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## Pre-hospital trauma life support training

Simulation in Motion-Montana Inc. in Ennis

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Simulation in Motion – Montana Inc. conducted a weekend of emergency medical training for members of the Ennis Ambulance Service, Madison Valley Rural Fire Department, Lifelight and neighboring emergency medical technicians at the Ennis Fire Hall Sept. 28-19.

The two day training gave students opportunities to apply their skills on mannequins or volunteers with mock injuries, which were created using makeup and fake blood. Students reacted to real-life,

changing situations in the simulations, which helps medical responders uphold prehospital trauma life support training certifications.

“We don’t get a chance to use a lot of those skills,” Ennis EMS manager, Patti Austin said.

Montana has three mobile simulation labs housed in semi-trailers that bring high tech simulations to healthcare teams and first responders throughout the state. SIM – MT’s primary clients are critical access hospitals and rural emergency services.

Bringing high-quality immersive education to remote places in Montana fortifies the

needed skills that rural medical services do not have regular access to because of the low volume of need.

The Society for Simulation in Healthcare, the internationally recognized accrediting body of simulation in healthcare, and the Council for Accreditation of Healthcare Simulation Programs accredited SIM – MT May 2019, making it the first and only SSH accredited mobile simulation program in the world.

Seven instructors from across Montana presented the latest research regarding trauma care in the field. In addition to lectures and application of those skills, participants

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Ennis ambulance manager, Patti Austin (L), AEMT and Julie Gannon (R), EMT follow directions from Dr. Paul Menkhous to aid a patient's respirations. PHOTO BY MARY ANN DOWD-SUSSMAN



The control panels for the mechanical lids at the Nevada City dumpsite Oct. 2. Fury Metalworks in Ennis made the signs. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE

## Dumpster diving bears

Reducing bear conflicts at a Madison County dump

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A hydraulic system for new mechanical lids at the Nevada City dumpsite was installed to help keep trash contained and out of reach from bears Oct. 2.

Each dumpster has a control panel to operate the opening and closing of the hinged steel lids. As Madison County’s most popular dumpsite for bears, the county and wildlife specialists united behind the project.

“I’ve been in discussions with Madison County over a decade about doing something,” project leader Steve Primm said.

Primm based the design on a Lake County dumpsite in the Swan Valley that has been successful, but it is the first of its kind for Madison County.

The system is solar powered, charging six batteries on location and cost about \$15,000 to install. Funding came from the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative, the town of Virginia City and a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Cooperative Recovery Initiative grant. The grant committed \$238,000 in 2016 to support bear coexistence efforts in and around Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge and southwest Montana.

CRI projects focus on implementing needed actions for critically endangered species’ survival or implementing recovery actions for species near delisting or reclassification or implementing actions that significantly improve the status of listed species.

The 2016 CRI grant supports on-the-ground projects in the area that reduce conflicts

between humans and bears, funding bear education, bear spray training and projects to reduce bear-attractants on the landscape.

With trash being a major attractant to bears, the Nevada City dumpsite was a suitable project to receive funding from the grant. Bears increasingly become bolder around people, if they are conditioned to an unnatural and accessible food source, according to USFWS.

Since Brian Lloyd started working as a warden for Montana’s Region 3 Fish, Wildlife & Parks five years ago, seven black bears have been trapped at the Nevada City dumpsite. All were relocated at least 50 miles away and tagged, but one returned and had to be euthanized.

“No grizzlies yet,” Lloyd said. “But this is a corridor

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## Speeding study ranks Montana as 6th deadliest

A reminder to slow down as winter weather approaches

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“In the time that it takes you to read this report from start to finish, at least one person somewhere in the U.S. will have died in a fatal car accident,” an online report from DrivingTests.org said of their survey, which takes about 14 minutes to read. DrivingTests.org’s speed study highlighted lower speed limit zones and rural areas as containing more speed-related deaths than their counterparts.

Data was gathered from the

Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) and used by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) for the survey. In order for the data to be relevant, each crash included a fatality, but the crashes varied in collision type. Montana was listed as the 6th deadliest speeding state with 5.6 deaths occurring for everything 100,000 residents.

Low speed zones were found to be the deadliest. “Speeding is much deadlier in those areas because those areas are probably more populated,”

Mel Kasulis, project manager at DrivingTests.org, said. Greater populations exhibit more opportunities for speed-related accidents. Areas with posted speed limits of 20-35 mph were found to have some of the highest concentrations of deaths in the survey. “35 (mph) these days seems so slow, but a lot of times the conditions and the roads warrant the speeds,” Madison County Sheriff Phil Fortner said.

Rural areas were also found to have more speed-related deaths. A spike in deaths on 55

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## Not harmless

E-cigarettes present early addiction, harmful effects

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What has become a growing, national problem has not missed smaller communities. E-cigarettes put developing lungs and brains at risk, setting teenagers up for addiction early in life. Juul Labs Inc., founded four years ago, said it could help traditional tobacco smokers quit. As the popularity of vaping increased and regulating efforts intensified, Juul started spending large amounts of money lobbying

lawmakers in order to continue being a powerhouse, an NPR podcast explained.

“Electronic cigarettes (e-cigarettes) are battery-powered devices and the battery heats an ‘e-liquid,’ or sometimes called an ‘e-juice.’ It is the heating of that e-juice that is inhaled by the lungs,” Carrie Nyssen, Senior Director of Advocacy for the American Lung Association (ALA), said. Upon exhale, an aerosol cloud is released from the user in, “really billowing clouds.”

Juul is a type of e-cigarette that essentially looks like a

thumb drive and produces less smoke upon exhale. Despite starting out as a way to help smokers kick the habit, a single Juul pod full of e-juice can have as much nicotine as an entire pack of cigarettes, Nyssen said. Formaldehyde (cancer-causing) and acrolein (weed killer) are other toxins found in Juul pods. “There is currently no Food and Drug Administration (FDA) oversight of the potentially harmful ingredients going into the products,” Nyssen said.

Undoubtedly, those toxins have a negative effect on bodies,

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practiced their skills using a high-tech mannequin that SIM-MT provided.

"Participants were encouraged to use critical thinking to address patients who were bleeding and not breathing adequately," Ennis EMS emergency medical technician Mary Ann Dowd-Sussman said. "Decisions made early in inpatient care can ensure the greatest chance of survival for these patients."

The SIM - MT semitrailer has a small classroom, a simulated ambulance box and computers with video screens

for teaching and monitoring. When the control room doors shut, the simulation began.

"It's just like you're in the back of an ambulance," Austin said.

Students trained on "Little Tommy," the simulated mannequin that represented a 7-year-old boy. His eyes moved and blinked, his pupils dilated with light and he had a changeable pulse and respiratory rate. His facial expressions changed to reflect emotions and conditions, and he talked in response to his injuries and care - "Oh, that hurts," "I can't breathe," "I

want my mommy."

"It was so real, it was intimidating," Austin said. "It was amazing."

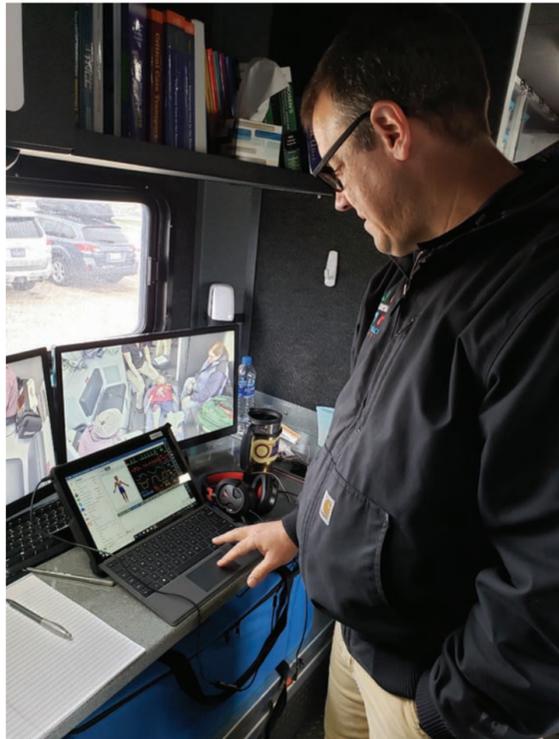
The simulations were computer driven and fluid based on various levels of care givers and changes in the patient. All the students agreed it was exciting, dynamic and excellent training, according to Dowd-Sussman.

The training was funded in part through a grant from the Montana Highway Department of Transportation and the Helmsley Charitable Trust.

The grant from Helmsley

Charitable Trust funded Montana's three mobile simulation semitrailers, mannequins, supplies and three years of operations funding on a sliding scale of reduction each year. The grant prioritized simulation education to critical access hospitals and rural EMS communities to be delivered at no cost.

Madison Valley Medical Center, a critical access hospital, reserved the southwest SIM - MT semitrailer Nov. 7 and the Ennis Ambulance Service is in the process of reserving it around the same date.



Instructor/educator Joe Poole creates real time scenarios for students in the simulation mobile lab used for trauma training. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MARY ANN DOWD-SUSSMAN



AEMT Jeffrey Sussman (L) examines a "moulaged" wound on Ennis firefighter Gary Hochadel, checking for "blood" flow. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MARY ANN DOWD-SUSSMAN

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from the Greenhorns to the Gravellys. They're around."

Bears can smell over 10 miles away, so the funk of the dumpsites attracts bears. But if a bear does not get rewarded for its travels with food, it will pass through and likely not be tempted to return. People using the dumpsite will be a factor in the effectiveness of this project.

Madison County residents are responsible for properly disposing their trash at one of the 10 landfill-transfer sites in the

county. Free of cost and open 24/7, it is not a common trash system seen in counties today, according to Madison County's Solid Waste and Recycling board member, Tikker Jones.

Dumpsites close while FWP is trapping a dumpster diving bear, inconveniencing residents who have to travel father away to dispose of trash. Reducing bears' access to trash and keeping them moving through the area, results in a more available dumpsite for the public.

From watching grizzly bears move large animal carcasses with ease, Primm designed the mechanical lids with bears' strength in mind. The steel lids weigh about 1000 pounds.

"And with the hydraulic back pressure on there," Primm said. "They can't lift them."

Baker Light Industries out of Alder installed the solar panel and wired it to the batteries inside the three orange metal bins, which are placed in front of the dumpsters. Using solar

energy was the cheapest option for powering the project, and the batteries should last 10 to 12 years with little needed maintenance, according to Primm.

Fury Metalworks out of Ennis designed the control panels that directs people to press and hold the buttons to open and close the lids.

"It's a super great approach," Jones said. "Trying to make an impact on the bear problem in a sustainable manner."



Steve Primm watches his design at the Nevada City dumpsite run smoothly during its first test Oct. 2.



The crew tests the solar powered hydraulic steel lids at the Nevada City dumpsite for the first time Oct. 2. PHOTOS BY HANNAH KEARSE

## Weeds, wages and fire protection

### Virginia City's dealings and approvals

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Virginia City Town Council addressed the bad year of weeds, increased town employee wages and arranged another year of fire protection from the Virginia City Rural Fire District during their monthly meeting Oct. 3.

Because of the wet year,

noxious weeds were an intensified issue for Virginia City. The town commissioners recommended that residents call Robert Erdall if they need information on weed removal. He can be contacted at the Town Hall Office: 406.843.5321.

The Virginia City Town Council approved a 5% increase in town employee wages, and a contract with the VCRFD for a year. The town agreed to

pay \$10,500 in January 2020 to VCRFD for fire protection over the July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020 period. The town provides the space, vehicles and equipment. The VCRFD is responsible for Workers Compensation insurance, accounting and administrative functions, fuel costs, utilities and insurance expenses on vehicles and equipment.

More discussion on changes and improvements will be had

in the Nov. meeting.

With the Madison County Sheriff's office and detention center infested with mold, the county seat needs a new Law and Justice Center and jail. The Virginia City Town Council laid the groundwork to make sure that a new building would not be constructed in the historic downtown commercial and residential districts, approving a resolution that prohibited it.

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mph roads was found in rural areas as opposed to urban, Kasulis explained. Part of this is due to the fact that there may not be as many hospitals close by to tend to victims post-crash.

Another is the lack of social reinforcing of traffic laws in rural areas. With less people around, drivers take more liberties with speed limits and driving rules than they may in urban areas. An analogy similar to chopping a tree down in a forest and no one hearing can be made: if a driver fails to stop at a stop sign and no one saw, did it happen?

“At the end of fatal crashes we list the factors of the crash and speed is sometimes in there (including) failure to pay attention, road conditions,” and many other factors Sergeant McCarthy with Montana Highway Patrol (MHP) laid out. Drivers need to look at the

whole picture and remember a posted speed limit may not be the right call in certain conditions. “Just because there might be a recommended speed of 35 doesn’t mean you have to go 35,” Sheriff Fortner said.

This becomes especially true once snow hits. Sergeant McCarthy noted how MHP and the Montana Department of Transportation work together to address weather conditions and areas of road where it may be more problematic. A big picture mentality is key to driving successfully in the winter. Factors such as speed, road conditions, vehicles, age, tires and experience are a part of that picture. “Everybody needs to base the speed they choose to drive on all of the conditions,” Sergeant McCarthy said. Failure to do so has negative consequences.

“It seems like we get a whole bunch of accidents right

in the first or second snow storm of every year,” Sheriff Fortner pointed out. Drivers get used to the summer weather and do not adjust immediately to the changes. He reminded drivers to wear their seat belts and to keep things like a shovel, tire chains and warm clothes in the car, and to leave a cushion of space between cars when driving to allow for extra braking time. Snow tires help navigate roads, but they do not prevent collisions.

“The actions that regularly lead to collision can turn from dangerous to deadly when speeding is involved,” DrivingTests.org said. It is crucial for Montana drivers to access the entire road situation, take their time and slow down, both physically and mentally, to work to prevent collisions this winter.

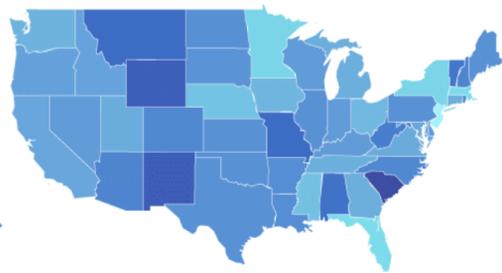
**“Speeding is much deadlier in {low speed zones} those areas because those areas are probably more populated,”**

Kasulis, project manager at DrivingTests.org said.

**DEADLIEST SPEEDING STATES**

Speeding-Related Deaths per 100K People, by State\*

1.35 8.28



Top States	Bottom States
South Carolina 8.28	New Jersey 1.35
New Mexico 6.74	Florida 1.43
Wyoming 6.39	Massachusetts 1.43
Missouri 5.66	New York 1.57
Montana 5.60	Minnesota 1.60
Alabama 5.27	Nebraska 1.93
Vermont 4.96	Mississippi 1.97
West Virginia 4.62	Ohio 2.16
New Hampshire 4.30	Iowa 2.23
Arizona 4.24	Washington 2.32

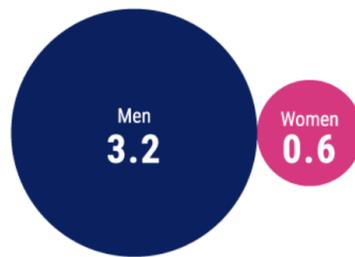
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Map of deadliest speeding states. PHOTO COURTESY OF DRIVINGTESTS.ORG/FARS DATA

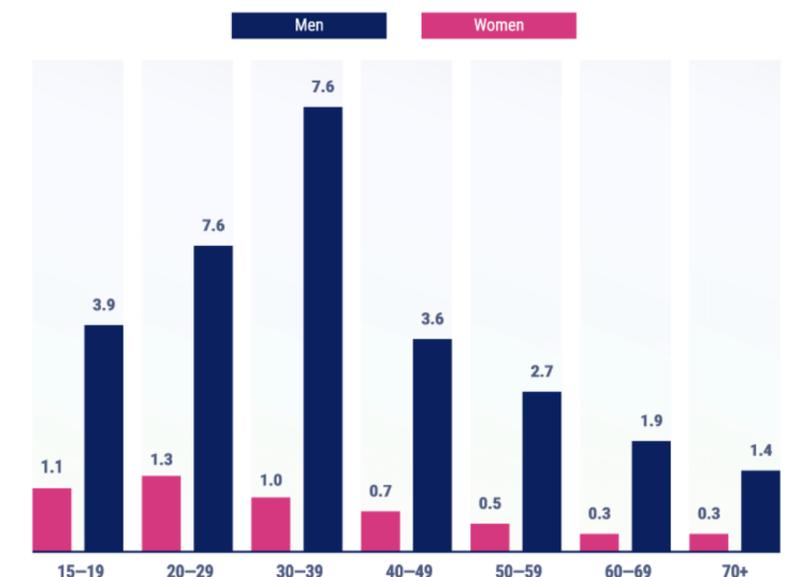
**SPEEDING-RELATED DRIVER FATALITIES\* PER 100K PEOPLE**

**3X more teenage boys die** in speeding-related accidents than teenage girls.

By Gender



By Gender and Age



\*In 2017  
Source: FARS 2013–2017

Data involving gender differences in speed-related deaths.. PHOTO COURTESY OF DRIVINGTESTS.ORG/FARS DATA

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particularly in the case of bodies still developing. Brains continue to develop into the early 20s and lungs, while mostly formed at the time of birth, are not completely developed until the early to mid-teens. “If we can just keep kids from ever using tobacco products, the chances of being addicted to nicotine are so much smaller,” Nyssen said.

Many schools in Madison and Gallatin County have seen the use of different types of e-cigarettes creep upwards in popularity, and are working to curb early addiction. Sheridan School District Superintendent Mike Wetherbee described Juul popularity as an epidemic. E-cigarette use falls under Sheridan’s tobacco use policy, which includes three levels of offense. The first is more of an awareness assessment and a check-in with the student.

“We’ve been trying to educate kids on the effect of this thing and we are really trying hard to make sure that if nothing more, kids know the harmful effects of this stuff,” Superintendent Wetherbee said, noting how the school district seeks to inform students first, though the target is not hit every time. You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make it drink.

Ennis School District has a similar substance abuse policy that includes e-cigarette use. Principal of grades 7-12, Melissa Newman, mentioned noticing the rise of this type of smoking three years ago. Awareness of the problem is the first step of the substance abuse policy here, and if reaching the third, a student can be suspended for a calendar year from extracurricular activities. As in Sheridan, each component of this policy includes an educational element, informing students about the specifics of the choices they are making.

“I’d say vaping is the most popular form of nicotine,” Ross

Lingle, 7th-12th grade counselor in the Ennis School District, said. “Part of it is it’s easier to conceal, it doesn’t have the lasting smell. And then the attractive flavors, colors and packaging probably has something to do with it.”

“Talking casually with students, especially high school students who use, their defense is that people who are really getting hurt don’t know what they’re putting in there,” Laurie Bartoletti, Sheridan school counselor, noted.

Fred Hofman, Superintendent for the Harrison School District, had a confiscated vaping device on his desk as he answered questions about e-cigarette use. E-cigarettes are also part of the tobacco policy here, but Hofman uses clever snooping to figure out more about Juuls. “We designated a teacher as an in-house expert on vaping devices,” he said.

Mr. Kurt Binder, band teacher, plays in a band around the state. He is on the lookout for people using e-cigarettes, trying to get good visuals to store away for use in his day job. In Hofman’s moonlight job as an Uber driver, he lets customers vape on one condition: they show him what the device looks like before they proceed.

“I firmly believe that the tobacco industry is marketing to kids and it irks me to no end,” Hofman said.

Up in Big Sky, Superintendent Dustin Shipman reported only two confirmed vaping cases in the last two years. The policy for use in the Big Sky School District reflects those in Madison County: suspension from school and extracurriculars, and law enforcement intervention when appropriate. “While that does not mean students in the community may be experimenting or using vaping products, at school vaping has not presented itself as a significant issue that we are dealing with regularly,” he said.

The American Lung Association started a program called INDEPTH, Intervention for Nicotine Dependence: Education, Prevention, Tobacco and Health in order to combat e-cigarette use. “This is a program that gives school districts an alternative to suspension,” Nyssen said, who also refers to the phenomenon as an epidemic. Many components of INDEPTH include those that local school districts are already touching on: facts, addiction, alternatives and resources to kick addiction. INDEPTH materials are available online.

As traditional tobacco smoking has fallen over the years and e-cigarette use climbs, a merger of the two largest tobacco manufacturing companies was considered after they separated in 2008 to expand their market globally. In 2018, Altria, parent company of Philip Morris International, invested \$12.8 million in Juul for a 35% stake, the Wall Street Journal reported.

When Juul products began coming out, FDA approval was not required as many U.S. health officials viewed e-cigarettes as safer than smoking tobacco. Many arguments were made accusing Juul of targeting advertising campaigns at young people, sending out flavors of Juul pods like ‘cool cucumber’ and ‘crème brûlée.’ Juul was eventually forced to change flavor names, delete social media accounts, suspend broadcasting and advertising campaigns, and now has a May 2020 deadline for FDA approval.

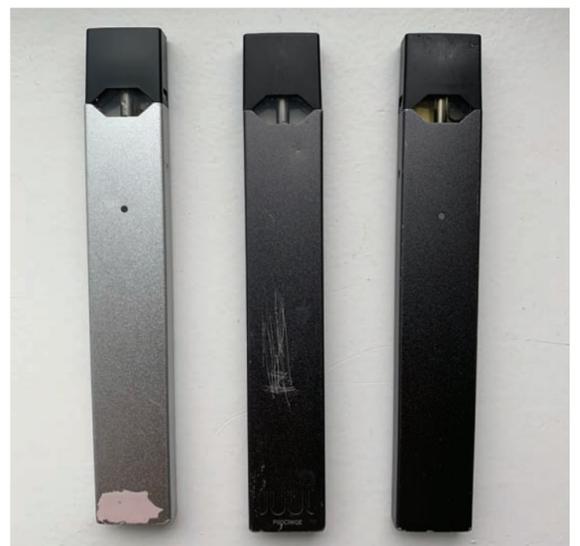
Sales started to fall post-crackdown and also post-reports of illness and death. “CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention) and local health departments around the country are working diligently to figure out what has happened,” Nyssen said, regarding the 12 respiratory-illness-related deaths the FDA and health officials believe are

linked to e-cigarettes, although there has been no evidence connecting the two yet. To date, Montana has one confirmed case possibly related to vaping.

“Vaping is not harmless and if folks are using these products, we encourage them to discontinue as soon as they are able,” Nyssen said.

For more information, call the hotline 1 800 LUNG USA for questions about lung health and e-cigarette use, and visit the website lung.org for information parents and teens should know.

Juuls pictured here. Without knowing what they look like, it is not hard to understand how they may go unnoticed in a backpack. PHOTO BY KEELY LARSON



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Sheridan Elementary School is proud and excited to announce 3rd grade student, **CARSON HANSEN**, as our Student of the Week. Carson is an exceptional student, always performing near the top of his class. He is more-than-willing to step up to help others whenever and however they may need it during the school day. He has a great sense of humor and always brings a positive attitude to everything he does. His favorite subject in school is music where

he is learning to play the recorder. Carson has a number of things he likes to do when he is not at school, including jumping on his trampoline, playing soccer, playing with his cousins and brother, going camping and riding his dirt bike. Awesome job Carson of embodying Sheridan Elementary’s universals of Be Respectful, Be Responsible, Be Safe, Be Successful, and BE A PANTHER!

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# Planning board meets for September

## Subdivision reviews in progress

By KEELY LARSON  
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The Madison County Planning Board met on Monday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Virginia City to primarily discuss subdivision reviews.

"We have subdivision reviews in progress, but didn't have any ready for public hearing," Cody Marxer, Madison County Planning Technician and Floodplain Administrator, said. Preliminary plats were reviewed for the Kern/Kirby Minor in Big Sky and a final plat was reviewed for the Eglise

Subdivision in the Yellowstone Mountain Club.

Throughout September, the Board reviewed various housing, residential and subdivision conditions. Temporary addresses were converted to permanent ones and questions about mining claims and public versus private land were considered. Board members attended various meetings and events including the Madison County Housing Advisory Board meeting, the Missouri Headwaters Watershed Tour and the local emergency planning committee meeting.

The Madison County commissioners approved readdressing the Beaverhead Condos of the Big Sky system, the Yellowstone Mountain Club Eglise Subdivision final plat, corrections on First Street in Alder and four Moonlight Basin subdivision SIA releases.

As a reminder, the Board serves as a recommending agent for the county commissioners. It looks at components and characteristics of agenda items and presents findings to the commissioners, acting similarly to a research department of sorts.

County commissioners

decide to approve or deny based off of the Board's written recommendation. "(The) planning board puts a lot of work into the document, but doesn't make any decisions, just recommendations," Marxer said, explaining why most items in the document start with, "we recommend to approve..."

September's meeting was more low-key than prior months, and October and November will see things kicked up a notch once again. Subdivision reviews will go to hearing, one expected in October and one in November.

## COURTS

### Sheridan man pleaded not guilty

Troy Vincent Gee of Sheridan was transferred from the Jefferson County Detention Facility in Boulder, Montana for his initial appearance at Madison County's District Court Sept. 30.

He pleaded not guilty to two felonies and three misdemeanors. Gee is charged with assault with a weapon, aggravated burglary, negligent endangerment, criminal mischief and violation of a no contact order. The charges are in connection to an Aug. 15, 2019 incident in Sheridan.

A Jefferson County Officer arrested Gee Aug. 17, 2019 and his bail was set for \$50,000.

### Domestic charges of Ennis man

Roy Anthony Moen of Ennis pleaded not guilty to two felonies, assault with a weapon and kidnapping, and a misdemeanor, partner or family member assault, at Madison County's District Court Sept. 30.

The charges resulted from a domestic dispute in July 2019. Moen posted the \$75,000 bail and is on probation until his next court appearance.

### A string of bad checks in Ennis

Kenneth Harry Houlihan was not at his initial appearance at Madison County's District Court Sept. 30 because he is seeking

medical treatment in Colorado. Houlihan is charged with a felony for the common scheme of issuing bad checks. According to the affidavit, Houlihan allegedly wrote a series of bad checks throughout Ennis from July 10 -28, 2019. Shedhorn Sports, Ennis True Value, Willie's Distillery, Ennis Pharmacy, D&D Auto and My Home in Montana all reported checks of Houlihan that were returned with "account closed."

### Jury pull for Thompson case begins

Roger Lee Thompson had his final pre-trial conference at the Lewis and Clark County Courtroom in Helena, Montana Oct. 3. The former Madison County Sheriff is charged with two felonies, tampering with evidence and perjury, which each carry a maximum punishment of 10 years in jail and up to \$50,000 in fines. He is also charged with a misdemeanor of official misconduct, which carries a maximum punishment of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The charges are in connection to a controlled drug buy that Thompson arranged with a confidential informant and a Twin Bridges man June 11, 2017. According to the affidavit, the Division of Criminal Investigation of the Montana Department of Justice later investigated an alleged claim that Thompson falsified information to obtain a search warrant and found that drugs and paraphernalia were missing from Thompson's investigation.

The trial was set for Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. in the Madison County District Courthouse in Virginia City. A 150 jurors will be pulled in Madison County in the upcoming weeks.

# OBITUARIES

Lynn B. Owens

January 23, 1930 to September 25, 2019



Lynn Owens, age 89 years, passed away peacefully at his ranch home on September 25, 2019. He was born to Lloyd and Kate Byram Owens on January 23, 1930. Lloyd and Kate had two sons and a daughter, Dee, Lynn, and Bonnie. Lynn's parents herded sheep for their grandfather, William Byram,

in the Grays Lake area of Idaho during the summers, living in a sheep wagon. The boys loved being in the mountains as they rode a horse for their daytime adventures and always ended back at camp each night. When Lynn started school, his folks quit herding sheep and his father started buying and working on ranches. The family moved about once a year to a new place, including locations in Blackfoot and Salmon, Idaho, Clinton and McAllister, Montana.

Lynn graduated from the 8th grade in a one-room school house in Salmon, Idaho. He attended Missoula Hellgate for the beginning of his high school and graduated from Ennis, Montana in 1948. He went to Western Montana College in Dillon until he was drafted into the U.S. Army. He served two years in the Military Police

in the Korean War. When he returned, Lynn continued his education at Montana State College (MSC), Bozeman graduating in 1957 with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Lynn worked for Montana Power Company in Billings and then for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Phoenix, Davis Dam, Billings, and Juneau. Lynn got the opportunity to fulfill his dream of being a rancher when he moved back to the family ranch in 1966.

Lynn married Devonna Smith, a MSC nursing student from Jeffers, Montana. They celebrated 61 years of marriage in August. Together they raised four children in the Madison Valley.

Lynn was active in community affairs including the Madison Valley Conservation Board, Farm Services Agency

(FSA), was a member of the Ennis School Board for 10 years, helped start the Madison Scales Association, and the Madison Valley Ranchlands Group. He was proud to be a rancher and loved the outdoors and mountains.

He is survived by his wife, Devonna; daughters, Bonnie Hamilton and Linda Owens; son, Brett (Rita) Owens; and 10 grandchildren, Katie Hamilton, Theron Hamilton, Ryan Hamilton, Zach Dyk, Nick Dyk, Sam Dyk, Gage Owens, Gavin Owens, Madison Owens, and Race Owens. He was preceded in death by his youngest son, Blaine and one grandson.

Services were held at 11 a.m. October 5th at the Madison Valley Baptist Church. Donations would be preferred to the Madison Valley Ranchlands Group or the Madison Valley Medical Center.

# OPINION

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Department of Environmental Quality is allowing North Dakota to dump its radioactive oil waste near Glendive, Montana. I am appalled that our state government would agree to do such a thing. What is the DEQ thinking? What good would it do? Weighing the risk/rewards leans

heavily against allowing North Dakota to dump its waste here.

Think about the risk of water contamination. Think about the air downwind. What if the wind changes? Is it worth it? How much is the state getting paid if anything?

I do not know the scientific reasoning behind this decision but anything with the words radioactive oil waste cannot be

good for people.

I suggest the DEQ cancel whatever contract they have with North Dakota or run the risk of being ridiculed with the name Department of Environmental Degradation.

Sincerely,  
Ian Root  
Ennis, MT

# SPORTS

## Winning Streak [did not] end at homecoming and continues

Victory for Ennis volleyball, six games in a row

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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Last week, the Mustangs defeated the Drummond Trojans. They continue their winning streak with two victories against the Lima Bears Oct. 1.

A mistake was made in last week's paper, stating Ennis volleyball had lost their homecoming match against Drum-

mond. The Mustangs' victory against the Trojans mirrored the 2018 match, with Ennis beating Drummond by the same amount they had lost to them the previous year.

The wins keep pouring in for the Mustangs. A spread of players topped the stats this week against the Bears, revealing a strong team. Sophomores, Shae Lovett and Shelby Klein

had worthy playing time on the court this week. Lovett led in digs and assists in both matches, and Klein led in blocks in both matches. Senior, Karlie Hedges shared the lead in digs in the first match, and Landri Paladichuk shared the lead in blocks in the second match. The Mustangs will go to Sheridan for a conference battle against the Panthers Oct. 8.

## Sheridan volleyball's competition

Two strong games for the Panthers

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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Sheridan traveled to Philipsburg to take on the Granite Prospectors Oct. 3. After winning the first two

rounds, the Panthers could not hold on in the third round. It was a frustrating slip from there, losing the next three rounds. Senior Panther Micara Devereaux accounted for most of the assists for the week,

while junior Panther Mackenzie Fabel led in kills and blocks for both games. Sheridan's in-conference game for the week was a victory. The Panthers quickly overtook the Harrison Wildcats.

Ennis Mustangs vs Lima Bears (Match #1)	Ennis Mustangs vs Lima Bears (Match #2)
Win Oct. 1 25 - 12, 25 - 7, 25 - 10	Win Oct. 1 16 - 24, 25 - 16, 25 - 11
<b>KILLS</b> Team total: 24 Individual Leader: Avery Oliver/ Landri Paladichuk Individual Total: 7	<b>KILLS</b> Team total: 32 Individual Leader: Riley Robinson Individual Total: 7
<b>BLOCKS</b> Team total: 5 Individual Leader: Shelby Klein Individual Total: 3	<b>BLOCKS</b> Team total: 2 Individual Leader: Shelby Klein/ Landri Paladichuk Individual Total: 1
<b>DIGS</b> Team total: 7 Individual Leader: Shae Lovett/ Karlie Hedges Individual Total: 2	<b>DIGS</b> Team total: 14 Individual Leader: Shae Lovett Individual Total: 5
<b>ASSISTS</b> Team total: 23 Individual Leader: Shae Lovett Individual Total: 21	<b>ASSISTS</b> Team total: 30 Individual Leader: Shae Lovett Individual Total: 11
<b>ACES</b> Team total: 22 Individual Leader: Shelby Klein Individual Total: 8	<b>ACES</b> Team total: 14 Individual Leader: Olivia Lohrenz Individual Total: 4

Sheridan Panthers vs. Granite Prospectors	Sheridan Panthers vs. Harrison Wildcats
Loss Oct. 3 25-20, 25-23, 21-25, 26-28, 14-16	Win Oct. 4 25-21, 25-15, 25-20
<b>KILLS</b> Team total: 32 Individual leader: Mackenzie Fabel Individual total: 10	<b>KILLS</b> Team total: 15 Individual leader: Mackenzie Fabel Individual total: 6
<b>BLOCKS</b> Team total: 14 Individual leader: Mackenzie Fabel Individual total: 5	<b>BLOCKS</b> Team total: 11 Individual leader: Mackenzie Fabel Individual total: 4
<b>DIGS</b> Team total: 20 Individual leader: Desaray Tipton Individual total: 6	<b>DIGS</b> Team total: 26 Individual leader: Madison VanHouten Individual total: 8
<b>ASSISTS</b> Team total: 32 Individual leader: Micara Devereaux Individual total: 19	<b>ASSISTS</b> Team total: 15 Individual leader: Micara Devereaux Individual total: 13
<b>ACES</b> Team total: 9 Individual leader: Tia Hill Individual total: 4	<b>ACES</b> Team total: 13 Individual leader: Micara Devereaux/ Brooke Grow/ Amanda Grow Individual total: 3

## Wildcats win one and lose one

Harrison volleyball lost momentum at end of the week

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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The Wildcats fought hard for their win against the Wolverines but did not maintain the momentum at the end of the week against the Sheridan Panthers. The Wolverines and Wildcats went back and forth for five rounds in Harrison Oct. 1. Harrison lost the first round but came back to win the last two rounds with the

biggest point-separations of the game.

"Just when we thought we had a good attack," Harrison head volleyball coach, Lisa Cooper said. "They would make a great dig and keep the ball alive."

Wildcats' junior Aleena Bacon was the most valuable player of the week for Harrison, leading her team in all categories against the West Yellowstone Wolverines and most of

the categories against the Sheridan Panthers. She shared the lead in assists with freshman, Dana Lerum, each accounting for seven Oct. 1. The Wildcats traveled to a conference competition in Sheridan, where their confidence seemed to crumble against the Panthers. Bacon and Lerum shared another statistical lead in kills, and Trudee Lewis solely provided her team with a few assists. It was a quick, three-round game.



Wildcats junior Aleena Bacon, #10, reaches for a spike against the West Yellowstone Wolverines during the volleyball game in Sheridan Oct. 1.

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Harrison Wildcats vs West Yellowstone Wolverines	Harrison Wildcats vs Sheridan Panthers
Win Oct. 1 21-25, 26-24, 18-25, 25-15, 15-7	Loss Oct. 4 21-25, 15-25, 20-25
<b>KILLS</b> Team total: 25 Individual leader: Aleena Bacon Individual total: 16	<b>KILLS</b> Team total: 8 Individual leader: Aleena Bacon/ Dana Lerum Individual total: 4
<b>BLOCKS</b> Team total: 2 Individual leader: Aleena Bacon/ Rosie Chater Individual total: 1	<b>BLOCKS</b> Team total: 0 Individual leader: Individual total:
<b>DIGS</b> Team total: 33 Individual leader: Aleena Bacon Individual total: 13	<b>DIGS</b> Team total: 27 Individual leader: Aleena Bacon Individual total: 9
<b>ASSISTS</b> Team total: 18 Individual leader: Aleena Bacon/ Dana Lerum Individual total: 7	<b>ASSISTS</b> Team total: 3 Individual leader: Trudee Lewis Individual total: 3
<b>ACES</b> Team total: 18 Individual leader: Aleena Bacon Individual total: 6	<b>ACES</b> Team total: 7 Individual leader: Aleena Bacon Individual total: 4

## Falcons Fall to Trojans

Twin Bridges Volleyball lose to Whitehall

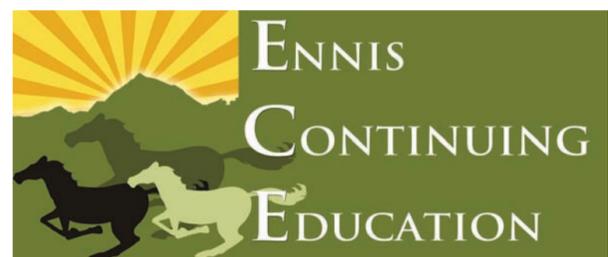
BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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The Falcons traveled to Whitehall to compete against the Trojans. It was a swift loss for Twin Bridges,

ending in three rounds. It was a low scoring match for the Falcons, but they doubled their points in round two from the first round. Fran Pollerena, the sophomore setter, continues to set up her teammates

for points. She accounted for seven of the eight assists in the game. Falcons' senior, Dante Salerno dug deep and led her team in digs. The Falcons will go up against the Lima Bears for their homecoming match.

Twin Bridges Falcons vs Whitehall Trojans	
Loss Oct. 1 8 - 25, 16 - 25, 12 - 25	<b>DIGS</b> Team total: 3 Individual Leader: Dante Salerno Individual Total: 2
<b>KILLS</b> Team total: 7 Individual Leader: Hadley Johnson Individual Total: 3	<b>ASSISTS</b> Team total: 8 Individual Leader: Fran Pollerena Individual Total: 7
<b>BLOCKS</b> Team total: 3 Individual Leader: Callie Kaiser Individual Total: 3	<b>ACES</b> Team total: 3 Individual Leader: Ashleigh Guinanne/ Avery George/ Dante Salerno



## Fall 2019 Workshops

### CHOOSING AND MAINTAINING A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Tuesdays Oct. 15th, 22nd & 29th  
6:30-7:30pm | Jan Brooks | HS RM# 3 | \$20

This course covers nutrition, making healthy food choices such as reading food labels and planning simple, nutritious meals that taste good, exercise and stress reduction.

### NATURAL HIDE TANNING & CONSERVATION

Mondays October 14th, 21st, 28th & November 4th  
6-8pm | Warren Hinerman | HS RM #3 | \$35

These classes are designed to teach natural hide tanning of both domestic and wild animals along with birds. Procuring, storage, preservation techniques, tools and uses will all be covered. You will leave this course with all the knowledge you need to be able to create a beautiful hide from a domestic or wild resource.

### GOOGLE WORKSHOPS- BASIC DRIVE & FILE MANAGEMENT

Wednesday Oct 16th & Oct 23rd  
6-7:30pm | Stephanie Hess  
HS RM #10 | \$20

Basic Drive Access/File Management - Access Google Drive through our Gmail, show how to set up folders, File Management structure for each personal user will be covered on October 16th.

Basic Docs and Sheets - Show how to open a new Doc/Sheet. How to save it in the files set up in Workshop 2. We will go over basic formatting, how to navigate the programs, some shortcuts that will assist users. Show users how to share documents, the different sharing settings and how to export into other platforms will be covered on October 23rd.

### ANIMAL TRACK HIKE

Saturday, Nov 2nd | 9-3pm | Nichole Bailey  
Jack Creek Preserve | \$20

In this workshop we will attempt to find animal tracks of any kind, large to small, common to uncommon. We will learn how to identify tracks, gait, and other information about how the animal moves through their environment and what they might be doing. If we find nice tracks we will cast them in plaster of paris. This hike will not have a set end point, rather a time when we will head back. Pace will be accustomed to the group, all abilities welcome.

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# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

### Mustangs football defeated in St. Ignatius

Bulldogs defend their territory

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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It was a tough game for the Ennis Mustangs against the St. Ignatius Bulldogs Oct 4. The first quarter was scoreless for the Mustangs, the Bulldogs up 13 points. Mustangs' quarterback, Brand Ostler, ran eight yards for the first score of the second quarter. Ostler connected with Swanson for the two-point conversion. But the St. Ignatius Bulldogs were quick to return and did not let up. The Mustangs could not make it into the endzone again, and the Bulldogs racked up 51 points against Ennis. The Mustangs will take on the Lone Peak Big Horns in Big Sky Oct. 12.

<b>ENNIS MUSTANGS VS ST. IGNATIUS BULLDOGS</b> OCT. 4 LOSS 8 - 51		RECEIVING YARDS: 28 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: JARRETT JENKINS INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 22
TACKLES: 2 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: DANIEL JOHNSON/ TALON FORTNER INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 1		RUSHING YARDS: 157 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: TALON FORTNER INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 39
TURNOVERS: 4 INTERCEPTIONS: 2		TOUCHDOWNS: 1 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: BRAND OSTLER INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 1
INTERCEPTED: 1 SACKS: 0		

### Panthers poke the hive and get stung

BY MIKE WETHERBEE

The Sheridan Panthers were on the road this week in White Sulphur Springs to play the Hornets in a conference game this week. The Panthers came out strong defensively and held the Hornets on their first drive. They took the ball on their own 20 and marched down and scored taking the early lead 6-0. The Hornets answered with a sustained drive of their own and ended the 1st quarter 6-6. The Hornets scored on their opening drive in the second quarter to take a 14-6 lead, but the Panthers answered with a drive of their own to close the score at 12-14, but that would be all as the Hornets rolled off 51 unanswered points to defeat the Panthers 65-12. This leaves the Panthers at 0-2 in the Western conference and at 3-3 on the year. The Panthers host the league leading Hot Springs Savage Heat for their homecoming game Saturday at 1 p.m. Go Panthers!!!

<b>QUARTER SCORING</b>					
<b>SHERIDAN</b>	6	6	0	0	8
<b>WHITE SULPHUR</b>	6	26	17	16	65

### Twin Bridges football loss in Park City

Panthers to the east take down the Falcons

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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Park City scored the first six touchdowns of the night against Twin Bridges Oct. 4. The Falcons finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter, when senior quarterback Bryce Nye threw 17 yards to Trysten Harmon. The third quarter ended with the Panthers up by 46 points. The Park City Panthers scored one more touchdown in the fourth quarter to end the game. Park City: 58. Twin Bridges: 6.

<b>TWIN BRIDGES FALCONS VS PARK CITY PANTHERS</b> OCT. 4 LOSS 6 - 58		SACKS: 0
TACKLES: 35 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: NATE KONEN INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 14		RECEIVING YARDS: 20 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: TRYSTAN HARMON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 16
TURNOVERS: 1 FUMBLES: 1		RUSHING YARDS: 30 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: RICKY PUCKETT INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 10
INTERCEPTED: 0		TOUCHDOWNS: 1 INDIVIDUAL LEADER: TRYSTAN HARMON INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 1



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# CROSS COUNTRY



Will Morris, Twin Bridges, running in Butte on Saturday.  
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## Cross Country in Three Forks and Butte

By KEELY LARSON  
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Madison County cross country took on the increasingly cold temperatures this weekend. Ennis runners attended Headwaters Invitational in Three Forks on Saturday. It was chilly, but perfect for a run. Coach Melinda Legg described the course as, "very flat, fast and slightly short." All of her Ennis Mustang runners were quicker than ever and she described the highlights as, "JV girls taking 1st and 2nd and both Varsity boys breaking 21 minutes for the first time in their high school careers."

Ennis Varsity times were as followed: Wyatt Fredson (20:29), Kyle LaClair (20:40), Maida Knapton was out of town for this meet. Wylie Connors, middle school, ran a 6:43 pace for the two mile race.

Sheridan and Twin Bridges runners traveled to Butte to race in the Butte Invitational Cross Country Carnival. Simah Anson, Sheridan, finished the course with a time of 27:28. Luke Dvorak was unable to complete the race.

Twin Bridges Coach Stacy Dale described cold and intermittent snow during the Butte race. Her runners' times were as followed: Morgan Hendrickson (18:22), Rob Dale (19:15, PR), Will Morris (20:31), CJ Wayland (21:29) and Hunter Sager (22:09, PR).

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## HEALTH CARE

**Q:** What should I know about flu vaccines this year?

**A:** Shipments of the flu vaccines have been delayed this year. Formulations for children, adults and seniors will be available in the Ruby Valley after October 18th. Are you over 65 or susceptible to complications from the flu? The Ruby Valley Medical Clinic and the Community Flu Clinics will have the vaccines you need. If your child is 6 months to 8 years and has not received two doses of the flu vaccine, s/he may need two doses spaced at least four weeks apart. It's time to get the first dose. Have an egg allergy? The Ruby Valley Medical Clinic will have egg-free recombinant vaccine. Under most health insurance plans, flu shots are completely covered. Flu season is here! Get your flu shot; washing your hands regularly; cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze. Getting a flu shot isn't just healthy for you; it's healthy for your community!



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## BIRDING

**Q:** How can I prepare for winter?

**A:** Autumn... Feels like a new year. We all remember the feeling of starting back to school at the end of summer. A serious change of scenes and seasons. And there's a lot to be done for the birds, too. With winter coming on, think of what you can do to help...

1. Clean out your nest boxes. It's a good idea to use gloves and a mask while you use hot soapy water and a good scrub brush. Rinse it with boiling water for good measure to get rid of pests (no pesticides or bleach). Your box could be used for small birds to roost during our harsh winters.
2. Clean up the birdfeeders for winter use. Just use a scrub brush and some mild soapy water, but elbow grease is the best cleanser. If it's moldy or really dirty, use a mild bleach solution (1 part bleach to 10 parts water) and let it soak overnight before you scrub it clean.
3. Don't cut it down! Leave a few seed heads on some flowers and plants in your garden.
4. Don't rake it all up! This natural mulch will decompose and it will provide good cover and foraging for our ground feeding birds.
5. Start planning next year's garden. As always, consider the birds as well as using native habitat. You'll be surprised how much it improves your birding in your own backyard. And don't forget the bird bath.



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## PHYSICAL THERAPY

**Q:** Where does knee pain come from?

**A:** The knee is a hinge joint. A stable part of the body used to link the foot to the hip. Traditionally medicine labels problems associated structures of the knee, like tendinitis, sprains strains of the knee. These areas are treated in multiple ways from Hot Cold, dry needling, exercise, bracing etc. Looking at the knee in a holistic way, i.e. total body, the knee is supposed to be stable; a part of the leg that moves with everything in the body. These areas affect the knee as well as position of the head, trunk, and pelvis. Poor posture with weakness and/or trauma can change how we use certain body parts. This domino affect causes problems throughout the body. We all have our favorite postures/positions for sitting and standing. Leaning forward for long periods of time, walking bent forward and crossing your legs can cause knee pain as well as other problems. Cultural norms, women tend to keep their knees together. Men usually have a wider sitting posture. Each position can affect the knee and leg in a negative manner. Knee pain is related to posture. Posture is related to the back and hip. Treatment of the knee can be quite simple with ice, compression, elevation to change in shoe wear. Changing the side of the road that you will walk on. How you stand and many other ways.



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## EYE CARE

**Q:** Pink eye is going around school. Should I be concerned?

**A:** Pink eye (conjunctivitis) is a common eye problem that is easily treated and can often be avoided. Usually a viral infection, but can also be caused by other factors such as bacteria, allergies, exposure to chemicals, wind, and sun. Characterized by redness and swelling, itching, tearing, and discharge. It is highly contagious and spreads very easily. Anyone can get pink eye, but schoolchildren, college students, teachers and daycare workers are particularly at risk because they work closely with others. It is passed on by contact only and is not airborne. Poor hand-washing is the main cause of the virus spreading. Sharing objects such as washcloths or bath towels can also spread pink-eye. Always cover your mouth when sneezing/coughing. You may also consider a flu vaccine to prevent illness and, thus, self-infection of the eyes, as self-infection can happen during a cold or even a few days after recovery. Be sure to check with your eye care specialist to ensure proper diagnosis and treatment.



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## PHARMACY

**Q:** Do I need an I.D. to pick up a prescription?

**A:** There is a new law in Montana that affects not only those who work in pharmacies, but also those who frequent them. As of October 1st, all patients picking up controlled substances will be required to show proper identification such as a driver's license. People who are picking up controlled prescriptions for relatives/friends will also need to show their identification. Many medications are considered controlled substances because of their potential for abuse. These medications range from pain medications such as hydrocodone-acetaminophen, anxiety/seizure medications such as lorazepam, and sleep medications such as zolpidem with many more medications not listed. If you are curious whether the medications you are taking are considered controlled substances please ask your local pharmacy. Please keep this law in mind the next time you go to the pharmacy for your controlled substance prescription and have your I.D. ready at the register. Don't be offended when asked for identification at your local pharmacy because even if the person at the register knows you, it is still best practice to ask for identification. Remember, this law helps ensure that your prescription is only dispensed to you or somebody you have entrusted.



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## MENTAL HEALTH

**Q:** What is Social Anxiety?

**A:** Social Anxiety feels like the stress of situations, such as walking into a group of people who are mostly strangers, making a speech, or speaking with people you don't know, is too difficult to handle. These situations may cause you to avoid contact socially because of discomfort you feel. It may seem like a small thing to make eye contact with or talk to people you don't know, and yet it can be quite difficult if you experience social anxiety. Social anxiety goes beyond shyness and people may experience it in different ways. For example, you may carry on a conversation with one person; however, attending a party may cause you to clam up and be unable to speak. You may experience symptoms of rapid hearttrate, shortness of breath, lightheadedness, or low self-esteem. You may even avoid most social settings which can affect relationships, possibly causing depression and negative thoughts about yourself. There is help if you reach out.



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# NorthWestern Energy reminds Montana of energy safety ahead of second fall snow storm

Submitted by  
JO DEE BLACK

The Montana National Weather Service is forecasting a winter storm that will bring heavy snowfall to many areas of Montana beginning Tuesday night.

The storm is expected to include heavy snowfall and blowing snow, cold temperatures and strong winds.

Significant snow, from 8 to 24 inches, is forecast for several areas such as Big Timber, Red Lodge, Harlowton, Nye and Columbus.

NorthWestern Energy is

adjusting staffing in anticipation of this winter storm. Report outages and damaged and downed power lines by calling the NorthWestern Energy Montana Customer Service line, 888-467-2669 or online at <https://www.northwesternenergy.com/contact-us/report-outage-form>.

Every call and online report helps our crews and operators know how large the outage is to diagnose the potential scale and cause of the outage.

Once the cause and impact of a power outage is diagnosed, our Distribution Dispatch Center calls in crews and dispatch-

es them to repair any damaged equipment and get the power flowing again.

Winter storm safety tips:

- NorthWestern Energy reminds customers to make sure natural gas meters, as well as furnace and appliance vents, are free from snow and ice. Blocked vents could result in a loss of heat or buildup of deadly carbon monoxide in homes and other structures. Some furnace vents may be located on roofs.
- Non-electric, unvented space heaters can be a hazard. Use them only in well-ventilated areas.
- If you use an electric gen-

erator, plug appliances directly into it. Never plug a generator directly into your home's electrical wiring.

- Disconnect or turn off appliances you were using when the power went off. Leave one light on to tell you when service is restored.
- Avoid opening refrigerators or freezers. Food will stay frozen in a fully loaded freezer for 36 to 48 hours if the door is closed. In a half-full freezer, food will keep 24 hours.
- Stock up on non-perishable foods, heating fuel and medications.
- Fill your bathtub and spare

containers with water in case your electric water pump or the local water system goes out.

- Have a flashlight, a battery-powered radio and fresh batteries handy.
- Prepare older family members, friends or neighbors who live alone for the weather.
- Safety starts with you, don't take the risk of going into bad weather.
- NorthWestern Energy posts updates on outages on Facebook and Twitter, (@NWEinfo), and on the NorthWestern Energy Outage Map, <http://www.northwesternenergy.com/safety/outage-safety/>

outage-mapping, where you can sign up for text updates on an outage.

- Use a flashlight. Avoid candles because of the fire risk.
- Never use wet or damp electrical items

NorthWestern Energy workers, often out in dangerous weather conditions, work to restore power to your home or business as quickly, efficiently and as safely as possible.

If you have any questions, call the NorthWestern Energy Montana Customer Service line, 888-467-2669

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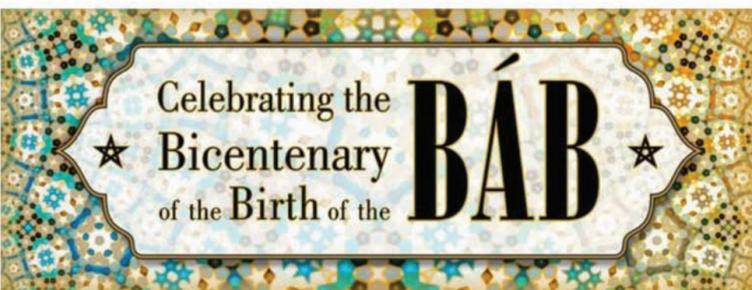


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*Kneeling Jay Frederick, Mary Christopher  
Standing L-R Bill Fraser, Gene Hardin, Rich Gockel, Jim Frey, Doris Fischer  
Back row L-R Tikker Jones, Mark Savinski, Bill South  
Not pictured, Rich Meehan, Jeanne Bombassaro*

*The Madison County Democrats filled 24 large garbage bags along two miles of Highway 287 Oct. 5 between Nevada City and Granite Creek. "We want to give back to people of the county to keep it clean," Madison County Democrat Mark Savinski said. "This is one small gesture."  
This was the Madison County Democrats' first highway clean up and they plan to do it twice a year.*

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### Regional Events

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- Three Forks:** Saturday, October 26 1:00 – 3:30, Public Library
- Ennis:** Sunday, October 27 at 1:00 PM, Public Library
- Dillon:** Tuesday, October 29, at 7:00 PM, UMW Library in Community Room

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- one God
- basic unity of all religions
- oneness of humankind
- harmony of science and religion
- condemnation of all forms of prejudice
- equality of women and men
- the essential need for education for all
- the purpose of education is to know God
- work done in a spirit of service is elevated to worship
- the independent investigation of truth

The Bahá'í communities of Southwest Montana will celebrate the Birth days of the Báb, the prophet herald, and Bahá'u'lláh, the Founder of The Bahá'í Faith, in October 2019. In the Bahá'í writings, these two Divine Educators are often referred to as the "Twin Manifestations of God."

It is a concept fundamental to Bahá'í belief, describing the relationship between the Báb and Bahá'u'lláh. Both are considered Manifestations of God in their own right, having each founded separate religions (Bábi Faith and the Bahá'í) and revealed their own holy scriptures. To Bahá'ís, however, the missions of the Báb and Bahá'u'lláh are inextricably linked: The Báb's mission was to prepare the way for the coming of "Him whom God shall make manifest," who eventually appeared in the person of Bahá'u'lláh. For this reason, both the Báb and Bahá'u'lláh are revered as central figures of the Bahá'í Faith.

*The essential message of the Bahá'í Faith is that of unity. The Bahá'í Faith is the most recent of the world's independent religions. Bahá'ís live around the globe in nearly every country and in many dependent territories.*

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# End of the season for Jackson's Garden

## Apple cider pressing event in Sheridan's community garden

STORY AND PHOTOS BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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Most of the flowers had died in this year's cold beginning to fall but some bright flowers persevered, slumping on their browning stalks at Jackson's Garden in Sheridan Oct. 5. People came from far and near to participate in the garden's 11th annual cider pressing event.

The garden house smelled of hot cider as participants moved through pressing stations out front. It was a fickle fall day in southwest Montana, producing a moment of gentle snowfall, which denial justified as cotton wood seeds floating about.

Bringing their own apples, participants washed, chopped, ground and pressed apples into apple cider. Jackson's Garden board members pressed over 20 gallons of apple cider the day before to provide hot cider for the event. They continued their cider-pressing-weekend

helping others prepare and press apples.

"It was a good turn out," Jackson's Garden board member, Carla Marsh said.

A \$5 per gallon donation after the free first gallon of pressed apple cider was suggested. The board members sold homemade donuts in the morning and hot dogs in the afternoon, each paired with fresh hot cider. All proceeds went to the Jackson's Garden.

The non-profit, shared community garden promotes the benefits of gardening and growing together to cultivate a large variety vegetables and fruits.

Les "Bing" and Betty Jackson began a garden in Sheridan in 1972. They never built the house on the property like they'd planned, but they transformed it into one of the largest flower gardens in southwest Montana.

The Jackson's opened their private garden on Mill Creek Road to friends and the community to enjoy. Years

after Betty died, friends helped Bing restore the garden that had become difficult to manage alone. In 2009, Bing and friends turned the garden into a non-profit, community garden.

It is available to rent as a venue and as gardening space with a greenhouse, healthy soil, a deer fence and irrigation.

The Apple Cider Pressing Event is the garden's final event before Jackson's Garden prepares for winter. Educational wildlife talks are sometimes held at Jackson's Garden in the fruitless months. Heaters and hot chocolate warm the students in the greenhouse as they learn. Another possible winter activity for the garden is the sauerkraut making class taught by Linda Day, but it is unclear if there will be a class this year.

Depending on the weather, Jackson's Garden life becomes visible every May and continues to bloom and produce to October.



Struan Buist, Jane Waldie's grandson visiting her in Sheridan from Inverness, Scotland, drinks hot apple cider at the 11th annual Cider Pressing Event at Jackson's Garden Oct. 5.



Apple before the pressing process.



Sheridan local and President of the Jackson's Garden, Paul Marsh, and Tim Buist, who's in town visiting his mother from Inverness, Scotland press grinded apple to make apple cider.



Rick Heckebar from Sheridan presents some of his apple cider that he pressed.

# Madison County DISPATCH

SEPTEMBER 28 - October 5, 2019



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

September 28, 2019

Suspicious circumstances were reported in Sheridan. An alarm call occurred in Sheridan.

A traffic complaint was made in Cameron.

An animal complaint was made in McAllister.

A fire callout occurred in McAllister.

An animal complaint was made in Harrison.

An accident occurred in Norris.

Burglary was reported in Cameron.

Traffic complaints were made in Twin Bridges and Norris.

A fire call was made at the Twin Bridges Landfill.

An animal complaint was made in Whitehall.

September 29, 2019

An accident occurred in Cameron.

Suspicious circumstances were reported in Sheridan.

An animal complaint was made in Cardwell.

A wildlife complaint was made in Ennis.

A coroner was called in Melrose.

A dog complaint was made in Sheridan.

September 30, 2019

Suspicious circumstances were reported in Sheridan.

Disturbances were reported in Cameron and Alder.

October 1, 2019

A coroner was called in Sheridan.

Suspicious circumstances were reported in Sheridan.

A wildlife complaint was made in Harrison.

A dog complaint was made in Norris.

A disturbance was reported in Sheridan.

October 2, 2019

An animal complaint was made in Sheridan.

Theft was reported in Ennis.

A welfare check was performed in Ennis.

Suspicious circumstances were reported in Sheridan.

An accident occurred in Twin Bridges.

October 3, 2019

A missing person was reported at Valley Garden Fishing Access in Ennis.

October 4, 2019

An animal complaint was made in Virginia City.

A citizen was assisted in Sheridan.

A wildlife complaint was made in Alder.

Medical aid was administered in Sheridan.

An abandoned vehicle was reported in McAllister.

October 5, 2019

Medical aid was administered in Ennis.

An animal complaint was made in Ennis.

A dog complaint was made in Ennis.

An accident occurred in Ennis.

An abandoned vehicle was reported in Sheridan.




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Award Winning Land Brokerage Now Offers Multiple Services to Big Sky Country October 1, 2019 (Windsor) Hayden Outdoors, a real estate brokerage licensed in 14 states western states, recently added Montana to their territory in which they offer multiple land and real estate related services.

The growing real estate brokerage added nine agents, brokers and land specialists immediately following their licensure, bringing on almost 90 properties for sale. With agents from Flathead Lake to Dillon and Billings, and offices in Big Timber, Ennis and Bozeman/Manhattan, the brokerage currently can service all of Montana with their award-winning property marketing.

But it's not just about land sales. Hayden Outdoors is a national sponsor of Pheasants Forever and generates over \$100,000 annually in donations and sponsorships to keep, maintain and create better habitat for wildlife through multiple conservation groups. "We have a passion for the land, and our team of agents and brokers are committed to preserving public and private lands for recreational activities. Without these lands, our children won't have nearly as many places to hunt or fish," said Director Dan Brunk.

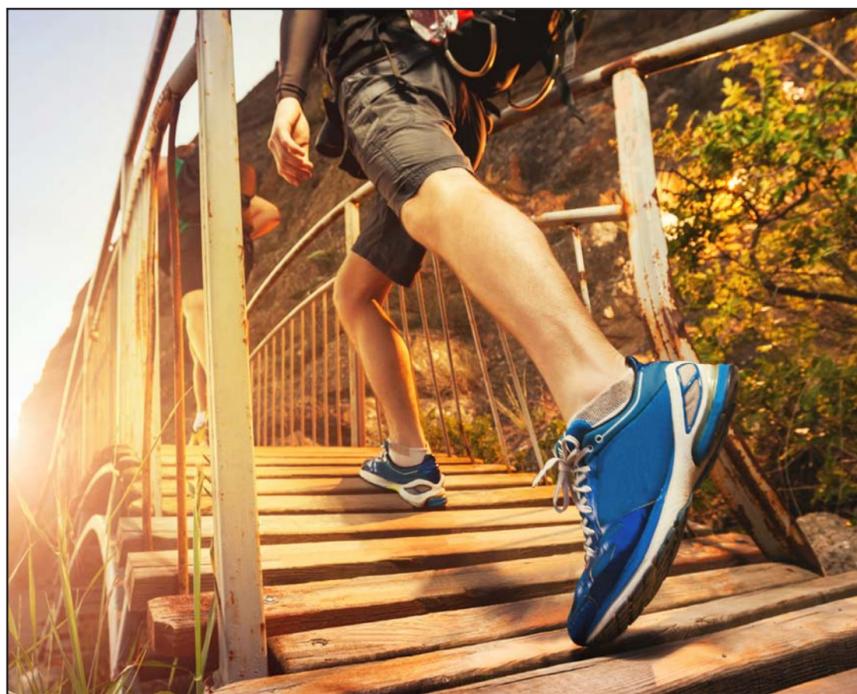
Over 68% of Hayden's listings are farm and ranch and over 75% offer recreational activities. It's one of the reasons why agents came on board with Hayden Outdoors.

"Our team in Montana knows real estate, land and how land stewardship and good conservation ethic affects generational use of the great outdoors in the future," said Brunk. "We're excited about the opportunity to offer a fresh robust property marketing plan to Montana landowners and to help preserve the Big Sky way of life." In January 2020, Hayden Outdoors will launch their new show "Life on the Land" TV show hosted by NFL legend Brett Favre. The show will air on RFDTV network, America's #1 ranch and farm television broadcast network. With an emphasis on rural landowners, ranches, farms and sporting excursions across the country, Hayden Outdoors signed Favre as a host that could relate to the land. "Ever since I was a young boy, I've had a connection the outdoors and I've always known after football I'd get back to my roots," said Favre. Filming for the show will include multiple ranches in Montana, including properties near Dillon, Bozeman, Missoula and Big Timber.

About Hayden Outdoors: Hayden Outdoors, LLC is a family-owned and operated real estate brokerage started in 1976 that is based in Windsor, Colorado. With over 100 licensed brokers, agents and staff across multiple states, Hayden Outdoors is recognized as one of the "Best Brokerages" every year since 2011 by The Land Report Magazine and recently by the Inc. 5000 Fastest Growing Private Companies. Learn more by visiting [www.HaydenOutdoors.com](http://www.HaydenOutdoors.com).

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## MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

**Thursday**



Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny skies for the afternoon. High 26F. Winds light and variable.

**Friday**



Sunny, along with a few afternoon clouds. High 39F. Winds light and variable.

**Saturday**



Mainly sunny. High 46F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.

**Sunday**



Some sun in the morning with increasing clouds during the afternoon. High 47F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.

**Monday**



Partly cloudy skies. High 44F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph.

## Quote of the Week:

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# PANORAMA

October 10, 2019



## Hearing from the voices of journalism in Madison County

By KEELY LARSON  
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Sunday marked the beginning of the 79th National Newspaper Week. The focus this year is "Think First, Know Your 5 Freedoms." This is referring to the five freedoms listed in the First Amendment: freedom of press, speech, religion, assembly and to petition the government. Recent history shows many debates and dialogues concerning those freedoms, questioning the extent and scope. Not everyone agrees on who should be granted these protections and who should be refrained from access, especially in a polarized world where dichotomies are deafening.

79 years of annual celebration is a long time. That itself may show how important newspapers and free press are to this nation. And all of the argument over the five freedoms? Well, they allow us to argue.

The Madisonian has an extensive history. Editors, owners and reporters have come and gone. To honor National Newspaper Week, six people in the newspaper business have shared why they believe newspapers and journalism are important. Read on to hear their well-put answers.

### Former journalism teacher: Julie Maddison

"I think the most important thing a newspaper can do is to get both sides of any story and not report just what the county attorney allows them to report. (Then) they're not able to visit with other people and see how they react to what's going on. So I think that's really important.

But the reason is that you have one story and you have another story and the truth is never on either side, it's somewhere in the middle."

### Former journalism teacher, former Madisonian sports writer: Kurtis Koenig (student of Mrs. Maddison)

"With sports writing, the perspective that I always took was nationally speaking 2% of high school athletes end up playing the game beyond high school, which is a very small number. Yet in Montana, where we live right now, you cannot find a town that doesn't have a sports team that the community just doesn't love. In Montana, that's what keeps some of these small towns going. The gym is a place where people congregate in the cold of winter and they cheer on their home team, but they have great conversations about what's going on around them. While they're standing in line at a concession stand there's conversations of the politics of the day: local, state and federal. Sports drive these communities."

### Former Madisonian editor: Greg Lemon

"I used to always tell people when I was at The Madisonian and we were going through a lot of contentious issues in the community at the time is that the newspaper is a reflection of the community. Our rule was never to try and whitewash controversy that was happening, or conversely, try to gin up controversy when there wasn't any, but to be a reflection of the community and an accurate portrayal of what's going on. It was my job

as the editor to make sure those tensions were explained and reflected in the newspaper."

### Current Madisonian editor: Cori Koenig (student of Mrs. Maddison's)

"Journalism is important because it's the way that we can communicate on a level playing-field. Good journalists, good journalism, helps disseminate fair and balanced information. If journalists are doing their job, they're trusted. They work, they build trust with the community, they use multiple sources and they help build community by inviting smarter, more informed readers, celebrating the great parts of community and bringing up topics that communities need to discuss and hopefully pulling interested parties together to converse, maybe even form solutions."

### Current Madisonian owner/designer/ publisher: Erin Leonard (student of Mrs. Maddison's, hired by Mr. Lemon)

"Our main goal, and our mission statement is long, was I think what every newspaper's main goal should be, which is to inform and educate the public so they can make proper decisions. I think there was a time when some small newspapers were just focusing on ice cream socials or what's going on at the local food bank. While that's all important and still deserves coverage, it was very important to us to give a level of quality that people can actually trust and know what they're voting on, know what's going on, know what to have opinions on."

"As far as a community standpoint goes, that's what drives me the most. Knowing what's going on in my community, being a part of it and helping everyone else be a part of it."

### Current Madisonian owner/publisher: Susanne Hill (hired by Mr. Lemon)

"Everybody spends their life looking for the meaning of it all and I really do believe that the whole point of all of it is to just to connect and to feel like we belong to something bigger than ourselves. So when you're really boiling it down, Erin and I have always had the very simple agenda of a being a conduit between things. Whether it's we're connecting you to entertainment, we're connecting you to other people like you, we're connecting you to the goings on in our area that make you enjoy your life more, it's really never been more complicated than that."

What is more, just about every one of these individuals gushed about their teachers and successors. Mr. Koenig labeled Mrs. Maddison as the best teacher ever. Lemon believed Leonard and Hill to be the best hires he made. The journalism and newspaper community in Madison County runs deep, is articulate and has passion for this topic in nuanced ways. National Newspaper Week is not just a celebration of physical newspapers, but one of the people involved that make the publishing, distribution and access of information possible for all.





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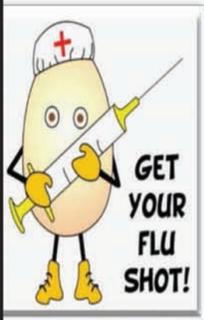
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## HEADS UP ON LICE

By MADISONIAN STAFF

Head lice has been detected on one or more students in our area schools. Anyone can get head lice, mainly through direct head-to-head contact but also from sharing hats, brushes and other personal items. Head lice are a problem in many communities and do not reflect poor hygiene or social status.

Please do your part to help prevent the spread of this communicable condition by checking your child(ren) daily for the next few weeks, and on a regular basis thereafter. A lice outbreak is much easier to treat if caught early. If you should discover a case of head lice, please notify your child's school so they can determine if further screening is necessary. It would also be helpful to notify the parents of your child's friends and/or playmates to avoid any further spreading of lice. As long as your child has been treated for lice, they are fine to return to school. If the treatment has not killed the lice, please ensure that another treatment is done.

Treatments for lice can be found at your local pharmacy. More information can be found on the www.cdc.gov website - use the search bar and type in: Lice. Persons with severe dry scalp and dandruff are sometimes misdiagnosed as having lice, so we encourage people to use the CDC website listed to educate themselves on what exactly they are looking for. Please encourage your children not to share their personal items with other students.



## Americans are still eating too much sugar, too much fat

Submitted by  
DR. FRANCIS COLLINS  
NIH

Most of us know one of the best health moves we can make is to skip the junk food and eat a nutritious, well-balanced diet. But how are we doing at putting that knowledge into action? Not so great, according to a new analysis that reveals Americans continue to get more than 50 percent of their calories from low-quality carbohydrates and artery-clogging saturated fat.

In their analysis of the eating habits of nearly 44,000 adults over 16 years, NIH-funded researchers attributed much of our nation's poor dietary showing to its ongoing love affair with heavily processed fast foods and snacks. But there were a few bright spots. The analysis also found that, compared to just a few decades ago, Americans are eating more foods with less added sugar, as well as more whole grains (e.g., brown rice, quinoa, rolled oats), plant proteins (e.g., nuts, beans), and sources of healthy fats (e.g., olive oil).

Over the last 20-plus years, research has generated new ideas about eating a proper diet. In the United States, the revised thinking led to the 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. They recommend eating more fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and other nutrient-dense foods, while limiting foods containing added sugars, saturated fats, and salt.

In the report published in JAMA, a team of researchers wanted to see how Americans are doing at following the new guidelines. The team was led by Shilpa Bhupathiraju, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, Boston, and Fang Fang Zhang, Tufts University, Boston.

To get the answer, the researchers looked to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES). The survey includes a nationally representative sample of U.S. adults, age 20 or older, who had answered questions about their food and beverage intake over a 24-hour period at least once during nine annual survey cycles between 1999-2000 and 2015-2016.

The researchers assessed the overall quality of the American diet using the Healthy Eating Index-2015 (HEI-2015), which measures adherence to the 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines. The HEI-2015 scores range from 0 to 100, with the latter number being a perfect, A-plus score. The analysis showed the American diet barely inching up over the last two decades from a final score of 55.7 to 57.7.

That, of course, is still far from a passing grade. Some of the common mistakes identified:

- Refined grains, starchy vegetables, and added sugars still account for 42% of the average American's daily calories.
- Whole grains and fruits provide just 9% of daily calories.

• Saturated fat consumption remains above 10 percent of daily calories, as many Americans continue to eat more red and processed meat.

Looking on the bright side, the data do indicate more Americans are starting to lean toward the right choices. They are getting slightly more of their calories from healthier whole grains and a little less from added sugar. Americans are also now looking a little more to whole grains, nuts, and beans as a protein source. It's important to note, though, these small gains weren't seen in lower income groups or older adults.

The bottom line is most Americans still have an awfully long way to go to shape up their diets. The question is: how to get there? There are plenty of good choices that can help to turn things around, from reading food labels and limiting calories or portion sizes to exercising and finding healthy recipes that suit your palate.

Meanwhile, nutrition research is poised for a renaissance. Tremendous progress is being made in studying the microbial communities, or microbiomes, helping to digest our foods. The same is true for studies of energy metabolism, genetic variation influencing our dietary preferences, and the effects of aging.

This is an optimum time to enhance the science and evidence base for human nutrition. That may result in some updating of the scoring system for the nation's dietary report card. But it will be up to all of us to figure out how to ace it.

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# COLUMNS



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK SPECIAL COLUMNS

## First Amendment binds all American freedoms

By JACK 'MILES' VENTIMIGLIA

Freedom of the press, of speech, of religion, of assembly and to petition the government are woven, like stars in the flag, into the fabric of the First Amendment.

The blood of patriots is the seed of the Republic. The founders and those who followed in their footsteps invested their lives in this country. They assured there would be freedom of religion, and from religion, so the government could neither bless nor ban what anyone believes, as occurs under radical theocracies and communist regimes. The founders secured

freedom of speech, to assemble and to petition the government to redress grievances, which is denied by China, North Korea, Saudi Arabia and others that fear opposition. They also created one freedom that binds and protects all others, and has done so from before the founding of the republic – freedom of the press.

More than four decades prior to the day when Congress ratified the Constitution, colonial printer John Peter Zenger in 1733 began to publish scathing-but-true stories about the misdeeds of New York's haughty royal governor. Zenger languished in prison for nearly 10

months for the crime of truth telling about a politician. But Zenger and his attorney made jurors understand a new concept – truth is a defense – and Zenger went free.

Shielded by truth, journalists for nearly three centuries have been free to jab their pens at those who threaten the First Amendment. There are myriad examples involving religion alone. They include news reports about Congress trying to disenfranchise Mormons in the late 1880s and extend to modern times and the painful recognition that even vile speech, such as that practiced by Westboro Baptist Church, must be permitted

as a religious liberty.

Journalists help keep us free to question, learn and disagree.

Now, as in the beginning, freedom of the press abides in the courage of men and women who report the news, whether those reports arise from between white columns in Washington, D.C., or beside the fountain at Lions Lake in Washington, Missouri. A reporter's work is often more routine than grandiose. On most days, reporters gather police and fire statistics; they report on the scandal de jour and the zoning board meeting; and they describe a range of human experiences, from a walk

through a conservatory alive with iridescent blue morpho butterflies to a father and daughter found drowned on the Rio Grande's muddy banks.

But not all journalists complete routine days. A bullet killed Ernie Pyle in a safe zone on Ie Shima during World War II; he is one of many reporters who died to bring the public truth about war. Last year, in Annapolis, Maryland, a man who rejected having his criminal record reported walked into The Capital Gazette and killed five employees. Routine days are not guaranteed.

Seasoned reporters understand

the importance of safeguarding the First Amendment. They know, also, that though telling the truth is made more difficult in these topsy-turvy times – when truth is flippantly called “lies” and lies are defended as truth – if they do not do their duty, then no one will. From time to time, explosions of criticism and unfettered hate may around them rage, but because reporters are loyal to the duties of a free press, including to challenge government leaders and policies, each of the First Amendment freedoms continues to wave like stripes in a flag emerging in the dawn's early light.

## “Times may change, but the need to support a free press has not”

By KATHY KIELY

Once upon a time, having a job at a newspaper meant working in one of the most imposing buildings in town, inhaling the acrid aroma of fresh ink and the dusty breath of cheap newsprint and feeling mini-earthquakes under our feet every time the presses started to roll. For those of us old enough to remember those days, National Newspaper Week 2019 could be one big, fat elegiac nostalgia trip.

Today, many newspapers are ditching the imposing buildings for low-rent storefronts and have outsourced the printing. Those could be the newspapers that are left. My hometown had three daily newspapers when I was a kid. Now it's down to one that shows up in print just three days a week. Youngstown, Ohio just became the first major American city without any newspaper at all. As University of North Carolina professor Penny Abernathy has documented in her groundbreaking research on the news desertification of America, upwards of 1,300 communities that had newspapers of their own in 2004 now have none.

But if we ink-stained wretches fall prey to the temptation to spend National Newspaper Week crying in our beers, we'd be wasting an opportunity.

Real newshounds don't wallow in the cozy memories of a sepia-stained past. We are about the now and the next. Our job has always been to help our communities recognize the today's challenges of today and turn them into the tomorrow's promise.

Yes, it's awkward that of today's biggest challenges involves us —the newshounds. We've always been better at telling your story than telling our own. Yet this is your story too: The future of democracy is inextricably bound up with the future of a free press.

So here, dear readers, are some facts you need to know:

### Newspapers are more than a medium

Increasingly, for both younger and older readers, that low-grade paper with come-off-on-your-hands ink is being replaced by bits and bytes that light up your phone or tablet or computer.

What can't be replaced, however, and what should never be made obsolete is the primary

function that newspapers have traditionally performed: Deploying small armies of reporters, photographers and editors to find and produce stories on everything from natural disasters to political scandals to your neighbor's golden wedding anniversary, to catch the mistakes before they make it into print and to correct them when they do (hey, we're human).

### You never paid for news

That 25 or 35 cents you used to plunk into a newspaper box didn't come close to covering what it cost to produce what we newsroom denizens like to call “the daily miracle.” The high cost of public service journalism has always been subsidized by advertisers. And the big dogs in the economic equation were not the car dealers or department stores who bought those big, full-page displays. At most newspapers, classified ads produced the lion's share of revenues.

The internet broke that model. Newspaper advertising revenue has nosedived to levels that are less than one-third of what they were in 2005, a study from the Pew Research Center found. The result is all too sadly predictable:

newspapers employed fewer than half the number of people in 2016 that they did at the beginning of this century, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

### Social media ≠ news. And it's not free

Readers might not notice the hollowing out of newsrooms because today, we have, if anything, too much information at our disposal.

The same digital revolution that blew a hole in newsroom budgets and turned Craigslist and eBay into advertising behemoths also created new paths to publication. According to a 2018 survey by the Pew Research Center, more Americans now get their news from social media than from newspapers.

There's something to be said for no longer having to work for a company that could afford an army of editors and truck drivers to get your voice heard. Historically, the owners of imposing buildings and giant printing presses have been rich white guys, and that had an unquestionably distorting effect on the news.

But not everyone who's publishing via smartphone and You-

Tube is a promising writer or videographer giving voice to underserved communities. A lot are peddlers of propaganda, snake oil, disinformation and dissension.

Nor is social media as free as it seems: We pay by providing our personal data every time we log on and, often, every time we make a purchase IRL (in real life). Social media sites that data to deliver information that's likely to keep you on their sites: A resident of Moberly, Missouri who shops at Cabela's and is Facebook “friends” with Donald Trump supporters is likely to get a very different news feed on Facebook than one who lives in New York City, listens to NPR and “likes” former President Barack Obama's page. It's a recipe for never having your received opinions challenged or your mind changed.

### You can do something about this

OK, I will cop to waxing sentimental for the rumble of the printing presses underfoot. But I'm not arguing that we should turn off the internet and replace it with ink and paper. What I do think readers can do this National Newspaper Week is become more mindful about their information

diet. Right now, a lot of us are living on nutrition-free snacks.

There are still plenty of sources of whole-grain news out there. Some of them, are non-profit news organizations; some are launching web start-ups to fill the gap left when legacy media outlets folded. And some are still at those legacy outlets, trying hard to find new revenue streams.

Here are some ways to recognize purveyors of real news: Do they sometimes make you a bit uncomfortable by raising doubts about what you thought to be true? Do they make it easy for you to reach a real human being if you have a question or a complaint? Do they correct their mistakes? Do they ask you to subscribe or donate? Because gathering facts costs.

Yes, supporting real news is a more expensive proposition for readers than it used to be, but it's cheap when you consider what you're really paying for.

As my former Gannett News Service colleague, University of Kentucky journalism professor Al Cross put in a bumper sticker he had commissioned a couple years back, “Support democracy: Subscribe.”

## COMMODITY INSITE: October Is Baaaaaaack!

By JERRY WELCH

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages are off to their worst start to a new quarter since the final months of 2008. Signs of international and domestic economic weakness has the bulls running for cover while the bears are emboldened about the prospects for much lower prices based on the history of what can unfold for markets of all kinds in October. Those that know their history are quick to point out the down and dirty historic declines that unfolded in 1929, 1987 and 2008 for stocks and at times for commodities as well.

Below are some comments taken from my book, “Back To The Futures” composed of various weekly newspaper columns that I penned. All I am attempting to do is to show how bearish it has been in the past when the trick or treat month rolled around. Hopefully you will find something of interest in my ramblings from years ago.

From a chapter entitled, “The Most Bearish Month of the Year.” “One of the things I learned about the futures markets a long time ago was the fact that October is the most bearish month of the year. When that month rolls around my approach to the markets is simple— sell anything that rallies. As October approaches, I always caution against being overly committed to the long side of any market. I have seen individual markets as well as the entire Big Four; stocks, bonds, currencies and commodities drop like a rock during an exceptionally bearish October. Why fight something that borders on being a

seasonal occurrence?”

I went to write in that same column. “I'm nervous as a cat! These have to be the spookiest markets I have seen in a long time. And I know it is close to Halloween and spooky is supposed to be in this time of year. But I do not like what I see or feel in this market environment. I hate being bullish in October. I have seen Octobers so bearish and negative that grown men would cry and women would weep.”

I ended the chapter above stating the following. “Over the next few months, crude oil, cattle, and most other commodity markets traded well below the highs they set the previous October. The decline in prices from the fall of 1985 to the spring of 1986 resulted in the lowest inflation rate in the United States since the mid-1950's.”

“From my newspaper column dated October 6, 1983: “The October Massacre. That is the way traders are describing this week's price action for all commodities. Silver futures dropped \$2 per ounce while soybean futures fell 94 cents per bushel in just five days. A break of this magnitude for prices is not unusual for the markets during the month of October. For instance, the most bearish and widely known October break happened in 1929 with the collapse of the stock market. But commodities experienced similar price collapses in 1977 and 1979.”

“Two weeks later: “The October Massacre continued this week with metals, grains and stock index futures all registering sharp losses. I have

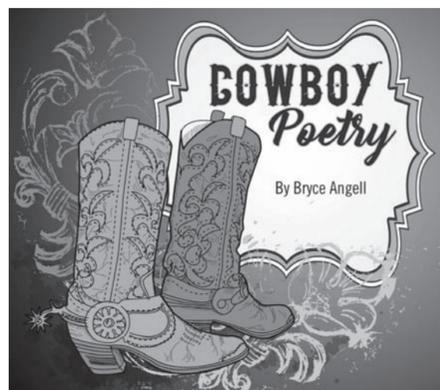
mentioned before that October is a tough month in which to be a bull. Not that every October is a bearish month but when it turns out that way, it is generally a killer.”

And here is the final paragraph for the column above penned and published in the mid-1980's. “Over the following five months, crude oil, cattle, and most other commodity markets traded well below the highs they set the previous October. And the overall decline in prices from the fall of 1985 to the spring of 1986 resulted in the lowest inflation rate in the United States since the mid-1950's.”

And from my book, “Haunted By Markets” October 1, 1997 I stated the following. “October, one of the most bearish months of the year for the entire Big Four, stocks, bonds, currencies, and commodities, has arrived. The question is, “how bearish can this October be?”

I also wrote, “For the Dow, the month of October can be a nightmare. The best example of how ugly a break can take place for the equity markets in October was in 1987 when the Dow fell 200 points one day and 500 points the next. And that was back when the Dow was under the 3000 level.”

Simply because this year, 2019, the Dow is off to its worst quarter in 11 years does not mean here in the trick or treat month stocks or commodities will drop like the proverbial stone. But investors, traders and agriculture producers need to understand that, October is baaaaaaack!



## A Promise and a Handshake

To say your word is worth the paper that it's written on, requires the most integrity. It seems those days are gone.

When I grew up a promise with a handshake closed the deal. We didn't need a witness with his signature and seal.

But time has changed us for the worst. We fudge a little there. And even though with promise we can say it wasn't fair.

We'll talk to our attorney. He will spew out his advice. Then we'll stick it to our neighbor. Are we men or are we mice?

I won't forget the time when two old ranchers exchanged land. They promised with a handshake. Something we don't understand.

And later on, some forty years, both ranchers passed away. The lawyers poked their nose in and it's still a mess today.

My father taught me, “Keep your promise. Show integrity. You'll dang sure earn the name if you're one crooked SOB.

“And when your handshake causes you to lose a little cash. Remember ‘bout your promise. Then your name no one can bash.

“Don't forget the little guy. We tend to overlook. Keep your promise and your handshake. He won't feel like he's been took.”

His words hit harder than a first time punched in bloody nose. Or when I yelled at Mom. She spanked me with the garden hose.

So, when I shake a fellar's hand I think of Dad's good name. I've made a promise that I'll keep a good name just the same.

And when I go to bed at night there's one thing I don't fear. ‘Cuz I don't mind what I'm seeing as I look square in the mirror.

# COMICS & PUZZLES

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- 13 Blonde shade
- 14 Disney's " — and the Detectives"
- 15 O or W
- 17 Even, as a score
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- 31 Paycheck extra
- 32 Altar affirmative
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- 37 Crib
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- 44 Mil. address
- 45 Felon's flight
- 46 Little devil
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Interested individuals may pick up an application at Madison Valley Bank 213 East Main - Ennis, MT, or download the application at [www.madisonvalleybank.com](http://www.madisonvalleybank.com) under Career Opportunities. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



The Ruby Valley Medical Center is accepting applications for the following nursing positions: (1) Full-Time Registered Nurse (benefits available), (2) Full-Time Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN, benefits available), (3) Full-Time Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA, benefits available), (4) Registered Nurse, PRN, (5) Temporary Certified Nurse Assistant (6-8 weeks, full-time), and (6) Certified Nurse Assistant, Per Diem. We have a dynamic and supportive nursing team. Join us! Please visit [www.RVMC.org/career-opportunities](http://www.RVMC.org/career-opportunities) for more information and to apply on-line.



Madison Valley Medical Center seeks a Nurse Aide/Clerk. Applicants to complete an employment application and submit a resume to [careers@mvmedcenter.org](mailto:careers@mvmedcenter.org) or call Madison Valley Medical Center at 682-6862.

The Road Agents' Roost German/American Restaurant is now open & seeking mature, experienced kitchen and wait staff to work Fridays through Sundays! Please contact JJ @ 406-202-5750 or email/send resume @ [theroadagentsroost@gmail.com](mailto:theroadagentsroost@gmail.com)



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## FOR RENT

Sheridan apartment for rent. 1 BR, W/D in unit. \$520 per month. No pets, call 596-4495

### BARKER VILLAGE APARTMENTS:

1 bedroom furnished apartments available in Ennis. A/C, washer/dryer equipped, private location. 4 month lease, \$750 per month plus security deposit, utilities included, non-smoking, no dogs. Call Erich Vogeli, Manager at 406-682-5737.

For Rent, Available November 1: professional office space in Lone Elk Mall. 120sf. Includes common area conference room, utilities, and other amenities. \$285/mo. 640-1351

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1 bedroom unfurnished apartments available in Ennis. A/C, washer/dryer equipped, private location. 1 year lease, \$700 per month plus security deposit, utilities included, non-smoking, no dogs. Call Erich Vogeli, Manager at 406-682-5737.

House For Rent - Furnished 2 Bedroom/2 Bath home in McAllister. Available at end of September. Call 406-589-7272

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## SERVICES

Madison Valley Caring & Sharing Hours: Mon. Noon-2:00 p.m. Sat. 9-11:00 a.m. Wed. 5-7 p.m. Lone Elk Mall, Unit 4. Ennis. 682-7844

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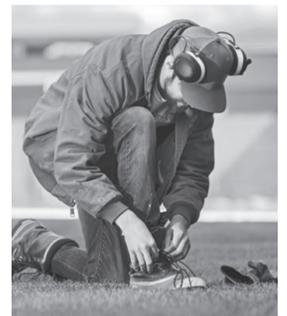


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- Certified Nurse's Assistant/Aide-Full-time or Part-time **\$15.20 to \$19.00 hourly**;
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- Registered Nurse-Full-time or Part-time **\$24.00 to \$30.00 hourly**;

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- District 3 Road and Bridge Technician, Ennis, MT-Part-time **\$18.50 to \$23.12 hourly**; and
- Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor or Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Contract position (as needed) **\$300.00 per response**.

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

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**Ad #236**  
Northwest Community Health Center (NWCHC), Libby, MT looking for a Data Analyst and Quality Improvement. Applicant must hold a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Finance, economics, mathematics, statistics, healthcare administration, Public Health, information management, 2+ years experience analyzing data and preparing reports, graphs and information analysis to team or workgroup is required. 1 year of health care system experience is preferred. The Data Analyst will act as a quality consultant and expert on quality activities. To apply submit resume and cover letter to: Maria Clemons (406) 283-6819 maria.clemons@northwestchc.org

**Ad #237**  
Northwest Community Health

Center (NWCHC), Libby, MT, is seeking a professional, team-oriented individual to fill its open Licensed Addiction Counselor (LAC) Position. Applicant must have comprehensive knowledge of addiction and therapeutic change processes. Applicants must have a MT LAC or be license eligible. (Required). Applicants in the process of obtaining licensing will be considered. To apply submit resume and cover letter to: Maria Clemons (406) 283-6819 maria.clemons@northwestchc.org

**Ad #238**  
Northwest Community Health Center (NWCHC), Libby, MT, is seeking a professional, well-organized, team-oriented individual to fill our open Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW) Position. Applicant must have a Masters in Social Work and current Montana Licensure. Applications and questions can be directed to: Maria Clemons (406) 283-6919 maria.clemons@northwestchc.org

**Ad #239**  
Northwest Community Health

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

**Ad #240**  
Two Great Northern Town Center of Helena office spaces are open across the street from the Best Western Great Northern Hotel, conveniently close to other professionals in finance, real estate, and law. Several terrific dining options are located nearby as well. The available units include one space of approximately 150 sq. ft. adjacent to an approximately 100 sq. ft. space within larger suite of occupied offices. Each office has its own door and offers a pleasant view through exterior windows. Monthly rent of \$425 includes all utilities and condo fees. Contact member@mtnewspapers.com or mgibson@mtnewspapers.com to arrange for a viewing.

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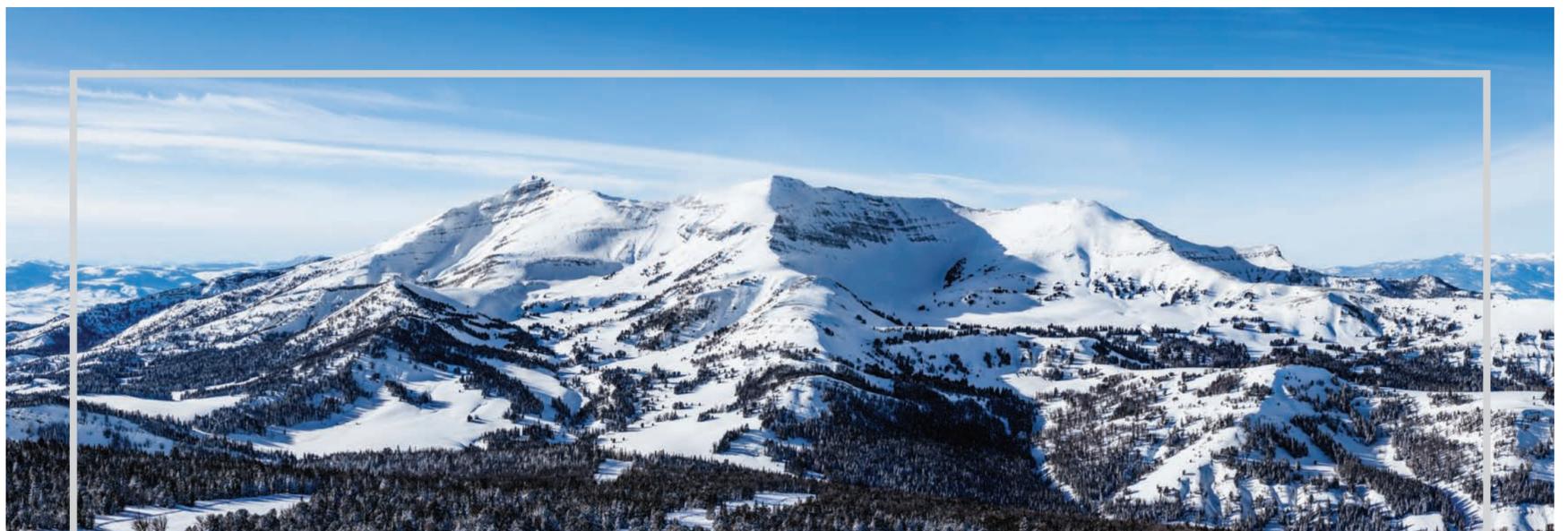


**October 18-20**

**Western Harvest Weekend festival at the Fairgrounds in Deer Lodge, Montana.**

This event will host vendors, educational activities, judging of home cooked goods and provide historical background into Southwestern Montana and the pioneers that developed this great state.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## OCTOBER 10, 2019

**BOARD VACANCY**

Board Vacancy: The Madison Conservation District is looking for qualified candidates that are interested in being appointed to fill a remaining term for the position of District Supervisor. District Supervisors are elected to four-year terms by the residents of the Conservation District. If you are interested, please send a resume and cover letter to [emily@madisoncd.org](mailto:emily@madisoncd.org). If you have any questions or need additional information please contact the office at 406-682-3181. (Pub. Oct 3, 10, 2019)  
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**NOTICE OF BOARD VACANCIES:**

The Madison County Board of Commissioners has one vacancy on the Fair Board, one vacancy on the Housing Advisory Board; one vacancy on the Mental Health Local Advisory Council, one vacancy on the Planning Board, representing the Twin Bridges or Harrison/Pony/Norris Area; two vacancies on the Public Health Board, two vacancies on the Road Review Committee, one vacancy on the Tax Appeal Board and one vacancy for a Substitute Member on the Tax Appeal Board; one vacancy on the Madison Valley Cemetery District Board, and one vacancy on the Pioneer Cemetery District Board. If you are interested in filling any of these vacancies, please contact the Commissioners' Office at 406-843-4277, or by email at [madco@madisoncountymt.gov](mailto:madco@madisoncountymt.gov). PDF application forms can be found on the county website at <https://madisoncountymt.gov/DocumentCenter/View/833>. Please return completed applications to: Madison County Commissioners' Office P.O. Box 278 Virginia City, MT 59755 (Pub. SEPT 26, Oct 3, 10, 2019)  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Whereas, the Board of Pardons and Parole has officially received an application for Executive Clemency concerning DANIEL SGRIGNOLI, convicted of the crime of Attempted aggravated assault, use of a weapon, assault, 3 counts, committed in Pony, Montana, in the county of Madison, State of Montana, and on 5th day of September, 1996 was sentenced and received a term of 5 years; 5 years; 10 years, each count suspended, concurrent and consecutive.

Therefore, be it ordered that Thursday, October 24, 2019 at 12:30 pm be set apart for the consideration of said Executive Clemency matter; and all persons having an interest therein desiring to be heard either for or against the granting of the Executive Clemency, are hereby notified to contact the Board of Pardons and Parole, 1002 Hollenbeck Road, Deer Lodge, Montana 59722, phone (406) 846-1404, to be present at 12:30 pm at the Board of Pardons & Parole office at 1002 Hollenbeck Road, Deer Lodge. Further, ordered that a copy of this order be printed and published in the Madisonian, once each week for a two-week period.

Sincerely,  
BOARD OF PARDONS & PAROLE  
Cathy Leaver, Adm. Officer  
(Pub. Oct 10, 17, 2019)  
BOARD OF PARDONS & PAROLE  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH W. MARTIN, deceased.  
NO. DP-29-2019-23  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Claims must either be mailed to Jo Ann Gross, Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o Cusick, Farve, Mattick & Refling, P.C., P.O. Box 1288, Bozeman, Montana 59771-1288, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.  
I declare under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct.  
DATED this 23rd day of September, 2019.  
/s/ Jo Ann Gross

Jo Ann Gross, Personal Representative  
(Pub. Oct 3, 10, 17, 2019)  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE LIMITED SOLICITATION – NG9-1-1 GRANT – 9/24/2019**

Representative: Tommy Luksha  
Email: [TLuksha@MadisonCountyMT.gov](mailto:TLuksha@MadisonCountyMT.gov)  
Phone: 406-843-4242  
Madison County GIS has been awarded a Montana Department of Administration 9-1-1 Grant (Contract # MT9-1-1 GRANT-2019-026). This award is for fees associated with consulting, training, and expenses for Next Generation 9-1-1 GIS data preparation.  
Madison County Geographic Information Systems (GIS) is soliciting qualifications from contractors for professional services to support the Madison County data migration towards NENA NG9-1-1 compliance. The contracted work will include data evaluation, validation, migration, training, and other work associated with Madison County GIS's migration towards NG9-1-1 standards compliance. Contractors should have knowledge of the current NENA standards and NENA direction regarding 911 GIS data. Proposals shall not exceed \$59,918.00.  
Written responses are to be received by 5 p.m., MDT, on October 31, 2019 in the Madison County GIS Office, P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, and email: [TLuksha@MadisonCountyMT.gov](mailto:TLuksha@MadisonCountyMT.gov)  
Madison County reserves the right to award a contract to a firm or any combination of firms/individuals that would be in the best interest of the county. Contract award will be based upon qualifications as listed below.  
**QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF THE PROJECT TEAM, FIRM, OR INDIVIDUAL**  
All statements of qualifications must be signed by a representative that is authorized to commit bidder's company and must remain valid for a period of 90 days.  
Qualifications will be evaluated based on:  
A. Staff competence, including detailed resumes or biographies.  
B. Minimum of 5 years of experience in performing GIS work.  
C. Minimum of 3 professional references with email address and telephone numbers provided.  
D. Ability to comply with the terms listed in the contract between Madison County GIS and Montana Department of Transportation. This document can be viewed at: [http://www.madisoncountymt.gov/DocumentCenter/View/10139/Madison\\_2019\\_SFY\\_Grant-Contract\\_GIS](http://www.madisoncountymt.gov/DocumentCenter/View/10139/Madison_2019_SFY_Grant-Contract_GIS)  
Desirable qualifications include:  
A. Familiarity with grant funded projects.  
B. Experience working with public agencies and offices.  
C. Experience with similar projects.  
All terms and conditions will be subject to negotiation.  
**PROJECT TIMELINES**  
Responses will be evaluated within 2 weeks of the submittal deadline. The project is to be completed prior to June 30, 2021.  
**DESCRIPTION OF WORK**  
In cooperation with Madison County GIS the chosen firm/individual will:  
1) Create a long term strategic plan for complete GIS migration into NG9-1-1 standards compliance.  
a. This strategic plan shall:  
i. Ensure there will be no loss of 9-1-1 location service after transition is complete to NG9-1-1.  
ii. Confront at a minimum, the following datasets:  
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iii. Consider the long-term vision of NG9-1-1 i3 as providing "sub-parcel polygon features", which can be divided down to building, floor, seat, etc.  
iv. Outline the synchronization process of the MSAG and ALI to the GIS dataset.  
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b. Note: This plan will allow for continued progress after the initial contract is complete.  
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6) Develop general purpose maps and documents for the project as needed.  
7) Complete the work prior to September 30, 2021.  
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9) Provide a final report to the Madison County GIS office including summary, financial status, methods utilized, and appropriate metadata.  
10) A release statement shall be completed for all findings, reports, information, data, and other materials prepared by the contractor during the project and contract.  
The report as provided by Digital Data Technologies Inc (DDTI) regarding the current status of GIS data as compared to NG9-1-1 readiness, can be viewed at: <http://www.madisoncountymt.gov/609/NG9-1-1-Analysis>  
**PROPOSAL SUBMITTALS**  
Contractors interested in performing these services are asked to submit one hard copy and one electronic copy of the proposal with the following information:  
A. Cover letter with:  
a. Name, contact information for individuals proposed to work on the project.  
b. Brief description of firm and individuals related experience.  
B. The body of the proposal is not to exceed 7 pages and is to include:  
i. Project manager and essential staff biographies as they relate to the project.  
ii. Short description of experience in providing the services.  
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the Board of County Commissioners who will take final action.  
A request for Preliminary Plat approval has been submitted by C&H Engineering and Surveying Inc. on behalf of Adrienne Kirby for Preliminary Plat approval of Kirby Minor Subdivision. Located in the Big Sky vicinity, the proposal is to divide a single 3.39-acre lot (Lot 1) from the 7.28-acre parent tract which is currently developed with a single family residence. Accessed from private Summit View Drive, Lot 1 is proposed to be developed with a single family residence to be served by a new individual well and a new onsite wastewater treatment system. The application includes a 'Variance' request to the design standards outlined in Section IV-A-9.c of the Madison County Subdivision Regulations, to allow the subdivision to be accessed via a private road within a gated community. The subject property is legally described as Lot 11A of the Amended Plat of Lots 10 and 11 Summit View Subdivision Phase II in the west half of Section 20, Township 6 South, Range 3 East, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana.  
Comments are encouraged to be submitted and should be received by 3:00 p.m. on October 28, 2019, 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](mailto: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 15 days prior to the public hearing at:  
• Madison County Planning Office, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City;  
• Madison Valley Library, 210 West Main Street, Ennis;  
• Big Sky Fire Department, Station 1, 650 Rainbow Trout Run, Big Sky Call (406) 843-5250 for more information.  
Darlene Tussing, President, Madison County Planning Board  
(Pub. Oct 10, 17, 2019)  
*MAD COUNTY PLANNING BOARD*  
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**MADISON COUNTY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Madison County Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 28, 2019 at 6:15 pm in the Public Meeting Room of the Madison County Administrative Office Building, 103 W Wallace, Virginia City, Montana. The Board will consider the agenda item and make a recommendation to

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- unfair competitive practices!

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**Wolf Point Elks Lodge #1764** is seeking proposals for a lease agreement for our commercial kitchen and restaurant area.  
Lounge can be open daily if restaurant is.  
Prime Main Street location.  
Email [wolfpointelkslodge1764@gmail.com](mailto:wolfpointelkslodge1764@gmail.com) for more information.

FWP.MT.GOV

**ASK FOR ACCESS**

**TO HUNT & FISH ON PRIVATE LAND**

#ASK4ACCESS

a friendly reminder from



MISSOURI CORPS OF REDISCOVERY continued FROM B8

constantly micro-adjusting the motor.

We sped along the lake at 1.8 mph, the fastest we could plow into a headwind without swamping the canoes. After an eternally long time at sea, we motored into a protective bay and pitched camp all of three air miles from our launch at Tobacco Gardens. The Contraption proved herself minimally sea-worthy under poor conditions. We could only do better from there, as long as we have Angels to guide us.

Thomas J. Elpel lives in Pony, Montana. He is the author of *Green Prosperity: Quit Your Job, Live Your Dreams*. Go to [www.Elpel.info](http://www.Elpel.info) to learn more about Tom's books and the Missouri River Corps of Rediscovery.



River Angels Diane and Rod Gorder helped us move the dugout canoe trailer down the river.



We clamped a gas motor on the back of the dugout canoe and lashed it together with the Old Town to create a new ship we named the Contraption.

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**Get Results.**  
Call 682-7755

## AREA SENIOR MEALS



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

**3 RIVERS Family Church**  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
Worship - Sundays - 10:30 am  
"Join the Revolution"  
3648 MT Hwy. 287  
Sheridan, MT  
[3RiversFamilyChurch.org](http://3RiversFamilyChurch.org)

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

**THE BAHAI FAITH**  
"Man is like unto a tree. If he be adorned with fruit, he hath been and will ever be worthy of praise and commendation. Otherwise a fruitless tree is but fit for fire.  
The fruits of the human tree are exquisite, highly desired and dearly cherished. Among them are upright character, virtuous deeds and a goodly utterance."  
[www.bahai.org](http://www.bahai.org) | 406-451-3923  
Bahá'ís of Madison County

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

**Rocky Mountain Baptist Church**  
Will Stevens, Pastor  
682-4949  
Sunday School 9:45am  
Morning Service 11am  
Afternoon Service 1:30pm  
Tuesday Womens Bible Study 6pm  
Wednesday Night Prayer Group 6pm  
6 Blocks South of City Complex  
Located in the heart of Madison Valley for the Hearts of Madison Valley

**ENNIS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Loving God, Loving People  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Worship Service 10:30 AM  
Wednesday Ministries  
Kids Club Submerge (K-6) 3:15 PM  
Family Dinner 5:30 PM  
Youth and Adult Bible Study/Prayer Meeting 6:30 PM  
Pastor Greg Ledgerwood  
402 Madison Ave - Ennis, MT  
682-4197

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Sheridan Ward - Visitors Welcome  
Sacrament Meeting  
Sundays, 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School  
11:20 a.m.  
R S & Priesthood  
12:10 p.m.  
Mutual (Youth Group)  
Wed. 7:00p.m.  
3560 | MT State Hwy 287  
Sheridan 842-5860  
Bishop Shaw 684-5255

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

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

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

**Ruby Valley Baptist Church**  
Tony Shaw, Pastor  
842-5602  
KJV  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Eve 7 p.m.  
One block behind IGA, Sheridan

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

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

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

**Madison County Episcopal Churches**  
In full communion with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America  
Join Us for Sunday Worship!  
Trinity Jeffers/Ennis 10 a.m. adult forum 11:00 a.m.  
St. Paul's Virginia City Sunday 9:00 a.m.  
Christ Church Sheridan Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 9:00 a.m.  
[www.rvec.org](http://www.rvec.org)  
Prayer requests: 682-4199 843-5296 842-7713

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

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
10:00AM at the Alder School  
ALDER, MT  
Sunday School 9AM  
Christ-Centered • Bible Based Teaching  
Open Question Forum  
**(406) 842-5915**  
Pastor Tom Luksha

**King Crossword**  
Answers  
Solution time: 25 mins.

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**ENNIS FAMILY and FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP**  
100 Prairie Way, Ennis (599-3659)  
For those who have a loved one struggling with any type of addiction  
Tuesdays ~ 5 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Meeting Every Thurs. at 8 p.m., Church of the Valley, Twin Bridges  
**ALANON MEETING**  
Same Time - Same Place  
ALANON  
Twin Bridges • Church of the Valley  
Thursdays, 8 pm  
ALANON  
Pony School House • Weds. 7 pm  
Suzy 685-3692  
"Keep it Simple."  
**A.A. MEETING**  
Bethany Hall, Sheridan  
(behind Methodist Church)  
Wednesdays ~ 8 p.m.

**Vennis Over The Hill Unity Group**  
Faced with a drinking problem?  
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help.  
SUN. - 10 a.m., No Smoking,  
Virginia City Library  
MON. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking  
WED. - 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church in Jeffers  
FRI. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking  
682-3490, 682-7023 Ennis  
843-5352 Virginia City

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

**WED, October 9** - Shepherds pie, salad, apple pie  
**Friday, Oct 11** - BBQ Ribs, potatoes, 4 bean salad, German Choc Cake  
**Mon, Oct 14** - Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit salad, dessert

**VIRGINIA CITY CAFÉ**  
Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Virginia City Cafe on Tuesdays & Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$4.00.  
**Thursday, October 10** - Baked chicken, mashers, gravy, veggie, dessert  
**Tuesday, October 15** - Grilled ham and cheese, soup, dessert

**RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN**  
Open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Located at 114 N. Main St., in Valley Assembly (formerly New Beginnings). Serving the Ruby Valley from Silver Star to Virginia City. Contact Doug 842-5587 or Jim 842-5573 for more information.

**MEALS ON WHEELS, SHERIDAN**  
The Sheridan Senior Center offers meals for seniors 60 years and older, Monday - Friday. Seniors may choose to eat at the Senior Center, family style for \$3.50, or have their meals delivered for \$4. Delivered meals are within the city limits of Sheridan and should be called in by 10 a.m. Contact Shirley Sand at 842-5966.

**ENNIS SENIOR CENTER**  
315 W Main Street: Monday – Friday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Reservations 682-4422. To help us plan, please call at least 24 hours in advance for meal delivery or if you plan to dine in.  
**Thursday October 10** – Chicken tetrazzini, veggies, dessert - "Red Hat Ladies"  
**Friday, October 11** – Meat & veggie pizza, salad, dessert - Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Monday, October 14** – Grilled ham & cheese, broccoli salad, dessert - Mahjong @ 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday October 15** – Baked ravioli, salad, garlic bread, dessert - Pan at 12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday October 16** – Pot roast, mashers, veggies, dessert - Mahjong at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday, October 17** – General Tso chicken, rice, fessert - "Happy Birthday"  
**Friday, October 18** – Baked fish tacos, black beans, fruit, dessert - Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

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Kite surfers on Ennis Lake, October 7, 2019. PHOTO BY ERIN LEONARD

# OUTPOSTEVENTS.NET

**EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 27**  
**10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**  
**Pumpkin Patch**

Come join us at the High Country Irrigation and Landscaping in Alder, for a family fun day of train rides, corn pits, fresh pumpkin donuts or come get lost in the maze.

**OCTOBER 5 - OCTOBER 25**

**Ennis Ambulance Service Rifle Raffle**  
 Contact anyone from Ennis Ambulance Service at 406.682.4287 to purchase a raffle ticket for a Browning A-bolt III bolt Action Rifle and a Nikon Buckmaster Long Range Hunter Scope four to 12 power. Winner will be announced at 5 p.m. Oct. 25 during the Annual Hunters' Feed.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9**

**Noon**  
**Brown Bag Lunch:**  
**Joseph T. Pardee, a Biography**  
 The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives continues its Brown Bag Lunch series with a presentation by Anne Millbrooke called "Joseph T. Pardee, a Biography in Progress."

**6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.**  
**ECE Google Workshops- Basic Gmail Setup**

Adults are welcomed to join Ennis High School Room #10 for the Google Workshops- Basic Gmail Setup with Stephanie Hess. We will go over how to setup an email account on Google, security settings, how to link to other Gmail accounts (personal and business).

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10**

**1 p.m.**  
**Madison Valley Book Club**  
 Madison Valley Book club will meet at the Madison Valley Public Library to discuss *Bucking the Sun* by Ivan Doig. Shirley Love will lead the discussion.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12**

**9 a.m. - Noon/1 p.m.**  
**ECE Infant, Child, Adult CPR, First Aide & AED**  
 Adults are welcomed to join at the Ennis High School room #1. This

Heart Saver First Aid course will provide certification in First Aid, Adult CPR/AED, Child CPR/AED and Infant CPR/AED taught by American Heart Instructors. New certifications and renewal certifications will be offered in this class.

**4 p.m.**  
**Local Author, Lee Robison Reading and Book Signing**

Lee Robison will read from *HAVE*, his newest book of poems, discuss writing and poetry, and sign books at the Madison Valley Public Library in Ennis.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 14**

**6 p.m. - 8 p.m.**  
**ECE Natural Hide Tanning & Conservation Workshops**  
 These classes are designed to teach natural hide tanning of both domestic and wild animals along with birds. Procuring, storage, preservation techniques, tools and uses will all be covered. Adults are welcomed to join at the Ennis High School Room #3.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15**

**4 p.m. - 7 p.m.**  
**Sheridan Senior Center Open House Celebration**  
 Complimentary snacks and beverages. Everyone is welcomed to join.

**6:30 p.m.**

**Mental Health Support Group Initial Meeting**  
 Friends helping friends with challenges in mental health and addiction at the Madison Valley Medical Center. For more information call (406) 925.0091

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16**

**6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.**  
**ECE Google Workshops- Basic Drive & File Management**  
 How to access Google Drive through Gmail, set up folders and file management structure for each personal user will be covered in this class. Adults are welcomed to join at the Ennis High School Room #10.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19**

**Noon**  
**Beaverhead Marathon's second annual Run The Boo**  
 A Halloween themed race so sign up and dress up. A 10K, 5K, and Kids Race in Dillon, Montana.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 - 19**

**7 p.m. - midnight**  
**Mingle with Vampires**  
 A double weekend feature of the Elling House Haunted House (next one: Oct. 25 -26).

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20**

**6 p.m.**  
**Greatest Showman and more!**  
 Sheridan High School gym

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**

**3 p.m. - 5 p.m.**  
**34th Annual Hunters Feed**  
 Hunters, families, friends and food enthusiasts are welcomed to taste a little bit of Ennis. Chefs of all abilities offer up their best and most creative wild game dishes for all to vote on Main Street.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25-26**

**7 p.m. - midnight**  
**Mingle with Vampires**  
 The last weekend to be spooked at the Elling House Haunted House.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

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

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

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

MONDAYS

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

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

**5:15 P.M.**  
**First and Third Monday of Every Month. Free Meditation Classes** at Sheridan Public Library.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Support group, Ennis**  
 Ennis family and friends support group for those struggling with addiction. 5 p.m. 100 Prairie Way, 599-3659.

WEDNESDAYS

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

**9:30 a.m.**  
**Yoga with Emily**  
 Join us for yoga with Emily at the Thompson- Hickman Madison County Library community room.

**Books and Babies, Ennis**  
 Madison Valley Public Library, 10:30 a.m. 682-7244

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

**THURSDAYS**  
**MV Woman's Club FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH**  
 September through May at noon at the Madison Valley Baptist Church.

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

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

**5:30 p.m.**  
**Live Music, Ennis**  
 Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

**7 p.m.**  
**Live Music - Norris**

SUNDAY

**2 p.m.**  
**Live Music, Ennis**  
 Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room.



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

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 Let's Go to the Movies this Weekend!  
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**COMING SOON:**  
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 EnnisMovies.com | Facebook.com/MadisonTheatreEnnis

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**Date-Oct. 20th 2019**  
**Time-6:00 pm**  
**Where-Sheridan High School Gym**

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