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## DeBona memorial service recalls special local man

**Andrew DeBona honored by friends, family, community**

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ENNIS - The memorial service for a veteran who wished to build a memorial to honor all veterans took place Saturday afternoon, May 19, at the Ennis Veterans Memorial in front of the community school.

There, people from all over the U.S. came to honor and remember Lieutenant Colonel Andrew "Andy" DeBona.

DeBona passed away in early February, in California, at the age of 81.

He was a highly decorated soldier who enlisted in the Marine Corps as a recruit in 1955, following high school, and served through 1980, rising to the rank of Lt. Colonel. During his service, DeBona was awarded the Navy Cross, three Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts, a combat action ribbon, a Presidential Unit Citation, the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross and Silver Star and other medals.

His service took him through both peacetime and war, including the Vietnam conflict. It was in Vietnam, where the true mettle of DeBona's character surfaced as both a leader and a soldier, according to those honoring him at the service.

For example, Col. William Wischmeyer, USMC (ret.), a South Dakotan, called DeBona, "a real Marine," and the "role model for a warrior," saying that some men are made for war, and DeBona was one of them.

In Vietnam, then Captain DeBona led rifle Company M, 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines. During the 1972 Easter offensive near the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, two divisions of North Vietnamese Army (NVA) regulars hit a couple companies of Marines.

Several people who spoke about DeBona during the service recalled his courage and his leadership under fire during this particular fight.

Assistant Commandant of the US Marine Corps, General Walter Boomer, USMC (ret.), said DeBona was the "bravest man he ever knew." He told how DeBona's rifle company relieved a platoon, surrounded and pinned down in a bomb crater by NVA, then covered their withdrawal under three waves of assault by the NVA.

Years afterward, Boomer and DeBona reunited and were sharing war memories. DeBona hugged Boomer and told him he loved him. Boomer said DeBona was the only man, aside from his father, who'd ever said that to him. Those at the memorial



Above: Flags flutter at the DeBona memorial service. Lt. Col. Andrew DeBona passed away in February, but the memorial service to honor him and his life was held May 19. Below: The Ennis honor guard prepares to do a gun salute to honor DeBona. (J. TAYLOR PHOTOS)



service were clearly moved by the memory.

Bill Meade, from York, Pa., was DeBona's radio man during a number of conflicts. Radio men, said Master of Ceremonies Col. William Warren, were the alter egos of their commanders in Vietnam. They were practically tied together in the field, always within arm's length, relaying orders to and from command.

Meade shared how he - a raw, 19-year-old recruit when he met DeBona - had no idea what to expect from a commander.

Meade said DeBona turned out to be a role model and a powerful influence on his life.

Meade, who is spending the summer in Cameron, recalled a funny moment he shared with DeBona: While the rifle company was sweeping a village, Meade said orders to be on the lookout for a Vietnamese man on a white motor scooter, wanted for questioning, came down from command. DeBona replied, "If we come across this white knight on a scooter we'll go in, guns blazing, and deliver

this scooter." Command's response was, "Roger."

Major Larry Deibert, US Army Reserve (ret.) recalled being in the air over DeBona's rifle company during the Easter 1972 fighting. He recalled DeBona's bravery under fire, and how for two hours he flew over the conflict, calling in artillery and air support for DeBona's ground troops. The noise of battle was intense, he recalled, radio operators shouting their

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Above: Custodian Amy Cooksey cleans a desk at the high school. Cooksey was one of the staff who might have been affected by outsourcing custodial duties.

## Ennis Schools: Outsourced custodial contract nixed

**Board seats new member, Jennifer Rohrback**

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ENNIS - The Ennis School District's custodial staff breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday evening, May 16, when the school board voted to continue working with them to find ways of reducing costs, rather than contract an outside firm to clean and care for the schools.

Superintendent Casey Klasna brought the issue to the board, noting that the district was always looking for ways to reduce expenses.

The district issued a bid notice for custodial work contracted

outside the schools. Klasna told the board he'd talked to the custodial staff about this and said any time an expense exceeds \$80,000, the district must put it out for a competitive bid.

**Custodial work bid**

The district received just one response, from Exec-U-Care Services, of Bozeman.

Opening the bid at the table and reviewing what was offered, Klasna shared the company's offer of a specific list of services, each done a certain number of times per week, including dry and spot mopping and machine cleaning the school's floors, wiping off counters, cleaning toilets and restrooms, emptying trash, wiping down sinks and the walls behind them, disinfecting desks and

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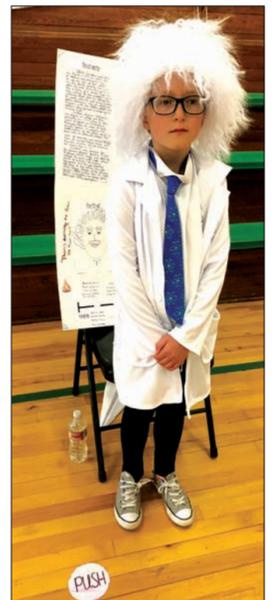
## MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES

MADISON COUNTY - Anderson-Simpson Post 89 of The American Legion will conduct Memorial Day Veteran's Remembrance Ceremonies at the Sheridan, Laurin, Taylor (Alder), Nevada City and Virginia City cemeteries on Memorial Day, May 28.

The first ceremony begins at 11 a.m. in the veteran plot of the Sheridan Cemetery. Services at the other cemeteries follow in this order: Laurin, Taylor, Nevada City and Virginia City, around 1 p.m.

The services will honor Ruby Valley veterans no longer with us. Questions concerning the services should be directed to Cliff Morgan, Post Commander at 842-7288 or Mike Morgan, Post Adjutant at 842-5085.

Other services will be held by Twin Bridges veterans at three additional local cemeteries: Silver Star, 10 a.m.; Point of Rocks, 10:45 a.m.; and Twin Bridges, 11:30 a.m. The services will be followed by flag disposal ceremonies. Anyone wishing to dispose of an old flag can do so.



Above: Albert Einstein and other historical figures visited Ennis Elementary School recently. B1 has the rest of the story. (E. LEONARD PHOTO)

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# 'Growling Old Men' coming to Virginia City

VIRGINIA CITY - The Elling House Arts and Humanities Center will present "Growling Old Men" in concert on Friday, June 22, at 7p.m.

The Growling Old Men really enjoy playing music together.

Ben Winship (mandolin & vocals) and John Lowell (guitar & vocals) are both veterans of the Northern Rockies' acoustic music world and have been performing and recording together since 1998.

Together the duo presents a tight, yet relaxed set of original and traditional bluegrass songs, ballads and tunes - informed equally by the music of the Appalachian hills and the western plains.

In concert the Growling Old Men are engaging and spontaneous as they make a big sound for two guys.

Their shows include a blend of well-rehearsed material and few new songs hot off the press - they like to walk the edge of improvisational risk taking. The duo strives to contrast simplicity with complexity; all with good tone and a warm sense of humor.



Growling Old Men

Winship is a multi-instrumentalist and was a founding member of Loose Ties, with whom he performed from 1986 to 1996. In addition to the Growling Old Men, he also performs with Brother Mule, the Fishing Music Band and a local Dixieland band. Ben also runs a well-respected recording studio, the Henhouse,

and his CDs and soundtracks have appeared in numerous documentaries and everywhere from MTV, ESPN, NPR, Sirius to the World Café and Car Talk - a testament to Winship's versatility and broad appeal. Despite countless hours driving around with windows down and running a chainsaw, his hearing is still pretty good.

John Lowell has been a stalwart of the Montana bluegrass scene for the past 25 years. Fronting two of the regions finest bluegrass bands, Wheel Hoss and Kane's River, Lowell has set a standard for rock solid guitar playing and great singing. Lowell's songs often show up on the bluegrass radio charts, having been covered by a growing list of contemporary bands: Valerie Smith, Front Range, New Vintage, Bryan Bowers, Bluegrass Etc. Lowell has been featured on the cover of Flatpicking Guitar Magazine, and has been compared to some of the finest guitarists in the business... and to a ham sandwich.

There is a charge for admission. For information, call (406) 843-5454.

# STUDENT OF THE WEEK

## SHERIDAN

### ZACHARY PIPER



Sheridan High School's Student of the Week is Junior Zachary Piper. Zach works extremely hard in all of his classes and is not involved in sports but is involved with music and drama. Zach was the anchor of our 3 part school play this year. Zach has been an honor roll student all of his high school career and is a great member of our student body. He is a great example for his peers and is always willing to help out when asked to do so. Congratulations Zach - keep up the great work!

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**Thursday**  
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**Friday**  
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**Saturday**  
 Partly cloudy. High 76 low, 48.

**Sunday**  
 Thunderstorms possible. High 69, low 50.

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# Fence not making good neighbors in Twin

## Council hears fence dispute, takes other actions

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TWIN BRIDGES — Robert Frost claimed fences make good neighbors in his 1914 poem, “Mending Wall,” but that’s certainly not the case in Twin Bridges, where a fence built between neighbors is causing conflict.

The contentious fence issue was raised at the Monday, May 14, town council meeting.

According to Hoyt and Jeff Walker, the problem is that a fence built by Chris Knott and Seth McLean of Four Rivers Fishing Company, on Four Rivers property, is crossing onto their property by several feet. The Walkers also claim that the fence is too high and not properly constructed; both would be violations of town ordinances regarding fences.

Hoyt Walker told the council he tried to be a good neighbor to Knott and McLean and work with them on the fence between their properties. He said he thought he had a handshake gentleman’s agreement with Knott and McLean about constructing the fence, that he would help with this, to do it right, he said.

However, while he was in Arizona earlier this year, Knott and McLean constructed the 8-foot tall fence without his input.

As a result, the fence is too high, crosses on to the Walker property, and is built “backwards,” Walker said, so the face of the fence is facing toward the Four Rivers property, not toward his property, as required by town fence rules.

Jeff Walker reiterated these claims with the council, saying he’d measured the lot using existing property boundary pins, a tape measure and some string, to make straight lines between the pins.

“It’s so easy a 5th grader could do this,” Jeff Walker said repeatedly, noting that his measure of the boundary lines between the properties reveal that the fence

is 2 to 3 feet over on the Walker property.

The Walkers also wondered about fence setback rules.

“I guess if you have a fly fishing guide service in this town you can do anything you want,” Hoyt Walker said, concluding his issues with the fence.

Knott and McLean disputed the Walkers’ claims.

Knott and McLean admitted they’d talked to Hoyt Walker about the fence, and while they didn’t include him in the actual building of it, he knew of their plans.

They also said the fence is not over the property line, but that when Hoyt Walker moved some railroad ties — where they thought the boundary was — the dimensions of the lot changed.

They admitted the fence was higher than permitted. Their purpose in this was to keep visitors on their property, fly fishermen who “spend big money” to visit the area, from seeing “big piles of junk” on the Walker property. Knott also promised to take the fence down to six feet with a chainsaw a few days after the meeting.

They also admitted that the face of the fence was facing towards their property, not towards the Walker property.

The town council took no action on the fence, but called upon town attorney Lori Harshbarger to offer up some path to resolving the problem.

Harshbarger said the boundary issue would have to be resolved with a professional survey, using “actual documentation,” not tape measures and strings. She told the Walkers that the cost of this would be on them, as the party who alleged the fence was on their property.

The Walkers said the cost of the survey should belong to Four Rivers because they built the fence.

Harshbarger said that the Walkers could take Four Rivers to small claims court to recoup surveyor fees if the fence turned out to be on their property, but that establishing the boundaries was up to them.

As far as the construction of the fence went, this was a town matter, and the town would look at this, she said.

Councilman Matt Greenmore noted that the fence had to look

the same on both sides. Knott and McLean noted this was not the case with their fence. Knott said he could fix this issue, but it would have to wait until September, when he could get the necessary wood from a relative who lived outside the area.

Councilman Joe Willauer, who is also listed as one of the guides working for Four Rivers, noted that town residents can build fences as tall as they want to with a variance from the council. Mayor Tom Hyndman said this was true, but that there were special circumstances in the cases of fences that exceeded the 4-foot rule: One case involved a dog-owner who asked for a higher fence so her canine wouldn’t jump over it; another involved a woman who wanted a higher fence so neighbors couldn’t see directly into her windows. In both cases, variances were granted.

Hyndman also said the town would wait for the survey results before taking any additional action.

In other business:

### Fire department

Twin Bridges Fire Chief Lloyd Carlson and Madison County Director of Emergency Management Dustin Tetrault visited the council to ask about the possibility of the town signing an inter-local agreement in which the town would contract with the rural fire district to provide fire department services.

While rural fire districts are experiencing growth via an expanding tax base, town fire districts are stagnant, Tetrault said. This is due to the way the two districts were set up as separate entities years ago. Many communities across the state are joining town and rural fire districts to streamline the way fire services are provided. Until the town annexes the rural fire district, an inter-local agreement made sense, he said.

Carlson said his aim was to increase the \$28,000 fire department budget because it basically hasn’t changed in 20 years, and the department can’t keep up with equipment costs. He saw the inter-local agreement as a vehicle to accomplish this.

Tetrault told the council that simply maintaining fire equipment can drain a volunteer department’s

savings: For example, Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department saved \$50,000 in seven years, intending to use it for new equipment, he said. But a \$20,000 failed compressor repair nearly wiped out this savings.

The inter-local agreement would result in no change in services, Tetrault continued, and the town might actually save some money in covering insurance and workers compensation costs. Plus, the agreement would do away with the town or the rural fire district having to get dual approval to spend small amounts of money.

Town clerk/treasurer Kristi Millhouse pointed out that the town doesn’t bill the town fire department for insurance or power, and that the inter-local agreement would bump an expense from \$8,500 to \$15,000, a nearly \$7,000 increase.

There was also talk of how an inter-local agreement between fire companies might result in a reduced town insurance rating, but Millhouse said that the difference between a 5 rating and a 6 is insignificant.

Hyndman told Tetrault and Carlson the council would need time to review the agreement and study its potential ramifications.

“We want to work with everyone as much as possible,” he said.

### Burglary ring

Madison County Sheriff Roger Thompson told the council that due to five recent arrests, law enforcement had “made a dent” in the burglary and theft ring plaguing Twin Bridges and Madison County since last year. He said the burglars were hitting storage units and garages, walking off with property. Thompson attributed the burglaries to a group of people operating together — similar groups are hitting rural areas all over — and that while two burglary ring suspects remained at large, law enforcement had them “on the hook” for many local burglaries.

Thompson suggested this should put people more at ease. He also noted that he was aware of the three loose pit bulls roaming Twin Bridges, an issue Kristi Millhouse said remained unresolved; and that gunshots reported in town recently were likely coming from the pit behind the county shop which is currently being used as a “practice range.”

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commanders’ orders to the air and artillery support behind the roar of explosives and crackle of small arms fire.

Col. Wischmeyer also recalled DeBona’s peacetime courage.

He told how, shortly after having 13 lymph nodes removed as part of a cancer treatment, DeBona made a trip to San Diego, Calif., to participate in a Marine gathering because it was important to others. He could barely sit up, Wischmeyer

said, but DeBona survived the treatment and went on to hold “DeBona defies death” parties for the next 37 years. He also talked about how DeBona conquered the high-priced San Diego real estate market as a salesman, and within just five

years, made enough to retire.

The memorial service concluded with an honor guard, taps, the presentation of the memorial colors to DeBona’s widow, Christine, and a reception at the El Western Conference Center.

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other work areas, cleaning furniture, disinfecting cafeteria chairs and tables, cleaning locker rooms and showers, cleaning and disinfecting the gym and double checking doors for security, among others.

The cost for the specified chores was \$15,750 per month, a flat fee totaling \$189,000 annually. Any further services would be billed at \$35 per hour.

Klasna noted that many non-school activities use school facilities, including Lions Club, 4-H, Womens Club and other community groups, and sometimes even for funerals. He and the board wondered if cleaning up after these events would be included in the contracted services.

The current janitorial staff costs the school district \$242,000 per year, including wages, benefits, retirement, insurance and other items associated with directly employing personnel, Klasna said. This, the board calculated, was a bit more than \$20,000 per month.

Klasna also noted that the district could reduce this \$242,000 figure by \$50,000 after a custodial staff member retired, bringing the total the district spends on custodial services to about \$192,000, provided the position was not filled.

### Custodians worried

Custodial staff members were in the audience, and said they’d been worried about losing their jobs since the earlier discussion with Klasna.

“We were worried sick,” custodian Amy Cooksey said following the meeting.

During the meeting, custodian Claire Oliver told the board the custodial contract under consideration didn’t take into account many things the staff did without being asked.

This included having its own

equipment and using its own materials, a benefit for taxpayers. She noted the current staff’s years of knowledge and their integrity — and concern — to take proper care of the school, something a contracted firm would lack.

She said the custodial staff takes care of a lot more than sweeping floors and cleaning showers at the school. She talked about how the staff sets up and cleans up after many non-school events, such as Lions Club meetings and funerals.

“We’re doing lots of things that don’t get noticed,” she said, for like changing out faucets when they get clogged. She also said that while an outsourced company might come in with a low bid now, their prices were likely to rise as time continued.

Oliver noted the school’s recently approved General Fund levy, approved by 770 district voters, and the consequential increase in school funding. “Where does the money for this go,” she asked, suggesting the district also charge a cleaning fee. She questioned why the district would even seek out a bid before negotiating with the employees.

“I’d give up holidays to have a job,” she said, recalling how 20 years ago, she’d worked three temporary jobs all summer to earn her keep, then barely had enough money to make house payments and other expenses during winter. She didn’t want to go back to that way of living, she said.

She said retirement benefits and insurances might be a potential bargaining chip.

### Reassurance

The board tried to reassure the custodial staff that it was just looking for information, not nixing their jobs.

Board Chairman Kris Inman said the district was experiencing cuts to educational funding and they were

just looking at the numbers.

Board Trustee Karen Ketchu said she appreciated the comments of the custodial staff, but said the board had to consider cuts everywhere, “... to teachers, to supplies, to projects... everything to achieve the best possible outcome for the schools. We are responsible to explore the options.”

Board Trustee Chad Coffman — in his final meeting as a trustee — urged the janitorial staff not to take the board’s search so personally. The board was obligated to find ways to cut expenses.

Klasna also reiterated the idea that the district was just exploring options and told the board that the school charges some users \$200 per event for cleaning up facilities afterwards. Lions Club and similar groups are not charged, Klasna said, “because they do so much for the community.”

Elementary principal Brian Hilton wondered if the contracted company might hire the existing janitorial staff.

Board Trustee Julie Funston noted that if costs for non-covered event cleaning, janitorial supplies, etc. were added into the \$15,000 per month contract figure, it would bump the overall cost up.

Coffman agreed, noting that without the fifth custodian on staff (the \$50,000 savings), he felt the contract versus the existing staff was “a wash.” He said he couldn’t see the value of taking jobs away from people in the community when there were no significant savings to be had.



New Board member Jennifer Rohrbach

Coffman to continue to work with the existing custodial staff and look at ways to reduce costs, the board unanimously shot down pursuing the contract.

### Other business

In other business, the board:

- Approved the purchase of a \$114,000 activity bus to replace a 1982 bus that had high mileage and was hard to get parts to fix. Transportation The new vehicle, a 40-passenger model, would get 8 miles per gallon (mpg), a 3 mpg savings from the 1982 model, would be easier to fix and would save money on items like tires. Funston balked at spending an extra \$10,000 to paint the bus with special logos, but was told not doing this would be more expensive later. Other board members said athletic teams arriving to a game in a white bus would damage their pride, so the board approved the \$114,000 package.
- Approved a second reading of the “reasonable suspicion” policy and added additional scholarship accounts.
- Canvassed the levy election and accepted the results. Seating new board member Jennifer Rohrbach and acknowledging the 16-year service of Chad Coffman with appreciation and gifts.

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# Sheridan looks at high school track plans

## Nearly \$1.2 million plans unveiled

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SHERIDAN — Sheridan Public Schools is looking at upgrading its track facilities.

At its Tuesday, May 15, board meeting, school officials, board members, an incoming board member and the public got a chance see what is being considered for the new track at the school.

Sheridan School Superintendent Micheal Wetherbee brought Gary Levine of Spectrum Group Architects, in Billings, to the meeting to share what is being considered.

Levine discussed the plans while sharing a PowerPoint presentation showing what is intended for the new track, which would run around the existing football field and incorporate parts of the existing field in its design.

Levine said a cut of nine feet would be required on the east side of the field to bring the track into the proper slope with the football field, and four feet of ground would be needed to level out the track on the east side of the field.

Board member Rhonda Boyd, in her last meeting as a board member, Board President Bill Wood, who has experience drilling local wells, and freshly re-elected Will Fabel all wondered about water issues with the track.

Fabel said that come August, water just “pops up” in places as the hydrology of the mountains and valley shunts water to different locations. He wondered if making the cut could open up a path for water to come pouring out of the cut and cost the district more money.

“We don’t have \$300,000 to \$400,000 to pay for that,” he said.

Wood called the water problem a “legitimate concern,” and talked about how a layer of soil clay about 12 – 20 feet underground was all that kept

water from popping up in the wrong places. Poke a hole into this and you could have an artesian spring, he said.

Levine said no soil investigation was done beforehand at the site to look at this issue, but that test wells could determine if this would pose a problem.

Board members and Levine also discussed moving bleachers and relocating other elements of the field and facilities, and how to use the land associated with the field most effectively. This includes the locations of the shotput and javelin facilities, with the latter relocated to the “north 40” area.

The board wants to keep the town of Sheridan involved to ensure there are “no surprises.” One concern was how the nine-foot cut might extend on to city property and require an easement.

Levine had cost estimates for the track, noting that he priced things “very conservatively,” hoping that the actual bids on the project might come in lower than his projections.

Altogether, with \$143,000 contingency fund included, the new track could cost the district nearly \$1.2 million.

This included \$9,000 in demolition costs; \$74,000 in dirt work; almost \$507,000 for the actual track; \$296,000 in renovations to the football field and another \$70,000 for other items.

One way to reduce some of the costs, Levine said, was hydroseeding or using grass seed instead of sod to cover open ground, and possible contributions from local contractors to the work.

Moving the project forward would include presentations to the community about what the school district had planned.

Wetherbee said he’d start with the senior citizen centers and make a presentation to them, the toughest customers the district had to approach. He talked about four meetings, in Alder, Sheridan and other locations across the district.

“It’s kind of like poking a bear,” he said. “If it attacks you, you know you need to do better. If you can pet him, you’ve got agreement.”

In other business, the board:

- Discussed at length a

request by parents of some Twin Bridges students to join the Sheridan football team. Board member Kendra Horn said she was approached about this and brought it to the board. Some board members seemed inclined to approve it; others were not so interested. Principal Rod Stout saw the request as problematic, and wondered why the Twin Bridges football program wasn’t enough for these parents. Wetherbee, who was approved as head senior football coach later in the meeting, said Sheridan’s class numbers were sufficient to field good teams for the next several years. There would be a couple years of smaller classes, he said, but after this, if current enrollments held, the number of students available to play football would remain high. Wood called the issue a “touchy subject” and suggested the board get more information before making a decision.

- Approved a new special education narrative and an inter-local agreement with Dillon Elementary School for student psychology services.

• Approved a staff handbook with few changes, but tabled approval of a student handbook with updated policies on discipline, college visit days, bullying and hazing and some text about vaping until the board could review it further. Wetherbee said he’d made some significant changes to the student handbook, including the vaping prohibitions, which were “becoming a big deal” in schools across the country.

• Canvassed the most recent election where John Hamilton, with 460 votes, replaces Rhonda Boyd, long time school board member, on the board. Will Fabel was also re-elected to the board with 443 votes. According to district clerk Becky Larsen, the county handling the school election worked out much better than the school going solo, because more people voted. Of 1,092 ballots sent out to district resident, 580 were returned, more than 50 percent. The board also reorganized itself as a result of the election.

- Offered Rhonda Boyd well-deserved thanks for her longtime service to the district.

SHERIDAN PUBLIC SCHOOL All Weather Running Track				Sub Totals	Total
February 12, 2018					
Category	Description	Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Cost
<b>1 Demolition:</b>					
	Chain link fencing (perimeter)	970	LF @ \$	3.00 = \$	2,910
	Chain link fencing (football field)	880	LF @ \$	1.98 = \$	1,742
	Post & cable fence	230	LF @ \$	2.00 = \$	460
	Goal posts	2	EA @ \$	95.00 = \$	190
	Concrete pads	1,740	SF @ \$	1.50 = \$	2,610
	Lighting; football field	4	EA @ \$	185.00 = \$	740
	Back stops	80	LF @ \$	4.60 = \$	368
					<b>\$ 9,020</b>
<b>2 Dirt Work:</b>					
	Strip and stockpile top soil (6")	2,830	CY @ \$	1.05 = \$	2,972
	Cut to design grades (to east fence)	3,670	CY @ \$	2.65 = \$	9,726
	Cut to design grades (east slope)	5,230	CY @ \$	2.65 = \$	13,860
	Fill & compact to design grades (west end field)	6,890	CY @ \$	3.55 = \$	24,460
	Haul excess material (1 mile round trip)	2,220	CY @ \$	4.00 = \$	8,880
	Finishing grading entire site	15,680	SY @ \$	0.90 = \$	14,112
					<b>\$ 74,008</b>
<b>3 Track:</b>					
	Place and compact gravel base (16")	6,000	SY @ \$	17.96 = \$	107,760
	Concrete curb (outside); 6"	1,450	LF @ \$	13.78 = \$	19,981
	Concrete drainage curb (inside); 16"	1,310	LF @ \$	15.90 = \$	20,829
	Concrete pads; Shot, discus (5")	184	SF @ \$	6.25 = \$	1,151
	Concrete curbs (events)	490	LF @ \$	15.90 = \$	7,791
	Asphalt Surfacing; track(2 1/2")	3,200	SY @ \$	28.00 = \$	89,600
	Asphalt Surfacing; events (2 1/2")	830	SY @ \$	28.09 = \$	23,315
	Latex track surface; black (1/2")	3,200	SY @ \$	58.30 = \$	186,560
	Latex surface events; black (1/2")	830	SY @ \$	58.30 = \$	48,389
	Back stops; discus	30	LF @ \$	45.05 = \$	1,352
					<b>\$506,727</b>
<b>4 Football Field:</b>					
	Crown field (12")	940	SY @ \$	5.84 = \$	5,490
	Field lighting; 4 standards (light track & football fi	1	LS @ \$	190,000.00 = \$	190,000
	New goal posts (single post)	2	EA @ \$	2,279.00 = \$	4,558
	Fencing around field	880	LF @ \$	19.99 = \$	17,591
	Irrigation (inside track)	76,190	SF @ \$	0.36 = \$	27,428
	Sod (insidetrack)	76,190	SF @ \$	0.65 = \$	49,524
	Field layout	49,500	SF @ \$	0.03 = \$	1,574
					<b>\$296,165</b>
<b>5 General</b>					
	Concrete pads (5" thick)	900	SF @ \$	5.98 = \$	5,382
	Sod; outside track to fence (5")	45,230	SF @ \$	0.65 = \$	29,400
	Chain Link Fencing; perimeter (6")	970	LF @ \$	19.89 = \$	19,293
	Irrigation (outside track to fence)	45,230	SF @ \$	0.36 = \$	16,283
					<b>\$ 70,358</b>
Inflation 106%					<b>\$956,278</b>
<b>TOTAL (Probable Construction Bid)</b>					<b>\$143,442</b>
Contingency 15%					<b>\$85,628</b>
Engineering, Soils Testing, grade staking, testing 10%					<b>\$1,195,347</b>
<b>Total with Contingency</b>					<b>\$1,195,347</b>

Above: This is Spectrum Architects’ estimated expense sheet for the track Sheridan school district would like to build. (SPECTRUM ARCHITECTS DRAWING).



Gary Levine, of Spectrum Architects, a Billings firm, shared a concept of what Sheridan’s track might look like if the board decides to go through with building it. (SPECTRUM ARCHITECTS DRAWING).

## Local students earn Deans List honor

MADISON COUNTY —A number of local students have earned Deans List and higher honors at colleges and universities recently

### University of Montana

Also, the University of Montana Western named 600 students to its 2018 spring semester Dean’s List. To achieve this honor, students must be enrolled full-time or for 12 semester cred-its and carry a minimum 3.33 grade point average. The following local students received hon-ors:

- Ennis - Dalton Bullock and Kaylee Clemmons
  - McCallister - Gavin Mckitrick
  - Sheridan - Austin Brentlinger
  - Twin Bridges - Jason Ferris, Haley Fournier, Isaac Ingram, Laryssa Jones, Skiela Mager, Garrett Marcontell, Melissa Meek and Samantha Nicholls
- In addition, two students, Walker McKitrick

,of McCallister, and Charali Wetherbee, of Twin Bridges, received Dean’s List high honors and carried a 4.0 grade point average.

### Marietta College

• Samantha Welch, of Ennis, has been named to the Spring 2018 Dean’s High Honors List at Marietta College, in Ohio. Any full-time student completing at least 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.75 or better in a given semester is recognized as a Dean’s High Honors List student. Welch, a member of the Class of 2018, majoring in Po-litical Science at Marietta.

### University of Jamestown

• Morgan Martin, of Twin Bridges, was named to the University of Jamestown Spring 2018 Dean’s List.

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- Madison County voters have graciously supported the Nursing Homes since 1996.
- This levy vote will be for a permanent levy and is replacing the current mill levy.
- This levy is for continued successful operation of the Madison County Nursing Homes - Madison Valley Manor and Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center.
- For \$100,000 assessed home value, estimated annual taxes would be \$23.63.

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- Major employer in Madison County with an average of 45 employees, all of whom put money back into the community.
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- Currently has 27 residents with 20 being from Madison County, 4 moved here to be closer to family and 3 from another county in MT.
- Community outreach- Stepping On, Assistance with Medicare & Medicaid, Speaker availability on various topics.

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- “5 Star” facility (Medicare.gov nursing home compare website).
- Major employer in Madison County with an average of 55 employees, all of whom put money back into the community.
- Served more than 964 people since opening in 1964.
- Currently has 34 Residents, 26 being from Madison County, 3 moved here to be closer to family and 5 have moved in from neighboring counties.

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# OPINION

Editor:

Russ Fagg, who I have the privilege of calling my brother, is running to be Montana's next U.S. Senator. As his sister I questioned his sanity to throw his life into the cesspool of politics. However, Russ, true to his integrity, voiced his passion for Montana and his wish to better the future for his children, Montanan's and their families.

Russ comes with a unique skill set. For the last 22 years he has worked with victims, County attorneys, counselors, welfare agents and families upholding Montana's laws. When he says he understands the issues facing Montanans, he has seen them firsthand through the stories, happiness and heartbreak, of over 22,000 court cases.

Russ has chosen to address the problems facing our state and country head on during his campaign. His ads, interviews, small gatherings and one-on-one discussions with Montanan's have addressed real issues with the intention of initiating important dialogue toward Montana solutions. Russ is a hardworking, dependable, true to his values, faith-filled family man who will work in collaboration with all groups to find Montana solutions to the serious problems facing each and every one of us.

I believe in the people of Montana seeing through the misinformation that tends to plague worthy candidates. I ask you to please join me in voting for Russ Fagg, a Montanan, for U.S. Senate!

Sherril F. Burke  
Billings

Editor:

Russ Fagg is clearly the best choice for U.S. Senator. I have known him for over 10 years and know he is a common sense, intelligent and principled man. We don't need a senator who will vote based on sound bites. We need Russ Fagg who will make decisions based on his experience in the Montana legislature and 20 years as a judge where he had to wisely weigh complex issues every day, all based on the rule of law. His deep Montana roots and Montana values will serve us well and make the U.S. Senate a better place.

I served 21 years in the military before returning home to Montana. I know Russ will support our military and our veterans. I'm also so impressed with his community service over many years. I encourage you to look up his resume. He has given so much to our communities, not for his own gain, but because he cares and wants to serve.

Dan Hargrove  
Billings

Editor:

Returning from travels that took us across the Midwest, my wife Sue and I had an opportunity to visit with Ohio Governor John Kasich at his state capitol office in Columbus. Thanks to Tom Lopach of Governor Bullock's staff for arranging our meeting through his counterpart on Kasich's staff.

Kasich, readers may recall, was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 2016. My purpose was to persuade him to run again in 2020. I told him that our country needs stable and balanced leadership. I told him that he reflects those attributes better than anyone in either political party today.

I told him I would support him as a Republican or independent candidate, and that while independent candidacies have never fared well in our established two party system, we might need an independent now to overcome our divisive polarization. He committed to nothing, but listened intently, as a bustle of activity sometimes swirled around us as we talked.

In extensive travels in recent months I've witnessed a nation of people at each other's throats. Those who aren't deeply angry at one political party are angry at both of them. Kasich, who carried 86 of 88 counties in Ohio when reelected in 2014 has demonstrated that there can be an effective unifying message in these divided times. But Kasich is not merely a motivator. He is the consummate competent leader. He took over a state in 2010 with a \$6 billion dollar debt, and had it running in the black by the end of his first term.

That achievement could not have been accomplished without challenges and controversy. When the dust settled however, the people of Ohio respected Kasich for his fair, wise and consistently transparent approach to frequently painful problem solving. He remains one of the most highly rated Governors in the country.

My intuition tells me that Kasich will again run for President. A more concrete basis for that conclusion, however, is that he has

just completed a book, *Two Paths: America Divided or United*, which reads very much like it was written by someone who sees himself in the nation's future.

The book is readable and thoughtful. As a Montanan I especially enjoyed the opening chapter, which contains a gripping account of an encounter with a moose that Kasich and his daughter had several years ago in Glacier National Park. In fact, in our brief 10 minute visit with him, Governor Kasich told Sue and me that he has visited Glacier Park per-haps as many as ten times over the years to hike, unwind, collect his thoughts and immerse himself in the majesty of nature. He implied that these quiet times are fundamental to him.

Kasich served in Congress prior to his very successful terms as Governor of the big state of Ohio. The last time Congress enacted a balanced budget was twenty years ago, during the Clinton administration, when young Congressman Kasich was Chair of the House Budget Committee.

Kasich understands, as described in his book, how long-term solutions can only come from a unified approach, which can only come from a working relationship of trust and good faith. He has just proven that is possible in the political battleground state of Ohio, as he did previously in the no-holds-barred arena that is Congress.

Kasich inspired our respect with his penetrating intellect. He is warm and engaging. It is easy to see how he brings people together.

If Kasich becomes President, the people will be glad they chose him. He will lead us away from a dysfunctional America Divided toward a problem solving America United.

Bob Brown,  
Former Mont. Secretary of State,  
and State Senate President.

# OBITUARIES

## Violet Helen Gilbert Haigh January 28, 2018

ENNIS - Violet Helen Gilbert Haigh, 90, passed into God's hands in Ennis, Sunday, January 28, 2018.

Vi was born July 16, 1927 in Benton Harbor, Michigan. She was the oldest child born to Bob and Henrietta Gilbert. She was steadfast and determined to earn a college degree. She paid for college by working as a nanny for a dentist. Later, she worked as a telephone operator in Yellowstone Park, thus started her love of Montana and the outdoors. She went on to earn a teaching degree from Western Michigan University.

A pioneer and independent woman, she moved to Harlowton, Montana in 1949 to begin her teaching career. She taught school in several small communities before landing in Three Forks. She met and fell in love with a local boy, June G. Haigh. From that union two sons were born in Cut Bank, John and Gary. They spent many happy times together camping, hunting and fishing.

After going back to school for her fifth year degree, the family moved to Ennis where she became a Chapter 13 Special Educator. Her job helped many students succeed in school. Vi volunteered countless hours for the Ennis Presbyterian Church in many different roles. For over 30 years, she was a Red Cross CPR and First Aid Instructor, making a stronger community for the residents in the Madison Valley. In 2001, she received the distinguished American Red Cross Hero Award. Her years of service to others impacted many people and she will be greatly missed.

She grew up a lifelong Chicago Cubs fan attending games in Chicago with her family. She was



Violet Helen Gilbert Haigh

ecstatic when the Cubs won the World Series in 2017.

She is survived by her husband, June Haigh of Ennis; son, John (Kathy) Haigh, Billings; grandchildren, Katrina (Dallas) Sluder, Jay Baker, Jason (Courtney) Baker, Karisa (Dean) Boyington; and 12 great-grandchildren, Madison, Skylar, Taytum, Autumn, Jordan, Tristany, Brayden, Bailey, Ella, Ole, Tommie and Amelia Violet; and many special nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Bob and Henrietta, her brother, Bob, sister, Marian, and son, Gary.

Celebration of Life will be held Friday, June 1st at 2:30 p.m. at the Madison Valley Presbyterian Church with graveside services in Three Forks on Saturday, June 2nd at 1 p.m. In Lieu of gifts, memorials may be made to the Gary R. Haigh EMS Education Scholarship Fund at the Billings Clinic Foundation.

## Vicki Jean Kelly May 13, 2018

ALDER -- Vicki Jean Kelly, age 64, of Alder, Montana died Sunday May 13 at her home.

Vicki was born July 7, 1953 at Wilbur, Washington to Harold and Wanda (Darst) Miller. She was raised in Wilbur and graduated from Wilbur High School. She married Steve Winslow and they later divorced. She moved to Virginia City with her best friend Betsy Lane and worked at the Pioneer Bar and also the for the Madisonian. She met and married the love of her life Harold Kelly. She then began her career as a rancher. She loved to ranch and watch her crops grow.

She was preceded in death

by her husband Harold, and her parents.

Survivors include her son Travis Winslow of Salem, Alabama, a sister and brother in law Anita and Stanley Mize of Sheridan, and a brother and sister in law Monte and Shirley Miller of Wilbur, Washington.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of her life will be held Saturday May 26 beginning at 2:00 PM at the Alder Fire Hall at Alder, Montana.

K&L Mortuaries & Crematory of Sheridan assisted with arrangements.

## Cards of thanks

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, brought a meal or made a generous memorial donation.

Perhaps you sent a floral piece, or simply made the effort to be there for Mom's memorial celebration.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say Perhaps you didn't make it at all, but just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our aching hearts, We thank you so much for whatever the part.

With Love,  
*The Family of Barbie Durham*

I would like to thank Madison Valley ER, Madison Medical Center and Clinic. I would thank everyone in person, but I would hate to miss someone.

You took special care of me.

A special thanks to the ambulance team, James (my neighbor), Jeff and Donna (who took special care not to hit all the bumps, which is hard out here).

We are so lucky to have an excellent facility in our community. Thanks again.

*Cheryl Briggs*

# Fair board moves ahead with new area grant proposal

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**TWIN BRIDGES** — The Madison County Fair Board finalized their decision to move forward on applying for a grant with the state's Department of Commerce to construct a new indoor arena at the fairgrounds in Twin Bridges.

By unanimous vote, the board decided to have GreatWest Engineering working together with SMA architects, of Bozeman, draft a grant proposal to the state, a document due by July 1.

To get the ball rolling, Craig Erickson, grant writer and administrator with Great West, introduced Becky Lawson, of SMA, who would ask the board what they had in mind for the new arena.

Erickson told the board that applications for the grants were very competitive and that the pool of money for the grant had been reduced recently, down to \$750,000.

Still, he had high hopes that Madison County could be very competitive in the grant selection process since it has many sources to bring people into the county — including natural resources, history and the people of the communities themselves.

Erickson explained that Lawson's role in the process would be to work with him to create the parameters for the new arena and

generate a preliminary sketch of what the board had in mind. A licensed architect was required to do this, Erickson said, and the sketch and the specs on the building would be included in the grant application.

The board's cost for Lawson's efforts, she said, would likely be less than \$1,000.

The board — Chad Armstrong, Tom Leo, Heather Puckett, Bill Holden and new member Jake Barnosky; along with Manager Dana Escott — told Lawson that they envisioned a community building with bathrooms, a commercial kitchen and showers.

This building would have air conditioning and heat, to make it a year round building. It would have portable seating and perhaps permanent seating for about 150-200 people who might come to view a variety of events there.

The board foresaw such events as barrel-racing, pole-bending and rough tying rodeo events (no bull riding or bronco bucking, though due to space limitations); weddings; Chamber of Commerce activities; FFA and 4H events; craft shows, gun shows and similar other crowd-drawing efforts.

The basic design they had in mind could be a metal shell-style building, with sprinklers to keep the dust down, that could be built up over time and as money was available, the board told Lawson.

This building would be located

north and little west of the current rodeo arena.

As a guide, Lawson might consider similar arenas in Helena, Miles City, the King Arena in Great Falls.

Erickson and Lawson said they would return in June with a draft of the grant proposal for the commissioners to review.

After the grant was submitted in July, the board and the county would know if they'd won the grant by September, Erickson said.

In other business, the board considered what to do about water line issues and bathroom re-pairs in the cinder block building at the fairgrounds.

The board learned that plumbers recommended replacing all of 10 toilets and the flanges under them and sinks in the cinder block bathroom, a cost of \$8,000. The board decided to do half the toilets and sinks now, a cost of about \$4,100 and repair the remainder during next year's budget year, which begins in July to keep spending down.

There was also talk about running a "scope" line through the drainage system under the building so the board can determine if the both water and sewer lines need repairs. The board decided to hold off on this until a report on the condition of the lines was returned, and there was more money in the budget to do this.

## Norris Hot Springs musical line-up has variety

**Fri., May 25** - Jeremy Quick Solo Jazz Guitar:

Quick, is a skilled musician and composer, and has been studying and enjoying music since he was a child. He'll be performing solo jazz guitar playing a mix of jazz, pop, and rock instrumentals. Jeremy's been performing live since 2003: nationally and internationally, solo and with groups.

**Sat., May 26** - Aaron Williams Rock/Reggae/Folk:

Aaron Williams from rock/reggae band In Walks Bud will be playing a variety of tunes including rock, folk, reggae, and instrumentals.

**Sun., May 27** - Mathias Acoustic Rock:

Bozeman-based singer-songwriter Mathias has been playing music under the big sky of Montana for nearly two decades now. With powerful vocals and a percussive guitar style, he is known for his dynamic live performances. <https://www.reverbnation.com/mathiasmusic>



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# Madison County DISPATCH

May 17 - 21, 2018

This report was not available at press time, according to the Sheriff's office.

We will follow up with additional reports as they become available

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# First Twin Bridges School Farm Day takes place

HADLEY JOHNSON  
TWIN BRIDGES FFA TREASURER

TWIN BRIDGES -The Twin Bridges School Farm, debuted its first annual "School Farm Day" on Tuesday, May 8.

Twin Bridges elementary students in grades K - 6 were invited out to the School Farm to see what we have been working on the last two years - the school farm was established in 2016 -and get some hands-on experiences.

Four stations developed by Future Farmers of America (FFA) members to teach elementary students about the importance and diversity of agriculture in Montana.

Students rotated through displays of wheat production, native culture sister cropping methods, livestock production and the importance of pollinators at the farm.

The "Wheat in Montana," display allowed student of all ages to walk through the wheat production industry from planting, to hand-harvesting, threshing, willowing, grinding and even eating our locally produced wheat plots.

The sister cropping station is a Native American study, creating relationships with plants that are naturally beneficial to each other. The study showed how

plants can work together to grow. Students got their hands a little dirty there, but that's the fun of cropping. They were able to plant three different crops; corn, pumpkin and beans following native cultures' tradition.

The livestock and pollinator education displays took on new life at the school farm by bringing live animals into a classroom type setting.

Older students volunteered to bring animals to show to the younger students. This included lambs, turkeys, a goat, a miniature horse and a steer. Not only did the kids get to see the animals but also interact with them and learn about proper care and handling.

Bees were also present at a distance with the honey bee colonies, newly installed at the farm. At the pollinator station students learned about why bees are important to many crops beyond just producing honey. We also were able to share an inside look at hive and the parts of the hive. Students also helped plant large plots of perennial pollinator flowers to help 'feed the bees' and beautify the school farm.

School Farm Day was a great success for Twin Bridges School district in providing hands-on education and exposure to Montana's largest industry, agriculture!



Above right: Students help plant a crop. Right: Students get to interact with animals, learn care and handling of livestock. Below: The group of students who participated in School Farm Day at Twin Bridges. Below right: FFA members explain the planting process for crops. (FFA SUBMITTED PHOTOS)



**SECOND VETERAN WALL OF HONOR**  
The Sheridan American Legion Post 89 will be conducting a dedication ceremony for its second Veteran Wall of Honor in front of the Post Building at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 28. The public is invited to attend, especially those with family members who have a Veteran Brick in the new wall. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



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## VOTE FOR MADISON COUNTY NURSING HOMES PERMANENT MILL LEVY- JUNE 5, 2018

Madison Valley Manor & Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center

**FACTS- MILL LEVY :**

- >A vote for the mill levy makes the current 17mill levy permanent.
- >Both facilities have operated on 17mills for the past 10 years.
- >The mill levy revenue is necessary for continued operation of both facilities.
- >For \$100,000 assessed home value, estimated annual annual taxes would be \$23.63.

**FACILITY FACTS:**

- >Both MVM & TRMCC have earned a "5 star" rating from Medicare.gov nursing home compare website!
- >The staff at both facilities have a reputation for providing: professional, compassionate, safe & respectful care to the residents.
- >Both facilities have an average total of 100 employees- all of whom put money back into our communities.

>Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center has served more than 964 residents since opening in 1964.

**SERVICES PROVIDED BY BOTH NURSING HOMES:**

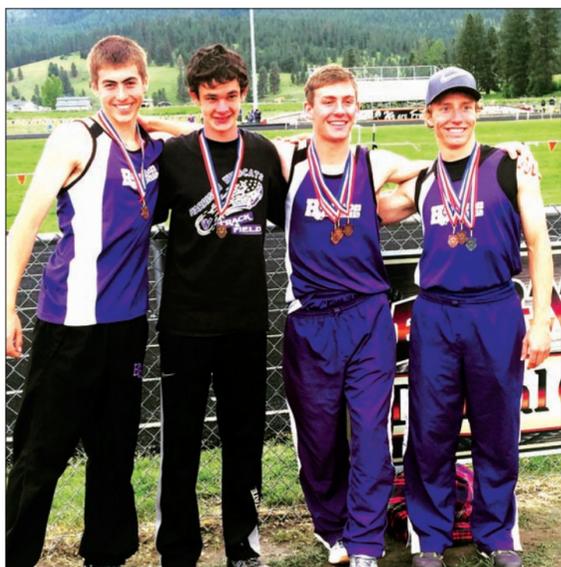
- >24 Hour Skilled Nursing Care
- >Long Term Care
- >Rehabilitation to Home- Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapy
- >Adult Day Care and Respite Services

The Madison County Nursing Homes Foundation is asking for your support of the permanent mill levy to continue the successful operation of our skilled nursing home facilities.

**Please vote FOR the Permanent Mill levy, June 5, 2018**

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# SPORTS



**TRACK WINNERS...**

The 4x400 relay team (l-r : Luke Cima, Jackson Nye, Lane Buus, Derik DeFrance) Derik DeFrance: 3rd in 1600, 2nd in 300 hurdles (also competed in discus) Lane Buus : fourth in long jump and triple jump also competed in 100m and 400m; Jackson Nye : competed in 1600 and 800 places 8 & 9th respectively. Luke Cima : competed in 100 hurdles (only the second time he's ever ran them placed 10th - he's a freshman) 9th in the 400. Also competed in discus and high jump. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



Knowing how can prevent problems outdoors

## Outdoor Tips to avoid sticky situations

(StatePoint) When it comes to outdoor adventures, tape is at the top of most gear lists for its wide variety of uses -- from torn tents to broken fishing poles to ripped hiking gear. No matter if you're an avid outdoorsman or an occasional adventurer, here are a few tape tips and ideas that are sure to stick.

**Packing** - On your adventure, you may need to cut weight -- especially if you're hiking for miles. To ensure you have all the tape you'll need while reducing the bulk in your pack, wrap a strong, all-weather tape around your trekking poles just beneath the handles. It'll be there when you need it and it adds additional grip.

**Ripped waders, rain gear** - From fly fishers with chest waders to hikers with rain gear, outdoor adventurers choose their gear wisely to stay dry and

protected. But what happens when the unforeseen rip occurs? Tape can be the difference between trip success and a soggy situation. However, don't throw just any roll into your backpack, you need tape that meets the needs of extreme outdoor environments. Survivorman, Les Stroud, sticks with T-Rex brand for all-weather protection

**Boot basics** - Broken-in boots are the best to ensure comfort and no blisters, but sometimes they can wear out mid-trek. Luckily, tape can be your savior to keep soles in place or add waterproofing until you're back to base.

**Fast fix fishing pole** - If your rod breaks, it could be the end of the fishing day for an inexperienced angler. But if you're prepared with strong tape, you'll have an easy solution - not an emergency. Depending on the

Bozeman High School

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Bozeman High School

Results

**Event 1 Girls 3200 Meter Run SQ time 12:0 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Parker, Averi	West Yellows	12:26.66 10
2 Jackson, Kaitlin	West Yellows	12:58.06 8
3 Walls, Shelby	Manhattan Ch	13:29.22 6
4 Boyd, Trinity	Shields Vall	15:28.74 4
5 West, Signe	White Sulphu	16:55.13 2

**Event 3 Boys 3200 Meter Run SQ 10:27.58 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Morrison, Ben	Manhattan Ch	10:49.65 10
2 Schott, Riley	Manhattan Ch	10:49.88 8
3 Busch, Ryan	Manhattan Ch	11:36.78 6
4 Clack, Cody	Lone Peak	13:48.13 4
5 Speer, Kaden	West Yellows	14:05.86 2
6 Danielson, Zach	Shields Vall	14:34.30 1
7 DiPrizio, Joe	White Sulphu	14:35.07

**Event 5 Girls 100 Meter Hurdles SQ 16.59 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Everest, Rebekah	West Yellows	17.97 10
2 Jackson, Abby	West Yellows	18.02 8
3 Barrett, Genna	White Sulphu	19.41 6
4 Engle, Molly	Shields Vall	19.79 4
5 Willis, Sage	Shields Vall	22.03 2
6 Boyd, Trinity	Shields Vall	22.29 1

**Event 7 Boys 110 Meter Hurdles SQ 15.85 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Rodman, Ben	Gardiner	20.70 10
2 Rose, Cayden	Gardiner	20.90 8
3 Barta, Josh	West Yellows	21.33 6
4 Watt, Kyle	West Yellows	22.03 4

**Event 9 Girls 100 Meter Dash SQ 13.07 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Shepard, Faith	Manhattan Ch	13.57 10
2 Croston, Jules	Shields Vall	13.90 8
3 Fairchild, Jennifer	Shields Vall	14.33 6
4 Doolittle, Emma	Shields Vall	14.43 4
5 Sager, Rane	Shields Vall	14.54 2
6 Flach, Emma	Lone Peak	15.70 1
7 Lineback, Hannah	Manhattan Ch	15.88
8 Willis, Sage	Shields Vall	17.19
--- Esry, Janessa	Willow Creek	NT
--- Merryman, Rowan	Lone Peak	DQ

**Event 11 Boys 100 Meter Dash SQ 11.43 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Young, Lincoln	Manhattan Ch	12.06 10

2 Liudahl, Landon	Manhattan Ch	12.36 8
3 Amunrud, Matthew	Manhattan Ch	12.38 6
4 Byrd, Elijah	Gardiner	12.84 4
5 Amunrud, Josiah	Manhattan Ch	12.85 2
6 Rodman, Ben	Gardiner	12.92 1
7 Austad, Morgan	West Yellows	13.21
8 Boscha, Thomas	Manhattan Ch	13.41
9 Wikan, Bo	Lone Peak	13.46
9 Resendiz, Jonathan	West Yellows	13.46
11 Middleton, Austin	White Sulphu	19.63

**Event 13 Girls 400 Meter Dash SQ 1:00.90 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Veltkamp, Alex	Manhattan Ch	59.48 10
2 Russell, Brook	Gardiner	1:05.31 8
3 Doolittle, Emma	Shields Vall	1:06.95 6
4 Sager, Rane	Shields Vall	1:07.68 4
5 Kuperus, Eliana	Manhattan Ch	1:09.07 2
6 Kuperus, Elyse	Manhattan Ch	1:11.00 1
7 Hicks, Ivy	Lone Peak	1:14.08
8 VanKirk, Kellie	Manhattan Ch	1:14.12
9 Germain, Reilly	Lone Peak	1:14.51
10 Cole, Jayleen	Lone Peak	1:15.79
11 Hammond, Chloe	Lone Peak	1:18.23
--- Flach, Emma	Lone Peak	NT

**Event 15 Boys 400 Meter Dash SQ 51.53 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Smith, Tyler	Manhattan Ch	54.71 10
2 Clayton, Dawson	White Sulphu	55.33 8
3 Stermitz, Luke	Gardiner	56.95 6
4 Kenney, Matt	Manhattan Ch	57.74 4
5 Bough, Kolya	Lone Peak	58.80 2
6 Hauck, Mac	West Yellows	59.97 1
7 Coffin, Sam	West Yellows	1:00.22
8 Austad, Morgan	West Yellows	1:03.75
9 Davis, Eric	Shields Vall	1:21.94
--- Lovely, Jack	Lone Peak	NT
--- Botha, Mikey	Lone Peak	NT

**Event 17 Girls 1600 Meter Run SQ 5:29.38 11C**

Name	School	Finals
<b>Finals</b>		
1 Parker, Averi	West Yellows	5:53.90 10
2 Jackson, Kaitlin	West Yellows	6:02.99 8
3 Everest, Julia	West Yellows	6:05.11 6
4 Walls, Shelby	Manhattan Ch	6:12.17 4
5 Rager, Madison	Lone Peak	6:20.55 2
6 Hicks, Ivy	Lone Peak	6:51.73 1
7 Boyd, Trinity	Shields Vall	7:18.39
8 Wickham, Megan	Gardiner	7:28.95
9 Rodman, Izzy	Gardiner	7:51.98

location of the break, you may be able to reinforce the rod with a few layers of tape. Alternately, you could overlap the two broken sections by a few inches and tape the sections together thoroughly. Then, carry on until you limit out.

**Torn tents, tarps** - If an unfortunate tear occurs in your tent or your tarp, don't let rain or insects in -- simply, patch it up with tape.

**Campsite clothesline** - Create a cord out of a single piece of tape or by braiding three strands together and string it from one tree to another.

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## DISTRICT COURT ROUNDUP

On May 10, Cole Donald Richards appeared before the Madison County District Court facing charges of indecent exposure to a minor and disorderly conduct. Richards was seen swimming naked in a pool at The Lodge at Big Sky in the presence of one 16-year old and one minor under 16. An officer said Richards appeared to be intoxicated, refused to put his hands behind his back to be handcuffed and later shouted obscenities at officers out of a patrol car. Richards was arrested; he posted \$10,000 bail on April 23 before appearing in court. The case is currently pending.

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Bozeman High School

Results

Event 2 Girls 3200 Meter Run SQ 12:04.33 12C

Name	School	Finals
1 Tallon, Haddie	Granite	13:40.34 10
2 Stewart, Savanna	Twin Bridges	13:45.02 8
3 Bacon, Aleena	Harrison	15:09.03 6
4 Christiansen, Makenna	Harrison	17:05.57 4
5 Humbert, Nora	Twin Bridges	17:30.67 2

Event 4 Boys 3200 Meter Run SQ 10:27.58 12C

Name	School	Finals
1 Deavel, Riain	Sheridan	11:18.10 10
2 Dvorak, Luke	Sheridan	11:20.51 8
3 Wayland, C.J.	Twin Bridges	12:05.17 6
4 Salerno, Kyie	Twin Bridges	12:48.42 4
5 Christiansen, Zane	Harrison	14:21.74 2

Event 6 Girls 100 Meter Hurdles SQ 16.59 12C

Name	School	Finals
1 Oliverson, Kailee	Twin Bridges	17.38 10
2 Hokanson, Josie	Ennis	18.68 8
3 Hilmo, Rylee	Drummond	19.11 6
4 Devereaux, Micara	Sheridan	20.80 4
5 Chater, Rosie	Harrison	21.40 2
6 Perrenoud, Darby	Lima	21.52 1
7 Goettle, Madison	Ennis	22.40
8 Kielley, Susanna	Drummond	22.60

Event 8 Boys 110 Meter Hurdles SQ 15.85 12C

Name	School	Finals
1 Holland, Luke	Drummond	18.34 10
2 Trogdon, Riley	Drummond	18.62 8
3 Smith, Tate	Twin Bridges	18.93 6
4 Cima, Luke	Harrison	19.93 4
5 Kneeland, Ethan	Twin Bridges	20.36 2
6 Parke, Spencer	Drummond	21.98 1

Event 10 Girls 100 Meter Dash SQ 13.07 12C

Name	School	Finals
1 Jenkins, Josie	Ennis	13.99 10
2 Phillips, Clancy	Twin Bridges	14.20 8
3 Madden, Michaela	Twin Bridges	14.23 6
4 Oliver, Avery	Ennis	14.31 4
5 Hill, Amelia	Granite	14.39 2
6 Hilmo, Rylee	Drummond	14.75 1
7 Griffith, Josie	Ennis	14.85
8 Humbert, Nora	Twin Bridges	14.93
9 Hokanson, Joree	Ennis	15.09
10 Perrenoud, Darby	Lima	15.21
11 Devereaux, Micara	Sheridan	15.74
12 Humbert, Molly	Twin Bridges	15.77
--- Bossecker, Sabrina	Ennis	NT

--- Saunders, Krysta	Ennis	NT
--- Stockett, Bailey	Twin Bridges	NT
--- Hill, Tia	Sheridan	NT

Event 12 Boys 100 Meter Dash SQ 11.43 12C

Name	School	Finals
1 Wood, Tanner	Ennis	12.17 10
2 Grange, Colton	Granite	12.33 8
3 Lee, Jaxon	Granite	12.34 5
3 Harmon, Trystan	Twin Bridges	12.34 5
5 Buss, Lane	Harrison	12.47 2
6 Fugal, Kaleb	Ennis	12.73 1
7 Wagner, Conley	Drummond	12.74
8 Garcia, Edgar	Ennis	13.11
9 Sanborn, Zayne	Ennis	13.21
10 Jones, Logan	Twin Bridges	13.34
11 VanHouten, Hartson	Sheridan	13.56
12 Gomez, Andrew	Drummond	13.63
13 Grabil, Aaron	Twin Bridges	13.66
14 Linn, Destin	Granite	13.72
--- Wood, Corbin	Ennis	NT
--- Oberg, Brayden	Ennis	NT

Event 14 Girls 400 Meter Dash SQ 1:00.90 12C

Name	School	Finals
1 Bausch, Megan	Twin Bridges	1:00.87 10
2 Hill, Tia	Sheridan	1:06.73 8
3 Grange, Emma	Granite	1:07.80 6
4 Kielley, Sara	Drummond	1:08.46 4
5 Hill, Amelia	Granite	1:14.50 2
6 Christiansen, Maddison	Harrison	1:17.80 1
7 Christiansen, Makenna	Harrison	1:26.24
--- Oliver, Avery	Ennis	NT
--- Bacon, Aleena	Harrison	NT

Event 16 Boys 400 Meter Dash SQ 51.53 12C

Name	School	Finals
1 Wood, Corbin	Ennis	53.76 10
2 Lee, Jaxon	Granite	54.11 8
3 Buss, Lane	Harrison	55.11 6
4 Wagner, Conley	Drummond	55.81 4
5 Cima, Luke	Harrison	57.04 2
6 Hughes, Jake	Twin Bridges	59.33 0.5
6 Grabil, Aaron	Twin Bridges	59.33 0.5
8 Brabender, Daniel	Granite	59.84
9 Garcia, Edgar	Ennis	1:00.77
10 Serenelli, Tomas	Sheridan	1:00.79
11 Metesch, Preston	Granite	1:02.04
--- Nye, Bryce	Twin Bridges	NT

## WATER RELEASES FROM HEBGEN DAM TO FLUSH MADISON RIVER SEDIMENTS

### NorthWestern Energy to release more water

ENNIS — NorthWestern Energy is planning to release water from Hebgen Dam with the goal of flushing fine sediments from Madison River gravel under the terms of its operating license with the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

The Madison Flushing Flow Program was designed during FERC licensing to augment natural flows with surplus water in heavy snowpack years with the intent to flush accumulated fine sediment to maintain the quality of spawning gravels that support the healthy fishery in the river.

NorthWestern Energy plans to continue gradual increases in outflow from Hebgen Dam that began on May 20, 2018,

with the attempt to maximize releases for a minimum of three days coinciding with peak runoff in the West Fork Madison River. To protect the outlet of Quake Lake from erosion, the goal is to maintain the flow slightly below 3,500 cubic feet per second (cfs) at the Kirby gauge.

NorthWestern is conducting the gradual release of water from the dam in cooperation with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks; the U.S. Forest Service; U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality.

“Fortunately, this year we have a better snowpack in the mountains, and the recent warm weather has made it a good time to supplement naturally occurring high water,” said Andy Welch, Leader of NWE’s Hydropower License Compliance group. “This operation will not affect our ability to refill Hebgen Reservoir. There will still be plenty of water to support our

normal operations for the rest of the summer.”

Releases of 1,700 cfs from Hebgen Dam are being made now and could go up to 2,500 cfs by May 26, Welch said. These figures are estimates and will change based on location on the river and the variability in river flow, which can change rapidly this time of year.

Anglers should be aware of the changing conditions and take appropriate precautions.

After the flush the flow will be gradually tapered down to protect small fish and river life at the margins of the stream. Questions about this flushing flow operation may be directed to Andy Welch at 406-444-8115.

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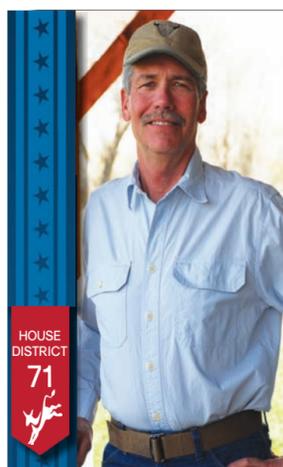
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# PREVENT TICK BITES THIS SUMMER

HELENA - As Montanans look to enjoy the great outdoors this spring and summer, state and local public health officials urge everyone to follow a few simple steps to prevent tick bites and their illnesses: Limit, repel, and inspect.

Officials say the best way to prevent tick-borne disease is to prevent tick bites.

State and local health officials receive reports of tick-borne illnesses every year and nationally tick-borne diseases are on the rise. Commonly reported tick-borne diseases in Montana include, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Lyme disease, tickborne relapsing fever, tularemia, and Colorado tick fever.

In recent years, cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tularemia have increased in Montana. The tick that causes Lyme disease is not found in Montana. To date, cases reported in Montana have all been associated with travel to the Northeast and upper Midwest of the United States.

Other reported tick-borne illnesses believed to be acquired out of state include ehrlichiosis and babesiosis. All diseases listed above can cause serious illness.

Public health officials emphasize a 3-step approach to prevent tick bites:

**Limit** - Ticks live in wooded, brushy, or grassy areas so walk in the center of trails and mow your property where you and your pets spend time.

**Repel** - Wear long, light-colored pants and socks to spot ticks more easily and use insect repellents. Those repellents containing up to 30 percent DEET can be used on the skin or clothing. Repellents with lower DEET concentrations might need to be applied more frequently. Repellents containing permethrin can be used on clothing, but not on skin. One application to pants, socks, and shoes may be effective through several washings.

**Inspect** - Check your skin carefully for ticks after returning from outdoor activities especially



if you were in wooded, brushy, or grassy areas. Common hiding places for ticks are the scalp, beard, back of the neck, armpits, groin, back of the neck, and behind the ears. De-ticking clothing is best done by throwing clothes into a drier on high for 10 minutes, even before washing.

The most common symptoms of tick-borne infections include fever and chills, aches and pains, rash, and fever of varying degrees. Although most are easily treated with antibiotics, these diseases can be difficult for physicians to diagnose. Early recognition and treatment of the infection decreases the risk of serious complications.

Individuals should see their healthcare provider immediately if they have been bitten by a tick and experience symptoms.

If a tick is found and is attached, follow these steps to safely remove the tick.

Use fine-tipped, "pointy" tweezers to grasp the tick as close

to the skin's surface as possible.

Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouthparts with tweezers. If you are unable to remove the mouth easily with clean tweezers, leave it alone and let the skin heal.

After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol, an iodine scrub, or soap and water.

Do not use folklore remedies such as "painting" the tick with nail polish or petroleum jelly, or using heat to make the tick detach from the skin. These methods are not recommended and may cause the tick to burrow deeper into the skin.

For more information about tick-borne illnesses, protection and detection efforts, visit the DPHHS website at <http://www.dphhs.mt.gov>.

## Applicants sought for National Forest Resource Advisories

DILLON - Candidates are needed for membership on the Southwest Montana and Tri County Resource Advisory Committees.

Resource Advisory Committees (RACs) were established to review and recommend projects to be carried out using Title II funding under the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act. Projects are funded that protect, restore, and enhance fish and wildlife habitat; improve the maintenance of existing Forest Service infrastructure; protect and enhance ecosystems on the national forests; and restore and improve land health and water quality.

Past projects include maintenance of Forest Service roads, trails and infrastructure; replacement of county bridges; control of noxious and exotic weeds; and reestablishment of native species.

In 2018, it's expected

the committee will make recommendations concerning projects in Beaverhead, Madison, Silver Bow, Granite, Powell and Deer Lodge Counties. The committees are made of up to 15 representatives. Without a quorum, no recommendations can be made.

"It is critical that we find qualified members to serve on the RAC. Without a full committee, funds that have been committed by the Counties to complete this important work cannot be utilized for potential projects. "I'm seeking candidates that will represent a wide array of interests to help each RAC reach full membership" said Forest Supervisor Melany Glossa.

The committee has or will have vacancies for members to represent the following interests:

- Developed outdoor recreation, off-highway vehicle users, or commercial recreation
- Energy and mineral development

- Commercial timber industry
- Federal grazing permit holders or land use permit holders within the RAC area
- Nationally, regionally or locally recognized environmental organizations

- Archeological and History
- Nationally or Regionally recognized wild horse and burro interest, wildlife or hunting organizations or watershed associations

- Hold State-elected office
- American Indian tribes
- School officials or teachers
- Public at large

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Nominations and applications are due by September 14.



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# PANORAMA



## Ennis 4th graders discover history with wax museum project

### Elementary students learn new things about themselves, too.

JOHN D. TAYLOR  
ediotor@madisoniannews.com

ENNIS – The end of the school year is not an easy time for the kids, or their teachers. Everyone is looking forward to summer vacations and the freedom of not having to go to school.

However, Ennis Elementary school 4th graders recently completed a fun special project,

one that led them down a trail of discovery, and taught them a few things along the way.

Fourth grade teacher Jenny Brozovich explains:

“This is my third year doing this project with my 4th graders,” Brozovich said. “I started it three years ago when I was looking for a fun writing project to do towards the end of the school year.”

“A fellow teacher gave me the idea and a book that had the project in it. Students had to choose someone from history who was deceased that was important in history,” she said. “After choosing they had to research their life and take notes on an outline. When their outline was complete they put a poster together that included a

map of their person’s travels, a Venn diagram comparing that person with themselves, a word cloud with adjectives about their person, a picture of their person, a timeline of their (historical figure’s) lives and a biography.”

“Last, they had to put a speech together about their person’s life in first person and come up with a costume, then compare the life of this historical figure to this person’s life.”

“On ‘Wax Museum Day’ we set up in the gym,” she continued. “Each student with their poster, costume on and a paper button that says ‘press’. When visitors come to the museum they stop by the student’s poster, press their button and then the student says their speech.”

“This year at the museum there were several members of the Corps of Discovery, famous inventors, some great women in history, and Frank Sinatra... to name a few,” Brozovich said. “My students seemed to really enjoy the project and came up with some great costumes, she said. “Many of them memorized their speeches, although that wasn’t a requirement.”

“The kids did a really good job and I am very proud of their efforts,” she said.

“I really enjoy this project and love watching them get into character, Brozovich said, thanking all of the children’s families and Mr. Hilton for their support of the project.”



ABOVE: Florence Nightingale (Isabelle Hawkinson) explains to other student visitors the healing she brought to medicine during the Crimean War of the 1850s.

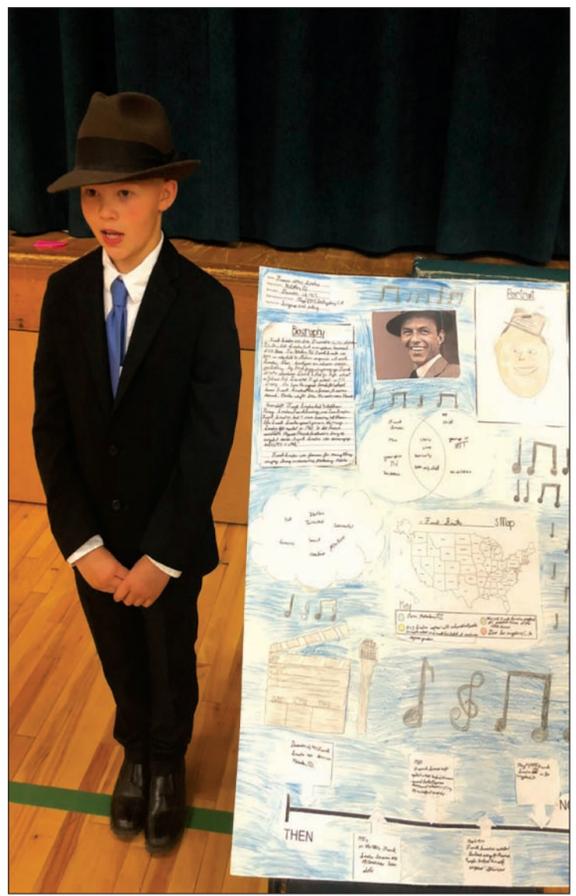
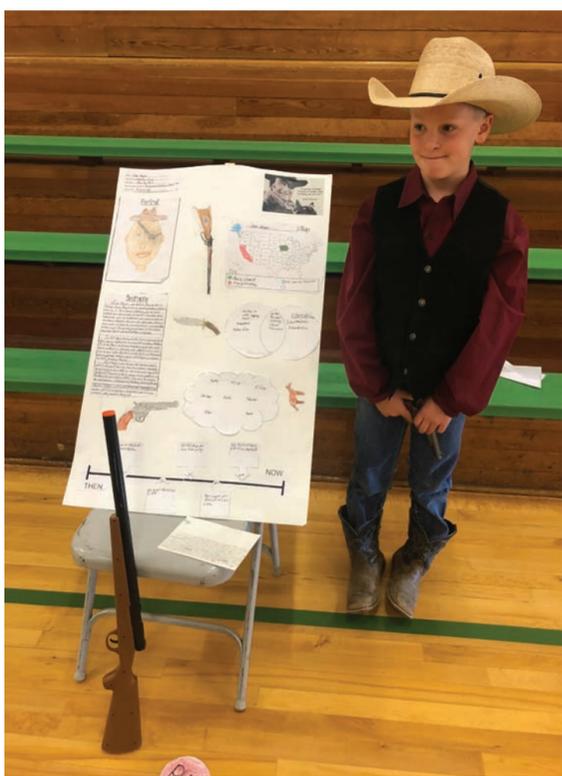
BELOW (left): Howdy, pilgrim! John Wayne (Tyler Simmons) explains the film career of the man born Marion Mitchell Morrison. (Right) Helen Keller (Madi Jo Nelson) shares how she revolutionized communication for the hearing and visually impaired. (E. LEONARD PHOTOS)

BOTTOM: The entire 4th grade wax museum cast in costume. (J. BROZOVICH PHOTO)



Above: Albert Einstein (Harper Leonard) was one of the historical figures who visited Ennis 4th grade’s wax museum project.

Below: Frank Sinatra (Brock Sneed) did it all his way at the Wax Museum.(E. LEONARD PHOTOS)





## SUMMER KICK-OFF PARADE

### SATURDAY MAY 26TH 1:30PM

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**THURSDAY  
MAY 24**  
Sheridan High School Spring Concert, Sheridan  
Kick off Memorial Day Weekend with our Spring Concert and silent auction bake sale fundraiser. Begins at 7 p.m. at the Sheridan High School Gym.

**SATURDAY  
MAY 26**  
Horseback Poker Ride, Virginia City  
Ride your horse around the hills of Virginia City, pick up cards along the way. Return to the Bale of Hay for lunch and prizes based on your poker hands. Begins at 8:30 a.m.

Garage-A-Rama, Twin Bridges  
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Memorial Day/Season Kickoff Parade, Virginia City  
Season kick off parade up and down Wallace Street. Join the parade or come watch! Begins at 1:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY  
MAY 27**  
Cowboy Church Services, Virginia City  
Cowboy Services on the hill between Nevada City and Virginia City, 10 a.m. Parking available. Come join us for a time of worship and celebration. 842-5915 for info.

**MONDAY  
MAY 28**  
Wall of Honor Dedication Ceremony, Sheridan  
Formal dedication of the Sheridan Legion Post Veteran's Wall of Honor. Sheridan Legion Post, 9 a.m.

Free Pancake Breakfast, Virginia City  
Free breakfast for all ages at the Virginia City Masonic Temple, starting at 9 a.m.

**SATURDAY  
JUNE 2**  
Willie's Distillery 6th Annual Spring Pig Pickin', Ennis  
Annual Pig Roast! FREE food, live music, prizes and more fun than should be allowed. Bring the entire family! Rain or shine. Begins at 12 p.m. at Willie's Distillery.

**WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 6**  
Business After Hours, Virginia City  
Join the Virginia City Chamber at our information center. Food and beverages sponsored by 3 Rivers Communications. Meet our staff and find out how the Chamber can benefit your business. Begins at 5 p.m.

**FRIDAY  
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Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Virginia City  
Meeting the first Monday of each month from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
TUESDAYS  
Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia City  
Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Annex Building.  
Ennis Arts Association, Ennis  
Meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. [ennisartsassociation.org](http://ennisartsassociation.org)  
Children's Story & Craft Time for babies, Virginia City  
Every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Thompson Hickman Library.  
Senior Fitness  
11:30 a.m. at Madison Square Athletic Club.  
Movie Night, Virginia City  
Movie Night at the Thompson-Hickman Madison County Library  
Every other Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.  
Open Table Tennis, Pony 7 - 9 p.m.  
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  
Tennis, Ennis  
9 a.m. til 2p.m., come play tennis at the Madison Meadows Golf Course. All levels welcome.  
Story Time, Ennis  
Pre-K to Grade 2, 11 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library. 682-7244.  
Live Music, Ennis  
Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room, 5:30 p.m.. See the weekly ad on this page for performers.  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
Live Music - Norris  
7 p.m.  
Farmers' Market, Twin Bridges  
9 a.m. every Saturday, May - Sept.

**TUESDAY  
MAY 29**  
Prime Rib Dinner, Ennis  
Dinner at Longbranch Saloon, meal no cost to U.S. Military veterans. Begins at 4:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY  
MAY 31**  
CAP Meeting, Ennis  
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# HEALTH & WELLNESS



Above: Rebekah Cook received a \$50 gift certificate for Michael's and Bella Roberts received a \$25 gift certificate as winners of the Madison Valley Medical Center's Health Fair art contest.

## Health Fair Logo Contest winners announced

ENNIS -Madison Valley Medical Center decided to find new artistic talent in the community for the 2018 Annual Health Fair.

MVMC representative, Teresa Funke, worked with Ennis High School Art Teacher, Melissa Unger, to have her art students design a new logo for the MVMC 2018 Annual Health Fair blood draws and Main Event.

These students were given very few guidelines for what was to go into the logo, and the variety and imagination

of the entries was impressive. Deciding between so many incredible entries was truly difficult, but ultimately, the decision was narrowed down to two entries.

Congratulations to our 1st place winner, 15-year-old freshman Rebekah Cook. Rebekah received a \$50 gift certificate for Michael's.

In 2nd place, 16-year-old sophomore Bella Roberts. Bella received a \$25 gift certificate for Michael's. MVMC looks forward to watching the new talent come from our young

artists each year and hope to continue this art contest annually.

The first blood draw event for this year's Health Fair was held April 19, 20, 23, 24, and 25.

If you missed that, MVMC will be hosting a second blood draw event June 11, 12, and 13.

The Main Health Fair Event will be held on June 14th from 4pm-7pm.

There will be food, prizes, many vendors, demonstrations, assessments, and more.

## Male depression may lower pregnancy chances among infertile couples, study suggests

**Also links women's use of non-SSRI antidepressants to early pregnancy loss.**

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WASHINGTON, DC - Among couples being treated for infertility, depression in the male partner was linked to lower pregnancy chances, while depression in the female partner was not found to influence the rate of live birth, according to a study funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The study, which appears in Fertility and Sterility, also linked a class of antidepressants known as non-selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (non-SSRIs) to a higher risk of early pregnancy loss among females being treated for infertility. SSRIs, another class of antidepressants, were not linked to pregnancy loss. Neither depression in the female partner nor use of any other class of antidepressant were linked to lower pregnancy rates.

"Our study provides infertility patients and their physicians with new information to consider when making treatment decisions," said study author Esther Eisenberg, M.D.,

of the Fertility and Infertility Branch at NIH's Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), which funded the study.

Citing previous studies, the authors noted that 41 percent of women seeking fertility treatments have symptoms of depression. In addition, a study of men seeking IVF treatments found that nearly 50 percent experienced depression. The authors conducted the current study to evaluate the potential influence of depression in couples seeking non-IVF treatments.

The researchers combined data from two previous studies funded by NICHD's Reproductive Medicine Network. One study compared the effectiveness of two ovulation-inducing drugs for establishment of pregnancy and live birth in women with polycystic ovary syndrome. The other study compared the effectiveness of three ovulation-inducing drugs at achieving pregnancy and live birth in couples with unexplained infertility. In each study, men and women responded to a questionnaire designed to screen for depression. Only the women were asked whether they were taking any antidepressants.

From the two studies, the researchers analyzed data for 1,650 women and 1,608 men. Among the women, 5.96 percent were rated as having active major depression, compared to 2.28 percent of the men.

Women using non-SSRIs were roughly 3.5 times as

likely to have a first trimester pregnancy loss, compared to those not using antidepressants. Couples in which the male partner had major depression were 60 percent less likely to conceive and have a live birth than those in which the male partner did not have major depression.

The study did not include couples who underwent in vitro fertilization because the authors thought that this procedure could potentially overcome some possible effects of depression, such as reduced sexual desire and lower sperm quality.

About the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD): NICHD conducts and supports research in the United States and throughout the world on fetal, infant and child development; maternal, child and family health; reproductive biology and population issues; and medical rehabilitation. For more information, visit <https://www.nichd.nih.gov>.

About the National Institutes of Health (NIH): NIH, the nation's medical research agency, includes 27 Institutes and Centers and is a component of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. NIH is the primary federal agency conducting and supporting basic, clinical, and translational medical research, and is investigating the causes, treatments, and cures for both common and rare diseases. For more information about NIH and its programs, visit [www.nih.gov](http://www.nih.gov).

## 7 dental milestones for children

DR. JAMIE REYNOLDS

Just because most newborns don't have teeth yet, it's never too early for new parents to start a dental regimen for their baby.

"Parents shouldn't wait until teething starts to think about their baby's dental health," says Dr. Jamie Reynolds, an orthodontist, national and international lecturer and author of "World Class Smiles Made in Detroit" ([www.AskDrReynolds.com](http://www.AskDrReynolds.com)).

Reynolds says it is important for parents to give children a proper start if they are to enjoy a lifetime of good dental health. He offers these milestones for parents to keep in mind:

- During the pregnancy: A child's dental care really starts before the child is born, Reynolds says. Baby teeth begin to form before birth, so pregnant women should make sure to eat a balanced, nutritious diet and should get an adequate amount of vitamins and minerals, he says. They should have a complete dental exam and have any cavities or

gum disease treated.

- After birth, but before teeth arrive: Before the baby's teeth have even erupted, keep the baby's mouth clean by wiping down the gums twice a day with gauze or a moist washcloth after the baby's last feeding.

- At about six months, teeth begin to come in: Parents should start brushing their children's baby's teeth as soon as they come in, Reynolds says. The American Dental Association (ADA) recommends using fluoride toothpaste the size of a grain of rice on a child-sized toothbrush twice a day.

- At age 3, a full set of baby teeth have probably arrived: By age 3, most children have a full set of baby teeth - 20 of them - at which point the ADA recommends upping the amount of toothpaste from the size of a grain of rice to the size of a pea.

- Around age 6, most children should be able to brush on their own. At this point, children can start using an adult-sized amount of fluoride toothpaste when

they brush, Reynolds says. Children should have their teeth flossed as soon as two teeth are touching. Children typically can floss on their own starting at about 7 years old.

- The first dental visit: The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommends an initial visit to the dentist when the first tooth erupts, or no later than baby's first birthday. From then on, parents should make twice yearly visits.

- When children should see an orthodontist: The American Association of Orthodontists recommends all children see an orthodontist by the age of 7. Even though it may sound early, some issues can be addressed more quickly when caught early, such as issues with the growth of the jaw bone, remaining baby teeth, impacted teeth, the number of teeth growing in, and more, Reynolds says. Fortunately, he says, the majority of children this age will not need treatment.

"One of the most important things parents can do is model good oral health behavior so children can see how seriously their parents take care of their oral hygiene," Reynolds says. "It's important that children see their parents brush and floss, avoid sugary snacks, and make regular visits to the dentist."

Dr. Jamie Reynolds ([www.AskDrReynolds.com](http://www.AskDrReynolds.com)) is recognized as one of the top orthodontists in metro Detroit. Reynolds is a national and international lecturer on high-tech digital orthodontics and practice management

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### Truth: Stranger than fiction

“There’s no need to talk about it, because the truth of what one says lies in what one does.” Bernhard Schlink, *The Reader*

Our yard is full of rocks. Not just any old rocks, though. They’re red lava rocks; leftovers from an era where someone thought they would make a grand landscaping material.

“You never have to weed rocks,” I’m sure the person said to themselves. I doubt they would

have said it to anyone else as that is about the dumbest thing one could say in a world as seedy as our own.

They tried to turn their opinion into a reality by laying out landscaping fabric first – to keep the weeds down – and then applying a layer of rocks atop the fabric. The goal was to create an environment that would be fun to look at and require little to no maintenance.

“Oh what fools these mortals be,” said Shakespeare’s Puck.

Weeds have no trouble working

their way up through the fabric – far easier than fingers working their way down through the rocks to get to the roots – which are well-protected by both the rocks and fabric (through which fingers cannot penetrate, unless said fingers have a poking device to tear the fabric open to get to the roots which then results in an easier assault of new roots coming up through new chinks in the armor).

Because our house sits on a hill, I find our rocks don’t like to stay in place. One would think lava rocks, which are quite rough and frictional on the outside, would stay put, but they’d be wrong. These stones are constantly shifting (presumably to get a better view of the hills across the valley – maybe looking for the quarry which gave them birth). They have an instinct where, like lemmings, they seek some cliff off of which they may hurl themselves to oblivion.

Our “cliff” is a scalloped wall of bricks that line the flower beds, protecting the lawn from the incursion of a basalt army seeking greener pastures. Most rocks stay put (I’d say those are the gneiss ones), but there are a few hardy souls that make the leap each night. So before I mow the lawn each week, I must explore the verge looking for those runaway rapscallions and putting them back to bed.

It’s strange how we humans are always trying to make life easier and end up complicating it beyond all reason. We plant grass for reasons which elude me – devoting time and energy to watering, fertilizing, and mowing it ad nauseam. We Americans seem to be addicted to work, don’t we?

I recall learning from my college Anthropology classes that ancient peoples often spent up to ten hours per week laboring (hunting,

fishing, and gathering), and it was to these kinds of people God said, “You need to take a day off each week – let’s call it the Sabbath.” At that rate, we should be Sabbath-ing every other day according to my estimations! Where on earth did we get to thinking a forty hour work week was normal (let alone healthy)?

I may wish life were simpler and less demanding. However, as a neighbor once said in response to my wishful thinking: “Spit in one hand, wish in the other, and see which fills up first.”

Life is what it is, so we do what is necessary to make as pleasant an experience of it as we can. We water, fertilize, mow, and move rocks. Is that such a bad thing?

Maybe our love of labor is genetic. Maybe we don’t believe we have value unless we are producing something.

I know that I would rather be

up and doing something rather than sitting in front of the television all day long. I find it isn’t the labor, per se, that attracts me, or the productivity, strictly speaking, but being creative. I may complain about yardwork, but in reality, I enjoy creating a pleasant space and doing what I can to beautify our neighborhood.

There’s something soothing in hearing the sound of gasoline engines popping up all over the city after I’ve put my mower away – creative juices flowing freely everywhere, inspired by one man doing what he must: Mowing (after moving rocks) for a clean slate here in this, God’s valley. Truth is stranger than friction. Rock on!

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## COMMODITY INSITE: Sell the Rips & Buy the Dips

BY JERRY WELCH

Markets are never easy to trade and some are more difficult to navigate than others. Weather markets are brutal because prices rise or fall based the most recent weather forecast. Paper markets, stocks, bonds and currencies can be very difficult in which to maneuver when those in power jawbone a market, pushing it higher or lower at any particular time. News headlines are notorious for sending paper markets up or down in a violent manner.

But regardless of the market, prices and values only go up, down, sideways or unchanged. A sideways market is referred to as a trading range. In a trading range situation, prices trade between consistent and similar high prices and low prices. Prices will rally up to an old high, roll over and head south. Or, drop down to an old low, perk up and head north. And there

is nothing easy about a trading range market either.

What usually unfolds in a trading range affair is the bulls get too bullish at the top. Or, the bears get too bearish at the bottom of a range. And once the bulls or bears are over extended, prices quickly reverse course and head the other way. Until, of course, they reach either the top or bottom of a range bound market.

In theory, selling the top of trading range market does well because that is where prices stop going up. The reverse is also true where buying the bottom of a trading range can also prove profitable. In other words, in a trading range scenario one should, “sell the rips and buy the dips” to do well.

The reason I mention a trading range strategy this week is because most all markets with the year

nearly half over are indeed stuck in a trading range. As a result, the year has been frustrating for the bulls and the bears as prices run out of steam on rallies but find support on weakness.

The most notable markets stuck range bound are grains. With stocks ample to burdensome and the heart of the growing season ahead it is unlikely prices will do much on the upside or downside. The grain complex will remain stuck in trading range until more is know about the weather. And I would bet it will take an act of Mother Nature to push grains above the highest levels already seen this year. Or, below the lowest levels!

I know that the boys and girls on Wall Street reman enamored with the Dow, stocks, shares and equities. But stocks are also stuck in a trading range. For example,

the very middle of this year’s trading range for the Dow Jones is approximate 24,800. The Dow closed this week around 24,750, nearly perfectly mid-range.

Of course, not all markets are mid-range such as grains and the Dow. Some markets have recently ripped over the highs of the year and appear quite bullish such as, the US dollar, lumber, orange juice and crude oil. Others such as the US debt markets, gold, sugar, silver and coffee have dipped to new lows for the year.

One of the most difficult markets to forecast this year are livestock. Into early February, cattle, hogs and feeder cattle were ripping into new highs with values well supported. Job creation has been quite robust and in the past that is all it took so sustain a bull markets for the critter complex. But when President Trump embarked

on a trade war with China in early March, livestock prices rolled over and headed south in a big way.

And now, the entire U.S. livestock complex is attempting to move below the trading range carved out earlier this year. The livestock complex is just about the worst performing group of commodity markets anywhere. They are not stuck in a trading range but showing independent weakness and dipping badly into mid-2018.

The year is not quite half over and obviously subject to change. But keep in mind that, “a trend is a trend until it is no longer a trend.” Thus, one has to assume that the markets currently range bound will remain that way until things change. One also has to assume that markets showing independent strength on the upside or independent weakness

on the downside will also remain that way. Traders, ag-producers and investors should maneuver, accordingly.

Moving forward my advice this week is simple. Sell the rips and buy the dips. That strategy has worked the past five months and the odds are great it will continue to work until it doesn’t. Which, of course proves that, “markets are never easy to trade and some are more difficult to navigate than others.”

And if you wish to know the history of the futures market please take a look at my new book, “Haunted By Markets.” Go to [www.commodityinsite.com](http://www.commodityinsite.com) and check it out. Please, check it out! The reviews have been positive



## NATURAL Resource News

### GETTING STARTED WITH HONEYBEES

By David Baumbauer

Montana State University

Beekeeping is a fascinating and challenging hobby. If you are a gardener, adding honeybees to your yard will improve the quantity and quality of insect pollinated produce. Jars of honey also make wonderful gifts to give to friends and family. Before starting your adventure into beekeeping, it is important to be educated.

Many beekeeping clubs and community education programs in Montana also offer beginner workshops. If you can’t attend a workshop, look online at [www.extension.org](http://www.extension.org) for beginning beekeeping articles and videos.

Picking a good location for your

honeybee yard is the first step in minimizing conflicts with neighbors and maximizing your chances of being a successful beekeeper. Good locations include: access to water, exposure to morning sun, protection from winter winds, and year-round vehicle access.

In urban areas, position hive entrances so that bees have to fly over fences or hedge rows to avoid collisions with people. If you don’t have a water source on your property, you will need to provide water for your bees to keep them out of the neighbor’s pet dish or pool. A few Montana cities have outright bans on beekeeping, while others have regulations governing hive numbers and location, so check local

ordinances before setting up hives.

While hobby beekeepers do not have to register their hives with the Montana Department of Agriculture (MDA), it’s a good idea since the modest registration fee includes periodic inspection for mites and diseases.

Another important step is to pick the type of hive. There are several styles, but the Langstroth hive is the industry standard. If you choose an alternative beehive design, make sure frames are removable so you can monitor the health of the hive.

Beekeeping supply companies offer beginner kits ranging in price from just over \$100 up to \$400. Pay attention to details, as lower-priced kits often do not contain enough

wooden ware (boxes and frames) to get through the first year.

Two hive bodies and two honey supers (the part of the hive used to collect honey) are the minimum amount of wooden ware required per colony in Montana. Beehives are offered both pre-assembled and painted or in kit form. Hive bodies and honey supers hold removable frames which contain “foundation.” It is on the foundation that bees will “draw out” their wax comb, where young bees are raised, and honey and pollen are stored.

Tool requirements for beekeeping are minimal:

- A hive tool to pry apart boxes and lift frames out for inspection.

- Smokers that calms bees, allowing work in the hive with minimal hassle.

- A bee suit, veil, and gloves reduce the likelihood of getting stung.

The next step is to find bees. Honeybees are most commonly obtained either as a package or nucleus hive (nucs). Packaged bees are sold by the pound, with the three pound size being the most commonly sold. The package is a shoe box-sized wood and screen cage which will also contain a mated

queen. Nucleus hives typically include four to six frames of bees, a brood, and a queen, which are then placed in the hive. Packages can be delivered to your home, while nucleus hives are picked up from the supplier.

There are many different races or strains of the European Honeybee (*Apis mellifera*) offered for sale. The Italian race is the most common in the U.S., while some northern beekeepers favor the Carniolan honeybee for better overwintering. Russian strains have some tolerance to the Varroa mite, a common threat to honeybees, but are more difficult to find.

Many beekeeping clubs coordinate the purchase of bees. Get connected with a club and find out which strain of works.

Honeybees are shipped to coincide with the dandelion bloom, as dandelions provide the earliest, most consistent supply of nectar and pollen. The goal of the first season of bee production is for bees to draw out wax comb on all the frames in the two hive bodies. The bees must also store enough honey and pollen in order to survive winter. You must help the new colony get established by supplemental feeding of sugar

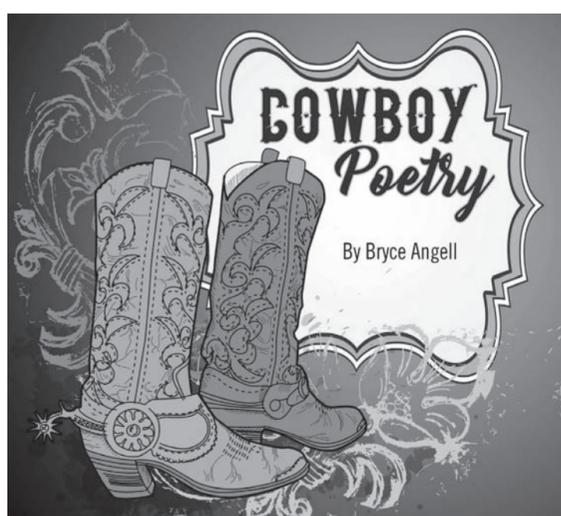
syrup for the first month, as wax building is an energy-intensive process. It takes approximately seven pounds of honey to build a pound of wax.

To avoid getting stung, work bees when the temperature is above 60 degrees and the wind is calm. Use a little smoke at the entrance and under the lid to calm bees. Don’t work bees at dusk or when a storm is approaching. Always wear a veil.

The list of insects, mites, and pathogens that affect honeybees is extensive. While the cause of Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD) is still under study, researchers have determined that managing Varroa mites is the single most important thing a beekeeper can do.

In a good nectar year, an established colony will produce more honey than needed to survive winter. During summer, beekeepers give the colony extra boxes containing frames dedicated to honey storage, with harvest occurring in mid-August to early September. Honey is collected from the frames using a device called an extractor.

Raising honeybees is fun and not too difficult.



Should cowboys always have some hair? I’d really like to know. Does a cowboy’s face without some hair leave too much mug to show?

If you’re born a real good-looker like Eastwood and Redford are, you may not want to hide it, though you ain’t no cowboy star.

But if your looks are somewhat plain, let’s say like Gabby Hayes, just slap a beard right on your face. Sure helped his cowboy days.

## A Hairy Question...

Now if you’re thinking “mustache,” Sam Elliot is your man. He’s got a real nice healthy one. Grow that kind, if you can.

Most cowboys that I know don’t really fancy facial hair, but let me tell you ‘bout one guy. And this is true, I swear.

A few years back, we hired a hand who wore a full red beard. It also had some streaks of brown, ‘cuz he did something weird.

His mouth was always full of chew. I never saw him spit.

When that juice drooled out into his beard, he rubbed it in a bit.

Now if he hadn’t had that beard, where would his juice have gone? Good thing he had some facial hair for it to land upon.

My homely face grows hair just fine, but what about on top? I use a hat to cover up that gone-forever crop.

So I’ve tried to think about a way to get some hair up there. If others have it, I should, too. It’s really only

fair.

If I could take a chunk of hide and hair right off my chest and sew it where I need it most, I’d look my Sunday best.

My good friend said, “I think you’re nuts. You’ve lost your brains somewhere.” That’s an easy thing for him to say. He’s got a head of hair.

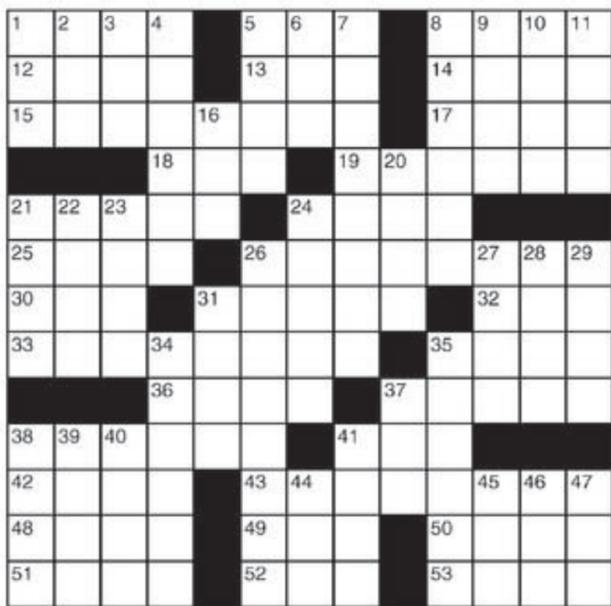
Now about my question. Should a cowboy have some hair? I guess there’s no one answer. Maybe shouldn’t even care

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Paddington or Pooh
- 5 That guy's
- 8 Edinburgh native
- 12 Soft cheese
- 13 Shriek bark
- 14 Perspiration outlet
- 15 Laos neighbor
- 17 Leak out slowly
- 18 Single
- 19 Timesaving type of necktie
- 21 PC shortcut
- 24 Ring out
- 25 Persia, now
- 26 Sheer undergarment
- 30 Part of RSVP
- 31 "Family Guy" dog
- 32 Skillet
- 33 Race for a seat
- 35 Flex
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Wild West show
- 38 Acid neutralizer
- 41 Scatter seed
- 42 Skeletal
- 43 Alabama's state flower
- 48 Fencing sword
- 49 Past



- 50 Deserve
- 51 Lecherous look
- 52 Journey segment
- 53 Colored
- DOWN**
- 1 Telly letters
- 2 Mound stat
- 3 Intent
- 4 Given new energy
- 5 Jekyll counterpart
- 6 Square root of IX
- 7 Astronaut, usually
- 8 Goes bad
- 9 Henhouse
- 10 Pasta resembling rice
- 11 Adolescent
- 16 Yoko of music
- 20 Rested
- 21 Uncategorized (Abbr.)
- 22 Met melody
- 23 Tranquil
- 24 Baseball's Satchel
- 26 Decisive
- 27 Newspaper pg.
- 28 Highway division
- 29 Within (Pref.)
- 31 \$50, in Monopoly
- 34 Orison
- 35 Tackled tent pins
- 37 Fish eggs
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## GARAGE SALE

**Large Garage Sale / Estate Sale**  
Fri 25th Sat 26th Sun 27th  
9am - 3pm  
Between Sheridan and Twin Bridges  
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Big Moving Sale - starts Thursday May 24 - camping/ fishing gear, bike, Montana western antiques/collectibles, windows, desks/tables, records, etc. 406-579-8411.

## STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Ad# 154  
Real Estate - Northwest Montana - Company owned. Small and large acre parcels. Private. Trees and meadows. National Forest boundaries. Tungsten-holdings.com (406) 293-3714

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FSBO 2 up 2 dn Income Property. Built 1970 93% eff. Furnace. > Solid foundation, new 30 year roof, great location. \$150K. (406) 351-3578

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Northwest Community Health Center (NWCHC) is looking to add a full time Financial Officer to manage and provide oversight in all aspects of finance operations. Full job posting at http://northwestchc.org/jobs/. To apply please submit resume and/ or public-sector applications at http://northwestchc.org/jobs/.

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Nuverra is hiring for CDL Class A Truck Drivers. Drivers can earn a \$1500 sign on bonus. To apply call (701) 842-3618, or go online to www.nuverra.com/careers. Nuverra environmental solutions is an equal opportunity employer.

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Dahl Memorial Healthcare Association, a small, family-oriented facility in Ekalaka, MT, is searching for full-time RNs. Sign-on bonus, competitive wages, benefits, and continuing ed. reimbursement available. Call (406) 775-8739, or go online to dahlmemorial.com to download an application and mail to: Melissa Lovec, P.O. Box 46, Ekalaka, MT 59324. EOE

Ad# 159  
Looking for an Experienced Equipment Operator/Project Manager Possible Signing Bonus Company Pickup Salary \$45-\$125k + Bonus. Location: Phillips County, MT and within a 300 mile radius. Possible relocation expenses (moving is not required depending on distance). Requirements: Must be able to maintain, mobilize (CDL Required), operate equipment and represent our company in a positive manner in order to be at or near the top pay. Bonuses are based off performance and there is no limit. Please email resume to: mtcivil406@gmail.com

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RUGBY FARMERS UNION Elevator Company, Rugby, ND seeking qualified CEO/GM candidates. Successful GRAIN CO-OP, Sales \$100 million. Agricultural business management, financial experience desired. Visit: https://tinyurl.com/y997j4or (320) 219-0270 David. Lemmon@chsinc.com

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Ad# 164  
Bitterroot 50 Mile Garage Sale. 4th Annual June 29 & 30. Mark your calendar and plan to attend this great event. Sale runs from Lolo to Darby, MT. bitterroot-50milegaragesale.com

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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### Madison County Employment Opportunities

- Madison Valley Manor, Ennis
  - Certified Nurse's Assistant/Aide-Full-time or Part-time;
  - Dietary/Aide/Cook-Part-time;
  - Housekeeping/Laundry-Full-time;
- Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center, Sheridan
  - Certified Nurse's Assistant/Aide-Full-time or Part-time; and
  - Housekeeping/Laundry-Full-time.

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

Madison County is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

FOR THE WEEK OF  
MAY 24 2018

**SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, MONTANA**  
Eileen White, Michael E. Walsh, Fred Walsh, individually and as co-trustees of the Eugene Carter Walsh By-Pass Trust created under the Last Will and Testament of Eugene Carter Walsh Dated May 28, 2003.

Plaintiffs,  
v.  
H. Virginia Thompson, Tyler D. Thompson, Steven N. Thompson, Christine D. Schultz, Dale Thompson, and any unknown heirs or devisees of Louis Clark or Marie Thompson, and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate, or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to the Plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon the Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent.

CAUSE NO.: DV-29-2018-20  
THE STATE OF MONTANA, to H. Virginia Thompson, any unknown heirs or devisees of Louis Clark or Marie Thompson, and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate, or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to the Plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon the Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent.  
You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in this office of the Clerk of Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiffs' attorney within twenty-one (21) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to land situated in Madison County, Montana described as follows:

All that portion of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Eastern half of the Southeast quarter of Section 25 lying West of the Madison River, in Township 8 South, Range 1 West of the Montana Principal Meridian; and

All that portion of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 25 lying West of the Madison River, in Township 8 South, Range 1 West of Montana Principal Meridian WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Court, this 30 day of April, 2018.

Clerk of District Court  
By: Karen Miller  
Clerk

(Pub. May 10, 17, 24, 2018) twk  
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Please take notice that the hereinafter described property shall be sold on the 22nd day of June, 2018, at the hour of two o'clock p.m., Mountain Standard Time, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, and that the place of the sale shall be the front door of the Madison County Courthouse, 110 Wallace Street, Virginia City, Montana 59729. The property to be sold is described as follows:

Four tracts of land located in the NW1/4 of Section 17, Township 4 South, Range 1 West, P.M.M., more particularly shown and described as Tract 1, Tract 2, Tract 3 and Tract 4 on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 1916-FC, records of Madison County, Montana.

Together with all buildings, fixtures and improvements thereon and all water rights, rights-of-way, tenements, hereditaments, easements, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, now owned or hereafter acquired, however evidenced, used or enjoyed with said premises or belonging to the same.

The physical address of the property is 60 Bald Eagle, McAllister, Montana 59740.

The Deed of Trust being foreclosed upon is dated September 25, 2015, and was recorded on September 25, 2015, as Document No. 163523 of the records of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana, wherein Kris Tinnin of P.O. Box 16717, Big Sky, Montana is the Grantor, First American Title Company of P.O. Box 899, Ennis, Montana, was the Trustee, Andrew J. Willett of the law firm of McLean, Younkin & Willett, PLLC of 2066 Stadium Drive, Suite 101, Bozeman, Montana, is the successor Trustee, pursuant to the "Substitution of Trustee" recorded on March 2, 2017, as Document No. 171299, of the records of Madison County, Montana, and Christopher G. Armstrong and Sara B. Armstrong of P.O. Box 63, McAllister, Montana, are collectively the Beneficiary.

The said Deed of Trust conveying the real property herein above described was given for the purpose of securing the payment of the principal sum of \$40,614.91 plus interest at the rate of four point five percent (4.5%) per annum thereon according to the terms of the Promissory Note and Trust Indenture dated September 25, 2015, executed by the Grantor for the benefit of the Beneficiary.

That the default for which the foreclosure is made is as follows:

Grantor defaulted in the performance of said

Deed of Trust by failing to make the final payment pursuant to the terms of said Promissory Note and the Trust Indenture as follows: Grantor failed to pay the final payment of principal and interest due and payable on November 15, 2017 in the sum of \$22,600.31. The Note and Trust Indenture remain in default and remain due and owing to the Beneficiary. That the total sums presently owing on said Promissory Note and obligations secured by said Trust Indenture is TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR AND 60/100 DOLLARS (\$22,254.60) principal, plus interest thereon accruing from July 12, 2017, the date of the last payment on the Promissory Note, until the date of full payment thereof or the date of sale at the rate of FOUR POINT FIVE PERCENT (4.5%) per annum, at TWO AND 74/100 DOLLARS (\$2.74) per day, plus the due in full late fee charge in the sum of ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR AND 27/100 DOLLARS (\$1,134.27) (calculated up to December 15, 2017), plus escrow processing/reconveyance fee in the amount of ONE HUNDRED NINETY-THREE AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$193.00) plus taxes and assessments owing as of the date of Trustee's Sale, plus expenses expended by the Beneficiary for protection of the property, insurance and other matters and advancements, plus the costs and expenses of exercising the power of sale and of the sale, including Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, as provided under §71-1-320, MCA, and less any credits to Grantor for the repossession and sale of personal property which is security for the Grantor's Note.

That the Beneficiary under the said Trust Indenture has elected and has directed the Trustee to sell the property above described to satisfy the obligations secured thereby at a Trustee's Sale in accordance with Montana Law pertaining to Foreclosure of Trust Indentures.

DATED this 15th day of January, 2018.

/s/Andrew J. Willett, Successor Trustee  
McLean, Younkin & Willett, PLLC  
2066 Stadium Drive, Suite 101  
Bozeman, MT 59715  
(Pub. May 10, 17, 24, 2018) myw  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Madison County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5th, 2018 at the Madison County Commissioner's Office in Virginia City, Montana at 103 West Wallace Street for the purpose of obtaining comments from County residents regarding the Preliminary Engineering Report and the submittal of

a Treasure State Endowment Program (TSEP) application for the replacement of the Glem Bridge over the Beaverhead River located approximately 5 miles southwest of Twin Bridges.

The County is considering submitting an application to the Montana Department of Commerce for a TSEP Grant and wants to obtain public comment on the proposal. The Commissioners will discuss the purpose of the TSEP Program, the key components and costs of the proposal, and the estimated replacement cost. At the public hearing everyone will be given the opportunity to express his or her opinion regarding the County's proposal.

Comments may be given orally at the hearing or submitted in writing before 4:00 p.m. local time on June 4th, 2018. Written comments should be sent to the Madison County Commission, 103 West Wallace Street, PO Box 278, Virginia City, MT 59755. At the conclusion of the hearing the Commissioners will make decisions relative to the proposal.

For further information on the preliminary engineering report, TSEP guidelines, project impacts, or other questions, contact the Madison County Commission, 103 West Wallace Street, PO Box 278, Virginia City, MT 59755 or at (406) 843-4277. A copy of the TSEP Grant Application Guidelines & draft PER is available for review at the Madison County website (<http://www.madisoncountymt.gov>)  
Madison County Commission  
(Pub. May 24, 31, 2018) mcc  
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**TOWN COUNCIL VACANCY**

May 17, 2018  
Vacancy - Appointment of Sheridan Council person position starting June 11th, 2018 in accordance with MCA 7-4-412.

If you are interested in serving as a council person, please send a letter of interest to PO Box 78 Sheridan, MT 59749 stating your qualifications. Letters must be received by June 4th, 2018 by 4:00 p.m. Interested parties must have resided within the Town City limits for at least 90 days prior to applying.

The applicant will serve a vacant position until the next general election in November 2019.  
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**NOTICE OF VACANCIES:**

The Board of Commissioners has two vacancies on the Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council.

If you are interested in serving on this Council, please contact the Commissioners' Office at 406-843-4277, by email at [mcc@mcc.madisoncountymt.gov](mailto:mcc@mcc.madisoncountymt.gov) or by visiting our website at [www.madisoncountymt.gov](http://www.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  
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**INVITATION TO BID**

**ENNIS SCHOOL DISTRICT 52**

**PROPANE**

Notice is hereby given that the Ennis School District will receive bids until noon on June 6, 2018 in the clerk's office at the Ennis High School, Ennis, Montana. The bid will include delivery of propane (including all hazardous, safety and fuel recovery fees) and service to all district owned facilities beginning July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019. The bid must include one price for the entire year and be delivered in a sealed envelope. For details and specifications on this project or to schedule a walk through, contact Superintendent, Casey Klasna at 682-4258. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bid proposals, and waive any irregularities or informalities.  
(Pub. May 24, 31, June 6, 2018) es  
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Request for Bids

The Madison County Board of Commissioners is accepting sealed bids, until Tuesday, June 5, 2018, at 10:30 a.m., for the following items:

- 1 Toro 355 Zero Turn Commercial Lawnmower
- 48 inch cut
- 1 2013 Chevy Impala
- 161,000 miles
- Front End Damage

Deliver bids to: Madison County, 103 W. Wallace, P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, MT 59755. Bids will be opened on June 5, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. at the regular Commission meeting in the Commissioners' Conference Room of the Administrative Office Building in Virginia City, Montana.

Vehicle can be inspected at the Madison County Administrative Office Building in Virginia City, Montana. If you have any questions or wish to schedule an inspection, please contact the Commissioner's Office at 406-843-4277 or via email at [mcc@mcc.madisoncountymt.gov](mailto:mcc@mcc.madisoncountymt.gov).

Sold "as is", no warranty or guarantees. Madison County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS:**

The Madison County Tax Appeal Board will be in session from July 1 through December 31, 2018 for the business of hearing property valuation and classification appeals. Any taxpayer who disagrees with the appraised value or classification of his or her property may file an appeal with the Madison County Tax Appeal Board within 30 days of receipt of a Notice of Classification and Appraisal, or Notice to Change Valuation (assessment notice) established by the Montana Department of Revenue. Notices will be mailed in 2018 to property owners who have had a change in value after January 1, 2016, a change in ownership, or a change in classification. Appeal forms are available from [www.mtab.mt.gov](http://www.mtab.mt.gov). Appeals must be filed with the County Clerk and Recorder who will notify the County Tax Appeal Board to schedule a hearing. For further information, contact Laurie Buyan, Secretary 406-843-4277 [lbuyan@madisoncountymt.gov](mailto:lbuyan@madisoncountymt.gov)  
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### Keep Montana Green celebrates Wildfire Awareness Month with art and youth

MISSOULA – In celebration of Wildfire Awareness Month, Keep Montana Green (KMG) will be show-casing student's artwork throughout the months of May and June.

Businesses across the state will be displaying student's artwork along with a social media campaign. Check [www.keeptgreen.org](http://www.keeptgreen.org) and follow the organization on Facebook and Twitter to see all the great artwork and receive prevention tips just in time for the summer months.

One statewide winner is a Three Forks resident: Malayna Nelson, 8th grade, Three Forks School won third prize in the Junior Division, grades 7-9.

Each year, Montana students generate amazing ideas and impressive artwork that promotes Keep Montana Green Association's mission of preventing human-caused wildland fires. The contest

theme this year was, "One Less Spark One Less Wildfire," with a goal of students learning about and discussing the different ways wildfires start in Montana.

About 60 percent of Montana's wildfires are human-caused. KMG's mission and the goal of the art contest are to promote awareness on how to we can prevent human-caused wildfires. The contest theme this year was, "Prepare, Protect, Prevent".

This year marks KMG's 57th art contest, in which schools from across the state participated. The art entries are first judged regionally where first, second, third are decided. Then, those entries are sent to Missoula, Montana, to be judged with winners from all six regions. The state winners re-ceive ribbons, cash prizes and statewide recognition.

**Statewide Winners:**

The statewide all division winner is Davin Graves, 3rd grade, Graff Elementary School, Laurel, MT

**Primary Division (K-3)**

1 - Davin Graves, 3rd grade, Graff Elementary School.; 2 - Tavin Shilhanek, 3rd grade, Graff Elementary School; 3 - Abbey Dotson, 3rd grade, Rau Elementary School.

**Intermediate Division (4-6)**

1 - Jersi Morse, 6th grade, Havre Middle School, Mrs Hansard; 2 - Valentina Sacca, 4th grade, West Glacier Elementary; 3 - Amelia Mason, 6th grade, Fair-Mont-Egan School.

**Junior Division (7-9)**

1 - Cate Cota, 8th grade, Roundup Jr./Sr. High School; 2 - Jasper Fairchild, 7th grade, Lewistown Jr. High; 3 - Malayna Nelson, 8th grade, Three Forks Schoo.



**KMG banners on display at a local business**

**Senior Division (10-12)**

1 - Jesse Mac Cummings, 12th grade, Plains High School; 2 - Victoria Schneider, 10th grade, Fromberg Public School; 3 - Edna Borntrager, 10th grade, Roundup Jr./Sr. High School.

### NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAXES DUE

2nd half 2017 property taxes are due and payable before 5:00 p.m. on May 31, 2018 and 1st half 2018 mobile home taxes are due by May 31st, 2018. Unless paid prior to that time the amount then due will be delinquent and will draw interest at the rate of 5/6 of 1% per month from and after such delinquency until paid and 2% will be added to the delinquent taxes as penalty. If date on which taxes are due falls on a Holiday or a Saturday, taxes may be paid without penalty and interest on or before 5:00 p.m. of the next business day in accordance with 1-1-307. If you have a delinquency, the current taxes (2017) have to be paid in full before your delinquency can be paid.

Payment of taxes may be made at the Madison County Administration Building in Virginia City, MT, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except on legal holidays or at any time before the due date. Taxes may be mailed to Madison County Treasurer, P.O. Box 247, Virginia City MT, 59755, postmarked no later than May 31, 2018. PLEASE NOTE: IF TAXES ARE PAID AFTER DUE DATES, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED AND YOUR CHECK WILL BE SENT BACK TO COLLECT THEM. PLEASE CALL FOR THE CORRECT AMOUNT OWED AFTER THE DUE DATE! WE NOW HAVE A NIGHT DROP AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE ADMIN BUILDING WHICH CAN BE ACCESSED UNTIL 5:00 PM. MAY 31, 2018 FOR TAX PAYMENTS.

Telephone inquiries may be made to 406-843-4212 or e-mail [sburke@madisoncountymt.gov](mailto:sburke@madisoncountymt.gov) Web site: [www.madisoncountymt.gov](http://www.madisoncountymt.gov) To pay by Credit Card call 1-800-272-9829 Jurisdiction Code 3614 with a 2.68% charge or use [officialpayments.com](http://officialpayments.com), e-check is also available for \$2.05 charge Night drop located at the front entrance of the Administration Building

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Worship 10 a.m.  
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**Non-Denominational Christ Centered, Spirit Led Worship**  
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**Rocky Mountain Baptist Church**  
**Will Stevens, Pastor**  
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**MADISON COUNTY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY'S MASS SCHEDULE**  
**Saturday Services:**  
4:00 P.M. AT ST. JOSEPH'S IN SHERIDAN  
**Sunday Services:**  
8:00 A.M. AT NOTRE DAME IN TWIN BRIDGES  
9:30 A.M. AT ST. MARY'S IN LAURIN  
11:00 A.M. AT ST. PATRICK'S IN ENNIS  
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• Bible Study 10:15 am  
• Sunday School 10:15 am

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Adult Bible Study ~ 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Church Services ~ 10:30 a.m.  
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**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Ennis Branch  
**Sacrament Meeting**  
10:00 a.m.  
**Sunday School**  
11:20 a.m.  
**R S & Priesthood**  
12:10 p.m.  
**Family History Center**  
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682-3020

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**Morning Worship ~ 11:00 a.m.**  
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**Youth Group (7-12): 6-8pm**  
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682-4197

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842-5845  
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Wednesday Valley Kids - after school to 6:45 p.m.  
**Ruby Valley Food Pantry - Saturdays 10 a.m.-Noon**  
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**Reverend Susan DeBree**  
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Home: (406) 842-7732  
**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.  
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Contact Julie Russell 842-5876

**Madison County Episcopal Churches**  
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**Trinity** Jeffers/Ennis 10 a.m. adult forum 11:00 a.m.  
**St. Paul's** Virginia City 9:00 a.m.  
**Christ Church** Sheridan 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

**Ruby Valley Baptist Church**  
Tony Shaw, Pastor  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Eve 7 p.m.  
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### AREA SENIOR MEALS

**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 May 24 - Pulled pork sandwich, onion rings & fruit, dessert  
Friday May 18 – Clam chowder, croissant, dessert, pinochle at 12:45 p.m.  
Monday May 28 – Memorial Day, closed  
Tuesday May 29 – Breakfast casserole, tater tots, dessert  
Wednesday May 30 – Baked fish, rice pilaf, veggies, dessert, mahjong 1 p.m.

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

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

**Virginia City Café**  
Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Virginia City Cafe on Tuesday & Thursdays from 11 am to 3 pm for \$4.00.  
Tuesday, May 29 – Cheeseburger, fries, dessert  
Thursday, May 31 – Goulash, veggie and roll, dessert.

**Twin Bridges Senior Center**  
The Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center provides meals for seniors every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon at the Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center. Meals are for seniors 60 years and up (spouses and caregivers are invited). Donations for meals are appreciated.  
- Friday, May 25 – Lasagna, French bread, salad, dessert.  
- Monday, May 28 – Ham and scalloped potatoes, veggie, Jell-O fruit salad, dessert  
- Wednesday, May 30 – Chicken breast with pineapple salsa, cheesy hash browns, veggie, salad, dessert.  
- Friday, June 1 – Hamburgers with fixings, potato salad, baked beans, veggie tray, watermelon, cupcake.

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

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
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**Vennis Over The Hill Unity Group**  
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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  
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843-5352 Virginia City

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596-0707  
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# COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

## Whiskey to Water 5K Fun Run

ENNIS - The 23rd Annual Madison River Whiskey-to-Water 5K Fun Run will take place on Saturday, June 2, from 12 noon - 6 p.m. at the Lions Club Park in Ennis.

Check-in is 8 - 9:30 a.m. at the Lions Club Park, the run starts at 10 a.m.

For more information, visit [www.themadisonmarathon.com](http://www.themadisonmarathon.com).

## Ruby Valley Fun Run/Walk

SHERIDAN - On Saturday, June 2, the Ruby Valley Fun Run/Walk will take place.

The event begins with a 9 a.m. registration at the Sheridan baseball field, followed by the actual run/walk at 10 a.m.

Prizes will be offered for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in walking and running.

Registration forms are available at Opportunity Bank in Sheridan or Twin Bridges; High Peaks Credit Union; Ruby Valley Hospital and Ruby Valley Brew

For more information contact: Robin Bieroth (596-1201) or Erin Rossiter (842-5851)

## Gov. appoints local to council

HELENA - Governor Steve Bullock appointed Kathleen Mumme, of Virginia City to the state's

Historical Records Advisory Council. Mumme is the county's Clerk and Recorder and Election Administrator and has experience with public archives.



Above: Martha, Dona, Elaine, Melody, Birthday girl Maxine, and Shari MVM's new Activity Assistant. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

## Madison Valley Manor happenings

ENNIS - During the Kentucky Derby, some residents made Derby Hats and picked a horse to win. Many cheered for Bolt Doro our Montana Horse. A couple of residents enjoyed going out for lunch during the week, and scenic country drives. Friday night included movie and popcorn. Also, many people came to the Memorial Service

for Karen Claassen, she will be truly missed. The monthly birthday party was held, and Chuck S. and Maxine D. shared birthday honors. Entertainment was Zane Miller. The resident meal was grilled salmon, sweet potato fries, coleslaw and peach cream pie which was enjoyed by all.

## In Good Faith: Elling house movie

VIRGINIA CITY - On Saturday, June 9, the public is invited to a sneak preview of "In Good Faith" at the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center.

"In Good Faith" is a documentary about the work of Dr. Orlan Svingen, professor of history at Washington State University (WSU), and his work with the mixed bands of Shoshone, Bannock and Sheepstealer Indians at the Fort Hall reservation in Pocatello, Idaho.

Through his decades of work, Dr. Svingen has developed strong relationships at Fort Hall and forged the creation of Indian history field schools in southwestern Montana and Idaho.

Since 2010, Dr. Svingen and his students have researched The Virginia City Treaty of 1868, negotiated and signed by Chief Tendoy, tribal members and the federal government, but the

treaty was never ratified. Despite this, the federal government took all that was promised to them and, in return, granted the tribe an Executive Order reservation, a far cry from the terms of the treaty. Dr. Svingen, researching National Archives microfilm, found the signed and sealed Cession Document that clearly laid out the parameters of the treaty and the boundaries of the lands the tribe gave up - over 12,000 square miles of territory in Wyoming and Montana. With these findings, the mixed bands have started the legal process to right the wrong and proceed in good faith.

There will be two showings: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and an RSVP is requested. Email [info@ellinghouse.org](mailto:info@ellinghouse.org) with the time you'd attend by June 2nd. Admission is open to the public and by donation.

## Skillman commissioned

ENNIS - Matthew Skillman, son of Doug and Leslie Skillman of Ennis, was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army on May 11, 2018. He received a 4 year ROTC Scholarship while attending the Uni-versity of Montana following his graduation from Ennis High School in 2014. Beginning in June 2018, Matthew will be serving as cadre at ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Knox, KY prior to attending Signal Officer Basic Training at Fort Gordon, GA. His first duty station will be at Camp Humphrey in South Korea as a member of the Signal Corp. In addition to his commissioning, Matthew graduated Magna



Lt. Matthew Skillman

Cum Laude and with honors, earning a BA in Journalism on May 12, 2018 as part of the 121st Commencement at the University of Montana.

## National Trails Day celebrations

WHITEHALL - Montana State Parks will celebrate National Trails Day® at Lewis & Clark Caverns State Park on Saturday, June 2 from 9a.m. to 12 noon with a scavenger hunt and a hike.

Participants will meet at the Campground Pavilion at 9 a.m., and will split into two teams to complete the scavenger hunt along a 2-mile loop. Please bring water and snacks if desired. Sturdy hiking boots and weather-appropriate clothing are recommended. For more information, contact Rebekah Smith at (406) 287-3541 or [Rebekah.Smith@mt.gov](mailto:Rebekah.Smith@mt.gov)

Also, a Trails Day celebration will be held in the Beaverhead-Deer Lodge National Forest: The Dillon Ranger District and Beaverhead Trails Coalition urge those interested to participate in annual trail maintenance for the Birch Bender Loop trail from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday June 2. Participants will clear brush to widen the trail, clean leaf or needle litter and rocks from trail drains, use a Pulaski or pick mattock to redefine and improve the tread, and pick up trash in the Aspen Picnic Area. Participants will need to bring a lunch, water, gloves, and hand tools if available. For more information contact Patrick Thomas at (406) 683-3911.

American Hiking Society's National Trails Day® is a nationally recognized trail awareness program that occurs annually on the first Saturday of June and inspires the public to discover, learn about, and celebrate trails while participating in outdoor activities, clinics, and trail stewardship projects. For more information about Lewis & Clark Caverns State Park, visit <http://stateparks.mt.gov/lewis-and-clark-caverns/>

## Ruby Valley 5K Fun Run/Walk



Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in walking and running.

Registration is at 9:00 or forms can be picked up at Opportunity Bank in Sheridan or Twin Bridges; High Peaks Credit Union; Ruby Valley Hospital and Ruby Valley Brew—Benefits Relay For Life

Saturday June 2nd at 10:00 a.m.  
Sheridan Baseball Field

For more information contact: Robin Bieroth (596-1201) or Erin Rossiter (842-5851)

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**THANK YOU!**

Bill Hoffman and family would like to extend a huge thank you to everyone who participated in the pig roast/benefit on May 12. The Ruby Valley is an amazing place that we are fortunate to call home.

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WHEN: JUNE 1ST FROM 12:00 TO 1:00

WHERE: AT DISCOVERY-ELLINGSON PARK

(In VC Community Center if bad weather)

We will be giving away free pizza, pasta, chips, water and soda until we run out... We will be recognizing individuals for their contribution and service to Montana's Heritage.

**EVALYN BATTEN JOHNSON** for her generous land donation  
**ELLEN BAUMLER** for her service to Montana as “Montana's Historian”  
**JOHN ELLINGSON** from the Department of Interior  
**BARBIE DURHAM** for her service to Montana

### PARADE OF HISTORIC HOMES From 1:00 to 3:00

We will be hosting our Parade of Historic Homes where everybody can visit the following locations and see the preservation and repair work completed over the past year.

Prizes will be given to those who come visit!

- **Fairweather Inn** -

(Remodeled 18 rooms with new bathrooms)

- **Nevada City Cabins** -

(18 Cabins received new flooring, bathrooms and furniture upgrades)

- **Bonanza Inn** -

(Remodeled and repaired 9 rooms for tourists)

- **Harding House/Daemes and Corbett** -  
Vacation Rental and Interpretive Centers

- **Governor Thomas F Meagher Cabin** -  
Vacation Rental and Interpretive Center

- **Virginia City Park Enhancements** -  
Discovery-Ellingson, Fish Pond, VC Community Center and Brewery Park

- **Village Pump Information Center** -  
(Currently being finished with a completion date of August)

