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FWP Director makes stop at Region 3 meeting

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Fish, Wildlife and Parks director Jeff Hagener attended the June 6 Region 3 Citizen Advisory Council meeting, covering a wide range of topics and receiving feedback from CAC members.

"Region 3 has the most going on," said the director.

Hagener was recently appointed by Governor Steve Bullock and previously served as the director from 2001-2008.

The FWP director presented the CAC with a variety of updates on topics ranging from hunting licenses to management plans for lynx.

The first topic Hagener addressed was the decrease in non-resident hunting license sales. He said Idaho is experiencing a similar decline.

"It could be the economy," said Hagener. "There are a lot of things that could play into that decrease."

Hagener also talked about how FWP is working to improve

relations with landowners.

"The agency needs to work with people," said Hagener. "There is a transition in landowners. Many are land rich and cash poor. We are also starting to see less multigenerational landowners."

There has also been a shift in land for sale being advertised for the amount of cattle it can

hold and the bushels of wheat it may produce, to the scenery and wildlife a piece of property offers, said Hagener.

Hagener said FWP is working with major landowners to make their land less restrictive to the public.

The director also reviewed the outcome of this year's legislative session with the CAC.

Forty-five of 112 bills passed that FWP was tracking.

Some of these bills include HB 247, a bill creating permits to salvage certain game accidentally killed by vehicles. The governor signed this bill on April 3.

All bills concerning bison failed except one allowing the

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Twin Bridges Rotary Club donates AED to fire department

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The Twin Bridges Rotary Club made a much-needed contribution to the Twin Bridges Volunteer Fire Department.

The Rotary Club purchased an Automated External Defibrillator for the Twin Bridges fire department through a grant offered by the Rotary Club Districts. To qualify for the grant, the Rotary Club needed to partner with an organization in the community who showed a need for some type of equipment or service.

The fire department was in need of obtaining a new AED. The current defibrillators the

department owned became obsolete and couldn't be upgraded anymore.

An AED is a portable electronic device that uses electric therapy to restore the heart to an effective rhythm that was disturbed by an arrhythmia. The device is very easy to use and while many emergency response personnel take AED-specific training, bystanders at an emergency can use an AED as well.

The newest AED have illustrations and voice-guided instructions to walk the user through the proper procedures.

Lloyd Carlson, Twin Bridges fire chief, says the department has owned AEDs since they have come out, but with a limited bud-

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Ennis School Board looks at sidewalk project

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The Ennis School Board weighed its options for creating a sidewalk on the northern side of the school at Monday's regular board meeting.

Becky Vujovich from Madison Byways, an organization dedicated to providing pathways for the Ennis community, presented the school board with a number of reasons the school district needs to create a safe walking route for students.

As of now, the north side of the Ennis Schools has no sidewalk and students are currently walking that way to school.

Vujovich said a sidewalk is necessary to protect the safety of

the children, and Madison Byways earned a grant to do just that. The Madison Byways representative said the organization received a \$5,000 grant for the construction of a sidewalk near the school, but the project must be completed by May of next year to receive the grant.

The school board was hesitant to jump on board with any construction plans right away. Several board members were worried the planned sidewalk would lead kids into a dangerous traffic intersection near Town Pump.

Madison Byways has helped design a sidewalk that will take students down the hill by the school and over in front of Town

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Madison River CAC hears feedback on recommendations

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Recommendations by the Madison River Citizen Advisory Committee received some feedback by the Region 3 Citizen Advisory Committee June 6.

The Madison River CAC was represented by seven people, three from Ennis, two from Bozeman, one from Gallatin Gateway and one from West Yellowstone.

The Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission endorsed the committee's final recommendations for the management of the Madison River at their meeting last month.

The Madison River CAC worked to create a management plan for one of Montana's most popular rivers that would include a healthy fishery, an acceptable range between users and absolutely no garbage.

Pat Flowers, Region 3 supervisor and an agency representative on the committee, said the committee broke the river up into eight different sections and the management of each section would differ.

Cheryl Morris, FWP river recreation manager, said the committee found there didn't seem to be many problems river-wide, but some areas experience congestion during certain times of the year. Morris continued

to say the committee wanted to look into user satisfaction more thoroughly.

Even though problems don't seem to be widespread on the Madison River now, Flowers said that is no reason to not look into management options.

"People say if it ain't broke don't fix it, but it will break," said Flowers.

Morris said the committee would like to see some areas redesigned for congestion issues and there may be a possibility for FWP to require annual permits for every river user. If things got worse, the agency could enforce more restrictions. She said the committee would also like to see glass bottles banned on the river.

The recommendations the Madison River CAC would like to see implemented immediately involve the collection of more data on the effectiveness of current management practices on the river.

The committee suggests the FWP needs to collect accurate recreation data for each section of the river. This would be done by installing "iron rangers" at all FWP, BLM and other public access points on the entire river. A survey would then evaluate user type, user satisfaction and user level. This data would be collected year around, and the first three years would be used to es-

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LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Madison County Commissioner attends County Leadership Institute

By Faith Moldan
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Dave Schulz, Madison County Commissioner from District 1, is now one of five Montanans to attend and complete the selective County Leadership Institute in Washington, D.C.

The 10th Annual CLI was held June 2-6. Presented by the National Association of Counties, Schulz said it was an incredible privilege to be considered and selected to participate. The Montana Association of Counties considers all Montana county commissioners for nomination and selects one to recommend to NACO. Only 24 people are chosen nationwide to attend.

"I got to work with incredible people and do some very intense training," Schulz said. "I learned things that I will use every day and have tools and knowledge to bring back home."

Schulz said each day was packed full of training that made him step outside his comfort zone and he even had homework to do during the evenings. He added that he enjoyed how the presenters put a different view on issues and the training.

County officials from Pondera, Lewis and Clark, Phillips, and Ravalli counties have attended in the past. MACO paid for Schulz's participation and the county paid for his airfare.

The Institute has graduated more than 200 members from 44 states and 172 counties across the United States. It is known for enhancing the capacity of county officials to identify and implement innovative solutions to the complex challenges facing coun-



Photo by Faith Moldan
Madison County Commissioner Dave Schulz was chosen to attend a leadership conference at the nation's capitol.

ty government today. This year's program focused closely on the demands of personal leadership in a new era of government, one characterized as a "permanent crisis" by CLI Program Developer and Cambridge Leadership co-founder Marty Linsky.

According to the NACO website, these county leaders not only discuss the core principles of public service leadership with prominent experts, they also collaborate intensively with each other to develop new ways to attack real-life issues of importance to the citizens of their counties.



Photo by Alyse Backus
A visitor to Ennis scopes out the Madison River for a canoe trip at the Ennis Fishing Access. The Madison River is a popular destination for anglers and other river recreationalists.

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notification of special wild buffalo hunting license recipients as to where buffalo are located. Bullock signed this into law on April 24.

Hagener went over the management plans for many different animals including wolves, grizzly bears, bull trout, grayling, sage grouse, wolverine and lynx.

After sharing updates on all the different aspects of FWP, Hagener received feedback from the CAC. The members of the CAC presented the perceptions

of those who live in the areas the members represent.

The Region 3 CAC has representatives from Bozeman, Butte, Sheridan, Canyon Creek, Helena, Livingston, Toston and Wise River.

Dan Crismore from Sheridan said many of the people he talked to were frustrated with how FWP handled predator numbers in Madison County and the lack of a biologist hinders many of the wildlife projects in the area, including hunting quotas for large predators.

Many other CAC members echoed those negative perceptions of FWP and said the agency needs to work on being proactive rather than reactive.

CAC member and Bozeman city commissioner Cyndy Andrus suggested the agency could work on positive public relations and promoting their programs rather than being defensive in the press.

"You're always reading in the paper about things that are not good," said Andrus. "What are you doing to emphasize the

successes? There are good stories to tell."

Hagener maintained he and the agency would continue to work on budget transparency, evaluating the agency's acquisitions of lands and the relationship between landowners and the agency.

Region 3 supervisor Pat Flowers said the information about the perception of the FWP by the public would be taken into consideration and be used to make the agency better.

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get, purchasing new ones is difficult. The Rotary Club saw this need and found a way to fill it.

"Many of our members saw this as a way we could provide a potential service," said Lois Lehwalder. "It was an automatic 'yes' for us since it's something the department could use immediately. We applied for the grant

in the first part of April and we were granted it in a week."

The Twin Bridges Fire Department has utilized grants in the past to make upgrades to their equipment. In 2004, the department used a FEMA grant to update the quick response unit.

Carlson said the quick response unit is one of the best in the state. The unit is equipped to deal with anything from car fires

to extrications. The unit also has an AED on board.

The Twin Bridges Fire Department serves 312 square miles including Twin Bridges, Melrose, Cardwell and Point of Rocks by Dillon. The department also serves as mutual aid to other fire departments in Sheridan, Dillon and Whitehall. The Twin Bridges department is the closest extrication unit.

Both the fire department and the Rotary Club are volunteer organizations.

"The Rotary's logo is service above self," said Lehwalder.

"We are all volunteers too," said Carlson. "We really appreciate the support and help of the Rotary organization."

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Pump by where the air pump is currently.

"I think it's a bad idea to put a sidewalk in there that will dump kids into the worst area in town involving traffic," said board chairperson John Scully.

Vujovich agreed the Town Pump area is a problem, but she pointed out a sidewalk would make things safer and would at least make drivers aware there may be pedestrians in the area.

There are several areas along the school grounds that need sidewalks to provide stu-

dents with a safe way to get to school. The board agreed a sidewalk that runs in front of Town Pump probably isn't the best option. Instead, the board came up with another option to have the sidewalk run behind Town Pump and come out near Shedhorn Sports.

Vujovich reiterated the project's deadline to meet the grant. She said the school needed to make a decision in the next month to avoid running out of time to get the project completed before summer ends. She went on to say the project needed to be completed this summer or early

fall since weather won't permit the work to be done after that.

The school board also said they needed to consider how the new sidewalk would interface with new parking lot plans as well.

Vujovich said Madison Byways had already obtained quotes for the project. An asphalt pathway would cost \$27,000. A concrete version would cost \$37,000. The sidewalks would need to be ADA-compliant.

Town Pump will also need to fund their part of the sidewalk, which posed another concern for the school board.

"I don't feel comfortable starting this project till Town Pump does their part," said Scully.

Ultimately, a subcommittee of Maria Lake and Craig George was assigned to work with Vujovich and elementary principal Brian Hilton to work on project. Superintendent John Overstreet said the board would not necessarily have to meet to discuss the outcomes of the committee since he was authorized to release funds for the project if needed.

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establish baseline numbers for users and their satisfaction levels. Special Recreation Permit commercial users would be required to complete a survey as well that gauges overall social conditions and satisfaction.

Education and outreach efforts are a priority for the committee as well. Education efforts need to be implemented that include outreach on river etiquette and keeping the river trash-free.

The committee would also like to monitor the impacts of glass bottles on the river, the effectiveness of management actions and the completion of the Hebgen Dam.

The Region 3 CAC commended the Madison River CAC on putting together a thorough, well-written document outlining the final recommendations made

to the FWP commission.

"I thought there would be a bias to a commercial use since most of the members of the committee are guides, but I was amazed at how well it was put together," said Region 3 CAC member Rick Arnold. "I do have some concerns as how to manage some of the recommendations but it is a really good document."

Flowers emphasized the importance of public comment on the Madison River recommendations.

"Public comment helps the FWP develop a plan and go forward with an environmental evaluation," said Flowers.

The public can comment on the final recommendations until June 21. To submit a comment, email mrrp@mt.gov.



Photo by Alyse Backus
Madison Byways is trying to work with Ennis Schools to put a sidewalk leading from the school to downtown Ennis. A possible route for the sidewalk is along the current brick retaining wall.

MADISON RIVER ADVENTURES



As temperatures warm up, the Madison River near Norris sees more and more visitors.

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Area snowpack dwindles to below-average level

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Warm temperatures in May caused the snow in the mountains to melt faster than most years.

In April, snowpack reached its peak and things were looking good. Then higher-than-average temperatures were substantial enough to cause snowmelt rates to accelerate. Night-time temperatures rarely dropped below freezing. There was very little that could stop this winter's snow from disappearing.

The accelerated snowmelt caused streams and rivers to rise quickly. Most of the snowmelt ended up as early runoff in these waterways. In most cases, many streams and rivers will reach their snowmelt-driven peaks later this month.

With the snowmelt speeding up, southwestern

Montana can expect lower stream flows this summer even though the remaining snowpack will help stream flows through the rest of spring and into summer.

The rainfall much of the state experienced in late May helped out the snowpack situation. The precipitation helped some watersheds east of the Continental Divide. Most basins across the state will stay right around normal for water year-to-date precipitation levels. Although, rain is not what keeps streams flowing and even if southwestern Montana continues to get more rain, it won't be enough water to keep stream flows at what they should be.

The Jefferson and Madison River basins sit at the lowest levels water-to-date precipitation in the state. Both are at 88 percent. The Madison River is predicted to flow at three-quarters of its normal

water, and the Jefferson is forecasted to have less than half than its normal water level. Even though the month of May was 97 percent of the average of mountain precipitation, Jefferson River experienced very low snowpack levels.

The Bitterroot River basin dropped from 95 percent at the end of April to 38 percent snowpack. Mountains in the southwest part of the state were hit the hardest.

With surface water levels dipping far below averages, drought conditions will continue to persist in much of the state.

The Ruby River basin is predicted to be the worst in the state with very dry surface water conditions. As the summer progresses with hot and dry conditions, the areas with low surface water levels are very susceptible to a dangerous fire season.



Snowpack levels in April stayed in good shape until warm temperatures in the first part of May rapidly accelerated snowmelt.

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Utah man reaches plea bargain at Virginia City trial

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The trial of a Utah man who was charged with vehicular homicide ended abruptly on June 5 after prosecutors reached a plea bargain with the defendant.

Louis Schardine, 29, struck

a deal with prosecutors Wednesday afternoon. The jury was not sent out to reach a verdict on the vehicular homicide charge. Instead, Schardine pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor offense.

On Aug. 14, 2010, Schardine and his fiancé Sarah Nicole Fleming were involved in a car

accident just outside of Ennis that killed Fleming, who was 22.

Fleming had driven her truck to a local bar to pick up Schardine.

Though many witnesses testified Fleming was seen in the driver's seat of the truck as the two drove away from the bar, state prosecutors accused Schardine of switching places with her at some point and being the driver at the time of the crash.

During Schardine's own testimony on Wednesday, he said he never drove under the influence and Fleming was in fact driving that night. He explained that he remembered getting in the passenger seat and tilting the seat

back as they drove out of Ennis.

Schardine testified he felt responsible for the crash because he knew Fleming had been drinking but he still let her pick him up. At the time of the crash, Fleming's BAC was 0.19.

It was after Schardine's testimony that the plea deal was struck.

County Attorney Chris Christensen discussed the plea bargain with Fleming's parents during the last recess before returning to court.

Schardine was also sentenced on Wednesday. He will serve probation and pay a \$500 fine plus surcharges.

Former superintendent asks Ennis schools to pay for termination

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Former Ennis superintendent Doug Walsh has requested the school district pay him for the unused sick and vacation time he accumulated while serving as the school's superintendent.

Current Superintendent John Overstreet said Walsh is claiming he is entitled to \$37,000 in termination pay. Overstreet

explained the school felt Walsh had been overpaid in the first place because he was accruing sick and vacation time as a full-time employee when he was really only working part-time as the superintendent.

Walsh is saying the most recent TRS ruling deemed him a full-time employee and therefore that should mean he got full-time termination pay.

Elizabeth Kaleva, the current school district attorney, communicated with the school

that after the TRS settlement had been reached she would no longer be assisting the school district with legal matters.

Since Kaleva served as the school district's attorney during the TRS settlement where both the school and Walsh settled, the school board felt she needed to answer questions about the issue of paying Walsh termination pay.

"We don't need to feel obligated to rush into answering Walsh about this termination pay," said School Board Chair-

person John Scully. "Kaleva owes a response about his settlement with TRS."

When the school district settled with TRS, the board says they were under the impression they were entering into a mutual settlement agreement that releases all parties from liability. The board went on to say the matter of termination pay should be covered in that release of liability.

The school board decided to approach Kaleva with these

questions and consult the school board association attorney as well.

At the regular school board meeting on Monday, the board also took a look at the classified employee salary charts.

Scully pointed out the current salary charts seem to have no concrete system and that it appears salaries are reached on a case-by-case basis.

Several board members suggested a pay freeze and that the

next year should be used to assess salaries and develop a system.

Overstreet said the salaries are higher than most other Class C schools, and right now substitute teachers are paid less than substitute cleaners. He also said there may be areas where the school is overstaffed.

The board decided to hold a special meeting on Aug. 5 to discuss the classified employee pay scale and other budgetary concerns.

Commissioners consider recycling options

By Faith Moldan
FOR THE MADISONIAN

The Board of Madison County Commissioners were presented with a number of options and will have to run the numbers before deciding if Madison County will continue to be part of the Headwaters Recycling Cooperative or branch out on its own.

Headwaters began in 1997 when Jefferson County was looking for a recycling program that would work for rural communities and counties in Montana. Sherrel Rhys of Headwaters said it was really hard to find an option that would work. They learned of a viable system while at a DEQ training. With this system, there

is one truck that goes around to a few communities and counties collecting recyclable materials from the bins. Headwaters received grants to purchase the necessary bins. Money from the participating counties was put in too. Participants include Madison, Meagher and Beaverhead counties as well as communities farther away like Harlowton, Lincoln, Choteau, Augusta, Deer Lodge and Granite. Rhys said the program worked well for a while and they have tried to keep glass recycling going with the purchase of a glass pulverizer, but they don't always find markets for it. The glass processing was moved to Helena last year and added to the cost.

Management is another is-

sue, according to Rhys. She said it is hard finding the right manager and that the board of directors has taken on more management duties. Rhys advised the commissioners to include adequate management time in with the budget if Madison County decides to do its own recycling program.

"There are always some surprises," Rhys said. "Communities need to stay involved. Their residents want recycling."

Recycling bins or "binnies" are located at most container sites around the county. Cardboard can be taken to either the Ennis or Twin Bridges sites where it will be compacted into bales and recycled. The Sheridan and Virginia City sites have a cardboard container which is hauled

to Twin Bridges for compacting. Refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners can be recycled at the Twin Bridges or Ennis container sites, where the Freon will be removed free of charge. Last year, Madison County recycled 263.29 tons of paper, cans, and glass.

One option the commissioners are considering is centering the co-op collection truck out of Madison County and letting the co-op field fuel and maintenance costs. Rhys told the commissioners that if Madison County left Headwaters the co-op would probably not be able to go on.

Headwaters' total budget right now is about \$101,000 and each participant has a representative on board. Recycling is

collected three days every two weeks. Madison County is committed to the co-op through the end of June. Solid Waste Board member Janet Dochnahl said that the county was able to build up its program because of Headwaters.

"Looking at the numbers and having spent some time trying to study this process, the best interest for the county and taxpayers is to do this locally," Commissioner Dan Happel said. "We are producing income currently with cardboard. I am not sure if that is possible with other materials, but we are giving up some recycling income to keep this program alive. We can cut costs since we're already at the sites each day."

Commissioner Dave Schulz said the county has equipment and personnel it is not maximizing. He added that while although they are not recommending a decrease or elimination of recycling in the county. Solid waste truck driver Denny Lueck said the county may be better off handling the recycling itself. He said it seemed like a waste to run the Headwaters route if the bins are only a quarter full on the days they run and completely full a few days later and piling up while waiting for the next route day.

The next regular Board of Madison County Commissioners meeting is scheduled for June 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the commissioners' conference room.

State representative Shaw visits Twin Bridges Rotary Club

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House District 71 Representative Ray Shaw filled in the Twin Bridges Rotary Club on this year's legislative session and how certain new laws would affect Madison County.

Shaw served on the natural resources, fish, wildlife and parks and state administration committees.

The representative said one of the best things the 2013 Montana Legislature did was to pass a bill providing schools with funding. He said the extra funding will especially help the school in Harrison.

Shaw said he also worked very hard with Representative Ryan Lynch to improve pay in-

creases and the Public Employees Retirement System for public employees.

"We wanted to help the governor with how money should be distributed among state employees," said Shaw. "We wanted to spread the money out and give pay increases to the working guy."

Shaw said he also worked on getting a non-compliance weed plan passed and worked on several bills concerning wolves.

The governor appointed the representative to a sage grouse working group. Shaw says this is an exciting opportunity to work to keep the birds from getting listed, and it's important for Madison County.

Another thing Shaw would like to see the state improve on is mental health issues. He said

that as a Vietnam veteran, he has things that still haunt him. He is concerned that there are vets out there dealing with severe PTSD who aren't being treated.

As a first-year representative, Shaw said the job is challenging but rewarding. He is grateful to Madison County for the opportunity.

"I never rode the elevator," he said. "I always took the stairs. You meet a lot of people that way. The Capitol is a very busy, exciting place. I made a lot of trips to the governor and had a lot of fences to mend. I learned I can't change the world in five minutes."

Shaw is a fifth-generation Montanan and owns a weed spraying business and a ranch in the Ruby Valley.

Shaw ran on the platform of

private property rights, protecting the Second Amendment and significantly decreasing the wolf population in Montana.

He defeated incumbent Bob Wagner and Robert Kennedy in the November 2012 election.

The representative sponsored two bills this legislative season. One created funding for the partial implementation of Pipestone Creek and Jefferson River Slough watershed restoration projects. This bill missed the appropriation bill transmittal deadline and died in committee.

Shaw's second bill died in a Senate committee after passing in the House. It proposed to revise education laws related to transfers between districts.

Free fishing on Father's Day

Submitted by Tom Palmer

Here's the perfect gift for Dad and Grandpa: free fishing for all over Father's Day weekend, June 15-16.

"It's a great way to get outdoors with friends and family and it provides everyone in Montana with the opportunity to get hooked on fishing," said Jeff Hagener, director of Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks in Helena. "You can fish without a license on June 15 and June 16, but you must follow all of Montana's other fishing regulations."

In total, each year more than 230,000 residents and 160,000 nonresidents purchase a Montana fishing license. Anglers spend about \$240 million annually in Montana for things like transportation, food and guide fees. For every dollar spent by FWP's fisheries program, anglers spend

an additional \$11 benefiting local communities and the state's economy.

Montana's most popular waters include the Madison, Big Horn, Missouri, Bitterroot and Gallatin rivers; and Canyon Ferry, Flathead, Georgetown, Hauser, and Fort Peck lakes.

"Montana's 'fish for free' weekend is the state's Father's Day gift to dad's everywhere," Hagener said. "We want everyone to have a fun time, so we're also encouraging folks to check conditions first and to always keep safety as their top concern."

Those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity need to be aware that fishing for bull trout requires a catch card and fishing for paddlefish requires a paddlefish tag.

The free fishing promotion is set for Father's Day weekend, this Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16.

Church thanks family

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the people of Trinity Church in Jeffers, the church's vestry and I want to thank the Combs family for their many wonderful gifts over the years.

We are especially thankful for their recent contribution of the exquisite Conference Table from the old First Madison Valley Bank. As Trinity begins its

campaign to renovate the historic church facilities and construction of a new parish hall, classroom, and office, this table will be a featured centerpiece when we are done.

Thank you, and God bless you!

Fr. Keith Axberg
& Trinity Vestry

We appreciate you all very much

On May 20, my mother passed away at the Madison Valley Manor in Ennis where she was a resident.

Mom was 105 years old and was so tired of it all, she just let go.

I felt some relief for her and was also happy that she was free from the bonds that held her. Mom was strong in her Christian

belief and the promises of Jesus.

The staff, CNA's, kitchen crew and RN's at the Manor had displayed so much compassion, gentleness and patience over the last few years, they made her time there of high quality. Their reaction of sadness at her passing was a profound sign that they truly cared for her!

Keith Kneeland of K&L

Mortuary—a truly compassionate individual—stepped in and started making things a lot easier for Jerry and me.

Then came the reaction from the great people who sent all the nice cards, phone calls and offers of help, we appreciate you all so very much.

On June 14 at 1 p.m., there will be a memorial at the Bel-

grade Alliance Church in Belgrade, MT. A time for Eula Wing's family, friends and care givers to meet and remember her.

With sincere thanks to everyone,

David and Jerry Wing

CORRECTION: The Madisonian received an incomplete version of the Ennis Schools budget amendment last week. Additionally, it was not submitted by John Scully as stated in last week's edition. Mr. Overstreet provided a complete version of the budget amendment and it can be found in this edition.

OBITUARIES

Helen Edwards Feb. 2, 1917–May 21, 2013



whom she spent the next joyous 67 years. Jim predeceased Helen on Oct. 11, 2007.

Helen and Jim bought their first ranch in Brown's Gulch. That worked out so well that they moved on to a couple of ranches in Manhattan after which they moved to Ennis and then bought a couple of spreads in the Ruby Valley.

Helen was blessed with many talents. She loved to paint, work with stained glass, make jewelry and sew. She won awards for her sewing and quilting skills, but also made one of a kind wearable art for which she received many compliments. She, along with Jim, had a real talent for making friends. Once when someone commented on the number of friends that called

or stopped by to see her, she replied, "To have a friend, you have to be one," and she was one to a great many people. She treasured her friends, was never lonely and always had a pot of coffee or glass of wine ready with lots of brownies.

She is survived and will be missed by her niece, G.G. Verone, close friend and care giver Nancy Schulz, and close friends Paul Degel, Cal Ward, Betty and Craig Staley, cousins, and numerous friends.

Memorial services will be held at St. Mary's in Laurin on July 13, 2013, at 10 a.m.

Memorials: Ruby Valley Hospital at Sheridan.

K&L Mortuaries of Sheridan are in charge of arrangements.

Karl Gene Warburton Sept. 25, 1929–June 10, 2013



Karl Gene Warburton, 84, of Ennis passed away June 10, 2013, in Ennis. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. on

Tuesday, June 18, at the LDS Church of Ennis. Cremation has taken place under the direction of K&L Mortuary of Ennis.

He was born Sept. 25, 1929, in Salt Lake City, son to Karl and Hazel (Chadwick) Warburton. He is survived by his wife of over 55 years, Esther Armitage Warburton of Ennis; his son Kim C. Warburton of Billings; his son Richard, wife Patti of Shelby; daughter LuAnne Power, her husband Casey; two granddaughters Alexander of Bozeman and Danielle of Dillon; three sisters and their husbands, Karen and Bill Dring of Ennis, Eleanor and Ken

Cobb of Texas, and Marilyn Hicklen of Canada; also by several nieces and nephews

Gene was raised in Grouse Creek, Utah. He moved with his family to Cameron in 1948, where the family ranched for 36 years. He ventured into the nightclub business for the next 25 years running nightclubs, Fort Owen in Stevensville and the Cart Wheel at Four Corners near Bozeman. He loved team roping and was president of Northwest Rodeo Association before moving to Bozeman. He shuttled fisherman on the Madison River. He will be sorely missed by his family.

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MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG

June 2, 2013 through June 8, 2013

June 2, 2013

T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 39
T/s on Main St, Sheridan
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 300 blk S Meadow Creek Rd
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 1500 blk US Hwy 287 N
T/s on Main St, Harrison
Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 359 MM 5
T/s on Main St, Harrison
Deputy dispatched to welfare check on Two Springs Rd
Deputies dispatched to domestic complaint in Pony area
Dispatched EA to Two Springs Rd

June 3, 2013

Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 359 MM 11
Received unfounded 911 call
Received dog complaint on Mule Skinner Ln
T/s at Ennis Elementary Parking Lot
Deputy dispatched to missing person complaint in 100 blk Jeffers Loop Rd S
T/s in 2400 blk Mt Hwy 287

June 4, 2013

Received dog complaint in 500 blk E Poppleton St
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 70 Palisades Dr
Received unfounded 911 call
Vehicle inspection requested in 500 blk W Ennis St
Prisoner transport to Gallatin Co.
Vehicle inspection requested in 100 blk Madison St
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 15
Deputy dispatched to assist other agency in Pony area
Received trespass complaint in 400 blk Centennial Dr
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 20 blk Hardy Ln
Received fraud complaint on Bronco Rd
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 100 blk Aurora Creek Rd
Received unfounded 911 call
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 51
Received unfounded 911 call
Received animal complaint

in 50 blk Shining Mountain Loop Rd

June 5, 2013

Received animal complaint on S Meadow Creek Rd
Dispatched EA to 200 blk L and M Ranch Rd
Dispatched EA to Bozeman
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint on S Rainbow Loop Dr
Received unfounded 911 call
Deputy dispatched to abandoned vehicle complaint in 200 blk E Ennis St
Received wildlife complaint on Jessica Ln
Deputy dispatched to an alarm on Manley Ln
Received public safety complaint on Main St, Ennis
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 43

June 6, 2013

T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 47
Received domestic complaint in Silver Star area
Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident on Melrose Rd
Deputy dispatched to standby to assure peace on Halo Trl
Vehicle inspection requested on Barney Ln
Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 42
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 52
Deputy dispatched to animal complaint on Meadow Creek Rd
T/s on US Hwy 287 McAllister
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 N MM 50
Deputy dispatched to standby to assure peace in 200 blk W 9th Ave
Dispatched EA to 80 blk Pintail Ridge Rd
Deputy dispatched to missing person complaint in 200 blk 8th Ave
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 S MM 45
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 49

June 7, 2013

Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint in 100 blk Metully Ln
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances com-

plaint in 200 blk W Poppleton St
Received traffic complaint on Mt Hwy 41 N of Twin Bridges
Received criminal mischief complaint in 100 blk 2nd Ave
Dispatched RVA to Gypsum Way
Received animal complaint on N Meadow Creek Rd
Received traffic complaint on 190 off ramp in Whitehall

June 8, 2013

Deputy dispatched to a disturbance on Wallace St
Received request to standby to assure peace in Virginia City
Received threats complaint in 600 blk Broadway St
Received request to standby to assure peace in 100 blk Mayflower Rd
Received suspicious circumstances complaint in 500 blk W Hugel St
Received unfounded 911 call

Deputy dispatched to theft complaint in 300 blk W 8th Ave
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 100 blk E Main St, Ennis
Received suspicious circumstances complaint on Main St, Ennis
Received suspicious circumstances complaint on Mt Hwy 41 at Stone Ln
T/s on First St, Ennis
Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident in 200 blk N Meadow Creek Rd
Deputy dispatched to threats complaint in 300 blk N Main St, Twin Bridges
Received dog complaint on Moores Creek Ct
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 49
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 46

The Sheriff's Office made 18 traffic stops and received 61 calls for service between June 2, 2013 and June 8, 2013.

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Sheridan Mayor's report

By Dean Derryberry

There have been several phone calls into Town Hall recently about Water Meter Billing. The Town is NOT billing off of the residential meters that were last installed. It was the Town Council's plan to start billing off of the meters the first of the year. Prior to that while doing a final inspection of the meter project our Public Works Director discovered that some of the meters were not installed properly. They were put in with the wrong registers on the meters. He contacted our engineering company who contacted the contractor who failed to respond to the problem in a timely manner.

At this point the Town Council directed me to delay the billing start up of the meters until they could be assured that all of the meters from the last meter project were in fact correct. Don Bair, Public Works Director, inspected each meter in town and found that there were a handful that were installed improperly. After several weeks of trying to get the contractor to address the situation the contractor finally, in a face-to-face meeting at Town Hall, informed us that they were no longer a licensed and bonded contrac-

tor and essentially out of business. At this point the Town Council chose to terminate our contract with them and requested that their bonding company step in to complete the repairs needed. To this point the bonding company has been slow to respond and step up to the plate to stand behind their obligation here.

As this issue is most likely to be settled in litigation the Town has chosen to do the repairs ourselves and request a refund for the costs during the litigation process in court.

The Town Council has requested me to direct the Public Works Dept. and Town Clerk to work on the meter problems and resolve ASAP!

Here's just a quick update on the Sewer Project. We are on the last leg of the project. The Town has been discharging into the new lagoons. Everything is working fine. The contractor is working on site clean up and some punch list items that need to be corrected but overall the new system is up and operational. The contractors will still be around for several weeks but the end is in sight.

REMINDER: I hope the

end of watering restrictions is in the near future. It all depends on the water savings we see once we are billing off of the meters. According to other communities that have been through this they report a significant effort to conserve water once meters are activated. If this is the case then the Town Council may decide to withdraw the watering restrictions. But, for now they are still in effect and with warmer, dryer weather approaching I would ask that you please follow the odd/even days and the 6-8 a.m. and p.m. hours. It is critical to our water supply.

I hope you are all enjoying the warmer weather and keeping in mind fire danger while out and about.

As always if you have any questions or concerns, please call Town Hall at 842-5431.

Touring musician from Massachusetts to play Norris Hot Springs

Submitted by Dan Kennedy

Contemporary Instrumental pianist Dan Kennedy kicks off his

"Follow Your Intuition" 2013 Tour with a live concert - open to the public - at the

Norris Hot Springs at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 6.

Dan's latest album "Intuition" received a Top 10 New Age Album of 2012 award from NewAgeMusicWorld.com, an Audiosyncrasy "Best of 2012" selection, and a Reviews New Age (RNA) Video of the Month award for his video "Could Be." Claims the reviewer

John P. Olsen, "Dan

Kennedy, who began his career playing in coffee shops, delivers a wonderfully diverse atmosphere on his newest release 'Intuition.'" Dan's New Age piano music contains healthy doses of Rock and Jazz.

When "Intuition" was recorded originally, Dan's Grammy Award-winning producer Corin Nelsen enlisted veteran session musician Steve Holley (who's worked with Paul McCartney, Elton John, Ian Hunter). Out came not only an old wooden tambourine that was used by The Beatles on "Day Tripper" and "We Can Work it Out," but the actual claves employed on "And I Love Her." These percus-

sion instruments can now be heard on Dan Kennedy's current album "Intuition." "The FOLLOW YOUR INTUITION 2013 TOUR is my first tour, and I am so glad to be kicking it off in Norris," says Dan.

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Vigilante Electric Cooperative awards scholarships

Submitted by Rod Siring

Every year the Board of Trustees of Vigilante Electric Cooperative awards financial assistance to students that are the dependents of members of the Cooperative. The scholarship funds are derived from unclaimed capital credits. This year the Board approved 11 scholarships in an amount of \$750 each. The 2013 school year recipients have proven themselves in and out of the classroom and therefore the Board provided more scholarships and more dollars than ever before. This year's recipients are:

- Austin Carver, Beaverhead County High School
- Kristen Cottom, Beaverhead County High School
- Morgan Evans, Beaverhead County High School
- Kayla Meine, Beaverhead County High School

- Morgan Peterson, Beaverhead County High School
 - Ashleigh Rhea, Beaverhead County High School
 - Kansas Suenram, Beaverhead County High School
 - Dustin Clark, Broadwater High School
 - Mariah Romo, Broadwater High School
 - Sam Watne, Broadwater High School
 - Amy Tilstra, Twin Bridges High School
- Vigilante Electric would like to congratulate all of the recipients and wish them well in all of their endeavors.

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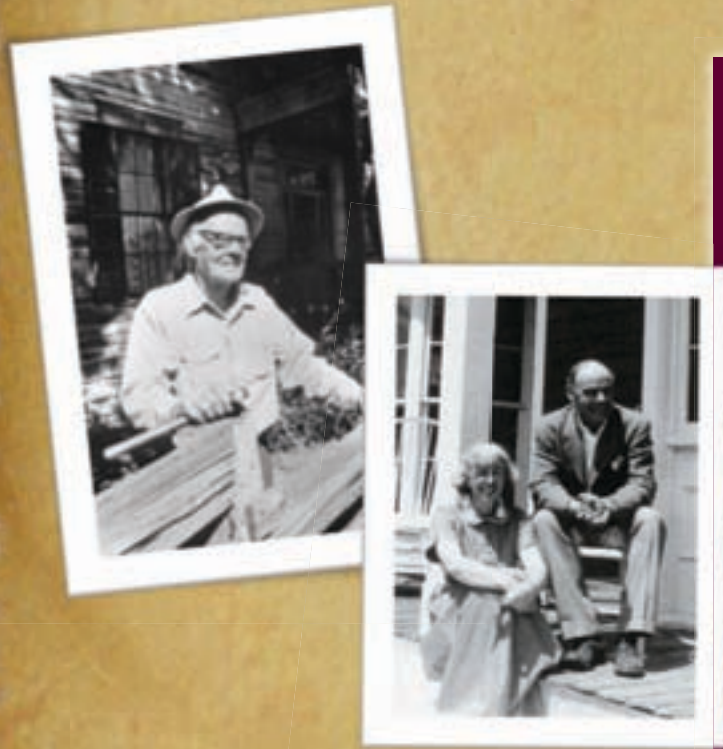
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Charlie was born and raised in Minneapolis, Minnesota and was an heir to the General Mills Company. He came to Montana after college and went to work for the Royal Mill in Great Falls. He soon became interested in farming and purchased a farm near Great Falls. During this time he met and fell in love with Rachel Sue Ford and they were married in 1933. They both loved history, but it was a first time visit to Virginia City in 1944 that sparked their passion for saving Montana's historic structures and collections. Recognizing the town's uniqueness, they joined with others to form the Historic Landmark Society of Montana that same year. The society worked to save landmarks that were in danger of crumbling or being demolished. The Boveys donated much of their own money to the society for buying old buildings and property. Fortunately, the Boveys already had years of experience saving from destruction. These structures now make up the town of Nevada City as well as engines and cars from Montana's railroad past. Keeping the towns alive was a labor of love involving the operation of several businesses like restaurants, hotels and the theatre all the while employing many Montana young people.

We are all indebted to their foresight and commitment.

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Following Charles' death in 1978 and Sue's in 1988, their son, Ford, continued their legacy. The State of Montana recognizing their value and cultural significance, purchased the properties and artifacts in 1997.

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Special acknowledgments to John D. Ellingsen, Evalyn Johnson and Ellen Bauler of the Montana Historical Society.

Thank-you to the Montana Heritage Commissioners, Montana History Foundation, Marge Antolik, Kate Slawski, Donnie Steeley, John Ellingsen, Evalyn Johnson and Ellen Baumler of the Montana Historical Society for their help and assistance in this project.



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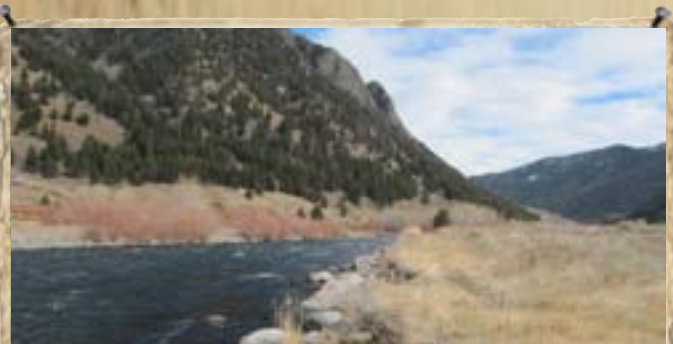
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Submitted by Laurie Bartoletti

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R = T

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- 2 tbsp yellow mustard
- 4 tbsp light brown sugar
- 3 tbsp Texas Pete Sauce (or any hot sauce such as Tabasco)
- 6 slices hardwood smoked bacon
- 1 pkg Taco Bell taco seasoning

Directions

- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brown the ground chuck. Add taco seasoning while browning beef (do not add water). Drain beef & set aside.
- Combine beans, onions, peppers, ketchup, mustard, brown sugar and Texas Pete into a 16 x 10" casserole dish.
- Add seasoned beef to the bean casserole.
- Place bacon on top of beans. Cover dish with aluminum foil, leaving a corner folded back for venting. Bake for approximately 1 hour. Remove foil and continue baking approx. 30 minutes or until bacon is brown and excess liquid has been cooked out.
- Set on table and watch out...enjoy!

Submitted by: Jenny Moretz, Pfafftown, NC (pop. 74,871)
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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16	Born	52	Legislation
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2	Cruising	37	Coop denizen
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2013 Imerys Talc Scholarships awarded

Submitted by Kris Peyer

Local area high school graduates have been chosen to receive the 2013 Imerys Talc Scholarship in the amount of \$500 each.

Sheridan High School graduate Michael Tilstra plans to go to Dawson Community College in Glendive, Mont. He is going to study Criminal Justice: Law Enforcement and Peace Officer and then apply to become a Deputy Sheriff. Mike has been involved in and earned three state gold medals in the Family Career and Community Leaders of America. He was a member of the FFA mechanics team, the football and basketball teams and received the Panther award. Mike helped with several highway cleanups, spring church cleanups, meals on wheels and help-


ing members of the community with lawn care.

Harrison High School graduate Dylan Lehman's plans are to attend Helena College of Technology to study Diesel Mechanics. While in High School he participated in track and field, basketball, Pep Club and H-Club. Dylan also was an honor roll recipient his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years of high school. He was the defensive MVP in basketball for three years. When not in school, Dylan enjoys hunting and fishing. He has also helped the community of Harrison by participating in road clean ups, doing improvements at the school grounds and helped lead the Harrison elementary school track meets.

Ennis High School graduates Amber Yates and Tucker Ott have been chosen to receive the scholarships for their area.

Amber Yates will be on her way to Montana State University - Bozeman this fall. She wants to pursue a career in musical therapy. She would like to help people in rural areas and students within the special education system. She has won numerous choral awards (three years in a row) and volunteers her time to sing at the Madison Valley Manor. While in school, Amber was involved in pep band, Upward Bound, Honor roll, school plays, music festivals, speech, drama and debate and Glee to name a few. She also did community service around the state, which included working at the YMCA in Butte and the food bank in Missoula along with highway cleanup with her classmates.

Tucker Ott is going to pursue a bachelor's degree in business and an associate's degree in aviation from Montana State University - Bozeman. He was very busy during high school participating in numerous school activities. Some of those were track, basketball, football, FCCLA, Academic Olympics, student council, the Business Professionals of America, science fair and the National Honor Society. Tucker also helped as a teacher's aid/mentor for three years. Away from school, he volunteered his time to help with Ennis public park cleanup, highway 287 roadside cleanup and helped with the Moonlight Basin Special Winter Olympics. Congratulations and best wishes to these fine students from the staff and management of Imerys Talc.



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Ruby Valley MSU alumni gathering slated for June

Submitted by Aaron Griffin
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Calling all Ruby Valley Montana State University Alumni! It is time for the third annual Ruby Valley Alumni gathering at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Twin Bridges on Saturday, June 22, at 6 p.m. We will be updating our mission and goals,

as well as presenting the 2012-13 scholarship information and how we plan to proceed in the 2013-14 school year. Again, we hope to have a guest speaker from Bobcat Country available that evening to bring us the news from Bozeman. The cost of this event will be \$25 per individual please RSVP to Chad Johnson at 320-1662 or Carolyn Nelson at 287-3901.



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AmeriCorps NCCC helps Virginia City

Submitted by Sandra Hajt and Kayla McClanahan

On Wednesday, June 3, a team of seven young AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) Members will begin a five-week infrastructure improvement and restoration service project with the Montana Heritage Commission.

Established in 1997, The Montana Heritage Preservation and Development Commission strives to preserve the living history of Virginia City, Nevada City, and surrounding areas. These areas are considered some of the best-kept examples of the many places gold mining camps flourished during the 1860s in the

Rocky Mountains. The Commission is responsible for overseeing the management, preservation, and interpretation of several hundred thousand culturally rich artifacts, 260 buildings, and over 200 acres of land that possess outstanding historical value.

While serving with the Heritage Commission, the NCCC team will work closely with the Preservation Team on masonry construction projects of historic cabin foundations, new floors, and log work to preserve structures. The team will also have the opportunity to serve with archeologists and the Collections Department in the cataloging and identification of local artifacts.

"We are excited to embark on this new chapter of our AmeriCorps journey," says Team Leader Benjamin Pohl. "I expect that working with the Heritage Commission will provide us with a multitude of service learning opportunities that the team will take with them throughout their careers."

The AmeriCorps NCCC team seeks to gain more insight on life during the Gold Rush while serving with the Heritage Commission. Through the work they put in, they hope to contribute to the entertainment and unique educational experiences that the Montana Heritage Commission offers to the community and to visitors.

Hillstomp to play the First Annual Salmon Fly Boogie

Submitted by Scott Kelley

On Sunday, June 16, the Gravel Bar will host the first annual Salmon Fly Boogie with live music from Portland's own Hillstomp.

The SF Boogie is a celebration of summer, our local fishing culture, and the Gravel Bar's thank you to all of the fishing guides who row the Madison all season long. There will be a BBQ starting at 6pm with beer from the Madison River Brewery as well as some schweg for the guides.

Hillstomp is comprised of

vocalist/guitarist Henry Kammerer and drummer/percussionist John Johnson. The duo draw heavily from north Mississippi trance blues, a bit from the hills of Appalachia, and then use the energy of punkabilly, to create a raucous hill-country-blues-stomp with a fiery youth and vigor. It comes clanging and tumbling out of an assortment of vintage mics, buckets, cans, and BBQ lids drenched in rambunctious slide guitar.

In June 2002, Hillstomp emerged from the dust and dark with a raucous brand of hill country blues rock stomp. It is

a visceral music that makes you want to stomp your feet, shake your butt and love your neighbor. Whether playing original songs, traditionals, or the occasional revamped blues classic, Hillstomp has duct-taped together a distinctive sound that quickly bubbled upward in Portland's roots, blues and alternative-music circles. Their do-it-yourself brand of minimal gothic junkbox blues differs drastically from the 12-bar blues style listened to by your uncle. A whole different approach.

Hillstomp will begin at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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Sheri M. Jarvis art show and reception

Submitted by Toni James

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As a potter, Sheri creates decorative pottery influenced by turn-of-the-century architecture and the flourishes and ornamentation of the Victorian era and Arts & Crafts movement. Her work is wheel-thrown and altered, frequently carved, using mid-range clays and glazes. Aesthetically, she looks for the relationships between structure and embellishment, whimsical

detail and fine craftsmanship.

As a commission artist, She works in various media creating sculptural pieces that punctuate a specific message for her clients. She loves the freedom to work with new materials - always a new discovery, always an exciting challenge.

She states, "I believe in beauty, and in pushing the limits of purpose. I delight in challenging the notion of functionality as a necessary feature of art and suggest that beauty itself is a valid function. My work is whimsical and festive and it is in the joyful process of creating that I find my center."

The Elling House is located at 404 East Idaho Street (up the hill from the Fire Dept) in Virginia City. Reception is open to the public and free of charge. Contact Toni James at 843-5454 or 843-5507 or email info@ellinghouse.org for more info.



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Photos provided by Allyson Adams
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
Actor Nick Adams was the father of two kids; Allyson and Jeb. He died when Allyson was seven.

According to many people, Elvis Presley and Nick Adams were best friends.

In addition to being friends with Elvis, Nick Adams was close with actress Natalie Wood and James Dean.

Elvis and Nick Adams both died at a young age.

In my father's words: Virginia City resident finds book about her father's friendship with Elvis

By Alyse Backus
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"It's been one of my favorite moments of my life," says Allyson Adams as she describes the moment she found her dad's book detailing his intimate friendship with Elvis.

Almost five years ago, Allyson was going through a box of her father, Nick Adams' memorabilia from when he was trying to make his place in Hollywood. She stumbled upon an unfinished book that would allow her to know her father like she never knew him before.

Allyson moved to Virginia City when she was 13 years old and Montana served as an escape from the Hollywood scene in which she had grown up.

"I was coming from Hollywood madness," said Allyson. "Montana kind of saved my life and has always been a place I come to for strength and peace."

When Allyson was 7

years old, her father died of a mysterious overdose. He was 36 when he died and the death was never officially ruled suicide, a murder or an accident but rather his death certificate lists a vague "undetermined." To add to the mysterious circumstances, all of Nick's diaries and tape recordings disappeared.

Nick is best known for his role as Johnny Yuma in the western television series "The Rebel." He played Johnny Yuma from 1959-61.

In 1963, the actor was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Twilight of Honor."

When Elvis Presley was filming his first movie, "Love Me Tender," the famous rock and roll star introduced himself to Nick on the back lot of 20th Century Fox. It was the start of wonderful friendship.

According to his daughter, Nick and Elvis shared some common threads that made their friendship so strong. They both came from poor families with

strong mother figures. Nick's mother Catherine Adamshock was strong-willed, very much like Gladys Presley.

Since Allyson was so young when Nick died, she doesn't remember her father's friendship with the iconic celebrity, but her memories of her father remain strong.

"Even though I was so young, my memories of my dad are very vivid," says Allyson. "We were very close and I always felt very connected with him. I felt like I understood him, but I had no idea my father was that close to Elvis."

Over the years, Allyson has struggled with many unanswered questions about her father. She says discovering the manuscript brought her a welcome sense of peace.

She knew her father had written about his famous friends including Elvis and James Dean, but she never knew the manuscript existed.

"I had no idea this big long thing existed," she says. "When I found it, I got chills and started to cry."

Since the work was unfinished, Allyson wasn't quite sure what she wanted to do with the manuscript. She tossed around the idea of making it into a screenplay, but then she decided publishing it in its entirety would be what her father wanted. Allyson then began the process of self-publishing the book.

"I am impatient," said Allyson. "I decided to publish it myself since I hate waiting around for other people."

Allyson started her own printing press, WaterDancer Press, through which she published "The Rebel and the King." She was then invited to Elvis Week in Memphis to premiere the book at the 35th anniversary of Elvis's death.

"I met people in Memphis who knew my dad and Elvis," says Allyson. "I was invited to Graceland and they gave me pictures no one had seen before."

The book touched many different people in many different ways. Elvis fans describe the book as a sincerely

honest portrait of Elvis, and Allyson sees it as a lost conversation with her father.

"It's a complete portrait of my dad," she says. "I got to know him. I could hear his voice and his personality through the writing. It's a portrait of my dad and Elvis not many people get to see."

The book didn't sit right with the rest of Allyson's family. Allyson's mother Carol felt uncomfortable about visiting that time of her life. When Nick's death happened, the two were going through a tough custody battle and Nick's Hollywood career was on the rocks. Allyson's younger brother Jeb didn't remember her father like she did and also struggled with the release of the book. Allyson says the support of her family was something she needed through this process and the family eventually came around.

"Ultimately they understood it was something I needed to do and it was an important journey that I had wanted for a long time," says

Allyson. "In the long run, it brought us together. The book shines a light on the best part of my dad's life — when he was in his heyday."

The book is available in various bookstores including the Buffalo Dancer in Virginia City. It's also available on Amazon and all major e-book merchants. To learn more about the book, visit www.therebelandtheking.com.

For Allyson, the book represents the part of her father she wants people to remember. "He was funny," says Allyson. "People gravitated towards him. He was a friend to some of the biggest icons in our day."

"The Rebel and the King" embodies the end of an era and brings a sense of closure to Allyson and her family.

"The Rebel and the King would both die young, but they managed to stir it up and fill life's cup before leaving us too soon," Allyson writes in her foreword to the book. "Enjoy the ride. It's how they would have wanted it."

Three superfoods that can improve your health

(StatePoint) In a world where fatty, fried and frosted foods are often the cheapest, quickest and most readily available options, it can be easy to forget the true purpose of eating -- to healthfully fuel our bodies.

"The higher-quality fuel you put in your body, the better you will function. The right diet can potentially prevent you from developing certain diseases and conditions," says Gerry Cysewski, Ph.D., co-author of "Spirulina: Nature's SuperFood," and Chief Science Officer of Nutrex Hawaii, a nutritional supplement manufacturer.

And despite what many people think, healthful eating doesn't have to come at the price of taste or time. Foods rich in nutrition can make quick snacks and be incorporated easily into your favorite dishes.

Here are ideas for how to fit three superfoods into your diet:

Blueberries

Skip the sodium overload of chomping on chips and lower your risk for heart disease, diabetes and even the common cold with some blueberries. Blueberries are full of flavor as well as antioxidants, phytoflavonoids, Vitamin C and potassium.

While they make for a great snack on their own, blueberries are also delicious as a yogurt, oatmeal or cereal topper.

Spirulina

For a wealth of protein, vitamins, minerals and antioxidants, take a cue from the ancient Mayans and Aztecs and incorporate spirulina in your daily diet.

Hawaiian spirulina, a microalgae-based superfood, contains more than 100 nutrients, and a three gram serving contains higher levels of key antioxidants, enzymes, vitamins and minerals than five servings of fruits and

vegetables.

"A single serving of spirulina is like a rainbow of good nutrition, containing the orange of beta-carotene for immune system support, the yellow of zeaxanthin for eye and brain health, the green of chlorophyll for anti-toxin health benefits, and the blue of phycocyanin for inflammatory balance," says Cysewski.

What's the best way to get your daily dose? Consider taking pill supplements, or if you prefer, mix spirulina powder in dips like guacamole or hummus. Or for a tasty breakfast, lunch or snack, try this smoothie recipe:

Blend these ingredients together and serve immediately:

- 1/2 cup yogurt
- 1 cup of fruit juice (apple, orange or pineapple)
- 1 or more of the following: 1 papaya, 1 peach, 1 mango,
- 1/2 cup of boysenberries or raspberries
- 1 teaspoon Hawaiian

Spirulina powder

More information on the benefits of spirulina can be found at www.Nutrex-Hawaii.com.

Spinach

Popeye was onto something when he downed those cans of spinach. The dark leafy greens contain minerals, vitamins, pigments and phytonutrients that benefit eyesight, blood pressure, muscles, bones, skin and a healthy nervous system.

For a low-fat, low-calorie source of iron and protein, put the burger down and eat spinach instead. Opt for the fresh variety, swapping out iceberg lettuce in salads, or sauté lightly with olive oil and garlic for a great side. Spinach is also tasty in omelets and makes a healthy alternative to ground meat in lasagna.

With a little creativity, giving your body the right fuel it needs to stay healthy can be convenient and delicious.



This summer: creative ideas for staying in shape this summer

(StatePoint) It's not as easy to hide under layers of clothing during the summer. You'll want to look your best in those shorts, t-shirts and bathing suits; as such, staying in shape is key.

Many lifestyle experts say you have more than enough space for a makeshift gym inside your home or apartment, no matter how small it is. And during the warmer months of the year, you can also make great use of your home's outdoor spaces.

"Not everyone can designate an entire room of their apartment, condo or home to exercise; but as long as you have some floor space, you can get a great full-body workout," says Wendy Froehlich of Homes.com, one of the nation's top online real

estate listing and lifestyle resources.

Whether you live in a mansion or efficiency, you can stay fit with these great moves:

- Get Zen with yoga: All you need is a yoga mat and a little floor space to practice yoga; a quiet and relaxing way to wind down, stay flexible and gain strength. Try the poses on your back deck, balcony porch or even your living room. Likewise, Pilates moves can be done on a yoga mat as well.

- Easy Equipment: Get toned with free weights, exercise bands, ankle weights and stability balls. You can do your reps right in front of the television. And the beauty of this inexpensive equipment is that it doesn't take up much

space inside your home or apartment when you aren't using it.

- Flat Abs: For minimal movement with maximum impact, try bicycle crunches. You'll target your core -- specifically your obliques -- without disturbing the neighbors.

- Push it with a plank: Simply push off your mat as though you're doing a push up and rest on your elbows and toes. Keep your back flat and maintain the pose for two sets of two minutes. It's a challenging but rewarding fitness move that provides a full body workout and especially targets your core.

- Classic moves: Some

of the best moves require no equipment whatsoever. Pushups, crunches, squats and floor lunges are all classic fitness moves that will help you tone and tighten in your very own home.

- Pull ups: A pull-up bar is simple to install in any doorway, so even those in temporary home rentals can target their biceps and back muscles with a few sets each day.

- Every day activity: Make simple lifestyle changes to burn extra calories throughout the day. If you live in a multi-story building, become a more active apartment dweller and take the stairs. Did you know that you can burn about 300 calories per hour of housework? Get a great

workout while vigorously cleaning your apartment once a week.

More lifestyle tips for maximizing life in small apartments and homes can be

found at www.Homes.com.

Drop the excuses! No matter your budget or space limitations, you can look great this summer by designing a workout routine for your home.



TOPS' ten cool summer drinks

Submitted by
Kimberly Greene
TOPS

Watching your weight doesn't have to sentence you to a life of water and diet drinks. You can still keep this summer sweet without a lot of extra sugar and calories. Quench your thirst with these tasty suggestions from TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight-loss support organization.

1. Add orange, lemon, or cucumber slices to sparkling water.
2. Cut your usual glass of lemonade in half and add sugar-free iced tea.
3. Freeze blueberries or raspberries in ice trays with water, and add them to your next summer drink.
4. Chill out by mixing seedless watermelon, cranberry juice, and ice cubes in a blender. Serve

with a slice of lime.

5. Steep a peach tea bag in boiling water, chill, and serve with sliced orange.

6. Add a splash of pineapple juice to sparkling water, and garnish with pineapple wedges and fresh mint leaves.

7. Make your own iced coffee by adding black coffee to ice, then a splash of skim milk plus a shot of sugar-free vanilla syrup or packet of artificial sweetener.

8. Mix one part cranberry or pomegranate juice with two parts club soda, and garnish with fresh raspberries.

9. Steep two green tea bags in boiling water. Chill and serve on ice with a tablespoon of honey and a lemon wedge.

10. Make a tasty summer "mocktail." Serve low-sodium tomato juice on ice and mix with a teaspoon of

Worcestershire sauce and a few dashes of hot sauce (depending on how spicy you want your drink). Add a celery stalk and a couple of green olives if you'd like.

TOPS Club Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is the original weight-loss support and wellness education organization. Founded more than 65 years ago, TOPS is the only nonprofit, noncommercial weight-loss organization of its kind. TOPS promotes successful weight management with a "Real People. Real Weight Loss." philosophy that combines support from others at weekly chapter meetings, healthy eating, regular exercise, and wellness information. TOPS has about 150,000 members -- male and female, age seven and older -- in nearly 9,000 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

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Tobacco Root Mountain Care Center May activities

Submitted by Roseann Troyer

We at TRMCC moved into marvelous May on the very first day. The students of Sheridan elementary school came and socialized with our residents in the afternoon.

On May 4 (the day of the Kentucky Derby) we all were rooting for Frac Daddy. Some of us were disappointed that he did not win.

Resident Council met on May 7 to discuss past and upcoming events; such as the Mother's Day Luncheon and the Seniors Prom.

Our Cloggers showed up on May 9 and gave a very fine performance that the residents really enjoyed. On the 11th, fresh spring flowers graced our tables, while a bountiful array of food was provided for residents and their family members. Several families enjoyed the hospitality of our care center and staff during the Mother's Day Luncheon.

Home on the Range was the theme of this year's

Senior Prom. Huge boot balloons floated by our fire place; while two saddles rested comfortably on the hearth. Outhouse door covers and saloon door covers were used to create the appropriate atmosphere.

Art students from Sheridan High created a very striking mural as the focus of our décor. The students who worked on this Western themed mural are as follows: Vevgen Ponomarenko, Cheyene Fuller, Keila Smith, Shilo King, and Marissa Hoaks. Thank you, the mural is still up!

The Ruby Valley Boys and Barb played toe-tapping music to get everybody moving. The residents sported colorful corsages made by Shirley Overcrest. They were made country style featuring sunflowers and bandana bows. Julie Larson provided Western attire and Gail Nelson did hair, make up, and nails. So everyone was ready for the dance. It was a marvelous

Senior Prom. Huge boot balloons floated by our fire place; while two saddles rested comfortably on the hearth. Outhouse door covers and saloon door covers were used to create the appropriate atmosphere.

Another party was held on May 24. It was a wonderful birthday party hosted by the New Beginnings Church. Two residents have birthdays in May, Regina Given and Alvin (HOOT) Kirk. Ladies from the church (Mary Ola Churchwell and Deena Rodewald) served the shortcake with a choice of strawberry or vanilla ice cream.

Happy Hour was held on the 28th and several of our residents enjoyed cheese, summer sausage, chips, salsa and two other kinds of dip. Beverages offered were everything from beer, Bailey's Irish Cream, to Ice cold lemonade. For entertainment Gail shared several jokes.

We ended May on a sweet note. Activities served ice cream sundaes on the afternoon of the 31.

So ends the Merry Month of May, and we now jump to June, already.



Virginia City Players present 2013 season

Submitted by Virginia City Chamber of Commerce

The Illustrious Virginia City Players are pleased and proud to present their 2013 season. The Opera House is now presenting, Sherlock Holmes in "The Hound of Baskervilles." In July, The Players will be bringing back the classic American tale, "Rip Van Winkle." "Frankenstein" will thrill audiences, young and old, for the month of August. The Opera House closes on Monday, Sept. 2. Each melodrama is followed by the Varied, Vigorous Vagary of Vivacious Vaudeville Variety Acts.

The Opera House cast of actors is very exciting for this new season. Returning to the stage from the 2012 season are: Christina Koch, Brandon Petersen, Kelley Pierre, Stephen Seder, costumer, Laura Long and musical director, Errol Koch. Joining The Players are: David Connolly (Ellensburg, WA), Eliza Emily Warner (Helena, MT), Blair Rath (Livingston, MT), Logan Custer (Denver, CO), and Jason and Shannon Moreland (Livingston, MT). Bill Koch returns as artistic director for The Players.

Shows will be presented on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at

7 p.m. and Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. All shows are appropriate for families of all ages. Ticket prices are \$16 for adults, \$15 for seniors, college students and military and \$10 for children, 17 and under. Reservations are required and may be made by calling: 1-800-829-2969, ext. 2 or by going to www.virginiacityplayers.com.

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Ennis exchange student makes trip to international science fair

Submitted by Mellissa Newman

Ennis exchange student, Muhammad Nizamani, attended the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Phoenix, Arizona on May 12-17. Muhammad qualified for this trip through the Montana Tech Regional Science Fair in March of this year. Muhammad's project was titled, "Growing More Wheat and Conserving Water in Arid Lands" and compared the growth and health of wheat when watered by flood irrigation and drip irrigation. Muhammad's father is a wheat farmer in Pakistan and waters his fields using the traditional flood irrigation. Muhammad felt that drip irrigation would be a better route both in the growth of the wheat and in the conservation of irrigation water. Muhammad put a lot of

time into designing his wheat beds and irrigation systems and also visited with professors at Montana State University along with a lot of research through books and the internet. His project followed the scientific method and provided him with valuable information to take home with him to Pakistan. Muhammad traveled to Phoenix with two girls from Missoula, who also qualified through the MT Tech Regional Fair, the fair coordinator from Butte, the advisor from Missoula and myself. When we arrived in Phoenix we met up with other students, teachers and fair coordinators from Montana. There were 15 students and about the same number of adults from Montana. There were activities every night of the week including

a student pin exchange, opening ceremonies, Arizona Diamondbacks game and a student mixer. Each of these events allowed Muhammad to meet students from all over the world. There were over 1600 students competing from over 70 different countries. He was definitely among the brightest students our world has to offer. The science fair judging took place on Wednesday, May 15, and public viewing was on Thursday, May 16. There were two different award ceremonies, one on Thursday night for the special awards and one Friday morning for the grand awards. A student from Romania won for creating a viable model for a low-cost, self-driving car using artificial intelligence and won \$75,000. Two students received \$50,000 each with the second place projects. One student was

from California and developed a device to fit inside cell phone batteries that allowed them to charge within 20-30 seconds. The other student, from Louisiana, studied thousands of galaxy clusters and provided new data for astrophysicists on dark matter, dark energy, etc. "The Intel ISEF was a great experience. It allowed me to see a completely new world of science and technology. It also allowed me to see where the young students and future scientists of the world are headed. I was amazed by the other projects. There were projects that I would never imagine. The science fair gave us all a glimpse into the future and introduced all of us to some of the future's exciting possibilities," said Muhammad. Montana Tech Regional Science Fair funded

Muhammad's entire week in Arizona. They also provided a trip to the Grand Canyon and the Navajo Indian Reservation. We joined other students and adults from Montana along with other ISEF participant on this all day tour Tuesday, May 14. We made several stops around the south rim of the Grand Canyon and drove through a part of the Navajo Indian Reservation. This was an exciting trip and allowed Muhammad to visit part of our country he hadn't been able to see yet. "My favorite parts of the week were, seeing other people's projects, visiting The Phoenix Zoo and, of course, the trip to Grand Canyon National Park. I want to say thank you to Montana Tech University for the opportunity to attend this marvelous event," said Muhammad.

The entire week was a great experience. Muhammad is already planning his project for next year so he can hopefully qualify and compete with fellow students from Pakistan. He is a brilliant student with a lot of innovative ideas and the motivation to make it back and compete again at the Intel ISEF. "Science provides enormous opportunity to make life and the world better and in Phoenix, I got to meet some of the people, who are going to be making the most important changes of tomorrow. I hope I can help," said Muhammad. If you see Muhammad before he leaves for home take the time to ask him about this trip and what he got to experience. I'm sure it is a trip he will not forget.

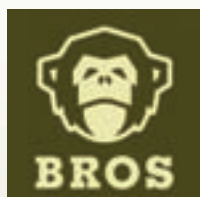
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Ennis Schools budget amendment

From John Overstreet

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 agreement with TRS, pass a proclamation for a budget amendment and conduct board training dealing with board superintendent relations.

TRS originally said the school district owed a little over \$218,000, but the number was negotiated down to \$188,000 through mediation. Since this year's school budgets do not provide sufficient financing

to pay TRS, the school board passed a proclamation to consider a budget amendment. The budget amendment would give the school board authority to pay TRS with reserves from retirement and excess reserves in the general fund.

This year's legislative session mandated that districts lower their retirement fund reserves from 35 percent to 20 percent. We will use \$54,000 out of retirement fund reserves to pay TRS and this will get us down to our mandated 20 percent level. In the general fund, we are allowed to keep 10 percent in reserves. We currently have

16.38 percent in general fund reserves. The 6.38 percent in excess reserves amounts to about \$163,000. This amount has accumulated over the years from the collection of delinquent and protested taxes.

The budget amendment will allow the district to use \$134,000 of excess general fund reserves to pay TRS. That will still leave the district with \$29,000 in excess general fund reserves. We will still have 11 percent in general fund reserves. The board felt this was the best way to pay our obligation to TRS without directly affecting the students or staff.

The Incredible "Mr. E" digs into reading

Submitted by Kathy Knack

Popular Rocky Mountain Magical Entertainer "Mr. E" will present his 2013 Library Program, "Dig Into Reading" at Madison Valley Public Library in Ennis at 7 p.m. Monday, June 17. This special program was especially developed for the 2013 Summer Reading Program.

The program engages audiences, young and old alike, by demonstrating how "Digging Into Reading" can enable them to dream big and make those dreams come true.

Magician "Mr. E" was inspired himself by a book he found in his elementary school library. His interest, already peaked by helping a magician in a school

assembly program, was cemented forever with dreams of performing magical mysteries for others. From that day forward he has read every book related to magic he could, and can, get his hands on. His life as a magician has led to many exciting places and experiences. He has performed in 43 states and six foreign countries in every conceivable venue possible including living rooms, nightclubs and the grand stage. He and his family own and operate, "The Party People" and "The Theater of Mystery" in Pueblo, Colorado. Providing magical entertainment for a variety of tastes and very special birthday parties, they were named the "Best of Pueblo" by the Pueblo Chieftain in 2012. Also in 2012 they were awarded the

Pueblo Performance Art Guild's "Outstanding Arts Achievement Award".

In "Dig Into Reading", "Mr. E" will present a variety of mysteries in a comedy program geared to the entire family. One might discover a dinosaur egg or encounter a mummy from the Great Pyramid. Who knows? What you can know for certain is that it will be a whole lot of fun and no one will walk away disappointed.

The program is 45 minutes in length and is a free event, open to the public. Madison Valley Public Library is located at 210 E. Main Street in Ennis. For more information call the library at 682-7244.



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WEDNESDAY JUNE 12

Books & Babies, Ennis
Infants and toddlers to age 3 are invited to come sing Happy Birthday to the Books & Babies program as it turns 2! Join in the fun at Madison Valley Library at 10:30 a.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 to the Ennis Elementary multi-purpose room at 8 a.m. and returning volunteers at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served. 570-4193

MVAC Meeting
Madison Valley Aquatic Center team will hold their monthly meeting at 8:15 a.m. in the First Madison Valley Bank. Everyone is welcome.

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.

Reading Group, Ennis
A discussion of *Where'd You Go, Bernadette*, by Maria Semple, will be lead by Kevin Brenneke at 1 p.m. at MVPL. 682-7244

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

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Northern Lights at Harrison, MT at 12:00 a.m. on June 1. Submitted by Andrea Christensen

Heritage Commission Meeting, Virginia City
Montana Heritage Commission will hold its quarterly meeting at 9 a.m. in the Rehearsal Hall on Idaho Street. Public welcome. 843-5247

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
Meet artists Barbara Pierce and Shirley Robinett at Kindred Spirits. Enjoy refreshments and special discounts on the artists' originals and jewelry. 842-7702

Art Show and Reception, Virginia City
"What I Do" The

Eclectic Work of Sheri Jarvis will be presented at The Elling House from 5:30 – 6:45 p.m. She will feature her pottery and interpretive displays. A reading by Gary Forney will follow. 843-5454

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

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents "Star Trek: Into Darkness", rated PG-13. Movie starts promptly at 7 p.m. 682-4023

SATURDAY JUNE 15

Father's Day Fly-In, Twin Bridges
The 10th Annual Father's Day Fly-In will be held at the Madison County/Twin Bridges Airport at 7 a.m. Enjoy a pancake breakfast, aerobatics, free plane rides (for kids 8-17 yrs. old),

local art and much more. 684-5585

Poker Ride, Pony
Pony's Annual Horseback Poker Ride fundraiser starts at 8:30 a.m. with registration at the Todd Brennan Ranch in Cardwell. For more info visit PonyMontana.com.

Farmers' Market, Twin Bridges
Enjoy local produce and products every Saturday at 9 a.m. through September 28 at the Main Street Park in Twin Bridges.

Pool Opens, Sheridan Ruby Valley
Swimming Pool starts the summer season and will open at 1 p.m. today with a BBQ from 2 – 4 p.m. For a full schedule please visit www.outpostevents.net or call 842-5272.

Country Concert, Bannack
Murdoch's Ranch and Home Supply sponsors "Classic

Country", a concert by Jerry Burtts, Ross Stocker and friends that will captivate listeners with the music of yester-year. Bannack State Park 7 p.m.

Movie Night, Ennis
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Live Music, Norris
Driftwood Griners (FolkGrass) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com

SUNDAY JUNE 16

Father's Day!
Fishing Derby, Ennis
Join the Ennis Lion's for the Annual Father's Day Fishing Derby in Lion's Club Park at 10 a.m.

Salmon Fly Boogie, Ennis
Head on down to

Gravel Bar at 6 p.m. for the First Annual Salmon Fly Boogie: Guide Appreciation Party. There will be free food and beer for all fishing guides as well as music by Hillstomp. Everyone else is welcome to join in the fun. 682-5553 or visit gravelbarmt.com

Live Music, Norris
The Dirt Farmers (Paisley Grass) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com

MONDAY JUNE 17

Agenda 21 Meeting, Ennis
Commissioner Happel will speak on the implications for Madison County. Sponsored by the Madison County Tea Party. 6:30 p.m. at the Ennis Fire Hall.

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

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Madison Valley Manor is accepting applications for a Full-time Housekeeper. 32-40 hrs week plus benefits. Call Tom Burt, 682-7271 for more information. EOE 33-2-b

Yellowstone Custom Country Homes is seeking experienced carpenters. 842-5068 33-tfc-b

Madison Valley Manor is hiring experienced Certified Nursing Assistants. Full-time plus benefits. Wage may vary based on experience. Contact Christine Canterbury at 682-7271. EOE 33-2-b

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Garage Sale
Saturday, June 15
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21' C-Dory w/ cabin (like new), household items, freezer, golf clubs and much more!
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Huge moving sale in Harrison, June 15th, 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. 7528 US Hwy 287 N., 1st house south of School. Household items, tools, shop equipment, craft items, seasonal, furniture, etc. Cash only!
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TUESDAY JUNE 18

Bike Ride and Social, Alder
Meet other bike riders at 6 p.m. by Chick's Bar to take an evening ride up to Ruby Reservoir and back. Open to all people and skill levels. Hang out afterwards to discuss future rides. 860-6121

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Senior Fishing Derby,



Meet the artists!
June 14 at 5 p.m.
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Ennis
At 12 p.m., in Lion's Club Park, there will be a Senior Fishing Derby open to all seniors.

Art Walk, Ennis
Join other community members downtown for the first Art Walk of the season. 5 p.m. 682-4388 for more info.

Retirement Party, Ruby River Road
Please join us in wishing Doris Fischer well as she begins a new chapter in her life. 5 - 8 p.m. at the Ruby Habitat Foundation Visitors Center. Food will be provided by locals. Please RSVP to Trisha, 842-5741 ext. 100, or Ann at 596-1013.

Grand Victorian Ball, Virginia City
5:30 p.m. Tickets by calling 682-49356 Relay for Life, Ennis Madison County Relay for Life will be held on the Ennis football field starting at 6 p.m. Visit madisonrelay.com for more info.

Live Music, Norris
Trevor Reichman (Americana/Folk) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com

Book Reading, Virginia City
Gary Forney will read from his book "Dawn in El Dorado: The Early Mining Camps and Settlement of Montana Territory" at

7 p.m. at The Elling House. 843-5454

Star Gazing, Twin Bridges
Head out to Cottontail Observatory at 9:30 p.m. for an evening of star gazing and viewing. 280 Wet Georgia Road. For directions visit outpostevents.net or call 842-7722. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY JUNE 22

ATV Benefit Ride, Twin Bridges
A benefit ride for Corey Rydquist has been arranged through local support. Meet at the Blue Anchor between 9 and 10 a.m. for an 11 a.m. departure. \$20/ rider with proceeds going to Corey's family. Call 596-4726 or 596-1058 for more info.

Historical Stories, Bannack
Join Patrick Danahy as he brings to life poignant and entertaining stories from the past. 2 p.m. Bannack State Park.

Grand Victorian Ball, Virginia City
5:30 p.m. Tickets by calling 682-49356 or visit Live Music, Norris Val Goodrich (Blues) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com

Live Music, Ennis
Dan Dubuque, the one-man soul band,

is at Gravel bar. 9 p.m. 682-5553 or visit gravelbarmt.com

SUNDAY JUNE 23

Live Music, Norris
Bozo Mojo (Acoustic/ Eclectic) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit www.norrihotsprings.com

Fiddle Concert, Virginia City
Sandy James and the Dillon Jr. Fiddlers visit Virginia City. Call 800-829-2969 for time and location.

MONDAY JUNE 24

Garden Kid's Club, Sheridan
Jackson's Garden is planning some fun things for the kids this summer. Every other Monday at 10 a.m. For more info and to sign up please call 596-0463.

THURSDAY JUNE 27

Headwaters Country Jam, Three Forks
A 3-day Country Music Festival. June 27 - 29. Call 800-555-8989 for tickets and info.

Live Music, Virginia City
James McMurtry is back in the area. Catch him at the Wells Fargo Steakhouse at 10 p.m. 843-5556

FRIDAY JUNE 28

Headwaters Country Jam, Three Forks
A 3-day Country Music Festival. June 27 - 29. Call 800-555-8989 for tickets and info.

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

SATURDAY JUNE 29

Headwaters Country Jam, Three Forks
A 3-day Country Music Festival. June 27 - 29. Call 800-555-8989 for tickets and info.

Live Music, Bannack
Jawbone Railroad takes you on a rough and rowdy ride through the early days of radio. 7 p.m. Bannack State Park.

Poetry, Virginia City
Cowboy Poet, Harry Yeoman takes the stage at The Elling House at 7 p.m. 842-5507

Live Music, Ennis
Local favorite, Montana Rose, hits

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Live Music, Norris
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Brothel Days, Virginia City
Join the locals at The Bale of Hay for some fun as they celebrate Brothel Days. 843-5700.

SUNDAY JUNE 30

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

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