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## Harrison teenager admits to bringing guns to school

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The 15-year-old boy who allegedly brought loaded guns and ammunition to Harrison School in January pleaded true in Virginia City Monday morning.

Spencer Ore was charged with criminal endangerment and waived his rights to a trial on Monday. After considering the recommendations from the prosecutors, district court judge Loren Tucker ordered Ore to be on probation till he turns 18.

On Jan. 25, Ore was accused of bringing loaded handguns and almost 50 rounds of ammunition to Harrison School. He showed two students those guns and threatened them. Despite the threats, one of the students reported the guns to Harrison School Superintendent Fred Hofman.

Madison County Sheriff's deputies arrested Ore after a loaded .357 Magnum revolver and .22-caliber pistol were found on school property Jan. 25.

After Ore confessed to the crimes in court Monday, Tucker sentenced him to probation till he is 18.

Since his arrest, Ore has been in a residential treatment center in Butte and a group home in Boulder. As part of his probation, the teenage will be required to complete treatment at the group home. His probation officer says that could take from six to nine months. Ore will then return home to reside with his parents.

As part of his probation, Ore is to stay away from guns unless he is hunting while accompanied by a parent. When asked about this exception by Tucker, probation officer Sam Stockett explained the Ores are a hunting family and those outings provide important bonding opportunities for their son. Stockett noted how involved Ore's parents have been in the treatment process.

Tucker told Ore having his parents' support is an advantage and that he must abide by every rule they set while he resides with them.

The judge also ordered the teenager to write a letter of apology to his school and his classmates.

The judge and probation officer are hopeful that Ore can turn his life around after the incident.

"You seem like a capable young man that had a serious lapse of judgment," said Tucker to Ore. "There have been some bumps for you and your parents. I think you can do what needs to be done and put this behind you."

Hofman said Ore might be able to return to Harrison School after the teenager completes his mandated treatment that is slated to take 6-9 months. The superintendent said Ore would have to submit a petition with the school board. The board would then thoroughly evaluate the situation to ensure student safety and would determine if it would be appropriate to allow Ore to attend Harrison School again. Since Ore is not 16, he is required to attend school.

## Man found not guilty of charges related to wildfire

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After deliberating for less than an hour on Friday, a jury found the man charged with nine counts of felony arson related to the 2012 Bear Trap 2 wildfire not guilty.

The verdict concluded the three-day trial in Virginia City's county courthouse. Over the course of three days, the jury heard many witnesses describe what happened on June 25 that caused a wildfire in Bear Trap Canyon, which burned over 15,000 acres.

On June 25, Kyler Schmitz lit an artillery-shell

firework in the middle of a dirt road in a campground located in the Bear Trap Canyon. That firework malfunctioned and only went a short distance in the air. The shower of sparks ignited the dry grass along the road. Despite the efforts of Schmitz and those he was at the campground with, the fire soon spiraled out of control.

In the closing arguments, the state prosecutor argued Schmitz acted negligently and unreasonably by lighting fireworks knowing the conditions were dry and windy. The prosecutor went on to say Schmitz didn't take proper precautions and that his bad choices led to a highly destructive wild fire.

Defense attorney Jack Sands closed by claiming Schmitz took appropriate precautions to set off the fireworks correctly and then took responsibility for the fire. Sands continued his closing argument by pointing out Schmitz waited for law enforcement to arrive at the scene of the fire and presented officers with all the information he felt relevant.

The jury also had the option of convicting Schmitz with multiple counts of negligent arson. Negligent arson doesn't require the State to show Schmitz knowingly and purposefully started the fire. Instead, the State needed to show Schmitz was aware his actions posed a

risk of causing damage to property or people. The jury found Schmitz not guilty of all negligent arson counts as well.

If Schmitz had been found guilty of felony arson, he would have faced 20 years in jail, a \$50,000 fine or both for each count.

Schmitz is an active-duty Marine, who has served in the military in some capacity since he was 17.

Photo by Alyse Backus  
Kyler Schmitz pauses before answering his defense attorney's question during his three-day trial in Virginia City.

## AIR AMBULANCE



Photo by Alyse Backus

MVMC staff and board members, private donors and Madison Valley officials gather to break ground on the helipad for air ambulances.

## Helipad to be built in Ennis

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Madison Valley Medical Center and private donors have come together to provide Madison Valley with a helicopter pad that will deliver safe access to air ambulances.

MVMC's original site called for a helicopter pad, but that hasn't been something the medical center could make happen till this year.

Thanks to generous private donors, the MVMC broke ground on the north side of the medical center for the helicopter pad, with completion scheduled later this summer.

MVMC had already teamed up with Summit air ambulances located in Bozeman to provide Madison Valley with air ambulance services, but the helicopters could only land on the highway since there is no helicopter pad in the area, which created a variety of issues.

The highway would have to be shut down, which required law enforcement and fire department personnel to make that hap-

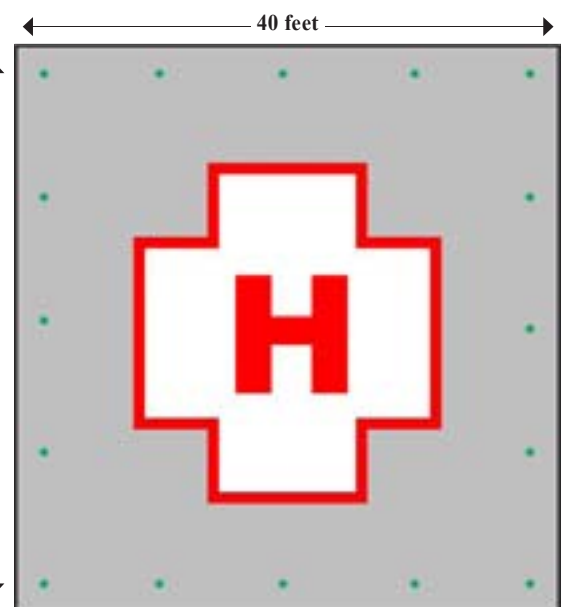
pen. Traffic would be backed up for long periods of time since a patient has to be stable enough to be loaded into the helicopter.

Power lines on either side of the highway also pose a safety hazard for landing helicopters on the highway. If Ennis had one of its windy days, helicopter crews couldn't make the landing.

"It was nerve racking when helicopters would land in the highway," said Chris Mumme, Madison County's director of emergency services. "We never wanted to see our rescue crews involved in an accident with the helicopters. This landing will keep everyone safer."

The construction of the helipad would create a safe landing area for air ambulances. In turn, the landing area would free up emergency personnel and law enforcement to respond to the scene of an accident or other incident.

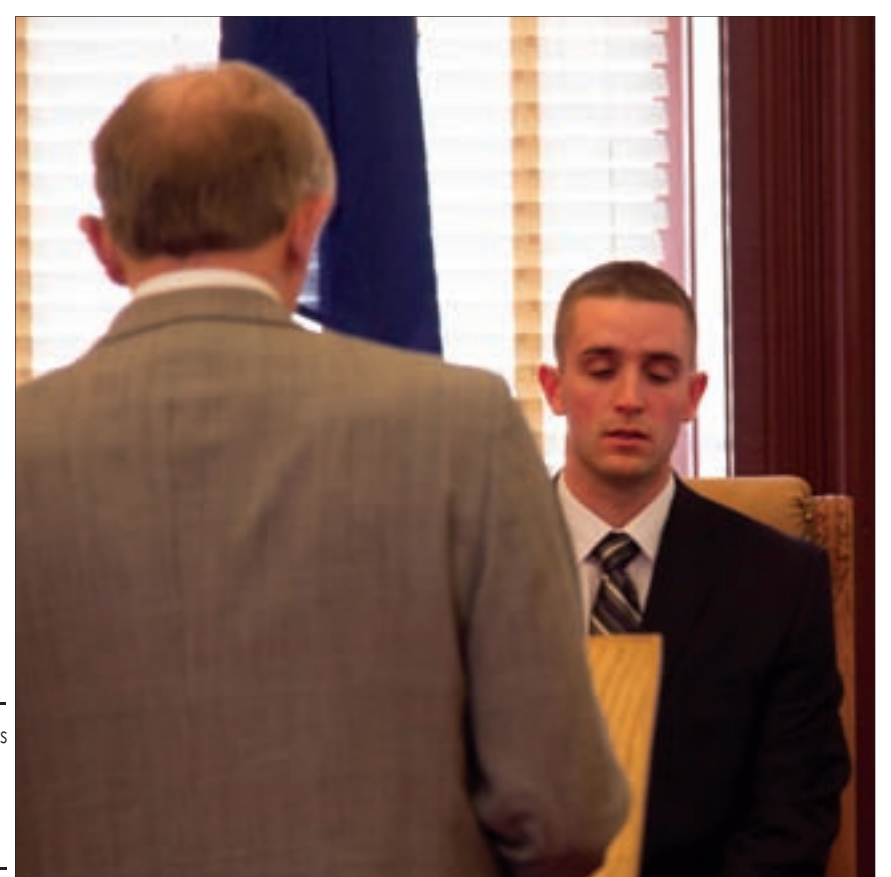
"We need to have a safe landing area," said MVMC's Chief of Staff R.D. Marks. "Closing the highway took time and we are dealing with time-restricted needs, which



directly impacts patients. Every time you move a patient, you run risks."

In March of this year, the MVMC expressed a need for private funding and Gerry and Sarah Gerron immediately stepped forward as donors for the project.

"We felt when the opportunity came along, the helipad was the missing piece in the health care puzzle here in Ennis," said the Gerrons. "We realized we would have an impact on saving lives and it was too compelling. We made the decision to help immediately." **Turn to HELIPAD on pg. 2**



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### HELIPAD from pg. 1

John Bishop, the CEO of MVMC, said it was important to the hospital that the Gerrons feel a sense of ownership with the helipad construction project. Bishop explained the Gerrons have been involved every step of the way.

The helipad will be a 40 feet by 40 feet concrete pad with landscaping and fencing around the landing.

Summit Ambulances will be able to pick up patients and transport them to various higher-level medical facilities based on the pa-

tient's needs. That means the air ambulances are not restricted to one hospital but can transport patients to the medical facility with the best services relative to each patient's situation.

Madison Valley Rural Fire Chief Shawn Christensen also addressed how the helipad will fit into the county and city emergency planning processes. Christensen said the helipad would be extremely valuable in the event of a multi-person accident. The MVMC has a limited capacity and the helipad could help prevent

an overcrowded medical center.

The helipad also can act as a drop spot for supplies in case of a natural disaster or other large-scale disaster. The Forest Service, National Guard and other community agencies could access the landing pad and address a variety of needs for different situations from car accidents to natural disasters to wildfires. The pad will be large enough that a Blackhawk military helicopter could land safely on it.

"This is a big step in the right direction for our county," said

Christensen.

# Glyphosate-resistant Kochia confirmed in Montana

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WEED SPECIALIST

In 2012 it was rumored that glyphosate (Roundup and other generic names) resistant Kochia (*Kochia scoparia*) could be present in Montana. These cases were particularly worrisome as resistance to glyphosate in Kochia had already been confirmed in southern Alberta (Canada), South and North Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas. Unfortunately, the bad news is that Kochia resistance to glyphosate has been confirmed in Montana. While the extent and distribution of these resistant populations is still unknown, this confirmation brings new challenges to our approach to manage this weed, particularly in fallow fields.

Herbicide resistance is the innate ability of a weed biotype to survive and reproduce after treatment with an herbicide dose that would normally be lethal and it results from repeated use of the same herbicide. For example, an overreliance on glyphosate has resulted in the evolution of glyphosate-resistant weed populations.

In Montana, besides resistance to glyphosate, Kochia has evolved resistance to other herbicides. In 1984, Kochia found in railways first evolved resistance to Group 5 Photosystem II inhibitor herbicides such as atrazine. In croplands, Kochia resistance to Group 2 ALS inhibitor herbicides including chlorsulfuron (Glean, Telar) and metsulfuron-methyl (Escort) was detected in 1989. In 1995, Kochia resistance to Group 4 Synthetic Auxin herbicides including dicamba (Banvel) and fluroxypyr (Starane) was confirmed.

Kochia is an early-germinating summer annual broad-leaf weed. It is a self- and cross-pollinated species with pollen moving between plants on the wind. Kochia plants can produce over 10,000 seeds and have a unique seed dispersal mechanism. After the plant has matured, Kochia plants break off at the ground and roll in the direction of a slope or wind as a tumbleweed, leaving trails of Kochia plants (Figure 1). These traits could translate in a rapid spread of the glyphosate resistant plants. Yet, because seed longevity is relatively short, an early detection and rapid

response approach can help reduce the spread of glyphosate-resistant Kochia.

Controlling glyphosate-resistant Kochia in non-crop fallow periods will require the use of soil-active, residual herbicides to target seedlings as they emerge in late fall or early spring. To have these soil-active herbicides in place prior to Kochia emergence, they will have to be applied in the fall as a post-harvest treatment or early spring. The goal is to keep the fallow Kochia-free from April through mid-July as its germination and establishment is unlikely after mid-July.

During the 2012 summer we screened several soil-active herbicides that could allow farmers to achieve control of Kochia seedlings through mid-July in fallow fields. Our results indicated that treatments that included a burndown product such as paraquat (Gramoxone) tank-mixed with a soil-residual herbicide like atrazine, metribuzin (Sencor), or thiencazone plus isoxaflutole (Corvus) could provide successful control. Other options included utilizing soil-residual herbicides such as flumioxazin (Valor), sulfentrazone (Spartan),

and sulfentrazone plus carfentrazone (Spartan Charge). Since auxin herbicides such as 2,4-D, dicamba, and fluroxypyr are used as post-emergence treatments for controlling Kochia in cereal grain crops, it is advisable to not use them in fallow in order to reduce selection pressure on Kochia populations since resistant populations to these herbicides have already been reported in Montana.

To reduce the risk of selecting for herbicide-resistant biotypes, producers should rotate among herbicides with different modes of action applied either as tank mixes, premix formulations, or sequential applications. To minimize the possibility of resistant plants escaping, thorough scouting prior and following the herbicide applications is necessary. Producers should also rotate management practices, such as the incorporation of timely cultivation. Finally, crop rotation is an excellent tool to reduce the selective pressure on herbicide-resistant weeds. More information on herbicide resistance can be found in the Montguide, Preventing and Managing Herbicide-resistant Weeds in Montana (MT200506AG).

## Out for a ride...



Photo by Alyse Backus

The Harrison family takes their mule team and covered wagon for a ride on one of the first sunny days of spring for Ennis.

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# County Planning Office and Commissioners work on improving public interactions

By Faith Moldan  
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Ready to serve the citizens of Madison County, the County Planning Office and Board took it upon themselves, with a little help from the legislature, to enhance their work with the public.

Several bills planning staff and board members were following were vetoed and some were signed, but they are still waiting on the fate of others. Planning Director Charity Fechter said that until her office knows more about proposed legislation still out there they couldn't really do

anything concerning subdivision regulations.

One bill that has been signed and affects the county is HB 258. Sponsored by Bridget Smith, the bill revises local government laws related to public notice. The planning office and board regularly post notices of meetings and hearings in their office, at the courthouse, and county post offices as well as advertisements in area newspapers. What this bill requires is that the commissioners adopt a resolution to let the public officially know where notices will be posted and that two consecutive notices run in

the paper with a minimum of six days in between the notices.

"It's not a huge deal," Fechter said, but did share concern that if a notice is missed for the office's November meeting that would mean agenda items for that meeting would be delayed until late January since they do not have a December meeting. "There's maybe been one time that a notice has not run," Fechter said.

The commissioners took no action regarding a resolution at their Tuesday meeting.

Fechter also told the commissioners that her office is con-

tinuing work on a job description for a development coordinator. The position would be a half-time one with its primary role being that of advisor for the public about what permits are needed, how to begin the permitting process and other helpful tips.

"I really think it could be an excellent position for people around the county," Fechter said. "This position would get information out and get people talking to each other. It's not a, 'No you can't,' but more a, 'Consider these things.'"

Also changing are the planning board's standard operating

procedures. The board took a look the procedures last revised in 2006 and made modifications to them to make it a better working body in regards to its members' actions and those of the public. Changes include member participation, public comment, and decorum.

Adopted by the planning board, Fechter said the document would be used to spell out the planning process and board membership for new members and potential applicants.

"It's nice to actually have something in black and white so people know how it works,"

Chairman Jim Hart said.

Commissioner Dan Happel said he wanted to make sure the operating procedures don't creep into regulation. Fechter said it is fairly straightforward and the board will amend the appendices as needed and they need guidance. The document will be filed with the clerk and recorder's office.

The next scheduled commissioner meeting is set for May 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners Conference Room.

## Madison County teams up with Jefferson County to complete road projects

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In a joint effort between Madison County and Jefferson County, road crews are working to improve a few roads in both counties.

The recent completion of the re-surfacing of a little over three miles of road that leads to Harrison Lake was a result of this collaboration.

Madison County Commissioner Dan Happel says the primary goal of the team effort is to utilize the expertise of each county's crew.

Happel said the Madison County road crew doesn't get road milling projects very often but he knew that Jefferson County does a few millings ev-

ery year. He asked the county commissioners in Jefferson County if they would consider a trade of labor to help get the project done more efficiently.

"It made all the difference," said Happel. "If we would have done the Harrison Lake Road project on our own, it would have turned out completely different."

Now, it's Madison County's turn to help out Jefferson County. Happel said Jefferson road crews have limited dump trucks and Madison County has allowed Jefferson to use its trucks to haul materials to Whitetail Road directly north of Whitehall. The Madison County Commissioner says the extra trucks greatly reduced the amount of time that project took.

"We are happy to help," said Happel. "It's a nice trade off when we have something we need help on."

Happel also said the labor trade-off saves the county and taxpayers money. He said that if the county had done the millings project out to Harrison Lake on their own it would have cost one million dollars for the contractor. Instead it cost eight to ten cents on the dollar, said Happel.

Since Madison County's road district runs right up to within a mile of Jefferson County's road shop, Happel said the combined efforts on some projects makes sense.

"On occasion, it just works out both logistically and fiscally," said Happel. "It's a win-win for the counties and taxpayers."

## April showers bring snow, cooler temperatures across Montana

By Lori Valdez, NRCS

The month of April was a dramatic change from the warm and dry weather experienced during the latter half of March, with cool wet weather dominating the month across most of Montana. Snow melt at low to mid elevations slowed in April, even adding snow water to seasonal snowpack, according to snow survey data from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Across the state all but one major basin experienced a gain in snowpack, most notably the Sun-Teton-Marias River basin, which saw an increase from 88 to 110 percent of median. Also of note was the increase in the Lower Yellowstone River basin, which increased from below median to above at 107 percent. The Jefferson River basin in southwestern Montana saw the least amount of snowfall during the month, with

no improvement from last month and remaining at 89 percent of median, the lowest basin average in the state.

According to NRCS data, statewide snowpack percentages rose 14 percent from 91 percent on April 1 to 105 percent on May 1. Overall, the increased snowfall during the month of April helped streamflow prospects, increasing from 2 to 21 percent.

Across the northwestern part of the state, late April into May is typically the time when snowmelt and streamflows peak. "The cool weather has added additional water to the snowpack and has delayed the slow release and melt of snow water into the systems," said Brian Domonkos, NRCS water supply specialist. "Because of the delay in our seasonal melt, the weather during the month of May will certainly be a major driver in the timing and volume of water in our river systems through June."

For detailed snowpack information go to: [http://www.wcc.nrcs.usda.gov/ftpref/data/snow/basin\\_reports/montana/vy2013/basnm5.txt](http://www.wcc.nrcs.usda.gov/ftpref/data/snow/basin_reports/montana/vy2013/basnm5.txt).

Domonkos said that given the current snowpack in place and near normal future precipitation and temperatures, streamflows are predicted to be near average in most basins this runoff season. "Each basin's forecasts vary greatly so be sure to have a closer look at particular basins of interest." The NRCS projections provide normalized streamflow forecasts for each basin.

Below are the averaged river basin streamflow forecasts for the period April 1 through July 31. These forecasts assume near normal moisture and runoff conditions April through July.

For detailed basin streamflow forecast information go to: [ftp://ftp.wcc.nrcs.usda.gov/support/water/provisional\\_forecasts/montana/mt.txt](ftp://ftp.wcc.nrcs.usda.gov/support/water/provisional_forecasts/montana/mt.txt).

## Motorcyclist killed in Norris Road accident

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A 50-year-old man died Sunday on Norris Road after crashing his motorcycle into an oncoming van.

Dewitt Latimer, the newly hired chief information officer at Montana State University,

was leading a group of motorcyclists. He came around a tight turn and ran head on into a van in the other lane.

Even though bystanders tried to provide assistance, the man died at the scene at about 2 p.m. of blunt force trauma.

Latimer was an inexperienced rider. Inexperience and speed were believed to be the

main factors involved in the crash. Madison County Sheriff's Department said alcohol was not believed to be involved.

No other people were injured.

Norris Road was closed both directions till law enforcement wrapped up its investigation at around 7 p.m. on Sunday.

## NRCS sets program funding application deadline for June 1

By Tim Oulette

BOZEMAN —The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has set a June 1 application deadline for agricultural operators to be considered for 2014 conservation program funding through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

NRCS provides funding and

technical assistance to help farmers and ranchers implement conservation practices that provide environmental benefits to help sustain agricultural operations. Conservation program participation is voluntary and helps private landowners and operators defray the costs of installing conservation practices.

NRCS accepts conserva-

tion program applications year-round; however, applications for 2014 funding consideration must be submitted by June 1. Applications made after the deadline will be considered in the next funding cycle. Additional information is available from your local USDA-NRCS office, which can be found at <http://www.mt.nrcs.usda.gov/contact/offices/localoff.html>.

# RUBY VALLEY BUY LOCAL BUSINESS EXPO



Clockwise from top left.

Emily Griebenow, independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay, and Katie Griebenow, AdvoCare distributor and owner of Mad Cou. Style, present their products and services to potential customers.

Sara Racine, sales assistant and circulation manager at The Madisonian enjoyed a day full of networking as she represented Outpostevents.net and The Madisonian.

Judy Brady, owner of Judy's Garden and Greenhouse assists a customer to select a plant to best suit her needs.



Photos by Susanne Hill

# Thank you to Ennis Schools' community

Dear Editor,

Thank you Ennis Schools' community

You've written beautiful, supportive letters about me, stopped me in the halls of

the school, visited with me at church, at home and walked into my office to offer support and encouragement. You've welcomed me to speak at your meetings and put up campaign signs; you've permitted me a

place to display signs; you have contributed to and supported my candidacy for Ennis Schools Trustee in multiple ways. Regardless of the results of the upcoming election I have been forever blessed and humbled by

your outpouring of support.

Clearly, you are concerned and passionate about the operation of our school district, as you should be. I would ask that you remain so and demonstrate that by participating in the

process. Make your questions known, offer your suggestions & solutions and look for ways to volunteer your time within the school. Not only will you provide a service you'll be amazed by what you'll learn and by how

much you didn't know.

Sincerely,  
Maria Lake  
Ennis

# Thank you for your caring

A special thank you to our family and friends for the food, cards, flowers, calls and prayers for my recent hospital stay. It helps so much to know you care.

Thanks again,  
Bill & Karen Dringler  
Ennis, MT

# Madison County Volunteer Respite Care is a great volunteer opportunity

Dear Editor,

Recently I became involved with Madison County Volunteer Respite Care. Because the phone number said 682-3100, I immediately assumed it was an Ennis service. After visiting with Connie Morgan from Laurin, I was very surprised to realize this service is available to all Madison County residents!

I had the privilege of driving

a Twin Bridges resident to Barrett Hospital in Dillon for physical therapy after hip surgery. Driving is just one of many ways Respite volunteers can serve. Respite Care provides relief to those giving care to the homebound.

What attracted me to the program was the flexibility. I want to be able to travel at my convenience. Madison County Volunteer Respite Care offers me that option. If I am available, I

agree to help!

Consider volunteering, but also remember, if you need a volunteer, Madison County Volunteer Respite Care is available. Please call Andrew Morgan, 682-3100, Connie Morgan, 842-5085, or Paula Gilman, 684-5636.

Paula Gilman  
Ennis

**CORRECTION:**  
Ruby Valley Conservation District and Madison Conservation District would like to give credit for the photos used in last week's feature, "Madison and Ruby Conservation Districts present stewardship awards". These outstanding photos were taken by Photographer Lark Gilmer Smotherman of Laurin, MT.

# OBITUARIES

## Harry William Grose June 11, 1925-May 1, 2013



On Dec. 5, 1961 Harry married Shirley Ann (Bacon) Grose and they raised four sons Richard, Bill, Gary, and Jim upon moving to the ranch at Twin Bridges.

Harry went to school through the tenth grade at Melrose. When Harry was 21 his mother died and he stayed on to ranch with his dad on Cherry Creek. While searching for a good rake horse in the Big Hole he met a young schoolteacher, Shirley Bacon. He soon married her and adopted her infant son, Richard from her previous marriage. Then the other sons were born into the family. Harry lived at the ranch on Cherry Creek until 1970 when they purchased the Matt Telin ranch at Twin Bridges so that it would be easier for the kids to go to

school. Harry experienced severe grief when Shirley passed in 1989 and lived alone for next 22 years. After a particularly difficult hospital stay he moved in with his son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Jimilea where he stayed for two years until his death.

He was a rancher his whole life and enjoyed all aspects of that life. He lived for riding the range, irrigating, haying and calving. He especially enjoyed seeing baby calves with their mothers and hay growing in the field. Harry provided for several relatives to gain formative life experience by working on the ranch with him. He passed on his work ethic to his children. He loved to tell stories about life growing up and seemed to have an encyclope-

dic knowledge of many old timers in Beaverhead County. He looked forward to seeing his children and grandchildren as he dearly loved them, despite his tough disposition and his failing health in his later years. Harry's joys included calling and talking to many relatives and friends on a daily basis to share the news and weather. He thrived on friendly banter and joking with folks, but he had a softer side too. He will be remembered as a good friend and dependable alarm clock to many. Of course he could be difficult if his ways were crossed, but he was generous with folks if he thought they could use the help or money. He will be dearly missed by all, especially those who received calls from him on a regular ba-

sis - you know who you are.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife Shirley, parents, older brother, James Orren and sister-in-law Theo, and niece Carol Nelson. He is survived by his sons Richard Grose of Palestine, TX, Bill (Jimilea) Grose of Twin Bridges, Gary (Stephanie Gerringa) Grose of Hailey, Idaho, and Jim Grose of Bozeman; and grandchildren Randon Van Meter, Krystyl Miller, William S. aka Dude Grose, Suzan Grose, Carsyn Gerringa and Carter Gerringa, and great-grandson Shaydon Van Meter. He is also survived by brothers-in-law, Ted (Judy) Bacon and David Bacon and sister-in-law Gail (John) Dooling and nephews, Ken (Bette) Grose, Dale (Cathy) Grose, J. Nelson, Dennis (Mykal) Kirk-

patrick and Jesse Kirkpatrick and nieces, Dorothy (Don) Alderman, and Joetta (Gordon) Wetzsteon. He is also survived by many other relatives and friends.

Thanks to the staff at Barrett Hospital and Healthcare for caring for him through his frequent hospital stays during the last several years and to Bill, Jimilea, Dude and Suzie Grose who kept dad at their house at the ranch during his last two years.

Harry's memorial will be at 2 p.m. on May 8 at the Church of the Valley in Twin Bridges with reception and then committal to follow at Point of Rocks Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Barrett Hospital and Healthcare or a charity of your choice.

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## Genevieve Hickey November 20, 1920-April 23, 2013

rice Joseph Hickey, infant sons John Patrick and Patrick John, as well as her parents. She is survived by her sister Helen Burns (100) of Snohomish, Washington and her brother Orem Robbins (97) of Minneapolis; sons John Douglas (Sally) Hickey and Michael Patrick (Pamela) Hickey; four grandchildren Colleen Anne (Grant) Jamieson, Aaron Patrick Hickey, Sean Patrick Hickey and Brent Michael Hickey.

Gen was born in Minneapolis Minnesota to Dr. Douglas Ford and Grace Evelyn Robbins on November 20, 1920.

After high school, she spent time in art school and as a dining room server on a Great Lakes

cruise ship. She followed her sister Helen to Dillon, Mont., to act as a nanny where she met the love of her life, Maurice Joseph Hickey. They were married in Moore, Mont., and lived in several Montana towns: Missoula, Eureka, Alder, Ennis, and Helena. Later in life she was a snowbird wintering in 1000 Palms, Calif., and summering at Canyon Ferry Lake in Montana.

She owned and operated Hickeys Four Season's Motel in Ennis Montana from 1949 to 1995; more than 45 years as a hotelier. She was a member of the Ennis Women's Club in the early years and a Cub Scout Den Mother. She loved to read and enjoyed the arts of painting and ceramics. She was an avid traveler and has seen many parts of the world. She enjoyed the maddening game of bridge, watching all sports, computer solitaire, and the company of family pets and spending time with her grandchildren and extended family.

Always game for anything, at age 70 entered the world of extreme sports when she went parasailing while in Puerta Vallarta; at 75 she rode in a hot air

balloon; at 80 she went sky diving and took a three-month long cruise around the world; at 89 during a race she crewed on a sailboat, then at 90 she rode the downtown Las Vegas zip line at Fremont St. She was truly an example of a full and exciting life.

Services will be held in Ennis Montana at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on July 20, 2013 at 11 a.m., with a vigil July 19 at 7 p.m.

Memorial donations may be sent to:

Vegas PBS at 3050 E. Flamingo Rd, Las Vegas NV 89121 or vegaspbs.org/donate

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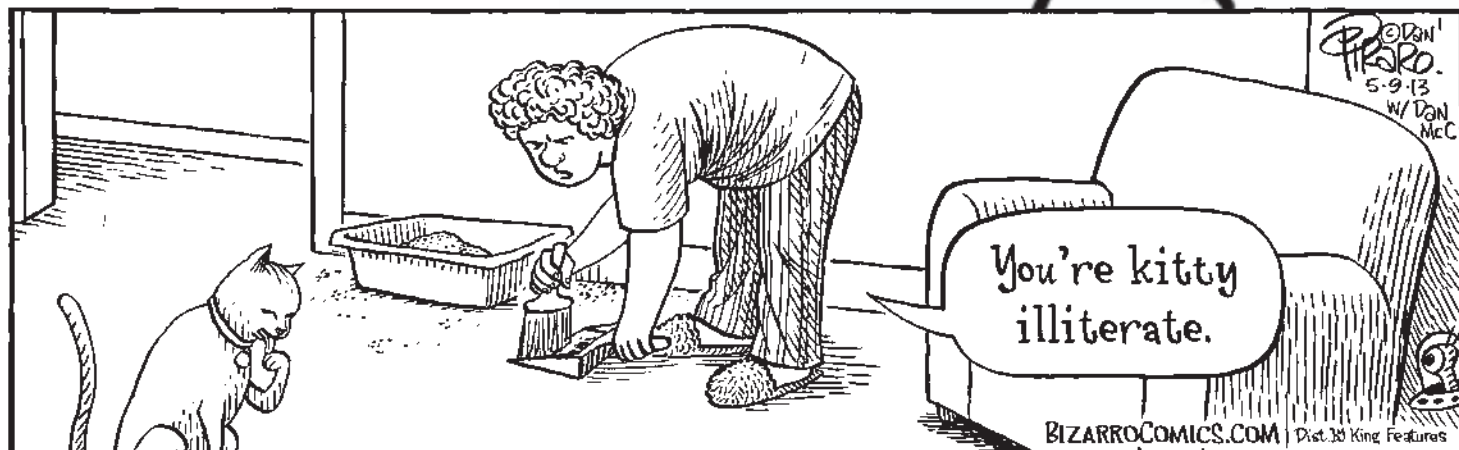
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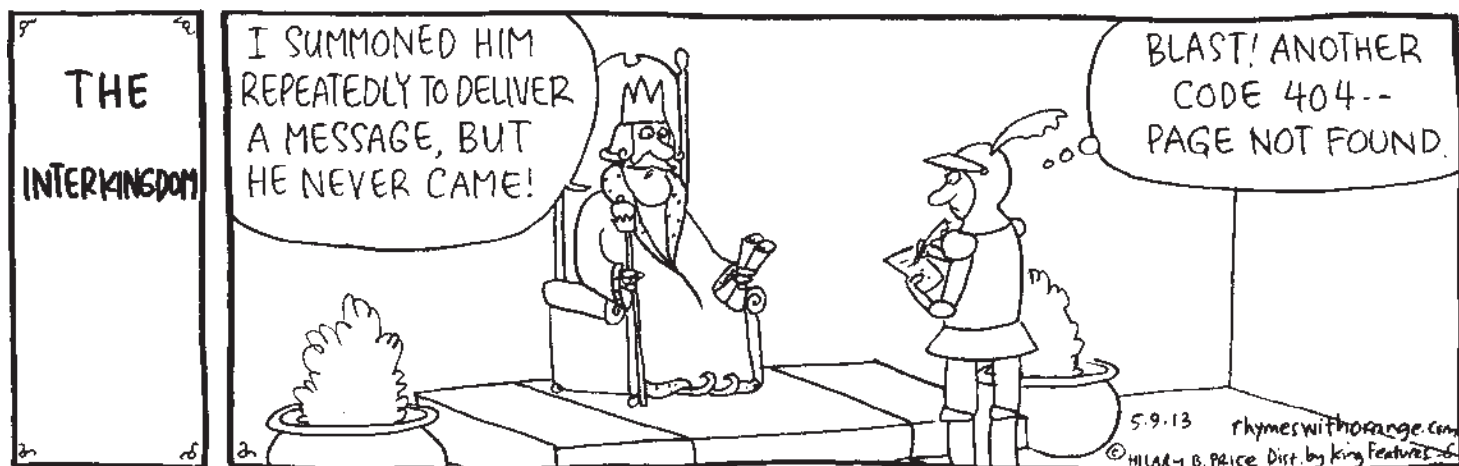
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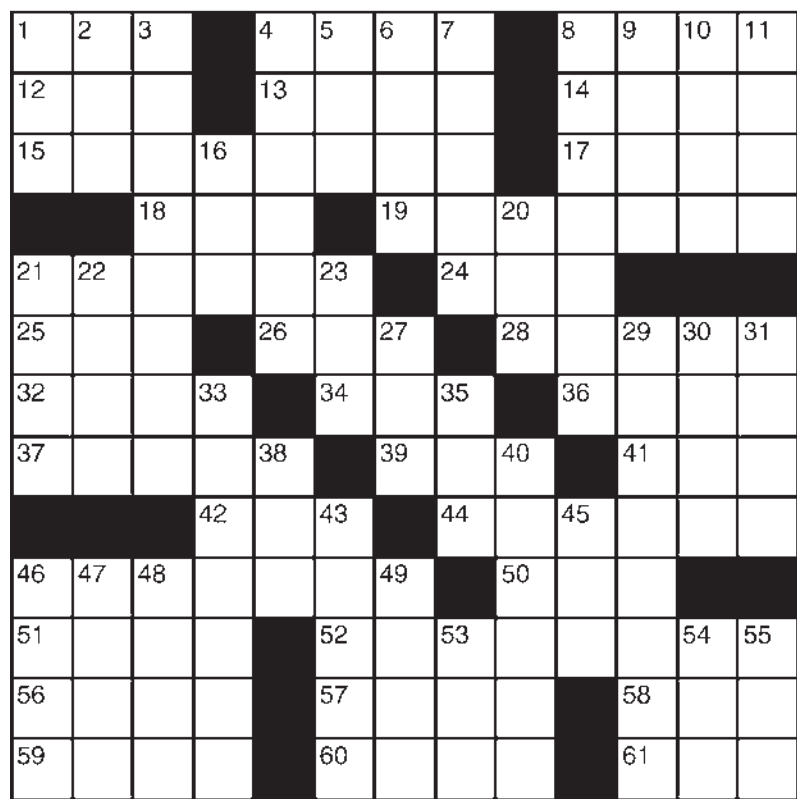
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# The Elling House presents Bovey history

Submitted by Toni James

On Saturday, May 11, at 7 p.m., The Elling House Arts and Humanities Center is pleased to present, "The Charlie Bovey Legacy in Virginia City." Jim Jarvis will speak about the Bovey history, the impact it has had on Virginia City and the Bovey Memorial Park that is being built by the VCPA next to the Hangman's Building.

Charles and Sue Bovey are responsible for the restoration of much of Virginia City and Nevada City. In the 1940s they started buying buildings that were empty and in need of repair. Over many years they restored many buildings, brought in buildings that were being torn down, and preserved them for our future.

"Charlie understood what each of the buildings represented, and he took great pains not simply to restore them, but to do so in a way that captured the feel of the period in which they had been built."

The Bovey's have left a

historic legacy to future generations.

James (Jim) Jarvis has worked in the historic preservation-planning field for over 12 years, specializing in community development, economic revitalization, and historic interpretation and education relating to historic resources. Over this period, he has served as the Historic Preservation Officer for the City-County of Butte-Silver Bow and the Town of Virginia City, Montana.

Currently, he administers the local historic preservation program for the Butte portion of the Butte-Anaconda National Historic Landmark District - one of the largest Landmark Districts in the United States. In this challenging position, Jim has successfully advanced many historic preservation endeavors, including restoration of the Copper King Mansion and Butte-Silver Bow courthouse, and revitalization of the mine yards and historic Uptown district of Butte, Montana.

After a 12-year career as an environmental chemist, a

life-long passion for history and architecture, and a major dose of Virginia City magic, Jim earned a Masters degree in Historic Preservation from the University of Oregon.

An avid historical researcher, Jim has contributed to several publications on subjects ranging from the Bozeman Trail to the industrial heritage of Butte, Montana. He is currently working on a book entitled, "Historysmithing - The Art of Working with History." Jim resides in historic Uptown Butte with his wife Sheri Moore Jarvis, a professional multi-media artist and native of Glasgow, Montana.

The performance is free and open to the public although donations are gratefully accepted. For information, contact Toni James at 843- 5454, evenings at 843-5507 or email info@ellinghouse.org. The Elling House Arts and Humanities Center is located at 404 E Idaho St above the Virginia City Fire Station in Virginia City.

# NCAT RETREAT



Photo courtesy Jamie Deihl

Ennis High School students Alison Petersen (left) and Taylor Jensen (right), in addition to EHS Family and Consumer Sciences teacher Jamie Diehl and local Food Corps member Natasha Hegmann, attended the first ever Montana Farm to Cafeteria Network Youth Leadership Retreat this past weekend. The Farm to Cafeteria Network is a project of The National Center for Appropriate Technology and this Youth Leadership Retreat focused on harnessing the excitement and power of young people to further the state's efforts of getting healthy locally and student grown food into their schools and communities. Ennis High was one of only ten schools invited to attend the conference to hear about the excellent progress that is already happening in Montana and to plan the next steps of this movement.

# Veteran Memorial Brick deadline

Submitted by Andrew DeBona

The deadline for the submission of names for this year's dedication of commemorative bricks is Friday, May 24. Those eligible are veterans who have honorably served, resident or non-resident, in peacetime or conflict and living or deceased. Military battles, dates and units may also be commemorated. If possible and upon request, names will be grouped together.

Since the Memorial's dedication in 2001 there have been 1,141 bricks placed on our walls. The Memorial will continue into

perpetuity since new bricks will be added each year. Plans are already in place for additional walls to be constructed once the current walls are filled.

If you're looking for the perfect gift for the veteran in your family or for one of your friends this is your opportunity. Applications may be found at our web site mvvetsmemorial.org.

The dedication of the new bricks will take place at the Memorial upon the conclusion of the Fourth of July parade. Any questions or comments, please contact Andy DeBona at (406) 581-4872.

# Youth camps are open

Submitted by Jack Creek Preserve

Calling all campers! Registration for the Jack Creek Youth Camps is now OPEN! Please go to our website www.jackcreekpreserve.org to register using our on-line registration form for either of the two camps. Campers age 12-18 (at the time of camp) are welcome. The cost of the camp is \$30.

This year, the dates of our camps will be:  
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## Twin Bridges Public Library receives statewide award

Submitted by Colleen Hamer

On April 18, at the 100th Annual Montana Library Association Conference held in Missoula, the Twin Bridges Public Library received the 2013 Excellent Library Service Award (ELSA) from the Montana State Library (MSL) Commission. The awards were announced by Commission Chair, Richard Quillin.

The ELSA recognizes libraries for achieving excellence in serving their communities in areas including collection development, information access, policies, planning and evaluation, fiscal management, board accomplishments, continuing education for staff and trustees, and outreach to the community. The ELSA requirements are adapted from Montana's current Public Library Standards, which serves as a measuring tool for libraries in the state.

"The Montana State Library Commission is honored to recognize our state's very best in library services with the ELSA," said

MSL Commission Chair Richard Quillin. "Montana libraries face unique challenges from our geography, climate, and rural environment. But the libraries that received the ELSA are not only meeting these challenges, they are also exceeding expectations to ensure that the communities they serve are connected to the latest in information, technology, and knowledge."

Forty-eight libraries of all types – academic, special, public, and school – received the ELSA in 2013.

For more information on the Excellent Library Service Award, visit <http://msl.mt.gov/news/021513.asp> or contact Sara Groves at (406) 444-5357 or at [sgroves@mt.gov](mailto:sgroves@mt.gov).

Through its statewide programs, the Montana State Library empowers Montanans; enhances learning in families and communities; builds 21st Century skills; and provides opportunities for civic participation. For more information, visit <http://msl.mt.gov>.

## Farmers market moves to Friday evenings

From Natasha Hegmann

Madison Farm to Fork (MF2F), in partnership with the Valley Bank of Ennis and local vendors, will hold weekly Farmers Markets on Friday evenings this summer. The market will run every Friday from 5-7 p.m. from June 7- Sept. 6.

The market will feature a variety of vendors selling items like prepared foods, crafts, seedlings for gardeners, fresh produce, meat, eggs, and more. Families are invited to pass through the market to enjoy local musicians, Kids Corner activities, and a donation table for the Caring and Sharing Food Bank. If you are considering being a

vendor at the market, please attend the Vendor Meeting at the Madison Valley Public Library at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 2. For more information about the Farmers Market, contact Market Master Christine Kern at 600-7922.

MF2F is a non-profit organization in support of local food and food commerce in the Madison Valley and surrounding areas. The group sponsors the weekly Farmers Market, operates a greenhouse north of town, and conducts Farm to School education and outreach in the Ennis School District. For more information about MF2F, visit [www.MadisonFarmtoFork.com](http://www.MadisonFarmtoFork.com).

## Improvements made to V.F.W. building

Submitted by Zoe Todd

The V.F.W. members and a small group of local citizens are working together to improve the interior of the V.F.W. building. Their goal is to offer the building as a place for activities for senior citizens, etc.

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**Friday**  
Partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 60 to 70. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

**Saturday**  
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 70. Lows 35 to 45.

**Sunday**  
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 45.

**Monday**  
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 70.

*Quote of the Week:*  
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# OUTDOOR CLASSROOM



Photos by Alyse Backus

Montana Watercourse Education Outreach Coordinator Stephanie McGinnis preps Alder elementary kids to conduct water tests on the Ruby River.

## Stream-monitoring project takes Alder classroom outside



Bre Bornemann from the Ruby Valley Watershed helps Kole Hill and Coleman Gilman test the turbidity of stream water.

By Alyse Backus  
THE MADISONIAN  
news@madisoniannews.com

Alder elementary children fervently gathered along the bank of the Ruby River Thursday afternoon.

Armed with scientific equipment and data collection sheets, the much boot-clad students clamor to the water's edge to find out what rivers are all about in a very hands-on way. The students tested river water for temperature, pH levels, dissolved oxygen and turbidity. The kids also examined insects and macro-invertebrates from the river with magnifying glasses.

"I think it's important for the kids to know about their surroundings," said Alder schoolteacher Teresa Murdoch. "Since it's a hands-on project, the kids can experience things and see the different changes in the rivers."

On Thursday morning,

Ruby Watershed and Montana Watercourse members prepped the schoolchildren for their hands-on data collection that afternoon along the Ruby River. The kids learned why stream monitoring is important and how the water cycle works. Then on Friday, the kids returned to the classroom to analyze the data they collected and use that information to determine the health of the stream.

The Alder Elementary School teamed up with the Ruby Watershed and Montana Watercourse to complete a five-year stream-monitoring project. Thanks to a grant from Montana's Department of Environmental Quality, the schoolchildren will be educated about stream health and water quality using the Ruby River as an outdoor classroom. The DEQ grant focuses on a much larger project that will undertake the restoration of the Ruby River on the Miller Ranch property.

The DEQ requires the restoration project to undertake education, outreach and monitoring components. The partnership between the Alder school, Montana Watercourse and Ruby Valley Watershed serves that educational purpose while teaching the kids about a river that is minutes away from their classroom.

"Alder school is willing to do hands-on education and with them being so close to the Ruby River, it just made sense," said Rebecca Ramsey, the Ruby Watershed coordinator. "DEQ has been a big partner for us. It's nice that they don't just focus on restoration but also educational opportunities."

When the Ruby Dam was built in 1938, the Ruby River's natural path was altered in order to provide irrigation for area landowners. In turn, a channel of the river was straightened and vegetation was

stripped away.

Decades later, the Miller family has stepped forward to return the river to its natural contours and create a healthy wetland environment where the river was straightened. Construction of the restoration project begins in October.

The data the Alder students collect during their stream monitoring outings provides important data for the DEQ to show where the river is prior to construction. The students will continue to test the river's waters after construction is completed. The results from these future data collection projects will show a cooler water temperature and healthier river waters. Data collection takes place at three different sites—the Alder Bridge fishing access, an area just before construction will take place and a spot right after the construction.

The goal of the Miller Ruby River restoration projects is to improve fishery

habitats by adding vegetation to the area and reduce the sediment load in the river.

Ramsey says the restoration construction serves somewhat as a pilot program for this kind of river renovation effort. She says

many other landowners are interested in undertaking similar projects on their property and this construction project will be able to provide landowners with different techniques to improve the health of the rivers.



Stephanie McGinnis, of Montana Watercourse, helps Tucker Todd measure the temperature of the water near the Alder Bridge fishing access spot.

## Good Thymes Camp open for enrollment

Submitted by  
Sunni Heikes-Knapton

Being an outdoorsy kid in Montana is a spectacular life. Spending time in these settings means wildlife and clear running streams, backyard gardens and sprawling ranches. The Good Thymes Camp offers these experiences, all the while teaching the values of these resources and what makes them tick.

The youth camp offers three weeks of activities, field trips, and fun for students entering first through sixth grade. Camp days are spent entirely outdoors- in gardens, greenhouses, ranches, and parks. Lessons are balanced with games and activities, promoting fun with learning and creativity.

"I had a great time last year at Good Thymes Camp. I enjoyed so many activities that we did. I look forward to going again!" one camper exclaimed.

"My child loved everything! Everything! They really liked watching the growing process and learning about habitats," added a veteran parent.

The camp is a locally specific offering, allowing families a chance to participate in an award winning educational experience based in Ennis. Registration fees are kept affordable, and some scholarships are available. Registration documents can be found online at [www.madisonfarmtofork.com](http://www.madisonfarmtofork.com). Madison Farm to Fork, Madison Conservation District, Madison River Foundation, Ennis Arts Association, Madison Valley Women's Club, First Madison Valley Bank, and MVRG Weed Committee supports the camp.

Contact Sunni Heikes-Knapton with any questions, 682-3181 or [mwc@3rivers.net](mailto:mwc@3rivers.net).



Photo courtesy of Sunni Heikes-Knapton

Good Thymes Campers display their bluebird house installed at a local ranch.

## State warns of lottery scam

Submitted by Anastasia  
Burton / Attorney General's  
Office

The Montana Department of Justice's Consumer Protection Office has seen an increase in the number of complaints regarding a Lottery scam.

Potential Lottery scam victims are receiving calls telling them that they have won a Mega Millions prize and to send in money to collect the prize and to cover the claim fee. Lottery officials remind Montanans that anytime you are asked to pay a fee to get Lottery winnings it is a fraudulent practice. Winners are never charged a fee to claim a Lottery prize. In addition unless you specifically entered a promotional opportunity from the Montana Lottery, you will not be contacted directly to be informed that you have won any Montana Lottery game.

"Phone numbers of potential victims are harvested by spyware and viruses and other tools," said Attorney General Tim Fox. "Sometimes,

scammers get phone numbers through various trade journals, business directories, and anywhere your name appears on the internet, such as in chat rooms. Remember, never provide personal identity information over the phone to a caller you don't know."

Montana Lottery Director Angela Wong reminds players, "To have a chance to win the Lottery, you must purchase at ticket." Tickets can be purchased and checked at Lottery retailers across Montana or at Lottery headquarters located at 2525 North Montana Avenue in Helena. To claim prizes, winners fill out a claim form, which is then verified by Lottery officials.

If you receive a letter, email, or phone call informing you that you have won the Montana Lottery, you are advised to report it to the Montana Department of Justice's Consumer Protection Office by emailing [contactcp@mt.gov](mailto:contactcp@mt.gov), calling 1-800-481-6896 or 406-444-4500 or mailing to PO Box 200151 Helena, MT 59620.

## Celebrate with wellness this Mother's Day

Submitted by Kimberly Greene

Mother's Day, May 12, is an opportunity to celebrate the mothers in your life – but this year, skip the chocolates and instead, give the gift of wellness. Consider the following tips and hints from TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight-loss support organization, for the woman who is starting or simply maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

- Be her workout partner. Make an effort to exercise regularly together, and schedule it on the calendar as a reminder. If she's bored with her usual workout routine, gift her a package to a series of fitness sessions that you can attend together. "Deal of the day" websites make it easy to sample a variety of classes and try something new. Exercising with another person will also help hold you both accountable and is an opportunity to find support during the wellness journey.

- Prepare a light brunch. Avoid the overpriced, artery-

clogging brunch and serve Mom a nutritious meal that will leave energy to spare. Fruit salad, whole wheat pancakes, scrambled or baked eggs, smoked salmon on whole-wheat bread or crackers, and dessert cake made with applesauce instead of oil or butter are all sensible but delicious options. Select recipes from a new, healthy cookbook and leave the book behind to inspire her later.

- Compile a get-fit basket. Consider including a reusable water bottle, a set of light hand weights, pedometer, sweat-wicking top, yoga mat, or workout towel. Most fitness DVDs require minimal equipment and can be done anywhere, home or away. Add a tape measure so she can gauge her progress, too.

- Give her the gift of support - a TOPS membership. TOPS provides weight-loss support and wellness education for only \$28 per year in the U.S. and \$32 each year in Canada, plus nominal chapter fees. Visit [www.tops.org](http://www.tops.org) for more information or to find a chapter

near you.

- Boost her mental well being with added rest. Skimping on sleep can leave Mom at a higher risk for a weakened immune system and type 2 diabetes, among other health problems. Give the gift of a good night's rest by investing in high-quality bed linens or a luxurious new pillow. For new mothers, offer to watch the baby periodically so Mom can rest restoratively.

- Start a garden. Does your mom have a green thumb? Buy planters and seeds so she can grow healthful and tasty fresh basil, mint leaves, or other herbs. A kitchen or windowsill garden is a convenient option for those with limited space outdoors. For a little something extra, include healthy recipes for using the plants once they've grown.

- Help her relax. If you can't afford to splurge for a full day's worth of treatments, a gift certificate for a spa massage, facial, or manicure and pedicure will give Mom the opportunity to de-stress. You can also get

her bath salts or a comfy robe, so she can bring the experience home and relieve tension when it's most convenient for her.

TOPS Club Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is the original weight-loss support and wellness education organization. Founded more than 65 years ago, TOPS is the only nonprofit, noncommercial weight-loss organization of its kind. TOPS promotes successful weight management with a "Real People. Real Weight Loss." philosophy that combines support from others at weekly chapter meetings, healthy eating, regular exercise, and wellness information. TOPS has about 150,000 members – male and female, age seven and older – in nearly 9,000 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Visitors are welcome to attend their first TOPS meeting free of charge. Membership is affordable at just \$28 per year in the U.S. and \$32 per year in Canada, plus nominal chapter fees. To find a local chapter, view [www.tops.org](http://www.tops.org) or call (800) 932-8677.

## Pink Zone activities raise \$7500 for mammography program

Submitted by Barrett Hospital

Dozens of community partners again raised funds for Pink Zone, with events that began February 8 and concluded February 28. The Pink Zone Committee's efforts, along with help from the UMW Lady Bulldogs,

the BCHS Lady Beavers, and numerous other community partners, raised a total of \$7,500 for the Southwestern Montana Mammography Program.

Fundraising activities included the first-ever "Bras for the Cause & Pink Zone Wine Tasting," T-Shirt sales

at Lady Bulldogs and Lady Beavers basketball games, a bake sale, and a bazaar. Many local businesses and members of the community sponsored these events and generously gave to raise money for the Southwestern Montana Mammography Program at Barrett Hospital & HealthCare.

The Southwestern Montana Mammography Program offers free breast-health services to under-insured and uninsured women under the age of 50 in Southwestern Montana. For more information, please call Barrett Hospital & HealthCare at 683-3000.

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# SPORTS

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## Ennis holds springtime rodeo

By Alyse Backus  
THE MADISONIAN  
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High school and junior high rodeo participants gathered Ennis last weekend.

Several participants from Madison County placed in the top three in their respective events.

Bailey Escott of Twin Bridges took first in high school breakaway roping. Brady Croy of Ennis placed second in saddle bronc riding and Braydon McKittrick from Ennis and teammate Connor Wines from Pray placed third in team roping.

The Ennis rodeo was a Montana High School Rodeo Association sanctioned event.

Participants came from all

over the state, including Big Timber, Missoula, Billings, Joliet and Arlee.

High school winners

Barrel racing- Devyn Brenner, Gallatin Gateway  
Pole bending- Shelby Robinson, Stevensville  
Goat tying- Lacey Camp, Belgrade

Breakaway roping- Bailey Escott, Twin Bridges  
Calf roping- Tyler Young, Belgrade

Steer wrestling- Ogden Harkins, Billings  
Saddle bronc- Connor Wines, Pray

Bull riding- Beau Powers, Butte  
Team roping- Lane Lahaye/Albert Koenig

Junior high winners

Barrel racing- Tara Hansen, Manhattan  
Girls' goat tying- Caydee Johnson, Manhattan

Pole bending- Mikayla Fuller, Bozeman  
Girls' breakaway- Madison Brenner, Gallatin Gateway

Team Roping- Kal Fuller/Caden Camp  
Calf roping- Dillon Hahnkamp, Melrose

Chute dogging- Blaine Buchanan, Worden  
Boys' goats- Dillon Hahnkamp, Melrose

Boys' breakaway- Jhet Murphy, Helena



Ennis high school bronc rider Brady Croy took second place at this weekend's rodeo. Photo courtesy of Shylea Wingard

## COUNTY TRACK MEET IN TWIN BRIDGES



Photo courtesy of Heather Puckett  
Audrey George from Twin Bridges kicks it in in the final leg of the 400 m.



Photo courtesy of Heather Puckett  
One of the heats of the 5/6 grade girls running the 100 m dash.

## Madison Valley Pronghorns fall to Belgrade Twins at home

By Faith Moldan  
FOR THE MADISONIAN

The Pronghorns' bats struggled to come alive in a windblown loss against the Belgrade Twins Friday in Ennis. The game was a Gallatin Valley West Babe Ruth League game.

A solo homerun led off the Pronghorns' half of the first inning by Kyler Elliott, but they would not get much more offense than that. There were four innings in which the Pronghorns did not have a single base runner. Two base runners were stranded for the

Pronghorns in the third inning and the sixth inning.

The Pronghorns' defense managed a couple plays at home to gun down Twins runners and keep the score a little closer. An early pitching change helped the Pronghorns as well. Jake Tope came in to relieve starting

pitcher Grady Larenz in the top of the third inning. After a shaky start, Tope struck out a number of Twins and received help from the infield.

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**Depot Gallery kicks off summer season**

Submitted by Kitty Donich

The Depot Gallery will open its 2013 summer season with a come-one-come-all wine-and-goodies reception Friday, May 10, from 5-8 p.m., featuring new works by nationally known artist Ed Totten and works of two new Depot artists, Jerolyn Dirks and Pat Lambrecht-Hould.

Dirks has lived with her husband Gene for the last two decades on a small farm near Bozeman, where she transitioned from a career as a watercolor illustrator to that of an oil painter. Her love of all things natural, especially animals, greatly influences, and comes alive in, her paintings. Lambrecht-Hould began her artistic life as a sculptor, expanded into oils and has spent the last 25 years working in watercolor and acrylics. She now works exclusively in mixed media, working on a gold-leafed surface that uses the leaf as reflected light source. Both artists have had works accepted at numerous national and regional shows.

Ed Totten's art has so many facets he defies categorization. He has created bronzes, woodcarvings, petroglyphs, and glorious oil paintings. Fortunately for his many local admirers, he maintains a studio in Ennis, but his work is shown nationally.

Returning to The Depot this season, sculptor David Lemon has several clays and bronzes on display. His finely crafted work shows a perception of the Native American soul that deeply moves a viewer.

All of The Depot's established artists are also returning to the gallery this season, many with new works already on display. These include renowned metal sculptor Jim Dolan, painters in oils, acrylics and other media (Jessie Mackay, Patsy Ekert, Shirley Cleary, Bonnie Holmes, Medina Croce, Carol Zirkle), jewelers (Cynthia Out West, Barb Pierce, Ari-O, Dunakin Designs), glass artists Barry Hood and Richard Parrish, mixed media sculptor Trudi Gilliam and many others.

Also new to the gallery this year is manager Fred Donich. After a decade of law practice in Washington, D.C., Donich returned to his home state of Montana, where he worked as a banker and then stockbroker, retiring in 2007 after 25 years at D.A. Davidson. His interest in art was kindled early in life, and he hopes to bring that passion to his work at The Depot.

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## TWIN BRIDGES DISTRICT MUSIC



Twin Bridges musicians did a great job of representing our school at the District Music Festival in Deer Lodge this weekend. On Thursday Julia Cox received an excellent rating for her piano solo. She missed a superior by one point. On Friday the choir received an excellent rating and the band received a superior rating. On Saturday Katie Hall received an excellent rating for her vocal solo. She missed a superior by one point. Kjersten Sandru and Madyson Beagley received a superior rating for their flute duet. Alice Giem received a Superior Rating for her flute solo Dusty Keim received a Superior rating for her flute solo, Kelsie Dustin received a Superior rating for her flute solo, Daphne Puckett and Mikayla Tilstra received a Superior rating for their vocal duet, Mikayla also received a Superior rating for her vocal solo Marcus Bendon received a Superior and missed a perfect score by one point for his Marimba solo musicians who received Superior ratings on solos or duets will represent the school at the State Music Festival in Missoula on May 3 and 4. Pictured is the choir.

## CHEFS MOVE TO SCHOOLS



Photos courtesy of Natasha Hegmann  
 Last Wednesday, April 24 the Chefs Move to Schools program sponsored a taste test event in the Ennis School Lunchroom in honor of National Whole Grain Tasting Month. The high school Culinary Arts class prepared a delicious Mediterranean salad using Kamut, a nutritious Montana-grown grain. Students and staff enjoyed trying the new dish.

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Rent is paid for the months of June, July, August and September.

This is the perfect opportunity to sell your merchandise for Virginia City's 150th Anniversary!!!

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## WANTED SEASONAL HELP

The Montana Heritage Commission is looking to hire up to 12 short Term Seasonal Workers in Virginia City, MT. \$9.48 - \$12.60/hour. Positions will run from approximately mid May - mid September. For application information, contact any Job Service or the state website to apply online: <http://mt.gov/statejobs/statejobs.asp> or call 406-843-5247. Resumes/applications will also be accepted at the office at 300 1/2 West Wallace St., Virginia City.

Applications will be reviewed as received.

## CHARLES AND SUE BOVEY VISITOR CENTER

The Montana Heritage Commission is in process of designing and building a visitor center at the Nevada City Train Depot in Honor of Senator Charles and Sue Bovey who played a major role in the restoration and preservation of Virginia City, Montana.

The Montana Heritage Commission are seeking any photos, experiences, and or quotes to help in this project.

Please call 406-843-5247

Or email photos or information to: [callen@mt.gov](mailto:callen@mt.gov)

# Ask the Expert

Local businesses have the information you need to make a variety of decisions. Best of all, they're here and available to meet your needs. In our "Ask the Experts" section, we went to these local experts for information on topics important to you.

Ask the Expert forum appears the second Thursday of each month. If you have questions for these area professionals e-mail us at editor@madisoniannews.com.

## WEBSITE DESIGNER

**Q:** While researching a new cellphone, I learned that many complaints can be found by searching for the company's name followed by "sucks". What a revelation! But what should I do if someone posts a "suck" page about my company?

**A:** As much as I love DIY solutions, if you find a "sucks" posting for your company, hire a search engine (SEO) specialist - fast! Be sure to thoroughly research the SEO's credentials and get referrals. There are herds of SEO frauds and it can take some time to find a bona fide expert. If Cousin Bob offers to fix the problem, it's fine to let him work on it, but don't depend on him. Get an experienced professional with a great track record. In the meantime, you can enlist positive comments for your company on the web. Ask your long-time clients to post positive comments on your LinkedIn and Facebook pages. Every byte of positive information helps.



**Debra McNeill, Owner**

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**Q:** Can you auction the stuff left over from our garage, estate or moving sale?

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**Q:** I have bad breath that I can't get rid of, what can I do to improve it?

**A:** Bad breath, also known as halitosis, can affect your lifestyle. Chronic bad breath can be caused by bacteria on your tongue, in your gums, or from your throat and stomach. Regular dental cleanings, good oral hygiene, and the use of an antibacterial mouthwash will usually keep your breath fresh. However, sometimes the problem lies deeper. Bacteria can colonize on your tongue and grow rapidly. Regular brushing of your tongue may drastically improve your breath. Disorders of the throat and stomach can also lead to chronic halitosis. At Summit Dental, we will work with you to find the cause of your bad breath and work to improve it. We provide comprehensive diet review, oral hygiene instruction, and consult with your physician to determine how to improve your breath and increase your self-confidence.



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## ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

**Q:** When is National Electrical Safety Month?

**A:** This Month (May).

**Q:** What is National Electrical Safety Month?

**A:** It is a whole month dedicated to the education of the American people by several different organizations about the ways you can make your home, school, ranch or workplace a safer place. Each year in the US electrical failures are the cause of almost 140,000 fires, which result in deaths of over 400 people and almost 1500 injuries with our children and elderly being the highest fatality risks. I encourage you to look further into ways to make your home and surroundings electrically safe by hiring knowledgeable and reputable craft people. Some of the things to watch for are Dimming or Flickering lights, Sizzling or Buzzing Sounds, Loose Electrical Outlets, Hot Switches or Electrical Devices, Fuses or Circuits that Blow or Trip Often among other things. Call your electrical professional if you have any questions.



**Dan Kenworthy, Owner**

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## GENERAL HEALTH

**Q:** Why is Madison Valley Medical Center the place to go if I have chest pain?

**A:** Patients coming to MVMC with chest pain are reaching higher-level care quicker, thanks to some of our healthcare partners in Bozeman. As soon as a patient comes into our emergency department with chest pain, it is essential that we get an EKG quickly. The cardiologist can visualize the EKG immediately and direct our staff for pre-transport care. Once the EKG has been completed and our staff has determined that the patient is positive for a heart attack, we contact Summit Air, our air ambulance carrier out of Belgrade. Due to process adjustments and improvements, we have consistently had our cardiac patients to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital Cardiac Catheterization Department in a shorter amount of time. This is a significant improvement in care for our rural cardiac patients.



**Janine Clavadetscher, RN, Director of Nursing**  
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## PAINTING

**Q:** I want to get started painting, how do I care for my brushes?

**A:** Brushes that are well taken care of may last for years. Watercolor, gouache and acrylic mediums are easily cleaned with water. Run water over the paintbrush. Next, lather the bristles with soap. Rinse until water runs clear. Oil-based paint is cleaned with walnut oil, turpentine or a thinning solvent. Begin by soaking your brush in the solvent. Wipe the brush on a paper towel or newspaper to get most of the pigment off of the bristles. Next, lather the bristles in the palm of your hand and rinse with water. I have a tip for keeping the ferrule (metal part that holds the bristles) clean. Rub petroleum jelly where the ferrule meets the bristles. It is thicker than most oil paint and does not allow paint to push up into the ferrule, making clean-up much easier. Lay flat until dry. Store your brushes with the bristles up.



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## CHIROPRACTIC

**Q:** Can the shoes I wear affect my back or neck?

**A:** Yes, absolutely. Think of your feet as the foundation to your entire body and spine. They need the right support in order to be a strong and level base for your body's movements. The type of shoe or insole you need greatly depends on your gait and your arches. Some people have flat arches, which can cause their ankles and knees to move inward while they walk. Others plant their heels toward the inside of their foot causing compensation and the need for more room in the toe area. There are shoes out there that support every type of foot, but sometimes, when a person needs extra support there are great and affordable orthotics to help even more efficiently. At the office we can analyze your gait and determine what the best option is for you and your family!



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5. Find and test all smoke detectors. Be sure the home is adequately covered and install additional ones if needed. Install new batteries; ensure that a fire extinguisher is on each level.
6. Change locks. Unfortunately, you can't be sure that you have the only keys to your new home.
7. Re-program garage door openers. You can't know who may have a garage door opener. Most have a reset button so you can reprogram the system. For more info, contact the company directly.
8. Replace furnace filters. To increase safety and efficiency, many manufacturers recommend filters be cleaned or replaced each month during the heating season. Also make sure furnace vents are clean and unobstructed.

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COLUMNS

# Sustainably Sadie

Sarah Miller,  
FOR THE MADISONIAN

## Garage-A-Rama

Whenever I see posts entitled "Ways to Make Money from Home", I read those posts hoping to find new ways to supplement our family income. One suggestion mentioned in such posts consistently is "Sell Your Stuff." If you have stuff to sell, you should consider taking advantage of one our community's greatest annual events: Garage-A-Rama.

Friends of the Twin Bridges Public Library host this fundraiser at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Twin Bridges. This year, Garage-A-Rama will be Saturday June 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Last year, there were 67 booths split between the Round Building and the Jeffers (square) Building at the Fairgrounds. Seven to eight hundred people cruise through the massive garage sale; at \$15 per table, it fares to be the most cost-effective way to "sell your stuff."

There are spaces available. Call Cynthia Osborne at 684-5993 to arrange a table or with any questions. If you feel that you don't have enough stuff to justify a table but want to participate, phone your friends and go in on a table together. If by the time you call all the spaces have been filled, host a yard sale that same Saturday while shoppers are out on the prowl for amazing deals.

Take a few minutes to wipe the dust off the stuff you plan to sell. Think of vendor booths that have caught your eye and try to mimic that effective marketing. Go through your closets and if you have clothes you haven't worn in over a year, pass them on. Go through the kids' toys and books. Mark the prices of your items clearly.

It is a great day to get out and socialize with your friends and neighbors. Catch up with folks you haven't seen since last fall. At only \$15 per table, you are sure to walk away from the event with cash in your pocket. Shop the great deals. Tell your friends. Advertise with The Madisonian.

### Twin Bits:

There is a Mother's Day Brunch May 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the historic Ruby Hotel on Main Street in Sheridan a

fundraiser to benefit Jackson's Garden. Buffet to include breakfast casseroles and strata's, quiche, potatoes, fresh fruit, muffins, croissants with a custom dessert bar including assorted cheese cakes, carrot cake, pie, etc. Coffee, tea and juice included. Mimosas available!! \$20 per person, ages 12 and under \$10, age 3 and under free. Reservations recommended call Carla at 842-7956

Twin Bridges Farmers' Market begins Saturday, May 18, at 9 a.m.! The first two Saturdays FREE for Vendors to set up booth. Twin Bridges Main Street Park.

Sheridan Farmers' Market begins Thursday, June 6, 4-6 p.m. at Sheridan's Main Street Park.

### From TBS Calendar:

Thursday May 9: HS Spring Concert, 7 pm @ MP Gym; 7:30 pm Veterans Meeting @ MT Room

Friday May 10: Retirement Celebration w/ Staff, 3 pm (potluck); 6,7,8th Grades Spring Dance @ Luncheon

Saturday May 11: District Track Meet @ Bozeman

Monday May 13: Spring Awards Banquet, 5:30 p.m. @ Luncheon

Tuesday May 14: Elem Spring Concert, 6:30 p.m. @ MP Gym

Thursday May 16: Cheerleading Tryouts @ Main Gym, 3:30 pm; Regular School Board Meeting, 7 p.m. @ MT Room

Friday May 17: Divisional Track Meet @ Missoula; K-4 Field Day @ Carroll Field; Seniors Last Day

Saturday May 18: Divisional Track Meet @ Missoula

Sunday May 19: HS Graduation 6 p.m.

Monday May 20: Trailblazers 4-H meeting, 7 p.m. @ Luncheon

Tuesday May 21: 8th Grade Promotion, 6 p.m.; Regular School Board Meeting, 7 pm @ MT Room

May 24-25: State Track Meet @ Laurel

Friday May 24: Last Day of School! School out at 2 p.m.

# HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler  
FOR THE MADISONIAN

## The Pugilists The Manly Art of Self Defense Defiled

I grew up in a rough and tumble mining town. Like many such communities, there were copious personal disputes. As a result, kids fought each other, mothers fought over their kids' fights and fathers fought just because. Fans fought over football games, choirboys fought over hymnals and girl scouts fought over their cookies. Don't get me wrong; at core, these were good people, it's just that they were gravely lacking in the social graces.



Art Kehler

Having grown up in that environment, our father decided that if our teeth were to survive the fourth grade, it would be good for my brother and me to be versed in the manly art of self-defense. An accomplished boxer as a young man, Dad was a skilled instructor. So at a tender age, we began our pugilistic apprenticeship.

Religiously every Tuesday evening, my brother and me were led into the living room. Furniture was moved out of the way to form a space for boxing. After having slid on gloves bigger than our heads, Pop would bark instructions. For many hours, the brothers Kehler practiced weaving, bobbing, foot movement, jabs, hooks, uppercuts, etc. Over in the corner, Mother stood apprehensively by with cotton swabs and damp towels.

Truth be known, neither my brother nor I inherited our Dad's natural flair for the sweet science. However, what we lacked in finesse was made up for with fervid spirit. Surprisingly, as time went by we actually got passably proficient. Pop beamed with pride watching his budding pugilists in action. Before long, the evenings would proceed to the steady rap-a-tap-rap of measured blows landing in a polished manner.

Sadly, soon or later, the moment Dad dreaded most would arrive when, to everyone's astonishment, one or the other of us would actually manage to land a rousing punch squarely on his

adversary's nose. A robust blow landing most anywhere else was rewarded with a complimentary "good shot." However, there was just something about a stinging, eye-watering thump to the snout that was an unbearable affront

to personal honor. An awkward silence would ensue as the ungrateful recipient clutched his throbbing beak. Then, with the words "Why you dirty!" my brother and I would crash to the floor, kicking and gouging. To blazes with

rules, an urgent, primal need for vengeance overwhelmed any pretense of custom. All semblance of form would evaporate as my brother and I, with gloves now discarded, thrashed about on the floor, choking each other purple. Meanwhile, Dad pleaded, "No-no-no! That's not how it's done!"

Try though he may, Father never did convince my brother and me to alter our unrefined ways. Just when he'd think that he had finally gotten through to us, we'd end up on the floor again in another unsightly display. Eventually, Pop came to the rueful realization that neither of his boys was likely to become anything resembling a ring legend.

One day, Dad's cherished boxing gloves mysteriously ended up in the garbage can. It seems that Mother had tired of stuffing cotton in bloody noses and pumping air back into deflated stomachs. Although she didn't come right out and say it, I'm pretty sure Mom also fretted over damaged brain cells her boys could ill afford to lose. Father, fearsome man though he was, never said a word. Not surprisingly, both my brother and I did find success on our school's wrestling squad. It did, however, take the coach a while to persuade us that choking was against the rules.

Art lives in Harrison, Montana. His essays, stories and poetry; have been published in regional newspapers and literary magazines.

# NATURAL Resource News

By Rebecca Ramsey and  
Jane Mangold

## "New" Invaders: A glimpse at a few

As the days begin to finally warm up, the sun shines and the grass grows... so do the weeds! Now is the time of year to educate you about noxious weeds, including weed identification and methods to best treat them. Every landowner is responsible for the prevention and treatment of noxious weeds on their property. There are numerous weed identification books available on the market, and handy pocket guides that you can pick up through your Madison County Weed Board office, the Natural Resource and Conservation Service (NRCS) field office and Montana University Extension offices. There is a cost share program available with the county for chemical treatment, and your NRCS employees can help you find the best-integrated solutions for the weeds on your landscape.

Here are a few invaders to keep your eye out for which may be "new" to you:

White bryony (Bryonia alba): White bryony, a member of the gourd family (Cucurbitaceae), is a perennial vine native to Europe, Asia, and northern Africa that was introduced to the Pacific Northwest in the 1970s for ornamental and medicinal purposes. White bryony can be mistaken for wild grape due to alternate, palmately lobed leaves and dark blue berries. The vine grows quickly and vigorously from a fleshy, parsnip-like tuber; it has been reported to grow up to six inches per day, which explains why white bryony is sometimes called the "kudzu of the Northwest." Five-petal flowers are yellowish white. Berries will be green when immature, but darken upon maturation. White bryony aggressively climbs and smothers small trees and shrubs commonly found along riparian areas. All parts of the plant contain bryonin, which is poisonous to humans and livestock. The plant is listed as noxious in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. In Montana it has been found primarily in horticultural settings and along riparian corridors.

Bigheaded knapweed (Centaurea macrocephala): Believe it or not, there is yet another knapweed species to know about! Like its cousins spotted and diffused knapweed and yellow starthistle, this perennial forb is native to

Eurasia and a member of the Asteraceae family. It was introduced as an ornamental due to its showy, large, globe-shaped bright yellow flowers and leafy stiff stems. The bracts of bigheaded knapweed are golden brown and fringed along the edges. Information on this plant as an invader is fairly limited, but it is believed to be able to escape ornamental settings and establish in natural areas. A quick Internet search demonstrates that seeds of bigheaded knapweed are readily available. Bigheaded knapweed is a noxious weed in Washington state and Alberta, Canada. In both situations, the plant is found in limited areas and has been targeted for early detection and rapid response. It has been reported in five Montana counties since the mid-1970s.

Medusahead (Taeniatherum caput-medusae): Medusahead is an annual grass (Poaceae family) from the Mediterranean region. As a seedling, this grass has bright green, slender and delicate-looking leaves. Long (>1") awns on the seeds start to twist as the plant dries in mid-summer, resembling the mythic Greek creature Medusa who turned her victims to stone with one sight of her snake-covered head. It can be easily mistaken for the native perennial grasses foxtail barley (Hordeum jubatum) or squirreltail (Elymus elymoides) due to similarly long awns; however, medusahead inflorescences do not break apart upon maturity while the native grasses do. Medusahead litter decomposes very slowly due to its high silica content, which leads to thick layers of thatch where this annual grass dominates. Medusahead is problematic on rangeland in Oregon, Idaho, and northern California where it displaces native grasses and burns readily in wildfires. It is listed as a noxious weed in several western states. Although it has been reported in Montana in the past, it is not known to be established currently.

For more information on these, and other weed species to be aware of, you can contact Jane Mangold at jane.mangold@montana.edu or your local University Extension Office, your local NRCS office or the Madison County Weed office.

## CommodityInsite.com

### A Lull In The Super Cycle

By Jerry Welch FOR THE MADISONIAN

Three markets I watch closely that have usually proven to be leading indicators for what the future holds for the economy, for stocks and for commodities are Treasury bonds, crude oil and copper. Some will argue there are other markets equally important that can also be viewed as leading indicators. That is certainly true. But the leading markets I favor to predict the future accurately are those three.

Bonds are the largest and most liquid of all markets. Historically speaking, when bond prices move higher and interest rates lower, it is because the market is detecting economic weakness. Basically, bond prices do well when all is doom and gloom. Or, when it is perceived that the immediate future will be one of economic weakness.

The week, Treasury bond futures rose to levels not seen since early December of last year. The market has been given a boost over the past month as the Chinese economy shows signs of slowing while the same uncomfortable scenario is seen in Europe with the German economy. If bond prices continue to ratchet upward, it is a clear sign the US economy and those of Asia and Europe on are the cusps of weakening.

Crude oil prices are certainly not weak and that is one prime reason commodity values across the board remain relatively well bid. In fact, it is oftentimes said, "crude is the stick that stirs

the drink" because commodity markets of all stripes tend to follow the lead of Texas Tea. And though crude prices in February, hit a high of \$106 a barrel values remain north of \$94, and holding up well in light of supply fundamentals.

For example, it was announced this week that West Texas Intermediate crude oil inventories reached an 82-year high amid signs of economic weakness in the U.S., Germany and China. Not since 1931, have monthly supplies of crude oil been at current levels. To argue the U.S. is, "comfortably supplied" with crude oil is a gross understatement. If additional data surfaces showing the major world's economies growing weaker, it goes without saying that supplies will grow larger yet.

Could it be one reason Treasury bond prices are trending higher is because the market is anticipating the 82-year high with crude inventories will eventually weigh on the flat price of crude oil as well as most other commodity markets? After all, "crude is the stick that stirs the drink."

Copper has been given the nickname "Doctor Copper" for a reason. According to Investopedia: "Market lingo for the base metal that is reputed to have a Ph.D. in economics because of its ability to predict turning points in the global economy. Because of copper's widespread applications in most sectors of the economy -

from homes and factories, to electronics and power generation and transmission - demand for copper is often viewed as a reliable leading indicator of economic health. This demand is reflected in the market price of copper. Generally, rising copper prices suggest strong copper demand and hence a growing global economy, while declining copper prices may indicate sluggish demand and an imminent economic slowdown."

Copper prices are facing stiff headwinds due to burdensome inventories similar to crude oil. From the lips of Phil Flynn, senior market analyst with Price Futures Group in Chicago and directly to the point: "The copper market is focused on the overwhelming supplies."

All eyes are indeed focused closely on Dr. Copper because earlier in the week, prices fell within a blink of the 3.0000 level, a support point not tested since August 2011. The market dropped sharply when it was announced the official manufacturing gauge was weaker than projected in China, the world's biggest consumer of the metal. The last thing the copper markets need to worry about is for China to slow their buying pattern.

More concerning moving forward for copper prices will be if the 3.0000 level is violated to the downside. The next support point comes in at 2.7500, the lows of May 2010. The market already hit a two-year low this week. Will

Dr. Copper take a further dip and shoot for a three-year low? If so, what does that suggest for other commodity markets as well?

Despite the whims and ways of bonds, copper and crude oil, the U.S. economy is holding up well along with most commodity markets. It is quite possible, therefore, that the leading indicator markets I favor are flashing false signals. If so, it would not be the first time those fickle markets threw a head fake. Nor, will it be the last.

Then again, here is a definition of, "leading indicator markets" from Wikipedia: "Leading indicators are indicators that usually change before the economy as a whole changes. They are therefore useful as short-term predictors of the economy."

The leading indicator markets I follow are flashing sell signals for stocks and commodities. The indicators tend to behave that way just before values begin succumbing to the laws of gravity. The indicator markets could be wrong because they are not 100 percent foolproof accurate. But they are more often right than wrong and that is good enough for me.

Moving forward, there are few markets I trust on the long side of the ledger, especially the commodity markets. I may sound like Chicken Little but the maneuvering underway, the dance under way with bonds, crude and copper has me concerned.

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Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mac n cheese

**Friday - May 10**

Breakfast - Egg and sausage muffin

Lunch - BBQ hot dogs

**Monday - May 13**

Breakfast - Hot pockets

Lunch - Waffles and sausage

**Tuesday - May 14**

Breakfast - Waffles and sausage

Lunch - Nachos

**Wednesday - May 15**

Breakfast - Cinnamon rolls

Lunch - Grilled cheese, tomato soup

## HARRISON

**Thursday - May 9**

Breakfast - Scrambled egg bake

Lunch - Corn dogs, tots

**Friday - May 10**

Breakfast - Pigs in a blanket

Lunch - Sub sandwich

**Monday - May 13**

Breakfast - Cinnamon toast, eggs

Lunch - Grilled chicken, broccoli & cheese

**Tuesday - May 14**

Breakfast - Waffles, fruit

Lunch - Spaghetti

**Wednesday - May 15**

Breakfast - Bagels

Lunch - Chicken/black bean tacos

## SHERIDAN

**FYI:** Breakfast meals are served with toast

Lunch meals are served with fresh romaine & spinach salad and a vegetable bar which includes:

Carrots, tomato, broccoli, kidney or garbanzo beans

**Thursday - May 9**

Breakfast - Fruit smoothie, cereal, toast

Lunch - Spaghetti

**Friday - May 10**

NO SCHOOL

**Monday - May 13**

Breakfast - Pancakes with nuts and fruit

Lunch - Tuna mac n cheese

**Tuesday - May 14**

Breakfast - Scrambled eggs, sausage

Lunch - Chili burgers

**Wednesday - May 15**

Breakfast - Breakfast pizza

Lunch - Ham in scalloped potatoes

## TWIN BRIDGES

All breakfast menus include: toast, fruit, milk, juice

All lunch menus include: salad bar, fruit, cold milk

**Thursday - May 9**

Breakfast - Choice of cereal

Lunch - Brunch for lunch

**Friday - May 10**

Breakfast - Pancakes, bacon

Lunch - Soup and sandwich

**Monday - May 13**

Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy

Lunch - Chicken lo mein

**Tuesday - May 14**

Breakfast - Choice of cereal

Lunch - Riblets, seasoned rice

**Wednesday - May 15**

Breakfast - French toast

Lunch - Hot dog or corn dog



# AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

Mothers' day is Sunday. I was laughing to myself when I read a piece on "Mother Sayings," from way back when and still today. It was right on, I have heard so many of these myself and find myself saying them even today to my grown kids. To just list a few, "When you have your own home, then you can make your own rules. Always change your underwear daily, you never know when you may have an accident. Be careful you will put your eye out. Don't make that face; it will freeze that way. Close the door; were you born in a barn? If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all. If you want friends, you have to be a friend. A little birdy told me. Call me when you get there, so I know you are OK. I hope that you have children just like you someday. Stop that, someone is going to end up crying. Life isn't fair. Eat that; think of all

the starving kids in India." The funny part of all of it, most moms wouldn't miss any of it in their lives, for anything in the world. It is like, this is my job, and this is what I do.

Don't let Mothers' Day pass with out a special thought if your mom has passed away, and if mom is still a big part of your lives do something unique or special. A handwritten note, a copy of a picture you enjoy, a phone call, a hand full of wild flowers or do a little job she needs done. You certainly don't have to spend a lot of money, to make a mom very happy!!

Happy 90th birthday to Jack Fenton in Sheridan this week.

So it was my birthday last week, time again to make myself stop and reflect, think, and plan. Why I feel that I have to plan ahead, I have no idea! Usually planning ahead only disappoints you. But I do it all the time, giving my self time frames to accomplish things. So on my birthday I parked my car facing a little place in my field that I would hide out with my horse Baldy, and just think, when I was little, and set to thinking. First thing that happened was I fell asleep. The car was so nice and warm to sit in, snooze time. I woke up, laughing to my self, and got back to the original plan of thinking my life out. I decided to get healthier. There I sat in the middle of a field in a car, I drove to my

special spot and didn't walk. That was one of my first clues, on getting healthier. Then I thought to my self, I'm hungry. I found the birthday gift that my friend Kathy gave to me, because I knew she would give me a Milky way candy bar; I was right, there was a couple of then tasty little bars in the bag. So as I was eating the Milky Way, I decided that healthier part, I will start in the morning. So I put together an idea on how to get healthier that I thought I really would do. Then I looked at my house, and decided that I did not want to sell it and move into something in town or smaller. I like my house and I like the area it is in. So until the next meeting of minds on my life, I am staying put, where I am the happiest. Thought about my kids which were all happy thoughts; but I know I have to start backing away. I have to learn to listen to their problems without offering suggestions - unless I am nearly begged for information. But even then I have to leave the ball in their court. I accept their beliefs because they are theirs. I feel they are on their journey, as I am on mine. Just as I drive my car where I want, they can too! I am now only a loving bystander. Why do I feel so strongly about back off from being so involved in their lives? In this meeting of the minds that I was telling you about, I thought about my own dad. He is 90 years old, and the facts are that someday I am going to lose him. I have to prepare

myself. My kids have to do the same, "prepare for the worst and hope for the best!!" So by now, it is nearly dark, and my dogs on looking at me like I am crazy. I think I have enough cut out for myself for another year. I walk to go in my house and the wind chimes start chiming. I have to smile to myself. My brother Timothy told me before he passed away, that he would let me know things were OK, when the wind chimes made their music out of no where. Guess I am OK; I truly hope you all are also!

So what have we learned this week? Honk if you love Jesus; text while you are driving to see him much quicker! When life gives you lemons, make orange juice and leave the world wondering how the heck you did it. That whoever said nothing was impossible never tried slamming a revolving door. When tempted to fight fire with fire, remember that the fire department generally uses water. On the other hand, you have different fingers.

My sympathies go out to the Harry Grose family this week with his passing. He was a lucky man to have such a dedicated family, which took him into their home and cared for him daily for the last two years! Much respect goes out to Bill and Jimilea and their kids!

Pray for some rain!  
"Sometimes your knight in shining armor turns out to be a loser in aluminum foil"

# MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRELINE

By Steve Orr | MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

It was a busy week for the Madison Valley Rural Fire Department last week. The MVRFD responded to four calls for service. It looks like the summer season is upon us.

On May 1 at 3:25 p.m., the MVRFD was dispatched to the report of smoke in the Haypress Lakes area. The MVRFD responded two Engines with five firefighters from Station 1 and an Engine with one firefighter from Station 2. The Fire Management Officer from the U.S. Forest Service also responded. MVRFD and USFS personnel conducted a

thorough search of the area but no fire was located.

The MVRFD was dispatched at 7:54 a.m. on May 2 to the report of smoke coming from a structure on Two Bumps Road. The MVRFD responded an Engine and a Command with 4 firefighters from Station 1 while three additional firefighters were still responding to the station. Responding units were canceled en route when it was determined that the smoke was from a grill at that location.

On May 3 at 12:46 p.m. the MVRFD was dispatched for an automatic aid call to the Harrison

Fire Department for a grass fire. The MVRFD responded an Engine, a Command and a Tender with four firefighters from Station 1. One additional firefighter responded in a private vehicle. MVRFD firefighters battled the blaze for nearly six hours, and were deployed for nearly seven hours.

At 6:33 a.m. on May 4, the MVRFD, along with Ennis Ambulance Service, Madison County Sheriff's Office, and the Montana Highway Patrol was dispatched to a semi rollover accident on US 287 at the cemetery corner. The MVRFD responded a Rescue and two Engines with five firefighters. Arriving units found a semi and trailer on its side with the semi blocking the northbound lane. Ennis Ambulance transported one patient to the Madison Valley Medical Center. MVRFD

established traffic control operations and assume incident command. MVRFD Personnel remained on scene for more than five hours until traffic control operations were turned over to the wrecker company

If you have any questions or concerns, Madison Valley Rural Fire Chief Shawn Christensen invites you to contact us at 682-3311. We look forward to hearing from you. If no one is available, please leave a message and we will return your call as soon as possible. Remember, you can get up-to-date emergency information at the Madison County Montana Emergency Information web site, at <http://madison.homestead.com/>. Please visit our home page at [www.mvrfd.org/](http://www.mvrfd.org/). Remember to sign our guest book and let us know what you think.

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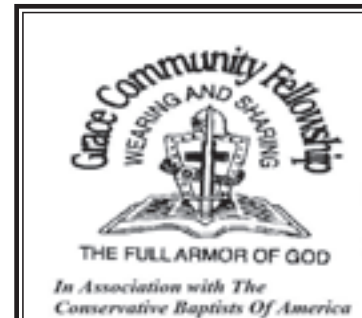
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# Scholarships awarded by Woman's Club

Submitted by Maureen Curnow

Volunteered or shopped at the Nearly New lately? You have helped the Madison Valley Woman's Club fund 15 scholarships for Madison Valley young people. Each full scholarship will give the awardee \$1,250 to help with university, college, or vocational-technical higher education costs for 2013-2014. The seven high school seniors who received scholarships, projected majors and colleges are: DALTON BULLOCK, Secondary Education and Coaching, Spokane Falls Community College, then Western Montana College; BRADY CROY Pre-Petroleum Engineering, Dawson Community College then, Montana College of Technology; MADISON GALLOUP, Psychology, Montana State University; MADISON OWENS, Bio-Engineering-Medical focus, Montana State University, TUCKER OTT, Aviation and Business, Gallatin College of MSU, then MSU Business; REBECCA WHITE, Medical or Educational Humanitarian Studies, Montana State University; AMBER YATES, Music Therapy, Montana State University.

The six Alumni Scholarships which enable current college students to continue next year were awarded to MATTHEW JOHNERSON, Computer Science-Honors Program, Montana State University; MADYSON MCKITRICK,

Elementary Education, Western Montana College of the University of Montana; KATELYN MORTON, Cosmetology, Academy of Cosmetology-Bozeman (1/2 scholarship, completing studies in January 2014); TANNER NORTHROP, Mechanical Engineering, Boise State University; SHAWN TEZAK, Civil Engineering, Montana College of Technology of the University of Montana; AUSTIN WHITE, French and International Business, Pacific University, Oregon.

Non-traditional Scholarships were awarded to two people: SHYLA ADAMSON, Sociology-criminal Justice, Western Montana College of the University of Montana and to ANDY THOMAS who received funding for his National Board Examinations; in May he is receiving a Doctorate in Physical Therapy from the University of Montana and June 1 will begin work as a Physical Therapist at the Madison Valley Medical Center.

Seniors will receive Scholarship Award Certificates at their Awards Assembly (May 8, 1 p.m., Ennis and May 15, 7 p.m. in Harrison). Toni Scully, Woman's Club President, will present certificates done by Lynn Foreman. All scholarship applicants are receiving letters. Members of the Madison Valley Woman's Club Scholarship Committee are Dottie Fossil, Kim Montag, Phyllis Wasick, Marcia Zankowski and Maureen Curnow (Chair).

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<p><b>47+- acres WARM POND • SILVER STAR</b></p>  <p>spring feed warm pond many building sites utilities to property easy access          #180777 \$198,500          406.684.5686</p>	<p><b>412 MILL ST • SHERIDAN</b></p> <p><b>NEW LISTING</b>          4 bd, 2 ba 2,380+-sf on half acre lot recent renovations radiant hot water heat          #189872 \$139,900          406.682.5002</p>	<p><b>515 CENTENNIAL • SHERIDAN</b></p>  <p><b>PRICE REDUCED</b>          3 bd, 2ba 1,022+-sf 2 Passamari lots detached 672+-sf shop extra domestic well          #189244 \$297,000          406.684.5686</p>	<p><b>LOTS OF LOTS • VIRGINIA CITY</b></p>  <p>lots, blocks, or acreages recreational, home sites or commercial unlimited recreational opportunities starting at \$17,250          406.842.5650</p>

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May 13-17th

**Calendar of Events**

- Monday Team Day
- Tuesday Carnival Day
- Wednesday Favorite Color Day
- Thursday Life Story Day
- 2:30 pm Fashion Show from the Vintage Attic
- Friday Hawaiian Day
- 2:30 pm Performance by Poppy



## Virginia City Players to open 2013 season

Submitted by Bill Koch

The Illustrious Virginia City Players are pleased and proud to present their 2013 season. Opening on Saturday, June 1, The Opera House will present Sherlock Holmes in THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLE'S. In July, The Players will be bringing back the classic American tale, RIP VAN WINKLE. FRANKENSTEIN will thrill audiences, young and old, for the month of August. The Opera House closes on Monday, September 2. Each melodrama is followed by the Varied, Vigorous Vagary of Vaudeville, Variety Acts.

The Opera House cast of actors is very exciting for this new season. Returning to the

stage from the 2012 season is: Christina Koch, Brandon Petersen, Kellie Pierre, Stephen Seder and musical director, Errol Koch. Joining The Players are: David Connolly (Ellensburg, WA), Eliza Warner (Helena, MT), Blair Rath (Livingston, MT), Logan Custer (Denver, CO), and Jason and Shannon Moreland (Livingston, MT). Bill Koch returns as artistic director for The Players.

Shows will be presented on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. All shows are appropriate for families of all ages. Ticket prices are \$16 for adults, \$15 for seniors, college students and military and \$10 for children, 17 and under. Reservations

are required and may be made by calling: 1-800-829-2969, ext. 2 or by going to www.virginiacityplayers.com.

The Players have always understood the importance of Madison County families as the mainstay of the theatre's success. In order to show our thanks, The Opera House is offering something new "just for" Madison County residents, SEASON TICKETS for the 2013 Season! For more information and how to order season tickets, check out the ad in The Madisonian.

The Virginia City Players are the oldest, continually running theatre company West of the Mississippi in its 64th season. Make the Opera House part of your family's annual theatre adventure.

### Get Results.

contact susanne at  
s.hill@madisoniannews.com

## Brunch Time



The Sheridan School Senior Citizens Brunch enjoyed by all! The school cooked up a great brunch which was served by FCCLA students. Entertainment was provided by the music department under the direction of Ms. Wisler. Pictured left to right is Dorie Hilliker, Mike Hilliker and Mabel Hilliker.

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**Lonesome Dove Ranches - Cameron • \$399,900**  
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**Deer Lane - Ennis • \$499,000**  
5 bd, 3 ba, 5842 +/- sf • 6.14 +/- acres, creek, very private • panoramic views of the Madison Range • great horse property • open floor plan, huge rooms



**Armitage Street - Ennis • \$199,000**  
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**Gone West Ranch - Ennis • \$939,000**  
4 bd, 3 ba, 3793 +/- sf • 13.30 acres, huge mountain views • newer log home equipment barn • horse barn (6 stalls), loafing sheds, tack room • granite counters, stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings • close to hunting, fishing, riding, town



**E. Steffens St - Ennis • \$159,000**  
4 bd, 2 ba, 1891 +/- sf • "In Town", landscaped • classic home in lower Ennis • 100 yds to the Madison River • walk to everything, woodstove

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VC Ranches 7.12 Acres \$76,900	Lot 23 Lonesome Dove 20.07 Ac \$ 59,000
Mirza Norby Add "In Town" \$ 37,500	Lot 26 Lonesome Dove River View 20.37 Ac \$ 99,000
Lot 247 SMI 6.076 Ac \$ 29,900	Lot 14 A Rising Sun Mt Estates 20.37 Ac \$ 169,000
Lot 147,150 SM2, well & loafing sheds 11.988 Ac fenced \$ 119,000	<b>ALL NEW LISTINGS!</b>
Lot 45 SM2 10.69 Ac \$ 125,000	

# OUTPOSTEVENTS.NET

SECTION C Thursday, May 9, 2013

GO TO [outpostevents.net](http://outpostevents.net) FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF EVENTS

## WEDNESDAY MAY 8

please visit [www.outpostevents.net](http://www.outpostevents.net)

### 4-H TRAINING, WHITEHALL

4-H Leader Training will be held in the Extension office conference room, in Whitehall, at 5:30 p.m. 287-3282

### BASEBALL, ENNIS

Madison Valley Pronghorns vs. Belgrade Tigers. 6 p.m. MVP Fields by Bus Barn.

### DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, SHERIDAN

Sheridan Schools Adult Ed presents: Basic Dog Obedience Classes at 6:30 p.m. in Sheridan Park (next to library). This is a free offer and runs a total of six classes. Please call Dottie at 842-5489 for information and to sign up.

## THURSDAY MAY 9

### MVAC MEETING, ENNIS

Madison Valley Aquatic Center meeting at 8:15 a.m. in the First Madison Valley Bank. Please join us to help build an aquatic center in our valley. 682-4901 or 682-5654.

### FOREST STEWARDSHIP WORKSHOP, WHITEHALL

Intended for family forest landowners, 3-day workshop will cover forest management. Registration fee of \$95. 8 a.m. at the Community Center. Call Cindy Bertek at 243-4706 or email [cindy.bertek@cfc.umt.edu](mailto:cindy.bertek@cfc.umt.edu) for details and registration.

### HS GOLF, THREE FORKS

Ennis vs. Three Forks at the Three Forks Golf Course, 10 a.m. For a complete listing of sports

### AUXILIARY MEETING, ENNIS

The Auxiliary of the Madison Valley Manor will hold its regular meeting at 1 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Manor.

### READING GROUP MEETING, ENNIS

A discussion of Butterfly's Daughter by Mary Alice Monroe will be lead by Phyllis Wasick at 1 p.m. at the Madison Valley Public Library.

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### "A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES", ENNIS

Join the Ennis School band & choir for a night of musical fun as they present "A Night at the Movies". 7 p.m. in the Ennis High School Gymnasium

## FRIDAY MAY 10

### FOREST STEWARDSHIP WORKSHOP, WHITEHALL

Intended for family forest landowners, 3-day workshop (started 5/9) will cover forest management. Registration fee of \$95. 8 a.m. at the Community Center. Call Cindy Bertek at 243-4706 or email [cindy.bertek@cfc.umt.edu](mailto:cindy.bertek@cfc.umt.edu) for details and registration.

### FIELD DAYS, ENNIS

The elementary school gets a day

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



"Our puppy Charlie."

Submitted by Shannon Heckler, Taken by Troy Heckler

out on the track to run, jump and throw. 8 a.m.

### TORCH RUN, VIRGINIA CITY

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics (fundraiser) will start in Virginia City at 8 a.m. Please call the Sheriff's office at 843-5301 to sign up, help out or for more information.

### TRACK DAYS, HARRISON

The elementary kids get the day out on the track. 9 a.m.

### BAKE SALE, SHERIDAN

A pre-Mother's Day bake sale at Walter's to help Team Ruby raise money for this

year's Relay for Life. 10 a.m.

### GALLERY RECEPTION, ENNIS

The Depot Gallery is opening for the season and welcomes you all to enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres and local art from 5 - 8 p.m. 682-7111

### LIVE MUSIC, NORRIS

Chad Ball (Folk/Blues) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit [www.norrishotsprings.com](http://www.norrishotsprings.com)

### MOVIE NIGHT, ENNIS

Madison Theatre presents "Olympus has Fallen", action/thriller, rated R, at 7 p.m. Doors at 6:15 p.m. 682-4023

## SATURDAY MAY 11

### GARAGE/BAKE SALE, ENNIS

The Medical Marvels will host a sale of misc. items and baked goods to raise money for the Relay for Life. 8 a.m. at the Madison Valley Medical Center. 599-4705

### HS TRACK, BOZEMAN

District Meet, 9 a.m. For a complete listing of sports please visit [www.outpostevents.net](http://www.outpostevents.net)

### FARMER'S MARKET, VIRGINIA CITY

It's a Springtime Farmer's Market at the Artisans & Growers Guild in

Virginia City. Enjoy local products and artwork. 11 - 5 p.m. Call 843-5833 for more info.

### HISTORY PRESENTATION, VIRGINIA CITY

Join Jim Jarvis as he speaks of the Bovey History in Virginia City and the memorial that is being built next to the Hangman's Building. 7 p.m. at The Elling House. 843-5454 or 843-5507 (evenings).

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### LIVE MUSIC, NORRIS



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### SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON

Judge Loren Tucker  
Cause No. DV 29-13-13  
LANCE L. SMITH,  
Plaintiff  
Vs.  
WILDFLOWER ENTERPRISES, INC.; EDWARD C. MCRONE; DOE DEFENDANTS 1 THROUGH 20 INCLUSIVE,  
Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty-one (21) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of foreclosing real property situated in Madison County, Montana, and described as follows:

TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana;  
Section 29: S<sup>12</sup>

Section 32: N<sup>12</sup>NE<sup>14</sup>, NE<sup>14</sup>NW<sup>14</sup>  
Section 33: Lots 1, 2, N<sup>12</sup>SW<sup>14</sup>

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court  
Dated: April 18, 2013

/s/ Bundy K. Bailey  
Clerk of District Court  
Attorneys for Plaintiff:  
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(Pub. Apr. 25, May 2, 9 2013) wt

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MADISON COUNTY PLANNING BOARD  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TWIN BRIDGES GROWTH POLICY.

The Madison County Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, May 20, 2013 at 6:15 p.m. at the Twin Bridges Town Hall, 104 E. Sixth Avenue, Twin Bridges.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on the proposed Twin Bridges Growth Policy 2013 Update, which updates the Twin Bridges Growth Policy last adopted in 2003.

Written comments should be received by 3:00 p.m. on May 20, 2013, and may be sent to the Madison County Planning Board by: Mail to P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, 59755; Fax to (406) 843-5229; or E-mail to planb@madison.mt.gov. Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing.

The draft Growth Policy is available for review at:

- Twin Bridges Town Hall, 104 E. Sixth Avenue, Twin Bridges;
- Thompson-Hickman County Library (217 Idaho Street, Virginia City);
- Twin Bridges Public Library (206 South Main, Twin Bridges);
- Online at [www.madison.mt.gov](http://www.madison.mt.gov), "Current Proposals".

After considering the recommendations and suggestions elicited at the public hearing, the Planning Board will adopt a resolution recommending appropriate action be taken by the governing units represented on the planning board.

Call (406) 843-5250 for more information.  
Richard Meehan, President, Madison County Planning Board  
(Pub. May 2, 9, 2013) mcpb

### NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING

The Twin Bridges Town Council and the Board of Directors of the Twin Bridges Senior Center will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 2013, 6:30 PM in the Twin Bridges Town Hall 104 East 6th Avenue, Twin Bridges, MT for the purpose of obtaining public comments regarding a proposed application to the Montana Department of Commerce's Community Development Block Grant Program for funding to construct a new Senior Citizens Center in Twin Bridges. At the public hearing, the proposed project will be explained, including the purpose and proposed location of the project, activities, budget, possible sources of funding, and any costs that may result for local citizens because of the project. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to ask questions and to express their opinions regarding this proposed project.

Comments may be given orally at the hearing or submitted in writing before 6:30 PM May 14, 2013.

Anyone who would like more information or who wants to submit questions or comments should contact Cathy Grose, Town of Twin Bridges, (406) 684-5243.  
(Pub. May 2, 9, 2013) tofb

### SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON

Judge Loren Tucker  
Cause No. DV 29-13-26  
MADISON COUNTY, MONTANA, BY AND THROUGH COUNTY COMMISSION,  
Plaintiff  
Vs.  
THREE CREEKS RANCHCOMPANY, a

dissolved Montana corporation, its successors and assigns

Defendant  
THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, AND ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to Answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed with the above-named Court within twenty (20) days after the date of the last publication of the Summons and set forth what interest, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part of the real property situated in Madison County, Montana described below. This action is brought for the purposes of quieting title to land situated in Madison County, Montana, particularly described as follows:

A tract of land located in the S<sup>12</sup>SE<sup>14</sup> of Section 19, Township 4 South, Range 4 West, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana, more particularly shown and described as Parcel 1 on Certificate of Survey filed in

You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, namely:  
A. That the Court order the subject property be transferred to Plaintiff.  
B. That the Court make a complete adjudication of the title to the subject property and that by Decree of this Court it be declared and adjudged that no Defendant has any interest whatsoever in and to the subject property or any part thereof and that the title to the subject property is quieted to Plaintiff.  
C. That Defendant, its successors or assigns, and all other persons be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the subject property, or any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiff; and  
D. That Plaintiff has such other or further legal or equitable relief as the Court may deem just and proper.

ATTEST my hand and seal of said Court  
Dated: April 26, 2013  
/s/ Bundy K. Bailey  
Clerk of District Court  
By /s/ Diane Degner  
Deputy

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### NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY PERMIT APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND COMPETING APPLICATIONS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Hydrodynamics, Inc., Project No.14492-000

On February 1, 2013, Hydrodynamics, Inc. filed an application for a preliminary permit, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act (FPA), proposing to study the feasibility of the Ruby River Reservoir Water Power Project (project) to be located on the Ruby River, near Alder in Madison County, Montana. The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission.

The proposed project would consist of the following: (1) an 846-foot-long, 111-foot-high earthen dam; (2) a reservoir with a surface area of 970 acres and a storage capacity of 36,663 acre-feet at a normal water surface elevation of 5,392 feet mean sea level; (3) a 180-foot-long, 84-inch-diameter concrete with steel liner penstock consisting of a concrete outlet tunnel works; (4) a 20-foot-long, 84-inch-diameter penstock extending from the tunnel to the powerhouse; (5) a powerhouse containing two generating units with a combined installed capacity of 2.3 megawatts; (6) a tailrace discharging flows into the Ruby River at the base of the dam; (7) a new substation; (8) a 2-mile-long, 15-kilovolt transmission line; and (9) appurtenant facilities. The proposed project would have an average annual generation of 10 gigawatt-hours.

Applicant Contact: Roger Kirk and Ben Singer, Hydrodynamics, Inc., P.O. Box 1136, Bozeman, Montana 59771; phone: (406) 587-5086.

FERC Contact: John Matkowski; phone: (202) 502-8576.

Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, competing applications (without notices of intent), or notices of intent to file competing applications: 60 days from the issuance of this notice. Competing applications and notices of intent must meet the requirements of 18 CFR 4.36. Comments, motions to intervene, notices of intent, and competing applications may be filed electronically via the Internet. See 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's website <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/eComment.asp>. You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at [FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov](mailto:FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov) or toll free at 1-866-208-3676, or for TTY, (202) 502-9659. Although the Commission strongly encourages electronic filing, documents

may also be paper-filed. To paper-file, mail an original and seven copies to: Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20426.

More information about this project, including a copy of the application, can be viewed or printed on the "eLibrary" link of Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/eLibrary.asp>. Enter the docket number (P-14492) in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.  
Kimberly D. Bose,  
Secretary.  
(Pub. Apr. 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23 2013) oerc

### NOTICE OF TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

The individual transportation contracts for the 2013-2014 School Year are now available at Sheridan Public Schools. If you reside at least three miles from the school or transport your child at least three miles to a school bus, you may be eligible for reimbursement. For further information please contact Linda E. Walter at the Sheridan School Office (842-5302).  
(Pub. May 9, 23, 2013) ss

### SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON

Cause No. DV 29-2013-22  
MARTIN GRIFFIN AND KRISTEN GRIFFIN,

Petitioner,  
Vs.  
NANCY BUNDERSON,  
Respondent.

The state of Montana sends Greetings to the above-named RESPONDENT:

YOU, THE RESPONDENT, are hereby summoned to answer the Petition in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Petitioner within twenty-one (21) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Petition. This action is brought to obtain costs from the Respondent's breach of Lease Agreement. Title to and interest in the following real property will be involved in this action:  
250 N. ENNIS LAKE ROAD  
MCALLISTER, MT 59740

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court  
Dated: May 2, 2013  
/s/ Bundy K. Bailey  
Clerk of District Court  
(Pub. May 9, 16, 23 2013) mg

### AUDIT PUBLICATION STATEMENT

An audit of the affairs of Ennis School District 52 has been conducted by Ross Stalcup. The audit covered fiscal year ended June 30, 2008.

Section 2-7-521, MCA, requires the publication concerning the audit report included a statement that the audit report is on file in its entirety and open to public inspection at Ennis High School, Administrative Office, and that the Ennis School District 52 will send a copy of the audit report to any interested person upon request.

Sincerely,  
John M. Overstreet, Superintendent  
(Pub. May 9, 2013) ehs

### AUDIT PUBLICATION STATEMENT

An audit of the affairs of Twin Bridges School District #7, Madison County, Twin Bridges, Montana 59754 has been conducted by Strom & Associates, PC. The audit covered fiscal year ended June 30, 2012. The audit also covered the Extracurricular Fund for pupil functions which is included in the financial statements of the District.

Section 2-7-521, MCA, requires the publication concerning the audit report included a statement that such report is on file in its entirety and open to public inspection at School Clerk's Office, and that the District will send a copy of the audit report to any interested person upon request.

Sincerely,  
Eldon C. Johnson, Superintendent  
Twin Bridges Schools  
(Pub. May 9, 2013) tbs

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Madison County: Alder Water & Sewer District has an opening for Secretary/Clerk. This is a permanent/part-time position with wages DOE. Job requirements/description:  
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•Responsible for payroll and quarterly reports  
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Seeking server June 15 – Sept 30 for fly fishing lodge, only minutes from downtown Ennis. Hourly wage DOE. Approx. 2.5-3.5 hours a night, approx. 3 days a week. Schedule set for the season, making it a fabulous second job or extra money making opportunity! 682-7822 for details. 28-2-b

Rank's Mercantile is currently seeking one full time and one part time sales person. Must be good with people, self-motivated and have retail experience. Please call Toni at 843-5454. 28-1-B

Madison Valley Manor in Ennis is interested in hiring a part time LPN/RN for night/day shift. This is a great opportunity to work in a personal healthcare setting. Government retirement and excellent benefits. Please contact Christine Canterbury, DON at 682-7271 for more information. EOE. 28-3-B

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The Alley Bistro in Ennis is hiring experienced and self-motivated servers. Stop by for an application or call Dahlia at 209-4034. 26-tfc-b

**HELP WANTED:** Rainbow Valley Lodge Housekeeping positions available for this coming season. Full or part-time. Top wages DOE. Apply in person. 682-4264 25-1-b

Sheridan School District No. 5 has an opening for a Part-Time Temporary Custodian. Please contact Linda E. Walter, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302. 26-3-B

Sheridan School District No. 5 has an opening for a Middle School Volleyball Coach for the 2013-2014 School Year. Please contact Linda E. Walter, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302. 26-3-B

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## REAL ESTATE

**DUPLEX FOR SALE:** Troutdale I on Golden Trout Lane - Will sell separately - on pond. Call 406-682-4105 ask for Marilyn. 35-tfc

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## WANTED

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**NOTICE OF BOARD VACANCIES:**

The Madison County Board of Commissioners has vacancies on the Big Hole River Advisory Board, the Big Sky Mountains, Trails, Recreation, and Parks District Board, the Public Health Board for a layperson position representing Commission District 2, and the Tax Appeal Board representing Commission District 2. If you are interested in serving on any of these boards please contact the Commissioners' Office at 406-843-4277, by email at [madco@madison.mt.gov](mailto:madco@madison.mt.gov), or visit our website at [www.madison.mt.gov](http://www.madison.mt.gov). 28-2-b

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## YARD SALE

**MOVING SALE:** 7:30 am to ? Friday and Saturday, May 10 and May 11 Furniture, tools, household, RV stuff. 325 Madison St. Sheridan, MT 28-1-P

**Make An Offer YARD SALE:** 114 E Armitage. Saturday, May 11, everything must go: jewelry, natural gas stove, woodstove, leftovers from previous sale. 28-1-p

Garage Sale: Sat. May 11th, 8-2pm Misc. - all good, reasonable. 45 Sphinx Mtn. Court (golf village), off Madison Drive. 28-1-p

**MOVING SALE** 41 Judd Lane, off Waterloo Road, Silver Star. follow signs 9-5 Fri & Sat, 5/10-11 No earlies. Antiques, household, tools, drafting table/chair, skid mount sprayer. 28-1-p

Ennis Flea Market Reed Real Estate parking lot June 8th – Sept. 9 – 2 p.m. Info – 682-4360 Leave name & number 27-5-b

## AUCTION

Antiques & Collectibles Auction Saturday, May 11 at Virginia City Community Center, Virginia City, MT View at 9 am Auction at 10 am 20 gallon Redwing crock, oak roll-top desk, dressers, coins, mantle clock, drug store suppository press, watches, fire extinguishers, a throne chair, and much more. Southwest Montana Auctions [www.swmontanaauctions.com](http://www.swmontanaauctions.com) 406-842-5844 27-2-p

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## SUNDAY MAY 12

### Mother's Day

#### MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH, SHERIDAN

A fundraiser to benefit Jackson's Garden from 10 - 1 p.m. at the historic Ruby Hotel. \$20/ adults, \$10/12 & under, kids 3 and under are free. Reservations recommended: 842-7956.

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## MONDAY MAY 13

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, ENNIS

The Ennis School Board will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 3 of the Ennis High School.

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, HARRISON

The Harrison School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of Harrison School.

## TUESDAY MAY 14

#### CHAMBER MEETING, ENNIS

Ennis Chamber of Commerce will meet at 9 a.m. in the First Madison Valley Bank.

#### ARTS ASSOCIATION MEETING, ENNIS

This month's meeting will take the EAA

to Northwest Art Castings in Bozeman. Carpool leaves Madison Foods at 12 p.m. For complete information and directions call Karen at 682-4935 or visit [outpostevents.net](http://outpostevents.net)

#### COMMITTEE MEETING, WHITEHALL

The 4-H Project Committee meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Extension office conference room. 287-3282

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, SHERIDAN

The Sheridan School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Media Center of the CB Murray Building in Sheridan Elementary School.

#### COUNCIL MEETING, WHITEHALL

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#### DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, SHERIDAN

Sheridan Schools Adult Ed presents: Basic Dog Obedience Classes at 6:30 p.m. in Sheridan Park (next to library). This is a free offer and runs a total of six classes. Please call Dottie at 842-5489 for information and to sign up.

## WEDESDAY MAY 15

#### COMMUNITY EXCHANGE DAY, DRUMMOND

This day will focus on the growing interest in Madison and Beaverhead counties of the carcass pick-up and composting program. Meet ranchers, agencies and conservation

partners. Share ideas, ask questions and discuss. There is no charge for this all-day event; lunch will be included and transportation provided. For more info contact Kris at [kinman@wcs.org](mailto:kinman@wcs.org) or by calling 682-3437.

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#### The Blue Anchor Grille

The Blue Anchor Grille is back up and running under new management. Stop in to say hello to Layn and Kelly Morris as check out the menu. They are open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 8 - 9 p.m. and Sunday 8 - 3 p.m. Dine in or take out by calling 684-5053.

#### Main Street Market Espresso

Main Street Market has expanded its services for your convenience. They are now offering espresso via drive through. Melissa Meek is currently there from 7 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday to serve you up a cold or hot beverage. In addition to coffee drinks she offers smoothies and frappes. It's right on the side of the market, with access

off of 5th, so you can grab and go. Stop by and check it out. 108 N Main St. in Twin Bridges.

#### Continental Divide Bistro

The season will start this weekend for Eric and his crew at the CD as we head into Mother's Day weekend. You can be seated for dinner from 5 - 8:30 pm Tuesday through Sunday beginning Friday,

May 10. Reservations are recommended. Call 682-7600 and reserve a table for a fine dining experience.

#### Kindred Spirits

If you are still looking for the perfect Mother's Day gift consider Kindred Spirits in Sheridan. Ann has a wide variety of gifts and artwork sure to please any mom in the area. She is offering free gift-wrapping and card

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