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21ST CENTURY COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER



Incoming kindergarten students chat while working on an alphabet project.

Photo by Faith Moldan

New program available for Twin Bridges students

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Twin Bridges Schools' officials and staff wasted no time in initiating their 21st Century Community Learning Center program after being notified of receiving the grant award in mid-June.

"We had basically a month to get most of the pieces in place," Superintendent Chad Johnson said. "These two weeks of the summer program are really about getting our feet wet as we prepare for after-school and a full summer program next year."

The Twin Bridges CCLC aims to incorporate the family and the community into the educational process of the students, with focus on bridging such relationships while incorporating the Montana Common



Michelle Head discusses books with students grades 4-6.

Photo by Faith Moldan

Core and STEM principals in a hands-on, life-experience, fun and educational manner.

Projects for CCLCs range from character education, drug and violence prevention, expanded library hours, recreational activities, tutoring services, arts and music education, and more. Lunch is provided during the summer and snacks during the after-school program the rest of the year.

About two dozen children gathered in the home-ec room last Wednesday, the third day of the program in Twin Bridges. The four groups – incoming kindergartners, grades 2-3, first graders, and grades 4-6 – sat patiently while program di-

rector Michelle Head and para-educator Shelley Tilstra passed out materials for that morning's activities. The youngest group practiced writing the alphabet while the others worked on fractions, poems and independent reading.

"It's project-based," Head said. Students were polled the day before on their favorite flavor of ice cream. The poll results were used to create a graph. Ice cream poems and crafts were also created.

Once the kids caught up on their projects and assignments from earlier in the week, the day was geared toward bike safety, which was evident from the chatter about Barbie bikes, pro-

ective pads and popped tires.

More than 16,000 students were served by the state's 79 CCLCs last year, according to Office of Public Instruction's Educational Program Representative, Mary Ellen Earnhardt.

"Research shows that kids who do not have these opportunities decline in academic growth," Earnhardt said. "It's a good thing and helps communities. It's made such an impact on kids."

Head said she has a lot to learn about the program but is hopeful about its future. She was ready to start right away

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County planning board drafts pre-construction safety form

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Development and construction processes entail a large amount of activity and planning. Sometimes floorplans and paint colors take precedence over safety considerations.

Fire officials at Monday night's Madison County Planning Board meeting said they like to see property owners who take care of their own property and safety, which most property owners do. However, those who do not take care of their property and safety make it difficult and less enticing for crews to respond to a call that may put them more in harm's way.

"If they're not going to take care of their own property, then we may not, or be able to either," one fire official said.

A pre-construction safety review will cover the layout of the home a site plan, the fire department connection location, building square footage, location of nearest firefighting water supply, slope and grade of the property, proximity to other structures, the location of landscaping and foliage, and the location, layout and grade of driveways. While the review will have no authoritative power, the suggestions made by the reviewing fire department officials are strongly encouraged to protect not only the homeown-

ers but also their neighbors and surrounding community.

Big Sky uses a similar form, which was instituted after issues occurred while responding to calls. Homes either had driveways that were inaccessible or had an incorrect address. Sometimes fire officials had no idea the home was even there. Challenges like that do not allow for speedy response time, Madison County Planning Director Charity Fechter said.

"It's simply a matter of public safety," Fechter said.

The review form needs to be revised and finalized by Fechter, the planning board and director of emergency management, Chris Mumme. The county commissioners will make a resolution to approve it if they see fit.

The Firewise Principles states that when it comes to wildfire risk, it is not a geographical location, but a set of conditions that determine the home's ignition potential. A home's ignition risk is determined by its immediate surroundings or its "home ignition zone" and the home's construction materials.

Fechter said she expects the pre-construction safety review form to be ready for commissioner approval in a month's time.

Learn more about how to keep your family safe and re-

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Commissioners work with Big Sky Fire District on mutual aide agreement for Yellowstone Club

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Failing to plan is planning to fail, goes an old saying. Big Sky Fire Chief William Farhat and the Board of Madison County Commissioners are doing their best to not let that happen with the Yellowstone Club mutual aide agreement.

Presently, Yellowstone Club has not formally set an agreement with area fire districts. That action, or lack thereof, desperately needs to be addressed, according to Farhat.

"It's at the foundation of public safety," he said. "It needs to be addressed first before development matters."

The Big Sky Fire District has no requirement to assist residents and employees at Yellowstone Club in cases of emergency, but Farhat said they can and will if a situation arises. He added that firefighters and other emergency personnel are sticking their necks out if they do

without the formal agreement.

Farhat was also present at Tuesday's commissioner meeting to present a petition for annexation of part of the Strawberry Ridge subdivision at Moonlight Basin.

Moonlight has addressed and met suggested standards by widening the road near the four lots, decreasing the road grade and installing a large water system.

"There's a fire hydrant in the middle of nowhere," Kevin Germain of Moonlight Basin said. "But it's there if they need it."

Germain said it will be up to the new owner of Moonlight to proceed with a bulk annexation of land and properties into the Big Sky Fire District. That one-time process will be less time consuming than annexing portions of Moonlight piece by piece.

A hearing date for the annexation will be set next week at the commissioners' Aug. 6 meeting. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners Conference Room.

Madison County Sheriff's Office continues investigations of thefts, burglaries

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Madison County Under-sheriff Roger Thompson could not divulge much information when asked earlier this week about ongoing investigations regarding the recent rash of thefts and burglaries.

"We are getting tips and still working on solving these crimes," Thompson said. He added that the Sheriff's office has a part-time deputy detective working on the cases, as well as just about everyone else in the office. There are no suspects yet.

Dennis Dedman's auto re-

pair and supply business in Ennis was hit by thieves sometime between the night of Friday, July 19, and the morning of Saturday, July 20. Locks on storage buildings outside of the D&D Auto tire shop were cut with bolt cutters. Dedman said there was an attempted burglary in the same location a week earlier.


Twenty-four tires of all sizes and brands were taken. The estimated loss is \$5,952. Dedman said they did not suspect anything at first because the thief snapped the locks back together after they removed the tires, so it did not immediately look like anything had been tampered with.

"I think the thieves are targeting businesses," Dedman said. "They definitely knew what they were looking for in my shop."

Each case of theft or burglary is different, Thompson said, but there are some similarities in a couple of the latest cases. A few of them occurred at local bars, the quantity of four in a two-day timespan and time of day in which they happened show some possible connection; however, others took place under different circumstances and had dissimilar items taken, which makes them hard to link until more information is brought to light.

About 48 hours after tires were stolen in Ennis, a thief jimmed a window open to enter the Stonefly Outfitters fly-fishing shop in Twin Bridges. At least \$20,000 worth of merchandise was taken there. That same night, Stockman's Bar in Sheridan was burglarized when someone forced entry and stole money from the bar's gaming machines. The Stonefly was broken into in June, as well, when someone made away with four coolers, each worth about \$400. The Yeti coolers were chained to the shop's front porch. The shop's owner has now installed surveil-


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this summer because the children needed it. Johnson agrees that there is a fairly steep learning curve. He believes Head was the right choice to guide the new program. Head served as one of the grant writers and her knowledge of the program, the application process and the

ultimate vision of where it may go were evident from the beginning, according to Johnson. Also involved in the grant writing process were Aaron Griffin, Jamie Reynolds and Mary Beth Walsh. Johnson said the application process took about 100 hours and included much of the preparation for the program. He had previous knowledge of the grant from his

work in a different school district. "It has always been on our radar, but this was the first year Twin Bridges Schools actually met the qualification standards," Johnson said. "Recently, we have been struggling with developing an after-school program that continues to put the focus on academics, community and family.

This is just the opportunity." State education officials apply for the federal grant and then schools apply for sub-grants from the state. Other local organizations are also able to apply for sub-grants. To be eligible, schools have to have a 40-percent free and reduced lunch rate. Sheridan Elementary and Ennis K-12 were grantees in 2010.

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lance cameras to keep watch on his business. Residents of Madison County have reported all the recent thefts and burglaries. The Sher-

iff's office has not received reports from any tourists. "Now is a good time to re-evaluate security procedures at home and work," Thompson said. He encourages everyone to

make sure locks and doorjamb are in good condition. "If it's difficult to break in, thieves may go somewhere else," Thompson said. To report suspicious activity

or to provide information on the recent thefts and burglaries, contact the Madison County Sheriff's office at 843-5301 or dial 911 in cases of emergency.

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duce your home's risk for wildfire damage at www.firewise.org. In other business, the planning board began updating

county subdivision regulations. The entire process will take months and the commissioners should adopt the updated regulations by May or June of 2014. The planning board continued

its review of the community wildfire protection plan. A public hearing will be held Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. regarding changes in regulations for buildings for rent or lease.

The next regularly scheduled is set for Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Commissioners Conference Room.

MADISON COUNTY INTERAGENCY ANNUAL MEETING



The annual Madison County Interagency July meeting met at Axolotl Lakes on Thursday, July 25. Representatives from county, state, federal, and other resource entities meet annually, always at the Axolotl Lake Perrault cabin, to discuss issues pertinent to each organization. Attendees often include Madison County Commissioners, various department heads, the county planner, Madison County Emergency Management, DNRC, FWP, Ennis Ranger District, BLM, conservation districts, Fish and Wildlife Service (Ennis Fish Hatchery).

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The "Red Hat Club" gives a red solo cup salute.

Photo by Gail Banks

Four entries float down the Beaverhead River during Twin Bridge's annual Floating Flotillas parade.

Photo by Gerry Mooney

The river parade spectators get a shower from contestants.

Photo by Gail Banks



Fun for all at Floating Flotillas and Fish Fantasies

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Creativity and competition floated down the river in Twin Bridges last weekend during the annual river parade. The fun was not limited to the water.

Mixed in with the river parade was a 5k fun run, farmers' market and vendors, kids games, a duck race, scavenger hunt and cow pasture golf.

Faye Kneeland won the duck

race and brothers Spencer and Vincent took first in cow pasture golf. The team of Aubrey George, Mara Johnson and Karly Amos finished the scavenger hunt first.

The Lost Cabin float entry won first prize, \$250, and the Rusty Bucket Travel Trophy. The winning float portrayed the rivalry between Griz and Cats fans. Other entrants included Ruby Valley National Bank and Red Hat Club.

The weather Saturday al-

lowed for a nice run with moderate temperatures. Kirkwood Puckett finished the men's category of the 5k with a time of 23:36 and Bobette Ferris and Sarah Gibson tied in the women's category with a time of 27:24.

Organizer Jack Leber said a few t-shirts in adult sizes XL and XXL are still available for \$8. Leber said the weekend event went very well and she is grateful to everyone who helped in the preparation and execution.

Twin Bridges Schools hire counselor; finalize prep for approaching year

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Twin Bridges students will see a new face at school starting this fall. The Twin Bridges

School Board hired Mark Pederson as the school counselor after nearly three months of advertisements and interviews.

Janice Denson previously held the counselor position. "All other contracts have

been offered and we are nearly fully staffed for the upcoming 2013-14 school year," superintendent Chad Johnson said.

Renewed non-certified instructional contracts were offered to Jerry Miotke, Molly Pritchard,

Shelley Tilstra and Claire Smith. Michelle Head was chosen as the school's 21st Century Community Learning Center Program Director.

Contracts were also offered to the school's administrative,

maintenance, kitchen, transportation and custodial staff.

The board also gave basic approval of the handbook – athletic, elementary, junior high/high school and staff – as well as the class schedule for grades 7-12.

"There were no changes for the upcoming year," Johnson said.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is Thursday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Montana Room at the school.

Madison Marathon Results

Madison Marathon Overall Finishers

Jimmy Grant	35	M	Missoula	MT	3:08:48
Gary Krugger	28	M	Flagstaff	AZ	3:38:03
Mark Raymond	22	M	Bozeman	MT	3:39:01
Eric Huff	52	M	Sheridan	MT	3:40:56
Susan Loken	50	F	Phoenix	AZ	3:49:12

Top Finishers - Men

Jimmy Grant	35	M	Missoula	MT	3:08:48
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Mark Raymond	22	M	Bozeman	MT	3:39:01
Eric Huff	52	M	Sheridan	MT	3:40:56
Joshua Richards	28	M	Bozeman	MT	3:52:02

Top Finishers - Women

Susan Loken	50	F	Phoenix	AZ	3:49:12
Emma Horton	22	F	Bozeman	MT	4:26:58
Heidi Kriss	38	F	Lake Tapps	WA	4:33:55
Laine Anderson	24	F	Seattle	WA	4:54:09
Jamie Wieferich	30	F	Bozeman	MT	4:59:30

Madison Half Marathon Overall Finishers

David Gregory	53	M	West Yellowstone	MT	1:40:08
Chris Tippet	57	M	Butte	MT	1:41:39
Ellen Lauchnor	29	F	Bozeman	MT	1:45:51
Pat Becker	41	M	Belgrade	MT	1:52:55
Michael Marstaeller	19	M	Laurel	MT	1:56:22

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Charles Finn	41	M	Renton	WA	1:59:21

Madison Half Marathon Overall Finishers - Women

Ellen Lauchnor	29	F	Bozeman	MT	1:45:51
Jenna Fallaw	40	F	Bozeman	MT	1:56:22
Sarah Janicki	33	F	Livingston	MT	2:00:18
Molly Moore	35	F	West Yellowstone	MT	2:01:57
Nina Corelli	24	F	Missoula	MT	2:10:13



Photo by Erin Leonard

Marathoners make their way to the half-way point at Clover Meadows.

The Madison Marathon 2013 - Team Relay Runners

Lisa Verwys	28	F	4:12:55
Henry White	30	M	
John Moler		M	
Sam White	30	F	
Fred Jozovich	66	M	4:25:24
Vivienne Akey	31	F	
Dan Mueller	61	M	
Dave Mueller	66	M	
April Wuelfing	32	F	4:46:19
Bobbi Ball	23	F	
Ashley McCray	28	F	
Mimi Anson		F	
Dan Harrington	53	M	5:02:47
Bruce Robinson	72	M	
Leon Shearman	69	M	
Tim Near	57	M	
Lexie Brundin	30	F	5:16:06
Anne Calhoun	32	F	
Mahona Mari	31	F	
Cassidy Straszewski	33	F	
Jackson Goodman		M	5:44:37
Wes Goodman		M	

for a full list of results go to themadisonmarathon.com

Players a delight

Dear Editor,

It is with much delight that I wish to thank the Virginia City Players for the marvelous presentation on July 25 of "Christmas in July". It does appear that the Players enjoyed it as much as the audience did. The laughter and

the teamwork amongst them reflected the fun all were having. The terrific skits and the "musics" are too many to name here but hope to see again next year. Don't miss it!

Thanks again,
Lyndall Morgan
Ennis

Thank you so much

My 90th birthday party on July 7 was so wonderful! Thank you so much to all my dear family, my many friends and my favorite band for making it a wonderful memory in my life.

In all I received 181 beautiful cards and notes.

My love to you all,
Anita Ames
Ennis

Thank you, we feel so lucky to live in the Ruby Valley

Dear Editor,

My family and I would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the prayers, best wishes and assistance we received from so many people.

On June 22, our son Austin was involved in a farming accident. The result, being the loss of two and a half fingers on his right hand. He has been through two surgeries in Salt Lake, another in Bozeman, and

is awaiting at least one more in Bozeman in a few weeks for skin grafts.

Twelve years ago, we settled in Sheridan with hopes that we had found a place to call home. We love Sheridan and the Ruby Valley and feel so blessed to live here.

We have such wonderful friends and neighbors who, without hesitation, are so willing to put their lives on hold to help. We have had people who

we don't even know come up to us with a big hug and expressing their prayers and best wishes for his recovery. It is impossible to thank each person, group or organization—there have been so many throughout the Ruby Valley—but please know your support and generosity is heartfelt and appreciated.

There is a lot of healing physically and emotionally left to do, but with such wonderful

support and Austin's determination, he will make it through.

It is humbling and comforting to know what wonderful, caring people live in our community. This is what you hope for when you move to a small town. It is also why I am so proud to serve as Sheridan's mayor.

Dean Derryberry and
Buffy and Austin Brentlinger
Sheridan

OBITUARIES

Jan Eugene Smith

Dec. 24, 1938 - July 21, 2013



Jan Eugene Smith died on July 21 due to complications from diabetes. He was born on Dec. 24, 1938, to Gene and Mary Chapple Smith. Jan was born and raised in Ogden, Utah, where he met and married the love of his life, Jackie Docket. They were married on July 6, 1957.

Jan owned and operated G.E. Appliance Center in Salt Lake City for many years and

then worked as a salesman in Ogden and Salt Lake City until his retirement. It was said that Jan could sell a refrigerator to an Eskimo.

In 1999, Jan and Jackie retired and built their dream home in Ennis in Shining Mountains and enjoyed the beauty and solitude it afforded. They named their home the J&J Dude Ranch (Jan, Jackie and Dude). Dude was their

dearly loved cat.

Jan was a member of the Masonic Lodge and recently received his 50-year recognition. He helped to found the Madison Valley Shrine Club and served several years as president of the Shrine Club.

Jan is survived by his loving wife Jackie, sister Lois Nelson, daughter Lisa Welsh (Randy), son Scott Smith (Jill), son Michael Smith (Whitney),

six grandchildren and many other relatives and special friends.

Jan's remains were cremated and spread from the Varney Bridge into the Madison River where he visited almost daily with his loving dog. The dogs provided Jan and Jackie unconditional love and companionship.

He was a fun loving guy and lived life to its fullest. He

will be greatly missed by all.

Friends gathered at the Pioneer Bar on July 25 to celebrate Jan's life. Special thanks to Neil, Rosie and Madison Foods. Also special thanks to all the friends for the support and love they have provided.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Shriner's Children's Hospital.

Robert S. Nolte

May 3, 1922 - July 23, 2013



Robert S. Nolte, 91, formerly of Silver Star, died peacefully at his home in Butte on July 23.

Robert was born May 3, 1922, at Silver Star to Otto Carl and Bernice Jane (Bonawitz) Nolte. In his early years, he attended the Silver Star school. He then worked on his grandfather's ranch at Silver Star for a short period of time. Robert then began his career as a miner, which spanned more than 40 years. His

pride and joy was developing his own mine and seeing it come to fruition. Also, while working as a miner, Robert continued to ranch, worked as home builder contractor, and as an electrician.

He married Lucille Redfern on June 17, 1945, in Butte. She preceded him in death on Oct. 18, 2011.

He enjoyed trapping, hunting, camping and prospecting. Robert was a lifetime member of the Twin Bridges Fire Department and was a

devoted member of the Masonic and Eastern Star Lodge.

Robert was a very caring, kind, and generous person. He and his wife opened their home to many of the children of the community, sometimes for quite extended periods of time. They always considered them as family and even had extra room in the house during holidays for others to join them.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Lucille, his two

brothers Fred and George Nolte, and a son-in-law Dan Owsley.

Survivors include his children: Jean Ann Balzar of Reno, Nev.; Carol (Dick) York of Florence; Robert (Betty) Nolte of Wright, Wyo.; Doug (Karla) Nolte of Hotchkiss, Colo.; and Ed (Donna) Nolte of Twin Bridges. His pride and joy were his 11 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and one great great grandson. He is also survived by his sister Jane "Bebe" (Don) Mantha of Twin

Bridges.

Memorials may be made to the Bob and Lucille Nolte Scholarship Fund at Twin Bridges High School or the charity of the donor's choice.

Graveside services were held Monday, July 29, at 11 a.m. at the Silver Star Cemetery at Silver Star, Mont., with Masonic Rites being conducted. Viewing was held Sunday evening from 6 - 9 p.m. from the K&L Mortuary Chapel at Twin Bridges.

Gary C. Huff

Jan. 1, 1933 - July 25, 2013



Gary C. Huff of Sheridan passed peacefully during the early morning hours of July 25, 2013.

Gary was born Jan. 1, 1933, in Norcatur, Kan., to Claude and Ona Huff. Following his enlistment as a paratrooper and

medical airman in the 504th Airborne Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division of the United States Army, Gary attended Hastings College where he graduated with bachelor's degrees in chemistry and biology. During this time, he met the love of his life, Neola Scheele. The two married in 1958.

Following college, Gary needed a job to support his growing family. Rather than take a lower paying position with Fish, Wildlife and Parks, he applied for and received an associate's position at a loan company. This began a 20-year career in banking that took him through the Mid-west, finally bringing him to Montana. Having had his fill of banking,

Gary began a career as a mining assayer. He attended the University of Arizona where he received certification in mineral identification, cyanidation of gold and silver ore, and fire assaying for precious metals. His passion of geology next brought him to be a shareholder and quarry supervisor in a stone masonry company.

Gary loved working outdoors and could often be seen tinkering in the yard or in the garage. He never shied from taking a chance, whether mining, raising racehorses, or switching careers to something he enjoyed. He was an active member of the Methodist church and the American Legion.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents, Claude and Ona, and his half-brother, Kay Don Huff.

Gary is survived by his wife, Neola; his children, Bart (Phoebie) Huff, Eric Huff, Sherry Huff (Larry Moulson), and Lance (Jill) Huff; his grandchildren, Jeff Burke, Susie (Brett) Lain, Joe (Angela) Huff, and Kylie Huff; and his great-grandchildren, Max and Samantha Lain and Helo Huff.

A memorial service was at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 31, at the Bethel United Methodist Church in Sheridan, Mont. A luncheon at Bethany Hall immediately followed.

Doris M. Barnett

Jan. 25, 1929 - July 20, 2013



Doris M. "Dodie" Barnett joined her husband, Howard, in Heaven on July 20, 2013. She passed away at the Madison Valley Medical Center in Ennis, surrounded by family members and many of the staff who Dodie considered part of her family.

Dodie was born on Jan. 25, 1929, at the family home in Ennis to Lewis A. and Gladys Thexton Chamberlin. She was the middle child between siblings Nor-

man and Frieda. She graduated from Ennis High School in 1948 and attended Western Montana College in Dillon where she received a teaching certificate. On June 17, 1951, she married Howard "Barney" Barnett with their first daughter, Vurnie Kaye, being born two years later on their anniversary. Holly Ann and Angie Lee joined the family in 1956 and 1960.

Dodie, as she was known by many, was very active in her community, being a member of the GFWC Madison Valley Woman's Club, Ennis Art Association, Madison County Volunteer Hospice, Order of Eastern Star, Madison Valley History Association, Trinity Episcopal Church, Madison Valley Medical Center volunteers and the Sons and Daughters of the Montana Pioneers. She was an avid supporter of the Madison Val-

ley Volunteer Fire Department, of which both her husband and daughter, Vurnie, were members. Dodie also supported all of the Ennis High School sports teams and very rarely missed a home game. She also was very supportive of her daughters in 4-H and Rainbow while they were growing up.

Dodie was renowned for her homemade pickled beets and dill pickles. She enjoyed cooking for a bunch and was always putting on an extra plate at the dinner table for whoever happened to be around.

She was preceded in death by her husband Howard, parents, brother and sister, and in-laws. Dodie is survived by her daughter Vurnie Kaye, Holly (Jerry) Clark both of Ennis, Angie (Todd) Knowles of Great Falls. Her greatest pride and joy were grandchildren, Scott

(Stephanie Houston) Clark, also of Ennis, Caitlin (Jason) Holmlund and Brandon Knowles of Great Falls. She is also survived by great grandchildren Genesis and Hunter of Ennis. There are numerous nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews who loved their Aunt Dodie. She made many friends throughout the state and beyond who called her their "Montana Mom". She loved everyone and usually had a big hug and a kiss for them.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Ennis Grade School Multipurpose Room at 11 a.m. with Rev. Karen Hall officiating. A private family interment will take place at the McAllister Cemetery.

Donations are preferred to the Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation, 305 N. Main St., Ennis, MT or donor's choice.

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The Sportsman's Lodge in 1945.



Don Bowen, Toni Bowen, Don Lindeberg, Owner/Manager

Change of ownership for Sportsman's Lodge

Submitted by Toni Bowen
ARROW REAL ESTATE

Arrow Real Estate welcomes the new owners of the Sportsman's Lodge. Don and Toni Bowen negotiated the transaction from current owners Don and Judee Moilanen to the new owners John and Lu Xiang and Don Lindeberg, of Cody, Wyo. Don Lindeberg will be the new general manager/owner of the lodge and brings more than 45 years of hospitality experience, most recently as the food and beverage manager of the Holiday Inn in Cody. Don has visited the lodge and Ennis many times in his life and always felt a strong desire to own and run this historic resort.

His partners own the very popular and successful restaurant, China Town in Cody, which keeps them extremely busy. They will be visiting Ennis when they can get away and have no plans to change the menu at the Sportsman's Lodge to Chinese.

Don Lindeberg, a Montana native, has an interesting background and will be happy to share his stories with people who visit the lodge. His passion is fly fishing and he was a fishing guide in Japan. He speaks fluent Japanese and plans to bring Japanese fly fishing clubs to the lodge. He has already hosted Japanese Fly Fishing magazine and various representatives here in Ennis. Don says the Japanese love the mountains, Montana, Yellowstone Park and fly fishing. He plans to give them the total experience when they visit the Sportsman's Lodge.

The former owners, Don and Judee Moilanen, thank the Madison Valley residents for their support of the Sportsman's Lodge over the years and extend their best wishes to the new owners. There have been only three previous owners of the Sportsman's Lodge in its colorful history, beginning in 1945.

The Sportsman's Lodge was

the dream of two native Montanans, Otis Crooker and his wife Laura, both born and raised in southwest Montana. According to their daughter, who grew up at the Sportsman's Lodge and still lives in Ennis, her parents hand-peeled the logs and built the main lodge, the cabins and the furniture.

Otis was a pilot and during WWII, was a flight instructor in the Army/Air Corps and continued this profession after the war, operating from his hangar and the grass airstrip that used to lie just behind the cabins to the west.

During the 50s, live gaming, which was technically illegal, flourished in the basement of the Sportsman's Lodge and was a big draw to gamblers and sportsmen alike. Gambling was outlawed in Montana during the 60s but continued underground in many places.

During the heyday of the lodge, in those early years, Shell Oil and other large corporate

planes would land on the airstrip and bring large groups of people to Ennis for hunting, fishing and gambling. Bing Crosby was an avid fisherman and would frequent the lodge. There is a photograph of Bing playing piano in the bar on one of his visits.

Otis had a dream that sportsmen needed a place to stay when they discovered that the Madison Valley was so rich in recreation. Otis and Laura scraped together enough to add additional land, cabins and even a pool. They were hands-on owners and worked hard to make the Sportsman's Lodge the premier resort in the Madison Valley. To this day, many believe it is the place to stay, eat and play in the Madison Valley.

Be sure to visit the Sportsman's Lodge to congratulate the new manager/owner, Don Lindeberg, and show him just how welcoming the people of the Madison Valley are to newcomers.



Photo submitted by Mellissa Newman
Taylre Sitz and Madison Owens have fun while sweep netting flea beetles in Missoula.

Flea beetle collection and release a success

By Mellissa Newman
MADISON COUNTY
BIO-CONTROL COORDINATOR

On July 8, the Madison County Bio-Control group traveled to Missoula to collect leafy spurge flea beetles. The morning started with a short lesson on how to install transects in release sites. These are useful in gathering long-term data on the noxious weeds and the insects controlling them. The data collected tracks the density and height of the target weed along with other vegetation in the area. This information can be used to see how effective the insects are at controlling the weed and the recovery of desirable plants to an area.

After a brief rain delay, we got busy sweep netting through the leafy spurge to collect the flea beetles. We collected three different species of Aphthona flea beetles along with Oberea erythrocephala. The flea beetles will feed on the foliage of the leafy

spurge plant and lay their eggs at the root crown of the plant. When the larva hatches they travel into the ground and feed on the root hairs of the spurge plant. This prevents the spurge from pulling in water and nutrients from the soil. The Oberea larva bore into the stem of the plant, hollowing it out as it feeds. This further prevents the spurge plant from transporting water and nutrients throughout the plant.

Leafy spurge has an intense root system. It can reach about 30 feet deep and also has lateral roots that can stretch 15 feet to either side. New spurge plants sprout all along the lateral root. Leafy spurge is difficult to control with spray alone due to this intense root system. These insects, when released together, can damage and eventually kill the leafy spurge plants.

After sweep netting for several hours, the group collected 148,000 flea beetles and 1,950 Oberea. The insects were distrib-

uted among the different groups collecting. We were able to combine our collections with the southwest Montana BLM group to bring home 98,000 of the flea beetles and 1,050 of the Oberea. These insects were collected specifically for a target area in the Bear Trap Canyon. A forest fire decimated this area last June and leafy spurge has come back with a vengeance. The Madison County Bio-Control with the MVRG Weed Committee is working cooperatively with the BLM and NRCS to try and control the leafy spurge with the combined efforts of insects and spraying. These insects were released on July 10 to their new home. We also installed transects that will be monitored yearly to collect data on the leafy spurge and the insects.

We made a second collection of flea beetles in Rexburg, Idaho, on Tuesday, July 16 and were able to bring home 134,000 of these useful insects. We released these insects on private and BLM lands

on July 18. This should end our season fighting leafy spurge. We will be collecting Cyphocleonus achates for spotted knapweed next week and releasing them on knapweed patches around Madison County.

Our program sponsors this year are the MVRG Weed Committee, Ennis Schools, Madison Valley Conservation District, Bureau of Land Management, HB223 grant program and the Madison County Weed Board. Without funding from these organizations, our program and its service to Madison County would not be possible. We appreciate their continued support.

Please contact us if you'd like to be on our landowner list or to visit with us about our program. Mellissa Newman is the program coordinator with crewmembers, Madison Owens and Taylre Sitz. We can be reached by email newmann@3rivers.net or by calling 682-3819. If you have weeds, we have bugs.

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FFFF 5K RUN



Photo submitted by Heather Puckett
 It was a beautiful day for a run on Saturday, not too hot and not too cold. A brave contingent of athletes faced the early morning to participate in the Floating Flotillas Fish Fantasies 5k run. Taking top honors in the men's category was Kirkwood Puckett with a time of 23.36 and in the women's, Bobette Ferris and Sarah Gibson tied with a time of 27.24. Pictured is Sheila Franey, from Butte, participates in the 4Fs 5k every year.

FISH FUN



Photo submitted Amber Marks, ECCS
 Our field trip to the fish hatchery was a fun way to end the month of July. We were able to take a tour of the buildings, learn some facts and were even able to help feed the fish. Thank you for letting us visit and enjoy all the wonderful things we have right in our own backyard.

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Senior meals is asking for your help

Submitted by John Mason
SOUTHWEST MONTANA
AGING SERVICES

Ennis Meals on Wheels finds it necessary to make some changes before next year. The program needs to find another location to prepare meals. The senior meals program, with generous support from the town council, has been operating out of the Ennis Town Hall for approximately 29 years. The meals program and the Area V Agency on Aging really appreciate the long-term endorsement and the help given to the program. However, over time, unforeseen factors have caused changes. The meals program has been confronted with changed regulations that require future modifications to the kitchen to comply with commercial license requirements. The city has been confronted with operational considerations that demand privacy and office space. Therefore the meals program will have to relocate and is looking into solutions that will enable the program to continue to serve meals. We are open to any and all ideas the public may have that could be helpful.

Meals on Wheels Board Members are asking area resi-

dents if they know of a place that might be available to use or rent for the operation of the program. The ideal solution would be a place that has a kitchen and dining area. It would need to meet the unique circumstances that apply to the program parameters for seniors. These requirements include things like easy parking, no stairs, ability to qualify for a commercial food preparation license and a food storage area close to the kitchen. The number of seniors using meal services varies from 12 - 24 per day and volunteer workers deliver about five meals per day to the home-bound.

Other options that could be considered would include a restaurant that would act as a vendor and prepare nutritional meals that could be delivered or consumed in a separate dining place. Such an area could be set up for use by the seniors at scheduled times. In addition, consideration could be given to obtaining a parcel of land and the purchase of a mobile or permanent building set up with a commercial kitchen.

If you have an idea or information that could be helpful, please contact Shirley Story at 682-7705.

SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loans available to Montana small businesses

Submitted by Richard Jenkins
SBA

Small, non-farm businesses in the Montana counties of Beaverhead, Deer Lodge, Jefferson, Madison and Silver Bow are now eligible to apply for low interest federal disaster loans from the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA). These loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenues caused by the drought that occurred from May 25 - July 19, 2013, in the primary county of Silver Bow, announced Alfred E. Judd, Director of SBA's Disaster Field Operations Center West.

"SBA eligibility covers both the economic impacts on businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers that have suffered agricultural production losses caused by the disaster and businesses directly impacted by the disaster," Judd said.

Small, non-farm businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private, nonprofit organizations of any size may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred.

"Eligibility for these loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only and not on any actual property damage. These loans have an interest rate of 4 percent for businesses

and 2.875 percent for private, nonprofit organizations, a maximum term of 30 years, and are available to small businesses and most private, non-profits without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship," Judd said.

By law, SBA makes EIDLs available when the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture designates an agricultural disaster. Secretary Tom Vilsack declared this disaster on July 24, 2013.

Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are not eligible for SBA disaster assistance. Agricultural enterprises should contact the Farm Service Agency (FSA) about the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) assistance made available by the Secretary's declaration. However, in drought disasters, nurseries are eligible for SBA disaster assistance.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure Web site at <http://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>.

Disaster loan information and application forms are also available from SBA's customer service center by calling (800) 659-2955 or e-mailing disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339. For more information about SBA's disaster assistance programs, visit <http://www.sba.gov/disaster>.

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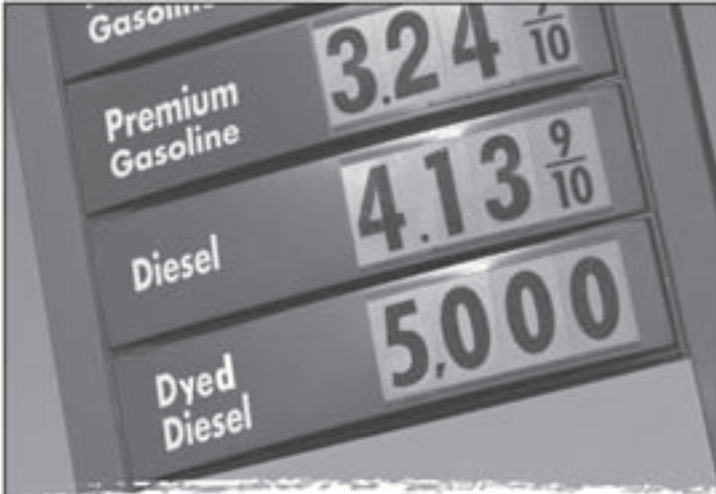
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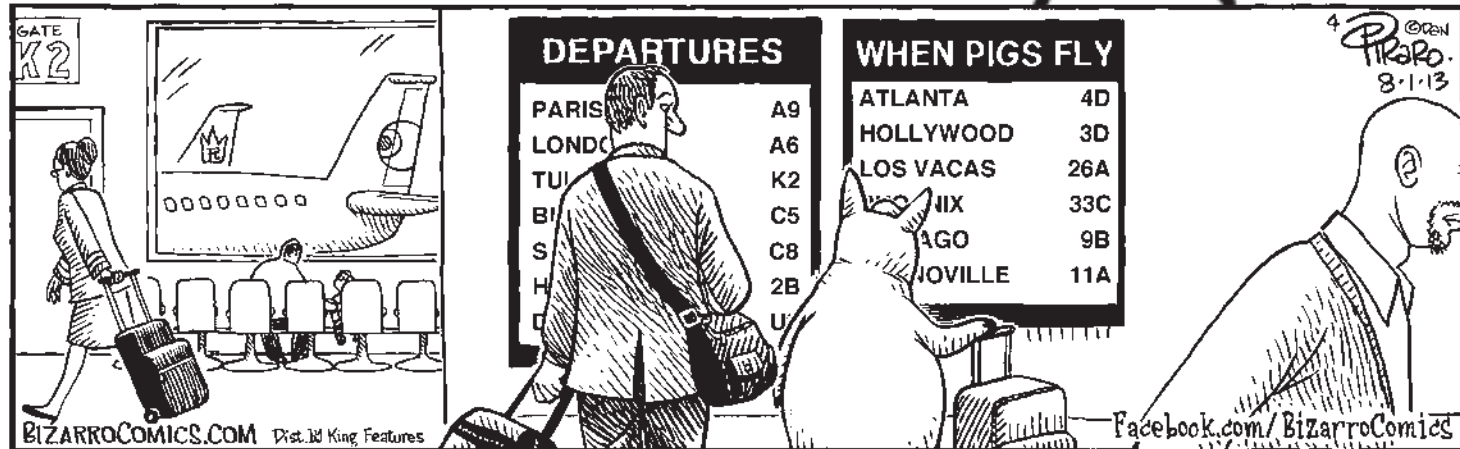
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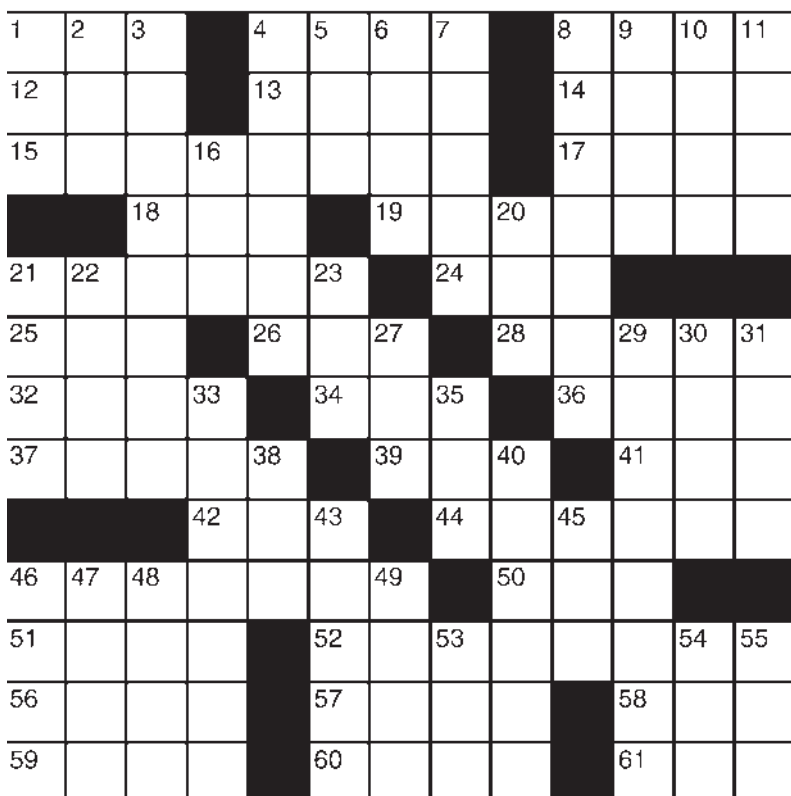
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Create Chocolate Goodness with Crock Pot Cake

"The smell of this cake will drive you crazy!"

Looking to create a delicious dessert, but want to keep the oven off during the hot summer months? Try home cook Cindy Dominguez's chocolate Crock Pot Cake. This is such a unique way to make a cake and it comes out so moist. Top it off with vanilla ice cream and everyone will be asking for seconds. See step-by-step photos of Cindy's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/crockpotcake. You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember to use "just a pinch"...

Cindy Dominguez
 Junction City, KY (pop. 2,241)

Crock Pot Cake - Janet

What You Need

- 1 box chocolate cake mix
- 4 large eggs
- 3/4 c oil
- 1 c water
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 small box instant chocolate pudding
- 12 oz semi-sweet chocolate chips

Directions

- Mix first 6 items until almost mixed. (I set my mixer to low.)
- Then add chocolate chips. Mix in by hand.
- Spray a large crock pot with non-stick spray. If your crock pot runs a little hot, line it with heavy duty aluminum foil.
- Cook on low 4 to 5 hours. (Do not open up the lid!)
- Serve with vanilla ice cream and drizzle with chocolate syrup.

Submitted by: Cindy Dominguez, Junction City, KY (pop. 2,241)
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Montana Heritage Commission receives \$150,000 for historic preservation and tourism development

Submitted by Elijah Allen
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS,
MONTANA HERITAGE COMMISSION

The Montana Department of Commerce is awarding the Montana Heritage Commission (MHC) \$150,000 to bolster historic preservation and tourism efforts at state-owned properties managed by the Commission in Virginia City, Nevada City and Reeder's Alley in Helena.

"I know firsthand the quality of extraordinary visitor experiences provided by the Montana Heritage Commission

and its dedicated volunteers," said Governor Steve Bullock. "My family and I kicked off the start of the summer tourism season in Virginia City. It was an incredible experience we will never forget. It's our duty as Montanans to preserve our heritage. Supporting the work of the MHC helps preserve our past, present and future."

The MHC plans to use the money for preservation needs in Virginia and Nevada City as well as Reeder's Alley in Helena. Virginia and Nevada City efforts will be focused on preserving historic Main

Street buildings and developing additional revenue generators for future capital needs. The project in Reeder's Alley will be focused on safety and infrastructure improvements to create a more business friendly environment.

"Montana's history and culture play a paramount role in the unique experiences we are able to provide for our visitors," said Meg O'Leary, Director of the Department of Commerce. "Ensuring that our cultural treasures are preserved for both our visitors as well as for Montanans is a valued goal we

share with the Heritage Commission."

The MHC is charged with acquiring, managing and preserving properties and artifacts with outstanding historical value on behalf of the state of Montana.

The Montana Legislature created the MHC and authorized the purchase of restoration properties in Virginia and Nevada Cities from the Bovey family in 1997. The communities have become popular tourism destinations, allowing visitors to experience life during the 1860s gold rush era.

"We are pleased to support our partners in helping to preserve and restore our treasured historic buildings and landmarks. Our visitors choose Montana in order to have experiences they can't find anywhere else," said Jeri Duran, Administrator for the Office of Tourism. "We have a vital and healthy tourism economy and it is incumbent on us as Montanans to ensure that we see continued growth in the future."

The Montana Office of Tourism is funded through a 4 percent Lodging Facility Use Tax, commonly referred to as

the "bed tax." The tax is collected from guests of hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts, guest ranches, resorts and campgrounds.

Tourism and recreation is one of Montana's most vibrant industries. Montana experienced a 15 percent increase in traveler spending last year, which contributed \$3.3 billion to Montana's economy. This, coupled with a 6 percent growth in tourism jobs, makes the travel and hospitality industry a healthy and growing sector of Montana's economy.

BLM temporarily restricts shooting in the Copper City area

David Abrams
BLM MONTANA-DAKOTAS

The Bureau of Land Management's Butte Field Office has issued a fire prevention order temporarily prohibiting all forms of shooting in the Copper City area five miles north of Three Forks, effective at 12:01 a.m. on July 24.

The restriction prohibits discharging any firearm on public lands in the area.

"We always want to keep safety first and we still have firefighters in the Copper City area

conducting patrols and mop up activities," said Butte Field Office manager Scott Haight. "We've already had one fire started due to shooting that burned several hundred acres and conditions remain extremely dry. As soon as fire operations are concluded and the fire risk has passed, we'll lift the fire prevention order."

Crews are also working to repair fence and stock water pipeline segments that were destroyed by the fire last weekend.

"In the interest of public and employee safety and in light of the current fire and weather con-

ditions, we decided to issue this restriction now," said Haight.

Access to the BLM's property in the Copper City area is still open. The restriction only applies to shooting firearms in the Copper City area until further notice.

A copy of the restriction order and a map of the affected area are available at the Butte Field Office, 106 North Parkmont, Butte, MT 59701. Violation of a fire prevention order can subject an individual to penalties. For more information, call 533-7600.

Fish & Wildlife Commission to meet

Submitted by Tom Palmer
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Montana's Fish & Wildlife Commission will meet in Helena Aug. 8 at FWP Headquarters, 1420 E. 6th Ave.

The meeting is set to begin at 8:30 a.m. Commissioners will make final decisions on: the selection of organizations to auction 2014 hunting licenses for moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, mule deer and elk; a fishing access site on Prickly Pear Creek near Helena; a right-of-way easement on Amelia Island Fishing Access Site near Hysham; 2013 early season migratory bird hunting regulations; 2013 bison hunting quotas; 2013 elk harvest prescriptions in archery elk units; and 2013 furbearer quotas and trap setbacks.

Commissioners will rule on a no-wake petition for boating on Harrison Lake near Bozeman and be asked to extend comment on proposed administrative rules for boating on Lake Alva, Harpers Lake and Marshall Lake near Seeley Lake.

At the meeting, FWP will ask the commission to approve the following proposals for public comment: 2014 fishing regulation changes; 2013 late season migratory bird hunting regulations; and a 2014 work plan for elk management guidelines in areas with brucellosis.

In addition, commission endorsements will be sought to pursue a partial assignment of the Sourdough Creek conservation easement near Bozeman, and two public land access projects.

Finally, a work session will follow the meeting where FWP and the commission will discuss the hunting season setting process for 2014-15. No decisions are made at work sessions.

On Aug. 9, commissions will attend a full-day training session at FWP Headquarters that will include an overview of their duties as Montana Fish Wildlife Commissioners.

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."

Jefferson and Big Hole closures

Submitted by Travis Horton
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

In addition to the fishing restrictions announced earlier this week on the Lower Madison and Upper Big Hole Rivers, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks has also imposed the following fishing closures, until conditions improve:

Jefferson River - "Hoot Owl" closure, from 2 p.m. to midnight daily, effective July 25.

Big Hole River - full closure effective July 31, on the Lower Big Hole River, from Notch Bottom Fishing Access Site (southeast of Glen) to the mouth. Flows have continued to drop on this stretch of the Big Hole.

Water temperatures in Jef-

erson and in the noted portion of the Big Hole have exceeded 73 degrees for a week. Flows have also dropped, reaching the triggers identified for fishing restrictions in respective watershed drought management plans.

FWP's drought policy calls for angling restrictions when maximum daily water temperatures equal or exceed 73 degrees for three consecutive days. The preferred water temperature for rainbow and brown trout is about 55-57 degrees. Brown trout, rainbow trout and mountain whitefish caught when water temperatures exceed 73 degrees exhibit an increased mortality rate (4 percent to 28 percent) due to the cumulative stress.

Along with continued high

temperatures, flows on the Lower Big Hole have dropped below 100 cubic feet per second - the point at which the Big Hole Drought Management Plan calls for a full closure to fishing.

Biologists will continue to monitor the conditions on the Jefferson, the Big Hole and all southwest Montana rivers. It may be necessary to implement further restrictions and closures as the summer progresses.

For details on all emergency angling restrictions and other drought updates, go to the FWP home page at fwp.mt.gov and select Drought & Fire under the Hot Topics heading, or check the FWP online fishing guide.

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AUGUST 10 4-H Show at 8 am

AUGUST 11 Youth Rodeo at 10 am

AUGUST 14 Madison County Open Barrel Race at 6:30 pm

AUGUST 15 Ladder Canyon Ranch Hand Rodeo at 6 pm

AUGUST 16 Rodeo Slack 8:00 am; Play with Gravity Motorcycle Stunts (throughout the day); Action Entertainment (by the river); Police Dog Demonstration at 2 pm (Riverside Park); Jacobs Livestock NRA Rodeo at 7 pm; Cropdusters Band at 9 pm following rodeo

AUGUST 17 Jacobs Livestock Team Roping at 9 am; Play with Gravity-Motorcycle Stunt shows (throughout the day); Action Entertainment (by the river); Car Cruz Show; Jacobs Livestock NRA Rodeo at 7 pm with Cropdusters Band following; Horseshoe Tournament at 9 am.

AUGUST 18 Parade on starting at 10:30 am; Twin Bridges Fire Department Demolition Derby at 2 pm

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Sturgis means more motorcycles on Montana roads

From Montana Department of Transportation

Every summer, motorcycle riders cross through Montana on their way to western South Dakota for one of the biggest and most popular motorcycle rallies in the U.S.

This year, the official dates for the biker gathering in Sturgis are Aug. 5 - 11, but many events start on Aug. 2. Motorists will see a significant increase in the number of motorcycles on Montana streets and highways in the days leading up to the rally and directly following it.

"Sturgis draws motorcycle

owners from all around the region and from every walk of life," said Jim Morrow, director of the Montana Motorcycle Rider Safety program. "We want the people traveling through our great state to have a safe experience on Montana roads."

Morrow recommends that motorists should be hyper-aware of motorcyclists during this time, especially on two-lane highways and back roads. There are many scenic routes in Montana that riders may take on their way to Sturgis.

For motorcycle enthusiasts traveling to Sturgis, Morrow encourages them to be cautious

and obey traffic laws. He also suggests motorcyclists need to be patient when sharing the road with other summer travelers and recreational vehicles. While Sturgis is a place to have a good time, Morrow reminds motorcyclists not to drink and ride. It is never a good idea in Montana or wherever motorcyclists are heading.

During 2012, 30 people died in crashes in Montana involving a motorcycle, an increase of 43 percent from 2011 and almost 15 percent of all motor vehicle crash fatalities in the state for the entire twelve-month period.

"In order to prevent motor-

cycle crashes, everyone on the road needs to be courteous to each other and take safety seriously," Morrow said. "Drivers need to be alert for motorcycles and give them room. Motorcycle riders need to take care to be seen by the drivers of other vehicles."

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AUGUST 14TH - Scavenger Hunt around Ennis
AUGUST 15TH - Pizza Party

AUGUST 20TH - Police officer Ian Hallenius visits ECCS at 1:00pm
AUGUST 21ST - Field Trip to the Bozeman Children's Museum
AUGUST 22ND - Field Trip to Jack Creek Ranch
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Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 50s.

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Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Saturday
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Sunday
Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Monday
Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Quote of the Week:
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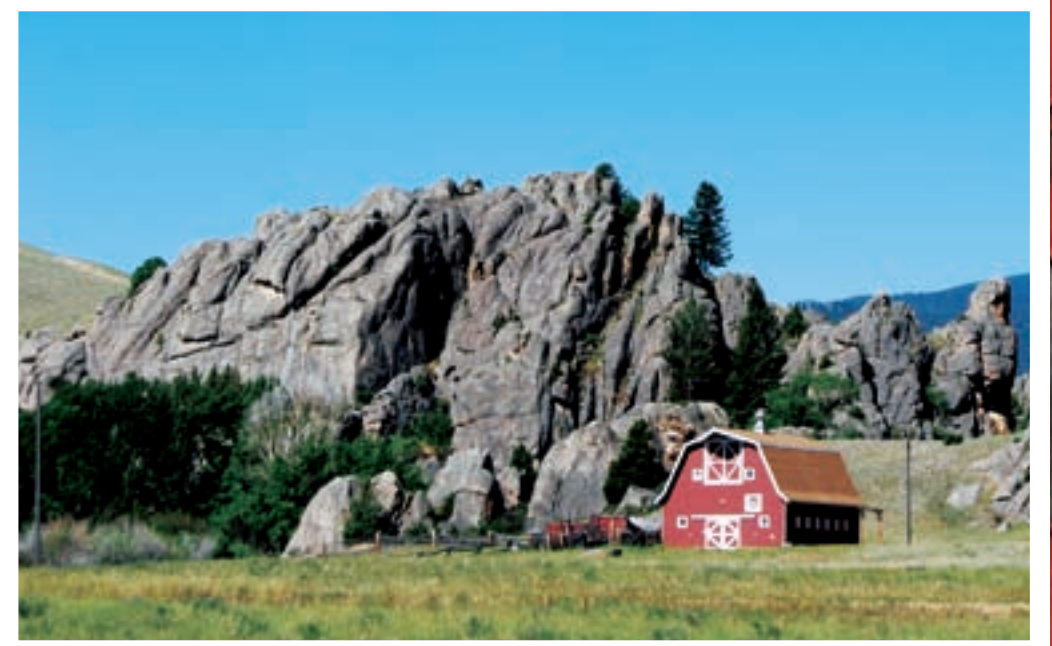
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Historic Madison Valley Barns



Photos by Stacy Gatewood

Clockwise from top left:
1.) Clark Barn
2.) Walsh Barn
3.) Barn at Wall Creek Game Refuge
4.) A group of 55 joined together to tour five historic barns in Madison Valley
5.) The original yellow barn of Jeffers
6.) Jumping Horse Ranch horse barn

Barn tour through Madison Valley enlightens participants, highlights history

Submitted by Larry Love
MADISON VALLEY HISTORY ASSOCIATION

The Madison Valley History Association barn tour was a huge success. On July 23, 55 participants got to see five historic barns located from the south to the north ends of the Madison Valley.

The first stop was at the Wall Creek Game Refuge headquarters. There they viewed a barn that was moved from the Clarence Lichte homestead about six miles to the south, which was a feat

in itself. The headquarters is located where Ruby Creek runs into the Madison River on the west side about 22 miles south of Ennis off of the talc mine road.

Next stop, was the Lois and Gene Walsh Barn, located about two miles north of the talc mine road after you cross the Indian Creek Bridge, on the west side of the Madison River. Walter McAtee built the barn in 1917. Lois Walsh was a gracious host and she presented to us the barn's history. They have repainted and repaired it and it is in

great shape. It has 18 stalls, each to accommodate teams of workhorses. The loft was used for storing hay and a shaft that led into each stall was used to feed hay to the horses. Walsh's daughter, Eileen, painted the structure by hand in 1974. It took 45 gallons of barn red paint and three to four gallons of white paint for the trim.

We then enjoyed a brown bag lunch at the Lions Club Park in Ennis where we told stories. After lunch, we made the trip through Jeffers up to the Jumping Horse Ranch horse barn on Lower

Jack Creek Road. Dorothy and Whitmore Hodges were the ones that got the ranch going. This particular barn is about 50,000 square feet – it is huge. It was used for training quarter horses and had a half-mile oval track with banked curves out back to the north. Today it is used for weddings and special events and is currently owned by the Braxton Corporation.

The next stop was the original yellow barn of Jeffers, which is located about two miles down the road to the west from the Jumping Horse barn. Nestled

in a beautiful setting among the trees, this is the original yellow barn. It is not the present day yellow barn that you see from the road. Today, the red barn paint is wearing off, revealing the yellow paint underneath it. Inside the barn are the names of people who scribbled their names on the walls. Some of the names were recognizable by the audience. The owners have included the McKimmens, M. D. Jeffers, Nolen Lockridge, Harold Stoltz, and, today, the Webbels. Bob Beck, the ranch manager was our host,

giving the history of the barn.

Our last stop was back through Jeffers to the barn of Gary and Bennie Clark. Built in about 1917, it has been owned by the Postleweits, Martin Peel, John G. Smith, Price Piper, the Ballards, Virgel and Vica Clark, Mike and Pauline Clark and, today, by Gary and Bennie Clark. It is a working barn.

It really was a very interesting learning experience in the Madison Valley. See you around the history corner or at the MVHA Museum.

Sports health exams at Sheridan and Twin Bridges Schools

Submitted by Debra McNeill

Physical examination clinics for school sports will be held at Sheridan and Twin Bridges schools on Aug. 5-6. In Sheridan, the examinations

are available 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. In Twin Bridges, examinations will be available 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. No reservations are required. Students need to bring release forms signed by their parents or guardians.

Release forms are available at the Ruby Valley Clinics in Sheridan and Twin Bridges and from the Twin Bridges and Sheridan schools.

Chris Hartsfield, NP, and Katherine Tetrault, PA-C, from

The Ruby Valley Hospital Clinics will provide the examinations. A \$15 fee will be charged for all examinations and no insurance billing is available. The proceeds from the fees will be donated to the

libraries at Sheridan and Twin Bridges Schools. If your child is enrolled in Healthy Montana Kids or Healthy Montana Kids Plus, please contact one of the Ruby Valley Clinics prior to the exam. All follow-up

appointments will be made through the Twin Bridges and Sheridan clinics.

For more information, please contact the Sheridan Clinic at 842-5056 or the Twin Bridges Clinic at 684-5546.

Summer blood donations address urgent need for platelets and specific blood types

Carmen Madsen
AMERICAN RED CROSS

While thousands of

people have responded to the recent emergency call for blood and platelet donations from the American Red Cross,

there remains an urgent need for platelet donors, as well as donors with types O negative, B negative and A negative blood. Right now blood products are being distributed to area hospitals almost as quickly as donations are coming in.

"We are grateful to the donors who have rolled up a sleeve to give blood or platelets to the Red Cross in the last couple of weeks, but our work is not over," said Carmen Madsen, donor recruitment supervisor for the Red Cross in Montana. "The need for blood is constant. As July comes to a close and August begins, we ask eligible donors to please give blood or platelets as soon as possible."

The Red Cross issued

an emergency call for blood donations on July 9 after seeing about 50,000 fewer blood and platelet donations than expected in June. Donations have increased by about 15 percent since the emergency call for donors was issued, but the middle and end of July mark only the halfway point to the challenging summer months.

"The summer is historically one of the most difficult times of year for blood and platelet donations," said Madsen. "Many donors are still enjoying summer activities, but patients are unable to take a vacation from needing lifesaving transfusions."

Blood and platelets are needed for many reasons.

Accident and burn victims, heart surgery patients and organ transplant patients, as well as those receiving treatment for cancer or sickle cell disease, may depend on lifesaving transfusions. Each week, the Red Cross in Montana needs approximately 700 donors to step forward and give blood. Blood and platelets can only come from generous volunteer donors.

Eligible donors with types O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to give double red cells where available. Type O negative blood is the universal blood type and can be transfused to anyone who needs blood. Types A negative and B negative blood can be transfused to Rh positive or

negative patients.

To donate blood:

Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license, or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Yogurt is a nutrient-rich food choice for your diet

From Statepoint Media

Today's dietary guidelines recommend that Americans consume more nutrient-rich foods that are low in sodium, saturated fat and cholesterol.

Yet, few are meeting these goals. Unfortunately, roughly three-fourths of Americans need to improve their diets, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Healthy Eating

Index.

Nutrient-dense foods provide plentiful nutrients with relatively few calories. Such foods include vegetables, fruits, whole grains, low-fat and fat-free

milk and milk products, lean meats and seafood. Eating too few of these important foods can leave the body without enough valuable nutrients like vitamin D, calcium, potassium or dietary fiber.

One food group in which Americans are falling short is low-fat or fat-free milk and milk products. The U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend that adults consume three servings daily. Unfortunately, most people only get about half that amount, according to USDA data.

So why should we consume nutrient-dense foods like yogurt?

The American Society for Nutrition (ASN) in collaboration with the Danone Institute International and The Nutrition Society in the United Kingdom is working with international nutrition and health experts to study the health effects of yogurt through a global initiative called Yogurt in Nutrition Initiative for a balanced diet. As part of this effort, the initiative will examine new and emerging data around the health effects of yogurt, spark research and share key scientific information with both the health care community and the public.

Rich in protein, calcium, potassium, magnesium and healthy bacteria, the already proven benefits of yogurt consumption include:

A better diet: A recent study found that people who eat yogurt have higher intakes of essential nutrients and better diets overall. From one good habit comes another.

Easy digestion: If you're lactose intolerant, yogurt offers a nutrient-dense, more easily digestible alternative to milk and other products that contain lactose.

Weight management: As reported in the "New England Journal of Medicine," consumption of yogurt, fruits, vegetables and whole grains are associated with less weight gain over time, with yogurt showing the greatest association.

Overall health: Consumption of low-fat and fat-free dairy foods, such as yogurt, is associated with a reduced risk of cardiovascular disease and type 2 diabetes and lower blood pressure in adults.

Longterm care staff recognized for commitment to caring

From Suzi Kopec
MONTANA HEALTH
CARE ASSOCIATION

For the twentieth year, the Montana Health Care Association (MHCA) honored staff of Montana's nursing homes and assisted living facilities for their outstanding service and dedication in caring for residents. Commitment to Caring awards honoring the outstanding director of nursing, nurse aide, and ancillary staff

were presented at the MHCA's midyear convention in Helena. Christine Canterbury, RN, BSN, from Madison Valley Manor in Ennis, received the 2013 Director of Nursing Commitment to Caring Award. Canterbury has been employed at the facility since 2007. She obtained her nursing degrees from the University of Massachusetts and continues to take courses to update her education and performance, always

looking for ways to provide better care for the residents. Darcel Cook, Madison Valley Manor administrator, states, "It is an honor to nominate Christine Canterbury for the 2013 Director of Nursing Commitment to Caring Award...I have been in long term care for almost 20 years and did not realize that a Director of Nursing like Christine even existed." Canterbury is very involved with the residents, family and

staff, and she says the facility is constantly improving and making adjustments based on resident and family needs. Christine acknowledges the support of the Madison County Commissioners for providing the tools, and the efforts of the administrator, nursing team and C.N.A.'s that "have enabled the nursing department to surpass many of our expectations." Canterbury states, "Our residents are loved and treated

like family. The elderly have a special place in my heart and I am compelled to make the time they have left the best it can be." The Montana Health Care Association is a statewide organization representing Montana's nursing homes and assisted living facilities and presents these awards to honor those who work every day to make life better for others.

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FOR ADDITIONAL

Fourth annual Madison Valley Home Tour

By Dottie Fossel and Sandi Pfau

On Saturday, Aug. 17, the community is invited to tour five homes for the benefit of the Madison Valley Medical Center Auxiliary, whose purpose is to support MVMC. Owners of the distinctive homes have graciously agreed to open their homes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Auxiliary will also have silent auction items on display at each home, on which a person can bid or take it away with a "buy now price".

In Ennis, advance tickets are available for \$25 at the Madison Valley Medical Center reception desk, the

Ennis Chamber of Commerce, any Auxiliary member or by phone 682-5073. In West Yellowstone, tickets are available at the Yellowstone Basin Bank. Tickets will be sold the day of the tour for \$30 at the Blue Moon Saloon in Cameron and the Old Kirby Place at the West Fork of the Madison. This year maps for the tour are to be picked up at the Blue Moon Saloon or the Old Kirby Place at the West Fork of the Madison.

The following is a peek of what is in store for you on your journey on the tour of homes:

A log home, built in 1992 and remodeled in 2004,

has approximately 8,000 square feet of living space. It features a great room with tall windows, a six-foot diameter chandelier, a large stone fireplace, a home theater, a game room and six bedrooms. A large deck wraps around three sides of the home. A stone path descends the landscaped hillside to a developed fire circle on the bank of a creek. There is cowboy art from North and South America, as well as the Rocky Mountain West.

This spectacular home overlooks the Madison River. It has a great open floor plan with plenty of room for family and friends. You will find

creative themed bedrooms – bear motif, fishing, cowboys and much more.

This next home is often described as having a "Yellowstone Park architecture" with its true log home construction. Included is a gaming hall, complete with a western bar and antiques theater. The compound includes an authentic sheepherder's wagon that has been refurbished as guest quarters with electricity, hot and cold running water and its own shower. The interior of the main house is appointed in traditional western motif with a sampling of Molesworth style furniture, designed and built by award-winning furniture maker Jimmy Covert of Cody, Wyo. You are in for a treat.

This rustic log home has views, taxidermy, custom furniture and wonderful artwork – both sculptures and paintings. The owner has stories to tell and memories to share about almost every piece. There is a guesthouse to tour as well.

Lastly, this unique home is energy efficient and "green". It used straw bales as insulation for the walls, and soybeans for the roof. The house utilizes both active and passive solar. The warmth

from the concrete floor and the fireplace stones radiate heat into the home. The house is warm in winter, and the thick walls keep it cool in the summer. Inside, much of the inspiration for the circular shapes and stonework comes from Chaco Canyon in New Mexico. Arches represent the path of the sun at the summer and winter solstices.

This year the silent auction features high-quality artwork by local artists and an added "buy now" option. If the item is not sold at the desired price at the end of the home tour, the item will be displayed for continued bidding at the Medical Center until 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23. A Gary Carter pencil drawing from a painting called "Mustered Out" is a highlight that tells quite a story – after serving in the U.S. Calvary during the Indian Wars this ex-officer begins his retirement and a life of freedom as a free trapper in the upper Gallatin. Carol McMullin donated a watercolor of an historic barn in McAllister built by the McAllister family about 100 years ago. It is located on the East Lake Road less than one mile from the highway with the Tobacco Root Mountains in the distance. Many collect Trudy Gilliam's metal art. She

has donated a bear mask for the Auxiliary to auction. "Gun Slinger," an acrylic on canvas of a rooster, looks at you with "Clint Eastwood eyes" according to Lexi Sundell, artist. John Gunn, a summer resident for many years, has donated an impressionistic watercolor of flowers done by his late mother, Julia Matchett Gunn. She was a member of the Village Painters in Birmingham, Ala., for 50 years. Sarah Cannon Holden, also a summer resident, has taken a photo of a local sight and framed it to surprise tour goers. Shirley Storey has created and decorated a pottery lasagna dish for a lucky bidder.

Last year, with the proceeds from the home tour, the MVMC Auxiliary was able to help purchase a Dexascan machine for the Madison Valley Medical Center. This year, the proceeds will enable the Medical Center to purchase life-saving medical equipment.

Please join us this year for the enjoyable home tour and help support our Medical Center Auxiliary and the Madison Valley Medical Center. For more information, please call auxiliary member, Dottie Fossel, at 682-5073.



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By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Pedaling Through Paradise

Recalling the Perils and Joys of Mountain Biking

About 35 years ago, I saw an advertisement for a mountain bike. Here was something I could use to get in shape while satisfying my yearning to be outdoors. So, that same day, I drove to Bozeman and purchased an 18-speed model.



Art Kehler

Back in Harrison, I used an Allen wrench to adjust the height of the handlebars and seat. In case more adjustments became necessary later, I put the wrench in my pocket. I then drove to nearby Johnston Road, unloaded my new toy and launched my mountain biking adventure. Soon, I was pedaling down the rough road, savoring the natural high that accompanies exercise.

Later, as I bounced over a sizeable rock, the handlebars suddenly slammed down onto the bike's frame! Immediately, the front wheel angled off-center, thrusting my weight sharply forward. Thus did I come face-to-dirt with a grim mountain-bike reality – "catapulting over the handlebars and thumping down on a dirt road really smarts!" After expressing vocabulary likely to condemn me to the infernal regions, I sheepishly noticed I had failed to adequately tighten the nut that held the handlebars in place. When I finished refastening said nut, I reckoned the bent Allen wrench was proof that ample torque had been applied.

That same day, I was desperately trying to maintain control while careening down a steep hill. Just as the bike reached death-defying speed, I ran over a still-steaming cowpie! Upon finally stopping, I was confronted with my second mountain bike disenchantment – "they don't come equipped with fenders." To my disgust, a stream of bovine discharge extended up the back of my t-shirt, neck, hair and ball cap. Using the unstained side of the t-shirt, I cleaned up as best I could. As a final insult, for the remainder of the ride, I was accompanied by my very own cloud of blowflies. At that point, a lesser man's steadfastness might have

waivered. However, there was no way the intrepid tri-cities' daredevil – "Crash Kehler" – was throwing in the t-shirt!

Despite further unfortunate incidents, I eventually got the hang of the sport. The ensuing years provided many unforgettable moments. For example, once I was pedaling on a narrow logging road near Cliff Lake. After blazing down a hill, I rounded a blind corner to discover a cow moose,

standing broadside in the road. With the brakes locked, I skidded sideways, while the astonished, mega-nosed mammal hopped sideways in front of me. With the hair on both our necks standing on end, we stood motionless for what seemed like forever. Finally, left with no other option available, I flashed the dumbfounded beast my warmest smile and gingerly pedaled past her. Angels really do watch over fools.

Another day, on the Gravely Range Road, a more lighthearted instance occurred. Because mountain bikes are quiet, I was able to pedal close to a coyote, with its head buried in a gopher hole. Intent on a meal, it had no clue I was present until, with depraved gusto, I bellowed, "SURPRISE!" To my vast delight, the ensuing acrobatics mocked the laws of physics. With no knee bend, the bug-eyed critter rocketed skyward, switched direction in midair and, with furiously churning feet, streaked from sight. Once again, I tumbled from my bike, only that time, due to mirth-induced incapacitation.

Ultimately, there were many other such incidents before I became physically incapable of mountain biking. These days, old "Crash Kehler" prefers to crash in the easy chair and recall the perils and joys of his time spent pedaling through paradise. It's easier on the body.

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



By Breanne Bornemann

The Value of Restoration

My dad was a fisherman. I spent many days with a pole in my hand or playing in the ocean around him. As I grew, I left his side for the breaking waves and found my own place. I spent so much time out there that the ocean and surfing became a lens I saw the world through. Years later, while reading "A River Runs Through It", I immediately noticed that the author had the same relationship with his

environment. It was through his experiences on the water that he had gained his understanding of life.

Now the sea that surrounds me is open land and sky. I have not been in southwestern Montana long, but I know that the same connections exist between the people and the land here. The beauty of this place must reflect the hearts of the people who have been looking



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

Driving home last night, I kept thinking of the song lyrics, "Here we go again." Smoke is taking over our world again this summer. Then, I think to myself that we shouldn't be whining about the smoke we have upon us – at least the smoke is coming from another area. Remember the Pony area fire last year? We have been lucky with the fire that we have had, getting it out before lots of damage was done. But as we all know each summer the fire danger looms over us. Our area

and surrounding area forests have so many dead trees now days that it's just scary to think about fire.

August is knocking at our front door. Looking at the calendar, I see that school begins in three and a half weeks. Someone posted on Facebook the other day only 150 days until Christmas. Good Lord.

Met some new friends this past week, they spend summer months in Madison County but reside in Florida. Spent a very interesting evening with my new friends, listening to stories of their lives outside of Montana. Bill is a columnist at a large paper in Florida. I enjoyed listening to him tell me about his childhood as the son of a migrant farm worker from rural Florida, of killing rattle snakes in the orchards so the workers could go in and finish the harvest, of teaching English and journalism at the college level for 18 years and writing his syndicated columns in nearly

after it. As an AmeriCorps member serving at the Ruby Valley Conservation District, I have come into contact with landowners and government agencies that are facing the challenge of preserving the high quality of the area's natural resources as well as restoring those places that have been damaged.

It was for the latter task that I was hired. The Ruby Valley Watershed Council, wanted not just to support efforts to restore degraded areas, but to give the community a chance to connect with their land and water. A Ruby Valley community water-quality monitoring program is currently under development for these purposes. The training, tools and the data will all be made available to the community through the program.

Some of my favorite times in the valley have been wandering up the roads in

the southern Tobacco Root Mountains. Most of the roads follow creeks through drainages. The smell of the water and trees I will not forget. Initially, as I walked, I would pick out places to fish. A pool here, a fallen tree there. Then I started seeing evidence of past mining and wondered what was in the water and thus could be in the fish. This is a hard question to ask, but one that is being asked and could be answered with water-quality monitoring. It reminds me of the coastal pollution where I'm from. How after it rains, exposure to the ocean is heavily advised against for 72 hours due to health concerns. It disrupts our connection. The value of which we won't truly know until it's lost.

For more information on participating in the Ruby Valley Water Quality Monitoring Program please contact rubbywatershed@gmail.com.

200 newspapers worldwide. I enjoy sincere, honest, motivated people. You can tell when they ask about Montana or our area, they really do want to know. When the evening of stories was over, I asked Bill and his wife what they were going to do after going back home. Bill said they were going to hunt pythons in the everglades for a month. Ah, my new friend writes about politics and racism and catches pythons. My kind of friend.

My sons were raised in the tire shop in Twin Bridges. Davey more that the younger two, but all three were born and brought to the tire shop. They could run an air gun when they were five and hit the nail on the head and drive it in three. They always had their own project at the shop, welding, grinding, turning a wrench—they loved it. Even though the tire shop isn't a tire shop any more, I decided years ago to keep the building. It was like a second

home. Since it has an office, I can go there and write. When the boys need to work on a project even now, they come to the shop. I just walked out in the shop and had to laugh, there was one son working on the demo car and another one changing some tires on a car and the youngest one sitting on a chair telling some story about a dump truck to the other two. There they were all three, at the shop. It is where they feel comfortable, like a second home. Moral to the story, you cannot take the growing up years out or away from anyone. May try, but it is always there.

So what have we learned this week? That every summer has a story! You should never sacrifice three things: your family, your heart, or your dignity!

The Madison County Fair is right around the corner. Fair books are around the county in nearly every business.

"We meet people for a reason, either for a blessing or a lesson."

MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRELINE

By Steve Orr | MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Calls for service have picked up considerably for the Madison Valley Rural Fire Department as July nears its end. Wildfire has become an increasingly ominous threat, with all of Madison County in drought conditions and no relief in sight.

On July 14, at 11:23 a.m., the MVRFD and the Virginia City Rural Fire Department were dispatched to a car fire at the scenic turnout on the Virginia City Hill. The MVRFD responded an Engine and a Rescue with three firefighters from Station 1 and four additional firefighters arrived in personal vehicles. Another two Engines with four firefighters responded from the VCRFD.

The MVRFD was requested to provide fire suppression resources for the First Annual Big Sky Air Fair at the Big Sky Airport on July 20. The MVRFD staged an Engine and a Rescue with three firefighters from Station 1 at the airport to stand-by if needed.

Three additional firefighters responded as a relief crew for the afternoon portion of the air fair.

On July 20 at 12:13 p.m., just as crews were rotating at the Big Sky Airport, the MVRFD was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident at the Warm Springs Day Use Area on MT Hwy 84. The MVRFD diverted the Rescue staged at the airport to respond with two firefighters. Another firefighter responded with a Command from Station 1. The response was canceled when an arriving Sheriff's Deputy determined that the fire department resources would not be required.

The MVRFD, along with the Madison County Sheriff's Office and the Montana Highway Patrol, was dispatched at 5:15 p.m. on July 20 to a motor vehicle accident six miles up North Meadow Creek Road. The initial report indicated that the vehicle was on its side and blocking the

road. The MVRFD responded a Rescue and a Command with four firefighters from Station 1. Sheriff's Office Deputies arrived on scene, just moments before the first arriving MVRFD unit, to find that the vehicle had been up-righted and pulled from the barrow pit by a backhoe. No injuries were sustained in the accident. MVRFD firefighters checked for fuel leakage and spills and were released from the scene in just over half an hour.

On July 20 at 9:19 p.m., the MVRFD was dispatched to a one-vehicle rollover accident on North Ennis Lake Road. The MVRFD responded a Command, a Rescue and an Engine with five firefighters from Station 1. The first arriving unit found the vehicle setting on its wheels with the engine compartment fully involved in fire. Firefighters suppressed the engine compartment fire with water and foam. Firefighters then assisted the Sheriff's Deputies and Highway Patrol Trooper search for the driver who was not on scene when they arrived. MVRFD personnel were released from the scene at 11:25 p.m., after the driver had been located.

On July 21 at 7:27 p.m., the

Harrison Fire Department and the MVRFD were dispatched to the report of smoke above the Montana State University, Red Bluff Ranch on MT Hwy 84. The MVRFD responded an engine with two firefighters from Station 1 as three more firefighters prepared to respond. Another firefighter who was passing through the area in his private vehicle scouted the area for the source of the reported smoke and determined that the smoke was emanating from the Copper City Fire north of Three Forks. Both fire departments' responses were canceled at that time.

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

CommodityInsite.com Howling at the Moon

By Jerry Welch FOR THE MADISONIAN

In my last weekly column, I noted the fact that the cattle futures market this year was declining following the arrival of a new moon. I stated, "Note that cattle futures declined each month following a new, full moon. But what I am pointing out here is nothing new. Not to me because I wrote a newspaper column about the cattle market having an uncanny ability to decline after the arrival of a new moon back on April 25, 1986. I included that particular column in my book, 'Back to the Futures', published in 1989 with a chapter entitled, "High Diddle Diddle."

It is no surprise many investors and traders, including yours truly, believe there is a direct correlation between the primary phases of the moon and market movement. In the P.J. Kaufman book, "Commodity Trading Systems and Methods", he stated, "In an experiment conducted on an arbitrary set of commodities for the year

1972 (Todd Lofton, July 1974, writes about his observations), it was shown that short-term movements of prices react with some uniformity with respect to the phases of the moon. In fact, the commodities chosen for observation—silver, wheat, cattle, cocoa and sugar—showed an uncanny ability to form a rising market following a full moon and a falling market after a new moon."

Investing or trading off moon cycles is not confined simply to the commodity futures market. Randall Ashbourne hosts a website entitled, The Idiot & The Moon. He writes, "University studies have been conducted on astrologers' assertions that Lunar phases affect public mood and, thereby, also cause an impact on stock prices. Basically, stock prices tend to be higher around the time of the New Moon each month and reach a temporary low point around the time of the Full Moon. Now that's statistically

speaking. And there are Lies, Damned Lies and Statistics!"

From LunaticTrader.com are these comments, "The lunar phases, new moon to full moon, are well known and visible to all of us. Full and new moons are also directly correlated to spring tides. Several studies found a connection between full and new moons and stock market performance. Generally, stocks tend to perform better in the days around a new moon, while price weakness is often seen in the days around a full moon.

On Monday of this week, a full moon appeared in the sky for July and a host of commodity markets did a nosedive. The weakest of the weak were soybeans with prices off a staggering \$1.95 a bushel. Other markets also taking a hard hit were corn, wheat, crude oil, hogs and the U.S. dollar. In addition, cattle prices fell to a 27-session low and the Dow Jones a 12-session low, before bouncing a bit going into the

weekend.

Bullish traders and investors along virtually any market were simply hammered. It was a rough week for the bulls and they found little humor in what unfolded in five sessions. However, at week's end, I did uncover some humor that the moonlight of what unfolded in recent days needs to be passed on. After all, if howling at the moon can be considered venting, then jokes and stories about the moon may be equally welcomed.

From jokes4us.com: Q: Why did the cow jump over the moon? A: Because the farmer had cold hands! Q: Did you hear about the bones they found on the moon? A: It seems like the cow did not make it. Q: What do you call a clock on the moon? A: A lunatic. Q: When is the moon not hungry? A: When it is full!

It goes without saying that list of corny old moon jokes is not complete without this one.

Two blonds in Las Vegas were sitting on a bench talking. One blonde says to the other, "Which do you think is farther away ... Florida or the moon?" The other blonde turns and says, "Hellooooooo, can you see Florida?"

The widely followed Mark Hulbert of the Hulbert Digest had something say about the markets and moon cycle back in 2006. "The next time you're about to buy or sell a stock, you may first want to look up — at the moon. You read that correctly. Believe it or not, the stock market tends to do better or worse depending on where we are in the lunar cycle."

That's the conclusion of two studies that have circulated for a couple of years in academic circles but that, until an article in the November issue of the Harvard Business Review, received relatively little attention outside academia.

"Both studies agreed on a crucial point: during the 15

days of the lunar month closest to the new moon, starting seven days before it and ending seven days after — the stock market's average returns are much higher than those of the other half of the month. Mr. Hulbert ended his article, entitled, "Fly Me to the Moon, and Let Me Profit on My Stocks" with these words of wisdom. "Of course, there is an even more fundamental problem: You have to be willing to bet your hard-earned money on the phases of the moon."

Rather than reach for a Farmers Almanac, here are the dates a full moon will appear in the sky for the rest of the year. Aug. 21, Sept. 19, Oct. 19, Nov. 17 and Dec. 17. Keep those dates in mind and while doing so feel free to howl at the moon right before or right after the arrival of a new, full moon in the sky. Knowing those dates and howling may just save you some money. Or, better yet, make you some money.

Are the sustainable choices you make in your life teachable gifts to share with your family, friends and community? I've gathered up the supplies needed to make your own laundry soap and packaged them together to sell at our farmers' market booth. I've also bottled up some small containers of the soap I make at home so that others can sample homemade soap to see if it is something that they want to try.

Perhaps you are passionate about recycling. There are ways to educate and encourage your neighbors to follow suit and help make positive changes for a healthier planet. Perhaps there are alternative energy systems that you have mastered; you

could share that knowledge with your local community.

A booth at your local farmers' market (Twin Bridges, Sheridan or Ennis) is an excellent locale for spreading information. You will have an opportunity to speak with members of your community and find like-minded people. You could also create a Facebook page—a free internet outlet to facilitate conversations and sharing with others.

The crafts you create, the art you fashion, the preserves you can, your skills are valuable, not just in terms of enriching your community, but also in the possibility of marketing those skills in order to earn a couple of extra bucks. And who couldn't

Sustainably Sadie

Sarah Miller
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Turn Sufficiency into Sufficiency

use a couple extra dollars?

And if your hobby is something you want to turn into a career, the Headwaters RCD in Butte is an excellent resource for developing a small business (headwatersrco.org).

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and share at www.Facebook.com/SustainablySadie.

Twin Bits

Twin Bridges Farmers' Market: Saturdays, 9 a.m. to Noon, Twin Bridges Main Street Park. Contact Sarah Miller at tbfarmersmarket@hotmail.com.

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

The Madison County Fair is scheduled for Aug. 14-18 in Twin Bridges at the Madison County Fairgrounds. If you have white button-up shirts and black pants to give away, consider

dropping them at Silver Linings Boutique in Twin Bridges, Ruby Valley ReRuns in Sheridan or the Nearly New in Ennis so our Madison County 4-H kids can have affordable access to their required garb.

Jackson's Garden will host its 4th annual Brunch Fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., two miles east of Sheridan on Mill Creek Road.

Breakfast casseroles, quiche, fresh fruit and homemade pastries will be offered for a voluntary donation. An ecumenical church worship service will be held at 9 a.m. prior to the brunch.

Montana's Night Sky

By Richard Stouffer
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Highlights for August

For those of us who have been waiting patiently for a really good meteor shower, the wait is over. The highlight of the Montana night sky in August is the Perseid Meteor shower, the best meteor shower of the year. On top of that, 2013 will be a great year for observing the Perseids. The thin crescent moon sets a little after 11 p.m. and the best time for observing the Perseids is

between midnight and the first light of dawn when the meteors are heading straight toward us. The Perseids will peak on the morning of Aug. 12 with almost as many meteors visible on the morning of Aug. 13. At its peak, upwards of 50 or more meteors per hour can be seen. For some lucky observers who are observing

from a very dark site and who happen to be looking up when the shower is at its strongest, they may get to see up to 80 or more meteors per hour. To observe the meteor shower, just go to the darkest site you can find, get out your easy chair or blanket, look straight up in the sky facing north and enjoy. You will be looking at leftover dust from Comet Swift-Tuttle,

a comet that won't return to the neighborhood of Earth until 2122.

As for the planets, all five naked eye planets are visible in the Montana night skies during the first part of August. As the month begins and darkness falls, Venus and Saturn are visible in the evening sky. Venus, because it is so bright, is easy to find low in the western sky. It stays low in the sky all month - it sets about an hour and a half after the Sun all

month long. By the end of the month, Venus approaches the bright star Spica, the brightest star in the constellation Virgo. In early August, golden-colored Saturn is located about 30 degrees above the southwestern horizon as the sky darkens with bluish Spica found to its lower right.

Saturn sets a little after midnight as the month begins, but about two hours earlier as the month ends. During this time, the separation between

Saturn and Venus shrinks dramatically from more than 50 degrees in early August to less than 20 degrees by month's end. In the hours before dawn, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury may all be seen as August begins. Jupiter rises a little after 3:30 a.m. at the beginning of the month, followed by Mars about 20 minutes later and then Mercury almost an hour after that. Mercury is lost in the solar glare by midmonth, but Mars and Jupiter continue

to rise earlier in the late night sky with Mars rising by around 3:30 and Jupiter rising around 2 a.m. as August comes to a close.

The Moon passes to the upper right of Jupiter on Aug. 3, to the lower right of Mars on Aug. 4, below Venus on Aug. 9, near Spica on Aug. 11 and below Saturn on Aug. 12. The Moon is full on Aug. 20 and passes to the right of Jupiter on Aug. 31.

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The Derailers visit Virginia City early in August

Submitted by Kirk Belding

In a career that has given rise to more than a decade's worth of fine-tuned, highly anticipated and wonderfully received music, the Derailers continue to build the relationship between song, listener and dance floor. Each album has been a mix of well-crafted original songs and cover songs so thoughtfully chosen and so representative of the band, fans think they are as original as the band themselves. Challenged by their fans to create a sound

that mirrors the shuffle of happy boots on a hardwood floor, the Derailers have fed the hungry dancehall crowds with their classic country beats and a 60s pop sensibility. Fans continue to show their appreciation and admiration with requests for encores long after the last drink has been served.

In terms of sound, the Derailers have gotten smoother with age. As a band member puts it, "I think we have retained the path we are going for. But we have certainly grown as players and allowed other

influences to come in." Their music celebrates the legacies of Buck Owens, George Jones, Roy Orbison, Elvis Presley, Charlie Rich and the Beatles, while still being on the edge of today's country music. The band views country music as, "Finding out what love really is, versus what you thought it was when you were a kid." For all the fans of the Derailers, love is all you need.

The Derailers will be playing the Wells Fargo Steakhouse August 2, at 9:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy of V.C. Area Chamber
Montana Rose at the 2012 Vigilante Music Festival. The band returns to the festival this coming weekend.

Vigilante Music Festival returns for second year

From Scott Kelley

The second annual Vigilante Music Festival will take place Saturday, Aug 3, at the City Park in Virginia City. This free, family friendly festival features eight Montana bands and will go from noon to midnight.

One hundred and fifty

years ago, the first bands played in Virginia City, so it is only appropriate that every band playing the festival hails from Montana. The lineup reads like a who's who of Montana musicians: Dan Dubuque, Dan Freund, Bad Betty, Little Jane and the Pistol Whips, Thermal Grass, Andrew Gromiller and the Organically Grown,

Montana Rose and The Dave Walker Band.

The festival is free thanks to generous donations from local sponsors. Attendees are welcome to bring blankets and chairs and spend the day enjoying great Montana music in legendary Virginia City.

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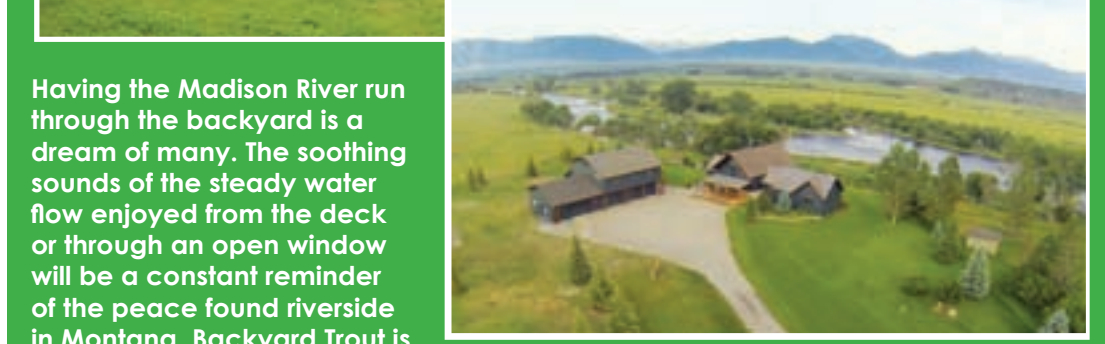
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EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT



Kollin Anderson is finishing his Eagle Scout project to earn his Eagle Scout rank, by leading the project to remodel, repair and landscape Lori's Kids Fishing Pond outside of Twin Bridges. He is working with the Local Veterans group that built and maintains the fishing pond and many members of the Local LDS church group. Pictured are Kollin and his brother Dylan, Phillip and Scott Vial, and Seth Dustin, all from Sheridan and Twin Bridges. Phillip and Seth are ranked with the Boy Scouts under the Life rank, only one rank below Eagle, while Dylan and Scott are of the First Class rank. Submitted by Gail Banks

MSU student from McAllister wins national scholarship

Steve Swinford
 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Ryan Hamilton of McAllister and Leanna Hansen of San Diego have each won a \$1,000 scholarship from a national honor society recognizing their academic excellence at Montana State University. Hamilton received an ALD Scholarship and Hansen received a Jo Anne J. Trow Scholarship

given by Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for First Year Students. Hamilton will be a junior majoring in biotechnology. Hansen will be a junior majoring in cell biology and neuroscience. The MSU Chapter of ALD was one of six national chapters to receive the Order of Torch Award as one of the top ALD chapters in the country. A representative from Alpha Lambda Delta will

travel to Bozeman in October to present the award. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society that recognizes and encourages academic excellence among first-year students. Students are nominated to the society as freshmen, based on their grade point average from their first semester in college. Students are inducted in the spring semester of their first year and participate in service and

social activities throughout their time at MSU, according to the group's adviser, Steve Swinford, professor in the sociology and anthropology department. MSU's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta nominated Hamilton and Hansen for the scholarships. Selection is based on academic records, participation in Alpha Lambda Delta activities and an application.

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Aug 23-25	Blues Fest '13	406.843.5700
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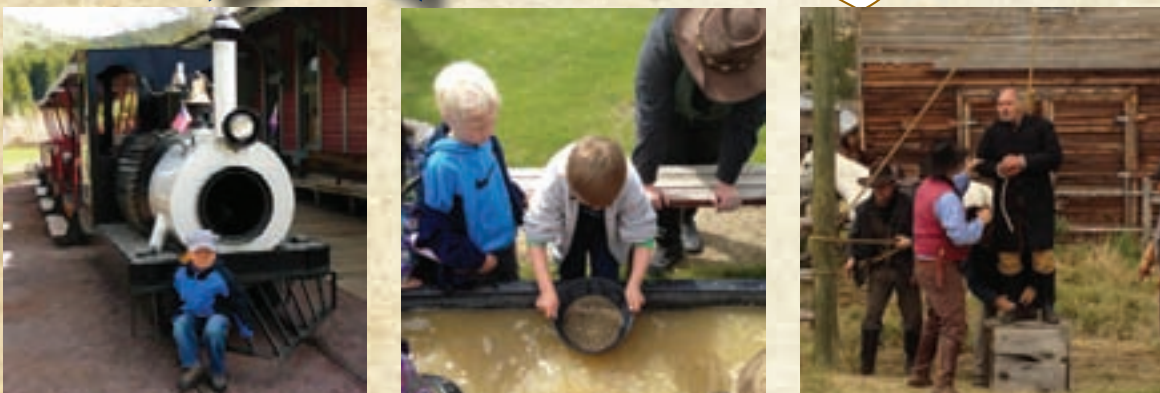
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Books and Babies, Ennis
10:30 a.m.
Madison Valley Public Library

Dinner in the Park, Dillon
Shakespeare in the Park: Henry V, dinner by Beaverhead County Chamber of Commerce.
6 p.m. Jaycee Park.

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents:
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Community Speaker Series: Axolotls, Alder
Dr. Bryce Maxell, of Montana Natural Heritage Program, presents. Free ice cream social 7 p.m.; presentation at 7:30 p.m. Info: Kris Inman 682-3437 (kinman@wcs.org) or Rebecca Ramsey 842-5741 ext. 106.

THURSDAY AUGUST 1

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

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

Business After Hours, Ennis
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



After the storm (June 11, 2013), Ennis
Submitted by Lori Fink

Arrow Real Estate at the home of Dan & Janette Dee, 325 Riverview Drive. 5 p.m.

U.S. Constitution Class, Sheridan
6:30 p.m.
Refreshments served. 209 S. Main Street. 682-4109

Gospel Sing and Bible Study, Ennis
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Movie Night, Ennis
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FRIDAY AUGUST 2

ECCS Lemonade Stand, Ennis
Peter T's Park, 10 - 12 p.m. 682-7388 to sign up.

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

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

Sheridan Summer Festival
August 2 - 4
Live Music, BBQ, parade. Kiwanis Park 5:30 p.m. www.outpostevents.net

Art Show, Virginia City
"Montana Reflections", the work of Christina Blackledge. The Elling House, 5:30 p.m. 843-5454

Live Music, Virginia City
Growling Old Men (Bluegrass) 7 p.m. The Elling House 843-5454

Movie Night, Ennis
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Live Music, Norris
Back Up and Push (Bluegrass) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

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Live Music, Big Sky
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Live Music, Three Forks
Hollar'n Pines (Folk) 9 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel 285-6515

SATURDAY AUGUST 3

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

Concealed Weapons Class, Ennis
9 a.m. Shedhorn Sports. 18+ 682-4210

Summer Festival of the Arts, Bozeman
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Vigilante Music Festival, Virginia City
Montana Musicians.

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UNIT NO. 10,414 OF SUMMIT HOTEL CONDOMINIUM, LOCATED ON LOT 18 OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, PHASE 1, A TRACT OF LAND BEING A PORTION OF THE NORTH HALF OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, P.M.M., MADISON COUNTY, MONTANA, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER OF MADISON COUNTY, MONTANA, TOGETHER WITH A 0.66 PERCENT UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS OF THE CONDOMINIUM APPERTAINING TO SUCH UNIT, THE DECLARATION FOR WHICH WAS RECORDED FEBRUARY 24, 2000 IN BOOK 438, PAGE 425, RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, MONTANA THE USE OF THE UNIT SHALL BE FOR RESIDENTIAL PURPOSE ONLY.

Dawnetta J. Holladay, as Grantor(s), conveyed said real property to Charles J. Peterson, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, by Deed of Trust dated February 24, 2006 and recorded March 6, 2006 in book 554, page 186, under document number 112074. The beneficial interest is currently held by Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas as Trustee RALJ 2006-QS6.

First American Title Company, LLC, is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana. The beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust by failing to make the monthly payments due in the amount of \$3,317.40, beginning August 1, 2012, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. The total amount due on this obligation as of April 26, 2013 is \$539,780.00 principal, interest at the rate of 4.375% now totaling \$32,583.23, late charges in the amount of \$1,326.96, escrow advances of \$488.14, and other fees and expenses advanced of \$79.00, plus accruing interest at the rate of \$64.70 per diem, late charges, and other costs and fees that may be advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale and late charges, if any.

Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation.
The sale is a public sale and any person, including the beneficiary, excepting only the trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed without any representation or warranty, including warranty of Title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale. The grantor, successor in interest to the grantor or any other person having an interest in the property, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, may pay to the beneficiary or the successor in interest to the beneficiary the entire amount then due under the deed of trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default.

The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 15 days for any reason, and in the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the trustee for up to 120 days by public proclamation at least every 30 days.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Dated: May 8, 2013
Shandale Gordon
Assistant Secretary,
First American Title Company, LLC
Successor Trustee
Title Financial Specialty Services
P.O. Box 339
Blackfoot ID 83221
STATE OF IDAHO
ss.
County of Bingham

On this 8th day of May, 2013, before me, a notary public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Shandale Gordon, know to me to be the Assistant Secretary of First American Title Company, LLC, Successor Trustee, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
Dalia Martinez
Notary Public
Bingham County, Idaho
Commission expires: 2/18/2014
Suntrust Vs. Holladay 41531.722
(Pub. July 18, 25, Aug 1 2013) apps

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
Probate No. DP-29-2013-33
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF
RONDA DAWN WETZEL
Petitioner
THIS IS NOTICE THAT PETITIONER has asked the District Court for a change of name from
RONDA DAWN WETZEL
TO
RONDA DAWN MAILEY
This hearing will be on SEPTEMBER 9, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.
The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Madison County.
BUNDY K. BAILEY
Clerk of District Court
Madison County
By: /s/ Kacey Smart
Deputy Clerk of Court
(Pub. July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 2013) rw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CORNELIUS B. BROOKE, Deceased.
Probate No. DP29-13-19
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Cornelius Paul Brooke, the personal representative, return receipt requested, at 203 N. Ewing Street, Helena, MT 59601, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

DATED: July 9, 2013

/s/ Cornelius Paul Brooke, Personal Representative
(Pub. July 18, 25, August 1 2013) jm&g

NOTICE OF ENTRY OF PRELIMINARY DECREES AND NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

MONTANA WATER COURT RED ROCK RIVER (BASIN 41A) & BEAVERHEAD RIVER (BASIN 41B)
ALL WATER USERS NEED TO READ THIS NOTICE
The Montana Water Court has entered its Preliminary Decree for the Red Rock River (Basin 41A) & Beaverhead River (Basin 41B). These water rights Decrees are now available for your review.
WHAT IS THE PRELIMINARY DECREE?
The Basin 41A Preliminary Decree contains 2,861 abstracts of existing water right claims filed in the Red Rock River (Basin 41A). The Decree includes all sources of water located within that drainage. The Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law in the Index volume of the Decree explain how the Decree was prepared. The Basin 41B Preliminary Decree contains 2,238 abstracts of existing water right claims filed in the Beaverhead River (Basin 41B). The Decree includes all sources of water located within that drainage. The Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law in the Index volume of the Decree explain how the Decree was prepared. What you should do:

- Review the abstract of your own water right claim or claims.
- Review the abstracts of all other water rights that affect your water right.
- Decide if these abstracts correctly identify pre-July 1973 water use.
- Decide if you want to file objections.
- File your objections with the Water Court on or before the filing deadline.

Your water right can be affected by what is in your abstract and other abstracts in the Decree. The Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) examined all the claims. Elements of your claim may have been changed because of information the DNRC obtained during examination. If your abstract shows changes, you can challenge the changes by filing an objection with the Water Court. Look the abstracts over carefully. The Decree Indexes will help your review.

The Source Name Index lists all claims under the name of each source of supply (Beaverhead River, for example). Under each source name, the claims are listed from the earliest priority date to the latest priority date.

The Priority Date Index lists all claims in Basin 41B beginning with the earliest date and continuing to the latest. You can find the rank of the priority date of all claims in the Decree in this index.

If there are issue remarks on the abstract of your claim which are not resolved by objection, those remarks will be addressed and resolved by the Water Court pursuant to Section 85-2-248, Montana Code Annotated. The Water Court will contact you about the issue remarks if no one objects to your claim.

SHOULD YOU FILE AN OBJECTION?
Only you can answer this question. You should first examine the abstracts of your water rights. Is the abstract correct as of July 1, 1973? If you don't agree with the elements of your abstract as printed in the Decree, you may file an objection.

You need to know:
1. Your water right may be subject to other water rights on your source or on other sources in the Basin;
2. Your water right may be subject to water rights in adjoining Basins;
3. Your water right may be subject to Indian and Federal reserved water rights;
4. A claim that no one objects to or does not contain issue remarks may remain unchanged and may be entered in the Final Decree as is; and
5. This Decree, as modified by objections and hearings, will be enforceable under Montana law (Sections 3-7-212 and 85-2-406, MCA).
If you believe your water right claims or someone else's water right claims in this Decree do not reflect their historical (before July 1, 1973) beneficial use, you can file an objection.

HOW TO FILE AN OBJECTION AND REQUEST A HEARING
Objections must be filed on the forms provided by the Water Court. These can be found at the offices listed below or on the Internet.
ALL OBJECTIONS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE WATER COURT ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 5, 2013. Objections may be mailed to the Montana Water Court, PO Box 1389, Bozeman, MT 59771-1389, but they still must be received by NOVEMBER 5, 2013.

EXTENSIONS
The Water Judge may grant a request for an extension of the time for filing objections. A request for an extension must be received by the Water Court on or before NOVEMBER 5, 2013. Use the Water Court's form. If an extension is granted, it will apply to everyone. Any extension will be posted at the offices listed below and will be advertised once in the Dillon Tribune, The Madisonian and The Montana Standard.
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Decrees (including the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Decree Index) are available for review and Water Court forms are available at these locations:

- Montana Water Court, 601 Haggerty Lane, Bozeman, MT.
- Montana DNRC, Water Rights Adjudication Office, 910 Helena Ave., Helena, MT.
- Montana DNRC, Water Resources Regional Office(s):
*1424 9th Avenue, Helena, MT.
*2273 Boot Hill Court, Suite 110, Bozeman, MT.
4. Beaverhead County Clerk of District Court in Dillon, MT

5. On the internet at www.dnrc.mt.gov/wrd/water_rights/adjudication Scroll down to Basin 41A or 41B and click on the Red Rock or Beaverhead River. Click on the Decree information that interests you.

You may obtain a copy of the Preliminary Decree from the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Water Rights Bureau, P.O. Box 201601, Helena, MT, 59620-1601. The cost of the Decrees, including the Index, Findings and Conclusions is: \$608.00 for Basin 41A and \$521.00 for Basin 41B. The Index by itself is: \$101.00 for Basin 41A and \$86.00 for Basin 41B. Electronic copies of the Decrees, including the Index on CD are \$10.00 for each Basin.

AFTER OBJECTIONS ARE FILED
After the time for filing objections has passed, the Water Court will notify you by mail if someone objects to any of your claims. If someone objects to your water right claims, then you are entitled to file counterobjections to their claims. The Water Court will notify you of the time when counterobjections must be filed. The Water Court will set a date for all interested parties to notify the Water Court of their intent to participate in any Water Court proceedings.
RIGHT TO APPEAL
If you do not participate in Water Court proceedings, your right to appeal an adverse decision is limited. Section 85-2-235, MCA, provides that (1) a person whose existing rights and priorities are finally determined may appeal that determination only if: (a) the person requested a hearing and appeared and entered objections to the Preliminary Decree, (b) the person's rights or priorities as determined in the Decree were affected as the result of an objection filed by another person, (c) the person requested a hearing and appeared before the Water Court to finally resolve an issue remark; or (d) the person is a claimant appealing an adverse decision when the Water Court issued the decision as the result of an evidentiary hearing or as the result of calling the claim in on the Court's own motion. (2) If the Attorney General participated

as an intervenor as provided in section 85-2-248, MCA, the Attorney General may appeal a decision. (3) An interlocutory ruling by a water judge upon a question of law may be appealed by a party affected by the decision and who participated in the matter in which the ruling was issued.

Meetings with the Water Court
Informal public meetings will be held by Doug Ritter, Senior Water Master:
*Lima Public School Multipurpose Room, 1 North Harrison St., Lima MT. on Wednesday afternoon, August 7, 2013 at 1:00 pm.
*Beaverhead County Courthouse, 2 South Pacific Street, Dillon MT. on Wednesday evening, August 7, 2013 at 7:00 pm.
*Via telephone conference call on Tuesday evening, September 10, 2013 at 7:00 pm. Dial 877-526-1243, at prompt enter code: 46309676#.
Any Questions?
Call the DNRC Helena office at 406-444-0560 or call the Water Court's toll free number at 1-800-624-3270 (In Montana). Our regular office number is 406-586-4364 and it is not toll free.
DATED this 9th day of May 2013.

/s/ C. Bruce Loble
Chief Water Judge
Montana Water Court
P O Box 1389
Bozeman MT 59771-1389
Remember: Objections must be received by the Water Court by NOVEMBER 5, 2013.
(Pub. July 18, 25, Aug 1 2013) mwc

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP AND LOCATION FOR MONTANA ALL-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LICENSE NO. 25-999-4534-001

BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA
LIQUOR LICENSING

On May 28, 2013, Grizzly Bar & Grill Enterprises, Inc. - Shareholders with 10% or more; Katrina M. Savage and Nikolai B. Fleeson, filed an application for the transfer of a license to be used at GRIZZLY BAR & GRILL, 1405 US Highway 287 North (formerly Branding Iron Bar, 773 Jack Creek Road, Ennis), Cameron, Madison County, Montana.

Protests against an application must be (1) made in writing, (2) mailed to the Department of Revenue, Liquor Licensing, PO Box 1712, Helena, Montana 59624-1712, and (3) received and date stamped by the Department no later than the 12th day of August, 2013. Protests will be accepted from residents of the county from which the application originates, residents of adjoining Montana counties, or residents of adjoining counties in another state if the criteria in subsection 16-4-207 (4)(d), MCA, are met.

Each protestor is required to mail a separate letter of protest that contains in legible print, the protestor's full name, mailing address, and street address. Each letter must be signed by the protestor. Protest petitions bearing the names and signatures of more than one protestor will not be considered. Protest letters must provide the license number, trade name, or applicant name associated with the license being protested for identification purposes. Protest letters must contain a clear statement of the writer's intent to protest the application.

The grounds for protest of an application for a transfer of location are limited to those set out in section 16-4-405, MCA, for a denial of a license, and public convenience and necessity as set out in section 16-4-203, MCA. If the protested application is for a transfer of ownership not involving a transfer of location, the grounds for protest are limited to those set out in section 16-4-405, MCA. Protest letters which do not provide the information described in this paragraph will not be considered valid protest letters. Only those grounds for protest raised in valid protest letters will be considered at hearing. An individual's testimony will be limited to the grounds for protest raised in that individual's valid protest letter.

If the department receives a sufficient number of protests to require a hearing pursuant to section 16-4-207(4)(a), MCA, a hearing will be scheduled in Helena, Montana. If the department receives a sufficient number of protests to require a hearing pursuant to section 16-4-207(4)(b), MCA, to determine public convenience and necessity, a hearing will be held in the county in which the proposed premises is located. All qualified protestors will be notified of the time, date and location of the hearing. Hearings are typically scheduled within 90 days following the protest deadline.

If a sufficient number of protests to require a hearing are not received and all licensing criteria have been satisfied, the department may issue the license without holding a hearing.
DATED: July 22, 2013
BY: Danette Tennessee
Compliance Specialist
(Pub. July 25, Aug 1 2013) mdr

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Bank of the Rockies N.A., Plaintiff
vs.
Carter W. Wiseman, Wayne A. Johnson, Charlotte S. Johnson, Madison County Treasurer, First American Title Company of Madison County, First Madison Valley Bank, and United States Postal Service, Defendants
Montana Fifth Judicial District Court, Madison County,
Cause No. DV-29-12-13, Hon. Loren Tucker
To be sold at Sheriff's Sale on the 12th day of August, 2013, at 11:00 a.m., at the front door of the Madison County Courthouse, 100 West Wallace Street, Virginia City, County of Madison, State of Montana, to the highest and best bidder, all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants in and to the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land situated within the SW¼ of Section 33, Township 4 South, Range 1 West, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana, said tract being an excepted portion in Sheriff's Certificate of Sale, Document No. 148967, more particularly described as follows: a portion of Certificate of Survey, recorded in Book 7 of Surveys, page 209, records of Madison County, Montana, that is leased to the United States Postal Service in Ground Lease Agreement recorded in Book 443, page 26, that portion being located at the Southeast corner of Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 209, records of Madison County, Montana, beginning at the Southeast corner running North along the Eastern boundary line 136 feet, thence running West 190 feet, thence running South 136 feet to the Southern boundary line, thence East 190 feet back to the Southeast corner and point of beginning, EXCEPTING any portion conveyed to the Montana Department of Transportation in Bargain & Sale Deed recorded in Book 275, page 541 and in Book 275, page 968, records of Madison County, Montana.

The proceeds from the sale of said Real Property shall be applied first to satisfy any and all costs of sale, and then to satisfy any taxes owed to Defendant Madison County Treasurer and then to satisfy the indebtedness owed to Plaintiff under its judgment entered in the above-captioned cause on March 25, 2013. This sale will be by public auction to the highest bidder for cash, pre-approved check or pre-approved letter of credit, or if purchased by the Plaintiff, Bank of the Rockies N.A., payment may be in the form of credit by said Plaintiff against the amount of the Judgment. Dated at Virginia City, Montana, this 16 day of July, 2013.
/s/ David Schenk
Madison County Sheriff
STATE OF MONTANA

) ss.
County of Madison
On this 16 day of July, 2013, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public for the State of Montana, personally appeared David Schenk, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that s/he executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial seal the day and year first above written.
/s/ Karen J. Miller
Notary Republic for the State of Montana
(Pub. July 25, Aug 1, 8, 2013) ghr

NOTICE THAT A TAX DEED MAY BE ISSUED

John Wayne Thomas, Sr., trustee of the J-Way Trust
Helen Ann Thomas, trustee of the J-Way Trust
J-Way Trust
Dr. J. W. Thomas
John Wayne Thomas, Jr.
John W Thomas Jr
John Wayne Sr.
Madison County Treasurer
Helen Ann Wayne
Pursuant to Section 15-18-212, Montana Code Annotated, notice is hereby given:
1. As a result of a property tax delinquency a property tax lien exists on the real property in which you may have an interest. The real property is described on the tax lien sale certificate as: Parcel: 2001301 06S 03W 16 C.O.S. 37, SE4NW4SE4. The real property is also described in the records of the Madison County Clerk and Recorder as: Township 6 South, Range 3 West, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana: Section 16: A tract of land situate and lying in the SE¼ more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the tract herein described from which the Northwest Corner of the SE¼NW¼¼SE¼¼ of said section West 250 feet; thence East 188 feet to the Westerly Boundary of an existing creek; thence, S 44°10'W, 149.30 feet along the Westerly Boundary of said creek; thence S 81°23'W, 96.3 feet along the Westerly Boundary of said creek; thence S 49°14'W, 189.89 feet along the Westerly Boundary of said creek; thence, S75°11'W, 97.91 feet more or less to the Northerly right of way of Montana State Highway No. 287; thence, N42°54'E, 367 feet to the point of beginning, on file and of record in the office of the Clerk and Recorder in Book 5 of Plats, page 37, records of Madison County, Montana. Parcel No. 2001301.

2. The property taxes become delinquent on May 31, 2010, and a property tax lien exists on the property as a result of a property tax delinquency.

3. The property tax lien was attached as the result of a tax lien sale held on July 19, 2010.

4. The property tax lien was purchased at a tax lien sale on July 19, 2010, by Madison County Treasurer's Office, 100 Wallace St, Virginia City, MT 59755.

5. The lien was subsequently assigned to HMC Real Estate, LLC, whose address is P.O. Box 1952, Great Falls, MT 59403, and a tax deed will be issued to it unless the property tax lien is redeemed prior to the expiration date of the redemption period.

6. As of the date of this notice, the amount of tax due, including penalties, interest, and costs, is:
Tax Penalty Interest Costs Total
\$749.03 \$1306 \$135.35 \$437.16 \$1,337.73

7. The date that the redemption period expires is September 16, 2013.

8. For the property tax lien to be redeemed, the total amount listed in paragraph 6 plus all interest and costs that accrue from the date of this notice until the date of redemption, which amount will be calculated by the County Treasurer upon request, must be paid on or before the date that the redemption period expires.

9. If all taxes, penalties, interest, and costs are not paid to the County Treasurer on or prior to the date the redemption period expires, or on or prior to the date on which the County Treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed, a tax deed may be issued to HMC Real Estate, LLC, on the day following the date on which the redemption period expires or on the date on which the County Treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed.

10. The business address and telephone number of the County Treasurer who is responsible for issuing the tax deed is: 100 Wallace St, Virginia City, MT 59755, 406-843-5261. Further notice for those persons listed above whose addresses are unknown:
1. The address of the party is unknown.
2. The published notice meets the legal requirements for notice of a pending tax deed issuance.
3. The party's rights in the property may be in jeopardy.

Dated this 11th day of July, 2013.
HMC Real Estate, LLC
(Pub. July 25, Aug 1 2013) so

NOTICE OF CRUSHED GRAVEL BID REQUEST

Madison County Road District 3 is requesting sealed bids for crushed gravel. Please submit bids for 3 separate totals of 3/4" minus crushed gravel: 10,000 cu. yds.; 15,000 cu. yds.; and 20,000 cu. yds.; including mobilization charges, if any, for material to be crushed on site at the Madison County permitted McKee Pit located approximately 1 ½ miles east of Jeffers, MT, on the Jack Creek Bench Road. Bidders must carry insurance and list Madison County as 2nd insured. Bid prices will determine the accepted total amount of cubic yards to be crushed. Bids will be accepted no later than Monday, August 5, 2013, at 5:00 p.m., MDT, and opened at the regularly scheduled Madison County Board of Commissioners' Meeting on August 6, 2013, in the Commissioners' conference room of the Broadway Annex at 205 N. Broadway in Virginia City, MT. Please submit bids to Jim Hart, District 3 Road Supervisor, Board of Commissioners, Madison County, PO Box 278, Virginia City, MT 59755. Call 406-843-4277 for any additional information. (Pub. July 25, Aug 1, 2013) mcc

NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET MEETING

On Monday, August 12, 2013, at 5:00 p.m. the Ennis School District 52 Board of Trustees will meet in the Ennis High School Room #3 for the purpose of considering and adopting the final budget of the district. The regular August meeting will also be conducted at that time. The trustees' budget meeting may be continued from day-to-day until adoption of the final budget no later than August 25th. Any taxpayer may appear at the meeting and be heard for or against any part of the budget. For further information please contact: John Overstreet, Superintendent, P.O. Box 517, Ennis, MT 59729 (406-682-4258).
(Pub. July 25, Aug 1 2013) esd

TOWN OF TWIN BRIDGES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TWIN BRIDGES GROWTH POLICY

The Town of Twin Bridges will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, August 13, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Bridges Town Hall, 104 E. Sixth Avenue, Twin Bridges.
The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on the proposed Twin Bridges Growth Policy 2013 Update, which updates the Twin Bridges Growth Policy last adopted in 2003. Written comments should be received by

3:00 p.m. on August 13, 2013, and may be sent to the Town of Twin Bridges by: Mail to P.O. Box 307, Twin Bridges, MT 59754-0307; Fax to (406) 684-5299; or E-mail to townoftb@3rivers.net. Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing. The draft Growth Policy is available for review at: Twin Bridges Town Hall, 104 E. Sixth Avenue, Twin Bridges; Thompson-Hickman County Library (217 Idaho Street, Virginia City); Twin Bridges Public Library (206 South Main, Twin Bridges); Online at www.madison.mt.gov, "Current Proposals."
After considering the recommendations and suggestions elicited at the public hearing, the Town Council will adopt a resolution formally adopting the 2013 Growth Policy Update. Call (406) 843-5250 for more information. Thomas O. Hyndman, Mayor, Town of Twin Bridges (Pub. Aug 1, 8 2013) totb

NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET MEETING

On August 15th, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. the Twin Bridges School District #7 Board of Trustees will meet in the Montana Room of the Twin Bridges Schools for the purpose of considering and adopting the final budget of the district. The trustees' meeting may be continued from day-to-day until adoption of the final budget, but no later than August 25th, 20-9-131(2) and 20-9-151(1), MCA. Any taxpayer may appear at the meeting and be heard for or against any part of the budget. The regular August meeting will be conducted at that time on August 15th, 2013. For further information please contact: Joyann Breakall, District Clerk, PO Box 419, Twin Bridges, MT 59754 (406-684-5656).
(Pub. July 18, August 1 2013) tbs

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR MADISON COUNTY HOME SCHOOL FAMILIES:

All county Home Schools must notify the Madison County Superintendent of Schools of intent to home school at the beginning of each and every new school year.

Home School Requirements: MCA Section 20-5-109 states: "To qualify its student for the exemption from compulsory enrollment under 20-5-102, nonpublic or home shall:

- (1) Maintain records on pupil attendance and disease immunization and make the records available to the county superintendent of schools on request;
- (2) provide at least 180 days of pupil instruction or the equivalent in accordance with 20-1-301 and 20-1-302 (Half-time Kindergarten 360 hrs, K-3 720 hrs, and 4-12 1080 hrs);
- (3) be housed in a building that complies with applicable local health and safety regulations;
- (4) provided an organized course of study that includes instruction in the subjects required of public schools as basic instructional program pursuant to 20-7-111; and
- (5) in the case of home schools, notify the county superintendent of schools of the county in which the home school is located in each school fiscal year of the student's attendance at school." Montana Code Annotated 20-5-109 (2011).

Please return an instructional hour report at the end of the 2013-2014 school year by July 1, 2014. Please have notification to home school submitted by October 1st to County Superintendent each school year. Please contact Melinda R Legg to request a home school packet via mail at PO Box 247 Virginia City, MT 59755, call (406) 843-4280, by fax (406) 843-5388 or e-mail at mlegg@madison.mt.gov

Thank you for your cooperation.
Melinda R Legg, Madison County Superintendent of Schools
(Pub. Aug 1, 8 2013) mcsos

NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION LEVYING INCREASED MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENTS FOR MADISON COUNTY RURAL SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT AND MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 2009-01 AND PROVIDING FOR A HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO PASSAGE OF THE RESOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 30, 2013, the Board of Commissioners of Madison County, Montana adopted Resolution No. 21-2013, which is a resolution levying maintenance assessments for Madison County Rural Special Improvement and Maintenance District No. 2009-01 (the "District"). Such Resolution is on file with the County Clerk and Recorder and includes the amount to be levied against each parcel within the District for tax year 2013 for maintenance. The annual maintenance levy has been increased to \$168 per parcel due in part to snow removal cost increases.
A hearing on objections will be held at 1:00p.m. in the County Commission Conference Room of the Broadway Annex Building in Virginia City, Montana on August 20th, 2013, where owners of property in the District may object. After the hearing, the Board may modify the assessment resolution. Further information about the assessment may be obtained from Jack Schunke of Morrison-Maierle, Inc. at 406-587-0721 or Madison County Commissioner Jim Hart at 406-843-4277. Mr. Schunke and Commissioner Hart are both members of the Joint Main-

tenance Board established under the Interlocal Agreement.

Dated this July 30, 2013
Peggy Kaatz Stiemler, Madison County Clerk & Recorder
(Pub. August 1, 8 2013) mcc

Dated this July 30, 2013
Peggy Kaatz Stiemler, Madison County Clerk & Recorder
(Pub. August 1, 8 2013) mcc

NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET MEETING

On the second Tuesday in August (August 13, 2013), at 7:00 p.m. the Sheridan School District No. 5 Board of Trustees will meet in the Charles B. Murray Media Technology Center for the purpose of considering and adopting the final budget of the district. The trustees' meeting may be continued from day-to-day until adoption of the final budget. Any taxpayer may appear at the meeting and be heard for or against any part of the budget. The regular August meeting will also be conducted at that time.
For further information please contact: Linda E. Walter, District Clerk, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749 (406-842-5302).
(Pub. August 1, 8 2013) ss

PUBLIC HEARING ON RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ADOPT REGULATIONS FOR THE APPLICATION AND REVIEW OF BUILDINGS FOR LEASE OR RENT IN MADISON COUNTY

The Madison County Board of Commissioners approved Resolution 18-2013, a resolution of intention to adopt regulations for the application and review of buildings for lease or rent in Madison County pursuant to the provisions of Sections 76-9-101, et seq., MCA. A public hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 3, 2013, in the Commissioners Conference Room of the Madison County Annex, 205 N. Broadway Street, Virginia City, Montana, before the Commissioners take action on the final resolution.

Review copies of the proposed regulations for the application and review of buildings for lease or rent are available at: (1) Madison County Commissioners Office and Madison County Planning Office in Madison County Annex, 205 N. Broadway, Virginia City; (2) Madison County Clerk and Records Office, Madison County Courthouse, Virginia City; and (3) Madison County website, [www.m](http://www.madison.mt.gov)

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

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Sheridan School District No. 5 has openings for the following positions for the 2013-2014 School Year: Middle School Football, Varsity Cheerleading (winter sports), and Varsity Boys' Basketball. Please contact Linda E. Walter, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302. 39-3-b

Sheridan School District No. 5 has an opening for a Bus Driver for the 2013-2014 School Year. Please contact Linda E. Walter, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302. 39-5-b

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YARD SALE

Garage Sale Every Thursday-Friday-Saturday 10-4 Gramma's 119 Chowning, Ennis 498-0676 (39-5-b)

Multi-Family at Dorseth's (behind car wash in Twin) Saturday 8:00 - 2:00 Olde Town Canoe, boat trailer, Ross reel (3.5), oak entertainment center, teaching supplies, furniture, Winston rod (BX5 9' 8wt), 1-person pontoon float system, antiques, books, misc. 684-5481 40-1-b

GARAGE SALE: August 3 8am - 12pm 47 Madison Drive, Ennis (Golf Course) 40-1-b

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Yard Sale Hwy 287 (between Sheridan and Twin) Thurs - Sat August 1 - 2 - 3 40-1-p

Garage Sale 520 W Hugel, Ennis Saturday, August 3 9am - 4pm appliances, electronics, furniture, house goods, tools, equipment & more! 40-1-p

Yard Sale Aug 3 8 - 3pm 114. E Armitage, Ennis Make an offer yard sale. Tools, kitchen items, computer, 23" flat screen, lg. L-shaped oak desk w/ chair, oak desk chair and much more. 40-1-p

AUCTION

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Live Music, Three Forks

Driftwood Grinders (Bluegrass) 9 p.m. Sacajawea Hotel 285-6515

SUNDAY AUGUST 4

Live Music, Norris
Underhill Rose (Country/Soul) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs. Info: www.norrishotspots.com

Fundraiser, Sheridan
4th Annual Brunch Fundraiser, Jackson's Garden,

10:00 a.m. An ecumenical Sunday worship service will be held at 9 a.m., prior to the brunch. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY AUGUST 5

ECCS Picnic in the Park, Ennis
12 p.m. Lion's Club Park 682-7388 to sign the kids up.

School Board Meeting, Ennis
Special Budget meeting. 4 p.m. Ennis High School. 682-4258

TUESDAY AUGUST 6
Story Time, Virginia City
10:30 a.m. Thompson-Hickman Library. 843-5346

Fundraiser, West Yellowstone
The WOW Hiking Group will host Grassroots Uganda, showcasing

handmade African craft items. 12 p.m., Warming Hut at Rendezvous Trailhead. 581-2911

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7

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

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Two Pieces for String Quartet, **Copland**
Cello Quintet, Op. 163, **Schubert**

Saturday, August 10
6 p.m. MSU String Camp Orchestra
7 p.m. Florestan Trio (Portland, Ore.)
Trio in E b Major, Op. 1 No. 1 **Beethoven**
Trio in E Minor, Op. 67, **Shostakovich**
Trio in D Minor, Op. 49, **Mendelssohn**

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