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Virginia City celebrates milestone



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This past Memorial Day weekend marked a special milestone for Virginia City. The little town that used to be the center of a mining boom remembered its rich past by celebrating the 150th anniversary of the discovery of gold in Alder Gulch.

The city's boardwalk came to life over the weekend. The celebration breathed new life into the sleepy town. The traffic count for the parade on Saturday was roughly 2,300 and the total traffic count for the weekend hovered right around 7,000.

As the day continued, visitors continued to go back in time. A non-motorized parade featured a variety of groups. Draft horses and mules pulled covered wagons and stagecoaches. Fiddle music echoed down the street. Ladies dressed in Irish attire danced their way down main street Virginia City. Participants in the parade donned their period attire including satiny saloon girl dresses, woolen soldier uniforms and pistols strapped to the hips of cowboys.

Visitors to Virginia City got a taste of how the Wild West used to be. In addition to train rides and old-fashioned candy, those visiting the historic Mon-

tana town saw the discovery of gold for themselves.

On Sunday, members of the Living History Program in Nevada City took the crowd gathered by the stream on the outskirts of Virginia City back to the moment that changed everything in 1863.

A small train of horses meandered their way toward a streambed. As the audience watched, the Fairweather mining group stumbled upon a substantial amount of gold and staked their claim on what is now known as Alder Gulch.

"There is a nugget in every pan," said a member of the mining party during the historical performance.

On May 26, 1863, a group of six men who were weary from traveling toward Bannack stopped and made camp near a stream they had been following all day. While some of the party went prospecting upstream, Bill Fairweather and Henry Edgar stayed behind, took out their gold pans and dipped them in the cold creek water just to see what they could find. Turns out the men had stumbled upon a

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Top left: Montana's Governor and his family cut the ribbon before the start of the non-motorized parade on Saturday. Bullock said his kids are planning a return trip to Virginia City. While in the historic mining town, the family took in the Virginia City Players, panned for gold and rode the train. (Photo courtesy of Elijan Allen and the Montana Heritage Commission)

Top right: A covered wagon starts its way down the parade course on Saturday.

Left: A covered wagon led by draft horses made its way down the main drag of Virginia City during the parade on Saturday. The parade featured a multitude of wagons, stagecoaches and horses.

Photos by Alyse Backus



Car chase ends in Pony

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The Madison County Sheriff's Department ended a day-long crime spree that began with the theft of three cars in the Belgrade area. An arrest was made after a car chase ended in U.S. Forest Service lands near Pony.

Matthew Brandemihl walked out of the woods and surrendered himself to the Madison County Sheriff's department after leading local law enforcement on several high-speed chases that spanned two counties.

The 31-year-old man is accused of stealing three cars and breaking into a house in the Belgrade area before he tried to evade law enforcement.

According to the Madison County Sheriff's office, a call came into the dispatch around noon on Thursday from a clerk

at McLeod Mercantile in Norris. The clerk reported that she thought a man filling up his car could be the suspect for car theft in Belgrade. The man had already led police on two high-speed chases.

After filling up his vehicle, the man headed toward Harrison.

Madison County Sergeant Doug Young was approximately a mile down the road on a traffic stop. Young intercepted the suspect just outside of Harrison. Brandemihl then sped toward Pony. Young continued to pursue him to the North Willow Creek trailhead just west of Pony where the suspect drove into the dense forest.

Brandemihl then crashed into a creek and tried to flee on foot. Law enforcement from

Gallatin, Jefferson and Madison Counties conducted a manhunt with horses, ATV and a K-9 unit. Bert Todd and Nancy Nellis loaned their ATVs to law enforcement, and Connor and Scott Lambert let the officers use their horses to search for Brandemihl.

Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Scott Bauers, Officer Dan Haggerty from Jefferson County and Montana Highway Patrol Officer Brandon Moore joined Young. The four law enforcement personnel followed tracks and worked their way up the trailhead until they found the stolen Ford Explorer Brandemihl was driving buried in a creek.

The search yielded nothing.

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Photo by Debra Jacobsen

The man arrested after a day of criminal activity was escorted by police to the hospital in Bozeman for a leg injury.

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piece of exposed bedrock. This piece of exposed bedrock turned out to be one of the richest gold deposits in North America and its discovery would prove to be a defining moment in Montana's history.

Within a short time after the discovery of gold in Alder Gulch, Virginia City boomed with hopeful prospectors. Virginia City's population was claimed to have reached between 8,000 and 10,000 people at one point.

The Mayor of Virginia City welcomed those visiting the quaint town and curator John Ellingsen shared some of the town's rich history with the crowd.

Montana's Governor Steve Bullock made the trip with his wife and kids to take in the cel-

ebration.

"It was important because, were it not for the gold strike 150 years ago, we would be more likely a part of Idaho and I certainly wouldn't be Governor," said Bullock. "So we wanted to support all those that keep the history of Virginia City alive, while contributing to our overall economy. Also, Virginia City really ought to be considered a gateway to Yellowstone, and I will speak of it as such. We spent the rest of the long weekend in Yellowstone. Though, honestly, my kids were more excited about their time spent in Madison County than the remainder of the weekend."

Elijah Allen of the Montana Heritage Commission said Bull-

ock's visit marks an important event for the town. The last governor visited nine years ago.

"I think it meant a lot to have the governor here," said Allen. "They are an awesome family and it was the governor's first time here since he was a kid."

While visiting Virginia City, Bullock and his family stayed at the Gingerbread Horse, were entertained at the Wells Fargo Restaurant and took in a special performance by the Virginia City Players. The kids rode on the train, panned for gold and visited the Living History Museum in Nevada City.

"From taking in the VC players, to riding the train and enjoying Nevada City, to taking an early morning run and get-

ting sucked into all the historical markers, it was an incredible weekend," said the Governor. "Though the scenery and surroundings were incredible, the people we met were even more so. My kids are still talking about it. They spent the weekend singing songs from the VC players, telling one another ghost stories, and talking about the people they met. They are already making plans for our return visit later this summer, because there are a lot more activities they want to do. I don't get many chances to just relax, get away from work and enjoy my family and our state. This weekend one was of the best."

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but a TV reporter spotted a man walking out of the woods. Brandemihl was arrested at 6:40 p.m. and transported to Deaconess Hospital in Bozeman for a leg injury he sustained during the car chase.

Brandemihl appeared in the Gallatin County Justice Court on Friday. He is charged with three counts of felony theft, one count of felony burglary and felony criminal endangerment. He is being held on \$100,000 bond.

The Madison County Sheriff's County thanks the residents in the area for their assistance with the manhunt.

Photo provided by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. The Sheriff's department utilized ATVs and horses from residents in the area. Residents also assisted in the manhunt is the Pony and Harrison areas.



Photo provided by Madison County Sheriff's Department
Law enforcement searched for a fugitive in Forest Service lands near Pony on Thursday.

County officials receive training about drug-endangered children

By Alyse Backus
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Madison county emergency response personnel learned about drug-endangered children in a course offered by the Department of Justice on Tuesday, May 21.

The training is designed to target law enforcement officers, prosecutors, social services, medical personnel and others who deal with children affected by drugs. Through the training, those participating learn how

to respond to drug-endangered children and how to increase awareness and outreach.

The National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children defines a drug-endangered child as a child who is at risk of suffering physical or emotional harm as a result of illegal drug use, possession, manufacturing, cultivation or possession. The child may also be in a situation where a caretaker's misuse of a substance

interferes with the ability to care for the child properly.

The NADEC says the challenge with drug-endangered children is coordinating the intervention and treatment in these cases. NADEC hopes to create partnerships within communities to address the needs of children in dangerous drug-related circumstances. The organization provides training to counties and communities as a way to support

state services and local communities by teaching different strategies and how to utilize existing resources.

Efforts to create a national program focused on these at-risk kids came out of the concern for children's safety of those living in meth labs. Meth labs are extremely dangerous due to the highly flammable and explosive ingredients used to make the drug.

NRCS Conservation Stewardship Program applications due June 14

By Lori Valdez
NRCS

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will provide nearly \$175 million in funding to enroll up to 12.6 million additional acres in the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) this year.

Although applications are accepted all year, farmers, ranchers, and forestland owners interested in CSP should submit

applications by June 14 to their local NRCS office to ensure they are considered for this year's funding. NRCS offices across Montana are making appointments with producers who have completed their self-screening checklist and are ready to prepare contracts.

"The Conservation Stewardship Program is different than other programs in that it offers payments to producers who maintain a high level of conservation on their land and agree to adopt higher levels of stewardship," said Joyce Swartzendr-

ber, NRCS state conservationist for Montana. "It's about conservation activities on the entire operation focusing on multiple resource concerns."

Playing a significant part in conserving and improving our nation's resources, producers enrolled an additional 12.1 million acres in CSP last year, bringing the total number of acres to more than 50 million nationwide.

Some of the improvements available to producers include intensive rotational grazing, intercropping, cover crops, and wildlife friendly fencing.

A CSP self-screening checklist is available to help producers determine if the program is suitable for their operation. The checklist highlights basic information about CSP eligibility requirements, stewardship threshold requirements, and payment types.

For the checklist and additional information, visit the CSP website at www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/national/programs/financial/csp/ or visit your local USDA-NRCS office.

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Spillway Campground closes for public safety

By Leona Roderick
U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Due to the continued mortality of lodgepole pine from mountain pine beetle, Spillway Campground, located on the northwestern shore of East Fork Reservoir, will be closed for public safety.

Spillway Campground will remain closed until the hazardous trees can be removed by

professional sawyers. Spillway Campground is proposed to be included in a Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest hazard tree removal project, providing lumber to a local mill.

Visitors and campers are advised that camping in this area is not safe due to falling trees and are encouraged to use alternative

campsites such as East Fork (below the reservoir), Flint Creek, Copper Creek, and Georgetown Lake campgrounds.

For more information contact the Pintler Ranger District in Philipsburg at (406) 859-3211.

MORE NEWS

Planning 101 educates Madison County Planning Board, area citizen planners

By Faith Moldan
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Whether they are professional planners or citizen planners, newly appointed planning board members or seasoned planning board veterans, those involved in planning in Madison County were reminded of the importance of their role.

Planning for communities and counties involves a lot more than properly filled out forms and meetings at last week's Planning 101 training in Ennis.

A one-day seminar on the basics of land use planning sponsored by the Montana Association of Planners, Planning 101 provides an overview of the history of planning and an introduction to the laws governing land use in Montana. The course is targeted to a general audience but is particularly beneficial to persons new to the planning profession in the state. Citizen planners including planning board members and city officials from Ennis and West Yellowstone learned about the history of planning, laws, growth policies, subdivisions and zoning.

Madison County's planning board members have varied backgrounds that range from property management, construction, law, ranching, education, medicine and personal business ventures. The one thing they have in common is their desire to build communities that enrich

people's lives with the public's involvement, continued updates, a vision for the future and comprehensive plan. The board is one part of the often used subdivision process in the county. The planning office works closely with developers throughout the subdivision process and compiles a report and makes recommendations to the board. The board in turn makes a recommendation to the county commissioners. The process continues from there with other county agencies and departments.

Robert Horne, an experienced land use planner of more than 34 years, told the Planning 101 attendees that planning boards in the United States have been in existence for 100 years. They are authorized in Montana by law. City zoning commissions are also in the Montana Code Annotated. County officials and boards, and city representatives do not just deal with subdivisions, but also work often on growth policies for all or part of a jurisdictional area within the city or county. The 1999 Montana Legislature revised law to change the term from master plan to growth policy.

"The growth policy is the community's to-do list or strategic plan," presenter Janet Cornish of Community Development Services of Montana said.

"It provides the framework for decision making on the issues and opportunities facing a community."

Twin Bridges is in the process of updating its growth policy, which must be reviewed every five years. The county recently produced its growth policy. Having a growth policy in place can put a city or county in an advantageous position when seeking grant support for community projects, Cornish said.

Every two years planners are faced with some major and some minor legislative changes they must correctly understand and implement in order to keep serving the public. Lanette Windemaker, a land use planning consultant, and Chris Saunders with the City of Bozeman pointed out a number of this year's legislative changes regarding subdivisions and zoning.

"Now you see why we're always running around," Madison County Planning Director Charity Fechter said of the regulations and changes.

To learn more about planning, visit www.planning.org or www.montanaplanners.org. More information is also available on the county planning office's webpage - <http://madison.mt.gov/departments/plan/planning.asp>.

Local resident works for extended Madison County tourism plan

By Faith Moldan
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Madison County has plenty of nature, businesses and history to fill anyone's time easily, but the hard part is informing a person of all that exists in the county and drawing them to the county. Kris Hauck of Ennis hopes to remedy that issue.

Owner of El Western Cabins and Lodges in Ennis, Hauck is working on the development of the Highway 287 Corridor for tourism. Her primary objective is concentrated on the 191 and 287 intersection. Hauck hopes to capture more traffic out of West Yellowstone and Bozeman. She approached the Madison County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday to get the commissioners' input and find out where more resources are available to aid in the process. Hauck told the commissioners that she has a two-prong idea to develop a content loaded website that is usable on computers, cellular phones, and other devices.

In her research Hauck has determined that the project needs about \$30,000 to develop the professional website and \$20,000 to institute more of the marketing aspects. She said that there are

already some people and organizations ready to commit financial contributions from around the county, although she has not gone out to any businesses yet.

"Ninety-five percent of people use the web to plan their vacations and about same amount use the web while on vacation," Hauck said. "If you don't target and blanket searches online you won't be competitive."

Hauck told the commissioners that she can't push the start button on this project until funds are closer to \$30,000. Right now Hauck has garnered between \$10,000 and \$12,000. She said another \$10,000 to \$15,000 is needed to start and that it would take additional work and funding as the process moves along.

The commissioners applauded Hauck on her initiative to undertake this project, but questioned if it would include and benefit the entire county. Hauck said that while the initial push would be the 287 corridor and focus more on Ennis and Virginia City, it would all spread out and touch all parts of the county from Quake Lake to the Lewis and Clark Caverns to En-

nis to Virginia City and the Ruby Valley.

"It's a very complex and complicated process," Hauck said. "I plan on having the ducks in a row by September and have the site up and running by the end of January."

No money was dedicated to the project by the commissioners, but they did encourage Hauck to work with the Madison County Grant Writer and state economic development officials. Commissioner Dan Happel said the project is overdue and that while they absolutely had a reason to support it in any way they can, but he could not the funding at this time. Hauck will report back to the commissioners in a couple of months once more funds are collected and work has been done.

"The initial thrust is on that first turn, but this is not the one and only thing. There will be lots of other great ideas," Hauck said. "Rising tide lifts all boats."

The next regular commission meeting is scheduled for June 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the commissioners' conference room.

BLM seeks public feedback on special recreation permits

By David Abrams
BLM

The Bureau of Land Management's Dillon Field Office seeks public comments regarding several Special Recreation Permits (SRPs). Public feedback would be most helpful if received by June 17.

The SRP requests are from several different applicants and are for two competitive events on BLM-managed lands near Ennis, RV camping on BLM-managed lands along Ruby Reservoir, overnight dispersed float camping by a fishing outfitter on the Upper Madison River, and one from an SRP permit holder requesting to have fishing trips in the Bear Trap Canyon unit of Lee Metcalf Wilderness in addition to an existing permit for white-water operations. A brief summary of each action is below.

The competitive events application was submitted by the Madison County Economic Development Council for the Madison Duathlon and Triathlon—both of which were also permitted and held in 2012.

The Duathlon is a bike/run event scheduled for July 7. The event would start in Ennis, go through Axolotl Lake Road and take Butcher Gulch into Virginia City. The route consists of 15 miles of bicycling and seven miles of running. The transition point (from bicycling to running) is near Twin Lakes on BLM-managed lands.

The Triathlon is planned for Aug. 11 and includes swimming, bicycling and running. It begins with a 1,000-yard swim in Ennis Lake at Kobayashi Beach. From there, the participants get on bikes and ride to Highway 287 in McAllister then continue to Harrison, where they will dismount and run to Pony. The biking and running occur on public roads. The only BLM land associated with the Triathlon is Kobayashi Beach.

An Organized Group (Wandering Individual Network) has requested a permit for RV camping on BLM-managed lands at

Ruby Reservoir. The group, consisting of 25-30 self-contained RVs that require no amenities, plans a stay from Aug. 28 through Sept. 3, including Labor Day Weekend. The participants would like to kayak and fish on the reservoir during their stay.

A commercial fishing outfitter (Montana Angler Fly Fishing, Inc.) has submitted a request to do overnight float trips on BLM-managed lands throughout the Upper Madison River, in association with his fishing trips. He would use fire pans and would pack out all human waste and trash. This activity has been permitted for other fishing outfitters in the past. The applicant wants to be able to string multiple days into one trip and to camp on dispersed BLM-managed lands each night as the trips move downstream. Campsites would not be reserved, but BLM officials note there is currently not very much float camping on this stretch of river. For information on which locations are being considered, please contact the BLM's Chris McGrath at (406) 682-4082. If approved, the permit would initially be for one year and could be reissued as a multiple-year permit after the first year.

An existing permit holder (Montana Whitewater) has requested to make changes to his operating plan to include some fishing use in addition to the whitewater experience that he currently offers in the Bear Trap Canyon of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness. The permittee has not been permitted to do fishing trips in this stretch of the river, but historically this permit has been allowed to offer occasional fishing trips. If allowed, the permittee may be limited to a set number of fishing launches each year—for example, five or 10 launches per year.

To comment on any or all of these SRPs, please email cmcgrath@blm.gov, or mail comments to BLM-Ennis, P.O. Box 765, Ennis, MT 59729. For more

information please call Chris McGrath at (406) 682-4082 or the Dillon Field Office at (406) 683-8000 or email cmcgrath@blm.gov.

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Bison found in river did not die from malignant catarrhal fever

By Andrea Jones
FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

Results from lab tests confirm that the first of three dead bison found in the Yellowstone River did not die from malignant catarrhal fever (results on the other two bison are pending and expected within one to two weeks). The exact cause of death could not be determined from tissue samples.

However, there was no sign of disease. The only evidence of abnormality on the carcass—visible to FWP Wildlife Veterinar-

ian Jennifer Ramsey—was trauma to the animal's pelvis.

Within the past two weeks, three dead bison were spotted in the Yellowstone River. With two separate efforts, FWP crews were able to retrieve tissue samples from each bison: the first near Emigrant, and the other two closer to Gardiner.

Ramsey also documented trauma to these other two bison in the form of broken ribs in one, and a fractured pelvis in the oth-

er. She believes these traumas had been suffered before death.

Given the recent introduction of domestic sheep in the Gardiner area, FWP looked into the possibility of malignant catarrhal fever in these bison.

Malignant catarrhal fever is a viral disease which may be carried by domestic sheep without any symptoms, but can cause fatal infections in bison.

Dog killed by coyotes near "M" in Bozeman; FWP reminds residents and recreationists to keep pets close

By Andrea Jones
FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

On Thursday evening, a Bozeman woman witnessed her dog being attacked by animals on her property in the Churn Creek area on the south end of the Bridger Mountains near the "M". FWP and USDA-Wildlife Services investigated the incident and determined the dog had been killed by two coyotes.

FWP would like to alert residents and recreationists to the possibility of a den with coyote pups in the area where this incident occurred. Coyotes with pups will instinctually be aggressive towards other canines (the same being true of wolves with pups). Therefore, dog owners should use caution and make

sure to keep their animals close and under their control when out in rural settings. Further, pets are also subject to other risks outdoors like rattlesnakes and porcupines. Keeping them close is the best way to avoid conflicts that might result in injury or worse.



Twin Bridges Elementary School kids filled up their water guns and soaked each other during the annual water fight Friday afternoon. School wraps up for these kids soon and the water fight is a way to celebrate the end of the school year.

Photo by Alyse Backus

Residents give to food drive

Dear Editor,

Once again, Ruby Valley residents responded generously to the U.S. Postal Service's annual food drive. Local postmasters in Alder, Sheridan, Silver Star, Twin Bridges, and Virginia City collected a combined total of 500 pounds of nonperishable food donations for the Ruby Valley Food Pantry on Saturday, May 11. We received a wide variety of canned goods and dried food staples - literally, everything

from soup to nuts.

On behalf of the Food Pantry's board of directors, thank you ALL. The clients we serve never fail to thank us when they receive our food assistance. In the coming weeks, their words of appreciation will pass through us, to you - each postmaster, and each household who donated to the food drive.

The Ruby Valley Food Pantry welcomes all in need of basic food supplies. We serve the "greater" community, from

roughly Virginia City to Silver Star. We are open every Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. The New Beginnings Christian Fellowship provides us space for our program. The Pantry is located in the Church, at 114 N. Main Street in Sheridan (across the street from the Ruby Valley National Bank).

Year-round, the Food Pantry accepts donations of cash, commercially processed meat, canned goods and other nonperishable foods, and basic hygiene

items (like toothpaste and toothbrushes). We operate without government support. Monetary donations may be mailed to the Ruby Valley Food Pantry, P.O. Box 637, Sheridan, MT 59749. Donations are tax-deductible.

For questions or an emergency food need, please contact 842-7161 or 842-5783.

Doris Fischer
President, Ruby Valley Food Pantry

Ennis graduate thanks community

A simple thank you is so inadequate....

How do you properly thank so many teachers, coaches and friends for all they have done for me throughout my life? Thank you to my nursery school teachers all the way through my senior year. Your hard work and dedication in teaching me the skills I need to succeed in this life have been greatly appreciated. Many great memories lie within the walls of EHS with my friends in the classrooms, on the field and courts with my fellow athletes and coaches.

I wish to sincerely thank the scholarship committees for

having faith in me and awarding me their 2013 scholarships. Earl Holt, Rose McGee, Imerys Talc, Ennis Lions Club, The Women's Club, Ennis True Value and Titan Inc. Your generous scholarships will greatly help me as I continue to work hard and "spread my wings" in the aviation field that has been my passion since I was young.

I am grateful and thankful for all of you, and I am proud to be an Ennis Mustang 2013 graduate!

Sincerely,
Tucker Ott

MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

FIRELINE

By Steve Orr | MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

After a furious start to the month of May, response activity took a dramatic drop at the end of the month. The Madison Valley Rural Fire Department responded to eleven calls for service in the first nine days of May. Since then the MVRFD has only responded to two calls for service over the last two weeks, both of which were power line related.

On May 23, at 2:32 a.m. the MVRFD was dispatched to the report of a burning power pole on Noack Lane.

The MVRFD responded a Rescue with two firefighters. The arriving firefighters found Northwestern Energy personnel already on scene and the fire out. The cause of the incident was determined to be a broken insulator.

The MVRFD was dispatched to a mutual aid call to the Harrison Fire Department at 8:06 p.m. on May 26 for a burning power pole at the Pony sub-station. Harrison Firefighters were already responding to a rescue call at Cataract Lake when lightning

struck the power pole, so the MVRFD was dispatched to cover the fire call. MVRFD prepared to respond 2 engines with five firefighters. Before MVRFD were able to respond, the situation at Cataract Lake was resolved successfully and Harrison Fire Firefighters were able to divert to the incident at the Pony sub-station. Subsequently the MVRFD response was canceled.

If you have any questions or concerns, Madison Valley Rural Fire Chief

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

Thank you

I would like to sincerely thank all of the friends, families and community members that gave so that I was able to participate in American Legion Baseball.

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Jessie Rice, Gary and Kim Croy, Terry and Marilyn Jenkins, Chad and Deb Coffman, Marlene Moen, and Laura and Chad Dickenson.

I will do my best to represent our community and make all of you proud.

Sincerely,
Jake Lohrenz



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OBITUARIES

Eula Cora Thompson Wing Nov. 23, 1907-May 20, 2013

Eula Cora Thompson Wing, 105 years of age, passed away Monday, May 20, 2013 at the Madison Valley Manor in Ennis where she resided the last six years.

Eula was born Eula Cora Thompson on Nov. 23, 1907 in Deer Park, Washington, the oldest of eight children. Her parents Lester H. and Bessie Mason Thompson moved to the Gallatin Valley in 1910.

She graduated from Gallatin County High School and attended Montana State College in 1926. In 1927 she was accepted at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she became a Registered Nurse, a profession she continued throughout her life.

Through her life Eula was a member of many organizations and was especially proud of being a life member of the Lily of the Valley Eastern Star.

Leonard A. Wing and Eula were married on February 23, 1932, to this union two sons were born, Richard and David.

Survived by son David (Jerry) of McAllister, granddaughter Fay Rolfe of Cardwell, grandson Wade Wing of Booneville, Missouri, youngest brother Robert Thompson of Caldwell, Idaho, three great grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by husband Leonard, son Richard, sister Hazel Thompson, and brothers Mason, Herbert, Howard, Alvin and Donald Thompson.

Memorial services will be held on Friday, June 14, at 1 p.m. at the Belgrade Alliance Church.

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



Jon Michael Moran Sept. 26, 1939- May 19, 2013

Longtime Soldotna resident Jon Michael Moran, 73, passed away, Sunday, May 19 at home from complications of a lengthy illness.

A private family service will be held. Pallbearers will include Pat Moran, Dana Bush, Danny Helms, Skyler Coad, Dalton Bush and Zane Bush. Honorary pallbearers are Carroll Eby and Jeremy Windsor.

Mike was born Sept. 26, 1939 in Virginia City, Mont. He graduated from high school at age 16. He worked on a ranch as a boy and then worked construction and woodworking throughout his life. He also trapped in the winter and did some fur trading.

Mike also worked for the State of Montana DNRC at a reservoir, a dam and in irrigation. He was also the manager at the Ruby Valley Reservoir.

Mike and Evelyn were married Nov. 15, 1962, after five

months courtship. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past November. They raised four children and in 1984 they relocated the family in Alaska. Mike was a member of the Catholic Church and had served as an altar boy. He was also a volunteer firefighter in Alder, Mont. Mike enjoyed family picnics and camping in Montana. He also enjoyed fishing, hunting, making doll furniture for children and grandchildren, gardening and hunting for arrowheads.

God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around you and whispered, "Come to Me." With tearful eyes, we watched you and saw you pass away. Although we love you dearly, we could not make you stay. A Golden Heart stopped beating; hard working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Mike is survived by his wife, Evelyn of Soldotna; son, Patrick Moran; daughters and sons-in-law, Jennifer and Dana Bush and Mary and Skyler Coad all of Soldotna, and Robin and Danny Helms of Dushesne, Utah; grandchildren, Lauren, Michael, Dalton, Zane, Lexee, Blake, Malayna, Cory, Klane, James, Jeremy and Sierra; great-grandchildren, Elias, Alyssa, Kylie, Mason, Chloe, Shelby and one due in the Fall; and a sister and brother-in-law, Sherry and Frank Claypool of Laurin, Mont.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital or to the National Rifle Association.

Arrangements were by Peninsula Memorial Chapel in Kenai. Please visit Mike's obituary and online guestbook at AlaskanFuneral.com

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2 c milk
3 tsp sugar
1 tsp butter, melted
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 tbsp water. In another bowl combine topping ingredients.
- Brush loaves with egg white-water mixture, and sprinkle with topping.
- Bake at 375F for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans and place on wire rack to cool.

Submitted by: Anthony Nicometti, Cheektowaga, NY (pop. 261,310)
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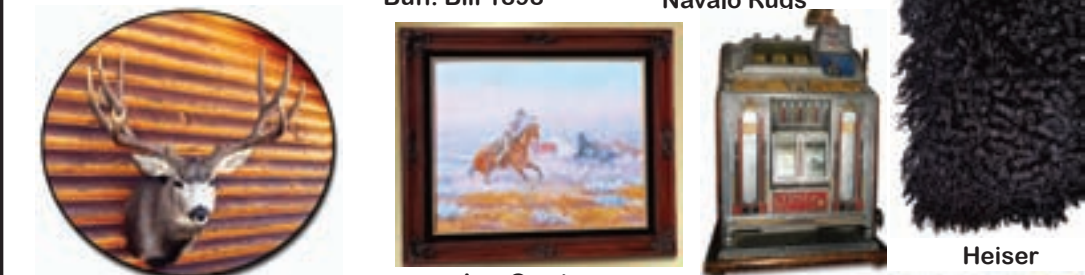
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Submitted by Gary Forney

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presentation of Irish dancing by the Cassidy-Mellon Irish Dancers at the Elling House; 404 East Idaho Street. The Brennan Family will close out Friday's events with more Irish music at the Bale of Hay.

Saturday's events will include a parade (starting at 2 p.m.) along Wallace Street, Irish dancing lessons for youngsters of all ages at the Community Center from 3-4:30 p.m., and another performance by the Cassidy-Mellon Dancers from 5-6:30

p.m. The evening's entertainment will feature the Celtic group Fiddle Dundee at the Bale of Hay, starting at 9 p.m. And, in what has become a delicious tradition, The Creamery will be offering its "Irish Mint" ice cream all weekend.

Check The Madsonian for a full schedule of events, or look for our posters. All events are open to the public at no cost. Erin go Braugh!

Sales professionals from Prudential Montana Real Estate donate funds from selling program

By Jack Leber

On May 4, the Prudential Montana Real Estate offices of Sheridan and Twin Bridges participated in the Ruby Valley Buy Local Expo, which was held at the Madison County Fairgrounds. The Greater Ruby Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture organized the event and there were 41 local merchants that had booths to showcase their services and products.

The Prudential Montana Real Estate agents had a dartboard filled with balloons and each balloon contained a charitable donation from \$1 to \$20.

All visitors and vendors were encouraged to throw a dart for a charitable cause and a donation was made by Prudential agents in the participant's name.

By the end of the Expo, Prudential had donated \$122 to the following non-profit organizations: Sheridan, Twin Bridges, and Virginia City Fire Departments, Twin Bridges and Sheridan Libraries, Ruby Valley Hospital Foundation, and Madison County Search and Rescue.

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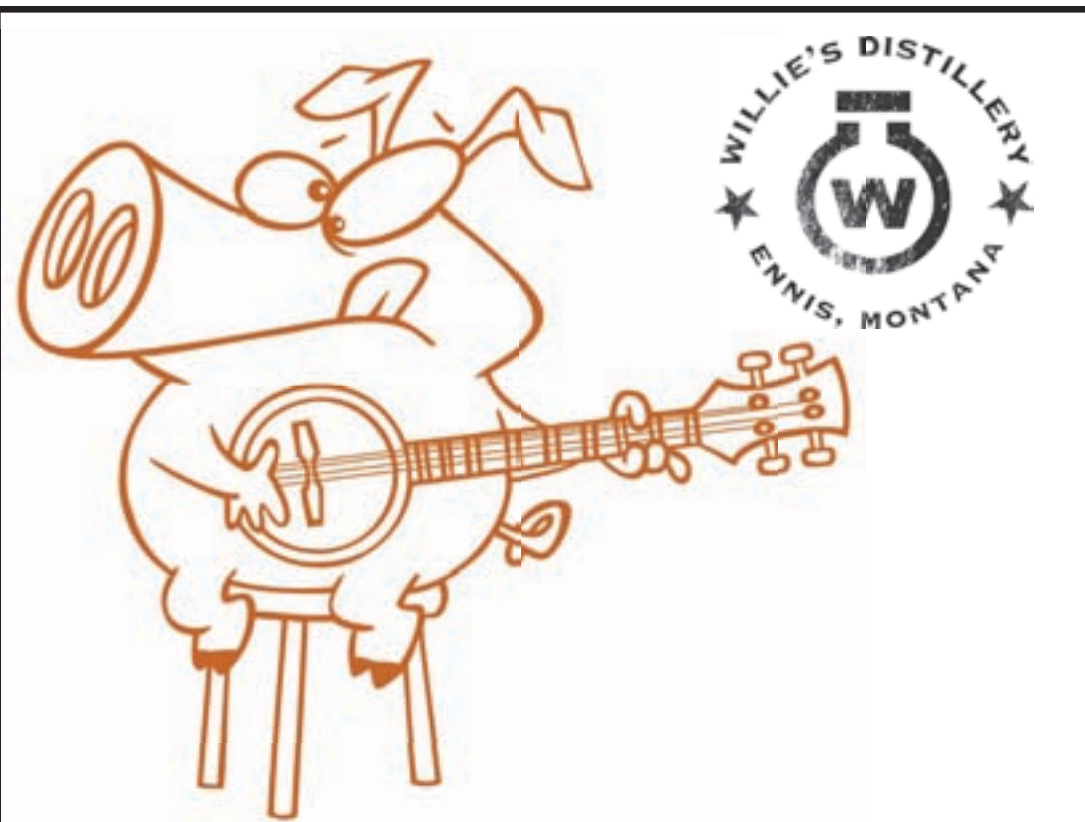
Montana Real Estate Ruby Valley charitable foundation more than five years ago. More than \$5000 has been donated through their selling program.

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Twin Bridges man receives award from Montana Tech

By Lisa Benenson

Dr. Edward T. Ruppel of Twin Bridges was honored at Montana Tech's graduation on Saturday with the Uno Sahinen Award.

The award is an acknowledgement of "outstanding contributions in understanding and development of energy, mineral, or groundwater resources in Montana," said John Metesh, Director, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology.

The award is named for a former Bureau Director, the late Uno Sahinen, who is widely recognized for the Bureau's growth.

Ruppel, who grew up in Twin Bridges, was formerly Montana's State Geologist and the Director of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology. During his tenure he helped establish the Co-GeoMap Program, which has provided funds for fundamental geologic mapping in Montana for the past 20 years. Ruppel also directed significant expansion of the Montana Bureau of Mining and Geology's (MBMG) programs, including the Ground Water Assessment Program that began in 1991 and continues today.

Before joining MBMG,

Ruppel had been a senior research geologist for the United States Geological Survey and Chief of Branch of Central Environmental Geology, supervising 70 earth scientists engaged in geologic and related studies in the 13-state Central Region of the Rocky Mountain and High Plains. His work at USGS also included major studies in Yellowstone National Park, east-central Idaho and southwest Montana. He has authored or co-authored more than 50 geologic maps and reports.

Ruppel first joined USGS in 1948 as a laborer, digging trenches in southwest Montana on a project sampling phosphate rock.

He completed his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1958, and had previously received his Bachelor's degree at the University of Montana in 1948, and his Master's degree at University of Wyoming in 1950.

Retired from MBMG since 1994, Ruppel continues to conduct field geological research in the Snowcrest Range in southwest Montana, mapping and resource studies of the Virginia City mining area, mapping the geology along the Continen-



tal Divide trail and research for Princeton University on the Beaverhead meteor impact region.

In 1992, Ruppel received the first Tobacco Root Geological Survey Award for Excellence in Field Work, and in 1996 received

an Honorary Doctor of Science from the University of Montana.

He lives with his wife, Phyllis, in Twin Bridges. The Ruppels are the parents of four children and have nine grandchildren.

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Ideas for summertime learning bring students a lifetime of benefits

By Laysha Ward

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Pop quiz: What's the most critical time of the year for American students?

If you guessed back-to-school season or final exams week, you'd be wrong. Believe it or not, summer vacation has an enormous impact on everything from mathematics to reading development for young learners.

Just a couple of months away from the classroom can result in significant learning losses for students. For over 100 years, researchers have found standardized test results are dramatically lower immediately following summer break than they are before school lets out. And when students lose ground early in their education, it can have a dramatic effect on their long-term prospects.

That's the bad news. The good news is there's a lot parents and caring adults can do to ensure summer vacation doesn't bring an education slump. Here are five easy ways you can help prevent the "summer slide."

Look for books that correspond to your child's interests.

Choosing the right reading material is also a crucial part of getting kids to read during the summer. Is your son obsessed with dinosaurs? Does your daughter love mysteries? Find books that feed these curiosities. Familiarize yourself with what your kids will be learning in the fall and make a point of discussing those topics throughout the summer. Whether it's long division or American history, offering students a preview of the coming school year will ensure they're prepared.

Incorporate reading into your child's summertime routine.

As any parent can tell you, summer is often the most difficult time of year to find constructive projects for kids. On a hot summer day, try stopping by the local library to see what programs and activities are available. Or bring a bag of books along next time you take a trip to the park.

Find new ways of making learning fun.

Technology can play a big part in making learning fun. E-readers, tablets, and smart phones allow young learners to enjoy digital books. Introducing an exciting piece of technology can go a long way toward holding a child's interest.

Also, be on the lookout for opportunities to introduce math into your child's everyday life. This can be as simple as measuring household items, teaching how to tell time, noting the temperature every day, or adding up prices at the supermarket.

Tap into local resources to enhance your child's reading opportunities.

Check with local schools, community centers, and universities to find summer learning programs that will keep your child engaged over the long break. When planning a vacation, try heading to a place that offers educational opportunities. Historic sites, museums, national

parks and zoos all provide young learners with chances to enrich themselves in fun ways.

Finally, consider volunteering to help students outside your immediate family fall in love with reading.

Many parents are well aware of the value of continued summer education, but they just don't have the time or resources to provide one for their own kids. Helping them out can make a profound difference. Even small acts, like reading with a nephew, tutoring at a summer school, or volunteering at a local library can generate major educational returns and help ensure that the students in your life don't suffer the summer slide.

The "summer slide" can have a devastating effect on student achievement. Luckily, it's a problem that parents and caring adults can do something about. Taking steps to ensure that your child is intellectually stimulated all year round can bring benefits that will last a lifetime.

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Twin Bridges veterans' activities

Submitted by Al Fox

Our May meeting was a very interesting one. Our first agenda item was an interesting briefing by Sandy Taylor regarding the Ruby Valley Food Pantry. We promised Sandy our cooperation and support of this worthwhile enterprise.

Doug Martin reported that he, Al Fox and Joe Witherspoon had visited the elementary kindergarten and first-graders that morning in uniform to talk about patriots and patriotism. Each child was presented with a coloring book on Americanism. All three were invited to stay and have an excellent lunch with the children.

We discussed our cooperation with the Rotary Club for the Father's Day Fly-In breakfast. We understand the event will be one day this year – Saturday, June 15.

We will again hold Memorial Day Services at Silverstar (10 a.m.), Point of Rocks (10:45 a.m.) and the Twin Bridges (11:30 a.m.) Cemeteries. The date will be Sunday, May 26. A flag burning ceremony of old US flags will follow the ceremony at Twin Bridges.

We are looking forward to a great Kids' Fishing Derby this year, June 29, at Lori's fishing pond. By that time we hope to have a number of improvements completed.

Improvements to the Veterans' lot near the library on Main Street are nearing completion with the first of the concrete pours completed May 10. Take a look! The next pour, contrasting color for the walkways, was May 16.

Plans are going forward for the shooting competition event sometime in August.

Doug Martin reported that 16 cell phones were collected for re-cycle our first month of that endeavor in April.

A Veteran's Family outing was discussed with further details to be announced as plans develop.

The first 50/50 drawing was held prior to adjournment with Joe Metully's name being drawn by guest Sarah Paull. Since Joe was absent the pot will be held over and will likely be double at our next meeting, June 13. The meeting time has been moved up to 7 p.m.

Jefferson Valley Museum opens for summer season

Submitted by Roy E. Millegan

The Jefferson Valley Museum located in Whitehall opened for its 18th summer season on Sat. May 25. Hours will be from noon until 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The museum will remain open until Sept. 15 and is located at 303 South Division.

This museum has received many accolades in the way that it has shown the history of the area, from Lewis and Clark on through the gold miners, pioneers, mining, railroad, agriculture and other aspects of the old west. The cowboy room depicts

one man's collection of spurs, branding irons and other memorabilia all from Southwest Montana. It recently received some old mine cars that included an electric mule engine from the Golden Sunlight Mine. These having been used there prior to their present operation.

So, come see history close up. One might even learn why there is a 200-foot smokestack on the southwest side of Whitehall. Bring or tell your friends about this museum that is located in an old barn, now known as the "Brooke Barn."

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK
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This month's Twin Bridges Student of the Week is sophomore, Jared Wisler. He is extremely active both within the school setting and in his own personal hobbies! He remains academically sound and really works hard at doing the right thing, including his positive leadership role throughout the school. Jared's positive and outgoing attitude are also factors in his representation of FALCON PRIDE! Thank you Jared... have a wonderful summer!

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Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers...snow showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 65. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

Sunday
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 55 to 65. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

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Quote of the Week:
"You are ambitious, which, within reasonable bounds, does good rather than harm"
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Project Healing Waters brings veterans to Montana



The veterans who made the trip to the Madison Valley were awarded a membership to the Madison River Foundation. Photo by Alyse Backus

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Flies graze the water as swallows chase them, and the grass gently rustles in the

wind. This picturesque scene represents the calming quality of Montana's outdoors.

Four veterans joined local fishing guides on the O'Dell Creek Ranch just outside of Ennis. The veterans experienced the legendary fly-

fishing in Madison County thanks to host Jeff Laszlo, who owns the Granger Ranches.

O'Dell is a special place in the state. The creek is part of a working ranch but has been restored to a natural wetland environment. The area the men

fished used to be pastureland with an irrigation ditch running through it. Now it is back to natural grasses and a small creek flows through it, which is teeming with fish.

The winding creek goes through a swath of land that

appears to be untouched by man, but the truth is miles of drainage ditches have been transformed back to a winding stream that is spring-fed and runs year-round.

"O'Dell Creek is a sort of freak of nature," says Laszlo. "It has the same clarity and same temperature 365 days year-round."

Laszlo and the Granger Ranches became involved with Project Healing Waters three years ago when Montana's coordinator Bob Frey had scheduled a trip with vets on the river but the river wasn't fishable. O'Dell Creek made a good fit for the trip since it isn't susceptible to runoff.

Project Healing Waters is a non-profit dedicated to helping disabled veterans and disabled active military service members with physical and emotional rehabilitation through fly fishing and other associated outings and educational activities.

The program provides veterans with the opportunity to learn basic fly-fishing techniques as well how to tie flies and build rods. Participants don't have to have any prior experience fly-fishing. All equipment and fishing trips are provided at no cost to veterans.

Project Healing Waters has 150 programs in 46 states. Volunteers, who work with the Department of Veteran Affairs,

Department of Defense military installations and Warrior Transition Units, manage each program. There are also affiliate programs in Canada and Australia.

The four veterans who made it to the fishing trip on O'Dell Creek were from distant parts of the country. They represented Vermont, Tennessee and Virginia. They served in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"The project has given us the chance to give these veterans the opportunity to enjoy fishing in a beautiful place with some nice people," said Laszlo. "We are happy to be able to share this area and give back to these people who made such great contributions to their country."

Each veteran was presented with an honorary membership to The Madison River Foundation and went home with some gifts.

The restoration of O'Dell Creek is almost a decade in the making and Laszlo is happy to be able to share that land with people like the veterans participating in Project Healing Waters.

"One of the neat things about the restoration of O'Dell Creek is that it's a restoration that involves people," said Laszlo. "It's great that different groups of people can experience the fishing here and the different conservation efforts."

Virginia City celebrates 150th anniversary of the discovery of gold in Alder Gulch



Left: Governor Steve Bullock and his family were part of the parade in Virginia City on Saturday. The Governor's family experienced a rich, history-filled weekend at the old mining town. (Photo courtesy of Elijah Allen and the Montana Heritage Commission)

Right: Historic performers acted out the discovery of gold in Virginia City on Sunday. The performance was in collaboration with Nevada City's Living History Program.



Left: Kids eagerly collected candy during the Virginia City parade over Memorial Day Weekend. A variety of groups were part of the parade.

Right: A little fiddle music entertains the crowd gathered for the parade in the historic mining town. The Virginia City Preservation Alliance rode down the main street of the little town in a wagon.

Photos by Alyse Backus

Top tips for safe summer travel



From StatePoint Media

As families nationwide are packing their gear and heading out by car, plane and boat, recent data suggests that this

summer travel season could be substantially busier than in years past.

According to a survey conducted by the Professional Association of Innkeepers International and Enterprise

Rent-A-Car, nearly 60 percent of innkeepers received increased inquiries for early summer, versus a similar timeframe last year.

"Based on the data I've seen and what I'm hearing from

my colleagues in the travel industry, I anticipate more people will be vacationing this season, arguably more than they have been over the past five years," points out Emmy Award-winning journalist and travel expert Rudy Maxa. "So with all those travelers hitting the open road, how can you and your family navigate your way to a fun summer vacation that's also affordable?"

To help, Maxa, who is a contributing editor with National Geographic Traveler, has teamed with Enterprise Rent-A-Car to unveil a series of top summer travel tips. Here are three key pieces of advice that he's sharing:

Think Outside the (Computer) Box

Consider conducting travel research offline. The Internet has been a boon for travelers, but sometimes there is too much information out there, which can cause confusion.

There are innovative ways to take advantage of personal knowledge from actual humans.

For a modest fee, consider hiring a travel writer who is familiar with the place you want to visit. These writers, available through services such as FortNighter.com, can help customize your vacation based upon your personal preferences.

Use Loyalty Miles and Points

Accumulate and use award miles and points the smart way. Explore the lesser-known world of resources, such as MileValue.com, which publish free, regular advice to help individuals accumulate hundreds of thousands of miles and points.

Also, take some time to understand your credit card rewards program. Oftentimes, there are ways to accumulate maximum miles and points through everyday purchases, versus actually traveling.

Car rental loyalty programs can also yield free rentals when needed most. For example, Enterprise Rent-A-Car's loyalty program, Enterprise Plus, allows members to earn

points that are redeemable at any time for free rental days on any available vehicle at participating locations throughout North America.

Watch Your Money

Don't change money abroad. Use your ATM card but be sure you remember your PIN as a series of numbers, not letters. Many ATMs overseas don't have keypads with letters. And, no, the number "1" is not where you find the letters "A, B, C."

And, if your credit card charges foreign transaction fees of up to 3 percent on every purchase, explore other cards that may give you more purchasing power abroad.

More free travel tips from Maxa can be found at <http://aboutus.enterprise.com/summertravel/>.

No matter if you are answering the call of exotic islands or hitting the road closer to home, there are ways to turn your vacation into a grand getaway.

Award to study hospital discharge process in rural Montana

Submitted by

CARY SHIMEK
The University of Montana

MISSOULA – University of Montana researchers, in partnership with Missoula's Providence St. Patrick Hospital, will use a new funding award to investigate how the hospital discharge process affects the treatment outcomes of patients from rural areas and to explore ways to improve those outcomes.

The \$1.85 million award was presented through a highly competitive process by the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute, an independent nonprofit organization authorized by Congress in 2010. PCORI funds research that provides patients, caregivers and clinicians with evidence-based information needed to make better health care decisions.

"This award will be used initially to understand the experiences people have when they discharge from St. Patrick Hospital to one of the more-rural counties in western Montana," said Craig Raveslout, director of Rural Health Research with the UM's Rural Institute on Disabilities. "We worked with the hospitals in Plains, Polson, Deer Lodge and Dillon, which serve large rural counties. The partnership with those hospitals was key to the success of our proposal."

The participating rural hospitals are Barrett Hospital and HealthCare in Dillon, Deer Lodge Medical Center in Deer Lodge, Clark Fork Valley Hospital in Plains and

Providence St. Joseph Medical Center in Polson.

The researchers will investigate what patients from rural counties need for recovery following discharge from St. Patrick Hospital. Compared with Missoula, patients going home to rural areas typically have less access to needed services.

Dr. Joseph Knapp, a cardiologist with St. Patrick's International Heart Institute, said they want to discover whether all patient needs are being met after they are discharged and if they might develop a new model for coordination between the Missoula hospital and the four critical access hospitals in the outlying communities.

"Fifty-three percent of St. Patrick Hospital's patients come from outside Missoula County," Knapp said. "When patients leave the hospital and go back home, we want to understand whether we are meeting their needs. Is their care transition seamless? Do they receive follow-up treatment? Is the care they receive what these folks want?"

The clinical data analysis portion of the research will be performed through the International Heart Institute Foundation because of its existing infrastructure, interest and expertise in the specific research of clinical outcomes and comparative effectiveness. Specific discharge subgroups will be the focus and likely will include orthopedics, pneumonia, stroke and heart failure patients.

"Together with our University colleagues and

critical access partner hospitals, we seek to optimize the health care experience in western Montana," Knapp said.

Tom Seekins, director of the Rural Institute's Research Unit, said the project is part of a larger effort to ensure that patients get the treatment that has the greatest chance of achieving the outcomes they want.

"Studies have shown that the cost of re-hospitalization is one of the highest avoidable costs in medicine – one that medical providers, hospitals and insurers are trying to control," Seekins said.

Researchers at Boston University demonstrated that a re-engineered discharge process improved patient care and reduced costs. Those researchers were careful to note, however, that their model worked well in a large city where the resources and people are close, but a different approach would be needed in rural areas.

"Say you have a hip replacement and the surgery goes well," Seekins said. "But you are sent home without a plan that takes into account that you will need help caring for an elderly parent who lives with you, and something happens that sends you back to the hospital. That can be very expensive for everyone. But if you have a plan that takes such demands into account, you're more likely to heal successfully."

Raveslout said the project is designed to develop and test an innovative discharge planning process. The first part of their research will involve

talking to patients in the target communities to learn about their experiences and the degree to which their needs were met. Then, a design team – made up of representatives from the rural towns and hospitals, the Montana Hospital Association and Montana State University – will use the data to engineer a new rural model for testing.

"We will get the patient perspective on what's important when you discharge back home," Raveslout said. "We want to design new components for discharge that are just as precise as any medical treatment."

The study is one of 51 projects totaling \$88.6 million approved for funding by PCORI's Board of Governors on May 6. All were selected through a highly competitive review process in which scientists, patients, caregivers, and other stakeholders helped to evaluate more than 400 applications for funding. Proposals were evaluated based on scientific merit, how well they engage patients and other stakeholders, their methodological rigor and how well they fit within PCORI's national research priorities.

The awards are part of PCORI's second cycle of primary research funding. This new round of funding follows PCORI's initial approval of \$40.7 million in support for 25 projects under the institute's national research priorities. All awards in this most recent round of funding were approved pending completion of a business and programmatic review by PCORI staff and issuance of a formal award

contract. More information is available at <http://www.pcori.org>.

The Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute is an independent, nonprofit

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Twins Bridges boys claim fourth at state

By Alyse Backus

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The Twin Bridges Falcons made a strong showing at this past weekend's Class C State track meet in Laurel.

The Falcons' Jess Pfortsh claimed third in the 200-meter race with a time of 23.21. He then took fifth in 400-meter race with a time of 51.47.

Pfortsh's teammate Tristen Guillot won second in the 800-meter race, finishing in 2:01.32. He also finished third in the 1,600-meter race with a time of 4:34.42.

The 1,600-meter relay was the most successful event for the Falcons. The boys' team finished first ahead of second-place finisher Seeley-Swan.

Derek Wham of Ennis claimed third place in the discus, and his teammate Braydon McKittrick took sixth. Ennis's Walker McKittrick finished sixth in the pole vault event.

Harrison's Dylan Lehman won second place in the javelin throw.

The Twin Bridges girls' team placed seventh at the tournament.

Twin Bridges' Jessica George claimed first place in the 3,200-meter race and finished fourth in the 1,600-meter race. The Falcon's girls' 1,600-meter relay team finished third.

Harrison's Taya DeFrance finished fifth in the long jump, and her teammate Britt Cooper finished third in the triple jump event and sixth in the discus throw.

Keila Smith from Sheridan finished third in the 100-meter dash and second in the high jump.

Madison Owens from Ennis took fifth in the pole vault event.

Boys
100 meters — Thor Olsen, S-G, 11.10; Parker McCafferty, Bel, 11.24; Dyan Surber, Chi, 11.32; Connor Murnion, Jor, 11.38; Cody Vitt, Fai, 11.42; Zach Molyneaux, Chi, 11.62.

200 — Parker McCafferty, Bel, 22.60; Connor Murnion, Jor, 23.10; Jesse Pfortsh, TB, 23.31; Anthony Byrns, HS, 23.36; Cody Vitt, Fai, 23.41; Tyler Delaney, Cha, 23.56.

400 — Parker McCafferty, Bel, 50.28; Dylan Surber, Chi, 50.95; Austin Storle, D-B, 51.38; Tyler Delaney, Cha, 51.46; Jesse Pfortsh, TB, 51.47; Jory Fisher, WSS, 52.02.

800 — Jory Fisher, WSS, 1:59.80; Tristen Guillot, TB,

2:01.32; Parker McCafferty, Bel, 2:01.86; Isaac Desjarlais, Arl, 2:03.01; Dylan Surber, Chi, 2:03.52; Fabian Munoz, Cul, 2:03.82.

1,600 — Layne Lantis, Ter, 4:24.22; Chance Hyatt, Bai, 4:25.85; Tristen Guillot, TB, 4:34.42; Fabian Munoz, Cul, 4:34.79; William Ketchum, BE, 4:34.82; Trent Duty, D-B, 4:38.96.

3,200 — Layne Lantis, Ter, 9:47.00; Chance Hyatt, Bai, 10:09.14; Trent Duty, D-B, 10:09.17; Williams Ketchum, BE, 10:12.82; Fabian Munoz, Cul, 10:21.67; Donovan McDonald, Arl, 10:38.69.

110 hurdles — Tra Ludeman, Cha, 15.51; Gus Anderson, Bel, 15.55; Ryan Kasten, Cir, 15.70; Keith Heidema, MC, 15.90; Jalen Hendrickson, F-M, 16.21; Cooper Spicher, NS, 16.32.

300 hurdles — Kail Pope, Cha, 41.07; Myka Penny, Wes-Gre, 41.21; Keir Sanzano, Alb, 41.49; Dylan Knox, Dar, 41.72; Matthew Sarrazin, SV, 41.99; Jalen Hendrickson, F-M, 42.06.

400 relay — Charlo 44.72; Hot Springs 45.05; Seeley-Swan 45.15; Belt 45.42; Culbertson 45.53; Victor 45.87.

1,600 relay — Twin Bridges 3:27.69; Seeley-Swan 3:32.07; Charlo 3:32.55; Hot Springs 3:33.80; Darby 3:36.54; Dutton-Brady 3:37.37.

Shotput — David Manning, Cul, 47-6 1/2; Kaden Beck, BS, 47-1 1/2; David Cross, HS, 47-0; Andrew Lommen, Alb, 46-8 3/4; Zach Molyneaux, Chi, 46-7; Rhett Harmon, Bai, 46-5.

Discus — Cody Vitt, Fai, 152-7; Andrew Lommen, Alb, 148-4; Derek Wham, Enn, 144-0; Zach Molyneaux, Chi, 140-9; Wyatt McKinlay, Ger, 131-0; Braydon McKittrick, Enn, 129-2.

Javelin — Kyle Ball, Vic, 174-0; Dylan Lehman, Har, 172-4; Collin Wahl, Sco, 161-7; Collin Brosz, Rye, 158-7; Hunter Croff, Bel, 153-10; Storm Wanstrath, Dar, 143-10.

High jump — Jacob Bakken, Wib, 6-0; Nick Bear, Dod, 6-0; Seth Christiaens, B-L, 6-0; Jimmy Martin, Dod, 6-0; Joseph Melton, Rob, 5-10; Danny Mannix, Dru, 5-10.

Triple jump — Kyle Ball, Vic, 43-7 1/2; Brady Olson, Wes-Gre, 41-10 1/4; Jimmy Martin, Dod, 41-7 1/2; Webb O'Neill, Cha, 41-4 1/2; Josh Stickle, Ter, 41-2 1/2; Cooper Spicher, NS, 40-10 1/2.

Long jump — Myka Penny, Wes-Gre, 21-11 3/4; Zac Agee, Vic, 21-6 1/2; Kyle Ball, Vic, 21-2 1/2; Cooper Spicher, NS,

20-9 1/2; Brady Olson, Wes-Gre, 20-8 3/4; Neal Jopling, Nox, 20-3.

Pole vault — Webb O'Neill, Cha, 13-0; Jacen Petersen, Cha, 12-6; Jared Smith, Abs, 12-6; Dallas Capdeville, Hin, 12-6; Perry Woodland, Cas, 12-6; Walker McKittrick, Enn, 12-0.

Girls
100 meters — Brianna Gray, PC, 12.71; Nicole Stroot, Sup, 12.83; Keila Smith, She, 12.90; Sarai McCollaum, Dar, 13.09; Anna Pence, Phi, 13.12; Tylynn Rettig, NS, 13.17.

200 — Brianna Gray, PC, 26.54; Nicole Stroot, Sup, 26.62; Keely Ehmann, Dar, 26.65; Kylie Kerkaert, SV, 26.94; Kara Gerke, Bel, 27.78; Kennedy Miller, Pow, 27.54.

400 — Kylie Kerkaert, SV, 58.81; Keely Ehmann, Dar, 59.70; Kinsey Schwers, Har, 59.82; Paige Phillips, TB, 1:01.05; Jessica Knoll, Arl, 1:01.54; McKenna Sweet, VC, 1:01.98.

800 — Bailee Parker, WY, 2:23.64; McKenna Sweet, VC, 2:24.87; Katy Allen, FB, 2:25.18; Shyla Goettmoeller, Den, 2:25.38; Alexys Bryant, Dru, 2:25.41; Marge Henrekin, S-S, 2:25.53.

1,600 — Bailee Parker, WY, 5:20.67; Marge Henrekin, S-S, 5:26.94; Shyla Goettmoeller, Den, 5:29.95; Jessica George, TB, 5:31.45; Kelley McCafferty, Bel, 5:32.10; Calies Ludvigson, Cas, 5:32.10.

3,200 — Jessica George, TB, 11:55.05; Nikki Aiken, MC, 11:56.26; Kelley McCafferty, Bel, 11:58.93; Lily Lang, Dar, 11:59.89; Geneva Plakke, Sup, 12:16.50; Marge Henrekin, S-S, 12:19.62.

100 hurdles — Nicole Stroot, Sup, 15.52; Brittnee Theel, CJI, 15.98; Aspen Runkel, Cha, 16.31; Bethany Lacock, Hin, 16.43; Rachel Hoyt, Cha, 16.51; Emily Stosich, Lim, 16.68.

300 hurdles — Nicole Stroot, Sup, 45.81; Kinsey Schwers, Har, 46.82; Paige Holmes, S-S, 47.10; Aspen Runkel, Cha, 47.28; Jaci Nesbit, WC, 48.14; Brittnee Theel, CJI, 48.53.

400 relay — Shields Valley 51.53; Charlo 51.61; Seeley-Swan 52.08; Belt 52.70; Wibaux 52.71; Darby 52.74.

1,600 relay — Seeley-Swan 4:10.51; Shields Valley 4:13.73; Twin Bridges 4:14.32; Charlo 4:15.55; Harlowton 4:18.33; Power 4:18.62.

Discus — Alexandra Rowland, Ger, 122-8; Olivia Kennedy, S-S, 119-1; Mikaela



Twin Bridges' Tristen Guillot took second in the 800-meter race.

Photo by Gail Banks

Marsh, R-R, 117-9; Delani Hanley, Alb, 115-0; Britney Nelson, Chi, 114-4; Brit Cooper, Har, 112-1.

Shot put — Abby Bymaster, B-L, 40-5 1/2; Alexandra Rowland, Ger, 37-7 1/2; Olivia Kennedy, S-S, 36-4; Masyn Klose, Fai, 35-10; Daphne Puckett, TB, 35-7 3/4; Kylie Mahana, Har, 34-7.

Javelin — Hollee Meek, Sim, 127-0; Arianna Jones, SR, 118-4; Alexandra Rowland, Ger, 117-0; Miranda McNeil, PC, 110-9; Mariah Ray, PC, 110-4; Ryan Vicek, Alb, 109-7.

Long jump — Nicole Stroot, Sup, 17-7 1/2 (ties class record set by Fran Peterson of Alberton in 1976); Bettie Carlon, NS, 16-5 1/2; Lisa Carlon, NS, 16-4 1/2; Brittnee Theel, C-J-I, 16-4 1/4; Taya Defrance, Har, 16-1 3/4; Martha Dembek, Win-GR, 16-1.

High jump — Gabby Moeller, SR, 5-2; Keila Smith, She, 5-1; Bethany Lacock, Hin, 5-0; Katie Fertterer, Bel, 4-10; Jaegen Hughes, Hob, 4-10;

Tatia Hollowell, Hys, 4-10.

Triple jump — Bettie Carlon, NS, 36-2; Lisa Carlon, NS, 35-4 1/4; Brit Cooper, Har, 34-8 1/4; Faith Vitt, Fai, 34-5 1/2; Shelby Browning, W-GR, 34-3 3/4; Mariah Hogenson, SV, 33-8 3/4.

Pole vault — McKinzie Cooper, Sup, 9-6; Tylynn Rettig, NS, 9-6; Katelyn Graff, C-J-I, 9-0; Adair Dunahm, Dru, 9-0; Jordan Ludeman, Cha, 9-0; Madison Schwehr, B-L, 8-6; Madison Owens, Enn, 8-6; Bethany Lacock, Hin, 8-6.

Harlowtown, Lone Peak win Class C State Golf tournament

By Alyse Backus

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The Class C State golf tournament wrapped up last Wednesday at Madison Meadows in Ennis.

Tate Tatom claimed first place at the tournament. He scored a 74 on the first day and 72 on day two. He helped lead Lone Peak to its state victory. Teammate Trevor House tied for seventh and Lone Peak's Quinn House finished eleventh. Chad Johnson led the Ennis Mustangs and finished in sixth place. Johnson finished the first day with a score 91 and day two with a score of 91. The Mustangs finished sixth.

Josie Stinson of Belt claimed the state girls' title. She finished out the tournament with a total score of 174. She scored 87 on both days.

Belt took second place, missing the title by two points. Harlowtown took first and the team's Makenzie Wasson

placed second. She missed first place by a point by finishing out the tournament with 175 points. She golfed an 88 on the first day and an 87 on the second day.

Overall, 14 boys' teams and eight girls' teams competed in the tournament.

Madison Meadows is a par-72 for 18 holes.

State C Golf Girls Team Scores
1 Harlowtown 298 295 593
2 Belt 300 295 595
3 Gardiner 312 309 621
4 Great Falls Central 328 311 639
5 Sunburst 316 330 646
6 Lone Peak 318 343 661
7 Whitewater 349 358 707
8 Seeley Swan 368 376 744

State C Golf Boys Team Scores
1 Lone Peak 243 254 497
2 Chinook 250 254 504
3 Fairview 268 273 541
4 Great Falls Central 276 267 543
5 Seeley Swan 260 289 549
6 Ennis 567
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The National Association of Resource Conservation and Development Councils announces award to Headwaters RC&D Area, Inc.

Submitted by Andrew Gordon

The National Association of Resource Conservation and Development Councils is pleased to announce that Headwaters Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area, Inc. of Butte, Montana has been awarded membership in the national Circle of Diamonds program.

In becoming a member of the Circle of Diamonds,

Headwaters RC&D Area, Inc. has demonstrated its positive impact on the quality of life within its local area. Like other Circle of Diamonds members, it strives to always follow sound management principles and recognizes that its community accountability directly relates to its organizational structure, the processes it uses, and the outcomes it attains.

In earning Circle of Diamonds membership,

Headwaters RC&D Area, Inc. has shown its ability to maintain the specific benchmarks set forth in the program guidelines. This mark of excellence shows its transparency, integrity and strong commitment to the RC&D mission.

The NARC&DC represents America's Resource Conservation and Development Councils, non-profit organizations that work to protect natural resources

and develop rural economies. RC&D Councils are grassroots organizations comprised of community members and local government representatives. They deliver resource conservation and community development assistance throughout rural America, including soil and water quality projects, job creation programs and renewable energy assistance.

The Madison County Sheriff's Office is providing a safe choice to a dangerous situation

Submitted by Madison County Sheriff's Office

If you have old, unused or expired medications they should be disposed of in an environmentally safe and secure method. To assist in the disposal of these medications the Madison County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Southwest Montana Drug Task Force is hosting a Prescription Drug Take-Back Event during the Madison Valley Medical Center Health Fair on June 3 and 4, 2013.

The Drug Take Back

Program is scheduled for June 3 -4 from 8-2 p.m.

Members of the community are asked to bring old, unused or expired prescriptions and medications to the Prescription Drug Take-Back Program event. Any prescriptions or medications will be accepted including patches, syringes, pills, capsules and liquids. The collected medication will be destroyed in a safe manner by law enforcement. This is a special program to assist the community in protecting all citizens by removing potentially fatal drug hazards

from homes.

Prescription drug abuse is a growing problem throughout Montana. There are more than 200 deaths each year attributed to various types of prescription drugs, some of which are accidental overdoses by recreational drug users. Prescription drug abusers obtain the dangerous drugs from friends, relatives and other unsuspecting people. The prescription drugs are sold, stolen and bartered. Some of the drugs are taken from homes where people have amassed quantities of unused yet very

dangerous drugs. These drugs are removed from medicine cabinets and trashcans by drug abusers. These drugs on their own and when combined with other drugs may have fatal side effects. The best prevention against improper use of drugs that are no longer being used is the safe disposal of them.

It is recommended that any currently used prescription drugs be stored in a secure lockbox in a location other than the medicine cabinet to discourage theft and unauthorized access.

Taps: The stories of Montana's Civil War Soldiers

Submitted by Gary Forney

This year marks the 152nd anniversary of the bloodiest year in America's Civil War. By year's end, places named Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Chickamauga would become painfully seared into America's history. Every wagon train arriving in Montana carried people fleeing the dreadful aftermath. Those pioneers seeking a new start in Montana following the war included hundreds of veterans of both the Union and Confederate armies, men who would significantly shape the landscape and character of Montana history. This Memorial Day season seems an especially appropriate time to remember Madison County's Civil War veterans.

During the frenzy of the prime gold-rush era (1863-73)

there were several hundred veterans living in Madison County, but many moved on to other boomtowns in the territory. In what was almost certainly an incomplete enumeration, the 1890 Federal Veteran's Census identified 150 Civil War vets (including a few who had served with the Confederate forces) who were residing in Madison County.

The June 1, 1911 issue of the Madisonian reported on a Memorial Day ceremony organized by the Grand Army of the Republic Montana Post #1 (Frank Blair Post) in Virginia City. A detail of seven GAR members marched to Hillside Cemetery and decorated the graves of 15 GAR vets and 2 Confederate Army veterans. The article lamented the thinning of their ranks, noting "a few years after its organization [the Post] had 75 names on its muster rolls." There was also a very active GAR Post at Sheridan at this time, led by Dr. George Rightenour (the George Armstrong Custer Post) and the Gideon Moody Post in Ennis.

In the autumn of 1926, the Virginia City Eagles Club undertook a project of marking the graves of Civil War veterans with cement markers. This project, which focused upon the cemeteries of the Alder Gulch communities, identified the gravesites of 22 veterans, including 11 of whom who had not appeared on the 1890 Census. The 1926 project included three men who had served with the Confederacy and who also did not appear on the 1890 Census. The Madisonian of March 11, 1927 reported the death of Jacob Burger, another Civil War vet. The article noted that, at the time of Burger's death, there were only two surviving vets who were still active members of the Virginia City GAR Post, Paul Amberg and Jeffery Fouts. Fouts would be the last of this distinguished fraternity; he passed away in September of 1928.

Leaning heavily upon Sue Ren's work and the Federal Veterans Census of 1890, I have been able to identify no less than 60 Civil War veterans (GAR or CSA) who are buried in Madison County; undoubtedly, there are several others who lie in unmarked graves. The lives, and deaths, of each of these men provide wonderful and often poignant stories. For example, William Reed was a GAR veteran from New Hampshire, who lies in a pauper's grave at Pony. Lt. Thomas Garvey was one of thousands of Irish immigrants who bravely fought for the Union, then found his peace in post-war life on a farm near

Laurin. Stephen Gainan was a native of Iowa and was among those of Sherman's army who marched through Georgia. Among those especially notable veterans who made Madison County their home—and final resting place—were:

James Callaway was born in Kentucky, but his father (who was a staunch abolitionist) moved the family to Illinois. James promptly volunteered for service at the outbreak of the War and was elected as Captain of his unit, which was formally sworn into service at Springfield by Colonel Ulysses S. Grant. Callaway served for the duration of the War, including action at the battles of Chickamauga, Stone River, and Chattanooga. By the end of the War, he had been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel. He returned to life as an attorney back in Illinois following the War, but was appointed as Secretary of the Montana Territory by President U.S. Grant in 1871. Callaway remained in Virginia City at the end of his service as Secretary, and established a successful private law practice. He would have the distinction of serving as a member of both the 1884 and 1889 Montana Constitutional Conventions, and he was an active member of the Masonic Lodge and the Department Commander of the G.A.R. Callaway died in 1905, and is buried at the Hillside Cemetery in Virginia City.

Captain Lockwood M. Todd not only came from a family with a long history of military service to America, but also had a first cousin whose name is irrevocably linked to the Civil War: Mary Todd Lincoln, the wife of President Abraham Lincoln. Cpt. Todd, who had also served in the Mexican War, was assigned to the Union army's Commissary Department and was a frequent guest in the White House during the War. A famous photograph shows Lockwood posed with Lincoln's young sons ("Tad" and "Willie") shortly before Willie's death. He would also be selected to accompany Lincoln's body from Washington to Springfield, Ill., for burial. Todd arrived in Virginia City in 1866 and made it his home until his death in 1894 at the age of 72 after years of struggling with bad health. He is also buried in the Hillside Cemetery. His gravesite is marked by a modest veteran's stone.

Archibald McGown was a native of Alabama and came from "a good family." McGown served in a cavalry unit with the Confederate States, rising to the rank of Captain. He served for the duration of

the War and, remarkably, was not significantly injured during his service—at least in physical terms. McGown initially moved to Salt Lake City following the war's end, where he engaged in mining speculations and worked for a local newspaper and came to Virginia City around 1887. In Virginia City, he served as Justice of the Peace and Police Magistrate while also tenderly caring for his invalid wife until her death in 1896. Although he had survived the horrors of a terribly brutal war, he lost his personal war. McGown was found dead in his hotel room in late November of 1898 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

James Madison Page, a native of Pennsylvania, survived imprisonment in the Confederate prisoner-of-war hellhole known as Andersonville. Despite having suffered the inhumane conditions of the camp—and amid much controversy—Page defended the camp's commander (Major Henry Wirz) in a book he titled Andersonville: The True Story. After the war, Page settled near Twin Bridges and began working a 1,000-acre ranch. As his brothers and sisters and their several children joined James, the site became known as "Pageville," which included its own Post Office, school, and church. Page was elected to the State Legislature, was appointed State Land Agent, and served as Surveyor of Madison County Survey for 15 years. He died in 1924, and is buried in the Twin Bridges Cemetery, his gravesite marked by an impressive granite monument.

Although Madison County's Civil War veterans came from several states and countries, they had all once known the tragedies of war and had shared the dream of a new and better life far from those bloody battlefields. It is fitting that we pause to remember these men along with all of the other men and women who bravely served in military service to our country.

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Madison County Sheriff's Dispatch Log May 19-May 25, 2013

May 19, 2013
T/s on Mt Hwy 41 S at Redfield Ln
Dispatched EA for transfer to Bozeman
T/s on Main St, Twin Bridges
Deputies dispatched to assault complaint in 80 blk Fish Hatchery Rd

May 20, 2013
Prisoner transport from Gallatin Co
Prisoner transport to Gallatin Co
Dispatched RVA for life flight at airport
Deputy dispatched to assist other agency in Norris
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 28
T/s on Mt Hwy 287, Sheridan
T/s at US Hwy 287 Mm 46
T/s on Mt Hwy 287 at Wet Georgia Rd
Deputy dispatched to disturbance in 600 blk N Spencer St

May 21, 2013
Dispatched RVA to 500 blk Mill St
Received report of abandoned vehicle on Seyler Ln
Received animal complaint in Twin Bridges
Coroner dispatched to Galiger Ln
T/s on US Hwy 287 at Cameron Scale
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 28
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 48
Deputies dispatched to assault complaint in 50 blk Parrot Way
Received unfounded 911 call
Received unfounded 911 call
Received wildlife complaint on US Hwy 287 S of Cameron
Dispatched RVA to 100 blk Carey Ln
T/s in Alder
Received animal complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 58
Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 32

May 22, 2013
Prisoner transport from Rosebud Co.
Received fraud complaint on Wet Georgia Rd
Received unfounded 911 call
Received traffic complaint in Twin Bridges
Deputy dispatched to abandoned vehicle complaint in 400 blk W Hugel St
Received fraud complaint in McAllister
T/s on US Hwy 287 at Mt Hwy 84
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 44
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 48
Received unfounded 911 call
Deputies & Search and Rescue dispatched to rescue up Granite Creek

May 23, 2013
Dispatched EA to 50 blk Noack Rd
Received unfounded 911 call
Received report of semi accident at Mt Hwy 55 MM 5
Prisoner transport from Gallatin Co
Received animal complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 70
Received report of vehicle accident on Nye Rd at Davis Ln
Received animal complaint on Duncan District Rd
Deputies dispatched to assist other agency in Pony area
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint in Silver Star
Dispatched RVA for transfer to Butte
Vehicle inspection requested in 400 blk S Main St, Twin Bridges

May 24, 2013
Dispatched EA to Stubborn Ox Ln
Received dog complaint on Mt Hwy 287 by Pronghorn Meadows
Vehicle inspection requested on Kearney Ln
Dispatched EA for transfer to Bozeman
Received dog complaint in 400 blk W Armitage St
Deputy dispatched to an

alarm on Riverwood Dr
T/s on Mt Hwy 287 at Nevada City
Deputy dispatched to Ruby Valley Hospital for mental health transport to Billings
Vehicle inspection requested in 400 blk Main St Twin Bridges
Received traffic complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 73
Received unfounded 911 call
T/s at Mt Hwy 283 MM 1
Deputy dispatched to vehicle/deer accident at Mt Hwy 287 MM 22
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 74
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 73

May 25, 2013
Dispatched TBFD to 20 blk Nye Rd
Dispatched RVA for transfer to Butte
Deputy dispatched to dog complaint in 400 blk Mill St
Deputy dispatched to theft complaint on N Wilson Loop
Deputy dispatched to mental complaint in 700 blk Madison Ave
T/s on US Hwy 287 at Western Way
T/s on US Hwy 287 McAllister
Received dog complaint in Ennis
T/s at Mt Hwy 283 MM 6
Dispatched HFD & HQRU to assist other agency at US Hwy 287 MM 83
T/s on Center St
Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 46
Received an alarm in 500 blk Judy Ln
Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident on Wisconsin Creek Rd
T/s on US Hwy 287 at Pony Rd

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Daylight Creek Rendezvous at Virginia City

Submitted by Gloria Bettinger

The 1840s Daylight Creek Rendezvous will kick off the 150th year celebration of Virginia City. Boosway "Rabbit" will be the traditional headman for this four-day event. There will be many demonstrations of mountain man skills scheduled from the May 30 through June 2. Come join us and share in the pre-history of Virginia City.

The rendezvous will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, there

is no charge for entrance, but bring your bartering skills for "Traders Row," getting top dollar for your winters supplies was never easy. Come in period dress if you hanker, enjoy living the day.

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FOR THE MADISONIAN

Gearing Up for Summer

This long weekend marks the beginning of summer—for us in southwestern Montana it usually marks a weekend of rain and snow. Despite the usually drippy weather, many venture out in their campers and head out to enjoy our amazing amenities. It is a great weekend to check out what's new in Virginia City as this year they kick off 150 years of history for the mining town.

Montana summers pass by so quickly; I think it is important to have a plan for taking advantage of the nice weather. This is a busy summer for us; our daughter will be here in the middle of June to spend six weeks with us and I am determined to do a big grocery shopping trip before she gets

here so that we are all stocked up on kid-friendly foods and I don't have to waste any of that precious time with her. We are making a list of activities we want to do this summer, accumulating a list of restaurants we want to try. Crystal Park and rock shops, a day in Phillipsburg, swimming adventures, float trips, camping, hiking...it's shaping up to be a busy summer and I want it to be organized and fun!

I'm working on a chore list for the kids that will keep them productive during the down time. I saw an idea on Pinterest.com for assigning a dollar amount to a particular chore making it easier to determine a weekly allowance and I'm hoping that it will help

me to keep the house clean. I'm hoping the incentive of 50 cents will encourage the older kids to pick up a broom and sweep the kitchen. I'm planning on daily family reading time, for at least a half hour a day.

I've also made arrangements for a family photo shoot with a local photographer so we can memorialize these years that pass so quickly. It will be time to start saving for a back-to-school shopping trip. I need to make a list of family friends we would like to have over for barbecuing. What are you doing to get ready for summer?

What are your favorite summer activities? What hike do

you have to do every year? What local events do you make sure to check out? Where do you look for inspiration for Summer Fun? Thanks for reading!

Twin Bits

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

Twin Bridges Farmers' Market Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Twin Bridges Main Street Park.

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



By Jeff Ryan, MT DEQ and Rebecca Ramsey, RVCD

Stabilize Stream Banks with Plants

Bank stabilization is often a requested type of project for 310 and other permits along the waterways in Madison County. With sediment listed as a non-point source of pollution in many of the streams, and the need for some landowners to protect structures, or the desire to increase habitat and decrease erosion, bank stabilization may be a way to have a positive impact on water quality.

There are numerous projects around the county and the state that are demonstrations of a technique using a bioengineering approach – meaning that no rock is used. The project uses a plant-based bioengineering technique such as installing dormant willow stems sandwiched between coconut fabric soil lifts to stabilize a stream bank that had eroded due to floodwaters. The intention of the project is to restore natural streamside habitat to enhance the stream bank capacity to resist erosion and protect the site or access roads from further flood damage.

Techniques to stabilize eroding lake or stream banks are varied and numerous. Traditionally, many techniques emphasized using large rock (riprap) and/or large wood to stabilize the banks. However, with the recent increases in fuel prices, and very limited availability of rock, the costs of those materials have skyrocketed, to the point that many landowners can't afford those techniques. And riprap often has a longer-term negative effect by increasing the velocity of water into the opposite bank, causing further erosion downstream, or the water working its way behind the rock causing erosion.

This willow, bioengineering technique, uses

mostly native materials readily available in the vicinity of the project area (willow is very common in most of Montana's streams and wetlands). Sometimes container plants are purchased and planted, or large willow clumps excavated and replanted, but often the native vegetation will take over. Water is an important component of new planting success, and should be considered before construction commences.

Some other advantages of utilizing this technique, is that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recognizes the ecological advantage of restoring riparian and aquatic communities with native plant materials. Because of that, their 404 permitting process may not require any or as much additional compensatory mitigation for bank stabilization projects, that if required, can add considerable complexity and cost to projects. The use of any bioengineering technique for bank stabilization projects, is in general, better received by all permitting entities and can result in a streamlined permitting process.

Many times, a collaborative effort between a landowner, the local conservation district, and agencies such as Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, Montana Department of Environmental Quality or USDA Natural Resources & Conservation Services can create long lasting projects and long lasting relationships for good conservation on the ground.

For more information on willow planting and bioengineering techniques, contact Jeff Ryan at the Montana Department of Environmental Quality - (406) 444-4626 or jeryan@mt.gov.

This, OUR VALLEY:



Welcome to Nature Valley

"Give thanks to the LORD, for he is good; His mercy endures forever." Psalm 118

Spring is upon us. The trees are bursting forth in leaf, the plants are flowering, and the deer continue to trek through our yard three times a day looking for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. While the ground happens to be wet this morning from light overnight rains, we have brought out our hoses and begun our striving to green up our grass. Lo and behold, I think it is working. The grass appears to have survived the winter.

While autumn is probably my favorite time of year, what with the return of football and the bright and beautiful colors of falling leaves, Springtime doesn't lag far behind on the scale of favorites. I am ready for the return of the sun and its warming rays. I delight to hear the birds sing out, acting all "twitter-pated" as they seek and find their mates, build their

nests, lay and tend their eggs, and feed their always-famished hatchlings.

The world changes and is ever changing, and I love it. I stand, staring in awe and wonder at the clouds as they rise up from the valley floor, obscuring the mountains across the way. We need the moisture, and so it comes. God is good!

Having been in this valley for just over a year now, I worried that I might become a little complacent about the beauty that surrounds us on every side, but I needn't have worried. I am just as awestruck today as I was the first time rolling over the Norris Hill and spying our new hometown from afar. Such beauty, can anyone ever really



Rev. Keith Axberg

tire of it?

Oh sure, I will admit the deer are a bit of a nuisance. They do harm our yard in a variety of ways. It is hard to develop a garden knowing the gentle darlings will gobble up those tender morsels practically as fast as you plant them; we need to put our bushes into cages if we want them to survive; and it's somewhat maddening to see the bark rubbed off the trees we look to for shade in the summer. I suppose we could fence our yard in, as have some of our neighbors, but I believe we would come to miss the mulies, as strange as that might sound.

Why? I'm not sure. I don't mind the absence of diseases. It doesn't bother me that polio, small pox, and the bubonic plague are pretty much relegated to the history books. It doesn't bother me that we quarantine certain products to ensure our local potato crops remain as disease free as possible. I think, for the most part, our quality of life benefits from such interventions.

But for some reason, the rules just seem to be different when one is talking about higher life forms, such as

mammals and birds. It is quite the shame when a species, such as the dodo or woolly mammoth becomes extinct by human agency. It's also a shame when the protection of a species, such as wolf, cause landowners and ranchers to endure economic hardship due to predation.

I guess what strikes me is the need for great humility. There is no such thing as a balance of nature. Nature is always in imbalance, and we humans are often a major player in that reality. Nature is messy, and herbivores can be just as destructive as carnivores and omnivores. Beasts basically do what beasts need to do in order to survive, and that is simply as it is, and not necessarily as we would like it to be.

In that spirit, I think I shall strive to be gentle. I will acknowledge that I don't know very much at all about anything. I suppose that when push comes to shove, I would rather have my yard resemble Eden than Alcatraz, but the reality is that it will have some elements of both, and that's OK, for I will do it without malice in wonderland! Instead, I will give thanks to God, for he is good and his mercy endures forever in this, our beautiful but somewhat-less-than-all-natural valley.

Keith Axberg writes on matters concerning life and faith. He can be reached at kfaxberg@gmail.com.



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

It is amazing what a few days of rain can do for an area! It is so fresh after a rain. I like to head to work early, just before dawn so I can see the sunrise and scenery driving to work each day, this time of year. (If it was winter and I waited for sunrise, I would really be late for work.) This morning it was pretty out, there is new snow on the high mountains, things are so green and there was a bit of fog

here and there to just add to the natural beauty of the area.

We are lucky this year the lilacs and apple trees did not freeze and wow are they making up for missing last year! All the flowering trees are so in bloom right now, they are simply gorgeous! Hopefully the lilacs and field flowers hold on until Memorial Day.

My grandson Gus picked me some lilacs last night. So I stuck them up in my car visor so I could smell them in the car. I so enjoy my favorite three summer fragrances: lilacs, sweet peas and the honeysuckle.

I do have to say that we are so lucky to live here in Montana. We may get snow the last weeks of May or even June, but we don't have tornados and hurricanes! Prayers go out to Oklahoma!

I've decided that I really don't like earphones. I've always enjoyed talking to each of the students as they get on my bus, especially in the mornings. But

now days the students get on the bus and they don't even hear you, for they have earphones stuck in their ears listening to music. Seems like between texting, email, and earphones, etc., real eye to eye contact has went down the road.

Wow, didn't Memorial Day sneak up on us! I still can't believe that school is out this week for the summer. I am still so far behind this year; heck I just got my Christmas tree down a month ago.

We have been asparagus hunting this past week. The rain really brought it on fast. We got a good bunch of it last night, so it looks like asparagus, cheese and egg omelets this weekend! It is amazing how much asparagus grows wild in the area. My dad worked for a few years in the summers in Walla Walla, Wash., shoeing horses some years back. They have many asparagus farms in the Walla Walla area; I can still remember the big fields of rows after row of asparagus there. The

same for the strawberry fields there. If you wanted a job, even if only for one day, you just went to the field early in the morning and picked strawberries, got paid at the end of the day for what ever you picked. Didn't take too many days to get really tired of eating strawberries though.

So what have we learned this week? Sometimes you have to burn a few bridges to stop the crazies from following you. Life is unsure, always eat your dessert first. He who laughs last thinks slowest. That maybe the hokey pokey really is what it's all about! That sometimes someone's laugh is funnier than the joke. Knowledge knows that a tomato is a fruit; Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.

I hope you had a wonderful, memory filled Memorial Day holiday this weekend.

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Bearish

By Jerry Welch FOR THE MADISONIAN

Lately, I have watched in awe as markets were pushed higher or lower with little news to justify the movement. It was order flow, pure and simple. When asked why a particular market has been so volatile and unpredictable, I generally say it is due to high frequency trading (HFT) programs. And I usually say it was something I have never before seen.

Here is the definition of such trading programs by Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. "High-frequency trading (HFT) is the use of sophisticated technological tools and computer algorithms to trade securities on a rapid basis. HFT usually uses proprietary trading strategies that are carried out by computers. Unlike regular investing, an investment

position in HFT may be held for only seconds, or fractions of a second

(though sometimes it may extend to longer), with the computer trading in and out of positions thousands or tens of thousands of times a day."

A few more comments from The New York Times regarding HFT; "It is the hot new thing on Wall Street, a way for a handful of traders to master the stock market, peek at investors' orders and, critics say, even subtly manipulate share prices. It is called high frequency trading and it is one of the most talked-about and mysterious forces in the markets. These systems are so fast they can outsmart or outrun investors, humans and computers alike. And after

growing in the shadows for years, they are generating lots of talk."

When HFT trading kicks into gear, markets become distorted and price relationships quickly get out of whack. The most glaring example of an out of whack market today is the relationship between boxed beef prices and the cattle futures market. Historically speaking, when beef to consumers is sold at record high levels, as it is, cattle prices are at or near contract highs. Unfortunately, over the past few weeks, cattle prices have plunged to new yearly lows even though beef prices at the super market are at all time historic highs. I have never before seen such a scenario in the cattle market.

Two other market relationships out of whack in my view are between the Australian dollar and equities. As well as, equities compared to all of the major commodity indices. For years, equities, shares or stocks have moved pretty much in tandem with the Aussie, a commodity currency and various, "baskets" of commodities such as Dow Jones-AIG Commodity Index, Goldman Sachs Commodity Index, Thompson Reuters/Jefferies CRB Index or the Rogers International Commodity Index. But since last December and in particular early April, stocks have headed north to all time historic highs

while the major commodity indices are grinding lower. Once more, that is something I have never before seen.

It does not help the commodity markets to have widely followed private firms such as Goldman Sachs badmouthing the agriculture markets at every turn. From Agri Money news comes this succinct statement. "Agricultural commodities offer by far the worst prospects for returns in a raw materials sector which itself looks a poor rival - for now - to the potential offered by shares, Goldman Sachs said."

The only markets doing well are equities that are trading at all time highs. Commodities are in trouble and have been for months. What will happen moving forward, if equities, the strong link in dealings, suddenly turn lower? I would bet heavily that commodities per se, tumble deeper yet into the red. What concerns me at this point in the year is the fact that since 1950, June has been the second most bearish month of the year for stocks. And that of course, hints that equities may drag commodities lower.

On April 15, the Hindenburg Omen that stands alone for accuracy and bearishness reared its ugly head, the first time the exceptional market predictor surfaced since 2010. Back then, the Omen was shrugged off as

the Fed embarked on QE2 that sent stocks up 30 percent over the following eight months. Recently, the Fed admitted that it is nearly tapped out on QE3 and cannot be counted on to save the markets this year as it did three years ago. Thus, the timing for a host of markets to head south to some degree appears timely.

According to Street Authority, here are some chilling statistics regarding the Hindenburg Omen. "The predictive accuracy of the Hindenburg Omen is impressive. Of the previous 25 confirmed signals, only two (8 percent) have not resulted in at least mild (2 percent to 5 percent) declines. Major crash: 27 percent probability. Selling panic of at least 10 percent to 15 percent: 39 percent probability. Sharp decline of at least 8 percent to 10 percent: 54 percent probability. Meaningful decline of at least 5 percent to 8 percent: 77 percent probability. Mild decline of at least two percent to five percent: 92 percent probability. Signal is an outright miss: 7.7 percent probability (1 out of 13 times)"

The Hindenburg Omen is one of the most bearish indicators in the market, frequently preceding a crash or significant weakness. Of course, when the signal was flashed on April 15, just weeks ago, nothing came of it. Still, the fact it is lurking around has

me on edge.

Over the years, I have watched markets of all kinds decline decisively in February and, or, in October, two of the most negative months of the year. Not only do I prepare myself mentally when those months roll around but I warn those that follow me in this weekly column as well. Between the Hindenburg Omen, the advent of high frequency trading and the weakening of most commodity markets, I am preparing myself for something

I have never before seen a June Swoon.

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Tuesday - June 4

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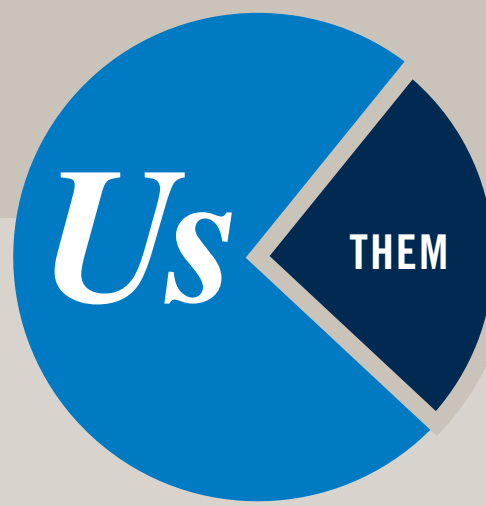


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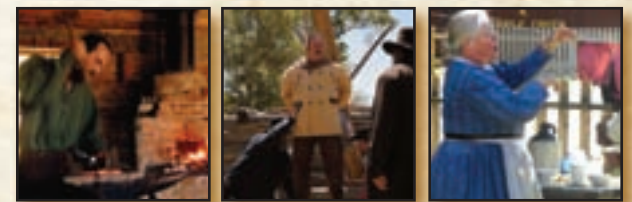
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May 2013 Events

May 24	Brewery Follies : Opening Night	800.829.2969 x3
	150th poster signing at Elling House	800.829.2969
May 25	Virginia & Nevada City displays open	406.843.5247
	Nevada City Living History Museum opens	406.843.5247
	J. Spencer Watkins Museum opens	406.843.5500
	Thompson-Hickman Museum/Visitors Ctr opens	406.843.5238
	Spring Horseback Poker Ride	800.829.2969
	Non Motorized 150th Celebratory Parade	800.829.2969
May 26	Discovery of Gold events	800.829.2969

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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.

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

Madison Meadows Women's Golf League, Ennis
The Madison Meadows Women's Golf Association will play a \$5 buy-in organized game. All ladies regardless of skill level are invited to come out and play. Please call the pro shop at 682-7468 to sign up.

FRIDAY MAY 31

Rendezvous, Virginia City
9:30 a.m. – 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 31 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>.

Final Produce Sale, Ennis
Madison Farm to Fork invites you to their final produce sale at their greenhouse from 3-5:30 p.m. After this sale their produce will be available at the Ennis Farmer's Market on Friday evenings. For more info or directions go to: www.madisonfarmtofork.com

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Helicopter spraying weeds on the Norris Hill. Submitted by Gen Pierce

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Appreciation Night, Virginia City
The Illustrious Virginia City Players invite you to their Appreciation Night. Hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. at the Bale of Hay followed by Hound of the Baskervilles at 7 p.m.

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

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents "Iron Man 3" rated PG-13. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7 p.m. 682-4023

SATURDAY JUNE 1

Men's Breakfast, Sheridan
Daysprings Church invites all men in the area for a Band of Brothers Breakfast at 6:30

a.m. Just bring yourself. 596-0707

Alpaca Festival, Belgrade
Join the Yellowstone Alpaca Breeders Association and Circle L Arena for the First Annual Yellowstone Alpaca Shearing Festival. 9 – 5 p.m. Circle L Arena at 4350 Spain Bridge Rd. Visit outpostevents.net for complete details.

Rendezvous, Virginia City
9:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Main Street Virginia City.

Pig Pickin', Ennis
Willie's Distillery invites you to the first annual Pig Pickin' where you'll find Moonshine, Music and Mash-fed Meat. This free event offers food, four bands, door prizes and tons of fun. Food and

beer start at 12 p.m. and music goes until 6 p.m. 312 E Main Street. 682-4117.

Graduation, Sheridan
Sheridan High School will hold its graduation ceremony at 1 p.m. in the Elementary Gym. 682-4258

USPS Outgoing Mail Change, Ennis
Effective today, all outgoing mail will be collected at 2 p.m. on weekdays and 12 p.m. on Saturdays. Please plan accordingly.

RSVP Deadline – Cheese Workshop
Reserve your spot for the "Following the Milky Way" Cheese Workshop with Michael Kalish on June 8. Call 842-7100 or visit www.orphancreamery.com to reserve your spot.

Opera House Opening, Virginia City

The Illustrious Virginia City Players are excited to present their 2013 season. The Players present Sherlock Holmes in "The Hound of the Baskerville's" for the month of June. Call 800-829-2969 or visit www.virginiacityplayers.com for all the info.

School's Out Party, Ennis

Bring your friends and join in the fun at Ennis Fish Bowl at 8 p.m. to celebrate the start of summer vacation. 682-7406.

School's Out Dance, Twin Bridges

Jr. High and High School students are invited to hang out, socialize and dance in celebration of

school being out for the summer. Visit www.outpostevents.net for details. 9 p.m. at the Twin Bridges Fairgrounds.

Movie Night, Ennis

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

Live Music, Norris

Coyote Gypsies (Eclectic Klezmer Band) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrishotsprings.com

SUNDAY JUNE 2

Rendezvous, Virginia City
9:30 – 6:30 p.m. Main Street Virginia City.

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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 12/13/07, 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 CWMBS, Inc., CHL mortgage pass-through Trust 2007-21, mortgage pass-through certificates, Series 2007-21. Beneficiary has declared the Grantor or 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

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 2013) 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 per-

sonal 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 & HIRITSCOS
Post Office Box 28
DILLON, MT 59725
Telephone: (406) 683-2363
(Pub. May 16, 23, 30 2013) jw

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 Trever 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 percentile 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# 7021.16640) 1002.247170-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

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 terms of said Deed of Trust by failing to make the monthly payments due in the amount of \$661.92, beginning November 1, 2012, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. The total amount due on this obligation as of February 21, 2013 is \$88,870.04 principal, interest at the rate of 6.42% now totaling \$2,214.43, late charges in the amount of \$33.09, escrow advances of \$370.32 and other fees and expenses advanced of \$64.50, plus accruing interest at the rate of 15.63 per diem, late charges, and other costs and fees that may be advanced.

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.

Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation.

The sale is a public sale and any person, including the beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding 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, including warranty of Title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale.

The grantor, successor in interest to the grantor or any other person having an interest in the property, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, may pay to the beneficiary or the successor in interest to the beneficiary the entire amount then due under the deed of trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default.

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
Shandale Gordon
Assistant Secretary,
First American Title Company, LLC
Successor Trustee
Title Financial Specialty Services
P.O. Box 339
Blackfoot ID 83221
STATE OF Idaho
ss.

County of Bingham
On this 13th day of March, 2013, before me, a notary public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Shandale Gordon, known to me to be the Assistant Secretary of First American Title Company, LLC, Successor Trustee, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Lisa J Tornabene
Notary Public
Bingham County, Idaho
Commission expires: Nov 6, 2018
(Pub. May 23, 30, June 6 2013) app

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Concerned South Meadow Creek Water Users

Lawrence Gibbs has filed a Motion to Amend Statements of Claim #1F 14392-00, 41F 14393-00, and 41F 14394-00 with the Montana Water Court seeking to correct the point of diversion to accurately reflect the historical use of claims. Two points of diversion were mistakenly left off the claims: 1) South Wilson Ditch - NWNWNW of Section 33, T4S, R1W and 2) Gibbs Ditch - NWNENE of Section 32, T4S, R1W. The ditch claimed as the Jasper-Vincent Ditch in the NWNWNE of Section 32, T4S, R1W should be named the Goggins- Gibbs Ditch. And the McDowell-Morrison Ditch in the NESWNW of Section 32, T4S, R1W, should be removed from the claim. The Claimant states these corrections put the ditches historically used to distribute water for these three claims on the abstracts and accurately reflect their historical use on South Meadow Creek.

Objection Date:
In accordance with Section 85-2-233(6), MCA, any response or objection to the Motion to Amend must be filed with the Montana Water Court, P.O. Box 1389, Bozeman, MT 59711-1389, by July 21, 2013. Please indicate "Case 41F-A10" on any response, objection or other correspondence related to this Motion to Amend.
(Pub. May 23, 30, June 6 2013) lg

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETINGS TO GATHER INPUT FOR ESTABLISHING A DESIGNATED 100-YEAR FLOODPLAIN ON THE BIG HOLE RIVER

Three public meetings will be held to gather input on Montana Department of Natural Resource and Conservation's (DNRC) proposed 100-year floodplain designation for portions of the Big Hole River. DNRC floodplain designation establishes the area in which local authorities may regulate floodplain use. Meeting locations and dates are as follows: June 18, 2013 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Wisdom Community Center in Wisdom, Montana; June 19, 2013 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Divide Grange Hall in Divide, Montana; and June 20, 2013 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Montana Room of Twin Bridges High School, 210 W. 6th Ave., Twin Bridges, Montana.

The public meetings are being held to present the results of a recent floodplain mapping study conducted on 116 miles of the Big Hole River. The study developed hydrologic and hydraulic analyses and corresponding base flood elevations and floodplain maps for two portions of the Big Hole River: from the Pioneer Creek confluence in Beaverhead County downstream to Dickie Bridge at the Anaconda - Deer Lodge County boundary, and from Melrose to the Jefferson River confluence in Twin Bridges. The meetings are being held to provide the public with opportunities to learn about the study, review draft floodplain maps, and submit information and comments to Montana DNRC.

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: tllyden@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.
(Pub. May 23, 30, June 6 2013) DNRC

NOTICE OF HEARING

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BARBARA E. JENSEN, Deceased.
Probate No. DP-29-2013-12
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jason J. Henderson has filed an APPLICATION OR PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF LIMITED SPECIAL ADMINISTRATOR of the Estate of Barbara E. Jensen which may be examined in the office of the Clerk of this Court.

Hearing has been re-set at the Courtroom of this Court in Virginia City of Madison County, Montana, for the 1st day of July, 2013, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at which time and place all interested persons may appear and object. Applicant, Jason J. Henderson, will appear at said hearing via VisionNet videoconference. This is being given at least 14 days prior to the date of the hearing, pursuant 72-1-301, MCA Dated this 18th day of April, 2013.
Jason J. Henderson, #11414, Mackoff Kellogg Law Firm, 38 2nd Ave East, Dickinson, North Dakota 58601
(Pub. May 23, 30, June 6, 2013) mk

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
Cause No. DV-29-2012-42

Loren Tucker District Court Judge
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK, a Montana banking corporation, and WILLIAM D. LAMDIN, III, trustee, Plaintiffs, vs. THREE SCOOPIES, LLC, a Montana limited liability company, JOHN R. HAIGH, individually, CATHRYN A. HAIGH, individually, JOHN R. HAIGH, as Trustee of THE HAIGH FAMILY TRUST, CATHRYN A. HAIGH, as Trustee of THE HAIGH FAMILY TRUST, and THE HAIGH FAMILY TRUST, Defendants.

TO BE SOLD, at Sheriff's Sale on the 10 day of June, 2013, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the lobby of the MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 100 WEST WALLACE STREET, VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA 59755, pursuant to the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered in this proceeding, that certain real property located in Madison County, Montana, which is described as follows (the "Real Property"):

LOT 7 OF GLEN VIEW HEIGHTS, SITUATED IN NE1/4 AND SE1/4 OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 1 WEST, P.M.M., FILED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 155 RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY.

The Real Property is sold with all tenements, hereditaments, appurtenances, including all water rights, gas oil, other hydrocarbons, and geothermal rights thereunto belonging or used in connection therewith.

DATED this 14 day of May, 2013.
DAVID SCHENK
MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF
(Pub. May 23, 30, June 6, 2013) mcs

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all interested parties: The Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) is evaluating a request from Spanish Q Ranch to alter an existing Trust Land grazing lease to change species of use from cattle to wild horses and to amend the grazing lease to allow stock owned by another party to utilize the lease. The Spanish Q Ranch lease is located in Section 36, T5S R2W.

The wild horses under consideration are currently under a long term care agreement between the Spanish Q Ranch and the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management Wild Horse and Burro Program to graze the private land (refer to BLM Environmental Assessment DOI-BLM-MTB050-2013-001-EA dated November 9, 2012 Ennis, Montana Long-Term Holding Pasture for Excess Wild Horses Environmental Assessment).

The proposed actions on the state land in section 36 is to alter the current lease to allow stock owned by the United States Bureau of Land Management to graze the trust land and to allow a change in class of livestock from cattle to wild horses. Any comments on these proposed actions can be mailed to:

DNRC
Dillon Unit
Attn: Chuck Maddox
730 North Montana St
Dillon MT 59725
Comments will be accepted through June 14, 2013. Questions can be directed to 406-683-6305.
(Pub. May 23, 30 2013) DNRC

BUDGET AMMENDMENT RESOLUTION ENNIS SCHOOL DISTRICT MADISON COUNTY

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of Ennis School District No. 52, Madison County, Montana, held May 20, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. at the Ennis High School, the following resolution was introduced:
WHEREAS, the trustees of Ennis School District No. 52, Madison County, Montana, have signed a mediation settlement agreement between all parties obligating the district to pay a judgement amount of \$188,000.00, and WHEREAS, the district's budgets for the general and retirement funds do not provide sufficient financing to properly maintain and support the district for the entire current school year; and
WHEREAS, the trustees have determined that an amendment to the Ennis School District's General and Retirement fund budgets in the amount of \$188,000.00 is necessary under the provision of Section 20-9-161(1), MCA; for the purpose of court judgement for damages against the district and
WHEREAS, the anticipated source of financing the budget amendment expenditures shall be the general reserve fund and retirement reserve fund;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of School District No. 52, Madison County, Montana, proclaims a need for an amendment to the General and Retirement fund budgets for fiscal year 2013 in the amount of \$188,000.00 under Section 20-9-161(1) MCA, for the purpose identified above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of Ennis School District No. 52, Madison County, Montana, will meet at 5:00 p.m. at Ennis High School on June 10, 2013, for the purpose of considering and adopting the budget amendment.

General Fund Reserves: 201-100-2300-0220 \$134,000.00
Retirement Fund Reserves: 2 1 4 - 100-2300-0220 \$ 54,000.00
(Pub. May 30 2013, June 6 2013) es

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Reference is hereby made to that certain trust indenture/deed of trust ("Deed of Trust") dated 12/19/05, recorded as Instrument No. 110790; Book:549; Page:513, mortgage records of MADISON County, Montana in which Christian A Nix, a married man as his sole & separate property was Grantor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, 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: Amended Lot 32, consisting of all of Lot 3 and the Westerly half of Lot 2, in Block 1 of Mirza Tract No. 1, an Addition to the Town of Ennis, according to the Official Amended Plat thereof on file and of record in the Office of the Madison County Clerk and Recorder in Book 2 of Plats, Page 141. By written instrument recorded as Instrument No. 144221, beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust was assigned to Bank of America, N.A., Successor by Merger to BAC 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 10/01/11 installment payment and all monthly installment payments due thereafter. As of April 10, 2013, the amount necessary to fully satisfy the Loan was \$197,139.81. This amount includes the outstanding principal balance of \$170,985.92, 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 20, 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# 7021.16167) 1002.247419-File No. (Pub. May 30, June 6, 13 2013) nts

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAXES DUE


2nd half 2012 property taxes are due and payable before 5:00 p.m. on May 31st, as well as the 1st half 2013 mobile home taxes. Unless paid prior to that time the amount then due will be delinquent and will draw interest at the rate of 5/6 of 1% per month from and after such delinquency until paid and 2% will be added to the delinquent taxes as penalty. If date on which taxes are due falls on a Holiday or a Saturday, taxes may be paid without penalty and interest on or before 5:00 p.m. of the next business day in accordance with 1-1-307. If you have a delinquency, the current taxes (2012) have to be paid in full before your delinquency can be paid.

Payment of taxes may be made at the Madison County Courthouse in Virginia City, MT, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except on legal holidays or at any time before the due date. Taxes may be mailed to Madison County Treasurer, P.O. Box 247, Virginia City MT, 59755, postmarked no later than May 31st, 2013. PLEASE NOTE: IF TAXES ARE PAID AFTER THIS DATE, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED AND YOUR CHECK WILL BE SENT BACK TO COLLECT THEM. PLEASE CALL FOR THE CORRECT AMOUNT OWED AFTER THE DUE DATE! WE NOW HAVE A NIGHT DROP AT THE REAR ENTRANCE OF THE COURTHOUSE WHICH CAN BE ACCESSED UNTIL 5:00 PM. MAY 31ST FOR PROPERTY TAX PAYMENTS.

Telephone inquiries may be made to 406-843-4212 or e-mail sburke@madison.mt.gov
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AUCTION

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@ 307 S. Madison; TWIN BRIDGES, MT
Both start at 11am - doors open 9:30 am
LOTS OF HIGH QUALITY ITEMS

JUNE 2— ANTIQUES INCL FURNISHINGS, ESTATE GLASSWARE & FINE CHINA, COLLECTIBLES, PRIMITIVES, SHOP EQUIP INCL WIRE FEED WELDER, LOTS TOOLS, RIDING & SELF PROPELLED LAWN MOWERS, SILVER COINS INCL MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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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

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 682-3545 with questions. 30-2-p

Montana's Biggest Little Gun Show Madison County Fairgrounds Twin Bridges, Montana June 14, 15, and 16th
Friday: 1pm to 6pm
Saturday: 9am to 6pm
Sunday: 9am to 3pm
Admission: \$3.00 a day or \$5.00 for the weekend
For more info contact Dave White 406-842-5161 31-3-b

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MONDAY JUNE 3

Annual Health Fair, Ennis

Madison Valley Medical Center will hold its annual health fair - Live Well - starting today through June 7. Tests available. Call 682-6842 to make an appointment.

State of the Water Presentation, Ennis

The results from local water monitoring will

be presented and a TMDL project update will be provided. 4 p.m. in the Ennis Elementary Cafeteria.

TUESDAY JUNE 4

Meeting, Ennis

Friends of the Madison Valley Public Library will meet at 10 a.m. in the Thexton Community Room. Everyone is welcome.

Speaker, Dillon

Explore the History, Habitats and Habits of our Wildlife Neighbors. This will be the first talk in Southwest Montana Community Speaker Series (Beaverhead/Big Hole, Madison, and Ruby Valleys). Gary Swant of Go Birds Montana will present a talk on Spring Birds of Southwest Montana at the Depot Theatre. Free ice cream social will start the evening at 6:15 p.m. Presentation is at 7 p.m. For more info contact Rick at 683-3768 or Kris at 682-3437.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 5

Fitness Discussion, Ennis

Join the Physical Therapy Clinic in the MVMC for a discussion and techniques on learning to walk again. 12:10 p.m. at the hospital. Call Lorena at 682-6605

Graduation, Sheridan

Sheridan Schools

celebrate the graduation of the 8th Grade class. 7 p.m. in the Elementary Gym. 842-5302

THURSDAY JUNE 6

Business After Hours, Ennis

The Ennis Chamber of Commerce presents Business After Hours with this month's host: Willie's Distillery. 5 p.m.

CPR Refresher, Ennis

Ennis Continuing Education is offering a CPR refresher class for anyone in need of recertification. 6 p.m. in Room 2 of the Ennis High School. Call 682-4258 ext. 253 with any questions.

FRIDAY JUNE 7

Writer's Group, Ennis

Madison Valley Writer's Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. to carpool to the home of Lille Allen in Three Forks for a meeting and potluck. Call Jan at 682-177 for more info.

Art Walk, Virginia City

"First Fridays" Art Walks are free events on the first Friday of each month. This month features potter, Kirk Belding and artist, Carolyn Baker at the VC Pottery Shop and Wells Fargo Steakhouse. 5 p.m. For complete info please visit Outpost Events or call 843-5556.

Astronomy Club Meeting, Twin Bridges

The Big Sky Student Astronomy Club will meet at the Cottontail

Observatory at 9:30 p.m. Bring your planetspheres. This is a program for K-12 but others are welcome too. Call 842-7722 for more info.

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

SATURDAY JUNE 8

Trenz Open House, Ennis

Stop by Trenz Salon and Day Spa at the new location and meet the new additions to the crew. Enter drawings, first 50 visitors will receive a free gift (limit one per family), refreshments and snacks. See you at 10 a.m. 682-3400

Health Fair, Ennis

Stop by the Madison Valley Medical Center for some fun and don't miss out on the Mega Heart. 8 a.m. 682-6882.

Garage-A-Rama, Twin Bridges

Join your neighbors at the 12th Annual Garage-A-Rama giant garage sale at the Twin Bridges Fairgrounds. 9-1 p.m. Contact Friends of the Twin Bridges Library at 684-5993 or paddler@3rivers.net with any questions.

Auction, Ennis

Shobe Auction & Realty, along with Engle Auction Co., bring you an auction filled with western

items. Preview on Friday, June 7 from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday morning 7:30-9:30 a.m. Auction starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Ennis High School Gym. View auction items at www.engelauction.com. Bid live on the internet at www.ShobeAuction.com.

Cheese Workshop, Sheridan

Michael Kalish, an expert of artisan and farmstand cheese-making, brings his knowledge to share in his workshop Following the Milky Way: The Path to Understanding Brie and Other Cheeses. Pre-registration was required. Call 842-7100 for info. 10:30 a.m.

Workshop, Ennis

The Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation presents Just Your Type: Making Sense of your Partner, A Couple's Workshop brought to you by Diane Ludgate - Love PhD, Executive and Life Coach. This workshop is for anyone who is in a relationship and wants to make it better. 2 p.m. at the Madison Theatre. No fee required but donations are appreciated. View full details at outpostevents.net.

Live Music, Norris

Tommy Georges (Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info visit www.norrishotsprings.com.

SUNDAY

JUNE 9

Speaker, Ennis

Join national speaker Brian Talcott as he talks about "How relying on God can bring healing". 2 p.m. at the El Western.

Live Music, Norris

Free Radicals (Acoustic Blues/Rock/Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrishotsprings.com



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