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Fatal car accident claims Harrison woman

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Wendy Strong, age 39, of Har-

risson was killed in a head-on crash in Big Horn County on Aug. 20.

The accident occurred at about 5:20 a.m., according to Montana Highway Patrol Trooper Justin

Kirchheck. Strong's Dodge Durango was westbound on Highway 212 between Crow Agency and Busby when it collided with an eastbound pickup truck. The pickup's driver

was not injured and no citations have been issued.

Strong's five children were also in the vehicle and were injured, but have since been released from

the hospital. They were taken to a Crow Agency hospital before being transported to Billings Clinic and St. Vincent Healthcare.

Donation canisters have been

placed at businesses in and around Harrison to aid the family. To help Strong's family, contact Judi Ward at Harrison School by calling 685-3428 or stopping by the school.

FEELING RIGHT AT HOME



Photo by Susanne Hill
These lush trees are very tasty to this mother moose and her baby.

Moose on the loose around Ennis

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Ennis residents have not had to go far to view wildlife in recent weeks as a cow moose and her calf continue to make themselves at home in their

yards, usually perched under bountiful fruit trees.

"The Madison River Corridor is excellent moose habitat," Sam Shepherd, Fish, Wildlife & Parks Region 3 Warden Captain, said. "They tend to come lower when it's dry."

Shepherd's main advice

when dealing with the large animal is to give them plenty of space, especially since the cow moose may become very protective of her calf. He said the cow is a pretty significant animal to deal with on its own and can become more dangerous if pushed.

Moose usually are not ag-

gressive unless approached too closely. Usually an attacking moose will make a short rush, which usually gets the point across, but occasionally it will make an all-out attack, striking with its powerful hooves. Some-

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Montana Heritage Commission receives grant for repairs, renovations

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The legacies of Nevada City and Virginia City will live on long after this 150-year celebratory summer, as the Montana Heritage Commission has received a \$230,000 grant to put toward upkeep of the historic towns.

The commission will be able

to use up to \$106,818.15 for fiscal year 2014 and \$125,000 the following year. The goal is to provide funds similar to HB 5 from the last legislative session – an act appropriating money for capital projects relating to renovation or major repair projects and long-range building program.

"It will be used for commercially viable properties," the Montana Department of Commerce said in its contract with

the commission.

Funds will be disbursed from the Department of Commerce to contractors, vendors and others performing the repairs and renovations for the commission.

The commission currently has \$18,181.85 in long-range building funds prior to the grant money. This and the rest of the money has to be used for major structural repairs and renova-

tions to properties that display exceptional qualities worth preserving and demonstrate the ability to be economically self-supporting.

The commission manages Nevada City and Virginia City as well as Reeder's Alley and the Pioneer Cabin in Helena. The Montana Legislature purchased Virginia City and Nevada City from the Charles Bovey family in 1997.

Lightning strikes ignite small fires

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Fire crews all over Madison County were sent out last weekend and quickly gained control of fires after storms passed over the county's critically dry terrain.

A single-tree lightning strike spread to about 15 trees near Revenue Flats west of Norris on Friday. Madison Valley Rural Fire District Chief Shawn Christensen said firefighters were able to contain the fire to within one tenth of an acre with one of his department's engines

and two Forest Service engines. Personnel from the Harrison Fire Department also aided on the call.

"Five individuals from the community were there and had it pretty well contained when we arrived," Christensen said.

Christensen was thankful for those community members' help, but said it is a safety concern when people, who are not trained in firefighting, try to contain blazes. He added that it is important to have shovels and other equipment handy when out in area grasslands and backcountry.

Another fire was reported the same day near Shell Creek above the Ennis-Big Sky airport. The Forest Service deployed two smokejumpers on that fire.

"That's an area we have to get on right away," Jon Agner, Madison Ranger District Fire Manager said. "If a fire spreads there, it's a direct route to nearby ski areas."

Agner said crews were also sent out to a two-acre fire near Elk Lake on Saturday. The lightning-caused fire still had an engine assigned to it as of Monday. Agner said firefighters were on scene all night Saturday.

Stage 1 fire restrictions are now place in Madison County, effective at midnight on Aug. 27. Christensen said the smaller fuels like grass and sagebrush are still extremely dry. He and Agner ask that any reports of possible fires be called into the Madison County Dispatch Center. Updated fire restriction information will be posted online on the Madison County website, www.madison.mt.gov.

"It is still very dry out," Agner said. "If a fire starts, it will go quick and we will have our hands full."

Maddison changes plea

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Ryan David Maddison pled guilty to three counts of criminal endangerment and waived the right to have a trial by jury on Monday when he went before Judge Blair Jones in District Court.

Maddison's charges stem from an incident on Jan. 31, 2013. He allegedly pulled alongside a vehicle and was shouting before firing shots from a semi-automatic pistol at the car travelling south on MT Highway 287 between Alder and Sheridan. Maddison followed the other vehicle when it pulled off the highway and confronted the driver before leaving.

Other charges Maddison incurred included felony assault with a weapon, and resisting arrest. He was cited for reckless driving, discharging a firearm from a roadway, and having expired registration on his 2004 Hyundai Santa Fe. He was re-

quired to wear a secure continuous remote alcohol monitor bracelet around his ankle.

At Monday's plea change, the court dismissed Maddison's charges of assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest. The Adult Probation and Parole Bureau will conduct a presentence investigation and submit a report prior to sentencing. Maddison is no longer required to wear the SCRAM device, but he must submit to random and scheduled urine or breath testing at least three times per week at his own expense. He is also required to abide by the rules and regulations of the Department of Corrections, Adult Probation and Parole Bureau during any suspended or deferred portion of his sentence.

Each count of criminal endangerment Maddison pled guilty to holds the maximum possible penalties of a fine not to exceed \$50,000 or imprisonment in the state prison for a term not

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Preliminary hearing set for burglary, theft suspect

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Bail for Donald Franklin Mallo, 46 of Butte, was set at \$50,000 early last week and a preliminary hearing scheduled for Sept. 3.

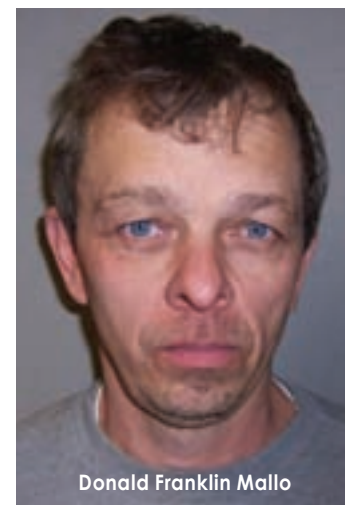
Mallo is charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of felony theft. He appeared before Judge MaryAnn O'Malley in justice court via video conference on Tuesday, Aug. 20. Mallo is currently being held in the Butte jail on parole violation. His legal record dates back to 1991 when he was also charged with theft and burglary. He was charged in Madison County on burglary that year. He has previous offenses in Madison, Jefferson, Sanders and Silver Bow counties.

Stonefly Outfitters in Twin Bridges and the Stockman Bar in Sheridan were burglarized in July. Reportedly, more than \$13,000 in merchandise and almost \$5,000 in cash was taken from Stonefly Outfitters. A

little more than \$2,000 in cash and \$550 worth of alcohol and cigarettes were stolen from the Stockman Bar around the same time.

Mallo was seen near the Stockman Bar the day of the burglary, according to court documents. The pickup truck he was driving that day was later located in Butte when Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Tenny followed a lead from the public. Bank deposit bags found in the

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Donald Franklin Mallo

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times the animal will attack as soon as it is surprised, but usually it will give a warning signal – ears laid back against the head and hair standing up on the back of its neck – before attacking. According to FWP, many landscape and garden plants are attractants for wildlife. One option is to plan landscaping to eliminate as many of those preferred food plants as possible. Even after removing the attractants and installing barriers, there still may be a problem. “Wildlife damage is an in-

creasing problem due to expanding human populations and loss of wildlife habitat,” according to the FWP website. “Wildlife often finds yards and gardens as rewarding substitutes for lost or changed habitats.” Game Warden Ryan Gosse has had to move the moose off several times from the same properties. Deterrents, such as an air-horn and rubber bullets have been used, but the moose keep coming back. “Whatever is attracting the moose to the area, one property in particular, must be pretty strong,” Shepherd said. “In that

case we may have to dart and remove the animals from the area.” Shepherd said they try every other option first before darting animals since the process can be a tricky one and cannot be done in the heat of the day. The drug carfentanyl makes the animal go down quickly and lets the wardens move them into a trailer for relocation. They also administer a drug to reverse carfentanyl’s effects. When relocated, the animals are moved far enough away that they do not immediately come back, but also are not under immense stress.

“We weigh out the public safety concerns and do what is in the best interest of the animals,” Shepherd said. Fish, Wildlife & Parks biologists conduct aerial surveys in major moose population areas to keep tabs on moose numbers. The department issues limited numbers of bull, antlerless, and either-sex hunting permits through a random drawing. Hunters in Montana shoot roughly 600 moose each year. To report wildlife concerns, contact Ryan Gosse at 682-4446.



Photo by Susanne Hill
Mom takes a minute to care for her baby even though they have become too comfortable in this residential area south of Ennis.

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to exceed 10 years, or both. The County Attorney’s Office, on each count, will not recommend

a sentence greater than 10 years, with all but the first five years suspended. The County Attorney’s Office will also recommend that the sentences on each

count run concurrently and that the court recommend that the defendant be placed in boot camp. “I was not trying to hurt anyone, but I realize now I could

have caused an accident or serious injury,” Maddison said in a statement to the court.

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on Aug. 1.

garbage in Butte led law enforcement to Mallo’s girlfriend’s house

Stonefly Outfitters was found in the back of another pickup truck there.

Tenny, who was assisted by the Butte-Silver Bow Law Enforcement, FBI and Montana Parole and Probation, also found more than 50 grams of methamphetamine at the house. The merchandise from

Mallo’s girlfriend and her brother were arrested with Mallo, but were released and not charged in the burglaries, as it was determined that he acted alone.

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A lone trumpeter swan hunts for some dinner in the water beneath Varney Bridge.

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Twin Bridges group receives grant for senior community center construction

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Twin Bridges is one step closer to having a senior and community center with the \$404,901 Community Development Block Grant it was awarded recently.

The grant is a matching one through the Montana Depart-

ment of Commerce, with state and federal dollars helping Ron Nye and the board of directors of the Twin Bridges Senior/Community Center bring the community need to fruition. The money will be put toward the construction of the center, which will measure about 60-by-30 feet and include a dining room, meeting room and space for some medical services.

Nye said they need to raise a total of \$140,967 to have enough funds for the \$545,868 project. They have raised about \$80,000 so far. The funds need to be complete within nine months of receiving the grant. That leaves about eight months to take in donations.

"We hope to close on a piece of land on the north end of town soon," Nye said. "The cen-

ter will provide services that the seniors require and deserve."

The grant will be processed through the City of Twin Bridges, aided by Great West Engineering.

The idea was originally just to have a senior center built, but community members voiced their concerns and ideas, suggesting that it also serve as a community center to broaden

the support base and use it will have.

Costs of renovating existing buildings in town were as high as new construction Nye said. There are rigid requirements and standards to meet in terms of licensing the facility.

"This is brand new for the community," Nye said. "It's been talked about for a long time."

Donations can be sent to the Twin Bridges Senior/Community Center Project at P.O. Box 7, Twin Bridges, MT 59754. The Twin Bridges Senior/Community Center Project meets on the second Wednesday of every month in the Masonic Lodge at 6 p.m. The project is a non-profit organization.



Photo by Faith Moldan

Twin Bridges community rallies to replace tree

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Santa might have a brand new tree to light this Christmas in Twin Bridges.

The previous tree that stood

in Twin Bridges' City Park was blown down in the severe windstorm earlier this month leaving no tree to decorate or light for the town's annual Christmas stroll and the holiday season. River's Edge Gallery and the Twin Bridges Community Association are

two of the main groups behind the efforts to replace the tree before Christmas rolls around.

Other ideas to liven up the small park space between the fire hall and Old Hotel include a possible gazebo, pathways, and maybe even two trees.

"Twin trees for Twin Bridges," Therese Hutchinson of Main Street Market and River's Edge Gallery said. "Our goal is to have one up by Christmas. A lot of folks in town have offered up funds. It's great."

Hutchinson guessed that the

previous tree had been in the park for 30 years or more since that's how long the community had decorated it for the holidays. It was removed from the park after falling, just like a large number of other trees throughout the town.

Those interested in donating

money, time or ideas to this project should contact Hutchinson at 684-5070 or Jack Leber at 684-5686. More information should be available at the next Twin Bridges Community Association meeting. Check <http://www.outpostevents.net/> for a meeting time.



SLAM DUNK!

Photo by Gerry Mooney

True Value Hardware sponsored a dunking booth on Saturday, Aug. 24, to benefit the Madison Valley Medical Center. Community members were able to try their hand at throwing a ball to dunk a number of people ranging from school personnel and school board members, to city and county officials, and area business professionals. Total of funds raised was not available as of press time Tuesday.

Betty Klein was dunked by her daughter Jourdain at the fundraiser.

What it means to live in a small community

Dear Editor,

What does it mean to live in a small community? It means something different to many, but after the disaster storm on Aug. 1, 2013, it left me with a whole new meaning. I have lived in Twin Bridges most of my 66 years and I now see

Twin Bridges residents in a new light. I have never seen so many teens come out to help so many. They never asked what they were going to get paid or whine about how their back hurt! They just kept loading and loading up limbs. A fair amount of fuel was used for vehicles that they never asked to

be paid for either. So, to the teens of Twin Bridges area, my hat goes off to all of those who helped over a period of two to three days.

My daughter and her family were here from Oregon with three exchange students – one from Denmark and two from Italy. All they wanted to know was,

“Where do we go to help?” After one place was cleaned, they went off to another. My daughter and family have dealt with flood disasters before so they knew what was in store for the days ahead. My grandson wanted to know where my chainsaws were and I had to say that after my dad (Bill McMil-

lin) passed away, we sold them all—who knew that someday they would of come in so handy.

Thanks to the very generous owners of the Wagon Wheel for providing food for all of the volunteers. I know it was greatly appreciated by all.

So, to anyone who doesn't

know what it is like to live in a small community, I hope someday you will experience the feeling of true friendship and caring; but I hope it won't be because of a disaster.

Janie McMillin Wasmann
Twin Bridges

Very much enjoyed our first Madison Valley Medical Center Auxiliary Home Tour

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a big, “Well Done!” to the Madison Valley Medical Center Auxiliary for the Home Tour on Aug. 17. I had been on home

tours elsewhere before, but to say this exceeded my expectations would be an understatement. We were blown away! We saw stellar examples of western art, architecture, and furnishings in pristine almost

wilderness settings, several of which must be among the most beautiful anywhere. It was a rare and wonderful privilege to see them. We had visitors at the time, and it was a thrill to be able to show off

our valley in such style!

I would also like to say thank you to the owners who opened their showplace homes to us. It is for a very good cause – our wonderful hospital. All the proceeds

go to the hospital, since this event is planned and executed by a dedicated team of volunteers, and made possible by the generosity of the homeowners.

This was our first time

on the home tour, but we won't miss it again!

Martha Crawley
Cameron

Why did it take so long?

Dear Editor,

If you want to know why it took so long to get firefighters to the Eureka fire, you need to ask Rep. Steve Daines why he voted to cut the federal firefighters budget. His vote cut manpower, and firefighter equipment.

His Washington, D.C. office

phone number is (202) 225-3211. His Billings office phone number is (406) 9691736.

You could all also ask him why he doesn't have an office in Bozeman, Mont.

Judith M Wiancko
Ennis

Thank you for all of your thoughts and actions

“Thank You” are two very simple words but they only touch the surface of what we feel in our hearts for all the kindness, flowers, food, cards, memorials and hugs we received from everyone at the passing of our mother, Dode. We are truly humbled by the out-pouring of love and support during this time of loss.

We want to start by thanking all of the nurses, doctors, staff members and Purple Ladies at the Madison Valley Medical Center who made Dode's final days much easier. You made sure not

only her needs were met, but ours were, too. Your compassion is beyond measure.

To Father Keith Axberg for the numerous prayers and comforting words you provided during this difficult time. To all of the staff at the Ennis Schools who so graciously made sure the memorial service went off without a hitch and made it something Mom would have really enjoyed. To Duane and Cam Leach for providing the touching service and interment. To Tana Bowles and Jaimie Roberts for the beau-

tiful musical tributes, including playing the Notre Dame Victory March at the end of the service. To the members of the Madison Valley Woman's Club, Episcopal Church Women and members of the MVMC Auxiliary for providing the cookies, coffee and punch after the memorial.

To Bill Toner and Cindy (McGowan) Martinson, your words and stories about Dode were a perfect tribute and truly showed the kind of person she was and the love she had for everyone.

A special thanks to Keith and

Faye Kneeland and Gary Kinney who made the memorial service and the service at McAllister all that we hoped it would be and more.

We are so blessed to live in the “Last Best Place.” You made us all feel that our loss was yours, too, and for that we are eternally grateful.

The Families of Dode Barnett – Vurnie Kaye Barnett; Holly, Jerry, Scott Clark and Stephanie Houston; Angie, Todd, Brandon Knowles, Caitlin and Jason Holmlund.

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Thanks to all who made our event fun and profitable

Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation was the recipient of a generous donation from Wayne Black of Ennis True Value. Thanks also go to all the community members who agreed to be “dunkees” at the dunking booth that Wayne sponsored Sat. August 24 at the tent sale. Betty

Klein, Ennis Volleyball coach, generated the most revenue by being dunked repeatedly by her family and team. Wayne Black, himself, was a close second. Sheriff Schenk and Commissioner Hart were front-runners as well, but Betty Klein will receive a prize from True Value

for her community minded participation. Steve Elliott, the ice cream man, treated attendees to ice cream for a donation to the Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation.

As chairman of Madison Valley Medical Center Board of Trustees and a Foundation board

member I want to thank all who participated to make the event both fun and profitable.

Gratefully,
Dottie Fossel
Ennis

Thank you so much for your help

We would like to thank the Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department for taking care of our tree that was struck by lightning

on Aug. 11, while we were on vacation. We would also like to thank the person who called the fire department - we don't know

who you are. Thank you also to Bill, Peggy and Marcus Buyan for keeping tabs on our property after the fire department left.

Thank you all so much.

Joe and Julie Tezak
Sheridan

CLARIFICATION

After numerous readers voiced their opinions, The Madisonian would like to clarify that the front page July 18 article entitled “Gaging the Madison – Gages on Madison River offer insight for many” correctly used the word gage in reference to the instrument for or a means of measuring the river's water levels. The United States Geological Survey uses the term gage or streamgage in its work with river streamflows. Gage is a variant of the more commonly used gauge, according to “The Merriam-Webster Dictionary”.

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Dixon James Bigelow

April 19, 1939 - Aug. 3, 2013

The angels came and escorted Dick to heaven on Aug. 3, 2103. He passed away at Scott County Nursing Center in Winchester, Ill.

Dixon James Bigelow was born April 19, 1939, in Virginia City to George Vernon and Edythe Mae Dixon Bigelow. He joined a sister, Gladys. At the age of 2 years, his parents separated and he and his sister and their mother went to live in the home of his grandparents, John F. and Marry Ellen Dixon in Virginia City. Times were hard and Grampa Dixon struggled to support this new family (he having only a fourth grade education.) But with the resiliency of children, they grew and flourished and Dick reached adulthood, living in the home. Along the way, there were always Dixon cousins around to play with and also to sometimes disagree with. His sister remembers teaching him to dance in the dining room of their home. He never quite mastered dancing and he also loved to sing, but never quite on key.

He graduated from Virginia City High School in 1957. He married his sweetheart R. Sue Smith two weeks before graduation on May 9. He loved playing sports in high school and excelled at basketball. He also

attended Idaho State University. He worked at many jobs, including stacking hay, shearing sheep, working for the Forest Service and other jobs. He moved his family to Illinois in the early 1960s and there he drove truck interstate. He retired from H.C. Humko in Jacksonville, Ill.

He loved his large family and fishing (especially fly fishing). His sweetheart Sue survives, as do their four children: James (Crystal) of Jacksonville; Steve (Debbie) and Kenneth, both of Winchester; and Linda (Doug) of Springfield, Ill. Also surviving are grandchildren Rebecca, Erin, Emily, Caleb, Lisa, Jill, Clint, Luke, Michelle, Jaclyn, Katelyn, Kara and eight great grandchildren, and his sister Gladys (Marvin) Hansen of Sheridan, Mont. He is also survived by nephews, nieces and cousins; brother-in-law Larry (Nancy) Smith of Florida; and sister-in-law, Virginia Funk of Wyoming and Sheridan.

He was a faithful member of Pearl Church of Christ. Funeral services were held Aug. 7, 2013, at Coonrod Funeral Home in Winchester.

Sing and dance now, little brother, at the throne of the King Jesus!

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE
5 p.m. - Friday



Valerie R. Mason
July 17, 1952 – Aug. 4, 2013



playing guitar, singing, traveling and camping. She had an enormous heart. She loved her family, she loved her friends, she just loved people. Val was never without her phone and spent a great deal of time organizing and planning fun things to do with those she loved. She absolutely lived her life to the fullest. Valerie will be forever missed...

Valerie, 61, beloved mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend, passed away after a long and courageous battle with cancer on Aug. 4, 2013, in Chehalis, Wash. She was born July 17, 1952, to Philip and Rosalyn Mason in Butte, Mont. She graduated in 1970 from Centralia High School and earned an AA from Centralia Community College and a BA from Evergreen State College. Valerie worked for many social and health agencies, ending her career in Chehalis at the Area Agency on Aging as an information and assistance specialist, where she helped many people. Valerie enjoyed painting,

Valerie is survived by her son, Christopher G. Mason; grandchildren, Jacy and Arabella Mason; mother, Rosalyn Mason; brothers, Philip Mason Jr., Jim Mason and Jerry Mason; and sisters, Debbie Gress, Kathy Mitchell and Sharon Bovey. She was preceded in death by her father, Philip Mason; and grandparents, Philip Edward and May Mason, Earl Sullivan, and Edna Pinsky.

A potluck memorial was held at 11 a.m. on Aug. 24, 2013, at Fords Prairie Grange, 2640 W. Reynolds Avenue, Centralia, WA 98531. Donations may be made to the Area Agency on Aging Chehalis Washington Special Assistance Holiday Fund Program (Christmas List). Please leave memories at www.FuneralAlternatives.org

Hazard tree removal to begin on Pioneer Mountains Scenic Byway

Submitted by Leona Rodreck
BEAVERHEAD-DEERLODGE
NATIONAL FOREST

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge NF is advising travelers that there will be heavy truck traffic and logging machinery along the Pioneer Mountains Scenic Byway south of Wise River beginning Sept. 15. Work will be taking place between Sheep Creek Trailhead and the Lupine Shelter area.

Travelers are advised to drive with extra caution and to expect up to 15 minute delays, as heavy machinery will be operating within close proximity to the paved road. Travelers are

also advised that they may not be seen by the heavy machine operators and to drive slow and expect debris on the paved road. Favorite campsites may not be available as logging work progresses.

The trees being removed are considered hazardous as they have been affected by the mountain pine beetle. The hazard tree removal project is being conducted to improve public safety. Logging truck traffic will increase and travelers can expect to see significant traffic starting early morning and continuing throughout daylight hours. Work along the byway will continue through the middle of Dec.

Protect yourself, your business and your data

By Casey Kyler-West
MONTANA STATE DEPARTMENT
OF LABOR & INDUSTRIES

Although viruses are still used, malware and spybots are tools scammers are using to get your sensitive data. Scammers aren't just limiting their attempts to get your data in your computer; some are calling, sending phishing emails or letters posing as an official entity to get information – this is called 'spoofing'. Scammers, who use this technique masquerade or mimic another person, computer, or organization via email, web pages, or file sharing services in order to obtain sensitive information, gain access to a system or data in it, gain illegal entry to services/accounts or otherwise deceive people. For example, earlier this year scammers sent an email targeting Montana employers asking for former employees' wage and separation information. Because the email referred to the Division of Unemployment Assistance, it looked official to many business owners.

The best thing you can do to protect your data and your business is to call and verify that the information request is real. Do not call numbers listed in the email or letter, but call the entity using phone number listed in the phone book or on an official website.

Here are a few other tips that will help you protect your data

and your business:

- Destroy hard drives from PCs, fax machines, copiers and printers – they could contain confidential information
- Destroy hard copy documents that are no longer needed
- Create strong passwords – not using actual words – use at least eight characters, a mix of alphanumeric and special characters
- Lock workstations or other devices that contain confidential information
- Update your antivirus software regularly and run malware tools such as Spybot Search and Destroy weekly
- Do not leave confidential documents on fax machines or printers after hours
- Backup your data
- Do not send confidential information via email – use encrypted methods to send your information

Keep in mind that using public Wifi networks is not safe. Cybercriminals can use uncensored wireless to gain access to your PC, mobile device and your data.

If you haven't already developed a plan to keep your information secure, do so by following these tips. Once you have created your plan, take the time to educate your staff on security practices. It only takes one incident to compromise you, your employees and your customers' information.

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Please join us for a Potluck Barbecue to honor and say farewell to **LANE AND CHARLIE ADAMSON** as they leave for a two year mission to Estonia for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Lane has retired from his position as Project Director for the Madison Valley Ranchlands Group where he has worked since 2001. Lane also served on the Madison County Planning Board since 2003, the Ennis Chamber of Commerce and was a founding board member of Madison Farm 2 Fork. Charlie retired from Bozeman Deaconess Hospital where she worked as a Medical Records Transcriptionist since 2003. She also supported the Nearly New.

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Submitted by Bill Bennett

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ents free of charge on Sept. 1 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Virginia City. The concert is sponsored by the Virginia City Preservation Alliance.

Griffith is a graduate of the University of Montana, and lives and works with her husband Chuck in Bozeman. While in college, she studied organ with

Peter Nygaard at Concordia, and John Ellis in Missoula. With a belief in lifelong learning, she recently resumed further organ studies with Dr. Nancy Cooper in Missoula. Griffith is also an active member of the American Guild of Organists.

For more information, call 843-5650.

Fish & Wildlife License and Funding Council to meet in Helena

Submitted by Joleen Tadej
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

An advisory council tasked with examining Montana hunting and fishing licenses and on how to best fund fish and wildlife management for the long

term will meet at Montana Wild in Helena, Sept. 3.

At the meeting, the Fish & Wildlife License and Funding Advisory Council will discuss the impacts of free and discounted licenses on fish and wildlife management funding.

The meeting is set for Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Montana Wild, 2668 Broadwater Ave., just off U.S. Highway 12 West near Spring Meadow Lake State Park.

The meeting is open to the public. Public comment is specifically scheduled for noon.

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MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG

August 18, 2013 through August 24, 2013

August 18, 2013

Received animal complaint on Mt Hwy 287 at Moores Creek Rd
 Dispatched EA to Mt Hwy 87
 Dispatched SFD to 100 blk Mill Gulch Rd
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 33
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Deputy dispatched to probation violation complaint in 700 blk E Madison St
 Received missing juvenile complaint in Alder
 Received request for welfare check in 300 blk Fagin St
 Received wildlife complaint on Hardy Ln
 Received an alarm on Cottontail Run

cow accident on Carey Ln
 Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint on Mt Hwy 41 N
 Deputy dispatched to trespass complaint on Comleyville Rd
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Received juvenile complaint in Ennis
 Received an alarm in 200 blk E Main St, Ennis
 T/s on Wallace St
 Received traffic complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 9
 T/s in Ennis
 T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 21
 Deputy dispatched to sound of loud explosion at Waterloo Bridge area

August 22, 2013

Received unfounded 911 call
 Deputy dispatched to criminal mischief complaint in 100 blk Meadowlark Ln
 Deputy dispatched to theft complaint in 6500 blk US Hwy 287
 Received report of smoke up Laurin Canyon
 Received report of smoke up Lemon Gulch
 Dispatched EFD to Ennis High School
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 68
 Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances by fertilizer plant

August 23, 2013

Deputy dispatched to animal complaint in Jefferson Acres
 Received an alarm in 100 blk E Valley Garden Ln
 Dispatched EFD to US Hwy 287 MM 36
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Dispatched HFD to Mt Hwy 84 MM 65
 Dispatched HFD to Revenue Flats Rd
 Received request for welfare check in 200 blk Ruby St
 Received report of stranded motorist at US Hwy 287 MM 32
 Dispatched SFD to report of smoke up California Creek
 T/s on US Hwy 287 at Jeffers Loop s
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Received report of medical issue on Cliff Lake Rd
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 47
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 49
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 55
 T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 53
 Deputy dispatched to disturbance at Valley Garden campground

August 24, 2013

Dispatched EA to Meadowlark Ln
 Deputy dispatched to disturbance in 300 blk N Main St, Twin Bridges
 Deputy dispatched to criminal mischief complaint in 100 blk E 2nd Ave
 Received complaint of kids blocking bridge at Ennis Lake Bridge
 T/s at Ennis Lake Bridge
 Received wildlife complaint on Wisconsin Creek Rd
 Received report of missing persons in Upper Ruby

August 19, 2013

Deputy dispatched to stand-by to assure peace in 400 blk S Edgar St
 Vehicle inspection requested in 100 blk Mill St
 Received traffic complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 38
 Dispatched Deputy, EFD & EA to accident on US Hwy 287 1.5 mi from Mt Hwy 87
 Received stalking complaint in 100 blk Ennis Lake Rd
 Dispatched EFD on Jack Creek Rd
 Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 1100 blk Mt Hwy 359
 Vehicle inspection requested in 100 blk Kearney Ln
 Received wildlife complaint in 100 blk Mt Hwy 287
 Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 4700 blk Mt Hwy 41
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Received request for assistance in Twin Bridges
 T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 15
 Dispatched EA to 600 blk Beaverhead St

August 20, 2013

Received unfounded 911 call
 Vehicle inspection requested in 100 blk E Armitage St
 Vehicle inspection requested in 2400 blk Mt Hwy 41 S
 Received unfounded 911 call
 T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 16
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Received animal complaint on Mill Gulch Rd
 Deputy dispatched to accident on Antelope Basin Rd
 Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 55
 Received unfounded 911 call
 T/s on Varney Rd
 Received unfounded 911 call
 Dispatched SFD & RVA for life flight landing at Ruby Valley Hospital
 T/s on US Hwy 287 at Airport Rd
 Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint on Mt Hwy 41 at Silverbow Ln
 Deputy dispatched to fireworks complaint in Comleyville area
 Dispatched VCFD to Wallace St

August 21, 2013

Vehicle inspection requested on Cornucopia Rd
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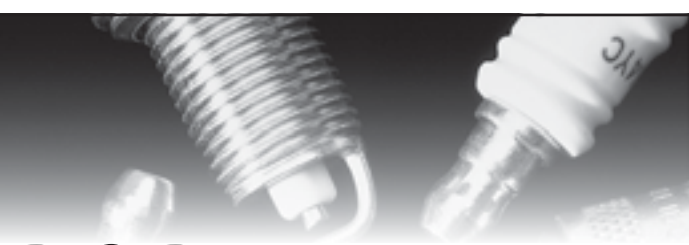
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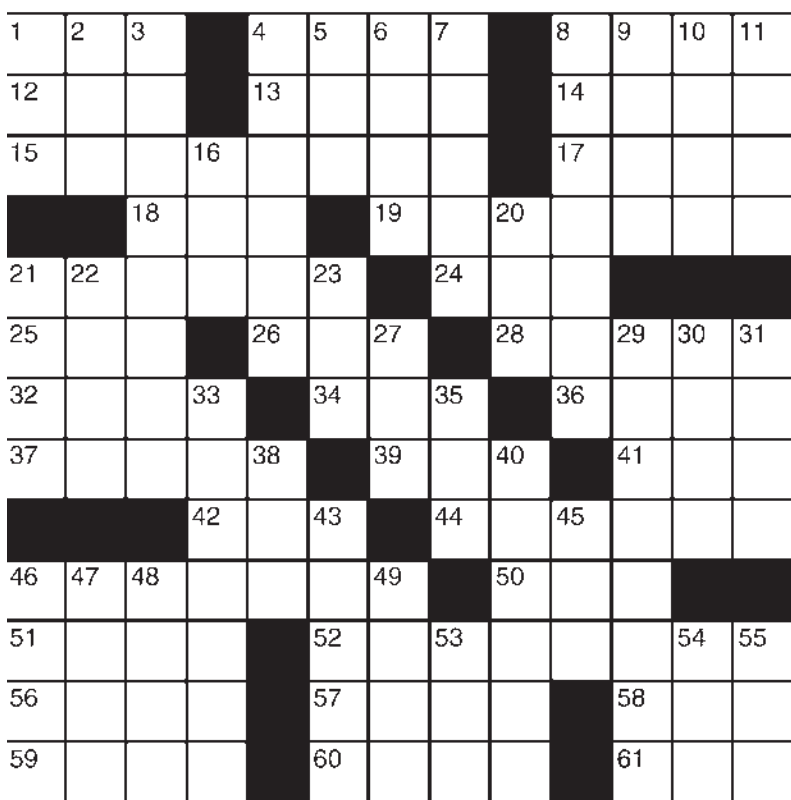
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By Janet Tharpe

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Diane Hopson Smith
Pine Mountain, GA (pop. 1,304)

South of the Border Corn Pudding - Janet

What You Need

- 2 tbsp sugar
- 2 tbsp all purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 3 c fresh corn kernels (abt 6 ears; frozen OK)
- 1/4 c green onions, sliced
- 1/4 c red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 of (4.5-oz) can chopped green chilies
- 1/4 tsp cumin
- 1 tbsp red pepper flakes, optional
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 large eggs
- 1 c whipping cream
- 1/4 c butter, melted

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9 x 9-inch baking dish.
- Combine sugar, flour and baking powder; set aside. Cut corn from cob.
- Combine corn with green onions, bell pepper, cumin, pepper flakes, salt and pepper. NOTE: If you like a little heat add pepper flakes, if not, don't use.
- Whisk together eggs, whipping cream and butter; gradually add sugar/flour mixture and whisk until smooth; stir in corn mixture.
- Pour into prepared baking dish. Bake for 25 to 30 min. Remove from oven and stir with long prong fork, disturbing the top as little as possible, return to oven and continue cooking another 25 to 30 min until set and browned. Once set and browned, remove from oven; let set 5 min before serving.
- NOTE: The outer edge seems to cook faster than center, gently stirring half way through cooking allows this pudding to cook more evenly.

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Submitted by Tom Palmer
FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

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“FWP recognizes that hunting-season frameworks are important to the agricultural community in Montana,” said FWP Director Jeff Hagener in Helena. “Montana

farmers and ranchers have a long history of wildlife conservation, providing much of the habitat for game animals in the state, along with providing hunters with valued hunting opportunities.”

Hagener noted that FWP further encourages agricultural producers to offer ideas on hunting regulation adjustments they'd like FWP to consider.

“We need to engage landowners in the process to learn more about their hunting sea-

son issues, concerns, and ideas,” Hagener said.

The deadline to submit comments is Sept. 6. To submit suggestions online go to fwp.mt.gov, then click “Hunting.”

Proposals that emerge for the 2014 and 2015 hunting seasons will be presented to the Fish & Wildlife Commission in December, followed by public comment opportunity in January 2014. The commission will adopt final rules in February.

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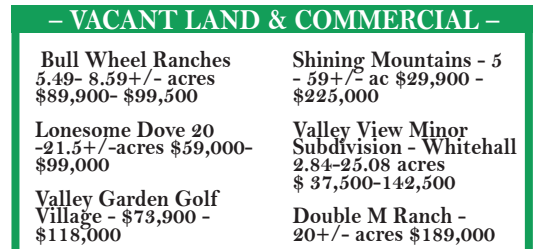
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Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons return to Virginia City over Labor Day weekend

Submitted by Scott Kelley

For the ninth consecutive summer, Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons will return to Virginia City to play three nights of stunningly beautiful, brutally honest rock n' roll.

This year the shows will be

in two classic Virginia City venues. On Friday, Aug. 30 and Saturday, Aug. 31, the Virginia City Community Center, which was once the school gymnasium, will host the band. On Sunday, Sept. 1, the venerable Pioneer Bar will hold the final show of the weekend.

On the road incessantly for the past 30 years, Joseph has gained a loyal and diverse following by sticking to his guns and delivering one scorching live show after another. The Jackmormons, with JR Ruppel on bass and Steve Drizos on drums, rumble behind Joseph with a

fierce groove tailor-made for Joseph's intense live show.

The Jackmormon shows in Virginia City have become legendary over the years, with people coming from near and far.

All shows will start at 9 p.m. Find out more at Jerryjoseph.com.

Stage 1 fire restrictions enacted in Madison County

From Chris Mumme
MADISON COUNTY DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Madison County officials in southwestern Montana have enacted Stage 1 fire restrictions, effective at midnight on Aug. 27. These restrictions apply to all of Madison County.

Under Stage 1 restrictions, the following acts are prohibited: Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire or campfire – unless noted in the exemptions below or as designated in the specific closure

order; smoking – except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable materials.

Exemptions to the above Stage 1 prohibitions include the following:

- Persons with a written permit that specifically authorizes the otherwise prohibited act
- Persons using a device solely fueled by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels that can be

turned on and off. Such devices can only be used in an area that is barren or cleared of all overhead and surrounding flammable materials within three feet of the device

• Persons conducting activities in those designated areas where the activity is specifically authorized by written posted notice

• Any federal, state, or local officer or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty

• All land within a city

boundary is exempted

• Other exemptions unique to each agency/tribe

The restrictions will remain in effect until there is a significant change in fire danger. Fire danger across southwestern Montana is high. Forested lands at all elevations are dry. Fire management officials are hopeful that by initiating Stage 1 fire restrictions, there will be fewer person-caused wildland fires.

For additional information on fire restrictions, visit the fire restrictions website at www.firerestrictions.us.


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Friday

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Saturday


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

Sunday

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

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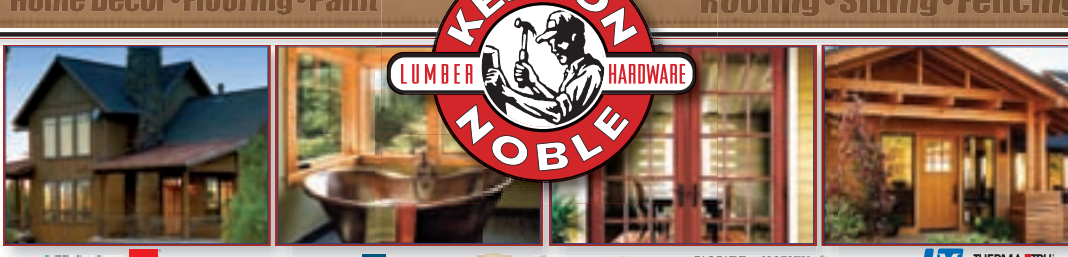
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Softball Tournament



Ennis co-ed softball league wraps up season

By Faith Moldan
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

The 30-Something team claimed first place at the Ennis co-ed softball league tournament last weekend in Ennis.

The winning team had to beat a tough Gravel Bar team in two games to win the title. The first game went into extra innings and the second game finished in five

innings with the 10-run rule. The Harrison team won third place after playing well in the loser's bracket.

Nine teams total competed throughout the summer, playing games one night a week for 12 weeks. A homerun derby and potluck barbeque were also held at the Lions Club Park for the players and their families.



Photos by Gerry Mooney
Top: Championship team The 30-Somethings.
Bottom: Runners up team The Gravel Bar Team.

Upcoming Sheridan Football season rundown

Submitted by Ed Burke
SHERIDAN HEAD
FOOTBALL COACH

Head coach Ed Burke and assistant coach Brad Eliel are anticipating another fun year of football action for the Sheridan Panthers.

The Panthers will be few in number this season, however, most of the returning players are juniors and seniors with varsity experience. Though we are few in number, we have a lineup; few players will have to learn entirely new positions. Many will have to cross train and be ready to play different positions though.

Senior Xavier Harris returns at quarterback and safety where he started

a year ago and earned honorable mention all-conference honors. Brant Marsh returns to the lineup for his senior year, after spending most of the 2012 season sidelined with an injury. He was a two-way starter as a sophomore. Nick Haag returns at running back and linebacker where he started all eight games at a year ago.

The Panthers have had limited success the past couple of seasons. Learning what it takes to be successful and figuring out if we can even be successful could be a challenge.

Ennis will be the favorite to win the Southern C West, but should receive a very strong push from Twin

Bridges and White Sulphur Springs. Sheridan is not anticipated to fall in the top ranks.

The varsity schedule is as follows - All games begin at 7 p.m.:
Friday Sept. 6 - Park City
Friday Sept. 13 - Shields Valley
Friday Sept. 20 - at Twin Bridges
Friday Sept. 27 - W.S.S
Friday Oct. 4 - at Ennis
Friday Oct. 11 - at Harlowtown

Weeks seven and eight are TBD - Interdivision seeding and playoff. One of these games will be a home game and will be senior parent night. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. with introductions and national anthem at 6:50 p.m.

A NESTING PLACE



Photo by Faith Moldan
Two osprey were protecting their nest on Gravelly Range Road last week, the birds more than likely had a little one to care for in the nest and did not want anyone to get too close.

NEWS FROM *Madison County* PUBLIC HEALTH

West Nile Virus in Montana

From Christine Durham
MADISON COUNTY PHD

It may seem late in the season to be talking about mosquitoes. However, West Nile Virus, which is spread by mosquitoes, is on the rise here in Montana.

The transmission of the virus follows a fairly set progression. First, positive mosquito pools or birds are detected, followed by disease-positive horses, and then on to humans. In unvaccinated horses, West Nile Virus is a very serious disease. There is no vaccine for humans.

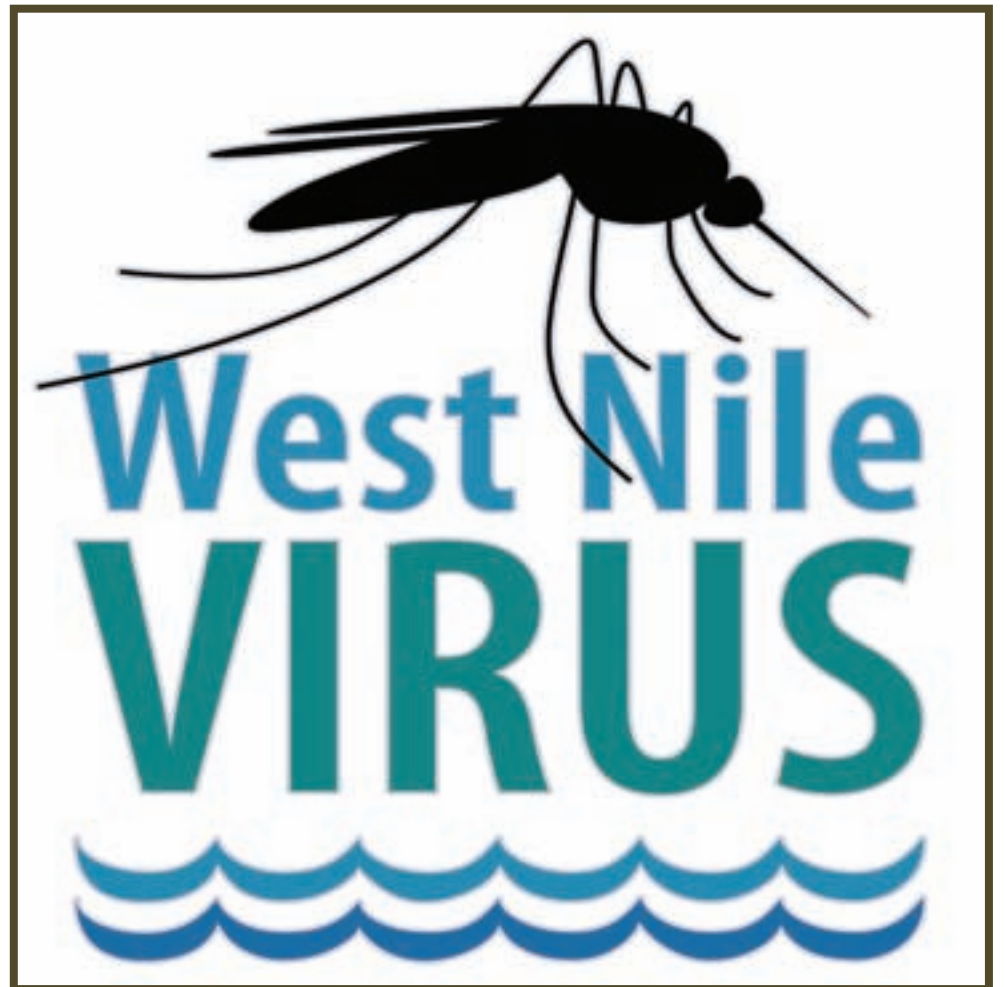
Mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds, and then when they bite they spread

the disease to humans and other animals. When people contract West Nile Virus, approximately 80 percent will not show any symptoms; up to 20 percent will have mild to moderate symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting, and skin rash. About one in 150 people infected with West Nile Virus will develop severe illness, which can include high fever, coma, tremors, vision loss and paralysis.

While there is no human vaccine to protect us from West Nile Virus, there are methods to reduce our risk of contracting the disease. Make sure to remove mosquito breeding grounds - empty sources of standing water such as puddles, old

tires and containers. Thoroughly clean livestock watering troughs and pet dishes weekly. Look around every week for possible mosquito breeding places. Empty water from buckets, cans, flower pots and other items. Also protect yourself when you go outdoors. The risk is highest at dusk, but any time mosquitoes are present, the risk is there as well. Wear long sleeve shirts and long pants, and use a good insect repellent. And, make certain the screens on your house are in good condition.

As we know, here in southwest Montana, freezing temperatures are just around the corner. But until then, watch out for mosquitoes and the diseases they carry.



Disaster training at Madison Valley Medical Center

Madison Valley Medical Center

There will be extra activity at Madison Valley Medical Center (MVMC) the morning of Sept. 4 as a mass casualty training exercise

will take place. In addition to MVMC staff, the exercise will involve staff and students at Ennis High School, Ennis Police, Madison County Sheriff, Ennis

Volunteer Fire, Montana Highway Patrol, Madison County Communications, Madison County Emergency Management Services, Ennis Volunteer Ambulance, Ruby

Valley Hospital, and Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services.

Normal day-to-day patient care at MVMC will not be affected by the exercise.

Disaster Preparedness Coordinator, Doug Skillman, said goals of this exercise are multi-purpose - to practice the hospital's mass casualty policies, exercise Incident

Command procedures at MVMC and Madison County Emergency Management, and practice incident management at Ennis Schools.

Healthy tips to energize your workday

Submitted by Beth Maniero
TOPS CLUB, Inc.

With long workdays and fully-booked nights, it's no surprise that sometimes a solid eight hours of sleep is

just not an option for many. According to the National Sleep Foundation's 2012 "Sleep in America" poll, about one in 10 Americans say they are likely to fall asleep at an inappropriate time — like

during a work meeting. With some positions, falling asleep at inopportune times is simply embarrassing, but in other lines of work, falling asleep is very dangerous. Try these tips to relieve fatigue and stay productive.

Get up and go

Studies from the American Heart Association say that movement increases the flow of blood to the brain, which, in turn, helps you feel more alert. Incorporating more activity into your day can give you a mood boost, too. A study of 210 UK workers, most of them with sedentary jobs, found that exercising during the workday made them feel more forgiving of their coworkers' mistakes and more confident in their own abilities, as well as increased

their work performance. Take a short walk outside the office, or inside if the weather isn't cooperating, and take the stairs instead of the elevator. Stand while talking on the telephone and take regular breaks for stretching.

Pack some protein

A 2011 study published in the journal Neuron found that protein stimulates orexin cells in the brain, which keep us alert and awake. A carbohydrate-rich snack, on the other hand, boosts blood sugar and then lowers it just as quickly, which can cause that drowsy, dragging feeling. Quick, work-friendly, high-protein bites include a hard-boiled egg, a cup of Greek yogurt, and a handful of pumpkin seeds or almonds.

Give in to your caffeine craving

The reliable favorite, caffeine, undoubtedly works

to keep your eyes open, but what's the healthiest way to get it into your system, and how much is enough? Experts consider 200 to 300 milligrams of caffeine per day a moderate amount. So to avoid jitters or insomnia later in the day, limit yourself to three eight-ounce cups of coffee. By comparison, according to the Mayo Clinic, black tea can have up to 61 milligrams per eight ounces. Coffee and tea are a better choice than sugary and sodium-filled energy drinks and sodas but should still be sipped in moderation.

Let the light in

Does your work environment feel like a cave? It's easy to feel sleepy with fluorescent lighting or bleak surroundings or when you have no indicators of time of day or weather conditions. If you don't work in proximity to windows, studies have

shown that having a live plant can be just as effective. A study recently conducted at Washington State University showed that having plants around a work area can greatly improve employees' energy levels. The results showed that workers with desk plants were 12 percent more productive and less stressed than those who worked in an environment with no plants. Subject reaction time in the presence of plants was also 12 percent faster than those in the absence of plants.

Keep tabs on your hydration

Water is important for your overall health and plays a part in energy levels. Dehydration can cause fatigue, so be sure to drink plenty of fluids. Also consider eating foods high in water, including strawberries, watermelon, cantaloupe, peaches, cucumbers, tomatoes and zucchinis, to replenish.

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Sneak peek at Madison County barn quilt number three

Submitted by Kay Colwell

Kim Beal has been very busy putting the final touches on the third Madison County Barn Quilt, which will be auctioned at this year's Mingling For Main Street Wine Tasting. This featured barn quilt is called "Pinwheels at Night". Beal carefully selected the pattern, and chose

complimentary colors which naturally occur in the streams and mountains of our area. She has been working on the barn quilt for the past two months and will also introduce another smaller version suitable to hang on a garage, shop or home. The previously two auctioned quilts are proudly displayed on the Clover Meadows Barn just north of Sheridan on Hwy 287,

the Higgins Barn just beyond the Ruby River crossing on Duncan District Road, while a smaller version hangs at the Steve and Judy Parks residence, south of Sheridan.

The annual event will be held the evening of Sept. 14 at the Main Street Park in Sheridan. It has become one of the most talked about events of the area and this year

will feature carefully selected wines that compliment the bountiful gifts of the Ruby Valley. Venison, bison, beef, lamb, trout will be paired with interesting, and unusual wines in celebration of the bounty our valley provides for us all year long. For more information, you may contact Macel at 406-842-5790.

Temporary hour changes, Dillon licensing office

The Dillon Driver's Licensing Office will not be giving any class D drive tests the week of Sept. 9. The office

will be closed Wednesday, Sept. 11. Please call 683-5141 if further information is needed.

Harrison School Board adopts budget, hires new teacher

Submitted by Fred Hofman
HARRISON SCHOOLS
SUPERINTENDENT

The Harrison Board of Trustees' main focus at the Aug. 19 special meeting was to adopt its 2013-14 budget as the new school year begins.

The board's final budget for the general fund was set at \$1,041,922, which will require 137.24 local district mills, raising \$307,298. While the overall mills levied for the 2013-14 fiscal year are down slightly - from 248.85 mills to 245.10 - the local tax revenue raised from those mills will increase by \$7,300 since the value of a mill has gone up slightly. A mill for the Harrison School District

is worth \$2,239.32 this year.

All in all, the burden on the local taxpayers will be pretty much the same as last year, although tax relief is in sight. The district is in its final year on paying for the addition to the school. The final installment being levied this year totals \$96,098. If residents in the Harrison School District would like a copy of the school's budget or have any questions, comments or concerns, they are invited to stop by the school office or call 685-3428.

The board also hired Jason Sillstrop as the new social studies teacher at its meeting.

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By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Pit-Talk

Memories of an Unorthodox Method of Articulation

Being very young at the time, I don't remember my first haircut. However, my dad assured me that I had been a brave little guy – right up to the instant the barber grabbed the scissors. According to Pop, that ominous action convinced me I was about to have my throat cut. Consequently, I raised a caterwaul that reverberated the length of the block. After surviving that hair-raising, initial ordeal, I actually began to enjoy my trips to the Mr. Bartonelli's barbershop.



Art Kehler

By far, my hometown's largest employers were coalmines. Therefore, many of Mr. Bartonelli's customers were underground miners. Due to regional poverty, the large majority of those men were forced to drop out of school before graduating, in order to help support younger siblings. I never met a miner who didn't smoke or chew tobacco. Hence, the barbershop floor was lined with judiciously-placed, brass spittoons (aka cuspidors). It didn't take me long to observe that the tobacco chewers were excellent shots. A missed attempt drew a stern glare from Mr. Bertonelli. Continued sloppy slobbering risked shunning by the coal crackers' fraternity; a lifelong stain (pun intended) on a member's repute.

During my middle-school-age haircuts, I began to recognize that there was more going on than random spewing. Once I got past the unsavory aspects of tobacco chewing, I began to notice links between the language skills I was learning in school and the dialogue taking place at the barbershop.

To begin, the simultaneous, communal insertion of a fresh chew signified that organized discourse was about to commence. Soon, the "pit-tuey" sounds of tobacco juice being launched and striking its target echoed throughout the shop. Upon continued observation, I realized the miners were using "spittoon-tones" as punctuation marks. A delicate blend of chew proportion, velocity and contact-tone indicated whether the punctuation mark represented was a comma, exclamation point, question

mark, period, or simply heralded a dramatic pause. Following are a few examples:

- "Yup-'pit-ting' (comma), old Lefty was one heck of a blaster 'pit-tang' (period)."
- "True enough-'pit-ting' (comma), but it's a shame he had blown his right hand off before old Lefty got the hang of it-'pit-thunk' (exclamation point)!"

A particularly resonating spittoon-tone, in the midst of a sentence, was a call for temporary silence. Said dramatic pause signaled the announcement of an important event. Naturally, such a momentous effort required a generous chew proportion and a robust launch at a slower rate of speed. Following is an illustration:

- "Word has it-'pit-whomp'-(dramatic pause)--the miners are going on strike next week-'pit thunk' (exclamation point)!"

A terse response, in the form of a question, would be designated by a less voluminous discharge at a significantly higher velocity, such as:

- "Say what-'pit-whack' (question mark)?" "Have they gone daft-'pit-whack' (question mark)?"

Thus, through clever use of an unsavory habit and an equally unsavory receptacle, the supposedly unsophisticated coal crackers concocted an unorthodox articulation method that overcame their limited schooling. Further, the colorful dialogue demonstrated a level of structure, flow, meaning and drama difficult to achieve through written language.

In the end, I became proficient enough at understanding "pit-talk" to serve as an unofficial interpreter for the occasional, non-mining-affiliated customer. To this day, I admire the old spittoon-specialist. They said what they thought and meant what they said—"pit-thunk!"

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



Ashley Keihl
NRCS PATHWAYS STUDENT
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Make fire safety a top priority during hunting season

With the dry conditions in our range and forests, fire prevention methods should be adopted by everyone spending time in the outdoors. Good decisions by early season hunters are a key to successful fire prevention during the late

summer months of Southwest Montana. The following useful information was recently published by Ron Aasheim of Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks:

About 5,000 Montana archery hunters can head

afield as of Aug. 15 with antelope hunting licenses, while Montana's archery-only hunting season for deer, elk, antelope, black bear, wolf and mountain lion begins Sept. 7. Most upland game bird seasons open Sept. 1, while the bighorn sheep archery season begins Sept. 5.

Accessing hunting areas is a critical time to minimize risk of fire. Hunters driving on roads with drying vegetation along the edges or growing down the middle of a two-track road can cause late-summer fire starts from engine heat.

"Hunters have a big responsibility to be fire conscious," said Ron Aasheim, spokesman for Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks in Helena. "It is a matter of human safety and protecting private property and the resources of Montana."

Hunters should remember

to: Drive only on established roads; avoid roads with tall vegetation in the middle track; never park over dry grass and other vegetation; carry a fire extinguisher—or water-filled weed sprayer—shovel, axe, and, a cell phone for emergency calls; restrict camping activities to designated camping areas; build campfires only in established metal fire rings; smoke only inside buildings or vehicles; and respect closure areas.

"Being able to respond is essential in the first few seconds of a fire start when it's small and easy to extinguish," Aasheim said. "Have an action plan for fire starts as well as for other types of accidents, severe injuries and other emergencies."

For up-to-date details on fire and drought-related restrictions and closures, visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov.



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

I personally was so thrilled to hear that that little Jace Peterson and his family will be traveling later this fall to Disneyland, hosted by the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Jace's wish is to meet Barney at Disneyland. Jace's mom is Jenny Reynolds from Twin Bridges.

Special thoughts and prayers certainly need to go out to Sarah Clark Miller this week. She is recuperating from surgery at the Salt Lake Hospital.

The first week of school was fun. Kids say they don't want to go back to school but they all had smiles on their faces, racing around

trying to find their friends and so excited to start new grades. Cross-country meets and football and volleyball games all begin this week also.

My second day back to work at the school started off stinky. I always take my two dogs up on the bench to run and play before I go to drive bus. I saw Dasey, the youngest of the boxers, take off running, chasing something. I just figured it was an antelope and she'd be back soon. But when she came running back to jump in my car, I could smell her before she even got close. It was a skunk that she had been chasing. I neutralized her, the car and myself. But you could still smell the skunk. I go to drive bus, meet up with another driver, and Jimelea looks at me and says, "you stink!" So, more neutralizer! No one else seemed to notice for the rest of the day, but I think I was high on the smell of neutralizer.

The area certainly has been getting some awful storms this year. I can't remember getting storms with such wild cloud formations before. Rain helped the fires but the

erratic winds pushed the fires. Win/lose situation.

I was driving to work this morning and glanced over to where the old railroad stockyards used to be in Piedmont. Things have changed so much. Each little community had its own name, a school and a store. If a railroad ran through the area, there was a stockyards and depot-station in each community also. As the train business and shipping of cattle slowed down, the stockyards and depots were torn down or moved.

The stockyards at Piedmont were a playground for the kids where I grew up. We'd spend hours playing in the corrals, especially if we rode our horse there to play and pretend. There usually were railroad cars parked in front of the huge cattle chutes, so we could load our horses into the cars and then ride them out fast, just like John Wayne did. When the trains would come into the yards, we would hide under the scales and watch the hobos jump off the train, talk and walk into the valley. Like I said, things have changed so much. I must have

been 8 years old when I first started riding my horse to the stockyards to play. No big deal. Can you imagine letting your kids ride down to the train depots now? To watch hobos? Good Lord! Just wouldn't happen.

Some of us were talking about the same thing about the Madison County Fair. Used to be that many of the 4-H-ers just stayed in the lofts of the beef and sheep barns during the fair. Parents went home to do chores and the kids just stayed in the barns, slept in sleeping bags in the straw. Wouldn't happen in today's world.

So what have we learned this week? Where there's a will, there are relatives. We all learn by experience but some of us have to go to summer school. You can get all As and still flunk life. If you think education is expensive, try ignorance.

Labor day is this next week. Seems like it was just the 4th of July! Do enjoy the three-day holiday.

"Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly."

Montana's Night Sky

By Richard Stouffer
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Highlights for SEPTEMBER

September finds Saturn meeting and then passing Venus in the Montana night sky as Saturn sinks toward the solar glare while Venus continues to set about the same time each evening. At the other end of the night, Jupiter and Mars may be found in the morning sky.

When September begins, about 45 minutes after the Sun sets, look for brilliant Venus

low in the west southwestern sky. Venus passes just above Spica, the brightest star in the constellation Virgo, on Sept. 5-6 and forms an eye-catching close pairing with a thin crescent moon on Sept. 8. Venus sets about an hour and a half after the Sun all through September. Saturn, which begins the month about 18 degrees to the upper left of Venus, sets over

two hours after sunset on September 1. On Sept. 17-18, Saturn passes by Venus. By the end of month, Saturn may be found to the right of and setting ahead of Venus in the evening sky.

As the month begins, Jupiter rises at about 2 a.m. in the morning sky. Brilliant Jupiter appears just to the right of Castor and Pollux, the brightest stars in the constellation Gemini. By the end of the month, Jupiter rises about a half hour after midnight.

Next to appear in the nighttime sky is reddish Mars. Mars rises at about 3:30 in the morning sky in the faint constellation Cancer at the beginning of the month. Because of its reddish color, Mars is easy to distinguish from the stars in the area. As the month progresses, Mars rapidly approaches Regulus, the brightest star in the constellation Leo. All through September, Mars rises about the same time every morning.

The Moon is equally spaced between Mars, Jupiter and the bright star Procyon, located to the right of Mars on Sept. 1, and to the lower right of Mars the next morning. As noted above, the Moon passes close to Venus on Sept. 8. The next evening finds the Moon to the left of Saturn. The Moon is full on Sept. 19 and to the lower right of Jupiter on Sept. 28. The Moon closes out the month to the upper right of Mars on Sept. 30.

The sun arrives at the autumnal equinox at 2:44 p.m. on Sept. 22, when the sun heads south across the celestial equator and autumn begins in the Northern Hemisphere.

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

Business Briefs

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ECCS open house

Ennis Community Children's School will be holding an open house on Friday, Aug. 30, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Check out the facility,

25th anniversary of Yellowstone fires

West Yellowstone will be commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Yellowstone fires on Sept. 2. The event will include a 3 p.m. showing of IMAX film, "Wild Fires"; afternoon displays from the fire department; hot dogs and hamburgers; and a program, "Remembering the Fires of '88". See the ad in this week's edition for more information.

4PAWS: In case of an emergency, are you prepared?

Submitted by
Misty Hammebacker
4PAWS ANIMAL RESCUE

Last year during the fires, many folks were caught unprepared for the emergency evacuations. Are you prepared?

Emergency preparedness isn't only for earthquakes or fires. What happens during an extended power outage? Floods? Tornado-strength winds?

Planning is the most important element to keep you and your pets safe in any disaster or emergency. Plan for an extended stay away from home – you never know how long the emergency is going to last. Plan to take your pets with you. If you leave them unattended at home, they may perish from the fire, flood, or if you are gone an extended length of time, lack of food and/or water.

Experts stress the following:

1. Have a plan of action. Have a list of emergency

contacts. How will you contact family members if you are at work and they are home or elsewhere? Do you have your emergency suitcase packed? Don't forget to pack one for the pets, including a collar or harness and a leash for each one.

2. Keep your pets current on their vaccinations. This way they can be boarded at a shelter, veterinarian or kennel if necessary. Keep an extra copy of their medical records in their emergency suitcase. Make sure to keep the records updated.

3. Microchip your pets and register them with the microchip company. 4 Paws Rescue microchips pets and does the registration for them. It is up to you to keep that information current - especially emergency contact information. Pets without identification wind up in shelters/rescues and are often not reunited with their owners. A study found reunifications soared to 74 percent when the

animals are microchipped.

4. Have a collar for your dog with an ID tag securely fastened. Many collars have a metal portion with the information engraved on them. These are great as they don't fall or get pulled off. Include your pet's name and yours, as well as your contact phone number.

5. Have your closest neighbor or a friend be your stand-in if you are unable to get home to get your pet. Make sure they have a key to your home and are familiar with your pets and where the emergency suitcase(s) are.

6. Have crates for each of your pets. Make sure they are sturdy and have your name and address on them. Write your pet's name on the crate. To have your pet microchipped, please contact us at 4 Paws Rescue, P.O. Box 13, Cardwell, MT 59721, or call Misty at 439-1405, Afton at 287-3613 or Kaye 565-1775.

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Sept 2
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Sept 3
Breakfast: Cereal, pop tarts
Lunch: Tuna or egg salad sandwich

Sept 4
Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon
Lunch: Brunch for lunch

Sept 5
Breakfast: Choice of cereal
Lunch: Goulash or tuna hot dish

Sept 6
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls
Lunch: Ham & cheese roll, tomato soup

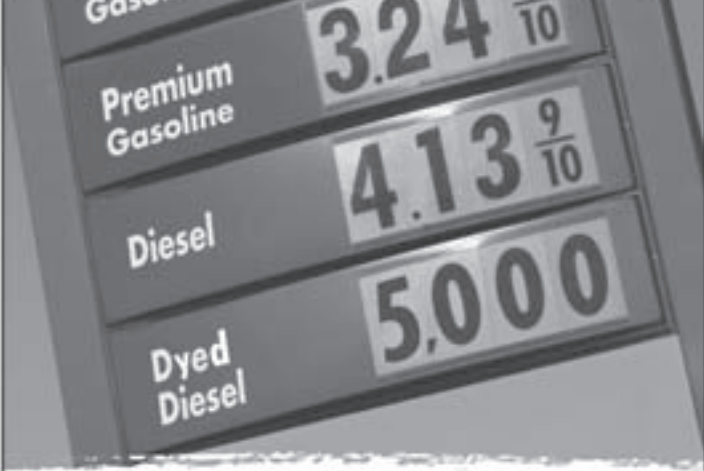


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Madison Valley History Association Pony tour a success

Submitted by Larry Love
PRESIDENT OF MVHA

The Madison Valley History Association Pony tour was attended by 31 people, three of them came from Helena. Les Kilman with his finger pointing to the Morris State Bank was the group's tour leader.

The tour started out in the Pony Park with an overview of the history of this historical town. Kilman was a very able leader as he lives in Pony and knows the area very well. He told the group that Pony got its name from a miner called "Pony" Tecumseh Smith for his small stature. In the early days of the gold era, it boasted a railroad, a bank, school,

post office, a newspaper, sawmill, brickyard, saloons, a Chinese district, laundries, a creamery, livery stables, jail, and a red-light district. In 1900, the town had 647 residents. They took out about \$5 million in gold and by 1910 there were only 369 people.

The group then proceeded to the school

where Kilman held "class" in one of the classrooms. The school opened in 1902 with a cost of \$10,138. The high school closed in 1943 and the grade school in 1959. The tour proceeded up the street with Kilman talking about the buildings as we went along. The group went into the old jail that has now been remodeled into living

quarters. The Morris State Bank was built for \$13,000 and ceased operations in 1926. Next was the old Presbyterian Church of 1894-96. It was donated to the Pony Homecoming Club, where today it is used for community events.

The tour ended up back at the park for a brown bag lunch while Ray Easter

told the group what stamp mills were and Lynn Owens read a story about the bank robbery at Harrison, which was like the Keystone cops at work. A good time was had by all under the Big Sky in Pony. In September, the history group will be going to Willie's Distillery. Stay tuned for details and we will see you there.

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All exhibits will be open and movies will be showing including: "Yellowstone Aflame", "Odyssey: The Montana Centennial Train" and "Yellowstone Earthquake" (1959 Hebgen Lake disaster). This is also your last chance to see the Thoroughfare Exhibit about Yellowstone's southeast region, the most remote location in the lower 48 states. A "brat" dinner will be served (\$5.00 per person) including a bratwurst sandwich, chips, drink and dessert.

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Roughly 75 to attend reunion in Virginia City

From Evalyn Johnson

Alumni from all over are gathering in Virginia City for the all-school reunion in Virginia City this coming weekend.

Members of the old historic school, which was

built in 1876, will meet and greet at the Elks Hall starting on Thursday at 7 p.m. and on Friday a dinner with cocktails starting at 5:30 p.m.

Music and entertainment will be provided by Donna Gilman and Larry Love,

master of ceremony with lots of memories and stories in between.

Roughly 75 alumni from all over the western states have registered to help celebrate this "Last Hurrah" All-School Reunion in Virginia City.

Mountain lions spotted near Butte and Bozeman

Submitted by Andrea Jones
FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks wants the public to be aware of increased mountain lion activity on the outskirts of urban areas in southwestern Montana. A handful of recent sightings have been reported near Butte and Bozeman.

This is the time of year when young mountain lions are displaced from their mothers and must learn to fend for themselves. They can then end up in urban settings seeking easy food sources. Most areas surrounding cities

and towns also have healthy white-tailed deer populations that may attract lions.

If someone encounters a lion, FWP advises the following:

- Get big (make yourself appear as big as possible and wave your arms)
- Get loud (yell, scream and stomp)
- Create a barrier and/or throw objects at the lion
- Don't turn your back and DON'T RUN

FWP also urges recreationists to carry bear pepper spray at all times because it's an effective

deterrent for mountain lions as well as bears. Also, homeowners are reminded to never feed wildlife which – in addition to being dangerous to those animals – may bring unwanted predators into the neighborhood.

If you see a mountain lion, report it immediately to the nearest FWP office, or call 1-800-TIP-MONT (1-800-847-6668).

For more information about living with mountain lions go to fwp.mt.gov/fishAndWildlife/livingWithWildlife/ and click on "Mountain Lions".

Jefferson River going to 24-hour fishing closure

Submitted by Andrea Jones
FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

BOZEMAN—Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks has imposed a full closure to fishing on the entire Jefferson River beginning Saturday, August 24 because of declining flows and continuing hot and dry conditions.

The Jefferson has been under hoot owl restrictions (2 p.m. to midnight) since late July when water temperatures exceeded 73 degrees for a week. Flows on the Jefferson

have now dropped to below 280 cubic feet per second (cfs) as gauged in the Twin Bridges area. This is the trigger for a full closure as identified in the Jefferson River Watershed Council Drought Management Plan.

To protect the health of the fish population in the Jefferson, the Drought Management Plan calls for action including voluntary water conservation by irrigators and imposing angling restrictions when conditions hit specific trigger

points. For more information on this drought plan and others, go to FWP's drought webpage: fwp.mt.gov/news/drought/.

This closure may be lifted when flows on the Jefferson improve to above 300 cfs for seven consecutive days. FWP biologists will continue to monitor all southwest rivers and further restrictions may be necessary.

FWP appreciates the cooperation of anglers, outfitters and water users at this time.

Hunters' Safety class in Sheridan

Submitted by Jim Lane

Hunters' safety will be taught this fall in the Sheridan Elementary lunch room. In order to take this class, you must be 11 years old by Sept. 11, 2013. The dates are:

Sept. 11, 16, 17, 23, 25, 30 and the field day will be Oct. 6.

All classes are from 7:00-9:00 p.m., and the Field Day will be from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

An adult must be with the student at the first class to register, and also on the field day.

In order to pre-register online, please go to the Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks web site:

<http://fwp.mt.gov/education/hunter/hunterEd.html>. Scroll down to "Sept. 11", then "view event", then "register now". If you cannot pre-register online, you may register the first night of the class, Sept. 11.

For more information or if you have questions, please call Jim Lane at 406-842-5984.

Zabel film to show again

From Bev Claassen

Larry Zabel's sister, Bev Claassen, will show the

Larry Zabel Memorial Film at the Madison Valley Public Library on Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. for those who have requested

a showing since they were not here last fall for his memorial services or for those who would like to see it again.

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Photos courtesy of Tracey Pearce
2013 Youth Rodeo All Around winners and participants.

3 Rivers Arena Club - Madison County Youth Rodeo results

From Tracey S. Pearce

The 2013 Madison County Youth Rodeo was held on

Sunday, Aug. 11 at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Twin Bridges. The event is hosted and sponsored by the 3 Rivers

Arena Club in Twin Bridges. Over sixty young cowboys and cowgirls from all over southwest Montana competed

throughout the day with event winners receiving embroidered hay bags and cash prizes. All Around winners were (pictured

above): 7 & Under – Walker Story; 8-10 – Caden Hansen; 11-13 – Dalaney Scafani; 14-18 – Brityn Garrett. Each received

a handsome embroidered jacket sponsored by Bo's Tires and Boka Freight.

7 & Under Pole Bending

1. Walker Story – 29.97
2. JD Pickens – 38.19
3. Vance Wingard – 41.10
4. Kylie Konen – 43.13

8-10 Pole Bending

1. Leo Scafani – 25.72
2. Jacy Johnson – 25.85
3. Chance Story – 28.59
4. Braleigh Garrett – 31.48

11-13 Pole Bending

1. Dalaney Scafani – 22.81
2. Grace McGrath – 24.71
3. Sierra Somerville – 25.19
4. Spence Haberman – 26.68
5. Brynley Fitzgerald – 27.10

14-18 Pole Bending

1. Brityn Garrett – 22.00
2. Brooke Smith – 22.94
3. Bailey Escott – 24.53
4. MaKenzie Moen – 26.16

7 & Under Barrel Racing

1. Vance Wingard – 17.42

2. Walker Story – 19.0
3. JD Pickens – 21.81
4. Alannah Scafani – 25.03

8-10 Barrel Racing

1. Braleigh Garrett – 15.44
2. Leo Scafani – 16.92
3. Dakota Abbey – 17.0
4. Axton Anderson – 17.10

11-13 Barrel Racing

1. Dalaney Scafani – 16.55
2. Payton Fortner – 16.80
3. Amanda Russell – 17.0
4. Allee Scafani – 17.09
5. Garris Robertson – 18.00

14-18 Barrel Racing

1. Brityn Garrett – 17.14
- Tie for 2 & 3 – Bailey Escott – 18.20
- Tie for 2 & 3 – Aubree Simon – 18.20
4. – Cole Dunagan – 18.60

11-13 Team Roping

1. Allee Scafani (Header) –

- 15.34
2. Dalaney Scafani (Heeler) – 35.22

14-18 Team Roping

1. Brady Croy & Tracer Croy – 29.75

7 & Under Flag Race

1. Walker Story – 11.79
2. Vance Wingard – 12.43
3. Halle Fitzgerald – 12.54
4. Rodee Owen DeMers – 15.11

8-10 Flag Race

1. Caden Hansen – 9.09
2. Jacy Johnson – 9.60
3. Leo Scafani – 9.85
4. Braleigh Garrett – 10.56

11-13 Flag Race

1. Brynley Fitzgerald – 9.91
2. Garris Robertson – 10.50
3. Spence Haberman – 10.86
4. Grace McGrath – 11.15
5. Dalaney Scafani – 11.30

14-18 Flag Race

1. Brooke Smith – 9.50
2. MaKenzie Moen – 10.55
3. Bailey Escott – 11.50
4. Tracer Croy – 18.05

7 & Under Key Hole Race

1. Vance Wingard – 11.0
2. Walker Story – 13.90
3. Kylie Konen – 14.20
4. Halle Fitzgerald – 14.60

8-10 Key Hole Race

1. Caden Hansen – 8.73
2. Axton Anderson – 8.84
3. Paxton Fortner – 9.73
4. Tie – Chance Story – 9.8 & Jacy Johnson – 9.8

11-13 Key Hole Race

1. Amanda Russell – 7.80
2. Brynley Fitzgerald – 8.50
3. Spence Haberman – 8.53
4. Darby Holland – 8.80
5. Garris Robertson – 8.85

14-18 Key Hole Race

1. Brityn Garrett – 8.70
2. MaKenzie Moen – 8.79
3. Brooke Smith – 8.83
4. Bailey Escott – 9.13

7 & Under Goat Tying

1. Walker Story – 14.50
2. Vance Wingard – 15.25
3. Quincy Hansen – 20.27
4. Rodee Owen DeMers – 20.94

8-10 Goat Tying

1. Chance Story – 11.79
2. Caden Hansen – 12.20
3. Gavin Garrison – 13.40
4. Jacy Johnson – 13.47

11-13 Goat Tying

1. Allee Scafani – 13.20
2. Payton Fortner – 14.166
3. Garris Robertson – 17.50
4. Darby Holland – 20.10

14-18 Goat Tying

1. Cole Dunagan – 11.19
2. Brityn Garrett – 12.0
3. MaKenzie Moen – 12.20

11-13 Breakaway

1. Spence Haberman – 7.50
2. Payton Fortner – 24.50

14-18 Breakaway

1. Tracer Croy - 7.0
2. Bailey Escott – 9.50

11-13 Steer Daubing

1. Garris Robertson – 2.0
2. Allee Scafani – 4.5
3. Dalaney Scafani – 6.90
4. Ayden Anderson – 7.60

14-18 Steer Daubing

1. MaKenzie Moen – 3.15
2. Cole Dunagan – 4.11
3. Brady Croy – 5.45
4. Tracer Croy – 6.17

All Around Winners

- 7 & Under – Walker Story
- 8-10 – Caden Hansen
- 11-13 – Dalaney Scafani
- 14-18 – Brityn Garrett



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Results for the Madison-Jefferson County 4-H Horse Show

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Sr. Progressive Showmanship 14 & over
Ann Morse- Grand
Brady Croy- Reserve
Raquel Boyd- Purple
Alice Giem-Red
Cady Guianane- Blue
Aubree Simon-Blue
Sam Wood- Red

Jr. Progressive Showmanship 14 & over
William Grover- Grand

Sr. Showmanship 14 & over
Jeana Wagner-Grand
Caitlin Wagner - Reserve

Jr. Showmanship 11-13
Jennifer Hobbs- Grand
Allee Scafani- Reserve
Sateva Brian- Purple
Isabel Evans- Red
Disney Grover-Red
Kamie Grover-Red

Olivia LaFontaine-Blue
Dorothy Mastel-Purple
Brennon Price-Red
Dyllon Price-Purple
Aylssa Tombarge-Blue
Amanda Tombarge-Blue
Faith Turman-Purple
Sorelle Wood-Red

Jr. Showmanship 10 & under
Dalaney Scafani- Grand
Garris Robertson- Reserve
Haley Briggs- Purple
Annie Engler- Blue
Hayden Hoagland- Purple
Maida Knapton-Purple
Martin Ore- Blue
Leo Scafani- Blue
Grace Turman-Purple

English Equitation Level 1
Annie Engler- Grand

English Equitation Level 2
Dalaney Scafani- Grand
Olivia LaFontaine-Reserve
Jennifer Hobbs-Blue
Dorothy Mastel- Blue

English Equitation Level 3
Allee Scafani- Grand
Caitlin Evans-Reserve
Western Horsemanship Level 1
Haley Briggs- Blue
Annie Engler-Purple
Hannah French-Blue
Maida Knapton-Purple
Brennon Price-Purple
Leo Scafani-Purple
Grace Turman-Blue
Sateva Brian-Blue
Dyllon Price-Blue
Sorelle Wood- Blue
Dalaney Scafani-Purple

Western Horsemanship Level 2
Isabel Evans-Blue
Hayden Hoagland-Purple
Jennifer Hobbs-Blue
Olivia LaFontaine-Purple
Garris Robertson-Purple
Alyssa Tombarge-Blue
Faith Turman-Blue

Western Horsemanship Level 3
Amanda Tombarge- Grand
Allee Scafani- Reserve

Caitlin Evans- Blue
Alice Giem-Blue

Western Horsemanship Level 4
Aubree Simon- Grand

Western Horsemanship Level 5-7
Jeana Wagner- Grand

4 yr. old Progressive
Aubree Simon-Grand
Sam Wood-Reserve

5 yr. old Progressive
Raquel Boyd-Grand
Brady Croy-Reserve

Beginning Bareback
Annie Engler-Purple
Caitlin Evans-Blue
Hannah French-Purple
Olivia LaFontaine-Purple
Dorothy Mastel-Blue
Garris Robertson-Purple
Allee Scafani-Purple

Advanced Bareback
Jennifer Hobbs-Purple
Dalaney Scafani-Purple

Alyssa Tombarge-Blue
Sorelle Wood-Blue

Trail Exhibitor in 1 and 2 year
Olivia LaFontaine-Grand
Annie Engler-Purple
Brennon Price- Red
Garris Robertson-Purple
Dalaney Scafani-Blue
Leo Scafani-Red
Sorelle Wood-Red
Dyllon Price-Red

Trail Exhibitor 3rd year or more
Hayden Hoagland-Grand
Aubree Simon-Reserve
Caitlin Evans-Red
Jennifer Hobbs-Blue
Dorothy Mastel-Red
Allee Scafani-Red
Jeana Wagner-Blue

10 & under Freestyle Reining
Annie Engler-Purple
Dalaney Scafani-Purple

11-13 Freestyle Reining
Isabel Evans-Purple
Dorothy Mastel-Purple
Sorelle Wood- Purple

14 & over Freestyle Reining
Jeana Wagner- Purple

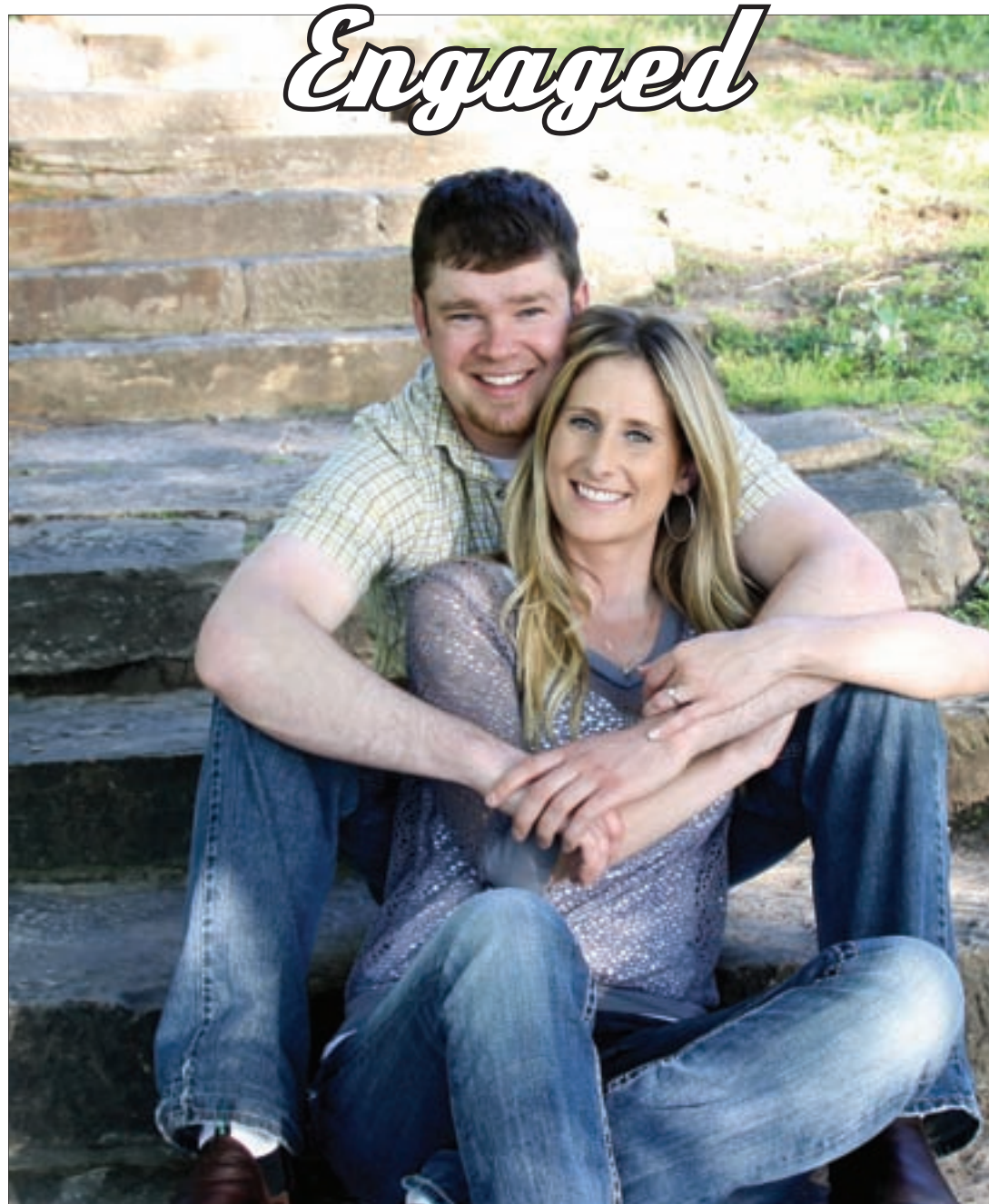
Horseless Horse
Avery Oliver

Yearling Halter
Anne Morse- Grand
Kamie Gorver- Reserve

Yearling Lunge Line
Anne Morse- Grand

Yearling Trail
Anne Morse- Grand

Green Horse level 2
Allee Scafani-Grand



Colt High and Jerri Ahrens would like to announce their engagement. Their parents are Dan and Sherrie High (of Twin Bridges) and Lynn and Lana Ahrens (of Great Falls). The wedding will be September 20 at the Kleffner Ranch in Helena. The couple currently resides in Helena. Colt works for an engineering firm and Jerri is employed by Montana State Fund.

Montana's Workplace deaths decreased in 2012

Submitted by Casey Kyler-West
MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF
LABOR COMMUNICATIONS
DIRECTOR

Workplace deaths in Montana decreased by 15 in 2012, with a total of 34 work-related fatalities, according to the Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries (CFOI) study report released by the Montana Department of Labor and Industry's Research and Analysis Bureau.

"This is good news for Montana's workers and employers. It is also a reminder that no matter how safe we think our workplaces are, whether it's in the office or on the road, we must remain vigilant and watch out for one another", said Labor Commissioner Pam Bucy.

Transportation incidents remained the most frequent type of fatal work-related event and accounted for 13 (38 percent) of the 34 fatal occupational injuries to Montana workers during

2012.

Contact with objects and equipment resulted in seven fatalities, as did falls, each category accounting for 21 percent of the 2012 fatalities. Exposure to harmful substances or environments caused three fatalities, or 9 percent. Assaults and violent acts accounted for two fatalities, 6 percent of the total. Eighteen (53 percent) of the employees fatally injured worked for others, earning wages or salaries; 16 (47 percent) were self-employed workers, including farmers and paid and unpaid family workers.

Goods-producing industries accounted for 21 (62 percent of the fatal work injuries in 2012, with service-producing industries accounting for ten (29 percent) and government accounting for three (9 percent).

The age category with highest number of workplace fatalities was the 45-54 years category with 14 deaths (41

percent), followed by the 55-64 years category with seven deaths (21 percent).

The CFOI study includes data for all fatal work injuries, whether they are covered by the Occupational Safety and Health Act or other federal or state agency regulations, or are outside the scope of regulatory coverage.

The fatality census, conducted throughout the nation, is part of a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Occupational Safety and Health Statistics program that provides a complete count of fatal work injuries in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Fatality statistics are used to fulfill a commitment to increasing safety in the workplace.

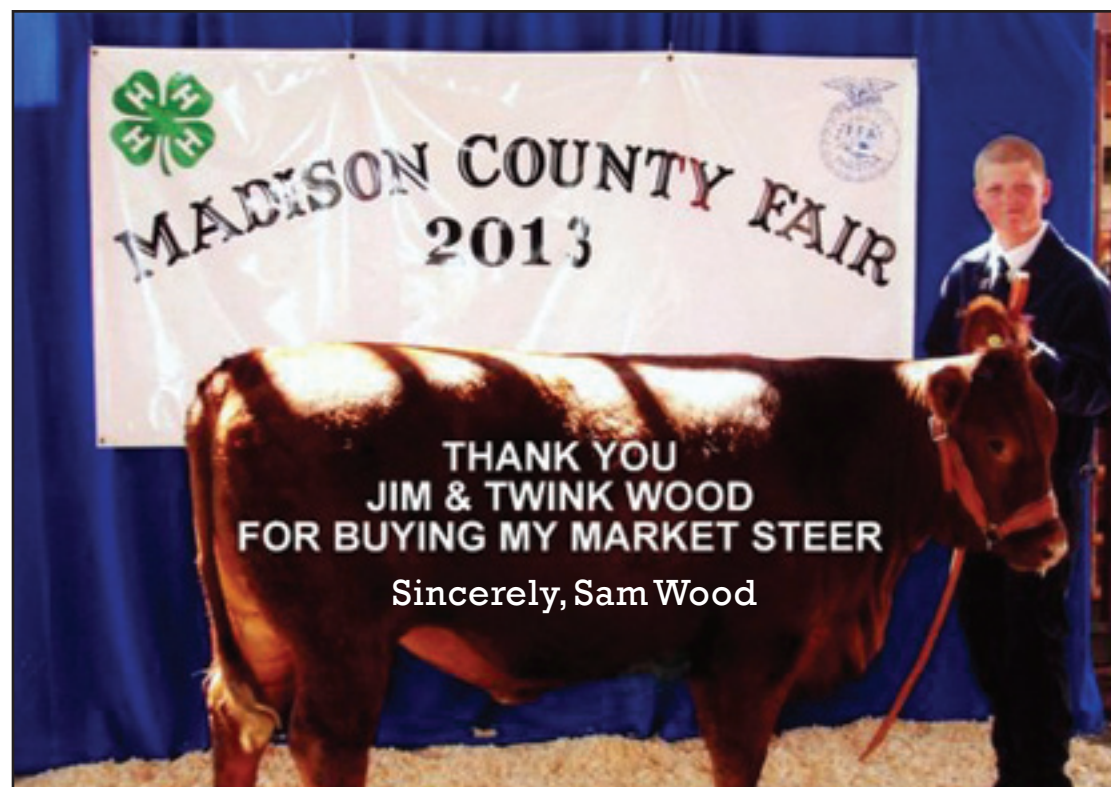
Information on work-related illnesses is excluded from this census because of the latency period of many occupational illnesses and the resulting difficulties associated with linking illnesses to work.



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Sincerely, Sam Wood



THANK YOU
CAM COOPER
'TALON RANCH'
FOR BUYING MY MARKET STEER
Sincerely, Elle Wood

The Ennis Spay/Neuter Task Force announces next clinic

From Terri Swier

The Ennis Spay/Neuter Task Force is pleased to announce its next clinic date will be Oct. 19.

The Task Force offers low-cost spay/neuter clinics to residents of Madison County for dogs and cats. The next clinic is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Ennis Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Ennis Spay/Neuter Task Force offers these clinics in conjunction with Spay Montana to help combat over population of unwanted dogs and cats in Madison County. The cost for cats is

\$25 and dogs (under 50 lbs.) are \$35.

In addition the Task Force offers vaccinations, all in ones (first shots or boosters) and rabies for \$5 each.

Please call Tami at 599-4893 to schedule an appointment. Leave a message with a name and number, dog or cat, approximate pet age and if they need vaccinations. She will return your call as soon as possible.

If you would like to make a donation to help defray the cost of hosting these clinics, there is an account set up at First Madison Valley Bank in Ennis.

No-wait nonresident deer hunting licenses going fast

From Tom Palmer
FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

With fewer than 300 no-wait nonresidents deer combo hunting licenses left for sale out-of-state hunters still hoping to trek to Montana this fall need to move fast.

The first-come first-served nonresident deer combination licenses sell for \$565 and are good for archery and general rifle season deer hunting in most districts. The license also includes season conservation, fishing, upland game bird licenses and the hunting-access enhancement fee.

There also are a number of nonresident big game and elk combo hunting licenses still available. Montana's big game

combination license sells for \$954 and the elk combination license for \$804.

While supplies last, the licenses can be purchased online or over-the-counter at any Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks office.

Montana's nonresident big game combination hunting license allow one to hunt for deer and elk and includes season conservation, fishing, upland game bird licenses, and the hunting-access enhancement fee. The elk combo includes all of the same opportunities but doesn't include a deer-hunting license.

Montana offers more than 160 hunting districts with more than 1,000 different opportunities to hunt for deer

and elk with a bow and arrow or a rifle – and all with just a general hunting license. During the archery season, archers also need a \$10 bow and arrow license.

Depending on the hunting district regulations residents and nonresidents can hunt antlered mule deer buck, either-sex mule deer, antlered white-tailed deer buck, either-sex white-tailed deer, brown-tined bull elk, spike bull elk, either-sex elk, or antlerless elk.

A general license "cheat sheet" is available online at fwp.mt.gov. Click "General License Cheat Sheet" for details on all of Montana's general license fall hunting seasons, regulations, and

specific season dates by hunting district.

Montana's deer and elk archery seasons run Sept. 7 – Oct. 20. The general big game rifle season runs Oct. 26 – Dec. 1.

For more information visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov. Click "2013 Nonresident Deer & Elk Licenses".

Deer and elk are found throughout most of Montana. Hunters enjoy nearly 35 million acres of National Forest and other public land, as well as 8 million acres of land made available through the Block Management Program. Hunters must follow all regulations and obtain permission to hunt on private property.



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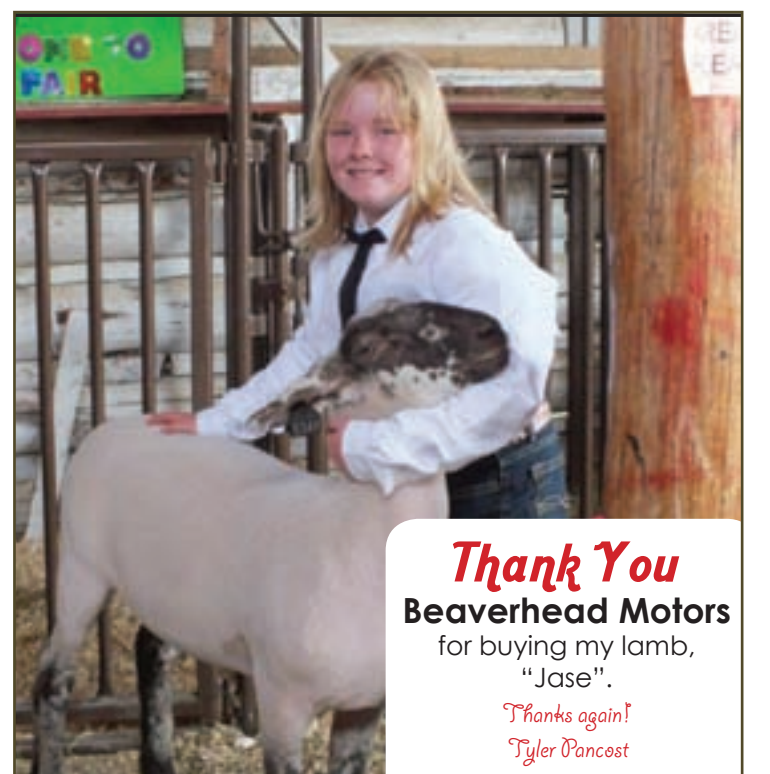
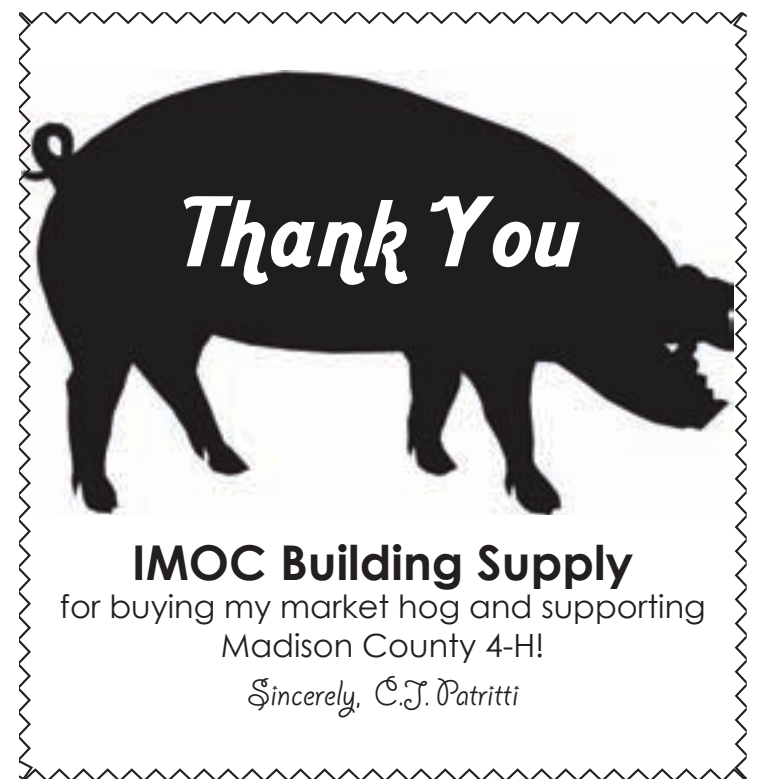
Sincerely, Carynn Fredrickson



Photos submitted by Gail Banks
 TOP: Parade Grand Marshals Virginia Black and Doc Losee. BOTTOM: Twin Bridges Rotary Club float.

Madison County Fair Parade winners

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| <p>Submitted by
Lois Smith-Lehwalder
TWIN BRIDGES ROTARY CLUB</p> <p>In-county Float
First place: Boot Scootin' Rubies (Red Hats)</p> <p>Adult Group Float
First place: Ruby Valley Food Pantry</p> <p>Youth Group Float
First place: Sheridan High School</p> <p>4-H Float
First place: 4-H Thank You
Second place: Shootin' Shamrocks</p> | <p>Commercial Float
First place: Ruby Valley National Bank
Second place: Galiger Rough Cut Lumber Co.</p> <p>Horse Drawn Vehicle
First place: Rotary Club and Henry Harrison
Second place: Ruby Valley Bed & Breakfast</p> <p>Riding Group
First place: Ramblin' Rose Drill Team
Second place: E.L.F. Ranch</p> <p>Walking Entry
First place: Petting Zoo
Second Place: The Happy Few</p> | <p>Decorated Bike
First place: Patriot Guard of Montana
Second place: Classes of 2023 and 2027</p> <p>Decorated 4-Wheeler
First place: SW Montana Shrine Club
Second place: Cole Escott</p> <p>Antique Vehicle (40+)
First place: Robert and Claudine Eby
Second place: Dillon JC's</p> <p>Classic Vehicle (<40)
First place: Tyler Flanagin
Second place: Ken Hanson</p> | <p>Humorous Entry
First place: Jim Kleis and John Deere Green</p> <p>Best Theme Representation
First place: Boot Scootin' Rubies (Red Hats)
Second place: Rotary</p> <p>Other
First place: Parade Marshals Doc Losee and Virginia Black
Second place: From Pioneer Ways to Modern Days</p> <p>Rotary Best of Show
Boot Scootin' Rubies (Red Hats)</p> |
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Aug 29-31	Virginia City All-Class Reunion	800.829.2969
Aug 31	Labor Day Horseback Poker Ride	800.829.2969
Sept 1	Thompson-Hickman Museum/Visitors Ctr closes	406.843.5238
Sept 2	VC Players : Closing Night	800.829.2969 x2
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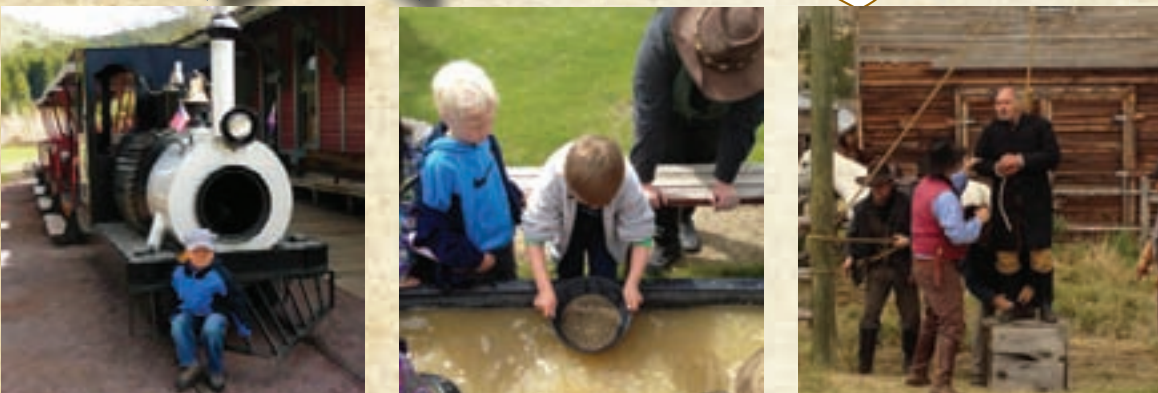
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Grades 1 – 12
for Ennis

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

THURSDAY AUGUST 29

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

Music in the Mountains, Big Sky
Lake Street Drive (Bluegrass) 6 p.m.
Big Sky Town Center Park

Theatre Group Meeting, Twin Bridges
Ruby Valley Community Theatre's First Meeting, 7 p.m.
Montana Room, Twin Bridges School. Paula 684-5636.

Gospel Sing/Bible Study, Ennis
Cattleman Gallery, 7 p.m.
Bring your voices/instruments.
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FRIDAY AUGUST 30

ECCS Open House, Ennis
Ennis Community Children's School
7:30 – 5:30 p.m.
315 W. Steffens St. 682-7388

Fly Fishing Festival, Ennis
11th Annual Ennis on the Madison Fly Fishing Festival, Peter T's Park 9 – 9 p.m.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Madison valley after a brief shower. Submitted by Ross Lingle

Wildlife Speaker Series: Ennis

MT Native Fish Brad Shepard, Wildlife Conservation Society, and Richard Lessner, Madison River Foundation, present this final stop on the series. Movies on fishing around the world to follow. 682-3437

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

Trunk/Art Show, Ennis
The jewelry of Dunakin and the art of Shirley Cleary, Depot Gallery, 5 – 8 p.m. 114 E Main

St. 682-7111

Live Music, Virginia City
Dave Walker Band (Blues) 6 p.m. The Depot Park. Blues, beer and bbq.

Live Music, Norris
Joe Schwem (Originals) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents "The Wolverine", rated PG-13, 682-4023. Show at 7 p.m.

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

Live Music, Virginia City

Jerry Joseph and The Jackmormons, Community Center, 9 p.m. \$20

Live Music, Virginia City
Thermalgrass (Bluegrass/Jam) 9:30 p.m. Wells Fargo Steakhouse 843-5556

SATURDAY AUGUST 31

Fly Fishing Festival, Ennis
11th Annual Ennis on the Madison Fly Fishing Festival, Peter T's Park 9 – 9 p.m.

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

Movie Night,

Ennis
Madison Theatre presents "The Wolverine", rated PG-13, 682-4023. Show at 7 p.m.

Live Music, Norris
Tim Fast (Acoustic) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

Live Music, Virginia City
Jerry Joseph and The Jackmormons, Community Center, 9 p.m. \$20

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1

Organ Recital, Virginia City
Classically trained organist Diane Griffith, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1 p.m. Sponsored by

VC Preservation Alliance.

Live Music, Norris
Luke Winslow King (Blues) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

Live Music, Virginia City
Jerry Joseph and The Jackmormons, Pioneer Bar, \$25

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2 LABOR DAY

Music Festival, Norris
Norris Hot Springs Annual Labor Day Music Festival, 12 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICES & CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following described real property and improvements situated in Madison County, Montana, shall be sold for cash at Trustee's Sale on December 5, 2013, at 10:00 o'clock AM, Mountain Time, on the front steps of the Madison County Courthouse, 100 Wallace Street, Virginia City, Montana 59755: Lot 63, of The Shining Mountains, a subdivision, in Madison County, Montana, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder, Madison County, Montana. (Plat Reference in Book 4 of Plats, Page 41, records of Madison County, Montana) Matt Sovey, as Grantor, conveyed said real property and improvements to American Land Title Company, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to First Security Bank, as Beneficiary, by Deed of Trust dated March 27, 2009, and recorded April 3, 2009, as Document No. 130710, in the office of the Madison County Clerk and Recorder, Madison County, Montana. Calvin L. Braaksma is the Successor Trustee, pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee dated July 18, 2013, and recorded in the office of the Madison County Clerk and Recorder, Madison County, Montana. Matt Sovey has defaulted in the performance of the Deed of Trust and the Promissory Note for which the referenced Deed of Trust was signed by failing to make monthly payments when due. Specifically, Matt Sovey owes the sum of \$1,021.00 for the payment due May 1, 2013, and the sum of \$1,362.00 for the payment due June 1, 2013, and an identical payment of \$1,362.00 for the payment due on July 1, 2013. The following sums are due under the Promissory Note secured by the referenced Deed of Trust as of July 2, 2013: Remaining principal balance: \$185,844.33 Interest: \$ 1,639.48 Late fees: \$ 619.00 Other: All accruing interest and late fees, unpaid taxes and insurance (if any), necessary and reasonable expenses incurred in collection, trustee fees, attorney fees, recording fees, title guarantee costs, publication costs, posting costs and mailing costs. The Beneficiary has elected and directed the Successor Trustee to sell the above described real property and improvements to satisfy the obligation. The Successor Trustee or his attorney shall sell the real property at public auction to the highest bidder. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The purchaser at the sale shall pay the price bid in cash. Conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed. The Successor Trustee or his attorney may postpone the sale for a period not exceeding fifteen days by public proclamation at the time and place fixed in the Notice of Sale. This is an attempt to collect a debt and information obtained will be used for that purpose. DATED this 18th day of July, 2013. //s/ Calvin L. Braaksma Successor Trustee STATE OF MONTANA) : ss. County of Gallatin) Signed and acknowledged before me on July 18, 2013, by Calvin L. Braaksma, Successor Trustee. //s/ Shirley Visser Notary Public for the State of Montana (SEAL) Shirley Visser Notary Public for the State of Montana Residing at Belgrade, Montana My Commission Expires January 28, 2016 (Pub. August 22, 29, Sept 5 2013) b&m, plc

County Courthouse, 110 East Wallace, Virginia City, MT, the following described real property in Madison County, Montana, to-wit: Unit 1429 of Beaverhead Condominium, Phase A and B, situated on Parcel A of Certificate of Survey in Book 7 of Surveys, page 435 and Parcel B of Survey recorded in Book 6 of Condominiums, page 381, as shown and designated on those certain Basic Unit Floor Plans and Site Map recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana being a portion of a tract of land located in the NE1/4 and NW1/4 of Section 30, Township 6 South, Range 3 East, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana (Amended Plat of Beaverhead Condo filed in Book 4 of Plats, page 601-BA, records of Madison County, Montana) TOGETHER WITH an undivided 1.97% interest in and to the Common Areas and Facilities appertaining to said unit, the Declaration for which was recorded April 13, 1981 in Book 276, page 851, and amended by instruments recorded in Book 277, page 321; Book 284, page 724; Book 291, page 850; and Book 298, page 432, the records of Madison County, Montana. More commonly known as: 1429 BEAVERHEAD, BIG SKY, MT GREGORY L RUFF, A SINGLE PERSON, as the original grantor(s), conveyed said real property to ALLIANCE TITLE and ESCROW CORP, as the original trustee, to secure an obligation owed to WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC, as the original beneficiary, by a Trust Indenture dated as of July 18, 2003, and recorded on July 29, 2003 in Book No. 490 at Page 594 under Document No. 93467, in the Official Records of the Office of the Record of Madison County, Montana ("Deed of Trust"). The current beneficiary is: US Bank National Association, as Trustee, successor in interest to Wachovia Bank, National Association as Trustee for Wells Fargo Asset Securities Corporation, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-AR10 (the "Beneficiary"), FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY was named as Successor Trustee (the "Trustee") by virtue of a Substitution of Trustee dated October 10, 2012 and recorded in the records of Madison County, Montana. There has been a default in the performance of said Deed of Trust: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears as of August 14, 2013: Balance due on monthly payments from March 1, 2011 and which payments total: \$58,941.66. Late charges: \$673.84 Net Other Fees: \$105.00 Advances: \$2,748.24 There is presently due on the obligation the principal sum of \$351,735.95 plus accrued interest thereon at the rate of 2.87500% per annum from February 1, 2011, plus late charges. Interest and late charges continue to accrue. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds include the trustee's or attorney's fees and costs and expenses of sale. The beneficiary has elected to sell the property to satisfy the obligation and has directed the trustee to commence such sale proceedings. The beneficiary declares that the grantor is in default as described above and has directed the Trustee to commence proceedings to sell the property described above at public sale in accordance with the terms and provisions of this notice. 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 in cash. The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed. 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 aforesaid 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 trustee's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default theretofore existing. SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsa-sap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION

PLEASE CALL 714.730.2727 DATED: August 14, 2013 FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Trustee, By: Megan Curtis, Authorized Signature A-4410284 08/29/2013, 09/05/2013, 09/12/2013(Pub. August 22, 29, Sept 5 2013) b&m, plc NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale Number: 12-00932-5 Loan Number: 0022888333 APN: 29013005 TO BE SOLD for cash at Trustee's Sale on December 18, 2013 at the hour of 02:00 PM, recognized local time. On the front steps (North entrance) to the County Courthouse, 110 East Wallace, Virginia City, MT, the following described real property in Madison County, Montana, to-wit: Unit 1429 of Beaverhead Condominium, Phase A and B, situated on Parcel A of Certificate of Survey in Book 7 of Surveys, page 435 and Parcel B of Survey recorded in Book 6 of Condominiums, page 381, as shown and designated on those certain Basic Unit Floor Plans and Site Map recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana being a portion of a tract of land located in the NE1/4 and NW1/4 of Section 30, Township 6 South, Range 3 East, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana (Amended Plat of Beaverhead Condo filed in Book 4 of Plats, page 601-BA, records of Madison County, Montana) TOGETHER WITH an undivided 1.97% interest in and to the Common Areas and Facilities appertaining to said unit, the Declaration for which was recorded April 13, 1981 in Book 276, page 851, and amended by instruments recorded in Book 277, page 321; Book 284, page 724; Book 291, page 850; and Book 298, page 432, the records of Madison County, Montana. More commonly known as: 1429 BEAVERHEAD, BIG SKY, MT GREGORY L RUFF, A SINGLE PERSON, as the original grantor(s), conveyed said real property to ALLIANCE TITLE and ESCROW CORP, as the original trustee, to secure an obligation owed to WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC, as the original beneficiary, by a Trust Indenture dated as of July 18, 2003, and recorded on July 29, 2003 in Book No. 490 at Page 594 under Document No. 93467, in the Official Records of the Office of the Record of Madison County, Montana ("Deed of Trust"). The current beneficiary is: US Bank National Association, as Trustee, successor in interest to Wachovia Bank, National Association as Trustee for Wells Fargo Asset Securities Corporation, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-AR10 (the "Beneficiary"), FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY was named as Successor Trustee (the "Trustee") by virtue of a Substitution of Trustee dated October 10, 2012 and recorded in the records of Madison County, Montana. There has been a default in the performance of said Deed of Trust: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears as of August 14, 2013: Balance due on monthly payments from March 1, 2011 and which payments total: \$58,941.66. Late charges: \$673.84 Net Other Fees: \$105.00 Advances: \$2,748.24 There is presently due on the obligation the principal sum of \$351,735.95 plus accrued interest thereon at the rate of 2.87500% per annum from February 1, 2011, plus late charges. Interest and late charges continue to accrue. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds include the trustee's or attorney's fees and costs and expenses of sale. The beneficiary has elected to sell the property to satisfy the obligation and has directed the trustee to commence such sale proceedings. The beneficiary declares that the grantor is in default as described above and has directed the Trustee to commence proceedings to sell the property described above at public sale in accordance with the terms and provisions of this notice. 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 in cash. The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed. 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 aforesaid property, at any time

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PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING
The preliminary budget of The Town of Sheridan, Madison County Montana, has been completed and is on file in the office of the town clerk. The budget is open for inspection on August 29 and Sept 5, 2013 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Sheridan Town Hall, 103 E. Hamilton Street, Sheridan, Montana. There will be a public hearing on Monday, September 9, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sheridan Town Hall, 103 E. Hamilton Street, Sheridan, Mt., at which time any taxpayer may be heard for or against any part of the said budget. Gail Leary, Clerk (Pub August 29, September 5) tos

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
The Board of Madison County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 10, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Conference Room of the Madison County Courthouse, 205 North Broadway, in Virginia City, Montana, to review and finalize the County budget for Fiscal Year 2013-2014. Taxpayers are welcome to review the budget and make comments. (Pub August 29, September 5) mcc

PUBLIC NOTICE
Minutes of the Madison County Board of Commissioners' meetings for the period beginning June 1, 2013, and ending on June 30, 2013, are now available for public review in the office of the Clerk and Recorder at the Madison County Courthouse. Individual requests for personal copies of these minutes, or any previous minutes, will be accepted by the Clerk and Recorder in her office. Approved minutes can also be viewed on the Madison County website at www.madison.mt.gov. Signed this 23rd day of August, 2013. //s/ Peggy Kaatz Stemer Madison County Clerk and Recorder (Pub August 29) mccr

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Madison County Board of Commissioners approved claims for payment in the amount of \$1,481,724.29 and payroll for all funds in the amount of \$1,071,432.61 with a total of \$2,553,156.90 for the period beginning June 1, 2013, and ending on June 30, 2013. The full and complete claims and payroll lists are available for public review in the office of the Clerk and Recorder at the Madison County Courthouse. Individual requests for personal copies of these lists will be accepted by the Clerk and Recorder in her office. Signed this 23rd day of August, 2013. //s/ Peggy Kaatz Stemer Madison County Clerk and Recorder (Pub August 29) mccr

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF: BILLIE B. SMITH, aka CORDELIA B. SMITH, aka DILLIE B. SMITH, Deceased. Cause No. DP-29-13-29

That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to TINA M. HILDERMAN, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 8237 S. 120th Street, Seattle, WA 98178, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Dated: August 14, 2013 //s/ TINA M. HILDERMAN Personal Representative STATE OF WASHINGTON) : ss. COUNTY OF KING) TINA M. HILDERMAN, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says: That she has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of her knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana. //s/ TINA M. HILDERMAN Personal Representative SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 14th day of August, 2013 //s/ HELEN ROSS Notary Public for the State of Washington Residing at Pierce County My Commission expires: April 9, 2016 (SEAL) Personal Representative's Attorney: Karen McMullin Post Office Box 55 Ennis, MT 59729 Telephone: (406) 682-7878 (Pub August 29, September 5, 12) kmfl

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TO: J WAY TRUST, John Wayne Thomas Sr. and Helen Ann Thomas Trustees of the J-Way Trust, John Wayne Thomas Sr. and Helen A. Dr. Thomas Trustees of the J-Way Trust, Current Occupant, Dr. J.W. Thomas, Madison County Treasurer Pursuant to section 15-18-212, Montana Code Annotated, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Parcel #: 0002001300 As a result of a property tax delinquency, a property tax lien exists on the following described real property in which you may have an interest: A tract of land situated and lying in the SE1/4NW1/4SE1/4 Of Section 16, Township 6 South, Range 3 West, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the tract herein described which is also the Northwest Corner of the SE1/4NW1/4SE1/4 of said Section, and running thence Southerly along the West Boundary of the SE1/4NW1/4SE1/4 OF Said Section, 269 feet, more or less to its intersection with the Easterly right-of-way boundary of Montana State Highway No. 287; thence, N42°54'E, 367 feet, more or less to the North Boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4SE1/4 OF Said Section; thence Westerly along said North Boundary, 250 feet, more or less to the point of beginning. Deed Ref: Book 245, page 854 and Book 225, page 336 2. The property taxes became delinquent on May 31st, 2010. 3. The property tax lien was attached as the result of a tax lien sale held on 19th day of July, 2010. 4. The property tax lien was purchased at a tax lien sale on the 19th day of July, 2010 by Madison County whose address is P.O. Box 247, 100 E Wallace Virginia City, Mt. 59755. 5. The lien was subsequently assigned to KT Land Company, LLC whose address is P.O. Box 336 Black Eagle, Mt. 59414. 6. As of the date of this notice, the amount of tax due, including penalties, interest and costs is:

TAXES: \$1286.84
PENALTY: \$ 22.47
INTEREST: \$ 166.47
COST: \$ 585.21
TOTAL: \$2,060.99
7. For the property tax lien to be liquidated, the total amount listed in paragraph 6 must be paid by October 31st, 2013 which is the date that the redemption period expires or expired. **THE AMOUNT OF INTEREST AND COSTS ARE AS OF THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE AND WILL CONTINUE TO ACCRUE UNTIL THE DATE OF REDEMPTION. THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF INTEREST AND COST THAT MUST BE PAID FOR REDEMPTION WILL BE CALCULATED BY THE COUNTY TREASURER AS OF THE DATE OF PAYMENT.
8. If all taxes, penalties, interest, and costs are not paid to the county treasurer on or prior to October 31st, 2013, which is 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 the purchaser on the day following the date that the redemption period expires or on the date the county treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed.
9. The business address and telephone number of the county treasurer who is responsible for issuing tax deed is: Madison County Treasurer, P.O. Box 247, 100 E Wallace Virginia City, Mt. 59755, 1-(406)-843-4212.
FURTHER NOTICE FOR THOSE PERSONS LISTED ABOVE WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN:
1. The address of the interested party is unknown.
2. The published notice meets the legal requirements for notice of a pending tax deed issuance.
3. The interested party's rights in the property may be in jeopardy. Dated this 29th day of August, 2013 KT Land Company, LLC. (Pub August 29, September 5) ktlc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MADISON COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS – PROPOSED APPLICATION FOR TAX BENEFIT FOR NEW AND EXPANDING MINING OPERATIONS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2013
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to MCA Section 76-15-103 that the Madison County Board of Commissioners, will hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering the adoption of a resolution approving the application for tax benefit for new and expanding mining operations of Garnet USA, LLC, in Madison County with regard to the industrial mineral processing facility located at Alder, Montana, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 15-24-1402, MCA, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 15-23-501, MCA, which authorizes taxation upon the proceeds of mining operations. The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 28, 2013, at 10:00 AM in the Commissioners' Conference Room of the Broadway Annex in Virginia City, Montana, 59755. Any interested party may appear at the public hearing and speak in favor or against the proposed application for tax benefit. Comments may also be submitted in writing to the Commissioners' Office, P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana 59755, or by email at madco@madison.mt.gov and must be received prior to 5:00 PM MST on August 30, 2013. For additional information on the proposed application for tax benefit, interested parties may contact the Commissioner's Office at 406-843-4277 during regular business hours. (Pub. August 15, 22, 29 2013) mcc

WANTED

Willie's Distillery is buying Chokecherries! \$2/lb for clean (no stems or leaves), ripe (dark purple) chokecherries. \$1/lb for unclean (with stems or leaves). Unripe chokecherries (red in color) not accepted. Bring to 312 E Main Street, Ennis. 682-4117. 42-3-b

Truffle, a mule, and her boyfriend Smokey need a flat winter pasture east Ennis or prefer Jeffers. 682-7930. 43-3-p

Housing Wanted: Single professional female. Excellent references. kewriter1@hotmail.com or 541-248-9516 44-tfc-f

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent
4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$1100.00 per month, plus utilities. Madison Management 406-570-5401 42-tfc-b

House for rent on Ennis Lake Custom, lakefront, furnished home for prof. person/couple/family N/S Call for details (406) 600.7891 43-2-b

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

Small house in Pony with sleeping loft. Best suited for one person. Great view & light. Furnished now. Electricity & propane (gas fireplace) by tenant. No yard work. \$350/month. First/Last month required + \$250 deposit. No smoking. No pets. Taking applications now. 406-685-3530 between 6pm and 9pm. 44-4-b

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

Set the Perfect Cowboy Table.
Westward Ho Dinnerware in Rodeo, Boots & Saddle, and Longhorn patterns, available at the Cattleman Gallery, 413 W. Main St/Hwy 287 in Ennis. 682-5775. 44-1-b

FOR SALE:
UTAH PEACHES
Thursday: Ennis
Friday: Whitehall / Dillon
Saturday: Butte / Dillon
Sunday: Whitehall / Dillon
Monday: Sheridan / Ennis
For more information call: 684-5551 44-tfc-b

'06 Ford F250 XTL 4x4 Auto, Powerstroke, 151K miles, EGR delete, goose-neck ball, \$14,500 595-4224 44-1-p

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

Dog Kennel 5' x 15' w/ cover Can be reconfigured as 10' x 10' if needed. \$400 925-2822 44-2-b

For Sale: Deeprock Waterwell Hydra-Drill Model PH977A, 3 swivel barstools, small desk, small square drop-leaf table. 682-7466 43-2-p

REAL ESTATE



3 BR, 1 BA ENNIS HOME
108 E. ARMITAGE -ABSOLUTE-AUCTION
SUNDAY; OCT 13th NO minimum bid requirement! Large beautiful trees frame this potentially adorable home with fenced front yard, detached garage & smaller storage shed out back! Just a little elbow grease & TLC can whip this home back in shape. Live affordably in Ennis year round or invest in this cozy home & turn it into your family's recreational get away or rental income property! TERMS & CONDITIONS AT HAGEDORNAUCTION.COM **HAGEDORN AUCTION (406)684-5181**

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Sheridan Home. 4BD/3BA, 2174 sf. Detached 2-car garage. Spacious yard w/ enclosed porch. Deck and patio. Price reduced \$159,500. Call 406-842-7837. 44-2-p

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

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

Ennis House FSBO Summer home or residential log home. 1400 sq/ft. 3-5 bed, 1 bath, full basement partially finished, metal roof, 2. lots, mature trees, own well, wood heat. \$150,000 406-595-4224 44-2-p

FOR RENT

3 BR/3 BA 2500 sq ft. Attached garage. Family home. 5 mi from Ennis on 15 acres. Available October 1. \$800. 581-3802 42-tfc-b

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



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

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE:
18 yr. old Russian Arabian gelding; registered. Incredible endurance, very friendly. Goes barefoot-has never needed shoes. Good home a MUST-\$1,000. 842-5466 39-tfc-p

8 TOBACCO FOOT 4 brdm, 3 ba, 2636 sq. ft. full finished basement. Price reduced to \$212,000. Call Barry for further details. Century 21 Payne Realty/220-3221. 44-4-b

FREE

Cow dogs free to the right home. Eighteen month old Blue Healer/Catahoula litter mates need room to run and play. Both have been neutered and are healthy, energetic and current on all immunizations. Raised on a ranch in New Mexico, they have not adjusted well to life in town. The female is very smart while the male is very affectionate. Neither have been aggressive around children or other dogs. Will consider placing them together or individually. Call Claire Leonard at 575-519-8806. 39-tfc-p

the Madison County MARKETPLACE, cont.

View classifieds online at www.madisoniannews.com/classifieds.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Concrete laborers, form setters, finishers. Wage DOE 682-7253
42-tfc-b

HELP WANTED: Housekeepers. Start immediately through October. Apply in person at Fan Mountain Inn.
44-2-b

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Laborer. Will supply housing. Good driving record needed. Wages DOE. Call (406) 798-7754 or fax application to (406) 798-3488
39-8-b

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

The Madison Valley Manor dietary department is hiring all kitchen positions. The position is part time with some benefits including retirement and paid vacation. Cooking and baking experience is helpful. Please contact Candy at 682-7271, mvdiary@3rivers.net or stop by MVM to fill out an application. EOE
41-tfc-b

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

Help wanted: Madison square DIBS is looking for a caring and fun child care employee for 15 hours per week. Call 496-579-5442.
43-tfc-b

Sheridan School District No. 5 has an opening for a paraprofessional for the 2013-2014 School Year. Information and employment applications can be obtained on the Sheridan Schools Website www.sheridan.k12.mt.us. If you are interested in applying for this position, you may also contact Linda E. Walter, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302.
43-3-b

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

HELP WANTED: PT Cook/Prep and PT Dishwasher. Apply in person to fill out an application at Longbranch Saloon
44-2-b

The Madison County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications until filled for the part-time (approximately 30 hours per week) position of Victim/Witness Advocate and Investigator for the County Attorney's Office. This position is responsible for a broad array of services to victims and witnesses of crimes, as well as aiding the County Attorney's Office in handling their cases. The advocate will continue to develop the Victim/Witness Advocate Program by conferring with law enforcement, prosecutors, judicial officials, and established victim service organizations. This program focuses on providing direct intervention as soon as possible after the crime occurs in order to reduce the severity of the consequences of victimization. The goal is to broaden the network of services and support offered to victims of crimes and witnesses by continuing to provide direct support and services. Work hours are flexible around the needs of the job assignment. County benefits are included. The position is based in Virginia City, Montana, and offers challenging work in a rural but growing part of beautiful Southwest Montana. Competitive starting wage DOE. Interested candidates may obtain a job description and employment application by contacting the Madison County Commissioners' Office at (406) 843-4277, via e-mail at madco@madison.mt.gov, or visit our website at www.madison.mt.gov. Madison County is an equal opportunity employer.
43-2-b

HELP WANTED VC CAFE cooks and wait staff. Wage D.O.E. 1-406-843-5311
40-tfc-b

Sheridan School District No. 5 has an opening for a Full-Time or Part-Time Custodian for the 2013-2014 School Year. Information and employment applications can be obtained on the Sheridan Schools Website www.sheridan.k12.mt.us. If you are interested in applying for this position, you may also contact Linda E. Walter, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302.
43-3-b

RN or LPN for primary care clinic in Sheridan MT. Full-time position with benefits. Preferred 1 year clinical experience, good clinical judgment, communication skills, computer skills, be able to work with a variety of patient populations. Wage DOE. Open until filled. Send resume to email address below.
Amy Olson, RN, COO
aolson@buttechc.com
Phone: 406-496-6003
44-tfc-b

Medical Assistant - Ruby Valley Hospital Clinic
The Ruby Valley Hospital Clinic in Sheridan is accepting applications for a full-time Medical Assistant. The primary function of this position is to assist the clinic's Medical Providers with Direct Patient Care. Please visit our website at www.rubyvalleyhospital.com for information regarding job requirements, application submission and additional duties. Applications must be submitted by 5:00pm, Friday, August 30, 2013.
44-1-b

POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
Position: Deputy County Attorney
Department: County Attorney
Number of Positions: 1 Full-time Permanent
Date Open: 8/23/2013
Date Closed: 9/13/2013
Salary: \$49,500 + DOE, plus excellent benefits.
Phone No. 406-843-4233
APPLICATION: Forms can be obtained by contacting Patty Davis 406-843-4233, P. O. Box 73, Virginia City, MT 59755
All completed applications must be submitted to: Patty Davis BY 5:00 P.M. on the closing date. Include with your completed application, 3 recent legal writing samples.
You may submit your application by fax to 406-843-5240 but the signed original must be delivered to Patty Davis within 5 business days.
If you have questions about this opening, call: 406-843-4233. Madison County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
44-2-b

Madison Valley Manor is hiring experienced Certified Nursing Assistants. Part-time or Full-time with benefits.
Wage may vary based on experience. Stop by to pick up an application or contact Christine Canterbury at 682-7271. EOE
44-5-b

Sheridan School District No. 5 has an opening for an Assistant Cook for the 2013-2014 School Year. Information and employment applications can be obtained on the Sheridan Schools Website www.sheridan.k12.mt.us. If you are interested in applying for this position, you may also contact Linda E. Walter, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302.
43-3-b

NOTICE OF BOARD VACANCIES:
The Madison County Board of Commissioners has vacancies on the Big Hole River Advisory Board, the Big Sky Mountains, Trails, Recreation, and Parks District Board, the Tax Appeal Board representing the Twin Bridges/Harrison/Pony area (Commission District 2), the Planning Board representing the Madison Valley, and the Public Health Board representing the Sheridan/Alder/Virginia City area (Commission District 1). If you are interested in serving on any of these boards please contact the Commissioners' Office at 406-843-4277, by email at madco@madison.mt.gov, or visit our website at www.madison.mt.gov.
43-2-b



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44-4-e/o-p

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Marilyn Olson Burns CAI, MPPA
43-2-b

Open Consignment Horse Sale
September 13, 6 p.m.
Headwaters Livestock Auction
Three Forks, MT 59752
44-2-b



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(39-tfc-b)

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SEPTEMBER 6th, 7th and 8th
Friday: 1pm to 6pm
Saturday: 9am to 6pm
Sunday: 9am to 3pm
Admission: \$3.00 a day
For more info contact Dave White 406-842-5161
44-2-b

STORAGE UNIT 328 SALE
Where: Madison Valley Storage
When: Saturday, August 31, 2013
Time: 9:00 a.m. to Noon
GREAT STUFF. DON'T BE LATE. EVERYTHING GOES.
1. Pioneer Compact Disc Player;
2. KGI.2 Oak Oil Finish Klipsch Bookshelf Speakers;
3. Insulated Heated Round Dog House;
4. Contemporary Area Rugs, Matching, Different Sizes;
5. Assorted Tools:
a. Black and Decker 7 1/4 Saw Force Hand Circular Saw;
b. Makita Hand Sander;
c. Black and Decker Jig Saw;
d. Bow Saw;
e. Hatchet w/Leather Cover;
6. Shop Vac;
7. Battery Charger;
8. Horse Rasp;
9. Extension Cord, 25 foot;
10. SKYFi Audio System by Delphi Satellite Radio with Remote without Subscription;
11. Golf Push/Pull Cart;
12. Orvis Travel Bag (Canvas and Leather);
13. Assorted Garden Tools: Rake, Hoe, Pitch Fork, Spade;
14. Rustic RANCH Chime;
15. TuffDuck Firewood Carrier;
16. Outdoor Hoses;
17. Rotating Sprinkler and Assorted Small Sprinklers;
18. Queen Bed Comforter with Matching Pillow Shams, New;
19. Wall Decor: Metal Framed and Matted Prints, Water Damaged;
20. Weber Electric Grill, Weber Grill Cart, Weber Grill Cover;
21. CycleOps Bike Trainer with Riser Block.
44-1-b

Garage Sale / Yard Sale
August 30th
8:30am - 12:30pm
117 & 119 Chowning St.
Ennis, MT
NO EARLY SALES!
44-1-b

Garage Sale
Friday, August 30 & Saturday, August 31
8am - 1pm
Furniture, Household Goods, Antiques, Tools, misc.
128 Grizzly St., Ennis
44-1-b

FINAL SALE
August 31st
114 E Armitage from 8am - 2pm
Lots of misc., tools, reloading stuff, house stuff.
44-1-p

MOVING & YARD SALE
2 Families
Sheridan Trailer Ct.
Wisconsin Creek Rd.
Sept 7 & 8
9am - 3pm
842-7168
44-2-b

YARD SALE
25 Rainbow Loop Dr.
(Troutdale II)
Friday, Aug 30 12 - 4pm
Saturday, August 31 8am - 4pm
Large Sale including Estate items - a little bit of everything.
44-1-b

Garage Sale
9am - 3pm
Labor Day Weekend
Saturday, August 31 & Sunday, September 1
Hunting, fishing, trapping items, household, dog kennel...too many to list! 147 Airport Rd, Ennis (2nd house on the left).
44-1-p

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mountain Bike on Bald Eagle Drive. Call to identify. 581-9944 (leave message)



-MADISON RIVER FOUNDATION SEEKS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-
The Madison River Foundation, based in Ennis, Montana is seeking a full time Executive Director. The Foundation works to preserve, protect and enhance the Madison River Ecosystem to benefit its wildlife and the people who enjoy it through professional expertise and advocacy for worthy public policies that ensure the well being of this valuable resource. Applicants must be self-starters with proven ability, expertise and passion for conservation of the Madison Ecosystem. Experience in watershed and fisheries management is desirable. In addition to administrative management of the Foundation the successful applicant must lead fundraising efforts including grant writing. The applicant will possess skills in leadership, communication, strategic thinking and planning. The successful applicant will have demonstrated ability to coordinate projects with government agencies, Foundation members and the public. The Executive Director will report to a board of directors and must be able to work with the board to ensure activities are consistent with the Foundation's Mission. The position has competitive nonprofit salary with negotiable benefits. No phone calls please, principals only. Serious applicants will address the skills listed above in a cover letter and resume that lists references. Email the cover letter and resume in PDF format to mrf.execdir@gmail.com by October 1, 2013. For more information about the Madison River Foundation visit our website at <http://www.madisonriverfoundation.org/>

OUTPOSTEVENTS.NET

C4 Thursday, August 29, 2013

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3 First Day of Kindergarten, Ennis

County Commissioners Meeting, Virginia City
9:30 a.m.
Broadway Annex. Public welcome.

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

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4

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

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5

Woman's Club Fall Round Up, Ennis
Madison Valley Woman's Club potluck, 12 p.m., Madison Valley Baptist Church

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

Shakespeare in the Park, Big Sky
"The Recruiting Officer", Big Sky

Town Center Park, 6 p.m. Free admission.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6

S.O.B. Save Our Buildings, Virginia City
Benefit for the V.C. Department of Hay
4 p.m. Bale of Hay
843-5454

Writer's Group Meeting, Ennis
Madison County Writer's Group,
10:30 a.m., Home of Jan Beekman,
7 Mallards Roost Rd. 682-4177.
Potluck to follow at 12 p.m.

Gun Show, Twin Bridges
Montana's Biggest Little Gun Show, 1 p.m.
Madison County Fairgrounds, Sept. 6 - 8 \$3 per day. Dave 842-5161

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

Live Music, Norris
Coyote Gypsies (Eclectic Klezmer Band) 7 p.m.
Norris Hot Springs.

Movie Night, Ennis

Madison Theatre presents "Red 2", rated PG-13, 682-4023. Show at 7 p.m.

Astronomy Club Meeting, Sheridan
Big Sky Astronomy Club, Cottontail Observatory, 280 Wet Georgia Road, 7:30 p.m. 842-7722

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7

Spay/Neuter Clinic, Cardwell
Paws & Claws Spay/Neuter Group organized this low-cost clinic for dogs and cats, Cardwell School, 8 a.m. Appointments required. Call Lana 565-2043 or Summer 565-0601.

Gun Show, Twin Bridges
Montana's Biggest Little Gun Show, 9 a.m.
Madison County Fairgrounds, \$3 fee. Dave 842-5161

Zabel Memorial Encore Showing, Ennis
Larry Zabel Film, 11 a.m.,

Madison Valley Public Library

Music in the Mountains, Big Sky
Jason Isbell and Friends (Americana) 4 p.m. Big Sky Town Center Park

Live Music, Norris
Gregory Rawlins (Rock) 7 p.m.
Norris Hot Springs.

Cowboy Poetry, Virginia City
An Evening with Harry Yeomans, The Elling House, 7 p.m. 843-5507

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents "Red 2", rated PG-13, 682-4023. Show at 7 p.m.

Astronomy Public Viewing, Twin Bridges
Cottontail Observatory, 280 Wet Georgia Road, 8:30 p.m. 843-7722

Live Music, Ennis
Dave Walker (Blues), Gravel Bar, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8

Live Music, Norris
Bozo Mojo

(Acoustic) 7 p.m.
Norris Hot Springs.

Gun Show, Twin Bridges
Montana's Biggest Little Gun Show, 9 a.m.
Madison County Fairgrounds, \$3 fee. Dave 842-5161

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10

County Commissioners Meeting, Virginia City
9:30 a.m.
Broadway Annex. Public welcome.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11

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

Hunters' Safety Course, Sheridan
First class. Must be 11 yrs. old by Sept. 11, 2013. 7 p.m. Sheridan Elementary Lunchroom. Registration will be held tonight but to pre-register go to the Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks website. Jim 842-5984

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12

Reading Group Meeting, Ennis
Shirley Love will lead discussion of The Unexpected Patriot by Shannen Rossmiller. 1 p.m.
Madison Valley Public Library. 682-7244



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Reserve Crochet: Teirra Barnosky
Best Embroidery: Erin Brush
Judges Choice Award: Baylee Sciuchetti
Cecelia Greutman Memorial Award: Jacy Johnson

Goat & Dairy

Sr. Goat Showman Grand: Madeline Hagl
Jr. Goat Showman Grand: Madison Fabel Reserve- Mackenzie Fabel
Champion Dairy Goat Grand: Madison Fabel Reserve: Madeline Hagl
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Dairy Goat Display: Madeline Hagl

Beef

Market Beef: Grand- Haakon Fredrickson Reserve- Wylie Leo
Jr. Beef Showmanship: Grand- Klancy Armstrong Reserve- Erin Brush
Sr. Beef Showmanship: Grand- Elle Wood Reserve- Brant Marsh
Market Beef Herdsman Award: Mariah, Haakon & Jayson Fredrickson
Beef Breeding Herdsman Award: Lane Sitz
Overall Rate of Gain: Gavin McKittrick
Top Scoring English Cross Steer: Brady Croy
Top Scoring Hereford or Hereford-Angus Steer: Colton Barnosky
Top Scoring Saler Female: Haakon Fredrickson
Top Scoring Exotic Cross Steer: Haakon Fredrickson
Top Scoring Angus Steer: Kristen Ashcraft
Top Scoring Red Angus Steer: Sam Wood
Angus Female: Grand- Lane Sitz Reserve- Celeste Hagan

Angus Cow-calf Pair: Grand- Lane Sitz Reserve- Jennifer Hobbs
Bull Calf: Grand- Lane Sitz Reserve- Kyra Armstrong
Ted Hamilton Memorial: (Home Grown) Haakon Fredrickson
Paula Heide Memorial:

Champion Crossbred Female: Grand- Jourdain Klein Reserve- Savannah Diebert
Supreme Overall Champion Female :(all breeds) Lane Sitz
Otto Simon Memorial: (High Point Market Beef Exhibitor) Haakon Fredrickson
Round Robin Showmanship
Senior: Grand-Madison Owens, Reserve- Madeline Hagl
Junior: Grand- Charali Wetherbee, Reserve- Jessie Molitor

Shooting Sports

Air Rifle/Pistol Interviews
Jr. Division Grand: Aislin Deavel Reserve: Michael Riley Green
Senior Division Grand- Lane Brush Reserve- Josh Nye
Air Rifle 9-10: Grand- Axton Anderson Reserve- Michael Riley Green
Air Rifle 11-12: Grand- Ayden Anderson Reserve- Ernie Gilbert
Air Rifle 13-14: Grand- Hunter Johnston Reserve- Daniel Frey
Air Rifle 15 & over: Grand- Colton Price Reserve- Wynn Swenson
Air Pistol 9-10: Grand- Michael Riley Green Reserve- Burke Mastel
Air Pistol 11-12: Grand- Katherine Ball
Air Pistol 13-14: Grand- Hunter Johnston Reserve- Devon Rowe
Air Pistol 15& over: Grand- Colton Price

Cat

Best Long Hair Cat: Annie Engler
Reserve Long Hair Cat: Erin Brush
Best Short Hair Cat: Erin Brush
Reserve Short Hair Cat: Isabel Evans
Best Kitten: Johnny Hall
Best Decorated Cage or Homemade Item: Christopher Fraser
Reserve Decorated Cage or Homemade Item: Annie Engler
Education Display or Picture Story: Christopher Fraser
Champion Jr. Showman: Jessica Molitor
Reserve Jr. Showman: Isabel Evans
Champion Sr. Showman: Kjersten Sandru



1.) Audrey Kish of Twin Bridges enjoying her cotton candy. 2.) Flint Smith helps Burke Mastel with his tie before entering the livestock auction arena. Both are from Whitehall.

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Rabbits

Jr. Showmanship: Blue- Katherine Ball, Carson Clark, Rylee Mehring
 Best of Show: Grand- Alyssa Tombarge Reserve- Rayna Smith
 Sr. Doe Standard Rex: Purple-Rylee Mehring
 Sr. Buck Mini Rex: Blue- Katherine Ball White- Katherine Ball
 Sr. Buck Holland Lop: Blue- Katherine Ball
 Sr. Doe Dutch: Blue-Katherine Ball
 Sr. Doe Netherlands Dwarfs: Blue- Rayna Smith
 Sr. Doe other: Purple- Alyssa Tombarge
 Sr. Doe Crossbred: Blue- Carson Clark
 Sr. Buck Crossbred: Blue- Rayna Smith
 Normal Fur: Purple- Aylssa Tombarge Blue- Katherine Ball, Carson Clark
 Red- Rayna Smith
 Rex Fur: Red- Katherine Ball White- Katherine Ball

Poultry

Sr. Showmanship: Grand- Madison Owens
 Jr. Showmanship: Grand – Charli Wetherbee Reserve- Hunter Johnston
 Blue- Carynn Fredrickson, Jenna Nelson, Nolan Ore, Colby Johnston,
 Riain Deavel
 Novice Showmanship: Grand- Zeb Antonioli Reserve- Martin Ore
 Overall Standard: Grand- Zeb Antonioli Reserve- Carynn Fredrickson
 Overall Bantam: Grand- Charli Wetherbee Reserve- Madison Owens
 Eggs: Grand- Jenna Nelson Purple- Zeb Antonioli Blue- Madison Owens
 Red-Jamie Christensen
 Ornamental: Grand- Zeb Antonioli Blue- Charali Wetherbee
 Duck: Purple-Charali Wetherbee
 Breeding Trio: Grand – Zeb Antonioli
 Production Trio: Grand- Charali Wetherbee
 Bantam Pullet: Grand- Carynn Fredrickson Purple- Carynn Fredrickson
 Blue- Carynn Fredrickson, Charli Wetherbee
 Bantam Hen: Grand- Madison Owens Reserve Carynn Fredrickson
 Blue- Carynn Fredrickson, Colby Johnston, Charli Wetherbee
 Bantam Cockerel: Grand- Carynn Fredrickson Blue- Carynn Fredrickson,
 Charali Wetherbee
 Bantam Cock: Grand Charali Wetherbee Reserve-Martin Ore Blue- Nolan Ore
 Standard Pullet: Purple - Carynn Fredrickson Blue- Jenna Nelson, Martin Ore, Nolan Ore
 Standard Hen: Grand- Hunter Johnson Blue- Jenna Nelson
 Standard Cockerel: Grand- Zeb Antonioli
 Overall High Point: Carynn Fredrickson
 Herdsman Award: Colby Johnston
 Educational Display: Grand- Zeb Antonioli Reserve- Martin Ore

Dog

Sr. 1st year Showman: Grand- George Ball
 Jr. 1st year Showman: Grand- Elina Dilschneider Reserve- Koby Gover
 Sr. 2nd year & up Showman: Grand- Kjersten Sandru Reserve- Megan Martin
 Jr. 2nd year & up Showman: Grand- Avery Oliver Reserve- Megan Martin
 Dog Obedience Sub-Novice: Grand- Kjersten Sandru Reserve- Megan Martin
 Dog Obedience Novice: Grand- Josie Hokanson Reserve- Megan Martin
 Dog Obedience Graduate Novice: Grand-Brooke Smith

Swine

Sr. Showmanship: Grand- Kayla Coffman Reserve –Mariah Higgins
 Jr. Showmanship: Grand- Chris Funston Reserve- Charali Wetherbee
 Swine Display: Madeline Hagl
 Overall Swine: Grand- Chance Story Reserve- Celeste Hagan
 Market Gilt: Grand- Faith Turman Reserve- Kaiden Batzler Wood
 Market Barrow: Grand- Chance Story Reserve- Celeste Hagan

Sheep

Overall Market Lamb: Grand- Alexis Sandoval Reserve- Ashleigh Guinnane
 Heavy Weight Lamb: Grand- Alexis Sandoval Reserve- Zachary Amos
 Middle Weight Lamb: Grand- Ashleigh Guinnane Reserve- Coleman Gilman

Light Weight Lamb: Grand- Teirra Barnosky Reserve- Brittini Barnosky
 Top Home Grown Market Lamb: Race Owens
 Overall Champion Ewe: Danyel Martin
 Overall Champion Ewe & Lamb: Danyel Martin
 Sr. Sheep Showmanship: Grand- Race Owens Reserve-Katie Hall
 Jr. Sheep Showmanship: Grand- Coleman Gilman Reserve- Danyel Martin
 Novice Champion Sheep Showmanship: Grand- Alexis Sandoval Reserve- Tyler Pancost
 Sheep Breeding Display: Grand-Alyssa Reserve- Danyel Martin
 Market Sheep Herdsman Award: Alexis Sandoval
 Breeding Sheep Herdsman Award: Race Owens
 Top Rate of Gain: Karly Amos
 Jody Lasich Memorial Danyel Martin
 Ethelyn Elford Memorial: Danyel Martin

Archery Interviews

Jr. Grand- Hunter Johnston Jr. Reserve- Teagan Robbins
 Sr. Grand-Jarrold Nye Sr. Reserve: Josh Nye
 Archery Primitive 9-10: Grand- Zach Frey
 Archery Primitive 11-12: Grand- Bryce Williams
 Archery Primitive 13-14 Grand- Dyllan Price Reserve- Mathew Stafford
 Archery Primitive 15& over: Grand- Colton Price
 Archery Bare Bow 9-10: Grand- Evan Wagner Reserve- Burke Mastel
 Archery Bare Bow 11-12: Grand- Bryce William Reserve- Kenny Foster
 Archery Bare Bow 13-14: Grand- Danyel Martin
 Archery Bare Bow 15& over: Grand-Ezra Redfield Reserve-Jeana Wagner
 Archery Limited Bow 9-10: Grand- Michael Riley Green Reserve- Axton Anderson
 Archery Limited Bow 11-12: Grand- Ayden Anderson Reserve- Dorothy Mastel
 Archery Bow Hunter 9-10: Grand- Michael Riley Green Reserve- Teagan Robbins
 Archery Bow Hunter 11-12: Grand- Colby Johnston Reserve-Ben Larsen
 Archery Bow Hunter 13-14: Grand- Hunter Johnston Reserve- Cooper Christensen
 Archery Bow Hunter 15 & over: Grand- Josh Nye Reserve- Jarrod Nye
 Archery Unlimited Compound 15& over: Grand- Josh Nye Reserve- George Ball



Madison Fabel of Sheridan brushes off "Rose" (231 lbs) her Yorkshire/Hampshire pig. Photo by Gerry Mooney

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