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## Jailed man receives additional charge upon investigation

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Jared McCourt, age 19, was arrested in July on charges of felony sexual assault. A couple months later a charge of sexual intercourse without consent was added in re-

gards to a different incident.

During investigation of the sexual assault case, Madison County Deputy Ian Hallenius came to find that McCourt was involved in a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old female and had been for more than a month. According to court documents, the

female admitted to Hallenius that she was in a relationship with McCourt and said that their encounters occurred at a residence in Ennis.

McCourt participated in a voluntary taped interview on Aug. 9, while being held in the Gallatin County Detention Center.

"I just don't want to be in jail any longer for admitting what I just admitted to," McCourt said during the interview.

Hallenius explained the age of consent to McCourt, which states that a person who knowingly has sexual intercourse without consent with another person

commits the offense of sexual intercourse without consent. Under the law, the female was incapable of giving consent because she was less than 16 years old.

According to court documents, McCourt is due to make his initial appearance in district court on Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. at the Court-

house in Virginia City. The maximum punishment for this felony charge is life imprisonment in the state prison for a term of not less than four years or more than 100 years and a fine of not more than \$50,000. He continues to be held at the Gallatin County Detention Center on a \$20,000 bond.

## BIGHORN SHEEP RELEASE



Photo courtesy of Fish, Wildlife and Parks

A proposed bighorn sheep release plan is open for public comment until Oct. 16 and a public meeting is scheduled for Oct. 8 at the Ennis High School.

### Public meeting on FWP bighorn sheep release proposal

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This winter, as many as 50 bighorn sheep could be trapped in one part of the Madison Range and released in either Indian or Wolf Creek in the same range.

Area residents can learn more and weigh in on the plan at a public meeting scheduled for Oct. 8 in Ennis. The meeting is set to start at 6 p.m. at the Ennis High School.

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Area Biologist Julie Cunningham said the goal of the proposed action is to establish a viable and huntable long-term population of bighorn sheep. She describes the release areas as potentially ideal for sheep

reintroduction due to evidence showing the sheep once occupied these areas decades ago. The models she used also showed the areas, which are 92 percent public lands, would make great wintering habitat.

Cunningham and FWP say they have attempted to contact every landowner with 40 or more acres of property in or adjacent to the bighorn sheep habitat. They mailed postcards to smaller landowners and have kept agencies like county commissioners updated as well.

"A big concern of landowners is the competition with livestock and negative impacts on ag production," Cunningham said.

There are three cattle allotments on the United States Forest Service land in the area. Lo-

cal ranchers also winter horses and raise cattle nearby. Currently, the range is in good condition, according to Cunningham, so there should be minimal conflict. She said the bighorn sheep are smaller bodied than people think and she believes the habitat overlap will be minimal.

Another area of concern is the nearby county road, subdivision and private land access. According to FWP, residents of a subdivision on Pearson Road in the Wolf Creek area and folks at the Wonder Ranch have shown support for the plan, stating that FWP is welcome to release the bighorn sheep there in order for them to reach their habitat. Others in the area have not been as accommodating or easy to access. One trailhead to part of the Beaverhead-Deer-

lodge National Forest sits on private property that FWP cannot access without permission.

Cunningham said that ranch owners in the area were not 100 percent on board with release of the animals there. CB Ranch managers Kate and Eric Roberts said it sounds like there is more support for the release in the Wolf Creek area and that they have heard mixed feedback from their neighbors.

During the pre-release informal scoping an area landowner approached Cunningham with an alternative release site he wanted her to consider. The site would be Wolf Creek behind the Sun Ranch and the Rising Sun Estates. Cunningham said she received positive

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## Development, planning continue in Big Sky area

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At a regular meeting of the Board of Madison County Commissioners held on Dec. 8, 2003, the commissioners reviewed and approved the Overall Development Plan for Spanish Peaks Resort. That plan will expire on Dec. 8, 2013 and therefore new property owners CH SP Acquisition LLC requested a five-year extension of the ODP approval first from the Madison County Planning Board and subsequently from the commissioners once again.

"At this time we are keeping the original intent of the existing ODP. Should we desire any future modifications to the plan, we will follow the addendum procedure outlined in the Madison County Subdivision Regulations," Jon Olsen, Spanish Peaks Resort Planning Engineer, said in a letter to the planning board.

Olsen told the planning board at its meeting Monday evening that there may be a different vision as the new owner-

ship group moves forward, but that they would like to extend the plan and get through the visioning process with the new group.

CrossHarbor Capital Partners said in a statement in late July that it had partnered with Boyne Resorts in buying the resort community because of its long-term potential. Boyne owns and operates Big Sky Resort. CrossHarbor and Boyne announced less than a month later that they were purchasing Moonlight Basin. Currently, 290 units in Spanish Peaks have been approved in Madison County. Right around 90 of the units were platted and about 30 percent have been built.

Planning board member Kathy Looney asked if employee housing was addressed at all in the ODP or if it was in the works. An affordable housing committee was formed about four months ago, according to Kevin Germain. Germain is the director of planning, development and environmental compliance

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## Commissioners presented with revised animal control ordinance

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Madison County Sheriff Dave Schenk and County Attorney Chris Christensen presented the Board of Madison County Commissioners with a revised version of the county's animal control ordinance at its Tuesday meeting.

Chris McConnell, Deputy Attorney, did the majority of the revisions that mainly clarified parts of the ordinance. Definitions were changed and added to clearly differentiate between dogs and cats, pets, animals, and domestic animals. The definitions did not change any of the meaning in regards to application of the ordinance.

One major change was the removal of jail time penalty for a dog bite.

"We're not going to put someone in jail for that," Christensen said. "It would be consid-

ered a criminal offense and proof that it was done purposefully and knowingly would have to be shown. That's hard to show when it's the first time a dog has bitten someone."

Dog owners would still be responsible and liable and have to pay a fee of \$250. Commissioner Jim Hart said he thought the change sounded logical. If the city has its own dog ordinance the county's ordinance does not apply. Schenk said that most of Madison County's incorporated towns do have their own ordinance. The sheriff serves as the county's animal control officer.

Commissioner Dan Happel questioned the mention of an animal control shelter in the ordinance. Madison County does not have its own shelter and pays for shelter time and space in Whitehall.

The original ordinance

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## Paroled man in fatal crash charged with Driving Under the Influence

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Steven Lee Atchison, who was convicted of negligent homicide in 2002 for the death of Twin Bridges resident Brooks Todd, found his way back to jail after being arrested on charges of obstructing a police officer and his first DUI in Belgrade late last month.

Atchison was paroled in 2012 after serving time for

Todd's death. In 2002, he was convicted and imprisoned on charges stemming from a fatal accident in which he was behind the wheel. The accident occurred near the Ruby Reservoir, south of Sheridan.

Court documents from last month's arrest state that Atchison was seen by another motorist speeding through a red light on Jackrabbit Lane narrowly avoiding hitting another vehicle around 11 p.m. on Sept. 20. The motorist described a white

"painter's" truck, which officers located a little while later.

The reports go on to state that Atchison, who is 33, failed to pull over for officers who had their lights on. He eventually pulled into a store parking lot, jumped out of his vehicle and ran before being tackled by law en-

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Steven Atchison



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feedback about this alternative. Alternatives to the proposed plan include no action, or transplanting 40-50 bighorn sheep from the Hilgards into the Indian Creek area, and a Wolf Creek release site. The Indian Creek release site is the preferred one by FWP. The lack of domestic sheep herds in the vicinity is an added bonus to the proposed plan, according

to Cunningham. The nearest domestic herd is 14 miles from the proposed release location. She said bighorn sheep are a limited part of bears' diets, but mountain lions may prove to be the predators to affect the sheep's population.

The sheep would be captured with a drop net. Additional costs would be for radio collars and drugs to sedate the animals for a short period of time.

"The public has a strong voice, but the FWP Commission will ultimately decide after the comment period," Cunningham said. The issue could be sent to the commission as early as this month and be heard next month.

The draft environmental assessment is available in print at the FWP Region 3 office - 1400 S. 19th Ave. - or FWP headquarters in Helena - 1420 E. 6th Ave. It can also be downloaded from

FWP's website at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov) under Recent Public Notices.

Comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Oct. 16, and may be emailed to [juliecunningham@mt.gov](mailto:juliecunningham@mt.gov) or mailed to Julie Cunningham, Bozeman Area Biologist, 1400 S. 19th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59718.

"We're looking forward to the meeting," Kate Roberts said. "We're just going to wait and listen."

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at Moonlight Basin. The group is focused on studying the entire Big Sky area. The previous owner of Spanish Peaks pulled

out plans for employee/affordable housing.

"I'm looking forward to the next chapter," Olsen said. "There's a reason to be optimistic." He added that owner Cross

Harbor should have capital to invest in employee housing and much more.

Germain reminded the planning board that closing on Moonlight Basin would occur

Tuesday in New York City.

The next regular meeting of the Madison County Planning Board is scheduled for Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Broadway Annex in Virginia City.

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was implemented several years

ago. The revisions will be on the commissioners' agenda again next week for the first

official reading. They will set a date for a second reading and a public hearing at that meet-

ing, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Broadway Annex in Virginia City.

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enforcement. He allegedly held his arms under his chest in an effort to resist arrest while he was on the ground.

During this altercation, officers could allegedly smell alcohol emanating from Atchison. He was taken to the Belgrade Police Department to complete sobriety tests, which he performed

poorly on, according to court documents. Atchison refused to submit a breath sample and had blood drawn after law enforcement obtained a telephonic search warrant to do so. Upon re-

sults of the blood draw, Atchison was charged with a DUI.

Atchison is being held in the Gallatin County Detention Center on a \$1,020 bond.

**MOOSE SIGHTINGS**



Bull moose turns the corner by First American Title and Ennis Floral on Thurs. Sept. 26.

Submitted by Abby Thomas



A cow moose and her baby bed down on Rodeo Drive in Ennis last Wednesday morning.

Submitted by Pat Clancey

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# FIELD DAY



Photo courtesy of Rebecca Ramsey  
**Kids did some hands on** learning about reptiles and amphibians with Matt Bell and his rubber boa, Sophie. Rubber boas are Montana's only constrictor.

Photo courtesy of Rebecca Ramsey  
**Students from Twin Bridges and Sheridan** learned the "Leave No trace " method of fire building at the recent River Resource Day.

## River Resource Day educates Ruby Valley students

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The 9th Annual Kids River Resource Day, hosted by the Ruby Valley Conservation District and the Ruby Watershed Council was held Sept. 19 at

the Ruby Dell Ranch, providing elementary students with an interactive day in the field.

All third and fifth grade students from Twin Bridges, Alder and Sheridan participated, as well as home schooled students.

"Students rotate through

nine education stations on various topics related to natural, cultural or community resources," Rebecca Ramsey of the Ruby Watershed Council said.

Presenters from various agencies, non-government organizations, local government and the general public provided

information to students on topics such as leafy spurge, aquatic invasive species, art, water quality, aquifers, irrigation, trout, reptiles and amphibians, "Leave No Trace" and primitive skills.

This year's field day was held at the Ruby Dell Ranch

south of Alder. The location changes each year. Ruby Dell Ranch owners John and Jim Anderson donated their space so that the students could get out to a location they may never otherwise be able to go, to ignite a passion for the outdoors, and to get them out of the class-

room to experience fresh air and the environment while having fun learning something that will really stick with them.

For more information about the Ruby Valley Conservation District and Ruby Watershed Council, visit [www.rvcd.org](http://www.rvcd.org).

## Madison County students' ACT scores continue to be up to par with the state average

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Typically taken by juniors and seniors, the ACT is given at various times during the year at numerous test sites throughout the state. The state of Montana, as of last year, provides funding for all juniors in the state to take the test directly at their school. This means that this year all of Ennis' juniors will be taking the test in Ennis and a few seniors may take it elsewhere, according to Ennis High School Principal John Sullivan. Students must either take the ACT or SAT for college entrance, course placement, academic advising and scholarships and loans.

Ennis' students' results vary from year to year, according to Sullivan. Some years only a few students take the test and other years a dozen or more students take it. Last year was the first year that all the juniors took the test. They scored an average composite score of 21.9, which

was a little bit better than the state average of 21.3 and down from last year's school average of 22.8. The state average was right around 22 the past four years.

The scores were similar in Harrison last year. According to Harrison School counselor Leslee Weber, Harrison's juniors had an average composite score of 21.36. She said she sees the students' results as proof that they are well prepared to enter an institution of higher learning if they so desire.

Twin Bridges' and Sheridan's composite scores were not available.

Colleges and universities primarily use ACT results to determine acceptance and class placement. The local level schools may use the results to assess how well their programs are preparing students in math, English, reading and science. With 215 multiple-choice questions in math, science, reading, English and a writing portion, there is a lot of data to weigh.

Chad Johnson, Twin Bridges

Superintendent, noted that the ACT is not an aptitude or IQ test, but rather the questions are directly related to what the students have learned.

"Every day they attend class, they are preparing for the ACT," Johnson said. "The harder they work in school, the more prepared they will be for the test."

Weber said it's important for students to take the test even if they do not plan on attending college because many times plans change and they may decide later to attend a college or university. She said that by taking the test as a high school student – while the course material is still fresh in their mind – they have the best chance of obtaining a score that reflects their achievement.

Test dates for this year's juniors are April 23 and May 7.

Students and parents looking for more information are advised to visit with their school's counselors, who are well versed on the ACT and SAT. There is additional information at [www.actstudent.org](http://www.actstudent.org).



## DUI Task Force prepares for future with new technology options

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After completing successful compliance checks and high visibility events during the summer, the Madison County DUI Task Force has even more on its agenda for the upcoming year.

In hopes of getting 100 percent compliance from local taverns and stores, the task force will be holding more Responsible Alcohol Sales and Service classes. The training certificate lasts three years and travels with a bartender no matter what establishment they work for. Law mandates the training for anyone who sells and serves alcohol. Lynn Lowder will have dates and times of the trainings. She can be reached at 596-8566 or [mcduitaskforce@gmail.com](mailto:mcduitaskforce@gmail.com).

Also in the works is research into a mobile ID scanning system device that helps determine an individual's age quickly and easily. Lowder, head of the task force, said devices range in cost from \$400 to several thousand.

"It's another option for establishments and a way to save them from selling to underage people," Lowder said. "It could save them their liquor license."

Madison County Justice Court Judge MaryAnn O'Malley has introduced new technology to monitor alcohol consumption to the county. So far, only one person has been assigned by the court to use the SOBERLINK device.

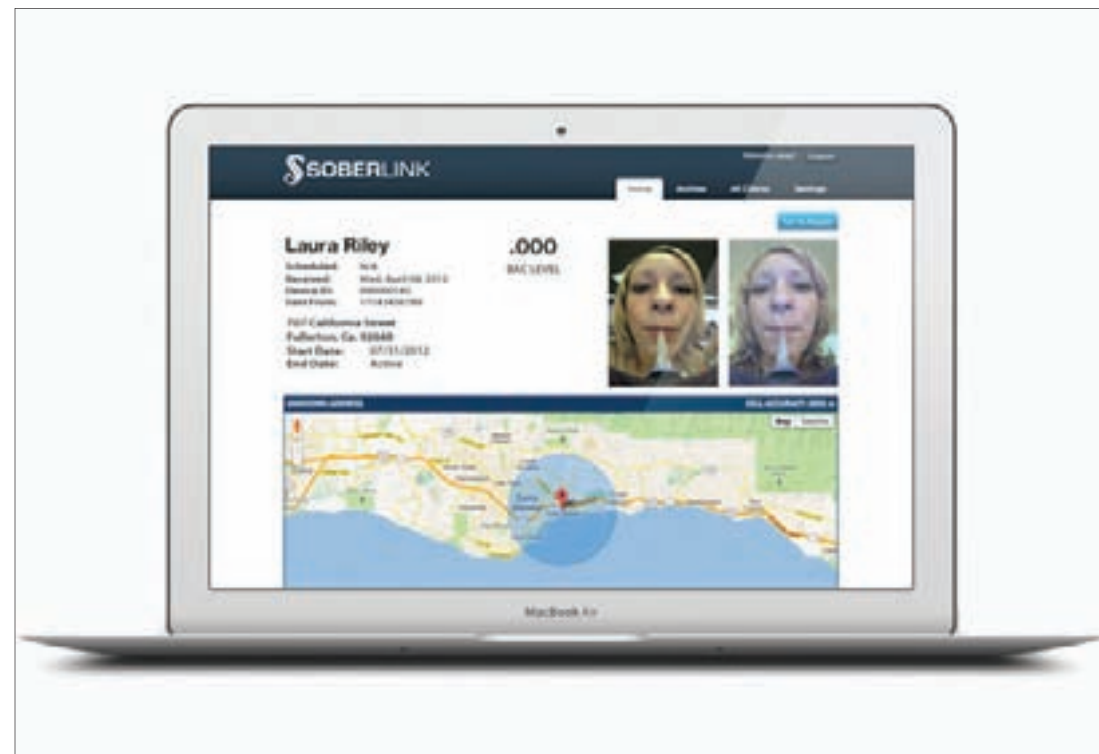
"It's a test run," the Madison County Undersheriff Roger Thompson told the rest of the DUI Task Force. "If someone lives and works elsewhere in the

county and can't come to Virginia City for a BAC test, they can use this."

Similar in purpose to a SCRAM bracelet, SOBERLINK initiates alerts upon client violations. The new handheld device transmits breath alcohol tests to storage and reports. It has an embedded GPS and internal camera. The report SOBERLINK produces includes a participant photo, BAC and GPS location.

Participants have to blow twice a day and receive text message reminders of when they need to blow. The cost of SOBERLINK is less \$6.50 a day and there is no set up fee.

"It's nice to have options and extra resources. One thing works when another doesn't," O'Malley said. "The jury's out on whether or not it's going to work for us."



# Left members' Tea Party paranoia misplaced in county, nation

Dear Editor,

According to some of our more extreme left members in Madison County, the Tea Party must be drinking pure arsenic so that they can kill their opponents with their breath. It sure saves trying to talk to people with closed minds.

The Teasers (new party word)

are now responsible for the rebellion that is tearing our country apart. I remember President Truman saying that the Marine Corps had the best propaganda machine in the world—maybe the Teasers are mostly retired Marines. We never forget.

Pat, are you getting your list of those rebellious groups from the

IRS? From what we have been able to get from that leaker who went to Russia, there are 125 American groups that have those “code words” in their titles so their requests for tax exempt status were denied so they were unable to participate in the last big “election”. The John Birch Society? Isn't that the group that many returning

WWII veterans joined and soon left?

We are reminded of the Tea Party “shamefully” lining the Senate steps when the democrats walked through their midst. There were claims from the politicians that the “unruly” Teasers spit on them and used the “N word”. But when experts examined every

video of that incident, there was no spitting nor did any voice analyzers or lip readers find that “N word” spouted.

I attended some Tea Party meetings. Pat's meeting must have been on another planet but if you have watched those committee hearings, those people are the ones who definitely reside on differ-

ent planets. The word “paranoia” me thinks has been misplaced and the only thing horrible about the “Koch” brothers is that they are horribly rich, but I guess outside the democratic party, that too is a crime.

Bill Hanley,  
Twin Bridges

# Palmerton announces candidacy for mayor of Ennis

Dear Editor,

I would like to announce my candidacy for Mayor of Ennis. My name is Brandi Palmerton. I am a waitress at Bynee's Sports Grill in Ennis. I work with my in-laws. I am a native of Ennis. I graduated

from Ennis High School and from Montana State University. My grandmother and family own the Ennis NAPA store. Although I have no political experience, I have a deep desire to serve the people of this community. My lack of experience allows me a more objec-

tive and open view of the needs and concerns of our community members. However, for what it is worth, I do have a degree in political science from MSU.

I want to listen to the concerns of everyone, from the business owners to the people who are working for an hourly

wage. I believe Ennis should be a community for everyone.

I feel one of the important issues we face is affordable housing. It is getting harder to find workers and affordable housing is part of the problem.

A good share of the businesses relies on the summer

months to make it through the rest of the year, as do our local workers. We need to explore what can be done to bring in more business to sustain our community year round.

These are just a couple of concerns that have been brought to my attention. I would love

to hear any concerns or ideas. You can contact me at 640-0224, email me at brandipalmerton@hotmail.com, or stop by Bynee's.

Brandi Palmerton,  
Hopeful Mayor of Ennis

## OBITUARIES

Jodelle Steeley, known to her loved ones as Jodie, passed away on Sept. 12, 2013, sur-

rounded by her family, her loving husband Don, and her three children - Amy, Donny and

Robert.

Jodie was born on March 26, 1952, in Dayton, Ohio, to D. Clifford and Sarah Jean VanSickle. She was the youngest of three daughters. From the moment she was born, she knew how to light up a room and make friends. Her smile was contagious and she had a way of making everyone around her feel important. She attended Beaver Creek Elementary and then Beaver Creek High School, where she participated in the drill team, marching band, orchestra, musicals and plays. She met the love of her life, Don Steeley, when she was 15 years old and as he says she immediately stole his heart. The high school sweethearts married on Jan. 23, 1971, and were married for 42 years. They had their first child, Amy Lynne, on Aug. 26, 1972, their second child, Donald Allen, on Sept. 30, 1975, and their third child, Robert Daniel, on Sept. 1, 1977. They moved to Carlin, Nev., in 1979, and called Nevada their home for many years. Jodie worked many years for the County of Elko both in the Child Support Division and the Comptroller's office before relocating to Virginia City, Mont., after Don retired from

Newmont Mining. There they owned and operated the Madison Dinner House for a few years. She retired in Sheridan, then spent four years working with children for the Sheridan School District. Jodie lived a very fulfilling and happy life, keeping herself busy with her children, her grandchildren, her crafts, exercise classes, book club, volunteer work, working in her yard and flower gardens, her dearest friends and her loving husband. Most of all, she enjoyed the time she had with her family. Creating memories with her family and friends was most important to her.

Jodie was well known for being a wonderful and caring wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was always willing to lend her shoulder to cry on and always seemed to know when someone needed a hug. Her laughter, ability to love with everything she had, and her strength will carry on through her children and grandchildren. She was always a lively, bubbly, energetic, generous, full of life person who could be feisty, stubborn, and strong willed when necessary. She loved all those around her, family and friends fiercely, and would do anything for them, as

she believed nothing was truly impossible. She wanted everyone to enjoy life and be happy.

Jodie is survived by her husband, Don, her children Amy (Steeley) Dudley, Donny Steeley and Robert Steeley; parents Cliff and Sarah Jean VanSickle; father and mother-in-law Donald and June Steeley; sisters Mardena Pollock and Deborah Clark; brothers-in-law Dan Steeley, Phillip Parker, Jim Pollock and Bill Clark; sisters-in-law Donna Parker and Cindy Steeley; son-in-law Robert Dudley, daughter -in-law April Steeley; along with 16 grandchildren: Tyler, Jacob, Nyjoel, Kevin, Aleena, Trinity, Camryn, Brock, Adalyn, Patrick, Ryland, Mya, Dakota, Maddux, Paisley and Ledger; nieces Sarah Peake, Diana Barker, Tasha Nuttbrock, Buffy McCrary; Nephews Darren Pollock, William Clark, Nicholas Steeley, Matthew Parker, and Zachary Steeley; all of her great nieces and nephews; and far too many close personal friends, who she called her extended family to even begin to mention.

Thank you to everyone who came forward and helped so much with fundraisers, food, chores around the house, keeping the kitties company

while Don and Jodie traveled, for those who sent gifts and thoughtful notes, and truly for all the doctors and nurses who put so much into Jodie's care. The outpouring of all your compassion and love meant so much. Jodie was so grateful for each and every one of you. As her family, we cannot thank any of you enough. Her living testament is how she touched so many lives. She will be missed so much, as her shoes are impossible to fill.

As she so desired, there will be a celebration of her life at a little later time.

In lieu of flowers, those who desire may make a donation in her name to the Sheridan Public Library, PO Box 107 Sheridan, MT 59749.



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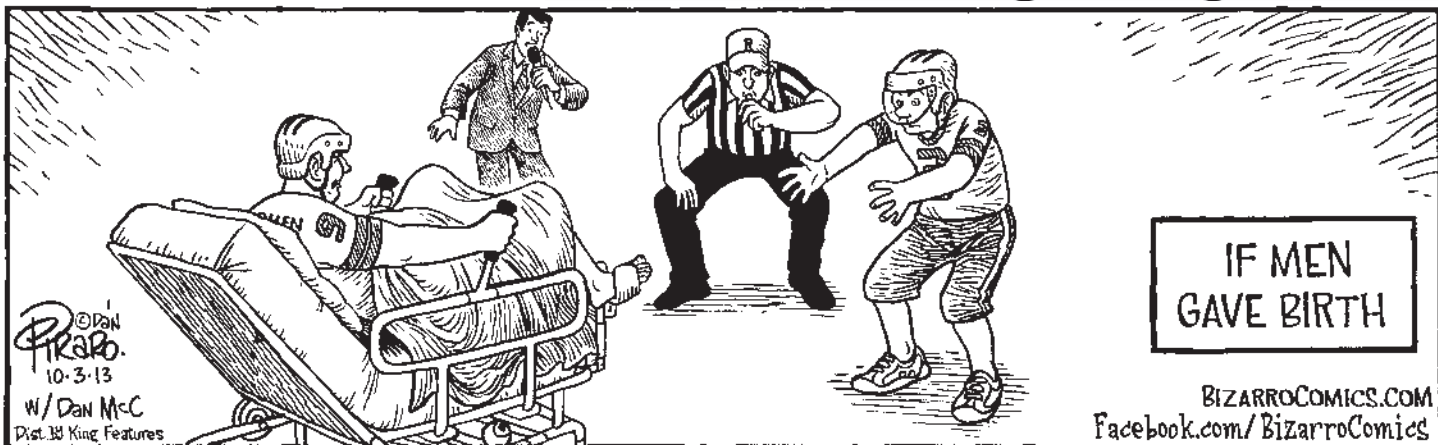
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Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons  
 By Janet Tharpe

Welcome Autumn with this Apple Bundt Cake

"I love this cake in fall, but its good anytime of the year!"

Sugar, spice and everything nice—that's what this dish is made of! Debbie Wright's Granny Smith Apple Bundt Cake is a wonderful way to welcome in the season. Filled with apples and warm spices, I swear that the autumn leaves began to fall just as I pulled this delicious cake from the oven! See step-by-step photos of Debbie's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: [www.justapinch.com/applebundt](http://www.justapinch.com/applebundt)

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

Debbie Wright  
 Sulfur, LA (pop. 20,410)

- Janet

**Granny Smith Apple Bundt Cake**

**What You Need**

- 2 c sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 c vegetable oil
- 1 orange (squeeze juice save peel for zest)
- 3 c all purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 2 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 1 tsp nutmeg
- 3 large granny smith apples peeled, cored, cubed in small pieces
- 1 c chopped pecans

1 tbsp milk (depending on how thick you want your glaze)

**Directions**

- Prepare bundt pan (butter and flour) and preheat oven to 325 degrees.
- Begin mixing sugar, eggs, oil and orange juice. Then, slowly add dry ingredients. Add apples and pecans last. Batter should be very thick and dense.
- Pour batter in pan and bake for 1 hour and 15 min. or until tester comes out clean.
- Turn cake onto a plate and cool.
- Mix glaze to the consistency you would like.
- Drizzle cake with glaze and enjoy!

For Glaze:  
 1 c powdered sugar  
 1 tsp orange zest  
 1 dash orange extract (opt.)

Submitted by: Debbie Wright, Sulfur, LA (pop. 20,410)  
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# Information on rabies – better to be safe than sorry

Submitted by  
Misty Hammerbacker

Rabies is a virus-borne disease of mammals, especially meat eaters and is commonly transmitted through bites. When the virus enters the body it will travel along the nerves to the spinal cord and then to the brain. Rabies affects the ability to function and ultimately causes death.

The virus is carried in the salivary glands and can be transmitted when a rabid animal bites another animal or a human. However, you don't necessarily have to get bitten to get rabies. The virus may also be, although infrequently, through a mucous membrane such as the lin-

ing of the nose and eyes, or when infected saliva comes in contact with a cut or open wound.

The main wild-animal carriers of rabies are raccoons, skunks, foxes and bats. The main domestic carriers are dogs and cats that have not been vaccinated for rabies. It is important that you get your pets vaccinated and keep them current on the vaccinations. Sheep, goats, horses, and non-human primates are moderately vulnerable to the rabies virus.

Because vaccines protect dogs, cats and pet ferrets, rabies has become primarily a disease of wildlife in America. However because people are negligent about keeping

their pets current on vaccinations this could change. It is very important that you get puppies and kittens vaccinated for rabies at four to six months. You will then need a booster when they are a year old and then keep them current with a repeat vaccination every two to three years. This is a suggested vaccination period, however it changes depending on your veterinarian, state laws and if there is rabies quarantine in the area. It is always best to check with your veterinarian.

It is better to be safe than sorry. So in light of that, here are some rules to teach your children.

- Never approach or play with a strange dog, cat,

or wild animal - even if they seem friendly.

- Get permission from the owner before touching someone else's pet.

- Immediately tell you or another adult if they are bitten or scratched by an animal - especially a strange or wild one.

- If they are bitten or scratched ask them to remember: What kind of animal, raccoon, skunk, dog, cat; Did they have a collar or tag; How big and what color they were; Which way did they go after you were bitten

- If you see the animal that bit or scratched the child, remember call law enforcement, don't try to catch them yourself.

# Through the archives' window

Submitted by Evalyn Batten Johnson

In 1950 Dick L. Pace met Charlie Bovey and became publicity man for the historic town that was beginning to come to life once again. But it wasn't until he and Jackie Pace were married – and although other involvements kept them away part time – in 1961, they moved permanently to Virginia City when he became the full-time publicity man for Bovey Restorations. Thus began their lifelong journey and passion for the history, research and records of Virginia City.

Thompson-Hickman County Library was willed this massive collection upon their deaths. The collection is known as the Dick L. Pace Archives and it is an invaluable resource of the extensive history of Montana and Alder Gulch.

Among the historic treasures are shelves and shelves of books and photo-

graphs that have been secured in albums (some 100 of them). Your attention will be captured by histories of vigilantes' and prominent men and women who themselves add excitement to the wild and woolly west in the days of 1863.

The pathway to other histories has also been added and include: oral histories, family genealogies of generations in the 1920s and before, sheet music collections, photos and records of school days, playbills and activities of the performances at the Opera House and Brewery, as well as information on the numerous printed pages of the Madisonian.

Times keep changing, but the past creeps out to remind us of our colorful heritage and people that came and settled down and left us with all the memorabilia that now rest in the Dick L. Pace Archives, which is packed to the walls and ceilings of wonderful information of the ages.

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# Winter's Bluff

By Sarah Ackerman  
9TH GRADE, ENNIS HIGH SCHOOL

In Montana there isn't a fall Once summer's over the clouds soon appear With frosted white pumpkins and holiday cheer.

We wait for the harshest of seasons We gather the firewood for very good reasons. Our dogs and our children cuddle up to stay warm We sit and we wait through the blizzard, the storm.

The fire goes dimmer as we turn out the lights And then what we see, the cold northern sky. Winter's bluff is finally cast The snow and frost will come at last.

## The Ennis Spay/Neuter Task Force announces date change

Submitted by Terri Swier

The Ennis Spay/Neuter Task Force announces that its next clinic date has been changed to Oct. 26.

The Task Force offers low-cost spay/neuter clinics to residents of Madison County for dogs and cats. The next clinic originally scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19 has been changed to Saturday, Oct. 26

at the Ennis Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Ennis Spay/Neuter Task Force offers these clinics in conjunction with Spay Montana to help combat over population of unwanted dogs and cats in Madison County. The cost for cats is \$25 and dogs (under 50 lbs.) are \$35.

In addition we offer vaccinations, all in ones (first shots or boosters) and rabies for \$5 each.

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

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



Volunteers at the Nearly New Shoppe were shown appreciation at the first monthly meeting of the Madison Valley Woman's Club.

Photo submitted by Judy Miller

## Madison Valley Woman's Club September roundup

Submitted by Judy Miller  
PUBLICITY CHAIR MVWC

At the first monthly meeting of the new 2013-2014 Madison Valley Woman's Club's year, summer volunteers at the Nearly New Shoppe were recognized and awarded gift certificates at local businesses. Music and movement were provided by Jan Beekman and B.J. Deaver.

Officers for 2013-2014 are President Toni Scully, President-Elect Lynn Leeming, Vice-President Nancy Bagwell, Secretary Cheryl Knepper, Corresponding Secretary Jackie Smith, and Treasurer Kim Montag. This is a returning team from 2012-2013 for one more year on the executive board. Thank you.

Because of dedicated volunteers and community support for the Nearly New Shoppe through donations and shopping, the Woman's Club donated to community organizations and gave scholarships totaling

\$51,890.00 in 2012-2013. Many categories of community organizations received donations:

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If you are interested in becoming a member of the Woman's Club, please stop by the Nearly New Shoppe and pick up an application. With all our diversity we have one thing in common: We are all volunteers, dedicated to public service.

The Woman's Club is anticipating another exciting year. We look forward to seeing you and receiving your donations at the Nearly New Shoppe. Winter hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., closed Thursdays and Sundays.

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# Madison Film Group to hold screening of "Split Estate"

Submitted by Judith M Wiancko

The Madison Film Group will hold a screening of "Split Estate" on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Madison Valley Public Library in Ennis.

Imagine discovering that you don't own the mineral rights under your land, and that

an energy company plans to drill natural gas 200 feet from your front door. Imagine finding that you have little or no recourse to protect your home and land from such development. Not even a signed contract from energy companies can save your biggest investment.

# Road resurfacing begins on Rock Creek Road

Submitted by Leona Rodreck

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest is resurfacing approximately three miles of the Rock Creek Road beginning Sept. 30. Rock Creek Road, which leads to Browns Lake, will not be closed to through traffic; however, travelers are advised to drive carefully and expect short delays as there will be heavy machinery work-

ing along the road. Resurfacing work will begin near milepost 3 and end near mile 5.4. Resurfacing work will be completed by Oct. 4.

Funding for this project is provided by the Secure Rural Schools Act and the SW Montana Resource Advisory Committee (RAC).

For more information, contact the Dillon District Office at 683-3900.

# Last fishing restrictions in Region 3 to be lifted

Submitted by Andrea Jones

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks will reopen the two remaining closed stretches of the Big Hole River on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 12:01 a.m. The Upper Big Hole from the Headwaters to the North Fork of the Big Hole - closed since Aug. 9 - will reopen along with the Lower Big Hole from Notch Bottom FAS to the mouth - closed since Aug. 20. These are the last restrictions still in place in Region 3.

Closures were imposed on the Big Hole River when they reached low flow triggers established by the Big Hole River Drought Management Plan. The Drought Management Plan was the result of collaboration between landowners, recreationists and FWP as a means to protect the fishery during dry years.

FWP appreciates the patience and cooperation of water users and anglers throughout these closures.

# Madison County Search and Rescue to host avalanche talk

Submitted by Kevin Barnes

The Madison County Search and Rescue will host an avalanche talk presented by The Friends of the Gallatin National Forest Avalanche Center on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. The presentation will

be held at the Madison Valley Rural Fire Department, Station 1, north of Ennis on U.S. Hwy 287. This free one-hour presentation is open to the public to educate or refresh people about safety issues as we head into this winter season.

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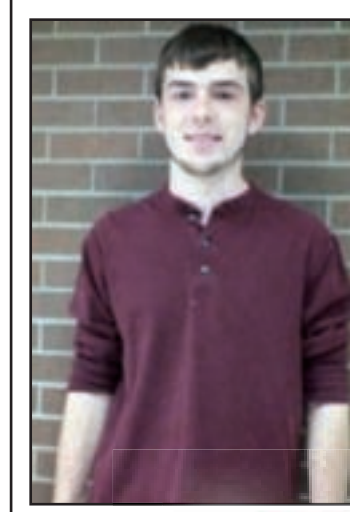
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**Sunday**  
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**Monday**  
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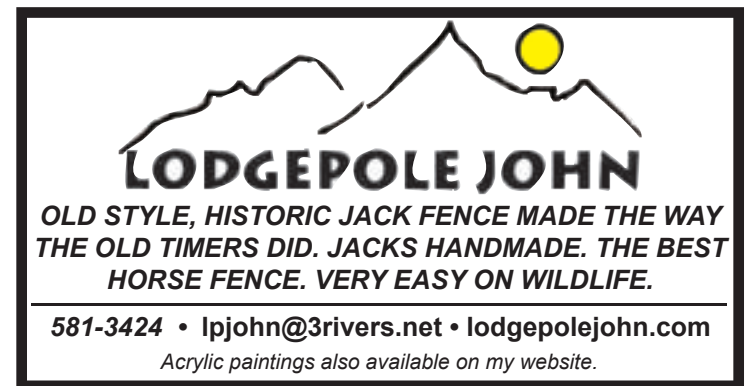
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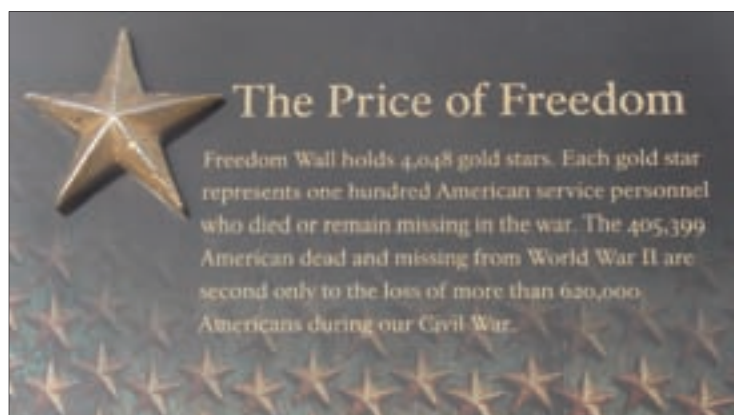
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# Honor Flight



Photos courtesy of Louie Day and June Haigh

**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**

**The Price of Freedom.**

**June Haigh stands in front** of the Iwo Jima Memorial. Haigh served on the small island for 36 days.

**Louie Day, Bob Ross and June Haigh** reconnected during the Honor Flight trip. The three men all worked for the soil conservation district.

**Day, Haigh and the other veterans** visited a number of memorials and monuments in Washington, D.C. including the World War II Memorial.

**A young June Haigh is all smiles** before heading overseas.

**Louie Day poses in his gear** during basic training.

**The veterans of the sixth Big Sky Honor Flight** gather for a photo at the World War II Memorial in Washington D.C.

## Local World War II veterans make whirlwind trip to nation's capital

Faith Moldan  
THE MADISONIAN  
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Corporal June Haigh enlisted in the Marines when he was 19 years old. His two-and-a-half years of service included 36 days on Iwo Jima. Sergeant Louie Day enlisted in the Army right out of high school. The two men were part of the sixth Montana Big Sky Honor Flight Trip to Washington, D.C. in early September.

Montana Honor Flight out of Billings serves as a hub of the national Honor Flight program. The latest trip departed from Billings on Sept. 8. The flight served 84 Montana World War II veterans. They toured the many monuments and memorials of the nation's capital in 24 hours.

A Billings native, Day's family history of military experience spurred him to serve among a few other reasons. He said he was impressed with the precision and dedication of

the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

"They take an oath to never drink, get arrested, swear in public or fight for the time they are guarding the tomb and even after," Day said.

Haigh said the group's first stop at the Lincoln Memorial was memorable. After seeing hundreds of photos of the memorial and learning Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in school, seeing the memorial in person took him back to his beginning.

"Most of the trip brought back memories. I knew it would," he said.

The beginning of Haigh's Honor Flight trip dates back to when his service began on Jan. 19, 1944. With two older brothers in the Army and Air Force, he enlisted in the Marines but was not deployed immediately. Haigh received a deferment to work on a ranch for a while. When his boss forgot to renew the deferment for another

six months, Haigh had to leave to serve.

The 5th Marine Division took two weeks to travel to Iwo Jima and, after combat there, went on to the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

"We had set up a plan for invasion, but ended up occupying it as the war was ending," Haigh said. "I destroyed ammunition supplies and patrolled a Japanese civil prison."

The Honor Flight group also visited the Iwo Jima Memorial. The iconic image of five marines and a Navy Hospital Corpsman raising a large flag atop Mount Suribachi was one not new to Haigh. The Marines who raised the flag were part of the 5th Marine Division's 28th Regiment – a neighboring group on the tiny island of Iwo Jima. Haigh recalled an intense first six days on the Japanese island. His time there included off and on combat in which he was not always on the front line. When

his Regiment was relieved they were able to go back into a safer area, rest, write letters, and also picked up a lot of abandoned rifles.

Day, who lives in Sheridan, served as a Motor Sergeant with the Infantry Regiment in the Pacific – Philippines and New Guinea. He said he remembers communicating with some of New Guinea's tribal members, asking them if they had seen any Japanese soldiers in the area. He said they provided him and others with useful information in their Pidgin English.

"I was never wounded, but had malaria twice," Day said. "I was part of quite a few beachhead landings."

Another memorable stop was the World War II Memorial on the National Mall. Each state is marked with a large marble column in the memorial that has been open to the public now for nine years.

"I could hardly believe the large number of people

there," Haigh said. "It was overwhelming."

Never wounded during battle, Haigh said his years of service were a good experience from which he made some good friends and really grew up. Originally from Three Forks, Haigh has lived in Ennis for 41 years with his wife Vi. He said his training on the big island of Hawaii and his time on the troop ships headed to Japan were fun because they were new experiences like being on the ocean and learning how to march under military direction.

"The best part was having my family welcome me home," Haigh said of his return from Washington, D.C. He recalled riding the escalator down, lifting his head and seeing the signs his family had made through the see of hundreds in the airport.

Members of the Honor Flight were greeted at most of their stops by thankful strangers and some elected officials like U.S. Representative Steve

Daines, U.S. Senator Jon Tester, and Montana's Lieutenant Governor John Walsh.

In addition to the hearty handshakes, Haigh and Day also received letters from family members and students from Montana while they were in Washington, D.C. The students expressed profound thanks for inspiring a new generation to possibly join the military and never forget what these veterans contributed to the country.

"It makes you feel really good," Day said of the appreciation for his two years of service.

Both Haigh and Day ended up working for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service after serving in the military. The two reconnected on the plane and also spent time with another veteran they worked with who was on the trip, which is at no or minimal cost to the veterans.

For more information about Big Sky Honor Flight, call (406) 690-4613.

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## Five reasons you are not losing fat

From Statepoint Media

Are you having trouble sticking to your diet? When your body doesn't respond to your efforts the way you expect, it's easy to lose the motivation to continue.

"Most dieters are using outdated or inefficient methods to reach their goals," says Dian Griesel, Ph.D., co-author of "TurboCharged: Accelerate Your Fat Burning Metabolism, Get Lean Fast and Leave Diet and Exercise Rules in the Dust."

Dian Griesel, and co-author Tom Griesel are attempting to debunk the myths many people believe about weight loss.

"Many dieters see slow results due to bad practices rooted in misguided belief," says Tom Griesel. "But if you get the basics right, rapid fat

loss is not difficult to achieve and you will see your body transform much more quickly."

If you are not satisfied with your results, the writing duo is offering five suggestions for why you may not be losing fat fast enough:

•Wrong goal: If your goal is an arbitrary number based on your scale, you are already setting yourself up to fail.

Scale weight doesn't tell you anything about your actual body composition – how much fat you have and how much you're losing. Your scale weight could fluctuate for several reasons, such as hydration level, water weight or muscle loss.

Setting the right goal and monitoring changes in your body composition is the first key to success.

•Water retention: Proper hydration is critical to fat loss

and overall health. However, too little or too much water can cause problems. Water intake requirements are influenced by several factors, like weight and activity levels. A good starting point is to consume half an ounce of water per pound of current body weight. Drink at least 16 ounces first thing in the morning – pure water is best – and more if you are thirsty.

•Too much exercise: Excessive exercise creates stress and can be counterproductive when you're restricting calories, causing loss of muscle mass.

Low-intensity activities like walking – along with minimal strength training to retain muscle mass – is all that's needed.

•Too much of the wrong thing: Diet is the most efficient way to create a caloric

restriction, maintain blood sugar levels conducive to fat loss, and provide all the nutrients you need for optimal health. If you're not seeing positive changes in body composition, the problem is almost always your diet.

•Stress and lack of sleep: Chronic stress can have an adverse effect on hormonal balance, which can hinder fat loss and cause loss of essential lean body mass. Stress and lack of sleep disrupt many delicate physiological functions. Regularly practicing some method of relaxation and getting seven to nine hours of sleep every night will make a big difference in your fat loss efforts.

Don't ditch your diet before seeing the results you want. By working smarter, not harder, you can achieve your goals before losing motivation.



## Tips for finding happiness in your daily life

From Statepoint Media

Are you living a happy life? Most of us face daily routines filled with the stresses of jobs and busy family schedules. And bad news seemingly is all around us, in an increasingly violent world filled with strife and scandal.

Yet there are many small changes that can help you and your family live happier, productive lives and improve your community, say experts.

"All over the world, people are finding that there really is a way to live happily. They trust life and believe things will turn out well and, if not, they cope. Life tends to prove us right, which is

why a positive attitude is so important," says J. R. Lankford, author of "The Covert Messiah," which poses interesting questions regarding society, religion and science, as part of a fast-paced mystery thriller series.

"Even at the worst of times, people are usually wonderful. We saw teachers in the Newtown, Connecticut shooting give their lives without thought to protect their young pupils. We saw people at the Boston Marathon run toward the danger when the bombs went off," she adds.

It is this observation about the profound and positive aspect of humanity that drives Lankford's latest novel in her

series, which is full of selfless characters willing to risk injury or death for a greater cause. Her novel addresses what would happen if Jesus were cloned and interacted with the modern world today.

In a deeply flawed world, Lankford offers some timeless advice for people looking to find serenity and happiness in their daily routines:

•Let the things of tomorrow worry about themselves. Yes, keep up with important events, but a steady diet of bad news isn't good for you.

•Teach your children that they have the power to make the world a better one and it starts with belief in oneself.

•Take time each day

to focus on the good in the present moment rather than being lost in worrisome and often pointless thought. Meditating even 15 minutes a day can change your life.

•If your children are involved in their own strife with fellow classmates and friends, help them identify common ground. Teach them to forgive and not retaliate.

•Set a good example by choosing to notice the good and being happy yourself. Volunteer. Demonstrate that an average person can touch the lives of others.

The world may not be a perfect place yet, but there are many ways to celebrate the positive things in your life and find happiness.

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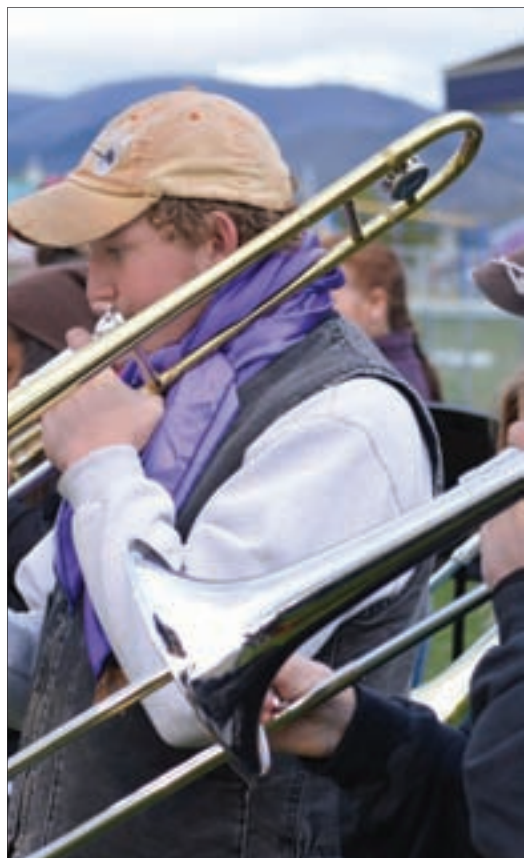
# SPORTS

## SHERIDAN HOMECOMING

Photos by Faith Moldan



The almighty Sheridan Panther joins the festivities.



The crowd was entertained by the Sheridan High School band before the game and during halftime.



The Sheridan homecoming court was presented at halftime. Jack Davidson was crowned king, Katie Rasmussen was crowned queen.



Elementary school students show their Panther Pride during the homecoming parade.



Xavier Harris (7) looks for options while his teammates block for him during the homecoming football game.

# COMMUNITY

## New public safety measures take effect

Submitted by Anastasia Burton

Several new public safety laws are now in effect in Montana as of Oct. 1. The measures, which were a priority of Attorney General Tim Fox during the 2013 legislative session, passed with overwhelming bi-partisan support.

"The Montana Department of Justice found common sense solutions for taking on DUI offenders, protecting our most vulnerable citizens, and improving law enforcement infrastructure in Montana," Fox said. "The level of support our initiatives had on both sides of the aisle indicated that our ideas were not partisan issues, but rather, Montana issues."

The priority bills for Attorney General Fox that took effect earlier this week

are:

**Consumer protection for the elderly and developmentally disabled**  
House Bill 287 imposes stiffer consumer protection penalties for individuals or scammers who target the elderly or mentally disabled.

**Establishing a THC impairment level for DUI purposes**  
House Bill 168 establishes a 5 ng/mL limit for tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) in DUI cases for illegal users of marijuana. Currently, this standard is in place for medical marijuana cardholders. This law will make Montana's highways safer by establishing a standard of THC impairment that is universal for all drivers. THC is the physiologically active component in marijuana. Previously, only medical marijuana cardholders had to

abide by a set limit of 5 ng/ml of THC in their blood. There was no standard for drivers using marijuana illegally.

**Requiring out-of-state sex offenders to provide DNA sample when they move to Montana**  
Senate Bill 213 requires offenders who move into Montana to provide a DNA sample to our state crime lab. Montana was one of only four states in the country lacking such a requirement, but we closed the loophole when it comes to convicted sex offenders – felons who often pose a continued risk to society. Previously, when a sexual or violent offender from another state was released from supervision, that offender was able to move to Montana and was required to register here as a sexual or violent offender. However,

that offender did not have to provide a DNA sample to be entered into the Montana state DNA database.

**Assigning tier levels to undesignated sex offenders**  
House Bill 335 allows a district judge to designate a tier level to sex offenders who lack one. The majority of sex offenders in Montana do not have a tier level because they pre-date the tier system, did not receive one at sentencing, or come from a state with a different tier system. Since an offender's tier level determines the frequency they must report to authorities, this is an important step toward protecting Montanans from dangerous offenders by giving Montana's prosecutors and law enforcement personnel the tools they need to keep our communities safe.

**Criminalizing new**

**designer drugs**  
House Bill 140 bans synthetic drugs that mimic dangerous, illegal drugs, but that were not designated as unlawful in state law previously. Now, the manufacture, distribution, sale, and possession of designer drugs, including those designer drugs labeled as "bath salts" or "spice," is illegal in Montana.

**Requiring DPHHS to disclose all instances of child abuse to law enforcement**  
House Bill 74 requires disclosure of child abuse to the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services to law enforcement in all cases. The new law addresses cross-reporting of child abuse and neglect cases, which would allow information to be disseminated quickly between social services and

law enforcement in cases of suspicious child deaths, suspected child sexual assaults, and other circumstances.

**Increasing penalties for infant assault**  
Senate Bill 198 increases the maximum penalty to 20 years when someone assaults a child aged 36 months or younger. If the abuse caused serious bodily injury, the penalty would rise to 40 years in prison.

Several other important bills passed through the efforts of the Montana Department of Justice, including HB 137, which clarifies application of parole eligibility for juvenile offenders, and SB 258, which named the Justice Building on the State Capitol complex after the late Joe Mazurek. House Bill 355, which cracked down on repeat DUI offenders, became law earlier this year.

## Montana Department of Livestock schedules brucellosis meeting in Ennis

Submitted by Steve Merritt  
MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF LIVESTOCK

The Montana Department of Livestock will hold an informational meeting on

Friday, Oct. 4, from 1-3 p.m. at the Ennis Fire Hall to discuss the recent discovery of brucellosis in a Madison County cow.

State veterinarian Dr. Marty Zaluski and MDOL brucellosis staff veterinarian

Dr. Eric Liska will be on hand to provide details.

"We encourage cattle producers in Madison County to attend to learn about what this means and to ask any questions they may have," Zaluski said.

## Thompson-Hickman groundbreaking set

Submitted by Jack Albrecht

The Madison County Thompson-Hickman Library will be holding a groundbreaking ceremony for its new expansion project on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. at the library - 217 Idaho

Street, Virginia City. County voters approved a one-time mill levy for the project in May. The Historic Preservation Advisory Committee (HPAC) approved the design by architect Dave Grigsby on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and Virginia City's City

Council approved the building permit on Thursday, Sept. 19. More information about the building project can be found at the library website at [www.savemontanahistory.com](http://www.savemontanahistory.com) or on the library's Facebook page under "Thompson-Hickman-County-Library."



# THANK YOU



*On behalf* of the Montana Heritage Commission I wanted to express my gratitude to the individuals and organizations that contributed to the successful 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary season in Virginia City. Through a team effort we are now the number #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 our many volunteers who helped with Living History Interpretation, Collections and Preservation, Governor Steve Bullock, The Department of Commerce, The Town of Virginia City, The 150<sup>th</sup> committee, The Virginia City Chamber of Commerce, and the business owners in Virginia and Nevada Cities. We also want to thank The Madisonian for their help in advertising the true treasure of the treasure state!

*Best Regards,*

ELIJAH ALLEN, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

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# COLUMNS

## This, OUR VALLEY:



### The Spirit of Hope

*"The Lord is wonderfully good to those who wait for him and seek him. So it is good to wait quietly for salvation from the Lord." Lamentations 3*

Whenever there is a changing of the seasons I face a form of melancholia. The hustle and bustle of summer begins to give way to the cooling of the air, the falling of the leaves, the frosting of the dew, and a descending of life into darkness.

Am I afraid of the dark? No, I have often found darkness to be amongst my closest friends. Even though people often equate darkness with evil—evil men and evil deeds – I find it a place of solitude. It is not a lonely place, but a solitary place where I can be truly me, and God can be truly God, and the light that comes into that space is not the artificial light of the world, but the True Light, which illuminates all that is.



By Rev. Keith Axberg

I am never alone in the dark. Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow ... Thou art with me. There is comfort in knowing we are never truly alone. None of us is ever truly alone. Even the lone wolf hears the howls of the far away pack and yearns to join them. Even if that wolf has been cast away for reasons that only the other wolves can know, he or she stays close enough to hear their call.

I should probably clarify that I don't use the term "melancholy" quite in its dictionary sense of one who has a gloomy or depressing outlook. Rather, I am trying to describe a sense of turning inward, not out of fear or escaping, but of exploring. I've referred to it elsewhere as the spelunking of the soul. It is an act of exploration.

One biblical writer says there is a time and a season for everything under heaven: a time to plant, a time to reap; a time to be born and a time to die; a time to make war and a time to make peace. The changing seasons bring, to my mind at least, a time to stop or slow down, look around, and to ask where I am,

where I am headed, and what I need to do next.

The changing weather brings to mind the need to coil up the hoses, drain and cover the outdoor spigots, close the crawl-space vents, and cover up the barbecue. Summer lasted longer than I expected. I enjoyed the ongoing warm weather, but now it is time to batten down the hatches. I saw snow on Fan Mountain and the hills east of here the other day for the first time in a long time. It is time to carry the summer clothes upstairs and to bring the winter clothes down. The rhythm of life is clear and audible.

But if we don't stop, look, and listen how will we hear? How will we see? How will we know what needs to be done next?

God has blessed us with memory, reason, and skill. My seasonal spelunking gives me hope,

because I now have more than a full year of experience under my belt. As God was with us last year, and as God has been with us this year, I can trust that God will be with us next year. Seeing the hand of God in the grandeur of the world around us, and in the changing of the seasons, and in even in the lives of friends and neighbors all around, we can have hope.

The Bible says: Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Hope is not wishful thinking. It has, as a foundation, the unshakable presence of God upon which to rest.

So, I don't enter into the darkness in gloom and despair, but filled with hope and joy, even in my occasional solitude here in this, our valley; for the Lord is wonderfully good to those who wait for him and seek him – and I have learned where to find the hand of God in my life. May you find him too.

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

So glad to tell that Sarah Clark Miller and family are back home in Twin Bridges from the Salt Lake Hospital.

Community, this family could really use some help right now. How about some meals? A meal and a note of encouragement, a pie and a prayer, a bag of cookies with best wishes are all great ideas. Let's just show our love and support to a family that has given to our community for as long as they have lived her. For those who don't know where the Miller family lives, it is the house right across from the water tower in Twin Bridges. Best of thoughts and wishes and many prayers go out to Sarah.

Ron Duffey is in the Bozeman hospital. Ron and Laura retired to Bozeman after Ron's dad, Frank, passed away. It was Ron's grandfather Harry that I named my column after. Each day when we walked to the school bus stop we would go early so we could go visit Harry and sit around his big wood stove and talk to him. Harry always had a wonderful story to tell us. Very respected family in our community. The very best wishes are sent out to Ron and his family.

Within my job and my travels I talk with a lot of people and many very interesting folk. But I have found lately that there are a lot of very unhappy or unsatisfied people. I have been pondering this fact lately trying to figure out why that happiness or satisfaction doesn't come easy to many. One friend from

Kansas, Janet, told me her reasoning on happiness. "The reason people find it so hard to be happy is that they always see the past better than it was, the present worse than it is, and the future less resolved than it will be." It does make sense to me what Janet said. There certainly comes a time in everyone's lives



## AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

that they have to be completely honest with themselves. You just can't lie to yourself. Guess the proof is in the pudding. As an example of how jaded memories can be, go

back and visit your high school and check out how much smaller it is than what you thought it was. Perceptions change with time. The old saying "time heals wounds" should be "time changes perceptions and memories." It isn't a bad thing. It certainly provides us certain comfort but also can blind us when making life discussions.

"Most people are about as happy as they want to be," quoted by Abraham Lincoln. I like that quote the best. Happiness is a mindset thus making you the captain of the ship - sink or sail.

So what have we learned this week? Be a good person but don't waste time to prove it. In order to move on you must understand why you felt like you did, and why you no longer need to feel that way. Do not let some one else's attitude ruin your day. No one should be able to live in your head rent-free. Trust is like a sticker. Once it is removed, it may stick again, but not as strong as it holds when first applied. Always take care of relationships.

October - wow how many more days until Christmas?

It is cold outside! Do have to say that the snow in the mountains looks so pretty though. Here is to hoping that we fall into a beautiful Indian summer soon.

"The best portion of your life will be with the small nameless moments you spend smiling with someone who matters to you."

## Business Briefs

Sara Racine  
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### Madison Square Athletic Club

The days are getting shorter and soon the weather will change – giving us lots of reasons to skip a workout. MSAC is offering a fall special to help keep you in shape. Join now through November and receive a three-month membership for only \$99. They are open six days a week with convenient hours, and members also have access to the steam rooms and showers. If you're looking for a challenge or a group workout, check out the

classes offered (additional fee may apply). Parents should know about the children's area, making it possible to work out while your kids play. Now there's really no excuse to miss out on this special offer. Give them a call at 682-4560 to join today.

### Yellowstone Historic Center Museum

Come celebrate fall in West Yellowstone this weekend. YHCM is hosting a fall festival at the museum on Saturday, Oct. 5. The museum will offer free admission all day, 9 a.m.

– 6 p.m. All exhibits will be open, including your last chance to see the Thorofare Exhibit. Movies about Yellowstone will be showing throughout the day and a "brat" fry will take place from 12 – 6 p.m. so you can grab a bite between exhibits. Bring the family down for some historical exploration at 104 Yellowstone Ave. Call for info. 646-1100.

### The Old Hotel

After a busy summer, the folks at The Old Hotel in Twin Bridges will be taking a well-deserved break. The restaurant will be closed from Oct. 7 – 16 and will reopen on Oct. 17 for their winter season. The winter hours will be Thursday – Saturday from 5 - 9 p.m., with a brunch offered

from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Sunday. Reservations are encouraged so give a call before you head out, 684-5959.

### Sacajawea Hotel

Wishing you could take a vacation but just don't have the time? How about a stay-cation instead? Head over to Three Forks for the night and take advantage of the fall lodging package at the Sacajawea Hotel. For just \$175, you and your loved one will get a luxurious queen room and a \$50 voucher to the popular Pompey's Grill for a romantic dinner. The bar at Sac offers live music Friday and Saturday nights for some after-hours fun. Call 285-6515 to make your getaway reservation this fall.

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Call: 682-4360 or 399-5611 for more info

The Ruby Valley Gun Club will be holding a  
**"Sight In Day"**  
at the club range located on Wet Georgia Road on  
Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013  
from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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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

# Comment period extended for SW Montana Grizzly Bear Plan

Submitted by Jolene Tadej

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks has extended the comment period, a second time, on a draft of an updated conservation and management plan for grizzly bears in southwestern Montana. The comment period was to end Sept. 30. In response to requests for additional time to examine the document FWP has extended the comment period to Oct. 11.

The draft plan, which is an update of a plan that

was completed in 2002, has been developed over the past year in conjunction with a programmatic environmental impact statement. The draft addresses state management options once the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem's more than 700 grizzly bears are removed from the federal list of threatened species.

FWP has received a number of comments and questions regarding operating costs. FWP Wildlife Division administrator Ken McDonald clarified the costs listed in

Table 9 on page 64 of the draft plan are the minimum operating costs of program implementation. Additional clarification of costs and response to public comment will be provided in the final EIS.

Among the issues considered in the EIS are population monitoring, habitat management, nuisance grizzly bear management, future distribution and the potential for grizzly bear hunting.

FWP held open houses in August in Bozeman, Helena

and Billings to discuss and the draft plan.

Copies of the draft plan and comment forms are available online at fwp.mt.gov. Click "SW MT Grizzly Bear Management Plan." Public comment will be accepted through 5 p.m. Oct. 11.

A final decision notice is expected from FWP in December, and is scheduled for consideration for approval by the Fish & Wildlife Commission in January. For more information, call 406-444-2612, or visit the FWP website at fwp.mt.gov.

# Madison Valley Book Club hosts author luncheon

Submitted by Shirley Love

THE MADISON VALLEY BOOK CLUB  
The Madison Valley Book Club invites everyone to welcome author Shannen Ross Miller Christensen to our valley on Saturday, Oct. 12 at noon at Trinity Church

Social Hall in Jeffers for a pot luck luncheon. Please plan on attending and bring a dish to share.

Christensen is a Montana judge who turned cyber spy to hunt down international terrorists after 9-11. She co-wrote with Sue Carswell the

book, "Unexpected Patriot".

Christensen will visit with us about her work and her life as a cyber spy during this time.

You might learn more about Christensen by checking out the article "Double Life" in the spring issue of the 2012 edition of the Montana

Quarterly at the Madison Valley Public Library. Her book is also available for check out at the library.

You do not have to be a book club member to attend. Bring a friend or neighbor or anyone interested in hearing Christensen's story.

# Bannack changes to fall hours

Submitted by Tom Lowe

Bannack State Park Campgrounds will offer reduced services beginning Oct. 1. The

tipi will not be available to rent and water will be shut off. The Visitor Center will only be open on weekends only from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by request, during

the month of October. The rest of the park is open from 8 a.m. until dusk.

Fall is in the air and the leaves on the trees have turned color.

This is a wonderful time to visit the park as the weather is usually nice and the crowds and mosquitos are gone. For information call the park at 834-3413.

# SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

## SHERIDAN

**Monday, Oct 7**  
Breakfast: Yogurt, cereal  
Lunch: Corn dog

**Tuesday, Oct 8**  
Breakfast: Pancakes  
Lunch: Spaghetti

**Wednesday, Oct 9**  
Breakfast: Bagels with egg and cheese  
Lunch: Pork rib patties

**Thursday, Oct 10**  
Breakfast: Pop tarts  
Lunch: Chicken wraps

**Friday, Oct 11**  
NO SCHOOL

## TWIN BRIDGES

**Monday, Oct 7**  
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs  
Lunch: Chicken strips, lo mein

**Tuesday, Oct 8**  
Breakfast: Cereal, maple bars  
Lunch: Ravioli

**Wednesday, Oct 9**  
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy  
Lunch: Corn dog

**Thursday, Oct 10**  
Breakfast: Cereal, breakfast bar  
Lunch: Beefy nachos

**Friday, Oct 11**  
Breakfast: Egg muffin  
Lunch: Sub sandwiches

## ENNIS

**Monday, Oct 7**  
Breakfast: Breakfast hot pockets  
Lunch: Enchiladas

**Tuesday, Oct 8**  
Breakfast: Waffles & sausage links  
Lunch: Chicken strips, mac n cheese

**Wednesday, Oct 9**  
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls  
Lunch: Grilled cheese tomato soup

**Thursday, Oct 10**  
Breakfast: Ham & cheese omelette  
Lunch: Meatball sandwiches

**Friday, Oct 11**  
Breakfast: Pancakes & sausage patties  
Lunch: Pizza

## HARRISON

**Monday, Oct 7**  
Breakfast: French toast  
Lunch: Chicken Alfredo

**Tuesday, Oct 8**  
Breakfast: Cereal, bagels  
Lunch: Taco bar

**Wednesday, Oct 9**  
Breakfast: Tri-fafers  
Lunch: Baked potato bar

**Thursday, Oct 10**  
Breakfast: Fresh homemade blueberry pancakes  
Lunch: Soup, salad

**Friday, Oct 11**  
Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich  
Lunch: Sausage biscuits

# Ennis Meals on Wheels

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

**Friday, Oct 4** - BUFFET

**Tuesday, Oct 8** - Chicken, rice, beets, cottage cheese, bread, jello with topping

**Weds, Oct 9** - Hamburger and macaroni, tomatoes, green beans, pickled beets, bread, tapioca

**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.

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

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The Board of Madison County Commissioners will be accepting applications until filled for the full time position of Clerk of District Court. The Clerk of District Court is an elected position but because of the current vacancy, the position will be appointed by the Board of Commissioners until the next regular election. The duties and records to be kept by the Clerk of District Court are covered under Title 3, chapter 5, part 5, MCA. There are also numerous other duties set forth throughout the statutes which are listed in the General Index under "CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT" and under "COUNTY OFFICERS". (SEE Title 7, chapter 4, part 22nd title 7, chapter 6, part 22, MCA). Interested candidates may send a resume to: Madison County Commissioners' Office, P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, MT 59755, call 406-843-4277, email to [madco@madison.mt.gov](mailto:madco@madison.mt.gov), or visit our website at [www.madison.mt.gov](http://www.madison.mt.gov). Madison County is an equal opportunity employer 48-3-b

The Alder School is taking applications for the position of District Clerk. This is a part time position (20-30 hrs/week) which handles all aspects of the school's business and finances including accounts payable, payroll, state & federal program compliance and reporting, budget and much more. Knowledge of general business practices is required. Starting wage is \$13/hr, plus vacation & sick leave, matching contribution to Public Employees Retirement, a flexible work schedule and a friendly work environment. Health insurance is NOT available through this position. Send resume with 3 references and letter of introduction to Alder School, PO Box 127, Alder, MT 59710. Applications due October 10th. Please phone Lisa Morgan at 842-5285 for more information on this opportunity. 48-3-b

**MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PART-TIME DETENTION OFFICER**  
The Madison County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for a part-time detention officer position. The salary for this position is \$14.31 per hour. The work week is 16 hours, of on-call and on-duty time.

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Applicants must submit an application and resume with references to the Madison County Sheriff's Office, PO Box 276, Virginia City, MT 59755. Applications can be found on Madison County's web site at [www.madison.mt.gov](http://www.madison.mt.gov).

Please contact Sheriff Dave Schenk or Undersheriff Roger Thompson at (406) 843-5301 with any questions.

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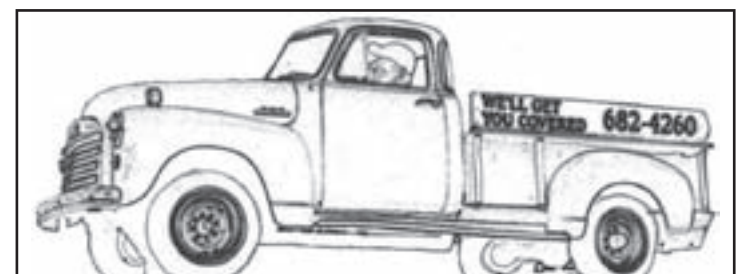
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# Preserving garden produce - freeze for later use

Submitted by Andrea Sarchet MADISON-JEFFERSON COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Your garden provided wonderful produce this year, but with the recent killing frost that most of our area experienced last week you may have had to quickly bring in what was still salvageable and figure out how to use it quickly or preserve it. Why not freeze it for later use? Freezing is a convenient method for preserving foods at home. Take advantage of the fact that freezing will also maintain much of the nutritional value and flavor of the food if it is frozen properly. Freeze food as soon after harvesting as possible for the best quality.

Fruits are the easiest to freeze and in many cases only require the produce to be rinsed, drained, and packaged in suitable containers. If desired, the fruit can be sweetened with a sugar-syrup or layered with dry sugar. Most vegetables will require a process called blanching (a

process where the vegetables are placed in boiling water for a specified period of time and then chilled in ice water) to halt enzyme action in the vegetables and give you a high-quality preserved product.

When selecting the appropriate containers for freezing your food, choose those that are moisture and vapor resistant (waterproof), designed for freezing so there is no cracking or brittleness at low temperatures, straight or flat-sided to easily remove food, and square or flat-sided for efficient use of freezer space. Examples include freezer bags or containers, freezer wrapping paper, and freezing/canning jars. Plastic jars and lids for freezer use have recently become available. If using a glass jar, choose wide-mouth jars tempered to withstand temperature extremes.

**Freezing Fruit**  
Choose fruit for freezing that is firm yet ripe. Wash and drain all fruits in small batches and lift them quickly

out of dirty water. Do not let fruit soak in the water. Discard any parts that are green or of poor quality. Avoid using equipment that is galvanized, iron, or copper, or chipped enamelware because the fruit may react, causing off-flavors or contaminants.

To prevent darkening of certain fruits, pre-treatment may be required. Ascorbic acid, ascorbic acid mixtures, and citric acid and lemon juice may be used for this purpose. Fruits may be frozen using sweetened or unsweetened packs (the way the fruit is packaged). Sweetened packs will vary depending on preference from light (10 percent sugar) to very heavy (50 percent sugar). Head space (empty space between the food and the top of the container) is required for all sweetened fruits to give room for expansion as the food freezes.

The dry pack method (packing without liquid) works best for small, whole fruits that freeze well without sugar, such as berries. To dry

pack, loosely pack fruit into a container, leaving ½ inch of head space, and freeze. An alternative method, the "tray packing method," allows for easy removal of frozen food from the containers since food pieces are frozen individually. To tray pack, simply spread a single layer of prepared fruit on shallow trays and freeze. When fruit is frozen, promptly pack into freezer bags and freeze without headspace. Label each package with information including the date and type of fruit. Store fruit at 0-degrees Fahrenheit or lower to prevent deterioration of food. Keep foods frozen for no more than 12 months for best quality. When you are ready to use the fruit you have frozen, thaw in the refrigerator or microwave and use the same as you would fresh fruit. If using sweetened fruit in cooking, adjust for any sugar that was added in the freezing process.

For more complete directions on freezing fruits, including sugar ratios and complete directions to prevent

fruit from darkening, refer to the MSU Extension MontGuide MT20091OHR, Freezing Fruit, which can be accessed at: [www.msuxextension.org/publications/HomeHealthandFamily/MT20091OHR.pdf](http://www.msuxextension.org/publications/HomeHealthandFamily/MT20091OHR.pdf).

**Freezing Vegetables**  
When freezing vegetables, many of the same recommendations apply as for fruit, such as the type of containers to be used, washing and preparing the food, packing the prepared produce, and storing, with the exception of the sweetening process. A blanching process is required for most vegetables. Blanching and prompt cooling will improve the overall quality of frozen vegetables, preserve nutrients, color, and texture, and will destroy most bacteria that can cause spoilage. The process will also cause some wilting and softening of vegetables, making them easier to pack. The tray packing method works well for many vegetables, such as green beans, peas, corn, etc. Some vegetables need to be

fully cooked and then frozen, such as winter squash and pumpkin.

For complete directions on freezing vegetables, including the blanching times for all vegetables, refer to the MSU Extension MontGuide MT200908, Freezing Vegetables, which can be found at [www.msuxextension.org/publications/HomeHealthandFamily/MT200908HR.pdf](http://www.msuxextension.org/publications/HomeHealthandFamily/MT200908HR.pdf). Additional MontGuides covering many aspects of food preservation can also be found on the MSU Extension Publications website: [www.msuxextension.org/store/](http://www.msuxextension.org/store/). Contact your local Extension office, 287-3282, for answers to questions on the safe preservation of foods.

Additional recommended resources for information on preserving foods are the National Center for Home Food Preservation ([www.uga.edu/nchfp/](http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/)) and USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning, 2006 ([www.uga.edu/nchfp/publications/publications\\_usda.html](http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/publications/publications_usda.html)).

## MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG Sept. 22, 2013 through Sept. 28, 2013

Submitted by Madison County Sheriff's Office

### Sept. 22, 2013

Received animal complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 78  
Received unfounded 911 call  
Received traffic complaint in Three Forks  
Deputy dispatched to harassment complaint in 300 blk Wray St  
Dispatched AFD to Lazy Man Creek  
Received an alarm in 4700 blk Mt Hwy 41N  
Vehicle inspection at Sheridan RV Park  
Received wildlife complaint in 100 blk Granite Creek Rd  
Dispatched EFD, HQRU & SAR to rescue at Red Mountain Campground  
Received animal complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 75  
Received public safety complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 2

### Sept. 23, 2013

Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident at Mt Hwy 287 MM 18  
T/s on Main St, Sheridan  
Received request to standby to assure peace on Hedges Ln  
T/s on Mt Hwy 287 at

Wisconsin Creek  
Received animal complaint on East St  
Deputy dispatched to assist other agency on US Hwy 287 out of West Yellowstone  
Deputy dispatched to 911 hang up call in 100 blk W Wallace St  
Deputy dispatched to watering on county road complaint on Nye Rd  
T/s on Seyler Ln Bridge  
Received trespass complaint on S Jefferson St  
Deputy dispatched to dog complaint in Silver Star  
Received traffic complaint at Iron Rod Bridge  
Received suspicious circumstances complaint in 700 blk Mt Hwy 359  
Received suspicious circumstances complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 56

### Sept. 24, 2013

Received request for assistance on Silver Spring Rd  
Deputy dispatched to an alarm at US Hwy 287 MM 15  
Dispatched RVA to Silver Star  
T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 8  
Received an alarm on McAtee Rd  
Received trespass complaint up Rochester Basin  
Received an alarm on Greenhorn Rd S  
Deputy dispatched to an

alarm on McAtee Rd  
Deputy dispatched to public safety complaint at Mt Hwy 84 MM 5  
Deputy dispatched to abandoned vehicle complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 24.  
Received traffic complaint by Lion's Club Park  
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 4900 blk US Hwy 287  
T/s on E Main St, Ennis

### Sept. 25, 2013

Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident on Wet Georgia Rd  
Dispatched EFD to 1 mile N of Varney Bridge  
Received unfounded 911 call  
Deputy dispatched to trespass complaint in 300 blk Mill St  
Vehicle inspection requested in 2500 blk Mt Hwy 287  
Deputy dispatched to trespass complaint in 400 blk Centennial Dr

### Sept. 26, 2013

Received public safety complaint on Mt Hwy 91 N  
Deputy dispatched to trespass complaint in 400 blk Centennial Dr  
Received animal complaint on Carkeek Ln  
Received fraud complaint

in 300 blk Mt Hwy 87  
Received public safety complaint on Burma Rd MM 10  
Received trucking complaint on US Hwy 287 Ennis  
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint on Airport Rd  
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 71  
Dispatched RVA to 500 blk E South St  
Received wildlife complaint in 300 blk Mt Hwy 84  
Dispatched EA for transfer to Bozeman

### Sept. 27, 2013

Received report of overdue hunter  
Dispatched RVA for transfer to Dillon  
Received wildlife complaint in Big Sky  
Deputy dispatched to abandoned vehicle complaint on Pony Creek Rd  
Received harassment complaint in 100 blk Main St, Sheridan  
Received suspicious circumstances complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 1  
Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident in 200 blk E Main St, Ennis  
Received theft complaint in Sheridan  
Received unfounded 911 call

Received traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 Ennis  
Deputy dispatched to theft complaint in Sheridan  
T/s on US Hwy 287, Harrison  
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Dispatched SFD to an alarm in 200 blk Madison St

### Sept. 28, 2013

Received trespass complaint in 200 blk Seyler Ln  
Dispatched SFD to an alarm in 200 blk Madison St  
Received wildlife complaint on Coachman Ln  
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 100 blk Paige Ranch Rd  
Received animal complaint at Reynolds Pass  
T/s on Main St, Harrison  
Deputy dispatched to an alarm on Eagle Rock Rd  
Deputy dispatched to public safety complaint in 500 blk E Fagin St  
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 56  
T/s on Carey Ln at Mt Hwy 287  
Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 359 MM 13  
Deputy dispatched to harassment complaint in 100 blk W Fagin St  
Deputy dispatched to suspicious circumstances complaint in 5400 blk US Hwy 287 N  
Dispatched EFD to 100 blk

Ballard Ln  
Received suspicious circumstances complaint on Lower W Fork Rd  
Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident on N Meadow Creek Rd  
Received animal complaint in 900 blk N Meadow Creek Rd  
Dispatched RVA for transfer to Butte  
Received an alarm on McAtee Rd  
T/s at Mt Hwy 287 MM 34

*The Sheriff's Office made 12 traffic stops and received 78 calls for service between Sept. 22, 2013 and Sept. 28, 2013.*



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# Barrett Hospital Foundation, Safeway and Adventure Cycle and Sled to fundraise with drawing for ATV

Submitted by Stephanie Vinson

Barrett Hospital Foundation, Safeway and Adventure Cycle and Sled will hold a game of chance drawing for a pink, 2013 Polaris Outlaw 50 Youth ATV. All proceeds will benefit Barrett Hospital and HealthCare's mammography program in Dillon, which provides diagnostic imaging and care to women throughout the region.

The Outlaw is a pink ATV, powered by a 50cc motor that is specifically designed for youth. Tickets

for the drawing are \$5 each. They are available at the customer service desk at Safeway, at Adventure Cycle and Sled, and by calling Barrett Hospital Foundation.

Each year, the hospital provides digital mammograms to women of Southwestern Montana, and on average as many as 7-10 breast cancers are detected each year.

"Chris & Kim Tomlinson have been very generous to our program, and once again they are donating an ATV to make this fundraiser possible. Employees of

Safeway have also been very supportive, and by putting the machine on display at the store and selling tickets - their employees are great supporters," according to Jim Gleason, Executive Director of the Foundation.

The drawing will take place at 12 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Dillon Safeway store, and the winner does not need to be present at the time of the drawing.

For more information, please contact Barrett Hospital Foundation at (406) 683-6737.

# BIG SQUASH CHALLENGE



Submitted by Janet Dochnahl

Ms. Currey's fourth-grade class in Ennis harvested a 29-pound squash from the school garden. They offer a challenge to all other gardeners in the Madison Valley to beat their big squash's weight. Contact the Madisonian if you can beat this weight. The students planted and harvested their Three Sisters Garden as part of the school's cooperative project with Food Corps (AmeriCorps) and Madison Farm to Fork.

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## 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

**Infrastructure Speaker, Twin Bridges**  
Sheridan Mayor, Dean Derryberry talks about Infrastructure: Past, Present and Future. Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 12 p.m. everyone welcome. More info, Frank Colwell at 596-1076.

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 3

**Woman's Club Meeting, Ennis**  
Madison Valley Woman's Club regular meeting, 12 p.m. Madison Valley Baptist Church.

**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

**Bible Study and Gospel Sing, Ennis**  
Cattleman Gallery, 7 p.m. Bring your voices and instruments. 682-5775 413

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Photo by Jeffrey Borsuk  
A storm over the Madison Valley, as seen from McAllister

W. Main Street

## 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 Museum Admission, West Yellowstone**

Yellowstone Historic Center Museum's Fall Festival. Free admission 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. Brat Fry 12 – 6 p.m. 104 Yellowstone Ave., 646-1100.

**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.

**Movie Night, Ennis**  
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**Live Music, Norris**  
Joe Schwem (Acoustic) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

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

## 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.

**EAA Meeting, Ennis**  
The Ennis Arts Association will meet at First Madison Valley Bank, 10:30 a.m. Poetry Reading. Info: Karen

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

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

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9

**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

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

**Alzheimer's Training, Bozeman**  
Alzheimer's or Other Dementias CARE program developed by Home Instead Senior Care. 6 p.m. Bozeman Senior Center, 807 N Tracy Ave., 922-5060

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 10

**Cross Country Meet, Helena**  
7 on 7 Meet,

11 a.m.

**Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis**  
Madison Valley Manor Auxiliary Meets 1 p.m., Sun Room

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

**Flu Shot Clinic, Ennis**  
Madison County Public Health will be giving \$20 seasonal flu shots 4 - 7 p.m. Main Lobby, Madison Valley Medical Center. There will be no cost for Medicare patients.

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

**Movie Night, Ennis**  
Madison Theatre presents "The Family" rated R. Movie starts promptly at 7 p.m. 682-4023

**Football Games**  
Sheridan at Harlowton, 7 p.m. Ennis at Twin Bridges, Senior Night 7 p.m. Harrison/Whitehall at Manhattan, 7 p.m.

**Cross Country Meet, Big Timber**  
Twin Bridges at Big Timer, 10 a.m.

## SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

**Flu Shot Clinic, Ennis**  
Madison County

Public Health will be giving \$20 seasonal flu shots 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Main Lobby, Madison Valley Medical Center. There will be no cost for Medicare patients.

**Book Club Luncheon, Jeffers**  
Madison Valley Book Club welcomes author Sharon Rossmiller Christensen. 12 p.m. Trinity Church Social Hall. Pot-luck luncheon, everyone welcome.

**Reading Group Meeting, Ennis**  
Barbara Pierce leads discussion of Mutiny by John Boyne, 1 p.m., Madison Valley Public Library

**Celebration, Sheridan**  
Ted Darby & Ken Mumme are 90 years old. Come help celebrate. 2 - 5 p.m. Bethany Hall. No gifts please.

**Live Music, Norris**  
Dave Manning (Boogie Woogie Piano Man) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

**Movie Night, Ennis**  
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## SUNDAY

## OCTOBER 13

**Fall Roundup Fundraiser, Bozeman**  
Intermountain Children's Services raise funds with an auction and catered dinner at Copper Spring Ranch, 4 p.m. Live music by The Dirty Shame. 599 Hightower Rd, Norris Road. 585-7008 or 457-4760.

**Live Music, Norris**  
Little Jane Duo (Acoustic) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

## MONDAY OCTOBER 14

**JV Football, Shields Valley**  
Ennis at Shields Valley, 4 p.m.

**School Board Meeting, Harrison**  
Harrison School Board, 7 p.m. Art Room, 685-3428

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 15

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

**School Board Meeting, Twin Bridges**  
Twin Bridges School Board, 7 p.m. Montana



## TWIN BRIDGES SCHOOL DISTRICT #7 ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Twin Bridges Public Schools will be gearing up for our 4th year of adult education classes beginning October 7th, 2013 with the following classes:

- Mr. Jarrod Miotke will be teaching/supervising a weightlifting adult education class in the Main Gym of Twin Bridges Schools with the first class being held October 7th, 2013 at 6:30 a.m. A schedule, as well as developing a customized program, will be created as the class progresses. The lengths of training and dates available will be adjusted as necessary. Please contact Jarrod Miotke at 684-5656 if you have questions or want to enroll or email Mr. Miotke at jmiotke@twinvalcons.org. Space is also limited.

- Twin Bridges Schools will be hosting a 3 Rivers Communications Community Technology class on Saturday, October 5th in the computer lab of Twin Bridges High School. They will host a basic email class starting at 10:00 a.m. followed by an e-reader class in the afternoon. Please contact Susan Wilson at 406-467-4133 for more information or to sign up for the class.

- Mr. Louis Reynolds will be instructing a BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE wood working class for individuals with average skills and/or no experience. The class size will be limited to EIGHT (8) enrollees on a "first come, first serve" basis. The first evening is tentatively scheduled for November 6th, 2013. The class will include basic wood shop safety, recognition/use of common wood working equipment, computer aided drafting with the Solidworks program and two/three projects chosen by the class participant. Please be sure to bring any plans that you may have; the shop also has many resources that will be available for ideas on projects. Items such as furniture, games/toys and frames are just a few ideas that may be helpful as the holiday season quickly approaches. There may be a minimal materials fee for the final project based on the complexity and extent of the project chosen by the participant. For further information regarding the specifics of the class and to enroll, please contact Mr. Louis Reynolds at 684-5656 or email at lreynolds@twinvalcons.org.

- Twin Bridges Schools will also be providing technology courses based upon the needs and desires of the community. Possible courses include Microsoft Excel, Photoshop, Blogging and Google Search. Please contact Mrs. Jody Sandru at 684-5656 with any interests or questions you may have regarding technology use.



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