to recognize and prserve the historical haritage of the draft animals.

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The day is free though donations are accepted, and will include a youth clinic, competition with log skidding, precision driving and speed event demonstrations. Also, there will be hands on spectator participation for those who sign up in advance.

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# 2017 events

# **AUGUST 26-27**

"Women of the Gulch"

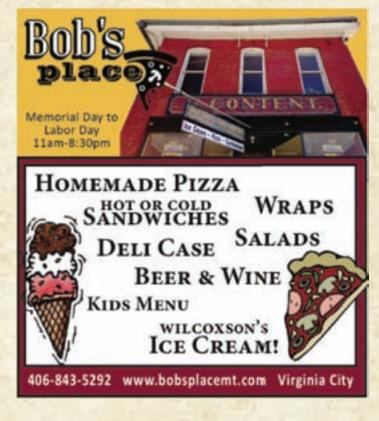
The vote! For women? Can they? Should they? Parade, riots, and more as Mrs. Coburn shares her thoughts on the Seneca Falls Convention.

# **AUGUST 31**

Notable Montana Author Lecture Series

The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center, in partnership with the Virginia City Preservation Alliance, sponsors their fourth series of history programs in 2017. Featuring lecture on Ivan Doig and the historical novel, with Dr. O. Alan Weltzein. Robber's Roost, 6 pm.







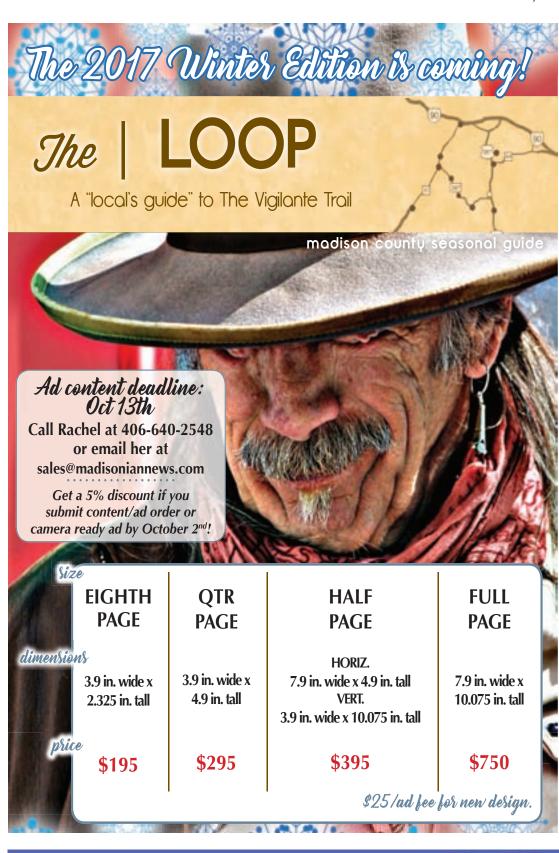






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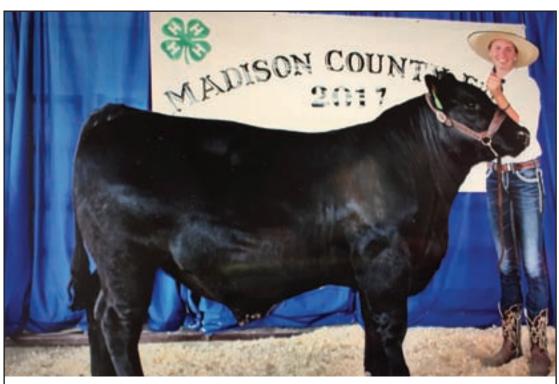
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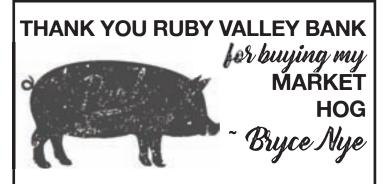


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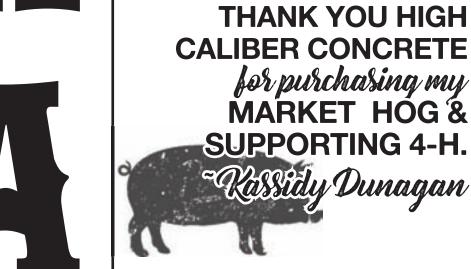
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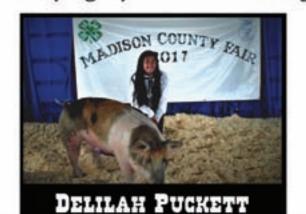






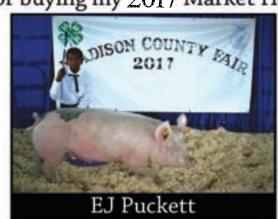
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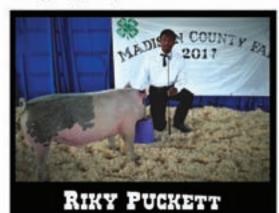




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Saturday



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Sunday



Sunny. High 83F. Winds W at 5 to

Monday



Mainly sunny. High 83F. Winds W at 5 to 10 mph.

Quote of the Week:

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# HEALTH & WELLNESS

SECTIONB

Thursday, August 24, 2017

# From the ARCHIVES



A look into how news in Madison County has changed throughout the years

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The Madisonian's complete set of archives chronicle the inception of the Montana Territory and the start of the state, as well as years of Madison County news. News of births. News of deaths. News of students who achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. News of newcomers to the area.

There is tragedy and there is bliss.

The newspaper's content has changed over the years, the design has become more modern and the price has jumped from a wopping 10 cents to 75 cents, but many things remain the same.

Community journalism has always been important to Madison County – here is 60 years of proof.



**DATE**: Aug. 25, 1977 **COST**: 20 cents

Two Madison County cowgirls participated in "Montana's biggest weekent," the Dillon Jaycee Rodeo, in 1977. Karen Walsh and Paula Reid both vied for the title of Rodeo Queen. Both were graduates of Twin Bridges High School.

After school, Paula attended the Academy of Barber Sciences and Karen went to Montana State University, where she played a big role in the school's sorority system.

"THE DILLON JAYCEENS HAVE ANNOUNCED THAT FOUR AREA GIRLS ARE COMPETING FOR THE TITLE OF MISS DILLON JAYCEE RODEO Queen, 1977-78. The conest is part of the many festivities Held During Montana's biggest weekend."

- FROM THE ARCHIVES



**DATE**: Aug. 23, 1957 **COST**: 10 cents

The Madison County Fair has been a highlight for the county since its inception in the late 1800s. This year, in particular, Madison County residents were excited for the annual Ennis vs. Twin Bridges baseball game, a watermelon eating contest, fireworks, the horse show, parade and the ever-popular fair dance.

"THE HIDE RACE, AN EVENT FOR WHICH MUCH ENTHUSIASM HAS BEEN EXPRESSED, WILL BE AT 1:15 P.M. SUNDAY. THIS RACE FEATURES A MOUNTED MAN PULLING A GREEN COW HIDE ON WHICH RIDES ANOTHER PERSON."

- FROM THE ARCHIVES



**DATE**: Aug. 20, 1987 **COST**: 35 cents

Charles "Chick" B. Murray was a teacher for the Sheridan School system for 41 years. In 1987, the elementary school was renamed in his honor. Residents from the community and surrounding area attended a surprise party to deliver "Chick" the news.

"SO CHICK SAT DOWN TALKING TO PEOPLE LIKE NOTHING REAL BIG WAS GOING TO HAPPEN. THEN A SPECIAL THANK YOU CARD WAS GIVEN TO HIM, TELLIN HIM THAT THE SCHOOL WAS GOING TO HONOR HIM. CHICK JUST SMILED FROM EAR TO EAR AND SAID, 'YOU FOOLED ME!'"

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**DATE**: Aug. 23, 2007

**COST**: 75 cents

After reverting back to the original masthead, news in 2007 began to change style, but still stayed true to the community aspect: what is going on and what does it mean to the county?

On this day, *The Madisonian* reported on the Madison and

On this day, *The Madisonian* reported on the Madison and Ruby Valley Search and Rescue and their attempt to locate lost anglers.

"WITNESSES AT THE LAKE SAY THERE WAS A SEVERE WIND STORM THAT CAUGHT ANGLERS UNAWARE OF THE WEATHER CHANGE AND DESPERATE TO FIND SAFETY ... THE COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF THE SAR VOLUNTEERS BENEFITED THE SHERIFF'S DEPT."

- FROM THE ARCHIVES







# LIVING HISTORY EVENTS:

8/26-27 "WOMEN OF THE GULCH"

THE VOTE! FOR WOMEN? CAN THEY? SHOULD THEY? PARADE, RIOTS, AND MORE AS MRS. COBURN SHARES HER THOUGHTS ON THE SENECA FALLS CONVENTION.





# HEALTH & WELLNESS

# Arthritis affects more people in rural communities

SUBMITTED BY JON EBELT Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services

Over one in three adults that live in rural areas have arthritis and of those adults, approximately half report having a daily limitation due to their arthritis. A recent study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that adults that live in rural areas are more likely to be affected by

arthritis than those that in urban areas.

In Montana, more than one in four adults report having arthritis. Of these adults, a majority of them live in rural areas in Montana.

Montana Department of Public Health and Human Service officials are working with rural communities to offer arthritis approved exercise classes and/or self-management education programs. The Montana Arthritis

Program have partnered with sites across Montana to offer exercise programs including the Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, Enhance Fitness and the Walk with Ease program or self-management education programs such as the Active Living Every Day and the Chronic Disease Self-Management Program.

Attending an arthritis exercise class or a self-management education workshop is proven to help individuals

manage their arthritis symptoms and to reduce activity limitations from arthritis.

Arthritis symptoms keep thousands of Montanans from engaging in daily rou-

"The goal of the Montana Arthritis Program is to help reduce pain, decrease activity limitations, improve physical abilities and increase confidence to help people manage their arthritis," DPHHS Director Sheila Hogan said.

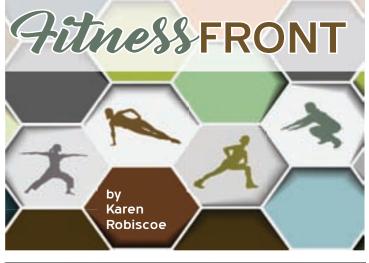
"This program has helped many Montanans with their arthritis and we want to continue to help Montanans to reduce and relieve their arthritis symptoms through these classes.'

Heather Welch, the DPHHS Montana Arthritis Program Manager states these classes are open to everyone.

"Most of the arthritis exercise classes and the selfmanagement workshops are

free to attend but there are scholarships available if a site does charge a fee," she said. "We do not want cost to be a barrier for anyone to attend one of these beneficial programs."

To find a class near you or for more information about the Montana Arthritis Program please visit their website at www.dphhs. mt.gov/publichealth/arthritis or contact Welch at 444-0958 or hwelch@mt.gov.





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Relax, refresh and stretch

Take a minute. Stretch those arms overhead, and flex your legs to a tiptoe. Feels good, doesn't it? Relaxing and refreshing, stretching your muscles is more than a feel good pause upon waking and during your workday. It's an intrinsic part of any exercise program you undertake - or if it isn't, it ought to be. Elongating the muscles you rely on to get up and go is time well spent, and while it's tempting to skip the bending, holding and twisting at the end of your workout, you'll be thankful for the self-care the next day when you're raring to go instead of cramped and sore. In the long run, too, since properly stretched sinews are synonymous with injury-free muscles.

Stretching is more than just touching your toes, though. Improving range

of motion for total body requires all your parts get busy. There are as many stretching modalities as there are exercise methods, and the well-rounded fitness guru incorporates multiple forms into his/her routine since each type of stretch impacts the neuromuscular system differently. Today we're going to look at some

top picks: Self-myofascial release. (fascia is the fibrous tissue that encloses a muscle) Commonly known as SMR, that funny foam tube you see at the gym isn't a misplaced pool toy. A great way to warm up, SMR is key to keeping your muscles smooth and supple when cooling down, as well. Offered in a variety of densities depending on the intensity you wish to experience, the foam roller helps correct existing muscle imbalances, reduce knots within the muscle and deters overactive

musculature. "SMR targets the knots

that traditional stretching misses." said Anthony Estrella, fitness consultant for Gold's Gym. "The trigger points deep down in the muscle tissue. It can be painful, but the benefits outweigh the discomfort, and keep in mind. When you start foam rolling, it's best to find the area in your muscle tissue that hurts the most—and then really lean into it."

Referring to the practice of rolling the lower and upper body along the dense foam tube using body weight to affect the stretch, he notes: "It's best to move slowly, too - about a quarter inch at a time, bearing down directly atop a trigger point for 30-60 seconds. That gives the muscle time to release."

Sounds simplistic but be assured, it works wonders when done diligently.

Exercise balls are another great stretching tool. A truth to which fitness trainer Suesan Pawlitski readily attests: "I use them in class to stretch back, abs, chest and

shoulders."

As do her fellow instructors. Denise Simpson, teacher of a stretch-only class advises: "Try a ball anywhere from 4-6 inches in diameter. Place it strategically underneath your body - your neck, or your lower lumbar, for example – and lie back. Your body weight will do the rest, eventually tilting you into proper form."

The ISSA certified senior fitness specialist is adamant on the importance of stretching: "You can't just strengthen, you have to lengthen. It's the only way to maintain range of motion in the joints. Without flexibility, you lose mobility and actually become weaker if you work out. The muscles become short, and you can injure yourself. Beyond which, flexibility improves your balance and stability."

Important factors in all areas of life, there's bound to be occasions when even the most conscientious athlete doesn't want to bother with stretching. Days like those are perfect for employing a little outside assistance. Whether from a training

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# HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS By Art Kehler FOR THE MADISONIAN SMOG DOG DAYS

OF SUMMER

Some thoughts concerning Harrison's current contrary canine conduct

This afternoon, as I drove up the street that runs by my house in Harrison, I looked ahead to see a neighboring

ahead to se dog lying by the roadside. It has long been his practice to chase my car. However, this day, the listless fur ball didn't



Art Kehler

even bother to get up. I even stopped and shouted – "slacker" – out the window at the sorry excuse for a guard animal. Nonetheless, he refused even to make eye contact.

Not ready to accept the shocking spectacle I had just witnessed, I drove the full length of every street in town (all 10 of them) to see if one diehard, canine car chaser would take up the pursuit. Not a paw stirred from its lawn. Still unable to believe my eyes, I made a second journey through town, at a higher rate of speed, while occasionally tooting the horn. Not so much as a single bark of protest was forthcoming. Obviously, the village hounds weren't feeling well. Initially, I just assumed the "dog days of summer" were the reason for their abnormal behavior. Yet, that time-honored phrase didn't seem to fully explain the current state of

However, on the way back to my house, I also recognized that the air quality in Harrison resembled that of downtown Beijing, China. That astute perception led me to believe that the gritty air was also to blame for the current contrary canine conduct. Thus, I concluded that overall, the conditions outside were best described as the "smog dog days of summer."

True, the murky haze enveloping Harrison actually consisted of smoke. However, the dogs didn't rightly care whether it was called smoke or smog. They just knew it made them feel as though they wanted to barf. Additionally, because of the sweaty, grimy condi-

tions outside, many dogs had retreated to their owners' houses. As a consequence, they took to supping from

the comparatively pristine waters of the porcelain throne. That unsavory reality inspired me to draw up the following list of suggestions to aid our beleaguered canine pals during their time of need.

Sprinkle a pinch of mint on a Ty D Bol tablet before dropping it into the water closet to create a combination toilet bowl cleaner/dog breath freshener.

• First thing in the morning, bolster Fido's get-up-and-go by pouring a shot an energy drink on his Alpo.

• To ensure that Sport doesn't get out of shape from being cooped up indoors, once an hour, throw a shot put ball out the door for him to fetch.

 At the same time, keep a toilet plunger handy in case he overdoes it in the toxic, outdoor environment and needs CPR.

• In case the dense smog inhibits Bowser's ability to see his way home, position his favorite chew bone (saturated in cheeseburger squeezings) just outside the dog entry door.

• Periodically spray a blast of canned air up Sarge's nostrils to cleanse them of smog residue.

• From time to time, setting a cherry bomb off behind Muffy will enable her to propel stubborn, smog congestion from her lungs.

• Keep a leaf blower handy in case Bubba floats a smog fart in the living room.

In the final analysis, I believe our canines are worth every effort it takes to see them through the smog dog days of summer. After all, we'd miss the lovable tailwaggers fearsomely if they were no longer in our midst. So, here's hoping Harrison's contrary canine conduct fades away with the smog –

© Art Kehler Art lives in Harrison, Montana. His essays, stories and poetry have been published in newspapers, journals, literary magazines and online magazines.

# Resource News By Ethan Kunard, Madison Conservation District

# THE SOLAR ECLIPSE

This week, millions of people across the country saw the moon's shadow cast darkness across the sky. For most, this was their first opportunity to see a solar eclipse in such fullness. Although the eclipse was visible across the globe, there

was only a small portion of the planet that experienced the full totality of this major event.

Solar eclipses are a regular phenomenon, occurring once every year or two. This is the first time in about 40 years that the path of totality

has spanned the United States. The path of totality is a very narrow strip, about 70 miles wide, that is under a complete shadow as the moon aligns itself between the earth and the sun. This path of totality occurs on a particular place only once every 375 years. Though we were just on the edge of this thin line, it is the closest total solar eclipse to Montana that any of us will experience in our lifetime.

When considering how rare of an opportunity this event truly is, we can understand why there has been so much hype and excitement leading up to this brief moment of time that took place on Aug. 21, 2017.

Many of us might have experienced only a partial shadow. However, for those who traveled elsewhere to see the eclipse, you saw the sun's halo around the moon, creating what is called a corona. This point at which the earth, sun and moon, are in full alignment lasts only

about two minutes, and it is the only time when you can actually stare directly at the sun without any protective eyewear. During this brief moment, you witness a rapid change all around you. The stars appear in the afternoon sky, and animals suddenly change their behavior. The temperature drops, and the wind changes its course.

At the time of this writing, I have not yet experienced this total solar eclipse, but I've heard that once you have been in totality, it becomes something that you will seek out and covet for the rest of your life.

For those who missed the path of totality, there will be other opportunities – they just might require a little more travelling. You can start planning your trips now, as the path of totality will once again cross the United States in 2024. However, this event will not be seen again from Montana until 2099. I would suggest reserving a campsite

# Commodity Insite! The number 7

by Jerry Welch

The old saying, "History tends to repeat itself," is well known and generally accepted as a fact. George Santayana was a philosopher, essayist, poet and novelist. He was born in Spain in 1863 and passed away 1952. He is credited with saying, "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it." As a student of history and of markets, I cannot emphasize how important it is to know history when investing or speculating.

Of course, simply because something in the past unfolded a certain way it is not a given that it will happen that way again. There are always unexpected twists and turns that surface keeping history from repeating itself. Then again, the past does tend to repeat itself and as Santayana hinted, you better know your history!

When it comes to stocks, shares, equities and the Dow Jones, the number seven looms large based on history. In a recent article from Barron's entitled, "The curse of 2017: Stocks may be headed for a fall," penned by Randall W. Forsyth, one of my favorite market analysts and writers it stated: "Since 1887, in years ending in seven, the market has swooned around this time of year. Is

history repeating?"

The reason Forsyth posed that question is because when he penned that piece stocks has just dropped sharply, enduring the second worst week this year. After the sharp decline however, values rallied smartly, but at the end of this week, another nose dive took place to make the bulls squirm even more.

And from the International Edition of the South China Morning Post in a headline dated July 7, "1987, 1997, 2007... 2017? Hong Kong's curse of the unlucky 7," the first paragraph read as follows: "Few in finance have memories of the markets that stretch back 30 years. But those whose recall does extend back to the mid-1980s could be forgiven for feeling a little nervous as Hong Kong enters the second half of 2017. The latter months of years that end in a seven are seldom lucky for investors in Hong Kong assets."

In the years listed above, all the world's stock markets were hit hard but in Hong Kong, real estate values experienced a huge collapse. From the 1987 high to the 2003 low, property values in Hong Kong fell 69 percent. Today, it is estimated that

outstanding mortgage loans in Hong Kong are nearly three times as much as at the height of the 1997 bubble. And just another reason the curse of the unlucky seven has the bulls in Hong Kong squirming once more.

On the other hand, the four biggest, most severe bear markets for stocks and the Dow in the United States took place in years that did not end with a seven. According to Business Inside, four bad bears in U.S. history since the market peak in 1929 were. "The Crash of 1929, which eventually ushered in the Great Depression. The Oil Embargo of 1973, which was followed by a vicious bout of stagflation. The 2000 Tech Bubble and the Financial Crisis following the nominal all-time high in 2007." Note carefully that only one of those years ended with a seven.

Here are few interesting facts about the number seven that are not market related. From DailyMail. com in a posting from 2014: "Stop any person in the street and ask them to choose an odd number between one and 10. More often than not, they will say the number seven. For, 'lucky seven' is the world's favorite number. There are

seven days of the week, seven colors of the rainbow, seven notes on a musical scale, seven seas and seven continents. Snow White ran off to live with seven dwarves, there were seven brides for seven brothers, Shakespeare described the seven ages of man, Sinbad the Sailor had seven voyages. And when Ian Fleming was looking for a code for James Bond, he did not go for 006 or 008. Only 007 had the right ring."

Today, Marketwatch posted a piece entitled, "7 signs the stock market is ready to run smack into a wall." Here are the reasons given. "First, Russell 2000 falls into downtrend. Second, correlation breakdowns. Third, Wall Street's volatility gauge, the VIX. Fourth, gold rally. Fifth, Dow transports break down. Sixth, bad breadth. Seventh, Trump agenda."

Each reason mentioned is followed by an explanation why stocks may soon run into a wall. But what caught my eye was the not the reasons stocks may tumble so much as the use of the number seven. It is indeed interesting to note the historic ties between the history of markets and the number seven. Very interesting in fact.

# The tragic death of Sheriff Frank Metzel, part H

By Charlie Rossiter

We pick up where we left off last week, in downtown Harrison.

Sheriff Metzel started putting his plan together by deputizing Sam Young. He told Young to get hold of three or more townsmen to form the posse for the Monday night action. Harley Fitzhugh, Fred Brownbeck and "Babe" Nicholson made up the posse for the upcoming event. Jim Kreigh informed Young that he was going to leave town until the craziness was over. So, on Saturday night, the cashier and his wife quietly slipped out of Harrison and drove to Clarence Bell's ranch on Antelope Creek, almost 6 miles west of town. he planned to hide out until at least the following Tuesday. In Kreigh's absence, they would need a cashier so Fred Bleck (the Virginia City Bank cashier) was asked to take his place.

On the night of the planed heist, Sheriff Metzel deployed his posse at 7 p.m. He sent his undersheriff, Claude Dale, to the upstairs window of the Harrison garage, and the rest of the men to the Harrison Mercantile building which had a good view of the bank. All the posse carried shotguns, loaded with #00 buckshot except for Nicholson, who armed himself with the .303 Savage rifle.

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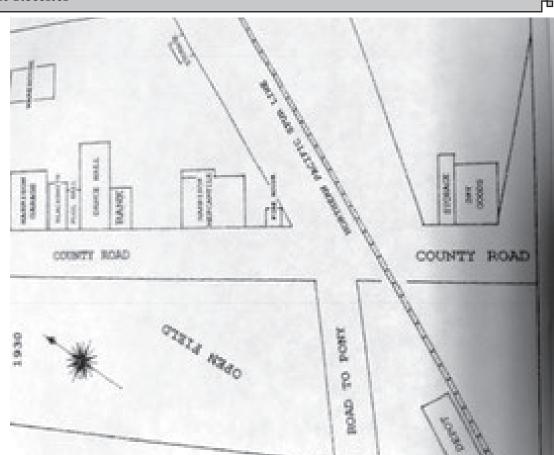
At about 9 p.m., the phone rang inside the Mercantile. Young spoke briefly with Mrs. Rundle who informed him that the gang had just left the ranch and were headed for Harrison. The tension was thick as Young reported this news to the sheriff. Not long afterward, Harrington's Willies-Knight rolled north on Harrison Main Street. It paused in front of the bank and a dark figure jumped out, peeked through the partially

closed blinds inside the bank's front windows and returned to the vehicle. The car then proceeded to the north end of town, turned around and extinguished its headlights and then coasted back down the road and parked in the darkness next to the Northern Pacific Depot.

In the bank, cashier Bleck had spent several tension filled hours. At 7 p.m., he unlocked the front door, turned on the lights, opened the vault doors and remove the loans ledger, on which to work during the evening. Time crept very slowly. Finally, at about 10:15 p.m., an apprehensive Bleck heard a rattle on the front door. As he crossed the floor towards the door, Harrington burst into the lobby and loudly ordered, "Get into the vault!" A very scared Bleck asked, "Who are you?"

The intruder replied, "I'm

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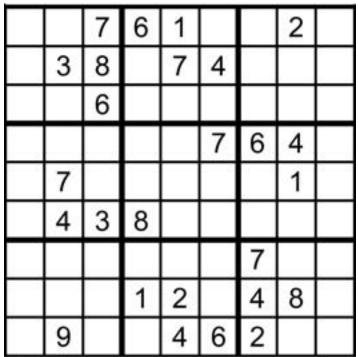
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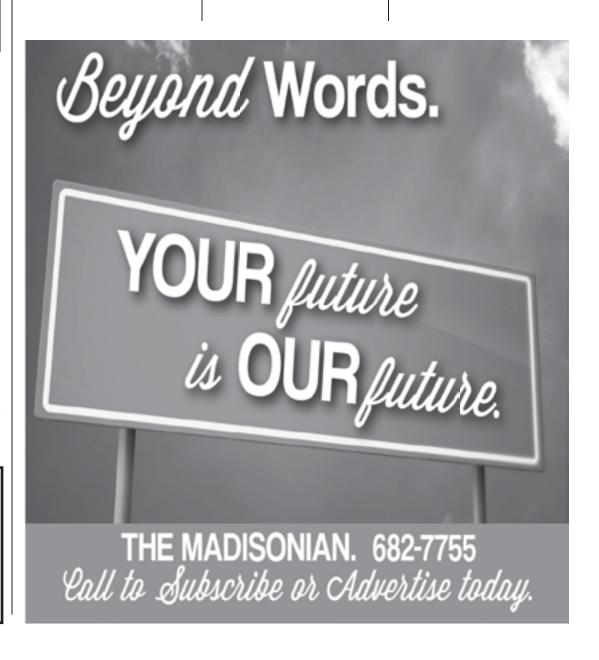
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# PUBLIC NOTICES

# FOR THE WEEK OF AUG 24, 2017

PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING The preliminary budget of the Town of Sheridan, Madison County, Montana, has been completed and is on file in the office of the town clerk. The budget is open for inspection on August 22nd and August 29th, 2017, from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm at Sheridan Town Hall, 103 E. Hamilton

Street, Sheridan, Montana. There will be a public hearing on Thursday, August 31st, 2017 at 6:00 pm at the Sheridan Town at which tim any taxpayer may be heard for or against any part of the said budget. Ginger Galiger Town Clerk

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Deceased Cause No. DP-29-2017-22

That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named

estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed to NETA KAY SNIDER, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 405 Shining Mountains Loop Road, Ennis, MT 59729, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

Dated: July 12, 2017 NETA KAY SNIDER Personal Representative STATE OF CALIFORNIA

:ss COUNTY OF TEHEMA

/S/ Neta Kay Snider NETA KAY SNIDER, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says:

That she has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of her knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana. s/ NETA KAY SNIDER

Personal Representative CALIFORNIA ALL-PURPOSE CERTIFICATE

OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT A Notay Public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

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County of Tehema On July 12, 2017, before me, J. Hall, Notary Public, personally appeared Neta Kay Snider who proved to me on the basis of satisifactory evidence to be the person whose name is subscribed to the to withininstrument and acknowledgemed to me that she executed thhe same in her authorized capacity, and that by her signature on the instrument the person, or the entity upon behalf of which the person acted, executed I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under

the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct. WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Notary Republic - California Tehema County My comm. expires APRIL 6, 2019 Personal Representative's Attorney: Karen McMullin Post Office Box 55

Ennis, MT 59729 Telephone: (406) 682-7878 (Pub. Aug 17, 24, 31, 2017) km MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADI-

IN RE ESTATE OF: TANYA CHRISTENSEN, Deceased.

Cause No. DP-29-2017-21

That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever harred

Claims must either be mailed to SUSAN CHRIS-TENSEN, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 2132 W. Jesse Court, Rathdrum, ID 83858, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Dated: July 13, 2017

SUSAN CHRISTENSEN /s/ Susan Christensen Personal Representative STATE OF IDAHO

:ss COUNTY OF KOOTENAL SUSAN CHRISTENSEN, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says:

That she has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of her knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana /S/ SUSAN CHRISTENSEN

Personal Representative SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN (or affirmed) before me this 13 day of JULY, 2017.

/s/ Regina A. Wilson Notary Public for the State of Idaho Residing at: Post Falls, ID My Commission expires: 12/13/19 Personal Representative's Attorney: Karen McMullin Post Office Box 55 Ennis, MT 59729 Telephone: (406) 682-7878 (Pub. Aug 17, 24, 31, 2017) km MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADI-

IN RE ESTATE OF: DAVID ERNEST DEPAIOLI,

Cause No. DP-29-2017-23 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred

Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, c/o Stuart R. Whitehair, Attorney at Law, 403 West Mendehall, Bozeman, Mon-59715, return receipt required or filed with /s/ Dalton Furie Depaoli (Pub. Aug 17, 24, 31, 2017) SW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADI-

IN RE ESTATE OF: CARL J. EASTVOLD

Deceased. Cause No. DP-29-2017-20

Hon. Luke Berger NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That LINDA P. HUNT has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after

said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Linda P. Hunt, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 13 Lantern Trail, Ennis, Montana, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

the date of the first publication of this notice, or

Dated: 7th day of August /s/ LYMAN H. BENNETT, III /s/ Lyman H. Bennett, III

Attorney for the Personal Representative (Pub. Aug 17, 24, 31, 2017) LB MNAXLP

#### NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET HEARING

The Madison County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 2017, at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioners' Conference Room of the Madison County Administrative Offices Building, 103 West Wallace, in Virginia City, Montana, to review and finalize the County Budget and Mill Levy Requirements for Fiscal Year 2017-2018. Tax payers are welcome to review the budget and make comments. (Pub. Aug 24, 31, 2017) mcc MNAXLP

## NOTICE OF BOARD VACAN-

The Board of Commissioners has vacancies on the Mental Health Local Advisory Council (3 positions), the Planning Board representing the Pony, Norris, Harrison Area, the Madison Valley Fire District Board, the Twin Bridges Fire District Board, and the Virginia City Fire District Board. If you are interested in serving on any of these boards please contact the Commissioners' Office at 406-843-4277, by email at madco@ madison.mt.gov, or visit our website at www.

madisoncountymt.gov.
The Madison County Board of Commissioners also has a vacancy on the Big Sky Meadow Trails, Recreation, and Parks Special District Board, ("Members of this board must reside in the respective county and either own property or reside within the district boundary from which

they are appointed..."). (Pub. Aug 24, 31, 2017) mcc MNAXLP



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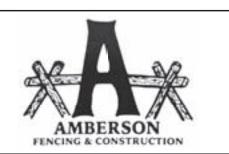
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the results are dramatic.

Just ask master trainer Austin Lopez. A NASM certified personal trainer, fitness nutrition specialist and corrective exercise specialist, he said: "PNF is a great tool for trainers to gauge a client's strength. How tough or how easy it is for them; isometric holds provide key information. You hold their limbs in a certain position, and then have them force against that hold to target strengths and weaknesses. A really good PNF stretch

that I like to do with a lot of people is the active-flexibility stretch. The client lies prone, and I grab the leg, go ahead and lift up, stretching deep through the hamstring, and after they hold this position for eight to 10 seconds, I have them force against the hold. What you actually see when this hold is released, is there is a little more length to the hamstring because of the tightening of the tissue. I'll repeat this anywhere from three to four times in a row: 10 second holds,

with about a 20-30 second resistance factor. Best of all, PNF works well with other forms of stretching: static and dynamic stretching, both.

"There is some thought that static stretching before working out takes away from performance," Austin went on to say. "That it prefatigues the muscle, but that all depends on the person how tight or relaxed their muscles are."

As a fitness buff, I have to agree. There are some days

when I can hit the ground running, and others, where a pre-workout stretching session makes all the difference for duration and quality. Dynamic stretching such as walking lunges usually do the trick, those and some walking torso twist high steps, but everyone's stretching needs are unique. Just remember. Whether you're yogi-flexible, or desk jockey stiff, your muscles will benefit from both a warm up and cool down, and your stamina will, too.

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METZEL from B3

Harrington! Get in there right away and don't make any false moves. Do just what we tell you or we'll kill you as we're a couple of bad hombres!" Holding a pistol to Bleck's head Whitey Jackson shouted, "Turn around and get that safe open or you'll be singing with the angels."

The bank had two safes, and Bleck managed to get them both open in a short time. Jackson asked Bleck, "How much money is in this bank?"

Bleck replied, "About

\$2,000." and Whitey raged: "I thought this was a bank, not a chippy outfit! I have a good notion to plug you!"

At this point, Harrington got involved and said to Jackson, "Don't waste your time, Whitey. Get back over there and load up the money." It only took Jackson a couple of minutes to gather up all the bags of silver and currency, and some liberty bonds. As the two men were about to flee, a lone shotgun exploded from next door in the Harrison Mercantile, startling Walter Barnes who was the designated lookout outside

the bank and he headed south, into the safety of the darkness around the depot. In the blackness of the Mercantile, Young had grabbed an unfamiliar shotgun and while fumbling with it, managed to discharge it into the floor.

Jackson, carrying a bag of loot, also heard the shotgun blast and tried to escape out the back door. He heard Sheriff Metzel shout, "Drop your guns and come out with your hands up!" He immediately turned around and headed back into the bank.

Harrington also tried to follow but Jackson told him

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Sheridan Ward - Visitors Welcome

**Sacrament Meeting** 

Sundays, 10:00 a.m Sunday School

11:20 a.m.

R S & Priesthood

12:10 p.m.

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Wednesday Valley Kids- after

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to, "Get back in there and keep him covered!" Jackson then backed cautiously out the front door and into the road, where he was illuminated by a yellow light from the bank's front windows and from two nearby streetlights.

When Jackson reached the middle of the road, he was greeted with a barrage of shotgun fire from the Mercantile building and from the Harrison garage. The robber dropped to his knees and cried, "They got me! I'm through!" Believing their quarry was wounded and trying to surrender, the

posse stopped shooting. As the shotgun wielding men rushed into the street, Jackson crawled out of the pool of light, under a barb wire fence and escaped into the darkness on the west side of the road. The surprised posse shot aimlessly into the empty, darkened field to the west. Somewhere in the jet-black pasture, they heard Varnes call out, "Did they get you, Whitey?"

That's all we have for part two - sorry to leave you on the edge of your seat! Check back next week for more!

are appreciated.

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AREA SENIOR MEALS

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THURSDAY AUGUST 24: CHILI CHEESE HOT

**MONDAY AUGUST 28:** BROCCOLI BEEF AND

TUESDAY AUGUST 29: SLOPPY JOES, SWEET

**WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30:** CHICKEN POT PIE,

THURSDAY AUGUST 31: CHILI CHEESE HOT

DOG, CHIPS AND PICKLE SPEAR, DESSERT

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FRIDAY AUGUST 25: POT ROAST AND

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**Sunday School** 

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12:10 p.m

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> > St. Mary, Laurin: SUNDAY, 9:30 am

St. Joseph, Sheridan:

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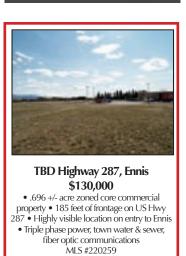


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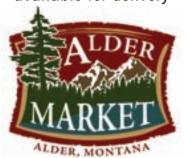
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## CROSS COUNTRY

Aug. 26 - Boulder meet in Helena (9 a.m.)

Sept. 2 - Twin Bridges meet in Twin Bridges (9 a.m.)

Sept. 9 - Harrison meet in Pony (9 a.m.)

Sept. 16 - Manhattan meet in Manhattan (10 a.m.)

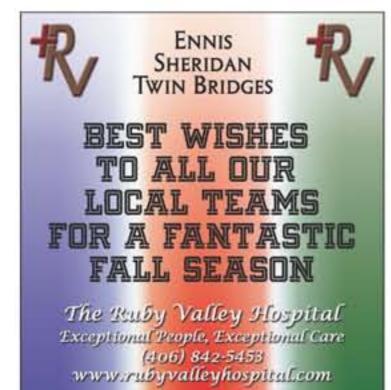
Sept. 23 - Butte meet in Butte (10 a.m.)

Oct. 7 - Big Timber meet in Big Timber (9 a.m.)

Oct. 14 - Townsend meet in Townsend (10 a.m.) Oct. 21 - STATE MEET

## FOOTBALL

Aug. 26 - Fromberg, away (7





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p.m.)

Sept. 1 – Augusta, home (7 p.m.) Sept. 8 - Valley Christian, away (7 p.m.)

Sept. 15 - Lima, home (7 p.m.)

Sept. 22 - White Sulphur

Springs, home (7 p.m.)

Sept. 30 - West Yellowstone, away (1 p.m.)

Oct. 6 - Noxon, away (7 p.m.)

Oct. 13 - Lincoln, home (7 p.m.) Oct. 20 - St. Regis, away (7 p.m.)

\* Playoff weeks and opponents will be determined following regular season games.

## VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 26 - Granite tournament, away (TBA)

Aug. 29 - Drummond, home (5 p.m.)

Aug. 31 - Ennis, away (5:30 p.m.)

Sept. 8 - Granite, home (4 p.m.) Sept. 12 - Twin Bridges, home (4 p.m.)

Sept. 15 - West Yellowstone,

home (4 p.m.)

Sept. 16 - Sheridan tournament,

home (9 a.m.)

Sept. 21 - Lima, away (5:30 p.m.)

Sept. 22 - White Sulphur

Springs, home (4 p.m.)

Sept. 26 - Harrison, home (6

p.m.)

Sept. 29 - Granite, away (4 p.m.) Sept. 30 - West Yellowstone,

away (5:30 p.m.) Oct. 3 - Twin Bridges, away (4 p.m.)

Oct. 5 - Drummond, away (5:30

p.m.) Oct. 7 - White Sulphur Springs, away (5:30 p.m.)

Oct. 13 - Lima, home (5:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 - Harrison, away (6 p.m.)

Oct. 17 - Ennis, home (5:30 p.m.)

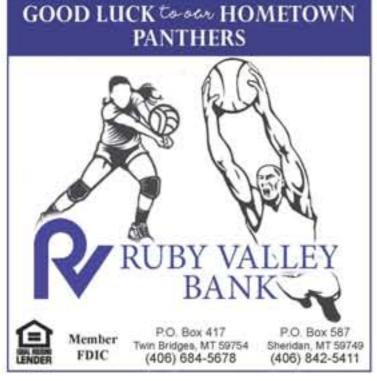
Oct. 26 & 27 - District tournament, Phillipsburg Nov. 2, 3 & 4 – Divisional tournament, Manhattan Christian

Nov. 9, 10 & 11 - STATE TOURNAMENT















## CROSS COUNTRY

Aug. 25 - Livingston meet

Sept. 2 - Twin Bridges meet

Sept. 9 - Harrison meet in Pony

Sept. 23 - Butte meet

Sept. 30 - Mountain West meet in Missoula

Oct. 5 – 7 on 7 meet in Helena

Oct. 14 - Townsend meet

Oct. 21 - STATE MEET

### FOOTBALL

Aug. 25 - Plains, away (7 p.m.)

Sept. 1 – Arlee, home (7 p.m.)

Sept. 8 - Darby, home (7 p.m.)

Sept. 16 - Seeley-Swan, away

(12 p.m.)

Sept. 22 - Clark Fork, home (7 p.m.)

Sept. 29 - Flint Creek, away (7 p.m.)

Oct. 6 - Victor, home (7 p.m.) Oct. 13 & 14 - Western C

seeding

Oct. 20 & 21 - Western C

seeding

Oct. 28 - First round of the

playoffs

Nov. 4 - quarterfinals

Nov. 11 - semifinals

Nov. 18 - STATE

CHAMPIONSHIP

### VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 26 - Granite tournament, away (TBA)

Aug. 31 - Granite, away (5 p.m.)

Sept. 5 - Harrison, away (6 p.m.)

Sept. 12 - Sheridan, away (4 p.m.)

Sept. 14 - White Sulphur

Springs, away (5 p.m.)

Sept. 16 - Drummond, home (4 p.m.)

Sept. 19 - Granite, home (5 p.m.

Sept. 22 - Manhattan Christian,

home (3 p.m.)

Sept. 23 - Ennis, home (4 p.m.)

Sept. 25 - Lima, home (5:30

p.m.)

Sept. 26 - Whitehall, home (5:30

p.m.)

Sept. 30 -Manhattan Christian tournament, away (TBA)

Oct. 3 - Sheridan, home (5:30 p.m.)

Oct. 10 - Lima, away (5 p.m.)

Oct. 12 - Drummond, away

(TBA)

Oct. 16 - Ennis, away (4 p.m.)

Oct. 17 - Harrison, home (6

p.m.)

Oct. 21 - Lone Peak, home (5:30

p.m.)

Oct. 26 & 27 - District tournament, Phillipsburg

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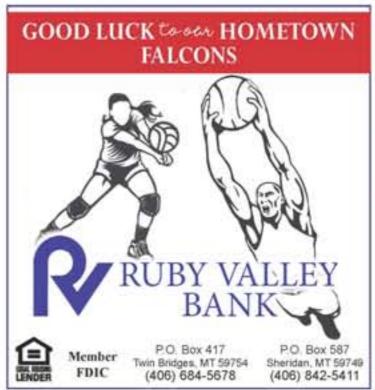


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### CROSS COUNTRY

Aug. 26 - Boulder meet in Helena (9 a.m.)

Aug. 29 - Butte Central meet in Fairmont (5 p.m.)

Sept. 2 – Twin Bridges meet in Twin Bridges (9 a.m.)

Sept. 9 - Harrison meet in Pony (9 a.m.)

Sept. 23 – Butte meet in Butte (10 a.m.)

Sept. 30 – Mountain West meet in Missoula (12 p.m.)

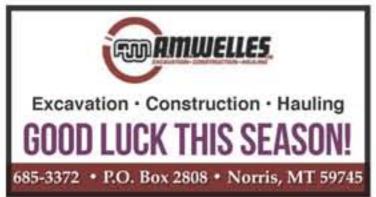
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Oct. 14 – Townsend meet in Townsend (10 a.m.)

Oct. 21 - STATE MEET









## VOLLEYBALL

p.m.)

Aug. 26 – Granite/Drummond tournament, away (TBA) Aug. 31 – Shields Valley, away (5:30 p.m.)

Sept. 1 – Granite, away (5 p.m.) Sept. 5 – Twin Bridges, home (6

Sept. 9 - Drummond, away (6 p.m.)

Sept. 12 - Ennis, home (6 p.m.)

Sept. 22 – West Yellowstone, away (5 p.m.)

Sent 23 - Lima

Sept. 23 – Lima, double, away (5 p.m.)

Sept. 26 - Sheridan, away (6 p.m.)

Sept. 28 – Granite, home (5 p.m.) Oct. 3 – Lone Peak, away (5 p.m.)

Oct. 7 - Drummond, home (6 p.m.)

Oct. 13 - Ennis, away (5 p.m.)

Oct. 14 – Sheridan, home (6 p.m.)

Oct. 17 - Twin Bridges, away (6









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p.m.)
Oct. 26 & 27 – District
tournament, Phillipsburg
Nov. 2, 3 & 4 – Divisional
tournament, Manhattan
Christian
Nov. 9, 10 & 11 – STATE
TOURNAMENT

### FOOTBALL

\* Two Harrison Wildcats are playing with the class B Whitehall Trojans this season!

Aug. 25 - Shepherd, away (7 p.m.)

Sept. 1 - No game

Sept. 8 – Red Lodge, home (7 p.m.)

Sept. 15 - Sweet Grass, home (7 p.m.)

Sept. 22 – Three Forks, away (7 p.m.)

Sept. 29 - Broadwater, away (7

p.m.)
Oct. 6 – Jefferson, home (7 p.m.)

Oct. 13 - Columbus, away (7

Oct. 20 - Manhattan, home (7 p.m.)







# MUSTANGS SCHEDULE

#### **CROSS COUNTRY**

Aug. 26 – Boulder meet in Helena (9 a.m.) Aug. 29 – Butte Central meet in Fairmont (5 p.m.)

Sept. 2 – Twin Bridges meet in Twin Bridges (9 a.m.)

Sept. 9 – Harrison meet in Pony (9 a.m.) Sept. 16 – Manhattan meet in Manhattan (10

Sept. 23 – Butte meet in Butte (10 a.m.) Sept. 30 – Mountain West meet in Missoula (12 p.m.)

Oct. 5 – 7 on 7 meet in Helena (12:30 p.m.) Oct. 7 – Big Timber meet in Big Timber (9 a.m.)

Oct. 14 - Townsend meet in Townsend (10 a.m.)

Oct. 21 - STATE MEET

### FOOTBALL

Aug. 25 – Absarokee, home (7 p.m.)
Sept. 1 – Broadview-Lavina, home (7 p.m.)
Sept. 9 – Tri-Cities, Moore (1 p.m.)
Sept. 16 – DGS, Geyser (1 p.m.)
Sept. 22 – Joliet, Ennis (7 p.m.)
Sept. 29 – Harlowton, Ennis (7 p.m.)
Oct. 7 – Park City, away (7 p.m.)
Oct. 13 – Gardiner, home (7 p.m.)

Oct. 18 - Lone Peak, away (7 p.m.)

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Oct. 28 - First round of the playoffs

Nov. 4 - quarterfinals

Nov. 11 – semifinals Nov. 18 – STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

# VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 25 & 26 - Choteau tournament, away (TBA)

Aug. 28 – Belgrade, home (4 p.m.) Aug. 31 – Sheridan, home (5:30 p.m.)

Sept. 1 - Drummond, away (3:30 p.m.)

Sept. 7 - Three Forks, home (4 p.m.)

Sept. 9 - Granite, away (4 p.m.)

Sept. 11 – Bozeman, away (4 p.m.)

Sept. 12 - Harrison, away (4 p.m.)

Sept. 16 - Sheridan tournament, away (TBA)

Sept. 22 – Drummond, home (3:30 p.m.) Sept. 23 – Twin Bridges, away (4 p.m.) away (TBA)
Oct. 3 – Belgrade, away (5:30 p.m.)
Oct. 6 – Bozeman, home (3 p.m.)
Oct. 6 – Granite, home (5 p.m.)
Oct. 7 – Park City tournament, away (TBA)
Oct. 10 – Butte, double, home (3:30 p.m.)
Oct. 13 – Harrison, home (5 p.m.)

Sept. 26 - Butte, double, away (3:30 p.m.)

Sept. 28 - Lima, double, home (4:30 p.m.)

Sept. 30 - Manhattan Christian tournament,

Oct. 14 – Three Forks, away (4 p.m.)
Oct. 16 – Twin Bridges, home (4 p.m.)

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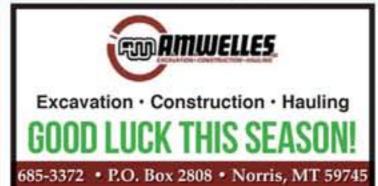
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## annual event at the THURSDAY

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

### MONDAYS

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

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

### Ennis Arts Association, Ennis

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

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

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

### Movie Night, Virginia City

Movie Night at the Thompson-Hickman Madison County Library Every other 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 8 p.m. 670-4546.

# WEDNESDAYS

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

Open Sew, Ennis Open Sew with the Quilt Guild-open to the public from 2-5pm af 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

### Books and Babies, Ennis

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

Baby Bistro, Ennis First and third Wednesday of the information.

# month at the Madi-

# son Valley Public Library and 11 a.m. Grief Support Group,

Ennis Everyone welcome. Meets every Wednes-day, 5:30 p.m. Madi-son Valley Baptist Church

Farmers' Market, Ennis Farmers' market from 5-7 p.m. on the lawn at the First Interstate Bank. Call 930-0795.

Shape up, Ennls Workout for seniors focusing on stretch-ing and foning at the athletic club at 8:15 a.m.

### Angelwings ministry, Sheridan

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

### THURSDAYS

MV Women's Club FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH

NO meetings June, July or August,

### MV Manor Auxilary Meeting, Ennis SECOND THURS OF EA. MONTH

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

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

# SUP Pilates, Ennis Fitness class every

Thursday at 7 a.m. at Ennis Lake, Call Chrisfine for more informa-tion, 600-6379.

#### Farmers' Market, Sherian Come enjoy local

produce, plants, baked goods, crafts and more in Sherl-dan's Main Street Park from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

# FRIDAYS

# Tennis, Ennis

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

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

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

#### FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Live Music - Norris 7 p.m.

# GO TO OUTDOSTEVENTS. NOT FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF EVENTS

#### AUGUST 31

History program, Laurin Ivan Doig and the historical novel presentation at Robber's Roost at 6 p.m.

### MONDAY SEPTEMBER 4

Event, Ennis Madison Valley Veterans Memorial will host Major Brad Israel plaque dedication at 11 a.m.

### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7

BAH, Ennis Business After Hours at The Tackle Shop from 5-7 p.m.

#### SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10

Social, Sheridan Please join us at the Sheridan Public Library from 3-5 p.m. for live music, pie, and ice

#### cream.

#### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14

Lecture series, Laurin The Legacy of A River Runs Through It at the Robber's Roost at 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16

Artist reception, Virginia City Reception featuring fine art photographer Barbara Swan at The Elling House beginning at 5:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

### MVHA discussion. Ennis

Lynn Mahan, Hughie Call's cousin, will provide some background and stories about this writer whose subject was Madison Valley ranch life in the 1920s-1940s. Begins

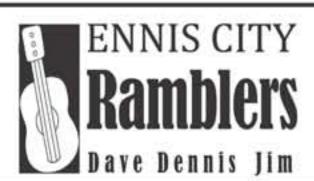
### at 4 p.m. at the senior center.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 5

BAH, Ennis Business After Hours at American Land Title from 5-7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY OCTOBER 20

Hunters' feed, Ennis Stroll downtown Ennis for food and fun from 3-5 p.m.



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