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Store helps student attend medical camp



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An Ennis high school student with her heart set on becoming a heart surgeon got a big boost toward her goal from a local business last Friday.

Madison Foods donated \$1,195 to help cover travel expenses for Ennis High School junior Alyssa West, who is attending a medical camp at

St. John's University in New York this summer. Store owner Chris Gentry and manager Blake Leavitt presented the check to West at the grocery store, an appropriate spot because West has been working in the deli there for three years.

The teenager was nominated for the camp by her science teacher, Melissa Newman.

"I'm going to New York to St. John's University, and I get

to go work with actual medical students and medical staff and learn about medical careers," said West. "I get to work with the latest technology so that will be really cool. I've always wanted to be in a medical career for a long time. Being able to do this camp means so much to me. It's a really great opportunity. I hope to learn about the different surgeries they perform and stuff like that, because that's what I

Madison Foods owner Chris Gentry, left, presents a check for \$1,195 to Ennis High School junior Alyssa West at the grocery store last Friday. The donation will help West attend a medical camp at St. John's University in New York this summer. On the right is store manager Blake Leavitt. (G. HAMILL PHOTO)

for the generous donation. "I really appreciate it and I really appreciate all that (Gentry) has done for me and the community," said West. "So, it's awesome."

"She is a go-getter," said Gentry. "I'm so excited that she's going into the medical field and has a specific goal in mind. I'm 100 percent behind her. She's going to do great. She works in the deli during summers and weekends, when she's not playing sports. Perfect attendance, hard worker, and a

out there. She is one of ours and we love to watch one of our own grow up and better themselves. It's incredible."

Leavitt praised West for several accomplishments. "She has worked all the way going through school," he said. "I have even more appreciation for that because, when we were kids, we had to work. And she's worked the whole time she's been in school and done all of this stuff and maintained her GPA and does all kinds of other things. It's just incredible."

"I've been with her since the beginning," said Alyssa's grandmother Linda West. "I'm a nurse myself and I've encouraged her interest in a medical career. She's just done a wonderful job through high school and her growing-up years. She stays on top of everything and she coordinates everything. She's just an amazing kid who's doing well and headed in the right direction."

Students must be selected to attend the camp, but must pay their own travel and other expenses. West still must raise another \$1,000 to reach the needed \$5,000 to attend the camp. Anyone interested in donating can call West at 406-580-8678.

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West became interested in a medical career after receiving care for a head injury. "When I was nine, I got a concussion, and I thought it was really cool," she said. "It got me really interested in a medical career."

The youngster is grateful

great attitude. She always shows up with a smile on her face."

"She started here when she was about 14 and she's a great worker," said Leavitt. "We encourage her to go and do these things. We love to have her working, but we want her to go

Sheridan moves forward with water main project

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SHERIDAN -- Sheridan Town Council approved portions of a task order Monday that will allow Great West Engineering to begin work on a transmission water main to connect a new well to the town water system.

The town is currently relying on one well for its water supply, but has another well producing aerated water that can be used in an emergency. Northern Rockies Engineering is working on construction of a new well in the Carey Lane area. Sheridan council hopes to place the new well into service this summer and solicited GWE, the town's on-call engineer, to oversee construction of a water main to connect the well to the town water system.

GWE submitted a task order to council for approval which included eight tasks: preliminary design, final design and Montana Department of Environmental Quality submittal, railroad permit and easements, bidding services, construction management, resident project representative, post construction and project management/administration. In the task order, GWE proposed to perform the eight tasks at a cost of \$138,600.

Following a discussion of project costs, the duration of the project and funding availability, council approved the first four tasks, but withheld approval of the final four tasks until future meetings. The calculated cost of the four approved tasks is \$42,000.

One of the tasks deferred by council, a full-time GWE

resident project representative for 60 days at a cost of \$69,500, raised concern among Mayor Bob Stump and councilmembers, who suggested the project could be completed in a shorter amount of time. Council expects to determine the duration of project construction when construction contractors submit bids for construction of the water main.

Stump said he would meet with a U.S. Department of Agriculture - Rural Development representative on Thursday to discuss emergency funding for the well and transmission line. The mayor said preliminary discussions indicated funding might be available from USDA-RD and the State Revolving Fund. "We've been talking with State Revolving Fund for five months about funding our water project that was supposed to be done this summer," he said.

"They had agreed, at least verbally, that we could use the money that they had set aside for us, which was \$1.1 million, to use that on the well. Now, Laura at RD is saying she would like to pool that money with the SRF money and make it a project. It would be somewhat complex because we have two engineers working, but Northern Rockies would be isolated at the well; Great West would do the transmission line and

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Craig Erickson with Great West Engineering developed a master plan of the Madison County Fairgrounds, which was completed late last year. (C. AVEY PHOTO)

Fair board considers tourism grant to alleviate space shortage

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TWIN BRIDGES -- After a somewhat tumultuous final draft of the Madison County Fairgrounds master plan, created by Great West Engineering, the fair board is hopefully moving forward with a recommendation.

The board met in January to discuss the received draft regarding expansion of the fairgrounds; both the board and county commissioners were unhappy with the final results, noting errors and confusion within the draft. After addressing GWE with their complaints, Madison County Commission Chair

Ron Nye said some had been addressed, but felt it was time to move forward. "We need a formal recommendation from the board before we can approve the master plan," Nye said during an April 5 special meeting of the fair board at the fair office in Twin Bridges.

Heather Puckett, the board's newest member, asked if the master plan locked the board and county into anything. "We talked about developing those concession stands under the grandstands," she said, noting it was missing from the document. "Is it a closed door if we don't delineate it? Will it put a hitch in our

giddy up later?"

Jani Flinn with the commissioner's office said the master plan was just a study documenting the discussion.

The fair board, still having a few questions, mostly in regard to the grandstands, said they would finish their discussion during their April 19 meeting and hopefully give a recommendation to commissioners.

Fighting for space

This year's fair will see 141 pigs, according to early figures from Kacey Smart with the Livestock Sales

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In this issue:



Kelsey Hubner sits at her Jeffers home with a set of Classic Equine travel bags featuring her artwork. To learn more about her venture into illustrating for equine-inspired travel gear, turn to page A3.

(G. HAMILL PHOTO)

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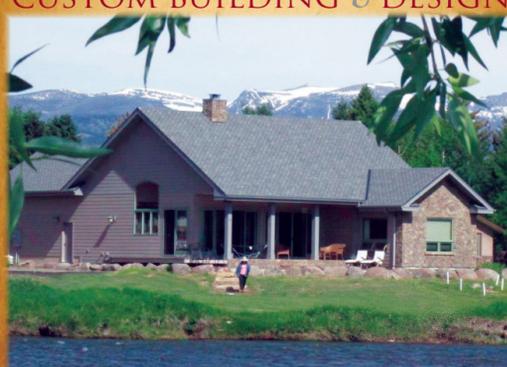
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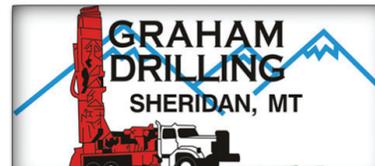
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whatever other stuff in town we were going to do."

Council discusses water rate increase

In February, council heard an analysis by Montana Rural Water expert Dan Kramer, who told council the base water rate, without an optional usage fee, should be increased to \$45.40. During Monday's meeting, council discussed the inevitability of water rate increases.

"There is a process you have to go through if you want to raise your rates," said Stump. "That is something we really have to do. Especially if we want to get a loan from anybody, we're going to have an analysis and they say, 'your base rate has to cover your loans and your O&M (operations and maintenance)'... We have to have a resolution of our intent to raise rates and we have to have a public hearing and receive any feedback we get from the public. The next step is a resolution to raise the rates."

The mayor said discussion of a water rate increase would be placed on the agenda for the May council meeting.

Sheridan pool will not open without repairs

Pool advisory committee members Eileen Pearce and Mary Pat Graham, and Sheridan Park District member Janet Doornbos told council the Sheridan pool cannot open this season without repairs, at an estimated total cost of \$12,000. Specifically, the facility requires cinder block repairs, painting and sealing and a new cover and roller.

The pool facility is owned by the town, leased and partially funded by the park district, and operated by the pool advisory committee.

"The pool was built in 1966 and I'm not aware of any major improvements, other

HOW TO STAY COOL WITHOUT A POOL?

The Ruby Valley Pool in Sheridan will not open this season without \$12,000 in repairs. Sheridan Town Council, the Madison County Sheridan Alder Park & Recreation District, and the Pool Advisory Committee are investigating sources of funding to make the repairs.

(PHOTO COURTESY RUBY VALLEY POOL)

than the liner and band-aid things that need to be fixed as they break," said Graham. "So, for us to even open, we have to have the cinder block repaired. That definitely would be a liability if we didn't have that done."

Graham said she had obtained a quote from a local contractor for \$2,000 for the cinder block repairs, and the contractor would provide materials and equipment at no cost. Graham also received a quote from a painting contractor for \$5,000 for the painting and sealing, and estimated the cost of a new cover and roller at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Graham said other repairs would be needed in the future, including new sand filters, at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

"As I understand the history, these are the issues when the town just could not afford to keep the pool open," said Stump. "It just takes so much. I'm at a loss."

"Just a reminder that the city still owns the facility," said Pearce. "We're going to use what we can, but our budget doesn't allow that either."

Doornbos suggested a cost-share arrangement between the town, pool committee and park district to pay for the repairs.

Councilmember Mike Walter spoke in support of keeping the pool open. "We need to do everything we can to keep the pool open," he said. "It's what sets us apart from other towns."

Stump said council would investigate possible funding sources to help fund the pool repairs. "We'll see what we can do," he said.



Sheriff's Report

Madison County Sheriff Roger Thompson gave a report on law enforcement activity in the Sheridan area for the past month. The sheriff said a reported missing person's vehicle had been located at a trailhead in California, and it is believed the individual is on a hiking trip. An individual causing a public nuisance at a bar was arrested and had an out-of-state warrant, and is incarcerated. A report of possible gunshots on Mill Street turned out to be backfires from a vehicle that was being worked on. The sheriff's office continues to investigate vandalism at the library, but no suspects have been identified.

Thompson said three suspected mailbox thieves had been arrested in Butte, and might be the same persons who committed similar crimes in Madison County.

The sheriff said the number of thefts and burglaries had decreased since the March 29 arrest of two suspects in Jefferson County, following a pursuit by two citizens from Twin Bridges. "Everything just dropped off as far as the number of thefts and burglaries we were having," he said. "That's an indication that we got the right people."

In other business, Sheridan council:

- Renewed a lease between the town and park board for the pool.
- Heard an update from library director Bill Talbott, who reported the library is seeking an Experience Works participant to work at the library.

WRESTLING A POSSIBILITY FOR HARRISON SCHOOL?

Board talks potential wrestling co-op, cancels school election

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The Harrison School Board met on April 9 and heard from Whitehall wrestling coach Mark Nelson about the possibility of a high school team co-op. While no decision about pursuing a co-op was made, the board asked activities director Connie Young to gauge student interest via a survey for grades 7-12.

The board began talking about a possible co-op during their March meeting, after Superintendent Fred Hofman was approached by Whitehall's Superintendent John Sullivan. A wrestling co-op could result in students not participating in high school basketball because of the overlapping seasons and would need to be offset with another girls' sport.

"We're not trying to steal any kids or anything like that," said Nelson, who has 15 wrestlers on his squad. "This would just be an opportunity for kids to come over and try it out - you don't have to have experience to walk on our mat." The little guy program in Whitehall also includes several junior high and elementary students from Harrison who have seen success with the program.

Board Chair Dusty Wagner, who has children participating in little guy wrestling, said, "If a kid wants to wrestle, they're going to," in regard to losing potential basketball players. "I'm just one person in this and I'm not just bringing this up for my kids. If they want to wrestle, they're going to do it, co-op or not."

Wagner said Harrison has always pursued different avenues for students to explore.

Young agreed with the idea of offering more variety. "At all my AD meetings they are always saying the more diversified you are, the better off you're going to be," she said. "I'm not saying this is the answer, but I think it's a good thing to have choices."

If the board decided to approve a wrestling co-op with Whitehall, Hofman informed them a girls' sport would need to be added in order to keep numbers even. "I know Whitehall has a girls' tennis team and I think Ennis just brought on softball, so there are options, but that's just something we have to remember if we move forward."

The board will continue their discussion at their next meeting, after gauging student interest.

Other business
 After officially deciding to

move to an all-mail, county run election, District Clerk Judi Ward notified the board of the election's cancellation. "As of the end of the day April 5, the Harrison School is cancelling the election by acclamation," Ward said.

Only two candidates filed for two seats: Timbre Murphy for a two-year term and Mark Homner for a three-year term. Both Murphy and Homner currently serve on the board.

Ward, who is entering her 35th year as a district clerk, was nominated by fellow Montana district clerks for the Business Official of the Year Award. If chosen, Ward will be recognized at the 50th Montana Association of School Business Officials conference this summer in Billings.



Lane Buus, student body president for Harrison High School, told of student happenings during the April 9 board meeting. (C. AVEY PHOTO)

Jeffers artist turns skill into profit

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ENNIS -- Local artist Kelsey Hubner always loved horses and taught herself to draw the beautiful creatures while she grew up on a ranch in Jeffers. For years, she sketched and painted simply for pleasure, often decorating salvaged furniture items she found with her grandfather while "dumpster diving." Now, her art is featured on a unique line of luggage and her creations are available for the first time at an Ennis art gallery.

"It's something I always loved to do," she said. "I was born with a love for horses. Horses and ranching and hunting - those are my passions and I always kind of based my artwork around horses."

Hubner molded horses from clay when she was a toddler and started sketching as soon as she was old enough to be trusted with a sharp pencil. In junior high school, she had the opportunity to take a lesson from Larry Zabel, one of the nation's premier Western artists. "I kind of took off from there, and I developed my own style," she said. "After high school, I started just to experiment and do my own thing with it."

Hubner said Ennis painter Cathy Toot has provided valuable advice, as well.

After years of creating artwork as a hobby, the Jeffers cowgirl got into art-for-pay when a Texas company selected her sketches to decorate a Western-themed luggage line. "Alta Williams, she went to school here and she works for a company in Texas known as Classic Equine," said Hubner. "She had seen some of my stuff on Facebook and she knew me growing up. She contacted me and asked me to start doing sketches for them. Over the course of a couple years, I would randomly do outlines for them. Finally, they called me and told me they wanted some ranch-

looking horses. I was actually night calving, and that's how I kept myself awake, doing these sketches for them."

The company loved the sketches, which now adorn a set of Classic Equine travel gear. "You never think that a dream like that is going to come true, and when it does, it's pretty rewarding," said Hubner. "I felt pretty honored. It felt pretty good, just being some girl in the middle of nowhere in Montana, and they find me."

Another friend asked Hubner to bleach and paint a cow skull, which turned out very well, and painted skulls have become a potentially lucrative sales item for Hubner. Her painted skulls are available for the first time this summer at Artists on Main in Ennis, and an Arizona art gallery has placed an order for several skulls.

Hubner continues to salvage for old furniture and decorate it with her distinctive art. "I started a business," she said. "Dumpster Diving Cowgirl is what I call it. It's in memory of my grandpa. He and I always used to go to the dump and dumpster dive. When he passed away, I kind of wanted to keep that going. So, I find old furniture at the dump and I fix it up and paint it and sell it."

Hubner's Western artwork often features genuine Montana livestock brands. "The brands are basically my trademark," she said. "Both of them are registered in the State of Montana. The Y-S-Bar brand, I inherited that from my great-grandpa. Their old homestead is right across the street. The old Hay Camp place, that's my family's original ranch. I also have the K-Bar-Heart, which goes on the shoulder, and I brand all my actual horses with that."

As her art career begins to provide extra income, Hubner continues to work as a hairdresser and a production assistant at Willie's Distillery in Ennis. With two other jobs, she still finds time to create beautiful art. "It's usually

over morning coffee or late at night," she said.

Hubner is the daughter of Mick and Suzanne Hubner, of Ennis.



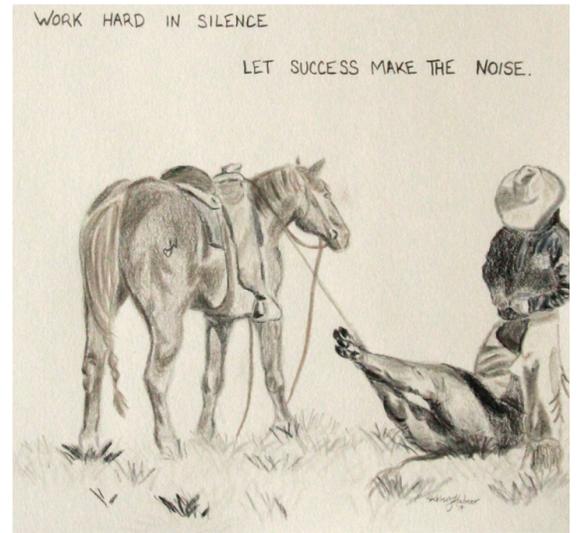
ABOVE: A cattle skull painted by Kelsey Hubner on display at the Artists on Main gallery in Ennis. An Arizona gallery has placed an order for several of the painted skulls and Hubner expects to sell many in Ennis this summer.



To Hubner's right are cattle skulls being prepared for painting. In her left hand, Hubner holds a branding iron with her registered K-Bar-Heart brand, often seen in her artwork. (G. HAMILL PHOTOS)



An early work by artist Kelsey Hubner.



Kelsey Hubner started sketching horses before she started kindergarten. The self-trained artist is now selling her artwork locally and in Arizona.

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Committee. Currently there are 102 pens available and, in order to house all of the pigs for the coming fair, at least 125 pens would be needed. Smart said siblings sometimes share pens.

While the steer and lamb barns are sufficient for now, Smart and fellow committee member Chief Croy said those projects will need more space in the future. "This year it's pigs, in the future it's everything," said Smart. "I think the goat project is going to grow," added Puckett.

With 120 days before the fair, a short-term fix is needed, and both the board

and Nye said they think they can get by for this year. Nye presented to the board the option of applying for the Montana Office of Tourism and Business Development grant, which funds projects that develop and enhance tourism and recreation products. Craig Erikson, who worked on the master plan, said he felt strongly about applying for the grant, adding building a multi-purpose building that draws more people to Twin Bridges would be eligible for funding.

Smart said she believes in being innovative and said a multi-purpose building, that could be used year-round, would be the biggest benefit

to the fair. "You have to think 20 or 40 years down the road," she said. "It makes more sense and there's so much you could do with that."

Commissioner Dan Allhands said growing the fair will help the economy of the county.

If the board decides to move forward with the tourism grant, the grant cycle runs July 1 - September 30, Flinn suggested getting a grant in early. The grant is expected to have approximately \$700,000-\$800,000 available for funding projects, and if selected, projects have a 12-month window to be completed.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

RONNA DEVEREAUX: Senior Companionship



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"I'm just so thankful that I got the opportunity to be a senior companion," said Ronna Devereaux. "It's just a wonderful program to keep people in their homes and make sure their needs are met, and to be able to visit with them and get to know them."

Devereaux has been with the Senior Companions Program for 14 years. "Almost 15," she added coyly. The program is an affiliate with the National and Community Service Corporation, which hosts programs such as AmeriCorps and the Social Innovation Fund. Devereaux started with the program as a way of getting to know her new community. "I had just moved here and was trying to get to know people and saw an

ad on the bulletin board at the courthouse for a senior companion," she said. After contacting the program, she was quick to get involved with her clients in both Sheridan and Twin Bridges. "They're technically clients, but they really are more of a companion, just as much for me as for them."

Devereaux has four companions she sees every Monday and Friday - from grocery lists to driving companions to doctor's appointments or to volunteer duties at the local thrift shop, she puts in long days. "It's so worth it," she said. "One, I'm 75 and this gets me up and gets me going every day. A person could just retire and lose interest in getting out." But that's not Devereaux, who said she gets more than she gives. "I love just being with them, hearing what they have to say, and I have learned so much about the history of this area over the last 14 years; I've met people through my companions."

Devereaux, a mother, grandmother and a senior companion, said a program such as the SCP is vital to areas like the Ruby Valley, but also Montana in general. "I really believe this is something we need in Montana," she said. "There are a lot of retirees, especially in the area, and it's just a good thing. It really has been a wonderful experience."

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I want to bring the May 8th Twin Bridges school election to your attention. This election will be via mail in ballot only and will AGAIN be asking for ANOTHER mill levy. This time to fix heating and cooling issues... I ask you, don't we, as stewards of our homes, have to set aside funds in the good times in anticipation of inevitable repair and replacement expenses? Or do we just go ask our neighbors to give us money to cover these expenses that we should have prepared for? Why do school districts, especially Twin Bridges, come to the tax payers almost every year asking for a new or renewed mill levy (that was 'temporary')? Twin Bridges and Sheridan already have the highest school mill levies of any in our district because in the past we have always said 'yes' in support of our kids. It is time we say 'no' as our taxes are getting so high our kids will not be able to afford purchasing and maintaining a home here and will be forced to move away when they graduate. I urge you to make sure to register and vote 'no' on the Twin Bridges school mill levy on May 8.

Sincerely,
Lois Bush

CORRECTION

In the March 29 article on the Ennis zoning meeting, Ennis councilmember John Bancroft was incorrectly identified as John Bishop. All errors in fact brought to our attention will be quickly and gladly corrected. We will appreciate having inaccuracies brought to our attention. (406) 682-7755

DISTRICT COURT ROUNDUP

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Extradition hearing for Zielinski Jr.

Michael Edward Zielinski Jr. appeared at the Madison County Courthouse on April 9 for an extradition hearing. Zielinski has two charges filed against him in the state of Illinois, one count robbery and one count theft. Zielinski signed a waiver of issuance to voluntarily return to Illinois to answer the charges. Judge Luke Berger gave the state of Illinois 30 days to transfer Zielinski out of Madison County.

Wallace sentenced on assault, criminal mischief charges

Stephen Christopher Wallace appeared at the Madison County Courthouse on April 9 for a sentencing hearing. Wallace was charged with one count assault with a weapon and one count criminal mischief after an incident in Madison County in 2017.

After reaching a plea agreement, Judge Luke Berger followed the recommendations of the state, and sentenced Wallace to a three-year deferred sentence and \$1,000 fine for the assault charge, and a six-month deferred sentence, \$500 fine, for the criminal mischief charge. Wallace's sentences will run concurrently, and he received credit for five days time served.

Judge Berger also imposed Wallace undergo a mental health evaluation. "I know there is often a negative connotation with mental health, but I don't see how an evaluation could hurt you," said Judge Berger. Wallace must also pay restitution in the amount of \$913.57.

Madison Valley Manor hosts art show

SUBMITTED BY MELISSA UNGER

The Madison Valley Manor will present 7th Grade Semester 2 Art Show "Montana Meadowlarks" from 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, April 17th. Students have created a lovely display of oil pastel creations inspired by Montana symbols. Refreshments will be provided. If you are not able to make the show, swing into the Manor anytime as the artwork will be on display for a few months. In the photos, Tanner Inman coloring her landscape as she focuses on creating a realistic scene, and a finished project created by her brother, Will Inman. (Photo submitted by Melissa Unger)



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The Madisonian does not endorse the viewpoints or statements of those who submit letters to the editor.

Please do your own research and check your facts.

Take precautions to avoid hantavirus this spring

SUBMITTED BY MONTANA DPHHS

The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) and local public health agencies remind Montanans and visitors to the state to be aware of the risk of hantavirus and to take precautions to avoid exposures to rodents, their droppings and nests.

"Although hantavirus infection can occur during any month, the risk of exposure is increased in the spring and summer as people clean cabins and sheds and spend more time outside in the vicinity of rodents," said DPHHS epidemiologist Rachel Hinnenkamp.

With 43 cases of hantavirus reported since its recognition in 1993, Montana has one of the highest rates of infection

in the United States. Early symptoms include fatigue, fever and muscle aches with progression to coughing and extreme shortness of breath. Hantavirus infection can cause severe illness; about 25 percent of Montana's cases have resulted in death. Supportive medical care is essential to survival and, if diagnosed early, specific antiviral medications may help with recovery.

Studies have shown that deer mice (*Peromyscus maniculatus*) are the most common host of the virus, and are well dispersed throughout Montana. People can become infected with hantavirus when saliva, urine, or droppings from an infected deer mouse are stirred up and inhaled. It is important to avoid activities that raise dust, such as sweeping or vacuuming, if there are signs of rodents in the

area. The best protection against hantavirus is to control rodent populations in the places you live and work by sealing up holes to prevent entry and using snap traps to eliminate any mice indoors. Individuals can also reduce rodent populations near dwellings by keeping grass and shrubbery near the home well-trimmed, and moving woodpiles at least 100 feet from the dwelling and raising them at least one foot off the ground.

Hinnenkamp said recommends following these precautions when cleaning areas contaminated by rodent droppings:

- Avoid sweeping or vacuuming areas with rodent droppings and urine, as the action can stir up dust and aerosolize the droppings.
- If cleaning an area such as

a cabin, camper or outbuilding, open windows and doors and air-out the space for 30 minutes prior to cleaning.

- Wear rubber or plastic gloves.
 - Thoroughly spray or soak the area with a disinfectant or a mixture of bleach and water to reduce dust.
 - Let soak for 5 minutes.
 - Wipe up the droppings with a sponge or paper towel, and discard after use.
 - Clean and disinfect the entire area with disinfectant or bleach solution.
 - When cleanup is complete, remove and discard gloves and wash hands thoroughly with soap and warm water.
- For more information on hantavirus and prevention of disease, visit the DPHHS website at <http://dphhs.mt.gov/>.

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AMAZING!

Ennis High School grad coaches Colorado team to state championship

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A 1991 Ennis High School graduate has coached four Colorado boys high school basketball teams to state championships.

In his fourth year as head coach with the Yuma Indians, Ennis native Dave Sheffield led his team to a state championship victory on March 10. In addition

to winning the state title, the Colorado High School Athletic Association named Sheffield the 2018 Class 2A boys basketball Coach of the Year.

Previously, as head coach with the Hi-Plains Patriots in Colorado, Sheffield won three state boys basketball championships.

Sheffield shared some of his keys to success. "1. A dedicated summer

program," Sheffield wrote in an email. "We play 35 games on average in the summer at both the varsity junior varsity levels, to go with individual workouts three times a week. 2. Consistent weight program. 3. Building a culture where the individuals play for their teammates. Being selfless."

Sheffield is the son of Gordon and Kathy Sheffield, of Ennis.



Ennis native Dave Sheffield, on the far left in photo, after his Yuma Indians basketball team won the Colorado Class 2A state championship on March 10. Sheffield is the son of Gordon and Kathy Sheffield, of Ennis. (PHOTO COURTESY DAVE SHEFFIELD)



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4/1/18
DUI in 100 Blk E Main St Ennis
Threats Complaint in 200 Blk N Main St Ennis
Wildlife Complaint on MT Hwy 357 MM 4 Alder
Suspicious Circumstances on MT Hwy 287 MM 22 Alder
Medical Aid in 100 Blk W 2nd Ave Twin Bridges
Medical Aid at MT Hwy 41 S & Seidensticker Ln Twin Bridges

4/2/18
Suspicious Circumstances on US Hwy 287 MM 46 Ennis
Medical Aid on Centennial Dr Ennis
Traffic Complaint in 5500 Blk US Hwy 287 N McAllister
Accident on US Hwy 287 N MM 57 McAllister
Accident on MT Hwy 84 MM 12 Norris
Accident in 100 Blk Main St Ennis
Accident on US Hwy 287 MM 49 Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances in 300 Blk Waterloo Rd Whitehall
Suspicious Circumstances in 200 Blk S Main St Sheridan

4/3/18
Traffic Complaint at Mill St & Honey Ln Sheridan
Welfare Check on O'Dell Dr Sheridan
Accident on US Hwy 287 MM 13 Cameron
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 41 N MM 56 Silver Star
Accident in Big Sky
Suspicious Circumstances at MT Hwy 287 & Moores Creek Rd Ennis

4/4/18
Fire Call in 100 Blk W Main St Ennis
Accident on US Hwy 287 N MM 61 Norris
Vandalism/Criminal Mischief in 100 Blk Main St Ennis
Trespass Complaint in 300 Blk Ennis Lake Rd Ennis
Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 14 Virginia City
Fire Call in 200 Blk Burma Rd Twin Bridges
Fireworks Complaint at Charles Ave & Fagin St Ennis
Warrant Service in 3500 Blk MT Hwy 287 Sheridan

4/5/18
Accident on MT Hwy 41 S MM 41 Twin Bridges

Vandalism/Criminal Mischief in 100 Blk Judy Ln Alder
Suspicious Circumstances in 1500 Blk US Hwy 287 N Cameron
Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 53 Silver Star
Accident on US Hwy 287 MM 57 McAllister
Welfare Check in 200 Blk Ruby St Sheridan
Disturbance in 100 Blk N Main St Sheridan

4/6/18
Alarm Call in 100 Blk Main St Ennis
Privacy in Communications in 200 Blk Madison St Sheridan

4/7/18
Suspicious Circumstances on W Palisades Dr Cameron
Accident on MT Hwy 84 MM 7 Norris
Threats Complaint on MT Hwy 287 Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances in 200 Blk S Main St Sheridan
Medical Aid on Centennial Dr Ennis
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Matt joined First Madison Valley Bank in 2011 as a Loan Officer. He has worked since then serving business, agriculture, consumer and real estate clients. He had previous experience, outside of Montana, in consumer and mortgage lending, as well as commercial credit experience. In September 2017 Matt graduated from Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Matt and his wife, Susanne, have chosen to reside in Southwest Montana as they enjoy the ever-changing landscapes and the rhythm of a rural lifestyle. Weekends find them camping and



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horseback riding, enjoying the great out-of-doors with their golden retriever, Murphy. In the world of music, Matt enjoys strong harmony vocals and has a personal interest in playing guitar and singing. Matt and Susanne delight in traveling to concerts, horse clinics and occasional visits to bustling cities.

While Matt is honored and excited with the opportunity to contribute both to our bank and the community of West Yellowstone, our banking group is privileged to have an experienced and energetic person serving both the West Yellowstone and Ennis markets. Matt looks forward to honoring tradition by building trusted relationships, rising to meet customer needs and participating in the growth and support of the West Yellowstone Community. You are encouraged to stop by the Yellowstone Basin Bank to get acquainted with Matt.

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Slow start for spring sports

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Whether you believe in the actions of a marmot named Punxsutawney Phil, or you think Mother Nature is just taking her course, winter has extended its stay in the state – much to the demise of Madison County’s spring athletes.

Golfers for the Ennis Mustangs had their first two meets of the season cancelled, according to head coach Chris McCown. “I’ll keep you posted when we hopefully go to future meets,” he said, adding the junior varsity would head to Townsend for a meet on April 11.

Track and field athletes are experiencing much of the same, as the April 7 meet in Belgrade was canceled, which Harrison, Sheridan and Twin Bridges had all planned-on attending. However, some schools have seen action on the track with meets in Frenchtown and Columbus at the end of March.

Harrison

The Wildcats were in Frenchtown two weeks ago and saw some great success as the season begins. “We are super excited for Vern Homner,” exclaimed head coach Kaysha Young. “He had a rough season last year with a lot of ankle injuries. We

haven’t had a lot of time out on the field due to the weather and all the mud on the track and long jump pit, but he posted great numbers and we are excited to watch him progress.”

Coach Young said she is also excited about underclassmen Rosie Chater, who had a personal record in the 100 meter dash, despite a rough start out of the blocks.

Boys

Discus
Vern Homner, 97-5

Long Jump
Vern Homner, 18-5
Zane Christiansen, 12-10

Triple Jump
Vern Homner, sixth, 38-10

1600 meters
Zane Christiansen, 6:54

Girls

100 meters
Rosie Chater, 14.75

400 meters
Aleena Bacon, 12th
Makenna Christiansen, 14th

800 meters
Makenna Christiansen, 3:07

1600 meters
Maddison Christiansen, 8:08

Aleena Bacon of Harrison takes to the shot put ring during a meet in Frenchtown. (PHOTO COURTESY KAYSHA YOUNG)

Long Jump
Rosie Chater, 13-0.5

4x100 Relay
Aleena Bacon, Maddison Christiansen, Makenna Christiansen and Rosie Chater, 1:02

Shot Put
Aleena Bacon, 25-4
Kayley Christensen, 24-4

Discus
Kayley Christensen, 70-6

Ennis

The Mustangs traveled to Columbus on March 29 for the appropriately named Snowflake meet.

Boys

100 meters
Corbin Wood, second, 11.68
Kaleb Fugal, 38th, 13.00
Edgar Garcia, 40th, 13.02
Zayne Sanborn, 44th, 13.19

200 meters
Corbin Wood, second, 23.51
Zayne Sanborn, 39th, 27.08
Edgar Garcia, 42nd, 27.33

400 meters
Max Trapp, 17th, 1:00.64
Ryan O’Connell, 19th, 1:01.15

800 meters
Ryan O’Connell, 18th, 2:39.81
Quinton Hamilton, 26th, 2:49.71
Kyle LaClair, 29th, 2:54.03

High jump
Corbin Wood, tie for seventh, 5-04

Pole vault
Max Trapp, tie for 10th, 8-06

Long jump
Corbin Wood, second, 20-09.75
Jarrett Jenkins, 50th, 14-00.25

Girls

100 meters
Josie Jenkins, third, 13.91
Avery Oliver, 18th, 14.82

200 meters



Vern Homner makes a leap during the Frenchtown meet. (PHOTO COURTESY KAYSHA YOUNG)

Josie Jenkins, sixth, 29.09
Avery Oliver, 15th, 30.31
Madison Goettle, 34th, 34.13
Sabrina Bossecker, 38th, 38.73

800 meters
Maida Knapton, fifth, 2:55.39

100 meter hurdles
Madison Goettle, 16th, 22.12
Sabrina Bossecker, 25th, 31.52

300 meter hurdles
Madison Goettle, 13th, 1:06.07

4x400 Relay
Ennis, fifth, 4:54.47

Shot put
Karlie Hedges, 26th, 22-11
Riley Robinson, 35th, 22-00
Kayla Hedges, 41st, 21-06
Maddie Barsness, 42nd, 21-03.50

Discus
Riley Robinson, ninth, 78-05
Kayla Hedges, 19th, 70-05
Maddie Barsness, 46th, 58-02
Karliet Hedges, 50th, 55-07



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SUBMITTED BY AL NOACK

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Quote of the Week:

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK
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BRIGHTON DEDMAN



Brighton Dedman is the Ennis Schools Student of the Week! Brighton, whose parents are Dennis and Heather Dedman, is a 3rd grade student at Ennis Elementary. Brighton was nominated for this week's award for her many excellent qualities. The teaching staff at Ennis Schools see her as a hardworking student who will accomplish anything she puts her mind to. She is also not afraid of a challenge and does all of her school work with care. On top of being a great student academically, she is very respectful to all of her teachers and classmates. Thanks for all of these positive qualities you bring to Ennis Schools, Brighton, and congratulations on earning this week's Student of the Week!

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KIKI

Boy am I sad. I've been looking and waiting and no one has come yet. Can't figure out why. I'm a loving young lady, not a kitten, but not old either. I think I'm just right. I've been told I'm pretty, and I have all my vaccinations taken care of, well until my boosters are due. I'm spayed, have a great temperment (well, I do purrfer to be the one and only kitty). I'm a good mouser too. Seems there are so many of those little pests, you can't catch them all, but I sure try. Please call Misty at 439-1405 and soon. Prayerfully, Kiki

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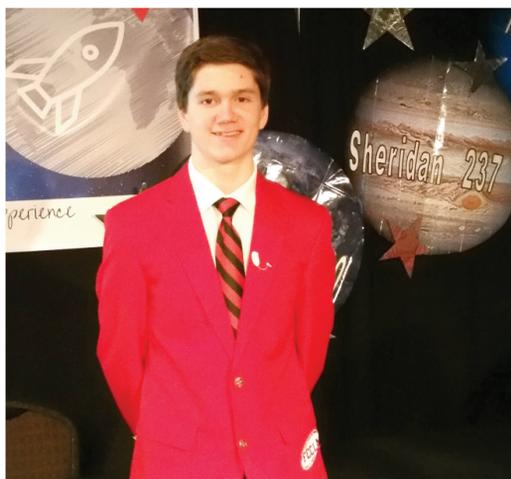
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PANORAMA



Sheridan School students attended an FCCLA leadership conference in Billings. In the photo, front row, left to right: Beth Hamilton, Jenna Nate, Devany Davidson and Rachel Zielinski. Back row: Advisor Roxane Shammel, Aislinn Deavel, Isaac Bendon, Destiny Fabel, Mackenzie Fabel, Sofy Du-Pond

Isaac Bendon served as State Vice-President of Finance during the state leadership conference. (ROXANNE SHAMMEL PHOTOS)

Sheridan FCCLA members attend leadership conference

SUBMITTED BY
ROXANNE SHAMMEL

Nine Sheridan FCCLA members and two chaperones joined together with FCCLA student leaders, members, and advisers from across the state at the Billings Convention Center in Billings March 18-20 to participate in the annual Montana FCCLA State Leadership Conference.

The conference provided Sheridan students opportunities to come together for exciting workshops while listening to motivational speakers, expanding leadership skills,

challenging other members in competitive events and exploring college and career pathways. The theme of this year's conference was "Destination Inspiration", which, with the help of speaker Kyle Scheele, inspired attendees to remember that "It Only Takes One" to make a positive impact within their families, schools, FCCLA, and communities.

"The conference is a culmination of hard work that starts at the beginning of the school year, and it provided our student members an opportunity to attend leadership

training, showcase their skills via competitive events, listen to inspiring speakers and more. A highlight was celebrating their accomplishments and successes during the awards session! Montana FCCLA is proud of all our members have done to impact their communities and themselves to make a positive difference in today's society," said Megan Vincent, Montana FCCLA State Adviser and FCS Specialist at the Montana Office of Public Instruction.

Destiny Fabel, Aislinn Deavel, Sofy Du-Pond, Beth Hamilton, Mackenzie Fabel,

Rachel Zielinski, Jenna Nate and Devany Davidson from Sheridan participated in one of 31 Family and Consumer Sciences related competitive events, including STAR (Students Taking Action with Recognition) Events and SKILL Demonstration Events. These events support foundational, leadership, and workplace skills in areas such as advocacy, teaching, community service, culinary arts, and fashion design. Competing with students in all sizes of school districts in Montana, Destiny Fabel, Deavel, and Du-Pond received a silver medal with

their traffic safety project; Hamilton received a gold medal with her recycle-redesign project; Zielinski received a gold medal for her project on self-esteem; Nate received a gold medal for her nutrition and fitness project conducted with 5th grade students; Mackenzie Fabel received a silver medal as she researched the career of nursing and Davidson received a silver medal as she worked to create awareness of suicide. Hamilton, Zielinski and Nate also qualified to attend the FCCLA National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia,

June 28 – July 2, 2018.

Chapter president, Isaac Bendon served in the capacity of State Vice-President of Finance. In this position he worked with other officers from around the state to carry out an awesome student led state convention. Bendon was elected to this position one year ago and after completing his duties passed off the position to a newly elected officer.

The Sheridan Chapter was recognized as a Gold Chapter and also received recognition for its Traffic Safety Project, "Alert Today, Alive Tomorrow".

The Donkeys are Coming!

SUBMITTED BY HARRISON
BOOSTER CLUB

The Harrison Booster club is delighted to bring donkey basketball to Harrison on April 18. Game time is set for 7 p.m. in the gym. A Mexican dinner of chicken and pork tacos/nachos will be served prior to the game starting at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Four teams comprised of school staff, community members, students and alumni

will play two sixteen-minute games and one eight-minute playoff to crown a champion. Even the most skilled and athletic among the players will have to get their donkeys to cooperate if they want to win because the donkey must go with the players even if they are not riding on them.

To get tickets to the game, you can contact any of the booster club officers – Faith Moldan, Ann Hokanson, Katie Burtchett and Nikki

Edmundson. We also plan on selling tickets through a few local businesses and the school. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information regarding ticket sales locations.

Advanced tickets can be purchased for a discounted price through April 17. After that, ticket prices will increase by \$1. Prior to game day, ticket prices will be \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and \$4 for children. Children pre-school

and younger get in for free.

Money raised from the event will go to support extracurricular activities. The booster club purchases uniforms and equipment for teams and clubs like basketball and Academic Olympics. The club also awards scholarships each year and pays for some competition travel costs for groups like SkillsUSA as well. Come enjoy an evening of food and laughter all while supporting our Wildcats.



Dugout Canoe Carving on the Jefferson River

SUBMITTED BY
THOMAS J. ELPEL

In 1805 the Lewis and Clark Expedition paddled, poled, and cordelled eight dugout canoes up the Jefferson River. Today, Churchill Clark, the great-great-great-grandson of Captain William Clark has returned to the Jefferson to carve a new dugout canoe with Tom Elpel at River Camp, near Cardwell. The public is invited to stop by to see the project or to swing the adze and chip away at the canoe.



Churchill Clark

As a child, Clark heard about his connection to the famous explorer, but didn't know the history. He joined Lewis and Clark re-enactors during the Lewis and Clark bicentennial from 2004 to 2006, following the expedition route from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean and back. Clark was one of few people to physically replicate much of the journey, including cordelling a dugout canoe up the Jefferson River with one other guy and a

Newfoundland, the same breed as Lewis' dog Seaman.

Cordelling is the process of dragging a boat upriver with long ropes. "Cordelling the Jefferson was frustrating," Clark said, "There was too much brush along the bank, forcing us to walk in the river, slipping and twisting our ankles all day on the rocks. It was a relief to discover in the journals that Lewis and Clark wrote exactly the same thing."

Two-and-a-half years on the Lewis and Clark trail ignited Clark's passion for dugout canoes. He helped carve one canoe on the trail, and has since carved several more, including a ponderosa pine canoe now on display at the Yellowstone Gateway Museum in Livingston. Clark paddled the Missouri again in 2014 and 2015 in a cottonwood canoe he made.

Clark and Elpel connected online through Lewis and Clark forums. Elpel is president of the Jefferson River Canoe Trail Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. The chapter has established a network of public campsites along the Jefferson River, including four stops on BLM lands and two sites purchased by the group for public use.

"I've dreamed of carving a dugout canoe

for many years," Elpel said, "and now that dream is coming true." Elpel is planning a six-month trip to paddle the canoe down the Missouri to St. Louis next year.

Elpel intended to work with a cottonwood tree, however, the designated tree wasn't big enough, so he bought a 10,000-pound, twenty-foot-long Douglas fir at the lumber mill and had it delivered River Camp by Mayflower Bridge. Elpel teaches wilderness survival skills to local school kids there through his program Outdoor Wilderness Living School, LLC (OWLS) and to adults through Green University, LLC. "We'd love to have busloads of school kids come by to participate in the project," Elpel said.

Clark enjoys the slow, authentic pace of carving a dugout canoe with hand tools. However, the Douglas fir is hard enough and so full of big knots that a chainsaw is necessary to block out the

inside and roughly shape the canoe. Clark and Elpel expect to work on the canoe throughout April and part of May. "The public is invited to stop by 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. whenever the gate is open," Elpel said. "Above all, it is an educational project, and we'd love to share it with the community."



Paddling the Missouri in 2014 in a dugout canoe. (THOMAS J. ELPEL PHOTO)



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**WEDNESDAY
APRIL 11**

Meeting, Ennis
School board meeting at the high school, room three at 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY
APRIL 12**

Book Club, Ennis
Book of the month, "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles, presented by Phyllis Wasick. 1 p.m. at the MVPL.

**SATURDAY
APRIL 14**

Girl Scout cookies, Ennis
Ennis Girl Scouts will be selling cookies at Plain Janes on Main from 10-11:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY
APRIL 15**

Book launch, Ennis
Art Keeler, Harrison

author, will launch the publication of his new book, Hollowtop Ramblings with a talk and signing event. Raven Publishing, his publisher will also attend. 2 p.m. at the Madison Valley Public Library.

Painting workshop, Virginia City
Workshop from 1-3 p.m. at the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center with Cathy Toot. For ticket information, call 843-5454.

**TUESDAY
APRIL 17**

Art opening, Ennis
Art opening of the 7th Grade Semester 2 Art Show "Montana Meadowlarks" at the Madison Valley Manor from 5-7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY
APRIL 18**

Kindergarten Roundup,

Sheridan
Sheridan School's kindergarten roundup at 6 p.m. Contact Rod Stout 842-5302 for more information.

Donkey Basketball, Harrison
Taking over the Harrison gym at 7 p.m. Dinner served at 5:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY
APRIL 19**

MVHA, Ennis
Tom Satterly brings Butte to life; he is a descendant of early Butte families, and his flexibility as a speaker is the product of a lifetime of fascination with Butte and over a decade of experience on the Speakers Bureau. 4 p.m. at Madison Valley Senior Center.

**SATURDAY
APRIL 21**

Reading, Virginia City
Reading with Montana Poet Laureate Lowell Jaeger at the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center at 7 p.m.

Petropolis, Ennis
Aerial perspectives of Alberta tar sands. Documentary shot from helicopter by filmmaker Phillip Mettler, showing at the MVPL at 11 a.m.

**THURSDAYS
APRIL 26**

Mad Gals, Ennis
Monthly lunch and meeting at the Sportsman's in Ennis. Bring a friend. 12 p.m.

**SATURDAY
APRIL 28**

Chautauqua, Virginia City
Chautauqua presentation at the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck and performances starting at 7:30 p.m.

Auction, Ennis
Ennis Lions Club annual auction at 9 a.m., preview before, at the Ennis rodeo grounds.

**TUESDAY
MAY 1**

Estate planning seminar, Sheridan
Free Estate Planning Seminar on Wills Trusts and Probate. Presenter; Marsha Goetting with MSU Extension Services. 12 p.m. at the Philanthropy Building in the Moraine Room.

**THURSDAY
MAY 3**

BAH, Ennis
Business After Hours

Hosted by Bozeman Job Service/Madison Valley Public Library the MVPL at 5 p.m.

Kindergarten Roundup, Alder
Join us at the Alder School for an exciting preview of kindergarten. Meet school staff, explore the classroom, and interact with current students. 2:30 p.m. at the Alder School.

**SATURDAY
MAY 5**

Expo, Twin Bridges
Buy Local Expo sponsored by the Ruby Valley Chamber of Commerce at the Madison County Fairgrounds. Call Bob at 842-7900 to be a vendor or for more information.

Presentation, Virginia City
"Me and Martha: Intimate Reflections of Dora DuFran about the Real Life of Calamity Jane" (portrayal by Mary Jane Bradbury). 7 p.m. at the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center.

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TUESDAYS

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

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

Children's Story & Craft Time for babies, Virginia City
Every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Thompson Hickman Library.

Senior Fitness
9:15 at Madison Square Athletic Club.

Movie Night, Virginia City
Movie Night at the Thompson-Hickman Madison County Library
Every other Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Open Table Tennis, Pony 7 - 9 p.m.
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Support group, Ennis
Ennis family and friends support group for those struggling with addiction. 5 p.m. 100 Prairie Way, 599-3659.

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

Baby Bistro, Ennis
First and third Wednesday of the month at the Madison Valley Public Library and 11 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
September through May at noon at the Madison Valley Baptist Church.

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

Senior Fitness
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FRIDAYS

Story Time, Ennis
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Live Music, Ennis
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Understanding Your Daily Rhythms

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Did you know that your body has its own internal network of clocks? These biological clocks help you feel alert during the day, hungry at

mealtimes, and sleepy at night. Keeping your body's daily cycles, or circadian rhythms, in sync is important for your health.

"Circadian rhythms are big influencers in the body,"

explains NIH's Dr. Michael Sesma, an expert in circadian biology. "They affect almost every part of your physiology in one way or another. Learning how the rhythm is generated is critical for understanding health."

Our natural daily rhythms are synchronized with the sun. A "master clock" in the brain receives direct input from the eyes and coordinates all the biological clocks in the body. During the day, it sends signals to other brain regions to make hormones that will help keep you awake, boost your heart rate, and give you energy. In the evening, when less light enters your eyes, it triggers production of a hormone called melatonin. Melatonin makes you feel drowsy and helps you stay asleep.

"Many of your body's

functions and normal daily activities—like sleeping, waking, eating, and going to the bathroom—are patterned around this 24-hour cycle," Sesma explains.

Your biological clock's "settings" are determined by specific genes. These settings can affect body temperature, blood pressure, activity level, inflammation (your body's protective response to injury or infection), fertility, mood, and brain functions. Even the timing of health-related events can be related to your biological clocks. For instance, heart attacks are more likely to occur early in the morning, when the level of a hormone called cortisol starts its daily rise.

Circadian rhythms can influence eating habits, digestion, and metabolism (how our body uses and stores energy), too. Researchers have found that eating later in the day, closer to when melatonin is released, can disrupt the



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body's natural rhythms. This can lead to increased body fat and weight gain, which are often associated with obesity, heart disease, and diabetes.

Time of day has also been shown to impact the effectiveness and side effects of certain medications, including those used to treat cancer.

Be mindful about how you may be altering your circadian rhythms. "Our around-the-clock society creates challenges for our internal clocks," Sesma says. "There are lots of modern situations that can disrupt our rhythms, and some may contribute to health problems."

For instance, shift workers who must be on the job after the sun goes down are at odds with their biological clocks. They may be tired at work and have trouble falling or staying asleep during daylight hours after work. Studies show that shift workers have increased risk for heart disease, digestive disturbances, cancer, depression, and other health problems.

Traveling across time zones can also disrupt your circadian rhythms. The brain has trouble adjusting when the time of day suddenly changes. The result is jet lag.

"Researchers are considering time of day and how to sync up with the body's clocks in all aspects of health, even the best time to have surgery on specific parts of the body," Sesma says. These studies may lead to new insights for a range of clock-related disorders, from insomnia and jet lag to diabetes.

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Clouds and Security

I see on the news that almost everything in life we ever thought was safe and secure isn't.

Financial institutions have been breached. Social Media sites have been drained. Retail outlets have been ravaged. Whatever hasn't been pillaged has been shown to be vulnerable. All I can say is, "Ha! Welcome to my world."

I take privacy very seriously. People who made confessions

should be delighted to know that God blessed me with a wonderful "forgetter" – a capacity to forget everything I've ever seen or heard within minutes. I am that proverbial chap who dares not stop on the stairs lest I forget whether I was heading up or down – and for what?

I find it amusing that we are encouraged never to give our Social Security number to anyone, and yet every institution

and employer requires it – the same organizations that have been breached, looted, ransacked, or rifled.

I am reminded of the early days of the internet where we were told the only way to secure the information on our computers would be to pull the telephone cord – and the power cord. If we really, honestly, and truly want our information secure, we need to write it in a book, stick it in a steel box with a good padlock, then stick the box into a massive blast-proof safe, and drop it off a ship as it passes over the Mariana Trench in the South Pacific.

I'm not so sure. The ocean isn't as deep as we once thought, and no part of it is out of reach for those willing to go to great lengths to retrieve what's down there. I notice investors will spend millions to search wrecks for gold

doubloons and other valuables – but hardly a centavo to clean up the Texas-sized island of garbage that's floating around out there over "them thar" wrecks. What's wrong with this picture?

Garbage isn't the most romantic of topics, and yet I find taking out the trash results in a more pleasant home. The air's fresher when our wrappers, scraps, food waste, and floor sweepings are gathered up and placed in the gray bin outside. Now, if folks want to sniff that stuff to find out more about our family, they're welcome to; just clean up the mess afterwards.

Getting back to security: we do the best we can. There is nothing fool-proof. There is no encryption system that can't be beaten, and it is the fool who thinks they can develop a fool-proof system. If it is a system, it can be beat. Doors can be kicked

in, windows can be broken out, locks can be picked, safes and codes can be cracked, files can be searched, and the list goes on.

I supposed what interests me most isn't the security of life (or lack thereof), but that always-elusive thing we call the quality of life. Who wants to go through life scared to death someone's going to break in and steal anything?

I find it ironic how Jesus compares God with a burglar breaking into "a strong man's house, tying him up, and stealing his valuables" (Mark 3). For God, it isn't the gold, silver, or bearer-bonds that are valuable, but people like you and me: sinners – (gasp!)

We do what we can to be secure in our homes and persons, but I have long ago given up fretting about such matters. I have good locks on the home. They're not impervious to great violence,

but they're good enough to keep honest folks honest. What we have at home is mostly stuff. It's stuff we like and appreciate – but it's all replaceable for the most part. We have smoke and CO2 detectors to keep us safe from fire or noxious fumes. We've got strong passwords on most of our internet connected sites – but we should change them more regularly – an area for improvement, but not for fretting.

While there are things in life that are vulnerable to malicious behavior and which could be considered insecure in matters of safekeeping, we can all be sure of one thing: God's love for all people. We can be secure in that truth here in this, our valley.

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COMMODITY INSITE: Silver Thursday

BY JERRY WELCH

The 38th anniversary of a historic day arrived on March 27. Few recall that fateful day but in the world of "markets," the day was a shocker. And from my one-of-a-kind book, *Haunted By Markets* in a chapter entitled Silver Thursday, penned in early 2011 here is what took place that wild and crazy trading session 38 years ago.

"The news media was quick this week to discuss the fact that silver prices rallied to a high not seen since March, 1980. What they failed to mention, however, is that silver values are finally above the pivotal levels of March 27, 1980, a trading session referred to as Silver Thursday. It was on that ominous day that panic selling in the silver pits of Chicago spilled over to the stock and all commodity markets, causing both to take an unusually hard shellacking.

"But first, some background.

In 1973, the Hunt family of Texas was possibly the richest family in the nation. As a hedge against inflation, the two Hunt brothers decided to buy silver because private citizens at the time could not buy gold. In 1979, in partnership with some very well healed Arabs, they formed a silver pool, amassing more than 250 million ounces of silver, approximately half the world's supply.

"In 1973, when the Hunts began slowly buying up silver, the price was trading below \$2 an ounce. In early 1979, the market was up to \$5 an ounce and by early 1980, prices hit the \$50 an ounce range.

Purchasing a silver futures contract in the 1970's, required a margin of roughly, \$2000. Thus, a rally from \$5 an ounce to \$50, represented a \$225,000 return on investment. Of course, no one then or now is clever enough to

buy the actual low. Or, sell the actual the high of any market. But in theory, buying silver futures on margin in early 1979 could have reaped lifestyle altering profits in less than 12 months.

During 1979 and the opening months of 1980, as silver prices rose into the stratosphere, the media was touting the bull market on a daily basis. The rally and ensuing news coverage so incensed the Chairman of Tiffany & Co., the world famous jewelry store that he ran a full page ad in the New York Times stating bluntly, "We think it is unconscionable for anyone to hoard several billion, yes, billion dollars worth of silver and thus drive the price up so high that others must pay artificially high prices for articles made of silver from baby spoons to tea sets, as well as photographic film and other products."

The Hunt brothers and their

Arab partners may have had a corner on the silver market but they were also trading on margin. As we all know, or should know, trading on margin is a two edged sword. When the market is going your way, trading on margin is a thing of wonder. When the market turns, however, margin becomes a nightmare as, "calls" are generated. And if the, "calls" are not met by putting up more money, the owners are forced to liquidate existing positions so the calls can met and killed.

The historic, euphoric, giddy, lifestyle altering silver bull market finally ended when the New York Metals Market (COMEX) and intervention by the Federal Reserve to put an end to the lucrative game. COMEX ruled that no new buying could enter the market and the only trades accepted were for liquidation of long positions. The lack of buying meant there were more sellers

than buyers and silver prices began to leak profusely.

The decline with silver prices ultimately triggered a \$100 million margin call for the Hunts on March 27, 1980. Because they did not have the funds to meet the call and facing a potential loss of nearly \$2 billion, they were forced to dump so many silver contracts onto the market that the price fell from \$21.62 to \$10.80 an ounce. Silver prices, that one fateful Thursday, fell \$54,100 per futures contract.

The horrific decline with silver spilled over to other commodity markets, causing huge losses. The Dow was also impacted, as fears that some Wall Street firms and banks might collapse if the Hunt brothers could not meet their debt obligations. On Silver Thursday, the Dow fell 16 percent.

According to Wikipedia, "The Hunts lost over a billion

dollars through this incident but the family fortunes survived. However the value of their assets (mainly holdings in oil, sugar and real estate) declined steadily during the 1980s, and their estimated net wealth declined from \$5 billion in 1980 to less than \$1 billion in 1988." And in 1988, the brothers were found responsible for civil charges of conspiracy to corner the market in silver. This forced the brothers to declare bankruptcy, in one of the biggest such filings in Texas history."

In June of 1982, in the midst of the worst U.S. economy since the Great Depression, silver prices hit a nadir of \$4.98 an ounce, down from \$50 seen only two years earlier. A 90 percent decline! Silver Thursday and the events that followed may have been long ago, but I remember them well even though at the time, I was in kindergarten. "



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We can probably all agree that noxious weeds are a nuisance and an issue that we wish we didn't have to deal with. Fortunately, there are several different methods

of attacking these pests - mechanical, biological, chemical, etc. For many of us, chemical treatment is the preferred choice whether we hire a licensed commercial applicator or spray the herbicide ourselves. No matter who applies the herbicide they have a great responsibility to

apply it effectively and can optimize results by following some simple steps.

Let's start with the difference between effective, ineffective and excessive herbicide application. This is a situation where more is NOT better and can ultimately set back desirable vegetation in

the area where application occurs. Likewise, less than the recommended amount can result in poor control (noxious weeds that survive the treatment) and ultimately be a waste of both time and money.

There are several steps that will help ensure an effective treatment - first, selecting the right herbicide for the job is important. Not all herbicides are effective on all weeds, so it's important to do a little homework before shopping. Second, the rate at which the herbicide is applied is critical to ensuring the best results. And, as is often the case, timing is important. There are times during the growing season when plants are most susceptible and if you're striving to reduce seed production then that's a

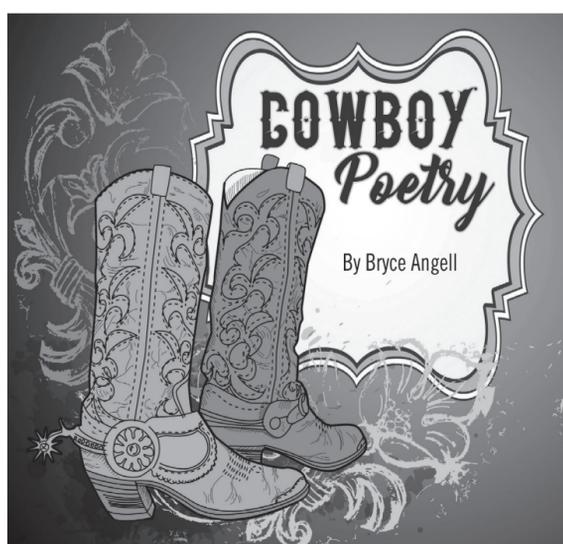
consideration as well.

Additionally, WHAT you apply is just as important as how much and when you apply it! There are several herbicides that can be purchased without restriction, or over the counter as some might say. However, many are more strictly regulated and require purchasers to have a 'private applicator certification'. This certification can be gained by attending an initial training or taking an exam.

Later this month, on April 25th, a 'Private Applicator Training' will be offered in Ennis. Attendees can come and learn about noxious weeds and the best way to treat them. If interested, at the conclusion of the training, you can take an exam in order to become certified to purchase and apply restricted use pesticides. If

you already are certified, you can earn continuing education credits that will go towards your recertification.

This is shaping up to be an extremely informative day with many great speakers from MSU, local weed experts and industry representatives. We will learn about weed identification, herbicide labels, adjuvants, calibration, effective herbicide application, tree and turf pests and diseases. For more information or to RSVP, please contact the MVRG Weed Committee at (406)682-3731 or weedcommittee@madisonvalleyranchlands.org. The MVRG Weed Committee, MSU Extension, MT Department of Agriculture and the Madison County Weed Board are pleased to bring this great opportunity to the Madison Valley!



Water Trough

We rode into our campsite. Must have been around midday. The closest hole of water was about a mile away. Cowboys love their mountain water, while they pay it never mind. But here the desert water is a gold mine of its kind. We asked the Anhders brothers if they'd find a water source. They shoveled down a sandwich, then each climbed up on a horse.

"It's water, boys, we're needing. These old ponies wanna drink." So, the Anhders boys set out but they returned in just a blink.

I heard one say, "There's water just a hundred yards away. A water trough for cattle, this could be our lucky day."

The horses tanked the water down. We didn't stop to think. One cowboy said, "We're stealin'. We could end up in the clink!"

We ain't the brightest fellows. Would the rancher make a noise? Do cowboys have an honor code? We'll blame the Anhders boys.

We eyed the youngest brother. Said, "You're looking mighty pale. You really needn't worry. We'll come visit you in jail." The night air found us round the fire. A water truck drove in. The driver stepped on out and he was tall and lizard thin. I'd seen his look a thousand times. Just itchin' for a fight. So, we offered him some steak and spuds with hopes to make things right.

He gobbled down the taters, then his scowl turned to a smile. He said, "I'll bring you water if you'll feed me for the while." It sounded like a deal to me, sure got us off the hook. The Anhders boys were smiling. They all lost their panicked look. And when I start to think about the doggone water trough. I reckon we were lucky, didn't get our butts shot off.

COMICS & PUZZLES

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Old
- 5 Always
- 9 "See ya"
- 12 Took the bus
- 13 Anger
- 14 Legislation
- 15 Pyrite
- 17 Anger
- 18 Implement
- 19 Makes one's way
- 21 English composition
- 24 Behave
- 25 Cookware
- 26 Both ways
- 30 Equal (Pref.)
- 31 Bichon — (dog breed)
- 32 " — the fields we go"
- 33 Reins
- 35 Metal refuse
- 36 Actor
- 37 How one says "alas"
- 38 Georgia city
- 40 Leaves
- 42 Past
- 43 Absolute dominance
- 48 Web address
- 49 Teeny bit
- 50 Soon, in verse
- 51 Pop
- 52 Vacillate

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- 24 Church service
- 26 1982 movie with a 2010 sequel
- 27 Lubricant
- 28 Authentic
- 29 Wild party
- 31 Hollywood's "Talking Mule"
- 34 Pair
- 35 Strut about
- 37 Witness
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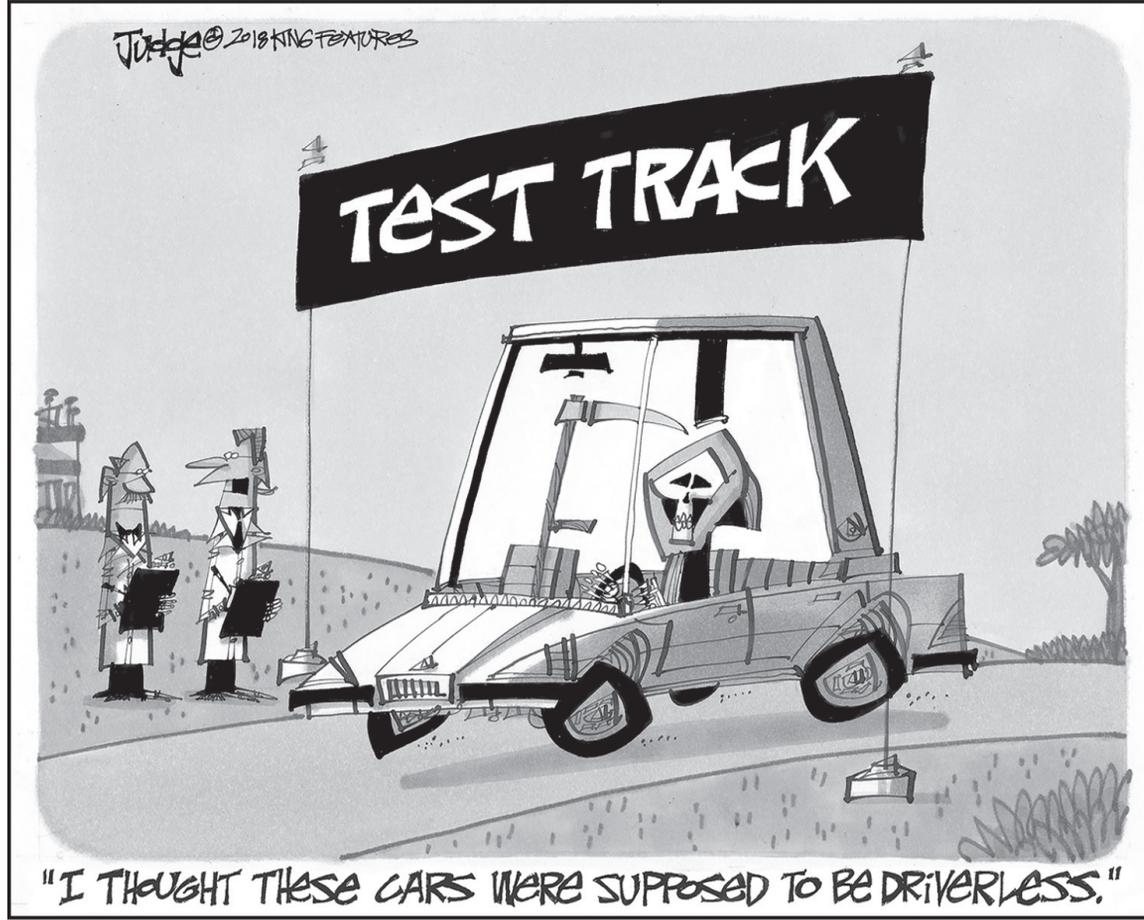
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PUBLIC NOTICES

FOR THE WEEK OF
APRIL 12, 2018

MONTANA STATE LAND BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On April 16th 2018 at 9:00 am the Montana Heritage Commission/Montana State Land Board will hold a public hearing at 9:00 am State Capitol, Room 303 Helena, MT to consider the donation from the Montana Historical Foundation to the State of Montana for the McFarland Center with a physical address of 700 MT Hwy 287 and a legal description of S21, T06 S, R03 W, C.O.S. 7/686, TR A IN SEC 21 & 22.
(Pub. March 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 2018) mhc MNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE

395 LAMPE, LLC, Plaintiff,
VS
OVERLOOK PARTNERS, LLC, a Washington Limited Liability Company;
YELLOWSTONE CLUB PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Montana Corporation; TIMOTHY BLIXSETH, an individual; CASEY HEITZ, an individual,
Defendants.

TO BE SOLD AT Sheriff's Sale on the 23rd day of April, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. on the front steps of the Madison County Courthouse, 100 W. Wallace Street, Virginia City, Madison County, Montana, the following described property:
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Said property is located on Andesite Ridge Road, Big Sky, MT 59716.
Dated this 29th day of March, 2018.
ROGER THOMPSON, SHERIFF OF MADISON COUNTY
(Pub. March 29, April 5, 12, 2018) mcscd MNAXLP

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Dated this 29th day of March, 2018.
ROGER THOMPSON, SHERIFF OF MADISON COUNTY
(Pub. March 29, April 5, 12, 2018) mcscd MNAXLP

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that in Madison County on May 8th, 2018, an election will be held to elect two trustees to the MADISON VALLEY HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD.
This election will be conducted BY MAIL ONLY and will be run with the regularly scheduled SCHOOL ELECTION.
No polling places will be available.
BALLOTS FOR THIS ELECTION WILL BE MAILED ON APRIL 19TH.
If you feel that you are registered to vote and do not receive your ballot, call our office immediately at 843-4270.
Only ACTIVE voters will receive a ballot in the mail.
Ballots must be received in this office by 8 pm on MAY 8TH, Election Day in order to be counted. If you are mailing your ballot, please allow plenty of time for it to arrive here.
BALLOTS WILL BE HAND-COUNTED IN VIRGINIA CITY at the Public Meeting Room, beginning at 5 pm by an Absentee Counting Board which will be appointed to this task.
Those who wish to observe this procedure will be sequestered until voting ends at 8pm.
If you have any questions, please contact us at the number above.
Dated this 29th day of March, 2018
Kathleen D. Mumme

Madison County Election Administrator
(Publish April 5th, 12th and 19th, 2018)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT,
MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
MARY LOU LIELKE,
Deceased.
Probate No. DP 29-2017-28
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be either mailed to KEVIN LIELKE, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, P.O. Box 281, Ennis, MT 59729, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct.
Dated this 20th Day of FEBRUARY, 2018.
/s/ KEVIN LIELKE
Kevin Lielke
(Pub. April 12, 19, 26, 2018) kl MNAXLP

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF AUDIT REPORT

The complete audit report is on file in its entirety and open to public inspection in the Commission, Finance and Clerk and Recorder's offices.
Cordially,
Victoria Tilstra-Madison County Finance Officer
(Publish April 5th, 2018) mcfo MNAXLP

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE:

This is a public notice from B & D Keylock to the Lessee Of Unit #42 located at 3538 Hwy 287 in Sheridan, Mt 59749 to inform you that your Unit is under foreclosure proceedings.
(Pub. April 12, 2018) b&d MNAXLP

MADISON COUNTY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Madison County Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, April 30, 2018 at 6:15 pm in the Public Meeting Room of the Madison County Administrative Office Building, 103 W Wallace, Virginia City, Montana.
The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on the North 40 Phase 4 Subdivision preliminary plat to subdivide Lots 1-3, Block 10, North Forty Subdivision into 22 individual lots and Lot 1, Block 11, North Forty Subdivision into 5 individual lots. Lots will range in size from approximately 0.08 acre to 0.41 acre. The subdivision is located on Otis Street south of Clark Ave., Ennis, in Section 33, Township 5 South, Range 1 West, PMM.
Written comments should be received by 3:00 p.m. on April 30, 2018, and may be sent to the Madison County Planning Board by: Mail to P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, 59755; Fax to (406) 843-5229; or E-mail to planning@madisoncountymt.gov. Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing.
The preliminary plat and supplemental information pertaining to this proposed subdivision is available for review at:
• Madison County Planning Office, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City;
• Madison Valley Library, 210 West Main Street, Ennis;
Call (406) 843-5250 for more information.
John Fountain, President, Madison County Planning Board
(Publish April 12, 19, 2018) mcpb MNAXLP

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

WHEREAS, the number of candidates for the position(s) on the Alder School Board of Trustees, District No. 2 is equal to the number of positions to be elected.
THEREFORE, the Alder School Trustees

Election originally scheduled for May 8, 2018 is hereby cancelled.
Dated this 12th day of April, 2018.
Kaycee Gilman, Chairman of the Board

Kathleen F. Wuelfing, District Clerk
(Publish April 12, 2018) as MNAXLP

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forward with legislation and regulatory activities." Outfitted non-residents who visit Montana spend an average of \$806 per day. That money creates a boost to local economies by contributing to the tills of everything from lodges and restaurants to car rental businesses and retail stores. Outfitting and guiding has been rising in the rankings for several years. In 2014, it was ranked No. 6. Two years later, it occupied the No. 5 ranking and accounted for \$235.6 million of expenditures. This most recent data puts the total expenditures at a staggering \$374 million annually.



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MADISON COUNTY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY'S MASS SCHEDULE

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Sunday Services:
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11:00 A.M. AT ST. PATRICK'S IN ENNIS

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

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APRIL 11 - APRIL 11

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MONDAY APRIL 16
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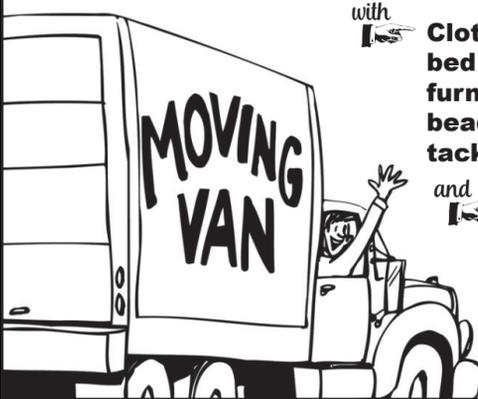
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3 tips for treating your business data with the respect it deserves

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Much of what keeps a business operating and profitable lies not on a store shelf but deep inside a computer system, where critical information such as inventory, customer mailing lists, employee files, sales records and vendor information is stored.

But a hacker or a system failure can wipe out years worth of carefully preserved records in an instant, potentially putting the business out of business.

“Business owners often don’t realize just how precious their data is until they can’t access it,” says Penny Garbus, co-founder of Soaring Eagle Consulting Inc. (www.SoaringEagle.guru) and co-author of *Mining New Gold – Managing your Business Data*.

“They assume, just like the sun rises and sets every day, the data will always be there, accessible, accurate and performing efficiently. That’s a big assumption.”

How much effort businesses put into keeping their data safe reflects how important they think that data is, she says. And some business owners don’t

seem to think it’s important at all – until it’s too late.

But for those who want to make the best use of their data – and keep it safe – Garbus has a few tips:

Step back and take a fresh view of your data. What information is there that you may have overlooked, but could help improve your business? Don’t just look at the same reports you regularly view. If necessary, Garbus says, ask the IT staff to send a few rows with column names and metadata information intact to see what is stored vs. what data you are routinely accessing. Then review this data; look for patterns or stories that have been left out over time. Delve into the past; what has changed? For example, did you see a once hot item turn cold? Dig deep. Your data may have value you don’t even realize until you review it.

Decide what to keep, what to delete. Government regulations sometimes decree what kinds of records need to be kept. Beyond that, Garbus says, it’s worth having a conversation with your team to determine what’s valuable and what’s expendable. For example, some historical

data may help you compare your business’ performance decade over decade. Other data, like who entered an order for 4,000 widgets, might not be that important and is just taking up space. “Reviewing what you want to keep for long-term storage is important,” Garbus says. “You don’t want to spend time and resources managing irrelevant data for decades. But you also don’t want to throw away anything of value.”

Review security processes at least annually. You may want to hire an outside source to review security and, if you believe necessary, hire a professional hacker to look for holes in your systems. Review internal access procedures and password assignments. “Don’t forget that your computer is not the only device that can be a victim of an attack,” Garbus says. “Phones, hand-held devices and smart watches also are potential targets.”

“In the end, your data is as important as you decide it should be,” Garbus says. “You should evaluate data, consider what a loss of the data would mean to your company and from there start building a plan to protect it.”



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HEALTH CARE

Q: It's about time I get started on my New Year's resolution to get some exercise. What precautions should I take?

A: The benefits of regular exercise have been flowing through the media for decades and it seems that every month there is a new, wonderful reason to start a regular exercise routine. However, these benefits don't come without some risks, especially for the novice athlete. Risks from indoor exercise include muscle strains, dehydration, heart attack, asthma aggravation and injury from the inappropriate use of exercise equipment. Outdoor exercise has an even greater list of risks including heatstroke, frostbite, dehydration, sunburn, heart attack, asthma attack, dog bites, insect bites, wild animal attacks (more prevalent in Montana), being hit by a car and ankle sprain. Start smart by discussing your exercise plans with your healthcare provider and employ precautions against over-exertion injuries, the weather and our neighbors, both wild and domestic



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BIRDING

Q: How can I assist birds during the nesting season?

A: Spring is an exceptionally exciting time for bird and nature enthusiasts. That's because now is the time of year when male birds begin to draw the attention of females, leading to a courtship process that's both complex and entertaining. Spring is a fun time to watch the behavior of backyard birds. Giving birds access to a consistent and reliable source of bird food makes birds better prepared to face the challenges and stresses of the nesting season. Spring is basically the lowest time of available natural food sources after a long winter and the growing season hasn't started yet. Access to food from feeders greatly benefits our birds because it means they have more time to engage in healthy activities instead of foraging for food. Those healthy activities include nesting. Access to feeders also leads to birds laying their eggs earlier, which leads to better rates of survival. When more food is available to birds, they're also able to provide more nutrients for their chicks and gives them a better chance of protecting their nests from predators. And don't forget to get your nest boxes up now for those beautiful bluebirds of ours!



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FITNESS

Q: How can I become a better runner?

A: As spring approaches, here are some tips to get out and run "easier". One of the most important aspects of running is the breathing...slow your breathing to a 3:2 ratio. Match it with your run cadence: left/right left inhale, right/left exhale. This will fully oxygenate your muscles and give you better endurance. Additionally, "mouth breathe", as this relaxes the jaw and therefore the entire body. Relax your shoulders, run tall! Before any run, perform dynamic stretching and spend 5-15 minutes warming up. Occasionally run backwards and sideways to engage supporting muscles and remember to stretch and hydrate after a run.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY

Q: How important is breathing with movement?

A: Breathing can be taken for granted. We all automatically breathe, but does it affect how we move. Breathing has many benefits other than getting oxygen into the body but also affects how our body moves. Breathing affects our neck, arms, trunk, pelvis and legs directly and indirectly. Taking a deep breath can improve blood pressure and relax muscles. A shallow breathe causes the wrong muscles to work. Helper muscles are recruited and influence postural changes, neck and back pain. Breathing helps the body recruit the right muscles to stabilize our neck, back as well as our pelvis. It can alleviate pain, improve posture with standing, reaching or normal activities of daily living. Breathing can also cause problems especially if it is done improperly. Normal breathing is performed by using your diaphragm, i.e. belly breathing. This type is "normal" for the general population although is forgotten with disease or injury. Improper breathing causes our bodies to recruit accessory muscles. These muscles are located on the chest, neck and shoulder girdle throughout front and back of the trunk. These muscles when overused can cause poor posture and pain. Breathing improves health, movement and quality of life. Poor posture and abnormal breathing recruits the wrong muscles to be used. This influences many parts of your body.



Robert (Bob) Sahli, PTATCLAT
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PHARMACY

Q: Is there a new vaccine available to prevent shingles (herpes zoster)?

A: Yes! Shingrix is a non-live vaccine recently approved by the FDA to help prevent shingles in people aged 50 years or older. Shingles is a painful and potentially serious disease that affects 1 in 3 people who have previously had chickenpox. The risk and severity of shingles increases with age as the immune system loses the ability to mount a strong and effective response to infection. Shingles typically presents as a painful, itchy rash that develops on one side of the body and can last for two to four weeks. The pain associated with shingles is often described as burning, shooting or stabbing. The new vaccine has shown over 90% efficacy across all age groups in the prevention of shingles. Shingrix also reduced the overall incidence of a form of chronic nerve pain, the most common complication associated with shingles. It must be given as two separate intramuscular injections over a period of 2-6 months. The most common side effects of Shingrix are pain, redness, and swelling at the injection site, muscle pain, tiredness, headache, shivering, fever, and upset stomach. Talk with your doctor or pharmacist to learn more about vaccines to prevent shingles.



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INSURANCE

Q: Do you have coverage for your home based business?

A: According to the 2012 Global Entrepreneurship Monitor report, more than two-thirds of businesses in the United States start at home, and 59% of established business owners continue to operate from home. If you currently run a home business or have thought about starting a business out of your home, don't make the mistake of assuming your homeowners insurance policy provides sufficient coverage. There are separate business insurance policies available that can be critical in helping you protect your business against worst-case scenarios like liability claims, employee injuries, fraud, theft, vandalism and more. Some coverage options include: Property insurance, Liability insurance, Workers' compensation insurance, Business auto insurance, Business crime insurance. For more information on whether or not your home-based business can be insured under your homeowners policy or through a business Insurance policy and additional coverage details, make sure to contact your agent or Amanda Nelsen at 682.4202.



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MENTAL HEALTH

Q: Could I have Generalized Anxiety Disorder

A: Do you experience persistent, excessive worry about a number of different things that difficult to control? Do you expect the worst even when there is no obvious reason for concern? People with Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD) find it difficult to control worry on more days than not for at least six months. You may feel that your anxiety is more intense than the situation deserves and that something bad may happen. It can be difficult to know how to stop your cycle of worry, feeling like it is out of your control. GAD can affect individuals of all ages with women being twice as likely to be affected, and usually comes on gradually. It can be difficult to know what brings on GAD; however, family history of anxiety and stressful life events can contribute to symptoms.



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REAL ESTATE

Q: Are you making a good investment for your retirement?

A: As I watch the weather channel I came to the realization of just how hard it is to hit "average." The Temperature is always above or below and hitting the exact "average" is statistically next to impossible. Real Estate is very similar so "trends" become equally important to consider, especially for investment minded individuals. 2017 marked 20 years of keeping statistics in the Madison Valley. In Town Homes have increased from an "average" of \$98,872 in 1997 to \$201, 570 in 2017 - doubling in value over the 20 year span. Out of town homes have increased from \$152,850 to \$401,903 almost triple in 20 years. If you are considering investments you may wish to consider real estate. There are many low interest, low down loan programs available for both the first time home buyers as well as programs for investors as well. Owning your home can be a huge step in creating personal wealth for your retirement years. Check out the possibilities today and begin building for your tomorrow!



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SKINCARE

Q: What are the benefits of a facial?

A: At first people might think of a facial as a superficial beauty regimen but there are actually many benefits. Facials can improve skin hydration with moisturizers, help revive dull and lifeless skin while improving skin tone and texture. It can help reverse the visible signs of aging by reducing the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles. It can help with better product absorption and rid the skin of impurities through deep cleansing. Facial massage can improve blood circulation and stimulate lymph drainage. In a facial there is facial massage, scalp, neck, shoulder, arm and hand massage which all contribute to relaxation and a better sense of well being. Not only do you get glowing skin in a facial but you feel refreshed overall. So if you feel like you need a pick me up after the long days of winter, book yourself a facial.



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EYE CARE

Q: Can I just get my eye exam online and skip the in-office visit?

A: The internet has made many things easier, but sometimes that convenience comes at the cost of quality. Most online eye exams do little more than check for visual acuity—in other words, they do just enough to get you a prescription. But problems with visual acuity aren't the only things that can go wrong with your eyesight or health. In fact, these exams are so rudimentary compared to in-person comprehensive exams that the FDA might not continue to allow websites offering this service to use the phrase "eye exams" as a description. In-person exams come with the benefit of having an experienced medical professional right there with you in a fully equipped exam room. We don't simply update your prescription, we make sure your eyes are healthy. We also check for signs of overall health conditions such as diabetes and hypertension. An online eye exam is not a substitute for a comprehensive eye exam, and we recommend that you maintain annual appointments.



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