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## MORE THAN A JOB

### Farmers and ranchers and mental health



Endecott's cow-calf operation outside of McAllister. PHOTO COURTESY OF RACHEL ENDECOTT

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Mental health affects everyone, regardless of gender or occupation. Suicide rates are higher in rural America and Montana leads the nation in number of suicides. The isolation and job factors associated with agricultural work in rural Montana, and the stigma tied to identity, makes seeking out help difficult.

Imagine you were told to write down a list of stressors stemming from your day job. Long hours, unimaginative work, tedious tasks, not getting paid enough, working below your skill level, not having enough time to spend with friends and family, fear of being judged, physical pain and lack of sleep may make the list.

For most of us, we are able to take that list and compartmentalize it into our "work box," a figurative box where all the work stress goes so it does not seep into the rest of life when we clock out, or when 5 p.m. hits. Agricultural workers do not get the luxury of having a "work box."

"It's one of the only jobs in the world where it's their whole lifestyle," Ke'Lah Savage, MSW, LCSW, chair of the Mental Health Council in Madison County and practitioner at Peak Mental Health in Twin Bridges, said. Not only that, but it is a job based on forces the workers cannot control. "As a person involved in agriculture, whether you're a rancher or a farmer, you're at the mercy of two things: mother nature and the markets," Rachel Endecott said.

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## ELECTION TIME

### Remember the 5th of November

Municipal general elections in Madison County

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The 2019 municipal general election ballots were mailed to all qualified voters in Ennis, Virginia City and Twin Bridges Oct. 18. Sheridan's elections are canceled because seats that are eligible for reelection are uncontested.

Residents of these towns who are not currently registered to vote can go to the Clerk and Recorder's Office at 103 West Wallace Street in Virginia City until Nov. 5 to register. The election ballots will be accepted through the mail or by dropping them off at the Clerk and Recorder's Office. There is no polling place for Madison County's 2019 municipal general elections.

In Ennis, two town council seats are up for reelection. Incumbents, John Bancroft and Cory Hardy are running against Carl W. Kautz and Kristy Write Ranson.

Twin Bridges will be voting on three town council seats for the 2019 municipal general elections. James "JB" Klyap took over Annette Mclean's town council seat in the middle of her term and though it is an unexpired term, the town will vote whether to keep Klyap in the seat. Joe Willauer's and Scott Holbrook's terms have expired. Jordan High joins the incumbents on the ballot. Two of the three individuals will hold those town council seats in 2020.

Virginia City voters are voting on a 1 percent increase in their resort tax. If voted for, the

revenue from the increase would go toward purchasing the Central Parking Lot. Virginia City currently leases the parking lot from the owner and is in its final 2-year lease, which ends May 31, 2021. The town, Virginia City Chamber of Commerce, private donations and a grant have raised \$125,000 for the parking lot. The town estimates that the 1 percent increase would raise about \$35,000 a year and would allow them to purchase the lot in four to five years. After the purchase, the additional 1 percent increase on the resort would be terminated.

In 2017, the United States Congress passed house bill 447, which authorizes a municipality to cancel a general election for the election of a municipal officer if candidates are uncontested. The current Sheridan town council will remain intact for 2020.

Voters can register and vote through 8 p.m. on Nov. 5. If dropping off multiple ballots, a form will need to be filled out. A person may collect and convey up to six ballots per election. Montana legislative Referendum 129, approved November 2018, added the Montana Ballot Interference Prevention Act. The Act limits who can collect and convey a ballot belonging to another person to caregivers, family members, household members, or acquaintances. There is a \$500 penalty for each ballot unlawfully collected which county attorneys and the Commissioner of Political Practices enforces.

Check in next week for in-depth local candidate coverage.



### Twin Bridges to host District volleyball tourney

The District Volleyball Tournament will be held in Twin Bridges Thursday, Oct. 31 and Friday, Nov. 1. This event brings an excess of people to the area and gives local businesses an opportunity to serve new faces. The Greater Ruby Valley Chamber of Commerce encourages business to be "stocked up and open" as those attending the tournament will be looking for things to do nearby. The Chamber also encourages restaurants to be open and consider offering a simplified menu to serve more efficiently. If looking to volunteer during this event, call Twin Bridges High School at 406-684-5656.

Good luck to our Madison County teams!

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“As we’re talking about mental health more, some of that stigma is going away. It’s just really slow in rural communities,”

Davenport, M.D., Family Medicine said.

Endecott is part of a cow-calf operation outside of Ennis. The ranch is a family affair as her mother, Jane, mother’s brother and sister, Pat and Betty Goggins, uncle’s wife, Michelle Goggins and mother’s mother, Cora Goggins, are all involved. Despite this, there is a feeling of disconnect. “A lot of what we do is fairly solitary. It’s certainly often going to be the same, small group of people you work with each day for the most part,” she said.

“When you’re in rural America, you’re isolated. You’re set on a tractor for 10, 14 hours a day and think about all the things going wrong with your life. It can screw with your head,” Sen. Jon Tester said during a press phone call on Sept. 25.

“I feel like one of the real roots of depression is isolation,” Amanda Morrison, LCPC, LAC with mental health practices in Ennis and Bozeman, commented. Linking depression and isolation provides a window through which to view the baggage agricultural workers carry.

An early winter storm is forecasted. Summer turns into

drought season. Products are not yielding the same amount of capital as before. This stress digs a deeper hole and leads to an advanced feeling of isolation. Prickles of fear start to pop up, maybe accompanying the already present beads of sweat. But this does not have to happen.

“We can get some support before we’re in a crisis,” Savage said, explaining how symptoms can manifest physically once harbored for too long. Anxiety and fear about mortgages or the early storm can present themselves as headaches or neck pain. Savage believes if mental stressors associated with these pains were addressed first, the following physical side-effects may never come to fruition.

On the other side, Morrison advocates for medical doctor appointments before seeking counseling in some cases. Maybe it is just a vitamin D deficiency or a diet change needs to be made.

Either way, Savage points out a good question. “When does a farmer or rancher get time off to get some help?” The entire process of going to a counseling appointment could take as long as three hours, including drive and appointment time depending on where the farmer lived. Would that “wasted” time not lend itself to more stress?

The brain has a lot to do with how the body reacts to stress, Savage explained. The nervous system triggers a response in the body when stress is approaching that the brain may perceive as fear. When all these fearful, pending questions start popping up, if sitting alone on a tractor, they can seem terrifying. “That isolation piece is a huge factor in Montana, being that we are number one in the nation for suicides,” Savage pointed out.

Suicide is 45% greater in rural America. During the

Sept. 25 press call, Sen. Tester presented his Seeding Rural Resilience Act, the primary focus being agricultural workers’ well-being. “This legislation is a strong step towards addressing this crisis. There is no silver bullet, but my bill provides better tools and resources for folks in rural communicates to manage and reduce the stress that comes with this line of work,” Sen. Tester said.

The Seeding Rural Resilience Act would be a big step and has a few more to go through before implementation. Currently, Madison Valley Medical Center (MVMC) provides TelePsych options for patients as a more private and convenient option. A practitioner from Billings provides TelePsych care for a couple hours each week that people sign up for like they would a regular doctor’s appointment. Patient and psychiatrist talk through a Skype connection and chat via a TV screen. Appointments range from 30-45 minutes. “I think it’s a real team approach to mental health,” Maura Davenport, M.D., Family Medicine, said.

Back to the isolation factor, perhaps the most important thing to remember is mental stress does not discriminate. Everyone has a brain and a nervous system that takes stress and turns it into fear. It is not a condition specific to anyone. “One of my goals in mental health in general is to normalize some of it,” Savage said to this point.

Making mental health conversations part of the vernacular has the potential to carry that sentiment forward. Endecott mentioned the perception that it is easier for women to talk about mental health than men, but she pointed out it is primarily personality driven. Regardless of gender, it is hard to ask for help. Hard whether you are a rancher, plumber, writer, musician,

tennis player, architect, or IT worker.

“Farmers are fiercely independent and they don’t want to come crying on my shoulder. That’s not what farmers do, that’s not what I do, that’s not what happens,” Sen. Tester said, explaining why he has not heard from farmers individually about the mental stress they experience. He went on to say he normally does not hear anything until it is in an obituary in the newspaper.

“From a mental health aspect, our culture is very independent and you want to be tough and you don’t want to let things bother you. You just kind of suck it up and make things work, but mental health is a seriously huge challenge in the agriculture industry, and something we need to pay attention to,” Endecott said.

“I think they’re the hardest population to get into counseling because of the stigma, but I’m feeling like that’s changing with the younger generation,” Morrison said. The idea of ‘cowboying up’ rings a bit louder in the agricultural community. “As we’re talking about mental health more, some of that stigma is going away. It’s just really slow in rural communities,” Davenport said.

“I just think it’s an area that we need to support. They support us and we need to find a way to support them as well,” Savage said.

Endecott laughed when asked if she has a relaxation or wind-down strategy. Those in her family are big list makers and when things start to feel too big, she breaks them down into partitioned items, asking questions like, “how much can I do in an hour?” “What can I reasonably accomplish in two?”

“Ranching is sort of the way I relax,” she said, bringing the fact that agricultural work is more of a lifestyle than a job full-circle.



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The matriarchs of this ranching operation: Rachel and Janet Endecott.  
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SHERIDAN SCHOOL

# Sheridan School Board meets for October

## Chemical abuse policy, FFA and an eight-man football team discussed

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Sheridan School Board met on Tuesday, postponed a week due to Homecoming, to discuss the chemical abuse policy, approval of an assistant FFA advisor and the possibility of an eight-player football team. Superintendent Mike Wetherbee explained the School District has not missed the problem of students participating in extracurriculars and using substances. The Board reviewed the District’s substance abuse policy, making sure it was understood and relevant. No changes were made to the policy at this time. “We think it’s doing the work it’s

supposed to and we probably will look at it again when it comes back to the table,” Superintendent Wetherbee said, likely during the spring policy review. Last month, the need for an assistant FFA advisor became clear, and the Teacher’s Union advocated for opening the certified staff collective bargaining agreement in order to start a hiring process. Fifty students may be in the FFA program at any time and one teacher may be responsible for 25 students on a field trip, which can be taxing. Opening the position was approved and the search for a hire has begun. Next month, bumping up the Sheridan football team to eight rather than six players

will be an agenda item. “The primary reason is our kid numbers are going up and the number of boys is up substantially,” Superintendent Wetherbee said. Sheridan would still play as a Class C team, but in the eight-player division. Lastly, Superintendent Wetherbee is looking to apply for a community improvement grant to update parts of the fire alarm system. The grant would cover about \$293,000 and \$20,000 would be supplied by the levied permissive building reserve fund. “While we’re not out of compliance, we’re definitely older. If we receive that grant we would do it,” he explained. If funds are not received, the District will not afford the upgrade at this time.

### CORRECTION

A correction is needed from the ‘Selecting a Mayor’ article in last week’s newspaper. The article had incorrect information about Twin Bridges resident, Patricia Hayes. Hayes was misspelled as “Haze” and her background was misrepresented. Hayes has been a resident of Twin Bridges for 20 years and has never lived in Dillon. She previously served on the Twin Bridges Town Council.

# Fill a shoebox, change a life

## Ennis participates in Operation Christmas Child

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Madison Valley Baptist Church is the drop-off location for Operation Christmas Child’s mission to collect 3,360 shoeboxes filled with gifts to deliver to over 11 million children living in impoverished areas. Donations will be accepted Nov. 18 through Nov. 25. Ennis is one of 5,000 locations with Operation Christmas Child, a branch of Samaritan’s Purse. Samaritan’s Purse partners with local churches to deliver shoeboxes filled with toys, school supplies or hygiene items to countries affected by disease, poverty, or war. It is the largest Christmas project of its kind, having delivered 168 million gift boxes to 160 countries and territories since 1993. For many, “this would be the first gift they ever received,” Donna Clayton, media relations associate for Operation Christmas Child, explained. “We couldn’t do it without all of our local volunteers all around the nation really,” Clayton said. George Alberda has been volunteering with Operation Christmas Child for a decade and some change. “Just knowing that you’re bringing hope to boys and girls around the world,” is his main takeaway from the project. “For those children living in third-world countries, it really signifies so much more than just a shoe box, and the fact that someone took time out of their busy day to pack them,”

Clayton said. Some children who received a box when they were young carried the affirmation of a stranger’s kindness with them through adulthood, reaffirming faith in humanity and God’s love, part of Operation Christmas Child’s mission. Fill your shoeboxes and drop them off at Madison Valley Baptist Church Nov. 18 through Nov. 25, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Drop-off times are available 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday and 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. the following Monday.



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# Madison County DISPATCH

OCTOBER 13 - October 19, 2019



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### October 13, 2019

A wildlife complaint was reported in Cameron. A dog complaint was reported in Alder. A wildlife complaint was reported in Virginia City. An animal complaint was reported in Alder. Medical aid was administered in Virginia City. An accident occurred in Silver Star.

### October 14, 2019

A wildlife complaint was reported in Norris. Medical aid was administered in Sheridan. Suspicious circumstances were reported in Twin Bridges. An animal complaint was made in Cameron. A coroner callout occurred in Ennis.

### October 15, 2019

A fire call was made in Ennis and Sheridan. A harassment complaint was made in Sheridan. Theft was reported in Sheridan and Twin Bridges. An animal complaint was made in Cameron. A fire call was made in Cardwell.

### October 16, 2019

An animal complaint was made in Ennis. A fire call was made in Laurin. A citizen was assisted in the Norris area. Medical aid was administered in Cameron. An accident occurred in Virginia City. A scam complaint was made in Sheridan. Suspicious circumstances were

reported in Ennis. A traffic complaint was made in Ennis.

### October 17, 2019

Suspicious circumstances were reported in Twin Bridges. Medical aid was administered in Ennis. Theft was reported in Harrison. An animal complaint was made in Harrison.

### October 18, 2019

Medical aid was administered in Pony and Twin Bridges. A traffic complaint was made in Cameron. A fire call was made in Twin Bridges. Theft was reported in Sheridan. A welfare check was performed in McAllister.

### October 19, 2019

An abandoned vehicle was located in Cameron. A disturbance was reported in Ennis. An accident occurred in Ennis.

The Madison County Sheriff’s Office responded to 76 calls for service from October 13-19, 2019.

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# OBITUARIES



Jerry "Buzz" Nyhart left this world in the early morning hours on Oct. 16, 2019, surrounded by his wife, Sandy and his sons, Jon and Justin.

He passed away peacefully in his sleep after fighting a short but courageous battle with cancer.

Jerry was born on Nov.10, 1947, to Orrie & Mae Nyhart. He followed an older sister, Sherry. The story goes that at a young age, his big sister couldn't pronounce 'brother' so she called him "Buzz" which somehow got shortened to "Buzz" becoming his lifelong nickname.

He grew up on his family's ranch between Twin Bridges and Dillon, near the Point of Rocks, also called the Beaverhead Rock and spent his entire life there. A fourth generation of Montana rancher, he was very proud of his family's history as Montana pioneers, who traveled via wagon train, on the Bozeman Trail, in 1864 from Iowa to Virginia City, Montana. His grandfather, Jordan was only 6 months old when they left Iowa. The family eventually settled on land near the Point of Rocks & the Nyhart Ranch was established in 1868. They raised short horn cattle, horses and later, black angus cattle.

As a ranch kid, Jerry enjoyed what all young cowboys did: riding and breaking horses, working cattle with his Dad, Uncles & cousins,

especially the round-ups in the Ruby Mountains. He also helped with farming, putting up the hay & grain crops. He loved hunting for arrowheads in the mountains and collecting "old" guns at a young age, hobbies that became his lifelong passions.

He attended school in Twin Bridges, but graduated from high school in Dillon. He enjoyed playing sports in high school, especially basketball. Later in life, when his sons played football & basketball in high school he tried to attend every game. He was very proud of them.

After high school, Jerry attended MSU in Bozeman, participating in college rodeo events, as a bronc rider, team roper and steer wrestler.

Following college, he continued to work on the family ranch, which was to be his life-long profession.

As a young adult he enjoyed roping events at his neighbor, Benny Reynolds' arena and other friends' arenas nearby. He was an excellent roper and steer wrestler. In the winter, he loved going snowmobiling with his friends.

Since 1971, he has lived in the north part of the ranch, in the house his Grandfather and Grandmother Nyhart built in 1940. Sandy has resided there with him for the past 17 years.

He began raising buffalo in the 1980's to supplement his income and because they seemed to thrive in the dry hills on back side of the ranch where cattle didn't do as well. Jerry was well known for his healthy and robust herd. He did a few buffalo hunts every fall/winter. Many of the hunters said it was the experience of a life-time. He maintained his buffalo herd over

Jerry "Buzz" Nyhart

November 10, 1947 to October 16, 2019

the years, by frequently buying breeding stock at the National Bison Range & Custer State park fall auctions. Although working buffalo could prove to be dangerous and a challenge, Jerry always seemed to have an "understanding" with his animals and despite the fact that he had many close calls working with them, they never hurt him. He loved having them and they seemed to love him back. His friends often jokingly, called him the "Buffalo Whisperer." He often took visitors out in the hills to meet his "girlfriend," a buffalo named Calamity Jane. She came running to him when he called her and he would give her a few alfalfa cubes.

When he had to sell his herd in 2017, after having them nearly 40 years, he and Sandy missed them terribly.

In later years, when he could take a break from the ranch work, haying and farming, he liked to go horse-back riding or riding the 4-wheelers with Sandy in his beloved mountains, checking on cattle and hunting for arrowheads. He and Sandy also enjoyed going dancing, traveling whenever possible: attending gun and antique shows and visiting his sons and grandchildren in Colorado. He loved Montana history and did frequent presentations about some of the historical guns, photos, etc. he had collected over the years.

Their "vacation" every January was to get away for a few weeks to go to the "Antique Arms" show in Las Vegas and then to Laughlin, Nevada before returning home to begin calving.

Jerry was a big hearted, honest, hard-working man, who was respected for his generosity and kindness. He was often called

a "gentle giant" because of his stature and even temperament. He rarely, if ever, got angry. He trusted everyone implicitly with a hand shake, that is how his parents brought him up. He loved meeting people and often referred to those he had just met, as "a friend of mine." He will be sorely missed by those who lives he has touched.

He is now at peace in Heaven. It is an perpetual, warm, sunny day, he is walking through the tall green grass with his Mother, Father, many relatives and friends that have met him there. All the good horses and faithful dogs he had known in his lifetime...are there, so happy to see him. With a smile, he is looking up in the hills, happy to see many, many buffalo that will be there forever, for all eternity.

Jerry is preceded in death by his father and mother, Orrie & Mae Nyhart.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy, sons from a previous marriage, Justin and Jon (Lisa) and his seven grandchildren, Adisyn, Kassidi, Averie, Reighley, Quinten, Colton and Dristin, sister, Sherry Smith, nephews, Chad (Dena) Smith, Brian (Claire) Smith, and niece, Heidi (Bill) Woods, many cousins, friends and his beloved Boston Terrier, Daisy.

A celebration of his life will be held at 1 p.m. on his birthday, Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019 at the Twin Bridges School auditorium and followed by dinner at the Madison County Fairgrounds (round building). Memorials may be made to the Twin Bridges Historical Museum, Beaverhead Animal Shelter (Dillon), or charity of your choice.

Melvin Avery Butts

October 28, 1939 to October 9, 2019

(Jodi), Mala (Shawn Shea), and Emma (Andy Gage) as well as nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Melvin was born Oct. 28, 1939 in Sheridan, Montana, and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps after graduating high school. While in the Corps, Melvin served as an embassy guard in New Delhi, India, where he met Judy. They were married on Jan. 18, 1964, and moved to Twin Bridges, Montana, to start a family.

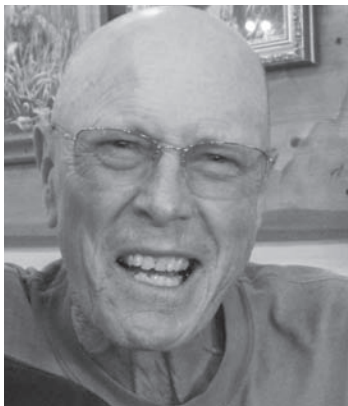
The family moved to Bozeman

in 1971. Melvin worked as manager of Consolidated Electrical Distributors for several years. In 1984, he purchased Service Electric and operated that business until selling to his son, Curtis, in 2000.

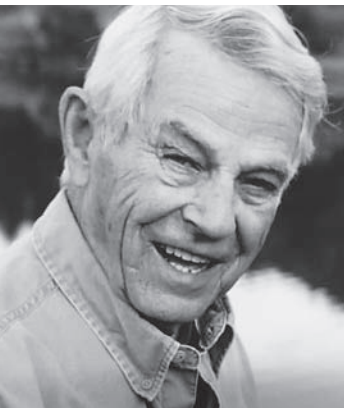
Melvin was an avid sportsman who enjoyed flying his small Cessna, horseback riding, fishing, hunting and shooting as well as camping with friends and family. He was a life member of the National Rifle Association and active with the Marine Corps League. Previously, he was a member of

the Masonic Lodge in Bozeman. Melvin's strong work ethic and dedication to family and friends made him a man admired by many. Melvin placed family above all else. He and Judy had two sons and later adopted two daughters.

A celebration of life ceremony is planned for March 2020 at the Manhattan Wildlife Association Logan Shooting Range. In lieu of flowers, Mel's family requests donations be made to Holt International, PO Box 2880, Eugene, Oregon 97402.



Melvin Avery Butts, last of Manhattan, Montana, passed away on Oct. 9, 2019 surrounded by family. He is preceded in death by his loving wife, Judith Anne, who died Aug. 26, 2013. Melvin is survived by his children and their spouses, Curtis (Chelsea), Andrew



David W. Tucker, born September 11, 1938 in Denver, passed away quietly at his Riverside home on September 18. He was 81.

Dave was the third of nine children born to Lawrence and Louise Tucker, who eventually settled the family in Arlington (later annexed to Riverside) in 1947. He thrived in those wide open spaces, an adventurer who

roamed the nearby hillsides of La Sierra. He attended St. Thomas grade school, went to Chemawa Junior High, and graduated in 1956 from Poly High School where he was a star on the swim team, and a founding member of the Rum Runners car club. He eventually joined the Army, spent much of his enlistment in Seoul, South Korea, and returned to resume his studies at Riverside City College while working at Rohr Aircraft. Most of Dave's career was focused in the tech business, launched at IBM, and he eventually developed his own company, Synatek, in the Inland Empire.

At his side for well over 50 years was his sweetheart and wife,

Ruth Ann Kenley (Poly HS '58) before passing away in Feb. 2013. Ruth was also his business partner, and together they raised their daughters, Kim, Karen (Williams) and Kelly (Field) in Riverside, who produced his grandchildren, Travis Williams (Kelly), Aaron Williams and April Williams. He is survived by his three sisters, four of his brothers and many nieces and nephews.

Dave loved cars. He was a stock car racing enthusiast in his early days. He ordered a Chevy 2 in '67 and kept it in precious condition ever since, often entering it in car shows-his favorite at Fairmount Park, where he relished meeting up with friends

old and new.

He was an experienced back-packer and fly fisherman. Dave spent many happy days exploring the hills and valley of the High Sierra along with his brothers and/or close buddies, ever in search of a fresh hatch of flies and the next best fishing spot. He eventually found his Heaven in Montana, installed himself in a little log cabin on the banks of the Madison River, and fished himself into nirvana! Later, he and Ruth established their second home overlooking their beloved Madison Valley near Ennis and delightedly returned there year after year, where lakes abound and life just got sweeter.

# OPINION

## In support of network neutrality

Dear Editor,

As someone who has seen firsthand how valuable internet access is to both rural communities and our tribal communities, I strongly support the principles of network neutrality. Network neutrality prohibits internet providers from blocking or unfairly restricting a consumer's access to

the internet.

I read with interest The Oct. 1 story in the Montana Standard, "Federal court rules that FCC had the right to dump net-neutrality rules, but couldn't bar states from passing their own," and was encouraged that Governor Bullock's executive order on network neutrality will continue to remain in effect.

Thanks to Governor Bullock, many Montanans are protected from having their access to the open internet blocked, throttled, or impaired. Unfortunately, Governor Bullock's solution is just a stopgap and only applies to companies that have state government contracts.

In order to protect all Montanans and preserve their access

to the open internet, Congress needs to act to break the current stalemate. I urge Congressman Gianforte, Senator Tester, and Senator Daines to get to work on a bipartisan bill to ensure net neutrality protections are lasting, permanent, and nationwide.

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Butte, MT





# Sheridan Library hosts Montana Conversation “Montana UFO’s and Extraterrestrials” with Joan Bird

Submitted by  
WILLIAM TALBOTT

The Sheridan Public Library hosts Montana Conversation “Montana UFOs and Extraterrestrials” with Joan Bird on October 27 at 5 p.m. The program will be held at the library, and is free and open to the public. Funding for Montana Conversations is provided by Human-

ities Montana through grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Montana’s Cultural Trust, and private donations. While many UFO sightings can be conventionally explained, a small percentage of reports remain unexplained in both government and private investigations. Montana is home to some of

the most significant, well-documented, and interesting UFO reports in the history of ufology. Bird gives a short course in UFO literacy, using Montana events to illustrate different aspects of the phenomenon. Montana seems to be a place where there is a lot of historical UFO activity. The audience is invited to share their own or their family’s stories.

Dr. Joan Bird worked as a conservation biologist for many years in both public and private organizations, including The Nature Conservancy, and Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks. Academically, she learned a BS in psychology and a Ph.D. in zoology, specializing in animal behavior, evolutionary ecology and ornithology. Her doctoral research

on inter-island variation in West Indian finches combined her love of nature and travel. Joan has written numerous articles for scientific and conservation publications and freelanced as a nature interpretation writer. A lifelong student of unexplained phenomena, and long-time member of the Institute of Noetic Sciences, Joan has spent much

of her life working as a community educator and change agent toward a more conscious, peaceful and compassionate world. For more information, please call The Sheridan Public Library at 842-5770.

Dr. Joan Bird PHOTO  
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CATHERINE L. WALTERS

# Forest Service reminds hunters to store food, attractants and animal carcasses safely

In recent years many public lands in Montana, including the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest, have implemented Food Storage Orders that affect hunting practices and how hunters set up camp. The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest would like to share some tips for storing food, attractants and carcasses to help hunters develop good habits as bear populations expand.

- Bring your animal carcass home or to the butcher before you finish your hunting trip if you live within driving distance. If you’re from out of town, some businesses offer storage for carcasses. There are many butchers, outfitters or other businesses with walk-in freezers can provide space to hunters. Moving the carcass off forest minimizes the chance of encountering an animal feeding on your carcass. Bears feeding on hunter killed elk have led to human injuries.
- Plan for animal carcass storage while camping. Bring storage for the carcass for example, in the form of a truck with topper, enclosed trailer, horse trailer with full doors, or certified bear resistant containers. If you use hang poles, the carcass must hang ten feet high at its lowest point and four feet away from climbable supports and must be 100 yards away from your camp. You may also want to bring pulleys and ropes to help hoist your carcass between trees.
- Borrow bear-resistant containers for FREE from your local Forest Service office. Call ahead to your local Beaverhead-Deerlodge NF office to find out what is available. Also, you can go online to the following web site to find a list of tested and approved bear resistant products: <http://igbconline.org/certified-products-list/>
- Pack a tarp or strong plastic sheet to be able to move your gut pile in case you down your game near a trail or need to leave your carcass overnight. Gut piles are the most attractive to bears and other scavengers. If you use a tarp or plastic sheet to drag the gut pile away from your animal you may avoid finding a bear on your carcass in the morning. You must drag gut piles at least 200 yards from National Forest system trail to help prevent trail users from surprising a bear feeding on it.
- Don’t hang or butcher your animal in camp. Blood on the ground is a powerful attractant to bears and other scavengers.
- When retrieving game, leave a member of your party to “attend” the carcass if possible. If not, drag your carcass to an area that is visible from at least 200 yards away to tell if it has been moved, buried or claimed by a bear.
- Take advantage of the permanent food storage boxes and carcass hangs in and near Forest Service campgrounds for your food and other attractants.
- When in doubt, call your local Forest Service office or MT Fish, Wildlife and Parks office. They are happy to help you plan your trip and troubleshoot any attractant storage concerns. Be aware that Montana State Wildlife Management Areas have similar requirements.

Remember that all attractants must be acceptably stored at night and attended or acceptably stored during the day. Carcasses or partial carcasses may only be left on the ground if they are one-half mile away from any sleeping area and 200 yards from any Forest Service system trail. The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest instituted a forest-wide order on June 1, 2014 which is in effect from March 1 through Dec.1 annually. The storage requirements and tips can be viewed online at: <https://go.usa.gov/xRhqr>. For more information contact your local Forest Service office.

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# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

### Panthers fall short in Gardiner

By MIKE WETHERBEE

The Sheridan Panthers rolled into Gardiner to face the Bruins in a conference game last Saturday. Both teams knew it would be a close physical game. The Bruins opened the game on their first drive with a score and took a 6-0 lead, but the Panthers answered back with a score of their own. Gardiner scored again with a touchdown to close the score at 8-12 to end the quarter. The Bruins scored twice in the second and made a 1 point conversion taking a 25-8 lead midway through the second quarter. The Panthers made a sustained drive late in the second quarter to close the gap and went into the locker at half-time trailing 25-15. The third quarter was all Panthers and with a short time on the clock in the third they took the lead to close the quarter 29-25. The fourth quarter saw a slugfest with both teams turning the ball over on downs and midway through the fourth the Bruins running back, Elijah Bird scrambled for a 40 yard touchdown to give the Bruins a 32-29 lead going into the final 4 minutes of the quarter. The Panthers drove the ball down the field and turned the ball over on downs at the Bruin 4 yard line and it looked like the Panthers hopes of winning the game were gone. The Panther defense pushed the Bruins back and Kaiden Batzler tackled the Bruin’s running back in the end zone for a safety with just over a minute left in the ball game. The Panthers took the ball down the field and turned the ball over on downs at the Bruin 12 yard line and the game ended in a Panther loss 32-31. The Panthers fall to 0-4 in conference play and 3-5 on the year. The Panthers face the Valley Christian Eagles in their final game at home on Friday at 7:00 pm under the lights.

Stat Leaders are as follows:

Quarter Scoring

Sheridan 8 7 14 2 31

Gardiner 12 13 0 7 32

OFFENSE

Rushing:

Cade McParland- 23 rushes for 117 yards 1 touchdown

Hartson Van Houten- 10 rushes for 54 yards

Receiving:

Cade McParland- 3 catches for 105 yards 2 touchdowns

Kaiden Batzler- 4 catches for 89 yards 1 touch-down

Passing: Kole Hill- 14 for 27 for 283 yards 3 touchdowns 2 interceptions

Kicking: Caden Theis 3/3 on PAT

DEFENSE

Kaiden Batzler 12 tackles 1 for safety

Hartson Van Houten 4 tackles 1 fumble recovery

Cade McParland 8 tackles

Henry Sutton 5 tackles



The Beefy Boys, Zak McCormak, Kaiden Batzler, Noah Caldwell, and Joe Gilman get set to snap the ball in this weekend’s game against Gardiner.  
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### Fourth quarter battle

#### Falcons lose to the Big Horns at home

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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The Big Horns came to Twin Bridges to take on the Falcons under Friday night lights Oct. 18. It was a close game that ended with the Lone Peak Big Horns scoring the final touchdown and taking the win. Lone Peak put up the first points of the night during the second quarter. Falcons had zero points and the Big Horns had six points to start off the fourth quarter. Lone Peak reached the end zone first, but Twin Bridges followed up with two touchdowns. Nate Konen ran five yards for the Falcons’ first touchdown and connected with quarterback Bryce Nye for the extra point. Another Nye-Konen connection resulted in their second touchdown, passing 14 yards. Trystan Harmon made a successful run for the two-point conversion. The Big Horns were able to get past the Falcon defense for one more touchdown and took the final lead.

<b>TWIN BRIDGES FALCONS VS LONE PEAK BIG HORNS</b> <b>OCT. 18</b> <b>LOSS</b> <b>16 – 18</b>	<b>TURNOVER: 1</b>
<b>TACKLES: 46</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL LEADER: NATE KONEN</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 13</b>	<b>PASSING YARDS: 83</b>
<b>SACKS: 4</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL LEADER: CARL SHAW</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2</b>	<b>RECEIVING YARDS: 83</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL LEADER: NATE KONEN</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 66</b>
<b>INTERCEPTIONS: 1</b>	<b>RUSHING YARDS: 163</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL LEADER: NATE KONEN</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 70</b>
	<b>TOUCHDOWNS: 2</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL LEADER: NATE KONEN/</b> <b>TRYSTAN HARMON</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 1</b>

### Mustangs shutout

#### Ennis Football loses to West Yellowstone

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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Saturday’s football game in West Yellowstone proved challenging for the short-handed Mustangs. They were not able to get past the Wolverines’ defense for any points. The Wolverines had a considerable lead on the Mustangs after the first quarter, scoring 24 points. By the fourth quarter, the Mustangs succeeded in holding the Wolverines out of the end zone, but the damage was done. West Yellowstone took the win with 45 points.

<b>ENNIS MUSTANGS VS WEST YELLOWSTONE WOLVERINES</b> <b>OCT. 19</b> <b>LOSS</b> <b>0 – 45</b>	<b>RECEIVING YARDS: -8</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL LEADER: JARRETT JENKINS</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 4</b>
<b>SACKS: 0</b> <b>INTERCEPTIONS: 1</b> <b>TURNOVERS: 4</b>	<b>RUSHING YARDS: 27</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL LEADER: RILEY GREEN</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 16</b>
<b>PASSING YARDS: -8</b>	<b>TOUCHDOWNS: 0</b>

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

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

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats defeat the Mustangs

Harrison volleyball wins at home

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The Harrison gym was packed for the conference volleyball match against the Ennis Mustangs. A Harrison victory brewed in five rounds. The first two rounds were close, with Harrison out scoring Ennis by six and three points. The Mustangs came back in the third and fourth round to dominate the court. But the Wildcats were able to regroup and play hard for the ultimate win, beating the Mustangs 3 – 2. Aleena Bacon and Dana Lerum each topped two stat-categories, again proving their value to this Wildcats volleyball team.

“I am proud of the Wildcats in gaining their composure down the stretch after a bad set three and four and falling behind in the fifth,” Harrison head volleyball coach Lisa Cooper said.

HARRISON WILDCATS VS ENNIS MUSTANGS	
OCT. 15	
WIN	
25 – 19, 25 – 22, 11 – 25, 13 – 25, 16 – 14	
KILLS	
TEAM TOTAL: 18	
INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ALEENA BACON	
INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 13	
DIGS	
TEAM TOTAL: 17	
INDIVIDUAL LEADER: TRUDEE LEWIS	
INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 6	
BLOCKS	
TEAM TOTAL: 2	
INDIVIDUAL LEADER: ALEENA BACON	
INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2	
ASISTS	
TEAM TOTAL: 14	
INDIVIDUAL LEADER: DANA LERUM	
INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 8	
ACES	
TEAM TOTAL: 3	
INDIVIDUAL LEADER: DANA LERUM	
INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 3	

Harrison Wildcat Dana Lerum #9 sets, sporting pink for Breast Cancer Awareness month. PHOTO COURESY OF ANDREA CHRISTENSEN



Panthers lose against Falcons

Conference game goes to Twin Bridges

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The Panthers lost to the Falcons in four rounds Oct. 15. After winning the first round by a narrow two points, Sheridan couldn’t outscore Twin Bridges. Panthers Micara Devereaux accounted for all the assists in the match as well as topping the statistics for aces. The Falcons returned to Twin Bridges with a conference win from Sheridan.

SHERIDAN PANTHERS VS TWIN BRIDGES		DIGS		ASISTS	
FALCONS		TEAM TOTAL: 48		TEAM TOTAL: 11	
OCT. 15		INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MADISON VAN-HOUTEN		INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MICARA DEVEREAUX	
LOSS		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 12		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 11	
25 – 23, 11 – 25, 19 – 25, 17 – 25		BLOCKS		ACES	
KILLS		TEAM TOTAL: 2		TEAM TOTAL: 7	
TEAM TOTAL: 14				INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MICARA DEVEREAUX	
INDIVIDUAL LEADER: MACKENZEE FABEL				INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 3	
INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 6					

Win one, lose one

Two volleyball games for the Falcons

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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The Falcons traveled to Sheridan to take on the Panthers, a conference competitor.

The Oct. 18 game was a Falcons’ fundraiser for cancer awareness and prevention. The team wore pink jerseys.

“They gave roses out to everyone in the crowd who was a cancer survivor,” Big Horns assistant coach Kara Blodgett said, noting that some people cried because they were so touched.

Twin Bridges had a difficult match on their home court against Lone Peak. They lost to the Big Horns in three rounds, but with each round the Falcons closed the point gap. In both matches, Callie Kaiser led the Falcons in kills. Fran Pollorena accounted for 28 of the 30 assists in the match against the Panthers. Lexie Stockett led with three assists against the Big Horns.



TWIN BRIDGES FALCONS VS SHERIDAN PANTHERS		TEAM TOTAL: 8		OCT. 18		TEAM TOTAL: 6	
WIN		INDIVIDUAL LEADER: CALLIE KAISER		LOSS		INDIVIDUAL LEADER: CALLIE KAISER/ HADLEY JOHNSON	
23-25, 25-11, 25-19, 25-17		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 5		10 – 25, 19 – 25, 21 – 25		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2	
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INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 16		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 28		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 4		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 3	
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INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 12		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 3		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 2		INDIVIDUAL TOTAL: 1	
BLOCKS		TWIN BRIDGES FALCONS VS LONE PEAK BIG HORNS		BLOCKS			

No information was available for Ennis volleyball as of press time.



# SPORTS

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Cross country in Townsend

#### Prepping for state in Great Falls

By KEELY LARSON  
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Gearing up for State this weekend, Madison County cross country teams traveled to Townsend on a windy and cold Saturday for the Rusty

Raisland Invitational. Unable to finish his last race and with the Capital City 7 of 7 meet canceled last weekend, Luke Dvorak, Sheridan, still finished with an impressive time of 18:08, 8th overall. Simah Anson, JV,

finished with a time of 26:13. Twin Bridges cross country runners' times are as followed: Morgan Hendrickson (18:41), Rob Dale (19:03, PR), Will Morris (19:25), CJ Wayland (22:43) and Hunter Sager (23:25). This team consistently finishes in this order.

"Under some pretty cold and windy conditions, Ennis Mustangs' Cross Country team once again showed great strategic running," Coach Melinda Legg said. Varsity runners' times are as followed: Maida Knapton (21:36, 10th overall), Wyatt Fredson (21:46) and Kyle LaClair (22:16). Coach Legg emphasized despite this not being a PR race, coaches are incredibly proud of the effort put forth by these runners.

With the adrenaline pumping this weekend in Great Falls, PR's are sure to be coming from each team.



Kyle LaClair in one of his best races this season, Coach Legg said. PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHY LACLAIR

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From the seven Ennis RE/MAX realtors' commissions, they raised \$1000 for the Madison Valley Medical Center, the Ennis

Senior Center, and the Ennis Food Bank this year. Other Madison County non-profits that they have given to in the past include Whitehall 4 Paws Shelter, Madison Valley Food Bank, Sheridan Fire Department, Twin Bridges Fire Department, Virginia City Fire Department, Twin Bridges Community Association, Virginia City Ice Rink and many more.

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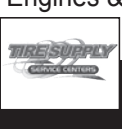
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MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

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Friday




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Saturday




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Sunday



Intervals of clouds and sunshine.  
High 29F. Winds NNW at 5 to 10 mph.

Monday



Intervals of clouds and sunshine.  
High 27F. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph.

Quote of the Week.

“My mission in life is not merely to survive, but to thrive; and to do so with some passion, some compassion, some humor, and some style.”

- MAYA ANGELOU





## Sheridan Senior Center

### THE GRAND OPENING OF A NEW COMMUNITY BUILDING

BY HANNAH KEARSE  
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Several white signs and quilts lined the walls of the Sheridan Senior Center during its grand opening Oct. 15. The signs acknowledged donors who helped make the new facility possible, and members sewed the quilts.

The Sheridan Senior Center outgrew its fourth home at the old Gemmel House on West Hamilton Street. In April 2019, the senior center launched a campaign to raise \$500,000 for renovations on the former Ruby Valley Medical Center Clinic. The money was quickly raised, and the doors opened to the community on a sunny October day.

"It's awesome," Sheridan senior Bunny Cooper said. "It's something that's been needed because

our senior population seems to keep growing."

The president of the senior center, Shirley Sand, and one of the directors, Ann Good, recalled the crowded last lunch at the Gemmel House July 2019. They had to set up tables in unconventional spaces to accommodate everyone.

Shirley is the cook at the Sheridan Senior Center, serving lunch Monday through Friday. On average, she prepares 40 to 50 lunches a day, which is roughly a third more than what the former building could seat at once. The new building more than doubles the seat capacity, comfortably seating about 75 people at a time.

The Sheridan Senior Center employs one full-time employee and two part-time employees. With the help of its 20-plus volunteers, the private non-profit organization aims to improve the lives

of adults older than 54 through social interactions, basic support and nutritious lunches.

The new facility enhances the opportunities for the senior center to be successful in its goal of enriching the lives of its participants, volunteers and staff. Providing a space to gather with activities and services, the senior center opens its state-of-the-art kitchen and facility for the community to rent.

The Sheridan Senior Citizen Food and Service Center was established in 1979 and is now located on Crofoot Street. The center is financially supported with two annual mill levies in Madison County, Congregate Meals and Meals on Wheels.

The Ruby Valley Medical Center Board of Directors leased the building to the Sheridan Senior Center for 75 years, costing \$1 a year.

"It's in the perfect location," Sheridan Senior Center director member Ralph Sand said.

The center is located near the Tobacco Root Mountains Nursing Home, an ambulance barn, RVMC, the CHC Pharmacy and the Sheridan Schools.

David Grigsby from Montana's American Institute of Architects designed and converted the 3,600 square foot space to incorporate a large dining area, a commercial kitchen, a reception area with a gas fireplace and bathrooms. Toni Simonsen was the project manager who kept the work in the area, hiring local tradesmen for the project.

Shirley prepared the first meal in the new kitchen the next day.

"We're serving ham," Shirley said.



Gayla Allhands, Carol Wilcox and Sara Dunham at the grand opening of the new Sheridan Senior Center building Oct. 15. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE



Shirley Sand, the president and cook at the Sheridan Senior Center, and Ann Good, a board director, acknowledge the community during the opening celebration. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE



Conn Norling, vice president of the Sheridan Senior Center, greets friends during the opening. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE



Colleen Guinnane and Bunny Cooper from Sheridan sit in the new senior center building in Sheridan. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE



Cathy Flick stands in front of a quilt she made to raffle off during the event. The raffle raised over \$1,300 for the senior center. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE



Visitors crowd the door to sign in at the grand opening. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE







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## Ennis provider selected for Montana’s top healthcare leadership program

Submitted by  
JEAN BRANSCUM  
Montana Medical Association

The Montana Medical Association announced Oct. 18 that one medical professional in Ennis has been selected for this year’s Healthcare Excellence in Leadership Program. Eighteen physicians and medical professionals throughout the state were selected for the program. The Program was developed in 2013 by physicians in response to increasing demands for physicians to step into new and emerging leadership roles and engage in health care policy discussions. Physicians participating in this top-shelf leadership program will attend six monthly sessions across Montana to learn about

top health care issues facing Montana and gain leadership skills to create transformational change in their practice, hospital and community.

“Montana physicians are key to finding the right approach to delivering quality health care effectively across Montana’s rural communities,” stated Jean Branscum, MMA Chief Executive Officer. “This leadership program is designed to develop the distinct leadership skills now needed by physicians to fill emerging leadership roles, influence state health care policy, and drive change that can lead to better patient care in Montana.”

Leaders selected for the 2019/20 Program are:

- David Newton, M.D., Family Medicine, Madison Valley Medical Center, Ennis

Over 130 physicians have participated in the program in its first six years. This leadership program was developed through the support of the MMA Foundation and The Physicians Foundation. The Physicians Foundation, a nonprofit organization that seeks to advance the work of practicing physicians and helps facilitate the delivery of healthcare to patients, has awarded grants nationwide to foster physician leadership skills. The MMA Foundation supports physician education in Montana.

Other top program sponsors include: Blue Cross Blue Shield of Montana, Allegiance Benefit Plan Management, the Billings Clinic Foundation, and the Utah Medical Insurance Association (UMIA).

## Panel finds exercise may lower cancer risk, improve outcomes

By DR. FRANCIS COLLINS  
News in Health

Exercise can work wonders for your health, including strengthening muscles and bones, and boosting metabolism, mood, and memory skills. Now comes word that staying active may also help to lower your odds of developing cancer.

After reviewing the scientific evidence, a panel of experts recently concluded that physical activity is associated with reduced risks for seven common types of cancer: colon, breast, kidney, endometrial, bladder, stomach, and esophageal adenocarcinoma. What’s more, the experts found that exercise—both before and after a cancer diagnosis—was linked to improved survival among people with breast, colorectal, or prostate cancers.

About a decade ago, the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) convened its first panel of experts to review the evidence on the role of exercise in cancer. At the time, there was limited evidence to suggest a connection between exercise and a reduced risk for breast, colon, and perhaps a few other cancer types. There also were some hints that exercise might help to improve survival among people with a diagnosis of cancer.

Today, the evidence linking exercise and cancer has grown considerably. That’s why the ACSM last year convened a group of 40 experts to perform a comprehensive review of the research literature and summarize the level of the evidence. The team, including Charles Matthews and Frank Perna with the NIH’s National Cancer

Institute, reported its findings and associated guidelines and recommendations in three papers just published in *Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise* and *CA: A Cancer Journal for Clinicians* [1,2,3].

Here are some additional highlights from the papers:

- There’s moderate evidence to support an association between exercise and reduced risk for some other cancer types, including cancers of the lung and liver.
- While the optimal amount of exercise needed to reduce cancer risk is still unclear, being physically active is clearly one of the most important steps in general that people of all ages and abilities can take.
- Is sitting the new smoking? Reducing the amount of time spent sitting also may help to lower the risk of some cancers, including endometrial, colon, and lung cancers. However, there’s not enough evidence to draw clear conclusions yet.
- Every cancer survivor should, within reason, “avoid inactivity.” There’s plenty of evidence to show that aerobic and resistance exercise training improves many cancer-related health outcomes, reducing anxiety, depression, and fatigue while improving physical functioning and quality of life.
- Physical activity before and after a diagnosis of cancer also may help to improve survival in some cancers, with perhaps the greatest benefits coming from exercise during and/or after cancer treatment.

Based on the evidence, the panel recommends that cancer survivors engage in moderate-intensity exercise, including aerobic and resistance training, at least two to three times a week. They should exercise for about 30 minutes per session.

The recommendation is based on added confirmation that exercise is generally safe for cancer survivors. The data indicate exercise can lead to improvements in anxiety, depression, fatigue, overall quality of life, and in some cases survival.

The panel also recommends that treatment teams and fitness professionals more systematically incorporate “exercise prescriptions” into cancer care. They should develop the resources to design exercise prescriptions that deliver the right amount of exercise to meet the specific needs, preferences, and abilities of people with cancer.

The ACSM has launched the “Moving Through Cancer” initiative. This initiative will help raise awareness about the importance of exercise during

cancer treatment and help support doctors in advising their patients on those benefits.

It’s worth noting that there are still many fascinating questions to explore. While exercise is known to support better health in a variety of ways, correlation is not the same as causation. Questions remain about the underlying mechanisms that may help to explain the observed associations between physical activity, lowered cancer risk, and improved cancer survival.

An intensive NIH research effort, called the Molecular Transducers of Physical Activity Consortium (MoTrPAC) , is underway to identify molecular mechanisms that might explain the wide-ranging benefits of physical exercise. It might well shed light on cancer, too.

As that evidence continues to come in, the findings are yet another reminder of the importance of exercise to our health. Everybody—people who are healthy, those with cancer, and cancer survivors alike—should make an extra effort to remain as physically active as our ages, abilities, and current health will allow. If I needed any more motivation to keep up my program of vigorous exercise twice a week, guided by an experienced trainer, here it is!

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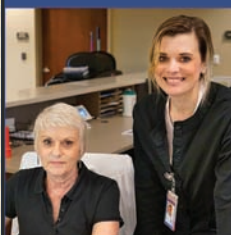
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Third trimester nutrition

By BILLY WHITEHURST

Have you ever seen a university study or heard a feed company tell you NOT to buy that supplement? The reality is cow/calf producers pour millions of dollars a year into nutrition that is supplementing the wrong thing at the wrong time. At certain times of the year and during specific phases of the production cycle supplementation is generally needed for cattle to perform at the levels that we demand of them, but it doesn't have to break the bank, or be complicated. Before we go throwing dollars away, let's take a look what is actually needed to meet the needs of the cow and the calf during the third trimester of pregnancy.

Some basics to start with. The protein requirement of a cow in third trimester increases by roughly 20% over second trimester. Protein needs are measured in pounds per day, not a percentage on a feed analysis. For simple numbers let's say the protein requirement (1,300 lb cow) goes from 1.6 lbs protein daily during second trimester to 2 lbs daily in the third. Also, total intake needs (dry matter basis) increase from 1.7% of the cow's body weight in second trimester to 2% in the third trimester. TDN requirements increase from 50% to 54%.

Why do we care about this? It's been proven multiple times in multiple trials over the last 30-40 years that cows in third trimester who lose weight, or go into the third trimester thin (below a body condition score

of 5) will have a host of issues ranging from increased calving difficulty, weaker calves, sicklier calves, poor breed back and in some cases abortion. To avoid these issues many have fallen prey to the fear factor and give their cattle a diet that far exceeds the cows' nutrition requirement. This results is wasted money and creates high-input cattle that require more feed and supplements to produce at the same level as more genetically efficient cattle. By throwing excess nutrition at the cow we don't put enough genetic pressure on the herd to cull poor performers. When we put the true need into perspective it looks like this...A 1300 lb cow should be able to sustain her body condition in the second trimester with 22 lbs of 7.1% CP hay, and in third trimester with 25 lbs of a 7.9% CP hay. Mixing alfalfa with barley straw will in most cases get you to the same end. Testing feed will result in optimizing feed and supplement expenditures. Working with a nutritionist to test feeds and formulate a cost effective ration is one of the best money saving actions you can take. Money you don't spend is tax free and is already in the bank. Don't blow money where you don't have to, but don't short change the cow either.

Those who calve in the winter from January to March may already be entering the third trimester now. Winter calving allows for far less leeway in "bending the rules" for third trimester nutrition. While the proven nutrition research does

in fact indicate that we need to keep the cows body condition up during third trimester, spring time calvers can push the edge of the envelope a little more as calving in April thru June puts the cow in a position to be on the gain during calving and breeding due to better feed in spring and early summer. The spring calving cow may be able to lose some weight during the winter and still rebreed. Winter calving cows can rarely do this cost effectively as most producers are feeding winter calving cows and increases in body condition with fed hay are rarely successful nor cost effective. While it may be possible to short the spring calving cow a little and pick it up again on the back end, research also indicates, the calf may still struggle with health and growth issues throughout its life due to the decreased nutrition it received in utero. Bottom line is, the cow may be fine, but the calf production will most likely suffer if the cow falls in body condition.

Generally speaking, protein is the limiting macro nutrient during winter and third trimester. If after testing feeds (including fall and winter pasture if applicable), it is determined that supplementation is needed, use the cheapest source of protein possible. Often in Montana that will be alfalfa hay fed twice a week. Protein doesn't have to be fed daily as long as it is provided often enough to stimulate the rumen microbes to keep digesting lower quality forages. If cattle are

too far from home and a once a week supplement is used such as a liquid or lick tub/block, buy supplements based on the cheapest price per pound of protein, not how cheap it is per ton. A 20% CP supplement may be \$50 per ton cheaper, but the cost per pound of protein for a higher percentage of protein is usually the most cost effective. If the protein source runs out even as fast as day 3 or 4 on a one-week ration, the rumen will still be stimulated to keep the cow going until the next supplementation day. Generally speaking it takes 4-5 days to make major changes in the rumen microbe population while on range, so if they have protein in front of them for 3-4 days of the week and go without for 3-4 days they still meet the need.

Pasture management can also keep the protein levels up. If cattle are left to pick over a large area of forage, they will cherry pick the best feed first and then marginal feed last. This may lead the nutrition level of a pasture to be adequate in the first week, but in subsequent weeks the nutrition level declines as the better feed gets consumed. With tighter grouping and more frequent moves, the overall nutritional plain will be kept as high as possible as the cattle are forced to consume all the forage uniformly, thus consuming the lower quality along with the better forages. This can decrease the need for protein supplementation resulting in saved money and better range conditions on a year to year basis.

Mineral nutrition during third trimester needs to be considered as well. Cattle maintain stores of trace minerals in the liver and the calf will benefit from that once born. Trace minerals don't pass through the milk well, so calves are very reliant on the mineral stores they are born with until they begin consuming minerals on their own. Often mineral starved cows give birth to calves that do very well until a month old and their health begins to decline as they run out of the mineral stores they were born with. The cost of a mineral program is generally around \$25-\$30 per head per year and the benefits touch many areas of production

to include cow and calf immunity, reproduction, growth and intake.

Finally, do not try to use nutrition to overcome bad genetics. If you find yourself saying things like "our cows just seem to need a little extra," or "our performance falls off if we don't go above and beyond," you may want to consider reevaluating your genetic program. Supplementation and nutrition management is intended to ensure we meet the cows need so they can work for us, not to continue buying more inputs to keep the cows in the herd. Do your part to provide the cow's needs but make her do her part to meet yours as well.



COMMODITY INSITE:  
“The Greatest Loss Is Self-Confidence” Part II

BY JERRY WELCH

Intermarket Magazine in 1985 interviewed Roy W Longstreet, age 84 at the time. The interview was reprinted in 2010 by Peter L Brandt of, Factor Research Trading Services. Mr. Longstreet was described as, “a legendary grain trader and pioneer of technical analysis of commodity markets. As a principal of the brokerage firm Longstreet Abbott, Roy's specialty was a technical approach known as “analog-year research.” Roy had great insight on the role of emotions in market speculation.’ Mr. Longstreet is also the author of “Viewpoints of a Commodity Trader.”

Here are my personal recollections of Mr. Longstreet from my book, “Back To The Futures” in a chapter entitled, “The Greatest Loss Is Self-Confidence.” The column was penned on Jan. 15, 1987 and dedicated to Mr. Longstreet, better known as the, “Chief.” And it was the Chief that hired me to work for him.

“Eventually the Chief decided to write a book about his experiences in the marketplace. After all, Longstreet-Abbott, Clayton Brokerage, and Clayton Commodity Service were all a direct result of his efforts and dominant personality. His book was entitled, “Viewpoints of a Commodity Trader.”But the book is concerned with more than just the markets. The book deals with self-motivation, harnessing one's emotions, and maintaining a positive outlook on life. Mr. Longstreet's book is as much about self-improvement and human psychology as it is about commodity trading.”

“In the early 1970's, the Chief, and many Clayton Commodity Service customers, were bull-spread in the orange juice market. The Chief was convinced that the nearby orange juice products would gain in price compared to the back months. And he was right. Thanks to the Chief, Clayton customers were soon sitting on substantial profits in bull orange juice spreads. Then, disaster struck.”

“Over a weekend, President Richard Nixon ordered a freeze on all commodity prices, an unprecedented action on the part of a President of the United States. It caused turmoil, volatility, and chaos never before seen in the commodity markets. For several days, the nearby orange juice contracts went limit down, while the back month contracts were steady, and in some cases, limit it up. It took us days and days to liquidate those orange juice spreads. It was a nightmare that cost most of our clients, including the Chief himself, a great deal of money.”

“But what really hurt was the fact that we had huge profits on those spreads. But President Nixon's price freeze turned those handsome profits into enormous losses. It was a mess! A few days later I walked into the Chief's office after the fallout from the orange juice trade was over. I said, “Chief, I just can't believe we got hit so hard in that market. We had such huge profits. To lose the money we got so quickly is just unbelievable. I don't know if I'm cut out for this business. Losing all that money was a killer.”

“The Chief, then in his 70's, was seated behind an enormous, special made, crescent shaped, wrap-around desk. He looked up and stared at me. After what seemed like an eternity, he said, “The greatest loss is the loss of self-confidence. The money comes and goes.” Without uttering another word, he glanced down at the chart that he was focusing upon intently.” “I stood there for a second, feeling fifteen years old and foolish. But there was nothing more for me to say. I turned and walked out of his office. The Chief never looked up as I left. Not once.”

“Longstreet-Abbott, Clayton Brokerage, and Clayton Commodities Service no longer exist. The Chief, however, is still around and a legend. Believe it or not, I swear he looks no older now than he did when I worked with him in the early 1970's. And he still trades commodities!”

A short time after I left Clayton Commodity Service the firm closed the doors for good and the Chief retired. However, the Chief opened a personal account with me at Commodity Insight and continued to dabble in the markets, allowing me the opportunity to talk with him daily. He passed away in 1991.

To this day, when it comes to investing, trading or any endeavor, of all the advice the Chief gave me back in the olden days I savor this above all else: “The greatest loss is self-confidence.”



Milking Cows

The winter 1963, I was barely ten years old and learning how to milk our cows, night and morning in the cold.

I poured the grain and watched them eat, each cow stood in her stall. Their stomachs churned away down low, forming cud into a ball.

That cud then slid back up their throat. It seemed a little crude. And when I quizzed my dad, he said, “It's undigested food.”

I thought it seemed a little strange to belch up all that food, then start the process once again with stuff that had been chewed.

My father said, “Don't worry, son. These cows know what their doin'. It's in their genes to ruminate. They just keep on a chewin'.”

“The hay and grain they're eating is what makes the milk each day. We take it and we sell it. That's how we get our pay.”

He then gave me a warning. “Watch those cows that have a cough. If you're anywhere behind them, try to stand a long way off.”

That's all he said about the cough. He didn't elaborate. But what he was implying was about to be my fate.

I walked behind old Betsy. She coughed, and out it flew. The speed with which it hit me must have been at least Mach 2.

So the food that cows are chewing is changing as it flows. What don't make milk or muscle, well, out the back it goes.

It hit with such a splatter that my eye was matted shut. I've had some worse things happen, but I can't remember what.

My father laughed and said, “Too bad! This ain't a time for blamin', the next time you're behind a cow. Give heed to where she's aimin'.”

So back he sent me to the house to get a real quick shower. My mother saw me, laughed, and said, “You smell just like a flower.”

Right then, that's all I needed was my mother funnin' me! She handed me a hot, wet towel.

I still could barely see.

So, the years went by. I milked the cows, faithful, twice a day. I've had some time to ruminate and now I'll have my say!

The cows took up most all my time. I can't say I was bilked. But no matter how hard I tried, those cows would not stay milked.



COMICS & PUZZLES

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Lily variety
- 5 Homer's out-cry
- 8 Wax-coated cheese
- 12 Bivouac
- 13 Individual
- 14 Field mouse
- 15 Memo acronym
- 16 Series of battles
- 17 Actor McGregor
- 18 Fame
- 20 Easter hat
- 22 Stitch
- 23 Beast of burden
- 24 Commanded
- 27 Human-like robots
- 32 In olden days
- 33 "No seats" sign
- 34 Pizzazz
- 35 Detective
- 38 Say it isn't so
- 39 Actor Beatty
- 40 Neither mate
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- 56 Rind
- 57 Collection
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- 9 Fire some folks
- 10 Wings
- 11 Common noun suffix
- 19 1927 Lindbergh book
- 21 Rowing need
- 24 "Humbug!"
- 25 Khan title
- 26 Period of inactivity
- 28 Gun lobby org.
- 29 Pessimistic
- 30 Noise
- 31 Agent
- 36 Bit of grain
- 37 Star Wars inits.
- 38 Raining somewhat
- 41 On the other hand
- 42 Office part-timer
- 43 Great Lake
- 44 1940 Laurel & Hardy film, "— at Sea"
- 46 Tragic
- 47 Unsigned (Abbr.)
- 48 NASCAR circuits
- 51 Teensy

DOWN

- 1 Cicatrix
- 2 Facility
- 3 Fed
- 4 Go up against
- 5 Earthward astream
- 6 — budget
- 7 KFC additive
- 8 Nevertheless

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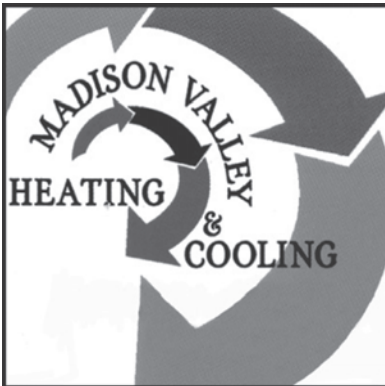
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- Registered Nurse-Full-time or Part-time **\$24.00 to \$30.00 hourly**;

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**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN**  
The Town of Twin Bridges will be approving the 2019 Capital Improvement Plan at the next Regular Council Meeting on November 12, 2019 at 7:00 pm via resolution. A draft copy of the plan is available at Town Hall (104 E. 6th Ave) and located online at the Town's website www.twinbridgesmt.com, if anyone is interested in reviewing it. If there are any questions or concerns please contact the office at 406-684-5243. (Pub. Oct 24, 31, 2019)  
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**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT**  
Town of Virginia City  
John & Linda Hamilton have requested a Conditional Use Permit to re-open the Stonehouse Inn, located in the Historical Residential District, at 306 E. Idaho Street, Virginia City, Montana. Public comment will be heard at the November 7, 2019 council meeting. The meeting will be at 7:00 pm at the Rehearsal Hall, 316 W Idaho Street, Virginia City. (Pub. Oct 24, 31, 2019)  
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**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
Notice is hereby given that on NOVEMBER 5th, 2019, Municipal Elections will be held for MADISON COUNTY in the incorporated Towns of Virginia City, Twin Bridges and Ennis. (In Sheridan, there are no contested council seats, so no election is required.) This election will be conducted BY MAIL only. NO POLLING PLACES WILL BE AVAILABLE for this Election. BALLOTS WERE MAILED to ACTIVE VOTERS ONLY ON OCTOBER 18th. If you feel that you are registered to vote but did not receive a ballot, call our office immediately at 843-4270. Ballots must be received in this office by 8 pm on NOVEMBER 5TH, Election Day in order to be counted. If you are mailing your ballot, please allow plenty of time for it to arrive here. If you have any questions, please contact us at the number above. Dated this October 18, 2019 Kathleen D. Mumme Madison County Election Administrator (Pub. Oct 24, 31, 2019)  
**MC CLERK AND RECORDER**  
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**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
Montana Fifth Judicial District Court, Madison County. In the matter of the Name Change of POVILAS JURENAS, Petitioner Cause No. DV-29-2019-63 This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from POVILAS SARUNAS JURENAS to PAUL SARUNAS JURENAS. The hearing will be on NOVEMBER 15 at 11:30 a.m. The hearing will be at the courthouse in Madison County. Date: OCTOBER 7, 2019 /s/ Karen J. Miller Clerk of District Court (Pub. Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 2019)  
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# MISSOURI RIVER CORPS OF REDISCOVERY

## PART 19: FORTS AND VILLAGES

*“The Main Chief Big White & 2 others i e the Big Man or Sha-ha-ca and [blank] Came early to talk, and Spoke as follows, after Smoking, Viz... We were Sorry when we heard of your going up but now you are going down, we are glad, if we eat you Shall eat, if we Starve you must starve also.”*

—William Clark, November 1, 1804

Column and photos by  
THOMAS J. ELPEL

With his words of welcome, Chief Sheheke invited the Corps of Discovery to winter near the Knife River Mandan villages, north of today’s Bismarck, North Dakota. French traders dubbed the chief “Big White” due to his size and complexion. Without the friendship and hospitality of the Mandans and other tribes along the journey, it is doubtful that Lewis and Clark would have made it to the Pacific Ocean and back.

Our Missouri River Corps of Rediscovery has also benefited from the tradition of friendship and hospitality as we retrace their route and move backwards through the journals to 1804.

Stormy weather and dripping rain greeted our return to the free-flowing river as we paddled downstream from Garrison Dam in search of Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site. Lacking clear access from the Missouri, we docked our canoes at a private boat ramp and walked down the road in the rain. The landowner drove up moments later. We explained our mission, and Bill Marlenee offered a ride, then told us about this guy named Churchill Clark who carves dugout canoes. Such

is the serendipitous nature of our journey that we would stumble into an unknown friend nearly a thousand river miles from home.

The Knife River site was settled around 1525. Lewis and Clark found two independent Mandan villages and three Hidatsa villages totaling up to 5,000 citizens. The Mandans and Hidatsa spoke different languages, but shared similar cultures and often lived near each other for mutual defense.

French Canadian trader Toussaint Charbonneau and his Shoshone-born teenage wife lived among the Hidatsa in Awatixa Village. Lewis and Clark hired him as an interpreter, bringing Sacagawea and her newborn son along as the newest and youngest members of the Corps of Discovery. A reconstructed earthlodge at Knife River is outfitted with the furnishings of the day to provide an enchanting glimpse into life in an earthlodge village.

Bill and Debra Marlenee invited our unexpected entourage to stay in their cabin, a greatly appreciated gesture on a cold, rainy night. Hot pizza for dinner and a hearty big breakfast of eggs, sausage, hash browns, and rolls didn’t hurt either. How can we repay such kindness everywhere we go?

A solid day of paddling brought us to Washburn, where we found courtesy camping in the waterfront city park. Renewed hunger brought us to the Ice Burg for burgers, fries, and chocolate shakes, as if we have completely forgotten how to cook for ourselves. Our server, Kirsten Olson, gifted us her amazing homemade bacon and breakfast sausage for the trail.

We toured the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center and the reconstructed Fort Mandan. Having built my own home, it is difficult to conceive how the Corps of Discovery managed to construct the substantial fort in a matter of weeks, let alone make it livable to survive severe winter weather with temperatures dropping to 45°F below zero. The river has since washed away the original site, so the replica fort was constructed closer to town.

Seven miles later, we camped at Cross Ranch State Park to hike the extensive park trail system. One “grandfather” cottonwood tree was alive here even before Lewis and Clark passed by. Wherever we go, we’ve enjoyed snacking on ripe chokecherries, buffalo berries, and now wild grapes.

We also stopped at Double



Tom Elpel touring a reconstructed earthlodge at Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site.

Ditch Indian Village State Historic Site, so named for defensive earthworks built around earthlodge communities featuring a wooden palisade surrounded by a dry moat to deter attackers. Ground squirrels are now the primary inhabitants, dragging scraps of bone, pottery, and flint to the surface as they tunnel through old waste middens.

Preparing to get back on the water, we were approached by three guys on a pontoon boat, who shouted out, “Are you guys the Corps of Rediscovery?”

“Yeah, you found us,” I replied, assuming they were tracking our progress online. But they had not heard of the expedition; it was just a lucky guess made in good humor. Shortly thereafter, we pitched our tents on the lawn at Clete and Lesley’s riverfront home, joining them and guests Bill and Alexander from Montana

for a big steak dinner with fresh corn, mashed potatoes, and a big green salad.

Clete’s neighbor John happened to be a retired veterinarian. He gave Jubilee a courtesy distemper/parvo vaccination just before we piled back into the canoes. Chalk another one up to serendipity.

Paddling to the Missouri’s confluence with the Heart River, we camped at Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park.

MISSOURI CORPS OF REDISCOVERY continued on B9

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THURS. OCT 24th	Madison Valley Public Library	Presentation on Bear Safety by the Bear Aware Program from Fish, Wildlife, and Parks
ALL MONTH	American Title Company	ALL MONTH! Asking for Donations for socks! Drop off at the Ennis Chamber of Commerce. Shedhorn is discounting socks for this event!
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ALL DAY	Ennis Chamber of Commerce	Limited Edition Hunters Feed Shirts, Bucket Raffle, and 50/50 Raffle to support the event.
3pm to 5pm	Peter T’s Park	Demonstration on Bear Safety by the Bear Aware Program from Fish, Wildlife, and Parks
3pm to 5pm	Ennis Ambulance Service	Get tickets at Town Hall! Rifle Raffle Fundraiser! Winner drawn at Street Dance
3pm to 5pm	Madison Valley Rural Fire Department Fundraiser	4th Annual Fundraiser Raffle Fully Custom 6.5 Kredmore. Yeti 110 Sponsored by Shedhorn Sports and 406Persicion. Tickets are \$5 per ticket or book of 5 for \$20.
3pm to 5pm	Re/Max Mountain Property Management	FREE Ice Cream from the Ice Cream Truck!!! Parked right in front of ReMax building
3pm to 5pm	Ennis Ambulance Service	Serving Hot Chocolate and Cookies by Berkshire Hathaway
3pm to 5pm	Hayden Outdoors Real estate	GRAND OPENING! Serving Cookies and Raffle Prize for an Otter Box Cooler
3pm to 5pm	Lions Club - Gun Raffle, Cook Book Sales, and FREE water and soda. Located in front Ennis Pharmacy	Get your tickets anytime during the month. 1 ticket for \$5, 5 tickets for \$20. Drawing the Gun Raffle Winner at 5pm
3pm to 5pm	Willie’s Distillery	Fall Drink Special and Door Prize! 5:30pm Live Music - Ruby Valley Boys and Barbwire
3pm to 5pm	Wicked Spur Mini Buckers	Meet the team that will be going to Las Vegas to compete at World Finals!
3pm to 11pm	Silver Dollar Saloon	Drink Special starting at 3pm and Karaoke with Sunrise Entertainment Starting at 8pm
4:30pm to 6:30pm	Street Dance/Park Dance at Peter T’s Park	Big Bo and Girl KC will be playing at Peter T’s Park for the Hunters Feed! Enjoy the evening before the Ennis Mustangs football game at 7pm
8pm	Gravel Bar	Fool’s Gold playing live at the G Bar!

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MISSOURI CORPS OF REDISCOVERY continued FROM B8

The Fort was led by General George Custer before he marched his forces to their doom against the Sioux at the Little Bighorn Battlefield in Montana.

The park includes On-A-Slant Indian Village, established in the 1500s and inhabited by the Mandans until the 1781 smallpox epidemic killed most of the population and survivors moved north to join the Hidatsa at the Knife River site.

Finally back on the river, we paddled to Sugarloaf Recreation Area. Glenn, the park manager, was super helpful in giving us a good campsite. His wife cooked up a big lasagna in anticipation of guests that didn't arrive, so they gifted it to us. We are surely the most spoiled group to ever paddle the Missouri River!

*Thomas J. Elpel is the author of numerous books and president of the Jefferson River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. Go to [www.Elpel.info](http://www.Elpel.info) to learn more about the Missouri River trip, Tom's books, and the expedition fundraiser for the Jefferson River Canoe Trail.*



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Scott and I toured the reconstructed Fort Mandan near Washburn, North Dakota.

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Friday, October 25 – Tuna wrap, chips, fruit dessert - Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Monday, October 28 – Meatball sub, pasta salad, dessert – Mahjong 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29 – Chicken pesto bruschetta, veggies, dessert - “Pan” at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30 – Ham, scalloped potatoes, veggies, dessert - Mahjong at 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 31 – Beef stew, salad, biscuit, dessert

Friday, November 1 – BLT, potato salad, dessert - Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

**SHERIDAN SENIOR CENTER**

The Sheridan Senior Center is closed and meal service has commenced at the new facility.

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**10 a.m. – 6 p.m.  
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**OCTOBER 1 – OCTOBER 25**

**Ennis Ambulance  
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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23**

**Noon**

**Brown Bag Lunch with Mike Dwyer:  
Beara to Butte**

The presentation will run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz in Butte. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

**Ennis Community Blood Drive  
Noon – 5 p.m.**

At the Madison Valley Medical Center in Ennis. Make an appointment with Judi Stonebraker at 406.209.5706

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24**

**Noon**

**Mad Gals Monthly Luncheon**

Bring a friend to McAllister Inn. RSVP by Oct. 21.

**5:30 p.m.  
CAP Meeting**

CAP will host Makenna Sellers from the Northern Plains Resource Council at the Madison Valley Public Library. For any questions, please call Ian Root at 406.682.315

**5:30 p.m.**

**Bear Aware Presentation**

Join us at Madison Valley Public Library for an educational presentation about bear safety during hunting season. All are welcome and this event is free.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**

**3 p.m. – 5 p.m.**

**34th Annual Hunters Feed**

Hunters, families, friends and food enthusiasts are welcomed to taste a

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

**7 p.m. - midnight  
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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29**

**Senior Citizens Harvest Dinner  
5 p.m.**

Senior citizens are welcomed to have dinner at the Sheridan Elementary School. Call 406.842.5302 to make a reservation or to arrange for delivery or pick-up.

**Mental Health Support Group  
6:30 p.m.**

Friends help friends dealing with challenges in mental health and addiction. Anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder and related concerns discussed in a safe, non-judgmental setting at the Madison Valley Medical Center (enter at Emergency Room doors)

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30**

**6 p.m. Trivia Night at Ruby Valley Brew**  
Come enjoy the trivia fun!  
Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

**9 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

**ECE Animal Track Hike**

In this workshop we will learn how to identify tracks, gait, and other information about how the animal moves through their environment and what they might be doing.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

**10:30 a.m.**

**Quilts of Valor**

A Quilts of Valor presentation will be held at the Madison Valley Public Library. Quilt material donations are also being accepted at this time or may be dropped off at MVPL.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

**Margaret "Unsinkable Molly" Brown  
7 p.m.**

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

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

**5 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

**Ennis Chamber of Commerce  
Membership Appreciation Dinner**

Dinner will be at Tavern 287 on Main St.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

**10 a.m. – 2 p.m.**

**EHAHC Ornament Making Workshop**

Assist the Elling Elves in creating handmade ornaments for Splendid Feast at the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

**Noon – 4 p.m.**

**Stain Glass Mosaic Class**

At Artists on Main, Sunny Jaye will teach a class.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24**

**Noon**

**Ruby Valley FFA Alumni Auction**

Free lunch followed by a live and silent auction of over 100 items ranging from Christmas toys and gift certificates to farm & ranch supplies and hay at the Sheridan Elementary School.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY,  
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**5:30 p.m.**

**Splendid Feast**

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**MONDAYS**

**2:30 p.m.  
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Meeting the first Monday of each month from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at Thompson-Hickman Library.

**10:30 a.m.**

**Ennis Arts Association,  
Ennis**

Meet on the second Monday of every month.  
ennisartsassociation.org

**5:15 P.M.**

**First and Third Monday  
of Every Month. Free  
Meditation Classes at  
Sheridan Public Library.**

**TUESDAYS**

**9:30 a.m.**

**Commissioner's Meeting,  
Virginia City**  
Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Tuesday in the Annex Building.

**10:30 a.m.**

**Children's Story & Craft  
Time, Virginia City**  
Every Tuesday at the Thompson Hickman Library.

**11 a.m.**

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

**6 p.m.**

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

**7 p.m.**

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

**Open Table Tennis,  
Pony 7 - 9 p.m.**

For all ages and skill levels - Two Tables  
At the Pony School  
Info @ 685-3481

**Support group, Ennis**  
Ennis family and friends

support group for those struggling with addiction. 5 p.m. 100 Prairie Way, 599-3659.

**WEDNESDAYS**

**8:30 a.m.**

**TOPS, Ennis**

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

**9:30 a.m.**

**Yoga with Emily**

Join us for yoga with Emily at the Thompson- Hickman Madison County Library community room.

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

**11 a.m.**

**Baby Bistro,  
Ennis**

First and third Wednesday of the month at the Madison Valley Public Library

**THURSDAYS**

**MV Woman's Club  
FIRST THURS OF EA.  
MONTH**

September through May at noon at the Madison Valley Baptist Church

**1 p.m.**

**MV Manor Auxiliary  
Meeting, Ennis**

**SECOND THURS  
OF EA. MONTH**  
Madison Valley Manor Sun Room

**FRIDAYS**

**11 a.m.**

**Story Time,  
Ennis**

Pre-K to Grade 2. Madison Valley Public Library. 682-7244

**5:30 p.m.**

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

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY-  
SUNDAY**

**7 p.m.**

**Live Music - Norris**

**SUNDAY**

**2 p.m.**

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