

The Madisonian.

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

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Thursday, September 12, 2013

Twin Bridges teen dies in single-vehicle accident

Faith Moldan
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Michael Pfertsh, 19, of Twin Bridges was ejected from the open bed of a pickup truck when it failed to make the curve in the road. Pfertsh was pinned under the truck after it partially rolled and efforts to resuscitate him were unsuccessful, according to Montana Highway Patrol trooper Mitch Voss.

"Alcohol was definitely a factor in the accident," Roger Thompson, Madison County Undersheriff and Coroner, said. "Speed was a probable cause too."

The accident occurred shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday on the Melrose-Twin Bridges cutoff road seven miles west of Twin Bridges. The area does not have good cell phone reception, but other occupants of the truck were able to call for help after the ac-

cident. "The road is well traveled, but not the best road. It's dirt the whole way and curvy. It can be hard to navigate a dirt road at night," Thompson said.

Pfertsh was a 2013 graduate of Twin Bridges High School. He participated in football, basketball and track. A receiver for the Falcons' football team and state champion track and field relay team member, Pfertsh received offers for track scholarships and

contemplated walking on to a college football team after graduation.

Twin Bridges School Superintendent Chad Johnson said classes would continue as normally as possible, but Pfertsh's death has staff and students at the school saddened.

"We will have all kinds of grief and counseling resources available for students and staff throughout the week," Johnson said. "It's tough for everyone."

Johnson said Pfertsh was a fabulous young man whom he got to know well during the past four years. He added that Pfertsh was well liked, nice and always positive. Johnson said Twin Bridges students would set up a memorial of some kind in Pfertsh's honor.

Four individuals in cab of the truck – a 20-year-old driver and three 19-year-old passengers – received non-life threatening injuries. All four, who were not wearing seatbelts, were trans-

ported to the Ruby Valley Hospital, and the two males were later sent to St. James Healthcare in Butte for further diagnosis. Pfertsh was not wearing any kind of restraint in the truck bed.

Charges against the male driver are pending after the Montana Highway Patrol completes its investigation.

"It's an unfortunate accident and another young life lost because of the choices they made," Thompson said.

HELLS CANYON



Hells Canyon fire as seen from Silica Butte on Sept. 7.

Photo courtesy of Lauren McDonald

Fire burns near Twin Bridges

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The Hells Canyon fire in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest was detected on Saturday, Sept. 7. The lightning-caused fire has burned 150 acres so far and is 75 percent contained.

Located almost seven miles west of Silver Star in the Highland Mountains, it is one mile north of the Hells Canyon Cabin and is burning away from the cabin. A survey and scope of the fire's size was completed Monday afternoon and were said to possibly indicate a small increase in the fire's size. With the frequent thunderstorms

lately, officials said it was hard to say how long the fire smoldered before it was detected.

"Air tankers and single engine air tankers (SEATs) and a helitanker have been assisting fire crews on the ground with aerial retardant drops and water to help cool the edges of the fire," Forest Service spokesperson Leona Rodreick said.

Saturday night brought good progress on the south and western sides of the fire. On Sunday the firefighters took advantage of the cooler morning temperatures, higher humidity, and calmer winds to build fireline along the eastern

Turn to HELLS on pg. 2

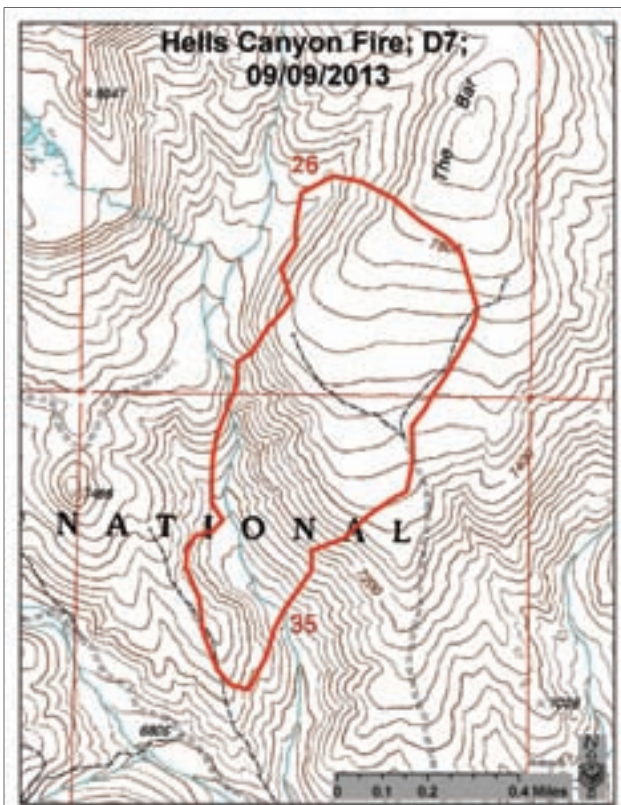


Photo courtesy of Leona Rodreick

Madison Valley Public Library faces budget challenges

Faith Moldan
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After an ask by the library director and board for a budget of \$105,979 and denial by the Town of Ennis, shortened library hours and the cancellation of story time at the Madison Valley Public Library are now in effect.

"I had to look at what we could cut – core services versus special programs - and unfortunately it was story-time," Library Director Kathy Knack said. The library's books and babies program will still meet at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. Knack said she will take a month to assess the change.

In order to keep the library open on Saturdays, Knack said she had to change some weekday hours of part-time employees to the weekend. Part-time employees have lost 13 hours of work due to the changes.

The Town of Ennis' finance committee suggested the library function this fiscal year with a flat budget of \$96,348 instead of the \$105,979 that was asked for. The library receives funding from the Town of Ennis, Madison County, and Montana State Library. Madison County shared revenue contributes \$40,000 and a town mill levy and general fund add another \$49,468. Almost \$7,000 comes from other sources. The budget has increased from \$57,000 four

years ago to nearly \$100,000 last year.

"The biggest challenge is the library cash reserves," finance committee member Brian Vincent said. "The intention last year was to use the added mill levy money to build cash reserves and offset recent increases. Instead, much of it was spent and the trend is continuing – more money is being spent than what comes in."

Cash reserves are for unplanned and unforeseen events or can be used to carry items over from year to year for larger planned expenditures. The goal should be approximately 20 percent of the budget or about \$20,000, Vincent said. Cash reserves at the end of the last fiscal year were \$9,641. He added that he had hoped the library could adjust to the budget without cutting programs.

Possible utilities cost savings were deemed too small to make a difference, but the finance committee suggested grants and better labor management since more mill levies do not seem to be the solution. Increased county money was another idea. Vincent said the library board has been very receptive.

Knack said the library is open to the possibility of volunteers helping out and encourages people to continue to visit the library and parents to bring in their children. Library hours are Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Shaw appointed to sage grouse advisory council

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The sage grouse, a candidate species under the Endangered Species Act, has garnered a lot of attention in Helena and across the state as Governor Steve Bullock appointed an advisory council to lead the effort to develop and carry out management options to ensure sage grouse are maintained as an im-

portant part of Montana's wildlife tradition while allowing other managed uses of the land.

"To date, the Natural Resources Conservation Service has spent millions implementing a wide variety of conservation actions on private lands for that purpose," Pat Deibert, National Sage-grouse Conservation Coordinator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said.

Members of the board were appointed in February. Board

members hail from cities big and small across the state and include State Representative Ray Shaw from Sheridan, who said the board's work is very important and affects all Montanans. The Governor made sure to appoint not only state officials, but also representatives from industry including livestock and environmental organizations. Shaw said groups including farming, power companies, sportsmen, and members of the

general public have all been involved as well. All the meetings are open to the public.

This advisory council's work on a Montana-specific plan coincides with the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Sage Grouse Initiative. The initiative is focused on conserving sage grouse and maintaining healthy, viable working ranches. The deadline for the

Turn to SHAW on pg. 2



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HELLS from pg. 1

side and work towards the north to box in the fire. "The goal is to keep the fire north of FS Road 9381, west of Billy Johns Trail, east of Hells Canyon Creek and south of White Pipe Ridge," Rodreick said. "The northern portion of the fire contains a significant

amount of snags and dead or dying trees and the firefighters need to be careful." Rodreick added that there are no closures in the area but asks that people travelling near the fire be cautious of the fire equipment and firefighters along the roadway. The Hells Canyon fire is

burning in grass, brush, and beetle infested pine, with three Type 1 crews - Helena, Chief Mountain, and Pioneer Peak (Alaska) - and one Type 2 crew - Great Northern - managing the fire. Personnel from the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest, Madison County, Madison County Department

of Emergency Services, Madison Rural Fire District, Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department, and the Twin Bridges Volunteer Fire Department have all responded for a total of 95 personnel. For more information, go online to inciweb.nwcg.gov and click on Hells Canyon.

SHAW from pg. 1

Montana plan is January 2014 for approval from the Governor, but it must also be approved by the U.S. Fish Wildlife Service. "Every other state around us has a plan, which they had in some cases six years to complete," Shaw said. "Our time frame is six months. At the start of this task it seemed impossible, and at times it still does." Testimony from the meetings held May through last week will be put together in the draft plan and reviewed many times

before it goes out for public comment. Public hearings will be held around the state, with Dillon being one of the sites sometime in November. Topics of discussion have varied and include a number of actions and items - infrastructure, oil, mining, fire, and agricultural conversion - that help or hinder the sage grouse population. Sage grouse, North America's largest grouse, depend almost entirely on sagebrush environments to meet their habitat needs. Changes to those environments have led to

the concern for the bird. According to Deibert, sage grouse currently have a range covering 11 western states and two Canadian provinces. She said the birds are dependent on sagebrush, but will also use grasslands and occasionally irrigated croplands, depending on the location and type. Sagebrush is commonly used for grazing and recreation and is often home to wildlife valuable for hunting and other species. "The condition of sage grouse is indicative of the ecosystem on which they depend,"

Deibert said. "The sagebrush ecosystem is actually incredibly diverse and complex and loss of a key component such as sage grouse will increase the instability of the system itself." The next meeting is set for Sept. 24-25 to discuss review draft recommendations. The meeting will be held in Helena at the Capitol Building, Room 152. "This issue affects the whole state so we must come up with a plan that will work," Shaw said. "And we will."

Montana 2013-14 Waterfowl Regulations Set

Submitted by Tom Palmer
 MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

The Montana Fish & Wildlife Commission recently set waterfowl hunting regulations, including split duck and goose seasons in the Pacific Flyway and a split goose season in the Central Flyway. In the Pacific Flyway, generally the western portion of Montana, season dates are Sept. 28 - Jan. 5, 2014, and Jan. 10-14, 2014, for ducks, coots and geese. The season will be closed Jan. 6 - 9, 2014. In the Central Flyway, generally the eastern portion of

Montana, season dates are Sept. 28 - Jan. 2, 2014, for ducks and coots; and Sept. 28 - Jan. 5, 2014, and Jan. 10 - 14, 2014, for geese. The season will be closed Jan. 6 - 9, 2014. The split seasons will allow one more weekend of hunting in exchange for four weekdays being closed. The season length must be within the federal framework. The special two-day Youth Waterfowl Season for those ages 12-15 and accompanied by a non-hunting adult at least 18 years old, will be Sept. 21 - 22. "Hunters are encouraged to get the youngsters out any day

they can, but especially on those two days when they are the center of attention," said Jim Hansen, FWP's Central Flyway waterfowl coordinator in Billings. Bag limits will be similar to last season, with a couple of exceptions. Statewide, the canvasback daily bag limit will increase from one to two, and the scaup daily bag will drop to three. In the Pacific Flyway, the light goose daily bag increased from 10 to 20. Canada goose daily bag limits remain at four in the Pacific Flyway and five in the Central Flyway. Possession limits for ducks and geese will increase from two times the dai-

ly limit to three times the daily limit. Duck populations of most species remain good, with ducks 33 percent above the long-term average. Canada goose numbers remain strong. More details on the breeding waterfowl surveys can be found at <http://www.flyways.us>. Waterfowl regulations will soon be available on the FWP website at fwp.mt.gov. Printed regulations should be available by the third week of September. Hunters need to check the regulations for the other species restrictions for ducks, as well as other details.

Grants available in the Ruby Valley

Submitted by Jerry Aaker
 RUBY VALLEY FOUNDATION

The Ruby Valley Foundation is receiving applications for grants of up to \$10,000 for projects that will improve the quality of life for citizens in the Ruby Valley. Proposals will be accepted for projects in the areas of education, health and nutrition, services for youth and elderly, those living with special needs and poverty, and projects related to the arts and the environment. Applicants must be a 501(c)(3) organization in the Ruby Valley or local government entity. Deadline for applications is Oct. 30 and awards will be announced

by Dec. 1. Guidelines and application forms are available online at www.rubyvalleychamber.com. Please submit applications electronically. Information and forms are also available from Jerry Aaker at mtaakers@3rivers.net. In June 2013, the Ruby Valley Foundation made grants to several local organizations. The Friends for the Sheridan Library received funds to acquire archival flat file cabinets for the storage of the library's newspaper archive. Currently, many of the newspapers, which were produced in Sheridan between the 1890s to the 1950s are unbound

and stored in open shelving, exposed to light and subject to degradation. In addition, the Sheridan Library received a grant for a photographic digitization setup to digitize the loose historic newspapers. Kid Country Day Care in Twin Bridges was given a grant to implement a professionally developed, nationally recognized pre-school curriculum. Mother Goose Time Curriculum supports the whole child's social, emotional, physical, and intellectual growth through monthly theme-based kits. A grant was also awarded to Jackson's Community Garden in support of its goal to make

the garden more handicap-accessible, including the construction of raised ornamental beds high enough to facilitate planting without extensive bending or stretching and eventually the construction of wide, level, hard-surfaced pathways. Previously, the Ruby Valley Foundation has awarded grants to the Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department, the Sheridan Main Street Improvement Team, the Twin Bridges Library, the Twin Bridges Community Association, the Tri-County Wood Bank, the Sheridan High School FCCLA, and the Sheridan Senior Center.

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Comment extended on grizzly bear management plan

Submitted by Tom Palmer
 FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

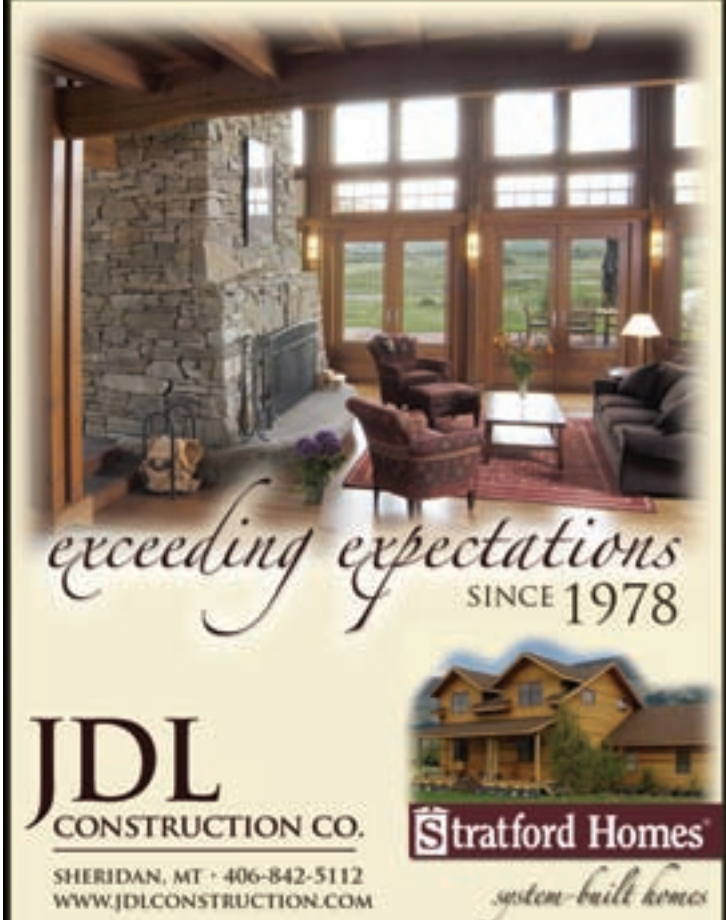
Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks has extended comment to Sept. 30 on the draft of an updated conservation and management plan for grizzly bears in southwestern Montana. The draft plan, developed over the past year in conjunction with a programmatic environmental impact statement, addresses state management options once the area's more than 700 grizzly bears are removed from the federal list of threatened species. The programmatic EIS examines an array of issues and two possible alternatives—including no action. Comment was to end Sept. 16 but FWP extended the comment period to Sept. 30 in response to re-

quests for more time to examine the document. Among the issues considered in the EIS are population monitoring, habitat management, nuisance grizzly bear management, future distribution and the potential for grizzly bear hunting. FWP held open houses last month in Bozeman, Helena and Billings to discuss and examine the draft plan. Copies of the draft plan and comment forms are available online at fwp.mt.gov. Public comment will be accepted through 5 p.m. Sept. 30. A final decision notice is expected from FWP in October, and then considered for approval by the Fish & Wildlife Commission in November. For more information, call 444-2612 or visit fwp.mt.gov.

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MORE NEWS

Moonlight Basin continues M-Bar-T program for students

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Moonlight Basin announced formally through advertisements recently that its student program – M-Bar-T – and Jack Creek

Road access for Madison Valley Ski Club members would continue this winter season.

Encouraging Montana's youth one pass at a time, M-Bar-T rewards students in grades 6-12 for academic excellence with a discounted season ski pass.

"We see Montana's youth as being the future of this great state and so we've formed the Moonlight Basin Aspiration Reward Team," Moonlight's website states. "With M-Bar-T, not only do we reach out to our community and stay involved in our

region, but we also encourage students to strive for academic improvement and to experience the benefits of outdoor recreation."

Students attending public, private and home schools in Gallatin, Madison, Beaverhead,

Park and Sweet Grass counties are eligible, but must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or higher. Home school students must achieve "Complete Composite National Stanine" score of seven or higher on the 2011 Spring Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Season applications, which must be submitted in person, are available online and grade verification is completed by each school individually.

For more information, email mbart@moonlightbasin.com.



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Items like medication, flashlights and a battery powered or hand crank radio, as seen here, are good to have packed in an emergency kit.

Photo by Faith Moldan

Put together by the Madison Valley Medical Center, the mass casualty training exercise included fire crews, police, and ambulance crews, among many others.

Photos by Doug Skillman

Students from the first responder class at Ennis High School played the part of injured patients for local first responders.



COUNTY, TOWNS PLAN FOR EMERGENCIES

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"Practice the way you play," is the mantra the Ennis Mustang football team lives by and it's fitting of Madison County's first responders and other local agencies when it comes to emergency and disaster preparedness, as well.

Last week, the Madison Valley Medical Center organized a mass casualty training exercise and the American Red Cross brought a preparedness program to Sheridan. Participants at the hospital were department managers, auxiliary personnel and a nursing department staff member. There was also participation from Ennis Schools, Ennis Ambulance, Madison County Sheriff's Office, Madison County Department of Emergency

Services, and Madison County Communication Office.

"One of our goals is school safety for students, so we felt this was a good opportunity to practice our evacuation procedures," John Overstreet, Ennis Superintendent, said of the training exercise in Ennis.

In addition to first responder class students acting the part of victims, Overstreet said everyone at the school participated because they ran the school's earthquake drill. The school also used its phone alert system to notify parents ahead of time about the drill.

"I was one of two dispatchers assisting in the 911 center," Steve DiGiovanna, Communications Coordinator, said. "Janet Fortner was the other. We were both kept quite busy with the drill as well as other law enforce-

ment needs."

DiGiovanna added that the communication officers need to be well versed in all types of situations and scenarios, as well as who to dispatch and notify for every kind of call imaginable while situations still arise that can be new, challenging, and unusual.

Madison County agencies responded in accordance with the county's earthquake protocols. Doug Skillman of Madison Valley Medical Center said the important aspects of the training were exercising incident command procedures, communications both within the hospital and to and from supporting agencies, and responding to the receipt of mass casualties.

"This is the first exercise of this magnitude in more than six years," Skillman said. "A robust

training exercise schedule is being developed that will result in full-scale exercises of this nature being conducted as often as every other year."

Each agency and department that took part used the training to reflect on what went well and which areas need improvement. Chris Mumme, Director of Emergency Management Services said his department tries to have at least three training exercises a year, but they are more table top exercises such as active shooter in the courthouse, dam failure at Madison Dam and a major earthquake in Madison County. He added that information pulled from these exercises will be used for updating annexes in the Emergency Operations Plan.

"With this drill, we learned that our old gym does not have

an alarm system or intercom to warn of drills and emergencies," Overstreet said.

Ennis Police Chief Scott Newell said the more realistic the training, like the mass casualty exercise, the better the performance during an actual crisis. Newell said the exercise was the first for Reserve Police Officer David MacKenzie.

Getting ready for a disaster or emergency does not fall solely on first responders and government agencies. Individuals and families need to prepare themselves for possible disaster too, as was iterated at the Get Ready, Sheridan emergency preparedness event. A crowd of about 20 people gathered to learn what is needed in an emergency kit, what plans their homes need, and what they can count on the county, first responders, and other agen-

cies to help them with.

Christine Durham, Public Health Nurse, assured the crowd that her office works closely with many of the other offices in the county. She said Madison County was lucky because it has so far not had an outbreak of whooping cough like its neighbors. Durham credits that to a well-vaccinated population. In cases of disease outbreaks, her office is prepared to administer vaccines and medicine to the entire population of Madison County.

"We have plans for everything," Durham said, including what would happen if there was an influx of people from a disaster elsewhere in the region.

For more information about how to prepare for an emergency or disaster, visit <http://www.redcross.org/mt/billings/programs-services/preparedness>.

Threats, gunfire lead to arrest

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Jeremy Adam Royston, 37, was arrested Saturday, Sept. 7 for assault with a weapon after threatening campers up Mill Creek with profanity and gunfire.

"He accused the other campers of driving through his camp and said he would hurt them after he shot his gun off," Madison County Sheriff Dave Schenk said of the late Satur-

day night incident.

Royston is presently being held on the felony charge at the Gallatin County Detention Center on a \$2,000 bond. He made his initial court appearance in Gallatin County and appeared in Madison County via video on Monday.

The court ordered Royston to have a SOBERLINK to monitor any alcohol consumption. Royston carries the device with him and when he receives a text message he must blow into the device within 15 minutes

of receiving the text message. The SOBERLINK also takes a photo of him while he is blowing. This device is used in place of the more common SCRAM bracelet.

Royston was previously arrested in Gallatin County for fictitious plates and had his driver's license suspended/revoked in December 2012.

"His case will be filed to the county attorney's office and he will appear in district court soon," Schenk said.

DNRC Northern Rockies Tree School

Submitted by Tim Egan
MONTANA DEPT. NATURAL
RESOURCES AND CONSERVATION

The Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC), the City of Dillon and other sponsors will host the Northern Rockies Tree School in Dillon Sept. 19-20 on the campus of the University of Montana-Western.

This event offers a great learning experience for arborists, municipal workers, tree companies, ground workers, extension agents, students, agency personnel and anyone who is interested in trees and urban for-

estry.

This year's keynote speaker is University of Florida Horticulturalist Dr. Edward F. Gilman, author of the International Society of Arborists book: An Illustrated Guide to Pruning. The theme for this year's classes is "Risky Business: Tree Risks and Arboriculture in the Northern Rockies".

Classroom topics will include Pruning to Minimize Risk, When Trees Attack, Tree Risk Assessment, Tree Planting and Early Establishment, and Nursery Selection to Avoid High-Risk Trees. There

will also be a panel discussion of risks, costs, response and planning.

A pre-session workshop by Dr. John Ball from the University of South Dakota and Bill Cassel from the City of Denver will focus on arborist safety, utilities and tree risks.

All classes will take place in the Lewis and Clark Room of Matthews Hall.

For more information, contact DNRC Dillon Unit Manager Tim Egan at 683-6305. Online registration is available at the Dillon Tree Board's website, <http://www.dillon-trees.org/>.

Elk, brucellosis and cattle in southwestern Montana

By M. Jeff Hagener
DIRECTOR, FISH, WILDLIFE & PARK

Months after the end of Montana's 2012 hunting season, nine licensed hunters on a public late-hunt roster were offered the opportunity to harvest elk from private lands in southwestern Montana. Over the course of about three weeks in March, the hunters took eight antlerless elk from the Paradise Valley.

The hunt marked the first time this type of recommendation was set into play. And it's perhaps the most controversial suggestion crafted by a group that worked for six months to agree on ways to manage the risk of the transmission of brucellosis from wild elk to domestic cattle in areas north of Yellowstone National Park.

Some 30,000 southwest-

ern Montana elk spend parts of their lives on private lands where ranchers work to make a living pasturing cattle in country designated as a "brucellosis surveillance area." The 6,700 square-mile area charted 90,440 hunter days afield last year. Few areas are more popular among Montana elk hunters.

In part, the hunters were called in March to get a herd of 500 elk to move on, or to disperse, far away from livestock concentrated in winter-feeding pastures.

In previous weeks, in places where elk and cattle were "commingling," FWP found success in putting other working group recommendations into action, including the employment of riders on horseback to haze elk. FWP also gave kill permits to a land-

owner who ended up not needing to use them, helped to build fence, and authorized more hazing and another dispersal hunt to keep elk away from cattle.

Calling in the hunters week-by-week succeeded much like the 12-member working group grudgingly hoped it would.

The elk moved on.

Brucellosis in domestic cattle is being effectively controlled and subdued with sound veterinary medicine based on a system of vaccination, quarantine, testing and, when necessary, killing cattle exposed to brucellosis. The disease is caused by bacteria that targets pregnant cows and results in aborted young. Today, every state in the nation has the U.S. Department of Agriculture's brucellosis "class free status" seal of approval for livestock. Montana

was reinstated into the club in 2009, a few years after three cases of brucellosis exposure were tracked back to elk.

Hospital-like triage won't pencil out for elk. First, no effective wildlife vaccine exists. Second, with or without a vaccine, think helicopters, fixed-wing airplanes, all-terrain vehicles, spotters, sharpshooters, net guns, tranquilizing drugs, syringes, needles, autoclaves, radio collars, GPS, computers, blind corals, holding pens, quarantine areas, feed by the megaton, and a landmass larger than Connecticut with seven mountain ranges, six substantial river drainages, and 30,000 elk to capture and test. It would be formidable at best.

FWP's 21st century focus, then, is based on some very basic, Montana-made recommenda-

tions from the working group that spent about six months on building, tearing down and rebuilding brucellosis risk management recommendations.

The 2013-14 proposed work plan from the Elk Management Guidelines in Areas with Brucellosis Working Group was recently presented to the Montana Fish & Wildlife Commission. It continues the risk management course set in motion last winter and again calls for the oversight of local working groups, should any local folks want to lend a critical eye to proposed activities. None have yet, but creating local working groups is a high priority for FWP.

Key work plan efforts for 2014 include providing landowners resources for hazing and fencing to help keep elk away from

livestock from January to June, the high-risk months for transmitting the bacteria. It also sanctions limited, strategic and surgical late season dispersal hunts and landowner kill permits when events demand.

Make no mistake; FWP has significant skin in the game on lands where the specter of brucellosis hasn't given in. When considering all the twisted plot lines of brucellosis, FWP's work is tied to keeping southwestern Montana elk robust and welcome on private land habitats, and to helping the livestock industry remain strong, because each is vital to our culture and economy.

For information or to comment on the work plan, visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov. Comments are being accepted through 5 p.m. on Sept. 13.

County residents have constitutional right to approve project

Dear Editor,

Once again, Madison County residents have been denied the right to vote. The issue of a new county facility has been rejected twice by the voters. This time the issue was not taken to them. The fact is very few residents are even aware. The merits

of the project are not the issue. If you feel you have the right to vote on this capitol improvement, contact the commissioners office at 843-4277 or e-mail madco@madison.mt.gov. Time is an issue so please contact ASAP.

I sent the following letter to the commissioners and you should too.

Commissioners:
It has been brought to our attention, that a plan to build an annex to accommodate the offices of Madison County Government has been completed, and bids for services to complete this project have been requested. We have seen no news article in our county's "paper of record," informing

the residents of completion of the plans or the cost of this project. We are assuming what you have completed is up to the M.C.A codes. We feel that even though the County Commissioners have been able to collect and reserve \$3,500,000 of taxpayer funds, the projected cost of the project, the residents of Madison County

have the Constitutional right to give our approval to this very sizable project.

With this in mind, we respectfully request that construction of this annex be promptly placed on a ballot, to be voted on by the voters of Madison County. We trust that your good judgment will prevail and you will

see that circumventing the voters' authority at the ballot box is not the constitutional way.

Sincerely,
John Claypool
Ennis

Don't take the bait, America

Dear Editor,

Wake up America! Do you really think your President cares about the destruction of innocent human life? This President's entire career has been spent supporting the death camps of Planned Parenthood and the global elites' agenda to reduce the earth's population by two thirds. Making war fits nicely into this plan. Exploiting the deaths of children in Syria, and

down-playing the fact that we will be siding with Al-Qaeda, will surely work if we remain dumb enough to take the bait.

If you want more information on this, see "Science meets UN Agenda 21, Eugenics and Population Control", by John O'Sullivan.

Bob Wagner
Harrison

A great "last hurrah"

I am sure that everyone who attended "The Last Hurrah", Virginia City School reunion, joins me in thanking Evalyn Johnson for organizing the event. She did a marvelous job. So, thank you, Evalyn, your efforts are greatly appreciated! A special thanks

to the Elks, also, for allowing us to use their facility, and to the Outlaw Café – the food was delicious!

Terry (Dixon) Bray
Alder

Thank you for the help

Thank you to the Twin Bridges Fire Department and volunteers who helped clean up our yard after the windstorm did so much damage. It was overwhelming to lose so many trees, but the expertise, donated

equipment, and muscle from volunteers got us back on track quickly.

Douglas and Janice Denson
Twin Bridges

Thank you so much

Thank you to everyone who shared their kindness through cards, phone calls and visits for Pearl as she lived her life. Even more thanks go out to those who sent cards, made calls, brought food and visited with me after her passing.

Your kindness is greatly appreciated – much more than I can give thanks for.

Sincerely,
Elmer Visser and Family
Harrison

Thanks for your support during my treatment

To family and friends, thank you for your prayers, cards, and letters while I was in the Veterans' Hospital in Salt Lake City

for cancer treatment.

Norm Dixon
Sheridan

Thanks to the community

Thank you to all of you that supported us in such a tragic time. A special thank you to the staff at Harrison School, to Wendy's coworkers at the Madison Valley Manor, to Kellie Peterson, and to the Harrison-Pony Ladies Aid Society. Thank you,

so much, to Bernie Brophy of Butte Granite Works. It meant a lot to us to have had Wendy's headstone in place before her interment.

Doug Strong Family
Harrison

OBITUARIES

Michael Joseph Pfertsh July 10, 1994 - Sept. 8, 2013



"I've failed over and over again in my life and that is why I succeed." – Michael Jordan

Michael was born July 10, 1994, 11 weeks premature because he couldn't wait to bring happiness, love, and joy to the countless people whose lives he touched. Michael was an exceptional athlete and won many medals, ribbons, and awards for his speed on the track, on the football field, and the basketball court. Michael was planning on

attending college this spring. His dreams and zest for life were inspiring to all his family and friends. Michael had a profound love for his family and especially for his twin brother, Jesse, and his sisters Katie and China. He was kind and caring to all people, especially his young cousins and nephew. He loved the outdoors and frequent hunting, fishing, and camping trips with his dad. Michael had a great talent for training bird dogs and had gentleness for animals.

His Twin Bridges Falcon High School accomplishments include: All Conference Track Freshman-Senior years; All State Track Junior and Senior years; All State Football 2013 and Bob Cleverly Class C All Star Player 2013. Michael earned numerous State Track medals and awards and helped his teammates bring home the Class C State Football 2011-2012 Championship to Twin Bridges High

School. He and Jesse also helped the 4x400 relay team break the school record previously held by his cousin.

He is preceded in death by great-grandparents Elmer J. Pfertsh, Catherine R. Pfertsh, William J. Buck, Catherine Buck, Charles V. Downen, and great-aunt Jody Pfertsh.

Michael is survived by parents William Joseph Pfertsh, Jennifer Alameda Johnson, Tina Kay Pfertsh; siblings Jesse Joseph Pfertsh, his twin, China Maree (Travis) Pfertsh, Katie Lynn Pfertsh; and nephew Christopher Allen Pfertsh; Grandparents Jack E. Pfertsh, Marolyn Pfertsh, Karen Clifton, and Larry Clifton; and Great Grandmother Inez Downen. He is also survived by aunts Debbie (Randy) Burke, Candis (Kenny) Pfertsh, Mistea Pfertsh, Dezzi Pfertsh, Christina Clifton; uncle Jack Pfertsh; cousins RJ (Jessica) Lowder, Mindy (Mike)

Maesar, Dena (Ryan) Maddison, Kelsey (Cody) Lowder, Cheyenne Pfertsh, and Kenya Pfertsh; numerous cousins, second cousins, extended family, and close friends that will miss his charismatic laughter and wit.

Services and slide show will be at Twin Bridges High School on the basketball court Thursday Sept. 12, at 4:30 in the afternoon. Afterwards, the Falcons will lead everyone onto the football field for a celebration of Michael's life. There will be a moment of silence and a balloon release as the buzzer sounds. A reception will be held afterwards at the Jack and Marolyn Pfertsh residence, at 144 Metully Lane in Twin Bridges. Please feel free to bring a salad or dessert.

Donations can be made to a memorial account in his name that has been set up at Ruby Valley National Bank with branches in Twin Bridges and Sheridan for convenience.

Wendy Ann (Talley) Strong July 3, 1974 - Aug. 20, 2013



Wendy Ann (Talley) Strong passed away Aug. 20, 2013 at the age of 39 from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Wendy was born July 3, 1974, in Hudson, Mich. to Charles Talley and Edith Webster and was a graduate of Hudson High School. She attended Mott Community College in Hudson as well. Previously a resident of Four Corners, Mont., Hudson, Mich., and Flint, Mich., she made her home in Harrison for five years before her death.

After 12 years together, Wendy and her husband Doug were married on Dec. 12, 2012. Wendy's family was her pride and joy. She loved camping and floating the river with family and friends. Wendy also loved decorating for the holidays.

A certified nurse's assistant at Madison Valley Manor in Ennis, Wendy earlier worked at Wheat Montana in Three Forks and at Wheat and Thistle in Harrison.

Wendy is survived by her husband Doug Strong, five children –

Chris, David and Samantha Talley, and Jonathon and Stephanie Strong – three stepchildren – Steven, Matthew and Sandra Strong (Grand Blanc, Mich.) –grandson Xzavior Talley, brother Charles Talley Junior of Port Huron, Mich., mother Edith Webster of Alpena, Mich., and father Charles Talley of Harrison.

Services were held Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. in the Harrison Community Church. Burial took place at the Pioneer Cemetery in Harrison.

Rae Ann Toole Nov. 10, 1952 - Sept. 7, 2013



Rae Ann Toole, 60, passed away Sept. 7, 2013, after a courageous battle with cancer. Rae was born Nov. 10, 1952, in Spo-

kane, Wash., to Jim and Marilyn Toole. She spent her childhood years in Spokane and became an avid and accomplished horse-woman, competing in English, Western, roping, and barrel racing competitions. Following high school Rae completed training in both dental hygiene and business. She worked in many different jobs during her life: as a service representative for Pitney Bowes, driving for a timber crew in Alaska, managing a gift shop in Virginia City, working as a custodian for Sheridan Schools and later the Ruby Valley Hospital. But

working with the Budweiser Clydesdales and driving the Budweiser van for seven years opened a new door in her life and formed many of her most treasured memories, such as being in the Rose Bowl Parade in 1979-1980.

Rae realized her dream in 2004 when she purchased her home in Sheridan with help from her grandfather, Ed Cockrell, whom she adored. Keeping her home maintained and looking immaculate inside and out was a source of pride to Rae.

Rae will be remembered

as a hard-working individual with a heart of gold and a gifted sense of humor. She made friends wherever she landed and her life philosophy of "it is what it is" will live on.

Rae was preceded in death by her parents and grandparents, Ruby and Ed Cockrell. She is survived by her brothers Rick Toole of Kennewick, Wash., and Michael Toole of Post Falls, Idaho.

Cremation has taken place and there will be no service, at Rae's request. Memorials are preferred to Ruby Valley Hospital or a charity of choice.

Robert Allan "Bob" Bullock April 27, 1933 - Sept. 7, 2013



Robert Allan "Bob" Bullock, 80, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, Sept. 7, after a courageous two-year battle with cancer.

Bob was born April 27, 1933, in Livingston, Mont., the fourth of seven children to Ernest and Dagny Miller Bullock. He served two four-year enlistments in the

U.S. Navy. His first enlistment was from 1950-1954 as a diesel mechanic aboard the DDE Epperson, and from 1957-1961 as an engineman aboard the U.S.S. Paiute. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

His life's work was everything from ranch hand, logging,

mine work, road construction, special deputy for the Madison County Sheriff's Department and other endeavors until he earned his master plumber's license in 1971, which he worked at until disability forced his retirement in 1986.

BULLOCK, CONT. A5

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ENNIS, MONTANA

- Madisonian Editorial Policy -

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

- Press Release Policy -

•The *Madisonian* staff will give all press releases full consideration, but ultimately retains the authority to determine whether or not to publish releases.

•Content must be factual and objective.

•Content must not contain advertising language (such as "call now," "to buy tickets for," "now showing,") or include pricing.

•Items of a general business interest are appropriate for advertising—see advertising policy and current rates.

•Content must not be derogatory to competing companies or organizations.

•Content may only be submitted and published once.

•There are no guarantees that press releases will be published.

•The *Madisonian* may edit submissions for grammar and content.

•The *Madisonian* reserves the right to make all determinations relative to the above policy.

- Letters to the Editor/Readers Speak Policy -

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

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

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BULLOCK, CONT FROM A4

Bob married Earlene Clouse Shafer on March 9, 1968 and became "Dad" to her three children - Christopher Dean, Larry Bradly, and Teresa Ann whom he loved as his own. His favorite things to do were hunting, fishing, building and refurbishing furniture, making toys for children, and reading. He always enjoyed attending as many of the children's and grandchildren's school events that he was able to and he was always up to turning off on any new road just to see where it would lead.

Bob is survived by Earlene, his wife of 32 years of Three Forks, sons Christopher Shafer (Sandy) of Canasosta, N.Y., Brad Bullock of Ennis, and daughter

Teresa Jenkins (John) of Woodstock, Ga., nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also surviving are brothers Ernest (Nell) of Livingston, Chuck (Mickey) of Sterling Alaska, Dick (Sandy) of Ennis, Don (Dee) of Stead, Nev., sister Jean Jackson (Frank) of Yuma, Ariz., sister-in-law Dixie of Livingston, and several nieces and nephews.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents Ernest "Scotty" and Dagny Bullock, and brother George Bullock.

Cremation has taken place under the direction of K and L Mortuaries, and as per his request, no services will be held.

Memorials may be made in memory of Bob to the Madison Valley EMS.

Ruby Valley residents are generous beyond words

Submitted by Kay Colwell

For several years, the Sheridan Main Street Improvement Team has been working toward one major goal. They have been raising funds to purchase period style streetlights to line the Main Street corridor. The team feels so fortunate to have received so many generous contributions from area residents and well-wishers for the annual "Mingling for Main Street" wine tasting. Even when the economy seems to be stalled, people don't stop giving what they can for projects that would otherwise never leave the drawing board. This year, the team has been astounded by some of the contributions received for their annual wine tasting auction.

A very rare, hand colored work by John Gierach, using the Gyotaku method, has been generously donated by Sheridan resident, David Reifenger. He also contributed a Sage XP 490-4 graphite rod with a Ross Reel and an ORVIS HLS, seven-foot graphite rod and reel. Sadly, Dave passed away before he was able to see the street light project commence. Kim Beal, who also lives in Sheridan, just completed another beautiful barn quilt. In total, Kim has painted two 8-by-8-foot quilts as well as two smaller quilts for auction. She

can't really say how many hours it has taken to paint the quilts, but 80 hours is a very conservative estimate. Sheridan resident, Bob Harle, a talented landscape artist who paints in oils, has generously offered to create a painting especially for the auction. Bob's work includes landscapes of Montana rivers and streams that he loves to fish. Zach Babat paints exclusively with watercolor and participates in over 35 shows and events throughout the west, including "The Russell", and The Western Master's Art Show in Great Falls. Zach has graciously donated one of his prints to the cause. All of these wonderful creations will be auctioned at Mingling for Main Street wine tasting on Sept. 14.

As in all small towns, the Sheridan businesses give generously to dozens of worthy causes each and every year. When asked, they just keep digging into their stores and coming up with more. Other individuals have contributed with donations of cash, appetizers for the event, auction items small and large. Some give time, a precious commodity these days. Some can offer only words of support; but whatever is given is not overlooked. The gifts are given without restraints by people who will never know how much it is appreciated. Very soon, Sheridan Main Street will shine.

Region 3 Citizens' Advisory Committee to meet

Submitted by Andrea Jones
FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks' Region 3 Citizens' Advisory Committee will meet in Bozeman on Thursday, Sept. 12, at the FWP Regional Office (1400 S. 19th Ave.) from 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

The CAC meets quarterly to provide input and guidance on the many natural resource and management issues addressed by FWP in southwest Montana. All meetings are open to the public. This meeting's agenda includes a discussion on grizzly bear management, a bighorn sheep release proposal for Madison County, as well as updates from the Fisheries and Enforcement programs.

For more information about the Region 3 Citizens' Advisory Committee, visit the FWP Web site at <http://fwp.mt.gov/regions/r3cac/>.

To request special accommodations relative to a disability for this meeting, contact Andrea Jones at 994-6931.

The agenda is as follows:

12:30 p.m.	Greetings, introductions, roundtable, and public comment
1:15 p.m.	Grizzly Bear Management, Kevin Frey (Status of Management Plan for southwest Montana; Description of day-to-day conflict/nuisance management; Video presentation: "Yellowstone Grizzly Bears, a Success Story")
2:00 p.m.	Bighorn Sheep Proposal - Madison County, Julie Cunningham
2:30 p.m.	Break
2:45 p.m.	Year-round Bison Habitat EA Update, Pat Flowers
3:15 p.m.	Hunter Education Program in southwest Montana, Andrea Jones
3:45 p.m.	Hunters Against Hunger
4:00 p.m.	Fisheries: Impact of drought (restrictions/closures, angling), Travis Horton
4:30 p.m.	Enforcement Update, Sam Sheppard
4:45 p.m.	Break
5:00 p.m.	CAC Caucus
5:15 p.m.	Public comment; wrap-up
5:30 p.m.	Adjourn

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Pat Lambrecht-Hould



Jim Hagstrom

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Danyel Martin would like to thank ALL who sponsored her 2013 Madison County Fair projects.



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LPGUUKL GQXJB G QHGYPH
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BJMHU: "BDH DXJME XR
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q = B

MARVIN

JORDAN, I'VE DECIDED I'M GOING TO MARRY BONNIE BOO HOO!

YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO GET MARRIED

HOW OLD DO I HAVE TO BE?

I DON'T KNOW

...BUT I'M PRETTY SURE YOU'VE GOTTA BE POTTY TRAINED FIRST

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Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Fluffy and Fabulous Failproof Butter Biscuits

"I think I finally came up with a perfect recipe!"

Too dry? Too buttery? Not enough butter? Too dense? How many times have you said that after attempting to make homemade biscuits? Home cook Robin Taylor's Failproof Fluffy Butter Biscuits will solve your biscuit dilemmas. Sweet OR savory, these are a light delight! Try them with marmalade or some creamy sausage gravy for the perfect treat. See step-by-step photos of Robin's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/failproofbiscuits

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

Robin Taylor
Vernon, CT
(pop. 30,624)

- Janet

RHYMES

THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL (TY)

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Failproof Fluffy Butter Biscuits

What You Need

- 1 stick cold butter
- 1 tsp sugar or sugar substitute (optional)
- 2-1/2 c plain white flour
- 1 c light cream or half and half
- 4 tsp baking powder

Directions

- Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
- Slice cold butter into pieces, combine with sugar, baking powder, and flour. Mix (using your hands) until mixture is crumbly and well mixed. Add 1 cup light cream or half and half, knead well.
- On a lightly floured surface, roll out dough to about 1 inch thickness.
- Using a biscuit cutter, cut out biscuits.
- Place biscuits on an ungreased cookie sheet. Brush a little bit of leftover cream on top of each biscuit.
- Bake for approximately 8 minutes, or until very light golden on top. Watch carefully, do not overbake.

Submitted by: Robin Taylor, Vernon, CT (pop. 30,624)
www.justapinch.com/failproofbiscuits

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Skip
 - 5 Colorless
 - 9 Spade or club
 - 12 Hindu royal
 - 13 Bigfoot's cousin
 - 14 Japanese sash
 - 15 Innocent one?
 - 17 Caltech rival
 - 18 Spoof
 - 19 Opposite of "go"
 - 21 Early hrs.
 - 22 Pale
 - 24 National park in Utah
 - 27 G8 member
 - 28 Smell
 - 31 Have a bug
 - 32 Tractor-trailer
 - 33 Actress Longoria
 - 34 Slapstick arsenal
 - 36 Billboards
 - 37 Heehaw
 - 38 Supermarket section
 - 40 Mid-May honoree
 - 41 First extra inning
 - 43 Rub the wrong way
 - 47 "Awesome!"
 - 48 George — Louis (royal baby)
 - 51 Exploit
 - 52 New Zealand bird
 - 53 Slithery school
 - 54 Always, in verse
 - 55 Rhyming tributes
 - 56 Fit of peevishness

- DOWN**
- 1 Eyes, poetically
 - 2 Poet Angelou
 - 3 Smithsonian, for ex.
 - 4 Orange shade named for a painter
 - 5 Force unit
 - 6 Scarlet
 - 7 Dined on
 - 8 Canoe material
 - 9 Potpourri
 - 10 Wading bird
 - 11 Heart of the matter
 - 16 Branch
 - 20 Author Buscaglia
 - 22 Remark to the audience
 - 23 Droops
 - 24 Use a ray gun
 - 25 Midafternoon, on
 - a sundial
 - 26 Poisonous evergreen
 - 27 Caspian feeder
 - 29 Reproductive cells
 - 30 Actor Liotta
 - 35 Perch
 - 37 Noble
 - 39 companion?
 - 39 Plumed military cap
 - 40 Exec.'s deg.
 - 41 Verifiable
 - 42 Relaxation
 - 43 Pivot line
 - 44 City in Yemen
 - 45 Sandwich shop
 - 46 Formerly, formerly
 - 49 Cover
 - 50 Lamb's dam

All puzzle answers on B6

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New publication recommends water gaps for livestock to help keep water clean.

New publication to help ranchers and water

Submitted by Sunni Heikes-Knapton
MADISON WATERSHED COORDINATOR

In the dry regions of the western United States, water is a key component to operating a successful livestock operation. Now, ranchers in Montana have a valuable tool to ensure that their water use helps contribute to their operation's success, while keeping an eye to those who use the same water downstream.

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"Today's ranchers understand they play an important role in the health of our streams and rivers", notes Jeff Tiberi, MACD Executive Director. "This guide helps them understand how their operation currently stacks up, and if there is room for improvement. They know their land better than anyone- this helps to look at it through a new set of eyes."

A joint effort of the Montana Association of Conservation Districts and MSU Extension, the

publication also contains background on why livestock operators may be concerned, as well as recommended practices and references for additional information.

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These brochures are available for no charge at either the Ruby Valley Conservation District (842-5741) or Madison Conservation District (682-7289).

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FARM/RANCH EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Reints Ranch LLC
Saturday, September 21, 2013
11:00 A.M. JEFFERS, MONTANA

Jack has decided to downsize his ranch operation. He will offer the following items at public auction.

	Tractors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1997 7728 MFD w/ Woods dual 355 loader 6/25 hrs. • 1978 John Deere 2640 w/ cab w/ JD 146 loader 3948 hrs. • 1974 International Hydro 100 w/ 3100 Dual loader (approx 9000 Hrs.) • International 350 w/ F11 Loader (Needs trans work) • John Deere 2540 (consigned) 	
	Haying Equipment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2010 New Holland BR780A Round Baler • 2011 New Holland 7450 Disc Swather 12 ft. • 2 New Holland 426 square balers • 2005 New Holland 216 V-Rake • New Holland side delivery rake • AL Hay Fluffer • New Holland 1048 bale wagon (gas) 	
	Grain Handling <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IH Grain swather • Massey 763 combine (diesel) 	
	Farming Equipment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Cultipacker 14 ft. • Eversman Landplane 10 ft. • Ford 246 Disc 14 ft. • John Deere 4 Bottom switch Plow • Meyers 3 pt. V-Ditcher • 2-Pasture Harrows 	
	Trucks & Relates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1979 Chevy 4 X 4 Flatbed • 1976 Ford w/ 50 Gal. Sprayer (consigned) • Fuel tanks • Fuel Pumps 	
	Misc. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dual 3100 Bale Speer • Coleman 6450 Watt Generator • Porta Power • Chain Binders • Antique Iron Wheels 	

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Auctioneer's Note:
There will not be many small items offered at this sale.
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For information call Jack at 406-682-4493 or 406-581-6567

TERMS: Terms are cash or bankable check on sale date. Merchandise can not be removed from premises until paid for. Proper ID required upon registration. Everything sells where is, as is, with NO warranty expressed or implied. Announcements made on sale day take precedence over printed material. Ads are believed to be correct, but auction company, auctioneers, or owner make no guarantees as to age, horsepower, or condition of equipment. Management or owners are not responsible for accident or theft.

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SPORTS



Photo by Gerry Mooney

Four Harlowton defenders try to take down Walker McKittrick.

Football teams split season openers

Faith Moldan
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

Under Friday night lights last week, Ennis and Whitehall/Harrison teams notched wins to begin the season.

The Mustangs started hot with a 26-point first quarter at home against Harlowton-Ryegate and finished with a 44-16 win. Walker McKittrick and Wylie Leo had 100-plus yard games. McKittrick threw three touchdowns and 106 yards. On the other side of the ball he had an interception. Leo scored one

touchdown among his 11 carries for 110 yards.

Connor Sullivan added 75 yards and an interception, as well as his two touchdowns while Roy Moen tallied 71 yards and three touchdowns.

The Mustangs recorded two sacks and caused two fumbles. Ennis travels to White Sulphur Springs on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game.

Just as impressive, the Whitehall/Harrison Trojans blanked St. Ignatius 51-0 on the road after taking a 36-point first quarter lead. The Trojans were quiet during the second

quarter and added a touchdown in each quarter of the second half. Coaches, players and fans alike hope for the same result against Plains in the Trojans' homecoming game on Friday at 7 p.m.

Twin Bridges came three points shy of a victory in a 16-14 loss. The Falcons' opponent, Broadview Lavina, scored a safety in the first quarter as the Falcons' quarterback slipped in the endzone. Kept scoreless until the fourth quarter, Twin Bridges scored on an 11-yard run by Nolan Konen and a 10-yard run by Zach Amos.

Gabe Johnson ran the ball in for a two-point conversion after Konen's run. A pass after Amos' run failed.

The Sheridan Panthers' only score against the Park City Panthers came in the fourth quarter on a 62-yard pass from Xavier Harris to Brant Marsh. The pass after failed. Park City topped Sheridan 40-6.

Park City will be Twin Bridges' challenge this week. The Falcons travel to Park City on Friday for a 7 p.m. start time. Sheridan stays at home versus Shields Valley on Friday. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Harrison-Willow Creek volleyball records first win, Mustangs and Falcons on a roll

Faith Moldan
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

Ennis topped West Yellowstone 3-0 in conference play at home last Thursday. The Mustangs squeaked by West Yellowstone in game one 25-22 before easily beating them 25-5 in game two. Game three finished with Ennis on top 25-18.

Delaney McNally led the Mustangs with eight kills, one ace, two blocks, and one dig. Rylee McKinney tallied six kills and five aces. Kenzie Davies had three kills and one dig as did Taylre Sitz. Nicole Martello had

six service aces and two digs.

Twin Bridges beat West Yellowstone the following day 3-0. The win came one day after the Falcons beat Sheridan 3-0. Heather Breakall and Megan Martin combined for 10 of the Falcons' 17 kills with five apiece. Breakall also added six assists. Cassidy Patriitti notched six service aces while Kristen Ashcraft had four digs.

Ennis hosts Twin Bridges on Friday at 1 p.m. while West Yellowstone hosts Sheridan and Harrison-Willow Creek hosts Gardiner.

The Harrison-Willow Creek Wildcats were kept searching for

their first win as the Manhattan Christian Eagles beat the Wildcats 3-1 on the road Friday. They found win number one the next night in White Sulphur Springs.

"We are excited for our first win," Harrison-Willow Creek coach Lisa Cooper said. "We had a total team effort against White Sulphur Springs and will need to have continued production from all six players in the rotation to be able to compete with the top teams."

Harrison-Willow Creek took game one 25-27, but the intensity from game one fizzled for the Wildcats as the Eagles' defense got the best of them in

the end. Despite the loss, Britt Cooper managed to tally 15 kills and Jaci Nesbit added 11. Cooper also had five blocks. Alecia Panagakis led the Wildcats in aces and assists with six and 19. Kristen White led the Wildcats with 15 digs.

Cooper led the Wildcats again with 14 kills and five blocks against White Sulphur Springs. Nesbit had three aces, six kills, and six digs. White was tops in digs with 15. Panagakis recorded 20 assists as Harrison-Willow Creek beat White Sulphur Springs 25-13, 25-13, 25-17.

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4 P A W S RESCUE PET OF THE WEEK



RITCHIE
Howdy, I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Ritchie. I was named after a famous singer. No, I don't sing, I'm a quiet young man, don't even bark. They found me running around in the dark trying to stop cars to find my owner. No one claimed me and I just can't understand it. I'm a nice guy, don't bark, don't chase the cat here at the foster home. They've given me all my vaccinations, dewormed and microchipped me so I'm all ready to find a great and loving home. I'm playful, energetic [dearly love my walks, especially along the river] and am ever so ready to be yours. Call me today, please. You can call Misty: 439-1405. May GOD bless you. Ritchie

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK SHERIDAN



Sheridan's Student of the Week is Brant Marsh. Brant is currently a senior in Sheridan. He is the current Student Body President and has many good ideas to help build school pride this year. Brant has also been elected as the President of the Ruby Valley FFA Chapter. Brant is also very active in many of Sheridan High's extra-curricular activities including football, basketball, track, National Honor Society, and drama. Brant has also gone into partnership with his brother launching a modest cattle operation. They currently have 24 head of Black Angus cattle. Brant's future plans are to attend Montana State University and study agriculture and politics.

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MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

Thursday
Partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 80.

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

Saturday
Showers. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 40s.

Sunday
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 40s.

Monday
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 40s.

Quote of the Week:
"You don't drown by falling in the water; you drown by staying there."
Edwin Louis Cole

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FISHING FOR HEALING

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

Warriors and Quiet Waters caters to traumatically injured soldiers who fought in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Photo courtesy of Collin Brown

Soldiers who take part in the program get to fish both the upper and lower Madison River as well as other bodies of water in the area.

Photo courtesy of Collin Brown

Collin Brown shows Matt Spang of San Antonio, Texas how to cast a line.

Photo courtesy of Warriors and Quiet Waters

Warriors and Quiet Waters Foundation takes to Madison River

Faith Moldan

THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

One-on-one care and rehabilitation does not just occur in hospital rooms. It comes with reeling in a big catch, the gentle rocking of a boat, and the freedom of the Madison Valley's natural beauty.

Through the Warriors and Quiet Waters Foundation, dramatically injured servicemen who have served in Iraq and

Afghanistan come to the Bozeman area for therapeutic recreation and rehabilitation after they have lost limbs, been shot at, suffered brain injuries and other traumatic experiences while deployed.

"We reintroduce them into a society from which they are estranged," Colonel Eric Hastings, Warriors and Quiet Waters founder, said. "They make friends and this has a lasting impact on them in a short time."

This reintroduction more

often than not, involves fully outfitted river trips as well as excursions to Yellowstone National Park and other recreational activities like golf. Hastings estimates that each soldier gets about \$4,000 in fly fishing gear provided for them for the six day excursion. Six soldiers take part in each trip.

Hastings said other activities could be used in the same way, just as long as the other elements – service, love, and companionship – are included. He added that

no matter what physical and mental condition the soldiers are in when they arrive, they leave changed and know the love of program volunteers and fly fishing.

"We use professional guides, including some from Ennis, and fish around the area," Hastings said. The program fishes both the upper and lower Madison River.

Guides and volunteers like Mike Worley of Mad River Adventures, speak to the magnitude of what the

foundation does. Honored and humbled, they are entrusted with combat and recovery stories. Spouses are included during subsequent trips. They too are taught how to fly fish with the help of Collin Brown, Warriors and Quiet Waters' director of fly fishing. Volunteers from all over are trained to work with the soldiers.

"This organization didn't just teach me fly fishing – they gave me the gift of peace," Sgt. Scott Riddle, U.S. Army, one of the more than 260 participants,

said.

Warriors and Quiet Waters is set to expand its operation from seven months to 10 months and longer, and to add events like skiing soon.

For more information about Warriors and Quiet Waters, visit warriorsandquietwaters.org or check out its Facebook page. There is also a display about the foundation at The Tackle Shop in downtown Ennis.

Bozeman Trail Chuck Wagon cook off held in Virginia City

Submitted by Janet Allestad

Virginia City's baseball park was the scene for the very successful commemorative event honoring the Bozeman Trail that ended in Virginia City, with a Chuck Wagon Cook Off. It was exemplary of the lives and times of miners, pioneers, and ranchers that settled this area in the 1860s. Even the rainstorms did not dampen the spirits of the chuck wagon cooks. Visitors enjoyed watching the chuck wagon judging on Friday, the delicious choice of meal offerings for Saturday's dinner, open-air church service and Dutch oven breakfast on Sunday. Breakfast actually sold out by 9:30 a.m., but don't despair they are planning more for next year. Jim Jarvis, historian from Butte, formerly of Virginia City, gave a presentation on the history of the Bozeman Trail with maps and lecture regarding John Bozeman and others that helped blaze the trail. He also pointed out to those interested where the trail came

near the ballpark.

Chuck Wagons that participated in the event included the Musselshell Wagon from Roundup, with Dan and Carol McCaffree as owners and head cooks with the assistance of Chris and Julie Munson of Montana City. The Gold Creek Chuck traveled from Hamilton to participate with owners and head cooks Frank and Georgiana Lipus. Mario and Yvonne Torres assisted them. Ned and Terri Larson, who are also the head cooks, own the third chuck wagon from Stevensville called the CreekHouse. This chuck wagon won first place overall at the Western Days in Stevensville in June.

The Chuck Wagon Cook Off competition was evaluated in six categories: Wagon/Chuckbox, Meat, Vegetables, Bread, Dessert and Hospitality. Judges for the wagons included Jeff McManus, John Ellingsen, Jem Blueher, Harlan and Joal Olson. Judges for the food categories were Jeff McManus, Barbara McManus and Nancy Allen.

Judges for hospitality were Evalyn Johnson and Betty Bubany.

Winner of first place overall was the Musselshell Wagon with most total points. Each wagon won in the different categories. Musselshell won first in Wagon, Vegetables and Dessert; Gold Creek Chuck won in Meat, Bread; and CreekHouse won first place in Hospitality. All the wagons went home with prize money. Two are traveling on to Big Horn, Sheridan, Wyo., to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the Bozeman Trail in that area.

The Virginia City Area Chamber of Commerce and the 150th Anniversary Committee would like to thank everyone who came to visit the event, bought tickets for either dinner or breakfast or both, or helped support the event with their sponsorship.

We look forward to doing the event again next year to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the creation of Montana as a territory.





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First human case of West Nile Virus confirmed in Yellowstone County

Submitted by Chuck Council
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
AND HUMAN SERVICES

RiverStone Health and the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services are reporting the first human case of West Nile Virus (WNV) in Yellowstone County and in Montana for 2013.

The case was diagnosed at a Billings hospital and confirmed last week. The patient, a Yellowstone County female resident in her 50s, did not require hospitalization and is expected to fully recover. The individual had no history of travel outside the state within the past month.

"West Nile Virus is most commonly found in people over 50-years-old, but every Montana should be taking precautionary measures to help prevent WNV infection,"

said DPHHS Director Richard Opper.

In the U.S. this year, 497 human cases of WNV have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Of these cases, 20 have died.

The first indication of the presence of WNV in Montana this year occurred in mid-July when mosquitoes with WNV were found in Prairie County. The first WNV-positive bird was also detected at that time in Sheridan County. Horses with WNV infection were reported in late August from counties in central and eastern parts of the state.

Most people who become infected with WNV experience no symptoms. Some individuals may develop a mild illness, called West Nile fever, which may last for three to six days. Other individuals, fewer than one out of 150,

may become severely infected with West Nile encephalitis or West Nile meningitis. Symptoms of this disease may include headache, rash, high fever, stiff neck, mental confusion, muscle weakness, tremors, convulsions, coma and paralysis. There is no available treatment for WNV infection other than supportive care. Individuals who develop any of these symptoms should see their healthcare provider.

DPHHS reminds Montanans to take precautions and protect against West Nile Virus by following the five Ds of WNV prevention. The five Ds include:

- **Dusk/Dawn** - mosquitoes are most active during this time. If possible, stay indoors during the early morning and evening hours.

- **Dress**: If you must be outdoors when mosquitoes are most active, wear long sleeves

and pants.

- **DEET**: Before going outdoors, remember to apply an insect repellent containing 25 to 35 percent DEET. Children ages 2-12 should use repellent with 10 percent DEET or less. DEET is recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and is the most effective and best studied insect repellent available. Products containing picaridin and permethrin have also been found to be effective in repelling mosquitoes.

- **Drain**: To keep the mosquito population at bay around your home, drain standing water in old tires, barrels, buckets, cans, clogged rain gutters and other items that collect water. Change water in pet bowls, flowerpots and birdbaths at least twice a week.

Consider TOPS' tips for men's health

Submitted by Beth Maniero
TOPS CLUB, INC.

One truism of most modern Western societies is that men die at higher rates than women for all the top 10 causes of death, as compiled by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Perhaps it should come as no surprise then that – on average – men also tend to die younger than women. Are men "stuck" because of their genetics, or can they take steps that will help them to be healthier? The good news is that many of the top causes of death and disease are preventable – and they can be treated proactively if they are discovered soon enough. In order to help men (and women) increase their knowledge of health issues, Nicholas "Dr. Nick" Yphantides, M.D., M.P.H., Medical Editor for TOPS Club, Inc., briefly examines

things that everyone should know about heart disease, stroke, lung cancer, and prostate cancer.

- **Guard your heart early**

Although heart disease is the leading killer of both men and women, almost twice as many males die of conditions that affect the cardiovascular system. Heart disease is thought to begin in men about ten years earlier than it does in women. This means that men have a shorter time to prevent the development of the underlying causes of heart disease. While men are more likely to make their health a priority later in life, by that time, it may be too late. Men need to be more decisive and intentional earlier. Some risk factors for heart disease include gender, family history and age. Modifying your lifestyle to regularly eat right, stay active, avoid or quit using tobacco products, and

get early medical screenings for high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes are all proactive things to do.

- **Manage your blood pressure**

Strokes are the third leading killer of men after heart disease and all forms of cancer. While the rate of strokes in men is higher than it is for women, differences between the sexes are not as significant as people get older. The key risk factor in predicting a stroke is high blood pressure. Behaviors that can reduce the risk of stroke are almost identical to those that can reduce the risk of heart disease.

- **Breathe easy and breathe clean**

Lung cancer remains the leading cancer killer of men and women. Each year, it claims more lives than prostate, colon and breast cancer combined. Fortunately, rates of lung cancer have been dropping since the 1980s. In men, this trend is directly related to drops in the consumption of tobacco products in the wake of negative attention received in the 1960s. Tobacco use is responsible for 90 percent of lung cancer cases, so the full focus of personal prevention efforts is to quit. As soon as you stop smoking, your chances of

getting cancer from smoking shrink. Remember, you can prevent further damage to your lungs no matter how long you have been using tobacco. Beyond personal smoking, additional risk factors for lung cancer include exposure to secondhand smoke, asbestos, radon and air pollution. If you are concerned about possible exposure to carcinogens, ask your doctor.

- **Pay attention to your prostate**

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer found in men, and the second leading cause of cancer death in men. Not enough is yet known about the causes of prostate cancer to be able to prevent it. Treatment options for prostate cancer are much better if the disease is found while in its earlier stages, though. Part of the challenge with prostate cancer is that it shows no symptoms until cancerous cells have spread to other parts of the body. Starting at age 50, all men – and especially men who are at higher risk (those with a family history of the disease and African-American men) – should get an annual physical exam and blood tests. The prostate is a small organ in the body, but ignoring it can result in major consequences. Don't ignore pain related to any of these health problems, as it can become progressively worse and may be a signal that something much more serious is going on in the body. Following these tips and/or sharing this advice with the men in your life will help heighten awareness and encourage early detection and treatment of these issues.

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The Cantrells in concert at Virginia City

Submitted by Toni James

On Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m., The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center is hosting National public radio favorites, The Cantrells, who will bring their "hot picking and smooth harmonizing" to Virginia City.

Al and Emily Cantrell cast a magical spell with their airy, joyful acoustic songs. The duo has been featured on Mountain Stage, Riders Radio Theater, Folk Sampler, E-Town and

River City Folk, and other nationally-syndicated radio programs. Their four critically acclaimed albums are on radio playlists worldwide and Robert Redford hand-picked them to play old-time music on-screen in his hit movie "A River Runs Through It."

The Elling House is located at 404 East Idaho Street in Virginia City. Seating is limited and reservations are requested. Contact Toni James at 843-5454 or 843-5507 or email info@ellinghouse.org.

Sheridan Library to hold ice cream social

Submitted by Carol Delisi

Enjoy Virginia City Creamery ice cream at the Sheridan Public Library's ice cream social on Sunday, Sept. 15 from 4-6 p.m.

Wrap up the summer with ice cream, cake and music in the lovely Sheridan City Park, in the company of your neighbors and friends. The ice cream social is a fundraiser for the library to support future expansion plans to enable the library to remain vigorous, significant and valuable in the services it provides to the community.

The summer reading program was very successful. The group met their goal of 5000 minutes spent reading. Leader, Kirsten Clark, is collecting donations to honor

this accomplishment. The money will be spent to buy library books chosen by the participants in the summer reading program. Twenty-five participants met for a pizza party - compliments of Dr. Steve Clark - to finish the program.

Items donated to the library are displayed for sale in the back of the library. Currently we have an entertainment center, track lighting, horse halters, stuffed animals, an "A River Runs Through It" poster, decorative items, a towel warmer and miscellaneous items.

Friends of the Library will meet next on Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the library. New members are welcome.

3 Rivers Communications computer classes to be offered

Submitted Betty Humbert
TWIN BRIDGES LIBRARY

3 Rivers Communications will be offering computer classes at the Twin Bridges High School computer lab in October.

The first class will cover email basics, such as how to setup an email account, how to create a contact list, how to send emails with attachments, how to create storage folders and how to use your mail settings. The class will be held on Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Twin Bridges High School computer lab.

The e-reader essentials class will go over various devices and how they work. Information to help you decide which device to purchase will be covered, or bring your own device to learn more about the basics. There will be plenty of time for questions. This class will be held on Oct. 5 from 1-3 p.m. at the Twin Bridges High School computer lab.

The classes are free but you must register in advance. For more information or to register, contact Susan at 3 Rivers at 467-4133 or susan.wilson@3rivers.coop.

MVHS regular meetings back on

Submitted by Larry Love

The Madison Valley History Association welcomes you back to their regular meetings. We will have a BBQ potluck at Willie's Distillery at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19. The program will be about the distillery business on Main Street in Ennis. The owners

will give tours of the process. After that the MVHA will have burgers and hot dogs to welcome you back. Please bring a salad, dessert or chips, your own favorite beverage and a chair. We will hopefully have s'mores available and tell some stories about Ennis. Come and visit with us. We hope to see you there.

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OCTOBER 8 & 9 • 7 PM
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Thursday evening, September 12th
from 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Parents and the community are invited to come check out the school, the classrooms, and meet our new teachers and reacquaint yourselves with our returning staff! It's a great time to see what's new, make sure you know how to best communicate with your student's teachers and find out what they will be doing this year. We encourage you all to come!!

Our older computers that were recently replaced with new ones, will also be available, at no charge, for students, parents and members of the communities of Harrison, Pony and Norris. Monitors will not be available.

Save Our Schools PARENT ALERT

SEPTEMBER 16
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Friday will wrap up this season's gallery walks

The last Ennis Gallery Walk of the season will be this Friday, Sept. 13 from 5-8 p.m. Participants can peruse the various galleries in Ennis and view a wide variety of quality art, mingle with other art enthusiasts and meet the numerous artists who will be on hand to discuss their creations.

From Peggy Giblin

Maydak Gallery

Michael and Linda of the Maydak Gallery invite you to enjoy works by their featured artists, including oil paintings by local artists Todd Connor and Carleton McCambridge, landscape paintings by Billings artist Dennis Boyd, and beautiful leather pieces by Penny Hall. Michael Maydak has a new bronze entitled "Brown over Rocks", with one artist's proof available, which will be followed by a limited edition. Linda Newhouse, partner of the Maydak Gallery, is also showing her paintings and fine hand-made jewelry and beadwork. The gallery is located at 129 E. Main St.

Shanna Mae Photography's photo gallery

Located at 123 E. Main St., Shanna Mae Photography will be welcoming visitors to view her photographs from around Montana, including the beautiful Madison Valley. Her photos feature Montana's scenic landscapes and wildlife, cowboys and horses, Montana brandings, and scenes from South America. The photo gallery is exclusively featuring

Karry L's colorful painted canvases all summer.

The Cattleman Gallery of Western Art

With an ever-changing and exciting selection, we feature western artists Bill Anton, Chris Owen, Andy Thomas, Tim Cox, and have a nice selection of limited editions by Gary Carter and the late Larry Zabel. We also have western and landscape paintings by local artist Carleton McCambridge, oil paintings by Carol Polacek of Rigby, Idaho, western bronze sculpture by James Knight, and furniture by Dillon craftsman Dave Cypher, and Steve Simonson from Troy, Mont., and of course, Frank's beautiful custom framing. We also have handcrafted elk antler scarf slides and rope baskets by local cowboy Jerry Dickinson, deerskin creations by Peggy Giblin, handmade soaps from Idaho, Deer Lodge Prison hitched horsehair gifts, beautiful weavings, Westward Ho 'Made in the USA' china dishes, cowboy collectibles, vintage prints, western music CD's and more. We're up on the highway across from the rodeo grounds. You might even hear some cowboy music and poetry.

From Vicki Lubke

The Depot Gallery

Located on Main Street Ennis, we will be participating in the final gallery walk of the season Friday night from 5-8 p.m. The theme for this walk will be Native American art. All three of our featured artists are currently being shown and

represented in the gallery.

Jim Holstrom is a painter who utilizes quintessentially western themes in his work. Using a palette knife and brush, Jim is able to depict images of cowboys, Native American imagery, mountains and flora with beautiful texture and depth. He finds inspiration in studying how sunlight and natural elements affects his subjects. His paintings will inspire you with their energy and emotions.

Ed Totten is a native Montanan whose many talents include oil paintings, woodcarvings, and bronze sculptures. His subject matter vast, ranging from realistic underwater fish scenes, to Native American scenes, to landscapes. Both the art and sporting communities have embraced his work. Many of his recent works are glorious landscapes of the Madison Valley. He has also added petroglyphs to his body of work. Ed is now doing a very limited edition of giclees of some of his work.

Pat Lambrecht-Hould lives in Lakeside, Mont. She has been painting and showing in galleries all over the southwest. Her main subject matter is Native American, abstract, and animals, especially horses. Her use of vibrant colors and gold and silver makes her pieces jump off the canvas. At this walk we will be featuring her work of tepees, and Native American faces. Her work is inspired by many tribes. Pat also does giclees of some of her pieces.

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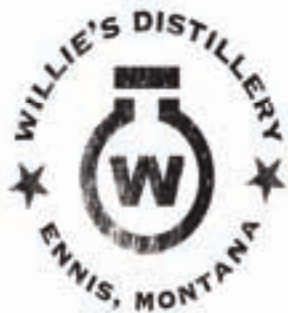
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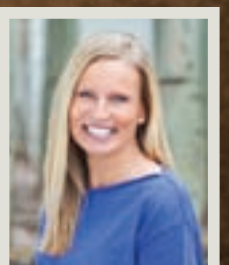
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COLUMNS

HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Learning the Lingo
The Struggles of Adapting to a New Dialect

I first arrived in Montana, while on vacation with my family, when I was 7-years-old. Even at that tender age, I sensed that someday I would return here to stay. After three return trips, over 14 years, my dream of living in Montana became a reality. Due to having moved before, I was fully aware "fitting-in" at a new location is not always easy. Nevertheless, overall, the friendly tri-cities (Harrison, Pony, Norris) citizens



Art Kehler

amiably accepted the alien in their midst. However, there was one aspect of my personality that clearly did not fit-in – my "Pennsylvania brogue."

For a while, it seemed my every utterance was grounds for hilarity. But, in fairness, it did take me quite a while to get over my deeze, doze, dats and dems. For some reason, the term, "youz guys," invariably resulted in guffaws and finger-pointing. Additionally, my tortured mispronunciations of such in-state designations as Missoula, Axolotl Lakes, and Absaroka had residents rolling on the ground with their feet twitching and mouths agape.

Additionally, my witty, back-east expressions were not always well received. For instance, the proprietor of Harrison's, long-defunct, Duffy's Tavern did not relish having his place of business referred to as – "Da Joint." As well, a devoted tavern patron, who periodically burst into spontaneous song, expressed grievous displeasure when I opined that he – "sounded like a constipated screech owl." Further, it was brought to my attention that, when greeting an area resident, the proper term was "Howdy," not "Yo!" I was also curtly informed that area students, upon graduating from high school, received a "diploma" rather than a – "pardon from the governor."

Locals couldn't understand why I struggled with the words "barrow pit" and "coulee" when, not only had I never before heard either term, but I also didn't have the slightest idea what they were. Furthermore, I must admit the

mixed-drink term, "whiskey ditch," did not stir me to salivation.

Despite the many humbling setbacks, I was determined to fit in. Hence, for endless hours, I sat in front of a mirror and practiced my Montana dialect. Rehearsing the regional syllable emphasis of individual words proved helpful. I even added nasal tone as needed. I studied the hand gestures that accompanied certain words and phrases. Diligently, I mimicked the tongue, lip, eyeball, and eyebrow contortions used by residents while bloviating. Despite the excruciating nightly, facial muscle cramps, I soldiered on.

Over time, my linguistic blunders became fewer and fewer until, thankfully, my manner of speech began to be regarded as intelligible. To my dismay, townsfolk actually started to seek me out for serious conversation. Finally, I had managed to fully "fit-in."

Yet, to this day, people sometimes ask: "How did you end up in Montana?" My immediate response is an outright denial of the unfounded rumor that I was – "thrown out of Pennsylvania." Though I don't recall hysterical mobs pleading with me not to leave, the truth is I left (albeit in the middle of the night) of my own free will. Only after that crucial clarification do I mention that, "Pop liked to fish."

Overall, I lived back east for the first 21 years of my life. For the succeeding 45 years, I have chosen to live in the great state of Montana. I have never returned to my "birth" state, not even to visit relatives. That fact, sums up my feelings about Montana better than anything I could say. In the final analysis, "learning the lingo" proved to be well worth the ego-bruising effort.

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



Submitted by
Sunni Heikes-Knapton
MADISON WATERSHED COORDINATOR

Fall moisture crucial for soil year round

The recent appearance of moisture-heavy clouds in our skies reminds us of the seasonal transition that we are about to experience. The dog days of summer with their heat and dry spells are about to be

replaced with the cooler days and (hopefully) moisture in the forms of rain and snow.

The precipitation that falls during this part of the year is sometimes undervalued for its timing and amounts. Some

assume that since this autumn moisture isn't followed by a warm growing season that makes our valleys and foothills green again, then the rainy and snowy days are all for naught.

But this assumption couldn't be farther from the truth. Plants are entering into their dormant period and the daily temperatures are mild, so water losses due to evapotranspiration (plant transpiration plus evaporation) are low. Because of this, rain that falls during the autumn months is often soaking into ground where it is "banked" for later times where it plays an important role in plant growth.

But is the bank account big enough? A growing focus on soil health is illustrating

that a few simple steps can actually increase the amount of storage available for this autumn precipitation. By minimizing disturbance, keeping soil covered, allowing sufficient plant growth, and encouraging plant diversity, the "bank account" can expand to hold greater amounts of this valuable fall moisture.

While it may be tempting to begrudge the cool wet days that greet our mornings this fall, take a moment to remind yourself that every drop is contributing to a greener spring and summer. For those who make a living from that bank account, consider expanding that storage by minding those four basic soil health principles whenever possible.

May be a bit nutty, but I just love fall. I know the weather is still so hot during the days that it is hard to think fall, but the coolness in the evening tells me fall is right around the corner.

Fall just seems like the time that you tie the ends together on projects and sit back and rock for a bit. You just don't think about winter coming and heating fuel bills.

I have a woodpecker that comes every fall and bugs me. Hard to believe that it is the same woodpecker each year, but he never misses a year. Maybe they keep their annual stops to bother people? My boys tell me to shoot him. Oh yeah, that would be a good idea. I can have a few woodpecker holes in the corner of my house or a few hundred shotgun holes from trying to kill the bird. They certainly are annoying birds; they rate right up there with magpies! I wonder many times why our maker put magpies, woodpeckers, flies and mosquitoes on the map? But to be honest, I wonder that about some people sometimes, also.

What is up with these storms that have been hitting the area this summer? We always have some terrific lightning storms, but this year has been wild. The storm in the middle of the week was wild; straight strikes of lightning as well as sideways strikes. The cloud formations have made for some beautiful pictures, but we have learned that behind those clouds is usually a terrible storm ready to hit us. When that storm hit the Whitehall area last week, I heard it was coming and was quite a dangerous storm. So, as soon as I got off work I headed home just in time to hit the storm straight on. Wow, the rainwater was just pouring out of the gullies along the highway near Silver Star. The wind was like the storm that hit Twin Bridges, nearly blowing the car right of the highway. By the time I got home, the storm had passed the area. So, I drove down the county road

that was covered in tree branches and debris blown from the storm. I kept thinking that I certainly didn't need another claim on my insurance after the claims on both cars after the storm in



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

Twin. I marked myself lucky when I got home and there were no damages to my home, just tree branches to clean up. I drove into Whitehall to check things out. It was wild how that plane hangar blew apart right out on the interstate – and it was so lucky it didn't hit someone driving.

Makes me wonder why we are having such crazy storms recently? Anyone know a weatherperson?

The Twin Bridges community has once again lost one of their young stars from a terrible vehicle accident. There is absolutely nothing that can be said to help this young man's family at this time. Hopefully, they know that many hearts are with them. What a huge loss to so many – a spirited, smiling, funny, energetic, athletic young man. So much sympathy goes out to his family and many friends.

What have we learned this week? That life can change with a snap of your finger; know that! Some people

are like stars, the darker the night the brighter they shine! When someone you care about becomes a memory; that memory becomes a treasure. A smart person knows what to say; a wise person knows whether or not to say it!

Lets hope the recent fire in Hells Canyon is out soon. Heck, if I am sending out wishes, I also wish the lightning, wind, and hailstorms would also end. It's time for a nice Indian summer.

Hoping for much support and strength this week for a community helping to put a young man to rest.

"Everyone leaves footprints in your memory, but the ones that leave footprints in your heart are the ones you will truly remember."

Our Manor

By Karen Claassen FOR THE MADISONIAN

"To My Students"
Author unknown

I will not say to you, "This is the way, walk in it." For I do not know your way or where the Spirit may call you; It may be to paths I have never trod, or ships on the seas Leading to imagined lands afar, Or haply to a star! Or yet again Through dark and perilous places rocked with pain And full of fear.

Your road may lead you far from me, or near; I cannot guess or guide, But only stand aside. Just this I say: I know for every truth there is a way For each to walk, a right path for each to choose, A truth to use. And though you wander far, your soul will know That true path when you find it; therefore, go! I will fear nothing for you day or night! I will not grieve at all

because your light Is called by some new name— Truth is the same. It matters not to call it star or sun; All light is one.

Now that school is in session, there is a wealth of opportunities to explore new vistas and improve our world. In addition to learning new trades, we can also center our attention on English, math, history, science, languages, social studies, the arts, and economics, which is always

entertaining. The fulfillment of knowledge is very valuable for all of us. The reading of books can provide viable, informative sources of diligence. We should always be watchful in this continuous effort because learning can be a mindful activity.

And many, many thanks go out to the Sugar High Creamery for my delicious chocolate milkshakes. I enjoyed them exceedingly; they put a big smile upon my face!

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Thank You
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Sincerely, Layne Logan

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Sheridan Corps of Discovery



Photo by Laurie Bartoletti

Approximately 40 middle school students from Sheridan recently spent two days on an overnight adventure at Cliff-Wade Lake. Community building and teamwork was the focus of the Corps. Time was spent discovering how to "cross the Grand Canyon," make it through the "black hole" unscathed, and create an "amoeba" which moved along the waterfront. Crews were responsible for tent set-up and meals. Students' creative skits and songs provided nighttime entertainment. Highlights included swimming and canoeing. Thanks so much to the Turner Grant Foundation and the PALZ (Panther Adventure Learning Zone) for the financial support for making this fantastic journey possible.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SHERIDAN

Monday, Sept 16
Breakfast: Bagel or toast
Lunch: Taco Burger Sliders

Tuesday, Sept 17
Breakfast: Egg, biscuit, toast
Lunch: Corn bread, chili

Wednesday, Sept 18
Breakfast: Biscuits & gravy
Lunch: Ham & potatoes

Thursday, Sept 19
Breakfast: Cold cereal
Lunch: Breakfast for lunch!

Friday, Sept 20
NO SCHOOL

TWIN BRIDGES

Monday, Sept 16
Breakfast: Apple or peach crisp
Lunch: Chicken strips, seasoned rice

Tuesday, Sept 17
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Burrito, refried beans

Wednesday, Sept 18
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza
Lunch: Chow mein with rice

Thursday, Sept 19
Breakfast: Cereal, muffins
Lunch: Hamburger, gravy

Friday, Sept 20
Breakfast: Waffles, sausage link
Lunch: Pulled pork sandwich

ENNIS

Monday, Sept 16
Breakfast: Breakfast burrito
Lunch: Chili cheese tots

Tuesday, Sept 17
Breakfast: French toast, ham
Lunch: Tacos

Wednesday, Sept 18
Breakfast: Biscuits & gravy
Lunch: Grilled cheese, tomato soup

Thursday, Sept 19
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls
Lunch: Sweet & sour chicken and rice

Friday, Sept 20
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, scones
Lunch: BBQ

HARRISON

Monday, Sept 16
Breakfast: French toast
Lunch: Cheeseburgers, fries

Tuesday, Sept 17
Breakfast: Bagels, cream cheese
Lunch: Chicken enchiladas

Wednesday, Sept 18
Breakfast: Tri-taters & scrambled eggs
Lunch: Tater tot casserole

Thursday, Sept 19
Breakfast: Pancakes and sausage
Lunch: Chicken strips

Friday, Sept 20
Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich
Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wednesday 6 p.m.

606 Comley Way, Ennis
6 Blocks South of City Complex

Located in the heart of
Madison Valley for the
Hearts of Madison Valley

Dayspring Church

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School/Nursery

Non-Denominational Christ
Centered, Spirit Led Worship

Joel Trenkle/Pastor
596-0707 • 3648 Hwy 287
Between Sheridan & Twin Bridges

HARRISON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Harrison, Montana

Adult Bible Study ~ 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School &
Church Services ~ 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Joe Miller
Come Worship & Sing Praises
To Our God. Spread the Word!



Madison Valley Presbyterian Church
WORSHIP
September - April ~ 11 a.m.
May - August ~ 9 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Rev. Jean M. Johnson
682-4355 ~ Ennis
Corner of S. Charles & W. Hugel



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

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

Deacon Andy Dorrington,
Pastoral Administrator ~ 842-5588

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
The Church of Word and Sacrament
Visitors Welcome

Pastor Ken Stensrud
• Sunday Service 9:00 am
• Bible Study 10:15 am
• Sunday School 10:15 am

Corner of Madison and Armitage St.
Ennis, Montana 406-682-4990

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

Christian Science Society
Sunday Service &
Sunday School 10 a.m.
1st & 3rd Wednesdays
Testimony Meetings 1 p.m.
ALL WELCOME
Each week a Bible lesson full of
healing Christian concepts is read
aloud in our Sunday service.
4983 US Hwy 287 N • Ennis, Montana
www.spirituality.com

THE BAHAI FAITH
Therefore strive that your actions day
by day may be beautiful prayers. Turn
towards God, and seek always to do
that which is right and noble. Enrich
the poor, raise the fallen, comfort the
sorrowful, bring healing to the sick,
reassure the fearful, rescue the
oppressed, bring hope to the
hopeless, shelter the destitute!
451-3923 or 1-800-UNITE
www.baha.org

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

NEW BEGINNINGS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Your Local Assembly of God Church
114 N. Main, Sheridan
842-5845

Pastor Lonnie Horn

Sunday Service
10:30 a.m. (Children's Ministry)
Tuesday Night
6:30-8:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday (Kids/Youth)
6:30-8:00 p.m.
Kid's Club (3 yrs-4th grade)
Pre-Teen Youth Group (5th-6th grade)
Youth Group (7th-12th grade)
Ruby Valley Food Pantry
Saturdays: 10:00 a.m.-Noon
New Hope Pregnancy Support Center
Call Kathleen at 596-1080
We are a church dedicated
to serving this valley!



Dr. Ray Teston
Pastor
Sunday School ~ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ~ 11:00 a.m.

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

Ruby Valley United Methodist Parish
Invites You To Worship With Us

Pastor Ben Nardi
Office: (406)842-5934
Home: (406)842-7732

Church of the Valley
Twin Bridges
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bethel UMC
Sheridan
Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Extreme Faith Youth Group
Sunday Evenings

Ready Set Grow Preschool
Contact Kaycee Gilman 842-5311

Madison County Episcopal Churches
In full communion with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Join Us for Sunday Worship!

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

Grace Community Fellowship
WEARING AND SHARING
THE FULL ARMOR OF GOD
In Association with The
Conservative Baptists of America

SUNDAY SERVICE
10 a.m.
Alder School
Tel. 406-842-5915



Cryptoquip Answer:
VERY FAMOUS
BROADWAY CLASSIC
ABOUT A BEAGLE
WHO LOVES BELTING
OUT TUNES: "THE
HOUND OF MUSIC."

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

ALANON
Twin Bridges • Church of the Valley
Thursdays, 8 pm

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

"Keep it Simple."
A.A. MEETING
Bethany Hall, Sheridan
(behind Methodist Church)
Wednesdays ~ 8 p.m.

Ennis Meals on Wheels

Wednesday, Sept 11 - Range fed meatballs, baked potatoes, creamed corn, cole slaw, bread, jell-
with topping

Thursday, Sept 12 - Chicken and pasta alfredo, mixed vegetables, spinach, onions, cucumber and tomato salad, bread, cake

Friday, Sept 13 - BUFFET

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

AREA SENIOR MEALS

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

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

RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN
Open Saturdays from 10-12 p.m. Located at 114 N. Main St. in New Beginnings. Serving the Ruby Valley from Silver Star to Virginia City. Contact Doris at 842-7161 or Wannetta at 842-5783 for more information.



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



the Madison County MARKETPLACE, cont.

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

HELP WANTED

The Madison Valley Manor in Ennis is interested in training certified nursing assistants. We are offering a FREE 72 hour training course for qualified individuals. Deadline for applications is 9/30/13. Excellent benefits including: government retirement, health insurance and competitive wages. Please call Christine Canterbury at 682-7271 for more information. EOE 46-4-b

MADISON VALLEY MANOR is looking for a full-time housekeeper. Excellent benefits package. Apply in person. EOE 46-1-b

Sheridan School District No. 5 has openings for the following positions for the 2013-2014 School Year: Bus Driver, PALZ Assistant Lead Instructor, Varsity Cheerleading (Winter Sports), Varsity Boys' Basketball, and Forensic Coach. 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. 46-2-b

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

Place Your Classified 682-7755

HELP WANTED: The Virginia City Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking an Executive Director. Looking for a self-motivated, organized, affable person. Average 20 hrs. per week, salary \$10,000- \$12,000 per year. Please submit resume to PO Box 218, VC, 59755 or email info@virginiacity.com by September 15. Email for more information. 45-2-b



HELP WANTED:

Harrison Public Schools is looking for the following:
1. Junior High Boys Basketball Coach
2. Assistant H.S. Girls Basketball Coach
3. Assistant H.S. Boys Basketball Coach
4. Volunteer/Parent Fundraiser Coordinator for D.C. Trip / Close Up
For more information, please contact Fred Hofman at 685-3428.

Interested applicants can send letter of interest and resume to: Fred Hofman, Superintendent Harrison Public Schools P.O. Box 7 Harrison, MT 59735
Everybody wants to be a 'Cat ... now's your chance!

JOB NOTICE:

The Madison County Board of Health is accepting applications until filled for the full-time position of Public Health Nurse. This position will require excellent service and communication skills to establish collaborative relationships with a dedicated team of county employees and officials, local hospital and clinic personnel, school personnel, and the public. The successful candidate will provide comprehensive nursing services in preventive health, including injury and disease prevention, immunization services, epidemiology, home health, and clinic programs through assessment, teaching, counseling, and prevention services to individuals, families, and groups to promote health and wellness to residents of all ages who reside in Madison county. This includes administering public health programs, maintaining patient and program activity records, preparing required reports and obtaining adequate public health funding. 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 Public Health Office at (406) 843-4295, via e-mail at madcophc@3rivers.net, madcophn@3rivers.net, or visit our website at www.madison.mt.gov. Madison County is an equal opportunity employer. 46-2-b

MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PART-TIME DETENTION OFFICER
The Madison County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for a part-time detention officer position. The salary for this position is \$14.31 per hour. The workweek is 16 hours, of on-call and on-duty time. Duties and responsibilities include performing the duties of a detention officer at the Madison County Holding Facility in Virginia City. Detention officers perform all aspects of inmate supervision, ensuring all inmate basic needs are met.

This position requires the applicant to be able to obey rules, regulations and follow instruction from superiors. They must show a desire to work with the public, show self-initiative, demonstrate a high degree of integrity, maturity and confidentiality. Applicants must possess the necessary physical skills to fulfill the job duties. Due to the nature of the job, work hour flexibility is possible as needed. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and of good moral character; successfully pass an oral interview, background investigation plus any other requirements which may be deemed necessary to perform the duties of a detention officer, including successful completion of the Montana Corrections/Detention Officer Basic. Record keeping skills and computer knowledge are necessary. Applicants must be a resident of Madison County. Applicants must submit an application and resume with references to the Madison County Sheriff's Office, PO Box 276, Virginia City, MT 59755. Applications can be found on Madison County's web site at www.madison.mt.gov. Please contact Sheriff Dave Schenk or Undersheriff Roger Thompson at (406) 843-5301 with any questions.. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Madison County is an EEO employer. 46-1-b

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

HELP WANTED: Madison Square DIBS is looking for a caring and fun child care employee for 15 hours per week. 579-5442 43-tfc-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

Yellowstone Custom Country Homes is seeking experienced carpenters. 842-5068 33-tfc-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@buttehc.com
Phone: 406-496-6003 44-tfc-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

AUCTION

Open Consignment Horse Sale
September 13, 6 p.m.
Headwaters Livestock Auction
Three Forks, MT 59752 44-3-b

Ennis Area ESTATE SALE
Sept. 19th, 20th & 21st
Open at 10:00 am - 3:00 PM
Up Jack Creek (follow signs). For more details visit website See Photos at www.AbleEstateSales.com
Mahogany Bedroom set, antique game table, two antique couches, chairs, tables, books, tools, two boats, flatbed trailer, Original art, Navajo Rugs, fishing equipment, Bamboo fly rods, riding lawn mower, jewelry, chain saw, compressor, old hand tools, deacon's bench, dining room table with chairs, blue willow china, L.B. Hunt sporting pictures, two leather recliners, 1873 & 1886 Winchester Rifles, and tons of misc. household items. Address Posted the week of sale. 45-2-b

SERVICES

The Cattleman Gallery offers full service custom picture framing. Mats and glass cut to size. 40+ years experience. 413 W. Main / Hwy 287, Ennis. 682-5775 45-tfc-b

PAYING CASH for running or not cars, trucks, buses, tractors & more. Also accepting donated vehicles. FREE removal of all metal products. 406-548-1622. 37-tfc-b

MADISON SHOPPER
Shopping and delivery service Bozeman to Ennis. Rebecca Barney 406-640-1254 madisonshopper@hotmail.com 44-4-e/o-p

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

Expert Tree Care
406-683-5592
406-865-0000
60' Lift Truck
Flag Pole Maintenance

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

HOME VENT AND CHIMNEY CLEANING
Gary Kinney
843-5486

2ND ANNUAL ENNIS FALL CONSIGNMENT Auction
Saturday Sept 28 @ 10 am
Consignment Days start Thurs. Sept 26 @ 12-5 pm Fri. Sept 27 @ 9 am-2 pm
@ Sportsman's Lodge
310 MT HWY 287 - Ennis, MT
Zane Burns - Auctioneer
Reece Burns - Auctioneer
For more info call 406-570-5008 or 406-570-3923
www.zbauctioneers.com
zburns0525@yahoo.com

Proshine Clean
Carpets • Rugs • Upholstery
Water • Smoke • Fire Mitigation
Vacation • Seasonal • Custom Cleaning
Home • Business • Rentals • RV's • Windows
683.2226 (Big Hole Valley)
682.7767 (Madison/Ruby Valley)
Toll Free 1-800-227-5894
Free Estimates • Licensed • Insured

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

Two homes in VC Ranches. Each home is 3 BR two baths with separate garages on 5 plus acres. Both are available October 1. One home is \$900 per month and one is \$950 per month. No pets and no smoking. First, last and security deposit. 682-3950 46-1-p

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

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

FOR RENT NEAR HARRISON
3 bd 1 bath house on 1.5 acres wood stove, new kitchen, no smoking, pets ok \$750.00 mo plus utilities 406-570-5401
FOR RENT NEAR ENNIS
4 bd 2 bath 2 story house in Shining Mnts propane stove, no smoking, pets ok stunning views, solarium \$875.00 mo plus utilities 406-570-5401

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

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

Sheridan Home: 2+ Bedroom / 2 Full Bath, extra large master, 3 decks, No smoking/pets. \$650/mo 842-7737 46-tfc-b

FOR SALE

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

CONTINUED ON B9



-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/>

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

FARM EQUIPMENT
4 BOTTOM/CASE
OLDER 4-HORSE TRAILER
G-P CHISEL PLOW
GRAPPLE FORK
F-11 LOADER
HAY HEADER (PUSH-OFF)
ENNIS 682-4641
30-tfc-b

Lemhi Premium Wood Pellets for sale. \$210/ton. Free delivery within 45 miles of Dillon. Call to place order: 660-0287 46-2-b

2008 YAMAHA VStar 1300 Touring Bike. Windshield, saddlebags, 1800 miles, girl owned. \$6800. 842-7737 46-tfc-b



OFFICE FURNITURE; desk w/ return, file cabinet, executive chair, side chairs. All good condition – new \$1508, asking \$500. 682-7197 46-1-p

FOR SALE: 2007 Chevrolet Impala LT 67,000 miles \$8900. Call for an appointment 682-4440 46-2-b

Gun Cabinet: \$50; Dresser: \$10; Cabela's sleeping bags: 1 new Eureka Women's Casper: \$90; 1 slightly used Eureka Men's Casper: \$75; Harley Davidson Women's XXL Helmet: \$45; 2 Plastic storage w/ drawers: \$5/ea; Large Backpack: \$20; 2 Large Suitcases: 1/\$15 & 1/\$5; Bicycles: 3 adult/\$40ea; 1 child/\$10; Electric baseboard heaters (1-48"/2-36"): 1/\$15 or 2 for \$10/ea; 2-6' Artificial trees in containers: \$5/ea. Please Call (406) 599-6943 46-1-p

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

FINNIGAN'S FIREWOOD: Honest Cord, \$165 delivered. Any size or amount, Ennis/VC/ Ruby Valley. 599-5270. Senior/Veteran/Volume Disc. 15-13p

REAL ESTATE

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

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

8 TOBACCO ROOT 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

Connected lots in Virginia City. Great location for a cabin. Book 2 of Town Plats, page 33, Block 64, Lots 13/14/15/16. Call 702-271-5694 46-tfc-b

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



3 BR, 1 BA ENNIS HOME 108 E. ARMITAGE -ABSOLUTE-AUCTION

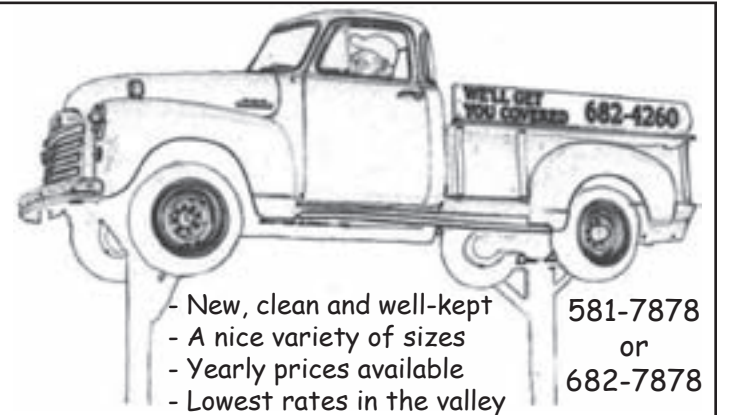
SUNDAY, OCT 13th NO minimum bid requirement!

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

LOOKING FOR FAMILY DESCENDANTS

In search of family descendants - to Henry A. Powers, born Feb. 1852 in Iowa. Died July 16, 1922 in Blackfoot, Idaho. Wife: Isabella Rosella McKinney, born Feb. 6, 1872 in Butte, Montana. Died Oct. 15, 1926 in Pocatello, Idaho. Please contact Mary Powers Baldwin at P.O. Box 5, Caliente, CA 93518.



- New, clean and well-kept 581-7878
- A nice variety of sizes or
- Yearly prices available 682-7878
- Lowest rates in the valley

MADISON VALLEY STORAGE



SHOP SPACE FOR RENT IN ENNIS

All sizes available up to 1,200 square feet Heated, insulated, large doors, half bath. Gary at 581-3531 or Paul at 581-7878

End-of-summer freezer clean-out for donations

Submitted by Doris Fischer

As the end of summer approaches, many area hunters and other folks empty their freezers of last year's meat to make room for a fresh supply. If this describes you, the Ruby Valley Food Pantry encourages you to consider donating some of your previous season's meat that remains in good condition.

Nearly all of our clients appreciate receiving some type of meat, as part of the food essentials provided by the Food Pantry. In the past,

we have been able to distribute a wide variety of meats such as pork sausage, hamburger or deer/elk steaks. During the holidays, we include a ham or turkey in each Thanksgiving and Christmas basket. However, by September of each year, the Food Pantry typically runs low on meat. This year is no exception.

The only "requirement" of our program is that the meat be commercially processed. If you have meat you'd like to donate, please contact Doris Fischer at 842-7161 or Wannetta Birdsill at 842-5783.

The Ruby Valley Food Pantry is a tax-exempt charitable organization supported solely by private donations of food and cash. We serve clients in the communities of Virginia City, Alder, Laurin, Sheridan, Twin Bridges and Silver Star. Food Pantry hours of operation are Saturdays from 10 – 12 p.m. The Food Pantry is housed in the New Beginnings Christian Fellowship on North Main Street in Sheridan, across from the Ruby Valley National Bank. Our mailing address is: PO Box 637, Sheridan, 59749.

Comment extended on elk management work plan

Submitted by Tom Palmer
FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Montana's Fish & Wildlife Commission will seek comment through Sept. 13, on a work plan aimed at reducing the risk of transmitting brucellosis infections between elk and livestock in southwestern Montana.

The 2013-14 work plan – based on recommendations of the Elk Management Guidelines in Areas with Brucellosis Working Group – continues the risk management course set in motion last winter and calls once more for the oversight of local work

groups. Creating local working groups is a high priority for Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, officials said.

Comment was to end Sept. 6, but the comment period was extended to accommodate requests for more time to examine the work plan.

Brucellosis is a contagious bacterial infection in domestic animals, wildlife and humans worldwide. In Montana, brucellosis has been detected in elk, bison and, several years ago, cattle in areas surrounding Yellowstone National Park. The disease results in miscarriages in some pregnant animals, including

domestic cattle, bison and elk.

Key work plan efforts for 2014 would include providing landowners resources for hazing and fencing to help keep elk away from livestock from January to June, the high-risk months for transmitting the bacteria. It also sanctions limited late season management hunts and landowner kill permits when events demand.

For more information and to comment on the work plan, visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov. Click "Elk Brucellosis Work Plan." Comments are being accepted through 5 p.m., Sept. 13.

IT'S A

MOONLIGHT WINTER

MOONLIGHT BASIN 2013-14 PRE-SEASON PASS SALE ON SALE NOW UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30

RATES

❄️

ADULT	\$619
JUNIOR (11-17)	\$419
YOUTH (6-10)	\$99
OR FREE*	
CHILDREN (5 & UNDER) ..	FREE
COLLEGE	\$419
SENIOR (65+)	\$419
MID-WEEK (M-F)	\$409

❄️

REWARDING STUDENTS
M-BART 2013-14
 FOR EXCELLENCE

MOONLIGHT BASIN FAMILY PLAN

❄️

*Both age 6-10 receive a free season pass with purchase of an adult season pass (by a legal guardian)

5 & under always ski free

join the

MADISON VALLEY SKI CLUB

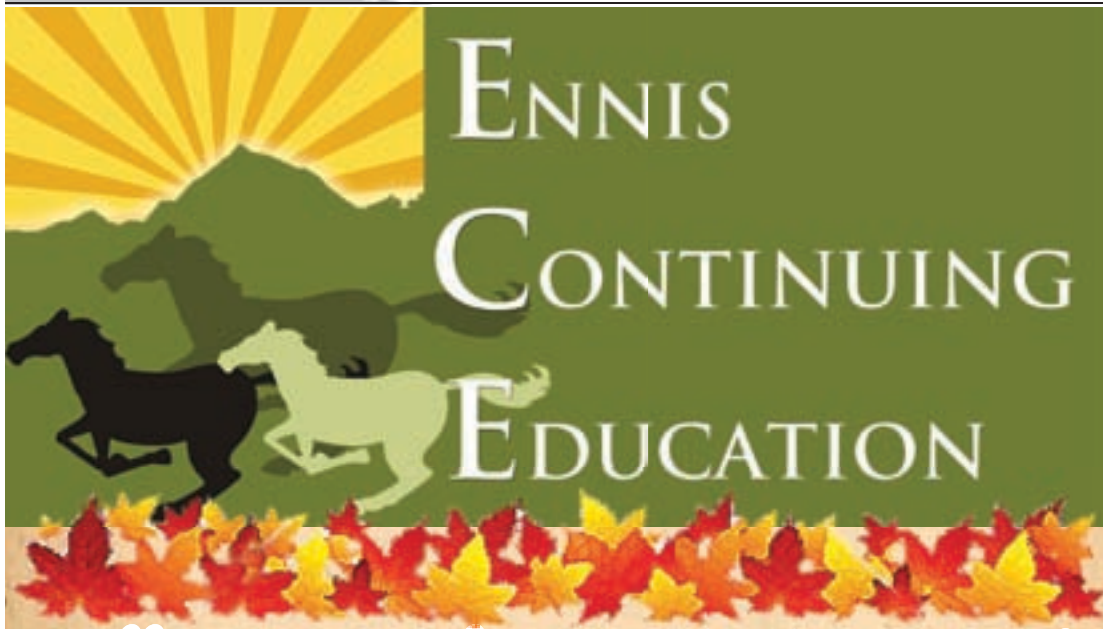
AND ENJOY WINTER USE of the private JACK CREEK ROAD TO GET THE MOST out of your SEASON PASS

❄️

MOONLIGHT BASIN
BIG SKY, MONTANA

moonlightbasin.com

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ENNIS CONTINUING EDUCATION

Fall Session Classes Starting Soon!

**8 WEEK SESSION STARTING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH**

It's not too late to sign up for classes!

Mexican Cooking Cancelled
MARGARITA HERNANDEZ
MONDAYS 5:30 TO 8:30

New time for Bosu Ball
JARED SMITHSON: 6-7 PM
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

PLEASE SEE OUR WEBSITE BELOW FOR
AVAILABLE CLASSES.

*History of Virginia
City and Nevada City
Workshop:*

**KELLEY KNACK AND CARMA
SINERIUS FROM JUST AN
EXPERIENCE B AND B.**
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST.
10:00 TO 5:00 PM. \$10 TUITION
PLUS \$12 TOUR FEE

Ennis Continuing Education Registration Form

Please print and fill out form completely. Incomplete forms will not be processed.

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Alternate Phone: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Course Title #1: _____

Course Title #2: _____

Check # and Amount: _____

Please make checks payable to: Ennis High School, c/o ECE Program, PO BOX 517, Ennis, MT 59729

1. Select the course(s) you would like to take
2. Fill out the registration form above
3. Mail it and a personal check (\$20/class) to the school OR simply provide both to your instructor at your first class session.

682-4258 • WWW.ENNIS-ECE.ORG



Photo courtesy of Scott Kelley
Locals enjoy the Virginia City ice rink during the long winter months.

Raising funds for Virginia City Ice Rink improvements

From Scott Kelley

All day on Saturday, Sept. 14, the Scoop Shack in Ennis will host their annual Virginia City Ice Rink fundraiser. The ice cream will be free, but in return we will be asking for donations. This year, thanks to the generosity of Heather Anderson, Nelson Rowley and Jim Buddelman, all donations (up to \$1,000) will be matched.

The main objective of the

ice facility is to provide local kids the opportunity to go outside and get some exercise during the long winter. Even those without equipment are able to enjoy the rink thanks to the many pairs of skates and hockey sticks, which are available for all to use. The rink is complete with lights for night skating and a warming hut to thaw out in. This past winter, the ice rink saw an unprecedented amount of use and we expect more of the same

this coming season.

Last year, we replaced the boards surrounding the rink. This year we are hoping to improve the facility by purchasing new goals, installing additional lights and expanding the warming hut. All of these improvements will be accomplished through donations and volunteer labor. Please stop by on this Saturday and help us to continue to improve the Virginia City Ice Rink.



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THE RUBY VALLEY SWIMMING POOL HAD ANOTHER GREAT SUMMER!

Thank you to everyone who attended our classes and enjoyed our facility. Special thanks to the Pool Advisory Committee for all your fundraising efforts and for the beautiful potted flower arrangements in the pool area! See you next summer!

*Sheridan Alder Park &
Recreation District Board of Directors*



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206 East Poppleton
Sheridan, Montana 59749
(406) 842-5272 • www.rubyvalleypool.com



MADISON RIVER
-FOUNDATION-

A Sincere Thank You

The Madison River Foundation wishes to extend its deep appreciation to all those who generously donated their time and talents and helped make the 11th annual Ennis on the Madison Fly Fishing Festival a great success.

Volunteers

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
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| Bev Halm-Levin | Shay Sayre | Brian & Missy Fullerton |
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| Dennis Aigner | Bob Shanks | Bob & Sue Welna |
| Rick Bauchman | Bill Brooks | Kelly Welna |
| Wayne & Janelle Phillips | Peter & Jorie Clark | Dave & Sue Smethurst |
| Tony Gianonni | Scott Knepper | Nancy DiMeola |
| Don Hincks | Joel & Sherri Shows | Jim Kramer |
| Mary Pedersen | Jim & Jan Everts | Nancy Smreka |
| Allen Leitgeb | Rolly Rounds | Rollie Regier |
| David Hoag | Sue Lang | Rolly Rounds |
| Bob Beekman | Patty Weigand | Jillian Loveland |
| Gene Gantt | David Garst | Bob Loveland |
| Duane & Cam Leach | Holger Schaarschmidt | Norm Lilley |
| Larry & Diane Krokes | Kelly Welch | Clete Oakley |
| Tom Riggs | Patrick Loveland | Rich & Cindy Gockel |
| Ron Humphrey | Peter & Mary Martling | Gary Laqua |
| C.G. & Caroline Feldman | John & Susan Brown | Richard Garland |
| Jay & Leesa Bingham | Jay & Lana Doyle | Anne Moses |
| Debbie Click | Ted Reeves | Jeff & Kim Montag |
| Carolyn Rosin | Rachel Van Wingen | Pamela Kimmey |

Sponsors

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|---------------------------|--|
| First Madison Valley Bank | Rainbow Valley Lodge & O'Dell Creek Fly Shop |
| ClackaCraft Drift Boats | The Tackle Shop |
| Fan Mountain Inn | Madison River Fishing Company |

Speakers/Presenters

- | | | |
|----------------|---------------|------------------|
| Bruce Richards | Ralph Cutter | Tim Tollett |
| Craig Mathews | Travis Morris | Ford Rollo |
| John Juracek | Gerry Mooney | Jerry Schildroth |
| Mike Lawson | Bob Jacklin | John Stenersen |



OUTPOSTEVENTS.NET

B11 Thursday, September 12, 2013

GO TO outpostevents.net FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11

Books and Babies, Ennis

10:30 a.m.
Madison Valley Public Library
682-7244

Hunters' Safety Course, Sheridan

First class of six plus field day. 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

Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis

Madison Valley Manor, 1 p.m. Sunroom.

Volleyball, Bozeman

Ennis JV team, game at 4 p.m. Bus leaves at 2 p.m.

Live Music, Ennis

Merry Gold and Friends (Jam) 5:30 p.m. Willie's Distillery

Bible Study, Ennis

Gospel sing and Bible Study, bring voices and instruments. 7 p.m. Cattleman Gallery 682-5775

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Moonrise over Sphinx Mountain
Photo submitted by Lori Fink

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13

Volleyball Games

Twin Bridges at Ennis (JV, V) 4 p.m. EHS Gymnasium
Sheridan at West Yellowstone 5 p.m.
Harrison vs. Gardiner 5 p.m. HHS Gymnasium

Art Walk, Ennis

Final walk of the season. Cattleman, Maydak, Depot Galleries, Shanna Mae Photography. 5 p.m.

Football Games

Harrison/Whitehall Homecoming (vs. Plains) 7 p.m. Twin Bridges at Park City 7 p.m.

Sheridan vs. Shields Valley 7 p.m.

Live Music, Norris

V, the Gypsy Cowbelle (Country) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

Live Music, Virginia City

The Omni Quartet (Classical) 7 p.m. The Elling House, 842-5454

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14

Canning Workshop, Sheridan

9 a.m. Jackson's Garden, \$10 fee includes book. 575-519-8806 for more info.

Cross Country Meet, Twin Bridges

10 a.m. Twin Bridges School

Volleyball Games

JV Tourney, 12 p.m. Sheridan School
Twin Bridges at Shields Valley, 1 p.m.

Football, White Sulphur Springs

Ennis (V) at WSS, 1 p.m. Bus leaves at 9 a.m.

Live Music, Virginia City

The Cantrells (Bluegrass) 7 p.m. The Elling House, 842-5454

Live Music, Norris

Jeff Carroll (Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15

Ice Cream Social, Sheridan

Host: Sheridan Public Library in City Park, 4 p.m. \$4

Live Music, Norris

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

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16

Madison Conservation District Meeting

Mon., September 16

Harrison School

7:00 p.m.

Job Summit, Butte

Montana Tech Sept. 16 and 17. Visit

Montana Job Summit website for details.

JV Football

Ennis vs. Shields Valley, 4 p.m. Twin Bridges vs. Gardiner, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17

County Commissioners Meeting, Virginia City

9:30 a.m. Broadway Annex. Public welcome.

Volleyball, Whitehall

Sheridan at Whitehall, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

Outpostevents.net
CONTINUED ON
PAGE B12



WILLIE'S DISTILLERY UPCOMING EVENTS:

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THURS SEPT 12: MERRY GOLD AND FRIENDS JAM
SOME SWEET TUNES IN THE TASTING ROOM.

THURS SEPT 19TH: HISTORY ASSOCIATION
POTLUCK AND CAMPFIRE IN THE BACKYARD,
PLUS LIVE MUSIC IN THE TASTING ROOM!

SATURDAY SEPT 21: FIRST ANNUAL FALL
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Information may have changed since the printing of this publication. Please visit our website for current pricing and availability.

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

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19

Summer Send-Off BBQ, Ennis
MVHA invites you all to the BBQ/Potluck at Willie's Distillery, 4 p.m. Visit MVHA or Willie's website for more info.

Volleyball Games
Twin Bridges at Manhattan Christian, 5 p.m.
Harrison vs. Shields Valley, 5 p.m.
Sheridan vs. West Yellowstone, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20

Volleyball Games
Ennis Homecoming (vs. Shields Valley), 2 p.m.
Twin Bridges Homecoming (vs. Lima), 3 p.m.
Sheridan vs. Lone Peak, 4 p.m.

Football Games
Twin Bridges Homecoming (vs. Sheridan), 7 p.m.
Ennis Homecoming

(vs. Shields Valley), 7 p.m.
Harrison/Whitehall vs. Red Lodge, 7 p.m.

Live Music, Norris
Marissa Kaye (Country) 7 p.m.
Norris Hot Springs.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21

Cross Country Meet, Manhattan
Manhattan School, 10 a.m.

Fall Jamboree & Pig Roast, Ennis
Willie's Distillery hosts their first annual Fall Jamboree & Pig Roast. 12 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Volleyball, Whitehall
Tournament in Whitehall, 12 p.m.

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

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22

Live Music, Norris
Queen Mab (Celtic Folk) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23

JV Football Games
Ennis at White Sulphur Springs, 3 p.m.
Twin Bridges at Wilsall, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24

County Commissioners Meeting, Virginia City
Meeting has been cancelled - Commissioners at Annual Conference.

Volleyball Games
Twin Bridges at Harrison, 5 p.m.
Ennis vs. Manhattan, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25

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

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26

Volleyball Games,
Ennis at Three Forks, 4 p.m.
Twin Bridges vs. Manhattan,

5 p.m.
Harrison vs. West Yellowstone, 5 p.m.
Sheridan vs. Lima, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27

Football Games
Sheridan Homecoming (vs. WSS), 7 p.m.
Twin Bridges at Shields Valley, 7 p.m.
Ennis at Broadview, 7 p.m. Bus leaves at 1:30 p.m.
Harrison/Whitehall at Florence, 7 p.m.

Live Music, Norris
Coty Hogue (Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28

Wood-fired Barrel Oven Workshop, Laurin
Join Max and Eva Edelson of Firespeaking for a build-your-own Outdoor Wood-fired Barrel Oven hands-on workshop. Sept. 28-29, 10 - 4 p.m. \$200 fee.
Poor Orphan Creamery, 13 Laurin Loop, 842-7100

Golf Fundraiser, Ennis
20th Annual Granny Lueck Memorial Golf Tournament, Madison

Meadows, 10 a.m. 682-7468

Cross Country Meet, Missoula
Mountain West Meet, 12 p.m.

Volleyball Games
JV Tourney in Belgrade, 12 p.m.
Harrison at Sheridan, 5 p.m.
Ennis at Lima, 6 p.m.

Live Music, Norris
Betty and the Boy (Acoustic) 7 p.m.
Norris Hot Springs.



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