

The Madisonian.

THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE MADISON VALLEY, RUBY VALLEY AND SURROUNDING AREAS

Montana's Oldest Publishing Weekly Newspaper. Established 1873

75¢ | Volume 141, Issue 37

www.madisoniannews.com

Thursday, July 11, 2013

Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest supervisor leaving post

Faith Moldan
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After nearly four years serving as Forest Supervisor for the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest, David Myers is making a career move and being transferred to the Shasta-

Trinity National Forest in California.

Madison County Commissioner Dave Schulz said Myers' departure comes at a very pivotal time with the new Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest Plan. Schulz chairs a working group that gives forest leadership guidance on forest

related issues.

"Continuity at his level is important," Schulz said. "He has been a strong supporter of local issues and communities as they relate to forest use. There's a lot of interest in the forest."

Myers' transfer takes place later this month. Tim Garcia will serve as Acting Forest Su-

pervisor until a permanent replacement is found.

"The important thing when changing leadership is a good transition," Myers said. "I will work with Tim on transitioning things before he starts. We need to start right away on outreach and selection of a new supervisor."

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest is the largest of the national forests in Montana. It covers more than 3 million acres and lies in eight Montana counties. This big and complex forest with varied populations is unique and something Myers said he will miss.

"This is a wonderful forest

and there are some things I will really miss," Myers, who has been with the United State Forest Service for 33 years, said. "I have gotten to work with great communities and county officials. I hate to leave when I have those great relationships. I have enjoyed my time here."

REMEMBERING THE BOVEYS



Gena Ashmore, Elijah Allen, Evalyn Johnson, Marilyn Ross and John Ellingsen.

Photo courtesy of Montana Heritage Commission

Living History – John Ellingsen recalls preservation work with Charles Bovey

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A love of old fashioned items proved to be beneficial to John Ellingsen and the towns of Virginia City and Nevada City.

Ellingsen, originally from Great Falls, first visited his now home when he was six years old in 1952. His family made yearly visits after that.

"It was one of my favorite things to do," Ellingsen said of his travels.

His eventual work with Charles Bovey preserving the two towns made it possible for people today to enjoy their trips to the

area as well.

Charles and Sue Bovey are responsible for the restoration of much of Virginia City and Nevada City. In the 1940s they started buying buildings that were empty and in need of repair. Over many years they restored buildings, brought some in that were being torn down, and preserved them for the future.

Bovey was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and after college he followed his father into the flour milling business. He went to work for the Royal Mill in Great Falls in 1926. In Great Falls, he recreated a western world

Turn to BOVEY on pg. 2



Photo courtesy of Montana Heritage Commission Charles and Sue Bovey were pioneers in Montana preservation.

Ennis Police Chief puts drug recognition expert training to use

By Faith Moldan
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Ennis Police Chief Scott Newell

Madison County ranks high in a number of categories such as fishing and other outdoor recreation opportunities, but also in areas not so appealing. The county is eighth in the state for auto accidents involving marijuana. Ennis Police Chief Scott Newell hopes his unique training will help the county drop in those ranks.

"We are so glad to have him right here in our county," Madison County DUI Task Force director Lynn Lowder said.

More commonly, impaired driving is thought of solely involving excessive alcohol consumption, but it also includes illegal drug use and prescription drug abuse. Newell, with his Drug Recognition Expert training, knows the effects these drugs can have on a person who is driving a vehicle. He is one of the few trained DREs in the entire state. Drug-impaired drivers exhibit many of the same indicators as alcohol-impaired drivers, according to Newell.

According to a 2009 Fatality Analysis Reporting System study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Montana is the second highest state with known marijuana use in fatal crashes. Only Alaska has a higher known level of marijuana involvement in fatal crashes. Marijuana use was about 13 percent higher in the years 2007, 2008 and 2009 for Montana passenger vehicle drivers in fatal crashes. The marijuana-impaired drivers tend to be younger and a high percentage of them do not have a valid driver's license as well as having a lower percentage of safety belt use.

Newell said DRE school is an extensive two-week classroom training with up to three written exams a day during that time.

"Officers must memorize the drug categories and the effects each drug category has on the human body," Newell said. "After

two weeks of classroom training, the officers are flown to either Phoenix or Los Angeles to conduct a minimum of 12 field evaluations on drug impaired persons in front of a certified DRE instructor before taking a final written exam."

After passing the test, a DRE is certified for two years. There are currently 72 officers in the state of Montana that are certified. Being the only one in Madison County, Newell is called all over the region to evaluate suspected drug-impaired drivers. This year, he was called to Yellowstone National Park to perform a DRE evaluation. The driver in that case was arrested, charged and convicted in court in Wyoming for driving while under the influence of drugs. Wyoming reported six fatal crashes involving passenger vehicles and marijuana in 2009 while Montana had 28. Other neighboring states, North Dakota and Idaho, reported two and one respectively.

The state of Montana uses a standardized training program through the U.S. Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for DUI detection and apprehension. The training consists of three levels – standardized field sobriety testing; advanced roadside impaired driving enforcement, and drug recognition expert. When law enforcement officers attend the Montana Law Enforcement Academy, they receive 40 hours of training that includes standardized field sobriety testing and breath-

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Sheridan's wastewater treatment project nears completion

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The long process of the town of Sheridan's wastewater treatment project is almost done and people in Sheridan will start seeing less of the trucks and equipment they've seen throughout the past year.

Sheridan Mayor Dean Derry-

berry and council members heard from Great West Engineering project manager Fred Phillips and the Jackson Contractor Group on the project's progress at Monday night's council meeting. All the parties were hopeful the leak test on Tuesday would go well and the status of substantial completion could be issued. This status will begin the warranty and give 30 days to check

small items off the project's punch list. Final inspection will take place at a later date.

The completion of the project comes at the right time, as some of the funds used for the project need to be closed out next month. Funds have come from the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, and

other sources. The total cost of the project will be about \$5 million, said Derryberry. The initial estimates were around \$7 million.

The town has been using the system, not as finally intended, but in an interim manner since late December. The wastewater treatment project dates back to 2007 when the

Turn to WATER on pg. 2


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BOVEY from pg. 1

called "Old Town." The display moved to Nevada City in 1959.

Ellingsen began working with Charles in 1972. He had completed college, worked for the Bureau of Land Management and served some time in the Army before becoming a curator.

"I minored in history, but I never thought I would become a historian," Ellingsen said.

Ellingsen said it's pretty neat to have lived through a lot of Virginia City's history. He said the 100-year anniversary seemed unfathomable and that he is enjoying the 150th a great deal.

The majority of the work consisted of Ellingsen and some

locals moving buildings both whole and in pieces. Ellingsen said work on the buildings started soon after he received the phone call from Bovey asking for his help. Most of the buildings were moved in 1976, according to Ellingsen. Only one was moved after Bovey's death in 1978.

Some buildings simply consisted of the exterior shell and others kept their small windows, doors and other parts. Ellingsen said Charles Bovey did a lot of the furnishing once the buildings were put in place. He did his best to make them look as livable as possible.

"We rescued buildings that were going to be made into fire wood," Ellingsen said. "It was

like a jigsaw puzzle. We had to build some several times before we were satisfied."

When not putting buildings together, Ellingsen found time to work on music machines. He even apprenticed with an expert in Colorado. These music machines are on display in Nevada City.

"John is a remarkable and loving individual who is liked and treasured by everyone in Virginia City," Elijah Allen of the Montana Heritage Commission said. "If it wasn't for Mr. Bovey and John I doubt there would be a Virginia City in its restored form."

Ellingsen, author of the book "Witness to History," said he be-

lieves the preservation work that was done and continues today through the Montana Heritage Commission makes Virginia City and Nevada City fabulous assets for Montana and certainly Madison County.

"Charlie and Sue were absolutely wonderful to have saved history, whether or not anyone comes to see it," Ellingsen said.

The Virginia City Preservation Alliance is dedicating the memorial of the Bovey Family at the Hangman's Building on Wallace Street on August 10. The Charles and Sue Ford Bovey Visitor Center grand opening was held in Nevada City on June 15.

NEWELL from pg. 1

alcohol testing certification. After being in the field for a couple of years, officers attend a two-day class known as advanced roadside impaired driving enforcement or ARIDE. To pass ARIDE, officers must obtain an 80 percent score or higher on the written exam. To be considered for DRE school, an officer must score 90 percent or higher on the ARIDE final exam. Drug recognition expert instructors teach the ARIDE classes and select potential candidates for DRE school. A DRE must be an active sworn law enforcement officer.

Newell gets the call when breath alcohol testing shows that an impaired driver is impaired by something other than alcohol. The DRE determines if the driver is impaired or if it is a medical rule out. Flathead, Yellowstone and Missoula counties were the top three where marijuana was identified in blood tests of drivers involved in fatal crashes, according to the 2009 FARS study. Eight counties had four or more marijuana involved fatal crashes in the 2007-2009 timespan. Madison County made that list with four crashes. Three involved passenger vehicles and one involved

a motorcycle.

Legislation passed this session in Helena to include revisions of DUI laws for Tetrahydrocannabinol or marijuana. After some revision and discussion, the bill passed the House 80-18 and Senate 48-2 on third reading.

"For a DRE, a drug is defined as any substance that when taken into the human body can impair the ability of the person to operate a motor vehicle safely," Newell said. "Many people are indifferent to drug impaired driving because the focus both historically and in popular media

has mainly been on alcohol."

Newell said he hopes that emphasis changes.

"It is time to change the way we think about DUI. The emphasis should be on how we as a culture see traffic safety," he said. "We should think of a motor vehicle as a three to four thousand pound bullet moving down the highway. DUI, whether with drugs or alcohol, is a violent crime with tragic and predictable results. It's something that is entirely preventable."

WATER from pg. 1

town was ordered by the Montana Department of Environmental Quality to improve their wastewater treatment system. The order has prevented the town from allowing any new hookups to the current system, which was designed to serve about 500 people, but is currently serving more

than 800.

Phase one of the project involved the construction of three new sewage treatment lagoons and installation of a pump system that will take the treated water and deliver it to a center pivot sprinkler system for irrigation. The second phase of the project,

which started this spring, was to rebuild the existing treatment lagoon to be used as a sludge pond. The new wastewater treatment plant will incorporate the existing sewer lagoon as a sludge pond and the liquid waste will be pumped to three other ponds where it will be treated and then

pumped to a center pivot sprinkler system and applied to alfalfa crops.

"We're winding down with this project," councilman Mark McLaughlin said. "I'm optimistic."

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FURRY FRIENDS



Submitted by Susanne Hill
A doe maintains a rare close distance to protect her fawn in Sheridan.



Submitted by John Fossel.
A cow moose with twin calves.

MORE NEWS

Madison Valley Rural Fire Department serves up pancakes, responds to calls over holiday weekend

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Festivities aside, the Madison Valley Rural Fire Department remained on duty during the long Fourth of July weekend. After serving nearly 1,000 people at

its pancake breakfast, the department responded to a structure fire the evening of July 4 on Sheep Creek Road near Earthquake Lake.

Shawn Christensen, Madison Valley Rural Fire Department Fire Chief, said the house was a total loss and the only fatality was

a family pet. They were able to contain the grass fire around the structure to one acre due in part to the rain that fell earlier in the day.

Crews from Hebgen Basin Fire Department in West Yellowstone, Island Park Fire Department from Idaho, and the Madison

Ranger District assisted in putting out the fire.

Earlier in the day, members of the fire department, Madison County Search and Rescue, the department's board of trustees, family members and retired firefighters served breakfast and participated in the Fourth of July

parade.

Children of some firefighters helped collect money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They collected money in fire boots and raised \$1,340.24. Christensen applauded the kids who came forward and donated their time to fill the boots. He said it is

a cause the department will most likely continue to support.

The department debuted its newest training aid at its 18th annual pancake breakfast. Rescue Randy is a 165-pound dummy that allows the firefighters to do different drills without compromising another human's safety.

Madison County Victim Attorney Advocacy Program receives grant funds

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The Madison County Attorney Victim Witness Advocacy Program was awarded \$24,414 late last month from the Montana Board of Crime Control. Madison County is also a part of the Missouri River Drug Task Force, which re-

ceived \$232,518.33.

Chris Christensen, Madison County Attorney, said the Victim Witness Advocacy Program is a valuable resource for the county's residents.

"The victim witness advocate position works as a go-between with my office and the Sheriff's Department, as well as keeping track of witnesses and victims and keeping them

informed about what is going on," Christensen said. "A lot of the victims and witnesses are not familiar with the criminal justice system, so the advocate lets them know what to expect and is an educational tool."

Vacant right now, the victim witness advocate position often helps with orders of protection. The orders are usually for family members and unaf-

fordable for some. The advocate assists in filling out the forms and attends hearings for the victim or witness.

Madison County asked for \$28,000 in its application. Last year the county was awarded \$24,000 after asking for \$28,000. County grant writer Melinda Legg said the victims' witness advocacy program costs about \$35,000 to run

and that the amount received is typically different from the amount asked for.

The Montana Board of Crime Control awarded more than \$4 million in federal funding to local and state government agencies, law enforcement agencies and community organizations. The board approved the money for 104 programs across the state. Congress ap-

propriates the money every year to the U.S. Department of Justice for distribution by the Montana board. The funds are allocated to victims, victim service providers and criminal and juvenile justice agencies. Agencies in nearby Gallatin and Park Counties also received funding for similar programs.



The board and staff of the Madison Conservation District joined the family of Earl Holt on July 2nd in a remembrance ceremony at Ennis High School. A plaque now stands in front of the building as a reminder of his many years on the CD Board and his active involvement with the Ennis School Board.

Earl Holt Memorial dedicated in Ennis

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Friends and family gathered on July 2 to remember Earl Holt, a longtime member of the Madison Conservation District and loyal Ennis Mustang fan.

According to Janet Endecott of the Madison Conservation District, the Holt family moved to the valley in 1951.

Earl, who passed away about five years ago, was very active in all parts of the community. He was a member of the conservation district for 26 years and an Ennis School Board member. He served as chairman of the conservation district as well.

"Earl was a big supporter of the school and was still there for all the ball games even after his children graduated. He re-

ally supported the community, school and kids," Endecott said.

After Holt died, Endecott and members of the conservation district immediately thought of planting a tree in his memory and thought placing something near the school would be a good idea. With the construction of the new school and other happenings, Endecott said it took a while to find the

right spot and the best way to remember Holt.

"It came together this year," Endecott said. "All of his family was here over the Fourth of July. We appreciate what he did."

The memorial, which consists of a plaque on a large stone, sits in front of the Ennis High School.

Thank you for your help

Many thanks to Dana, Shane, Bailey, Cole, all my friends and especially Dale and Karen Anderson for the wonderful help in getting me treatment. Also, thank you to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for the great care in getting me back home.

Thank you again
Kristen Larsen
Sheridan

2013 Rainbow Family Gathering in cleanup and rehabilitation mode:

Management delegated back to the Forest

Leona Rodreck
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The 2013 National Rainbow Family Gathering is officially over and the final phase of cleaning up trash and rehabilitating disturbed areas is now in progress by Rainbow Family volunteers. This work, conducted with the oversight of Forest Service resource specialists, will continue over the next couple of weeks.

A signed letter of delegation of authority, dated Monday, July 8, returned management of the Rainbow Family Gathering from the National Incident Management Team to the Wisdom Ranger District

of the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest.

Key priorities remain the same – to provide for employee and public safety, minimize impacts to natural resources, protect resource values at risk, and provide oversight during the rehabilitation process.

"I anticipate the Rainbow Family volunteers will do their part to return the area back to its natural state by removing all trash and rehabilitate disturbed areas as a result of their activities over the past two weeks," said Russ Riebe, Wisdom-Wise River District Ranger; Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest.

Trifecta Athletes and repeat winners at 2nd annual Madison Duathlon

Submitted by Sam Korsmo

In celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Virginia City, 30 athletes crossed the finish line in front of the Madison County Courthouse in the 2nd Annual Madison Duathlon on Sunday, July 7. The Madison Duathlon is a competitive bike/run race from Ennis to Virginia City. It's the first leg of the Madison Trifecta, which is a three-sport series consisting of the Madison Duathlon, Madison Marathon and Madison Triathlon all held in Madison County.

On a beautiful blue sky day, Neil Andrews from Bozeman repeated as the overall and men's champion. Andrews set a new course record of 1 hour, 51 minutes and 28 seconds over the route which is a 14-mile bike ride from Lion's Club Park in Ennis to Twin Lakes via Varney Bridge Road, Shining Mountains Loop Road, and Axolotl Lake Road and then a

seven mile run from Twin Lakes to Virginia City via the same road (also called the Old VC Dump Road). Andrews won the inaugural race in 2012 over the same course.

The Women's Champion was Heidi Kaminski from Darby, Mont., who also set a course record of 2 hours, 16 minutes and 21 seconds. The team relay champions were Zach Gustin and Bo Tate. They formed the Willie's Distillery team and completed the race in a course record of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 15 seconds.

Willie's Distillery is one of the race sponsors, along with Moonlight Basin, West Yellowstone Economic Development Council, Yellowstone Trail Guides and Reliv International for the Madison Trifecta. The Madison County Economic Development Council founded the race series in 2008 and has been the race director from the beginning. Like in years past, numer-

ous community members volunteered to work the race.

Some local athletes of note include Dave Legg, Jon Goodman and Cory Hardy from Ennis and Eric Huff from Sheridan. They have all committed to completing the Madison Trifecta. The next race is the Madison Marathon on July 28, followed by the Madison Triathlon on August 11. Nels Houghton from Billings, Richard Rose from Noxon, Jadin Van Steevort from Helena, and Craig Clouatre from Livingston are also intending to do the Trifecta.

The Madison Marathon is the highest road marathon in the World with an average elevation of more than 9,000 feet above sea level. It's run on the Gravelly Range Road in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest. It sells out with a maximum capacity of 200 runners who are currently coming from 30 states. Presently, the half and team marathon categories are sold out and there

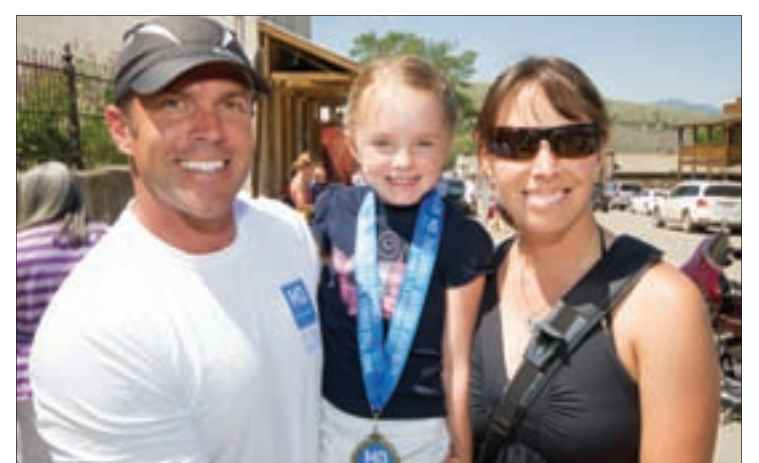
are just 20 spots left for the full marathon. Ruby Springs Lodge of Alder has posted a \$500 prize for any runner who can break three hours on the route. The current course record is 3 hours, 12 minutes and 28 seconds. The current record holder, Gary Krugger from Flagstaff, Ariz., is returning to defend this title and try to break three hours.

The Madison Triathlon is a swim/bike/run event that is nearly an Olympic distance tri. It is a swimming leg of 1,000 yards in Ennis Lake followed by a 23-mile bike ride from Ennis Lake to Harrison via Highway 287 and culminating with a six-mile run from Harrison to the finish line in front of the Pony Bar in the old silver mining town of Pony, Mont.

For more information on all the Trifecta races as well as the Madison River Run, call 682-5923.



Neil Andrews of Bozeman won his second Madison Duathlon in a row. Photos by Hayes Novich



Jason Lundren and family traveled from Chandler, Ariz., to participate in the duathlon.

Land and Water funds essential for Montana

Nick Gevock

DIRECTOR OF OUTREACH
MONTANA WILDLIFE FEDERATION

Have you ever used a state fishing access site to get onto Montana's world-class trout streams? Have you ever taken to the field pursuing big game, or just enjoyed spotting wildlife while traveling our state?

And closer to home, have you ever been to a city park, swimming pool or playground?

Of course you have. We're Montanans. The outdoors are a big part of our lives. It's why we live here. And we know that we're blessed to enjoy abundant, world-class fish and wildlife resources, public lands and access to some of the most stunning landscapes on earth.

What's less known is the

federal program that for nearly five decades has put money into key wildlife habitat, public access and recreational sites that benefit everyone. It's called the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which was created in 1963 and has since then benefited nearly every county in the United States.

The program uses a simple mechanism for funding. A small portion of the taxes on offshore oil and gas drilling leases is set aside for conservation projects that enhance everything from national parks to local baseball fields.

Montana has certainly been a huge beneficiary. Since its inception, the Treasure State has received \$417 million in LWCF dollars. It's done amazing work.

For example, more than 200

projects to purchase or improve our state's system of fishing access sites have been helped by LWCF funding. Those sites, scattered throughout the state, ensure that everyone has access to our streams and lakes for fishing and boating.

Wildlife, and along with it hunters, have also benefited. In recent years the program has helped secure some key habitat that is vital to sustain abundant wildlife.

That includes a project in the Tenderfoot drainage near White Sulphur Springs. Dollars from LWCF are helping to purchase more than 8,000 acres of private land that is scattered throughout National Forest lands in a checkerboard pattern. The purchases are even more important because it opens access for

hunters to thousands of acres of public land behind the private inholdings, creating more opportunity for everyone.

And finally, LWCF dollars have been spent throughout Montana on numerous city parks, swimming pools, tennis courts and playgrounds that get used every day by Montanans from all walks of life.

But LWCF has benefits that go beyond our quality of life. Outdoor recreation accounts for \$5.8 billion in consumer spending in our state, supports 64,000 jobs and generates \$1.5 billion in wages, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

In Montana, we know that the natural wonders we enjoy every day are also our country's national treasures. And we've always welcomed people from

across our country and the world to come and enjoy our great state, to the tune of 10 million visitors every year. The sites that LWCF has funded play a big role in making it possible for everyone to enjoy Big Sky Country's mountains, forests and streams.

But for all its success, the program has not lived up to its full potential. That's because Congress authorized up to \$900 million for the fund when it was first passed. But in 49 years, Congress has only once fully funded the program, using those receipts from drilling for other purposes.

We have a chance to correct that. A bipartisan bill to reauthorize the program in perpetuity, S. 338, already has 27 co-sponsors, including Montana Sens. Max Baucus and Jon Tester. The

bill would fully fund LWCF at \$900 million per year.

It's difficult to imagine what our state — and our country — would look like without one of the premier conservation success stories of the past half-century. It's difficult to think about the impact on our recreation economy if this program went away.

As Montanans, we know that we not only need these special places where we hike, camp, fish, hunt and play, but we also need access to them. The Land and Water Conservation Fund has been a staggering success in ensuring that. We believe it is crucial that this program gets renewed and fully funded so that future generations can enjoy the outdoors, just as we have.

Technology the topic of Harrison School Board meeting

Submitted by Fred Hofman
SUPERINTENDENT HARRISON SCHOOLS

The Harrison Board of Trustees continued its historic overhaul of the school's technology at its Monday board meeting. In May, board mem-

bers approved \$31,820 for new instructional technology, including state-of-the-art throw projectors to replace old, out-of-date Smart Boards, as well as old computers that were handed down to the school from state agencies.

On Monday, the board

also agreed to replace two computer labs that are used by the students with new computers, bringing the total technology investment to \$45,020 in preparation for 2013-14 school year.

The board agreed to reimburse college tuition for stu-

dents who successfully pass a Dual Enrollment class through Montana Digital Academy and the Montana University System. Students now have the option to take college courses online for both high school credit and college credit. Ambitious students at Harrison

will be able to complete their first semester or even their first year of college before ever graduating high school, potentially tuition-free.

The board also agreed to replace some door locks and add security cameras to certain common areas of the

school and the entrances.

The Harrison Education Association and the Board of Trustees are still trying to iron out a contract for the 2013-14 school year and agreed to meet the HEA again on Monday evening, July 15.

Horse training presentation coming to Madison Valley Public Library

From Maureen Curnow

Larry Cheney, fifth generation Montanan, descendant of 1864 Montana pioneer Sarah Hudson Randall and son of well-known Madison Valley author Roberta Cheney and Dr. Truman Cheney has returned to the family ranch homeplace on Carkeek Lane in the Bear Creek area of Cameron. He is an Animal Nutritionist and gentles horses the whisper way. His training methods are based on the soft touch and positive association between

horses and humans. He believes in working through slow, easy, non-threatening communication, which he finds effective with both young horses and spoiled older horses. Some of these methods are familiar to many through the techniques seen in the book/movie "The Horse Whisperer."

As a youth, Cheney worked with his grandfather George Carkeek and uncle Ray Carkeek on the ranch near Cameron.

Cheney attended MSU and has a master's degree in Animal Nutrition from the University of

Idaho. His long career as a scientist in animal nutrition has always been complemented by his horse raising and gentling. In the winter, he and his wife Kay are in Green Valley, Ariz., where he works and trains horses the whisper way. Cheney welcomes discussions with other horse owners and trainers.

His presentation will be Friday, July 12 at 3 p.m. at the Madison Valley Public Library in Ennis.

Summer heat keeps Fish, Wildlife and Parks on guard

From Tom Palmer

MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

With recent temperatures leaping into the 90s throughout Montana, state fishery officials are gearing up now should the need arise to protect wild fish from the potentially life-threatening stress of low stream flows and elevated water temperatures.

Such conditions, along with competition for space and food, cause stress for wild trout. High water temperatures and lower oxygen levels can lead to fish kills that can affect adult trout numbers in future years.

Limiting fishing to the cooler hours of the day—usually between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m.—is one tool FWP sometimes uses to reduce the impact on drought-stressed trout in rivers and streams. A full fishing closure is another option when conditions worsen.

"We suggest that anglers, when fishing trout streams and rivers, primarily in valley situations, restrict their fishing to the morning and early afternoon periods when water temperatures are at their coolest," said Bruce Rich, chief of FWP's Fisheries Division in Helena.

FWP also has instream flow water rights, some granted more than 40 years ago. These, along with voluntary community drought plans, are aimed at keeping enough water in a stream to keep fish healthy.

While fishing restrictions typically do not occur until late July or early August, Rich said restrictions may need to be put in place sooner in some locations. Should angling restrictions or closures be needed, information will be available on FWP's website, fwp.mt.gov.

The Madisonian.

Established in 1873

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Published Thursdays at Ennis, Montana for Madison and South Jefferson Counties.

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Circulation Manager/Sales Assistant:
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ENNIS, MONTANA

- Madisonian Editorial Policy -

Editorials are intended to acquaint our readers with the Editor's viewpoints on matters of public importance. Guest editorials and letters from readers (Letters to the Editor) reflect the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editor or the staff of *The Madisonian*.

- Letters to the Editor/Readers Speak Policy -

The Madisonian encourages the opinions of readers on public issues and matters of local concern. Letters must be close to 350 words. Please include the writer's name, address and phone number. *The Madisonian* reserves the right to edit content for grammar, good taste and libel. We also reserve the right to reject or delay publications.

Announcements and letters of a commercial nature will not appear in this column.

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Please note: Our client information is confidential.

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Postmaster: Please, Send Address Changes to:

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Phone 406-682-7755

Toll Free 1-888-238-7849

email: editor@madisoniannews.com

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The Bale of Hay hosts tenth annual Dog and Grog

Submitted by Virginia City Area Chamber of Commerce

The tenth annual Dog and Grog is scheduled for July 19-20, 2013. The Bale of Hay Saloon in Historic Virginia City hosts this Montana micro-brew festival featuring the best micros made in Montana. Friday night starts with the Wee Dog Pint Night. The Phillipsburg Brewing Company is making their first visit to the Bale and will bring some of the best brews made in Montana starting at 5 p.m. Richard Riesser will be playing his very own Eclectic Electric music from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday we feature 10 breweries including: Lewis and Clark Brewing, Bitter-

root Brewing, Bayern Brewing, Neptune's Brewery, Madison River Brewing, Bozeman Brewing, Lone Peak Brewery, Kettle House Brewery, Quarry Brewing and Blackfoot Brewing. Beer and music flow under the big tent next to the Bale of Hay Saloon in Virginia City. Festivities start at high noon and end at 7 p.m. with no cover charge. Comstock Lode is playing the best classic rock and roll this side of the Mississippi. Make sure to get there early to get our package deal: eight tastings of beer, a polish dog and a limited edition commemorative glass. Individual beers and polish dogs are also for sale. Join us later in the bar for more music by Comstock Lode at 9 p.m.

High Country Harmony to perform at Bannack

From Tom Lowe Bannack State Park

Come out to Bannack and give your ears a vacation from everyday noise abuse. Angela Hurley of Tendoy, Idaho, and Debbie Zohner of Lemhi Pass, Montana, are back by popular demand. This talented musical duo has been performing together for many years and delivers a mix of gospel, folk and cowboy songs with a sound sweeter than angels. The wonderful music and great lyrics are those that have stood the test of time and inspired a way of life - the cowboys' life. High Country Harmony is always a crowd favorite so make

your way to Bannack to hear the sweetest sound this side of heaven. The High Country Harmony program will start at 7 p.m. at the old church in Bannack on Saturday, July 13.

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

Visit Montana State Parks and enjoy camping, hiking, fishing, swimming, boating and more and discover some of the greatest natural and cultural treasures on earth. For more information, visit www.state-parks.mt.gov.

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madison county communities
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The Yellowstone Area and Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest in third year of bear spray recycling

Submitted by Leona Rodreick
BEAVERHEAD-DEERLODGE
NATIONAL FOREST

For years now, wildlife experts have lauded bear spray as the best defense against bear attacks since it creates a large cloud of painful, peppery mist for a charging bear to encounter. Every season thousands of visitors and residents in the greater Yellowstone area buy bear spray to carry in the backcountry, hoping they never need it. In the end, many cans are discarded after their expiration date or due to airline restrictions that prevent travelers from bringing home their bear spray.

Discarded bear spray creates environmental hazards in landfills from heavy metals, harsh irritants and chemical propellants. From 2008 to 2011, thanks to the efforts of the engineering program at MSU, the Gallatin National Forest, the Yellowstone Park Foundation and Mountain State Engineering of Billings came together to find a solution. The bear spray recycling machine was designed and created to safely release the harsh chemicals from the cans and then crush the aluminum for re-use. Following the recycling program's debut, the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest quickly

jumped onboard by collecting and transporting expired or empty cans of bear spray to the machine located in Yellowstone National Park.

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest invites people to bring their used or unused bear spray cans to offices located in Butte, Deer Lodge, Dillon, Ennis, Philipsburg, Sheridan, Whitehall, Wisdom or Wise River.

Bear spray has proven to be the best defense against bears in numerous real-life encounters as well as lab testing. To properly use bear spray:

- Always carry in a readily accessible location.

- When you encounter a bear, have bear spray in your hand and ready to use.

- If the bear acts aggressively, remove the safety and spray the bear as it charges.

- Spray a one to two second burst when the bear is within 40 feet, aiming low as the spray will drift upward.

- Keep spraying in bursts if the bear continues to charge.

- Store bear spray in a cool location, never in a closed vehicle.

For more information contact the local Forest Service office in your area.

Fall turkey applications due July 25

Submitted by Tom Palmer
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Hunters planning to pursue wild turkeys in parts of western Montana this fall must apply for a special permit by July 25.

The Montana Fish & Wildlife Commission will consider final fall turkey permit quotas at its July 10 meeting in Helena.

The proposed limited permit areas, season dates and mail-in application information for the state are as follows:

Western Montana-Region 2: Sept. 1-Jan. 1, 2014

- Mineral County Area—25 permits

Southwestern Montana-Region 3: Sept. 1-Jan. 1, 2014

- Lewis & Clark/Broadwater County Area—25 permits; and two youth permits

- Gallatin/Madison County Area—50 permits and 10 youth permits

- Upper Missouri Area—20 permits and two youth permits

- Park County—30 permits and two youth permits.

All turkey permit applicants must use an official FWP application form. Applicants must have a 2013 Conservation License and ALS number and they must pay the \$5 non-refundable drawing fee.

Prospective fall turkey hunters must apply online, by mail using an official application or at a regional office. Online applications are available at fwp.mt.gov under Online Services and must be completed by 11:30 p.m. on July 25.

Mail-in applications, which can be found on FWP's website, must be received by 5 p.m. on July 25. Mail-in applications must be sent to: Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks; License Section; Fall Turkey Drawing; P.O. Box 8009; Helena MT 59620-8009.

Successful applicants will be notified by mail and will be required to purchase a valid fall turkey license before hunting.

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Surplus nonresident elk and deer hunting licenses available

Submitted by Tom Palmer
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Nonresident hunters can choose among Montana deer, elk and big game combination hunting licenses to purchase online or over-the-counter at any Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks office.

The surplus licenses, good for antlered deer and elk in most hunting districts, can be used statewide during the general hunting season.

Nonresident surplus hunting licenses available include: Montana's big game combination license for \$954, the elk combination license for \$804 and the deer combo for \$565. Montana's nonresident combination hunting licenses allow one to hunt for deer and/or elk and include season conservation, fishing and up-

land game bird licenses and the hunting-access enhancement fee.

The general big game season runs Oct. 26—Dec. 1. Montana annually provides about 17,000 big game combo licenses and 6,600 deer combo licenses for nonresident hunters.

For more information on these Montana nonresident hunting licenses, visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov. Click "2013 Nonresident Deer & Elk Licenses".

Deer and elk are found throughout most of Montana. Hunters enjoy nearly 35 million acres of National Forest and other public land as well as eight million acres of land made available through the Block Management Program. Hunters must follow all regulations and obtain landowner permission to hunt on private property.

Fish and Wildlife Commission to meet in Helena

Submitted by Tom Palmer
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Montana's Fish & Wildlife Commission will meet in Helena July 10 at Montana Wild, 2668 Broadwater Ave., next to Spring Meadow Lake State Park off Highway 12 West.

The meeting is set to begin at 8:30 a.m. Commissioners will make final decisions on:

- A water right acquisition on Nevada Spring Creek near Helmsville
- A Marias River Wildlife Management Area road access settlement near Shelby
- A land acquisition on Big Lake near Rapelje
- A work plan for non-game conservation funded by income tax check-off contributions
- A HB 454 hunting access agreement in the Snowy Mountains

• Elk hunting quota adjustments

• Upland game bird hunting harvest quotas and limits

• Wolf hunting and trapping seasons, quotas and management unit boundaries

The commission will also consider a rule proposal for the

salvage of vehicle-killed wildlife, an endorsement of several potential public land access projects, and hear public comment on furbearer trapping quotas and on trap-setback proposals.

At the meeting, Gary J. Wolfe of Missoula, who was recently appointed by Gov. Steve Bullock to serve a four-year term as western Montana's District 1 Commissioner, will be introduced. Wolfe is the executive director and CEO of the Vital Ground Foundation, previously served as president and CEO of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, once managed a guest ranch and has a Ph.D. in wildlife biology.

As of July 1, the Fish and Wildlife Commission began to refer all State Parks items to the soon to be established Parks Board.

FWP ensures its meetings are fully accessible to those with special needs. To request arrangements call FWP at 444-3186.

The full agenda and additional information on the scheduled topics may be found on the FWP website at fwp.mt.gov, click "For Commission Information."

Beware of increasing fire danger

Submitted by Tom Palmer
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

As summer temperatures heat up, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks reminds everyone who plans to be outdoors to be aware that fire danger is on the rise.

"We urge all recreationists to be cautious when building and extinguishing camp fires and to be prepared to prevent wild fires," said Jeff Hagener, director of FWP in Helena.

FWP suggests that everyone:

- Carry a shovel, bucket and axe.
- Restrict camping activities to designated camping areas and build campfires only in established fire rings.
- Drive only on established roads. Take care to ensure that catalytic converters and mufflers are in good repair.
- Do not stop or park vehicles over grass or brush.

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The Ennis Lions Club would like to thank all the fine people who attended our B.B.Q. on July 4th.
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Christensen Rentals
Southwest Septic
Chairman, Arlet Drul would also like to give a special thanks to all the Lions members, their families and friends who helped make this another great fund raiser. Remember that all the monies that the Lions club generates through their fundraisers goes back into the community to help others.

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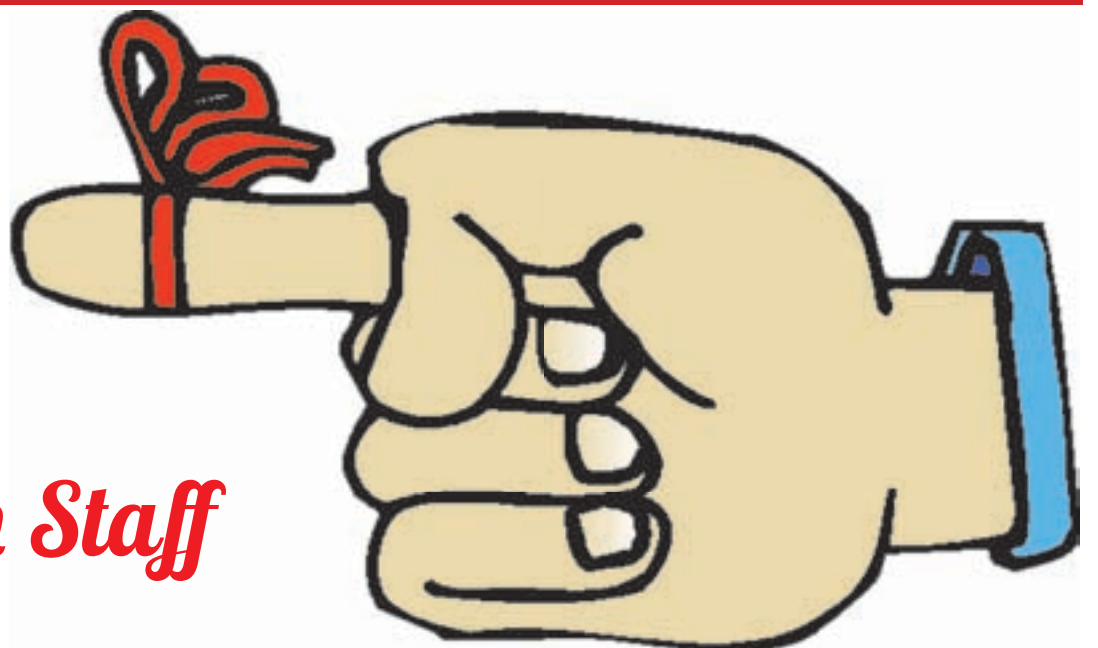
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Something to remember....

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Thank you! The Madisionian Staff



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MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG

June 30, 2013 through July 6, 2013

June 30, 2013
Received request for assistance at MVMC
Received suspicious circumstances complaint in Harrison area
Received theft complaint in 400 blk N Main St, Twin Bridges
Received unfounded 911 call
Deputy dispatched to animal complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 10
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 64
Deputy dispatched to theft complaint on Terrell Way
Received theft complaint at Brown's Bridge
Received unfounded 911 call
Deputy dispatched to dog complaint on W Wallace St
Received an alarm in 600 blk Nicole Way
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at Warm Springs Fishing Access
Deputies dispatched to disturbance at Trail Creek Trail-head
T/s on Main St, Twin Bridges
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 100 blk W Main St, Ennis
Dispatched EA to 500 blk W High St
T/s on W Wallace St

July 1, 2013
Prisoner transport to Gallatin Co
Prisoner transport from Gallatin Co
Vehicle inspection requested at Ennis RV Village
Received traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 Cameron area
Received request to assist other agency in Melrose area
Prisoner transport to Gallatin Co
Deputy dispatched to theft complaint in 400 blk Mill St
Received civil complaint on Patrick Ln
Received an alarm in 20 blk Ennis Lake Rd
Received missing person complaint in Pony
Vehicle inspection requested in 20 blk Panorama Ln
Received unfounded 911 call
Deputy dispatched to animal complaint in 200 blk E 9th Ave
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 Cameron area

July 2, 2013
Received report of vehicle accident on I-15 N of Melrose
Dispatched TBFD & SFD to Hells Canyon area
T/s in front of Harrison School
Dispatched EA for transfer to Bozeman
Received abandoned vehicle complaint in 1100 blk US Hwy 287
Deputy dispatched for public assistance in 70 blk Jeffers Rd
Vehicle inspection in 20 blk Panorama Ln
Received unfounded 911 call
Deputy dispatched to disorderly conduct complaint on Jeffers Rd
Received violation of protective order complaint in Ennis
Deputy dispatched to threats complaint on Whispering Pines Way
Dispatched EFD, EA & activated SAR for rescue in ravine by Wade Lake Rd area
Dispatched AFD to Anderson Ln
Received animal complaint N of Twin Bridges
Dispatched AFD & SFD to Snowcrest Ranch area
Received unfounded 911 call

July 3, 2013
T/s at US Hwy 287 N MM 29
Received animal complaint on US Hwy 287 by El Western
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint in 400 blk Mill St
Received unfounded 911 call
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint in 200 blk W Wallace St
Dispatched RVA to 100 blk S Madison St
Dispatched RVA for Missoula Life Flight at Twin Bridges Airport
Received traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 between Norris & Ennis
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint in 300 blk Cutoff Rd
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 37
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint in 300 blk N Bridge St
Deputy dispatched to fire-works complaint at Ruby Reservoir
Received unfounded 911 call

July 4, 2013
Deputy dispatched to animal complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 40
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint on Mt Hwy 287 at Edgar St
Received traffic complaint in 100 blk E Main St, Ennis
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint at Ruby Reservoir
Received report of fire in Tepee Creek area
Dispatched EA to 200 blk E Main St, Ennis
Received fireworks complaint in 100 blk Madison St
Received request for welfare check at campground near Ennis
Received request for public assistance at US Hwy 287 MM 49
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 74
Dispatched EFD to Leroy Ln
Dispatched RVA & TBQRU to Swan Ln
Received traffic complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 36
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at Ennis Lake
Deputy dispatched to welfare check in 800 blk Madison Ave
Received animal complaint by Goggins Feed
Deputy dispatched to animal complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 29
Deputy dispatched to fire-works complaint in 600 blk Nicole Way
Deputy dispatched to disturbance at Ruby Reservoir
Dispatched SFD & RVA to vehicle accident at Mt Hwy 287 MM 28

July 5, 2013
Received unfounded 911 call
Deputy dispatched to juvenile matter in 200 blk Water St
Deputy dispatched to an alarm on Broadway St Pony
Received traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 Ennis
Deputy dispatched to standby to assure peace in 300 blk W Fagin St
Dispatched RVA to 40 blk Bieler Ln
T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 8
Received suspicious circumstances complaint in Ennis
Deputy & EFD dispatched to vehicle accident in 1100 blk Bear Creek Loop
Deputy dispatched to dog complaint at Lion's Club Park
Received suspicious circumstances complaint on Fools Gold Ln
Received protective order violation complaint in 400 blk W Hugel St
Received traffic complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 55
Deputy dispatched to trespass complaint in 1500 blk Mt Hwy 287
Received fireworks complaint on Ennis Lake Rd

July 6, 2013
Deputy dispatched to an alarm on Broadway St
Deputy dispatched to theft complaint in 100 blk Center St
Deputy dispatched to welfare check in 400 blk W Hugel St
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint in Nevada City
Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident on Van Buren St
Received unfounded 911 call
Dispatched RVA & TBQRU to 2500 blk Mt Hwy 41 S
Received report of vehicle accident at US Hwy 287 by MVMC
Deputies dispatched to assault complaint in 300 blk Mill St
T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 3
Deputy dispatched to threats complaint in 400 blk Mill St
Dispatched RVA for transfer to Butte
Deputy dispatched to shooting complaint at S Meadow Creek Campground
Dispatched AFD to Duck Ln
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint at top of VC Hill
The Sheriff's Office made 9 traffic stops and received 101 calls for service between June 30, 2013 and July 6, 2013.

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• open plan, river rock fireplace • 3 car garage 24x24 heated shop • shed, hot tub, hi end upgrades



Riverstone Drive - Ennis • \$695,000
5 bd, 4 ba, 5028 +/- sf • 20+/- acres NO COVENANTS • borders BLM, 1500 of shop, horse shelter • overlooking the Madison River, game range, Madison Range
• walk to fishing on the river, hi end upgrades • great home at a great price



Madison Riverfront Home - Ennis • \$695,000
• 2 bd, 2 ba, 2,400 +/- sf • 20+/- acres on the Madison River • year round access, NO COVENANTS • 2 additional building sites on the land • 45x31 heated shop, corners BLM • close to hunting, hiking, riding and more



Log Home on the Madison - Ennis • \$699,000
3 bd, 3 ba, 2238 +/- sf • 20+/- acres on the Madison River • year round access, 12' logs • hickory floors, cabinets, granite counters • 40x24 garage w/3/4 bath
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T Y T B A W H D M O A A . F V L
V B A U H A R L A I D O J T I L M T U

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U = X

MARVIN

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Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

Cool Down with Frozen Peanut Butter Brownie Pie

"I have been crown the Baked Bean Queen!"

Looking for a great dessert for a hot summer's night? Home cook Susan Hunter's Frozen Peanut Butter Pie will get your tastebuds going! Who doesn't love the combination of chocolate and peanut butter? Well imagine it frozen atop a brownie crust! Try sprinkling chopped nuts on the top of the pie to add the perfect crunch.

See step-by-step photos of Susan's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/peanutbutterpie

You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

Susan Hunter
Tyrone, PA (pop. 5,477)

RHYMES

THE MAIL ARRIVES

Jessyka does downward dog at sunrise.

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LEAVE IT TO THE WESTERN WORLD TO BUILD A BILLION-DOLLAR INDUSTRY AROUND STRETCHING.

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Frozen Peanut Butter Pie

What You Need

- 1 box brownie mix
- 1/2 stick butter
- 1 egg

FILLING

- 2 c whipped topping
- 1/2 c powdered sugar
- 3/4 c peanut butter

TOPPING

- 4 chopped Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
- 1/2 c hot fudge ice cream topping

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350F. Grease a springform pan or pie pan with butter.
- Melt butter and mix with brownie mix. Add egg and combine.
- Bake in oven for about 15-20 min (it will be wet). Let cool for 20 min. With buttered fingertips, press the brownie to make a rim in the pan (make sure it is cooled to the touch). Remove from the springform pan and slide onto a plate. If you are using a pie pan, leave it in the pan.
- While the crust is cooling, cream together powdered sugar and peanut butter. Then, add whipped topping and whisk. The mixture will be thick.
- With a spatula, fill the crust with the filling. Take 4 Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and chop into little pieces (freezing first makes it easier to chop). Sprinkle the chopped pieces on top of the filling.
- Place 2 tbsp of hot fudge sundae topping and into the microwave for about 30 sec. Drizzle it over the top of the pie.
- Place a piece of plastic over the pie and freeze for about 3 hours.

Submitted by: Susan Hunter, Tyrone, PA (pop. 5,477)
www.justapinch.com/peanutbutterpie

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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56				57				58			

ACROSS

- 1 Comics' stock-in-trade
- 5 Unruly group
- 8 Urban pall
- 12 Atmosphere
- 13 Piercing tool
- 14 Glass sheet
- 15 Thing
- 16 Modern (Pref.)
- 17 Machu Picchu native
- 18 Villainous
- 20 Guard
- 22 Tackle moguls
- 23 Pod occupant
- 24 Prolonged sleep
- 27 Attacks vigorously
- 32 Lawyers' org.
- 33 "Little Women" author's monogram
- 34 Anger
- 35 Nearly a score
- 38 Jet black
- 39 Genetic matter
- 40 Payable
- 42 Father of Charlie and Emilio
- 45 Pieces of work
- 49 Culture medium
- 50 Wholly
- 52 Field mouse
- 53 Oxen's burden
- 54 Half of XIV
- 55 Posterior
- 56 Curved molding
- 57 Longing
- 58 Formerly, formerly

DOWN

- 1 Profit
- 2 Jam ingredient?
- 3 Diver Louganis
- 4 Indian turnover
- 5 Lower jawbone
- 6 Have bills
- 7 Huff and puff
- 8 Ornamental shrub
- 9 Chinese language
- 10 Not again?
- 11 Equipment
- 19 Fine
- 21 Police alert, for short
- 24 Trash receptacle
- 25 Japanese sash
- 26 Comic strip magician
- 28 Cockney dwelling
- 29 Guitar's cousin
- 30 Parch
- 31 Gender
- 36 Main dish
- 37 Mai —
- 38 Artist's body of work
- 41 2009 Pixar movie
- 42 — Clinic
- 43 Quite enthusiastic
- 44 Almost black
- 46 Tart
- 47 "Desire Under the —"
- 48 Calendar abbr.
- 51 Whopper

All puzzle answers on B5

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- Franklin Jones

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Ask the Expert

Ask the Expert forum appears the second Thursday of each month. If you have questions for these area professionals e-mail us at editor@madisoniannews.com.

Local businesses have the information you need to make a variety of decisions. Best of all, they're here and available to meet your needs. In our "Ask the Experts" section, we went to these local experts for information on topics important to you.

WEBSITE DESIGNER

Q: I've had some local success selling handmade quilts and bedding sets. I'm considering expanding my business to the internet. Typically, my products start at about \$500. Besides the obvious advice for any business expanding to the web, do you have any tips for my situation?

A: You might want to consider designing a few lower cost products to fill in your price point ranges. Whether selling via the internet or through a brick and mortar location, high quality artisans can improve their cash flow and visibility by offering smaller, less expensive versions of their masterpieces. In your case, coasters and place mats might be good choices for your lower cost products. These items will be great gifts that your admirers can pick up for friends and it's a perfect opportunity to advertise for your business and higher priced products. Be sure that all purchases include an attractive brochure showing samples of all your work and your website address.



Debra McNeill, Owner
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AUCTIONS

Q: How much experience do you have and what do you specialize in selling?

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SCOTT HAGEDORN, AUCTIONEER
HAGEDORN AUCTION • 406-684-5181

DENTISTRY

Q: When should I bring my child to the dentist and how important are baby teeth anyway?

A: The American Dental Association recommends your child receive his/her first dental visit by the age of one. This visit allows the dentist to perform a dental exam and visit with you about the care of your child's teeth. Maintaining primary or "baby" teeth is very important. Premature loss of primary teeth can make it hard for your child to properly chew, speak and can lead to costly orthodontic bills in the future due to crowding. Primary teeth help to maintain the space needed so the permanent teeth have enough room to correctly come in. As Summit Dental, Dr. Samson and his staff welcome children of all ages and enjoy providing information that will allow your child to have the upper hand when it comes to preventing decay and premature tooth loss. Please visit Summit Dental at Bozemandentalcare.com for more information.



Dr. William Samson, DDS
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Q: I bought a new air conditioner and it has a funny cord that will not fit in my electrical outlet. Can I cut off the end and put on a different one?

A: NO! The AC unit may require a dedicated circuit with a 20 amp rated outlet. The unit may require a 220-volt receptacle, which would mean that a new circuit may have to be run from your electrical panel. Never alter the equipment in an attempt to make it work. You should always refer to the electrical requirements section of the directions with the new device and install the proper wiring for the unit. If you replace the cord end, you will also void the warranty for your newly purchased device. Most window style AC units can have a very large electrical load and you should also be very cautious about running them on an extension cord.



Dan Kenworthy, Owner
KENWORTHY ELECTRIC • 406-842-5865

GENERAL HEALTH

Q: What are the different parts of Medicare?

A: Traditional Medicare has three main parts:
Part B covers the out-patient services such as laboratory, clinic and emergency room. After an annual deductible of \$147.00, Medicare covers 80 percent of the costs. There are a few exceptions that they pay in full, such as laboratory services.
Part A covers the in-patient services. This is like the 'major medical' part of the plan. This has a separate, larger annual deductible of \$1184.00.
Part D is optional pharmacy coverage. These plans vary in cost and coverage. <http://www.medicare.gov/Pubs/pdf/11579.pdf>



Sarah Wright, Patient Account Services
MADISON VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER • 406.682.4223

PICKLEBALL

Q: What is pickleball?

A: This is the most frequently asked question I have been approached with. Pickleball is a cross between tennis, badminton and, in a way, Ping-Pong. It is a court game using wooden/graphite paddles and a large plastic whiffle ball. Basic rules are a lot like tennis but due to smaller courts and plastic balls it is less demanding physically. You get a low impact workout! Pickleball is a sanctioned sport in America and many other countries, with its own governing board (USAPA.com). We play every Tuesday/Thursday at 6 p.m. on the outdoor basketball court by Ennis High School. If you are interested in a workout, come out and play a game or two.



Dan Olkowski, Pickleball Instructor
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CHIROPRACTIC

Q: Do you work on extremities?

A: Yes. All chiropractors are trained to examine, diagnose and treat all joints in the body, including extremities. There are specific adjustments that can help restore faulty movement within these joints. Most often I find that there are muscle and soft tissue issues directly associated with pain you are having. Ankle and knee injuries can directly affect gait and therefore can cause back pain, while wrist, elbow and shoulder pain can affect your daily activities. I do my best to make sure we look at your whole body when developing a care plan tailored to you. Call me at Althans Chiropractic @ 682-5634 if you have any questions about how I can help you.



Dr. Kate Althans, Chiropractor
ALTHANS CHIROPRACTIC & FUNCTIONAL NUTRITION • 406-682-5634

REAL ESTATE

Q: What are the top five things you would recommend to new homebuyers?

A: (Part 1) There are five things you can do to put yourself on the right path—read on for the first two:
1. Check your credit. There is no bad surprise worse than a bad credit surprise. Okay, maybe there's one exception: a credit surprise you receive while trying to buy a home!
New data has revealed a record number of real estate transactions are falling out of escrow and that credit "issues" are a leading cause of these dead deals. Repair a low credit score before it destroys your American Dream – start checking and correcting now.
2. Do your research. The real estate market changes quickly—smart buyers study up before jumping in. Start doing online and in-person research before your purchase. Researching neighborhoods, job markets, weather conditions and schools can all be done online.



*Check back next month for a few more helpful tips and, of course, CALL ME for more information.

Bill Mercer, Realtor
CLEARWATER MONTANA REAL ESTATE • 406-581-5574

INVESTMENT ADVISORY & INSURANCE SERVICES

Q: Do I Need Disability Income Insurance?

A: Many of us fail to consider the possibility that we could become disabled. Unfortunately, many of us will need disability income protection before we retire. Few people would have an adequate "war chest" for an extended battle with a loss of income. A disability income insurance policy can help replace income lost due to an injury or illness. Disability at any age can disrupt income while medical expenses mount. Unless you have a plan, the effects of even a short-term disability could be financially debilitating and emotionally devastating. In the event that you become disabled and are unable to work, the benefits provided by disability insurance can help replace a portion of your earned income. Coverage needs differ depending on your situation.



Please see our website: www.yellowstonewealthmanagement.com for more details.

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The Madisonian.

50/50 WINNER!



Photo submitted by Pamela Kimmey
50/50 winner Ted Solomon from Murray, Utah, won \$638 in the drawing.



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Local TOPS take honors at State

By Molly Kensinger

Seven members of the Ennis TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 567 attended the State Recognition Days (SRD) in Butte on June 21-22 and returned with some awards for their accomplishments in 2012. There were several dozen Montana chapters competing for honors and our chapter was privileged to win two distinctive state awards as well as participate in graduation ceremonies.

Five members of our group, Shirley Love, Wendy Finley, Dorina Manners, Jeannie Schro-

eder and Molly Kensinger officially graduated from TOPS to KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly), which means a member not only achieves but also maintains their goal weight. This number of graduates is notable because usually there are only one or two graduating from a single chapter. Five is about a third of our 2012 membership.

Our group also received an award for second place in the state for having an average weight loss per member of 7.89 pounds, narrowly missing first place.

We are also very proud of

the fact that Dorina Manners was awarded second place in her weight loss division and was a member of the queen's court on stage.

TOPS was started in Ennis in January 2011 with three members and we have grown to 19 members, to date, having lost over 342 pounds so far. Meetings are held Wednesday mornings at Madison Valley Health Center in the downstairs conference room at 9 a.m., with weigh-ins from 8:30-9 a.m. – these are our summer hours. The first meeting is free.

Smith River State Park and River Corridor closed due to bear activity

Submitted by Jennifer Lawson

Montana State Parks announced today that the Smith River State Park and River Corridor will be closed between Camp Baker and Eden Bridge due to black bear activity, effective Saturday, July 6.

Over the past few days, there has been black bear activity involv-

ing more than one bear at several boat camps.

Numerous cases have been reported where one or more black bears have gotten into food storage coolers and obtained food.

The bears have not shown a fear of humans. There have been no injuries to visitors in the campsites.

The Smith River State Park and River Corridor will be closed until further notice and management resolves the situation.

Individuals with upcoming permits are being contacted by park staff through the Smith River Reservation Line. Go to stateparks.mt.gov for more information.

Evening concert at Jackson's Garden

From Janet Marsh

There will be an evening of local entertainment at Jackson's Garden in Sheridan on Sunday, July 14. Featured performers will include The Gilbert Family playing old time gospel and Steve Wilcox, Barb Wire and friends

playing local country music. Cowboy poetry and Red Dirt music by Woodrow B. Borden, cowboyographer and poet, will also be on the program.

This free concert will take place at the beautiful garden located approximately 2 miles east of Sheridan on Mill Creek Road.

In the event of bad weather, the performance will be held in the shelter of a greenhouse. The music will begin at 6 p.m. Dessert, savory snacks and coffee or iced tea will be available for \$5 per person beginning at 5 p.m. You are welcome to bring a chair.

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DATES: July: 12, 19, 26 - August: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

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Manners matter – how to share the river

Submitted by Tom Palmer
Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks

Montana's welcoming summer waters annually draw anglers, hikers, wildlife viewers, campers, floaters and boaters into the outdoors.

Yet, it's still pretty easy to have a great summer experience on Montana's rivers.

The key is river etiquette – a mix of common sense, courtesy and respect to minimize one party's impact on another party's good time. Here are some examples of basic river etiquette.

Respect people's space and privacy

The point at which someone feels crowded is subjective, but every outdoor activity requires space. On the river, maintain a reasonable space between you and other river users and initiate friendly communication when encounters are unavoidable. When pulling ashore, select unoccupied beaches and swimming areas whenever possible. Don't assume because it is a public space that strangers will welcome company.

When passing people fishing on shore or from a boat, be quiet and, if safety permits, move to the opposite side of the river. Avoid floating through an area where anglers are fishing. And, when fishing, do not monopolize a fishing hole.

Respect other people's time

Always be prepared to launch your boat before you get

to the boat ramp. That may sound obvious, but who hasn't found themselves waiting to launch behind someone who is loading gear into their boat while occupying the boat ramp? Have your gear organized and boats loaded and rigged—and once in the water, clear the launch area as quickly as possible.

Keep it down

Excitement is what river recreation is about, so a few hoots and hollers are to be expected. But excessive whoops are in the same category as loud music and noisy generators in camp. Keep noise-levels down when others are nearby and when floating past residential areas.

Respect private property rights

Respect the property rights of private landowners. Know your rights and responsibilities under the Montana Stream Access Law and stay below the ordinary high water mark. Keep dogs under control, respect ranchers' fencing and learn how to properly negotiate float gates and other portage routes.

Respect wildlife

Taking proper care not to interfere with or displace wildlife has become a golden rule of outdoor etiquette in Montana

To learn more about recreational ethics, go to the Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks website at fwp.mt.gov. On the Recreation page, select Ethics.

Two national touring acts to play the Gravel Bar this weekend

From Scott Kelley

The Drew Landry Band from Southwest Louisiana will play in Ennis Friday night on their way to play the main stage at the Red Ants Pants Festival. Drew Landry's catalog of music is rooted in cane fields of Southwest Louisiana and the Hill Country of South Texas. As a songwriter he is dynamic enough to write in any genre and his live show is a mix of folk, swamp blues, country and southern rock.

Landry landed his first gig as a roadie on a Scott Biram/Hank III tour. Since Williams asked Landry to open that show, he's shared the stage with Billy Joe Shaver, The Angola State Prison Band, Lazy Lester, David Allen Coe, Charlie Louvin,

Justin Tones Earle, R. E. Keen, Dwight Yoakam, Cross Canadian Ragweed, Doug Kershaw, Johnny Winter and countless others.

He's played premiere venues, dives and festivals around the World and has the ability to move a crowd alone with a guitar or with a full band.

On Saturday night, The Lonesome Heroes from Austin, Texas, return to the Gravel Bar. Their cosmic western Americana sound is custom tailored for the wide open spaces of the Southwest Montana. They have toured exhaustively throughout the country for the past five years, honing their unique sound with over a hundred dates a year.

Both of these fine shows are free and will start at 9 p.m.

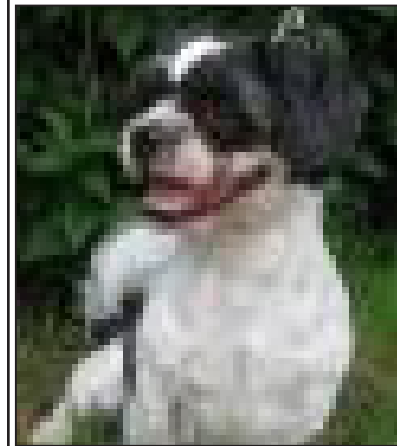
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4 P A W S RESCUE PET OF THE WEEK



SAVICH

Howdy, my name's Savich. I'm an active, crate trained, young man. Get along with cats as well as other dogs. Well, I should say most other dogs. I did meet one chap I didn't like, tho the feeling was mutual. I'm usually pretty good, but I did get terrified of the fireworks and cried alot. I'm looking for a loving parent(s) or family. I don't care as long as I get adopted. I'm really good in a fenced yard and I'm learning my new name (well I am fairly smart). Please call on me today. Call Misty at 439-1405. Thanks and please hurry. I'm so anxious to get a home. Thanks, Savich.

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MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

Thursday
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 60.

Friday
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 60.

Saturday
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

Sunday
Partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 85.

Monday
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Quote of the Week:
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This Land Is Your Land



Fans gather at the 2013 Ennis Rodeo on the evening of July 3.

Photo by Stacy Gatewood



A cowboy dives for a steer.

Photo by Gerry Mooney



A festive crown anticipates the next exciting float at the annual 4th of July parade.

Photo by Susanne Hill



The Ennis Community Band performs from the steps of First Madison Valley Bank.

Photo by Susanne Hill



A little rider works the crowd during the parade.

Photo by Gerry Mooney



Christina Koch of the illustrious Virginia City Players sings the National Anthem.

Photo by Stacy Gatewood



Fireworks light up the night sky above Virginia City during the annual fireworks display.

Photo by Stacy Gatewood



Makenzie Moen (American flag) and Payton Fortner (Montana flag) ride matching paint horses in the Ennis 4th of July parade.

Photo by Susanne Hill



Childhood sun exposure increases skin cancer risk later in life

Submitted by Carla Barry-Austin and Becky Wiley
THE SKIN CANCER FOUNDATION

With the school year over and summer officially here, kids are spending more time outdoors. Exposure to the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays increases skin cancer risk, which can be dangerous and even deadly. Suffering one or more blistering sunburns in childhood or adolescence more than doubles a person's chances

of developing potentially deadly melanoma later in life. However, skin cancer is highly preventable and adopting a complete sun protection regimen can drastically reduce skin cancer risk. There are many things parents and caregivers can do to keep children sun-safe, whether they are at camp, the beach or just in the backyard.

"Children are more sensitive to the sun, and the sun's rays are strongest during the summer months, when children tend to

spend ample time outdoors," says Perry Robins, MD, president of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "Teaching children to adopt a sun-safe lifestyle when they're young will prevent skin cancer and encourage them to begin lifelong healthy skin habits."

Help children enjoy outdoor activities safely this summer with these tips from The Skin Cancer Foundation:

At summer camp
• Remind kids to seek the shade: Tell kids to play in shaded areas in order to limit UV exposure. Check with counselors to see if there are adequate places for campers to seek shade during outdoor

activities taking place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when UV rays are most intense.

• Dress kids in sun-protective clothing. For optimal protection from the sun, send kids to camp in tightly woven or knit, dark- or bright-colored fabrics. Don't forget wide-brimmed hats (though a baseball cap is better than nothing) and wraparound, UV-blocking sunglasses.

• Practice sunscreen application beforehand. Teach children to apply one ounce (two tablespoons or about the size of a golf ball) of sunscreen to all exposed areas 30 minutes before outdoor activities. Remind them to cover easily missed areas

such as the back of ears and neck and the tops of feet and hands. If camp rules allow, ask counselors to help children reapply sunscreen every two hours or after swimming or excessive sweating. For extended outdoor activities, a broad-spectrum (UVA/UVB) sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher is best.

At the Beach

• Dress kids in sun-safe swimwear. Look for high-UPF (Ultraviolet Protection Factor) swim shirts or rash guards and choose bathing suits that cover more skin, such as one-piece suits and long trunks.

• Take extra precautions. Remember that water and sand reflect the sun's rays. Help children reapply sunscreen frequently, cover them up with clothing and bring a beach umbrella for kids to play under. The most effective beach umbrellas provide a minimum UPF of 30.

• Talk to your teens about tanning. Teenagers may be tempted to "lay out" or visit tanning salons. But there is no such thing as a safe tan because tanning itself is caused by DNA damage to the skin. Remind teens that tanning increases skin cancer risk and leads to wrinkles, blemishes and age spots later in life.

Additional skin cancer prevention tips

• Avoid sunburn. It may seem like a temporary irritation, but sunburns cause long-lasting damage to the skin.

• Keep newborns out of the sun. Sunscreen should be used on babies over the age of six months.

• Practice what you preach. Incorporate these tips into your own lifestyle. You'll not only set a good example, but you'll reduce your risk of skin cancer, sun damage and skin aging.

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MADISONValley MEDICAL CENTER

New historical novel set in the Ruby Valley

From Janet Kay

Author Janet Kay, a former part-time resident of Seeley Lake, has released an intriguing historical fantasy novel, AMELIA 1868. It is set primarily in Virginia City and Ennis with additional scenes in Seeley Lake, Bozeman and Big Sky Resort.

Kay fell in love with the Ruby Valley upon her first visit and knew she simply must set a novel there. She spent as much time as possible roaming around, taking photos, doing research at the Virginia City library and interviewing residents. While her novel is fiction, it was important to her to create an authentic sense of place and to recreate historical events that shaped her characters. She would especially like to thank local historian John Ellingsen and staff at the library for their valuable information.

AMELIA 1868 will keep you turning the pages as you are drawn into a new dimension of life as we know it.

Rose, a free-spirited young woman, leaves her fiancée at the altar of their country church in Walnut, Iowa. Driven by forces beyond her control, she flees to the old western ghost town of Virginia City, where she feels oddly at home.

Drawn to an old cemetery nestled in the mountains, she discovers a weathered tombstone. Only two words are etched upon the stone – AMELIA 1868. She begins to sob uncontrollably. Obsessed with uncovering the identity of this long-forgotten woman, she finds herself transported back and forth in time between the life of a hurdy-gurdy dance hall girl struggling to survive in the 1860s and her own sheltered life in the year 2012.

Her strange journey into unknown territory becomes more complicated when a love interest materializes and throws her off balance. Her



life becomes a bizarre dance twisting and turning between the past and the present. Can she find a way to move into the future?

“Janet Kay is a gifted storyteller who enthralls her readers with her brilliant imagination and alluring plot. AMELIA 1868 is a story you won’t be able to put down.” Stacie Theis, Beachbound Book Review.

This novel is available at local bookstores, Rank’s Mercantile, Blue Heron, Ingram, Amazon.com, or on the author’s website, <http://www.novelsbyjanetkay.com>.

Janet Kay is sponsoring a contest to promote her new novel. Prizes include a gift certificate for one night’s stay at either The Bennett House or The Gingerbread House in Virginia City. To sign up, go to the author’s website.

Warm Hearts Blanket Drive helps those in need

From Stacey Skank

Everyone has benefited from the warmth and comfort of a soft blanket. New blankets of all sizes are being collected for local distribution to those in need,

including those that sign up for the Giving Tree and the Madison Valley Medical Center. The Madison Valley Medical Center generously gives a blanket to people who are staying with extended care patients. New

blankets can be dropped off at COVERUPS Gifts, Embroidery & Quilting at 110 E. Main Street in Ennis during regular business hours. For more information please call Stacey at 682-7745.

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Commons Room
Instructor Cori Koenig

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Scuggs

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This, OUR VALLEY:



Primary Functions

Jesus said, "Do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring its own worries. Today's trouble is enough for today." Matthew 6:34

The other day I was looking out my front room window and saw a couple of cute birds sitting in the tree having quite a conversation with one another. They are a flighty variety of avian, so I knew that if I wanted to get a picture of them I would have to do it quickly with my cell phone. I had no time to run get my other (better) camera.

So I whipped my cell phone out of its holster, crept up to the window and snapped away. Cool, I thought.

I transferred the pictures to my computer and was greatly disappointed. I got the picture I wanted, but the quality was pretty bad. The figures in the tree were birds – I know, because I took the photographs – but anyone else

viewing them could just as easily identify them as banana slugs, pinecones or garden gnomes. The fact is that while my cell phone does have a camera, it just isn't that good at taking pictures. Some mobile devices take wonderful pictures and movies, but mine isn't one of them. Even though it is one of the latest and greatest smart-phone android devices on the market, it is best used as a telephone. That is its primary function.

I shouldn't be disappointed when a device's secondary functions don't work as well as their primary functions, but I am. We live in a day and age where our expectations are high – maybe unreasonably high.

Why should I expect a telephone to take good pictures with a lens mass-produced from the recycled glass of beer bottles? I mean, look at it; the lens on my telephone is barely a few millimeters in diameter. It is a wonder it takes any picture at all!

Of course, part of the problem is that I have seen wonderful pictures taken with other cell-phones. That is really immaterial to this discussion, though.

First of all, I don't own those other telephones. Secondly, I'm not going to run out and buy another phone just so I can take better pictures. Thirdly, who is to say that

the next phone I buy will take better pictures? And finally, why should I buy a telephone for photography when I already have a nice camera that does the same job – only better?

Maybe I shouldn't worry so much about what kind of pictures my phone takes. If photography is important to me for work or play, I should just keep my other camera closer at hand. Wouldn't that be more reasonable?

The problem, you see, isn't really the telephone, lens or software. The problem is one of attitude. I want what



By Rev. Keith Axberg

I want when I want it. I have an innate dissatisfaction built into my own "software" package that simply is not satisfied with what I have in hand.

That's why there is a rule that says: Do not covet. The flip side of that is a healthier attitude: Be satisfied.

I suspect we are a debtor nation because we have not learned to be content with what we have. We know that no matter what we buy off the shelf, it will be replaced by something newer, more powerful or better looking than what we just got. Where do these crazy ideas come from?

I suspect that ingratitude is at the heart of much of it. I forget (or ignore) the fact that waking up with a roof over my head, food in my fridge and money in the bank is more than what 90 percent of the world has. I have what one friend calls a "forgetter" – and for me, it is turbo-charged.

So, I need to take time each day to consciously remember to be thankful for what I do have, instead of being wishful for what I don't have.

Instead of watching birds and wishing I had a better camera, can I not simply be satisfied in watching the birds and enjoying them live and in action? Can't I enjoy life the same way – being thankful for the bounty that truly is Life in America?

I think I'll give it a shot today – and see what develops in this, our valley.

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



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

Good lord, two weeks ago I turned my heater on at my home because I was cold one evening. It is so hot! Our green countryside has certainly gone to brown and dry with this heat. And the afternoon lightening has been wild. Guess the way Mother Nature looks at it, there is no way it is going to be this hot and not have some lightning strikes added to the heat.

So how was your Fourth of July holiday? My oldest son Davey bought a trailer to take his family camping more often. He told me he was investing in making good "memories" for his

kids. So I went and caught up with them in Yellowstone Park on the Fourth. Have decided that Davey is right about memories; you get all the grandkids together to play, you definitely make memories.

Best wishes are certainly sent out to Tom Suhr in Pony this week while he is recovering from hip replacement surgery.

Twin Bridges residents seem to be getting hit over and over again with theft recently. Some items stolen even had to be cut free from the chains securing them. That alone says the thieves are prepared to steal. We only have so many deputies for a very big county, so community members should be watchful and call 911 if you see something suspicious. If you see some character out selling cameras, guns, kindles or brand new Yeti coolers, please do call 911.

I really do try not to drink pop, but sometimes you just have to have a nice cold pop. Yesterday, I broke down a bought a Dr. Pepper. I so enjoy Dr. Pepper, not just because it is good, but also because it reminds me of one of the neatest times growing up. My

dad and mom took my brother and me to Belgrade to the Beaumont horse racetrack. I had never been to a racetrack and was so excited. It wasn't so much the horse races, it was to just watch and look at those big beautiful thoroughbreds. That simply made my day. I sat down alongside the track all day and just watched the horses. My dad came down to check on me and gave me 5 cents to buy a pop. I went over and bought a Dr. Pepper in a glass bottle with my 5 cents. There I sat on the side of the racetrack, watching horses that I lived and breathed, drinking a cold Dr. Pepper; life was so good! Then to top it off, my dad came back down later and gave me 5 more cents to buy one more pop. My independence, horses, and a cold, super good drink called Dr. Pepper; like I said one of the best days in my life as an 8-year-old.

My son Adam, his little son and I took a drive up to Branham Lakes in the Tobacco Roots last week. Gosh, I haven't been up to Branham in so many years. It was so pretty and cool. We sometimes forget that the best of our world is right in our own backyard.

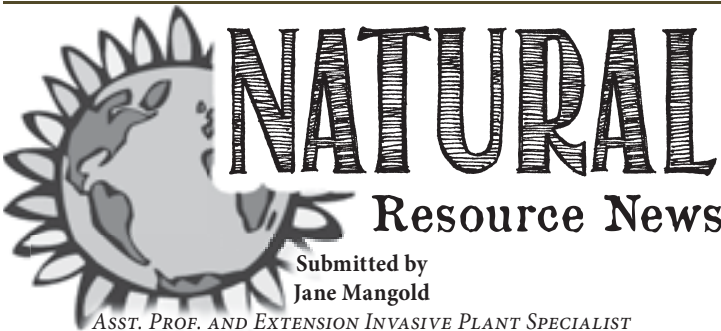
So what have we learned this week? Never knock on death's door; just ring the bell and run. That if God really wanted you to touch your toes, he would have put them on your knees. That the only time the world beats a path to your door is if you are in the bathroom. It is easier to get older than it is to get wiser. You don't have to attend every argument that you invited to. When your mom calls you by your full name, watch out!

The start of haying season is certainly the start of lots of long, hard, hot days for those doing the work, but for the outsiders, it means that fresh smell of "just cut hay" as you drive by.

The rivers seem to be going lower each day. Amazing how the hot weather can suck them nearly dry so fast.

Enjoy the summer while we have it, living in Montana, we all know how the next day can be different!

"Taste your words before you spit them out!"



Submitted by Jane Mangold

ASST. PROF. AND EXTENSION INVASIVE PLANT SPECIALIST
DEPT. OF LAND RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES-MSU

Narrowleaf Hawksbeard - Not Noxious, but Not Nice

Narrowleaf hawksbeard (Crepis tectorum)

Identification: Narrowleaf hawksbeard is a taprooted annual of the Asteraceae family native to Eurasia. Plants have yellow flowers, a basal rosette similar to dandelion, and may reach up to three feet tall (hence its nickname "dandelion on steroids"). Leaves are 0.75-4 inches long, egg-shaped (with the wider portion towards the tip) to linear-lance shaped, and margins are dentate to shallowly lobed. Basal rosette leaves have a stalk and soon wither upon flowering. Upper leaves are more linear and lack a stalk. Plants emit a milky sap when leaves are torn. In contrast to dandelion, there are leaves on the flowering stem and plants can become highly branched. In the rosette stage, they are much trickier to differentiate. For those with adventuresome

pallets, dandelion rosette leaves taste like salad, while narrowleaf hawksbeard leaves are sharply bitter and distasteful (after the taste test, spit it out).

Habitat: Plants are especially problematic in no till croplands, CRP lands and hay crops. It is common along railroads and roadsides and in disturbed open areas. Narrowleaf hawksbeard is often a contaminant in alfalfa seed because it is difficult to separate.

Spread: Plants produce many seeds (3,000-50,000/plant), which are spread long distances by wind. They also spread in contaminated seed and on machinery.

Management Priorities: Narrowleaf hawksbeard is not a state listed noxious weed, but it is increasingly problematic in Montana cropland and CRP lands, especially in the northeastern part of the

state. Hand pulling is the best recommendation for small infestations. Despite its high dispersal and colonizing ability, research conducted in Saskatchewan and Minnesota indicates that Narrowleaf hawksbeard is a weak competitor. Therefore, cultural and preventive management practices are important, such as maintaining competitive vegetation, minimizing disturbance and detecting infestations when they are small. Be especially cautious if importing hay from southern Canada, where this plant has

been problematic for years. Mowing of non-crop areas before seed set can help minimize the spread of this species. This plant can be tough to control with herbicides and more research is needed. Anecdotal evidence from producers in northeastern Montana suggests 2,4-D at 16-32 oz per acre in the fall to basal rosettes seems to work best. While a high rate of 2,4-D can help control Narrowleaf hawksbeard, it can also harm



By Jerry Welch FOR THE MADISONIAN

CommodityInsite.com News and Views

The pessimists towards the commodity markets are increasing in number. Nary a week goes by anymore without a global bank banging a drum, blaring a horn and yelling, "stick a fork in the commodity markets, they are done!"

For example, Bloomberg News reported in May, "The commodities super cycle is probably ending this year as China's economic growth slows and the nation focuses less on infrastructure and urbanization," Citigroup Inc. said.

"This year will probably signal 'death bells' for the super cycle, or a longer-than-average period of rising prices. Citigroup said in a report dated yesterday, reiterating similar calls made last month and in 2011. The Standard & Poor's GSCI gauge of 24 raw materials is down 2.1 percent this year, after an almost fourfold advance since the end of 2001."

The following was published by CNBC this week. "With multiple investment banks signposting the end of the commodity super cycle, a World Bank director has warned developing countries that have benefited from the surge to protect themselves against a price crash. The World Bank's director of economic policy and poverty reduction programs for Africa, told CNBC that states which have gained from the commodity boom should prepare for a slump."

Pushing their case harder, CNBC stated, "Last year,

Columbia University's Bilge Erten argued there have been three complete super cycles of between 30 and 40 years: the first peaking in 1917, the second in 1951 and the third in 1973. We are in the midst of the fourth cycle, she said, which began at the start of the century and is driven primarily by the industrialization of China. Overall, we found that super cycles have between 15 and 20 years of expansion. We've had about 10 years of expansion since 2000 so we have maybe five more years to go if this cycle fits the pattern of previous ones."

Regardless, I am an optimist regarding the long term potential for commodities. Here is what I wrote for this newspaper not long ago. "The 'super cycle' for commodities 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. And those commodities with bullish fundamentals will rise in value despite the current lull."

In recognition of the pessimists coming out of the woodwork in recent days, I thought it was time to offset their downbeat views by recalling a timely story about a great optimist that I told before.

"How an optimist views

events compared to a pessimist reminds me of my favorite joke. It also happens to be former President Ronald Reagan's favorite joke.

The joke concerns twin boys about five or six years of age. Their parents were worried the twins had developed extreme personalities and decided to take them to a psychiatrist. First, the psychiatrist treated the pessimist. Trying to excite him, the psychiatrist led him to a room piled high with brand new toys. Instead of yelping with delight, the small boy began to cry. The psychiatrist, with a puzzled look said, "What's the matter? Go play with the toys!" The boy with quivering lips and tears streaming down his cheeks replies, "But if I did, I'd only break them!"

The psychiatrist then treated the other twin, the optimist. The boy was led to a room piled high to the ceiling with reeking horse manure. Instead of holding his nose in disgust and feeling depressed, the optimist began jumping up and down with excitement and quickly climbed to the top of the sticky manure pile. Dropping to his knees and digging furiously with bare hands, he was scooping up manure in a frenzy. The psychiatrist, asked, "What on earth are you doing?" The little boy replied with a huge grin, "With all this manure, there must be a pony in here somewhere!"

Peter Robinson in his book, "How Ronald Reagan Changed My Life" quotes Ed Meese as

saying, "Reagan told the pony joke so often, that it got to be kind of a joke with the rest of us. Whenever something would go wrong, somebody on the staff would be sure to say, 'there must be a pony in here somewhere'."

Ed Meese was a close personal friend of Ronald Reagan and served the late President in several capacities. From 1985 to 1988, Mr. Meese served as Attorney General of the United States. When asked by the National Review Online, "What's your most treasured life lesson inspired by Ronald Reagan?" author, Peter Robinson said, "That one's easy. The pony in the dung heap." Mr. Robinson went to work as a speechwriter in the Reagan White House as a 25 year-old."

Within the past few weeks, gold, silver, wheat, corn, cattle and all major commodity indices dropped to levels not seen in one to three years. No doubt, the commodity markets are leaking badly. However, it also needs to be noted that Treasury bonds prices are also slipping with prices at a two-year low. The decline with bonds is causing higher yields and in turn, has pushed the US dollar to levels not seen in nearly 3 years. History shows that lower bonds coupled with higher yields and a higher greenback is always bearish commodities. And at times, also bearish the Dow, stocks and shares.

Still in all, I have to believe there must be a pony in here somewhere!

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There was an incident in our home recently wherein my husband found himself researching first aid for seizures. While I was out of it, he became self-certified in caring for a seizure victim. It was his suggestion that I write my column on being First Aid for each other out here in the wilderness.

A friend gave us a baby gift of CPR classes. If you ever have an opportunity to learn First Aid and CPR, take advantage. Top Hat Tommy of Virginia City is offering CPR courses; contact Tommy Luksha at tophattommy2@yahoo.com.

Accidents happen. If you can do nothing else, you can provide comfort. Use a kind, reassuring tone of voice and speak softly. Go for help and contact the proper authorities. If coming in from the mountains for help for someone injured, mark your trail as you hike out. Keep track of landmarks and stay calm. Panicking will only impede your ability to help.

If you find yourself in need of emergency first aid and the recipient of care, the best thing you can do to help yourself is to be honest and forthright about your symptoms. It's not easy asking for help; it's not easy feeling vulnerable. Being a

good patient is the best way to approach a speedy recovery.

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Sustainably Sadie

Sarah Miller
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Pioneer First Aid

We are lucky to have excellent medical professional are able. And many thanks to our emergency services staff

and volunteers. We're all we've got out here and we're few and far between. We've got to lean on each other and be prepared to act in case of emergency. Carry band-aids, flashlights, matches and water. If you feel safe doing so, check on the stranded motorist (with 25 plates, lol).

Twin Bits

The next TBCA meeting will be at noon at the Ruby Valley National Bank in Twin, Wednesday, July 17.

Twin Bridges Farmers' Market: Saturdays, 9 a.m. - noon at Twin Bridges Main Street

Park. Contact Sarah Miller at tbfarmersmarket@hotmail.com. The Farmers Market will be at the Fairgrounds the Saturday of Floating Flotillas and Fish Fantasies. No charge to vendors to set up that day.

Sheridan Farmers' Market: Thursdays, 4-6 p.m. at Sheridan's Main Street Park. Contact Ann Goldthwait at Kindred Spirits LLC gift shop in Sheridan.

Floating Flotillas and Fish Fantasies: Saturday, July 27 at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Twin Bridges. 5k run, cow pasture golf, River Parade, kids games, BBQ, ice cream and beer!

Application deadlines announced for special permits to hunt sandhill cranes

Submitted by Tom Palmer
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Hunters interested in obtaining a special permit to hunt sandhill cranes in the Sweet Grass, Wheatland and Golden Valley counties portion of the Central Flyway, as well as in four areas of western Montana in the Pacific Flyway, must apply by July 25.

The five limited permit areas proposed for sandhill crane hunting in Montana are:

Central Flyway: Sept. 7-29
• Wheatland/Sweet Grass/Meagher/Golden Valley County Area—50 permits, two-crane limit

Pacific Flyway: Sept. 7-29
• Deer Lodge County Area (Warm Springs)—five

permits
• Ovando/Helmville Area—40 permits
• Dillon/Twin Bridges/Cardwell Area—100 permits, two-crane limit
• Broadwater County area—10 permits

The commission will consider tentative sandhill crane seasons and permit quotas at its July 10 meeting in Helena.

Prospective crane hunters must use an official FWP application form and apply online, by mail or at a regional office. Applicants must have a 2013 Conservation License and ALS number and they must pay a \$5, non-refundable drawing fee.

Online applications are available at fwp.mt.gov under

Online Services and must be completed by 11:30 p.m. on July 25. Mail-in applications, which can be found on FWP's website, must be sent to: Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks; License Section; Sandhill Crane Drawing; P.O. Box 200701; Helena MT 59620-0701. The mail-in applications must be received by 5 p.m. on July 25.

The sandhill cranes that inhabit the five limited-permit hunting areas in Montana are part of the Rocky Mountain sandhill crane population, which is smaller than the mid-continent population of lesser sandhill cranes that migrate through eastern Montana. Hunting for both sandhill crane populations is regulated by federal management-plan guidelines.

To hunt sandhill cranes

north and east of I-90 in the Central Flyway, hunters must obtain a free permit. The hunting season in this area is proposed for Sept. 28-Nov. 24. Permits will be available in early August from FWP offices in Billings, Helena, Glasgow and Miles City, or from the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge near Malta or Medicine Lake National Wildlife Refuge south of Plentywood. In Sweet Grass County, the area south of Interstate 90 will remain closed to crane hunting.

A Montana Migratory Bird license is required to hunt sandhill cranes. Montana residents age 12-14, and 62 or older or holders of a Resident Person with Disability Conservation License need only their conservation license to hunt sandhill cranes.

Logging traffic alert to those travelling in the North Fork of the Big Hole

Submitted by Leona Rodreick

Logging operations and log truck traffic will begin this week and run weekdays through Sept. 30, in the Pintler Creek drainage and along Forest Roads #185 and #1278. Recreationists seeking to access the Anaconda-Pintler wilderness via the trailhead above Pintler Lake or via the Mystic Lake portal are urged to watch for truck traffic on the lower North Fork road

and along Highway 43 on the Wisdom Ranger District.

If you are travelling in that area during the workweek, expect to encounter minor delays due to logging operations as roadside hazard trees are being removed to enhance public safety.

Contact the Wisdom Ranger District at 689-3243 for traffic updates and drive safely and defensively on all Forest roads this summer.

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Cryptoquip Answer:

SHE RECENTLY HIRED HER FORMER BOYFRIEND AS AN EMPLOYEE, BUT UNEXPECTEDLY HAD TO AX THE EX.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meeting Every Thurs. at 8 p.m., Church of the Valley, Twin Bridges
ALANON MEETING
Same Time - Same Place

ENNIS ALANON
Monday - 10:45 a.m.
Basement of Madison Valley Presbyterian Church, Ennis
Hugel & Charles
CALL 682-5097 or 682-7023

Vennis Over The Hill Unity Group
Faced with a drinking problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help.
SUazN. - 10 a.m., No Smoking, Virginia City Library
MON. - Open, 7 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking
WED. - Closed, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church
FRI. - Open, 8 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking
682-3490, 682-7023 Ennis
843-5352 Virginia City



ALANON
Twin Bridges • Church of the Valley
Thursdays 8 pm

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(behind Methodist Church)
Wednesdays ~ 8 p.m.

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May - August ~ 9 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
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Corner of S. Charles & W. Hugel

Liturgy Schedule
St. Patrick, Ennis
Sunday ~ 8:30 a.m.

St. Mary, Laurin
Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Deacon Andy Dorrington,
Pastoral Administrator ~ 842-5588

FISHERS OF MEN
MADISON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Phil 2:16
Holding forth the word of life:
Dr. Ray Teston
Pastor
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Morning Worship ~ 11:00 a.m.

5050 Hwy 287, PO Box 668, Ennis, MT
Phone 682-4244 SBC
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Aides for the hearing impaired

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
The Church of Word and Sacrament
Visitors Welcome
Pastor Ken Stensrud
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• Bible Study 10:15 am
• Sunday School 10:15 am
Corner of Madison and Armitage St.
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Testimony Meetings 1 p.m.
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Adult Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday (Kids/Youth) 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Kid's Club (3 yrs-4th grade)
Pre-Teen Youth Group (5th-6th grade)
Youth Group (7th-12th grade)
Ruby Valley Food Pantry
Saturdays: 10:00 a.m.-Noon
New Hope Pregnancy Support Center
Call Kathleen at 596-1080
We are a church dedicated to serving this valley!

Ruby Valley United Methodist Parish
Invites You To Worship With Us
Pastor Ben Nardi
Office: (406)842-5934
Home: (406)842-7732
Church of the Valley Twin Bridges
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bethel UMC Sheridan
Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Extreme Faith Youth Group
Sunday Evenings
Ready Set Grow Preschool
Contact Kaycee Gilman 842-5311

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Ennis Branch
Sacrament Meeting 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:20 a.m.
RS & Priesthood 12:10 p.m.
Family History Center
682-4911, 682-7415, 682-3614
Pres. Thompson 682-7415
133 MT Hwy 287

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Whosoever has lost himself has found the universe and the inhabitants thereof.
Whosoever is occupied with himself is wandering in the desert of heedlessness and regret. The "master-key" to self-mastery is self-forgetting. The road to the palace of life is through the path of renunciation
451-3923 or 1-800-UNITE
www.bahai.org

ENNIS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Love God, Love People
Pastor Charles Tucker
SUNDAY SERVICE
Schedule
Bible Study
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church 10:45
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589-4107

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Join Us for Sunday Worship!

Trinity Jeffers/Ennis 11:00 a.m.	St. Paul's Virginia City Sunday 9:00 a.m.	Christ Church Sheridan Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
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www.rvec.org
Prayer requests: 682-4788 843-5296 842-7713

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Ennis Meals on Wheels

Wednesday, July 10 - Split game hens mesa verde, rice pilaf, brussels sprouts, sliced tomatoes, bread, cantaloupe

Thursday, July 11 - Tomato macaroni with hamburger, garlic bread, green beans, cole slaw, bread, banana bread and apricot

Friday, July 12 - BUFFET

Ennis Town Hall. Tuesday - Friday at NOON.
We ask a \$4 minimum donation for meals.
On Fridays you can take what is left over home (bring your own containers). All meals are subject to change without notice.
Please call 682-4550 for questions or to request delivery.

AREA SENIOR MEALS

SENIOR MEALS, VIRGINIA CITY
Senior meals now being served in Virginia City for citizens 60 and over every Tuesday and Thursday at the VC Cafe for a nominal fee of \$3. Lunches served 11:30-12 p.m.

MEALS FOR SENIORS, TWIN BRIDGES
The TBS&CC provides Meals for Seniors every Tuesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Twin Bridges for seniors 60 years and up. (Spouse and caregivers are invited.) Sign-in is requested and donation can be provided.

RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN
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Virginia City's Finest Watering Hole

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5PM TO MIDNIGHT
featuring
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LIVE MUSIC BY
RICHARD REISSER
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DOG AND GROG

SATURDAY, JULY 20TH
NOON TO 7PM
LIVE MUSIC BY
COMSTOCK LODGE
NOON-7PM & 9PM-CLOSE

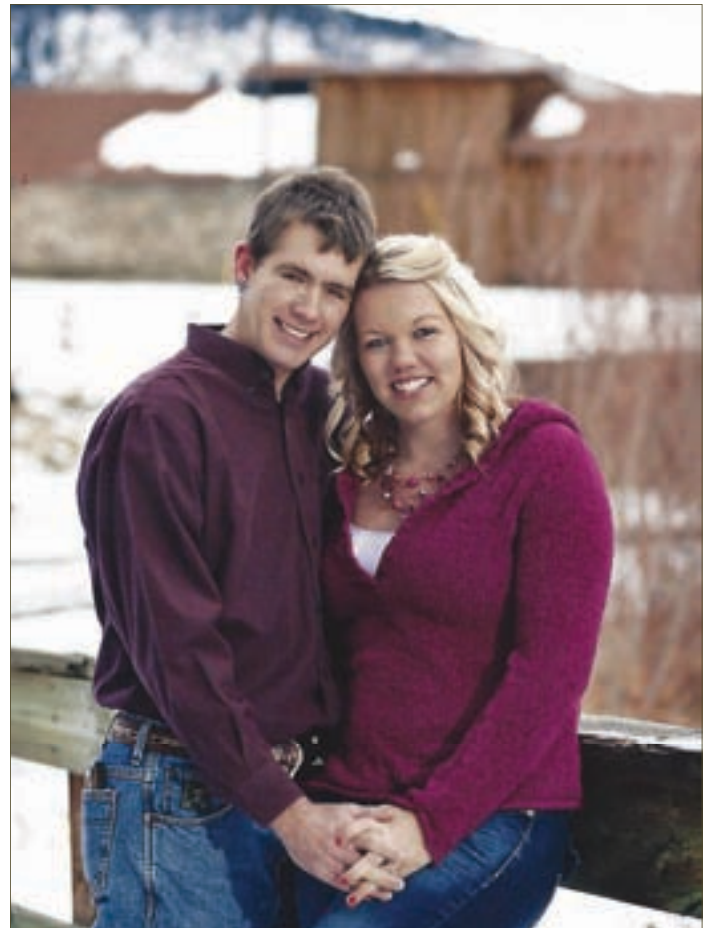
406-843-5700 www.baleofhaysaloon.com

ANNOUNCING...



Rodney and Kristie Wheeler of Cameron are proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild, a boy, born to Carrie and Erik Wheeler of Helena. Erik is a graduate of Ennis High School and a graduate of MSU Bozeman. Bridger Lawrence Wheeler was born on June 12, 2013, weighing in at 7 lbs. 7 oz. and 20 1/2" long.

To Wed



Kevin and Corriena Gregg of McAllister, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ann, to Russell Thomas Doyle, son of Lynn Metzger of Ronan. Russell is also the son of Travis Doyle of Palmer, Alaska. The couple is to wed at the Jumping Horse Ranch on Friday, July 12, at 5:30 p.m. outside of Jeffers.

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Introducing...



Emma Josephine was born April 8, 2013, to Saige Petersen and Briana McCaw. She weighed in at 7 pounds 11 ounces and 20 inches long. She joins her awesome big sister, Isabelle. The family resides in Longmont, Colo. Grandparents are Joe and Terese McCaw of Aurora, Colo., Stacey Skank of Ennis and Mark and Laurie Petersen of Bozeman.

Robert & Diane Stark
formerly of Twin Bridges, celebrate their

50th Anniversary
with Family & Friends

OPEN HOUSE on JULY 13
at Twin Bridges Lunch Room
12:00pm - 4:30pm

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State Tested and Approved

Public invited to attend electricity and natural gas presentation in Twin Bridges

Submitted by Pat Bradley

The Twin Bridges/Sheridan Rotary Club invites the public to attend a noon presentation by Paul Babb, Manager of Community Relations for Northwestern Energy Co., on July 10 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Twin Bridges from 12-1 p.m. Mr. Babb will be available to take questions and to offer information about NW Energy's operations as the provider of electricity and natural gas for our area.

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<p>RAINBOW POINT MCALLISTER</p>  <p>3 bd, 2 ba 2,048 +/-sf 1+/- acre Ennis Lakefront boat house stainless appliances large pantry #190212 \$519,000 Call Pat 406.600.5191</p>	<p>BUFFALO LANCE CAMERON</p>  <p>nearly 71 +/- acres native grasses wildflowers part densely wooded 1,089 +/-sf, 2 Bd, 1 Ba #184236 \$799,000 406.682.5002</p>	<p>SILVER SPRINGS RD SHERIDAN</p>  <p>cedar 4 bd, 3 bath lush 20 acres live water in back 1 level ranch style chefs delight kitchen #186442 \$467,000 406.684.5686</p>	<p>S MEADOW CRK MCALLISTER</p>  <p>2 bd, 3 bath 2,496 +/-sf 6 +/- acres beautiful area unique wood accents possible owner financing #180387 \$399,999 406.682.5002</p>
<p>ELSER LANE SHERIDAN</p>  <p>NEW LISTING 3 bd, 2 ba 1,536 +/-sf 2+/- acres out of town covered back deck detached garage landscaped yard #191646 \$145,000 406.842.5650</p>	<p>BLUEBIRD LANE ENNIS</p>  <p>NEW LISTING 4 bd, 3 ba 2,572 +/-sf 5.5 +/- acres guest log cabin 2,160 +/-sf shop #191790 \$345,000 406.682.5002</p>	<p>WHITE ROCK LANE WATERLOO</p>  <p>NEW LISTING 1 bd, 1 ba 1,025 +/-sf over 29 +/- acres contiguous to State Land cozy loft #191666 \$230,000 406.842.5650</p>	<p>MADISON AVENUE ENNIS</p>  <p>NEW LISTING 3 bd, 2 bath 1,396 +/-sf new construction pick finishing touches double garage #191200 \$197,500 406.682.5002</p>
<p>W HAMILTON ST SHERIDAN</p>  <p>sun porch well cared for 2bd, 1ba abundant cabinetry extra storage RV parking strip #178713 \$127,500 406.842.5650</p>	<p>TWIN KNOBS RANCH ENNIS</p>  <p>26 - 53 +/- acres avail build your dream home scenic area 6 different parcels Northern Madison Valley starting at: \$99,900 406.682.5002</p>	<p>W WALLACE ST VIRGINIA CITY</p>  <p>NEW LISTING commercial building in the historic district currently retail shop furnishing negotiable #191665 \$98,700 406.842.5650</p>	<p>FOOLS GOLD LANE SHERIDAN</p>  <p>NEW LISTING 6 lots to choose from 2 +/- acres/ea multifamily housing only possible seller financing #191382 \$49,000 406.684.5686</p>

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HARRISON FEMALE TRACK ATHLETES WIN STATE ACADEMIC AWARD



Photo submitted by Harrison Schools

Harrison Wildcats Taya DeFrance and Britt Cooper comprised this year's girls track team and managed to not only finish in second place at the district track meet, but also be recognized by the Montana High School Association for their outstanding academic performance. Together, DeFrance and Cooper had a 4.0 grade point average and tied with Custer's female track athletes for first place in the MHSAA/Army National Guard Academic All Team Award in the varsity category. The duo was also members of the Harrison-Willow Creek girls basketball team that won the same award during the winter sports season. The MHSAA/Army National Guard Academic All Team Award is given to the top three teams that exhibit outstanding academic achievement during the school year's fourth quarter of play for that activity and is awarded at all levels of competition to each MHSAA schools' classification.

Intensive grazing and cover-crop cocktail workshop

Submitted By Joel LaLiberty
NATURAL RESOURCES
CONSERVATION SERVICE

With equipment, fuel and fertilizer costs rising every year, we invite you to take a fresh look at a low-cost method of harvesting forages for your livestock-intensive grazing. Intensive grazing can dramatically increase the stocking rates on your current pastures and also decrease your harvested winter forage costs by seven-fold.

Grazing Days 2013 will be a nuts-and-bolts workshop on why you should (or should not) consider intensive grazing

for your ranch. We'll also demonstrate how to design and set up your own intensive grazing system.

Dave Scott with National Center for Appropriate Technology will discuss forage species, fertility, irrigation, stocking rates and determining paddock sizes and pasture recovery periods. Monitoring and adjusting the grazing process will also be addressed.

Additionally, Dan Durham from Sheridan NRCS will take us through a field of cover-crop cocktail. There currently is a lot of interest in this topic. Come learn about all the good things cover-crop cocktails can do for your

soil. Grazing Days 2013 will be conducted as a traditional pasture walk. Input from participants will be encouraged.

You're between hay cuttings, so come on out. This event is brought to you cooperatively by: National Center for Appropriate Technology, Natural Resources and Conservation Service and Montana State University Extension.

The workshop will be held on July 22 from 12-4 p.m. at MT Highland Lamb at 680 Hwy 55 in Whitehall. The \$5 fee will also cover a homemade lunch served at the workshop. Please RSVP by July 17 at 287-3282.

RIGHT ANGLES FRAME SHOP

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Patric D. Graham
406-600-5191
patricgraham@gmail.com

Thank you to all the following rescue personnel for your quick work in rescuing our daughter:
Madison County Sheriff's Office, Madison County Search & Rescue, Gallatin County Dive-River Rescue Team, Beaverhead County Swift Water Rescue, Twin Bridges Quick Response Unit, Summit Air Ambulance and Ruby Valley Ambulance

The Gary Keller Family

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Many thanks to everyone who made the 8th Annual Welcome to the Neighborhood Party a great success!

Wildlife Conservation Society
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Montucky Cold Snacks
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Ruby Habitat Foundation
Big Hole C4 Lodge

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Alamo Aviation Art & Framing
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The Old Hotel
The Health Emporium
Serendipity
Chick's Restaurant
Trisha Racroft
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Sturdy Girl - Adventure Ready
Debra McNeil
Janet Marsh
Judy's Garden
Marsh's Mountain Greenhouse
Walter's IGA
Ethan Kunard
The Ice House
First Madison Valley Bank

The Madisionian
Alamo Aviation Art & Framing
Terry McEneaney
Dennis Jones

And a special thank you to the numerous volunteers and contributors at the event!

Thank You!



The Montana Heritage Commission invites you to come celebrate the 150th anniversary of Virginia City.
RESISTING CHANGE SINCE 1863!



Some folks made a fortune here...
 But what they left behind is priceless.

All of Montana has the deepest pride and affection for Virginia City. No more colorful pioneer mining camp ever existed. Dramatic tales of the early days in this vicinity are legion. Rich placer diggings were discovered in Alder Gulch in the spring of 1863 and the stampede of gold seekers and their

parasites was on! Sluices soon lined the gulch and various "cities" blossomed forth as trading and amusement centers for free-handed miners. Virginia City, the best known of these and the sole survivor, became the Capitol of the Territory.

The very much alive ghost town, Virginia City, Montana, is frozen in time. It is a remarkably well-preserved Old West Victorian gold mining town just 50 miles west of Yellowstone National Park (90 miles by road). When the gold ran out, there was still enough left so that homes and businesses were occupied, but there was not enough wealth to remodel the buildings. So it froze, and now represents the whole Victorian era. Virginia City is the true and original Old West. It is a gem, held within an incredibly rich area of natural beauty, recreation and history.

Come rediscover Virginia City & Nevada City, Montana!



Those who purchase a family pass get kids in free with the purchase of two adult tickets. (Valid through the month of June, limit of 3 kids)

June 1-30
SHERLOCK HOLMES HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
 July 2-28
RIP VAN WINKLE

July 30- Sept 2
FRANKENSTEIN

PLUS OUR VARIED, VIGOROUS, VAGARY OF VIVACIOUS VAUDEVILLE VARIETY ACTS!

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SHOW TIMES 4PM & 8PM

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June & July 2013 Events

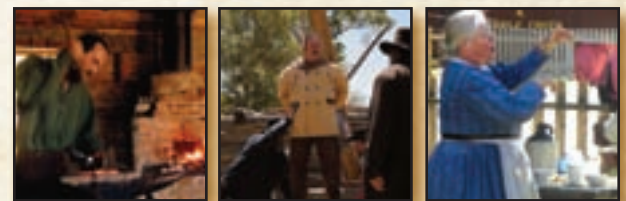
June 29-30	Brothel Days	406.843.5700
July 4	Firework Display at dusk	406.843.5512
July 6	Kids Fishing Derby	406.843.5504
July 10-14	Nat'l Stagecoach & Freight Wagon Assn Conf	406.581.1154
July 19-20	Dog & Grog - MT Microbrew Fest	406.843.5700
July 19-22	Virginia City Treaty Days	800.829.2969

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THE BEST FIREWORKS IN MADISON COUNTY!
AT DUSK!

\$49
 for Madison County Residents, State Employees & those who stay the night in Madison County!

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 INCLUDES TRAIN, RIVER OF GOLD, LIVING HISTORY MUSEUM
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 between mid-May through mid-Sept!



June 29-30	Alder Gulch Legends
June 29	Lantern Tour
July 5-7	Fourth of July
July 13-14	The Great Duel
July 13	Lantern Tour
July 20-21	Steve Marshland
July 27-28	Miner's Court
July 27	Lantern Tour



Montana Heritage Commission
 PO Box 338
 Virginia City, MT 59755
 www.virginiacitymt.com

Virginia City Area Chamber
 PO Box 218
 Virginia City, MT 59755
 www.virginiacity.com



Find us on Facebook! Virginia City Montana {Chamber of Commerce}

This advertisement was paid for by the Montana Heritage Commission through the accommodation taxes.

OUTPOSTEVENTS.NET

SECTION C Thursday, July 11, 2013

GO TO outpostevents.net FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY JULY 10

6th Annual National Stagecoach & Freight Wagon Assoc. Conference, Virginia City
July 10 - 14.
stagecoachfreightwagon.org

Art Showing, Virginia City
Handcrafted Wagons & Stagecoaches by Don Grant & Bruce Morgan. July 10 - 14
The Dancing Buffalo.

Books & Babies, Ennis
10:30 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library.
682-682-7244

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 Clinic. Madison Valley Medical Center. 682-6605

Historical Lecture, Ennis
Handkerchiefs: Artful Little Squares of History, Therese Blanding. 2 p.m.
Community Room, FMVB. 683-4215

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

THURSDAY JULY 11

Dig Into Reading Program, Sheridan
Sheridan Public Library, 10 a.m.
842-5770

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.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Kayaking the Ruby Reservoir.
Photo submitted by Rebekah Norton

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.

Porch Pickin', Three Forks
Lonesome Heros, 5 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel 285-6515

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

Constitution Classes, Sheridan
First of six 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

Country Gospel Sing, Ennis
Cattleman Gallery, 7 p.m. 682-5775

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

FRIDAY JULY 12

Dig Into Reading Program, Ennis
Madison Valley Public Library 11 a.m. 682-7244

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, 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.org

Red Ants Pants Party, Ennis
Drew Landry (Folk) Gravel Bar, 9 p.m. 682-5553

Karaoke, Three Forks
Sunrise Entertainment, 9 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel 285-6515

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.

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

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

norrishotsprings.org

Live Music, Three Forks
The Busdriver Tour Band (Bluegrass), 9 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel, 285-6515

Live Music, Ennis
Lonesome Heros (Cosmic Americana) Gravel Bar 9 p.m. 682-5553
gravelbarmt.com

SUNDAY JULY 14

Jackson's Garden Community Concert, Sheridan
6 p.m. Free. 842-5888

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

Outpostevents.net
CONTINUED ON
PAGE C6

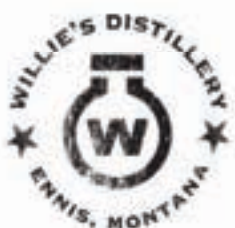
WILLIE'S DISTILLERY UPCOMING EVENTS:

JULY 11 - LIVE MUSIC IN THE TASTING ROOM WITH THE JACK CREEK COYLES.

JULY 19 - COME SEE OUR FEATURED ARTIST DURING ART WALK AND LISTEN TO THE FOLKSY TUNES OF THE JACK CREEK COYLES.

JULY 19 AND 20 - COME SEE US DURING THE RODEO THE TOWN CLUB EXCLUSIVE BAR AT THE THREE FORKS RODEO GROUNDS!

JULY 25 - ETHAN KUNARD RETURNS WITH AMERICANA ON THE GUITAR IN THE TASTING ROOM.



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Class includes 1 hr DVD presentation & 1 hour Classroom instruction /Discussion
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FOR SALE

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

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

2006 Volkswagon Jetta w/ traction control. 2.5 liter sedan, 4-door \$4900 406-660-0262 37-1-p

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

FOR SALE:
75 Railroad Ties
684-5551
35-tfc-b

FARM EQUIPMENT
4 BOTTOM/CASE
MOLD BOARD PLOW
12' DISK
G-P CHISEL PLOW
GRAPPLE FORK
F-11 LOADER
HAY HEADER (PUSH-OFF)
ENNIS 682-4641
30-tfc-b

Propane Refrigerator for sale. SERVEL - good condition, works great. Good for cabin. \$450 406-671-7130 36-2-p

Wooden Drift boat/trailer
(never used) \$1750
Power Bowflex \$300
682-4192
37-3-p



Mobile Home for Sale Ennis. Excellent condition. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 16' x 73'. Rent to own an option with money down. \$30,000. 803-645-1601. 36-3-p

2010 Yamaha SCOOTER low miles; 110mpg vintage style-\$1,800 916-600-3016 34-tfc-b

For Sale or Rent: Lone Elk Mall Unit 1E, formerly a hair and nail salon. Please call 682-4856 for more information. 34-4-b

2 Proctor Wall Jacks w/ wall stops. 1000lb. capacity per jack. Lifts 7-10 ft. 6" walls. \$395 406-660-0262 37-1-p

HEELER PUPS: 6 weeks old, 2 male/2 female, \$100/ea. Call Pat or Cindy Kelley 682-3141 or 451-5643. 37-2-p

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For the Nature Lover: Charming 3 bedroom, sunny, energy-efficient home overlooking Sphinx Mountain & the Madison Range. Beautiful office, sunroom, spacious cathedral bathroom w/ Jacuzzi tub, propane fireplace. Available starting August 1st. Year lease required. \$1000/mo. 406-600-2349 35-4-p

13 acres of fenced pasture with fresh water for lease. 5 min from Sheridan. 842-7737 35-tfc-b

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

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

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

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



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

MISCELLANEOUS

FIDDLE/VIOLIN & GUITAR LESSONS: Now accepting students June-Oct. Contact Peggy at the Cattleman Gallery, 682-5775 or (941)773-3637. 33-tfc-b

HELP WANTED

Seeking server for July - Sept at fly fishing lodge. Hourly wage DOE. Approximately 2.5-3.5 hours a night, approx. 3 days a week. Schedule set for the season, making it a fabulous second job or extra money making opportunity! 682-7822 36-2-b

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

The Madisonian is now taking applications for a part-time reporter. Must have writing experience and a strong grasp of grammar and AP style. General photography skills preferred. Submit two writing samples and resume to editor@madisoniannews.com

Twin Bridges Public Schools is currently seeking qualified applicants for the following positions for the 2013-14 school year:
•Head HS Boys' Basketball Coach, Asst. HS Boys' Basketball Coach, Asst. HS Girls' Volleyball Coach and Asst. JH Boys' Football Coach;
•One (1) regular bus route driver;
•One (1) 1.0 FTE elementary paraprofessional;
•Substitute bus drivers, custodians and teachers
Please call Mr. Chad Johnson or the District Office at the school for further information and/or an application. All prepared materials can be sent to the attention of the Superintendent at... Twin Bridges Public Schools, PO Box 419, Twin Bridges, MT 59754 37-2-b

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

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

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

Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center in Sheridan, MT, a small family oriented LTC Facility has a position open for an RN or LPN working 9 hour shifts as a charge nurse. Competitive wages, great benefits. Contact Pam at 406-842-5600 for more info and application. EOE 37-2-b

Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center in Sheridan, MT, a small family oriented LTC Facility has a position open for a C.N.A. Competitive wages, great benefits. Contact Connie at 406-842-5600 for more info and application. EOE. 37-2-b

OPERATIONS MANAGER Needed for West Yellowstone, MT Hospitality company. Rewarding, stable work environment. rroberson@yellowstonevacations.com 37-tfc-b

The Ennis, Virginia City & Cardwell (MT) Post Offices are accepting applications for the position of Postal Support Employee (PSE). Workdays and hours will vary. The beginning salary is \$12.38 per hour. Limited benefits include opportunity for raises, paid vacation and access to health insurance after the first 360-day term. Contact Pat Havens, Postmaster, at 406-682-4286 for more information. Apply online at <http://usps.com/employment>. The US Postal Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 37-tfc-b

Harrison School District has a coaching position open for Junior High VB for the 2013-14 School Year. We Co-op our volleyball program with Willow Creek. Qualifications: Experience working with students, a knowledge of the sport and completion of coaching certification clinic, upon hire. Candidate with a Valid Driver's License, preferred. Salary: \$1,250 Closing Date: Until Filled Supplemental Information: Interested applicants should send a letter of interest and resume. Contact Information: Fred Hofman, P.O. Box 7, Harrison Public School, Harrison, MT 59735 fhofman@harrison.k12.mt.us Phone: (406) 685-3428 Fax: (406) 685-3430 37-2-b

Custodial: cleaning and daily maintenance of classroom and student bathhouses late June through early August. \$9.00/hr Contact: Tom Swafford, email: swaffor@indiana.edu Mark Toensing, Resident Manager, at 406-287-3323. 35-3-p

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new everything, extra large master, landscaped Sheridan home, \$149,000. Call 916-600-3018 or 406-842-7737. 5-tfc

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

HOME FOR SALE: 1200 sq./ft. with 2-car attached garage and 30x40' shop. 3bed/2bath on 1.04 acres in Troutdale II 406-564-8552 32-tfc-b

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

FREE

FREE KITTENS: Siamese cross. Call Teresa 685-3392

SERVICES

DEEMO'S MEATS Don't stress your livestock by taking them to slaughter. Let slaughter come to your ranch. Call 682-7306 or 600-0320 and ask for Scott. 16-tfc-b

The Cattleman Gallery offers full service custom picture framing. Mats and glass cut to size. 40+ years experience. 413 W. Main / Hwy 287, Ennis. 682-5775 36-tfc-b

MAIN STREET PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Let us relieve some of the stress from your life! All phases of bookkeeping Accounts Payable/Receivable Payroll Account Reconciliation And Much More! Call 842-5822 for an appointment. 401 S. Main Street, Sheridan. 46-tfc

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

FOUND: Baseball Mitt 682-4360

YARD SALE

Garage Sale: 730 Passamari Dr. Friday, July 12th - Saturday the 13th 7am - 12pm 1994 GMC 4x4, 1989 Circle J Horse Trailer, 1996 Nissan 200 SER & misc. items. 548-2396 37-2-p

ENNIS SATURDAY FLEA MARKET
June 29 - Sept ?
9:00 - 2:00
CANCELLED
lot. Info - 682-4360 or 498-0676
35-tfc-b

The Bargain Box

Bargain box ads are FREE! Items must be valued \$50 or less
Call 682-7755

Electric Range \$30
6-horse power Toro Lawn Mower \$45
Brand New Bathroom Vanity \$45
Moen Bathroom Faucet \$25
Whirlpool Electric Dryer \$35
Call 406-403-1454



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C4 Thursday, July 11, 2013

MONDAY JULY 15

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

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

Summer 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

Dig Into Reading Program, Sheridan
Sheridan Public Library 10 a.m. 842-5770

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

Porch Pickin', Three Forks
Frank Keyes (Rock/Country) 5 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel 285-6515

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

FRIDAY JULY 19

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

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

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

Live Music, Norris
7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. For more info please visit norrishotsprings.org

Live Music, Three Forks
Teka Brock Band (Country), 9 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel 285-6515

SATURDAY JULY 20

Bannack Days, Bannack
Celebrating 150 years. Bannack State Park July 20 - 21.

ECE Gold Panning Workshop, Ennis
Russell Scruggs leads. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. 682-4258

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

Montana Renewable Energy Fair, Butte
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3040 Continental Drive 406-214-9405

Summer Fly-In, Ennis
Air Fair 2013, Ennis Big Sky Airport. choiceaviation.com/events

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

virginiacity.com

Cowboy Poetry Night, Cameron
Bear Creek School House, 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cameron Community Club. Kent or Kate, 682-4618.

Live Music, Norris
Dan Dubuque (One Man Soul Band) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. norrishotsprings.org

Live Music, Ennis
Screen Door Porch (Americana), 9 p.m. Gravel Bar gravelbarmt.com

Live Music, Three Forks
10 Foot Tall & 80 Proof (Country), 9 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel 285-6515

Live Music, Virginia City
Booze Hounds. Wells Fargo Steakhouse, 9:30 p.m. 843-5556

SUNDAY JULY 21

Live Music, Norris
Free Radicals (Acoustic Blues/Rock/Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. norrishotsprings.org

MONDAY JULY 22

Golf Tournament, Ennis
Relay for Life Fundraiser, Madison Meadows 682-7468

Madison County Tea Party Meeting, Sheridan
Showing of "Frack Nation" 6:30 p.m. 209 S Main Street.

TUESDAY JULY 23

Historic Barn Tour, Ennis
9 a.m. Meet behind Pit Stop Pizza, MVHA event. 682-5780

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

WEDNESDAY JULY 24

Books & Babies, Ennis
Madison Valley Public Library, 10:30 a.m. 682-7244

THURSDAY JULY 25

Dig Into Reading Program, Sheridan
Sheridan Public Library, 10 a.m. 842-5770

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

Porch Pickin', Three Forks
Kevin Christopher (Rock) Sacajawea Hotel 5 p.m. 285-6515

Dinner in the Park, Dillon
Underhill Rose (country/soul), dinner by Soroptomists. 6 p.m. Jaycee Park.

FRIDAY JULY 26

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

Going Away Party, Ennis
For Pokey and Melissa. Ennis Rodeo Grounds 7 p.m. Dino, 544-4624.

Live Music, Norris
Calista Singley (Acoustic Originals) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. norrishotsprings.org

Live Music, Three Forks
Tris Munsick Band (Country) 9 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel 285-6515

SATURDAY JULY 27

Floating Flotillas & Fish Fantasies, Twin Bridges
Annual River Parade, 5K, Madison County Fairgrounds 8 a.m., 596-7893

Twin Bridges Farmers' Market
Madison County Fairgrounds 9 - 12 p.m. Part of Floating Flotillas and Fish Fantasies festivities.

Ye Olde

Madison Conservation District Meeting

Mon., July 15

Lone Elk Mall
Ennis

7:00 p.m.

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Great Selection of Global Trips at Auction
Please RSVP 406-585-2700 between 9AM-5PM Weekdays
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