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Photo by Alyse Backus

Bart Story of Madison Valley Ranch is presented with the Wetland Stewardship Award at the Capitol in Helena last Thursday.

Local ranch wins stewardship award

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The Madison Valley Garden Ranch was awarded the Montana Wetland Stewardship Award on May 30.

Located in near Ennis, the Madison Valley Garden Ranch has worked to promote conservation of natural resources

while maintaining a working cattle ranch. Some of the projects the ranch has worked on include the relocation of Haines Creek from a barnyard to the historic channel and plugging 13,000 feet of drain ditch along the historic Madison River floodplain toe. This restored shallow groundwater and allowed development of an estimated 400 acres of wetland

and riparian plant community. The Madison Valley Garden Ranch restored Irrigation Springs that reactivated 3,100 feet of channel creating spawning and rearing habitats. They also restored 18,500 feet of Moore's Creek involving wetland sod mats and implemented management strategies that promote stewardship of the estimated 1,000 acres of wet-

lands. The ranch works to alleviate historic degradation from previous land use while maintaining the working cattle ranch component.

In an effort to educate the Madison Valley community, the Madison Valley Garden Ranch presents their experi-

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Photo by Faith Moldan

Traffic through Harrison concerns the school superintendent since the highway runs right by the school.

Harrison School Superintendent asks commissioners for help reducing speed limit in school zone

By Faith Moldan
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Drivers speeding down Highway 287 near Harrison have plenty to look at and be aware of – animals, mountains, and incoming weather – besides the change in speed limit near the town's school located right off the busy highway. Recently passed legislation and the concern of the school staff may help change the speed limit in the school zone.

In Montana law, a school zone is defined as an area near a school beginning at the school's front door, encompassing the campus and school property, and including the streets directly adjacent to the school property and for as many blocks surrounding the school as determined by the local authority. Currently during the day the speed limit changes from 25 miles per hour early in the morning to 35 miles per hour during late morning and early afternoon before changing back to 25 miles per hour at the end of the school day. Flashing lights signal the 25 mile per hour speed limit on both edges of town and signs alert drivers to the 35 mile per hour limit, but still the speed limit is often broken according to Harrison School Superintendent Fred Hofman.

"Traffic blows by the school at excessive rates of speed," Hofman said. "My office faces the hill, south of the city limits, and I see how bad it really is. Traffic coming from the north usually slows down in time and is on the opposite side of the road from the school anyway."

Harrison is not the only Montana school facing this safety issue. Communities like Lincoln and Culbertson have similar situations. Previous law stated that the speed limit would be

designated from the results of an engineering and traffic investigation. Senate Bill 161, which was signed into law in April, changes the requirement for establishing a special speed zone and amends existing state law to say that in the case of a school zone adjacent to a state highway, the commission to have more community input in addressing a local issue. Hofman hopes the Board of Madison County Commissioners will help petition the state to keep the speed limit for the quarter mile stretch surrounding the school at 25 miles per hour from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the 179 days that school is in session.

"There really is no argument against changing it. It's a no brainer," Chairman Jim Hart said. "We should start the process now so it is hopefully done by the time school starts again."

No other school in Madison County sits directly adjacent to the highway, and others have the ability for the municipality to set the speed limit near the school like in Ennis. The speed limit around Ennis Schools is 15 miles per hour and is effective 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Hofman said his concern stretches beyond the school day and school year. Children play on the school playground all year and the school is used for various camps and functions during the summer months too. Hofman said the see law enforcement around the school on occasion, but due to Madison County's rural nature the Sheriff's Department is not necessarily able to sit and patrol the school zone in Harrison or other communities.

Harrison's junior high math class conducted an experiment to determine how long it would take to drive the quarter mile

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Experts predict normal start to fire season

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The Rumsey Gulch fire near Philipsburg may have proven to be a false start for this summer's fire season in southwestern Montana.

According to Bryan Henry from Northern Rockies Predictive Services, the wet weather in the last few weeks has reset the fire season to the normal start date. Henry said in March and April, things looked much worse in terms of a rough fire season for the southwestern part

of the state. The wet weather also brings the growth of grass, which could potentially provide fuel for fires later in the summer.

Henry said the Bitterroot Valley could be hit the hardest during this year's fire season. The Sapphire Mountains and Pintler Mountains are extremely dry.

The predictive services expert explained the warmer weather in the southwestern part of Montana experienced at the beginning of May helped accelerate the melting of the snowpack and once that process is accelerated, even colder temper-

atures won't slow it back down. Despite the cooler temperatures, Montana's snowpack has melted faster than usual.

When predicting fire season outlooks, Henry said more than dozen factors can play a part in those predictions. Those factors include things like monsoon season in the Southwest U.S. and weather that comes off the ocean.

Monsoon season in the Southwest can cause problems for Montana and the rest of the Northwest. By the time those storm clouds from New Mexico and Arizona hit Montana, Oregon and Wyoming, much of

the precipitation has already been dropped and with those dry clouds comes dry lightning. Dry lightning is an especially dangerous fire trigger in areas like Western Montana where many trees have been beetle-killed.

"The storms that come up from the Southwest are wildcards," said Henry. "The timing when these storms hit the Northwest and the amount of dry storms from the Southwest can affect the fire season."

The weather that comes off the oceans refers to El Nino

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Watershed presents water data results



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The Madison Watershed Partnership and Montana Department of Environmental Quality presented the Ennis community with the results of the 2012 stream monitoring projects Monday evening.

A crowd gathered in the Ennis Elementary School cafeteria to find out about the health of nearby streams and the Madi-

son River in the annual State of the Water presentation. The audience included ranchers, homeowners and volunteers.

The Madison Watershed Partnership completed three different stream monitoring projects in 2012: the Madison Stream Team, the Jack Creek project and the Moores Creek E. Coli project.

The Madison Stream Team is a group of local volunteers who are trained to collect data on local streams. The goal of the volunteer team is to use proper methods to collect baseline data on the waterways around the Madison Valley. The volunteers

Photo by Alyse Backus
During the State of the Water presentation Monday, data for different areas streams was presented to show the health of the water ways.

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ences and projects at landowners' workshops and field tours.

Every two years, the Montana Wetland Council and the Montana Watershed Coordination Council present stewardship awards. These awards recognize individuals and teams who show an innovative commitment to wetland protection, conservation and restoration.

The Madison Valley Garden Ranch and the Story family were presented with the Wetland Stewardship Award in the Old Supreme Court Chambers at the Capitol building in Helena. After presenting their various projects to the audience in attendance, the Stories formally accepted their award in front of packed room in the historic

building.

"The Valley Garden Ranch took a comprehensive approach and considered all natural resources," said Sunni Heikes-Knapton, the Madison Watershed coordinator. "The ranch engaged the community while maintaining a working cattle ranch."

Bart Story accepted the award on behalf of the ranch and his kids joined him.

Story says part of the success of their ranchland projects is thanks to Kevin Germain, Kevin Germain is the director of planning, development and environmental compliance at Moonlight Basin. Germain is an active member of Madison Byways, an organization dedicated to maintaining pathways and trails near Ennis. Story said Germain had a

lot of ideas for projects the ranch could undertake.

Members of the Department of Environmental Quality spoke before the awards ceremony. Lieutenant Governor John Walsh was also present to congratulate the recipient winners.

The Madison Valley Garden Ranch joined other award winners including the Blackfoot Trumpeter Swan Restoration Program based near Lincoln. The program reintroduced trumpeter swans into an area they hadn't inhabited for over a hundred years.

Adam Sigler from Montana State University Extension was awarded the Special Individual Award for his work on water quality and citizen-based organizations throughout the state.

The Artic Grayling Candi-

date Conservation Agreement Management Team was presented with a Wetland Stewardship Award. The Grayling CCAA team has built local relationships and takes a collaborative team approach to create a positive trend in the Grayling populations in the Big Hole.

The Montana Wetland Council is an active network of different interests, working to conserve and restore Montana's wetlands and riparian ecosystems as well as working toward solutions on complex wetland and riparian issues. The Montana Watershed Coordination Council is a statewide information and support network organized to promote local watershed work.

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and La Nina weather patterns. These weather patterns affect the temperature of different areas. Henry said there may be a La Nina weather pattern that hasn't been forecasted by national and international weather prediction agencies yet. La Nina results in

lower temperatures, which could mean August won't be as hot and dry.

At this time, the Northern Rockies Predictive Services say there is no clear signal of how weather patterns will develop this summer. They expect the area to experience a drought that

will most likely expand, which could further decrease moisture levels in Montana's fuels and increase probabilities for severe fire activity this summer. The early spring rain received by this part of the state wasn't enough to slow the expansion of drought conditions to provide more mois-

ture to fuels.

While the fire season may have had a premature start with the fires in Helena, Wise River and Philipsburg, the fire season in the southwest part of the state should start at its normal time. Dry conditions may spark severe fire activity.

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stretch at two different speeds – 25 and 35 miles per hour. Using the school van driven by Hof-

man, the students estimated that changing the speed limit to 25 miles per hour would make the drive 10 seconds longer than the higher speed.

"Our kindergartners are released at 11:30 when traffic goes by at 35 miles per hour or faster. The lifespan of the road sign equipment will be longer if

the change is made too," Hofman said. "We are asking for 10 seconds for safety."

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can then educate the community with their findings.

The Stream Team monitored six different streams. The streams were chosen because they were included on the DEQ's Imperative Waterways list. Streams are included on the list because past monitoring has indicated there is an area of concern that may include water temperature, metal levels or water clarity.

The Stream Team conducts common evaluations of stream health that can help the DEQ with more in-depth monitoring projects.

In 2012, volunteers logged close to 230 hours collecting data.

"An astounding amount of information was collected," said Sunni Heikes-Knapton, Madison Watershed Coordinator.

Another stream monitoring project done in 2012 was the Jack Creek Project. The project is a combined effort between landowners, various organizations and local educators. The Jack Creek Project provides the opportunity to students and the community to get a hands-on experience and learn the basics of stream health.

"Kids learn by doing," said Heikes-Knapton.

In 2012, the Watershed Partnership took five different groups, 84 participants total, out on Jack Creek at seven monitoring spots with varied surrounding land use purposes. By collecting data at different sites, the participants could compare changes.

Jack Creek is monitored for sediment levels. The Jack Creek Hydrologic Station was installed in 2012 and helps monitor the creek for sediment levels.

When the Jack Creek Project monitors the creek for sediment levels, the participants measure the total suspended solids level and a pebble count. Heikes-Knapton said the total suspended solids show what's going on when the crew is out monitoring but the pebble count shows what's happening when the team isn't there.

The Jack Creek Project continues to work its way into being an integral part of the Ennis Schools sciences programs.

"We are seeing a growth of student and volunteer interests," said Heikes-Knapton.

In 2012, Moore's Creek was monitored for E. Coli.

"We looked at one stream

for one parameter," said Heikes-Knapton. "It's the only stream we did that with and it's not often that we do that."

Moore's Creek is considered an urban water way. The creek has shown the presence of both arsenic and E. Coli.

The Moore's Creek monitoring project served as an educational campaign and provided landowners with awareness and ways to make improvements.

E. Coli is a treatable waterway impairment and the monitoring project showed varied results each time the stream was tested. The Ennis Science Club also participated in this project. Since the stream runs through town, students could sign up for hourly slots to test the waters for E. Coli. The results showed the water exceeded the E. Coli threshold.

Heikes-Knapton said the DEQ can take more thorough samplings to determine whether E. Coli is a consistent issue on Moores Creek.

Representatives from the DEQ also presented some of their findings during the State of the Water presentation. The DEQ explained the state's processes for investigating water quality or quantity issues.

Darin Kron, DEQ's section supervisor for water quality monitoring and assessment, said the Madison Watershed is in the "identify problems" stage. Kron said the stream monitoring completed by the watershed and the DEQ determines specific problems within the various waterways.

The DEQ monitoring projects showed several streams that exceed standards for human health set for arsenic. However, arsenic is a naturally occurring element in the soils in the Madison River Basin. So the high levels of arsenic may not be human-caused.

Overall, this last year's stream monitoring efforts produced mixed results, but Heikes-Knapton said it's important to keep the community involved the monitoring process.

"Some streams are in great shape," said Heikes-Knapton. "We need to keep doing what we are doing on those streams. We don't want to invest money unless we are sure we can make changes. There is a legacy of people in the Madison Valley who have done right by the land and that continues today. It's the idea that we are all downstream from somebody."

Art Student Shines



Submitted by Sally Schendel

Lucas Lewis is a sophomore art student at Sheridan High School. He has studied jewelry making for two years and working closely with master jeweler Bill Wilkinson, has grown into an accomplished silversmith. Lucas has made many sterling silver rings while helping other students learn the process. He also produced this beautiful chain link by link this winter. Lucas's superb work ethic and design sense have helped him become the fantastic silversmith he is today.

MORE NEWS

Proposed park district for Ennis sees support from community

By Alyse Backus
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A committee committed to bring a park district to Madison Valley has completed the first step of bringing that dream to reality.

The committee conducted an initial survey to gauge the

community's interest in a proposed park district that would cover the Ennis School District.

That survey showed almost 87 percent of participants feel the quality of life in Madison Valley is imperative to the economic prosperity of the area.

A little over 80 percent feel community parks and trails are important to the quality of life.

Amongst the types of programs community members who completed the survey were interested in, adult fitness and wellness programs ranked the highest while trails and an aquatic center followed.

The survey consisted of three questions and could be taken online via SurveyMonkey or in person at one of the

survey distribution sites. The surveys were passed out at presentations at the Ennis Lions Club, Madison Valley Woman's Club, the Ennis Chamber of Commerce and the Ennis Town Council.

Combining the hardcopy surveys and the surveys collected by Survey Monkey, 112 surveys were returned overall.

The next step in the process is to complete a Parks and Trails Master Plan that will serve as a road map to define the proposed park district. That part of the process is broken up into two parts: fundraising and planning. This process to raise funds for the master plan and work on the scope of the district is estimated to take the next

few months. Mid-winter could bring a completed master plan.

The committee encourages the community to get involved with proposed park district planning process. Those interested can contact Kevin Germain at kgermain@moonlight-basin.com.

Trial begins for Utah man, verdict expected this week

By Alyse Backus
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A Utah man was in Virginia City on Monday to stand trial for the charge of vehicular homicide while under the influence.

Louis Schardine, 29, maintains he was not driving the vehicle the night a car accident killed his 22-year-old girlfriend, Sarah Nicole Fleming.

The accident occurred in the morning on Aug. 14, 2010, on Highway 287 less than five miles south of Ennis.

State prosecutors allege that Schardine was driving when he lost control of the 2001 Ford F-350 truck. Fleming was ejected and died at the scene. Neither Fleming nor Schardine were wearing seatbelts. Schardine had been drinking in Ennis before the accident.

Schardine's defense attorney said Schardine was the passenger at the time of the accident and Fleming was driving. The defense attorney plans to call several witnesses to the stand during the course of the trial who will testify they saw Fleming get into the driver's side of the truck and pull out of the bar parking lot that night.

Madison County Attorney Chris Christensen said the state

will not dispute those witnesses' testimonies.

According to court documents, first responders on the scene said the position of the bodies suggested Schardine was the driver. The state says DNA evidence also proves Schardine was driving at the time of the accident. Schardine's blood was found on the driver's side while Fleming's hair was found on the passenger's side.

The defense attorney explains this evidence by saying the bodies shifted from the impact of the crash. Since the truck was traveling 80 miles per hour at the time of the crash, Schardine's defense says the combination of neither passenger wearing a seatbelt and the sheer force of the crash manipulated the bodies around.

Schardine's defense argues there was no reason for Fleming

and Schardine to switch places. The truck belonged to Fleming and Schardine never drove it. The attorney said there is not enough evidence to support the state's allegations.

The jury is expected to make its decision Wednesday or Thursday.

Commissioners revisit cooperative fire agreement

By Faith Moldan
For The Madisonian

Although much of Madison County has received a decent amount of precipitation in recent weeks and the fire danger is lower than it was last year at this time, the Madison County Board of Commissioners were reminded Tuesday of additional resources available to the county if the conditions change.

Don Copple, DNRC Fire Supervisor for DNRC's Dillon unit said that as part of the cooperative fire agreement DNRC can provide mutual aid assistance if the county needs it. There are six county cooperative fire engines in Madison County. Madison County Sheriff Dave Schenk decides where the engines are placed within the county.

Agencies in the cooperative assisted on both the Bear Trap

and Pony fires last year. Copple said meetings held last spring helped the cooperative plan and organize before there was smoke in the air. While the mutual aid is spelled out in an easily understood agreement, payment to cover worker's compensation is not as simple. The law states only that the cost, about \$130 per person per year, needs to be paid but not by who. Some fire districts and companies have the

cost built in to their mill levies or it comes out of the county's general fund.

"Most if not all of the Madison County fire departments meet the requirements and are covered," DNRC Central Land Officer Area Manager Hoyt Richards said. "We cherish this relationship immensely and we want to do what we can to make sure everyone returns safely."

Chris Mumme, Madison

County Director of Emergency Management, said that nine times out of 10 his office calls on the cooperative. Copple added that they need to get that call in order to respond unless the fire is close to land they manage. The last mutual aid agreement was a five-year plan that does not have to be renewed until 2015.

Copple stressed that the cooperative can't work without the assistance of the county's fire

districts and their volunteers.

"Our goal is to keep the fires small before we need county assist," Copple said. It's usually the local crews who are called and respond first."

The next regular Madison County Board of Commissioners meeting is scheduled for June 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' Conference Room.

Beaverhead-Deerlodge NF to spray for bark beetles in recreation areas

By Leona Rodreck, USFS

The Forest Service will be applying insecticides in recreation sites throughout the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest over the next few weeks. The need for this is driven by the current mountain pine beetle epidemic, which has heavily affected many areas throughout southwest Montana and has already impacted some individual trees within popular recreation areas.

If you're planning your annual family outing on the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest, or if it's your first venture to the 3.35 million acres of Montana woodland, you may note that many of the recreation sites will look different than seen in years past or in the pictures that may have prompted your destination.

"We'll begin in June with individual tree treatments in those

places we know a large majority of Forest visitors and users will be this summer – campgrounds, day-use areas and trailheads," stated Bruce Schuelke, Reforestation Forester for the Forest. "To be effective, we must spray the green trees before the beetles fly again in mid-summer when they'll bore into and lay their eggs in new-found trees."

In addition Schuelke stated, "Campground users will notice packets stapled to trees. These 2"x2" packets are Verbenone and/or MCH and are used to ward away bark beetles in areas that we cannot spray the Carbaryl pesticides because of being too close to water."

Beginning mid-June and continuing through mid-July depending upon the weather, a Forest Service workforce and contract sprayers will be placing packets and spraying Carbaryl to protect individual pine trees from mountain pine beetles in

recreation sites on the following ranger districts of the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest:

Dillon Ranger District, (406) 683-3900

Brown's Lake Campground**
Birch Creek Education Facility & Rental Cabin**
Reservoir Lake Campground & Picnic Area
Sacajawea Campground & Picnic Area
Maverick Mountain Ski Area
Grasshopper Campground
Price Creek Campground

Wise River Ranger District, (406) 832-3178

Lupine Warming Cabin
Mono Creek Trailhead & Campground
Little Joe Campground
Grand Vista Point of Interest
Willow Creek Campground
Lodgepole Campground
Boulder Creek Campground
4th of July Campground

Pettengill Campground
Lower Seymour Creek Campground**
Pintler Campground & Picnic Area**

Wisdom Ranger District, (406) 689-3243

May Creek Campground**
Miner Lakes Campground**
Steel Creek Campground**
Mussigbrod Campground**
Van Houghton North Campground
Twin Lakes Campground**
Van Houghton South Campground
Hogan Cabin

Butte Ranger District, (406) 494-2147

Archery Range
Low Eagles Nest Picnic Area
Lion's Den Day Use Picnic Area
Highland Trailhead
Sheephead Day Use Area and Host Pad
Freedom Point Picnic Area

Lowlands Campground & Picnic Area
Maney Lake Picnic Area
Beaverdam Campground & Picnic Area

Madison District (406) 682-4253

Mill Creek Campground
Branham Lake Campground
Potosi Campground**
Bear Creek Campground**
Madison River Campground
Wade Lake Campground
Cliff Point Campground
Hill Top Campground**

Jefferson District (406) 287-3223

Whitehouse Campground & Dispersed Campground
Homestake Picnic Area
Delmoe Lake Campground and Picnic Area
Pigeon Creek Campground**
Toll Mountain Campground**
Elkhorn Picnic Area**

Sites marked with (**) will not be closed but will have packets placed on trees to reduce impacts from bark beetles. Signs will be posted at locations where work is occurring with information on the chemical used, and closure period, including a potential time when the location can once again be used. Exposure of the public to Carbaryl spray, Verbenone packets and MCH packets should be minimal to non-existent.

Weather will affect the spraying schedule as application will not occur on windy or rainy days, nor will it be done within 75 feet of water. Picnic tables, fire pits and restroom doors will be covered with plastic during spraying.

Further information about these activities can be obtained from Joan Williams at (406) 859-3211, or Bruce Schuelke at (406) 494-0241.

Dillon BLM offers commercial firewood permits

By David Abrams, BLM

The Bureau of Land Management's Dillon Field Office has seven commercial firewood permits available. These commercial firewood harvest units are located in Madison County west of Pony and range from 11 to 35 cords and 1.2 to 3.5 acres.

All firewood must be removed and all work must be completed by Sept. 29. These units will be sold under a sealed bid with a minimum bid of \$12 per cord and a bid deposit of \$50.

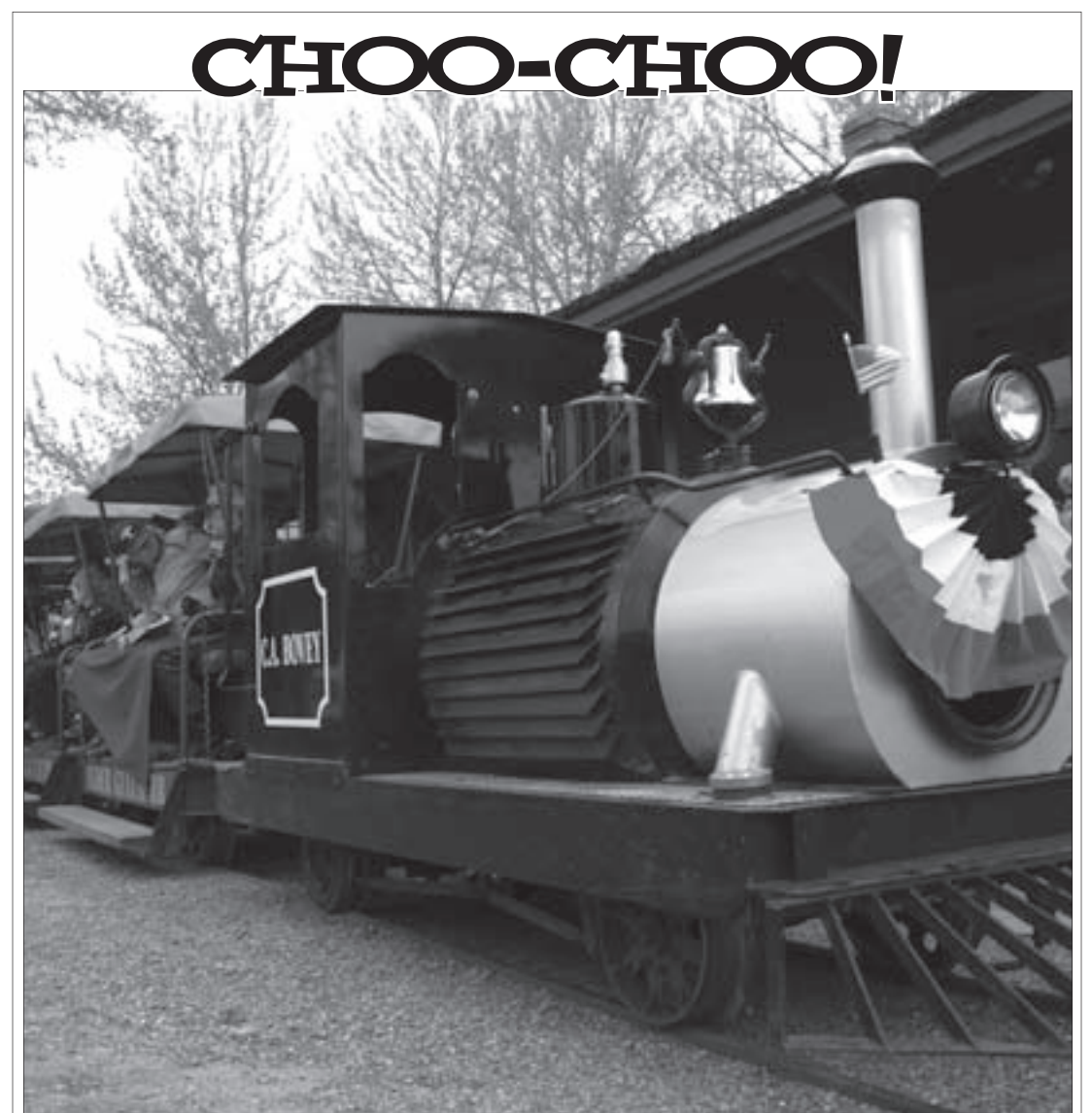
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cashier's check at the time of sale. No personal checks will be accepted.

Maps and specific information on each of the commercial firewood units are available at the Dillon Field Office, 1005 Selway Drive in Dillon, or by calling (406) 683-8000. All prospective buyers are encouraged to visit the site and look at the commercial firewood units prior to purchasing.

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Now that Virginia City is open for the summer, visitors enjoy a train ride through the historic gulch.

Photo by Alyse Backus

Problems with immigration "reform" bill

Dear Editor,

It gives amnesty FIRST to millions of illegal aliens and "promises" enforcement later. This is Deja Vu of the 1986 amnesty when all enforcement promised was forgotten by Congress! And, how many now actually trust that Congress will follow through on its promises this time?

It allows 33-plus million new immigrants into the U.S. within a decade! Currently, we have a very generous immigration system that allows about a million plus legal immigrants into the country each year. This bill would triple that number! Where are we to find the jobs needed when so many Americans are out of work?

According to Robert Rector, this bill would cost the American taxpayer about \$6.3 trillion in services and benefits over the lifetime of just the 11 million illegal immigrants given a pathway to citizenship. This cost is above any taxes that they might pay.

The G8 bill is currently over 844 pages and growing with little transparency. Much of the bill was written by special interests that put their constituency groups first so who do you think are getting the best of the deal? This would be another Obamacare where we won't find out what's in it until after it passes!

This bill S744 will be coming for a vote as soon as this coming week. Our Senators have said they are neutral at this time. Please call Senators Baucus and Tester and tell them you OPPOSE this bill.

*Sincerely,
Robert Kennedy
Cameron*

Reader needs support to name peak in Tobacco Root Range

Dear Editor,

Who would have thought that in my 88th year I would be trying to name a mountain, but here I am asking for your support in doing just that. There is an unnamed peak in the Tobacco Root Range and I have the perfect name for it.

Inspired by visiting our Madison County ancestral grounds, my daughter and I recently submitted a Name Proposal to the U.S. Board of Geographic Names (BGN). We seek to name the summit adjacent to "NOBLE PEAK" as "FERRIS PEAK," commemorating Jane Franks Ferris, my great grandmother.

The readers of the Madisonian can play a vital role in getting the proposal approved. The BGN places great importance on local input. And YOU can have a hand in naming a mountain peak. There's a Facebook entry!

This story began 150 years ago. Henry E. Ferris migrated to Alder and staked a gold mine claim in 1863. While his wife Jane and their two children were en route to join him, she learned Henry had perished in a mine cave-in. After living in Virginia City, in 1866 she became caretaker to John Barber in Sheridan to support her family. Six years later John passed away and Jane became the first woman in the region to use the 1841 Preemption Act to secure ownership of his property. Today, the homestead, known as the Fenton House, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Jane died in 1873 and her teenage children, Charles and Millicent, were placed with local families; the Noble's took in Millicent. The patriarch, Daniel Bohan Noble, for whom Noble Peak is named, was a respected, prosperous gold miner and rancher in Sheridan.

The names Noble and Ferris were forever merged in 1877 when Millicent Ferris married Herb Noble, son of Daniel Bohan. They resided in Madison and Beaverhead Counties for over forty years. Details of this prominent family can be found in the Madison County Historical Association's "Pioneer Trails and Trials."

While it is appropriate these two families continue to be revered, how marvelous for these names to be memorialized together by adding "FERRIS PEAK" next to "NOBLE PEAK" on the skyline above Sheridan.

If this story has resonated with your heartstrings, we urge your support of BGN Naming Proposal ID#7877 at the Madison County Commissioners meeting June 11 at 10 a.m. Please attend or send an email to madco@madi-son.mt.gov.

*Robert Noble
4932 Wildwood Dr.
Oceanside, CA 92057*

Man not real culprit impacting Sage Grouse populations

Dear Editor,

The farming and ranching communities of Southwestern Montana have never had the temperate climate and rich loamy soils that would make their jobs easy, but they have the resolve and will to succeed and be good land stewards if given a fighting chance by our Federal government and folks that seem hell-bent on destroying our rural life-style. There are several resources necessary for crops and livestock to succeed here; water for irrigation, and public lands for summer pasture. Both of these resources are under attack as "unsustainable" activities by environmental groups, despite government studies and surveys that prove that managed summer grazing is actually good for the environment and wildlife habitat.

Now we are facing the likely expansion of endangered species status into sage grouse and wolverine habitat which will impact the Rocky Mountain States and most of the Great Basin. If sage grouse are listed, most livestock use of public lands and summer grazing leases will go away. It's irrelevant to someone living in New York City or Southern California that Montana farming and ranching families that have lived here for many generations are good land stewards, and have invested a great deal of effort and money to develop those grazing leases. All they hear is the claim that we are ruining the environment, displacing species, and destroying public lands with overgrazing and water pollution from livestock.

Camera surveys using motion activated game cameras are proving how totally wrong the claims by enviros and BLM that human and livestock activity are destroying sage grouse habitat. Game cameras are showing that nest robbing ravens and magpies are the main enemies of sage grouse with various small and large predators also in the mix. Man and man's activities are far down on the list at number 14. If man and livestock grazing is such a problem, why were sage grouse populations at their peak in the 40s, 50s and 60s when small farms, sheep, and livestock were also at their peak? The International Migratory Bird Act passed into law in the late 1960s has impacted sage grouse populations more than anything ranchers are doing. It's time for some real science-----for a change.

*Dan Happel
Commissioner-
Madison District 2*

So very grateful for your kindness

Thank you so much to all who knew Harry Grose and all who came to the funeral. Precious were your expressions of love and compassion as we grieved our dad, grandfather, and friend. We are so grate-
ful for your prayers, presence and kindness during this last month.

*God bless,
The family of Harry Grose.*

Thank you Virginia City's 150th Anniversary poster contest committee and jurors

It is with immense gratitude that I thank everyone involved with the organization of the Virginia City 150th Anniversary Poster Contest and the committee of jurors representing The Virginia City Preservation Alliance, Elling House Arts and Humanities Center, Montana Heritage Commission, Virginia City Area Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Virginia City for choosing my artwork to represent this significant and historical event. And thank you so much for the wonderful prizes that were part of the winning package as well as the beautiful reception and display of my artwork at the poster signing at the Elling House.

It was so nice to finally meet those who were involved with the contest's preparation and everyone in attendance at the poster signing and reception. Thank you for all of your kind and inspiring comments on my art.

This has been the highlight of my art career and I am honored to be a part of Virginia City's 150th Celebration!

*Thank you and God Bless,
Kathleen Arvila-Scott
Butte*

Ennis graduating students express thanks

The Ennis graduating class of 2013 would like to thank the following people for all they did to make our "All Class Party" a success.

- Thank you, Joe Richardson, for the donation of your sound system that helped set the ambiances for the party and dancing into the night.
- Thank you to the Ennis High School for the donation of your tables so we could place our yummy morsels, drinks and all our gifts upon them.
- Thank you, Christen Rentals, for the donation of all your chairs so we could sit and visit with classmates, friends and long lost loved ones.
- Thank you, Sandy Black, for the awesome cakes that were impeccably made and so life-like, but that we devoured anyway.
- Thank you to the Sportsman's for all your hard work catering our event. Your decorations, food and spirits were just what we needed to make our special milestone party such a success.
- Thanks to the Rodeo Club for the use of the pole barn that protected us from the storms outside.
- Last, but not least, thank you to our parents, siblings, relatives, classmates and friends that attended our graduation ceremony and party. Thanks for sharing this chapter of our lives with us.

Now onto the next exciting chapter of life...

*Sincerely,
Ennis graduating
class of 2013*

Thank you for the very special day

Dear family and friends,

We would like to thank you all for making our "Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary" party such a special day. The gifts, cards, and well wishes will be cherished for a long time.

*Sincerely, Jack and Marjorie Kent
Ennis*

OBITUARIES

Grace Osborn

Grace Osborn died Feb. 6, 2013. Memorial services will be held Tuesday, June 11, at 1 p.m. from the Bethel United Methodist Church at Sheridan with Rev. Ben Nardi officiating. Interment will follow in the Taylor Cemetery at Alder.

Edith M. Jones April 8, 1933-May 31, 2013

Edith M. Jones, 80, passed away on Friday, May 31, 2013, at Spring Creek Inn with her fam-



ily by her side. Edith was born in Pound, Wis., on April 8, 1933 to Fred and Ethel Suchalla. She grew up and attended school in Crivitz, Wis. She married Donald M. Jones in September 1950 and they made their home in Green Bay, Wis., and later moved to the farm in Abrams, Wis. In 1972 they moved to Bozeman where they owned and operated the West Gate Laundry and Lehrkinds Ice Cream. Edith was the first greeter at the Bozeman McDonalds on 15th Ave., she sold Avon products, worked for Life Link, Helen Johnson Real Estate and retired from Re-

ally Connections. Much of Edith's life revolved around her children and grandchildren. She was the score keeper/manager for 35 years for their softball teams and loved anything to do with her grandchildren. Edith enjoyed sewing, knitting, gardening, canning and shopping for the grandchildren. She was a Christian lady that loved to attend church at the Christian Center and Abundant Life Fellowship. She is survived by her daughters, Devera (Richard) Lemirande and DeEtte (Randall) Visser; sons, Darold

(Malee) Jones, Dan (Carrie) Jones, Dean (Cindy) Jones and Dwight (Tracey) Jones; sisters, Betty (Orby) Jones, Doris (Roger) Mocco and Bertha (Bernie) Uhl; brother, Duane (Bonnie) Suchalla, and 16 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and grandson, Caleb Jones in 2012. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 8, at the Connect Church at Four Corners. Arrangements are in the care of Dokken-Nelson Funeral Service. Please visit www.dokkennelson.com.

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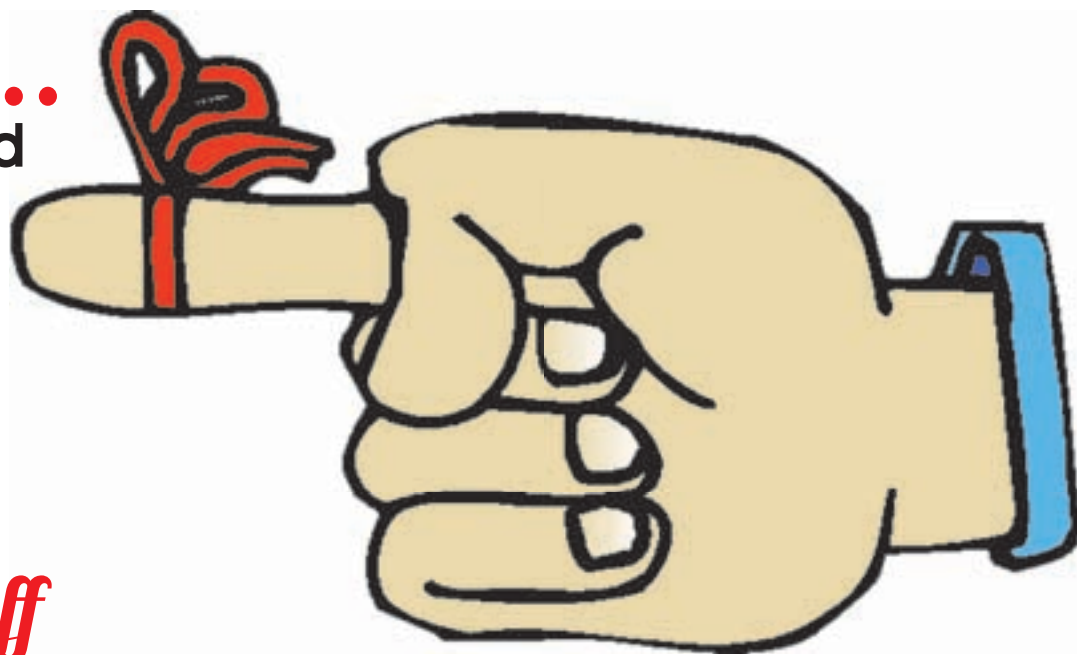
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Thank you! The Madisonian Staff



Madison Valley Manor celebrates National Nursing Home Week

Submitted by Leslie Skillman

Madison Valley Manor celebrated National Nursing Home Week with a variety of special activities highlighting the residents and thanking the staff for

all of their hard work and dedication to our residents. One of the favorite events was a "Fashion Show through Time." Eight community volunteers and a number of staff donned clothes from the

Vintage Attic and their own personal closets in remembrance of the late 1800s through the 1970s. Music from the decades accompanied the models. The Manor extends a huge thank you to the Madison Valley Women's Club for making this event possible.

The week ended on a high note with "Poppy" Cummins providing the entertainment for the second year in a row. She regaled us with her Hawaiian dancing, and two of the Manor staff joined her in the hula. In

addition, "Poppy" wowed the residents with her baton twirling. She was a big hit!

The Manor would like to thank all who participated in the festivities especially "Poppy," Barbara Blomeley and Shauna

Laszlo of the Women's Club, who helped us select our ensembles for the fashion show, and the entire Ennis community for their continued support of Madison Valley Manor.

MVMC FOUNDATION RECEIVES DONATION



Submitted by Bill Mercer
 Pictured is Bill Mercer, broker with Clearwater Montana Properties presenting a check to Dottie Fossel, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Each year Bill takes a percentage of his real estate commissions and donates it to organizations in the Ennis community. Besides the Hospital foundation, the Ennis Boys Scouts, Madison River Foundation and the Ennis Lions Club received a similar donation.

Birth Announcement



Will Louis Hebel was born on April 9, 2013, to Lee and Katie Hebel of Circle, Mont. He weighed 9 pounds and 7.8 ounces and was 21.75 inches long. Paternal great-grandparents are Rollie and Dorma Hebel of McAllister, Beverly Marlin of Ennis, and Riley and Nancy Wilson of Harrison. Maternal great-grandparents are Rachel Udem of Circle and Bill Canfield of Richey, Mont. Paternal grandparents are Pam and Barry Benke of Billings and maternal grandparents are Dan and Dawn Udem of Circle.

The Montana Noxious Weed Seed Free Forage Program

By Andrea Sarchet
MADISON-JEFFERSON COUNTY
EXTENSION AGENT

The economic and ecologi-

cal impact of noxious weeds in Montana is tremendous and can reduce forage production significantly. In an effort to help hay producers and hay consum-

ers mitigate expanding noxious weed infestation; the Montana Department of Agriculture initiated the Noxious Weed Seed Free Forage (NWSFF) Program.

Anyone who has purchased hay contaminated with noxious weeds is well aware of the costs associated with weed control on feed grounds and in hay fields. The most effective method of weed control is taking preventative measures to reduce their spread. The purpose of the NWSFF Program is to provide forage products, such as hay, cubes, pellets, or straw that are free of noxious weed seeds. In addition to the law requiring NWSFF on public lands, volunteer use of weed-free products on private land also is encouraged.

The Montana NWSFF Program began in 1989 as a voluntary program by several county extension agents, weed supervisors and producers. At that time, the program was partially supported by a grant from the Noxious Weed Trust Fund. In 1995,

the Montana Legislature passed the Montana Noxious Weed Seed Free Forage Act and delegated the administration of the program to the Montana Department of Agriculture.

How does a hay producer get their forage certified?

Contact your local County Extension Office by July 2 to enroll in the NWSFF Program and get registration information; for Madison and Jefferson Counties, call 287-3282. After a producer has enrolled in the program, they will need to notify the inspector of their approximate cut date and schedule an inspection no more than seven days prior to cutting their hay. A certified inspector (usually the County Extension Agent or Weed District Supervisor) will make a visual inspection by walking through the field prior to harvest. If the forage meets

the standards of the NWSFF Program, it is certified and marked as noxious weed seed free. The certification fee this year is \$2.50 per acre (or \$25 minimum).

How does a person looking to purchase certified hay find it?

Someone looking to purchase certified forage can go to the Department of Agriculture's website at: <http://agr.mt.gov/agr/Programs/Weeds/NWSFF/> and click on "Montana Producers List" to find producers selling NWSFF locally. Certified forage will have either a red identification tag or be baled with blue and orange twine. Both of these markers along with the transportation certificates that accompany the forage serve as the official Montana NWSFF identification, which also allows the Department of Agriculture to track any forage back to the producer.

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Brewery Follies back for summer season

Submitted by Virginia City Area
Chamber of Commerce

The Brewery Follies of Virginia City, Montana returns in 2013 to Virginia City's historic H. S. Gilbert Brewery for another summer season of belly laughs, celebrity impersonations, sketch comedy, and plenty of music! This Hilarious Comedy Cabaret, accompanied by your favorite Montana micro brews and standard domestic beer flavors, will leave your stomach muscles sore for days from laughing and guffawing.

Sunset Magazine called it "...a cabaret show wild enough for any old time miner." Christine Meyers of The Billings Gazette said, "if there's a funnier or more polished show around, I haven't seen it."

The mission of The Brew-

ery Follies is simple: to make you laugh as they make fun of just about every aspect you can think of in today's political and social landscape. However, you might want to find a sitter for the kids, because with laughter and beer on tap some of the Follies antics can be pretty irreverent. Of course, the nasty "four letter words" are left out, but the jokes might mean what the words mean. The Brewery Follies is rated well beyond PG-13!

Make your reservations by calling 800-829-2969 ext. 3. Tickets are \$18.

The Brewery Follies 2013 Season started Friday, May 24, and will run through Saturday, September 21. Their season in late May and early June consists of show times at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with additional matinee performances at 4 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday. Then the Follies kick off their main season the weekend of Friday, June 7, and Saturday, June 8, by performing two shows to run in repertoire through August 18, shows at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday through Monday, and 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday -- twelve shows a week!

The end of the month of August and most of the month of September is the Encore Season and will consist of shows Wednesday through Sunday beginning August 21, with the final performance on Saturday, September 21. Shows times will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday along with additional 4 p.m. matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

This comedy show will keep you talking for days!

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Ennis Schools budget amendment

Submitted by John Scully
CHAIRPERSON, ENNIS SCHOOL BOARD

The Ennis School Board

held a special board meeting on Monday, May 20. The purpose of the meeting was to finalize the language for the settlement agree-

ment with TRS, pass a proclamation for a budget amendment and conduct board training dealing with board superintendent rela-

tions. The board unanimously approved the settlement agreement with TRS amounting to \$188,000.

Free Christian Science lecture at El Western

Submitted by Toni Bowen

A free public lecture, entitled "How Relying on God Brings Healing" will be given by Brian Talcott, C.S.B on Sunday June 9 at 2 p.m. The lecture will take place at El Western Cabins and Lodge at 4787 US Hwy 287 N in Ennis.

Talcott says that learning to pray through the deep study of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy has brought him lifelong health. This led him, over 30 years ago, to become a practitioner of Christian Science healing and later a teacher of this Science.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Brian Talcott travels from his home in Berkeley, Calif.

At the lecture you can hope to explore the mental nature of both the cause and cure of illness, and how Mary Baker Eddy found and followed Christ Jesus' approach to healing. You can

also discover how you can demonstrate for yourself, through communing with God, that you can bring the power of divine Love into your life.

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Paint the Town Purple this weekend

Submitted by Cherrie Zitting

Relay for Life will be painting Ennis and Sheridan Purple on Friday, June 7, at 9 a.m. Teams will be setting up booths at several locations in town selling a variety of items. Ennis will be having a sidewalk parade of Hope with the Children from ECCS dressed as Super Hero's marching from First Madison Valley Bank to the Blue Heron and up the other

side of the street back to the Bank starting at noon. Teams will have booths on both sides of the street will a variety of items for sale, anything from baked goods to jewelry. Teams will be having a contest to see who has the best purple treat that will be judged by you the community.

Ennis Teams will be located at Lions Pride at the Happy Angler. They will have Knock Out Toffee and a bake sale; Medical

Marvels will be in the town park by the gazebo sell breakfast burritos; Meadow Creek Marchers will be in front of the Blue Heron with mini cheese cakes and a variety of items for sale; Friends & Family Forever will have purple woolies and Cad-dis in front of the Tackle Shop; Banking on the Future will be having Huckleberry Ice Cream and Huckleberry Lemonade in front of the First Madison Valley Bank along with a bake sale

inside. True Value will be selling hamburgers in the parking lot.

In Sheridan Team Ruby will be selling hamburgers and salad in the bank parking lot; Panther Pride is having a bake sale next to Booze and Buns; Ruby Valley Hospital will be holding a garage sale in front of Reruns.

Come and join us in the fight by having fun and supporting your team.

Ruby Valley National Bank awards scholarships

Submitted by Karen Town
RUBY VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

Ruby Valley National Bank is pleased to announce the following recipients of a scholarship award in the amount of \$750 to these 2013 area graduates:

Marcus Bendon - Twin Bridges High School - Marcus is attending MSU - Bozeman and his planned field of study is

music. Marcus is the son of Tanya Bendon.

Riley Novich - Twin Bridges High School - Riley is the son of Andrea and Sam Novich. Riley is enrolled at the Helena Vocational College to study diesel mechanics.

Kansas Suenram - Beaverhead County High School - Kansas is headed to the U of M in Missoula to study pre-physical

therapy. Peri and Andy Suenram are Kansas's parents.

Mikayla Tilstra - Twin Bridges High School - Mikayla is attending MSU - Bozeman this fall to pursue a degree in Community Health. She is the daughter of Mark and Traci Tilstra.

Elle Wood - Sheridan High School - Elle, the daughter of Steve and Jenny Wood, will be

studying accounting at MSU - Bozeman this fall.

Since 2003, Ruby Valley National Bank has recognized 41 area high school graduates with \$28,250 in scholarships. The scholarships are facilitated through the Twin Bridges School and Community Foundation. Congratulations to all the area graduates and good luck in your higher education pursuits!

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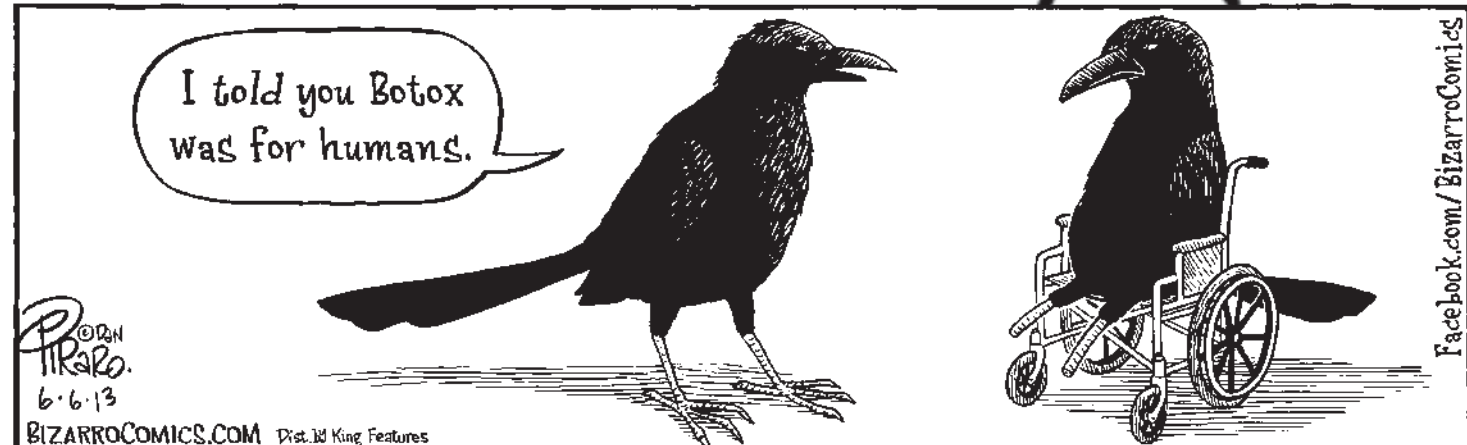
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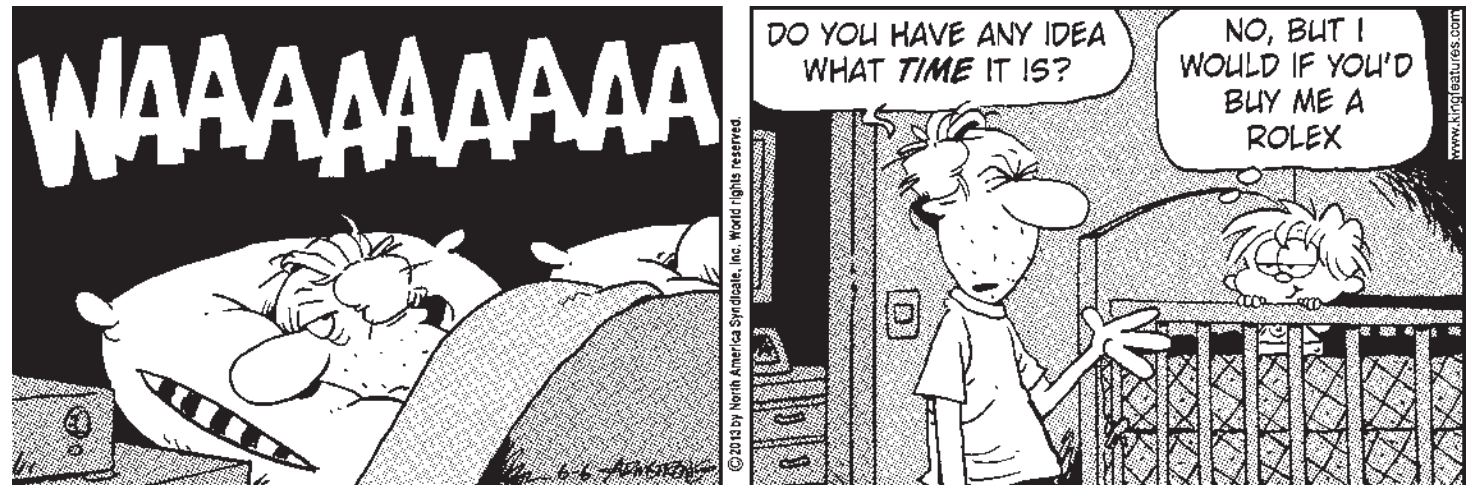
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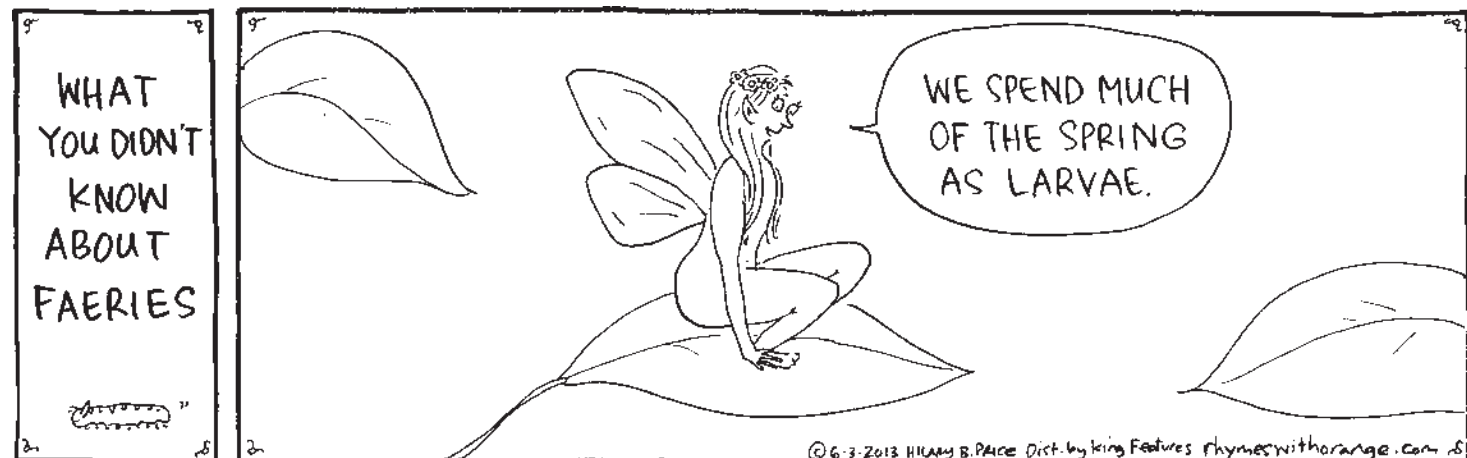
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- 12 Retirement plan acronym
- 13 Sushi bar soup
- 14 Grooving on
- 15 Plaid garment
- 17 Greek vowels
- 18 Small barrel
- 19 Irish overcoats
- 21 Wunderkind
- 24 Thither
- 25 Atmosphere
- 26 — sauce
- 28 Florida city
- 32 Mid-month date
- 34 Chow down
- 36 Painter Chagall
- 37 Archaeologist's find
- 39 Cushion
- 41 Opposed

- 42 Plaything
- 44 Malign
- 46 Young child
- 50 Mongrel
- 51 Hodgepodge
- 52 Yankee Doodle's feather?
- 56 Huff and puff
- 57 "Zounds!"
- 58 Erstwhile acorn
- 59 Knitting need
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- 61 "Science Guy"
- Bill

DOWN

- 1 That guy
- 2 Mound stat
- 3 Holy fish?
- 4 Pedro's pals
- 5 Recycling receptacle
- 6 Jacob's brother
- 7 Humble
- 8 "Platoon" locale
- 9 Initial stake
- 10 Celebrity
- 11 Pitch
- 16 Barbie's companion
- 20 Drunkard
- 21 Twosome
- 22 Stash
- 23 Curly's brother
- 27 Shriek bark
- 29 Coconut cookie
- 30 Senior moment?
- 31 Zits
- 33 Take a chair
- 35 Slight amount
- 38 Army rank (Abbr.)
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Students learn how to increase safety while driving

By JoBeth Northrop, RN

"Buckling Up" and "Texting and Driving" were the topics of discussion recently presented to the students of Ennis High School by employees of Madison Valley Medical Center (MVMC). A recent survey done by the student council at Ennis High School showed that 44 percent of drivers and passengers arriving at Ennis High School were not buckled. This information, along with statistics from the state that show that nearly seven out of 10 people killed in automobile crashes each year in Montana are not buckled, are a cause for concern. Also

concerning is the increasing number of vehicular deaths each year that are caused by texting while driving.

The high school students first listened to information presented by JoBeth Northrop, Registered Nurse and Trauma Coordinator at MVMC. They were shown videos depicting injury patterns sustained by unrestrained occupants, how a Montana family is adjusting after an unrestrained family member was killed in a rollover accident, and how a Colorado family is coping after their son died while he was texting and driving. Emphasis was placed on the life-threatening injuries that

can occur to a restrained occupant when another unrestrained occupant collides with them during a motor vehicle collision.

The students were then taken out to the parking lot where a Distracted Driving Course, developed by the Trauma Service at Benefis Hospital in Great Falls, had been set up. MVMC employees Kayla McKamey, Chaney Coleman, Shannon Hamilton, and Doug Skillman assisted students on the course. Students were asked to drive a golf cart through the course, obeying all traffic laws, while texting the message "Hey - I really think texting while driving is distracting" to a friend in the crowd. The students and teachers both had fun attempting the feat, but none were able to complete the course without errors and none were able to get the message sent correctly. Several stuffed animals were run over and several orange cones were hit in the process, but the message was delivered...Texting and Driving Kills!

Special thanks to John Sullivan and Ennis High School for allowing MVMC to work with the students, to Tom Leeming and Madison Valley Meadows Golf Course for the use of their golf cart, and to Chad Coffman and the Montana DOT-Ennis for the use of their orange cones. MVMC strongly encourages all of our community residents to buckle up and STOP texting while driving.

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May 26, 2013 thru June 1, 2013

May 26
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Dispatched EA to 700
 blk Comley Way
 T/s at Pony Rd MM 6
 Deputy dispatched to disturbance at East end of Virginia City
 Received theft complaint up Wisconsin Creek
 Received wildlife complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 48
 Dispatched HFD to suspicious circumstances complaint at Cataract Lake
 Dispatched EFD to Pony Rd Substation
 Deputy dispatched to vehicle/antelope accident on US Hwy 287 near Cameron
 T/s on Main St, Ennis
 Deputies dispatched to report of overdue four-wheeler in Cardwell area

May 27
 T/s on Mt Hwy 287 at Pearl St
 Deputy dispatched for welfare check on Bobcat Trl
 T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 15
 T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 17
 T/s on Mt Hwy 287 near Nevada City
 T/s on Mt Hwy 287 at Nevada City
 T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 13
 Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint on Norris Hill
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 37
 Dispatched EA & HQRU to Harrison Lake
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 46
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 40
 T/s on Main St, Sheridan
 Deputy dispatched to juvenile matter on Park Ave
 Received unfounded 911 call

May 28
 Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 30
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Received traffic complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 3
 Received abandoned vehicle complaint in 500 blk Centennial Dr
 Received dog complaint on Last Best Place Ln

Dispatched HFD to Mt Hwy 84
 Deputy dispatched to assist other agency at US Hwy 287 MM 51
 Received animal complaint by Iron Rod Bridge
 Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 22
 Received traffic complaint on Wisconsin Creek Rd
 Prisoner transport to Gallatin Co
 Received traffic complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 16
 Prisoner transport to Gallatin Co
 Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident at Mt Hwy 55 MM 2

May 29
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident at Bear Gulch Rd MM 1
 Deputy dispatched to mental complaint in Harrison area
 Dispatched RVA to Stone Rd
 Dispatched RVA for transfer to Butte

May 30
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 64
 Deputy dispatched to 911 disconnect call in 1100 blk S Boulder Rd
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 50
 Received traffic complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 27

May 31
 Received custodial interference complaint on W Steffens St
 Deputy dispatched to vehicle/antelope accident at US Hwy 287 MM 50
 Received an alarm in 4700 blk Mt Hwy 41 N
 T/s on Main St, Twin Bridges
 Received suspicious circumstances complaint in Ennis area
 Deputy dispatched to standby to keep peace in Ennis
 T/s at Mt Hwy 41 S MM 48
 Deputy dispatched to disturbance in 100 blk E Ennis St
 Received traffic complaint on

US Hwy 287 McAllister area
 T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 36
 T/s on Main St, Sheridan

June 1
 Received trespass complaint in 100 blk W Steffens St
 T/s on Mt Hwy 287 at Cover St
 Received an alarm in 500 blk S Main St
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 70
 Deputy dispatched to animal complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 46
 T/s Mt Hwy 41 MM 46
 T/s on Mt Hwy 41 N at Silver Star
 Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint on Norris Hill
 Dispatched RVA for transfer to Butte
 T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 4
 Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident on Main St, Ennis
 Received request to attempt to locate person in Twin Bridges
 Deputy dispatched to public safety complaint on Mt Hwy 55 Waterloo area
 Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 6
 Received suspicious circumstances complaint in 100 blk Norwegian Creek Rd
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 6
 Deputy dispatched to animal complaint N of Silver Star
 T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 46
 Received traffic complaint on Mt Hwy 287 Alder to Sheridan
 T/s on Main St, Sheridan
 Deputy dispatched to vehicle/deer accident at Mt Hwy 287 MM 24
 Received suspicious circumstances complaint in 200 blk Poppleton St
 Dispatched TBF, TBQRU & RVA to motorcycle/deer accident on Mt Hwy 41 T.B. to Dillon
 T/s on Mt Hwy 287 at Wisconsin Creek Rd
 Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 49

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Friday, July 5: Stories
Friday, July 12: "Digging up Bones" - Dinosaurs Trunk from The Museum of the Rockies
Friday, July 19: Stories
Friday, July 26: "Digging up Rocks"
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Friday, August 2: Stories
Friday, August 9: Party! Picnic! Prizes!

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Ennis Chamber of Commerce July Fourth Parade honorees

Submitted by John Way

The Ennis Chamber of Commerce is finalizing plans for the historic and hugely popular July Fourth parade in downtown. Organizers are expecting the largest turnout ever. The 2013 parade will be held on Thursday, July 4, at 10 a.m. and will follow the traditional Main Street parade route through historic downtown Ennis. This year's theme is "The Good Old Days Miners, Merchants, and Vigilantes."

This year's Grand Marshalls are Lynn and Devonna Owens as well as William and Marge Bowersox. These are the last two historic working ranch families in Meadow Creek.

The Honorees for the 2013 parade are The Madison Val-

ley History Association and the Virginia City 150th Year Celebration. This year the Chamber of Commerce would also like to honor Ted Coffman and Dan Reineohl from Search and Rescue as Parade Pioneers. Ted and Dan have also spent the last 20 Fourth of July's on horseback lining up the parade float entrants.

The Chamber of Commerce also developed a new category for this year the Art and Culture Honoree. This year we are honoring Jim Dolan. Jim is a local artist whose metal sculptures like the Fisherman in the triangle entering town and the Packer and horses in Peter T's park as well as many more worldwide is just finishing up another project for the Madison Valley on Norris Hill.

Local musicians showcase trombones at recital

Submitted by Andrew Scruggs

Area music supporters will not want to miss the 2013 recital showcasing the trombone talents of Andrew Scruggs, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, at the First Madison Valley Bank, and on Saturday, June 8, at the Elling House in Virginia City. The program is titled "Return of the Bandits!" and features 12 compositions originally written for other instruments that have been arranged for the trombone.

Scruggs will be joined by professional trombonists Dr. Timothy Dueppen, Kyle Tannehill, and James Nielson performing Stars and Stripes Forever, Tiger Rag and Ave Maria. Together they are known as the BozeBones and represent the Bozeman Symphony trombone section. In addition, Scruggs will perform selections on the soprano trombone, alto trombone, tenor trombone, bass trombone, valve trombone and plastic trombone.

Scruggs, a 2005 MSU music education graduate, states that his inspiration for this second "Bandits" recital (the first

occurring in 2012) is a favorite film from one of his trombone idols, Christian Lindberg. The film "Brass Bones" is a Western in which there are no guns; instead musical 'bullets' fly from trumpets and trombones, interspersed among iconic quotes from traditional western movies.

Adding her accomplished piano stylings to the program is piano "accomplice" Vickey Gordon, Ennis native, popular piano instructor and accompanist for the Ennis Community Choir.


Andrew Scruggs is the current music director at Ennis Schools and is the home-schooled son of Edith and Russell Scruggs of Silver Star. Scruggs is a multi-instrumentalist proficient on trombone, trumpet, tuba, French horn, bassoon, cello and string bass. He will be continuing his masters program at the American Band College in Ashland, Oregon this Summer. Everyone is invited, there is no charge for admission and seating is limited at both venues. For more information please call 490-2592.

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Saturday
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 40 to 50.

Sunday
Partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 75.

Monday
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THE "S" IS BACK!



COUNTER CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP:

Photos provided by Karen Talley
The "S" has made its return to a Sheridan hillside.

Tires were moved up the hill to create the latest rendition of the "S" in Sheridan.

Tater Broksle, Guy Buyan, Steve Burke, Ashley Allinson and Anika Ward attached tires together during a work session at the end of May.



Sheridan community rallies to bring back symbol of Panther pride

By Alyse Backus
THE MADISONIAN
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Forty years after the first efforts were made to build a huge "S" on a hill visible from Sheridan, the iconic community letter has made its return as a symbol of Sheridan Panther pride.

Travel to almost any Montana town and there will be a letter on a hillside representing the local high school or college. The Sheridan community has rallied over the last few months to get their very own letter back on a hill visible from the school's football field and countless other vantage points around the valley.

Lester and Carol Braach own the land the "S" sits on. They were an integral part of the project when it tried to get off its feet in the late 1960's and early 1970's, they were essential to the effort in the 1990s and they have been a crucial part of the latest

rendition of the letter.

The Braachs tell a story of a school coming together four decades ago to construct an "S" on a steep hillside that sits next to the hill that hosts the current letter. The project never was completed though. A tragedy struck.

In a school outing where students were helping to build the "S," a loose rock tumbled down the hill and struck Doris Kitt, the school librarian and junior class advisor. She died days later from injuries she sustained from that accident.

"It was traumatic for the community," said Carol Braach. "She was an extremely good person and a very active member of the community. She was involved with community concerts in Dillon and Butte. She would take students over there with her. Everyone really liked her."

The original letter was outlined to be much bigger and on a much steeper slope. After that tragedy, the site

of the "S" sat idle for many years until the graduating class of 1997 came along. The students of the '97 class were ambitious and many of them had the skills needed to get the job done.

"Our class was really interesting," said Kurtis Koenig, a member of the '97 class. "We took care of each other and the community took care of us. We wanted to pay it forward to the community who had done so much for us during our childhood. A lot of us had known each other since kindergarten and our high school advisor gave us the idea of doing something great. It was a labor of love for us."

Those students collected over 2,000 tires, hauled them up the hill with a pulley system and created the "S" that remained there until 2008. In years after the construction of the letter, students pulled weeds from the center of tires.

In 2008, rivalries between Ennis, Twin Bridges

and Sheridan high schools intensified and each school faced some type of vandalism. The Twin Bridges water tower was spray-painted. The Ennis Mustang statues were painted purple and Sheridan's "S" was destroyed. Tires were strewn everywhere. Little white spots dotted the hillside. Some tires had slid down gulches to the bottom of the hill.

Carol remembers the exact day the "S" disappeared. She says it was July 3, 2008.

After the acts of vandalism, the local schools' teachers cracked down on the rivalries and while some had talked about rebuilding the "S" right after it was destroyed, the strewn tires sat idle until this year.

Karen Talley, a Sheridan community member who has been actively involved, got the project up and going. Talley divided the project, a community effort this time, into manageable phases, matching community members with phases

based on the specific skills community members offered. "It's been really cool," said Talley. "A lot of people were involved and the project has been contagious."

Bringing the "S" back this year was a way to spark a renewed sense of school spirit within the community, said Talley. Sheridan has struggled with retaining students the past few years and the community has begun to focus on school pride.

Several work sessions were held over the past few weeks to get the project done and by the end of May, the "S" had claimed its spot again on the hillside. The old tires were reused and painted with a brand new coat of whitewash. The new "S" is accompanied by the same '97 that was displayed with the previous letter prior to its destruction.

"The fact that they put the '97 back up there really made me feel good," said Koenig. "That's a huge honor to our class. Those kids that

built it this year put just as much work into it as we did. I am really proud of those kids, and the efforts the community members contributed are tremendous. There is an endearing spirit that exists in Sheridan. The community pride is very strong."

"I can't believe we got it done this fast," said Talley. She went on to credit the Braachs for being a vital part of this "S" building process.

"They were so hugely supportive," said Talley. "Anything that we wanted to do, they were on board. They were our biggest cheerleaders."

Both Lester and Carol Braach graduated from Sheridan High School and it gives them a sense of pride to see the bright white "S" back on their hillside.

"People here love it," said Carol. "I hope it inspires the community and I think it should. It's nice to show that school spirit."

Happiness could be key to good health

Everyone knows that proper diet, regular exercise and avoidance of bad habits like smoking are crucial to great health. But some experts say that a truly positive outlook on life can be just as powerful a factor in improving overall wellness.

In fact, possessing "emotional vitality" and a sense of hopefulness, was found in a Harvard School of Public Health study to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease. And many other studies have yielded results with similar implications.

"An internal dialogue that is filled with negative, judgmental or self-defeating thoughts can be a self-fulfilling prophecy," says Sean Meshorer, a spiritual teacher and author of the new book, "The Bliss Experiment: 28 Days to Personal Transformation." "Bringing bliss into your work, relationships, family and

service, no matter what your personal struggles may be, can help you live a more focused, stress-free, fulfilling life."

Meshorer, who sustained an injury seven years ago that left him with severe, disabling and incurable chronic pain, believes your circumstances in life don't need to define your happiness. In his new book, he offers readers science-based spiritual solutions to changing the way one thinks.

With that in mind, Meshorer shared a few ways to get started:

- **Have compassion:** You can't be genuinely happy while you're indifferent to the pain of others. Compassion reinforces our feeling to the world around us and breaks down barriers of loneliness. Make a conscious decision to act compassionately toward others -- including strangers and enemies -- without the expectation of receiving anything in return.

- **Dispute negative thoughts:** Don't suppress your negative thoughts or paint them over with pretty colors. Running from reality can be counterproductive. Instead, recognize that not all your negative thoughts are rational or justified.

Analyze your thoughts for how they began and why they may not be entirely accurate. Attempt to think about the people or things that are making you unhappy in the most objective light possible.

- **Be optimistic:** Optimism is a practical and effective life strategy. Let go of your fears that being positive leads to disappointment.

- **Don't place material conditions on happiness:** To place your happiness at the whim of complex economic conditions out of your control is like playing Russian roulette with your soul. Don't let your bank account define your

happiness.

- **Practice affirmations:** Our words are extremely powerful. What we say to ourselves and how we say it are vitally important, impacting our bodily health and mental well-being.

While often viewed as dubious New Age musings, there is scientific evidence that doing affirmations can avert depression, according to a study by the American Psychological Association. Other studies have found affirmations can substantially improve body image, bolster business success and reduce stress. Sit somewhere quiet and repeat your affirmation out loud.

More tips about personal transformation, along with information about Meshorer's new book, can be found at www.TheBlissExperiment.com.

By pursuing your happiness, you can live a more functional, fulfilled life.



Rewarding volunteer positions available with Dillon organization

Submitted by Kelly McIntosh

The Women's Resource/Community Support Center is seeking Advocates to assist with helpline coverage during the summer months. As an Advocate, you are privileged to assist those experiencing dangerous and sensitive situations. Our agency provides you with education and training prior to becoming an active Advocate so you are confident when responding to crisis situations. If you are interested in joining our Advocacy Group please call 683-6106 or stop in to speak with our staff. We are located at 221 1/2 S Idaho in Dillon. We are open Monday-Friday from 9-5 p.m.

Save the date for the 3rd

Annual Beaverhead Fly Fishing Classic on July 27, 2013, at Barrett's Park in Dillon. Register for the Fish Derby by June 10 and catch the early bird registration fee of only \$25. Call Kelly McIntosh at 683-6106 for more details.

The Women's Resource/Community Support Center is currently seeking a VISTA volunteer to serve from August 2013 until July 2014. If you are interested, please contact our agency at 683-6106 and ask for Melainya or Kelly. For more information about AmeriCorps, VISTA volunteerism, visit www.mlsavista.org.

The Women's Resource/Community Support Center is collecting used and or broken cell phones, smart phones and I

pads. The Resource Center sends these items to Shelter Alliance who sends us a donation based on the recycling costs. We are putting all the funds collected into a "fun fund" for our Middle School Girls Group summer activities. We have almost reached our goal of \$500.



Barrett Hospital and HealthCare provides nuclear medicine and diagnostics

Submitted by Stephanie Vinson

The Diagnostic Imaging Department at Barrett Hospital and HealthCare has broadened its services by obtaining a Siemens eCam Nuclear Medicine System. The unit is leased and provides patients with a broad range of diagnostic tests, including a Limited Bone Scan, Whole Body Bone Scan, Renal Flow/Function, Thyroid Scan and Uptake and many other procedures.

The availability of this equipment means that patients have more immediate access

to tests and procedures, and it eliminates the need for patients to travel to Butte, Missoula or Bozeman.

Barrett Hospital and HealthCare maintains a contract with Intercity Radiology Group of Bozeman, with radiologists available 24/7 to read images. With more than nine specialists on their staff, patients at Barrett Hospital and HealthCare have access to specific physicians. Intercity Radiology also provides on-site physician coverage at Barrett Hospital & HealthCare four days per week (Monday through Thursday).

According to Carol Kennedy, Chief Clinical Officer, "Critical Access Hospitals simply cannot afford to have employed radiologists on staff. There are so many specialties associated with radiology -- we are fortunate enough to have access to a larger group and around-the-clock coverage. This gives our patients access to a wide range of specialists who work with our doctors and staff."

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FISHING & SCIENCE EXPEDITION



Ennis High School Science Club float trip

By Mellissa Newman
EHS SCIENCE TEACHER

On May 7, the Ennis High School Science Club participated in our annual float trip down the Madison River. We started out our day at the McAtee Bridge fishing access. Ryan Gosse, local game warden, met us at the fishing access to talk to the students about his career. The students learned

what a game warden's duties may be from day to day and also the education required in becoming a game warden. This was a great opportunity for the students to see how they can apply their interest in science to their future. He also touched on some of the wildlife concerns that may face us in the Madison Valley, whether the kids are involved in agriculture, recreating, fishing, hunting, etc.

The group then loaded into the drift boats and headed down the river. We were fortunate to have seven different guides volunteer their day and their expertise to take us down the river. The local guides were Brian Rosenberg, Joe Dilschneider, Charlie Rock, Eric Swedman, Willy Richardson, Mike Horner and Charlie Graham. Each guide was able to help the students identify many different bird

species, wildlife, mountains of the Madison Range, insect larvae and the different insect hatches occurring. We stopped several times and had mini-presentations as we continued down the river. A few students were also fortunate enough to catch quite a few fish. The float continued to Varney Bridge where we concluded the float. The students were required to compile a list of the bird species and wildlife

they observed along with the fish species the fortunate few caught. The students thoroughly enjoyed their day and are already looking forward to this trip next year. Many of these kids had never floated the Madison River and so were treated to a unique experience. The Ennis Science Club greatly appreciates all the time and effort Marc Elser puts into

this trip every year. We really are thankful to Connie Diede and Meadowlark Shuttle for volunteering the shuttle service. We also are grateful Ryan Gosse and the river guides for giving up their time to teach us and show us the beautiful Madison River. It was a great learning experience and a beautiful day spent enjoying where we are fortunate enough to live.

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- **Application Deadline:** Until filled or a sufficient number an applications are received for conduction interviews.

Artist's reception at Kindred Spirits Gift Gallery

Submitted by Ann Goldthwait

An artists' reception will be held at the Kindred Spirits Gift Gallery at 101 Mill Street, Sheridan, on Friday, June 14 from 5-7 p.m. Ennis jeweler Barbara Pierce and Bozeman artist Shirley Robinett will be our guests. Refreshments will be served and there will be drawings for a print from Robinett and earrings from Pierce.

Barbara Pierce lives in Ennis. She has many interests

and always loves trying new things. Her true passion is jewelry making. What began as a hobby seven years ago has blossomed into having her designs at six Montana galleries. Always admiring American Indian jewelry and beadwork, Barbara began designing hand beaded chokers and necklaces reflecting these themes. New additions to her collection are .999 Sterling Silver Chain Maille necklaces, bracelets and earrings. The

Chain Maille creations are handmade interlocking rings, forming a design. Her jewelry will be discounted 10 percent during the reception.

Shirley Robinett is known for her unique and bright-colored mixed media collages she calls, "painting with paper." Her art is also currently showcased at the Four Winds Gallery in Bozeman and the Strodes Mill Gallery in West Chester, Pennsylvania. She often donates her art to local nonprofit organizations for

their fundraisers, including "Running Free From Cancer," the nonprofit organization she created to benefit cancer survivors. Robinett received honorable mention awards for her "Peace Buffalo" and "Running Bear." She holds a BFA in graphic design from MSU-Bozeman. Her original art will be discounted 10 percent during the reception.

For more information: Ann Goldthwait at kindred@cyberport.net or 406-842-7702.

First market of the season for Farm to Fork

Submitted by Christine Kern

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Thank you! The Madisonian Staff



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Twin Bridges rotary club awards scholarships to Sheridan and Twin Bridges graduates

Submitted by Jack Leber

The following graduating students from Twin Bridges and Sheridan High Schools have been awarded scholarships from the Twin Bridges Rotary Club in the amount of \$800 each. The Rotary Club awards two scholarships from each high school annually. One scholarship is for students attending a Montana college in a four-year curriculum. The other scholarship is for students attending a college of technology, two-year curriculum in any state. Scholarships are awarded based on academic

achievement, probability of success, service to school and community and financial need.

Twin Bridges High School Awardees:

Mikayla Tilstra; will attend Montana State University and major in Community Health with future plans to obtain a Counseling Degree.

Riley Novich; will attend Helena Vo-Technology College and pursue a career as a diesel mechanic and welder.

Sheridan High School Awardees:

Chase Grover; will attend Montana State University and major in Pre-Med or

Engineering; possibly Bio-Medical Engineering and pursue a career in that field.

Colter Guinnane; will attend Montana Tech to pursue a Lineman Pre-Apprenticeship status.

The Twin Bridges Rotary Club is very pleased to present the Scholarship Awards to these deserving graduates and thanks all applicants for their interest in its ongoing scholarship programs. The club is also pleased in its ability to increase the individual awards to \$800 these past years and thanks the Ruby Valley communities for their assistance in the Club's fundraising efforts.



Ronald McDonald visits Twin Bridges School

From Chad Johnson
Twin Bridges Schools

Ronald McDonald made a special visit to Twin Bridges Elementary School this week where he presented a program on 'Being a Friend' (anti-bullying education).

Grades K-4 were a part of the interactive show that had students speaking out against bully behavior and learning what to say and what to do to stop bully behavior at an early age.

Jeff Gorman, owner of McDonalds in Butte, Dillon,

Rocker and Deer Lodge is active in Montana education and sponsors the Montana visits by Ronald McDonald. The counseling department at Twin Bridges set up the visit aiming at ending the school year with a positive message for children on how to treat others.



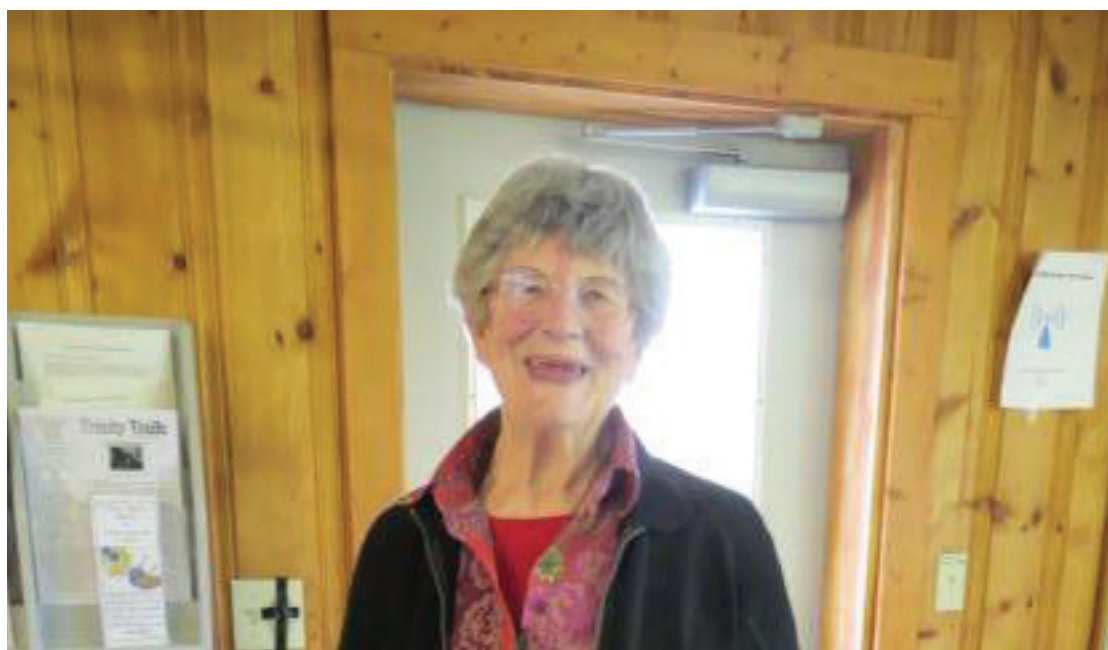
FFA holds annual banquet

By Nick Haag

The Ruby Valley FFA recently held its annual Chapter Banquet and work auction. Raquel Boyd, Brant Marsh, Cam Haag, Charlie Smart, and Caleb Bowey all received Proficiency Awards. Brant Marsh, Nick Haag,

Charlie Smart, Celeste Hagen, Sam Wood, and Caleb Bowey all lettered in FFA. Brant Marsh, Celeste Hagen, Caleb Bowey, Charlie Smart, Nick Haag, and Austin Huttinga, were all installed as Chapter Officers. The Ruby Valley FFA also had its biannual highway cleanup. We collected 26

bags of trash on the highway stretch from Sheridan to the Sheridan dump. Ruby Valley FFA also traveled to Ronan to participate in State Forestry. The team took 2nd with Austin Huttinga placing 1st, Colter Guinnane at 6th, Caleb Bowey at 16th, and Samantha Zetler at 24th.



MVHA holds annual meeting and gives out many awards

By Don Black

On May 16, the Madison Valley History Association thanked and honored its members and community for the past year of programs and activities. President's Awards were given to June Haigh, Lester Klatt, Mona Durham and Victoria Gordon. Their volunteer work and dedication were greatly appreciated. Fifteen Year Membership Awards were given to MVHA Founders Zoe Todd, Mona Durham, Larry and Ruby Gleason and Jane Rybus. Don "Kid" Neville, Shirley Gustafson, and George and Mary Ann Alger also were honored with their Fifteen Year Award. A moment of silence was observed for George Alger. The program for the meeting featured Florence Ore, published author, who spoke about writing down one's memoirs. She talked about her own life and sharing it with others. Janet Muirhead Hill, publisher, gave an

overview of getting your own writings published. Shirley Love offered to publish some of those new memoirs in the Wagon Tongue Quarterly Newsletter.

New board members to the MVHA were elected and appointed at the meeting. Jim Carlson and Devona and Lynn Owens will take office in June. Otis Thompson and Don Black were elected to serve another three-year term.

Donations to the Museum were introduced and shared by Larry Love. The Angle family donated a scrapbook of Hattie Shriver Angle and the Ennis Justice of The Peace files from decades old will be saved at the MVHA. Framed old photograph of the Shelton Ranch were passed around plus Varney Oil Rig pictures from Marilyn Daems Clark. Neil Kent donated documents, letters in a leather bag owned by M. M. Morgan of Morgan Gulch. Also included in the bag was a lady's 14k Antique Gold Ring size 5.

Be on the look out for

those good old bright red Burma Shave signs on the way to the Museum this spring. Otis Thompson is making them personally and providing the space to display them. Enjoy them and drive carefully! Liz Applegate states that 65 likes have been given to the MVHA Facebook pages. See many more MVHA photos there. The June 20th MVHA program will be our own Gary Forney introducing his new book "Dawn Of The Eldorado." A fire pit social at the Museum Forge Museum will follow it. The Ennis Chamber of Commerce has the new MVHA ad now available to the public and the MVHA ad in our Madisonian will appear in the "Summer Times" issue coming out in June.

Kevin Brenneke announces that the MVHA Museum will open its doors on Tuesday, June 11, and is free to the public. Summer fun will be sizzling with many historic events in the Madison County.

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Ennis Lions Club builds handicap-accessible dock

By Bill Mercer

The Ennis Lions club recently completed the handicap-accessible dock at the Ennis Lions club park. With sloping banks around the fishing pond it was difficult for handicapped people to be able to fish and enjoy the pond. The Lions club went into action last fall, pouring piers and building the dock. A few weeks ago the safety railing was completed and the dock is now ready to go. Pictured is Mark Cundith and Charlie Zitting, both had a major part in the building of the dock.

The Lions Club will also be placing four new all-weather park benches around the area with donations from Bill Mercer.

Upcoming events for the Lions Club include the annual Lions Banquet on June 9.

The Father's Day Fishing Derby on June 16 starts at 10 a.m. Call Kim Foreman for details at 406-682-5001.

Seniors Day Fishing Derby on June 2. Call Chris Williams at 682-4109.

The July Fourth Annual BBQ at the Peter T Park will immediately follow the parade.



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Sustainably Sadie

Sarah Miller
FOR THE MADISONIAN

While unloading groceries from massive shopping trip (trying to stock up for the summer), I noticed that the package of Ziploc bags offered this website on the bottom of package, under the "Environmental Facts:" www.ziploc.com/sustainability. The pervasiveness of plastic annoys me and pushes me to obsess about how much of the potentially toxic stuff enters our home. I am constantly trying to figure out ways to reuse plastic packaging and finding this Ziploc web address has proven to be serendipitous.

Locally, we are able to recycle #1 and #2 plastics at the Twin Bridges Landfill. But what of these plastic bags? Wal-Mart in Butte accepts plastic grocery sacks for recycling. A recycling center that processes

the plastic grocery sacks will also accept clean and dry Ziploc bags, newspaper bags, dry-cleaning bags, bread and produce bags, toilet paper, napkin and paper towel wraps, plastic shipping envelopes and all clean bags labeled #2 and #4 (according to www.ziploc.com/sustainability). Plastic bags are not meant for Single Stream Recycling operations. The plastic bags will gum up the complicated works of a conveyor belt-style sorter.

Re-sealable plastic bags have many uses: food storage for everything from snacks to freezing, and for uses as dry bags for valuables when floating rivers or lakes. Crafting centers and diaper bags can be organized with the help of these containers. Re-use plastic

bags whenever possible. When heading out on adventures with the kids this summer, encourage each child to bring their own empty bag to fill with cool stuff they find while hiking, biking, and exploring. Interesting looking leaves, rocks, shells, bugs and more can be brought home for further discovery. An inexpensive magnifying glass can be found in toy and craft sections of larger stores and your little scientists can do some investigating that will help make learning fun.

I am encouraged that a large corporation is taking positive steps. Rinse and dry your Ziploc and other plastic sacks, stash them away in a home recycling center and then drop them at the appropriate recycling locations.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, and Rethink your purchases (i.e. Buy More Locally). Do your own research. Thanks for reading!

Twin Bits

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

The next TBCA meeting will be Monday, June 10, Noon at the RVNB in Twin Bridges.

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.

Floating Flotillas and Fish Fantasies will be Saturday, July 27, at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Twin Bridges.

Recycling Ziploc Bags

Montana's Night Sky Highlights for June

By Richard Stouffer, FOR THE MADISONIAN

As June begins and darkness falls, the grouping of Venus, Mercury and Jupiter makes its final curtain call. Jupiter soon disappears into the solar glare, but Venus and Mercury put on a show of their own over the next several weeks as Mercury puts on its finest evening appearance of the year and Venus climbs higher in the western sky as it becomes the Evening Star for the rest of the year. In the other direction, Saturn is high up in the southern sky as the night begins.

At the beginning of the month, the grouping of Venus, Mercury and Jupiter line up one last time as Jupiter sinks into the solar glare to be lost from view by around June 4, leaving only Venus and Mercury to put on their own show. Mercury continues to climb up further and further away from Venus as it reaches its maximum separation from Venus on June 6 and 7, appearing about five degrees to the upper left of Venus. Mercury reaches its highest level in the evening sky on June 12 and then moves back toward Venus appearing

about two degrees to the left of Venus on June 19. During this time, while Venus shines brilliantly, Mercury grows fainter and fainter and harder to find even though it doesn't set until more than an hour and a half after the Sun. That is because Mercury goes through phases (just like the Moon) as seen from Earth and with Mercury's fast orbit, its phase changes from almost full to almost new over the

course of the month, which causes it to dim significantly during this time. Soon after its closest approach to Venus, Mercury becomes lost in the solar glare.

As the sky darkens, golden colored Saturn may be found about half way up to the zenith in the southern sky. Saturn is located well to the left of bluish white Spica, the brightest star in the constellation Virgo, which is slightly fainter than Saturn. Further away from Saturn is the much brighter yellow-orange Arcturus, the brightest star in the constellation Bootes, found well above Saturn toward the zenith. After Saturn sets in the pre-dawn hours, there are no planets visible in the Montana night sky for the rest of the night.

A very thin crescent Moon passes to the left of Mercury and Venus on June 10. The Moon passes to the left of Spica on June 18 and to the lower left of Saturn on June 19. The Moon is full on June 23. This is also the largest full Moon of the year.

For meteor shower watchers, there are no significant meteor showers this month. Even so, a sporadic meteor can flash across the sky at any time. From a dark site, meteors typically can be seen at a rate of about 5 meteors per hour.

The Sun arrives at the summer solstice at 11:04 p.m. on June 20, the longest day of the year, when summer begins in the Northern Hemisphere.

HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler

FOR THE MADISONIAN

It wasn't much of a room, as rooms go. Located beneath a roof dormer on the second floor of my boyhood home, it measured six-feet by six-feet and had a single window. Beneath that window sat a table on which was mounted that which made the space exceptional--a flying vise.

Many were the winter days I gazed through a clear spot on the ice-encrusted window to view the snow-covered hills. Then, while tying flies, I would daydream about fishing during the upcoming summer. Thus, "the room" was a perfect lair for my naive, eleven-year-old mind--for within its confines winter was banned and imagination set to flight. One particular day's fantasy returned to roost in my thoughts.

On that day, I was tying a royal coachman dry fly. Each loop of thread, fastening the red silk body to the hook, drew me nearer to my favorite fishing stream. While wrapping brown hackles around the white-feathered wings, I envisioned myself expertly casting across the creek's summer waters. When applying head cement,

I imagined a pugnacious trout emerging from my pet pool, bent on gobbling my irresistible decoy. Lastly, while beholding the finished--"work of Art" (pun intended), I pictured the vanquished fish flopping in my net. Over the next six months, that scenario replayed in my mind until it assumed an authenticity of its own.

Upon arriving at the creek that summer, I hotfooted to the aforesaid, sure-bet fishing hole. All atwitter to fulfill last winter's visualization, I made the long-anticipated, initial back-cast. If I dare say so myself, to that point, my efforts were akin to poetry in motion.

Regrettably, as the rod swept forward, I felt a fantasy-hindering resistance from the rear. To my grievous disillusionment, the meticulously crafted "fruit of the room" had treacherously gloomed onto a tall bush.

Bursting with righteous indignation at this unforeseen outcome, I set forth to retrieve it. After sampling a wholesome willow leaf, ladybug and caterpillar salad, my fingers were just inches from the prize. Just then, I heard a loud--"snap!" Incredulously, I stared up at the central character of my winter daydream dangling high overhead--lost before ever touching



Art Kehler

water. Still, youth's exuberance isn't easily deterred. I soon fastened another fly and completed a cast. Upon seeing a trout rising from the depths, it seemed my fantasy would be salvaged. Unfortunately, at the same instant, I became aware of a mosquito feasting on the back of my neck. With teeth gritted and ears laid back, I stood motionless for what seemed an eternity as the fish

The Room Lessons from a Long-Ago Lair

crept toward the fly while the unscripted villain bored ever deeper. Finally, in a shameful loss of composure, I swatted the dastardly bloodsucker and--missed the fish's strike!

Later, after finally hooking a trout, my flagging spirits surged yet again. Then, in the unkindest edit of all, I observed as, with the same expertise I had used winding thread around the fly's hook, the wily, water warrior adroitly wrapped my line around a submerged tree root. When the line went slack, I stared at my vacant net and bid a caustic farewell to irrational daydreams.

Surprisingly, despite the harsh lessons learned that day, for me, "the room" remains real. To this day, from time to time, I close my eyes and return to that diminutive lair, settle into the chair, gaze through a hole in the ice on the window and remember what it's like to dream with abandon.

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



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

This Sunday is National Cancer Survivor day. I dare to state that no one can say they don't have a family member, a friend or an acquaintance that has battled cancer -- some surviving and some losing the fight. It is something that you have to keep in the back of your mind and watch, learn, and heed.

Recently I was talking to a high school girl that was so brown from using a tanning bed. She said she had overdone it in the tanning bed and laughs. I very nicely said, "You should pay attention to that; it can be very dangerous to your skin."

Her answer, laughing, was, "Oh you have to die sometime."

I just had to walk away. Even at 18 you better have some cancer "smarts" and as far as all of dying sometime, she is right but surely it is better later than sooner.

Right now I have my

stepmother testing for skin cancer. She was burnt badly 34 years ago in Dillon, when the airplane crashed near the Labor Day Parade. She has much of her skin grafted, which the Salt Lake City Burn Center told her was very susceptible areas for skin cancer. Also my cousin Joe Fouts, who was raised in the Waterloo area, has recently been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, stage four. Joe and his wife (Gail Shaw from Cardwell) have been in Seattle for treatment, but are headed home to Billings this week because he could not tolerate the treatments. I have had many people ask for Joe's address to send cards. I will make sure I have the correct address and put it to print next week.

One person may get cancer, but it affected all of us -- the parents, the grandparents, the siblings, the friends, the co-workers, the doctors and nurses and their behaviors affect the patients.

"You have to die someday," Not true. You live your life everyday and only die once.

Father's day is coming soon on the 16th. Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 15, for the annual Father's day Fly-In at the airport in Twin Bridges. Most of this fun-filled day is free, thanks to Ruby Valley Aviation. Your children under 12 can become a Young Eagle and get a free airplane ride around the valley. There is wonderful potluck

BBQ for the community, as well as a pancake breakfast Saturday morning. There are booths, concessions, children games, displays, and many pilot games from the airplanes. The entire day is just filled with family fun! The Fly-In used to be both days of the weekend but this year it is only Saturday, don't forget, and see you there! Watch for their ad in the Madisonian to give times for the busy schedule.

June surely snuck in on us. This Saturday is the annual "Friends of the Library" garage sale at the Madison County fair grounds in Twin Bridges. If you like garage sales this is the one to go to, it is big!

We decided to have a family garage sale that day also. I have been dragging my feet all along when I heard "we" are having a garage sale. My oldest son Davey is the leader of this garage sale and says we all have to help and donate to the cause of cleaning out the things we don't need. I wanted to know who decides that items we need or not, but I only got the look and then these dear sons of mine called me a hoarder and said if I didn't give up some of my collection that they were going to call the TV show "Hoarders" and give them my name. Old, slow, and experienced folk usually always outsmart those young, fast and furious and no-consequence folk! I put things on the trailer for the sale during the daylight and at

night I take it back off and take it home with me. I spent way too many years of collecting things I like to sell them. I figure when I fly with the eagles, my dear sons can have a garage sale then. As I have warned them, it will storm on the day of their garage sale!

So what have we learned this week? Don't waste your time looking back on what you've lost. Move on, for life is not meant to be traveled backwards. It is just a bad day, not a bad life. Sometimes you just need a good cry, even if you don't know why you are crying. Chocolate does not ask silly questions, chocolate understands all. If life gives you lemons, throw them at someone!

Before we know it, July 4th holiday will be around the corner, so make the best of June. Rain has certainly made the county green and lush. Even though most would like to see some summer warm days, we need rain and a lot of it!

"Fall down seven times, get back up eight times."

Our Manor

By Karen Claassen for The Madisonian

"Who Bides His Time"

By James Whitcomb Riley

Who bides his time, and day by day
Faces defeat full patiently,
And lifts a mirthful roundelay,
However poor his fortunes be,
He will not fail in any qualm
Of poverty -- the paltry dime
It will grow golden in his palm,
Who bides his time.

Who bides his time -- he tastes the sweet
Of honey in the saltiest tear;
And though he fares, with slowest feet,
Joy runs to meet him, drawing near;
The birds are herald of his cause;
And like a never-ending rhyme,
The roadsides bloom in his applause,
Who bides his time.

Who bides his time, and fevers not
In the hot race that none achieves,
Shall wear cool wreath laurel, wrought
With crimson berries in the leaves;
And he shall reign a goodly king,
And sway his hand o'er every clime,
With peace writ on his signet ring,
Who bides his time.

The third Sunday of June honors our fathers, who hold a special place in the lives of their children and families.

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Hamming It Up

By Jerry Welch FOR THE MADISONIAN

The world's number one producer of pork, 87-year-old Smithfield Foods based in Virginia, was purchased this week by China's Shuanghui International for \$4.78 billion to feed the growing appetite Chinese consumers have developed for U.S. pork. The merger represents the biggest takeover of an American company by a Chinese concern.

But first, the historic merger must overcome skepticism in Washington with the merger reviewed by the Committee on Foreign Investments in the United States. How skeptical are some politicians on the Committee you ask? One vocal member stated, "It will only happen when pigs fly."

The merger should not have been much of a surprise. According to CBS News contributor and analyst Mellody Hobson, the Chinese simply need the food.

"That's the bottom line," she said. "China is the biggest consumer of pork in the world. Purchasing Smithfield Foods, China will own the world's number one producer of pork."

The merger should not have been that much of a surprise based on recent odd events. From the April 2011 edition of China's smack.com: "Miss Chen purchased a kilogram of pork from a market on Yang Gao North Road the day before yesterday. That night her family used a portion of that pork to make dumplings together. Afterward, she placed the leftover pork on a small table in the kitchen. At 11p.m., Miss Chen got out of bed to use the toilet, and suddenly noticed a faint blue glow coming from the kitchen, and that the bright blue glow was coming from the pork itself!"

The article went on to state the, "blue glow pork" was caused by secondary bacterial

contamination. "Shanghai Health Supervision Department food experts say the pork that has been contaminated by phosphorescent bacteria is still safe to consume after cooking and heating."

Oh, really! Who is going to eat glowing pork? I want to meet that person.

The only way I would eat meat that glows is if it gave me super powers.

Then there is the dead pig dumping scandal earlier this year. From CNN: "A Chinese farm admitted to dumping dead pigs into Huangpu River, which had about 6,000 bloated carcasses pulled from its water this week, state media reported. The city's government said a total of 70,000 pigs died from 'crude raising techniques and extreme weather' at the beginning of the year. But it also insisted that the collected corpses were disposed safely."

"The selling of diseased pigs appears to be a bigger problem

in the area as on Wednesday. A court in Zhejiang Province, issued prison sentences for 46 people convicted of selling meat from diseased pigs, Xinhua said. The sentences ranged from six months to six and a half years in prison, the report said."

The Haungpu River is one of Shanghai's major waterways in that city of 23 million people. China's ruling Communist Party assured the citizens of Shanghai that stepped up food and water quality tests across the city proved without doubt that the water was clean and fit for human consumption. That may be true but the joke making the rounds was, "if you want pork soup, turn on the tap water."

Here are some comforting comments about the historic merger from the New York Times. "Other hurdles lie in wait. A takeover by a Chinese company because of well-publicized food safety scandals

in that country could prompt concerns among American consumers and consumer groups, who may worry that Shuanghui will ultimately export the pork it produces in China to the United States."

"Smithfield and Shuanghui said that the deal was meant to do the opposite: increase exports of American products to China, already the nation's third-largest export market for pork. Meat consumption in China has exploded over the past decade because of a growing middle class and a shift in diet from rice and vegetables to more protein."

Opponents of the deal are not happy about what they feel implies it for the future of the nation. But I suggest a short nap to cool off and re-think the issue. Hopefully, after some rest and a change of heart, they can join hams with those that favor the merger and squeal with delight

once it is a done deal.

On the other ham, here is a short list of pig stars very much in favor of the merger from the website, "whenpigsfly.biz": Ham Solo, Amy Swinehouse, Pigmund Freud, Porker Wagoner, Hamuel Adams, Humphrey Boargart, Boar Diddy, Boar Derek, Little Boar Peep, Britney Spareribs, Arnold Schwarzenpigger, Hamma Montana and Boaris Karloff. Yes, indeed. All the big names in Porkdom are in favor of Smithfield Farms being bought by China's Shuanghui International.

Please boar with me, I'm almost done here. What do you call a pig with the flu? A swine swine; what do you say to a naked pig? "I never sausage a body"; what kind of pig do sows dislike? Male Chauvinist Pigs; what did the pig say when the wolf grabbed her tail? "That's the end of me!" And that is also the end of this week's column!

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Book signing with June Severance and Gary Forney

Submitted by Becky Humbert

June Severance wrote "From the Inside."

A wise man once said the most difficult part of aging is that everyone treats you like a old person even though you may feel like you're still 28. June Severance, 88, knows that feeling.

"We're all going to get old," Severance said. "It's just how you cope with it. Being old is a time to enjoy and observe. How you deal with it is up to you"

One way Severance has dealt with the aging process is

to write a book about it. The book, "From the Inside: A Look at Nursing Homes and their Patients in Today's Elder Care System" deals with Severance and experiences as a patient in different nursing homes.

In her book, Severance weaves together humor and seriousness in an effort to tell the day-to-day story of what it's like to live in a place where many people think you go just to die. Severance said the most satisfying part of her experiences in the different nursing homes was meeting and interacting with the other

patients. She said the patients confided in her about their lives past and present.

"It was a chance to meet people and get to know them," she said. "They were comfortable with a fellow patient because we were all in the same circumstances."

She spent several months in different nursing homes, mostly while she was recovering from surgery. Today, she lives happily in Waterloo, near Whitehall, with her husband Wayne, 89. Wayne Severance was a B-29 pilot during World War II.

This is not chick lit, of course, but a lot of different men have said it made them dread the prospect of nursing care a lot less. "From the Inside" is also insightful for caregivers, staff, and family regarding nursing homes.

Gary R. Forney wrote "Dawn in El Dorado: The Early Mining Camps and Settlement of the Montana Territory."

The Discovery of gold in the Alder Gulch in May of 1863 not only created prodigious wealth, but terrible violence, turbulent political battles, and attracted waves of immigrants

from virtually every state—dozens of countries—and all walks of live. Ennis area resident Gary R. Forney is the author of the recently published book titled "Dawn in El Dorado." The book chronicles the tragedies, intrigues, and some of the colorful characters that shaped the formative years of the Montana Territory.

As we approach the Sesquicentennial of the Montana Territory, it is an especially appropriate time to look back at Montana's dawning years: "This was a time when the communities

and institutions which would form Montana were awakening, and a time when Civil War and the subsequent battles of Reconstruction were reforming the United States."

Forney has written several articles and previously published three works on early Montana history; Thomas Francis Meagher: Irish Patriot, American Yankee, Montana Pioneer; Discovery Men; and It Takes All Kinds: Stories from Virginia City.

Twin Bridges Public Library will host a book signing on June 5 from 2-4 p.m.

The Legend of the Lotts



The Lott Family of Twin Bridges had a family reunion Memorial Day weekend celebrating their 151st year in Montana since M.H. Lott came in 1862. Family came from Montana, Alaska, Washington, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. Seventy were in attendance out of 150 descendants who currently live around the world. The reunion included trips to the mountains, service at the cemetery, touring the museum, family history activities, a treasure hunt, a surprise wedding reception, pictures in their T-shirts, dodgeball, basketball, football, games and a square dance. The family had a great time together renewing the heritage they all share and their love of Southwestern Montana.

Submitted by JoyAnn Breakall

Area students participate in healthcare summer xamp

Submitted by Jordan Ferris

Jasmine Streight and Mickayla Yochim from Ennis High School and Jessica Ypma from Harrison High School have been accepted as three of 30 high school students from across the state of Montana who will be attending a healthcare exploration summer camp at Montana State University in Bozeman.

MedStart Summer Camp is a weeklong program running from June 16-21, 2013. While living in the dorms and being immersed in campus life, the students will job shadow at area healthcare facilities, visit healthcare symposiums, attend college-planning sessions, and partake in plenty of recreation activities. Being accepted to MedStart Summer Camp is a great accomplishment. Over 180 applications were submitted from high school students across the state and only 30 students were selected to

attend the Bozeman MedStart camp. Other camps also take place in Missoula and Great Falls. This diverse group of exceptional students comes from a variety of community sizes, demographics and interests.

Montana, and the nation as a whole, is facing a healthcare workforce shortage. To develop the next generation of healthcare providers, the Montana AHEC system (Area Health Education Center) has organized MedStart Summer Camp as one way to spark student's interest in pursuing careers in healthcare.

For more information about MedStart Summer Camp please contact Bergen Morehouse at South Central Montana AHEC Bergen@mtha.org or 406-683-2790. The South Central Montana Area Health Education Center (AHEC) is a grant-funded program that was established in Dillon in the fall of 2007 and is affiliated with MHA:

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Community garden in Jeffers to hold garden blessing, all welcome

Submitted by Barbara Hoag

The community garden in Jeffers is now beginning to show signs of life after the long winter. With the recent rain adding much needed moisture to the soil, green is slowly popping up all over the gardens. There are signs of life and activity throughout. There are gardeners who are growing vegetables for their own use, to donate to the Food Bank or Senior Meals

program. There are gardeners growing flowers to add to the beauty of the space and some are growing flowers to contribute toward a wedding. There is a sense of fellowship and camaraderie as well as many opportunities to learn from each other.

On Sunday, June 9 at 12:30 p.m. Fr. Keith Axberg from Trinity Church will be at the community garden doing a garden blessing. All gardeners at the community

garden (and other gardeners too) are welcome to come and be a part of this recognition of God's presence in our garden and His full participation in the growing of healthy food, beautiful flowers and community. This will be a brief ceremony open to anyone who would like to be present. We will have light refreshments following the blessing. If you have any questions you may call Barbara Hoag at 682-4032.

Ennis Lions Club Fishing Derby

By Bill Mercer

Get ready for the annual Fathers Day Fishing Derby. This year the event will be on June 16 starting at 11 a.m. at the Ennis Lions Club Park. Children to the age of 12 can participate. There will be lots of great prizes for the largest

fish, smallest fish, etc. The derby will be from 11 a.m. until noon followed by the award ceremony and a free BBQ lunch of hamburgers and hotdogs. This is the Lions Club way of saying "thanks" to the community for all their support.

Bring your cameras,

chairs, blankets and appetite, and enjoy a great day.

Also remember that the Annual Seniors Fishing Derby will be held at the Ennis Lions Club Park on June 21. This is open for all seniors, and there will be prizes and a BBQ cook out following the fishing derby.



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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

HPAC Meeting, Virginia City

This special session of the Virginia City Historic Preservation Advisory Committee is being held to allow for review and public comment on the proposed development and expansion of the Thompson-Hickman/Madison County Library. 6 p.m. at the Rehearsal Hall.

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

THURSDAY JUNE 6

Region 3 FWP Meeting, Bozeman
MT FWP will hold the Region 3 Citizens' Advisory Committee Meeting starting at 12:30 p.m. at the regional office located at 1400 S. 19th Avenue in Bozeman. For complete agenda or more info visit outpostevents.net or call 994-6931.

Farmers' Market, Sheridan
Join the folks of Sheridan for their weekly farmers' market from 4 - 6 p.m. every Thursday

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Thunderstorm developing in western Madison County on Sunday May 26, 2013. The storm produced strong winds, lightning and rainfall. Submitted by Steve DiGiovanna

in the Sheridan Main Street Park. There will be fresh produce, eggs, baked goods, jams/jellies, flowers/herbs and local artwork in a variety of forms. Please join in as we support local growers, crafters and artists.

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.

Town Council Meeting, Virginia City

Virginia City's Town Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Rehearsal Hall at 316 West Idaho. Visit outpostevents.net for

the Agenda.

Christian Fellowship, Ennis

Do you have questions about God and the Bible? Join others with the same questions at the Cattleman Gallery for an informal evening of gospel music and answers for today from God's Word. Everyone Welcome! 7 p.m. 682-5775

Trombone Recital, Ennis

Andrew Scruggs & Vicky Gordon are ready to bring you another evening of musical enjoyment. Join them at First Madison Valley Bank at 7 p.m.

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.

Barbeque Fundraiser, Sheridan

2013 Madison County Relay for Life Team Ruby is celebrating Paint the Town Purple and raising funds with a barbeque. The fun starts at 11 a.m. in the Ruby Valley Bank Park and goes until it's gone! Join them as they raise money for a worthy cause.

Art Walk, Virginia City

"First Fridays" Art Walks start at 5 p.m. This month features potter, Kirk Belding and artist, Carolyn Baker at the VC Pottery Shop and Wells Fargo Steakhouse. For complete info please visit [Outpost Events](http://outpostevents.net) or call 843-5556.

Farmers' Market, Ennis

Join us for the first market of the summer 2013 season with music by the Jack Creek Coyles, burgers from Meat Montana and microbrews from Lone Peak

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Yoga Retreat, Flathead Lake

YogaHeart Montana invites you to a relaxing weekend and yoga retreat on Flathead Lake June 7 through June 9. Interested? Visit <http://jotform.us/form/31127861287154> and register or call 406-253-0177 or 406-887-2050 for more info.

Movie Night, Ennis

Madison Theatre presents "The Places Beyond the Pines", rated R. Movie starts promptly at 7 p.m. 682-4023

Live Music, Norris

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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.

SATURDAY JUNE 8

Health Fair, Ennis

Madison Valley Medical Center ends their Live Well week with breakfast, a bike rodeo, exhibitors and a helicopter. Stop by the Ennis School for some fun and don't miss out on the Mega Heart. 8 - 12 p.m. 682-6862

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Reference is hereby made to that certain trust indenture/deed of trust ("Deed of Trust") dated 12/12/05, recorded as Instrument No. 110662 Book: 549 Page: 34, mortgage records of Madison County, Montana in which Marie S McSpadden, and Trevor W McSpadden as joint tenants was Grantor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, its successors and assigns was Beneficiary and American Land Title Company was Trustee. First American Title Insurance Company has succeeded American Land Title Company as Successor Trustee. The Deed of Trust encumbers real property ("Property") located in Madison County, Montana, more particularly described as follows: Unit 14-E of HILL CONDOMINIUM as shown and designated on those certain basic unit floor plans and site map recorded in the office of the County Clerk and recorder of Madison County, Montana. Together with an undivided .5243 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, M.P.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.Northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. (TS# 7021.16286) 1002.246949-File No. (Pub. May 23, 30, June 6 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.Northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. (TS# 7021.16640) 1002.247170-File No. (Pub. May 23, 30, June 6 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

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Two points of diversion were mistakenly left off the claims: 1) South Wilson Ditch - NWNWNE 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 NESWNE 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 59717-1389, 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

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The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale and late charges, if any. 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, know 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) apps

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Concerned South Meadow Creek Water Users
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of diversion to accurately reflect the historical use of claims.

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Lisa J Tornabene
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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 SCOOFS, 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

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

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School Board Meeting
Tuesday, June 11
7 p.m.
Media Tech Center
Charles B. Murray Building



MADISON COUNTY GOLF ASSOCIATION

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2013

6PM
AT THE
MADISON MEADOWS GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE

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2013 RELAY FOR LIFE

- 6/7 Paint the Town Purple// Ennis and Sheridan 9-1:00 p.m.
- 6/7 Ruby Valley Hospital Sidewalk Sale//ReRuns Sheridan 9:00 a.m.
- 6/7 Team Ruby BBQ //Ruby Valley Bank Park 11:00 a.m
- 6/7 Team True Value and Radio Shack BBQ//True Value, Ennis noon-2:30 p.m.
- 6/7 Panther Pride Bake Sale//Main Street Park near Boonze and Buns
- 6/7 Relay For Life Silent Auction begins//First Madison Valley Bank Lobby

For Information about Joining Relay - Call Halsey 580-4277
To Sign Up As a Survivor - Call Maria 682-7283
To Dedicate a Luminaria - Call Cindy 682-3011
To Be a Corporate Sponsor - Call Tana 682-7317

MUST SELL! ONE DAY ONLY! RAIN OR SHINE!

SATURDAY JUNE 8, 2013
9AM TO 3PM
(no early birds, please)
202 N MADISON TWIN BRIDGES, MONTANA

- COKE COLLECTOR BOTTLES (cities on bottom)
- ANTIQUe BOTTLES (various)
- BEER BARRELL BOTTLES
- INSULATORS
- AVON COLLECTOR BOTTLES (most full)
- ALL PRICED TO SELL!!!

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Something to remember....
The Madisonian will be changing its ad copy/order and submitted news/letters deadline to Fridays at 5 p.m. to ensure quality and ample time for proofing. This will take effect beginning with next week's paper (deadline of Friday, June 7 for June 13 paper)
Thank you! The Madisonian Staff

the Madison County MARKETPLACE

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

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

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

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

Started chicks and grown chickens for sale. Also have farm eggs. Located in Norris. For more info call 406-577-6152. 32-2-p

Two 3yr. old Angus cow/calf pairs for sale. 684-5181 32-1-b

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

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

DRIFTBOAT: 16' Lavro. Older model, carbon fiber oars, 1 extra oar, life preservers and heavy duty trailer. \$1500 208-869-4117 32-2-p

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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



VACATION RENTAL: Close to Ennis. Rent by the night, week or month. Sleeps 12+ people. Call for rates and more information at 406-287-7861 or 406-498-6113. 48-e/o tfc

PETERSON'S DISCOUNT STORAGE now taking reservations for covered storage of any size motor home. 10'x19' units for rent. Ennis. 682-7442 18-tfc-b

FOR RENT: 6 miles south of Ennis: Two-stall horse barn, hay shed, tack room, large field, corral and holding pasture for two horses – you care for animals. \$150/mo (\$5/day) 406-682-7607 31-tfc-b

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

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

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

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

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

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

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22-tfc-b

HELP WANTED

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

The Madison Valley Manor is interested in hiring a certified nursing assistant. Excellent benefits. Please call Christine Canterbury at 682-7271 for more information. EOE 32-3-b

Bartender Wanted: Goldmine Lounge & Casino in Cardwell. Schedule will vary. Apply in person at location. 32-tfc-b

Year-round part time pet groomer position open. Also possible opening for weekend and holiday kennel help – same person preferred. White & White Veterinary Hospital & Supply Ennis 682-7151 29-4-b

Kitchen and wait staff wanted at Blue Moon Saloon, in Cameron, for the summer season. Experience preferred or willingness to learn. Housing may be a possibility for the right person(s). Call 682-4555 or stop by to apply. 31-tfc-b



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HELP WANTED: Rainbow Valley Lodge Housekeeping positions available for this coming season. Full or part-time. Top wages DOE. Apply in person. 682-4264 28-tfc-b

Help Wanted: Laborer. Will supply housing. Good driving record needed. Help wanted immediately. Call 406-798-7754 or fax application to 406-798-3488. 29-5-p

The Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation
"Supporting high quality health care with modern services and qualified professionals"

JOB TITLE: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ASSISTANT
Location: Ennis, Montana
Part Time: Non/Exempt **Approx. 25 hours per week**

Compensation: \$12-\$15/hour
PURPOSE OF THE POSITION: Under limited supervision, to manage gift records/files, to prepare correspondence for donor/prospect records under IRS and regulations for recording gifts; to work with Executive Director of the Foundation and Foundation Board Members as part of a team which elicits community support through annual and capital fundraising.

EDUCATION, TRAINING & EXPERIENCE:
Required:
B.A. in Business or Public or Business Administration, or equivalent 2-3 years' experience, coursework, or other training in fundraising principles and practices in a non-profit. Proficiency with databases, and adept in all Microsoft Office programs. Experience coordinating projects. Experience in business writing. Knowledge of standard office equipment.

Preferred:
Bookkeeping/Accounting experience. Two years of experience in Healthcare fundraising. Proficiency in GiftWorks database fundraising management system.

PERSONAL ATTRIBUTES:
Creative, enthusiastic and outgoing professional who enjoys interacting with donors and fundraising volunteers as well as stakeholders and community leaders. Ability to manage difficult or complex situations and/or people with tact, confidence, and diplomacy. Must maintain strict confidentiality.

Effective oral and written communication skills. Possess strong proofreading skills. Strong organizational skills and detail focused. Self-starter who can work independently as well as with a team and can operate in a changing environment, following timelines and meeting deadlines.

HOW TO APPLY:
Mail your resume and a cover letter that explains your interest and fit for the position to: Christie Trapp, Executive Director Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 993, Ennis, MT 59729. No phone calls accepted. To find out more about the organization go to: mvmcf.org

EOE:
Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation is an equal employment opportunity employer. Employment decisions are based on merit and business needs, and not on race, color, citizenship status, national origin, gender, gender identity or expression, sexual orientation, age, religion, physical or mental disability, military service, marital or parental status, political affiliation or any other protected status defined by law. 31-2-b

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32-1-b

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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

Garage Sale Two-family garage sale, Waterloo. Friday & Saturday, June 7-8, 9am – 4 pm.
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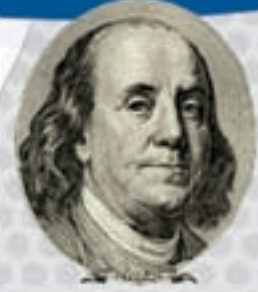
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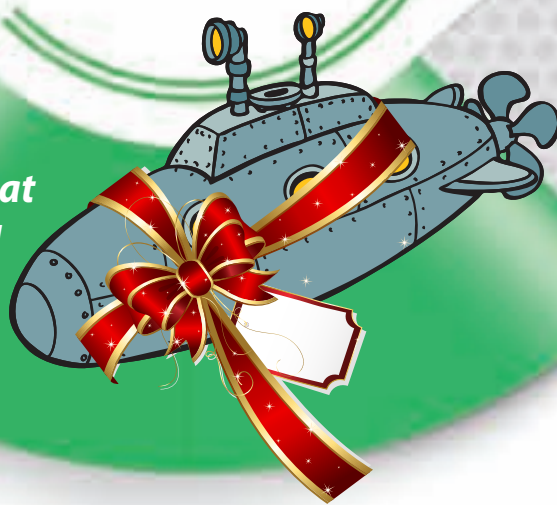


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Garage-A-Rama, Twin Bridges

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 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.englauction.com. Bid live on the Internet at www.ShobeAuction.com.

Trenz Open House, Ennis

Stop by Trenz Salon and Day Spa at their new location and meet the 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

Cheese Workshop, Sheridan

Michael Kalish, an expert of artisan and farm stand 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. at the Poor Orphan Creamery.

Couples' Workshop, Ennis

The Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation presents Just Your Type: Making Sense of your Partner, A Couples 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.

Speaker, Bannack

Ellen Baumler, author and interpretive historian, talks about the Chinese pioneers that have been neglected in Montana's written record. 2 p.m. in the old church in Bannack. 834-3413

Live Music, Norris

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

Movie Night, Ennis

Madison Theatre presents "The Places Beyond the Pines", rated R. Movie starts promptly at 7 p.m. 682-4023

Trombone Recital, Ennis

Andrew Scruggs & Vickey Gordon are ready to bring you another evening of musical enjoyment. Join them at First Madison Valley Bank at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY JUNE 9

Garden Blessing, Jeffers

Come on over to the Community Garden as Fr. Keith Axberg

gives a blessing for the growing season. Everyone is welcome to attend this brief ceremony. 12:30 p.m.

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.norrishotspings.com

MONDAY JUNE 10

TBCA Meeting, Twin Bridges

The Twin Bridges Community Association will meet in the Ruby Valley Bank conference room at 12 p.m. Visit outpostevents.net for the agenda.

School Board Meeting, Ennis

Ennis School will hold its regular board meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 3 of the High School.

TUESDAY JUNE 11 Chamber Meeting, Ennis

The Ennis Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. at the First Madison Valley Bank. If you have anything you would like added to the agenda please call Pamela at 682-4388.

Golf BOD Meeting, Ennis

The Madison County Golf Association's Board of Directors will meet in the Clubhouse at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY JUNE 13

Stream Team Training, Ennis

Become trained as a citizen scientist as part of the local volunteer stream-monitoring program. New volunteers arrive in the Ennis Elementary multi-purpose room at 8 a.m. and returning volunteers at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served. 570-4193

Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis

The Madison Valley Manor Auxiliary Meeting will be at 12 p.m. in the Sun Room.

Blood Drive, Ennis

Donate blood from 1 - 5:45 p.m. in the conference room of Madison Valley Medical Center.

Walk in or go to unitedbloodservices.org to schedule your donation.

CPR Training, Ennis

Ennis Continuing Ed is offering an adult CPR training course. \$20 fee includes CPR card. 18+ Ennis High School in Room 2. 682-4258 ext. 253 to sign up.

FRIDAY JUNE 14

Summer Program, Ennis

"Dig in the Garden" offers kids of all ages a chance to decorate flower pots and plant seeds with Natasha Hegmann. Part of the Madison Valley Public Library's "Dig Into Reading" summer program. 11 a.m. 682-7244

Artists' Reception, Sheridan

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