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Woman rescued from Jefferson River near Twin Bridges

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Kelly Keller of Whitehall spent a little more than four hours in the Jefferson River on June 25 while rescue crews tried to free her from between a canoe and bridge pillar.

According to the Madison County Sheriff's Office press release, 10 miles north of Twin Bridges, Keller and two male friends encountered troubles while canoeing near the Iron Rod Bridge. The canoe wrapped itself around one of the bridge pillars, and bent at a 90-degree angle, after Keller and the others ex-

ited the watercraft. It cupped the strong moving water and pinned the woman's left leg with a metal bar.

Chris Mumme, Director of Emergency Services in Madison County, said that the Jefferson River's water has actually started to go down, but the current remains very strong.

"The river is not as high as it has been," Mumme said. "There is definitely plenty of water pressure and it's cold. We couldn't move that canoe for anything."

Keller was eventually extracted from the water and transported to Bozeman Deaconess

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CYCLING FOR A CAUSE



Photo courtesy by Aaron Davis

Aaron Davis pauses for a photo before the RATPOD last weekend.

Ruby Valley native raises money for charities in Montana

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What started as rehabilitation for a knee injury about five years ago turned into something a bit bigger than anticipated and

became enjoyable for an entirely different reason for cycling enthusiast Aaron Davis.

In four years' time, Davis has raised more than \$3,000 toward causes like diabetes and cancer. A coworker with diabetes suggested he take part in the Tour de Cure. "It's a great way to do some good with

something I enjoy," Davis said of his cycling.

The two main rides Davis does are the Tour de Cure and RATPOD. The Tour de Cure begins in Three Forks and benefits

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Verizon service to be restored to Virginia City

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A little more than a week after Verizon Wireless service stopped in Virginia City, Nevada City and the surrounding area, Verizon officials say they are working on a temporary fix that will have customers' wireless devices fully working again by week's end.

"We are diligently working to get service up in these communities," Verizon spokesperson Bob Kelley said.

A handful of smaller service markets in Montana were and are without service after a three-year agreement between AT&T and Verizon allowing Verizon customers to roam on different cell towers ended on June 22. In the following days wireless customers had no service in places like Lincoln, Jackson, Fishtail and Absarokee.

Local 3 Rivers Communications crews were working with Verizon earlier this week to get the temporary cell site up and running, providing circuits and serving as a backhaul operator.

Kelley said on Monday that Verizon was negotiating some details with a property owner for a temporary cell site, and that a permanent fix was in the works too.

"We believed we were ready," Kelley said of the agreement ending with AT&T. "We did not anticipate sites like Virginia City."

Returning service bodes well for the area, which is home to numerous county offices including emergency services. Verizon customers can call 1-800-922-0204 or visit a Verizon store if they are still experiencing trouble with their wireless devices.

Lat 45 Adventure Ministries strives to connect with local youth

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Lat 45 is a grassroots, faith-based organization whose goal is to share the Gospel with youth. To fulfill this goal, Lat 45 founders Ryan Brown and Chris Armstrong look to challenge young people physically, mentally, and spiritually in an outdoor adventure setting while experiencing the wonders of creation.

Originally from Spokane, Wash., Brown's job with Bureau of Land Management ended in October. Without a job lined up in the Ennis area, he thought about moving his family out of the area but stayed and found a few odd jobs to fill the time between. He and Armstrong had been meeting at Bible study for about nine months before the idea of Lat 45 was formed. Armstrong, owner of a local construction company, is originally from Virginia and adds to Lat 45's business side.

"I shouldn't have stayed. Now it's clear why I stayed," Brown said. "We really wanted to have an impact on people, and feel God put us in Ennis." He and Armstrong researched similar organizations and began pursuing their own adventure in December.

Six young men went on the first Lat 45 trip June 24-28. The group hiked in Grand Teton National Park's Jenny Lake, Cascade Canyon, and Paintbrush Divide areas. Lat 45 has enough gear for eight kids on each trip. All the kids need to provide right now is boots, clothing, and rain gear.

Armstrong said they want the boys to be good functioning members of society and to learn not to cut corners. Brown added that the kids learn outdoor skills that coincide with the spirituality aspect of the program.

"They learn what they can do physically and what God can do for

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Trust was put to the test when the young men had to slide down an embankment to get further down a trail. Everyone made it safely using skills learned the previous day.

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Hospital by Summit Air Ambulance. She was later released and reported to be in good condition. Neither of the men required medical care besides some blankets and hot beverages to warm them.

The press release said the two men kept Keller upright and in a position where she could breathe. All three individuals were wearing personal flotation de-

VICES, according to Mumme. He credits Keller's companions with keeping her alive.

"If not for them, she would have gone under," Mumme said.

Responding agencies from Madison County included the Madison County Sheriff's Office and Search and Rescue, Madison County Director of Emergency Services, Madison County 911 Communication Center, Twin

Bridges QRU, Ruby Valley Ambulance, Ruby Valley Search and Rescue, and the Twin Bridges Fire Department. Crews even used a tow truck to try and winch the canoe away from Keller's leg.

Mumme encourages everyone to be safe while out on local rivers and lakes. He asks that people please operate their watercrafts while sober, have a helmet handy, wear personal

flotation devices, pay attention to the currents and other conditions even when the water is low, be careful in rapids and around other obstacles, have a plan of where you are and where you are going, use the buddy system, and use designated campsites.

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the search for a cure for diabetes. The RATPOD, short for Ride Around the Pioneers in One Day, benefits Camp Mak-A-Dream's summer camp for children with cancer.

Consistently over \$500 in funds raised for each ride, Davis gets help financially and mechanically from a couple of sponsors. Jim's New and Used in Dillon pays registration fees and The Outdoorsman in Butte keeps his bike tuned. He has cultivated a donor list too.

Davis said he does not have a favorite race, but that he likes certain aspects of each one. The Tour de Cure offers riders different routes ranging from 11 to 100 miles long. The scenery is Davis' favorite part of the RATPOD.

"It went really well this year," Davis said of the 130-mile ride. "I rode with a couple of friends and it went quicker than last year. We finished before the rain hit."

While Davis has fun with the various rides, they do require serious training. The RATPOD

has 11,000 feet of elevation gain. His training routine consists of short rides every other day and one longer ride one day a week. Days before the RATPOD last weekend Davis was pushing 6-7 hours for his long ride.

Davis missed out on this year's Butte 100, but has competed in the past. He is adding the Blazing Saddles ride to his schedule. The ride is in memory of a young boy named Payden Polsak.

The added ride means more time on the highways and back

roads training including some in the Ruby Valley.

"It's easy to ride," Davis said.

Donations to Davis for the Tour de Cure and Blazing Saddles can be made online at <http://blazingsaddles.dojiggy.com/ng/index.cfm/ad3cbb/regPages/pledge/AARON/> and http://main.diabetes.org/site/TR/TourdeCure/A6COL-ColoradoWyomingMontanaArea?px=6136996&pg=personal&fr_id=8661.

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them," Brown said.

Ice ax training came in handy on the first trip. The boys trained with the axes the day before they ended up using those skills when a trail was covered in snow. Eventually both the guides and boys had to slide down an embankment into a snowfield.

Each trip is five days long and includes a lot of hiking. Armstrong and Brown figure each trip has about 20-25 miles worth of hiking with a pack. There is one rest day that includes day hikes without a pack. Mornings are personal devotion and reflection time and evenings are set aside for student-driven group Bible study.

Four more trips are planned

this summer, including one starting July 8 that has three open spots for young men ages 13-19. Trips will be in Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Park. Participants' outdoors and religious knowledge run the gamut, and that is what Brown and Armstrong want.

"We want to provide young people, from all different walks of life, an opportunity to experience outdoor adventures," Lat 45's Facebook page states. It goes on to say that these adventures will encourage participants in their faith.

Brown and Armstrong together have years of professional and personal backpacking experience. Details are yet to be finalized, but Lat 45 will offer a snowshoe trip this winter. White-

water and rock climbing are on the to-do list too, as are weekend trips during the school year.

More than \$10,000 in funds has come in from the public since March 1. Brown and Armstrong said they are thankful for the local support. They said every cent will be put back into the kids and creating opportunities for them.

"A lot of things happened that were out of our control," Armstrong said of Lat 45's beginning. Guided by a higher power and inspired to keep going one step at a time, Armstrong and Brown met a number of people who donated their time, skills, and resources to further Lat 45's progress and it has been growing ever since. Legal knowledge, van usage, and backpacking gear were all donated.

All the trips this year will be free. A small fee, based on what an individual can afford, will be added next year. Armstrong and Brown hope that the participants feel invested and have a sense of commitment to the program. Also new next year will be trips for girls. Armstrong and Brown said they hope to double the number of boys trips and add five for young ladies.

For more information about Lat 45, visit www.lat45.org or contact Brown and Armstrong at 682-3545 or P.O. Box 63 McAlistler, MT 59740.

"It's been a real change of pace for me," Armstrong said. "I never could have planned it. It's completely worth it."

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Six young men attended the first Lat 45 Adventure Ministries backpacking trip last week in Grand Teton National Park.

Photos courtesy of LAT 45



Participants of the Lat 45 trip set up camp for the night. Each evening during the five-day trip they hold a student-led Bible study.

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Bear activity in area average, expected

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The trapping and relocation of a sub-adult female black bear in recent weeks near Ennis, and other reports of bear sightings in the area is not cause for concern but rather continued vigilance and precautionary measures.

Ryan Gosse, Fish, Wildlife and Parks Region 3 Warden, said bears have been spotted in the forest, above subdivisions outside of Ennis, and in higher elevations. The bear that was trapped was hanging around residences near Jack Creek.

"The bear was testing windows at a house and so we put out a trap after we were called," Gosse said. "After the bear was trapped, we moved her out to the Gravelly Mountains. She was a first-time offender."

Gosse encourages landowners not to wait to call him if wildlife is frequenting their neighborhood and homes. He said with a call they could help make their property safer and find out if the bear roaming around is a known problem bear.

Reports of people feeding bears near Big Sky trouble Gosse. He reminds readers that feeding these animals can result in a warning or citation.

"There should be enough grasses and roots out there that they don't need other food sources," Gosse said.

"People need to be diligent and responsible when it comes to bears and other wildlife."

Common things like bird feeders, apple trees and trashcans act as bear attractants. When wild animals, bears especially, are allowed access to them and become accustomed to getting their food from these sources, both animals and people are in danger.

According to FWP, nine out of 10 bears that repeatedly get into attractants around homes are eventually euthanized. A bear seeking human foods is certain to come in conflict with humans sooner or later. The number of deer and bears increases when a well-meaning neighbor feeds them. This also creates a public safety hazard. A large number of deer can attract mountain lions and will increase the likelihood of automobile/deer collisions.

Tips on how to be "bear friendly" include using native plant landscaping, closing windows when not at home or when cooking, having a plan in case a bear comes inside your home, storing garbage in a bear-proof container or inside a building, and not feeding pets outside at dawn or dusk. More tips for campers, hikers and anglers are available online at <http://fwp.mt.gov/recreation/safety/wildlife/bears/bearCountry.html>.

"Bear friendly means allowing every bear to retain its wild and free nature," according to FWP.



The female bear rested in a trap after being tranquilized and ear tagged. The bear was then released in a different area away from houses. Photos by Gerry Mooney



Montana fish, wildlife & parks warden Ryan Gosse applies an identification ear tag to a black bear (brown coloring), trapped at a home along Jack Cr.



Game warden Ryan Gosse baits a live bear trap in the yard of a resident who's home had been visited by a bear that had become increasingly fascinated by looking in windows.

Get to know your neighbors



Photo by Gerry Mooney

The **Get to Know Your Neighbors** community speaker series made its way to Ennis Tuesday night. AJ Chlebnik of the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center brought owls and raptors to the Ennis Elementary School cafeteria. Community members enjoyed ice cream and lemonade at the presentation and some went on an owl walk after. The next free talk in the series is Thursday, July 11 at the Lions Club Park pavilion. An ice cream social and talk about pronghorns begins at 7 p.m.

Rebekah Cook crowned America's Super Pre-Teen

From Michelle Cook

On Sunday, June 23, 22 contestants from across the United States gathered in Hamilton for the 2013 America's Super Pageant. Representing our beautiful state of Montana in the pre-teen division was Ennis' own Rebekah Cook.

The pageant began with the parade of beauties during which each contestant introduced herself wearing a black cocktail/party dress. After this was platform presentation. Being a platform-based

pageant, America's Super Pageant places a strong emphasis on the contestants' platform and what cause they will support during their reign. Each contestant gave a 30-second synopsis of what they had done with their platform in the time leading up to the pageant.

After this, all contestants competed in evening gown. Even with 21 other beautiful women of all ages on the stage, Rebekah shined in her purple gown. Later in the evening, she even won the special

award for having the highest points in the competition. To win this award, her score was higher than that of all of the other contestants, including those competing in the adult divisions (Teen, Miss, Mrs., Classic, and Queen).

Following a brief intermission, the judges' scores were ready. Along with a court of beautiful women who were crowned in the other divisions, the winner of the pre-teen division was our own Rebekah Cook. She was crowned America's Super

Pre-Teen and will hold her title for one year, at which time she will return to next year's pageant to crown her successor.

Rebekah will be busy promoting her platform of seat belt safety over the next year of her reign. She is available for speeches, appearances and other events. For more information about how to have Rebekah attend an event, please contact Michele Cook at 599-9766 or email her at michelellcook@gmail.com.



150th anniversary Madison Duathlon

Dear Editor,

Titles don't always tell the whole story, but the title of this letter almost does. This coming weekend - Sunday, July 7 - is the 2nd annual Madison Duathlon. This is a bike/run race from Ennis to Virginia City. The homestretch and the finish line is straight up Wallace Street and right in front of the Madison County Courthouse.

The race celebrates the 150th anniversary of our very own Virginia City. The biking leg starts at Lion's Club Park in Ennis and 14 miles later the cyclists arrive at Twin Lakes on Axolotl Lake Road. Then, the cyclists jump off the bikes and become runners and continue on Axolotl Lake Road for another seven miles to Virginia City. It's a fantastic bike/run race and unique as well since

it is a point-to-point race rather than a loop route, which is much more common. The fact that it starts in Ennis and finishes in Montana's 1st Territorial Capitol that is celebrating its 150th anniversary is icing on an already delicious cake.

Why am I telling you this? I want Madison County residents to take part. The Madison Duathlon is the first leg of the Madison

Trifecta (three events in one year). On July 28, the second leg, the Madison Marathon, will be held. It is the highest road marathon in America. On August 11, the third and final leg, the Madison Triathlon is on. It's a tri from Ennis Lake to Pony. Athletes who do all three events, there are six signed up so far, win a special prize. Anyone who does even one event can brag for the rest of his or her

life. It's a true challenge and accomplishment.

Support your community and spend this coming Sunday on a bike and on foot. You can also form a team and split the duties. You can sign up online at www.racemontana.com or you can also just show up, pay the entry fee, and do it. We're allowing race day entries. If you have any questions, just give me a call at 682-

5923 or 570-4531.

Have a wonderful 4th of July and I hope to see you on Sunday.

Regards,
Sam Korsmoe
Race Director of the Madison Trifecta Sporting Series

In response to passage of the S. 744 amnesty bill

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, the Senate passed a massive immigration bill with the help of all Democrats and about 14 members of the GOP, many of who received a pay-off (sweetener) to vote for it. It was passed while the Senate sat at their desks in a false

bravado in an attempt to match the massive passing of Obamacare, and which will probably have the same harmful result to the American people.

Our two Democratic Senators, Baucus and Tester, voted along party lines from the get-go. They did not keep immigration promises made in the past

either on their previous issue pages nor in the letters they have sent us in reply to immigration concern. They instead chose party first! The fact that a majority of Montanans polled did not want this amnesty just didn't seem to matter.

This bill, S. 744, is full of give-aways, a "rolling am-

nesty", places the American people on the "hook" for many of the costs of illegal aliens while CBO says it will depress U.S. wages and increase unemployment. It does NOT secure the border until well after legal status is given to millions of illegal aliens, and that is at the discretion of DHS who says

the borders are already secure. So do we believe that once legal status is given to aliens, we will take it away if borders/interiors aren't secured?

Any immigration bill should be for the benefit of OUR citizens-not illegal aliens, business groups, labor or even Senators looking for party re-

election help. Unfortunately, this bill does the latter!

Concerned,
Robert Kennedy
Cameron

Thank you for sharing your memories

Dear Editor,

It is with much delight that I wish to thank Allyson Adams for sharing her memories and her photos with us.

As I opened the page of The

Madisonian and saw Elvis and Nick Adams, my heart skipped a beat. I'm old enough to recognize what my eyes saw, but the brain runs like slow motion. I remembered seeing Adams a long time ago.

Thank you again, Allyson, for giving us a little pleasure here and in "The Rebel and the King."

Lyndall Morgan
Ennis

Restore, preserve and protect

Dear Editor,

Ignorance of the principles for which we stand is a greater threat to our Constitutional Republic than foreign enemies. As we celebrate Independence Day this 4th of July, how many of us will take time to reflect on the words, "and to the Republic for which it stands" contained in the Pledge of Allegiance? Principles of the freedom we enjoy as Amer-

icans such as equal protection under the law invokes the question, "what law"? The origin of all law as understood by our founding fathers is divinely inspired and contained in the laws of nature created by the God of nature. This is what is referred to as Natural Law. Before our Constitution, the Bible served as a primary guide for peace and prosperity. Galatians 5:14, states that "the whole law is fulfilled in one statement,

you shall love your neighbor as yourself". I can think of no better definition of equal protection under the law, can you?

Restore, preserve and protect what makes America free - read our Constitution, and understand the origin of its principles. Freedom, peace and prosperity are dependant upon you.

Bob Wagner
Harrison

OBITUARIES

John M. Collins July 9, 1941 - June 24, 2013

John M. Collins, age 71, of the Madison Valley passed away June 24, 2013, at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital in Bozeman.

He was born July 9, 1941 in Sullivan, Ind., to Carl and Jenny Collins. He was raised

and attended school in Colton, Calif. After high school, he worked at a door manufacturing company that his family owned until 1972. He then purchased Center Lumber and Hardware Company in Riverside, which he operated until 2001, retiring

due to health complications. Upon retirement, he moved to the Madison Valley.

John enjoyed bowling, fishing, waterskiing, site seeing, antiques, growing trees and working on trucks.

He was preceded in death

by his mother and his daughter Sherry Collins.

Survivors include his wife Janis Collins, son Micheal Collins, grandchildren Randi Harper, Micheal Collins, Jewlz Collins, and Emlie Collins, great grandchildren Jackson

and Sherrie Paige Harper, father Carl Collins, and brother Rodney Collins.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 27, at 10 a.m. from the Madison Valley Baptist Church at Ennis with Dr. Ray Teston officiating. In-

terment followed in the Madison Valley Cemetery at Ennis.

K&L Mortuaries of Ennis assisted with arrangements.

Marvin Lee Stewart April 29, 1937 - June 27, 2013

Marvin Lee Stewart, 76, of Dillon passed away quietly with family by his side on Thursday, June 27, 2013.

Marv was born on April 29, 1937, in Ennis and married Bea Duke on Jan. 28, 1956. Together, they had 54 wonderful years when Bea passed away on March 14, 2010.

Marv and his wife ran Marv's OK Tire in Dillon; Stewart's Tire in Pocatello, Idaho; and Snake River Tire in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was generous and had a heart of gold. Marv was a wonderful

and loving father and husband.

Marv is preceded in death by his wife, Bea. He is survived in life by his children, Debbie Stewart (Don Grayson) of Dillon, Miles (Tawnya) Stewart of Twin Falls and Kassie (Danny) Wilson of Boise; grandchildren, Charlie (Tammy) Harrison, Shawn (Angela) Harrison, Sharde' Bement, Journee Stewart, Weston (Cami) Morrison and Tawni (Trenton) Vaird; three sisters, Terry Lyn, Sherry, and Billie; and many great-grandchildren.

There is a visitation sched-

uled from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3, at Brundage Funeral Home in Dillon. Funeral Services are scheduled for Friday, July 5 at 2 p.m. at the Beaverhead County Fair Grounds on the west side of the arena as this is where Marv sat to watch the rodeo. A reception will follow committal service at the Elk's Lodge. Memorial contributions may be made to Western Montana College Rodeo Club, Dillon Elks Lodge or a charity

of your choice. Condolences may be expressed at www.brundagefuneralhome.com



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"A Step Back In Time" Event Weekend

From Janet Allestad

Virginia City and Nevada City were inundated with visitors during the weekend of June 21-23 for the "A Step Back In Time" events. Thirteen guests were hosted by Nancy Allen at the Bennett House Country Inn for High Tea on Friday afternoon. Beautiful table settings, conversations, and wonderful food selections were provided to the guests experiencing Victorian High Tea. Queen Victoria's Lady in Waiting - Ann, Duchess of Bedford, created the tradition more than a century ago.

Tourists were then encouraged to attend the Virginia City Players production of "Sherlock Holmes - Hound of the Baskervilles" at the Opera House or the Brewery Follies at the HM Gilbert Brewery on Friday evening. The Living History Re-Enactment of the Con Orem and Hugh O'Neil Bare Knuckle Boxing Match was very well attended on Sat. and Mr. Orem and James

Stewart even graced the Grand Ball Saturday evening with an appearance.

Saturday, Grand Ball Dance Lessons were conducted by Dance Mistress TJ Wald and accompanied by Professor R. Alexander James and his Distinguished Dance Music Ensemble. TJ instructed participants on various dances that would be conducted at the Grand Victorian Ball that evening. Some of the favorites were the Tom Sargent Waltz, Virginia Reel, Cumberland Reel, Big Horn Waltz and the Gothic Dance. Everyone reassembled at 6:30 p.m. in their very best Victorian Ball Attire for the Promenade on the boardwalk in Virginia City. The Grand March took place at 7 p.m. honoring Lyman H. (Bill) Bennett III and his lovely wife Bonnie. Bill is a fourth generation native Montanan, living in Virginia City until he was five. He has since moved back to VC with his wife. His Great Grandfather was pioneer Alder J. Bennett

of Virginia City. Grandfather Judge Lyman H. Bennett built the Victorian Bennett house on Idaho Street as well as starting the tradition of becoming Attorneys at Law. Refreshments for the "light repast" were catered by My Father's House, Donna Evans and featured several authentic vintage food recipes. Wonderful cooling beverages were provided by Nancy Allen of Bennett house Country Inn. The final waltz at 10:30 p.m. ended the June 22 Virginia City Grand Ball, but not the festivities for the weekend.

A service from the 1870's Prayerbook of the Episcopal Church was conducted by Father Keith Axberg on Sunday morning with numerous worshippers dressed in Vintage Clothing. At 5:30 p.m., the Dillon Jr. Fiddlers Group performed on the lawn at the Pankey House on Wallace Street, sponsored as a summer event of the Virginia City Preservation Alliance. It was a rousing success, with a wonderful performance by the young musi-

cians and very nicely attended by locals and visitors to the town. Donations were accepted to the Dillon Jr. Fiddlers Foundation to advance training opportunities for youth to further their skills at fiddler camps and competitions.

Many thanks go out to the Grand Ball participants, Chris & Donna Evans and family, the AmeriCorps Volunteers, Dance Card Advertisers, John Ellingsen, Betty Bubany, Angela Mueller and Gary Main, the Virginia City Area Chamber of Commerce, Virginia City Preservation Alliance and the Montana Office of Tourism. A very special thank you is extended to Karen Shores, Co-Chairperson and all the members of the Grand Ball Planning Committee. See you in August for the Virginia City Grand Victorian Ball celebrating the end of the Civil War in 1865. Tickets are still available. Please check our website at www.virginiacitygrandvictorianball.com for more information.

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From Annie Jorgenson
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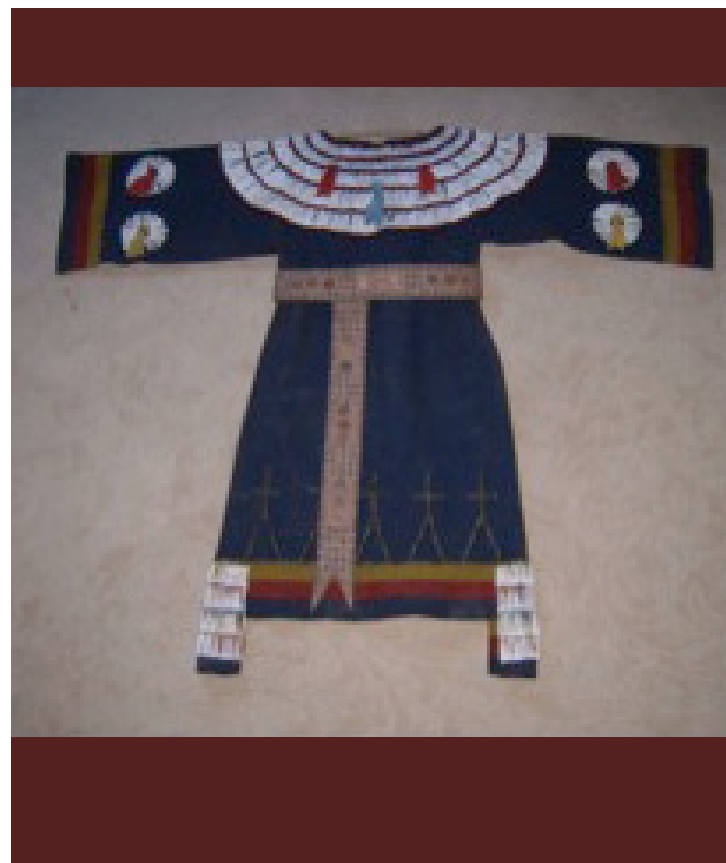
The Dancing Buffalo would like to invite you to Virginia City to mingle with a few of our artists that we are very proud to represent. You will have a chance to visit with and view the works of Rocky Hawkins, Gloria D' and Jeanne Huffty. Rocky, is currently painting a new original, which will be available for sale the evening of the event. There will also be a limited edition of only 10 prints made of this piece available that evening and only at The Dancing Buffalo. Rocky will be happy to personalize any of his work that evening.

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Submitted by Annie Jorgenson
"In Mother's Shadow" dress by Gloria D'

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Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History to display U.S. Army Corps T rex

From Mark Robinson
MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES AT MSU

BOZEMAN -- The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University today (June 27) announced an unprecedented agreement to showcase a famous Montana Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton at the National Museum.

The Wankel T rex will be on display in the National Museum's new paleontology exhibit scheduled to open in 2019. The skeleton is one of the most complete T rex specimens ever discovered, with 80-85 percent of the fossilized bone recovered. At the conclusion of the 50-year loan, the fossils will return to Montana.

The Wankel T rex was found on federal land near the Fort Peck Reservoir in 1988 by Kathy Wankel, a rancher from Angela, Mont. It was excavated in 1989-90 by field crews led by paleontologist Jack Horner from the Museum of the Rockies. The full specimen was housed at the MOR in Bozeman where it was prepared in public view, stud-

ied extensively and ultimately placed on display.

The Wankel T rex will leave for its new home in Washington, D.C., in October and arrive at the Smithsonian, appropriately enough, on National Fossil Day.

"We're thrilled to welcome this extraordinary fossil to the Smithsonian," said Kirk Johnson, Sant Director, National Museum of Natural History. "The Wankel T rex will be the most viewed T rex fossil in the world, and we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Museum of the Rockies and the Wankel family for all they've done to make this possible."

The National Museum of Natural History is the largest and most visited natural history museum in the world, with over 7 million visitors annually. It houses 127.3 million specimens and artifacts and its scientists publish more than 500 scientific research papers each year. The Wankel T rex will be the centerpiece of its new \$35 million dinosaur hall.

"Montana's breathtaking and timeless landscape is home to some of the world's greatest natural treasures," said U.S. Sen.

Jon Tester of Montana. "The Wankel T rex is an eternal testament to the legends that once roamed Montana's vast lands, and it is the perfect match for one of the world's most famous natural history museums."

Kathy Wankel discovered the specimen while on a family outing on the Fort Peck Reservoir. She took the bones to MSU's Museum of the Rockies for identification. "They turned out to be the first arm bones of a T rex ever discovered," explained Wankel. "It was a very exciting time for us. We are thrilled that our T rex is going to be at the Smithsonian where everyone can see it."

In 2001, the Wankel T rex was cast in bronze and placed near Museum of the Rockies' front entrance where the skeleton, nicknamed "Big Mike," became a popular photo opportunity for tourists. In 2005, the bones were displayed in their original "death pose" in the MOR's Hall of Horns and Teeth in the Siebel Dinosaur Complex.

"We are honored that the Wankel T rex will be representing Montana at our national museum," said Waded Cruzado, MSU president. "Kathy Wankel



is an alumna of MSU and the Wankel name will always be associated with this important discovery."

Johnson said, "The inclusion of the Wankel T rex in the National Museum's paleontology exhibits will be one of the landmark events in the Smithsonian's 167-year history."

The partnership between the Museum of the Rockies, the Corps and the National Museum of Natural History began in 2005 when former Smithsonian Secretary Larry Small visited Bozeman to welcome the MOR as a Smithsonian affiliate. At that

time, he asked Jack Horner, a Smithsonian adjunct senior scientist, to find a Tyrannosaurus rex specimen for their new hall. Five years of fieldwork funded by Smithsonian donors on lands owned by the U.S. Corps of Engineers yielded several partial T rex specimens but nothing to compare with the Wankel T rex.

"It's only fitting that Montana sends its best to our national museum. This is such an important paleontological find and all of us who worked on it are very proud to see it displayed for the nation and the world," said Horner.

MOR also announced that it is collaborating with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to mount another federal T rex specimen in its Siebel Dinosaur Complex. Known as the Peck's Rex, it is as complete a skeleton as the Wankel T rex and will be on display sometime in 2014.

"We are very fortunate to have two such wonderful specimens reposit at MOR," said Cruzado. "One goes to the Smithsonian to represent Montana and the other will be on display at the Museum of the Rockies for our visitors. Everyone benefits."

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Grizzly captured and removed following sheep kills

From Andrea Jones
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

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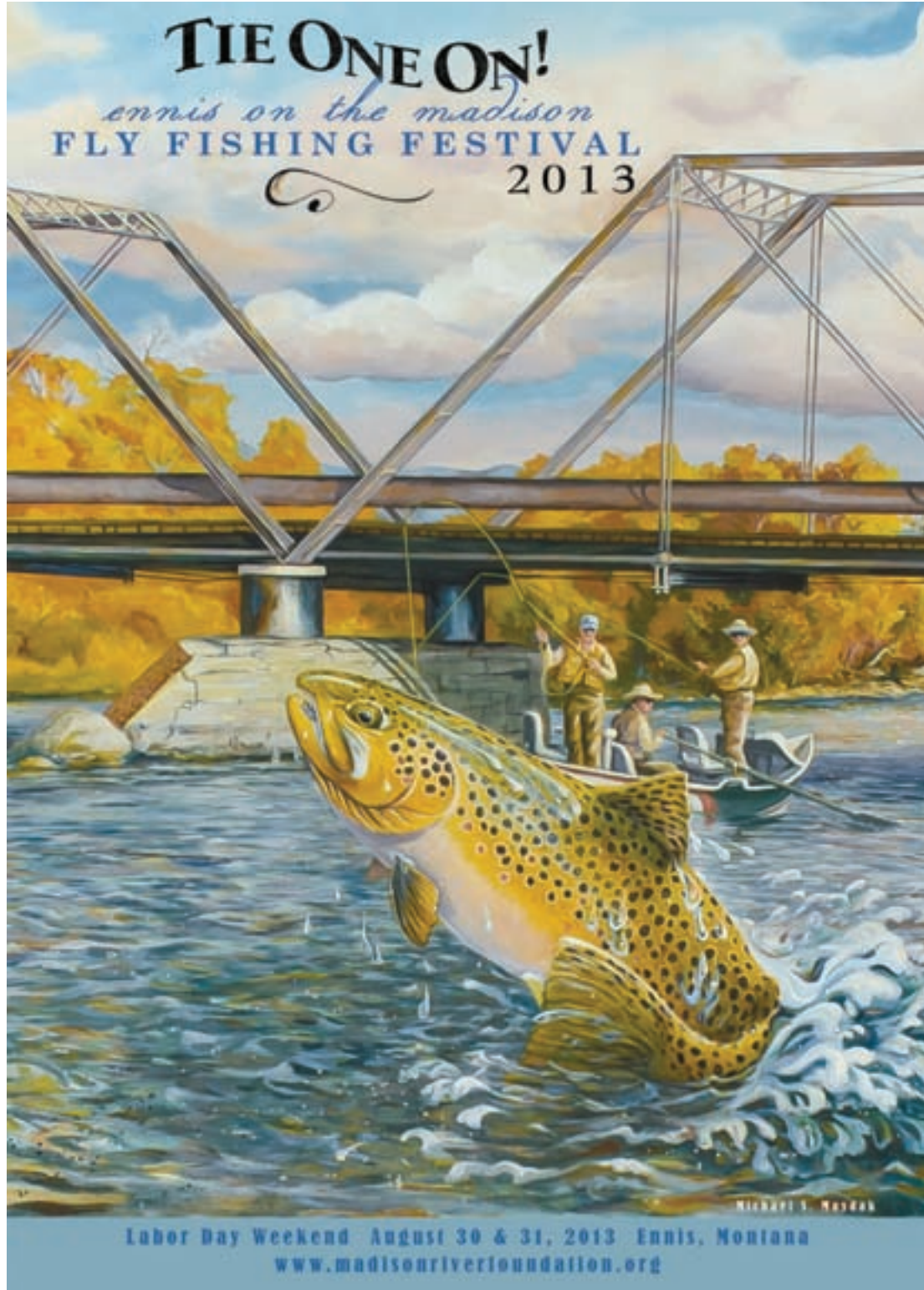
occurring Thursday, June 20, and Saturday, June 22.

On Thursday, the bear killed one sheep then returned on Saturday and killed seven more and wounded two others. Both USDA-Wildlife Services and FWP investigated the incidents and found the bear had been within the confines of corrals and in close proximity to

buildings.

This was the third time this bear had been captured. It was captured and moved in both 2011 and 2012 along with his mother and sibling along the south fork of the Shoshone River in Wyoming.

The bear was in overall good condition for his age and the time of year. It weighed 200 lbs.



2013 "Ennis on the Madison Fly Fishing Festival" poster features local artist's painting

From Richard Lessner
MADISON RIVER FOUNDATION

The official poster for the 11th annual Ennis on the Madison Fly Fishing Festival features the work of Ennis artist, Michael Maydak. The poster is on sale at the Ennis Chamber of Commerce, the Madison River Foundation's office in Lone Elk Mall and on the Foundation's web site, www.madisonriverfoundation.org.

The poster features a portion of a larger painting of the

Madison River at Varney Bridge. The painting depicts anglers in a drift boat and a rising trout in the foreground against the backdrop of the historic Varney Bridge. The original painting is on display in the Maydak Gallery on Main Street in Ennis.

The annual festival poster featuring the work of local Ennis artists has become a collectible item. Each year the Foundation sells the original poster art at auction during the Festival over Labor Day weekend. This year the framed Maydak painting will

be auctioned during the festival's Main Street BBQ starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 31. The BBQ also will feature live music by the popular band Ten Foot Tall & 80 Proof.

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911 Communication Center welcomes new employees

From Steve DiGiovanna
SHERIFF'S OFFICE 911
COMMUNICATION COORDINATOR

We want to welcome our two new employees to the 911 Communication Center.

Christie Paulsen started training on June 17 and has been a natural on the phones and a quick study. She is currently training in the center and making good progress. Christie grew up in Ennis and played basketball through high school. She moved to Havre for several years and recently moved back to Ennis. Christy is a mother of three, a cowgirl and loves roping and riding. We welcome her and her upbeat personality to the Communication Center.

Hillary Laurence is slated to begin work in the Communication Center on July 8. Hillary was raised in the Salt Lake City area, went to college in Bozeman and was a Cat basketball player while attending the school. She has a degree in Business Marketing, is a married mother of two and is coming here with great recommendations. We welcome her aboard and look forward to working with her soon.

Beginning July 8, both new employees will be assigned to primary training mentors. These mentors will initially be responsible for making sure the task book is completed and the training requirements are also met. The mentors will work with me each week regarding scheduling and training. They should also be the

first person the trainee calls with questions or inquiries regarding their work duties here.

Christie will be trained and mentored by Linda Hamrock, and Hillary will be trained and mentored by Ashley Tichenor. We will work with both trainers to bring them up to speed with what we want to accomplish and how we are going to do it, but basically it will work like this:

I will establish the shift hours each for each trainee on a weekly basis. The mentors will schedule the training topics and verify that the instruction has occurred. The mentors will monitor their progress and adjust the training to fit the needs of the trainee. About 50 percent of the time the trainees should work with the mentor directly.

They will also be "farmed out" to other Communication Officers for training. I do not want the trainees working the same shift unless there is specialized training needs because it becomes difficult to stay on point with too many people in the center. One trainee in the center at a time is preferred.

The mentors will also be responsible to fill out an employee evaluation upon the completion of the entire training period, just before the trainee begins solo shift work. This evaluation will be reviewed with and ultimately given to Janet Fortner. This evaluation will become a performance evaluation for the employees' permanent file.

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Mike Edwards presents at the Elling House

From Toni James

The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center is very pleased to present Mike Edwards on Saturday, July 6 at 7 p.m. There will be a presentation of the history of pianos, reed organs, pump organs and music boxes, and demonstration of musical instruments that were played in Virginia City in the 1860s.

Mike Edwards has dedicated his life to the musical instrument repair field. He started working on player pianos with his father in his teens. After high school, he started to work with one of the leading piano technicians in the region and has been rebuilding pianos ever since. He is married with two kids and has lived in Rapid City, South Dakota since 1978. His credentials include over 40 years of experience and certification by all the leading piano companies: Yamaha, Baldwin and Aeolian. He attended the Steinway Service School in New York City and has worked for Geneva International Petraf Piano in former Czechoslovakia and Schimmel Piano in Germany. Mike is a member of the Mu-

sical Box Society and Automatic Musical Instrument Collectors. He has rebuilt pianos and musical instruments for music stores, colleges, school, universities, churches and museums all over the country. He has repaired the 1876 Steinway Square Grand piano that was donated to the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center by Jeannine and Jay Cole. He has been working with the Montana History Foundation and the Montana Heritage Commission in Virginia City, restoring the Cremona and the large selection of music machines.

Mike states, "I have truly dedicated my life to the piano field. I believe that older pianos are works of art." He has dedicated himself to restoring them to their original condition - a work of art in itself.

The event is open to the general public. Admission is by donation.

For information, contact Toni James at 843- 5454, evenings at 843-5507 or email info@ellinghouse.org. The Elling House Arts and Humanities Center is located at 404 E Idaho St above the Virginia City Fire Station in Virginia City, MT.




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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S = O

Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

Sweeten Summer with Banana Pudding Cake Roll!

"This recipe makes a great dessert for company or family!"

Need an easy dessert for your next party that guests will go crazy over? Home cook Pat Duran's Banana Pudding Roll is a fun spin (roll?!?) on deliciously classic flavors! Serve this with chocolate, caramel or strawberry sauce and whipped cream and your guests will eat it up. This cake also works great frozen for a special treat on a hot summer's day. See step-by-step photos of Pat's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/bananapuddingroll You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

Pat Duran
Las Vegas, NV (pop. 583,756)

Banana Pudding Roll

What You Need

Roll:
4 large eggs, separated
3/4 c granulated sugar, divided
1 tsp vanilla extract
3/4 c cake flour
1/4 tsp salt
1 tsp baking powder

Filling:
3 oz pkg. instant banana pudding
1 1/2 c milk; combine pudding and milk, beat well until it starts to thicken. Place in refrigerator until ready to use.

For Garnish:
Strawberry, chocolate or caramel topping

Directions

Preheat oven to 375F. Line bottom a jelly roll pan (15x10x2-in) with waxed paper. For the Roll:
• Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar and vanilla.
• Beat egg whites until almost stiff. Gradually add remaining sugar and beat until very stiff.
• Fold yolk mixture into whites. Then add sifted dry ingredients, folding in carefully.
• Bake for 12-15 min. Loosen sides and turn onto towel sprinkled with powdered sugar.

To Assemble:
• Remove wax paper from bottom of cake. Trim off edges to make easy rolling. Roll quickly with a fresh sheet of waxed paper on inside of roll. Wrap in sugared towel; cool.
• Unroll, remove paper; spread with pudding.
• Place 2 or 3 bananas near edge (2 inches) of long side of roll and roll up again.
• Place seam side down on serving platter. Chill slightly (20 minutes).
• Serve with ice cream.

Submitted by: Pat Duran, Las Vegas, NV (pop. 583,756)
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From Tom Lowe
 MONTANA STATE PARKS

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of years and is still an indispensable tool for prospecting and recovering gold. Learn where to look for gold and the different methods of using the gold pan. Gold pans and new, rich paydirt will be provided. Learn the art of gold panning from the knowledgeable staff at Bannack. The program will be held Saturday, July 6, at 2 p.m. at the gold panning area at Bannack State Park.

All Saturday programs are free, out of state vehicles pay a \$5 park admission fee. Park hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. every day. For more information call the park at 834-3413.



F2F community day of service

Submitted by Kayla McClanahan

On Saturday, July 6, an AmeriCorps NCCC team will be hosting an open house garden maintenance event at Madison Farm to Fork to promote community involvement and volunteerism. Volunteers are welcome to join any time between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Volunteering in Madison County changes lives and strengthens the community by bringing people together for a day of service. This event is designed to bring AmeriCorps members and community volunteers together to show appreciation for

one another and the community at large, as well as engage more citizens in community service.

The Madison Farm to Fork greenhouses are located past the Moonlight Basin office in Ennis.

AmeriCorps NCCC is a full-time, residential, national service program in which 1,200 young adults serve nationwide each year. During their 10-month term, Corps Members – all 18-24 years old – work on teams of eight to 12 on projects that address critical needs related to natural and other disasters, infrastructure improvement, environmental stewardship and conservation, energy conservation, and urban

and rural development. Members work on a series of different projects typically lasting six to eight weeks each, to mentor students, construct and rehabilitate low-income housing, respond to natural disasters, clean up streams, help communities develop emergency plans, and address countless other local needs. The Pacific Region campus in Sacramento is one of five regional hubs in the United States and serves eight states in the southwest part of the country. The other campuses are located in Perry Point, Md., Vinton, Iowa, Vicksburg, Miss., and Denver, Co.

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From Leona Rodreck
 BEAVERHEAD-DEERLODGE
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As the Fourth of July holiday approaches, the Forest Service would like to remind those who are planning for the holiday weekend that there are great places throughout the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest to visit. The forest has more than 3,200 miles of trails, 76 campgrounds, picnic and recreation areas, as well as being home to the Anacoda Pintler Wilderness and the Lee Metcalf Wilderness.

Among the traditional camping, hiking and fishing activities, visitors are known to also enjoy wildflower viewing, photography, exploring the backcountry and a multitude of family activities. Additionally, there are 25 rustic cabins available throughout the forest for rent during the summer and fall hunting season. Go to www.recreation.gov to find out more and to reserve a cabin.

Before you plan your trip, check for current road, trail and campground conditions online at www.fs.usda.gov/bdnf and always check to see what the current weather conditions are and go prepared for changing conditions. Visitors are cautioned to stay on the road to avoid getting stuck or starting wildland fires and to pay attention to road closed signs. Also, before setting up your camp look up, down and around for trees and large branches that may fall.

Access to high-mountain lakes and trails may still be blocked by late-season snow. Hiking to high peaks and hiking high-elevation trails may not be feasible until mid to end of July

Many trails may not be open at higher elevations or muddy. Please stay on the trail and do not create new trails to get around hazards. Trail users should expect many trails to be impassable from fallen trees. The Forest Service will have minimal ability to clear trees this year due to decreased budgets and the lack of seasonal trail crews.

Visitors are also asked to be careful when recreating in the forest due to the potential for trees to fall. Here are a couple of handy tips: Be aware of your surroundings and avoid dense patches of dead trees; trees can fall without warning so place tents and park vehicles in areas where they will not be hit if a tree falls; stay out of the forest when there are strong winds that could blow down trees; if you are already in the forest when winds kick up, head to a clearing out of reach of any potential falling trees.

Bears, both black bears and grizzlies, are out and about. Keep your camp clean and store food out of reach of all animals.

Visitors are cautioned to be extremely careful with fire; fuels such as grass, shrubs and trees are drying out fast this year.

Fireworks are prohibited in National Forests. Fireworks and dry grass and trees are a bad combination. Never leave a campfire unattended. Make sure your campfire is extinguished completely and the coals are cool to the touch before you leave.

For more information, call the nearest Forest Service office to the area you wish to visit.



Welcome to those attending conference

From Annie Jorgenson
THE DANCING BUFFALO

The Dancing Buffalo would like to welcome the National Stagecoach and Freight Wagon Association attendees to the 2013 conference in Virginia

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Handkerchief display and presentation by Terese Blanding at First Madison Valley Bank

From Lucy Ennis

Terese Blanding of Billings will display her collection of handkerchiefs and give a talk about these artful little squares of history. The presentation will be Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p.m. in the community room of First Madison Valley Bank. The presentation will highlight

her collection of hundreds of handkerchiefs and discuss the handkerchief in history, literature, art and every day life.

Blanding's program is being presented jointly by the Friends of the Madison Valley Public Library and the Madison Valley History Association. This program is open to the public at no charge.

A sweet treat for buckling up this summer

Lori Ryan

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Continue your fun on the Fourth with art

by Kate Schwend

If you're not entirely tuckered out after the Fourth – or you're looking to continue the fun, the Wells Fargo Steakhouse will be hosting artist Glenn Bodish from 5-9 p.m. An artist's artist, Bodish formerly taught art at Montana Tech and has experimented in just about everything

art-related. He will be on hand to chat about his prolific body of work, ranging from photographs to abstract paintings, graphics and collograph prints. There will also be light refreshments and music, as part of the Virginia City Pottery Shop's First Fridays monthly art celebration. Call Carolyn Baker at 596-1114 for more information.

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MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

Thursday
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 50 to 55.

Friday
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 80. Lows 45 to 55.

Saturday
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The Summer of Lee



Photos by Faith Moldan

Top - Fan mountain rises above the Taylor-Hilgard Unit of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness. The peak is a prominent one in Ennis.

Left - The Lee Metcalf Wilderness leaves civilization behind. Pictured is the Spanish Peaks Unit as seen while flying near Norris.

Right - It is easy to get lost exploring the Lee Metcalf Wilderness and its numerous trails and lakes like this one in the Taylor-Hilgard Unit.

Lee Metcalf Wilderness turns 30

Faith Moldan
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

Dubbed the "Summer of Lee", the months of June, July, August, and September are full of events celebrating the Lee Metcalf Wilderness and its namesake.

Four units of wilderness comprise the "Lee", which was designated by Congress in October of 1983. Encompassing 259,000 acres of land in the Madison Range, 28 trailheads and 70 alpine lakes, the wilderness was named after former Montana Senator Lee Metcalf.

Metcalf served in the U.S. Congress for 25 years representing Montana after serving in the State House of Representatives and

functioning as assistant attorney general of Montana. Eighteen of those years were as a Senator and the other seven as a Representative. He was born in Stevensville, Montana in 1911. Metcalf helped pass the 1964 Wilderness Act, which supported the creation of the Great Bear and Absaroka-Beartooth Wildernesses, the National Wildlife Refuge System, and stream protection legislation.

"We are fortunate to have the Lee Metcalf Wilderness in our backyard," Ennis resident Jonathan Klein said. "We see it through our windows at home and when we drive through town. It is a great resource, especially for locals."

The Bear Trap Canyon

Unit is the smallest of the four in the Lee. It rests alongside the Madison River near Norris. South of that is the Spanish Peaks Unit. Its eastern edge hugs the Gallatin River near Big Sky. The Taylor Hilgard Unit is the largest. It runs north and south for about 28 miles parallel with U.S. Highway 287. The Monument Mountain Unit is about 10 miles from West Yellowstone and borders Yellowstone National Park.

Summer of Lee events include guided hikes and volunteer trail projects, a citizen science survey of high alpine lakes, community celebrations, and photo and video contests. Co-sponsor Bridger Brewing in Bozeman has even created a Lee Metcalf Summer Ale. The

celebration culminates with a wrap party on October 4 at Buck's T-4 in Big Sky.

Klein, who is retired from the Forest Service and was a BLM wilderness ranger in the Bear Trap Canyon, said the Lee offers a variety of great opportunities both recreationally and spiritually.

Jared White of the Montana Wilderness Association, which is a sponsor of the Summer of Lee, said this summer is all about getting people out in the Lee and doing more outside. The Montana Wilderness Association, USDA, Forest Service, The Wilderness Society and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition sponsor the Summer of Lee. Co-sponsors include area non-profits and businesses

that share that goal by either outfitting people for hiking, camping, and other recreation activities, or promoting the outdoors and wilderness.

Bruce Gordon of Colorado-based Eco Flight piloted a six-seat airplane over the Lee last Wednesday morning. He has been doing conservation flying for more than 30 years and founded Eco Flight in 2002 with the mission to educate and advocate the environment using small planes to help people learn more about their landscape.

Although seemingly expansive and broken up into the four units, Gordon's plane flew over the Lee west to east in less than a minute. From the sky, the scars of last summer's Bear Trap

fire were visible, as was the close proximity of human development.

Klein and others believe that the Lee is an essential wildlife habitat under a constant squeeze from growing human population and development.

"The Gallatin Valley's population has doubled since 1983 and there is an increasing amount of pressure on the landscape to provide for human needs," Klein said. "It's not going to come back from housing and golf courses. It will be harder and harder."

Visit summeroflee.com or the Summer of Lee Facebook page for information on events and contests.

Ruby Valley Hospital Foundation's 2013 fundraiser

From Ruby Valley Hospital Foundation

Don't forget that the Ruby Valley Hospital Foundation will hold its 2013 fundraiser on Saturday, July 13, 2-6

p.m. at the building site for the new hospital on East Crofoot Street. There will be live and silent auctions, games and 50/50 raffles. Enjoy a delicious barbecue with salads, desserts, snacks

and drinks. This is a great opportunity to join our friends and neighbors to support our community hospital.

The Photos of the Month collection, inspired by the theme of "Our Heritage",

will be auctioned during the benefit. You can see this year's entries in the lobby of the Ruby Valley National Bank in Sheridan. They are also posted online at www.rubyvalleyhospital.com

and www.rubyvalleyhospitalfoundation.org (visit the "Events & News" page). The Photos of the Month have been beautifully framed in barnwood and other unfinished woods.

To reserve your tickets for the 2013 Fundraiser, please call Kassie Marsh at 842-5364 or Ruby Valley Hospital at 842-5453. Ticket prices are \$25 per person and \$45 per couple.

Stay safe this summer as temperatures begin to rise

From the Montana Red Cross

Bozeman – Summer is here, bringing with it the possibility of dangerously excessive heat, even here in Montana. Montana Red Cross recommends steps people can follow to stay safe when temperatures soar.

"Excessive heat can be deadly; it has caused more deaths across the country in recent years than all other weather events," said Rod Kopp, CEO of American Red Cross of Montana. "We want everyone to stay safe when the temperatures are high, whether here at home or when traveling to hotter climates."

Never leave children or pets alone in a car, as the inside temperature of the car can quickly reach life-threatening

levels. Other heat safety steps include:

- Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids. Avoid drinks with caffeine or alcohol.

- Avoid extreme temperature changes.

- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing. Avoid dark colors because they absorb the sun's rays.

- Slow down, stay indoors and avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest part of the day.

- Postpone outdoor games and activities.

- Use a buddy system when working in excessive heat. Take frequent breaks if working outdoors.

- Check on family,

friends and neighbors who spend much of their time alone or who are more likely to be affected by the heat.

- Check on animals frequently to ensure that they are not suffering from the heat. Make sure they have plenty of cool water and shade.

- During heat waves, people who don't have air conditioning should choose places to go to for relief from the heat during the warmest part of the day (schools, libraries, theaters, malls).

Excessive heat can lead to sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. If someone is experiencing heat cramps in the legs or abdomen, get them to a cooler place, have them rest, lightly stretch the affected muscle, and replenish

their fluids with a half a glass (about 4 ounces) of cool water every 15 minutes.

If someone is exhibiting signs of heat exhaustion (cool, moist, pale or flushed skin, heavy sweating, headache, nausea, dizziness, weakness exhaustion), move them to a cooler place, remove or loosen tight clothing and spray the person with water or apply cool, wet cloths or towels to the skin. Fan the person. If they are conscious, give small amounts of cool water to drink. Make sure the person drinks slowly. Watch for changes in condition. If the person refuses water, vomits or begins to lose consciousness, call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number.

Heat stroke is life threatening. Signs of heat

stroke include hot, red skin which may be dry or moist; changes in consciousness; vomiting and high body temperature. Call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number immediately if someone shows signs of heat stroke. Move the person to a cooler place. Quickly cool the person's body by immersing them up to their neck in cold water if possible. Otherwise, douse or spray the person with cold water, or cover the person with cold, wet towels or bags of ice.

For more information on what to do when temperatures rise, people can visit redcross.org, download the Red Cross Heat Wave Safety Checklist, or download the free Red Cross First Aid. The app is available for iPhone and Android smart

phone and tablet users in the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store for Android by searching for American Red Cross. People can learn how to treat heat-related and other emergencies by taking First Aid and CPR/AED training online or in person. Go to redcross.org/takeaclass for information and to register.

To help Montana Red Cross prepare for and provide shelter, food, emotional support and other assistance in response to disasters, visit www.redcross.org/montana or call 1-800-ARC-MONT (1-800-272-6668) to make a donation. Contributions may also be sent to American Red Cross of Montana, 1300 28th Street South, 3rd Floor, Great Falls, MT 59405.

An apple a day keeps the shortages away

From Carmen Madsen

Great Falls – More blood donors are needed to ensure the American Red Cross maintains an adequate supply of blood for patients in local hospitals. To encourage more donations, all presenting

donors at all participating Red Cross blood drives from now until July 21 will automatically be entered in a daily drawing for a \$25 Apple gift card and a weekly drawing for an iPad 3.

According to Carmen Madsen, donor recruitment

manager for the Red Cross in Montana, "Summer is a challenging time to collect enough blood and platelet donations to meet patient needs. If at least two more donors give blood at every Red Cross blood drive this summer – above what's

expected – it will help ensure a sufficient blood supply is available."

During the summer months of June, July and August, on average, about two fewer donors give blood at each Red Cross blood drive than what patients

need. Summer activities and vacations conflict with blood donation appointments for many regular donors.

Blood donations at high school and college blood drives account for as much as 20 percent of donations during the school year, but

donations at these drives drop by more than 80 percent when school is out for the summer.

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MSU Extension offers information on Hantavirus

From Sepp Jannotta

BOZEMAN – In light of recent Hantavirus cases in Gallatin and Carbon counties, Montana State University Extension has updated and redistributed a MontGuide about the potentially deadly infection, which is typically spread to humans by deer mice.

The guide, "Hantavirus: What is it? What can be done about it?" describes symptoms, risk factors, treatment and prevention of this serious infection, which is fatal in more than 30 percent of reported cases, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Don't assume that Hantavirus only happens to unhealthy or older people," said Extension housing and environmental health specialist Mike Vogel. "Anyone who is exposed can be infected. Cleaning or working in old or unoccupied buildings or crawl spaces is a potential risk for all people."

The guide relays suggestions from the CDC for eliminating deer mice and other rodents who may carry the virus and offers tips for lessening contact with them. Learn how to prevent rodents from entering a home, reduce rodent shelter

and food sources around a home, how to use spring-loaded traps if necessary and how to correctly clean contaminated areas.

The publication is available online from the MSU Extension home page at msuextension.org.

org, by calling the MSU Extension Distribution Center at 994-3273, and through your local county Extension office, or download it here: <http://msuextension.org/publications/homehealthandfamily/mt199404hr.pdf>.



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Free western swing performance on Fourth of July

From Mary Oliver

Western swing is alive and well in the mountains of Montana with the music of Open Range & the Swing Stampedede. As Montana's premier western swing band, when this energetic band hits the stage and starts to jam, you can almost bet there'll be no toe left untapped.

Their music focuses on western swing and honky-

tonk songs of the 40's and 50's, along with their own originals. You'll hear classic songs such as Choo Choo Cha Boogie, Faded Love, Route 66 and many more. Other songs they cover are from artists such as Tex Williams, Hank Williams, Patsy Cline, Spade Cooley...and the list goes on.

Grab a lawn chair or a picnic blanket and come enjoy the free Fourth of July outdoor performance from

4:30 – 6:00 p.m. in Peter T's Park at First Madison Valley Bank in Ennis. The concert is generously sponsored by: Ennis Chamber of Commerce; John Way – The Tackle Shop; PureWest – Christie's International Real Estate; Prudential Montana; Bill Mercer – Clearwater Montana Properties; Ennis RV Village; Don and Toni Bowen – Arrow Properties; and First Madison Valley Bank.



Submitted by Ashley Pairitz
Community members enjoy a picnic at Branahm Lakes last year.

Community hike to Branahm Lakes planned for July 13

By Ashley Pairitz

A community hike and picnic will be taking place at Branahm Lakes on Saturday, July 13, from 11-2 p.m. This event is open to the whole community. Hot dogs, chips and bottled water will be provided and any other dishes people may want to bring and share are certainly welcome. Plan on having lunch around the bonfire and either relax or hike while enjoying the high country.

Branahm Lakes is located

up Mill Street, which becomes the Forrest Service Road. Go about 8 miles on the USFS road and it will come to an end at the campground. We will have a spot at the Branahm Lakes campground and there will be a sign indicating our site.

We have invited some senior members of the community who can share memories/stories of growing up and raising families in the Ruby Valley. There will be a hike around the lake, a hike to the meadow and

most likely up to the ridge for those interested. Plan on it taking close to an hour to get up to the Branahm Lakes campground. Those needing a ride will be asked to meet at Christ Church at 10 a.m. that morning. Please call 596-7387 before July 12 if you would like a ride so we can arrange enough vehicles. Those who will be getting a ride up can expect to be down from the hills by 3 p.m. Carpooling is encouraged by the USFS due to limited parking.

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By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Most Lingerings Of Suns

Some Deliberations on the Longest Day

Well, June 21 has come and gone. It marked the most extended period of continuous daylight for the year. Not one to take such a defining event lightly, I felt a need to pay homage to our most lingering of suns. So, that evening, I settled into my lawn chair and gazed westward. Here was an opportunity



Art Kehler

to temporarily escape the parameters of my small life and call to mind the unimaginably larger reality that perpetually encompasses it. Adrift in that reassuring perception, even the occasional mosquito couldn't rob from the moment.

Initially, while the sun dawdled well above the earth, my mood was one of gratitude. After all, it was my sixty-sixth such observance (although admittedly, my recollection of the first few is a tad fuzzy). Unable to stare directly at the radiant sphere, I periodically glanced at the narrowing gap between it and our planet's distant surface. As the minutes passed, the sun's descent seemed to hasten. All too quickly, the fiery orb began to slip beneath the horizon. Soon thereafter, defiant beams of dying light colored the scattered clouds scarlet. Enthralled by the dazzling scene, time seemed irrelevant. Then, unexpectedly, I began to experience a sense of apprehension.

Out of nowhere, I suffered a distressing, mental flashback in which I saw the same setting sun as it was six months earlier, during the shortest continuous span of daylight. Knowing that the most extended period of continuous night would pass before light's reemergence, I felt a familiar sense of winter entrapment. So real was the experience, I thought I saw my breath with each exhalation. Convinced my fingertips were going numb, I sprang from the lawn chair and, to restore circulation, began furiously shaking my hands. Reflexively, I also started stomping my feet to keep them warm. Worse yet, just as it had on that frosty evening---my nose commenced to run---profusely.

Thus was I subconsciously jolted to the full gravity of what was happening in the present. As I watched darkness swallow the last ember of light, the indisputable fact was that our most lingering sun had reached its zenith. Much worse, at the same instant, the relentless spiral to the succeeding

most lingering span of uninterrupted night had commenced. After finally stemming my overflowing proboscis, the realization struck that I was not yet ready for that traumatic turn of events. While sagged on the neighbor's fence, I despondently bellowed "Not yet! Not yet!"

Suddenly, sensing that I was being watched, I looked around to find various Harrison townfolk peering out their windows and shaking their heads. Long-convinced their neighbor has a few loose screws, they were not unduly alarmed by my eccentric antics.

Fortunately, upon regaining a measure of poise, I recalled that June 21 also marked another milestone: at its climax, spring ended and summer officially began. Still, to my easily befuddled mind, it seemed curious that three events (end of longest daylight, end of spring and beginning of summer) could all occur in the same instant. Nonetheless, one could take comfort in the fact that numerous bright, balmy days laid ahead. With my spirits suitably restored, I retired to my house.

In the final analysis, for me, our most lingering of suns came much too soon and stayed far too briefly. Nonetheless, despite my trepidations, events transpired as they always have. As a result, I have come to accept that, after countless repetitions over innumerable millennium, the wondrous process has been pretty well perfected, even without my learned input.

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



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

Half of the year gone, five and a half months left until Christmas!

Happy birthday to Jody and Rick Sandru this week. I am thinking that their marriage was just meant to be. They were born on the same day, at the same hospital in the same town. When I think about Rick and Jody, I always remember when I was bugging Rick about getting satellite TV and Rick said to me, "I don't need it, Jody is the only dish I need!"

How's your personal war going with the mosquitoes? I

think they are getting worse each year. Maybe the spray to supposedly kill them is really making them thrive and grow bigger? I saw a sign on the internet of a giant mosquito carrying off a man, I think it should be this area's warning signs.

Why in the world I get in my head to do these little remodeling jobs at my house, I will never know. Before I kick the bucket I am going to write a book on all the things NOT to do when remodeling or building on your home. I decided this was the summer to put a new rug in my living room and on the stairs. Well if you are going to put a new rug in, it seems it's time to redo the ceiling in the living room first. It was that old popcorn ceiling paste that should never have been invented. Then, after a night of trying to scrape it off, I get to reading on how to remove it the right way. The dust from that type of ceiling will just kill a person. So the first thing I read on the article

on how to scrape it off was that it likely has asbestos in it. So then I am off the article on how to scrape and on to a Google search to find out how long I have to live after scraping the night before and breathing in all that dust. Found out that any amount of asbestos is not good, so I got on the internet to find some tools that would scrape and catch that dust. Found a special scrapper and a vacuum attachment that goes on it for fifty bucks. So now I am waiting for my new tool. Went home last night, sat down in my rocking chair and just had to laugh at myself; all I have in the living room now is the TV and my chair. All the furniture is stacked up in the halls and dining room so I have to walk in little tunnels to go anywhere in the house. Then up against the wall, where I was working on this ceiling, was my lineup of tools I had tried - an ice scraper, a pancake spatula, the broom, a square tipped shovel and a sidewalk ice scraper. What

have I gotten myself into? Just then, two young horses I have in my yard mowing the grass for me came walking by one of the windows in the living room and both looked in the window at me, like, "Have you learned anything yet?" I certainly know the answer to that.

So what have we learned this week? Leave scraping ceilings to the professionals. It's a cruel season that makes you get ready for bed while it's light out. Respect is earned. Honesty is appreciated. Trust is gained. Loyalty is returned. Holding onto anger is like drinking poison and expecting the other person to die. Life is like a camera. Just focus on what's important, capture the good times, develop from the negatives and if things don't turn out - take another shot. Life is like a bar of soap, once you think you've got a hold of it, it can slip away.

Do enjoy the Fourth of July holiday. So many things to do right here in our own county!



Submitted by
Sunni Heikes-Knapton
MADISON CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Sound rangeland stewardship and healthy sage-grouse habitat

A recent article has had me thinking about the role of agriculture in addressing local natural resource issues. The tone of the article brings to question why we so often rely on our local farmers and ranchers to help address issues when they may not be the main cause of the problem.

Immediately, I think of those producers who provide their own reasons for getting

involved in these scenarios and how their words tell the story best of all.

The following is from Don Youngbauer, of the Montana Association of Conservation Districts:

"I grew up in Forsyth and have ranched there for 15 years. As a young boy driving through the snow, I could practically see a sage-grouse under every sage bush; there were thousands of

them for every quarter mile.

Today, the sage-grouse is a candidate species for Endangered Species Act protection. The Sage-Grouse Initiative is working hard to help ranchers voluntarily manage their resources to improve sage-grouse habitat, benefit their operation and keep the bird off the list.

Sound rangeland stewardship and healthy sage-grouse habitat are closely linked. Both need large range landscapes, native plant diversity, good grazing plans, active weed management, control of encroaching conifers, and productive sagebrush grasslands. Both are compromised by subdivisions, overgrazing, fragmentation from roads and power lines and infestations of club moss and blue grama.

It is important that we engage in sage-grouse management at the local level. We must form strong working partnerships with private landowners who

voluntarily maintain healthy wildlife populations. Montana's ranchers have established a legacy of pristine rangelands and are critical to restoring our sage-grouse numbers."

Don's words help us to realize that it takes a shift in perspective to engage in answers and see benefits, rather than hand out blame to factors that we can not change. Why do they do it? Frankly, it's a philosophy. A deep rooted belief that we have a duty to do what we can, and that if we all do a little, we can do a lot.

When I asked, I heard this from a young Harrison producer, "We have the choice to sit back and complain about what's going on, or we can get involved and be part of the solution".

Here's hoping that we can all see our role as part of a solution to whatever problem we might face. Thanks to those who teach us this lesson. Your example is what keeps this place great.

CommodityInsite.com News and Views

Sales of new U.S. single-family homes rose to their highest level in nearly five years in May, confirming the housing market's strengthening tone.

The Commerce Department said on Tuesday sales increased 2.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 476,000 units - the highest level since July 2008. It was the third straight month of gains in new home sales. Bloomberg News.

***U.S. mortgage rates surged this week, reaching their highest level in two years and threatening to slow the housing industry's steady recovery. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday that the average rate on the 30-year fixed loan jumped to 4.46% this week, the highest level since June 2011.

That's up from 3.93% from the previous week. It was the largest weekly increase in the 30-year rate since April 1987, Freddie Mac said. USA Today.

***Americans' confidence in the economy rose to its highest level in more than five years, bolstered by a more optimistic outlook for hiring. The Conference Board, a New York-based private research group, says its consumer confidence index jumped to 81.4 in June from 74.3 in May. Last month's figure was revised slightly downward from 76.2. Bloomberg News.

***Wall Street never thought it would be this bad. Over the last two months, and particularly over the last two

weeks, investors have been exiting their bond investments with unexpected ferocity, moves that continued through Monday. A bond sell-off has been anticipated for years, given the long run of popularity that corporate and government bonds have enjoyed. But most strategists expected that investors would slowly transfer out of bonds, allowing interest rates to slowly drift up. CNBC News.

***Lingering drought, which could be stoked by the 'slight probability' of La Nina weather pattern, has undermined hopes for a rebuilding of the US cow herd from a 72-year low, threatening long-term beef supplies, the US Department of Agriculture said.

***Investors had widely expected that official data in February showing that US cow herd started 2013 at 38.515m head, the smallest since 1941, would mark a low point, noting that the statistics also showed farmers increasing heifer numbers, taken as a sign of plans for herd rebuilding. Agri Money.

***Gold fell to its lowest in nearly three years on Wednesday, pressured by strong U.S. economic data that boosted stock markets and supported the U.S. Federal Reserve's plan to scale back monetary easing in the next few months.

Bullion, now down for a seventh session out of eight, has been sliding since Fed Chairman

Ben Bernanke laid out a strategy last Wednesday to wind down the bank's \$85 billion in monthly bond purchases on the back of a recovering economy. NYT.

***The commodities 'supercycle' is dead. If anyone was still in doubt about whether the era of ever-rising prices driven by rapid Chinese growth was over, events of the past week have surely dispelled it.

The dollar rally after the Federal Reserve's hints about tapering its 'quantitative easing' program, together with fears about a liquidity crunch in China, have sent a ripple of fear through the commodities industry.

So what should investors do about it? The answer may be less obvious than it seems. Most commodity prices have already fallen dramatically. Since their respective peaks in 2011, copper prices are down 35 percent, iron ore prices have fallen 40 percent, and gold has tumbled 36 percent. CNBC.com

***The 'supercycle' for commodities as I have stated on numerous occasions is not dead. The markets are caught in a lull for a variety of reasons, one of which is the slowdown taking place with the Chinese economy and the fact that most commodity markets are at historically high levels.

Once the Chinese economy rights itself and prices fall to where demand resurfaces, commodities will come back into favor. Between now and then, those commodities with

bullish fundamentals will rise in value despite the current lull.

One commodity that is certainly destined for higher prices going into late year is cattle. In February, the USDA indicated that the US cow herd started the new year at 38.515 million head, the smallest since 1941. At the time, it was assumed that ranchers were increasing heifer numbers, a certain sign for herd rebuilding.

However, the lingering drought in the Southwest continues and there is a growing consensus that ranchers are now selling off heifers and putting herd rebuilding on hold. In fact, according to Agrimony, "In the April thru May period, cow slaughter rates were running 1 percent higher than the year before led by a jump of 17 percent in beef cow liquidation." Such statistics hint that the total national cow inventory is now lower than in February, when it hit a 72 year low.

As the second half of the year draws near, keep in mind that one of the few commodity markets with long-term bullish fundamentals that will at some point kick into gear are cattle. This week, cattle futures rose to their best levels since early May, hinting loudly that the bull move with cattle is now underway. Though the rally is encouraging, I am not yet certain the season lows are in place. Jerry Welch, Commodity Insite.

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MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRELINE

By Steve Orr | MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

On June 16 at 7:18 a.m., the MVRFD was dispatched to provide traffic control for a Summit Air Ambulance landing on the highway at the Madison Valley Medical Center. The MVRFD responded a Command, a Rescue and an Engine with four firefighters who shut down traffic on U.S. Hwy 287 until the air ambulance could land, load the patient and lift off again. Traffic was stopped for about 45 minutes.

At 11:58 a.m. on June 16, the MVRFD was again dispatched to provide traffic control for a Summit Air Ambulance landing on the highway at the Madison Valley Medical Center. The MVRFD responded a Command, a Rescue and an Engine with five firefighters. Firefighters shut down traffic on U.S. Hwy 287 for a little over half an hour while the air ambulance was loaded. The MVRFD was

dispatched to the report of smoke in the Haypress Lakes area on June 19 at 5:46 p.m. Firefighters found an unattended burning slash pile. Firefighters suppressed the fire, which was contained to a tenth of an acre, using water, foam and hand tools. Firefighters battled the blaze for more than two and a half hours.

On June 21 at 5:55 p.m., the MVRFD responded to the report of an odor in the crawl space at a residence on MT Hwy 287. The MVRFD responded a Command with one firefighter who checked the area of concern with a four gas monitor. No hazardous gasses were detected. On June 23, the MVRFD

was dispatched to provide traffic control for a Summit Air Ambulance landing on the highway at the Madison Valley Medical Center. The MVRFD responded a Command, a Rescue and an Engine with six firefighters who shut down traffic on U.S. Hwy 287 while the air ambulance set down, loaded the patient and lifted off again. Traffic was blocked for approximately half an hour.

A boating accident on the Jefferson River at the Ironrod Bridge triggered a response from the MVRFD to support rescue operations when a female who was canoeing became pinned by the canoe against a pillar of the Ironrod Bridge. The MVRFD

responded a Command at 2:21 p.m. with two firefighters who are also members of the Madison Valley Search & Rescue and one other Madison Valley Search & Rescue member. The response was canceled approximately 20 minutes later. At 3:21 p.m. the Madison Valley Search & Rescue assets were again requested to respond and the two members of the MVRFD responded along with two members of the Madison Valley Search & Rescue. She was trapped in the water for approximately 4 1/2 hours. She was eventually extracted from the river and Summit Air Ambulance transported her to Bozeman Deaconess. It was

reported that she was conscious and in good condition.

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

The Dillon Junior Fiddlers in Concert

From Toni James

The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center is pleased to present "The Dillon Junior Fiddlers" in concert Friday, July 12, at 7 p.m. This unique group of local young musicians plays a variety of music styles, Irish and Western swing tunes. Jean and Sandy James were among the founders of The Dillon Junior Fiddlers and have been directors of the group for 30 years. Sandy James will also present some of his original humorous pieces.

We are also pleased to welcome The James Family

in a mixed media art show, "A Family Compendium". The reception opens at 5:30 p.m.

When asked to do an art show for the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center, artist/writer Jean Tilton James responded that she had been thinking for some time of doing a show with an unusual twist. "My family are almost all engaged in the arts one way or another. Some are musicians, some write or paint or do photography. We have a weaver and spinner, a potter and a metal worker and I currently paint on silk fabric as well as design and fabricate stained glass. I want

to do a show celebrating the joy of making art as well as the intense pleasure sharing art can bring to a family. My family doesn't have some kind of genetic anomaly that makes us any different than any other family but we have had predecessors who valued creative expression. That value, over several generations, has resulted in encouragement to be brave or brassy enough to try various artistic media. I want to do this show so that other families might be encouraged to focus on and support each other in making art."

Although working in

stained glass and painting on silk may seem a stretch, according to James, they really are very similar. "It is all about encasing color. In stained glass the color is surrounded by lead and solder. In silk painting, a rubber-like resist isolates color within an area."

James began her art career in Virginia City when she began studying watercolor with the late Hilton Leech. Her mother, Mary Tilton, was also a student of Leech and insisted on having her 23-year-old daughter attempt painting. James was awarded a scholarship to the

Hilton Leech Art School in Sarasota, Fla., after her first summer at the Virginia City School. Her instruction has been augmented since then through workshops with other practicing artists including nationally recognized watercolorist, Walter Hook.

"I took my first stained glass class with my father, Corby Tilton, and we were fortunate enough to have the advantage of studying with Alice Kennedy. I have worked, mostly in designing, for Kennedys Stained Glass for about 25 years. Susan Summerfeld, Alice's daughter, is the owner of the Billings-

based studio. She continues to offer me the delight of working collaboratively. She has had a strong influence on my continued fascination with glass. Although most of my work is by commission, I will have a panel to offer to our show. Other pieces included will represent four generations of my family."

The Elling House is located at 404 East Idaho Street (up the hill from the Fire Dept.) in Virginia City. This event is open to the public and admission is by donation. Contact Toni James at 843-5454 or 843-5507 or email info@ellinghouse.org.



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Mark Petroni Joins MRF Board of Directors

From Richard Lessner
MADISON RIVER FOUNDATION

Retired U.S. Forest Service Madison District Ranger Mark Petroni was elected to the Foundation's Board of Directors at the June membership meeting. Mark replaces Dennis Aigner who stepped down from the Board after six years of service as a director.

Mark Petroni retired from the Forest Service in 2008 after 34 years of government service. At the time of his retirement he was the District Ranger of the Madison Ranger District, Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest. Serving 19 years as the Madison District Ranger he was responsible for many watershed improvement projects including implementation of the first riparian guidelines for livestock grazing on the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest. In recognition of his watershed and fisheries improvement projects Mark received the National Rise to the Future Award for Forest Service Line Officers in

2005.

Mark is President of the Board of Directors of the National Smokejumper Center that operates the West Yellowstone Outdoor Education Center. The Center provides environmental education for children and adults with the objective of getting children out-of-doors and into an active life style. He graduated from the University of Montana in 1976 with a degree in Forestry.

"The Foundation is pleased to welcome Mark as its newest director," said MRF President David Bricker. "Mark knows the Valley and the Madison extremely well, having served 19 years as Madison District Ranger. The depth and breadth of his knowledge, including riparian issues and fisheries improvement projects, will be of great value to our ongoing and future initiatives. We look forward to Mark's contributions to the work the Madison River Foundation."

Mark lives near West Yellowstone, Montana with his wife Peggy. He enjoys backcountry skiing, hunting and

travelling. Together they own and operate Blue Heron Enterprises, a small business that specializes in environmental consulting and horticultural services.



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July 3 and 4 • Ennis, MT

JULY 3 8:00 pm NRA Sanctioned Rodeo
Ennis Rodeo Grounds

JULY 4 6:00-10:00 am Fireman's Pancake Breakfast
Ennis Fire Hall

8:30 am - 2:00 pm Car Show & Swap Meet
At the Sportsman's Lodge

8:30 am 50/50 Raffle
Proceeds benefit the Chamber parade

9 am - 1 pm Chamber T-shirt Sales
4th of July Rodeo/Parade T-shirts at the Ennis Chamber Visitor Center
proceeds benefit the Chamber parade

10:00 am 4th of July Parade
Miners, Merchants & Vigilantes

11:00 am Ennis Lions Club Barbeque
Peter T's Park

11:30 am Ennis Community Band
First Madison Valley Bank Outdoor Stage

2:00 pm NRA Sanctioned Rodeo
Ennis Rodeo Grounds

4:30 - 6 pm Open Range
Free concert at Peter T's Park On Main Street sponsored by Ennis Chamber & members

Dusk - Fireworks
In Virginia City (pending conditions)

PARADE DETAILS:
Theme ~ Miners, Merchants & Vigilantes
Grand Marshals ~ Lynn & Devonna Owens, William & Marge Bowersox
Honorees ~ Madison Valley History Association
Virginia City 150th Year Celebration
Parade Pioneers ~ Ted Coffman & Dan Reinoehl
Art & Culture Honoree ~ Jim Dolan

No fireworks allowed on area Fish, Wildlife and Parks lands

Andrea Jones
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

It's nearly time to celebrate America's birthday and fireworks stands are open for business. But, it's important to remember that fireworks are illegal on all Fish, Wildlife and Parks' lands.

Every year around the Fourth of July, people buy fireworks and then look for a place out of town to shoot them off. The local fishing access site or wildlife management area presents an inviting spot. Don't do it.

Last year, fireworks set off at a fishing access site in Region 3 resulted in a fire that destroyed structures, charred more than 15,000 acres and temporarily closed the portion of the Madison River that flows through the Bear Trap Canyon.

FWP properties are off limits to fireworks.

Anyone using fireworks on FWP lands may be charged with a misdemeanor that can result in a fine up to \$500.

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Live Music, Ennis
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THURSDAY JULY 4

**Fireman's Pancake
Breakfast, Ennis**
Ennis Fire Hall
6- 10 a.m.

**Car Show and
Swap Meet, Ennis**
Ennis Fourth of July
Car Show. 9 a.m.
Sportsman's Lodge.
Joe, 581-2969 or
Brent, 579-1714.

**Veteran's
Needed, Ennis**
Ennis Elementary
School, 9:45 a.m. to
march/ride in parade.
Dan, 682-3336

**Fourth of July
Parade, Ennis**
10 a.m. Sponsored
by the Ennis area
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**Annual 4th of
July BBQ, Ennis**
Peter T's Park. 11 a.m.
Sponsored by The
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**Ennis Community
Band, Ennis**
Outdoor Stage of
FMVB. 11 a.m.

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Rodeo, Ennis**
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2 p.m. 682-4388

**Country Boy
BBQ, Ennis**
Willie's Distillery

**Sheridan Farmers'
Market**
Main Street 4 - 6 p.m.

**Live Music, Ennis
Leo Rondeau**
(American), post
parade. Gravel
Bar, 682-5553.

**Dinner in the
Park, Dillon**
Kitchen Dwellers

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Robin perched high atop the cross at Trinity Episcopal Church in Jeffers ready to feed a nest full of hungry chicks. Photo submitted by Keith Axberg

(bluegrass), Jaycee
Park, 6 p.m. 683-6208

**Fireworks,
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**Music in the Park,
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The Granite Youth
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**Live Music,
Virginia City**
Andrew Gromiller
and the Organically
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Steakhouse, 10
p.m. 843-5556

FRIDAY JULY 5

Ennis Farmers' Market
Valley Bank Parking
Lot 5 - 7 p.m.

**First Friday Art Show,
Virginia City**
Featuring artist
Glen Bodish. Wells
Fargo Steakhouse
6 p.m. 843-5556

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre
presents: "Fast &
Furious 6" Rated PG-
13. 7 p.m. 682-4023

Live Music, Norris
Bret Mosley (Soul/
Roots/Rock) 7 p.m.
Norris Hot Springs.
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SATURDAY JULY 6

**Twin Bridges
Farmers' Market**
Main Street Park
9 - 12 p.m.

**Kids Fishing Derby,
Virginia City**
The Depot Pond.
10 a.m. 843-5504

**Learn the Art of Gold
Panning, Bannack**
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2 p.m. Bannack
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Live Music, Norris
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7 p.m. The Elling
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Live Music, Ennis
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TUESDAY

JULY 9

**Chamber
Meeting, Ennis**
9 a.m. First Madison
Valley Bank. Agenda
Items: 682-4388.

**Arts Association
Meeting, Ennis**
10:30 a.m. At
the home of
Lee Leonhardy.
Directions: 682-7117.

**Story Time,
Virginia City**
10:30 a.m. Toddlers
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WEDNESDAY JULY 10

**6th Annual National
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Assoc. Conference,
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**Art Showing,
Virginia City**
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Morgan. July 10 - 14

The Dancing Buffalo.

Story Time, Ennis
10:30 a.m. Madison
Valley Public Library.
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**Rotary Club Meeting,
Twin Bridges**
With special
guest Paul Babb.
Wagon Wheel
Restaurant 12 p.m.

**"Food for
Thought", Ennis**
12:10 - 1 p.m.
Physical Therapy
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 17, 2013, at ten o'clock a.m., in the office of the Madison County Treasurer in Virginia City, Montana, taxes on the 2012 delinquent property will be offered for sale on assignment. Delinquent taxes including penalties, interest and costs are a lien upon the property and, unless such are paid prior to this time, the lien will be offered for sale. Per SB281, notice is to be mailed certified at least two weeks prior to the date of the payment to whom the property is assessed. Before issuing the tax lien sale certificate, the treasurer is to receive proof of this notice.

A list of each property and all persons owing taxes for the year 2012 and prior is on file in the County Treasurer's office and is open to the public for inspection.

MCA 15-17-122
Shelly Burke, Treasurer
sburke@madison.mt.gov
www.madison.mt.gov
406-843-4212
Madison County
(Pub. June 20, 27, July 4 2013) mct

ENNIS PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Ennis Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, July 17, 2013, at 7:15 pm in the Ennis Town Hall, 328 West Main Street, Ennis, Montana.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on the preliminary plat for the North 40, Block 7, owned by North 40 Development (represented by Josh Vujovich). The proposed subdivision would subdivide Block 7 into 8 lots with a new 60' east-west public access easement between Otis Avenue and US 287, and a new 60' north-south public access easement between Laura Lane and the proposed new east-west access easement. A 70' wide retention pond easement is proposed between Lot 7 at the southwest corner of Laura Lane/US 287 and Lot 8 to the south. Written comments should be received by 3:00 p.m. on July 17, 2013, and may be sent to the Madison County Planning Department by: Mail to P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, 59755; Fax to (406) 843-5229; or E-mail to planb@madison.mt.gov. Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing.

The preliminary plat and supplemental information pertaining to this proposed subdivision is available for review at: Madison County Planning Office, 205 N. Broadway, Virginia City, Ennis Town Hall, 328 West Main, and Madison Valley Public Library, 210 West Main Street, Ennis. Call (406) 843-5250 for more information. Steve Kack, Chairman, Town of Ennis County Planning Board
(Pub. June 27, July 4 2013) toepb

PUBLIC NOTICE

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP) has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) proposing to Reintroduce Native Westslope Cutthroat Trout in Greenhorn Creek by removal of Nonnative Hybrid Rainbow x Cutthroat and Brook Trout with rotenone. The project proposes to remove hybridized cutthroat and brook trout from 15.5 miles of Greenhorn Creek, and refound with pure westslope cutthroat trout from Ruby watershed populations. Comments on the Environmental Assessment will be accepted until 5:00 pm, July 21, 2013. This EA is available on FWP's internet website: <http://www.fwp.mt.gov>
(Pub. June 27, July 4 2013) mtfwp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA,
COUNTY OF MADISON
IN RE ESTATE OF:
KIMBERLEI KAY WESCHLER, aka KIMBERLEI MANNING, Deceased
Cause No. DP-29-2013-20

That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to RICHARD SHELTON, JR., the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at P.O. Box 335, Cameron, MT 59720, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

Dated: June 4, 2013
/s/ RICHARD SHELTON, JR.
Personal Representative
STATE OF MONTANA)

:ss
COUNTY OF MADISON)
RICHARD SHELTON, JR., being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says:

That he has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of his knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana.

/s/ RICHARD SHELTON, JR.
Personal Representative
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 4th day of June, 2013.

/s/ Janet R. Cookson
Notary Public for the State of Montana
Residing at: Ennis, MT
My Commission expires: 1/30/2017
(SEAL)
Personal Representative's Attorney:
Karen McMullin
Post Office Box 55
Ennis, MT 59729
Telephone: (406) 682-7878
(Pub. June 27, July 4, 11 2013) km

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

This is a public notice from B & D Keylock to the Lessee of Unit #102 located at 3538 Hwy 287, Sheridan, MT 59749 that your Unit is under foreclosure proceedings.
(Pub. June 27, July 4 2013) b&dk

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Trustees of the Madison Valley Rural Fire District is soliciting "Statements of Qualifications" from local architectural firms to assist the District in the Construction of a new Varney Station #3. Services required include the design of a high bay building approximately 60 feet by 80 feet, the preparation of contract, specification and bid documents; the supervision of all construction including the building, site improvements and utilities. The position will report to the Board of Trustees and the selected firm shall have primary responsibility for the oversight of the entire Project.

Interested Firms shall submit their "Statements of Qualifications" which shall include experiences in similar projects and references to the Board of Trustees at the following address:

Madison Valley Rural Fire District
5037 US Highway 287 North
Ennis, MT 59729
Inquiries should be referred to Board Chairman, Ted Liss at 682-3614.
"Statements of Qualifications" are due at the above address by noon, July 10, 2013.
(Pub. June 27, July 4 2013) mvrfd

NOTICE OF SALE OF OBSOLETE PROPERTY OF ENNIS PUBLIC SCHOOL-

The trustees of Ennis School District 52 have adopted a resolution pursuant to MCA 20-6-604 to sell or otherwise dispose of the district's obsolete real property to be held on July 10, 2013, at Ennis Schools. Items for sale will be located behind the vo-tech building between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. only. Some of the items to be sold include drafting tables, lunch trays, printers, computers, monitors, folding tables, UMHOS meter, PH meter, oxygen meter, Weston megohmmeter, SABRO portable laboratory, micro scopes, sets of lockers, projector, sewing machine, etc.
(Pub. June 27, July 4 2013) es

TOWN OF SHERIDAN: ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT

Town of Sheridan Water Department
PWSID #00329
103 East Hamilton St
Sheridan, MT 59749
406-842-5431
townofsheridan@yahoo.com

We're very pleased to provide you with the annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. The primary source for the Town of Sheridan is operated by the local government. The town's water source is groundwater provided from 5 wells: Well #1 at 100 feet, Well #2 at 225 feet, Well #3 at 400 feet, Well #4 at 412 feet and Well #5 at 450 feet. These wells supply water for a 300,000-gallon storage tank that serves approximately 900 customers.

We're pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets federal and state requirements.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water, please contact Don Bair at 406-842-5431. You may also attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the second Monday of each month at 6:00pm at the Town Hall, 103 E. Hamilton Street in Sheridan.

The Town of Sheridan routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows the results of any detects in our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2012. For constituents that are not monitored yearly, we have reviewed our records back to the last time the constituent was monitored.

We have monitored for lead and copper, and 90% or more of our samples have been in compliance with the Lead and Copper Rule Lead 2009 4.6 ppb 15 Household plumbing Copper 2009 0.3 ppm 1.3 Household plumbing.

In the tables above and below you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with.

To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/L) - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2000 years or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements, which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal"(MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)-nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)-picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

TEST RESULTS
Contaminant Violation
Y/N
Sample
Date
Highest
Level
Detected
Unit

Measurement MCLG MCL Likely Source of Contamination
Inorganic Contaminants
Nitrate + Nitrite as N N 12/21/12 0.21 ppm 10 10
Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits

Fluoride N 7/31/07 0.4 ppm 4 4
Water additive which promotes strong teeth, erosion of natural deposits.

Arsenic N 2009 0.8 ppb 0 10
Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes

Nickel N 2009 1.5 ppb NA NA
Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

Volatile Organic Contaminants
THMs (total trihalomethanes N 08/01/12 1.2 ppb 0 80 By-product of drinking water chlorination
HAAs (Haloacetic acids) N 08/01/12 0.62 ppb 0 60
Discharge from petroleum factories and by-product of drinking water chlorination.

Microbial Contaminants
Violation
Y/N Date # Months
Positive MCLG MCL Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform N Monthly 0 0 Present/
Absent Soil Runoff

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by constituents that are naturally occurring or are man made. Those constituents can be microbes, organic or inorganic chemicals, or radioactive materials.

Total Coliform- Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other potentially harmful bacteria may be present.

THMs [Total Trihalomethanes]: Some people who drink water that contains trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years

may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. Nitrates: As a precaution we always notify physicians and health care providers in this area if there is ever a higher than normal level of nitrates in the water supply.

Arsenic- While your drinking water meets EPA's standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. EPA's standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. EPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic, which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

Copper: Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's Disease should consult their personal doctor. Lead: Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

If present, elevated levels of Lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Town of Sheridan is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about the lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

We're proud that your drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal and State requirements. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected. The EPA has determined that your water IS SAFE at these levels.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts inants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791. MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future. This template is copyrighted with unlimited distribution and reproduction to NRW member state associations. This report was generated by Energy Laboratories, Inc - Helena, Montana-May 2013
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PUBLIC NOTICE

MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC HEARING ON ADOPTING TWIN BRIDGES GROWTH POLICY 2013 UPDATE

The Madison County Board of Commissioners approved Resolution 14-2013, a resolution of intention to adopt the Town of Twin Bridges Growth Policy 2013 Update. A public hearing will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday July 16, 2013, in the Commissioners Conference Room of the Madison County Annex, 205 N. Broadway Street, Virginia City, Montana, before the Commissioners take final action.

Written comments must be received by the end of the hearing. Written comments may be sent to the Madison County Commissioners at P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, 59755, or e-mailed to madco@madison.mt.gov.

Copies of the document are available for review at: Madison County Planning Office; Madison County Courthouse; Town of Twin Bridges; libraries in Virginia City and Twin Bridges; and online under Current Proposals, www.madison.mt.gov.

(Pub. July 4, 11 2013) tobt

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD WAYNE GILMAN, Deceased.
Probate No. DP-29-2013-5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed to Duke W. Gilman, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o Boone Karlberg P.C., P. O. Box 9199, Missoula, Montana 59807-9199, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

I declare, under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the state of Montana, that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED this 30th day of April, 2013, at Alder, Montana.

/s/ Duke W. Gilman
APPLICANT'S ATTORNEY:
BOONE KARLBERG P.C.
By: /s/ Robert J. Sullivan
P. O. Box 9199
Missoula, Montana 59807

Attorneys for Duke W. Gilman, Personal Representative
(Pub. July 4, 11, 18 2013) bk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER FREDERICK JENKINS, Deceased.
Probate No. DP-13-17

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the un-

dersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed to John Warren, DAVIS, WARREN & HRITSCO, PO Box 28, Dillon, Montana 59725, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED June 13, 2013.
/s/ Thomas Walter, Personal Representative
Personal Representative's Attorney
John Warren
Davis, Warren & Hritsco
P.O. Box 28
Dillon, Montana 59725
(Pub. July 4, 11, 18 2013) dw&h

PUBLIC NOTICE

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
Madison County, Virginia City
DISTRICT COURT JURY SELECTION
PER ORAL ORDER OF THE COURT: Names of all persons qualified to serve as trial jurors under the provisions of 3-15-301 and 3-15-402 through 3-15-403 mca as of the 1st day of July, 2013 numbered 1 through 8653 consecutively have been submitted by the Secretary of State to the Madison County Clerk of District Court. Prospective jurors numbering 650 have been compiled by random computer selection from that list. The jurors called for the jury term 2012-2013 are now excused.

Burdy K. Bailey, Jury Commissioner
Madison County Clerk of District Court
/s/ Kacey Smart
Deputy
(Pub. July 4, 2013) odvcv

PUBLIC NOTICE

Madison County Transportation Committee Meeting
School Administrators, Board Chairs, Transportation Supervisors and County Commissioners

The annual transportation meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 16th at 11:00 am in the conference room at the Madison County Annex Building. All school transportation questions will be addressed at this time.
(Pub. July 4 2013) mcdot

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHERINE GARRETT BROWN, Deceased.
Probate No: DP-29-13-23

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed to Carol Lee Holdbrook Wilcox, Personal Representative, c/o Krueer Law Firm, P.C., P.O. Box 718, Sheridan, MT 59749, return receipt requested or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.

Dated this 1st day of July, 2013
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.
/s/ STEPHANIE GEHRES KRUEER
Attorney for Personal Representative
(Pub. July 4, 11, 18 2013) kif

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES D. REYNER, Deceased.
Probate No: DP-29-2013-22

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed to Marie Handley, Personal Representative, c/o Krueer Law Firm, P.C., P.O. Box 718, Sheridan, MT 59749, return receipt requested or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.

Dated this 1st day of July, 2013
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.
/s/ STEPHANIE GEHRES KRUEER
Attorney for Personal Representative
(Pub. July 4, 11, 18 2013) kif

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES D. REYNER, Deceased.
Probate No: DP-29-2013-22

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed to Marie Handley, Personal Representative, c/o Krueer Law Firm, P.C., P.O. Box 718, Sheridan, MT 59749, return receipt requested or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.

Dated this 1st day of July, 2013
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.
/s/ STEPHANIE GEHRES KRUEER
Attorney for Personal Representative
(Pub. July 4, 11, 18 2013) kif

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SCHEDULED POWER OUTAGE

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Town of Twin Bridges is looking for a full time Public Works worker. Requirements are High School Diploma or GED, CDL license, Class 4 water & wastewater operator certificate (or required to obtain after employment), mechanical skills, and basic computer skills. Some of the duties include operating heavy equipment, and park maintenance. Pay D.O.E. Please send resume to Town of Twin Bridges PO Box 307, Twin Bridges, MT 59754 by 5 pm on July 16 or drop off at the Town of Twin Bridges office, 104 E 6th Avenue. 36-2-b

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

Continental Construction is currently looking for experienced frame carpenters. Wage DOE. EOE/DFW. Fax resume to 406-522-7282 or email jobs@ccnaples.com 34-3-b

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

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The Town of Virginia City is seeking applicants for a general maintenance position, which will begin on July 15, 2013. This position is part time, 25 hours per week, year round with vacation and sick time. Applicant must be willing to work flexible hours and be willing to train into water/sewer operator backup position. Interested persons may send resume to townofvc@3rivers.net or mail to PO Box 35, Virginia City, MT 59755. Please call the town office for more information, at (406)843-5321. 35-3-b

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

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LOTS FOR SALE: 4 connected lots in Virginia City. Great location for a cabin. Call 702-271-5694 and ask for Dave. 34-tfc-b

FOUND: Baseball Mitt 682-4360

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THURSDAY JULY 11

Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis
Madison Valley Manor Auxiliary, 1 p.m. Sun Room.

Reading Group, Ennis
Phyllis Wasick will lead discussion of "The Wednesday Letter" by Jason Wright. 1 p.m. MVPL. 682-7244

Sheridan Farmers' Market
Main Street 4 - 6 p.m.

Live Music, Ennis
The Jack Creek Coyles, Willie's Distillery, 5 p.m. 312 E. Main St.

Business After Hours, Ennis
An Ennis Chamber of Commerce event. Host: Madison Valley Manor. 5 p.m.

Dinner in the Park, Dillon
Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys (Cajun), 6 p.m., Jaycee Park. 683-6208

Constitution Classes, Sheridan
1 of 6 classes. 209 S Main St. 6:30 - 8 p.m. 682-4109

Community Speaker Series: Pronghorn, Ennis
Renee Seidler, researcher with Wildlife Conservation Society. 7 p.m. Lion's Club Park. Kris, 682-3437

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents: "Monsters University", rated G. 7 p.m. 682-4023

FRIDAY JULY 12

Evening with the Artists, Virginia City
Rocky Hawkins, Gloria D' and Jeanne Huffy. 4 - 7 p.m. The Dancing Buffalo.

Ennis Farmers' Market
Valley Bank Parking Lot 5 - 7 p.m.

Fiddle Concert, Virginia City
The Dillon Junior Fiddlers at The Elling House, 7 p.m.

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents: "Monsters University", rated G. 7 p.m. 682-4023

Live Music, Norris
Kent Johnson (Singer/Songwriter) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. norrishotsprings.com

SATURDAY JULY 13

Twin Bridges Farmers' Market
Main Street Park 9 - 12 p.m.

Women Only Concealed Weapons Class, Ennis
Shedhorn Sports, 9 a.m. 682-4210

Community Hike & Picnic, Sheridan
Branham Lakes Campground (look for signs) 11 - 3 p.m. Carpooling Encouraged. 596-7387

Ruby Valley Hospital Fundraiser, Sheridan
2 - 6 p.m. Sheridan Park. 842-5010

High Country Harmony, Bannack
Angela Hurley and Debi Zohner (cowboy/folk/gospel). Bannack State Park. 7 p.m.

Live Music, Norris
Chad Ball (Folk/Blues) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. norrishotsprings.com

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents: "Monsters

University", rated G. 7 p.m. 682-4023

SUNDAY JULY 14

Live Music, Jackson Community Gardens
Dessert/beverages at 5 p.m. for \$5 Concert at 6 p.m. is free.

Live Music, Norris
Julie Elkins/John Lowell (Eclectic Acousticana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. norrishotsprings.com

MONDAY JULY 15

RSVP Deadline Forage Tour, Ennis
682-7289 Valley Garden & Bar K Ranches 7/18/13

TUESDAY JULY 16

ECE Painting Workshop, Ennis
9 a.m. Ennis School. 682-4258

Story Time, Virginia City
Thompson-Hickman Library 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 17

Forage Management Field Tour, Ennis
Valley Garden and Bar K Ranches. 9 a.m. 682-7289

Books and Babies, Ennis
10:30 a.m. Madison Valley Public

Library. 682-7244

THURSDAY JULY 18

Sheridan Farmers' Market
Main Street 4 - 6 p.m.

FRIDAY JULY 19

Beer Festival, Virginia City
10th Annual Dog and Grog - Montana Microbrew Festival. Bale of Hay Saloon. virginiacity.com

Ennis Farmers' Market
Valley Bank Parking Lot 5 - 7 p.m.

Dinner in the Park, Dillon
Otter Creek (celtic/western), dinner by Rotary Club. Jaycee Park. 6 p.m.

Live Music, Ennis
The Jack Creek Coyles, Willie's Distillery, 5 p.m. 312 E. Main St.

Live Music, Norris
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SATURDAY JULY 20

Bannack Days, Bannack
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ECE Gold Panning Workshop, Ennis
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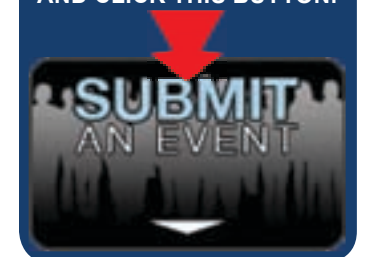
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