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STATE GOLF



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A group of high school golfers practice putting before beginning their rounds at Madison Meadows in Ennis.

Ennis hosts Class C State golf tournament

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Madison Meadows Golf Course in Ennis was buzzing with high school golfers this week.

Ennis hosted the Class C State golf this week with a practice round on Monday.

This is the third time the state tournament has been in Ennis in the past four years.

The event brings business to Ennis as many hotel rooms are booked for not only the visiting teams but also their parents and supporters. The tournament also brings a welcome influx of patrons to local restaurants and shops.

The Ennis Chamber of Commerce assisted the Ennis High School with a hospitality table.

The tournament wraps on Wednesday.



A high school golfer tees off on the first hole during the Class C State golf tournament in Ennis on Friday.

Sheridan school safety formally evaluated

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The Sheridan School Board learned the outcome during last Tuesday's meeting of a formal safety evaluation done by Madison County Undersheriff Roger Thompson.

The formal evaluation was conducted after board member Bill Wood proposed at last month's meeting that the school needed to look into making the schools safer and taking a more proactive approach in achieving a safe environment for the community's children.

Before making any changes to the school based only on safety concerns, the board thought it would be appropriate to have the school analyzed by law enforcement first.

Thompson presented his findings in the form of a packet during Tuesday night's meeting. He encouraged the board to review it and then come back with any questions they had. The undersheriff then shared with the community members in attendance some of his findings. Thompson said he focused on the school grounds only and that he might have seen things differently than school staff would.

"Some things I addressed might have done by design, but I am looking at things strictly from a law enforcement perspective," Thompson said. "I am

not making any policy recommendations. I want to give the board the information and then the school board can go from there."

The first thing Thompson addressed in his presentation to the board and Sheridan community was the issue of lighting at the school. He said the worst area was the front of the school. In the front of the school, there is very little lighting for those coming and going from nighttime activities.

"If it's too light, then it's too attractive and creates an inviting atmosphere for people to hang around the school," said Thompson. "But on the flipside, the darkness invites problems too. The goal is create a place that is well-lit for people who need to be around for activities, but not create an attractive area for nuisances."

The next issue Thompson discussed was how accessible the buildings are during the school day.

"Anyone can get on school grounds," said Thompson. "Some of this may be mitigated by staff who can see when someone comes in, but in the high schools, there are places that you could become invisible and no one would see you until you were in the classroom."

Since there is not an office that visitors have to pass

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Virginia City prepares for big weekend

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The boardwalk of Virginia City has been ghostly quiet all winter, but Memorial Day Weekend will bring new life to the wooden slats.

The old mining town kicks off its 150-year anniversary celebration this weekend.

On May 26, 1863, miners struck gold in Alder Gulch. Six men set up camp near a mountain stream. Before dinner, a few of the men went upstream to prospect and found

a piece of exposed bedrock, which proved to be one of the richest gold deposits in North America.

Virginia City soon became home to many firsts for Montana. The mining town housed the state's first newspaper and the first public school.

The vigilante movement started in Virginia City. The vigilantes took the law into their own hands and were responsible for killing many people who were thought to have committed criminal offenses like murder and robbing stagecoaches. The stories of

these road gangs and the vigilantes who hunted them down are responsible for defining the nature of the Wild West.

The anniversary celebration starts with events over Memorial Day weekend and extend through the summer, culminating on Labor Day.

On Saturday, a non-motorized parade will serve as the opening ceremony of the celebration. Visitors can then witness a historic performance of the discovery of gold. The parade starts at 1:30 p.m. at Wallace and Cover Streets. The discovery of gold performance

is at 2 p.m. on Jackson Street just above Alder Gulch.

Saturday will also bring the annual poker ride starting at the Bale of Hay Saloon.

Events continue into June with a Victorian ball June 21-23 and Brothel Days June 29-30.

July 6 is Virginia City's Kids Day.

The Nevada City Museum Living History program will also be hosting events throughout the summer.

The living history programs feature living history interpreters who dress in pe-

riod costume and portray historically accurate people and events.

Some of the highlights of this summer's living history line up in Nevada City are lantern tours and historical performances of the George Ives murder trial and hanging.

The season will wrap up

Photo by Alyse Backus
The Virginia City boardwalk will soon be filled with visitors who are celebrating the mining city's 150th anniversary.

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Flood mitigation plan in the works for Moore's Creek, eight culverts to be replaced by end of summer

By Faith Moldan
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Work amongst county, Ennis city officials and FEMA has made it possible to remove homes and commercial properties from the floodplain.

The \$1 million culvert replacement project will reduce flooding by providing a natural channel and by promoting aquatic organism passage through the structures, as well as improving water quality by reducing channel erosion caused by increased velocity.

"It's been an issue for quite some time," Madison

County Board of Commissioners Chair Jim Hart said of the small 20-year-old-plus culverts. "Flooding has not been a problem when it's dry like last year, but years like two years ago there can be quite a run off."

One of the eight culverts that will be replaced runs under US Highway 287 and another runs under MT Highway 287 one mile northwest of Ennis. These two make up the bulk - about three-fourths according to Hart - of the project's funds. The remaining six wind through Ennis between those two main points.

The actual replacement

and work will not begin until the public comment period has closed on May 31 and there has been a bidding process. Hart said a start date will be set after that and the work should be done this summer with minimal traffic detours when possible at the same time alleviating as much flooding danger as possible.

Current undersized steel culverts will be replaced with properly sized single cell concrete box culverts. A 14-foot span by 5-foot rise culvert will be required at each crossing. The lengths will be closely matched with present lengths

and will provide a concrete curb for roadside safety. The existing culverts cannot pass the 10-year flow without overtopping.

Madison County secured a FEMA Hazard Mitigation Program grant for \$750,000 toward the project. The county has also contributed some funds while the Town of Ennis and county have also pledged manpower and equipment matching support. Additional support and funding came during the most recent legislative session. House Bill 6 - Renewable Resource Grants - was signed by Governor Bullock after hearings in House Appropriations

and Senate Finance and Claims and being passed by the House and Senate. The bill provides additional assistance from the DNRC Renewable Resource Grants and Loans. The Moore's Creek project is one of many across the state receiving this aid.

Moore's Creek runs throughout the Ennis town limits for approximately 3.05 miles and crosses multiple roads - Armitage Street, Fagin Street, Huggels Street, Ballard Lane, Ennis Street, and Steffens Street. Residences surround these roads, which raises the concern for flooding. Seasonal flooding

occurs most noticeably during the late winter and early spring and summer months. Flooding has become more of a concern as more buildings encroach on the creek. Water overflowed the banks in the winter of 1995 when debris was caught in a culvert that caused icing and raised flood levels.

More information is available by contacting Melinda Legg at the Madison County Grant Office by phone at 843-4280 or by email at mlegg@madison.mt.gov. Information can also be requested from FEMA by calling (303) 231-1887 or by email to daniel.jones5@fema.dhs.gov.

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by on their way into the school, Thompson said it's a difficult campus to monitor.

Thompson told the school board that so far they are the only school in the area that has asked for this type of security evaluation.

"If there ever was a tragedy, we would have to ask if we did everything we could have done for the safety of the students," said Thompson. "I applaud the school board for taking this proactive approach."

Wood echoed the importance of making student safety a priority.

"Everyone can agree the

safety of the children is very important," said Wood. "It's important for us to hear community ideas and be a proactive school district. I didn't bring this up to worry people, but being prepared is something we have to do."

The board also discussed a new bill signed into law during the recent legislative season that could help fund school safety efforts in Sheridan. SB 348 requires schools to adopt a school safety plan and authorizes the diversion of monies to school safety that would not otherwise be allowed. Schools are now allowed to temporarily transfer funds into the building reserve fund for school safety and security improvements.

The new law also requires different agencies within the county to work together to develop safety strategies on all levels from schools to law enforcement to medical personnel. Children who would be monitored by this interagency team would include neglected and abused children, delinquent youth and kids in need of intervention.

"Hopefully, it will be a positive thing," said Thompson. "We will all be able to communicate on the best plan to deal with an endangered child and it gets us talking, which is extremely important."

In addition, the new law requires a certain number of disaster drills. These drills are not limited to fire and earthquake

drills. The required drills can include anything that would cause an imminent threat to schoolchildren. Schools are required to conduct eight of these drills at different times during the school day a year.

Also during the board meeting, the board voted against constructing a commons area in front of the high school. Members of the committee that worked on the commons area cited it would be a very expensive upgrade to the school that was just not needed right now.

The meeting was closed at around 9 p.m. to discuss Superintendent Kim Harding's performance and evaluation. School personnel matters are confidential.

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with Nevada City hosting the Association for Living History, Farming and Agricultural Museums Tri-Regional Conference.

The Virginia City Area Chamber of Commerce has created many exciting partnerships to plan and support the events of the summer. Numerous agencies

and organizations including the Montana Heritage Commission, Virginia City Preservation Alliance, Elling House Arts and Humanities Center, the Town of

Virginia City, Madison County, Montana History Foundation and Humanities Montana have come together to coordinate the anniversary celebration.

Mud Boggin'



Photo by Alyse Backus
A car headed towards Bozeman nears part of a mudslide that shut Norris Road down on Friday.

Mudslide temporarily shuts down road between Norris and Bozeman

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Piles of mud and rushing water shut down Norris Road on Friday.

The road that runs along the Bear Trap Canyon became impassible late Friday evening. Large amounts of rain sent mud and water rushing down the mountainside over the highway.

Highway patrol shut down the road around 7:30 p.m.

The lack of vegetation on the mountainside, which is the result of the wildfire that burned in the

Bear Trap Canyon last summer, made the steep hill like a slip-and-slide. The mudslide brought down a few small trees and branches.

A home was threatened by the slide. Paul and Gloria Hurtgen lost their driveway and much of the hillside by their home. Their home wasn't damaged.

Last summer, the Hurtgens lost their home in the Bear Trap Canyon wildfire. The couple rebuilt their home this last winter and they will be building a dam to prevent any damage from future mudslides.

The road was cleared and travel resumed on Sunday.

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MORE NEWS

Recent rain quells area fires over the weekend



Photo courtesy of USFS
A structure outside of Philipsburg was narrowly missed by the Rumsey Gulch blaze.

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A good shot of rain over the weekend quieted what looked like the beginning of southwestern Montana's fire season.

The Rumsey Gulch fire outside of Philipsburg is contained as of this weekend.

"Things are looking good," said Leona Rodreck with the Forest Service dispatch center in Dillon. "Crews are mopping up hot-spots now."

After a tree fell on a power line, the forest fire sparked on May 13 and burned close to 350 acres in a week. The fire was reported at around 6 p.m. on May

13. Fast winds aided the fire to spread quickly.

Fire continues to smolder, but crews have sent some firefighters home and are now working on creating fire lines and have shifted into patrol mode where the fire is monitored rather than actively fought.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes as crews battled the remaining flames. About twenty homes were evacuated during fire. The fire destroyed five homes in Rumsey Gulch and threatened homes in Summer Gulch.

Crews also contained a fire west of Wise River last week. The fire was caused by a tree falling on a power line and burned 33 acres of grass, brush and pines be-

fore being contained. No structures were burned in that fire.

A wildfire 20 miles northeast of Helena continues to burn and remains under investigation. It is suspected that the fire was human-caused. So far, the blaze has consumed 430 acres and is close to containment. Nelson Road was reopened on Sunday.

Officials have predicted a bad fire season based on current drought conditions and the lack of snow pack in the mountains.

As of the end of April, parts of southwestern Montana were declared to be in a severe drought. Soil moisture in this part of the state is near record lows.

The national forecast

predicts an above normal wildland fire risk in southwestern Montana and northern Idaho. The predictions call for the fire season to start a month earlier than usual in Montana, Oregon, central Idaho and southern Washington. In these areas, national officials predict the fire season to be at its worst during July and August.

National cutbacks could affect the resources available to fight this summer's wildfires.

According to Rodreck, this weekend's rain showers will help to delay the start of the fire season momentarily.

"It's helpful right now," said Rodreck. "But it's not going to save us. We could use more moisture. That's for sure."

Twin Bridges growth policy adopted by Madison County Planning Board

By Faith Moldan
FOR THE MADISONIAN

With few changes and little public comment, the Twin Bridges growth policy moved along in the process of becoming an official guiding document for the city and county Monday night. The policy will go before the Twin Bridges Town Council for discussion and public comment on June 11 and be adopted the following month barring any major necessary changes.

Members of the planning board made a couple suggestions to Great West Engineering Grants Administrator Craig Erickson for additions and changes before they agreed to adopt the resolution.

"I see no reason your recommendations can't be taken into consideration and be incorporated into the policy," Erickson told

the board and Madison County Planning Office staff.

Twin Bridges Mayor Thomas Hyndman informed the small crowd gathered that the town is working at trying to get a buffer zone of about three miles around the city limits to allow for expansion. Hyndman said they have approached the owners of Hamilton Ranch to help preserve this land and be part of the organized process.

Councilperson Annette McLean echoed Hyndman's talk of expansion. She said through the growth policy they want to address the regular chatter about development and clean up any issues formally.

The growth policy is available online at <http://madison.mt.gov/Current%20Proposals/default.asp>. The next planning board meeting is June 24 in Big Sky.

Deadline to file for vacant city positions looming

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There are a variety of open city positions that will be up for election in November.

The towns of Ennis, Twin Bridges, Virginia City and Sheridan all have positions that community members can file for.

Those wanting to file must pick up the proper paperwork from the relative city halls and then return the completed paperwork to the Clerk and Recorder's office in Virginia City. The deadline to file is June 27.

Ennis will be electing a new mayor and two commissioner positions in November.

All five city positions are open in Virginia City. Mayor and the city council positions will be on the ballot this fall.

Twin Bridges has openings for a new mayor and three council members.

Sheridan will be electing a new mayor and two council members.

Camping season begins memorial day weekend

By Leona Rodreck
USFS Public Affairs Officer

Memorial Day weekend marks the kickoff for outdoor summer recreation and camping season. The Beaverhead-Deerlodge is the largest national forest in Montana, and sprawls across 3.3 million acres in seven counties of Southwest Montana and offers an abundance of recreational opportunities for people to enjoy.

Visitors are encouraged to be prepared for changing weather conditions and to bring potable drinking water, as temperatures at night are still quite cool and some campground water systems have not been opened yet. Visitors should contact their local Forest Service office to find out if their favorite campsite is accessible before heading to the outdoors.

Visitors are also reminded to stay away from soft and muddy roads, as this is unsafe and can damage the roadbed, leading to expensive repairs. Driving around snowdrifts is unwise because of the damage it causes to vegetation and soil. If you get stuck, help may not be available due to limited cell phone coverage in the backcountry. When driving in the outdoors, visitors are encouraged to notify the Forest Service of any flooding conditions, plugged culverts, downed trees or road damage so that repairs can be made or trees removed. Many trails may not be open at higher elevations or muddy. Please stay on the trail and do not create new trails to get around hazards. Trail users should expect many trails to be impassable from fallen trees. The Forest Service will have minimal ability to clear trees this year due to decreased budgets and the lack of seasonal trail crews.

Forest officials ask that you to be careful and to never to leave a campfire unattended, and make sure your coals are cool to the touch before you leave. Conditions are drying out quickly and visitors need to be fire safe.

In the Butte-Whitehall Area, Beaverdam, Lowland, Delmoe Lake, Whitehouse, Pigeon Creek, Mormon, Lady-smith and Toll Mountain Campgrounds will be open. Water will be available at Delmoe Lake and Whitehouse. Camping costs at Delmoe Lake are \$8 per site plus \$3 for each extra vehicle per night. Camping costs at Beaverdam and Lowland are \$5 per site per night. Homestake and Elkhorn picnic areas will be open as well.

Thompson Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 9:00 pm daily. There are three picnic areas and two trailheads that access 25 miles of non-motorized trails, including the Milwaukee Rails to Trails. The park is co-managed with Butte-Silver Bow through October. Trail and disc golf brochures are available from the Butte Ranger District office. The Thompson Park disc golf course is the only legal course open to the public for use on the National Forest.

Sheepshead Recreation Area, north of Butte, offers fishing and picnicking for groups and will open June 15. The pavilions at Sheepshead and Freedom Point can be reserved for weddings, picnics, and other types of day-use activities.

Some trailheads are open; however trail access may be minimal due to high snow levels. Roads are muddy at mid to high elevations.

For updates on access to recreation sites, contact the Forest Service offices in Butte at (406) 494-2147 or in Whitehall at (406) 287-3223.

Call Forest Service offices in Philipsburg, (406) 859-3211 or in Deer Lodge, (406) 846-1770 for more information.

In the Big Hole area, it is likely all the campgrounds will be available for use. Call the Wisdom Ranger District at (406) 689-3243, or Wise River Ranger District at (406) 832-3178 for more information before heading out for your trip.

Seymour and Pintler campgrounds are clear of snow and available for use.

Visitors are reminded to be cautious of hazard tree removal activities at both locations. Travelers may reach the historic Canyon Creek charcoal kilns west of Melrose; however, Vipond Park is not accessible, due to deep snow. Call the Wise River Ranger District at (406) 832-3178 to get the most up to date information on conditions.

The Pioneer Mountain Scenic Byway, between Wise River and the Grasshopper Valley has been plowed and is open all the way through. Grasshopper and Price Creek Campgrounds as well as Crystal Park along the Pioneer Mountain Scenic Byway are open.

Elsewhere along the Pioneer Mountain Scenic Byway, lower elevation campgrounds; Pettengill, Boulder, Lodgepole, and Willow will be open however be cautious of the hazard tree removal debris and log piles within these campgrounds.

Other Forest roads blocked by snow include the upper end of Thief Creek road, above the Birch Creek Center, and Upper Willow Creek. Travel may not be possible up-drainage to Gorge or Tendo Lakes until mid-June.

All major access roads into the Lima Peaks, Tendoy, and Bloody Dick Range are open. Access to Reservoir Lake is open; however travel over the Big Hole Divide is closed. Lemhi Pass and the Sacajawea Memorial Camp are open. Browns Lake, out of Glen, along Interstate 90, on Rock Creek is open, but access further up the drainage is not possible or is limited. Currently, creek and river levels are low but will change significantly with the warmer temperatures predicted. Caution should be used when playing and hiking around main tributaries. Contact the Dillon Ranger District at (406) 683-3900.

In Madison County, Potosi and Mill Creek campgrounds will be open; however, potable water will not be available. Several campgrounds in Madison County are operated by a concessionaire, under supervision of the Forest Service. They lie near the Madison River and include West Fork, Riverview, Madison River, Wade Lake, Cliff Point, and Hill Top. Visitors are encouraged to call the concessionaires, Dave or Laurie Schmidt, at (406) 682-7560 for the latest information on camping opportunities at these campgrounds.

Many roads in the Gravelly Range won't be open until July 2. This allows roads to dry before they get traffic.

In the Madison, Gravelly, Snowcrest, and Tobacco Root mountain ranges, there are special rules for storing of food and refuse at your campsite to avoid grizzly bear encounters. All food and refuse, including liquids other than water, must either be stored in a vehicle, an approved container, or hung 10 feet off the ground and four feet out from any tree or support pole. Free bear-proof containers are available for loan at the Forest Service offices in Sheridan and Ennis. For more information, call the Forest Service in Sheridan, at (406) 842-5432, or Ennis, at (406) 682-4253.

Twin Bridges votes against new trimester schedule

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The Twin Bridges school board decided it was too early for change at last Thursday's meeting.

After hearing public comment from the Twin Bridges community at a forum held May 1, the school board decided against implementing a trimester schedule and agreed to leave the schedule as is.

At the May 1 forum, parents didn't embrace the idea of trimesters and expressed a lot of concern about making the switch.

The school board originally looked into switch to trimesters as a way to help students meet the new state requirements for math and science while

being able to experience other subjects through electives.

Board vice chair Joan Philips said she felt like there was some misinformation that got passed around and the goal of looking into making a schedule switch was lost.

The board agreed that information was not as clear as it could have been. They noted that good communication would be very important when they revisit this process in the future.

"Through the process, everyone's voice was heard," said school board chairman Dave Ashcraft. "We appreciate the comments and we hope down the road this relationship continues. We will continue to work towards enhancing our curriculum under the seven-period day."

Elementary school principal Aar-

on Griffin officially announced his resignation at the meeting. Griffin was at the school for five years.

Superintendent Chad Johnson said the school has received about 25 principal applications. He said there is a wide variety of experience amongst the applicants, ranging from newly acquired administrators' licenses to 20-plus years of experience.

Johnson said he would like to start the interviews right after the Memorial Day weekend and have someone hired by the June meeting.

The superintendent also informed the board that there have been two applications for the .625 FTE counselor position. He said he would also like to have that position filled by the June board meeting.

Volunteer firefighters' commitment to Sheridan community

Submitted by Ted Woirhaye

What does it take to be a Volunteer fire fighter? One a supportive family, a supportive employer, and a person who has a strong sense of commitment, dedication and courage.

On May 3, 2013 Brian Verhow, assistant fire chief, and Chris Murolo, fire fighter from the Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department began a seven-day commitment to attend and complete the Fire Fighter 1 training. They left their families and their jobs for seven days and went to Livingston. Montana State University Fire Training Services put on the training

in joint effort with the Livingston Fire Department. The two fire fighters stayed at a motel, ate at local eateries and more importantly worked their butts off doing Fire Tactic Evolutions for nine hours a day. Even during lunch they watched safety videos to drill into each the utmost importance of safety while fire-fighting.

On Friday, May 10, these two firefighters completed their last evolution and had a short ceremony at the Fire Training Center in Livingston. On May 14 at 7 p.m. at Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department, there was a reception for

the two fire fighters to congratulate them on their success and commitment.

If you see these two on

our streets, please thank them for their dedication and commitment to our community.



Former student appreciates Sheridan teachers

Dear Editor,

A letter of thanks-
I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation for the teaching staff at Sheridan Schools, especially John Funk, Larry Keller, Dean Leary, Julie Maddison, Will Fett, Bill Wilkinson and Paula Elser.

After graduation in 2004, I did not grasp the importance and the high quality of the education I had received through elementary and high school. As I went through the honors program and received a B.S. in Business at MSU-Bozeman, it began to hit home a bit. I was as prepared, if not more so than the students coming out of strong college prep programs at large and pri-

vate schools from across the nation. How privileged we were to have grown up in a community that so valued education.

Now nearly 10 years later, I truly understand the value of excellent teachers. I made the decision to return to school for a second degree based in science. I had not taken a hard science class since leaving high school,

but found that what I had learned from my high school teachers quickly came back and allowed me to excel in classes ranging from chemistry to biology. What struck me more than the background I was lucky enough to possess was the lack of educational background in other students. Concepts that I had just assumed were a part of every

student's education were foreign to many incoming college students. They were struggling with basic skills such as effective note taking, writing an essay test, and basic grammar.

Long story short, thank you so very much for the outstanding and well-rounded education you provided through Sheridan schools. Thank you for your ded-

ication to sciences, essay writing, speech giving, note taking, and everything in between. You clearly went above and beyond in every aspect, and I so very much appreciate that you did.

Thank you,
Jamie (Dixon) Cottom
Dillon

Elk Foundation holds successful fundraiser

Dear Editor,

On May 4, the Vigilante Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation held its 17th annual fund raising banquet in Virginia City. I am writing this letter to thank the many contributors, attendees, and committee members who made this event a success way beyond any of our expectations. First of all, I would

like to express our appreciation for the tremendous outpouring of support from the businesses and individuals of Madison county and southwest Montana. When our committee members approached you and asked for donations you were there for us. In our small communities we realize that everyone is asked to contribute to so many causes but our residents continue to come

through for us, this is truly a special place. Secondly, I would like to thank the many people that attended our event. Our attendees came to support the conservation and improvement of wildlife habitat through their attendance, contributions, and participation in our auctions and raffles and they came through in a huge way. Last, but not least, are the Vigilante Chapter committee mem-

bers, what a great group to work with. Our chapter represents all of Madison County and together with the RMEF has managed to conserve and enhance over 6.1 million acres of wild lands. Thanks so much to my committee members who worked so hard to host such a great event and raise money for elk country and all wildlife that live there. We are already working towards our

18th annual fundraising banquet that will be held on May 3, 2014, in Virginia City so mark the date on your calendar. If you would like to get involved with us for a good cause let us know, we are always looking for good help and fresh ideas.

Thanks again Madison County, we couldn't do it without you!
The Vigilante Chapter of

the RMEF: Jan Coffman, Ron Pack, Maria Lake, Les and Holly Driskill, Ray Shaw, Dallas and Marcie Snider, James and Amanda Harris, Dean and Danielle Stoker, John and Gail Gleg-horn and Rick and Cathy Toot

Congratulations to the new couple

The wedding was such a pleasure! There was the delight of children scattered throughout the pews; some giggles, whispers and fuss came from behind.

There is the 20-foot high ceiling, a mural on one wall, a large chandelier hanging and the pipes of an old organ on the front wall.

The groomsmen and maids were dressed in sharp, rich black with pink, orange and red accessories. Then, the soft turn

of wheels on a little red wagon pulled by one of the ring bearers carrying Addison to her parents—their gift from and to themselves.

There was joy and laughter ringing from bride and groom, the minister and loved ones here to share the celebration of their love. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Kristovich.

Lyndall Morgan
Ennis

Thank you so much Your kind thoughts are appreciated

We would like to send out a special thank you to everyone who helped us during and after Bill's accident:

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Ennis Elementary School and Madison Square Day Care for their help and support with our children; and Patty and Steve Davis (grandparents) for the wonderful care for our little girls in our absence.

Ennis, Harrison, and Bozeman MDT crews for their help and support in Bill's absence.

All our friends and family for their well wishes and prayers and many offers of help.

And especially our daughters Breezy and Emma, and future son-in-law Brandon, for dropping everything and coming to Salt Lake City to help us.

And Gracie and Hannah, for giving us the best homecoming ever.

Thanks to all,
Bill and Margaret Stecker
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We would like to thank all of the people who sent cards, food, wishes, prayers and condolences for George Alger during the illness and recent funeral. Your thoughts of us and remembrance are appreciated.

Mary Ann Alger
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CORRECTION
In last week's edition, Ennis Arts Association provided incorrect information regarding their scholarship winners. The second winner for the first General Scholarship of \$500 is Sage Gustafson. She will be attending university in Missoula.

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Phyllis Ruth Byers

January 5, 1923-May 14, 2013

Phyllis Ruth Byers, 90, of Great Falls, died Tuesday, May 14, 2013, of natural causes at Peace Hospice Residence Center. Graveside services will be held at a later date.

Phyllis was born in Twin Bridges, MT on January 5, 1923, to Walter and Ruth (Davis) Hancock, lifetime residents of the area. She graduated from Twin Bridges High School in 1941. She married

Neil Byers and they resided in Billings, where she was a beautician. They later moved to Tacoma, WA, while there she worked for the Moose Lodge covering Washington, Alberta and Montana. She was an area supervisor for Royal Neighbors of America. She enjoyed camping and fishing at Holter Lake.

She is survived by her brother Rod (Mary) Hancock;

nephew Frank (Cyndi) Balkovetz; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews

She is preceded in death by sister Louise Balkovetz and brother Allen Hancock.

Donations may be made to Peace Hospice of Montana.

Condolences may be shared at www.croxfordfuneralhome.com.



Arleen Simpson

Arleen Simpson, beloved wife of Dale, passed away Saturday, May 4, at their home. Dale and Arleen have lived here for the past fifteen years.

Cremation has taken place and memorial to be held at a later date.

Funeral Notice - Molly Parent

Graveside services for Molly F. Parent of Waterloo, Montana, will be held on May 26, 2013 at 1 p.m. at the Fish Creek Cemetery south of Whitehall. A celebration of life will follow at the family home located at 121 Carney Lane in Waterloo. K&L Mortuaries of Whitehall is in charge of arrangements.

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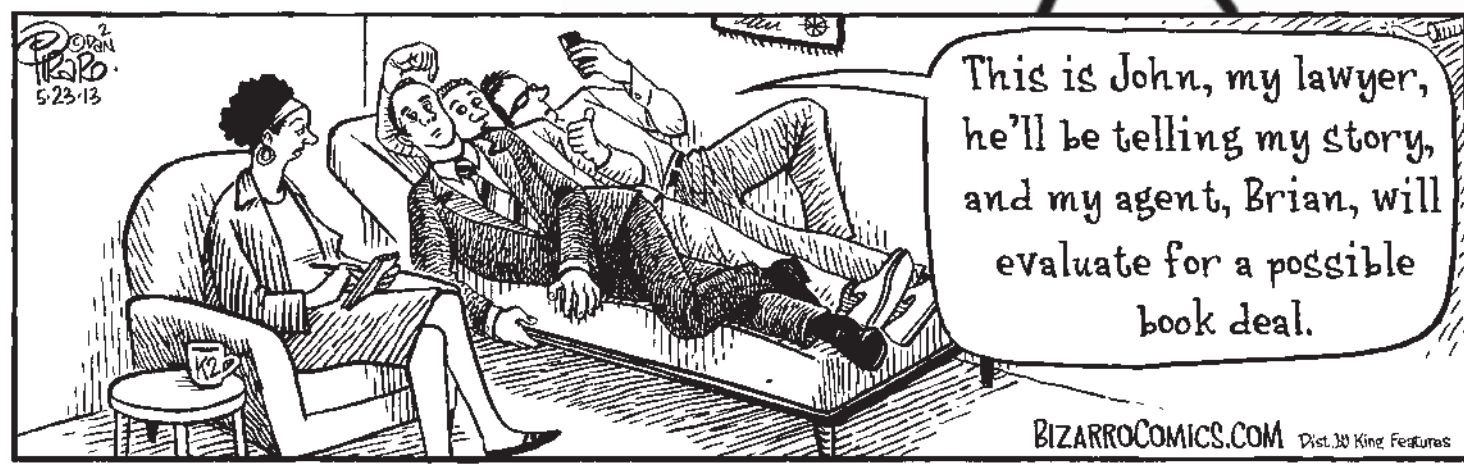


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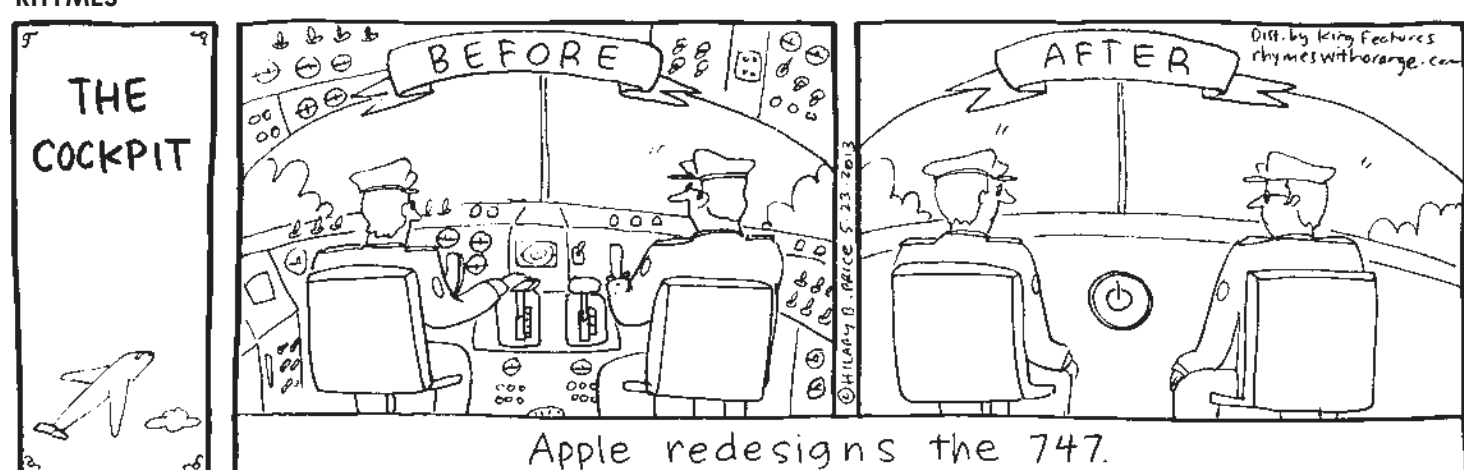
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 2 c milk
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 2 tsp salt
 3 c flour, plus extra
 1 egg white

Topping
 1/2 c shredded colby jack cheese
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 tsp sesame seeds
 1/4 tsp paprika
 1/4 tsp celery seed

Directions

- In a large bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water.
- Add the cheeses, milk, sugar, butter, salt and flour. Beat by hand or mixer, about 3 minutes. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a firm dough. **DO NOT KNEAD!** Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1-2 hours.
- Punch dough down, divide, and transfer to two greased loaf pans. Cover and let rise until doubled about 30 minutes.
- In a small bowl combine egg white and 1 tsp water. In another bowl combine topping ingredients.
- Brush loaves with egg white-water mixture, and sprinkle with topping.
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Submitted by: Anthony Nicometti, Cheektowaga, NY (pop. 261,310)
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Submitted by George Everett

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performance stages that will host more than 200 performers highlighting musical influences from around the world. The final performer lineup for the 2013 can be viewed at www.montanafolkfestival.com and at www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest. Visit www.montanafolkfestival.com to share invitations with friends and family to join you in Butte."

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Submitted by Kate Schwend

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On June 7, potter Kirk Belding and artist Carolyn Baker will be featured at the Virginia City POTTERY shop and the Wells Fargo Steakhouse.

Kirk Belding lives in Virginia City and is well known in the area for his whimsical pots and mugs. Carolyn Baker has been a farmer and artist in Alder for over ten years. In the past she has focused on acrylic paintings, but she recently began creating what she calls "Montana Mandalas," wall hangings made of natural found objects.

The free event begins at 5 p.m. and refreshments will be available, plus there will be music at the Wells Fargo.

County republicans elect new committee members

Submitted by Bob Wagner

The Madison County Republicans met May 13 in Ennis to elect new committee members. The committee is as follows:

- Chair – Bob Wagner
 - Vice Chair – Christene Wagner
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 - Committeewoman – Lorie Hunt
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Photo submitted by Glen Schroeder
Glen Schroeder with Julie Christensen, Activities Director, and Janet Zimmerman, CNA & Assistant Activities Director. Schroeder presented six fishing rods purchased by the Ennis Lions Club and donated to the Manor for use by residents of the Manor. The Lions Club would like to thank Shedhorn Sports for making the purchase possible.

Madison Valley Manor happenings

By Julie Christensen
 ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

The Madison Valley Manor Women's Auxiliary ladies and a few MVM management staff members met once again on Thursday, May 9, for our monthly gathering.

As usual, we had a fair amount to discuss. The first on the agenda had to do with our upcoming raffle; tickets will be ready soon for purchase. The winner of the raffle receives \$500 cash along

with two leather checkbook covers made by local artist, Wade Miller.

Thanks to the Auxiliary ladies, all the women residents of the Manor received lovely flowers for Mother's Day from our local florist, Dutch at Ennis Floral. We planted their flowers in the courtyard for all to enjoy.

On Thursday, May 23, the Manor is holding our annual Volunteer Appreciation Party at 2:30 p.m. in the dining room. This is a special occasion for

us at the Manor because we feel it is extremely important to express our gratitude to those who selflessly devote their precious time and energy to the big family of the Manor. Moreover, one of our residents, Bev M. will be holding an art show that same afternoon from 1 p.m. to about 4 p.m. Please stop by to view the wonderful things Bev creates.

I recently spoke with Glen Schroeder of the Ennis Lions Club. With the help of the Lions Club and Shedhorn Sports,

he informed me the Manor will be receiving six brand new fishing poles for our fishing endeavors! A huge thanks goes to everyone involved with this purchase. We look forward to putting those new poles to use!

Last but not least, June 7 marks the "Paint the Town Purple" event for Relay for Life so please get out there and show your support for this important community gathering.


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Harrison School is very proud to present junior David Fugate as their May Student of the Month. David has undergone quite the positive transformation since coming to Harrison as an eighth grader. His curiousness, sense of humor, and mischievous nature all contribute to his engaging personality. He has become an active member of his class, a member of the track team, and is an entertaining presence in the HS play. We look forward to watching David continue to grow and succeed in his senior year at HHS...congratulations David and keep up the great work!

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Sunday
 Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 40.

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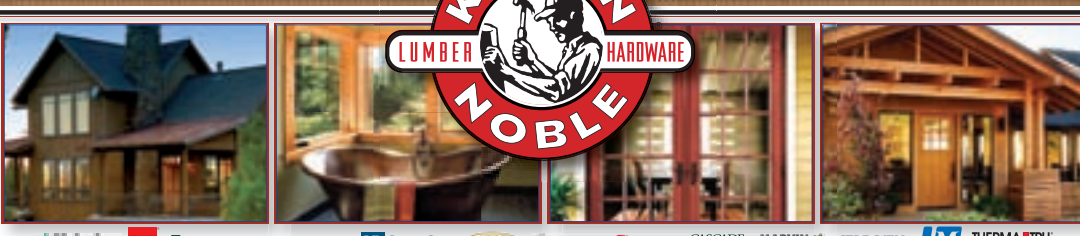
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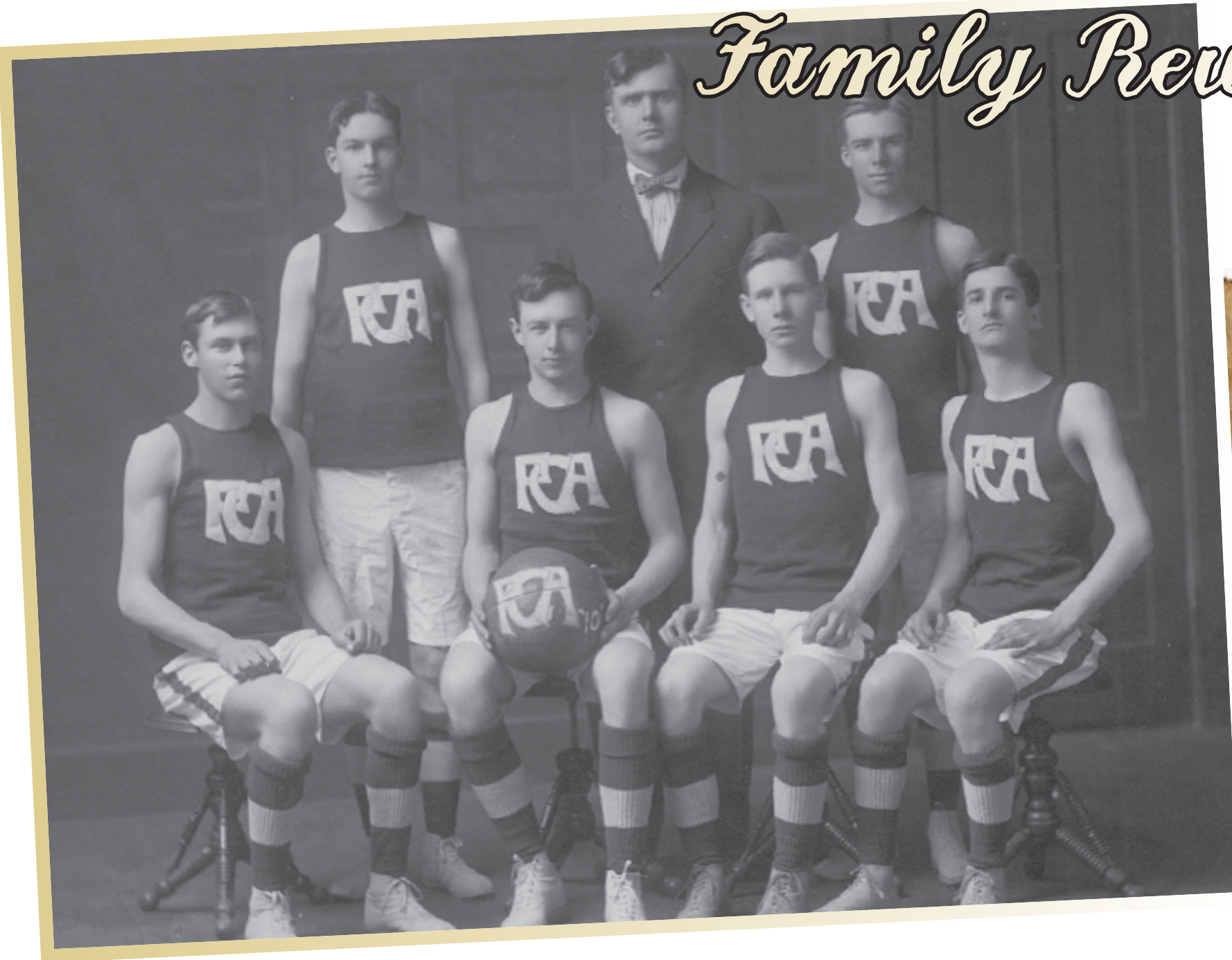


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Mortimer John Lott (top left) played college ball at Parsons College in Iowa.

Founding family comes together to celebrate 150 years in Twin Bridges

By Alyse Backus
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The little town of Twin Bridges sits where four Native American trails came together at a bend in the Beaverhead River. These trails helped guide early settlers through the area and eventually led the town's founding family to the valley. Today, many of that family's descendants still call the quaint town home.

In 1862, Mortimer H. Lott made his way West. The gold boom had just started in Montana and Lott was the first of his three brothers to make it west. He helped discover the first claims in Bannack and eventually followed the gold to Virginia City.

Mortimer's brother, John T. Lott, came to the Ruby Valley in 1864. A year after John's arrival, the brothers constructed two different bridges. Both bridges crossed the Beaverhead River. These bridges helped aid in the settlement of Lott Bridges, now known as Twin Bridges.

The great-granddaughters of Mortimer still call Twin Bridges home and are proud to share their stories of the town's founding fathers.

"They were community-minded men," said Mortimer's great-granddaughter JoyAnn Breakall. "They both were very progressive. They were farmers, engineers and many other things."

The Lott brothers brought horses for the miners and had a huge garden that helped feed miners. They also had a store in Nevada City that housed the only safe in the area, which put them right in the middle of the vigilante movement that formed in Virginia City.

John served as the vigilantes' treasurer and Mortimer was the secretary. John also served as a juror for George Ives, the man who was later hanged for murdering a young Dutchman. The two brothers also played a large role in the hanging of Henry Plummer, the sheriff of Bannack who was believed to be the leader of a road gang responsible for a hundred deaths. The vigilantes continued their controversial law enforcement practices into the late 1860s.

The Lotts moved their Nevada City store to Twin Bridges where they created a bigger settlement and built roads. In 1902, the settlement was incorporated into the

newly formed state of Montana and Mortimer became the first mayor and was also a judge.

In 1880, Mortimer married Melvina Carson. She had just moved to the West and became one of the area's first schoolmams. She was 26-years-old and Mortimer was 54 when they wed.

Education was very important to Melvina, and she was an integral part of building a school that the town hoped would be the state's first normal school. However, the normal school was awarded to Dillon because of its proximity to the railroad. Shortly after legislature denied Twin Bridges the state's normal school, the building constructed for the college was approved to hold a children's orphanage. The Montana State Children's Center was used from the 1890s until the 1970s.

The Lott brothers established a ranch that remains a working ranch today and still is in the family.

Melvina and Mortimer had six children. Four of those children died from the influenza epidemic in the late 1800s. Only the oldest and youngest survived. The youngest, Mortimer John Lott, was Breakall's grandfather.

He married Bess Dawes from Bozeman and they had three kids. Bess came from a well off family and was very proper.

"She never let us say the word 'belly,'" said Breakall. "She said cows had bellies and humans had stomachs. So we never said bellyache. It was always a stomachache."

Breakall and her younger sister Janell Shaw said their grandmother told them she skipped school once and drove a car. She claimed she was the first woman in Montana to drive a car. This act of rebellion was an unusual diversion from her proper ways.

"She always made our dad and his brother dress nice," the sisters said. "When they went to Sunday school, they had to wear knickers while the other boys had overalls on."

Bess and Mortimer John felt the hardship of the Great Depression just like everyone else did during the 1930s. To keep the ranch in Twin Bridges, the Lotts sold many of Bess's family's main street properties in Bozeman.

"They also trapped muskrats and sold the pelts," said Breakall. "That's what saved them."

"They used to say muskrat pelts were actually worth more

than a cow back then," said Shaw. "Trapping saved a lot of people around here."

Mortimer Sr. and John Lott passed on to the younger generations the importance of education and the necessity of giving back to the community.

"I really think the original brothers were good people," said Breakall. "I am honored of my lineage. I come from a family that really cared about the community."

"The older generations set a precedent of service in the community," said Shaw.

The sisters' father, Harrison Dawes Lott, knew what it was like to give back to not only his community but his country, as well.

Harrison attended MSU until World War II began. He then joined the Army Air Corps and served as a lead B-17 navigator. He served in the lead flight squadron that led the Air Corps into the Battle of the Bulge. During the fierce battle, Harrison was hit with anti-aircraft flak over France. Though severely injured, he completed the mission that proved fatal for many others. That act of bravery earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross, equivalent to today's Medal of Honor.

"He talked about the war when we were kids," said Breakall. "We were very proud of that. He said not very many planes made it back from the Battle of the Bulge. He always said he felt very protected and grateful he made it back."

Bob Lott is the oldest surviving member of the Lott family. Bob is a local vet and once served as the only vet in the area. Bob is a very avid sports fan. That's something he has passed onto his kids. His son, Rob Lott is a well-respected football and girls' basketball coach in Twin Bridges.

"Bob is a sort of patriarch figure here," said Breakall. "He attends every Twin Bridges game and has every program for every game since 1988."

Over Memorial Day weekend, the Lott family will gather at the Twin Bridges School to celebrate their rich history. Shaw and Breakall are excited to bring the family back to where it all started 150 years ago.

"I always think about why Mortimer and John chose here so long ago," said Breakall. "And then I see how beautiful it is here. There is just a feeling to the valley here that makes it special."

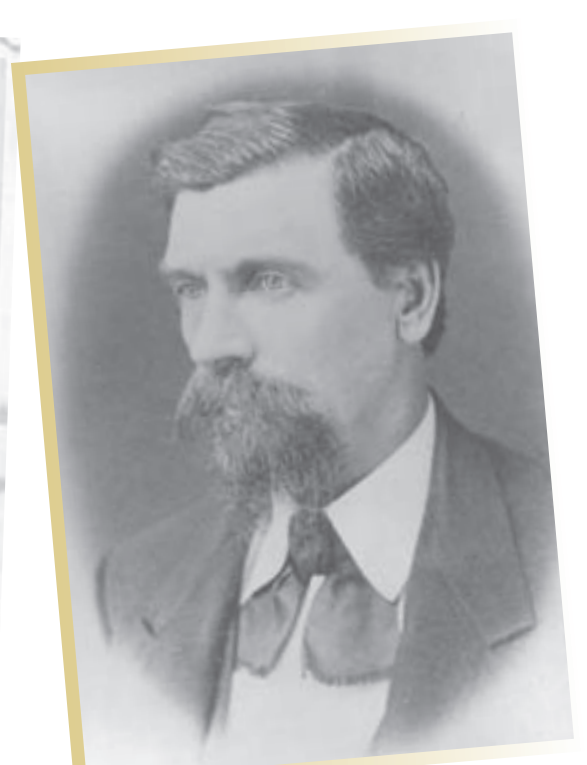
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FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

Mortimer John Lott carried on the family legacy of ranching and community service in Twin Bridges.

John S. Lott followed his brother, Mortimer H., in 1864. He never married.

Mortimer H. Lott came to the Ruby Valley in 1862. He eventually created the town now known as Twin Bridges.



Non-melanoma skin cancers can be dangerous, disfiguring and deadly

Submitted by **Becky Wiley**
SKIN CANCER FOUNDATION

According to The Skin Cancer Foundation, an estimated 3,170 deaths from non-melanoma skin cancers will occur in the US in 2013.

May is Skin Cancer Awareness Month, and while the dangers of melanoma are well known, it is important not to neglect the warning signs of the two most common types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma (BCC) and squamous cell carcinoma (SCC), which can also become disfiguring and even deadly if not diagnosed and treated promptly. Because about 90 percent of non-melanoma skin cancers are associated with exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun, The Skin Cancer Foundation encourages everyone to practice proper sun protection and learn how to spot non-melanoma skin cancers.

"Melanoma is the most talked about skin cancer because it's the most deadly;

however, basal and squamous cell carcinomas should be taken seriously as well," says Perry Robins, MD, president of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "Most non-melanoma skin cancers are preventable, if a complete sun protection regimen is followed. This is why protecting sun-exposed areas, such as the ears, nose and lips, and learning the warning signs of these common skin cancers, is so important."

Between 40 and 50 percent of Americans who live to age 65 will be diagnosed with either a BCC or an SCC at least once. The Skin Cancer Foundation urges everyone to learn the facts about non-melanoma skin cancers:

- Basal Cell Carcinoma is the most common form of skin cancer, with an estimated 2.8 million diagnosed annually in the US.

- What causes it: BCC is usually caused by a combination of cumulative UV exposure and intense, occasional UV exposure, the kind you might experience on sunny vacations.

- Interesting fact: BCCs sometimes resemble noncancerous skin conditions such as psoriasis or eczema.

- What to look for: Warning signs include an open sore, a reddish patch or irritated area, a shiny bump or nodule, a pink growth, and a scar-like area.

- Squamous Cell Carcinoma is the second most common form of skin cancer, with an estimated 700,000 cases diagnosed in the US each year, resulting in approximately 2,500 deaths.

- What causes it: SCC is mainly caused by cumulative UV exposure over the course of a lifetime.

- Interesting fact: SCCs are most common in areas frequently exposed to the sun, such as the rim of the ear, lower lip, face, bald scalp, neck, hands, arms and legs.

- What to look for: Warning signs include a scaly red patch, an elevated growth, an open sore, or a wart-like growth, and these lesions may

sometimes bleed.

- To properly protect against the dangers of skin cancer, follow The Skin Cancer Foundation's Prevention Guidelines:

- Seek the shade, especially between 10 AM and 4 PM

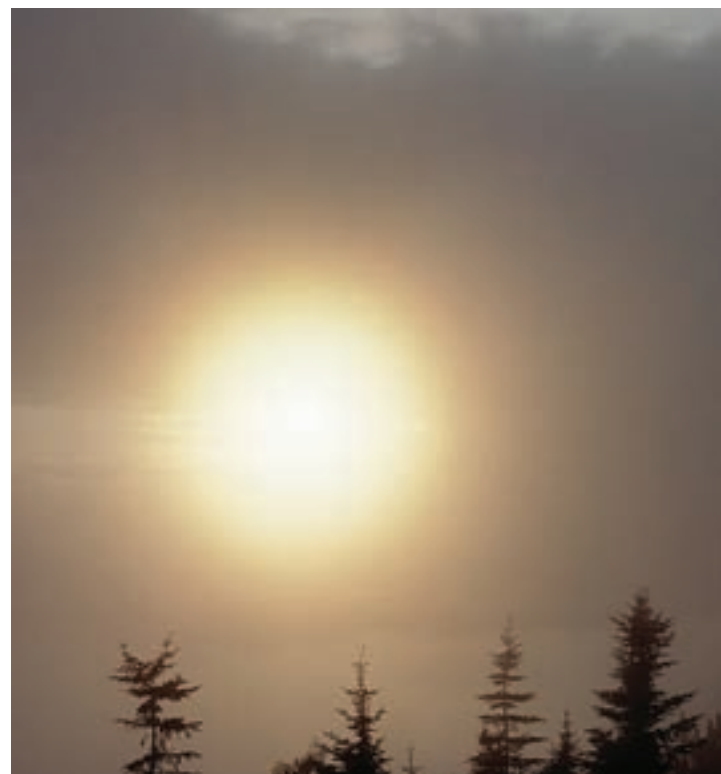
- Do not burn.
- Avoid tanning and UV tanning booths.

- Cover up with clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses.

- Use a broad-spectrum (UVA/UVB) sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher every day. For extended outdoor activity, use a water-resistant, broad-spectrum (UVA/UVB) sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher.

- Apply 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) of sunscreen to your entire body 30 minutes before going outside. Reapply every two hours or immediately after swimming or excessive sweating.

- Keep newborns out of



the sun. Sunscreens should be used on babies over the age of six months.

- Examine your skin head-to-toe every month.
- See your physician every year for a professional skin exam.

Cool summer workout tips from TOPS

Submitted by **Kimberly Greene**

Early summer weather can provide the ultimate motivation to get outside and be active. The sun is shining, nature is in full blossom, and coats and earmuffs are no longer essential. Summer can give people a certain zest for fitness, but sometimes temperatures can turn good intentions into a sweltering mess. Incorporating new habits and precautions into your warm weather workouts can keep you safe, motivated, and cool. TOPS Club, Inc. offers the following tips to make the most of your summer fitness plans:

Fill up on fruit

Water-heavy fruits - like watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew, and grapes - are a great way to boost energy

and replenish fluids lost after a workout. Containing more than 80 percent water, these fruits are easily digestible in the summer heat and are a tasty way to keep hydrated and satisfied. Eating them frozen also makes a refreshing summer treat.

Reroute for optimal shade

If your usual running, walking or cycling route makes you an easy target for sun exposure, opt for a shadier course. Road Runners Club of America features running routes around the country on their website, www.rrca.org. Weather.com also offers local parks' forecasts and a fitness comfort index by the hour - ideal for determining the best time of day to exercise.

Incorporate the season into your routine

Make summer chores part of your fitness plan for time-saving and warm weather-friendly exercise. Washing the car, gardening, taking the dog for a walk and mowing the lawn are all activities on your to-do list that burn calories as a bonus.

Pay attention to your heart rate. The hotter it is, the harder your body has to work - so if you normally run at a 9-minute-mile pace, when the temperature hits 90 degrees, you may find yourself having to slow down to a 10-minute-mile. Using a heart-rate monitor can help ensure that you aren't pushing yourself too hard, which can lead to heat exhaustion and strokes. Deluxe heart monitors keep track of not only your heart, but also your speed, distance, pace and calories burned.

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Take the path less paved

Walking, running, or cycling on dirt or gravel paths can keep the body significantly cooler than paved paths. Asphalt and concrete tend to radiate heat and reflect the sun's rays, making you feel hotter. Running near bodies of water also has a noticeable cooling effect.

Slow it down without sacrifice

To keep safe without giving up calorie burn, perform your regular cardio routine at a slightly slower pace and then add in 30-second speed bursts every three to five minutes. You'll maintain the same benefits and burn even more calories without exerting extreme effort the entire workout.

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Harrison's Taya DeFrance took third in the long jump behind Sheridan's Keila Smith.

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Dylan Lehman of Harrison placed fourth in shot put. Derek Lam of Ennis placed second at this last weekend's track meet in Missoula.

Local Class C track athletes compete at Divisionals

By Alyse Backus
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The Twin Bridges boys' track team claimed second place at this weekend's divisional track meet in Missoula.

The Falcon's Tristen Guillot took first in the 1,600-meter race, finishing with a time of 4:37.87.

Twin Bridges finished first in the 1,600-meter relay. The team consisted of Michael Pfertsch, C.J. Cox, Jesse Pfertsch and Guillot.

Jesse Pfertsch placed fourth in 200-meter race.

The Ennis boys' team tied for seventh place with White Sulphur Springs. Derek Wham from Ennis placed second in the shot put and Walker McKittrick took second in pole vault.

Harrison's Dylan Lehman placed fourth in the shot put. Harrison placed tenth at the meet.

The Twin Bridges girls' team finished in sixth place. The Falcon's 1600-meter relay team placed fourth.

Sheridan's Keila Smith took first in the 100-meter dash.

Harrison's Taya DeFrance took third in the long jump as well as two sixth-place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles.

The track season will wrap up next weekend at the state meet in Laurel.

BOYS

Team scores: Charlo 103, Twin Bridges 58, Hot Springs 57, Victor 50, Seeley-Swan 38, Alberton 35, Ennis and White Sulphur Springs 27, Manhattan Christian 26, Darby 24,

Harrison 20, Gardiner 15, Arlee 12, Shields Valley 9, Noxon and Sheridan 8, Drummond 6, Philipsburg 2, Superior and St. Regis 1.

100 - 1, Tra Ludeman, Cha, 11.72; 2, Tylan Dial, SS, 11.80; 3, Anthony Byrns, HS, 11.81; 4, Keir Sanzano, Alb, 11.84; 5, Isaac Desjarlais, Arl, 11.86; 6, C.J. Cox, TB, 11.88.

200 - 1, Byrns, HS, 23.45; 2, Tyler Delaney, Cha, 23.56; 3, Dial, SS, 23.64; 4, Bradey Wilson, Nox, 4:47.04; 5, Garrett McCormack, Dar, 4:57.36; 6, Andrew George, TB, 4:59.00

110 hurdles - 1, Ludeman, Cha, 15.30; 2, Keith Heidema, MC, 16.27; 3, Kail Pope, Cha, 16.40; 4, Matthew Sarrazin, SV, 16.54; 5, John Parcell, SS, 16.55; 6, Gabe Johnson, TB, 17.16.

300 hurdles - 1, Pope, Cha, 41.10; 2, Dylan Knox, Dar, 41.54; 3, Sanzano, Alb, 41.85; 4, Sarrazin, SV, 42.14; 5, Nate Bishop, Vic, 42.20; 6, Matt Robbins, Dar, 42.22.

1,600 relay - 1, Twin Bridges (Michael Pfertsch, C.J. Cox, Guillot, Jesse Pfertsch) 3:30.81; 2, Seeley-Swan, 3:32.54; 3, Hot Springs, 3:34.13; 4, Darby, 3:34.41; 5, Charlo, 3:34.86; 6, White Sulphur Springs, 3:41.39.

Shot put - 1, David Cross, HS, 47-2.75; 2, Derek Wham, Enn, 47-2.5; 3, Andrew Lommen, Alb, 46-3.50; 4, Dylan Lehman, Har, 44-1.50;

5, Maclane Bignell, Dru, 43-4.75; 6, Keir Sanzano, Alb, 41-8.25.

Long jump - 1, Zac Agee, Vic, 20-10; 2, Kyle Ball, Vic, 20-7.75; 3, Cox, TB, 19-7.75; 4, Scott Kamps, MC, 19-7.5; 5, Jopling, Nox, 19-5; 6, Ludeman, Cha, 19-3.5.

Pole vault 1, Webb O'Neill, Cha, 14-00.75 (meet record; old record 14-0 by Pat Bignell of Drummond in 1993); 2, Walker McKittrick, Enn, 13-0; 3, Jacen Petersen, Cha, 12-6; 4, Forrest Reinhart, Gar, 12-0; 5, John Parcell, SS, 12-0; 6, Tucker Smith, Sup, 11-6.

GIRLS

Team scores: Seeley-Swan 63, Superior 58, Charlo 54, Darby 47, Shields Valley 43, Twin Bridges 31.33, Drummond 31, Harrison 30, Sheridan 26, St. Regis 20, Willow Creek 18.33, West Yellowstone 18, Arlee 17, Ennis 16, Alberton 12, Manhattan Christian and Valley Christian 10, Noxon 7, Philipsburg 5, Hot Springs 4, Victor 2.33, Lima 2, Lincoln and Gardiner 1.

100 - 1, Keila Smith, She, 13.22; 2, Nicole Stroot, Sup, 13.40; 3, Sarai McCollum, Dar, 13.47; 4, Anna Pence, Phi, 13.55; 5, Taylar Jensen, Enn, 13.61; 6, Mariah Hogenson, SV, 13.73.

200 - 1, Keely Ehmann, Dar, 26.95; 2, Stroot, Sup, 27.11; 3, Aspen Runkel, Cha, 27.33; 4, Kylie Kerkaert, SV, 27.34; 5, Sienna Brown, Cha, 27.95; 6, Jensen, Enn, 28.00.

800 - 1, Alexys Bryant, Dru, 2:24.08; 2, Bailee Parker, WY, 2:24.46; 3, Jessica Knoll, Arl, 2:25.16; 4, McKenna Sweet, VC, 2:25.23; 5, Marge Henrekin, SS, 2:25.79; 6,

Madison Owens, Enn, 2:26.96.

3,200 - 1, Nikki Aiken, MC, 11:57.73; 2, Jessica George, TB, 11:59.46; 3, Lily Lang, Dar, 12:00.17; 4, Henrekin, SS, 12:19.04; 5, Geneva Plakke, Sup, 12:27.05; 6, Marie Waldbillig, Phi, 12:38.12.

100 hurdles - 1, Stroot, Sup, 15.96; 2, Runkel, Cha, 16.17; 3, Hoyt, Cha, 16.61; 4, Jaci Nesbit, WC, 16.71; 5, Emily Stosich, Lim, 16.75; 6, Taya DeFrance, Har, 17.42.

300 hurdles - 1, Paige Holmes, SS, 46.79; 2, Stroot, Sup, 46.89; 3, Runkel, Cha, 47.99; 4, Nesbit, WC, 48.18; 5, Hoyt, Cha, 49.22; 6, DeFrance, Har, 49.72.

1,600 relay - 1, Seeley-Swan (Holmes, Stephanie Robbins, KeAnna Conley, Holly Beary), 4:13.42; 2, Charlo, 4:19.79; 3, Shields Valley, 4:21.91; 4, Twin Bridges, 4:22.44; 5, Ennis, 4:23.04; 6, Darby, 4:30.72.

Shot put - 1, Olivia Kennedy, SS, 34-10.5; 2, Daphne Puckett, TB, 34-5.5; 3, Casey Chenowith, Nox, 32-11.5; 4, Frankie Bignell, Dru, 32-10; 5, Mahalia Hendren, Arl, 32-5; 6, Abby Erickson, Lin, 32-4.5.

Long jump - 1, Stroot, Sup, 17-1; 2, Keila Smith, She, 15-10.5; 3, DeFrance, Har, 15-8; 4, Mariah Hogenson, SV, 15-7.75; 5, Breanna Pocha, Dru, 15-6.5; 6, Whitney Malatara, Arl, 15-1.5.

Pole vault - 1, McKinzie Cooper, Sup, 9-6; 2, Jordan Ludeman, Cha, 9-0; 3, Owens, Enn, 8-6; 4, Adair Dunham, Dru, 8-0; 5, Holmes, SS, 8-0; 6, Kelly Harbach, Gar, 8-0.



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Ennis Booster Club needs new officers

By Jenny Johnerson
 BOOSTER CLUB PRESIDENT

Because three of the officers are stepping aside for their children's senior year, Ennis Booster Club is in need of new officers. Booster Club exists to support the students, activities, and programs at Ennis Schools. We have been very busy this year promoting Ennis Schools and supporting its exceptional students.

Some events the club has been involved in this school year include Red Ribbon Week, Halloween Carnival, Missoula Children's Theatre, team posters (with season schedules) given to our Business Boosters, team dinners each season, Academic Awards reception, Speech & Debate Coaches breakfast/luncheon, Science Fair Judges' Breakfast, Ennis Invitational Golf Luncheon, Athletic Awards Banquet, and Teacher Appreciation. The Booster

Club has donated funds to the Ennis School Garden Project, Missoula Children's Theatre, our Music Enrichment program, the Cheer Team, Junior High 5000 Club, Read Across America winners, Science Fair winners, After Prom and matched funds received through the Box Tops for Education.

Some of our past major purchases have been: concessions trailer, band instruments and amplifier, journalism camera and lens, Vo-Tech casting molds and school marquee to name a few.

These and other ideas can continue if the Club has leadership. The Ennis Booster Club would like to invite all its members and anyone interested in becoming active in these leadership positions. Please contact Jenny Johnerson at ennisboosterclub@gmail.com or 682-4538 and a special meeting will be called in June for an election.

Students of the month announced for Sheridan Schools

Submitted by Sheridan Schools

Sheridan Schools is very pleased to announce the Students of the Month. Students are chosen by faculty and staff members based on the following criteria: Citizenship, Leadership and Academic Attitude. The recipients of this award expectantly look forward to the free meal so generously awarded them by Jennie Short, proprietor of The Prospector! THANK YOU JENNIE, we think you are wonderful and truly appreciate all you do for Sheridan Schools!

- First grade- Gunnar Decker
- Second grade- Andy Wood
- Third grade- Ronni Sue Barney
- Fourth grade- Charlie Kruer
- Fifth grade- Cade McFarland
- Sixth grade- Jack Gilman
- Seventh grade- Kenny Foster
- Eighth grade- Stephanie Hansen
- Ninth grade- Christopher Hamilton
- Tenth grade- Tiffany McCormack
- Eleventh grade- Cody Allinson
- Twelfth grade- Samantha Zetler

Kindergarten- Presley Young

Virginia City commemorative book release

Submitted by Gary Forney

The Virginia City Preservation Alliance has published an anthology of articles on the history of Virginia City, to coincide

with the 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of the town in 1863. "Nuggets in Time: An Anthology Celebrating the 150th Anniversary of Virginia City, Montana," includes several

previously unpublished articles and photos. The book will be released to the public at 7 p.m. May 24 at the historic Elling House in Virginia City, following a brief program by the editors.

As the editors write in the Introduction to "Nuggets in Time": "It is our hope that this anthology will provide a deeper understanding and appreciation of the wonderfully rich story of the people and events which have shaped the first 150 colorful years of this American treasure. As the first capital and the site of one of the richest gold deposits ever discovered, Virginia City was the epicenter of the Montana Territory during its infancy."

"Nuggets in Time" will be a limited edition issue of 1,000 copies, and each copy will be individually numbered. Following the initial public release on May 24 at the historic Elling House, copies will be available through local merchants or by directly contacting the VCPA at: PO Box 55; Virginia City, MT 59755. All proceeds from the sale of the commemorative book will be used to further the work of the alliance.

The commemorative anthology will be the second such project of the VCPA. In 2005, the organization published "Nuggets of History" from Virginia City, which was a compilation of the articles that appeared in the society's newsletter (The Nugget) during its first ten years. All copies of this first book are sold out.


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215 1ST ST. ENNIS



Charming cottage in Ennis. Lovingly restored and well kept this property has buried power lines, new windows, and beautiful landscaping surrounding a pleasant brick patio. A 120 sq. ft. outbuilding serves as a wonderful spot for al fresco dining, could be used as a dry guest house, or additional storage. This cottage is being offered turn key/ fully furnished with rare period furnishings for an additional \$17,000. 1 block from Main Street, walk to the Madison River and enjoy all that Ennis offers. **\$172,000**

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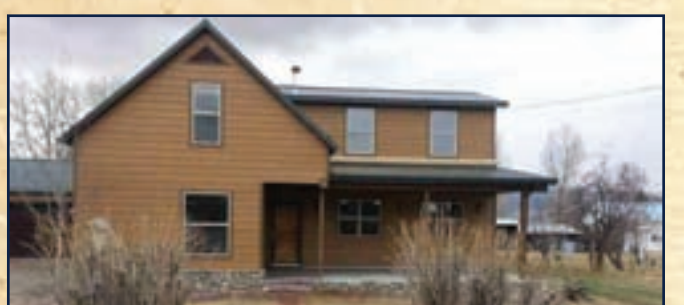
Fly Fisherman's Classic lower Ennis bungalow has been lovingly restored. New roof, new stucco, new kitchen, refinished hard wood floors and new carpet, this home has been almost entirely re-done. Great location in Ennis, just a few blocks to Main Street and the Madison River. Also on the property is a refinished dry cabin that could serve as a bunk house, work shop or artist studio. Ennis is centrally located to access all the outdoor recreation that makes Montana famous. Weekly rental potential **\$149,000**

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A little about Lincoln Roberts...

After meeting my wife Lisa Roberts in Big Sky we decided to move to Ennis and raise a family. We chose Ennis for the small town atmosphere and proximity to the outdoor recreation that Southwest Montana offers. We ski, fish, hike and bike; and Ennis is the perfect location. We are raising our daughter Josephine to love the outdoors as much as we do. My wife is the area esthetician and owner operator of Waning and Waxing Spa here in town. Ennis is our home and we work with several local groups to improve our community.

I began working in real estate in Ennis in 2007 and have been a full time agent ever since. I found that even as the market was declining hard work and dedication to my clients needs was the key to success and allowed me to grow my business while others in real estate saw a decline. I take the time to get to know my clients.

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Twin Bridges musicians excel at State music festival

Submitted by Twin Bridges Schools

Eight students from Twin Bridges who performed in seven different acts did an outstanding job at the State Solo and Ensemble Music Festival in Missoula on May 3 and 4. The results of the student's performances are as listed below:

Kelsie Dustin-Flute Solo, Excellent (missed superior by one point)

Alice Giem-Flute Solo, Excellent (missed superior by one point)

Kjersten Sandru and Madyson Beagley-Flute Duet, Superior

Dusty Keim-Flute Solo, Superior



Mikayla Tilstra-Vocal Duet, Superior
 Marcus Bendon-Marimba Solo, Superior
 Mikayla Tilstra-Vocal solo, Superior

Harrison High School student awarded youth exchange scholarship

Submitted by Mary Loving

Oliver Winn Blanchard of Pony has been awarded a scholarship for the 2013-2014 academic year and will join a group of 50 American high school students sponsored by ASSE International Student Exchange Programs who will live with a host family and attend high school in Germany for one academic year.

Since 1983, the United States Department of State and the German government have co-sponsored the prestigious Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarship Program to help prepare ambitious young people for a global future. The CBYX program has enabled more than 17,000 students to expand their global perspectives and make new friends. Congress-Bundestag students are youth ambassadors of the United States, sharing their life and culture with their German hosts and building greater understanding of the

United States and its diversity.

As a Congress-Bundestag scholarship recipient, Oliver will experience German life firsthand. He will live with a carefully selected host family while becoming a member of her German host community, attending school, participating in community life and learning more than he ever imagined about another country and culture, about the world and its diversity and about himself.

When Oliver leaves for Germany, a group of German scholarship students will be arriving to live with American host families while attending high school in the USA. Students and families interested in receiving more information about hosting a Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarship winner from Germany or other ASSE International Student Exchange Programs should call 1-800-733-2773 or visit ASSE's website at host.asse.com.

MMLGA names scholarship recipient

Submitted by Judy Hovan

The Madison Meadows Ladies Golf Association has selected Dalton Bradley Bullock as the 2013 recipient of their annual \$250 scholarship. This scholarship is given to a graduating senior who plans to attend an institution of higher learning. This person must also be involved with golf or have a family member who is involved with golf.

Bradley hopes to attend Spokane Community College, where he has already been accepted into the American Honors courses at the College of Spokane. He plans to pursue a degree in secondary education and also hopes that he can play basketball or golf at the college level. His second choice of schools is Montana Western in Dillon. Both of his parents are alumni of that school.

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From Sheridan Schools Madison Street in Sheridan. The program will run from June 17 to July 26. Breakfast is served from 9-10 a.m. and lunch will be served from 12-1:30 p.m. For more information, call 842-5401.

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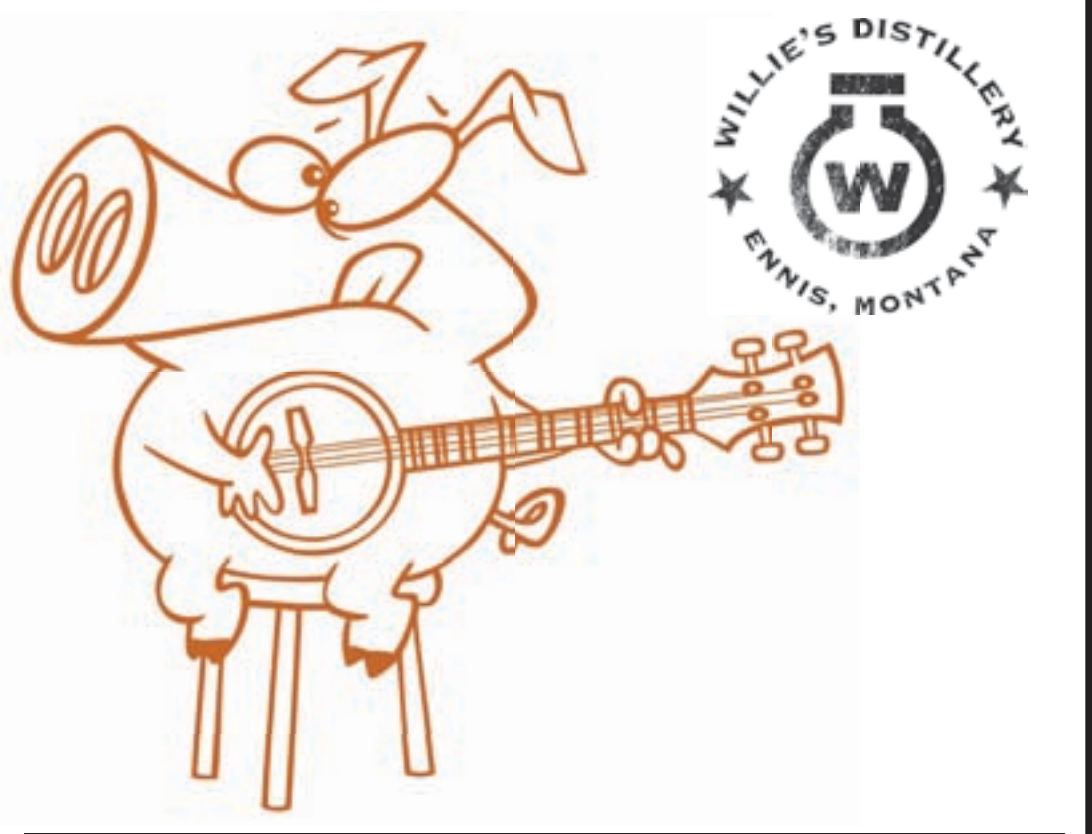
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Sheridan Swimming Pool to open

From Ruby Valley Swimming Pool

The Ruby Valley Swimming Pool will officially open on Saturday, June 15. To celebrate the swimming season there will be a free

swim from 1-5 p.m. and a BBQ celebration from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

The pool will be open seven days a week, offering patrons various water activities such as water aerobics, lap swim, open swim, water polo,

swim team and swim lessons. The 2013 season's swim prices are: senior, \$55; family, \$85; daily swim pass, \$3. For more information, call 842-5272 or visit www.rubyvalleypool.com.

Flatland Forest Ranger to speak at Sheridan Library

Submitted by William Talbott

The Sheridan Library will host local author, horse breeder, and retired Forest Ranger Neil "Pete" Peterson on Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m. for his presentation, Flatland Forest Ranger, where he will talk about his experiences with rural life, agriculture and horses.

Neil Peterson was born in Harrold, South Dakota, where he grew up on the family farm. After graduating from Harrold High School in 1949, he studied Pre-Forestry at the Black Hills Teachers College (now Black Hills State University), graduating in 1952. He joined the U.S. Army in 1953, and served 17 months at Camp Drake Replacement Depot in Japan. After leaving the Army

in 1955, he received a BS in Wildlife Technology/Forestry from the University of Montana in 1958. He served 33 years with the Forest Service in the Black Hills, Lewis & Clark, St. Joe, Helena and Beaverhead National Forests, including 19 and a half years as a District Ranger in three districts. Along with Penny (Dahlin) Peterson, his wife of 53 years, he owns, uses, breeds, trains and shows Missouri Fox Trotting breed



horses, as he has for the last 36 years. He has two children and four grandchildren.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Sheridan Public Library at 842-5770.

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FOR THE MADISONIAN

Make it from Scratch

Weekends are great for so many reasons. One of my favorite aspects of the weekend is getting to have a large, family breakfast. Last weekend, my husband opened the cupboard looking for Bisquick and a happy opportunity presented itself as we were out of that particular food item. The waffles he ended up making from scratch tasted far better than any waffles we had made using the convenience of a packaged food.

Packaged foods can be a time saver; Bisquick is a mix that makes it easy to prepare biscuits, pancakes, waffles and many other dishes. It has been around since 1931, but it also contains preservatives to increase its shelf life. Making biscuits, pancakes or waffles from scratch eliminates the need from preservatives and keeps you in control of the ingredients. There are organic and natural versions of Bisquick

like Arrowhead Mills and Bob's Red Mill. Those varieties do not contain Dextrose, Soybean Oil or Cottonseed Oil. Or you could create your own Bisquick by searching the Internet for recipes. You could also try combining the dry ingredients of your favorite recipe and store in an airtight container.

One way to shop healthier at a grocery store/super market is to shop the outer aisles. Stick with the fresh foods in the produce section, buy fresh meat and avoid the freezer and packaged food aisles. Making foods from scratch avoids the fillers and preservatives. You can control the amount of sugar and fat in your diet. You can eat healthier by making your favorite foods from scratch. With a little proper planning, you can make large batches and freeze smaller portions for later.

I have a friend who is eating

Lean Cuisines daily in preparation for her upcoming wedding. With all the stress that comes with a large wedding, I have decided to not share with her my concerns but it is not only a very expensive way to try to control portions, there are so many extra ingredients in those products. One suggestion I came across while researching Lean Cuisine, "if you can't pronounce it or don't recognize it, don't eat it!" (Goff, www.fitday.com/fitness-articles)

This is a great time of year to get amazing fresh produce. Buy in bulk and put up the food. Share your favorite methods of putting up food at sustainablysadie.blogspot.com. Canning, freezing, drying...what is your favorite? What local foods have you stored away for later? Thanks for reading and sharing!

Twin Bits
Garage-A-Rama is Saturday June 8 at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Twin Bridges, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twin Bridges Farmers' Market begins Saturday May 18, 9 a.m.! First 2 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:

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 Rebecca Ramsey

How To Poop In The Woods

Everyone has heard the proverbial question "does a bear poop in the woods?" And everyone knows the answer - Yep! And guess what - so do the rest of us if the call of nature arises! As we Montanans are known to be outdoor enthusiasts, and Memorial Day Weekend is the kickoff to the camping/hiking/summer-of-outdoor-fun activities, here is your guide to how to poop in the woods!

Obviously, no one wants to hike, climb, float by, or generally see exposed human feces or tufts of soiled toilet paper. Feces contain a cocktail of germs, and no one enjoying the backcountry wants to see it, smell it, have your canine companion come in contact with it (as my puppy did last week) or get sick due to its improper disposal.

Once you're out of range of that trailhead toilet, your options for dealing with number two are fairly simple: you can dig a hole and bury your solid waste, or you can pack it out. Those are the main methods Leave No Trace advocates, and those most widely used. Other methods to be used only in extreme cases include smearing or tossing. These options, not approved by Leave No Trace, should only be used in rare circumstances, particularly if you're in a very remote area, in winter, on moraines or near crevasses.

Two important things to know before heading out: first, follow the area land manager's guidelines. If the Forest Service says that you need to pack out waste, then arm yourself with a WAG Bag or other receptacle and follow the rules. Talking to the land manager for an area is a must - never assume!

Second, know and follow as many of the four objectives Leave No Trace outlines for backcountry waste disposal:

1. Minimize the chance of water pollution.
2. Minimize the spread of disease.
3. Minimize aesthetic impact.
4. Maximize decomposition rate.

Catholes (where you bury

your waste) are generally easy to dig and easy to disguise afterward. They are private, and it's easy to select a remote site other hikers won't encounter. They disperse waste, enhancing decomposition.

Your cathole site must be a minimum of 200 feet away (that's about 70 adult steps) from water, trails, and campsites, ideally near thick underbrush, decaying logs or any places other hikers aren't likely to encounter it and in organic soil to facilitate decomposition. The actual hole must be six to eight inches deep and four to six inches in diameter. A small trowel should be a part of your essential gear for any hiking trip. (Even if you think you'll be near an actual toilet, there's always the chance you'll need to make an urgent stop on the trail.) Know the length of your trowel and use it as your measurement tool when digging.

Once you've taken care of business, the hole must be filled in, covered over and disguised with ground material. Be sure to scatter catholes if you're spending more than one night in an area, or if you're camping in a group. Never assume that because no one is there that no one uses that space.

Many high use areas require that you pack out your poo. Just like carrying a trowel, it's a good idea to plan for a pack-it-out scenario. Many hikers are now packing it out to minimize their impact, requirement or not. The method generally involves one bag with which you glove your hand and grab your business and another sturdier, sealable bag in which you deposit and seal the dump. There are specialty bags you can purchase, or make your own. Carry hand-sanitizing gel with you too!

You can find out more details at websites such as www.lnt.com, www.trailspace.com and www.backcountryattitude.com. Enjoy the outdoors, and be responsible to your environment and friends that will be there after you!

HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler

FOR THE MADISONIAN

Life is all about adapting to change, that's for sure. For instance, a few years ago, I became lactose intolerant. Time and space do not permit listing all the dairy-based delicacies I could no longer indulge. For a man whose previous diet centered around multi-cheese pizza and maple nut ice cream, such an adaptation was truly gut wrenching (pun intended). Initially, non-dairy "cuisine" proved so unsavory that, to avoid tasting it, I contemplated inserting a sock over my tongue when eating. Fortunately, my mutinous taste buds began to readjust before such extreme action became necessary. After a distasteful conversion period, I could even gag down fat-free/lactose-free milk (aka cream-free, flavor-free, murky water). Little did I know that an even more dire change was on the way.

Then, in yet another stroke of digestive misfortune, I recently became gluten intolerant. Consequently, any food products containing wheat, barley and rye were mercilessly eradicated from my menu. It didn't take long to discover the enormous quantity

of processed foods that used them as part of their ingredients. By comparison, the volume of available gluten-free foods equated to the proverbial bb in a boxcar. Clearly, when coupled with the lactose allergy, my consumption options were severely constricted.

Regardless of amount, these days grocery shopping takes the better part of a day. To ensure any processed food I buy doesn't contain ingredients that would be intolerant of either intolerance requires scrutinizing every ingredient. As a final, foolproof safety measure, I anticipate investing in a genetically altered, lactose/gluten-intolerant laboratory mouse, to test my food before I eat it. In that way, if said sacrificial rodent takes on the appearance of one of those toads I used to blow up with a straw when I was a kid, I'll know to spurn that

particular morsel.

No doubt, the cruelest aspect of adjusting to my new maladies is having to walk past row after row of the delightful fare I so savored in the past. They seem to shout my name and clutch at my clothing as I pass. I fairly slog through the bakery aisle and am reduced to feeble lurches when exiting the ice cream section. So powerful is their allure that, in order to focus on the task at hand, I am



Art Kehler

considering wearing horse blinders when shopping. Of course, there's always the option to eat something I shouldn't. But then, parading around in public with a stomach that sounds like a churning cement mixer runs the risk of reproachful stares.

On an upbeat note, I can digest "baked" potato chips, which have all the flavor of salted

waferboard. Then, there are always rice cakes that feature both the gnawing texture and aftertaste of plastic. Naturally, because I don't particularly like them, I can eat all the fresh fruits and vegetables I desire. Most crucially, for a staunch carnivore, I can still eat fresh meat and eggs. That realization alone keeps me from dietary despair.

In the end though, I reckon it's all about how a fellow envisions his circumstances. My choices are to complain or accept. The fact is, numerous people (some much younger than myself) suffer from the same food allergies as I do. Besides, my intolerant intolerances may well result in better health. So, what's not to eat? At the rate things are going, in a few years, I may be reduced to drinking organic hedgehog milk and eating steamed buzzard beaks over boiled, brown rice, but—at least I'll still be around to eat it!

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



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

It is national Melanoma, Skin Cancer month. Skin cancer is one of the most common types of cancer diagnosed each year. More than 90 percent of skin cancer is caused by excessive exposure to the sun. Melanoma is a dangerous form of skin cancer, often spreading to the vital organs and lymph glands; while non-melanomas are much less life threatening and easier to treat. Some of the main causes and risk factors of Melanoma; excessive sun exposure, exposure to artificial light like tanning beds and booths, family history of skin cancer, and an unusual mole or spot. (*Information from MD Anderson Cancer Prevention Center.)

I can't understand why so many people ignore these facts. It is great fun to be out in the sun, but there are sunscreen and a limited amount of time in the sun. Don't think that bad times always happen to the other people, cause you are wrong.

I never have gone out in the sun for long amounts of time, especially without sunscreen. But some years ago I went on a pack trip

on horses to Hollow Top Lakes above Pony. I was about three months pregnant, so when we got to the lakes, I laid around a lot being lazy. Fishing one afternoon at the upper lake, I fell asleep next to the banks of the lake. I sunburned my bare feet so badly, I could hardly walk. When we left, I rode out bare foot. Mistakes I made; I was next to water which burns faster and deeper, I was pregnant, which for some reason makes for more vulnerability to sun burning and since I was in the sun since I fell asleep, it was way too long.

I heeled my feet, and vowed never to do that again and thought it was over. Twenty-five years later, I find this big strange brown skin growth thing on the backside on one of my feet, that would crack and bleed. I decided to go to a dermatologist and check it out. One look at it, and I was making an appointment to have it removed the next day. Two days later they called to tell me it was melanoma skin cancer, stage four because it was so deep on my heel. Next day I was back in hospital, with the surgeon taking more tissue /margins from the spot the melanoma was. Then the doctors were sure the cancer had spread to my lymph nodes in the upper leg, and they wanted even more margin taken from the area that hadn't even healed yet from the last operation. Dye was inserted into my heel where the cancer was, that would go to my lymph nodes, and then it was surgery again. This time taking more tissue from my heel was large enough that they had to reconstruct

my heel, pulling skin down from my ankle to cover the large wound. This is where a miracle was given to me. The melanoma cancer had not spread to my lymph nodes but to find that out that the nodes were removed from my leg. Meaning that the cancer had not moved into my vital organs yet, but with out most of the lymph nodes in my leg, the leg will now swell up trying to get rid of lymph fluids for the rest of my life. But the miracle was still given to me: the cancer had not spread. My doctors were amazed, one just kept telling me how he just knew my leg was hot with cancer. Because of the large margins taken from my foot already, I did not have to have more treatment. Now I only have to have blood tests, dermatology check ups, and oncology check up every year for the rest of my life now days. Why, I am not 100 percent sure, but my team of doctors felt that one time of sun burning my feet was probably the cause. Cancer, all kinds is not something to take lightly, it is for real! What most people don't realize is that skin cancer is highly preventable. In fact, it is the most preventable types of cancer. All it takes to prevent the disease much of the time, is being sun-savvy and educated. Think about it. Ask me how fun going through all that was - the pain, the worry, the stress, etc. Another thing I might add, it that skin cancer does not correspond with the "five years, you made it, now everything will be OK" theory. It can come back anytime; the worry never ends.

I was trying to find a nice, up lifting TV show to watch Saturday night. I did not want

to watch shooting, murdering, cheating, robbing, fighting, racing, or any food channels. Just wanted to watch as how that had some substance and morals. I ended up watching the Little Women movie Saturday night, and a Hallmark movie early Sunday morning. But I must have gone through 400 channels to find something worth watching. What ever happened to the old variety shows? They were funny; there was music, and entertaining parts, just good TV watching; not one filthy word and no one getting murdered.

So what have we learned this week? Most people would learn from their mistakes, if they weren't so busy denying them! It's true that we don't know what we've got until we lose it, but it's also true that we don't know what we've been missing until it arrives. The happiest of people don't necessarily have the best

Of everything they just make the most of everything that comes along their way. When life gives you a hundred reasons to cry, show life that you have a thousand reasons to smile. Today we have higher buildings and wider highways, but shorter temperaments and narrower points of view.

Class C state track is this weekend. Best of luck to the many very talented athletes in the county!

Only two more weeks and it is Memorial Day; good Lord it will soon be the Fourth of July!

You've got to take the good with the bad, smile with the sad, love what you've got, and remember what you had. Always forgive, but never forget. Learn from mistakes, but never regret.

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Monday - May 27

NO SCHOOL

Tuesday - May 28

Breakfast - Waffles
Lunch - Chicken sandwich

Wednesday - May 29

Breakfast - Cinnamon rolls
Lunch - Taco

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Thursday - May 23

Breakfast - French toast
Lunch - Chicken patty sandwich

Friday - May 24

Breakfast - Malt-o-meal
Lunch - Chicken nuggets

Monday - May 27

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Tuesday - May 28

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Wednesday - May 29

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SHERIDAN

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Friday - May 24

NO SCHOOL

Monday - May 27

NO SCHOOL

Tuesday - May 28

Breakfast - Biscuits & gravy

Lunch - Baked potato bar

Wednesday - May 29

Breakfast - Fruit smoothie, cereal

Lunch - Cheesy chicken pasta bake

TWIN BRIDGES

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

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

Thursday - May 23

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Lunch - COOK'S CHOICE

Friday - May 24

Breakfast - COOK'S CHOICE

Lunch - School made sack lunch

SUMMER VACATION!

Group visits bronze-casting foundry

By Carol McMullin

The Ennis Arts Association had a special treat mid-May, visiting a bronze-casting foundry with internationally renowned local sculptor, David Lemon. Hidden away in Bear Canyon, just east of Bozeman is Northwest Art Casting, a foundry established in 1987. Under the guidance of manager/owner Scott Billis, it has risen in eminence to become one of the foremost foundries in the country.

The group traveled back in time five thousand years ago to view and learn about the "Lost Wax" casting process. Scott Billis took time out from his busy day to take the group on a tour of the foundry. There were vast numbers of original clay sculptures from artists all over the country. We were shown the various stages in progress of reproducing them into works of art, culminating in the pouring of molten bronze.

The basic principle of the "Lost Wax" casting process has remained unchanged, although many new techniques have



been developed. The artist began with a clay core roughly the shape of the subject to be sculpted. This core was covered with wax, and then sculpted to the finished form. Once the wax hardened it was covered with clay.

The object was baked, hardening the clay and melting the wax. Because the wax

method melted out the bottom of the baking receptacle or oven, it was unusable or lost-hence the process is called "Lost Wax". The space evacuated by the wax was then filled with molten bronze. Once the bronze cooled and hardened, the clay was removed and the remaining bronze cleaned and polished.

After viewing the foundry and seeing the many stages of the art works in progress, the group had a new and greater appreciation for the finished bronze sculptures.

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<i>May 2013 Events</i>		
May 24	Brewery Follies : Opening Night 150th poster signing at Elling House	800.829.2969 x3 800.829.2969
May 25	Virginia & Nevada City displays open Nevada City Living History Museum opens J. Spencer Watkins Museum opens Thompson-Hickman Museum/Visitors Ctr opens Spring Horseback Poker Ride Non Motorized 150th Celebratory Parade	406.843.5247 406.843.5247 406.843.5500 406.843.5238 800.829.2969 800.829.2969
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June 22	The Main Event - 6:30pm
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WEDNESDAY MAY 22

Elementary Track, Willow Creek

Harrison Schools will travel to Willow Creek for an elementary track meet. 9 a.m.

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. 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.

Mad-Gals Meeting, Manhattan

The Mad-Gals will hold their May meeting at Sir Scott's Oasis in Manhattan. 12pm

S Meadow Project Tour, Ennis

The South Meadow Creek project is an effort to provide better water management on the creek. Anyone interested in the tour should contact Sunni at mwc@3rivers.net or 570-4193 for more information or meet at Endecott Ranch at 3:30 p.m.

Preschool Graduation, Ennis

Ennis Community Children's School invites everyone to celebrate the preschoolers headed to big school in the fall. 5:30 p.m. at ECCS. 682-7388

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 www.norrishotsprings.com.

State Track, Laurel

Harrison Schools will compete in the State Track meet at 10 a.m.

Kindergarten Program, Harrison

Join Harrison Schools for the Kindergarten Spring Program. 10 a.m. 685-3428

Banditos, Ennis

Banditos opens for its 15th season. Open Tuesday thru Sunday at 5 p.m. every week. Reservations can be made by calling 682-5552.

Art Show, Virginia City

The Elling House welcomes artist Kathleen Arvliia-Scott, winner of Virginia City 150th Commemorative poster contest, for an art show, poster signing and reception. Please visit www.outpostevents.net or orinfo@ellinghouse.org for complete information. 7 p.m. at The Elling House. 843-5454

Follies Opening Night, Virginia City

The Brewery Follies are geared up for another wacky, fun-filled season. Join them by calling 800-829-2969 to reserve your seat. Located at the old H. S. Gilbert Brewery.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Stormy skies in Ennis. Submitted by Alyse Backus

Movie Night, Ennis

Madison Theatre presents: "Iron Man 3" rated PG-13. Doors at 6:15 p.m. and movie at 7 p.m. 682-4023.

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.norrishotsprings.com

Live Music, Ennis

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

Spring Poker Ride, Virginia City

Saddle up for the Annual Spring Poker ride in VC. Registration is at the Bale of Hay Saloon 8:30 – 10 a.m. Admission is \$15 per rider and includes a meal after. Call 843-5700 for complete info.

Museums Open, Virginia/Nevada City

Memorial Day Weekend rings in the opening of many attractions: Thompson-Hickman Museum & Visitors Center, the J. Spencer Watkins Museum and the Nevada City

Open Air Museum. Visit www.vcchamber.com for more info.

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Sesquicentennial Summer Kickoff, Virginia City

Virginia City is celebrating 150 years since gold discovery in Alder Gulch. Come celebrate and ring in the summer with a parade at 1:30 p.m. The parade is open to 50 non-motorized entries at no cost. Be part of the fun.

Contact Debbie at 843-5425 for more information.

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

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Hydrodynamics, Inc., Project No.14492-000
On February 1, 2013, Hydrodynamics, Inc. filed an application for a preliminary permit, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act (FPA), proposing to study the feasibility of the Ruby River Reservoir Water Power Project (project) to be located on the Ruby River, near Alder in Madison County, Montana. The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission.

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

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

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

Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, competing applications (without notices of intent), or notices of intent to file competing applications: 60 days from the issuance of this notice. Competing applications and notices of intent must meet the requirements of 18 CFR 4.36. Comments, motions to intervene, notices of intent, and competing applications may be filed electronically via the Internet. See 18 CFR 385.200(a)(1)(ii) and the instructions on the Commission's website <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/eComment>. You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov or toll free at 1-866-208-3676, or for TTY: (202) 502-8659. Although the Commission strongly encourages electronic filing, documents may also be paper-filed. To paper-file, mail an original and seven copies to: Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20426.

More information about this project, including a copy of the application, can be viewed or printed on the "eLibrary" link of Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/elibrary.asp>. Enter the docket number (P-14492) in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.

Kimberly D. Bose,
Secretary.
(Pub. Apr. 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23 2013) oerc

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON
Cause No. DV 29-2013-22
MARTIN GRIFFIN AND KRISTEN GRIFFIN,

Petitioner,
Vs.
NANCY BUNDERSON,
Respondent.

The state of Montana sends Greetings to the above-named RESPONDENT: YOU, THE RESPONDENT, are hereby summoned to answer the Petition in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Petitioner within twenty-one (21) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Petition. This action is brought to obtain costs from the Re-

spondent's breach of Lease Agreement Title to and interest in the following real property will be involved in this action:
250 N. ENNIS LAKE ROAD
MCALLISTER, MT 59740

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Reference is hereby made to that certain trust indenture/deed of trust ("Deed of Trust") dated 12/13/07, recorded as Instrument No. 123667 Pg.12, mortgage records of MADISON COUNTY, Montana in which Jill B Gaar, an unmarried woman was Grantor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Countrywide Bank, FSB., its successors and assigns was Beneficiary and Charles J Peterson was Trustee. First American Title Insurance Company has succeeded Charles J Peterson as Successor Trustee. The Deed of Trust encumbers real property ("Property") located in MADISON County, Montana, more particularly described as follows: A tract of land situated within the NE1/4 of Section 35, Township 4 South, Range 2 West, P.M.M., being a part of Tract 1, Elk Hills Subdivision, according to the official Plat thereof on file and of record in Book 7 of Surveys, page 533, records of Madison County, Montana, And Lot 1, Meadow Creek Timber Tracts, according to the official Plat thereof on file and of record in Plat Book 4, Page 163, records of Madison County, Montana. By written instrument recorded as Instrument No. 140897, beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust was assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon fka the Bank of New York, as trustee for the Certificateholders of CWMBMS, Inc., CHL mortgage pass-through Trust 2007-21, mortgage pass-through certificates, Series 2007-21. Beneficiary has declared the Grantor in default of the terms of the Deed of Trust and the promissory note ("Note") secured by the Deed of Trust because of Grantor's failure timely to pay all monthly installments of principal, interest and, if applicable, escrow reserves for taxes and/or insurance as required by the Note and Deed of Trust. According to the Beneficiary, the obligation evidenced by the Note ("Loan") is now due for the 04/01/10 installment payment and all monthly installment payments due thereafter. As of March 25, 2013, the amount necessary to fully satisfy the Loan was \$625,605.02. This amount includes the outstanding principal balance of \$507,890.21, plus accrued interest, accrued late charges, accrued escrow installments for insurance and/or taxes (if any) and advances for the protection of beneficiary's security interest (if any). Because of the defaults stated above, Beneficiary has elected to sell the Property to satisfy the Loan and has instructed Successor Trustee to commence sale proceedings. Successor Trustee will sell the Property at public auction the North Entrance of the Madison County Courthouse, 110 East Wallace St., Virginia City, MT 59755, City of Virginia City on August 6, 2013 at 2:00 PM, Mountain Time. The sale is a public sale and any person, including Beneficiary and excepting only Successor Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding at the sale location in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by trustee's deed without any representation or warranty, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis. Grantor, successor in interest to Grantor or any other person having an interest in the Property may, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, pay to Beneficiary the entire amount then due on the Loan (including foreclosure costs and expenses actually incurred and trustee's and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred. Tender of these sums shall effect a cure of the defaults stated above (if all non-monetary defaults are also cured) and shall result in Trustee's termination of the foreclosure and cancellation of the foreclosure sale. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by the reference. You may also access sale status at www.Northwest-trustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. (TS# 7021.16140) 1002.246244-File No. (Pub. May 16, 23, 30 2013) nts

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Madison County Commissioners' Office, P.O. Box 278, 205 N. Broadway, Virginia City, Montana, until 1:00 PM on June 11, 2013, for furnishing and delivery of one New 2013 Motor Grader or Latest Model to Madison County. Please contact the Commissioners' Office at (406) 843-4277 or email madco@madison.mt.gov for bid specifications and terms. Bids will be opened at the regular Commissioners' meeting in Virginia City on June 11, 2013, at 1:00 PM.
(Pub. May 16, 23, 2103) mccc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Individual transportation contracts for the 2013-2014 school year are available upon request in the Alder School District Office. Parents/guardians of any student attending the Alder School that are at least 3 miles from the school and who are district residents may be eligible for transportation reimbursement. Contracts are due to the District Clerk Lisa Morgan, no later than June 1.
(Pub. May 16, 23, 30 2103) as

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR ADJUDICATION

OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
WALTER FREDERICK JENKINS,
Deceased.

No. DP - 13 - 17
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas Walter filed in the above Court and cause a petition for adjudication of intestacy, determination of heirs, and the appointment of personal representative of the estate of Walter Frederick Jenkins For further information, the petition, as filed, may be examined in the office of the clerk of the above Court.

Hearing upon said Petition will be held in said Court at the courtroom in the courthouse at Virginia City, Montana, on the 10th day of June, 2013, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. at which time all interested persons may appear and object.

THOMAS WALTER
P.O. Box 513
Sheridan, Montana 59749
Petitioner
Petitioner's Attorneys:
John Warren
DAVIS WARREN & HIRITSCO
Post Office Box 28
DILLON, MT 59725
Telephone: (406) 683-2363
(Pub. May 16, 23, 30 2013) jw

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Reference is hereby made to that certain trust indenture/deed of trust ("Deed of Trust") dated 12/12/05, recorded as Instrument No. 110662 Book: 549 Page: 34, mortgage records of Madison County, Montana in which Marie S McSpadden, and Trevor W McSpadden as joint tenants was Grantor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, its successors and assigns was Beneficiary and American Land Title Company was Trustee. First American Title Insurance Company has succeeded American Land Title Company as Successor Trustee. The Deed of Trust encumbers real property ("Property") located in Madison County, Montana, more particularly described as follows: Unit 14-E of HILL CONDOMINIUM as shown and designated on those certain basic unit floor plans and site map recorded in the office of the County Clerk and recorder of Madison County, Montana. Together with an undivided .5243 percent interest in and to the common areas and facilities as shown and designated in said basic unit floor plans and site map, being a portion of a tract of land located in SE1/4 of Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 3 East, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana, which tract is more particularly described as Exhibit "A" in the Declaration of Hill Condominium Recorded June 21, 1974 at 10:15 a.m. in Volume 242 of Records on page 6, Records of Madison County, Montana. Said Unit to be used for Residential purpose only. By written instrument recorded as Instrument No. 142479, beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust was assigned to Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP. Beneficiary has declared the Grantor in default of the terms of the Deed of Trust and the promissory note ("Note") secured by the Deed of Trust because of Grantor's failure timely to pay all monthly installments of principal, interest and, if applicable, escrow reserves for taxes and/or insurance as required by the Note and Deed of Trust. According to the Beneficiary, the obligation evidenced by the Note ("Loan") is now due for the 04/01/12 installment payment and all monthly installment payments due thereafter. As of April 4, 2013, the amount necessary to fully satisfy the Loan was \$105,479.29. This amount includes the outstanding principal balance of \$100,732.49, plus accrued interest, accrued late charges, accrued escrow installments for insurance and/or taxes (if any) and advances for the protection of beneficiary's security interest (if any). Because of the defaults stated above, Beneficiary has elected to sell the Property to satisfy the Loan and has instructed Successor Trustee to commence sale proceedings. Successor Trustee will sell the Property at public auction the North Entrance of the Madison County Courthouse, 110 East Wallace St., Virginia City, MT 59755, City of Virginia City on August 14, 2013 at 2:00 PM, Mountain Time. The sale is a public sale and any person, including Beneficiary and excepting only Successor Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding at the sale location in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by trustee's deed without any representation or warranty, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis. Grantor, successor in interest to Grantor or any other person having an interest in the Property may, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, pay to Beneficiary the entire amount then due on the Loan (including foreclosure costs and expenses actually incurred and trustee's and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred. Tender of these sums shall effect a cure of the defaults stated above (if all non-monetary defaults are also cured) and shall result in Trustee's termination of the foreclosure and cancellation of the foreclosure sale. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by the reference. You may also access sale status at www.Northwest-trustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. (TS# 7021.16140) 1002.247170-File No.(Pub. May 16, 23, 30 2013) nts

NOTICE OF TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO BE SOLD FOR CASH AT TRUSTEE'S SALE ON July 22, 2013, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Main Entrance of the First American Title Company of Montana located at 122 South First Street in Ennis, MT 59729, the following described real property situated in Madison County, Montana:
LOT 237 OF THE SHINING MOUNTAINS SUBDIVISION, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK AND RECORDER, IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 41, RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, MONTANA.
Kristen D Kopp and Colette M Davis also known as Kristen Kopp and Colette Davis, as Grantor(s), conveyed said real property to Charles J. Peterson, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to PHH Mortgage Services, as Beneficiary, by Deed of Trust dated August 9th, 2002 and recorded on August 14, 2002 under Document No. 87785, Book 471, Page 968. The beneficial interest is currently held by PHH Mortgage Corporation aka PHH Mortgage Services, First American Title Company, LLC, is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana.
The beneficiary has declared a default in the

cure of the defaults stated above (if all non-monetary defaults are also cured) and shall result in Trustee's termination of the foreclosure and cancellation of the foreclosure sale. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by the reference. You may also access sale status at www.Northwest-trustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. (TS# 7021.16286) 1002.246949-File No. (Pub. May 16, 23, 30 2013) nts

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Reference is hereby made to that certain trust indenture/deed of trust ("Deed of Trust") dated 06/23/07, recorded as Instrument No. 120905, mortgage records of MADISON COUNTY, Montana in which Jim H Orrin and Valery A Orrin as J/T/W/R/S was Grantor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns was Beneficiary and Charles J Peterson was Trustee. First American Title Insurance Company has succeeded Charles J Peterson as Successor Trustee. The Deed of Trust encumbers real property ("Property") located in MADISON County, Montana, more particularly described as follows: Tract 3 of Halse No. 1 Minor Subdivision, being part of Acre Tract 57-B Townsite of Sheridan, as shown on the plat filed in Book 2 of Plats, Page 161, Records of Madison County, Montana. By written instrument recorded as Instrument No. 145075, beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust was assigned to Bank of America, N.A. Beneficiary has declared the Grantor in default of the terms of the Deed of Trust and the promissory note ("Note") secured by the Deed of Trust because of Grantor's failure timely to pay all monthly installments of principal, interest and, if applicable, escrow reserves for taxes and/or insurance as required by the Note and Deed of Trust. According to the Beneficiary, the obligation evidenced by the Note ("Loan") is now due for the 12/01/12 installment payment and all monthly installment payments due thereafter. As of April 4, 2013, the amount necessary to fully satisfy the Loan was \$42,000.97. This amount includes the outstanding principal balance of \$39,167.72, plus accrued interest, accrued late charges, accrued escrow installments for insurance and/or taxes (if any) and advances for the protection of beneficiary's security interest (if any). Because of the defaults stated above, Beneficiary has elected to sell the Property to satisfy the Loan and has instructed Successor Trustee to commence sale proceedings. Successor Trustee will sell the Property at public auction the North Entrance of the Madison County Courthouse, 110 East Wallace St., Virginia City, MT 59755, City of Virginia City on August 14, 2013 at 2:00 PM, Mountain Time. The sale is a public sale and any person, including Beneficiary and excepting only Successor Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding at the sale location in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by trustee's deed without any representation or warranty, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis. Grantor, successor in interest to Grantor or any other person having an interest in the Property may, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, pay to Beneficiary the entire amount then due on the Loan (including foreclosure costs and expenses actually incurred and trustee's and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred. Tender of these sums shall effect a cure of the defaults stated above (if all non-monetary defaults are also cured) and shall result in Trustee's termination of the foreclosure and cancellation of the foreclosure sale. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by the reference. You may also access sale status at www.Northwest-trustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. (TS# 7021.16640) 1002.247170-File No.(Pub. May 16, 23, 30 2013) nts

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County of Bingham
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The mapping study was conducted through a collaborative effort by the Big Hole Watershed Committee, Future West, Montana DNRC, Montana Dept. of Environmental Quality, and Madison, Beaverhead, Anaconda-Deer Lodge and Butte-Silver Bow counties. Following the public meetings, citizens may

continue to submit comments on the maps and study through July 31, 2013. Comments may be submitted by standard mail to: DNRC Floodplain Management Program, attn: Tiffany Lyden, Floodplain Outreach Specialist, 1424 9th Ave., Helena, MT 59620-1601 or by email to: tylden@mt.gov.
After July 31, 2013, the proposed floodplains will be finalized based on public comment. Following publication of a final notice, Montana DNRC will establish designated floodplains for the above-referenced portions of the Big Hole River, pursuant to the Montana Floodplain and Floodway Management Act, Title 76, Chapter 5, MCA and Administrative Rules of Montana, Rules 36.15.101-903. Floodplains designated by Montana DNRC must be based upon reasonable hydrologic certainty. Existing county floodplain regulations in Madison, Beaverhead and Anaconda-Deer Lodge Counties will be amended, following local public notices and meetings, to incorporate Big Hole River floodplains designated by Montana DNRC, pursuant to 76-5-301 MCA.
Information on the mapping study can be obtained online at www.mtfloodplain.mt.gov/big_hole.asp. The draft floodplain maps will be available for viewing on this web page after June 4, 2013, and may also be viewed in the floodplain offices of Beaverhead, Madison, Anaconda-Deer Lodge and Butte-Silver Bow counties, or by contacting Jennifer Boyer, Big Hole Watershed Land Use Committee, 406-587-2974 or jen@future-west.org. Information may also be obtained from DNRC Floodplain Management Program, 1424 9th Ave., Helena, MT 59620-1601, 406-444-0599.
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The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale and late charges, if any.
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The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 15 days for any reason, and in the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the trustee for up to 120 days by public proclamation at least every 30 days.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Dated: March 13, 2013
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the Madison County MARKETPLACE

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FOR SALE

FINNIGAN'S FIREWOOD: Honest Cord, \$150 delivered. Any size or amount, Ennis/VC/ Ruby Valley. 599-5270. Senior/Veteran/Volume Disc. 15-13p

HORSES FOR SALE: Trail &/or performance ranch horses. Geldings & mares. Call for info 406-577-6824 24-tfc-b

2010 Toyota Sequoia Platinum Like new, excellent shape Blizard Pearl/ Loaded One Owner \$35,900 OBO 406-646-9661 22-TFC-B

Private Lake in NW Montana on 70 phenomenal acres! See website: www.MTLickLake.com 28-tfc-b



14' Yellowstone Drifter fiberglass drift boat and Baker trailer. Light, solid, easy to maneuver. I get comments about this boat, wherever I float. Boat and trailer garaged. Boat comes with smoker oars; trailer comes with spare galvanized wheel. Original owner. \$3000 Call 596-0661 29-tfc-f

FOR SALE: Two-person pontoon boat, Outcast Pac 1200. In very good condition. All the accessories, ready to fish on the river or lake. \$1300. Call Larry at 682-3103 for details. 30-2-p

For Sale: 50 Railroad Ties
684-5551
30-tfc-b

2004 Hyde Pro-Series Drift Boat, including: Deluxe Trailer & Counter-balanced Oars. \$4850 Call 406-682-5308 28-3-P

2009 SUNSET EZ TRAVELER 14 ft. camp trailer. Excellent condition. 2-burner stovetop, 9 gal. h2o tank, AM/FM/CD radio, portable, sleeps 3, awning. Dry weight of 1750 lbs. pulled with ease by light truck or SUV. \$6000. Call 406-370-0077 30-tfc-b

Mobile Home for Sale. 1999 Oakwood, excellent condition. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. New roof. \$35,000 obo. Ennis. 803-645-1061 29-3-p

FARM EQUIPMENT
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MOLD BOARD PLOW
12' DISK
G-P CHISEL PLOW
ENNIS 682-4641
30-tfc-b

Flowers, vegetable and herb plants for sale at the Riverside Greenhouse. 341 E Main St., Ennis. 682-4240 30-1-b

FOR RENT

Commercial/Retail space available. 219 E Main St in Ennis. Great exposure and location. 950 sq ft. Call Paul if interested at 581-7878. 20-tfc-b

ENNIS MINI STORAGE
New low prices with 10 x 10's starting at \$35. Larger sizes available. Call Reed Real Estate at 682-4236. 15-tfc

FOR RENT in Ennis 20 x 30 heated shops/storage. RV Storage also available. 581-7687. 46-tfc

BARKER VILLAGE APARTMENTS:

1 bedroom furnished apartments available in Ennis. A/C, washer/dryer equipped, private location. 4 month lease, \$650 per month plus security deposit, utilities included, non-smoking, no dogs. Call Erich Vogeli, Manager at 406-682-5737. 15-tfc

Professional Office Space available in downtown Ennis, close to banks, restaurants. Common area facilities included. Various sizes starting at \$190 per month. Call 682-5653. 15-tfc

BARKER VILLAGE APARTMENTS:

1 bedroom unfurnished apartments available in Ennis. A/C, washer/dryer equipped, private location. 1 year lease, \$600 per month plus security deposit, utilities included, non-smoking, no dogs. Call Erich Vogeli, Manager at 406-682-5737. 15-tfc

LONE ELK MALL

Retail/Service/Commercial space for rent. 2,000 +/- sq/ft. Previously occupied by kitchen & bath boutique. Call for terms. 406-682-5653. 15-tfc

Spacious 1 bedroom Apt for Rent, Harrison, MT. Open floor plan, washer & dryer available, off street parking, patio door to deck & back yard. 685-3205 30-1-b

FOR RENT: Downtown retail space located in the Lone Elk Mall, 1,250 sq. ft. price negotiable call 640-1351. 28-tfc

FOR RENT: 14' x 48' storage unit with 12'w x 14'h door. \$150/mo. Please call Bob at 925-1362 26-tfc-b

FOR RENT: Call Apex Management at 682-7112 or 581-0103 for long term or vacation rentals in Ennis and the Madison Valley. 1-tfc

FOR RENT IN ENNIS: Office Space - 390 sq. ft. includes office, storage area & bathroom. Please contact Cindy at 682-3011 or 581-5372. 14-tfc

FOR RENT: Large mobile home site 1 mile from Ennis. 100 x 150', water & sewer, country atmosphere, quiet. **NO DOGS.** 682-4854. 29-tfc

Commercial Property For Rent

Large commercial building on Main Street in Ennis. A high traffic location for your business. Call Sara, Prudential Montana, at 682-5002 for more information. 22-tfc

Bicentennial Apartments

Dillon, MT., Senior Housing 62 or older or handicapped, rent based on income, HUD Subsidized util. paid. Qualifications apply. Market rent apartments also available. Call: 406-683-2727 800-253-4091



MADISON MANAGEMENT
Vacation and Long Term Rentals 570-5401
www.madisonmanagement.com
22-tfc

Spacious one bedroom apartment for rent, Harrison MT. Open floorplan, W/D available, off street parking, patio door to deck and back yard. 685-3205 30-1-b

PETERSON'S DISCOUNT STORAGE now taking reservations for covered storage of any size motor home. 10'x19' units for rent. Ennis. 682-7442 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 Valley Manor in Ennis is interested in hiring a part time LPN/RN for night/day shift. This is a great opportunity to work in a personal healthcare setting. Government retirement and excellent benefits. Please contact Christine Canterbury, DON at 682-7271 for more information. EOE. 28-3-B

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. White & White Veterinary Hospital & Supply Ennis 682-7151 29-4-b

HELP WANTED - Laborer. Will supply housing. Good driving record needed. Help wanted immediately. Call (406) 798-7754 or fax application to 406-798-3488. 29-tfc-b

Delivery/Truck driver. P/T. CDL needed. USA/Canada. \$40 per mile. \$20 per stop. All expenses paid. 425-785-5782 29-2-p

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

TOBACCO ROOT MOUNTAINS CARE CENTER IN SHERIDAN, MT, A SMALL FAMILY ORIENTED

LTC FACILITY HAS A PART TIME POSITION OPEN FOR AN RN WORKING 9 HOUR SHIFTS AS A CHARGE NURSE. COMPETITIVE WAGES, GREAT BENEFITS. CONTACT PAM AT (406) 842-5600 FOR MORE INFO AND APPLICATION. EOE 30-2-b

ECCS is seeking Primary Care Givers. 2 yrs. Experience/degree required. Part or Full Time. Call for details. 682-7388 and ask for Jennifer.

Ruby River Ranch is currently seeking a seasonal cook from June 1 - Sept 1, 2013. Applicant should be honest, motivated and dependable. Housing provided. Wage dependent on experience. Please send application to reed-rowberry@hotmail.com or, for more information, call 842-7297. 23-tfc-b

OPERATIONS MANAGER.

Needed for West Yellowstone, MT Hospitality company. Rewarding, stable Work environment. rroberson@yellowstonevacations.com 30-4-b

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

DRIVERS: HOME NIGHTLY! NEW HIGHER PAY PACKAGE CDL-A, 1YR. EXP. REQ. ESTENSON LOGISTICS. APPLY: WWW.GOELC.COM 1-866-336-9642 25-4-P



Wanted: Dispatcher

Full-Time 30-40 hrs/week Full Benefits The Madison County Sheriff's Office is hiring Full Time Career Communications Officers On the job training provided. Salary \$13.90 - \$17.37 To apply, submit application & resume to Sheriff's Dept. or County Finance Dept. in Virginia City Courthouse. Applications available online: www.madison.mt.gov Accepting applications until the positions are filled. For more info: 843-4211 29-tfc-b

The Ennis, MT Post Office is accepting applications for the position of Postal Support Employee (PSE). Workdays and hours will vary. The beginning salary is \$12.38 per hour. Limited benefits include opportunity for raises, paid vacation and access to health insurance after the first 360-day term. Contact Pat Havens, Postmaster, at 406-682-4286 for more information. Apply online at <http://usps.com/employment>. The US Postal Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 30-1-b

DRIVERS:

10 Local and Layover runs available. Join us for our Hiring Event May 22nd and 23rd, 8am to 5pm. Bozeman Job Service. 121 N. Willson Ave Bozeman, MT 59715 1yr Class-A CDL exp required Estenson Logistics. Apply: www.goelc.com 1-866-336-9642

REAL ESTATE



FOR SALE

3bd 2bath, mud room, 2-car garage. timber accents, tile, circle-sawn fir flooring, "refined rustic" in a subdivision on 1.43 acres. Currently under construction by Interwest Builders. 406-580-8534 26-5-b

For Sale by Owner: 1810 sq.ft, 3bed/2bath home, kitchen includes breakfast bar/stools & all appliances, lg. dining room & foyer, Brunswick pool table, 2-car garage, in-ground sprinkler system. Separate shed on 75x185 lot. Many extras can be seen at 435 Beaverhead or call 682-3486. 29-2-p

NEWLY REMODELED HOME at Rainbow Point with private access to Ennis Lake. Info @ www.ennislakefront.com or 406-581-7820. 22-tfc

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new everything, extra large master, landscaped Sheridan home, \$139,000. Call 916-600-3018 or 406-842-7737. 5-tfc

WANTED

WANTED: JUNK CARS / FARM EQUIPMENT - Free removal. Call 684-5551. 11-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

SEMI-RETIRED RANCHER: Available for your ranching operation in the Ennis area. From management to ranch services. Call for complete resume. (530) 249-4339 29-4-p

WINDOW CLEANING
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2012 Polaris 550 Shift \$3899
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Montana Bottle Collectors Assoc. presents our annual bottle, antique and collectibles show: May 31st 4 to 8pm, early bird \$5 June 1st Sat 10 to 4. \$3 or the \$5 paid with ticket on Fri. gets you in free. Butte Civic Center, 1340 Harrison Ave. Butte. Contact James Campiglia 805-689-0125 www.outhousepatrol.com 30-2-p

SERVICES

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2 AUCTIONS

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LOST & FOUND

Barn owners in Ennis are missing a cat. 3 year old Calico with long white legs, very long black tail, and brown and black coat. The tip of her right ear is missing. Owner Peggy Todd is 91 and misses her cat very much. Please call 682-4349 if you have any information. 30-TFC-F

FOUND: Gelding near Pony. Call to identify. 685-3588 30-tfc-f

YARD SALE

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

Lat45 Adventure Ministries RUMMAGE SALE-May 31 and June 1. 8a.m. at Madison Valley Baptist Church. 5050 HWY 287 in Ennis. All proceeds go to fulfilling Lat45's mission of reaching young people for Christ via outdoor adventure. Donations for the sale can be made at the church on May 29 from 12pm-4pm. Contact Ryan at 682-3535 with questions. 30-2-p

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MARKETPLACE CONTINUED

SALE:
Friday & Saturday
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10:00 - 4:00
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119 Chownings St.
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Graduation, Ennis
Ennis High School will hold its graduation at 2 p.m. at the school.
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Graduation, Harrison
Harrison Schools will hold the graduation ceremony for both seniors and 8th graders at 2 p.m. at the school. 685-3428

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

Discovery of Gold Events, Virginia City
Meet on Alder Gulch, above the Depot Pond, at 2 p.m. to experience a historical performance of the discovery of gold. John Ellingsen will speak after the presentation.

Music Performance, Virginia City
Andrew Scruggs will perform "Bandits" on trombone at 106 E Wallace at 5 p.m. This performance is generously hosted by the Virginia City Preservation Alliance. Free to the public.

Live Music, Virginia City
Bring in the summer season and celebrate Kirk Bob's birthday with a performance from Dave Walker Band with special guest Jeni Fleming. Wells Fargo Steakhouse at 10 p.m. \$10 at the door.

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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,

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 Festival, Norris
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TUESDAY MAY 28

Story Time, Virginia City
Join the Thompson-Hickman Library every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. for a toddler/preschool age story time. 217 Idaho Street. 843-5346 or visit www.savemontanahistory.com

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.

THURSDAY MAY 30

Rendezvous, Virginia City
Daylight Creek 1840's Mountain Man Rendezvous starts today and goes through June 2. This free event is open to the public from 9:30 - 6:30 p.m. Main Street Virginia City.

Graduation, Ennis
Ennis Schools will hold a graduation ceremony for the 8th grade class at 7 p.m. in the elementary gym.

FRIDAY MAY 31

Rendezvous, Virginia City
Daylight Creek 1840's Mountain Man Rendezvous goes through June 2. This free event is open to the public from 9:30 - 6:30 p.m. Main Street Virginia City.

Annual Antique Show, Butte
Montana Bottle Collectors Assoc. presents their annual bottle, antique and collectibles show: May 31st 4-8 p.m. \$5, June 1 10-4 p.m. \$3 or ticket from Friday gets you in free. Butte Civic Center. 805-689-0125 for more information or visit http://www.outhousepatrol.com/.

Live Music, Norris
Melody P (Acoustic Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrishotsprings.com

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