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Voters select trustees in latest school board elections

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School board elections from around the county wrapped up late last Tuesday. The set of elections saw some close races and incumbents holding strong. In Harrison, Dustin Wag-

ner won the sole open seat by beating Parker Taylor 78-72.

Rather than asking voters to approve a mill levy, the Harrison School Board instead put a one-time \$250,000 funds transfer on the ballot. The funds transfer passed with 125 votes in favor and 24 against.

Sheridan voters reelected

current board member Bill Wood with 197 votes. Karen Talley filled the other open trustee seat with 177 votes.

The Sheridan School Board has struggled in the past to pass mill levies, but this year the voters approved both high school and elementary school building reserves.

The incumbent won reelection in Twin Bridges. Alison Wentzel reclaimed the open trustee seat against David Banks Jr. She beat out her opponent with 141 votes against Banks' 78 votes.

Twin Bridges voters passed a \$35,000 mill levy with 139 votes in favor and 94 against. A

building reserve levy was also passed with 125 votes for and 109 against.

In Ennis, John Scully and Maria Lake won the two seats. Scully received 801 votes while Lake brought in 580 votes.

Ennis didn't run a mill levy. Alder didn't hold elections this year. There were no mill

levies and two candidates ran unopposed to fill the two open seats.

Ennis and Harrison trustees were sworn in on May 13 and all other newly elected board members will be sworn in at their respective school's next regularly scheduled board meeting.

TORCH RUN



Photo by Sheri Ott

Community members gather to begin the Torch run.

Law enforcement carries torch in support of Special Olympics

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With the Summer Special Olympics opening on May 15 in Billings, state law enforcement personnel took to the road earlier this month to raise money in the annual Torch Run.

Madison County law enforcement teamed up with the Montana Highway Patrol to run the almost-65 miles from Virginia City to Whitehall.

In addition to law enforcement officers, members of the public ran for pledges they had collected.

The Torch Run began the first of May and consisted of 16 starting points around the state. Hundreds carried the Flame of

Hope over 2,400 miles to its cauldron in Billings. The lighting of the cauldron officially kicks off the summer games. The Special Olympics Montana Athlete of the Year, who is accompanied by a law enforcement officer, lights the cauldron to signal the beginning of the competition.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run is the world's largest grassroots fundraiser for Special Olympics. The Torch Run began in 1981 by Wichita, Kans., police who saw the need to raise funds and awareness for the Special Olympics.

Close to 145,000 law enforcement officers from all 50 states, 12 Canadian provinces and 48 countries contribute to the Torch Run annually.

Since the Montana Torch



Photo by Robert Howell
Torch Run on the long road.

Run began in 1985, over four million dollars have been raised for state Special Olympics athletes.

In 2010, the Montana Torch Run gained worldwide recognition as the fourth highest per capita fundraising program in the world. In 2012, the run raised

over \$500,000.

More than 1,000 athletes are slated to participate in this year's summer games. The athletes have trained for eight weeks to compete in 13 different events during the three-day competition. There are 80 teams from 50 Montana communities.

FWP approves Madison recreation management plans

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The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks approved recommendations for managing recreation along the Madison River on Thursday. The recommendations now go to public comment.

The Madison River is one of the state's most popular rivers to float and fish. With increased use, recreationalists have complained of congestion at certain river access sites. The recommendations given at Thursday's commission meeting are a step in the direction of addressing those congestion problems.

As the first step in creating a complete recreation management plan for the Madison River,

the recommendations presented to FWP commission will now go to the public for comments. As comments are returned, FWP will begin analyzing the river from an environmental aspect and create a draft of a recreation management plan.

The seven-member citizen advisory committee asked FWP officials for more detailed information about how the river is used. The committee met ten times from May 2012 to March 2013 to complete the recommendations presented to the FWP commission on Thursday.

"The main reason for developing a recreation management plan is the Madison River is one of the highest in use," said Cheryl

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Ennis School Board accepts TRS settlement

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The Ennis School Board voted to accept the results of the mediation that happened in late April with the Teacher Retirement System and former superintendent Doug Walsh.

On April 23, Ennis Superintendent John Overstreet and school district attorney Elizabeth Kaleva attended mediation in Helena to negotiate a settlement amount. Kaleva told the board during Monday night's board meeting via conference call that TRS didn't want to negotiate on

an amount the district will need to pay.

According to Kaleva's conference call, TRS originally said the school needed to pay a little over \$218,000, but that number was negotiated down to \$188,000.

Since both TRS and the school district operate using a board, both organizations needed to discuss the settlement with their respective boards. Kaleva said the TRS board had already met and agreed upon the settlement.

Walsh was also part of the

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Fire season starts early in southwestern Montana

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Dry conditions aided forest fires near Wise River and Philipsburg that started Monday.

The fire near Philipsburg forced evacuations on Monday. The fire grew to 200 acres in a forested area about four miles southeast of the town.

In a press release from the U.S. Forest Service, public affairs officer Leona Roderick

said the Rumsey Gulch fire was reported around 6:20 p.m. Monday and the cause is still under investigation.

The Pioneer fire near Wise River is mostly contained. Roderick said in a press release the fire was 75 percent contained and has burned 45 acres. The cause of this fire is also unknown.

"Now is the time for home and property owners to assess their property to determine if their home is defensible against wildfire," Roderick said in a

press release. "Officials are asking people to be careful with fire, it is still early in the fire season."

Madison County Department of Emergency Services Director Chris Mumme said the conditions within the county are extremely dry and Virginia City and Twin Bridges have

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Photo courtesy of U.S. Forest Office-Dillon Dispatch Center
The Pioneer Fire near Wise River scorched 45 acres.



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Morris, FWP R3 River Manager. "The river is heavily impacted by different users. There needs to be some kind of system to manage the increasing amount of people who use the Madison River."

Up until this point, FWP has monitored commercial guides and competitive events but have not determined what the use of the river by other public users is. The committee requested FWP do a survey among river users to determine the extent of the perception that access spots are congested.

The committee also suggested specific recommendations for

certain stretches of river that covers from Yellowstone Park to the Headwaters State Park in Three Forks.

In its recommendations, the advisory committee addressed the concern with maintaining the Madison River as a "world class fishing experience." The committee suggested some recommendations be effective immediately including following through on the survey to determine the busiest times of year and how people use the river.

The committee also recommended the Lyons Bridge Fishing Access to be redesigned to alleviate congestion, the 8 Mile

Ford Fishing Access Site dirt road maintenance be improved through the peak season, and the boat ramp at the Varney access be redone in addition to other maintenance projects.

Within the 15-page document outlining the recommendations of the citizen committee, the conclusion of the report says the management plan needs to focus on recreation management rather than resource management.

FWP will invite the public to comment on the recommendations of the advisory committee. The public can send their comments to mrrp@mt.gov. After that period of public comment,

the committee will write a draft. Morris says that will then go back out to the public for comment before being finalized. The earliest a recreation plan could be implemented is 2014 with work going into 2015.

Some members of the public have already showed concerns about how a recreation management plan could restrict use of the river. Changes could involve restricting areas people are allowed to fish and requiring permits for the river, but FWP says there is a process that will take time and that they will likely conduct a three-year survey prior to considering restrictions.

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mediation, but the terms of his settlement were confidential, said Kaleva and Overstreet. Kaleva said she could inform the board that TRS would reduce Walsh's retirement to \$1,200 per month, which she described as a significant financial penalty.

Before discussing whether or not to agree to the settlement, the board asked Kaleva to explain what would happen if they chose not to settle and move forward with a hearing. Kaleva said they would be under extremely tight deadlines to prepare for a hearing and it would be expensive. She also said it could be years before a hearing yielded any type of decision.

Kaleva recommended that

the board accept the mutual all-parties settlement. The wording of the settlement means no party involved could file future claims and the matter is settled without TRS, the school district or Walsh having to admit any type of liability. In other words, the wording of the settlement means all parties settled for different reasons other than liability.

Overstreet echoed Kaleva's recommendation to the board.

"This has gone on long enough," said Overstreet. "We have seen what it has done to the community."

Former board members Mike McKittrick and Jim McNally were in attendance at Monday's meeting. Both recommended the board accept the settlement.

"It's the right thing for the district and the community," said McKittrick.

"It's time to get this thing behind us," said McNally.

Teachers voiced concern about how the actual school would be affected by paying the settlement.

Overstreet said the school district was fairly fortunate in the situation. He said part of the settlement could be paid out of the retirement fund while excess funds in the reserve could pay for the rest. He also said the district could be reimbursed for excess contributions made to the Montana Public Employee Retirement System, which would help offset the settlement amount paid to TRS.

"There will be no negative affect on students or staff," said Overstreet.

After hearing their options, the board voted to accept the settlement as written.

Kaleva said as long as no other parties made changes, the final document would be sent to the board this week. If the other two parties made any changes, the board would need to reconsider the settlement again.

In other business at Monday's meeting, John Scully and Maria Lake were sworn in as new trustees.

The board voted to appoint Scully as the new board chairperson and elected to establish Craig George as the new vice chairperson of the board.

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shut down burning. The county remains open to burning, but Mumme says that may not be the case much longer.

"If the weather conditions don't improve and we don't get some moisture, we may have to shut down burning sooner than

ever," said Mumme. "There is no getting around it. It's like it is in July and August right now."

Mumme says severe precautions need to be taken when burning.

"If you don't need to burn, don't burn," he said. "We need to be responsible for what we do. A

few embers floating could ignite in seconds."

Mumme advises those who do need to burn to keep firefighting gear close and have plenty of water on hand to put out fires. He also tells campers to keep fires within designated areas.

In addition to the Pioneer

and Rumsey Gulch Fire, Mumme said there have been a number of fires around southwestern Montana including houses burning down in Whitehall and Butte on Monday and a fire contained on Priest Pass near Helena this past weekend.



The Madison River is one of Montana's most popular rivers.

Photo by Alyse Backus

We're going to press early for the May 30th edition of THE MADISONIAN due to the holiday. Please have all content and ad orders in for that edition by Thursday, May 23. THANK YOU! Happy Memorial Day!



MORE NEWS

Commissioners approve Headwaters Mine Reclamation Project grant application

By Faith Moldan
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Efforts to coordinate and implement a regional abandoned mine reclamation initiative were endorsed by the Board of Madison County Commissioners at its meeting Tuesday.

Monique DiGiorgio and Dennis Glick of Future West presented the commissioners with a completed DNRC Reclamation and Development Planning grant for the Headwaters Mine Reclamation Project. The Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation manages the grant to fund projects that protect the people of the state

for the effects of mineral development on public resources and that meet other crucial needs to protect Montana's environment. Crucial state need projects must serve the public interest and the total environment of the citizens of Montana, according to the DNRC website. The purposes of the reclamation and development grants program are to repair, reclaim, and mitigate environmental damage to public resources from nonrenewable resource extraction; and develop and ensure the quality of public resources for the benefit of all Montanans. The grant is intended to assist local jurisdictions with these unique planning needs.

"I think our project is quite an excellent fit for this," DiGiorgio said of the project, which fits in to the mineral development impacts category.

Mineral development impact projects must achieve at least one of the following - reclaim land, water or other resources adversely affected by mineral development; mitigate damage to public resources caused by mineral development; research, demonstrate, or provide technical assistance to promote the wise use of Montana minerals; investigate and remediate sites where hazardous wastes or regulated substances threaten public health or the environment; or research

to assess existing or potential environmental damage resulting from mineral development.

"I am very encouraged by all of this," Commissioner Dave Schulz said. "We appreciate the hard work and diligence in your efforts to bring this project forward."

So far, work has started with \$30,000. DiGiorgio said it could receive as much as \$50,000 in funding if the grant is accepted. That amount added to an expected total of \$54,000 from other sources would equal a final project budget of \$104,000. She added there needs to be enough work to justify the funds. They have started with an analysis that

prioritizes abandoned mine sites of highest ecological value and cross-references those sites with economically viable sites to create a project portfolio for implementation in the fall of 2013 and beyond.

"We've been doing a lot of data mining," DiGiorgio said. "We will do about 40 site visits over the summer. The region is pretty broad, because we want to be as comprehensive as possible while we have the time and energy." The site visits are within a 50-75 mile radius from the Golden Sunlight Mine near Whitehall. DiGiorgio said they hope to have a short list of mines that are viable by fall.

The Headwaters Mine Reclamation Project is a coalition of rural Montana county commissioners, conservation organizations, small miners, and environmental reclamation experts with the support of state and federal agencies. Besides Madison County, Jefferson County is another partner.

"I'm hoping we can get everyone on the same team and provide some jobs," Commissioner Dan Happel said.

The next regular commissioners' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 28, in the Commissioners Conference Room at 9:30 a.m.

County library wins mill levy, grants new director

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Jack Albrecht has been named the new director of the Thomas-Hickman Library in Virginia City.

The library serves as the county library and Albrecht has been an assistant librarian since 2012.

Before coming to Montana, Albrecht worked as a branch manager at the San Diego Public Library for almost 15 years.

Albrecht earned his master's degree in library and informa-

tion science from the University of Arizona. He has a bachelor's degree in humanities with a minor in French from San Diego State University.

"I am excited, but at the same time I feel a little daunted," said Albrecht of his new job. "I feel a large amount of responsibility. This is the same feeling anyone feels when starting a new job. It's sort of overwhelming, but I have great folks around me that are supportive."

In addition to a new director, the county library also got a blessing from local voters this past week. Voters passed a one-

time mill levy on May 7 that will fund an addition to the library.

"Since all of the libraries in Madison County collaborate with and support each other, I think that the expansion of the Thompson-Hickman Library can only enhance the resources for the entire community," said Albrecht. "We're looking forward to being able to provide more services to our library patrons, doing more outreach to the community, and just being a place where folks can feel welcome and at home."

The new addition will feature a climate-controlled ar-

chives room.

"We will be able to bring archives from all over to the county together in a protected room," said Albrecht. "Since we are in the county seat, it will be a really great place for not only local people to come but for those who are doing historic research on Virginia City as well."

The addition will also provide a large meeting room for the community, which is something Albrecht said Virginia City is lacking. Also, the expanded version of the library will provide more room for children's materials.

"We would really like to see more area kids coming in," said Albrecht.

Albrecht says he hopes construction can start soon on the addition project.

"We want to start the process as soon as possible," said Albrecht. "There are a lot of pieces we need to consider. Right now we are dealing with the historic building that is currently there and the implications of that. It's really hard to say when we could be done. Right now we are basically doing a lot of paperwork. There will also be lots of meetings and discussion involved in

order to get this building project to completion. That being said, having the mill levy pass has made our new library a reality, but our work has just begun."

The library addition means changes for Virginia City, and Albrecht acknowledges the history of the current library is very important.

"I understand the reluctance to change," said Albrecht. "There is a quaintness and history to Virginia City that we all treasure. I think this could be a great thing for the county. It could help Virginia City become even more of a destination."



Photo courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management

Wildlife officials estimate there were 625 wolves in Montana at the end of 2012.

Wolf hunting given initial go ahead for expanded season

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The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks commission approved the initial proposal for expanding the state's wolf hunting season on Thursday.

Before making final changes to the proposal, the FWP commission will take public comment.

The proposed changes would include expanding the rifle season to Sept. 15 to March 31. The current season runs from Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. The archery-only season would go from Sept. 7 to Sept. 14, and the trapping season would run from Dec. 15 to Feb. 28. Those new to wolf hunting would be required to complete an educational

course prior to participating in the season.

In addition to lengthening the season, a new law allows FWP to increase the limits regarding how many wolves a hunter can take. Last season, hunters and trappers were restricted to one wolf. The new limit would be five wolves per person.

Hunters and trappers killed a total of 225 wolves last season. Wildlife officials recorded there were at least 625 wolves in the state at the end of 2012. Officials estimated there were 147 packs with 37 breeding pairs at the end of the year. That is a four percent decrease from the year before.

The new proposal would set a statewide quota. There would be a seven-wolf quota in

the wolf management area north of Yellowstone and a two-wolf limit in the hunting area near Glacier National Park. The proposal includes giving FWP the authority to sanction emergency season closures at any time.

The proposal includes regulations to require trappers to set pans at certain tensions to minimize the taking of unintended kills like lynx and wolverines.

FWP is taking public comment through June 24. Comments are due by 5 p.m. on June 24. To comment and to find more details on the proposed changes beginning May 13, visit fwp.mt.gov. Comments can also be mailed to FWP - Wildlife Bureau, Attn: Public Comment, P.O. Box 200701; Helena, MT 59620-0701.

Caddis fly hatch brings fishers to Madison River

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While swarms of flies may not sound like a pleasant thing for most people, the cloud of caddis flies that form over Montana's rivers at this time of year may represent an angler's heaven on earth.

Around Mother's Day weekend each year, caddis flies emerge and form swirls of winged insects that hang around inches above river wa-

ters. The hatch creates ideal fishing conditions.

"The caddis flies down on the Bear Trap are still hatching, so the fishing on the lower Madison River is pretty good," said fishing guide Mike Lum of Ennis. "It's a little crowded but people are catching fish."

Lum said the river near Ennis is in marginal shape. He said there is about a foot of visibility since runoff has started.

"It's ok," said Lum. "It's

a day-to-day thing. If it cools off this weekend, fishing will get better."

Ennis Lake has begun to settle and clarity has improved on the lower end.

As it gets closer to June, the salmon fly hatch nears. This hatch usually happens in the first few weeks of June after water has cleared from runoff.

Fishing season officially opens up on rivers and streams this next weekend and runs through Nov. 30.

Rocket Man



Photo by Susanne Hill

Joe Witherspoon of Big Sky Astronomy Club at Twin Bridges and Christopher Fraser (left) watch as the rocket they made at this year's Ruby Valley Buy Local Business Expo soared nearly 200 yards.

HARRISON FIELD DAY



Photo by Alyse Backus

Harrison School kids got outside for a little track and field fun during their field day on Friday.

Timber industry threatened by environmentalists

Dear Editor,

The timber industry is on life support in Montana and there are a lot of unnecessary environmental problems on our public forests because of mindless lawsuits initiated by radical enviros. They are destroying our local economies and forest health in one fell swoop and are doing nothing positive for the environment. The people making money from these senseless lawsuits are lawyers and the environmental NGOs filing the lawsuits. They can't lose; they get paid with tax-exempt (taxpayer subsidized) foundation money or with taxpayer dollars when Forest Service and other federal agencies negotiate settlements rather than face years in court. A large percentage of the funding that should be targeted to healthy forest initiatives are gobbled up by frivolous lawsuits. These radical groups have figured out how to game a system that was created to protect our rights and freedoms, by taking away our rights and freedoms, and then force us to pay the bill. What an incredible scam.

I recently attended a forestry conference with experts from across the Northwest, where we discussed the state of public and private forestlands in Montana. Much of the conference was dedicated to discussion of the dismal state of public forestland as a result of very limited logging for several decades. Many of our public forests are filled with red, dead, beetle-killed timber and we aren't even allowed to enter many of these forests to conduct salvage logging operations because of threatened lawsuits, wilderness studies, and roadless initiatives. Currently private forestlands in Montana are accounting for 80 percent of all saw logs harvested, although they comprise only 20 percent of the forestland. Many of the private forests have already been harvested and won't be marketable again for 50-80 years.

We have to end the frivolous lawsuits that are ruining our timber industry before it's too late. We are down to seven major sawmills in the state and they are all scrambling for marketable saw logs. If the government can take away a church's tax-exempt status for promoting a particular political philosophy, why not end the tax-exempt status of foundations and NGOs for the same reason?

*Dan Happel
Commissioner -
Madison District 2*

Reader addresses difficulty finding volunteers

Dear Editor,

I have volunteered all my life, because it gave me new experiences, new skills and good feelings of helping others or supporting a cause. Other benefits include expanded perspectives, discovery of new talents, influence and growing a larger network. Some studies say there are physical and mental health benefits of volunteering.

With all these benefits, why are we having difficulties obtaining enough volunteers for our Ruby Valley organizations? Some volunteer opportunities should be paid rather than volunteer positions, require leadership, physical capabilities and/or a longer-term commitment that individuals are not prepared for or do not want to take on, or are not adequately detailed so potential volunteers know what they are being asked to do, so they are hesitant to volunteer. Younger people in the valley have children, those who are older may also have the responsibility of caring for aging parents, and retirees are doing things they never had time to do when they were working and caring for families, all leaving less time for volunteering. And, many of us moved to Montana specifically to live life at a slower pace than the busy cities in which we used to live.

So what can we do? Set expectations for the volunteers needed for the organization with detailed descriptions of the tasks and time required. Since we're not paying volunteers, we need to find other ways to make them feel appreciated, for example, verbal appreciation, thank you cards, and public recognition. Appreciate ALL volunteering. Not everyone can volunteer on a continuous basis or take on a yearlong (or more) role as a board member. But chances are, if you've appreciated the time they took to volunteer at a single event or for a single task, they may be more likely to think about a longer-term volunteer commitment. Seek ways to fund the roles that actually should be paid, like volunteer emergency services.

Volunteer organizations in larger cities have similar problems in getting enough volunteers. Our difficulties are amplified since there are so few of us. I believe if we continue positive discussions and are realistic about what is possible to achieve given our resources, we can continue to do great things in the Ruby Valley.

*Carol Delisi
Sheridan*

Thank you Ennis Schools and community

To the students, staff, and members of the Ennis Schools Community,

Approximately three years ago I accepted a teaching position at Ennis Schools. As a first year teacher from Minnesota, I really didn't know what to expect. I was excited to begin my career as a math teacher and coach, but I was equally excited to spend time outdoors hunting, camping, and fishing. It is amazing how fast the three years have gone by, but even more amazing how much I have learned.

After much thought and mixed emotions I recently accepted a teaching position in eastern South Dakota to be closer to family. I can't thank the students, staff, and Ennis community enough. You have

welcomed me with open arms and treated me like family. When I initially got settled in Ennis, I never thought I would be able to leave the beautiful scenery and the endless recreational activities. Now that I am preparing to part ways, those are the easiest things to leave behind. I will never truly be able to say "goodbye" to the wonderful people I have met.

I am very proud to have been part of such a great, caring, and supportive community. You have taught me what school pride looks like. I truly believe that the students, staff, and administration at Ennis Schools are the best. I will forever bleed green and white!

*Jack Mueller
Ennis*

Thanks for sending our student to Australia

Thanks to the community! Harrison student Alecia Panagakis was chosen to be apart of the People to People program as a student ambassador! She will travel to Australia for twelve days. She will visit the Opera House, give books to schools, learn to surf, snorkel the Great Barrier Reef, meet Aborigines, hear the didgeridoo and much more.

Her family has been fundraising to make her venture down under a reality! Her mother photographer Teresa Lewy had a raffle for a 24x32 canvas photo of Mount Hollowtop and the moon with a donated handmade frame thanks to Darrin Brooks. Thanks so much to everyone who bought raffle tickets. The winner of the raffle was Samantha Lesser! Thank you for buying so many tickets! Thanks to all the businesses that helped sell and buy tickets including the Pony Bar, Wheat and Thistle, Norris gas station, Silver Dollar Bar, Gravel Bar, The Tackle Shop, Depot Gallery, Clearwater Proberty, Shedhorn Sports, IGA grocery, Western Vet, Whitehall Drug, Mint Bar, Tona's Bar and the Exxon gas station in Whitehall.

Also a special thanks to Florence Ore for buying tickets and buying Alecia an Australia travel guide. Thanks so much to her family members who donated. We can't thank you enough for this amazing opportunity. First thank you to Alecia's great aunt Cathy and George Lindbeck for seeing what a hard worker she is and really making this happen! Thanks to her Grandma Roberta Keeble for beginning the process and for all the encouragement. Thanks to her aunt Stacy Panagakis and her great aunt Pat Keeble!! We so appreciate it! Thanks again to everyone who supported her!! Good luck Alecia we love you!

*Teresa Lewy
Harrison*

Thank you so much for your support

I would like to give my sincerest thanks to the Madison Valley Womens Club, Ennis Rodeo Association, Madison Valley Cattle Womens, John Seaman Memorial, Jack Vujovich Memorial, and the Ennis Lions Club for the generous scholarships you have awarded me.

I am very grateful for this amazing opportunity that all of you have given me. These scholarships are allowing me to attend Dawson Community College to pursue my Associates Degree in Engineering. After I complete this I will attend Montana Tech to achieve my Bachelors Degree in petroleum engineering. Thank you for all the support you have bestowed upon me your time and effort are greatly appreciated!

*Your friend,
Brady Dean
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George Alger

February 8, 1922-May 10, 2013

George Alger, age 91, of Jeffers died May 10, 2013 at the Madison Valley Hospital at Ennis.

George was born February 8, 1922 near Harrison, Montana to Carl and Minnie (Hankinson) Alger. He attended grade school at Varney and high school in Ennis and California. As a junior in high school he attended a music festival in Bozeman and caught the attention of a music agent. He then had the opportunity to sing with various bands in California. He was awarded a football scholarship to Stanford. He graduated from Woodbury University in Southern California.

He was in the book Who's Who. He joined the U.S. Army during World War II and proudly served. He was in five major campaigns during the war. He returned to California after the service and married Gladys Putnam on April 4, 1946 in Las Vegas, Nevada. They later divorced. He worked in California as an accountant for doctors for many years. He also worked in his uncle Ralph Wilson's jewelry shop for 14 years.

He remarried Barbara who passed away in 1994. On September 27, 1999 he married Mary Ann Neville Gorman.

He served as the National President of Enrolled Agents, served on the Madison Valley Foundation and Hospital boards. George enjoyed fishing, hunting, and snowmobiling. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. He and Mary Ann enjoyed several trips throughout the United States and Europe.

George is survived by his wife Mary Ann Alger of Jeffers, two daughters Sandra Sue Lott of Ennis, and Rose Mary and Terry Slattery of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., five grandchildren: 11 great grandchildren, four great-great grandchildren, stepchildren Anita and Jim McMahon of Missoula, Ellen and Scott Kreitzer of Kennewick, Wash., Patricia and Bob Johnston of Walla Walla, Wash., seven step-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren.

Memorials: Madison Valley Baptist Church Land Fund PO Box 668 Ennis, MT 59729.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 11 a.m. from the Madison Valley Baptist Church with Dr. Ray Teston officiating. Interment with military honors and masonic rites will follow in the Madison Valley Cemetery at Ennis.

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- Juice of 1 lime (about 1 tbsp)
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp fresh grated ginger
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp chili powder
- 1 tsp nutmeg
- 1/2 c fresh scallions, chopped for garnish

Directions

- Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray cooking spray lightly on a large foil-lined baking sheet.

In a large bowl, combine olive oil, agave nectar, lime juice, garlic, fresh ginger and spices. Then add sweet potatoes and coat.

- Pour sweet potatoes and seasonings on to roasting pan and spread into an even layer. Season with a little salt and pepper to taste.
- Roast sweet potatoes in oven, stirring occasionally, for about 40 minutes or until golden brown, tender and caramelized. Remove from oven and place in serving dish. Garnish with fresh scallions.

Submitted by: Carol White, Fort Lauderdale, FL (pop. 165,521)
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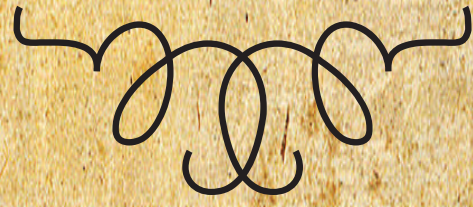
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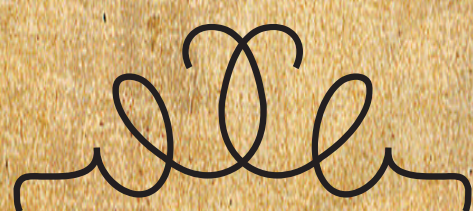
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Submitted by Tom and Sheri Luksha

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TRMCC April news

Submitted by Barbar Dejarlis

Awesome April began with a well-attended resident council meeting on April 2. At the meeting the theme of this year's "Senior" prom was chosen. Residents decided on "Home on the Range." Thinking a western theme would be fun. This year's prom will be held on May 18.

The Silver Bow Cloggers from Butte entertained everyone on April 4 with their bright colors and fancy footwork. That made our morning pass quickly. On April 9, the residents had their choice of pies at lunchtime for dessert. The big winner was bright cherry pie with snow-white vanilla ice cream.

We enjoyed a special treat the afternoon of April 12. Jane Bing-Craig from over in the Opportunity direction and Garry Costle from Anaconda shared their musical talents with us. Jane played a mean piano and Garry kept our toes tapping with his fiddle playing -- a very fun way to spend part of the day.

These two performers played a special program, which included songs from our residents' era -- songs that they remembered and could sing along to. Jane and Garry promised to return when they have a new program for us.

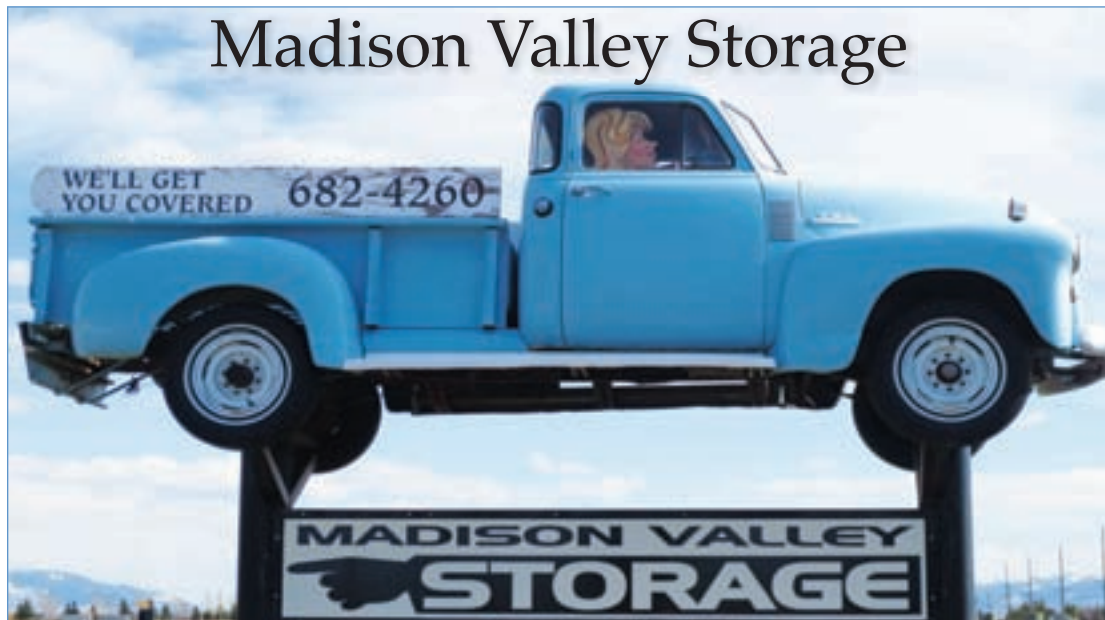
Three residents had their birthdays in April (Joyce White, Lucille Novich, and Roy Stufflebean). Women from the Church of Latter Day Saints in Sheridan hosted this very festive birthday party. Ladies that helped serve were Bonnie Stiles, Patty Roylance, Linda Morgan, Jennie Ostler and Julie Larson. Family members helped celebrate the happy occasion. The Cottage Floral Flower Shop in Whitehall donated beautiful spring flower corsages for the birthday folk. Chocolate and vanilla cake with ice cream and fresh strawberry shortcake were served. Birthday gifts were colorful tops. Thank you ladies for a fun afternoon.

Salsa, chips, cheese, sausage, and beer were the favorite items at our Happy Hour held on April 23. We ran our happy hour

to an hour and a half. People came and went all afternoon! One resident remarked, "We should do this everyday." Stories and jokes were exchanged while music played in the background.

Our month ended with a Volunteer Appreciation Tea on April 26. A lovely dessert buffet was set up in our Activity room. Several volunteers enjoyed delicious moist cake from the Sheridan Bakery. They also had the option of mixed nuts, after-dinner mints, and an assortment of beverages. A drawing was held for six large tote bags. We also handed out key chains with flashlights and tape measures and many other tokens of appreciation. John Semington, our administrator, thanked everyone present for all they do to improve the quality of life for our residents.

As Abe Lincoln once said, "It's not the number of years in your life, but the amount of life in your years." So ends April and onto Mother's Day, prom and hopefully warm spring weather!



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Submitted by Nancy Nellis

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Virginia City 150th Celebration poster contest winner

Submitted by Sheri Jarvis

Kathleen Arvila-Scott has submitted the winning entry for Virginia City's 150th Anniversary poster contest. Artists from across the state were invited to submit original artwork reflecting the spirit of the sesquicentennial celebration and the magnitude of Virginia City's cultural resources. Of the 13 remarkable entries submitted, Kathleen's pen/ink and watercolor design entitled "Step Back in Time" earned selection by a group of jurors representing the Virginia City Preservation Alliance, Elling House Arts & Humanities Center, Montana Heritage Commission, Virginia City Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Town of Virginia City. Kathleen's depiction of the contest's theme "Sustaining a Community Living with History" includes a prospector symbolizing the initial gold discovery that resulted in the formation of Virginia City. Within the water flowing from the prospector's gold pan, are images and words of the wealth of commodities that sustain the community today. Kathleen lives in Butte, has a Bachelor of Science degree in Art Education from the University of Montana - Western and has shown her work throughout the region. Her work is currently on display as part of a collaborative show at the Main Stope Gallery in Butte. Previous venues displaying her work have included Butterfly Herbs in Missoula and Butte's Art Chateau. Her artwork is detail-oriented and incorporates rich design elements. She typically works in watercolor or as well as oil pastel and mixed media. Kathleen states that she believes "heritage is important" and that "visiting Virginia City feels like going home". Kathleen and her husband regularly attend Virginia City's grand balls (for which she makes her own dresses) and she notes that, artistically, she is drawn to the Victorian Era. The artwork will be used to create posters and advertising for the summer-long celebration with the original to be sold at auction. A limited number of signed artist proofs will be available for sale throughout the summer in addition to high-quality posters. Kathleen will receive a cash award for winning the contest and she, along with her artwork, will be honored at an artist's reception hosted by the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center on May 24 during the kick-off of the season's celebrations.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK SHERIDAN Jack Gilman

Jack Gilman is attending Sheridan Schools for his first year and is in 6th grade. He previously was a student in Alder. This year, he participated in Hunter's Safety, and currently volunteers to work the scoreboard at his brother's baseball games and works odd jobs for a close friend. During the school year, he played football, basketball, and track, and is currently playing the trumpet in the 6th grade band. He also has been on the honor roll the past three quarters and entered an event in the Sheridan Science Fair. His favorite subject is Social Studies because he really likes geography. He says his favorite thing about the year is just being in Sheridan because it is a bigger school with more people. He looks forward to taking shop next year in 7th grade and being involved with his classmates.

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Friday	Occasional showers possible. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s.
Saturday	Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.
Sunday	Chance of showers. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.
Monday	Considerable cloudiness. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.

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A flight of a lifetime

Big Sky Honor Flight takes Ennis World War II veteran to nation's capital



Photo by Alyse Backus

Eddie Bouchard sports his cap from the Big Sky Honor Flight. He went on the trip with almost 90 other Montana veterans.

"It's turned my golden years to platinum..."

plane, a crowd welcomed the state's WWII veterans home.

"All the people gathered there when we got back," said Bouchard. "We all went through the gauntlet handshakes. Little kids were there even."

Bouchard has formed a new friendship through the Honor Flight program. He just happened to sit next to a veteran from Bozeman at a dinner in D.C. who he shared a common background. Since returning home, Bouchard met up with Robert C. Johnston this past weekend to catch up over lunch.

"It's real odd," said Bouchard. "He sat in the chair next to me at a meal and it turns out we share a very similar flight background. He was in the 12th air division and I was in the 9th. We both were in South Africa and then I went to Germany and he went to Italy. We have a lot in common. Lasting friendships come out of something like that."

Bouchard says the Big Sky Honor Flight is something any eligible veteran should take advantage of.

"It's one of the finest things that could happen in a splendid life," he said. "It all plays back real easy when you're happy."

By Alyse Backus
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Sitting in his home outside of McCallister, Eddie Bouchard reminisces about flying fighter jets during his 25 years in the United States Air Force. He tells stories of planes from World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

The 90-year-old veteran recently came back home after visiting Washington D.C. through the Big Sky Honor Flight program. The Big Sky Honor Flight gives veterans

an all-expense paid trip to the nation's capital to see their memorials. Priority is given to World War II veterans and veterans who are terminally ill.

Bouchard departed on April 21 from the Billings airport on a direct flight to Washington D.C. The Ennis veteran said the organizers of the Big Sky Honor Flight had everything planned out.

"It was the most specialized treatment you can even imagine," said Bouchard. "We were treated royally."

While in D.C., the 86 veterans who made the trip visited the World War II, Vietnam and Korean War memorials.

The veterans also watched the changing of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. The Honor Flight had a police escort from place to place.

"I knew a lot of my friends were there," said Bouchard, speaking of seeing the WWII

Memorial. "Out of the 96 guys I went to flight school with, I am the only one left."

Bouchard joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942 when he was 18 years old. At that time, the Air Force didn't exist. In 1949, the U.S. Air Force was formed and Bouchard started his career as a fighter jet pilot. He flew numerous campaigns in North Africa and then Germany toward the end of WWII. After the war ended, he stayed to assist with the Berlin Airlift. He flew 88 trips into Berlin.

After WWII, Bouchard learned how to operate electronic countermeasures that could figure out the workings of enemy radars. Operations were then conducted to throw off those radar detections. He took the skills he learned and put them to use in highly classified missions in both Korea and Vietnam.

When Bouchard describes how he came to live in Montana, he smiles fondly. For the last flight of his military service, he was allowed to fly anywhere with an opening. Malmstrom Air Force base in Great Falls just happened to be the only place open to fly into.

"Right above the Yellowstone Lake, there was an opening in the clouds," said Bouchard. "We dropped down and followed the Madison River at a low level. I saw elk,

deer, goats, and moose. We saw so many deer and herd of elk that you couldn't even count. I just thought to myself that this place is a hunter's paradise."

After retiring from the service in 1967, Bouchard returned to his home state of New York to work as a fishing guide on the St. Lawrence River. It wasn't long before Montana beckoned him back. After New York imposed a nine percent sales tax in 1970, Bouchard decided it was time to leave his home state behind.

His wife, Ruth, was born in Ennis and it was easy for her to return home.

"It's funny how things work out," said Bouchard. "We were meant to come to Montana. It is the last best place. It's a real good deal here."

The Big Sky Honor Flight has proven to be a milestone in Bouchard's life.

"It's turned my golden years to platinum," he said. "Boy I tell you I am not a very sentimental person but it gets you were you live."

On the flight back to Montana, Bouchard was presented with 24 letters from his friends to read. He now keeps them in plastic sleeves in a binder that stores every paper item from his Honor Flight. The letters express thanks for his service and

congratulations for making the trip to D.C. Some are handwritten on greeting cards. Some are typed out on crisp white paper. All share the same warm messages of support.

When they stepped off the



Eddie Bouchard takes a moment to stop in front of the Korean War Memorial (left) and the Washington Memorial (right). Photos provided by Bouchard



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Put on purple for lupus awareness Friday, May 17

By Stacey Skank

Lupus is one of the most mysterious and cruelest diseases on earth. It's an unpredictable and misunderstood autoimmune disease that ravages different parts of the body. It is difficult to diagnose, hard to live with and a challenge to treat-in short, a cruel mystery.

Symptoms of Lupus can include, but are not limited to, any number of the following:

- Stiff, tender and swollen joints
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- lasts several days
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- Anemia
- Chest pain
- Fingers and toes turn purple/white in cold
- Blood clotting issues
- Mouth and nose sores
- Unexplained hair loss

Lupus is more pervasive and more severe than people think and has an impact that the public doesn't realize. Help us solve the cruel mystery of lupus by raising public awareness of this unpredictable and

misunderstood disease, and rallying support for those who suffer from its brutal impact. Wear purple on Friday, May 17, to help raise awareness of lupus and support those who are impacted by the disease. Ask your friends, family and coworkers to Put On Purple May 17 and tell other people why!

Put On Purple Day is one of many Lupus Foundation of America programs to raise awareness and understanding of Lupus. For more information on Lupus, visit www.lupus.org.



Tips to avoid injuries while gardening

From StatePoint Media

For many people, gardening is one of life's greatest joys. But exercising your green thumb carries some risk.

In 2012, more than 41,200 people nationwide were injured while gardening, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Don't let a day of digging, weeding and watering get the best of you. Take steps to prevent and treat common gardening injuries.

Protect Yourself

• Safety goggles and gloves shield your eyes and skin from chemicals and pesticides and protect you from sharp or motorized equipment.

• Spending hours in the sun each day can lead to sunburn and can increase your chance of skin cancer. Sport a

wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses and sunscreen with an SPF 30 or higher. Take frequent shady breaks, especially between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun is at its highest.

• While watering your plants, don't forget to water yourself. Drink plenty of liquids, but avoid alcohol or sugary beverages that will dehydrate you.

• Use lightweight hand tools with rubber handles and ergonomic designs. Tools with offset handles make digging and weeding easier. Or cover your current handles in foam tubing. Sharp, clean tools work better and require less effort, so maintain or replace your equipment often. Handle extenders and reachers can help you reduce the need for bending, reaching and stretching.

• Stretch and get ready.

"Prepare your knees and low back for all that bending and lifting. Before you get out of bed in the morning, lie on your back and pull your knees to your chest. Then drop your legs from side to side five to 10 times. If you begin this now, you'll be rewarded with greater flexibility and a reduced chance of sprains and strains later in the season," says Dr. Lauri Grossman, a New York chiropractor who has been practicing homeopathy for over 25 years.

Natural Remedies

• Did you get scraped or cut out there? Treat minor injuries with clove oil or aloe. Aloe also helps relieve sunburn and blisters.

• "Before pain gets in your way, treat it at the first sign with a homeopathic medicine

that works with your body to relieve pain rather than mask symptoms," says Dr. Grossman. She recommends a natural pain reliever like Arnicare Gel.

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• For stings and bug bites, apply honey, baking soda, toothpaste or ice.

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- MADISON COUNTY TRACK
- TOP 8 IN TOWNSEND

Thursday, May 16, 2013



High school girls competed at the Class C 11-12 Districts track meet in Bozeman this past weekend. The Twin Bridges girls team won first place.



A Sheridan pole vaulter warms up before competition at the district track meet in Bozeman over the weekend.

Madison County track athletes excel at Bozeman track meet

By Alyse Backus
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The Twin Bridges boys' and girls' teams claimed the District 11-12C track meet titles in Bozeman over the weekend.

The Ennis boys' team beat second-place Ennis 146-78. First-place finishes in the 200 and 400 meters by Jesse Pfortsh led the Falcons to victory. Pfortsh finished in second place in the 100-meter dash. Tristen Guillot of Twin Bridges finished first in the 1600-meter race. The Twin Bridges relay team took first place in both relay races.

The Ennis boys' team had quite a few first-place finishers as well. Tucker Ott took first in the 3200-meter race. Walker McKittrick placed first in the pole vault, and Derek Wham led both the shot put and discus throws.

Harrison's Dylan Lehman set a new District record in the javelin throw. On Saturday, he threw for 191 feet, which landed him first place. Lehman's throw set a new Harrison school record.

Sheridan's Brant Marsh took first in the triple jump.

The Twin Bridges girls'

team brought in 96.5 points to claim the track meet title. The first place finish was aided by the Twin Bridge's 4x400 relay team beating out the rest of the field and Daphne Puckett taking first in shot put.

The Harrison girls made an impressive showing to claim second place at the meet, especially for a team consisting of just two girls. Britt Cooper and Taya DeFrance combined forces to give their Wildcats 80 points.

DeFrance took first in the triple jump and Cooper took first in both the discus throw and javelin.

Sheridan's Keila Smith took first in the 100-meter dash, high jump and long jump.

Ten boys teams and 11 girls competed in the weekend's track meet.

Boys

Team Scores: 1, Twin Bridges 146; 2, Ennis 78; 3, White Sulphur Springs 73; 4, Gardiner 60; 5, Sheridan SHDN 53; 6, Shields Valley 49; 7, Manhattan Christian 39; 8, Harrison 27; 9, West Yellowstone 1; 9, Lima 1
100 - 1, Reinhart, Forrest, Gardiner, 11.79. 2, Pfortsh,

Jesse, TB, 11.82.3, Cox, C.J., TB, 11.84.

200 - 1, Pfortsh, Jesse, TB, 23.48. 2, Reinhart, Forrest, Gardiner, 23.84. 3, Cox, C.J., TB, 24.10.

400 - 1, Pfortsh, Jesse, TB, 51.45. 2, Fisher, Jory, WSS, 52.34. 3, Pfortsh, Michael, TB, 53.12.

800 - 1, Fisher, Jory, WSS, 2:05.31. 2, Guillot, Tristen, TB, 2:07.19. 3, Fuller, Marcus, Sheridan, 2:10.17.

1600 - 1, Guillot, Tristen, TB, 4:47.20. 2, Fuller, Marcus, Sheridan, 4:49.39. 3, George, Andrew, TB, 4:53.82.

3200 - 1, Ott, Tucker, Ennis, 11:18.93. 2, Wilkinson, Wyatt, Gardiner, 11:30.62. 3, Strong, Jon, Harrison, 11:51.90.

110 hurdles - 1, Heidema, Keith, MCHS, 16.64. 2, Sarrazin, Matthew, SV, 16.69. 3, Johnson, Gabe, TB, 17.47.

300 hurdles - 1, Sarrazin, Matthew, SV, J42.88. 2, Stidham, Trae, WSS, J44.47. 3, Johnson, Gabe, TB, J45.45.

4x100 relay - 1, TB 45.56. 2, Ennis 46.29. 3, SV 46.38.

4x400 relay - 1, TB 3:34.87N. 2, WSS 3:47.88. 3, Sheridan 3:52.67.

High Jump - 1, Sarrazin, Matthew, SV, J5-10. 2, Blanksma, Kevin, MCHS, J5-

10. 3, Fairchild, Cole, SV, J5-08.

Pole Vault - 1, McKittrick, Walker, Ennis, J12-06.25N. 2, Reinhart, Forrest, Gardiner, J12-00N. 3, Foster, Cody, Gardiner, J11-00.

Long Jump - 1, Reinhart, Forrest, Gardiner, 19-10.50. 2, Cox, C.J., TB, 19-03.50. 3, Leo, Wylie, Ennis, 18-06.

Triple Jump - 1, Marsh, Brant, Sheridan, J40-00.75. 2, Nyhart, Ethan, WSS, J38-03.50. 3, Fairchild, Cole, SV, J37-07.75.

Shot Put - 1, Wham, Derek, Ennis, 45-08. 2, Lehman, Dylan, Harrison, 43-08. 3, Brentlinger, Austin, TB, 41-09.25.

Discus - 1, Wham, Derek, Ennis, 139-06. 2, McKittrick, Braydon, Ennis, 129-09. 3, Sullivan, Connor, Ennis, 122-03.

Javelin - 1, Lehman, Dylan, Harrison, J191-00N. 2, Brentlinger, Austin, TB, J152-06. 3, Johnson, Gabe, TB, J144-10.

Girls

Team Scores: 1, Twin Bridges 96.5; 2, Harrison 80; 3, Shields Valley 76; 4, Ennis 60; 5, Sheridan 49; 6, Willow Creek 42; 7, West Yellowstone

41; 8, Manhattan Christian 28; 9, Gardiner 23.5; 10, Lima 23; 11, White Sulphur Springs 8

100 - 1, Smith, Keila, Sheridan, 13.00. 2, Jensen, Taylor, Ennis, 13.50. 3, Kerkaert, Kylie, SV, 13.52.

200 - 1, Kerkaert, Kylie, SV, 27.32. 2, Smith, Keila, Sheridan, 27.33. 3, Phillips, Paige, TB, 27.68.

400 - 1, Kerkaert, Kylie, SV, 1:00.11N. 2, Phillips, Paige, TB, 1:01.87. 3, Sager, Shae, SV, 1:04.86.

800 - 1, Parker, Bailee, WY, 2:28.06. 2, Cooper, Britt, Harrison, 2:29.25. 3, Phillips, Paige, TB, 2:35.33.

1600 - 1, Parker, Bailee, WY, 5:29.45. 2, Aiken, Nikki, MCHS, 5:45.88. 3, George, Jessica, TB, 5:54.08.

3200 - 1, Aiken, Nikki, MCHS, 13:17.31. 2, George, Jessica, TB, 13:34.52. 3, Binfet, Kyla, WY, 13:41.88.

100 hurdles - 1, Nesbit, Jaci, Willow Creek, 17.05. 2, Stosich, Emily, Lima, 17.59. 3, DeFrance, Taya, Harrison, 17.73.

300 hurdles - 1, Nesbit, Jaci, Willow Creek, 49.42. 2, DeFrance, Taya, Harrison, 52.14. 3, Stosich, Emily, Lima, 54.27.

4x100 relay - 1, SV 52.57.

2, TB 53.59. 3, Ennis 53.76.

4x400 relay - 1, TB 4:27.31. 2, SV 4:31.79. 3, Ennis 4:36.92.

High Jump - 1, Smith, Keila, Sheridan, J4-10. 2, Nesbit, Addie Jo, Willow Creek, J4-08. 3, DeFrance, Taya, Harrison, J4-08.

Pole Vault - 1, Harbach, Kelly, Gardiner, J8-06N. 2, Hafer, Jessie, Gardiner, J7-06. 3, Owens, Madison, Ennis, J7-00.

Long Jump - 1, Smith, Keila, Sheridan, 15-09.25. 2, Hogenson, Mariah, SV, 15-08. 3, DeFrance, Taya, Harrison, J15-08.

Triple Jump - 1, DeFrance, Taya, Harrison, 33-09. 2, Cooper, Britt, Harrison, 33-08.50. 3, Hogenson, Mariah, SV, 33-04.

Shot Put - 1, Puckett, Daphne, TB, 34-04. 2, Cooper, Britt, Harrison, 34-03.50. 3, Kamps, Megan, MCHS, 27-07.75.

Discus Throw - 1, Cooper, Britt, Harrison, 106-02. 2, Peterson, Alison, Ennis, 98-01. 3, Martin, Morgan, TB, 88-04.

Javelin - 1, Cooper, Britt, Harrison, 110-05. 2, Lueck, Brooke, Sheridan, 99-02. 3, Mitic, Alexis, WY, 95-09.

TOP 8 TRACK MEET



Walker McKittrick won the pole vault with a height of 13'6".

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Derek Wham won the shot put AND the discus at the Top 8 meet in Townsend for EHS.

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JR. HIGH TRACK: Front: Derik DeFrance. Middle L to R: Josie Hokanson, Robyn Moe, Stephanie Strong, Makenna Livezey. Back L to R: Lane Buus, Charmae Trevino, Izzy Arcangeli

The Harrison Jr. High track team wrapped up another great Wildcat season Monday, May 6, while the Sr. High team looks forward to the district track meet Saturday, May 11. Go Wildcats!



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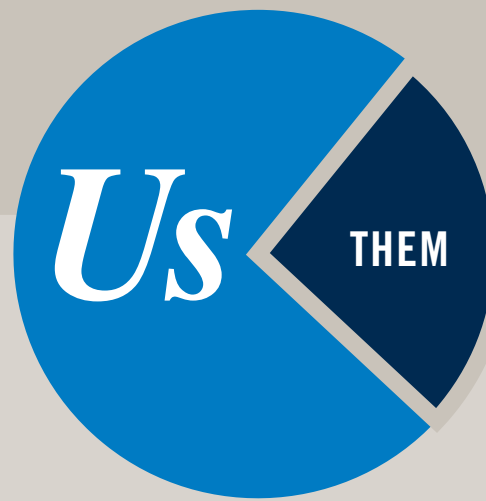


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American Legion holding remembrance ceremonies

Submitted by Mike Morgan

Anderson-Simpson Post 89 of the American Legion will be conducting Memorial Day Veteran's remembrance ceremonies at the Sheridan, Laurin, Taylor, Nevada City and Virginia City Cemeteries on Memorial Day, 27 May 2013. The first Ceremony will start at 11 a.m. in the Veteran's plot area of the Sheridan Cemetery. Services at the other

cemeteries will follow in the order of Laurin, then Taylor, then Nevada City and lastly the Virginia City cemetery. These services honor our Ruby Valley Veterans who have served our Nation honorably and are no longer with us today. Please join us in recognizing these special men and women. Questions concerning the services can be made to Michael Morgan, Post Adjutant at 842-5085 or Ted Darby at 842-5456.

2013 Three Rivers Co-ed Softball

Submitted by Kelley Knack

There will be a pre-season meeting held on Thursday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Silver Dollar in Ennis. All teams interested must have

one representative each at the meeting. If you do not have a team and are interested in playing, please attend! For more information contact Tami at 570-2641 or Kelley at 579-5442.

2013 Ennis Arts Association announces scholarship winners

Submitted by Vern Thibodeaux

The Ennis Arts Association is proud to announce the 2013 scholarship winners. There are three scholarships to be awarded this year.

The first one is the MEMBERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP for the amount of \$1000 and two GENERAL SCHOLARSHIPS for the amount of \$500 each.

The winner of the EAA MEMBERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP of \$1000 is Amber Yates. She will be attending Montana State University. The second

winner for the first General Scholarship of \$500 is Madison Owens. She will be attending Montana State University. The third winner for the second General Scholarship of \$500 is Andrew Scruggs. He will be attending The American Band College of Sam Houston State University. Once again we want to congratulate the winners of this year's scholarship awards. We would also like to urge all graduating students and alumni to apply again next year. To learn more about the Ennis Arts Association, Visit our website at www.ennisartsassociation.org.

Golf leagues to commence at Madison Meadow Golf Course

From Lynn Aniksdal

Madison Meadow Golf Course will be starting open golf league this week. If you are interested in joining in the league play or need more

information, please call the Pro-shop at 682-7468. Ladies League: Thursday at 9 a.m.; Sr. Men's League: Friday at 9 a.m.; Couples League-followed by potluck: Friday at 5:30 p.m.

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ENNIS ACADEMIC AWARDS CEREMONY



Left: Ennis' Academic Awards for the high school students was held on Wednesday May 8. Valedictorian Madison Owens presented the presentors of the awards.

Top: Madison Valley Woman's Club Scholarships for \$1,250 each presented at Awards Assembly on May 8, 2013. From left to right: Maureen Curnow, Scholarship Chair, Dalton Bullock, Madison Owens, Tucker Ott, Brady Croy, Madison Galloup, Amber Yates, Toni Scully: Woman's Club President.



Rogation celebration

Submitted by Sandra Baril

On Sunday, May 5, members of Christ Episcopal Church in Sheridan celebrated Rogation Sunday by planting two beautiful maple trees on the church grounds.

Rogation Days are an ancient custom dating back

to the 5th century. The word "rogation" is from the Latin "rogare," which means, "to ask." Originally it was an agricultural observance to ask God's blessing of the crops for a bountiful harvest. In recent times it has been broadened to honor all God's creation; and to pray for the earth, the gifts of

labor, and for the needs of all. Rogation days remind us that we are not owners of the earth, but stewards.

It was a delightful way to take care of the earth by planting trees. Everyone took a turn with a shovel, and enjoyed the beautiful spring day.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS



Photo submitted by Pamela Kimmey

Pure West - Christie's International Real Estate hosted a festive ~ Cinco de Mayo ~ Business After Hours for the Ennis Chamber of Commerce in their fabulous newly remodeled office space on Main Street Ennis. Raffle prizes were courtesy of the Copper Door. Be sure to stop by and visit both businesses and Support Local - Buy Local!! (Chris Murphy and Dawn Myrvik pictured)

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Candles

I think that candles are wonderful. They make wonderful gifts. They are fun to receive. They make my house smell nice. There is a comforting glow and warmth that comes from a lit candle. Besides a sustainable light source for the home, candles are also a great way to support your local economy.

There are local candle makers whose wares can be found at local shops and at your local farmers market. If you are in need of gift giving ideas, choosing candles can help support your local shops and buying candles from vendors at farmers markets will encourage those vendors to return. Incense is another product that is being produced locally and makes a unique gift item.

There are many recipes for making your own candles on-line. On Pinterest, I pinned a page for making soy candles economically and in large batches. Stockpiling

candles can come in handy for those times when the power goes out unexpectedly. If planning on camping, candles can be a cheaper way to light a campsite or cabin (and better for the environment) than flashlights with batteries. Please be safe. Always extinguish candles before leaving the home. With our dry, dry, dry conditions please be extra careful with open flames.

There are LED, battery-operated candles that would be a safe alternative to traditional candles. They are safe for kids and reduce the risk of fire. They often flicker to simulate the romantic glow of real candles. They make excellent stocking stuffers.

Try making your own, search on-line for local, Made in Montana candles and incense. Use unscented candles on the dinner table (fragranced candles will affect how food tastes). A candle is an all-natural way to fragrance

the home, provide stress relief, and fun to gift. Support your local economy and your local crafters this farmers' market season. Buy candles!

Twin Bits

Notre Dame Catholic Church of Twin Bridges is hosting a Rummage Sale Saturday May 18, starting at 9 a.m. Carol Wilcox is the contact, 684-5142. Volunteers and additional rummage sale items will be welcome and appreciated.

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

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

From TBS Calendar:

Thurs May 16: Cheerleading Tryouts @ Main Gym, 3:30 p.m.; Reg School Board Mtg, 7 pm @ MT Room

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

Sat. May 18: Divisional Track Meet @ Missoula
Sunday May 19: HS Graduation 6 p.m.

Mon May 20: Trailblazers 4-H mtg, 7 pm @ Lunchroom

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

Wed May 22: Kindergarten Celebration! 1:30 p.m. @ MP Gym
May 24-25: State Track Meet @ Laurel

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



By Trisha Cracraft, NRCS District Conservationist

Spring and Soil Moisture

This is the time of year when people in the know start asking questions about the amount of moisture in their soil. There are several good reasons why you should want to know. First, knowing the soil moisture can help you determine when to irrigate and how much to apply. As we continue to experience dry, hot summers in the west, meeting our crops water requirements with minimal water becomes critical. Managing the water in your soil profile that can be stored in the plants root zone will help maintain your plant productivity and health. Your crops have to work hard and will begin to be stressed once the available soil moisture reaches around 50 percent.

Secondly, your soil is only able to hold so much water. The water holding capacity is strongly related to the texture and the amount of organic

matter in your soil. Once the soil profile reaches its water holding capacity, water begins to move down the soil profile taking nutrients and chemicals out of the roots reach and into the ground. This can literally mean money going down the soil profile.

"Estimating Soil Moisture by Feel and Appearance" is an NRCS guide to help land owners become familiar with estimating the percent of what the soils available water holding capacity is. This publication was developed to assist anyone willing to dig a hole and spend ten minutes in the field to determine their soil moisture. Stop by the Madison Conservation District Office or Sheridan Field Office to pick up your copy today. Contact your local NRCS staff for assistance with your field assessments, 842-5741.

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Bearish

By Jerry Welch FOR THE MADISONIAN

Don't think of the commodities swoon as just a correction after years of outsized gains. The party's over and the decline is just starting, according to Stanley Druckenmiller.

In his Sohn Investment Conference presentation, Druckenmiller said the 2002-2011 gains for commodities were an anomaly and that the declines of the past couple of years are the norm.

Why? China, he said, which embarked on an unprecedented investment program that caused the spike in commodity prices; in one slide, Druckenmiller suggested that 50 percent of all global demand from 2002 to 2011 came from China.

But now that level of investment has abated, the downside is underway, he said. What's worse is that commodities producers have ramped up production expecting high demand to continue. Even if they realize their mistake

quickly, said Druckenmiller, production lags mean it will take three to five years before they can adjust output. The supply/demand situation for commodities is "deadly," he added," says Barrons May 2013.

"If the historical pattern holds, we are now entering a long period of falling commodity prices, which could last two decades. That is good for importers such as the U.S., as was the case in the 1980s and 1990s when commodity prices were falling. Meanwhile, the nations that have reveled in the commodity boom of recent years are likely to face a disheartening return to the mundane ordeals of normal life. Buddhist monks have a phrase for it: "After the ecstasy, the laundry," says Bloomberg News, Ruchir Sharma.

On March 22, Forbes published an interesting article about shorting the Australian dollar. I was drawn to the article like a "moth to a flame" because

I was getting progressively more bearish towards the commodity markets. I knew full well if there was any sort of meaningful sell off with hard assets and in particular the agriculture markets, the Aussie was poised to take a hard, hard hit. History shows that the, "agriculture currencies" one of which is the Aussie tend to lead or follow the agriculture markets," said Jerry Welch, Commodity Insite, Inside Futures.

Forecasting lower commodity prices into the end of the year is not a hard call to make. As long as the upcoming growing season is free of hot and dry weather while demand from China and Europe slows, a host markets will be pressured to the downside. What agriculture producers are likely staring at is the makings of a multi-year bear market," said Jerry Welch, Agri News.

Oil and copper fell on Tuesday, finishing April with

the largest monthly declines in nearly a year, and gold slipped as well on uncertainty whether U.S. and European central banks will favor more monetary easing when they meet later in the week.

Wheat and cocoa were among the few markets that bucked April's broadly weaker trend in commodities. Wheat rallied 5 percent for the largest monthly gain since July, while cocoa jumped 8 percent for the biggest monthly rise since August.

The Thomson Reuters-Jefferies CRB index, a closely watched indicator for commodity prices, finished nearly 3 percent down for April and almost half a percentage point lower for the session. The slump came despite the dollar's drop to a two-month low against a basket of currencies on Tuesday, after an April reading for business activity in the U.S. Midwest unexpectedly softened.

While a weak dollar should

logically stir inflation concerns that boost commodities, analysts said investors were taking their cue more from global economic data that had lately been worrying.

Signs of stagnating growth in China, euro zone debt trouble and uncertainty about further U.S. economic stimulus led in mid-April to one of the most brutal commodity sell-offs. Oil's benchmark Brent crude fell below \$100 a barrel for the first time in nine months, gold had its biggest loss in dollar terms and copper sank to an 18-month low at the height of the tumble," Reuters News.

"**Copper is not the only commodity down significantly since 2011. Coffee prices have been crushed, down over 60 percent, cocoa prices are down 40 percent, and industrial metals as a whole (including copper) are down 30 percent. Energy commodities also are down double digits as a group since

2008.

Precious metals and livestock are the only major commodity groups up in price since 2008, and their price gains are more than offset by the decline in agricultural, industrial metals, and energy related commodities. Overall commodities are coming down in price, not going up, and that is signaling a risk of deflation, not inflation," Nasdaq.com May 2013.

"Commodity super-cycle that began in 1990s is far from over and it will continue to be driven by resource intensive urbanization, industrialization in emerging countries, according to an analysis by ETF Securities Ltd. It said that analysts have shown a tendency to confuse short term correction in prices denoting end of super cycle while such cycles have to be defined over a larger time frame extending to three to four decades," said Commodity Online.



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/. Remember to sign our guest book and let us know what you think.



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Thursday - May 16

Breakfast - Ham & cheese omelettes
 Lunch - Sweet & sour chicken
Friday - May 17

Breakfast - Scrambled eggs & scones
 Lunch - Potato bar
Monday - May 20

Breakfast - Breakfast burritos
 Lunch - Chicken pita
Tuesday - May 21

Breakfast - French toast
 Lunch - Hamburgers
Wednesday - May 22

Breakfast - Biscuits & gravy
 Lunch - Chicken fried steak

HARRISON

Thursday - May 16

Breakfast - Granola, yogurt
 Lunch - DONNY & STEVEN: Cheeseburgers
Friday - May 17

Breakfast - Hot or cold cereal
 Lunch - Chicken noodle soup
Monday - May 20

Breakfast - Pigs in a blanket
 Lunch - DYLAN: Sloppy joes
Tuesday - May 21

Breakfast - Hot or cold cereal
 Lunch - KOLTON: Chicken drummies
Wednesday - May 22

Breakfast - Breakfast sandwich
 Lunch - Hot dogs

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Thursday - May 16

Breakfast - Fruit smoothie or cereal
 Lunch - Sloppy joes
Friday - May 17

NO SCHOOL

Monday - May 20

Breakfast - Pancakes with fruit
 Lunch - Taco salad
Tuesday - May 21

Breakfast - Scrambled eggs & bacon
 Lunch - Chili dogs
Wednesday - May 22

Breakfast - Fruit smoothie or cereal
 Lunch - Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes

TWIN BRIDGES

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

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

Thursday - May 16

Breakfast - Choice of cereal, donut
 Lunch - Pizza
Friday - May 17

Breakfast - Egg muffins
 Lunch - Sub sandwiches
Monday - May 20

Breakfast - Western omelet
 Lunch - Chili
Tuesday - May 21

Breakfast - Choice of cereal
 Lunch - Beefy nachos
Wednesday - May 22

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MEALS FOR SENIORS, TWIN BRIDGES
 The TBS&CC provides Meals for Seniors every Tuesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Twin Bridges for seniors 60 years and up. (Spouse and caregivers are invited.) Sign-in is requested and donation can be provided.

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“Don’t let fires get out of control” Keep Montana Green poster contest winner

Submitted by Crystal Beckman

Keep Montana Green Association and the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation awarded Beth Wrzesinski with a certificate and \$100 at Twin Bridges Elementary School last Friday. Beth was the First Place-Intermediate Division (grades 4-6) winner for Keep Montana Green’s annual poster contest. “Don’t Let Fires Get out of Control” was the title of the winning poster with a wildfire prevention theme.

This was the second stop of seven Keep Montana Green Association will make to schools around the state this month. The poster contest has been a tradition for over a half a

century, 2013 marks the 52nd contest. Hundreds of students across Montana enter the competition, providing art, slogans, and great ideas for wildfire prevention efforts. Keep Montana Green Association is dedicated to the prevention of human caused wildfires and maintains active public education, media and publicity programs focused on the prevention of wildfires on the forest and rangelands of Montana.

The statewide winner will be recognized June 3 in Helena during the kickoff of Wildfire Awareness Week. For more information on this event and Wildfire Awareness Week contact Crystal Beckman at clbeckman@mt.gov.

Michele Cook and daughter Rebekah Cook compete in pageant

By Janet Bierer

The pageant finals will be held June 21-23 in Hamilton. Delegates from around the world will compete in Interview, Swimsuit, Photogenic, Evening Gown and while promoting a Platform. These women are intelligent, ambitious, and personable. They are influential women, with impressive backgrounds, who make a difference in their communities through volunteerism and service. Each delegate has her own unique skills and abilities that make her a powerful candidate for this international title.

There will be seven national queens, in various age divisions. The overall highest score will be crowned with the Int’l Super Ms. title. Winners will receive a beautiful custom designed crown, a unique satin banner that promotes

the pageant’s platform of Seat Belt Use & Awareness, and a collection of jewelry and gifts fitting a queen. In addition to the competition, delegates will enjoy parties, photo shoots, meals, and an opportunity to tour a historical community set in rugged Bitterroot Valley.

Contestants are currently seeking sponsors to cover expenses in all areas of the pageant (location, lodging, attire, meals, prizes, etc.) and would appreciate your support in promoting themselves and their titles. They are eager to help at events and will spend their reign making appearances that include: greeting the public, modeling in fashion shows, presenting awards, drawing door prizes, emceeing events, entertaining, riding in parades, serving as celebrity judges and public speaking. They add interest, color and a positive vibe to

any event, and are positive role models for children and adults, who are fascinated to meet a real “princess”. There is never a charge for having a titleholder attend your event, but a “tip”, gift or

small donation to cover travel expenses is appreciated. If you would like to book a queen for your upcoming event, you may contact them directly, or email, call or visit our web site for more details.



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May 25	Virginia & Nevada City displays open	406.843.5247
	Nevada City Living History Museum opens	406.843.5247
	J. Spencer Watkins Museum opens	406.843.5500
	Thompson-Hickman Museum/Visitors Ctr opens	406.843.5238
	Spring Horseback Poker Ride	800.829.2969
	Non Motorized 150th Celebratory Parade	800.829.2969
May 26	Discovery of Gold events	800.829.2969

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June 1-2	The Murder of Dillingham
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June 15	Lantern Tour
June 22-23	Con Orem & Hugh O'Neil Fight
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SECTION C Thursday, May 16, 2013

GO TO outpostevents.net FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 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 or by calling 682-3437.

Awards Dinner & Ceremony, Harrison

The dinner, at 6 p.m., is for high school students who are receiving awards. Awards Ceremony will start at 7 p.m. with dessert to follow. Harrison School.

Meeting, Virginia City

The Historic Preservation Advisory Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Virginia City Town Office. Full agenda can be viewed at www.outpostevents.net.

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 16

Ladies Golf League, Ennis

Madison Meadows starts their open golf league with the Ladies. Every Thursday at 9 a.m. Call the Pro-shop at 682-7468 to sign up or for more info.

MVHA Annual Meeting, Jeffers

The Madison Valley

History Association will hold its annual members meeting at 4 p.m. at the Trinity Church in Jeffers. It will be a potluck so check out outpostevents.net for a list of who brings what or call 788-0346.

Golf League Kick-off, Ennis

Madison Meadows will kick-off the Women's 2013 Golf League at 5:30 p.m. with a \$5 buy-in organized game. Call the Pro Shop at 682-7468 by 12 p.m. to sign up.

Guest Speaker, Ennis

Friends of the Madison Valley Public Library are hosting this interactive talk by Edwin Teller (executive director of followthemoney.com). 7 p.m. at MVPL.

Registration Deadline for Dam Owner Workshop

Workshop will be held at Montana Tech in Butte. Call 406-994-6671 or visit www.mtwatercourse.org.

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FRIDAY MAY 17

Estate Sale, Sheridan

The estate of Thelma Baril will go up for sale at 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at 501 E Poppleton St. Friday and Saturday.

For a list of treasure visit outpostevents.net

Sr. Men's Golf League, Ennis

Madison Meadows starts their open golf league for Sr. Men. Every Friday at 9 a.m. Call the Pro-shop at 682-7468 to sign up or for more info.

HS Track, Missoula

Divisional Meet, 1

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Dylan Lehman took first at the District track meet on Saturday. He crushed the previous district record by nearly ten feet with his throw of 191 feet. It is currently the third longest throw this year in Montana. He hopes to throw even further at Divisionals this coming weekend. Also, congratulations to the other Harrison tracksters with an impressive showing at Districts. Submitted by Josh Keltou

p.m. For a complete listing of sports please visit www.outpostevents.net

Produce Sale, Ennis

Every Friday through the remainder of May, Madison Farm to Fork will be selling produce from 3 - 5:30 p.m. at the Greenhouse. For more information please visit www.madisonfarmtofork.com/index.html.

Couples Golf League, Ennis

Madison Meadows starts their open golf league for. Every Friday at 5:30 p.m. with a pot luck to follow. Call the Pro-shop at 682-7468 to sign up or for more info.

Baseball, Ennis

Madison Valley Pronghorns vs. Manhattan. 6 p.m. at

the MVP fields next to bus barn.

Live Music, Norris

Brett Vredrevoogd (High Country Rock) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com

Movie Night, Ennis

Madison Theatre presents "G.I. Joe: Retaliation", action, rated PG-13, at 7 p.m. Doors at 6:15 p.m. 682-4023

SATURDAY MAY 18

Open House, Laurin

Join Tom & Sheri for the Open House of Elijah's Rest from 9 - 4 p.m. and enjoy a free sampling of their acclaimed biscuits & gravy and various apps throughout the day. 8 Stagecoach NW Lane in Laurin.

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Rummage Sale, Twin Bridges

Join the Notre Dame Mission as they donate goods to be sold to help pay for improvements. 9 a.m. in the church yard at the corner of Main and East 8th St.

Concealed Weapons Class, Ennis

Join a certified NRA instructor for a class from 9 - 4 p.m. at Shedhorn Sports. Call 682-4210 for more info or to sign up.

HS Track, Missoula

Divisional Meet, 1 p.m. For a complete

listing of sports please visit www.outpostevents.net.

Youth Night, Sheridan

Daysprings Church invites local youth for pizza and a movie: Despicable Me. Fun starts at 5:30 p.m. Call 596-0707 for info.

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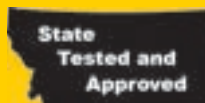
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29-tfc-f

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28-2-P

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29-2-p

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28-3-P

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29-3-p

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20-tfc-b

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15-tfc

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28-1-B

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25-tfc-b

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22-tfc

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18-3-b

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP WANTED: Pit Stop Pizza in Ennis is hiring motivated and friendly kitchen and counter help. Stop by for an application. 682-4979.
26-tfc-b

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:

- Knowledge of Quickbooks
 - Responsible for monthly statements, payables/receivables
 - Responsible for payroll and quarterly reports
 - In charge of necessary correspondence
 - Submitting yearly reports to RD & Dept. of Administration
 - Most work can be done from home but must attend and keep minutes for monthly Board meeting.
- Send resume to Madison Co. Alder Water/Sewer District, PO Box 167, Alder, MT 59710
27-tfc-b

PT/YEAR round - reception and processing/data entry for office in Ennis. You will be responsible for answering phones, dealing with clients face to face, taking payments, qualify calls and directing them to correct department, etc. Please mail your resume to: Agency Ins Div PO BOX 161336 Big Sky, MT 59716 Your resume should be accompanied by 3 personal and 3 professional references along with a short essay (less than 1 page) on your choice of the following topics:

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 2. Describe an experience that has been the most valuable to you and why?
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24-6-b

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

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28-3-B

SPORTSMAN'S LODGE IS NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS. Please stop by for an application or drop resume off at 310 Hwy 287.
26-tfc-b

The Alder School is requesting estimates to replace the roof on the old "teacherage" building located on the playground. Professional recommendations for best materials to use will be taken into consideration. Estimates are due June 15. Please contact Lisa Morgan 406-595-8224 for more details.
29-7-b

Year-round part time pet groomer position open. Also possible opening for weekend and holiday kennel help - same person preferred.
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29-4-b

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29-2-p

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25-1-b



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Full Time Yard Position, Ennis Lumber Company is now accepting applications for a full time yard position. Please apply in person at Ennis Lumber Company.
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29-3-p

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Graduation, Twin Bridges

Twin Bridges High School will hold their graduation ceremony at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose gymnasium.

Live Music, Norris
Mathias (Acoustic Rock) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com.

MONDAY MAY 20

Mad-Gals Meeting RSVP, Manhattan
Mad-Gals will meet at Sir Scott's Oasis on Thursday, May 23. Please RSVP by 12 p.m. today by calling Ethelyn at 682-4348 or Jackie at 682-5510.

Spring Concert, Sheridan

The kindergarten through sixth grade music classes will share a spring concert. Following the concert, guests will be invited to share cookies and celebrate our young musicians. 6:30 p.m. in the Sheridan Elementary Gym.

TUESDAY MAY 21

School Board Meeting, Twin Bridges
The Twin Bridges School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Montana Room of the Twin Bridges School.

WEDNESDAY MAY 22

Dam Workshop, Butte
Montana Watercourse hosts a Montana Dam Owner Workshop about the maintenance & safety of your dam. 10 - 2 p.m. in the Student Union Building at Montana Tech. \$10 to hold your spot and registration deadline is May 16. Call 406-994-6671 or visit www.mtwatercourse.org for more info.

THURSDAY MAY 23

Spring Meeting and Scramble, Ennis

Madison Meadows Women's Golf Association will hold a \$5 buy-in 9-hole scramble followed by an organizational meeting. Call the Pro shop at 682-7468 by 12 p.m. to sign up to golf.

Softball Meeting, Ennis

2013 Three Rivers Co-ed Softball pre-season meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Silver Dollar. All teams/individuals interested must be represented at meeting. Call Tami at 570-2641 or Kelley at 579-5442.

FRIDAY MAY 24

Baseball, Ennis
Madison Valley Pronghorns vs. Belgrade Diamondbacks. 6 p.m. at the MVP fields next to bus barn.

Live Music, Norris
Luke Flansburg (Original Rock) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit

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SATURDAY MAY 25

Big Sky Classic, Bozeman

Copper Spring Ranch hosts the Big Sky Classic AQHA-MQHA approved three, one-day shows with triple judges. Call the ranch office at 585-7008 with questions or visit www.copperspringranch.com.

Live Music, Norris
Shea Stewart (Hill Country Blues/Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com

Live Music, Ennis
The Booze Hounds (Montana trailer trash, rock & roll) 8 p.m. at Gravel Bar. 682-5553

SUNDAY MAY 26

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Graduation, Ennis
Ennis High School will hold its graduation ceremony at 2 p.m. at the school. 682-4258

Graduation, Harrison
Harrison Schools will hold the graduation ceremony for both

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Live Music, Norris
Kent Johnson (Singer/Songwriter) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com.

MONDAY MAY 27

Memorial Day

Memorial Services, McAllister & Ennis
Join the VFW as they salute the fallen at McAllister Cemetery at 10 a.m. and Ennis Cemetery at 11 a.m. followed by a visit to the Manor. Veterans interested in participating should meet at the VFW post at 9:15 a.m.

Memorial Services, Ruby Valley
Anderson-Simpson Post 89 of the American Legion will conduct remembrance ceremonies at the Sheridan, Laurin, Taylor, Nevada & Virginia City cemeteries starting at 11 a.m. at the Veteran's plot area of the Sheridan Cemetery. Everyone welcome to join in recognizing the fallen.

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Live Music Festival, Norris

Memorial Day Music Festival: Calista Singley/Flannel Republic/Holler N Pine 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com.

TUESDAY MAY 28

Watershed Meeting, Sheridan

The Ruby Watershed Council will meet at 6 p.m. at the Moraine Center with a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Open to the public. 539-5683

Planning Board Meeting, Virginia City

The Madison County Planning Board will meet at 6 p.m. at the Broadway Annex or the Courthouse.



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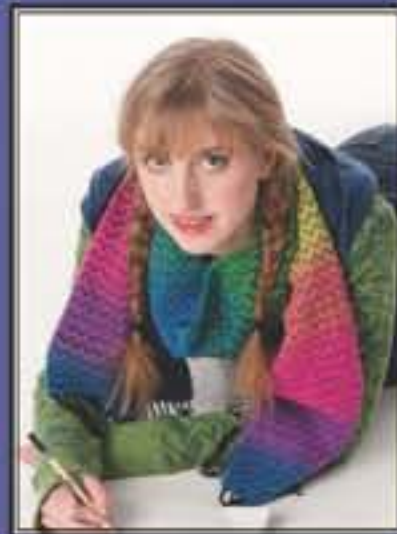
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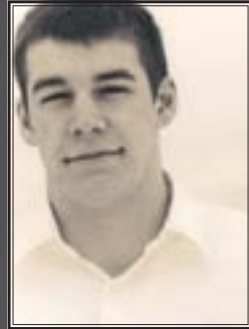
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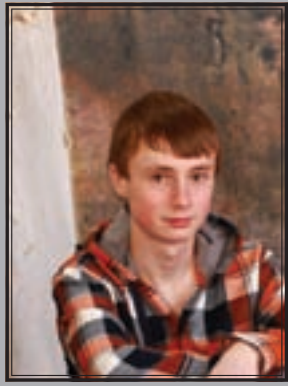


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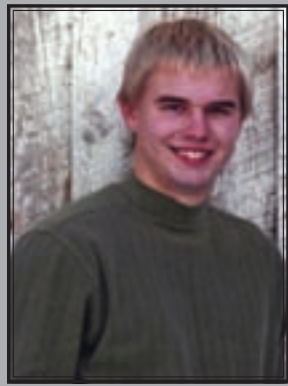
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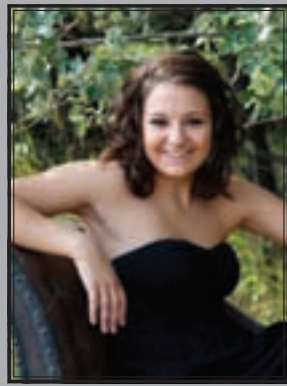
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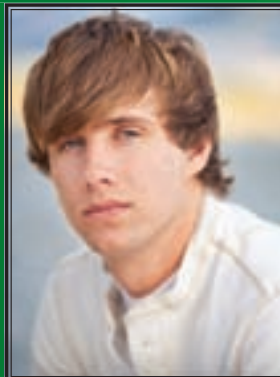
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