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Grizzly bear management plan draws ire from locals

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Written public comment on the draft Grizzly Bear Management Plan for Southwestern Montana will be accepted by Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks until Sept. 30 at 5 p.m., which is a deadline the 100 or so people gathered at Monday night's meeting were urged to meet.

FWP developed the original grizzly bear management plan and environmental impact statement for grizzly bear management in southwest Montana in 2002. It was effective for a 10-year period. Since development of that plan, the Final Conservation Strategy for the Grizzly Bear in the Greater Yellowstone Area has been published (2007) and numerous policies and Montana Codes have been adopted, altered or removed in relation to grizzly management. FWP has statewide goals for most wildlife resources, but this plan specifically deals with the goals for managing grizzly bear resources in southwestern Montana.

The goals include providing residents and visitors with optimum outdoor recreational opportunities in a manner that is consistent with the capabilities and requirements of resources. Another goal is recognizing present and future human needs and

desires and ensuring maintenance and enhancement of the quality of the environment. The final goals are to protect, perpetuate, enhance and regulate the use of wildlife resources for public benefit, and to manage for a recovered grizzly bear population in southwestern Montana to allow for grizzly populations in areas that are biologically suitable and socially acceptable.

The crowd at the meeting in Twin Bridges was composed mainly of area ranchers, sportsmen and women, homeowners and recreationists who found fault with many portions of the proposed plan. FWP staff was on hand to answer questions and provide more information about what the meeting moderator Allen Schallenberger called a poorly crafted plan with many bad impacts.

"Wyoming had their plan accomplished by 2005 and we've been piddling around for 13 years," Schallenberger said. He also voiced concern about the number of humans mauled and livestock deaths. A few ranchers and sportsmen spoke to this problem, including Chuck Bryant of Cameron. He said a few years ago two hunters were mauled near his home in the Bear Creek area. He continues to see a sow grizzly and two cubs as well as a few other

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Incorrect addresses create problems for first responders, residents

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Think about what an address does and you can see it is so much more than a few numbers and road name.

Ginger Guinn, Ennis Clerk and Treasurer, said the city uses paper maps to plot existing homes and businesses as well as new construction within the town.

"Historically, they're a mess with not enough room for all the address numbers necessary," Guinn said. "Lots have been missed. We made the best corrections we could there."

The Madison County Planning Office uses the Montana cadastral map, which is updated in May and October of every year, coinciding with tax season. It is maintained by the Department of Revenue and available in a limited form for public use online. The map marks highways, arterial roads, and driveways. Leona Stredwick, planning technician for the county planning office, said there are some roads and driveways that are not mapped, but the ones that are cover the majority of the county's population. Big Sky is mapped by Gallatin County.

Updates to the cadastral map are input into the county's 911 system. In 2002, Madison County's 911 system was updated, including a massive mapping portion. Letters were sent out at that time to verify and correct addresses

across the county. Some of these letters went unnoticed and addresses remained unchanged, despite a residence or business being listed under a different address in the new 911 system.

"It's all about the ambulance and if it would make a difference in saving a life," Stredwick said. "It's unfortunate, but happens a lot that an ambulance zips past an address where someone needs help. Minutes are wasted."

New projects, such as single-family homes and subdivisions, have to provide an address to apply for septic, water and sewer hookups. If a project is not within the city limits of Ennis, Twin Bridges, Virginia City or Sheridan, the county planning office should be the first stop. Occasionally, this step is missed and the connection to desired services is delayed temporarily while an address is assigned either by the county or city. Once an address is assigned, utility companies and the 911 system are notified and updated.

Similar steps are taken in the county's four incorporated towns. For example, Ennis assigns each lot a number and new construction on vacant lots have a number assigned, as well. New construction must have an address before the site permit is issued and services connected. The city then notifies the county GIS office so the county's maps and information

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Loren Franklin and Monique DiGiorgio take a water sample and record other data near a mine site.

Photo by Faith Moldan

Project prioritizes mine reclamation, economy

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Once booming in mining, Southwest Montana continues to produce valuable products from even old and abandoned mines.

"In some cases, hard rock mining left a legacy of environmental degradation and public health effects," Monique DiGiorgio of Future West, a non-profit community consulting group from Bozeman, said.

Future West is conducting an analysis with support from the Montana DNRC, Madison and Jefferson counties, Golden Sunlight Mine and various

other foundations. The analysis prioritizes abandoned mine sites that are of the highest ecological value.

"We prioritized the sites using a three-model approach," DiGiorgio said. "That is wildlife, landscape and environment. We designated the highest priority red and then it is a gradient down to green or the lowest priority."

The number of sites was more than 8,000 when DiGiorgio began. She and others have narrowed that number down to a little more than 300 sites now. Those sites are cross-referenced with abandoned mines that are being re-mined by small miners.



An open adit that could be good potential bat habitat.

Photo by Monique DiGiorgio

Dubbed the Montana Headwaters Mine Reclamation Project, implementation is set for this fall and beyond after

20-40 of the highest ranked sites are identified through visits this summer and early fall.

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BLM advises of logging traffic by McAllister, Sheridan

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The Bureau of Land Management's Dillon Field Office is advising the public that logging operations from a timber sale in the southern Tobacco Root Mountains are underway.

As part of the South Tobacco Roots Phase 1 Timber Sale, logging trucks will be hauling on South Meadow Creek Road, East Fork of Granite Creek Road and Wisconsin Creek

Road, according to BLM. The East Fork Granite Creek/South Meadow Creek haul route includes segments of U.S. Forest Service roads and the main County Road to Highway 287 at McAllister. This harvest has already begun. The Wisconsin Creek haul route includes BLM roads on the Noble Fork and Wisconsin Creek roads, and the main County Road to Highway 287 near Sheridan. This harvest is likely to begin in mid to late November.

R-Y Timber, Inc. of

Townsend has subcontracted the harvest to several Montana logging contractors, Kipper Blotkamp, BLM Forester, said. He added that R-Y Timber has obtained Road Use Agreements to use roads not managed by the BLM.

"The logging contractor is required to, and has, posted signs where trucks are entering the main named roads," Blotkamp said. "The harvest units, are located on land managed by the BLM and are not near private residences."

These operations will be in effect through early winter and are weather dependent. The public is advised to use caution when traveling these roads, which are all open to the public, and to watch for heavy equipment. Blotkamp said open routes near the harvest units are still available for public use, but short delays of up to 30 minutes are possible.

The 2007 South Tobacco Roots Environmental Assessment identified forest health and fuels management as primary issues for the harvest units and a range of alternatives were analyzed to address the issue and improve public land health.

"The objectives of the environmental assessment are to restore and/or maintain historic density, structure and species composition with emphasis on reducing juniper and Douglas-

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R-Y Timber, Inc. of Townsend has subcontracted the harvests near McAllister and Sheridan to several Montana logging contractors.



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bears in the area that are not deterred by electric fences and other methods of bear proofing. Kevin Frey, FWP Wildlife Management Specialist in Region 3, assured the crowd that "problem bears" were not being trapped in one location and dumped in another without a good amount of analysis of the bear's likelihood to re-offend and be in conflict again right away. Some bears do the relocation themselves, travelling a hundred or more miles in a month's time.

"As long as they are not in conflict we will leave them there," Frey said. He added that it's rare for a "garbage bear" to become a depredation bear and vice versa.

Rancher Bill Garrison argued that the bears are not a natural fit in the Highland and Tobacco Root Mountains and are a danger to the many people who recreate in the area or live on the outskirts.

"I don't feel it's stable," Gar-

rison, who ranches north of Dillon near Glen, said.

Ranchers like Garrison said they disliked the proposed possibility of limited grazing on some public lands. They said the plan was not for agricultural producers and livestock or for Montanans, who by their understanding were going to be locked out of their own public lands.

Many others questioned why the grizzly bear has not been delisted from the endangered species list yet since the population has larger numbers and seems to be thriving and adding to the amount of predators preying on other wildlife such as elk and deer. FWP staff member Lauri Hanauska-Brown, one of the co-authors of the management plan, said that since grizzly bears have not been delisted yet they are still under some federal oversight but more control will go back to the state once delisting happens. A quota of bear mortality

is set each year and must not be exceeded for a number of years before grizzly bears are delisted. That state control over policy and management is what some in attendance wanted and thought would make the plan better.

State Senator Debby Barrett of Dillon said the plan needed a bit of tweaking and questioned why FWP accepts comments from out-of-state people and organizations on a plan geared toward Montana. FWP Region 3 Supervisor Pat Flowers said the comment from non-residents do not discredit or bias the process and is allowed under the Montana Environmental Policy Act.

"We look at the content of the comments and not where they came from," Flowers said. "We boil down the common themes and work off of them."

Brown added that any comments and notes on the plan FWP received from outside organiza-

tions were received at meetings FWP was invited to and not all the notes were included in the plan. She said they sent letters to county commissioners, but were not asked to meet with them to discuss the plan. Other groups in the area have met with Brown and other FWP staff after making a request.

"A lot of your wants are planned for after delisting and funding sources will change then too," Brown said. "It's a complicated process."

Call 444-2535 for a copy of the plan or visit fwp.mt.gov/fishAndWildlife/management/grizzlyBear/grizPlan.html. Comments can be submitted online by emailing fwpwld@mt.gov. Comments can also be sent through the FWP website. Written comments sent to Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks SW MT Grizzly Management Plan, P.O. Box 200701 Helena, MT 59620 that are postmarked by Sept. 30 will be accepted.

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can be updated with new, accurate addresses.

Some people self-prescribe their address, according to Stredwick, whether it be based on a neighbor's incorrect address or mistaking the lot number for the house or business address. Madison County's ordinance number 3-2000 dictates how an address is established and roads are named. A mathematical formula using the location of where the property's driveway hits the road determines the address number. The planning office asks that even if a person plans to live "off the grid" they have an address assigned to their home just in case.

Stredwick said people often

find out their address is incorrect when they are trying to sell or refinance the property. It's then that they call the planning office and find out the address is incorrect.

"We find bizarre addresses all the time," Stredwick said. "We will go look at a location just in case we are wrong," Stredwick said.

Multiple surveys in Pony throughout the years have led to a slight problem there, according to Stredwick. In order to acquire a post office box, the United States Postal Service asks for two forms of identification. One must be a photo ID and the other must include the physical address of a residence or business. These requirements do not always keep an incorrect address from being

used. Stredwick said she occasionally receives phone calls from area post offices when an address does not seem to be valid. Others are processed and eventually create problems later when multitudes of paperwork for banks, title companies and others have to be redone.

Stredwick said the cost to resolve an addressing issue is minimal to non-existent. If the road name is not to someone's liking, they can petition to have it changed with some specific requirements.

In addition to having the correct address, the county ordinance has guidelines as to what the street signs and house numbers should look like and where they should be placed. In cases of wildfires

last summer, the county dispatch's auto call system was used to warn residents of imminent evacuation. Residences may be listed on a certain road and receive a phone call, but if they are not visible or properly marked, they may not receive the door-to-door notification. "We want to help people help themselves," she said. "We're willing to help people with some of their title work, but don't want to get into their bank documents and personal files, or mess anything up; but all the paperwork and systems have to agree. I don't care if all 7,000 residents call me to verify their address."

Contact the county planning office at 843-5250, or stop by the Broadway Annex in Virginia City.

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The project has been in the works for the past year. Its aim is to analyze a cost recovery mechanism that allows the proceeds from reprocessing mine tailings to restore abandoned hard rock mine sites; utilize existing data on the locations, size, ownership, mineral yield estimates and environmental hazards to prioritize the mines; and coordinate and implement this regional mine reclamation initiative that improves the en-

vironment, addresses mine related safety issues, provides jobs and stimulates local economies.

The sites, which are mainly in a 75-mile radius around Whitehall, include properties on Forest Service, BLM, patented and fee simple private lands, according to project officials. Golden Sunlight Mine in Whitehall is currently processing third party ore, not utilizing taxpayer money to clean up the abandoned sites. Project officials said they hope the price of gold remains steady so that

re-mining continues to be profitable. No private landowners or owners of mineral rights at the sites cared to be interviewed for this article.

Mining is not the only reason for all this work. Coordinated efforts between the mining and conservation community are looking for additional conservation opportunities, such as fish and bat habitat restoration.

"We do a lot of basic field measurements at each site," Loren Franklin of KC Harvey said. KC Harvey is an environmental

consulting and field services firm in Bozeman.

Franklin said more testing would be done after the sites were prioritized. The initial tests that are done include a Ph water test of nearby streams, creeks and any wastewater from the mine; testing of any tailings on the site; and examination of the site for possible animal - bats, amphibians, reptiles, and fish - habitats. They also look for historical features that might reveal who mined the site before, the tools they used and more.

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fire expansion in former grass/sage dominated communities; increase resiliency to insects, disease, drought and wildland fire; more effectively control

wildfire, especially in Wildland Urban Interface areas; maintain and enhance existing aspen stands and promote successful regeneration of aspen; and, where possible, salvage dead or

dying forest stands from epidemic insect activity and treat remaining stands," Blotkamp said.

Blotkamp added that the selected alternative included

using mechanical treatments, commercial timber harvest and prescribed fire to meet the objectives, where feasible and permitted. For more information, contact Blotkamp at 683-8000.

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Commissioners approve Emergency Management Performance Grant application

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Chris Mumme, Director of Emergency Management, presented the Board of Madison County Commissioners with an application for the Emergency Management Performance Grant earlier this month. Two of the

three commissioners voted to approve the grant application.

"I am not crazy about federal grants and can't see borrowing from our kids and grandkids," Commissioner Dan Happel said before voting no.

The motion carried on a majority vote.

The grant, which is provided by the Department of Homeland

Security and FEMA, is an annual grant and is for a total amount of \$32,486 this year. The grant has been moved to the federal fiscal year starting on Oct. 1, 2013, and ending on Sept. 30, 2014.

Mumme stated that this is a grant from which he receives funds for duties performed. The funds aid in projects he has been working on and trainings he has

participated in.

"Portions of the grant will go to my administrative actions – training of first responders, mitigation, planning, response and recovery exercises concerning our most prominent hazards within Madison County," Mumme said.

Happel stated that he supports Mumme in everything he

does, but does not agree with all the federal funds.

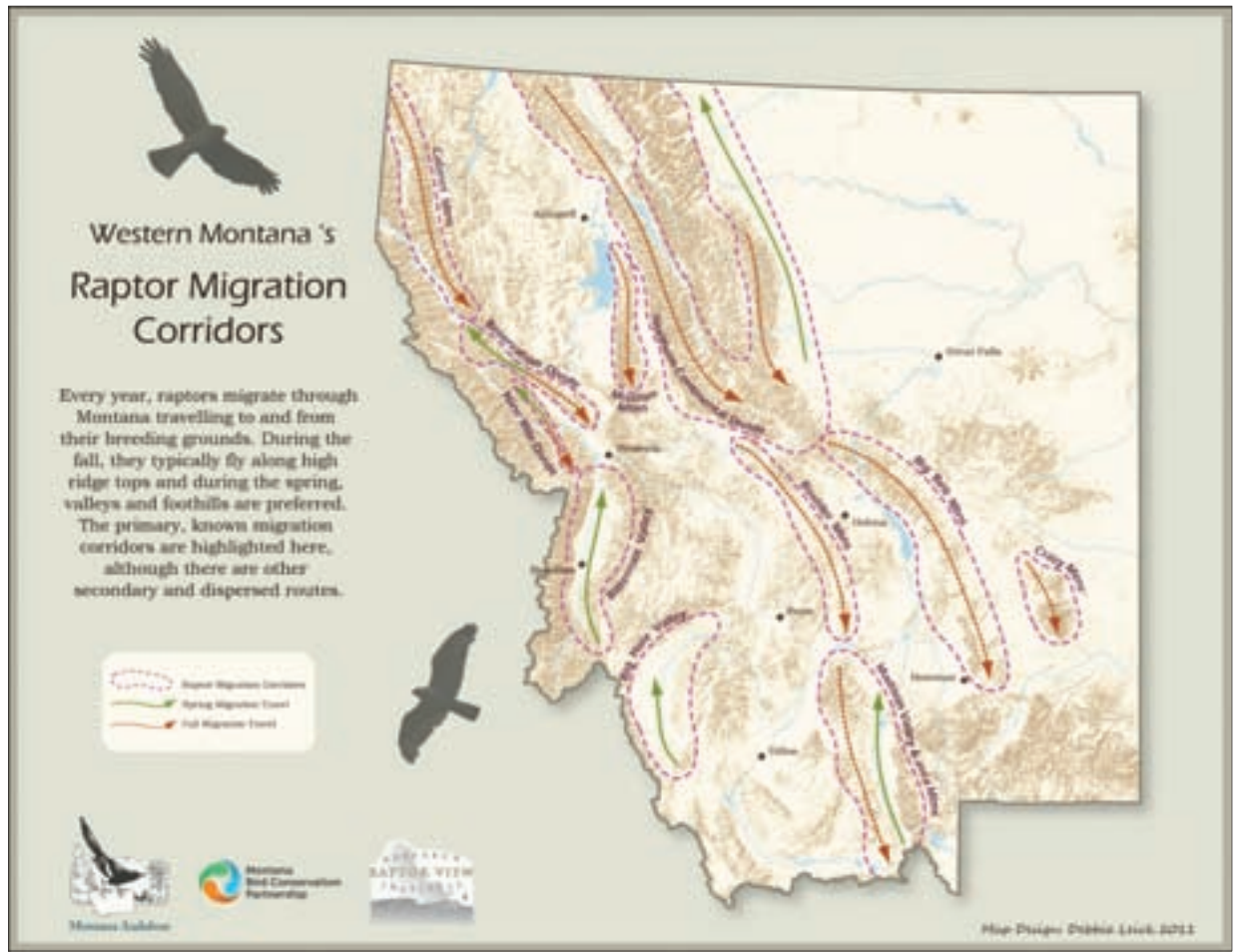
With Madison County's limited resources in regards to first responders, Mumme said the grant monies come from the federal level through the state to help local jurisdictions that otherwise would not have the funds to support a formidable response to emergencies and disasters.

"This helps the citizens of Madison County afford the training, planning and response costs associated with disasters," Mumme said. "The cost to the local taxpayer would be cost prohibitive otherwise."

To learn more about Madison County Emergency Management, visit madison.mt.gov or call 843-4253.



Left: Kalon Baughan uses a scope to see birds in the sky. Photo by Faith Moldan.
Above Right: A Cooper's Hawk flies over the Bridger Mountains. Photo by Kalon Baughan.
Bottom Right: This map shows Western Montana's raptor migration corridors, which include the Madison Valley and area mountains during the birds' spring migration travel. Photo courtesy of Montana Audubon.



Raptor migration project for the birds

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In its 23rd year, the Bridger Mountains Raptor Migration Project continues to bring together birders, nature lovers and their concern for the animals' habitat and wellbeing.

The project runs through Nov. 5. Peak eagle activity is in mid-October and, at that time, counts can reach as high as 200 eagles per day. A total of 17 species of raptors are observed during the count.

"The long-term data collected enables scientists to learn more about raptor migration patterns as well as regional and continental population trends," Hawk Watch International

Founder Steve Hoffman said. "The Bridger project is also designed to monitor widespread environmental changes using these raptors as barometers of ecological health."

The ongoing effort, started by Hawk Watch International in 1991, monitors long-term trends in raptor populations using a helicopter platform atop Bridger Bowl Ski Area. In that area, two owl decoys are set high and in the clear to bring in the raptors. Fred Tilly discovered this spot in the northern portion of the Rocky Mountain Flyway more than 20 years ago. It takes about two hours to hike to the top.

"The flyway is noted for the largest concentration of Golden Eagles in the lower 48 states," Hoffman said.

Two official counters make their home near the helicopter platform during the count's 66 days. Bret Davis and Kalon Baughan are both returning for their second year of counting. At 8,600 feet, they have a 360-degree view in which to observe the migrating and resident raptors. They distinguish between the resident raptors and migrating birds by their behavior. If they move straight through north to south, they are likely migrating. If they defend their territory or dawdle a bit, they are likely residents.

The counters, who also record weather conditions each hour, capture about 95 percent of the migration timeframe and miss only about 20 percent of the raptors, according to Hoffman.

They count the birds seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They use these hours due to the wind patterns and the amount of possible sunlight. Each type of bird needs a different kind of lift to better and more easily make the migration. The counters use standard time – one hour back from daylight savings time – in their documentation since the birds do not change their clocks.

"We both love birds and the challenge of identifying hawks and eagles in flight," Baughan said.

Satellite tracking of Golden Eagles born in Alaska and of migrants at locations in the western United States confirms that the Rocky Mountains encompass a primary migration corridor for Alaskan and Canadian eagles.

The raptors travel as near as the Rocky Mountain front-range to the western Great Plains, and some go as far south as Mexico.

According to Hoffman, the number of Golden Eagles counted has declined by 40 percent in the past 15 years. The numbers are now holding steady, but not increasing. He said more study is needed to determine the cause of the decline, as well as its severity and extent. Factors affecting the Golden Eagle and other raptors' populations include fires, logging, and beetle kill infested trees. The different species of raptors have different habitat needs as well.

The raptors are identified and recorded by age to the best of the counters' abilities. They determine the bird's species, age

and gender from the animal's tail, size and shape of the wings, wing beat, color and other factors.

"We wait until the bird goes by to be absolutely sure and we can see the head and tail," Hoffman said.

A little more than halfway through the day's count on Saturday, Baughan and Hoffman had counted 50 birds. Eleven of them were Golden Eagles. Hoffman estimated they would see maybe another 20 raptors while they were out there.

Coinciding with the count is the Bridger Raptor Fest. It happens the first weekend of October each year and is held at Bridger Bowl, annually. This year's fest will be held Oct. 4-6.

Local rivers and fisheries experience tough year

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Closures, both partial and full, on area rivers were just some of the measures taken to protect local fisheries with water levels at the lowest since 1988, according to Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks.

"We tried to keep levels up so this would not stretch out for another couple of years," Travis Horton, FWP Region 3 Fisheries Manager, said. "Really low flows really impact the number of fish."

Wild trout management requires good habitat, adequate water and clean water for good fisheries according to FWP.

Watershed groups, irrigators and more were involved in trying to keep the rivers open for recreationists, but they had a hard time doing so with flows between 30 and 45 cubic feet per second. Abnormally high water temperatures made officials raise their eyebrows and

wonder what was going on. Water temperatures above 82 degrees mean imminent fish kills.

Horton said irrigators made large contributions to keep the rivers as healthy as they could.

"They could legally dry it up with their water rights, but they know they don't want to do that," Horton said. "Across the board, they were really good to work with."

Horton also said that dam control has officials boxed in a bit. Making significant changes at Hebgen or below Ennis could cause other problems and damage elsewhere. Flows on the Madison remained pretty good because of the Hebgen Reservoir, FWP said. PPL has a federal license that spells out flow targets, and has done daily pulse flows near Black's Ford on the Madison to keep temperatures below 80 degrees.

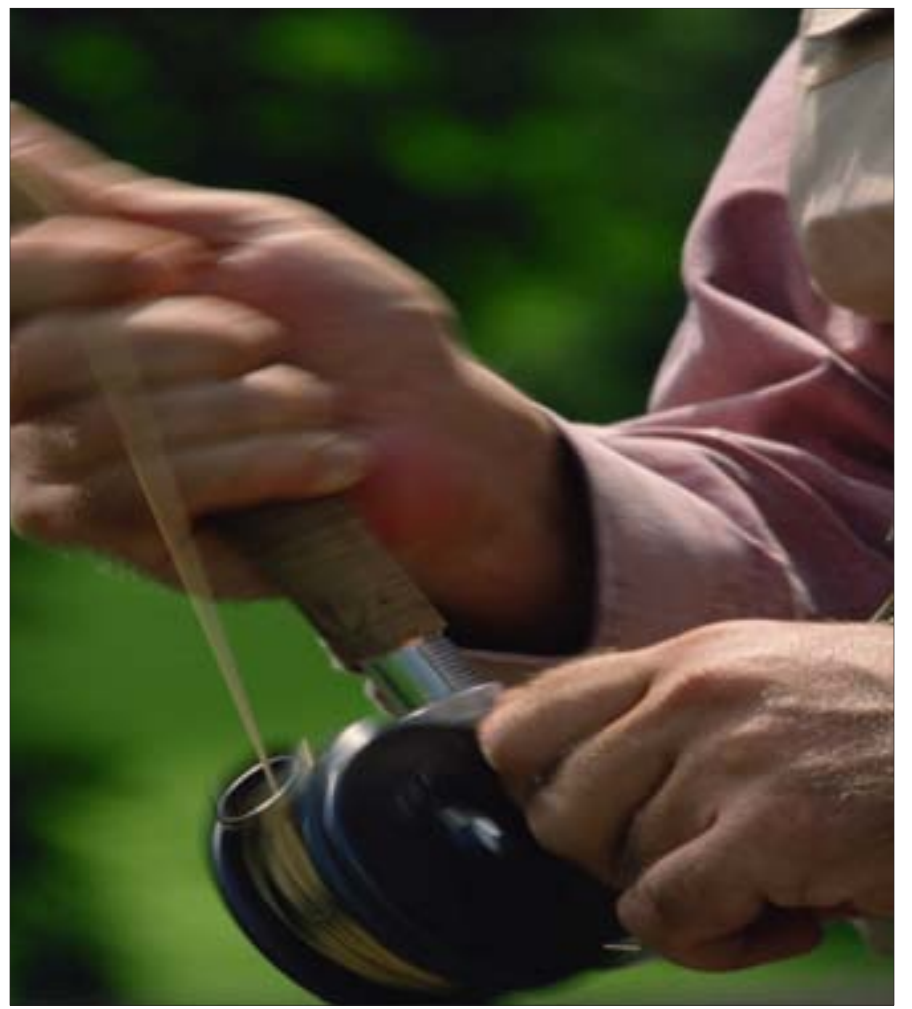
Horton described a roller-coaster year on the Madison River. The upper Madison had warmer water temperatures, but was not real critical. Closures

of different levels were put into effect on the Jefferson, Big Hole and Madison Rivers. These closures have since been lifted.

Floaters, waders and fishermen in small boats and rafts had less water to share this year on the Madison. Good flowing channels were small and highly desired by many people, which created some crowding and conflict on occasion.

The high water temperatures and low water levels stress the fish in a couple of ways. They become very uncomfortable in the heat and have less oxygen. Being caught by a fisherman only complicates those issues. There are also fewer habitats for the fish to use. They crowd together, looking for cooler places and more water, which adds to a higher chance of predation on the smaller fish due to a lack of overhead protection.

"Big fish kills were prevented, thankfully," Horton said. "There's no question that some rainbow trout on the Madison were killed, but not brown."



Concerns about Madison Meadows Golf Course off base

Dear Editor,

I don't know where to start. I am reading Zack Jepson's "main concerns" to the Madison Meadows Golf Course Board of Directors. He is so far off base; you'd think he just

fell off the turnip truck. If he is so pleased with the other golf courses around here, he should go play them. Maybe he can find some place where "crews start at 5 a.m." to quote his comments.

He is right that there is

room for improvements. However, six years ago this course was bankrupt. That is when Tom and Lynn Leeming took over and started down the road to fiscal responsibility. Since then, the financial situation has steadily improved. But there is

a long way to go before there will be money to deal with the "dandelions and clover." Volunteers for the last two seasons have dealt with the gophers very well.

He complains he "can not get an updated budget or fi-

nance report." Budgets and financial reports have always been available, and were available at that meeting.

The complaints go on for more than two pages. As a result of all this, Tom Leeming has resigned from his position

on the board. We wish him well. It will be very difficult to find someone to replace him.

Don Scudder
Ennis

Residents need assistance in war on spotted knapweed

Dear residents of Madison County,

Most of you may know that we country folk have been waging and expensive and time-consuming war against the invasive spotted knapweed.

In 1994-1995, spotted knap-

weed increased greatly in the Alder-Sheridan area. So we have had to put a lot of extra time into gathering or spraying the knapweed.

The pollen from the knapweed is an unpleasant addition to the air. Also, gathering the weeds without the protection of leather

gloves can be cancer causing.

This fall hunting season, you could help us who are spending a lot of time controlling the knapweeds by learning to recognize spotted knapweed and avoid driving on roads or trails that have been overrun by the weeds. Also, I believe it would be a good idea

to inform your young hunters about the dangers of gathering the weeds without wearing protective leather gloves.

Margie Edsall at the Madison County weed office just south of Alder can help you with weed identification and ways to keep your vehicle weed seed free.

I have been using biological and chemical agents to control the knapweeds since 1994. In those years, I have learned a lot about knapweed control and the possibilities of renewing trees that have been injured by drift from the weed sprays.

One beneficial effect of gath-

ering the knapweed is that you can pile the weeds close to trees or shrubs that you want to keep and the weeds will provide nutrition to the soil that the plants need.

Steve Cox
Alder

So blessed to live in such an extraordinary community

There is nothing more painful and heartbreaking as losing Mike that was visible on everyone's face that came out for our family and for Mike. The outpouring of love, generosity, kindness and concern for our family has been amazing. This community comes together in the best and worst of times in

such a way that is awe-inspiring.

There are so many people who we the family would like to sincerely thank from the bottom of our hearts and we don't want to forget the kindness of anyone so we hope that we mention you here if not, we thank you now. The Madison County Sheriff's Dept., Ruby Valley Ambulance,

Ruby Valley Hospital, Keith at K&L Mortuary, Pastor Ben, Rick Dale, Main Street Market, High Mountain Excavation, Beacon Business, The Madisonian, The Inback Steakhouse, the schools of Twin Bridges, Sheridan and Ennis. Their efforts and response to this tragedy have exemplified what is the best in all of us. So many people brought food, flowers and necessities around the clock, so we literally don't know all of them. We just know that it was sincerely appreciated.

We would like to send special thanks to Katie Greibnow and Mistea Pfortsh for their song, Mrs. Sandru and all the students who helped with the service, the Twin Bridges School for flying the flag at half-mast and all they have done to

assist with the service and for helping the kids deal with this loss, the Falcon Cheerleaders for helping with the balloons, Coach Lott and Falcon football team for leading us out to the field and for carrying Michael's jersey to every game this year. That's so nice, and Michael would have loved that.

We thank every person who left a card and a hug, and for every single thought and prayer for Michael and us. All of them are precious and will never be forgotten. We are truly blessed to live among such extraordinary people.

With Much gratitude,
The Pfortsh family

Montana Heritage Commissioners thank contributors

On behalf of the Montana Heritage Commission, I wanted to express my gratitude to the individuals and organizations that contributed to the successful 150th Anniversary season in Virginia City. Through a team effort we are now the no. 1 state owned tourist attraction in the state of Montana. This success has contributed to a record season in revenue that helps go towards Montana's historical buildings and history. We wanted to give special recognition to Governor Steve Bullock, The Department of Commerce, The Town of Virginia City, The 150th committee, The Virginia City Chamber of Commerce, and the business owners in Virginia and Nevada City. We also want to thank The Madisonian for its help in ad-

vertising the true treasure of the treasure state.

Best Regards,
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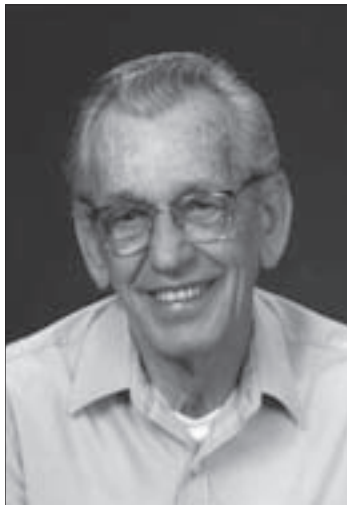
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OBITUARIES

Andrew "Bud" Cooper May 27, 1922 - Sept. 14, 2013



Andrew "Bud" Cooper passed away Saturday, Sept. 14 at the age of 91. Bud was born May 27, 1922 in a cabin somewhere in Gallatin County to Andrew "Andy" and Jennie (Veltkamp) Cooper. He was the second of three children. He attended school in Montana and Hollywood, Calif., for 10 years

as his family moved between Yellowstone National Park and Hollywood while his father drove for the park service and as a hired driver. He left school to help his family make a living on the various farms and ranches they worked on close to Anceny, Norris, Cameron, and Harrison, Mont.

Bud settled down at the age of 31 when he married Helen Cook in 1953. He then began a long career in the talc mining industry. He and Helen moved to a cabin at the Yellowstone Mine south of Cameron. Bud knew almost everyone in Madison Valley having worked with so many people who worked at the mines. He was a self-taught man who was known to be able to fix anything.

When he became Superintendent of the Mines, which included the Beaverhead Mine close to Alder, Bud and Helen moved their family to Ennis.

Daniel A. Brozovich July 9, 1966 - Sept. 18, 2013



Daniel A. Brozovich, loving father, son, brother and uncle passed away on Sept. 18, 2013 from natural causes.

Dan was born in Butte, Mont. on July 9, 1966 to John and Dolores Brozovich. He began his schooling in Butte and after moving to Whitehall with his family in 1973 Dan contin-

ued his schooling in Whitehall where he excelled in sports. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and outdoorsman.

Prior to his death, Dan worked numerous jobs that included ranching, mining, and construction. There wasn't a job that Dan couldn't do if he put his mind to it and he was a very hard worker. Dan had a keen sense of humor and always had a smile on his face no matter what obstacles he faced in life. Dan had a huge heart and would help anyone that crossed his path.

He enjoyed the times working on the Shaw Ranch in the South Boulder and he had a passion for the ranching lifestyle. Dan also enjoyed the times with his father and brothers at hunting camp and was often the first one to return to camp with an elk or deer.

Dan leaves behind his loving daughter Kelsey Brozovich

There the two of them built their final home, room by room, never taking out a mortgage and doing all the work themselves except for the final rock work on the fireplace and exterior of the home. Bud and Helen took in various family members and friends of the family over the years that were down on their luck and needed time to get back on their feet. His home was his pride and joy. In his final three years, he had to spend winters in San Antonio, Texas, returning to his home in the summer, allowing him to meet his great-grandchildren who all referred to him as grand.

Bud is survived by his three daughters, Kelly Bowman (Terry Smith), Kerry Cooper (Vincent Higgins), Andrea Christensen (Derek), six grandchildren, Amanda, Jennifer, and Cortney Bowman, Tommy, Cooper, and Stacy Tillman, five great grandchildren, Eric,

Aston, Thomas, Audrey and Joshua. His older brother John Cooper (Elaine), younger sister Juanita Ludwig, and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews also survive him. Bud's parents, and his wife, Helen, preceded him in death.

The family thanks Doc and Janet Dochnal, Maxine Dykman, and Jan Coffman, who always helped us check on him and his home when he was in Montana. We also thank the Madison Valley Medical Center and Home Health Care who took great care of him. Without these people, Bud would not have been able to pass away at home in Montana. A memorial service will be held next May in Ennis to celebrate his life. Condolences may be sent to the family at P.O. Box 674, Ennis, MT 59729. Memorials may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Jeffers or the donor's choice.

big smile on your face.

Memorial services were on Monday, Sept. 23 at St. Teresa's Catholic Church at Whitehall. Cremation has taken place.

Donations can be made to the Kelsey Brozovich scholarship fund at Rocky Mountain Bank, P.O. Box 599 Whitehall, MT 59759.

K&L Mortuaries & Crematory assisted with arrangements.

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Joe Fouts
Oct. 5, 1943 - Sept. 13, 2013

Joe Fouts from Laurel lost his battle with pancreatic cancer on Sept. 13, 2013. He was born on Oct. 5, 1943, in Whitehall, Mont., to Don and Ruby Fouts. Joe attended and graduated from Whitehall High School in 1961, and from Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont., with a BA degree in animal science.

Joe married Gail Shaw in 1966. They lived in Waterloo, Mont., for eight months and then moved to the Frank and Dorothy Shaw ranch, where they resided for 13 years.

Some of Joe's hobbies were roping, breaking horses, water skiing, hunting, fishing,

and golfing. He cherished the times spent with his grandsons and golfing trips with his son Jayson. His dry sense of humor was a centerpiece of most conversations. Joe came to the Lord in 1976. He has been a model father, brother, husband and friend.

He was preceded in death by Don Fouts (father), Wendy Fouts (daughter), and Pete Waylette (brother-in-law). He is survived by Ruby Fouts (mother); Gail Fouts (wife of 47 years); Jayson Fouts (son); Paige Fouts (daughter); Jennifer Simpson (daughter); Steve Simpson (son-in-law); Tanner Simpson, Kobey Simpson, Jayson Simpson

(grandsons); Donna Waylette (sister); Randi Wickens (niece); and Tyler Waylette (nephew).

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Grace Bible Church in Laurel, Mont., (across from the fire station) at 1:30 p.m.

At the Family's request, donations can be made in lieu of flowers to the Nile Foundation P.O. Box 1981, Billings, MT 59103, where a scholarship will be set up for aspiring FFA and 4-H students in Joe's name. Donations can also be made to your local cancer society to help with pancreatic cancer research.

Sheridan Elementary School provides Weekend Backpack program

Submitted by Kim Harding
SUPERINTENDENT OF
SHERIDAN SCHOOLS

Sheridan Elementary School has partnered with the Gallatin Valley Food Bank to offer the Weekend Backpack program. This program, run through the food bank, provides free backpacks with a variety of nutritious and non-perishable foods to our students

to eat over the weekend. The backpack consists of snacks, milk, and dinners. The goal of the KidsPack Program is to assist families in tough economic times by providing children take home, easy to prepare food at the end of each school week.

The Gallatin Valley Food Bank worked with 12 different schools across the Gallatin Valley including Hyalite, Irving,

Whittier, Emily Dickinson, Gallatin Gateway, Heck/Quaw, Amsterdam, Manhattan, Willow Creek, Big Sky and West Yellowstone. They distributed between 450-500 individual KidsPacks a week with a total of 14,720 this year.

If you have questions about the program, please contact Emily McParland in the Sheridan Elementary office.

Madison Film Group to hold screening at Ennis library

Submitted by Judith M. Wiancko

The Madison Film Group will open its October film screening with "Priceless". From the food we eat to the way we power our world, an unblinking look at how all

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Bannack Living History returns

Submitted by Tom Lowe

The second annual Living History event at Bannack State Park will be held on Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Relive the excitement of the Gold Rush era in Montana. This four-day event will depict the first 20 years of Bannack's history. Demonstrations are historically researched, and accurately portrayed under the direction of Living History experts Mark and Sharon Brown. Bannack's Living History Program uses exhib-

its and artifacts to help you experience what it was like to live where the Montana Gold Rush began. See an 1862 placer mining camp, blacksmithing, general store, schoolhouse, saloon, boarding house, butcher shop, Sunday service in the old church and more historically accurate depictions of life in the early years of Bannack. Discover what the old west was really like.

Bannack State Park would like to give teachers and educators notice of a field trip opportunity coming this coming fall.

The activities will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 9 to 2 on Sunday.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27, are excellent days to schedule a school trip. Reservations are required for schools, so please call to arrange a time for your school to participate. This event is free to Montana residents. Out-of-state vehicles pay a \$5 park entrance fee.

For more information and to schedule a school visit please call the park at 406-834-3413.

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Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
 By Janet Tharpe

Treat Yourself Tonight with this Tiramisu Trifle

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Home cook Colleen Gilbert turned a regular tiramisu into something delectable with her Tiramisu Trifle. If you have an issue finding ladyfingers, Gilbert suggests substituting angel food or pound cake. I think either would be delish!

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

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

Colleen Gilbert
 Rochester, MN (pop. 106,769)

Tiramisu Trifle - Janet

What You Need

- 2 tbsp instant coffee
- 1 1/2 c water, cold
- 4 c low-fat milk
- 2 pkg 3.9 oz. devil's food chocolate pudding
- 1 8 oz. pkg cream cheese
- 24 ladyfingers
- 8 oz. semi-sweet mini chocolate chips
- 1 8 oz. container whipping cream (I prefer to make fresh.)
- 1/2 tsp cocoa powder

Directions

- Pour coffee granules in a glass measuring cup with the water and microwave uncovered 1 min. Let stand in microwave.
- Mix milk, pudding, and cream cheese in a large bowl on medium.
- Split ladyfingers in half lengthwise and put in bottom of trifle dish, cut side up.
- Drizzle 1/4 of coffee mix evenly over ladyfingers.
- Spread 1/4 of pudding mix over that.
- Spread 1/4 of whipped cream over that.
- Sprinkle 1/4 of chocolate chips over that.
- Repeat that 3 more times ending with whipped cream. Dust with cocoa powder and cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 6 hours.

Submitted by: Colleen Gilbert, Rochester, MN (pop. 106,769)
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Submitted by Yvonne Fillion

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NICE HAUL!



Submitted by Joe McLaughlin

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Madison Manor News

By Julie Christensen
 ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

On Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013 at 1 p.m., another Madison Valley Manor Women's Auxiliary meeting took place at the Manor. We discussed last month's raffle drawing for the \$500 cash plus two hand-tooled leather checkbook covers created and designed by local artist, Wade Miller. Congratulations to Mary Saunder of Ennis who won the drawing on Thursday, Aug. 8. Ms. Karen C. drew the winning raffle ticket.

Thank you to all who pur-

chased raffle tickets for our annual fundraiser. Thanks to all of you, the residents of Madison Valley Manor will be receiving a blanket warmer for their personal use in the near future.

Various other things were discussed at the meeting. For instance, we discussed how the charging station went in August during the Bicycle Rally. We plan on changing our hours of operation if we continue with that fundraiser in the future. Another topic mentioned was Christmas gifts for the residents. Annually, the Auxiliary ladies purchase a special Christmas

gift for each of the residents. We also talked about the upcoming Christmas bazaar in November. Moreover, we discussed our annual Christmas store for the residents that will be held in December. This gives the residents of the Manor an opportunity to shop for their families for the holiday season. As always, the Auxiliary ladies do a fantastic job of wrapping the gifts the residents pick out for their loved ones. This is a tradition the residents look forward to and enjoy greatly.

Until next time, enjoy the fall weather.



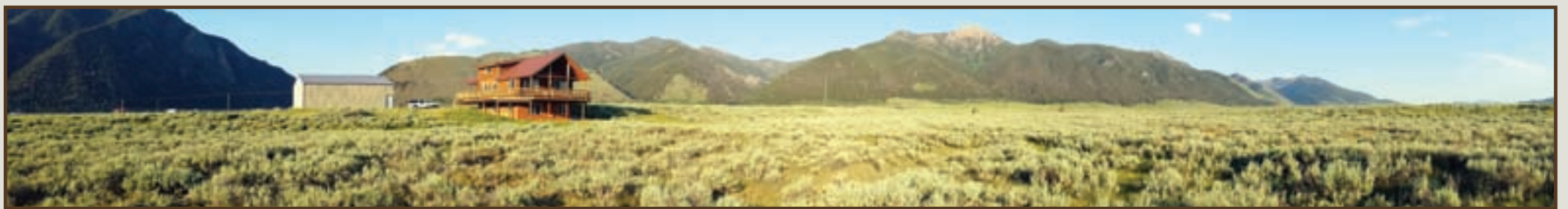
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Book of portraits and poetry showcases Madison County cowboys

Submitted by Iris Dodge

Local artist, Iris Dodge of Nevada City, is celebrating the release of her latest project, "Plaids, Stripes & Denims - 52 Notable Montana Cowboys". The event will be held on Oct. 4 at the Heritage Center and Museum, located at 2822 Montana Ave. in Billings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This grand opening is for the general public in conjunction with the art walk in Billings.

The show will continue to hang through November. Featured cowboys and their families, who totaled between 250-300, previewed the show on Sept. 6, at an invitation only

party. The preview was also attended by PBS and Back Roads of Montana.

The 110-page book of the cowboys and poetry was released that evening. Fourteen of the 52 cowboys are from the Madison Valley: Bob Birrer, Benny Reynolds, Rooster Reynolds, Johnny France, John Funk, Jim Anderson, Bill Garrison, Bob Smith, B.J. Morgan, Andy Peterson, Larry Carle, Chuck Selby and honorary cowboys, Melvin Wessell and Lester Stiles.

Dodge has been working on this project for five years, painting the cowboys' portraits and writing the accompanying poems. She traveled all over the

state and interviewed the cowboys. The criteria to be included were that they had to be born in the state, work on a working ranch and be nominated by others. Dodge says the project has been a huge success and the cowboys are finally getting credit for their hard work and contribution to us as a nation.

Dodge has been a resident in the Nevada City area for the past three years. She participated in the Virginia City Art Festival for almost 30 years, even when she didn't live there. She was born and raised in Montana and always felt like she was coming home. She has been married to Ron Morgan for the past 13 years.



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This is a special thank you. First, to my family for all the dish washing and undivided attention required to run a coffee shop. Second, to "My Girls", because I consider you my family. This is a great place to come to because of you. To this great community of Ennis, my appreciation is overflowing!

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Cider pressing party at Jackson's Garden

Submitted by Carla Marsh

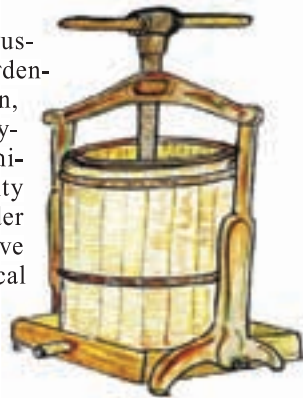
The 3rd annual cider pressing party hosted by Jackson's Garden is back by popular demand this year.

Community members are encouraged to bring their apples and clean containers and take home the cider they press, or just come and enjoy hot cider and fresh donuts. The party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11-3 p.m.

Washing stations will be set up to prepare apples prior to pressing. Community members are asked to bring their own knives and cutting boards. However, having the apples prepped before arriving will reduce the waiting time. Depending on the turn out pressing time may be limited.

Jackson's Garden is a non-profit community garden located two miles east of Sheridan on Mill Creek Road.

Our mission is to sustainably support gardening for production, education and enjoyment of our community. Through community events such as the cider pressing party we strive to celebrate our local heritage and food traditions.



Madison Meadows Ladies Golf Association fall meeting news

Submitted by Judy Hovan

The Madison Meadows Ladies Golf Association played a nine-hole scramble on Sept. 12, followed by dinner and the closing meeting. Winners of the season's evening match-play league were announced. There were only four participating teams this year. Spanish Q won first place and First American Title Co. came in second. The other teams were Silver Dollar Bar and First Madison Valley Bank. The team members thank their sponsors for their generosity.

Other season-long competition winners were announced. Terry Dickenson won the A Flight on the ringer board and

Tammy Sheffield won the B Flight. Players who made birdies or chip-ins during league play were acknowledged. Birdie and chip-in pins were given to the first-time achievers.

Carol Bennett was given a gift certificate in appreciation for her work as president of the MMLGA this season.

Elections for next year's officers were held. The new slate of officers includes: Colleen Pack, president; Nancy DiMola, vice-president; Roberta Maxwell, secretary; and Stacy Peterson, treasurer.

A committee was formed to explore new ideas to increase participation in ladies golf. They plan to have a presentation ready for the spring meeting.

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Ennis Arts Association "Show and Tell"

Submitted by Carol McMullin
ENNIS ARTS ASSOCIATION

The Ennis Arts Association held its September meeting at the home of Carol McMullin in McAllister.

The program was "Show and Tell", with members sharing a great variety of art forms. Some created by the individuals and others displayed that were greatly admired by the owners. Each item had an interesting story it was included.

Beautiful handmade quilts by Leesa Bingham and Louise Getz were shown. Carolyn Quan shared some photographs of handsome sculptured roosters that she and Gail Barnsd had made during a workshop with noted Bozeman sculptor Ott Jones. Barbara Swan brought a stunning picture of an Indian woman. She started

with a black and white photograph, which she skillfully embellished with her own art procedures.

There has been an annual tradition in Virginia City to have a weekend called "A Step Back In Time," replicating certain events from 1865. There are many planned festivities culminating in a Victorian Ball with the women wearing reproductions of the elaborate ball gowns. Karen Shores brought several of the gowns and a lace-decorated parasol for viewing, along with photographs of the women wearing the attire.

After the inspiring display of the art pieces and the stories behind their creation, all enjoyed a potluck luncheon.

New members are welcome. To learn more about the Ennis Arts Association, visit www.ennisartsassociation.org.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK HARRISON



Harrison High School is honored to feature senior **GARRETT PETERSEN** as our exceptional student of the month. Garrett is an excellent role model in our school, exhibiting compassion, volunteerism, and a get-things-done attitude. He has established himself as an excellent leader this year as HHS's Student Council President. You can always count on Garrett for fun-loving humor, engaging conversation, and a positive attitude. Congratulations Garrett, and thanks for making Harrison School a more pleasant place to be!

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Saturday

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Sunday

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Monday

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Quote of the Week:

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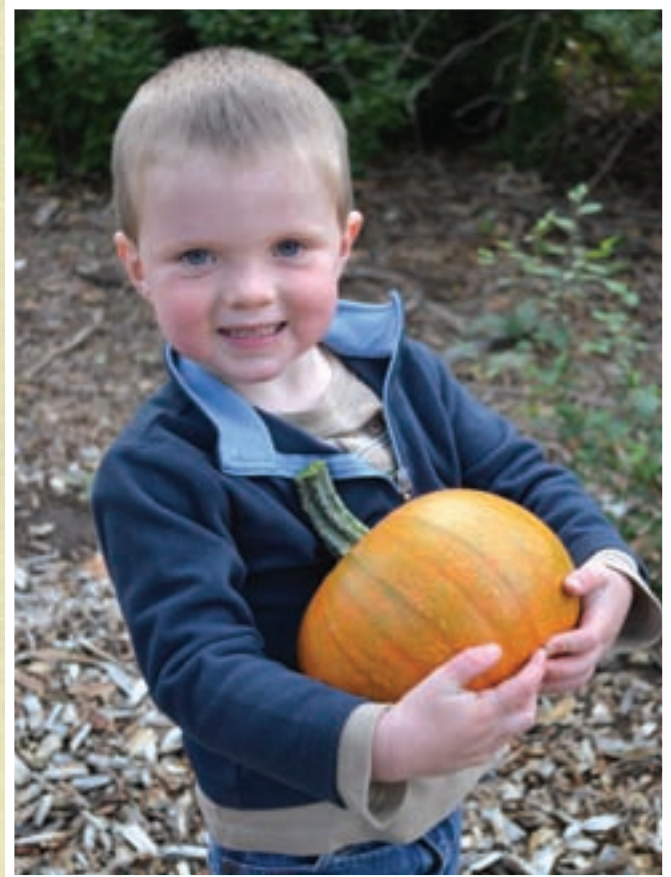
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a Great Harvest



Clockwise from top left:
 1.) Part of the evening was dedicated to educating the children about the garden.
 2.) Children participate in a good game of apple-and-spoon next to a beautiful garden of dahlias.
 3.) The group gathers to feast on a dinner provided by local farmers and harvested goods from the garden.
 4.) Max Gilman grins as he carries his prized pumpkin from the pumpkin patch.
 5.) The children gather in Jackson's Garden's pumpkin patch to draw numbers and pick their favorite pumpkin to take home.
 6.) Jax Verhow proudly stands by his choice pumpkin.
 7.) Guests lent a hand in harvesting vegetables for the evening's meal.

Annual Kids' Harvest Dinner brings largest turnout yet

Story and photos by Erin Leonard
 THE MADISONIAN

More than 75 people attended the 3rd Annual Kids Harvest Dinner at Jackson's Garden in Sheridan on Wednesday, Sept. 18, the largest turnout to date.

The concept for the dinner is to involve kids and young families in the inner workings of the garden. The hope is to

inspire youth to think about what they are eating and where their food comes from.

Every year, students in kindergarten through second grade are invited to the harvest dinner. This year's event, hosted by volunteers, was kicked off by exciting games, activities and informative tours of the garden. A delicious dinner was next. The crowd of hungry guests sat along the harvest table setup,

where they enjoyed a family-style feast. Yellowstone Grass-fed Beef, Great Harvest and Sara Theist donated the food for this year's dinner and, of course, Jackson's Garden provided the potatoes and veggies. After dinner and dessert were finished, the children gathered and drew numbers for pumpkins at the pumpkin patch.

Janet Marsh is one of the dinner's developers and a

volunteer at Jackson's Garden. "I really enjoyed dinner last night. It was the largest turnout we have had and with the rain all day, I thought it was remarkable," Marsh said. "I love that the harvest dinner now feels like a tradition. All the garden members helped with the event, but Donna Frasier is the person who made it happen this year by managing the invitations and collecting

RSVPs, organizing the activities and having the can-do attitude to pull it together."

The 8.5 acre property was previously owned by Les "Bing" Jackson and his wife, Betty. The couple shared a love for cultivation and, on this property, they had created one of the most cherished flower gardens in Southwest Montana. Bing eventually donated the property — now aptly called Jackson's

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NEWS FROM Madison County PUBLIC HEALTH

It's Flu Shot Season

Christine Durham
MADISON COUNTY
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It is time, once again, to think about getting your flu shot. The Centers for Disease Control and the Madison County Public Health Department highly recommend every person over the age of 6 months get a flu shot each and every year.

Influenza is not a bad cold. It is not "stomach flu." Influenza is a potentially life-threatening disease that usually comes on hard and fast. An individual can feel fine in the morning, a little tired and achy at lunch time, and be running a high fever and feel "like they've been run over by a truck," by supper time. Symptoms can also include a cough, runny

nose, sore throat and chest congestion. Influenza can lead to respiratory infections and pneumonia. The good news is vaccination greatly reduces the chance of someone getting the flu.

This year's vaccine covers influenza strains H3N2, H1N1, and B/Brisbane. An additional presentation of flu vaccine this year also covers an additional B strain, B/California. These vaccines should be in adequate supply this year and are available as the traditional "shot," or for non-pregnant people between the ages of 2 and 49, a nasal mist.

Call your local health care provider or Madison County Public Health Department at 843-4295 to schedule your vaccination.

The Health Department

will be offering flu clinics throughout the county.

- Oct. 3 at Sheridan Elementary School – all day for students and staff; 3-6 p.m. for the general public

- Oct. 8 at Harrison School – all day for students and staff; 2-3 p.m. for the general public

- Oct. 9 at Pony Senior Center from 11-1 p.m.

- Oct. 10 at Ennis Senior Meals from 11-1 p.m.

- Oct. 11 at Sheridan Senior Citizens' Center 11:15-12:30 p.m.

- Oct. 15 at Twin Bridges School - all day for students and staff; open to the general public from 3-6 p.m.

- Oct. 21 at Madison County Courthouse – 10-11:30 a.m. for employees and general public

- Oct. 23 at Ennis High School – all day for students and staff; open to the general public from 3-6 p.m.

This year, the County Health Department will be billing insurance for flu shots. In order to do this, we must have a copy of the front and back of your insurance card. Flu shots will be \$30. Nasal Mist will be \$35. No insurance? Can't afford the fee? No problem. No one will be turned away due to inability to pay.

Be sure to also watch for flu clinic postings from both Madison Valley Medical Center and Ruby Valley Hospital.

Protect yourself and your friends and family. Get your flu shot.

Stay safe when completing home improvement projects

Finally fixing that loose step? Planning to use power tools? Doing your own home repairs and projects can feel empowering but they can be dangerous if done improperly.

Last year, one-third of DIYers reported injuries while working on a home improvement project, yet 77 percent admit they've skipped wearing the proper protective gear.

Here are some tips to ensure you are safe when completing common DIY tasks.

- Updating the front door: Want to add some pizzazz to your home? Consider repainting the front door. With a little sanding, priming and a new coat of paint in a bold color, you can change the

entire look of your home. Just make sure you wear a proper respirator while sanding, and use appropriate protective eyewear.

- Mowing the lawn: Before mowing, take time to inspect for items lying on the ground. Sticks and stones can break your bones – particularly if the blade of the mower picks it up and throws it at high speed from under the mower's deck. When doing yard work outside, help protect your eyes with safety eyewear.

- Easy bathroom fix: Replacing a broken ceramic tile is easy if you follow these steps. Wearing proper safety eyewear, remove all the grout around the tile and use a chisel to remove the tile. Clean the

surface and then install the new tile with tile adhesive. When that dries, re-grout the new tile. When tackling this project, make sure you wear a good pair of gloves, as broken tile pieces can be sharp.

- Fixing up furniture: Refinishing furniture is a great way to revive old items. But remember, some finishing products may be harmful to lungs and skin. Always read the safety information for the products used. Wear a good pair of quality painter's gloves, protective eyewear and an appropriate respirator.

- Using power tools: Anytime you use power tools like a circular saw, sander or a compressor, you should protect your ears. Disposable foam ear

plugs are easy to use and can help reduce the noise level, which is important, as noises over 85 decibels can lead to permanent hearing loss over time. Also consider safety protective eyewear when using circular saws, sanders and other power tools.

- Adding insulation: Adding insulation to your home is one of the best ways to increase its energy efficiency. Whether its fiberglass batt insulation or blown-in cellulose, the added comfort will be apparent. For safety, wear pants, a long sleeve shirt and eye, hand, and lung protection.

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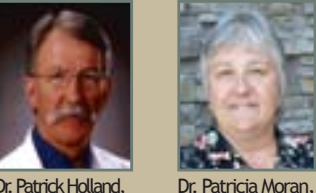
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TWIN BRIDGES HOMECOMING Photos by Faith Moldan



A Falcon on one of the high school floats stomps a Panther.



The Twin Bridges football team huddles up before the game begins.



Jerricho Broksle and Kristen Ashcraft were announced as the homecoming king and queen during halftime.



Elementary school students rode their bikes to "run over the Panthers" during Friday's homecoming parade in Twin Bridges.



Nolan Konen (7), attempts to run past a group of Panther players during the first half of Friday night's game in Twin Bridges.

ENNIS HOMECOMING



Erin Leonard

Matt Skillman and Nacole Martello pose for the press as they are crowned homecoming king and queen during halftime.



Faith Moldan

The Ennis High School cheerleaders pep up the crowd at the rally and bonfire Wednesday night.



Faith Moldan

The senior class added a special effect to the fire to make it burn green. Each class put an item in the fire representing an assigned decade. These items were just one part of the class competition that ran all homecoming week long.



Faith Moldan

"Coach Fred" addresses the crowd at Wednesday night's pep rally.



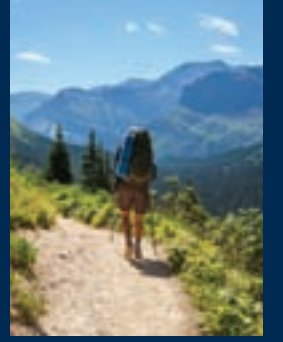
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The junior class takes first place honors with their "Friday Night Fever" float.



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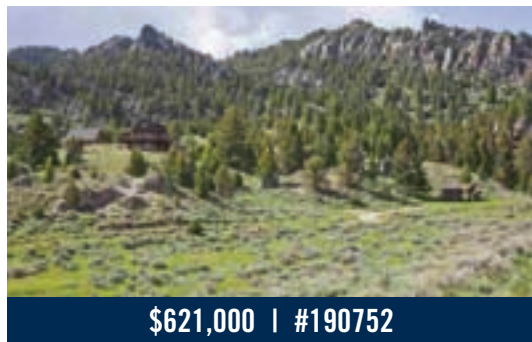
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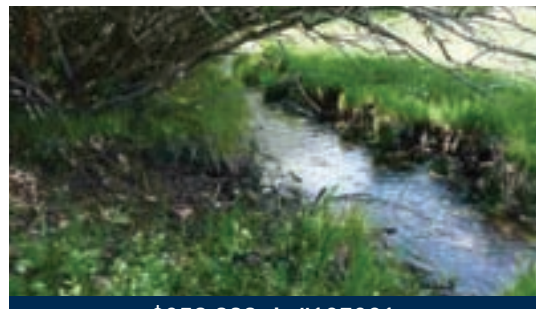
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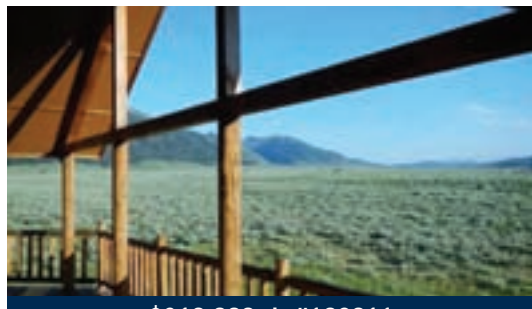
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Beautiful treed area, wildlife abounds
Unique wood accents, possible owner financing
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HWY 41 CUTOFF RD | WHITEHALL

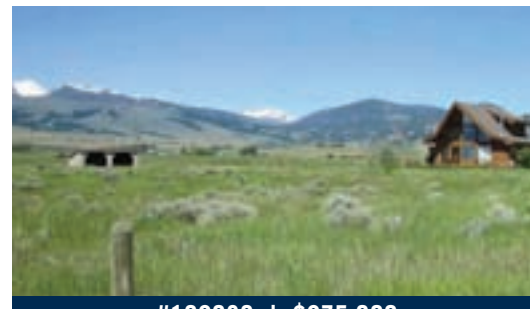
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Elk, deer, moose, antelope & some upland birds
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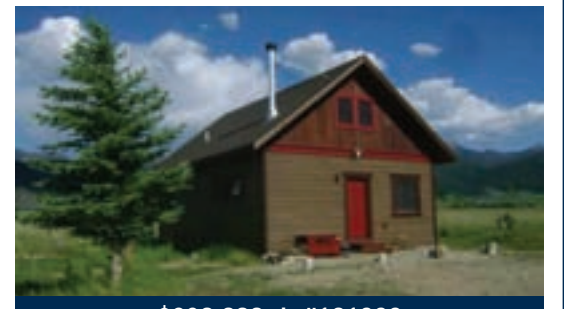
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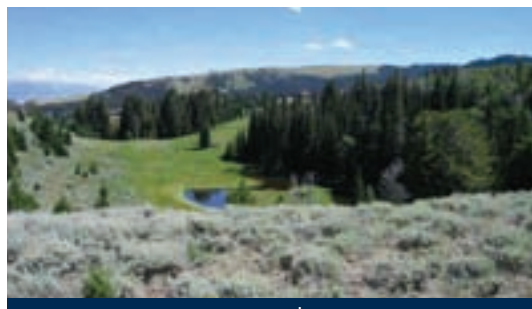
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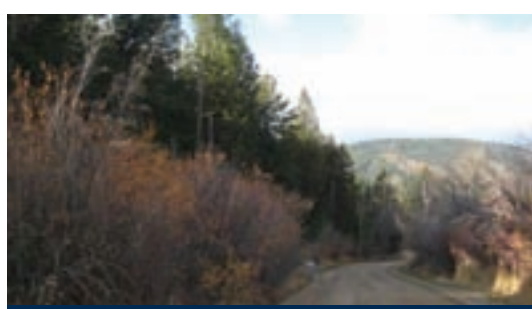
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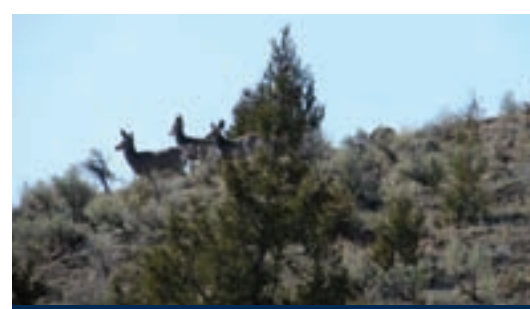
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HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Sneakie Snapping

Some Thoughts on a Privacy-Depleting Trend

Just the other day, while surfing the Internet, I saw a picture of a man who had fallen down a flight of stairs. He was sprawled across the lower end of the stairway. His briefcase had burst open and papers were strewn about. The young man's clothing was in disarray. He didn't seem to be hurt, but he did look awfully embarrassed. Obviously, he didn't take the picture. Just as clearly, he wouldn't have wanted the picture taken. Yet, there for all the world to see was the image of his humiliating accident.



Art Kehler

Like it or not, we have reached a time when many people carry mobile cameras (cell phone, iPhones, etc.) at all times. Things have gotten so bad it is wise to assume that, if one suffers an awkward mishap, someone will be present to photograph his/her not-so-shining moment. To my dismay, this privacy-depleting trend has become so popular that such photos have been dubbed: "sneakies."

- Still, to be fair, sneakies can be used constructively to modify behavior. For instance, in the tri-cities (Harrison, Pony, Norris) area, they have discouraged such unsavory practices as:
- Indiscreet scratching
 - Family dumpster-diving
 - Drinking from the milk carton
 - Cleaning the dishes, once a week, using @Mop & Glo
 - Anonymously depositing unsolicited zucchini on neighbors' porches
 - Parading around the house in the buff
 - Retrieving the morning paper in one's long-johns and snowshoes
 - Dusting the living room with a leaf blower
 - Eating spaghetti with the hands at the local cafe
 - Road-kill/table-fare retrieval
 - Winter time, ice-wind sailing on the main street
- On the other hand, some unscrupulous "sneakie-

snappers" have gleefully recorded such locally taboo, photographic subjects as:

- An image of a yawning resident that makes their driver's license picture look glamorous
 - A hunter answering the call of nature in the deep woods behind Pony
 - A fly fisherman slyly inserting a worm on his fly hook while trout fishing at Harrison lake
 - An inattentive Norris Post Office patron repeatedly trying to open someone else's mailbox
- After due deliberation, I believe tri-cities' sneakies have the potential to do more harm than good. In addition to having raised area tension levels, they are also objectionable for the following reasons:
- The innocent yokel may never know that he/she is a "sneakie-star," until it's too late.
 - Further, said victim may never know whom the sneaky perpetrator was that took the sneakie.
 - Even worse, there is a chance the sneakie could be posted on the Internet.
 - Whereupon said sneakie will have progressed to become a viral "peekie!"
 - Most deplorably, the local bumpkin will have won global acclaim of the sort he/she never desired.
- Consequently, given the current dearth of privacy, it would make sense to close all the curtains and hunker in my house. However, that's not my definition of living. So, I reckon I'll just go on being me and doing what I do. Then if a local phone-photofan wants to snap a sneakie of me and post it as a peekie, have at it. But be forewarned, "peek at your own risk!" I'm too old and jaded to be easily embarrassed.

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



Submitted by
Dan Durham
NRCS SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

Grazing management doesn't end with the growing season

As winter approaches we are often asked, "Can overgrazing really hurt my grass during the dormant season?"

The answer is yes. Although plants may not be active from October to

March, overgrazing this time of year greatly affects their growing environment and leads to winter kill and/or reduced production the following spring.

The key to successful dormant season grazing is

I was visiting my grandkids the other day, when little 2-year-old Lilly had a minor breakdown over accidentally smashing her mom's birthday cake. She ran to her room crying. Pretty soon I could hear her in the bedroom talking to her self, "Deep breath. Deep breath, Lilly. Take a deep breath." Lilly's mom explained that when she gets upset she had learned to take deep breaths from a story she was read. Wow, she is 2 years old and had it figured out. So when I got in a meltdown situation this week, with too many things that needed to be done right, in too short of a time frame. I sat down alone and told myself, "Deep breath. Deep breath, Gail." I am not sure if it helps, but just taking the time to back off for a few minutes did help.

My dear dad tells me often that each day has a lesson in it. A friend Bill Maxwell told me this summer that everything has a story behind it and my granddaughter told me to take deep breaths. Amen. I have learned my daily lesson. I have told the story, and I feel better after the deep breaths.

So much sympathy goes out to the family and many friends of Jess Von Bergen and Dan Brozovich this week, with their passing. Both were so young and certainly remind us all not to waste time. In a blink of the eye life can change.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the young man killed in Townsend in such a

similar wreck as the one that just took Michael Pfertsh in Twin Bridges. I was talking to my 24-year-old son about the young men lost. He tells me, "Mom, kids think they are invincible and they don't think of what could happen." I really don't think I agree with that, so I asked him, "Do you still think that way?" "No," he



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

tells me, "I am not a kid any more and after my best friend Bruce was killed I changed a lot of the ways I thought as a kid." So my

retaining sufficient residual cover (standing dead material) to protect plant crowns from wind and cold, trap snow for spring moisture, cover the soil surface, return carbon to the soil, and feed soil organisms.

It is recommended that no more than 65 percent of the total annual production is removed on dormant rangeland (50 percent during the growing season). Suggested stubble heights on tame fields vary by species, but should be no less than 3-4 inches to protect most grasses and alfalfa throughout the winter.

The added bonus of leaving residual cover is that you have some "banked" forage for spring grazing, a benefit that is particularly

valuable during low moisture years. Many ranches reported that their residual or rested grass was the only thing available this year in early pastures where conditions prevented much regrowth.

Without this "contingency grass" many ranchers would have needed to feed more hay or find other pasture. And while it may not be the most palatable forage, residual grass is high in carbon making it important for a balanced diet when grazing lush spring growth.

Determining how much cover to leave is straightforward and easy to define. If you have questions or would like assistance to assess your forage, contact the NRCS office at 842-5741.

question now is shouldn't kids know that there are consequences to everything? I still think yes, and that the "he's just a kid," thing doesn't hold water. As soon as you are old enough to understand there is life and death, then responsibility, consequences, and no excuses. Take a stand. My opinion only.

Luke and Katie's wedding this weekend was wonderful. The favorite horses, the nieces, nephews, cousins, were all in the wedding making it a total celebration of love, family and fun.

So what have we learned this week? Do not educate your children to be rich. Teach them to be happy so when they grow up they know the value of things not the price tag. Becoming a parent makes you the parent of all children. From now on each wounded, abandoned, frightened child is yours. You live in the suffering parents of every race and creed and weep with them. Children are great imitators; so give them something great to imitate. A characteristic of the normal child is he doesn't act that way very often.

Last full week in September. We had our first frost this week, so watch for the grand turning of the leaves.

"If you stand still outside you can hear it. Winter's footsteps, and the sound of falling leaves."

by Antares, the brightest star in the constellation Scorpius, as it passes less than two degrees above the reddish star on the evening of Oct. 16.

Next up in the evening sky is the giant planet Jupiter. Jupiter rises about 12:30 a.m. as October begins and about 10:30 p.m. by the end of the month. During October, Jupiter passes just a few degrees below Castor and Pollux, the two almost equally bright stars in the constellation Gemini.

Several hours after Jupiter rises, Mars rises about 3:15 a.m. as the month begins and about half an hour earlier by the end of the month. On Oct. 14, Mars approaches to within about one degree of Regulus, the brightest star in the constellation Leo. Between Oct. 16 and 19, Mars will also approach to within one degree of Comet ISON, which is a comet that requires a telescope to see at this time. It is also a comet that astronomers predict may become a bright comet for us in the first part of December. Whether it turns out to be a bright comet or not depends in large measure on whether and

how it survives its extremely close approach to the Sun in late November.

The crescent Moon is just below Mars on Oct. 1, and forms a triangular pattern with Venus and Antares on Oct. 8. The Moon is full on Oct. 18, and passes to the lower right of Jupiter on Oct. 25. Finally, the Moon forms a triangular pattern with Mars and Regulus on Oct. 29.

For meteor shower watchers, the annual Orionid meteor shower peaks on the morning of Oct. 21. With the Moon setting around 4 a.m. on Oct. 21, look for meteors from this shower, which normally produces up to 25 meteors per hour at its peak, between 4 a.m. and when the sky begins to brighten at dawn. The meteors from this shower are dust ejected from Halley's Comet. A further meteor shower, a minor shower named the Taurid meteor shower, is worth mentioning because it tends to produce very bright meteors. This shower peaks before dawn on Oct. 10 when up to five meteors per hour can be seen.

Montana's Night Sky

By Richard Stouffer
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Highlights for OCTOBER

October offers a showing of bright planets on either end of the night sky with Venus shining brightly in the evening sky as the month begins. Venus is accompanied briefly by Saturn and with Jupiter rising later in the night to put on its own dazzling show. Reddish Mars joins in a few hours afterwards.

As October opens, brilliant Venus is readily visible in the Montana evening sky as Saturn

quickly fades from view into the solar glare. Venus begins the month setting about 90 minutes after sunset as it has done since late May. Saturn may be found far to the lower right of Venus as the month begins. By the middle of the month, Saturn will be lost in the solar glare, but Venus will begin to set later and later until it sets more than two hours after the Sun by the end of the month. Venus is accompanied briefly

Business Briefs

Sara Racine
THE MADISONIAN
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MVHA holds fall meeting

Submitted by Larry Love
PRESIDENT OF MVHA

The first fall meeting of the Madison Valley History Association got off to a great start. The meeting took place at Willie's Distillery on Main Street in Ennis with a history of the distillery business presented to the group by Willie Blazer. That was followed by tours and a potluck BBQ.

Willie who is from the N.C.-Tenn. border has always been interested in a distillery

and making moonshine. He comes from a line of uncles and a grandpa that made moonshine. He told the group that the state and federal government, with a lot of rules to follow, regulated them. They basically make whiskey and brandy with some flavors. They are now trying liquors like chokecherry and chocolate. They use Montana wheat, barley, corn, and oats for the base. They take the moonshine and put it in oak barrels that are charred and act as a filter. This gives color

to the liquid depending on how long you leave it in the barrel. When they are making a batch someone has to be there watching the gauges and temperature.

It was very interesting to listen to Willie explain all the processes involved in the making of these alcohols as he walked around on the inside of his building with the tours. Great job Willie.

After that, the president (Larry L.) and vice president Otis T.) of the MVHA barbecued

some hamburgers and hot dogs with the group furnishing salads and desserts. It was good.

The last item was gathering around the fire to roast marshmallows for s'mores and the telling of some of the history of the buildings in historic downtown Ennis. Some stories were told about some of the old timers who were really characters in Ennis.

All had great time. Come and join the MVHA to learn about the history of the Madison Valley.

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SHERIDAN

Monday, Sept 30
Breakfast: Pancakes
Lunch: Super nachos, fruit cocktail

Tuesday, Oct 1
Breakfast: Mini omelettes
Lunch: Burritos

Wednesday, Oct 2
Breakfast: Cold cereal
Lunch: Pizza

Thursday, Oct 3
Breakfast: Waffle sticks
Lunch: Taco salad

Friday, Oct 4
NO SCHOOL

TWIN BRIDGES

Monday, Sept 30
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy
Lunch: Chicken or beef tacos

Tuesday, Oct 1
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Soup, crackers

Wednesday, Oct 2
Breakfast: Waffles
Lunch: Beef stroganoff

Thursday, Oct 3
Breakfast: Choice of cereal
Lunch: Spaghetti

Friday, Oct 4
Breakfast: Cinnamon
Lunch: Chicken pot pie

ENNIS

Monday, Sept 30
Breakfast: Muffins
Lunch: Waffles & sausage

Tuesday, Oct 1
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy
Lunch: Chicken or beef tacos

Wednesday, Oct 2
Breakfast: Cold cereal
Lunch: Pizza

Thursday, Oct 3
Breakfast: Waffle sticks
Lunch: Taco salad

Friday, Oct 4
Breakfast: Waffle sticks
Lunch: Taco salad

HARRISON

Monday, Sept 30
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll
Lunch: Chili dog or burger

Tuesday, Oct 1
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal
Lunch: Toasted turkey and cheese sandwich

Wednesday, Oct 2
Breakfast: Tri taters and eggs
Lunch: Spaghetti

Thursday, Oct 3
Breakfast: Waffles
Lunch: Chicken BLT

Friday, Oct 4
Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich
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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

Tuesday, Oct 1 - Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, tossed green salad, jello with topping

Wednesday, Oct 2 - Range fed hamburger stew, biscuits, relish tray, banana bread, pineapple

Thursday, Oct 3 - Roast beef, potatoes & gravy, corn on the cob, pickled beets, bread, cake

Friday, Oct 4 - BUFFET

Christine Durham, MC Public Health nurse will be giving flu shots on Oct 10. Bring your Social Security Card and Medicare Card. She will be here at 11:30

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

PUBLIC NOTICES & CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF MADISON
PROBATE NO. DP: 29-2013-26
JUDGE: Loren Tucker
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BONNIE L. RICE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Barry Rice and Greg Rice, the Co-Personal Representatives, return receipt requested, c/o Bruce O. Bekkedahl, Patten, Peterman, Bekkedahl & Green, P.L.L.C., 2817 2nd Ave. N. Suite 300, Billings, MT 59101, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.
DATED: August 9, 2013
/s/ Barry Rice
Co-Personal Representative
/s/ Greg Rice
Co-Personal Representative
(Pub. September 12, 19, 26 2013) pbb&g

PUBLIC HEARING ON RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ADOPT REGULATIONS FOR THE APPLICATION & REVIEW OF BUILDINGS FOR LEASE OR RENT, TITLE 76, PART 8 MCA.
The Town of Sheridan approved Resolution No. 2013-3, a resolution of intention to adopt regulations for the application & review of buildings for lease or rent. A public hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 14, 2013, at Sheridan Town Hall, 103 E. Hamilton Street, Sheridan, Montana.
Review copies are available at: (1) Sheridan Town Hall, 103 E Hamilton Street, Sheridan, Mt. (2) Sheridan Public Library in Sheridan. Written comments must be received by close of the October 14, 2013 4:00 p.m. to Town of Sheridan, PO Box 78, Sheridan, Mt. 59749.
(Pub. Sept 12, 19, 26 Oct 3 2013)jots

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
PROBATE NO. DP-29-2013-32
In the Matter of the Estate of, Darrel G. Shelton, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, Mary J. Shelton, return receipt requested, at 18 Hardy Lane, Ennis, MT 59729, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. Dated this 11 day of September, 2013
/s/ Mary J Shelton
Personal Representative
18 Hardy Lane
Ennis, MT 59729
(Pub. September 19, 26, October 3, 2013) ms

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
Probate No. DV-29-2013-49
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF
LEE DENNIS THUMIN,
Petitioner
THIS IS NOTICE THAT PETITIONER has asked the District Court for a change of name from
LEE DENNIS THUMIN
TO
JESHUA ISOLEE THUMMIN
This hearing will be on OCTOBER 21, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.
The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Madison County.
Date: 9/6/2013
/s/Bundy K. Bailey
BUNDY K. BAILEY
Clerk of District Court
Madison County
By: /s/Kacey Smart
Deputy Clerk of Court
(Pub. Sept 19, 26, Oct 3, 10, 2013)dt

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGULAR VOTER REGISTRATION AND OPTION FOR LATE REGISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that regular registration for the Municipal Election(s) to be held on November 5, 2013 will close at 5:00 p.m., on October 7, 2013.
*Note: If you miss the regular registration deadline, you may still register for the election by showing up at the county election office up to and including on Election Day. Between noon and the close of business on the day before Election Day, you can complete and submit a voter registration card, but you will need to return to the local election office on Election Day to pick up and vote a ballot.
**Ballots will be automatically mailed to Active Electors only. If you are a registered voter and do not receive a ballot, contact the county election office to update your information as necessary and receive a ballot.
Persons who wish to register and who are not presently registered may do so by requesting a form for registration by mail of by appearing at

the county election office. If you have moved, please update your registration information by filing out a new voter registration card and submitting it to the county election office.
DATED this 12th of September, 2013
Peggy Kaatz Stemler
Madison County Election Administrator
(Pub. September 19, 26, October 3, 2013) mcea

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Reference is hereby made to that certain trust indenture/deed of trust ("Deed of Trust") dated 04/01/08, recorded as Instrument No. 125354, mortgage records of Madison County, Montana in which Randy L. Stephens and Christine L. Stephens was Grantor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Bank of the Rockies, N.A. its successors and assigns, was Beneficiary and First American Title Co of Madison County was Trustee. First American Title Insurance Company has succeeded First American Title Co of Madison County as Successor Trustee. The Deed of Trust encumbers real property ("Property") located in Madison County, Montana, more particularly described as follows: Lot 29, Valley Garden Golf Village-Phase 1, Unit 1, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, in Plat Book 4, Page 160, Records of Madison County, Montana. By written instrument, beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust was assigned to Quicken Loans Inc.. Beneficiary has declared the Grantor in default of the terms of the Deed of Trust and the promissory note ("Note") secured by the Deed of Trust because of Grantor's failure timely to pay all monthly installments of principal, interest and, if applicable, escrow reserves for taxes and/or insurance as required by the Note and Deed of Trust. According to the Beneficiary, the obligation evidenced by the Note ("Loan") is now due for the 12/01/12 installment payment and all monthly installment payments due thereafter. As of August 2, 2013, the amount necessary to fully satisfy the Loan was \$231,408.65. This amount includes the outstanding principal balance of \$218,123.30, plus accrued interest, accrued late charges, accrued escrow installments for insurance and/or taxes (if any) and advances for the protection of beneficiary's security interest (if any). Because of the defaults stated above, Beneficiary has elected to sell the Property to satisfy the Loan and has instructed Successor Trustee to commence sale proceedings. Successor Trustee will sell the Property at public auction the North Entrance of the Madison County Courthouse, 110 East Wallace St., Virginia City, MT 59755, City of Virginia City on December 12, 2013 at 2:00 PM, Mountain Time. The sale is a public sale and any person, including Beneficiary and excepting only Successor Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding at the sale location in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by trustee's deed without any representation or warranty, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis. Grantor, successor in interest to Grantor or any other person having an interest in the Property may, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, pay to Beneficiary the entire amount then due on the Loan (including foreclosure costs and expenses actually incurred and trustee's and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred. Tender of these sums shall effect a cure of the defaults stated above (if all non-monetary defaults are also cured) and shall result in Trustee's termination of the foreclosure and cancellation of the foreclosure sale. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by the reference. You may also access sale status at www.Northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. (TS# 819.20057) 1002.255006-File No.
(Pub. September 19, 26, October 3, 2013) nts

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Bank of the Rockies N.A., Plaintiff
vs.
Carter W. Wiseman, Wayne A. Johnson, Charlotte S. Johnson, Madison County Treasurer, First American Title Company of Madison County, First Madison Valley Bank, and United States Postal Service, Defendants
Madison County, Madison County
Cause No. DV-29-12-13, Hon. Loren Tucker
To be sold at Sheriff's Sale on the 7th day of October, 2013, at 11:00 a.m., at the front door of the Madison County Courthouse, at Virginia City, County of Madison, State of Montana, to the highest and best bidder, all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants in and to the following described property, to-wit:
Lot 152 of the Virginia City Ranches, the amended plat of which is on file and of record in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana, in Plat Book 4, page 82. The proceeds from the sale of said Real Property shall be applied first to satisfy any and all costs of sale, and then to satisfy any taxes owed to Defendant Madison County Treasurer and then to satisfy the indebtedness owed to Plaintiff under its judgment entered in the above-captioned cause on March 25, 2013.
This sale will be by public auction to the highest bidder for cash, pre-approved check or pre-approved letter of credit, or if purchased by the Plaintiff, Bank of the Rockies N.A., payment may be in the form of credit by said Plaintiff against the amount of the Judgment.
Dated at Virginia City, Montana, this 13 day of September, 2013.
/s/David Schenk
Madison County Sheriff
STATE OF MONTANA)
ss.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF VOTER REGISTRATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that voter registration for the upcoming Municipal General Elections to be held in Belgrade, Bozeman, Manhattan, Three Forks, and West Yellowstone as well as Special District Elections to be held for the Big Sky Resort Area Tax District and for Gallatin College will close at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 2013.
*NOTE: If you miss this regular registration deadline, you may still register for the election by going into the county election office, up to and including Election Day.
All qualified registered electors of the county are entitled to vote in said election. These elections will be conducted by mail ballot. Only active registered voters within Gallatin County and the active registered voters in the Madison County portion of the Resort District will receive ballots.
Persons wishing to register or update your registration may do so by appearing in the Election Office in the Gallatin County Courthouse, 311 W. Main, Room 210, or by requesting an application for registration be mailed to you by calling 406-582-3060.
If you have moved, it is necessary to update your registration.
Dated this 11th day of September, 2013.
Charlotte Mills, Election Administrator, Gallatin County, Bozeman, Montana
(Pub. Sept 26 2013)gcea

MADISON COUNTY ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013
The Trustees' Financial Summary and school budgets for the school year 2012-2013 of each district in the Madison County are available for inspection in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools at the Courthouse in Virginia City by appointment. To view the beginning and ending cash balances, total revenue, and total expenditures for all funds for each district (MCA 20-3-205) please visit madison.mt.gov under departments choose Treasurer or Superintendent of Schools.
General Fund Balances for each District in Madison County
District: Alder, Beginning Balance: \$44,071.88, Revenue: \$160,951.85, Expenditures: \$181,370.97, Ending Balance: \$23,652.76
District: Ennis, Beginning Balance: \$422,479.66, Revenue: \$2,542,558.53, Expenditures: \$2,689,466.23, Ending Balance: \$275,591.96
District: Harrison, Beginning Balance: \$99,492.08, Revenue: \$1,025,425.12, Expenditures: \$1,019,435.17, Ending Balance: \$105,482.03

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PINEDA REO, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, as Successor Beneficiary, by an assignment from PINEDA BENEFICIARY, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, recorded July 11, 2013, as Document No. 151511, the Beneficiary, and MARTIN S. KING, the Successor Trustee, under the Montana Trust Indenture described in this notice (referred to in this notice as the "Trust Indenture"), have elected to sell the property described in this notice, on December 20, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. at the front steps of the Madison County Courthouse, located at 100 Wallace Street, Virginia City, Montana, and on the terms described in this notice, in order to satisfy the obligations described in this notice, pursuant to the terms of the Trust Indenture and the provisions of the Small Tract Financing Act, Mont. Code Ann. § 71-1-301, et. seq.
DESCRIPTION OF THE TRUST INDENTURE:
Grantors: William Michael Mikkelsen and Melissa R Mikkelsen aka Melissa Read Mikkelsen
Original Trustee: Security Title Company, Bozeman, Montana
Successor Trustee: Martin S. King, Esq.
Original Beneficiary: Compass Bank
Successor Beneficiary: Pineda Grantor Trust I
Second Successor Beneficiary: Pineda Beneficiary, LLC
Third Successor Beneficiary: Pineda REO, LLC
Date: January 17, 2008
DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY COVERED BY THE TRUST INDENTURE:
All of Grantor's right, title, and interest in and to the following described real property, together with all existing or subsequently erected or affixed buildings, improvements and fixtures: all rights, easements, rights of way, and appurtenances, all water, water rights and ditch rights (including stock in utilities with ditch or irrigation rights); and all other rights, royalties, and profits relating to the real property, including without limitation all minerals, oil, gas, geothermal and similar matters; located in Madison County, State of Montana
Lot 323 of Yellowstone Mountain Club Subdivision, Phase 3, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Madison County Clerk and Recorder in Book 4 of Plats, page 499, records of Madison County, Montana.
More commonly known as 66 Upper Cedarview Drive, Big Sky, MT 59716.
RECORDING REFERENCE:
Montana Trust Indenture recorded on June 18, 2008, as Document No. 126550 records of Madison County, Montana.
OTHER DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE TRUST INDENTURE:
Appointment of Successor Trustee, appointing Martin S. King as trustee in the place of Security Title Company dated July 18, 2013, and recorded July 29, 2013, in the records of the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana, as Document No. 151760.
Assignments of Beneficiary's Interest recorded January 18, 2013, as Document No. 149111, July 11, 2013, as Document No. 151510 and July 11, 2013, as Document No. 151511, in the records of the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana.
DEFAULT FOR WHICH THE FORECLOSURE IS MADE:
The Grantors have defaulted on the terms of said Trust Indenture and the corresponding Promissory Note in that they have failed to pay the payments required thereunder when due. The Promissory Note has also reached maturity.
AMOUNTS OWED ON THE OBLIGATIONS SECURED BY THE TRUST INDENTURE through August 7, 2013 are:
Principal \$ 1,799,008.36
Interest \$ 28,283.04
Late Charges \$ 897.05
Total: \$ 1,828,188.45
In addition, the Grantors are obligated to pay the expenses of this sale, which include the Beneficiary's costs and expenses advanced to preserve and protect the property, real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, Beneficiary's costs and attorney fees, and the Successor Trustee's costs and fees. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, they will be added to the obligation secured by the Trust Indenture.
THE TRUSTEE'S OR BENEFICIARY'S ELECTION TO SELL THE PROPERTY TO SATISFY THE OBLIGATION:
The Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Successor Trustee to sell the above-described property to satisfy the obligation.
DATE, PLACE, and TIME OF SALE:
Date and time of sale: December 20, 2013, at 11:00 a.m.
Place: At the front steps of the Madison County Courthouse, located at 100 Wallace Street, Virginia City, Montana 59755
RIGHT TO CURE:
The Grantors, successor in interest to the Grantors or any other person having an interest in the aforesaid property, at any time prior to the

County of Madison)
On this 13 day of September, 2013, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public for the State of Montana, personally appeared David Schenk, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial seal the day and year first above written.
/s/Karen J. Miller
Notary Public for the State of Montana
Karen J. Miller
Printed Name
(SEAL)
Residing at Alder, Montana
My Commission expires: May 1, 2016
(Pub. September 19, 26, October 3, 2013) mcs

NOTICE OF EXECUTION AND SEIZURE
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY
BANK OF THE ROCKIES, N.A., Plaintiff,
v.
CARTER W. WISEMAN, WAYNE A. JOHNSON, CHARLOTTE S. JOHNSON, MADISON COUNTY TREASURER, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF MADISON COUNTY, FIRST MADISON VALLEY BANK, AND UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE, Defendants.
Cause No. DV-29-12-13
Judge: Hon. Loren Tucker
TO: Carter W. Wiseman and all other persons in possession of real property of Carter W. Wiseman:
Please Take Note: that this Execution will be in effect from today through the Expiration Date of November 18, 2013.
You will please take notice that the real property of Carter W. Wiseman located in Madison County, Montana, described below, subject to the attached Writ of Execution, is by me attached and you are hereby notified to pay or transfer the same to myself plus all sheriff, constable, or process server's fees. You are ordered not to pay over or transfer any of said property to anyone but the levying officer. Please freeze these assets immediately. If you have property in your possession in answer to the Writ of Execution do not exceed the amount stated in the Writ of Execution.
The real property subject to the Writ of Execution is described as:
Lot 152 of the Virginia City Ranches, the amended plat of which is on file and of record in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana, in Plat Book 4, page 82.
You are also notified that some property exempt from execution in accordance with Title 25, Chapter 13, Part 6, Montana Code Annotated, more fully described in the attached Notice of Debtor's Rights and Rights of Redemption. Dated this 13 day of September, 2013.
/s/David Schenk
Madison County Sheriff
(Pub. September 19, 26, October 3, 2013) mcs

NOTICE OF BOARD VACANCIES:
The Madison County Board of Commissioners has vacancies on the Big Hole River Advisory Board, the Big Sky Mountains, Trails, Recreation, and Parks District Board, the Tax

District: Sheridan Elem., Beginning Balance: \$105,446.42, Revenue: \$838,898.73, Expenditures: \$841,223.45, Ending Balance: \$103,121.70
District: Sheridan High, Beginning Balance: \$185,316.84, Revenue: \$835,152.31, Expenditures: \$876,464.19, Ending Balance: \$144,004.96
District: Twin Bridges, Beginning Balance: \$78,753.68, Revenue: \$2,118,759.97, Expenditures: \$1,984,256.84, Ending Balance: \$213,256.81
If you have any questions please feel free to contact Melinda R Legg, County Superintendent of Schools at 843-4280 or mlegg@madison.mt.gov.
(Pub. Sept 26 2013)sis

Appeal Board representing the Twin Bridges area (Commission District 2), the Planning Board representing the Town of Twin Bridges (appointed by the Town of Twin Bridges), and the Public Health Board representing the Sheridan/Alder/Virginia City area (Commission District 1). If you are interested in serving on any of these boards please contact the Commissioners' Office at 406-843-4277, by email at madco@madison.mt.gov, or visit our website at www.madison.mt.gov.
(Pub. Sept 26, Oct 3 2013) mcc

UPPER MISSOURI RIVER BASIN WATER PLANNING MEETINGS
The Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC), in concert with the Upper Missouri River Basin Advisory Council (BAC), has launched an initiative to update the State Water Plan for the Upper Missouri Basin. The BAC consists of representatives from key water interests including: agriculture, conservation, industry, municipal, recreation and tribal. DNRC and the BAC have scheduled a series of meetings to identify and prioritize water issues that will be addressed through the planning process. Public involvement is a critical step in this process. Regional meetings are set for the following dates and locations:
Great Falls: Monday, Sept. 30, Mountain West Bank, 12 Third Street NW, Downstairs Conference Room (use rear / north door)
Conrad: Tuesday, Oct. 1, Pondera Golf and Country Club, one mile west of town
Helena: Wednesday, Oct. 2, Downtown Holiday Inn, on Walking Mall
Bozeman: Tuesday, Oct. 8, Holiday Inn, 5 E. Baxter Lane
Dillon: Wednesday, Oct. 9, U-M Western, Lewis and Clark Room
Each meeting will start at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Meetings will commence with brief presentations from water specialists, followed by a facilitated discussion with Upper Missouri BAC members and the public. Come on out and share ideas for future water management in the Upper Missouri Basin! For further information, contact Ann Schwend at the Montana DNRC at (406) 444-1806 or aschwend@mnt.gov, or Kathleen Williams at (406) 570-1917 or k.williams@bresnan.net, or visit the Montana DNRC Web site at dnrc.mt.gov/wmsi.
(Pub. Sept 26, 2013) dnrc

PUBLIC HEARING ON RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO ADOPT REGULATIONS FOR LEASE OR RENT, TITLE 76, PART 8 MCA
The Town of Twin Bridges approved Resolution No. 2013-09, a resolution to adopt regulations for the application & review of buildings for lease or rent. A public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22 at Twin Bridges Town Hall, 104 E 6th Avenue, Twin Bridges, Montana.
Review copies are available at: (1) Twin Bridges Town Hall, 104 E 6th Avenue, Twin Bridges, Mt. (2) Twin Bridges Public Library in Twin Bridges. Written comments must be received by close of the October 22, 2013 4:00 p.m. to Town of Twin Bridges, PO Box 307, Twin Bridges, MT 59754
(Pub. Sept 26, Oct 3, 10, 17, 2013) tobt

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
RAE ANN LEE TOOLE, a/k/a
RAE ANN L. TOOLE, a/k/a
RAE ANN TOOLE, a/k/a
RAE A. TOOLE, a/k/a
RAEANN TOOLE, a/k/a
RAE TOOLE, Deceased
Probate No. DP-29-2013-33
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must either be mailed to JAMES D. LANE, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of DOUGLAS L. SMITH, Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 66, Sheridan, Montana 59749, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.
Dated: September 17, 2013.
/s/ JAMES D. LANE
Personal Representative
Personal Representative's Attorney:
DOUGLAS L. SMITH
P. O. Box 66
Sheridan, MT 59749
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct.
Signed this 17th day of September, 2013.
/s/ James D. Lane
(Pub. Sept 26, Oct 3, 10 2013) sl

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

Local Non-Profit Seeking Program Coordinator
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47-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

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 28
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
712 S. 2nd Street, Ennis
Furniture, household items, men's items, misc.
48-1-b

MISCELLANEOUS
Antiques, collectibles, art & more!!!!
Come see our wide assortment of great items.
Uniquely located just west of town in the T & E Storage Center Office between D & D Auto Sales & the Bowling Alley.
202 Madison Ave
Ennis, MT
406-580-0109 or 406-596-0338
45-tfc-b

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

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Camera - REWARD Red Canon, black case. Lost in Ennis or Harrison area on 8/29. Please call for reward-406.539.9545.
46-tfc-f

HELP WANTED
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

LOST: Blue, North Fork Outdoors One Person Raft
Model: Outlaw Assault
Fell from my truck somewhere between Pony and Ennis on September 9th about 8:30 p.m.
Reward for Return (510) 912-9166

FOUND: Samsung digital camera found on Gravelly Range Road on Sunday Sept. 15. Call 682-5374

LOST/STOLEN: Rocky Mtn Slayer Mt. Bike. Disappeared Tuesday, Sept 17 between Ennis and Quake Lake on Hwy 287. Please call 406-599-4176 if found or with details

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-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/>

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4th Annual MVMC Auxiliary Home Tour a great success

By Lorrie Milford and Leah Miskol

Plans for the 4th annual home tour began nearly a year ago. And on Aug. 18 all the diligent work volunteered by many individuals came to a successful culmination in a wonderful, fun day for our 180 home tour guests.

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to our exceptional Home Tour Committee, the wonderful

and gracious Host Families, the outstanding Auxiliary Home Tour Guides, the fun and enthusiastic Tour Guests, and the very generous artists who donated their beautiful work to the silent auction. A big shout out to The Grizzly Bar & Grill and Blue Moon Saloon for serving a quick, delicious lunch menu. In addition, our sincere thanks to the Grizzly Bar & Grill for their generous donation to the Auxiliary.

On Sept. 18, the Co-Chairs of the Home Tour Committee Diane Bricker (left) and Dottie Fossel (right), as well as all the auxiliary members, proudly presented to MVMC CEO John Bishop (center) a check in the amount of \$8,000 donated from the proceeds of our home tour. These funds will be used for a portable X-ray machine, which will greatly benefit the medical center and its patients.

Ennis Community Choir begin rehearsals

Submitted by Andrew Scruggs

It frosted the other night in several areas of our valley, and of course everyone saw the fresh snow on our mountaintops last week. Winter is coming and with it the emergence of the Ennis Community Choir, and its Annual Christmas Concert Production. Yes, you heard me correctly. "It is time to

start rehearsals," says Maestro Scruggs.

Rehearsals will begin on Monday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., in the Ennis High School Music Room. Accompanied once again by the talented and ever gracious Vickey Gordon, the Ennis Community Choir, Directed by Andrew Scruggs, will prepare a variety of Christmas and holiday tunes to set the mood for the

season.

Tentative dates for rehearsals and concert performances have been selected. Please come join us and bring a friend. The ability to read music is certainly helpful, but not necessary. For additional information, please call 682-4258 extension 244 or email Andrew Scruggs at ascruggs@ennischools.org. We hope to see you soon.

Pioneer Mountains Scenic Byway undergoing repair, Crystal Park access limited for remainder of year

Submitted by Leona Rodreick

The Pioneer Mountains Scenic Byway is undergoing roadwork to repair severe frost heaves in the Moose Park area. Beaverhead County has temporarily closed the Byway from the Grasshopper Overlook (mile marker 13.4) to the Mono Creek cattle guard

(mile marker 20.4), which will close through access north to south. As a result of this work, services at both Price Creek Campground and Crystal Park will be limited for the remainder of the year.

Water and garbage service will not be available, and fees will not be charged. Visitors are advised to bring their own

portable water and to pack out all of their garbage.

The Byway will be open to public access on weekends, and from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Mondays through Fridays while road repair work is occurring.

For additional information contact the Dillon Ranger District at (406) 683-3900.

Piecemakers continue work after busy summer

Submitted by Cherrie Zitting

The Piecemakers of the Madison have had a very busy summer. We welcomed back our summer members who start trickling in from April to June. They always have great new ideas for our monthly meetings along with information about what other guilds are doing.

This year our guild was honored to have our Patchwork Oblate Spheroid "Welcome to my World" as one of the special exhibits featured at the Sisters Outdoor Quilt Show.

The Sisters Outdoor Quilt Show has been an annual event in Sisters, Oregon for the last 38 years and has become the largest outdoor show in the nation. This year's show featured more than 1,300 quilts ranging from hand-quilted heirlooms to contemporary art quilts which all lined the buildings, fences and railings in town.

The spheroid was created by the Piecemakers Quilt Guild to highlight its 2012 Ennis quilt show, which is a

bi-annual event. The spheroid was Martha Northway's brainchild after she saw one that was created in Australia. With some help from a math teacher, she was able to create a pattern and with 20 guild members each creating a panel expressing their interpretation of the theme, 24 panels were sewn into the spheroid.

A piece of guild-designed fabric was used in each panel as a unifying element. The spheroid created quite a stir in the local quilting world as well as across the country. Several guilds have contacted Ms. Northway asking for the pattern so that their groups can create one of their own.

This year one of our new projects is "Quilts of Valor". The guild has sent 12 Quilts of Valor in support of our service men and women. These quilts were sent to a variety of places such as Germany, Afghanistan as well as to United States bases in Kentucky and a women's hospital in Texas. This is an ongoing guild project and donations of fabric and money are always

welcome. Donations will help offset the cost of shipping.

The guild has also been busy with community projects such as completing 17 new Hugs and Cuddles quilts for children seen in our Emergency room, and 54 pillowcases for the Christmas Giving Tree.


Classes offered this summer were a Stack and Whack, Confetti Bear and Paisley Horse. These were presented by invited instructors and were well attended and enjoyed.

The guild holds meetings once a month on the first Tuesday of each month at the Baptist Church starting at 4 p.m. A community service open sew starts at 2 p.m. and is held each Tuesday of the month.


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DEAR VOTING MEMBER:

A special meeting of the Madison County Golf Association will be held at the clubhouse of the Madison Meadows Golf Course at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2103. The regular monthly Board of Directors meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to accept nominations for an election to fill four director vacancies on the golf course board.

Please mark your calendar and plan to attend if you can.

Sincerely,
Jim Hart, Vice President
Board of Directors
Madison County Golf Association

Three present day heroes of Madison Valley

Submitted by Elita Jones

What an incredible sight to view Jim Dolan's forged metal sculpted herd of 39 horses. There is no signage of any kind, so it looks beautiful and natural with some heads, manes and tails moving in the wind. These horses are located on a hillside, which is about three miles north of Wheat Montana on the west side of Highway 287.

Unfortunately, Dolan, who designed and built the well-known pack train scene in the front park area of the First

Madison Valley Bank and the fly fisherman sculpture at the north end of downtown Ennis, was denied by two landowners, 1.5 acres on a Norris Hill site. This was initially proposed for a very minimal lease, but suddenly the price soared so Dolan, in spite of his great love of the Madison Valley, donated the horse herd sculpture, which is valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars in materials and labor, elsewhere. Travelers to Helena and other areas along the Missouri will enjoy this magnificent viewing experience.

Tom Leeming has donated six years of time, labor and his own money to Madison Meadows Golf Club. The course has never been in better shape to quote men who play in the Friday morning group, Thursday morning women's league and other Madison Valley golfers. The many upgrades that have been done include signage, tee box locations and landscaping on the course. The club now operates in the black, which was not the case when Leeming took over as board chairman. He has filled many

different roles such as front desk, course landscaper, equipment operator, carpenter for replacing the clubhouse floor twice (the second time a flood issue), filling in for personnel when necessary, and overseeing all areas of the club management. Leeming has never accepted any monetary remuneration for his services. His integrity is legendary and he has truly been a loyal, dedicated advocate of the Madison Meadows Golf and Tennis Club.

Andy Debona, a retired Marine Colonel and recipient

of the Navy Cross, gave Ennis and the Madison Valley a great gift of the Veteran's Memorial. He raised the funds to build this beautiful and dignified memorial honoring veterans of all wars. The bricks, which line the walls of the plaza, give the names, service branch, rank and war of many who have served from our area and elsewhere. Following the annual Fourth of July parade, there is a very special ceremony of community attendees, Montana veterans and families, and those from out of state to honor the living

and deceased veterans. Debona is the planner, coordinator and person who leads the memorial program, beginning with the American/Military flag ceremony, the introduction of the year's honorary guest speaker, the reading of the names of recent veterans and those deceased and ending with the music of the ensemble of bagpipe players from Helena.

Jim Dolan, Tom Leeming and Andy Debona who have given so much to the Madison Valley and beyond have enriched our lives. They truly are great heroes.

Butte BLM lifts fire prevention order in Three Forks area

Submitted by David Abrams

The Bureau of Land Management's Butte Field Office lifted a fire prevention order, which had temporarily prohibited all forms of shooting in the Copper City area five miles north of Three Forks. The restriction was rescinded starting at 12:01 a.m. on Friday,

Sept. 20.

The BLM previously prohibited discharging any firearm on public lands in the area after at least one fire, which burned several hundred acres, was found to be started due to shooting.

"While shooting is again allowed with the cooler weather, we want to remind

the public to be careful while out enjoying their public lands because there is plenty of dry vegetation in the area and conditions can change quickly this time of year," said Butte Field Office Manager Scott Haight.

For more information, call the Butte Field Office at (406) 533-7600.

For the latest BLM news and updates visit us on the web at www.blm.gov/mt, on Facebook at www.facebook.com/BLMMontana, or follow us on Twitter @BLM_MTDKs.

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25

Children's Reading Programs, Ennis
Books and Babies 10:30 a.m., Story Time for Toddlers 11 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library 682-7244

PPK Competition, Ennis
Punt, Pass and Kick Competition open to kids 6-15 years old. Ennis Football Field, 5 p.m. Kelley 579-5442

Powder Puff Game, Sheridan
Sheridan celebrates Homecoming week: Powder Puff Football Game, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26

Homecoming Parade, Sheridan
2:30 p.m. Parade down Main St.

Volleyball Games Ennis at Three Forks, 4 p.m. Twin Bridges vs. Manhattan, 5 p.m. Harrison vs. West Yellowstone, 5 p.m. Sheridan at Lima, 6 p.m.

Bible Study, Ennis
Gospel Sing and Message: Putting on the Full Armor of God, 7 p.m. Cattleman Gallery, 413 W. Main St. 682-5775

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27

Community Breakfast, Sheridan
Sheridan School welcomes all. 8 a.m. Bethany Hall

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Russ Whitacre
Cattle pens at Red Rocks National Wildlife Refuge

Community DUI Meeting, Sheridan
DUI Task Force Meeting, 12 p.m. NRCS Building

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.

Movie Night, Ennis
Madison Theatre presents "Percy Jackson: Sea of

Monsters" rated PG. Movie starts promptly at 7 p.m. 682-4023

Walk-In Movie, Sheridan
Grades 9 - 12, 9:30 p.m. at Elementary Gym 842-5302

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28

Volleyball Tournament, Sheridan
Middle School Volleyball Booster Tournament, 8 a.m. Sheridan School

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.

Movie Night, Ennis
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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29

Camera Classes, Ennis
Gerry Mooney offers *The Digital Camera*, a basic camera class. 12 - 2 p.m. Ennis Library \$40 or \$65/both (see below). 510-697-2907

Take Better Pictures, a basic camera class.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Ennis Library \$40 or \$65/both (see above). 510-697-2907

Live Music, Norris
Free Radicals (Acoustic Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30

Veterans Meeting, Ennis
Monthly meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars, 12 p.m. VFW Hall, 121 First St. Dan 682-3336

Volleyball, Butte
Ennis (C) at Butte, 3:30 p.m.

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JV Football Games
Ennis at Charlo, Phillipsburg, 4 p.m.
Twin Bridges vs. White Sulphur Springs, 4 p.m.

Planning Board Meeting, Virginia City
Madison County Planning Board, 6 p.m. Annex or Courthouse

Ennis Community Choir, Ennis
Rehearsals begin for those wanting to join. 7 p.m., in the Ennis High School Music Room. 682-4258 for more info.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 1

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

Quilt Guild Meeting, Ennis
Piecemakers of the Madison Quilt Guild meeting, 4 p.m. Open Sew at 2 p.m. Madison Valley Baptist Church.

Film Showing, Ennis
Madison Film

Group presents a screening of "Priceless", free admission. 6 p.m., Madison Valley Public Library

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2

Children's Reading Programs, Ennis
Books and Babies 10:30 a.m., Story Time for Toddlers 11 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library 682-7244

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3

Business After Hours, Ennis
An Ennis Chamber Event: BAH. Executive Services joins The Madisonian this month. 5 p.m. 65 Hwy 287, 682-7755

Medicare Workshop, Ennis
"It's All about Medicare" including Part D enrollment. 7 p.m. Madison Valley Manor, 682-7271

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4

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

Football Games
Ennis vs. Sheridan, 7 p.m. Harrison/Whitehall at Three Forks, 7 p.m.

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

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5

Free Email Class, Twin Bridges
Everything you Ever Wanted to Know about Email, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. TB School Computer Lab. Class limited to 20. To sign up call Susan at 467-4133

Cider Pressing Party, Sheridan
Jackson's Garden 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bring your own apples, knives, cutting boards and containers or bring apples ready to reduce your waiting time. 125 Mill Creek Rd.

Cross Country, Butte
Stodden Park, 12 p.m.

Football, White

Sulphur Springs
Twin Bridges at WSS, 1 p.m.

Free Tablet/E-reader Class, Twin Bridges
Tablet/E-Reader Essentials - guidance on the difference. 1 - 3 p.m. TB Computer Lab. Class limited to 20. Call Susan at 467-4133 to sign up.

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Live Music, Virginia City
Grammy Award winning guitarist, Mike Dowling at The Elling House. 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 843-5454

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

SUNDAY OCTOBER 6

Live Music, Norris
Wandering Wild (Acoustic) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

MONDAY OCTOBER 7

JV Football, Ennis
Ennis vs. Twin Bridges, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8

Chamber Meeting, Ennis
First Madison Valley Bank, 9 a.m. Pamela 682-4388

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

Public welcome.

School Board Meeting, Ennis
Ennis School Board, regular meeting, 5 p.m. Room #3, 682-4258

Film Showing, Ennis
Madison Film Group presents a screening of "Split Estate", free admission. 6 p.m., Madison Valley Public Library

School Board Meeting, Sheridan
Sheridan School Board, regular meeting, 7 p.m. CB Murray Room, 842-5302



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