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Alleged copper thief to make court appearance in Madison County



Ralph Slay

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Ralph John Slay, a 51-year-old Bozeman resident, faces charges of failing to register as a sex offender and theft in Madison County stemming from findings of an investigation that began just days prior to his Aug. 30 arrest.

Slay, a registered sex offender in Gallatin County, allegedly stole copper cable (electrical wire) from an Alder business

starting in June and ending Aug. 28. He entered a plea of not guilty on both charges and has requested a trial, according to court documents. He will appear in court on Oct. 28.

A legal affidavit states that it was on Aug. 28 that a manager at the business became suspicious and called the Madison County Sheriff's Office. The business manager told Deputy Sheriff Scott Bauers that the replacement cost for the cable was \$4,582.50. That night and the following

morning a resident near Axolotl Lake Road reported suspicious activity to the Madison County Sheriff's Office. According to court documents, he told deputies that he noticed a person in the trees and underbrush, which was a strange occurrence for the location and time of day so he drove over and found a pickup truck and its driver. The driver, who was later identified in a photo lineup as Slay, said he was looking for a campsite. Camping in the area is not possible due to the difficult

terrain. Six-foot copper lengths, which matched photos Bauers took at the reporting business, were found in the Axolotl Lake Road area after the driver left the scene, according to court documents. Bauers matched the pickup truck's description to one in the area the next day. He and Undersheriff Roger Thompson stopped the vehicle on Aug. 30 but found no copper in the truck or trailer. Slay, the driver, eventually told Thompson that besides

the copper he hid in the trees and underbrush he had 200-300 pounds more at his home in Bozeman, according to court documents. Law enforcement later recovered a total of 840 pounds of copper cable from Slay's home and the woods.

Thompson asked Slay why he had also failed to register as a sex offender in Madison County during the stop. Slay told Thompson that he didn't think he had

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State legislation causes confusion about buildings for lease or rent

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"A blur" is how Madison County Planning Director Charity Fechter described the 2013 legislation changing the process for buildings for lease or rent across the state.

The bill, Senate Bill 324, was signed by the governor on May 1 and was supposed to be implemented across the state by Sept. 1 in order to guarantee that all cities and counties were interpreting and enforcing it the same way.

While SB 324 was voted on and approved, it could not be codified until the fate of other related proposed legislation was determined. The buildings for lease or rent now fall under subdivision review alternatives which states that – if not exempt – an application must be submitted to the governing body or local reviewing authority. In Madison County, that responsibility goes to the county planning office or town officials in the four incorporated communities. This applies to new construction as of Sept. 1 with four or more buildings on a single tract. If the buildings will not be leased or rented, a notarized declaration that they will never be used for such is needed. This declaration can later be revoked through a short process.

Condos and mobile home/RV parks still fall under the subdivision review. One exemption to the new process is employee housing, as in the case of a ranch manager paying rent to live on-site in a provided residence. A building covered under the lodging tax, such as a motel, does not go through the process.

Several communities in the county have adopted the new legislation as required by law. Twin

Bridges held a public hearing on the final adoption on Tuesday evening. Twin Bridges city planner Cathy Cross said she does not anticipate a lot of changes in her community due to the lack of new construction and rentals there.

Sheridan Mayor Dean Derryberry said he wants people to know that this is not something the town came up with.

"The legislature adopted this law due to issues being felt on infrastructure impacts in larger communities in Montana," Derryberry said. "Unfortunately they did not put any size restrictions on it, so all cities and towns in Montana are subject to it." The Sheridan Town Council tabled the issue at its Oct. 14 meeting due to what Derryberry said was poor wording in the resolution. He said he felt it was contradictory. It will be presented at public hearing once the wording has been changed.

The confusion dates back to the Montana Subdivision and Platting Act that was adopted in 1973. The act required buildings for lease or rent to go through the subdivision process. It was set up to regulate the process of creating new lots of 160-acres or less. Some counties and cities believed this process to include buildings for lease or rent while others interpreted the act differently. The opinions of various attorneys' general were given on the matter throughout the years, but nothing seemed to officially change how cities and counties were interpreting the act.

Jeff MacDonald, Virginia City Historic Preservation Officer, said the town continues to update local codes, guidelines and long-range planning in preparation for potential growth and development in the 21st Century

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GARNET USA



Photo by Faith Moldan

Garnet USA has a proposed five-year plan, and beyond, for the open pit Red Wash Hard Rock Site near Alder. The site has not been permitted yet by DEQ.

DEQ seeks public comment on Garnet USA Environmental Impact Statement

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The Department of Environmental Quality has completed a Draft Environmental Impact Statement on Garnet USA's proposed amendment for its operating permit. Public comment on this draft EIS will be accepted until Oct. 31.

DEQ and Garnet USA staff, as well as area residents and elected officials, gathered at the

Alder Community Hall on Oct. 15 to accept public comments. Staff members also answered questions and displayed information around the community hall.

Garnet USA applied for the amendment to its existing operating permit to authorize the operation of an open pit garnet mine at the Red Wash Hard Rock Site that is located approximately 4.5 miles southeast of Alder. If approved this would add 340 acres

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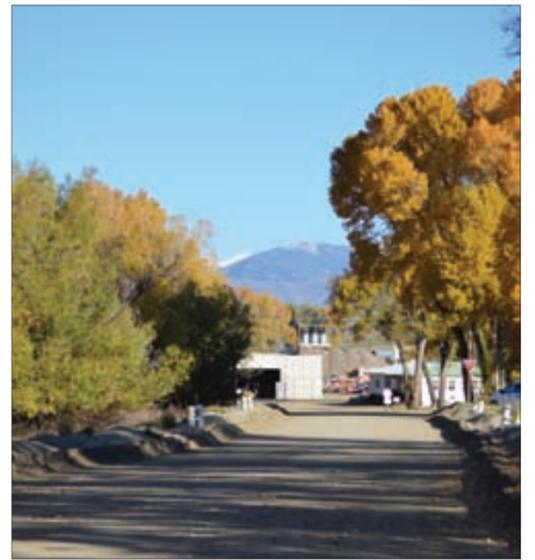


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The Garnet USA plant site remains permitted by the state, but the company awaits word on the permit for the open pit Red Rock Hard Wash Site.

Mineral rich Madison County sees increase in requested reports

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Whether it's to protect a beautiful property from other individuals or companies or to understand what is under their

feet for possible sale, more and more locals are wanting to know who owns mineral rights under the land they live on or own.

Minerals in Madison County vary from oil and gas, to gold and other hard rock mining, to

other minerals like talc. Their existence has proved profitable for the county in the past and present by bringing in jobs and money to the local economy.

Gold is very profitable at the moment and residents are able to

get a good value on what they find in Madison County. Mark Thompson at Golden Sunlight Mine said the mine has more people trying to sell ore than the mine can take. The mine has developed an elaborate system to

prioritize the suppliers in a system based on the mine's values – safety, environment, community and production, in that order.

"It's unique to any other part of the state," Amanda Harris, vice president and manager

of First American Title in Ennis, said. "We've seen a shift in the last year or two." She added that some communities, like Harrison and Pony, are more open to

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to the mine's operating permit area. About 213 acres of this permit area would be disturbed over the life of the open pit mine by extracting garnet-bearing rock using standard quarry mining methods. The area would be reclaimed after the mine is closed.

"The plans were pretty good as they were drawn up," DEQ's Jeffrey Herrick said.

A draft permit amendment was issued on Feb. 27, 2013. This allowed Garnet USA to conduct exploratory actions. Much of this exploration has been reclaimed already. In order for the permit amendment to become final, an EIS must be completed to study the effect of the quality of the human environment.

Sheridan resident Doris Fischer inquired as to what the scope and encompassed environmental issues were in the EIS at the community meeting. She was told that it included geology, soils, vegetation and wetlands, surface water, ground water, air

quality, noise, socioeconomic, transportation and fisheries.

"I support this proposed amendment and think it will create a tremendous economic impact," Madison County Commissioner Dan Happel said at the community meeting.

The EIS, which must include a detailed statement on the environmental impact of the proposed action, alternatives to the proposed action, and a no action alternative, is available online at deq.mt.gov/eis.mcp.x. DEQ's preferred alternative is the agency-mitigated alternative. This alternative modifies the proposed action with additional groundwater monitoring and an altered route for ore haul trucks to enter and leave the processing plant. It also includes improved post mining reclamation by replacing stored soils followed by the ripping of those surfaces again using a grader or dozer to a depth of 12 inches prior to reseeding at the mine site and six inches at the plant site.

"The potential impacts due to conflict between ore haul trucks and local traffic may be reduced," DEQ said of its preferred alternative. "Once the haul trucks cross State Route 287 and travel along the south end of Ruby Road, trucks on the modified route would turn left and enter the plant site via a new northwest-trending access road that takes the trucks directly toward the main plant area."

Brian Jackson of ISR Capital, the entity that purchased the mine, said the public comments during a public scoping meeting were taken to heart by both DEQ and Garnet USA. He said Garnet USA has been proactive in agreement and follow through and that the company has already committed to making the suggested changes as soon as possible. Changes to the plant site have already been made and include two new lined ponds, movement of roads, property use change and added employee parking.

Neighbor Joanie Rogers said

the air quality is still affected by Garnet USA's truck traffic and plant site. She said she was happy that the company was making strides in reducing the dust and listening to residents. Rogers suggested sprinklers be installed to cut down on some of the dust.

Herrick said that one good comment at the public scoping meeting was the question of why Garnet USA did not just build a plant at the hard rock site where there are less neighbors and would mean less truck traffic. This idea was not proposed in the EIS and Herrick said they cannot force them to do that, but he said Garnet USA could consider moving some portions of its plant operations to the hard rock site.

DEQ will make its final decision after reviewing public comments on the EIS. Public comment can be sent to garnetusacomments@mt.gov. They can also be sent to Jeffrey Herrick at DEQ P.O. Box 200901 Helena, MT 59601 or by calling 444-3276.

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to register in the county since he was already registered in Gallatin County where his permanent address was. Slay, according

to court documents, stayed in a trailer in the Alder area during the work week and returned to Bozeman on the weekend. He had been in this living arrange-

ment for four months. His offender status is from a guilty verdict regarding a Sept. 2003 sexual assault.

Slay was booked in the Mad-

ison County jail and appeared in Madison County Justice Court on Sept. 3., with an initial appearance in District set for next week. He is not currently in custody.

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while preserving the community's historic standing and look.

One more recent opinion and interpretation in 2012 said that if two structures were con-

nected, they did not have to go through the subdivision process. For example, a guesthouse in the back could have a long breezeway constructed to connect it to the main house. Fechter said she

knew there would be impending legislation during the 2013 Montana Legislature because of various court cases and other efforts to try and fix the issue.

According to Derryberry,

fees have been kept low for any permitting and applications.

"It should not create a huge financial impact on rental property developers in the area," he said.

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actually mining.

Madison County Planning Director Charity Fechter said in these areas that have seen mining activity, the proximity to active or potentially active mining would be one of the issues her office looks at regarding subdivision development.

But just because someone may own a lot and the surface it encompasses does not always mean they own what is underneath it. Harris said that the Federal Government owns the mineral rights of nearly 12 million acres of private land. Developers may own mineral rights in subdivisions. Also, ownership of different types of minerals can be separated among individuals.

No matter the case, Harris said real estate agents have done a good job in tuning in buyers and sellers. Fechter said that few of the subdivisions she has dealt with have had mineral rights associated with the property.

"Minerals play a role in Madison County's economy, so we do question the impact the subdivision will have related to that and to the natural environment," Fechter said.

People can have an assessment of minerals done with no status to mineral ownership established. The assessment and mineral reports will tell a landowner what minerals are there but no definite word on who owns it. Sometimes records make ownership very clear and other times it's hard to deter-

mine. Much of the land in Madison County has good record of who has owned the land and the mineral rights throughout the years, but Harris said the majority of the time it is up to the individual to secure legal counsel to sort out and finalize mineral estate ownership. Harris' office has numerous books with handwritten records dating back to the 1800s and up to 2004 when the records went electronic.

"Landowners are highly knowledgeable and educated," Harris said. She added that a lot of landowners know the history of their property and what happened there in the past.

When someone else continues to own the mineral rights, they can change the surface characteristics in order to ex-

tract their minerals and adjacent mining uses can expand and cause negative impacts. If the mineral rights are owned by someone else, a landowner can attempt to buy them back at what Harris said is usually a pretty fair price.

According to the Montana State University Extension Office, Montana is a custodial state. This means that any unclaimed property is held by the state on the owner's behalf - for example, when the owner of property's mineral rights cannot be located or has passed away. Ownership of mineral rights never lapses.

"This affects the entire county," Harris said. "From north to south and east to west."

SHERIDAN MAYOR'S REPORT

Submitted by Dean Derryberry

As winter approaches the town is putting the finishing touches to a very busy summer and at the same time preparing for spring. I find myself knee deep in paperwork required to finish out past projects and just as much to start new ones. The old saying "nothing is for free" sure hit the nail on the head when it comes to accountability to the state and federal government

funding agencies. The grant may have been "free" but the hoops they require you to jump through and the documentation is unending. None the less, as I put one project to bed we start the paperwork for another.

With all the mandated infrastructure projects behind us I look now at all the needs the town had a few years ago that prompted me to get involved in the first place. I have already put a plan together and have been

setting money aside in a capital improvement fund for street repair. This is something that I have anticipated on doing for the last few years. I hope to put that into effect next year. This will coincide with the state highways departments plan on rebuilding Main Street next year. Together we will complete new storm water drainage, new sidewalks, curbs, gutters, new street, new street lights and new period design decorative lights. The Main Street Improvement Team has worked tirelessly for the last few years raising money and planning for the new look of Sheridan's main street.

In this current budget I earmarked some money to update playground equipment in our parks. I am also currently looking for grant money to assist with this. You can not imagine what playground equipment approved for a public park costs. It's staggering. Hopefully along with the equipment we can eventually add in some benches also. We managed to get a couple of new picnic tables this past year with plans for more being constructed this winter.

With the purchase of additional land in the sewer project between the old lagoon site and the creek I would like to see our walking trail expanded. I am surprised and pleased to see how many folks use the walking trail in the lower park. We need to now build a new foot bridge across the creek and expand the trail through the wildlife/wetlands area on the other side of the creek. I think it would make a very pleasant area to get out and spend a little time in and get some exercise too. With the Sheridan baseball league spearheading the effort the irrigation system in the big ball field is complete and grass to be planted in the spring. This has been a long time coming. Hopefully the completion of the ball field along with the other improvements the lower park will be well on it's way to becoming the showplace for Sheridan I had always envi-

sioned. The town will flood the ice rink again this winter in the park.

Of course there is always the normal on going concerns that we must address. The number one item is attending to the health, welfare and safety of the citizens of Sheridan. I am also working with Montana Rural Water exploring the possibility of changing our sewer rate structure. The current structure was created during the planning stages of our new sewer treatment project. The funding agencies required that a new rate structure be submitted in the pre-engineering phase of the project. They wanted to make sure that if they loaned us the money to build it we would be able to repay the loan. This is pretty standard for any project like this. Now that the project is complete and I have collected the data to work with I think the rate structure the engineers proposed may be flawed. I am hoping I can come up with a better, cheaper rate structure for residential and commercial rate payers in Sheridan. Montana Rural Water's representative has been to Sheridan and collected the data and I hope to meet with him again with the town council very soon to review the recommendations.

As I continue to move forward with the above plans I would encourage anyone with ideas, thoughts or recommendations on what you think our Town needs to please drop me a note or leave me a message at town hall or even better bring your ideas to a council meeting and present it. It is our job, you and I, to bring these things to the town council so they may make an informed, productive decision on these matters.

As always, I encourage you to get involved, express your concerns, bring us your ideas and ask your questions. Like you, Sheridan is our home. Why wouldn't we want to protect it, improve it and make it all it can be?

WEDDING BELLS



Photo submitted by Gail Banks

Luke Banks and Katie Ashcraft exchanged vows on Sept. 21, near the Big Hole river at the Schultz Ranch. Willie Krueger performed the ceremony. The wedding party consisted of bridesmaids Kristen Ashcraft, Annie Skjei and Kayla Baisch. Groomsmen were Davey Banks, Adam Banks and Jonathan Ashcraft. Ring bearer/flower girls were Miles and Meagan Goroski, Jasmine, Lilly and Gus Banks and Emma Konen. Ushers were Jake Herok and Ryan Tilstra. Katie is the daughter of Dave and Cindy Ashcraft of Twin Bridges. Luke is the son of Gail Banks from Twin Bridges and David Banks of Butte. Luke is employed at Golden Sunlight Mine in Whitehall and Katie is a student at Western and they reside in Twin Bridges.

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Heifers for South Dakota asks locals for donations

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Though they are spread out across the country and many hundreds of miles, cattle ranchers are proving to be a tightknit community that helps its own during the hard times with the formation of the organization Heifers for South Dakota.

The group, which branched

out quickly across the country, formed after the Oct. 4-5 Winter Storm Atlas that struck western South Dakota and hit hardest around the Black Hills. Ranchers in South Dakota are still cleaning up and tallying the number of cows lost in the extreme snow and cold.

Hope Kincheloe of Dillon said that the southwest Montana branch of Heifers for South Dakota received its first pledge of

livestock last Wednesday. She said the donations have been slow, but she understands that the area producers are busy with their own herds.

Heifers for South Dakota is asking for quality cows that include bred heifers, bulls, bred cows, and heifer replacement calves to help rebuild the herds.

"If you have a quality cow that you are proud to own, we would be proud to get it to the

producers in South Dakota," Kincheloe said. "There are financial ways to contribute too."

Kincheloe suggests interested parties visit helpfordsouthdakota.com or contact her via email at hope.kincheloe@gmail.com or call her at 320-0060. Donations can be mailed to North Central RC&D 19757 327th Ave. Holabird, SD 57540 to the attention of Nick Nemec.

Donated money goes to the

cost of fuel and trucks to ship the donated cattle to South Dakota. Kincheloe, who is the southwest Montana coordinator, said if enough money is raised the organization would possibly buy some cattle itself.

The total number of cows that died may not be known until mid-November, and even then it's up to producers to report their loss. Kincheloe said that could be hard for some ranchers who may

not want others to know just how badly they are hurting.

"It's devastating. This is their Hurricane Sandy," Kincheloe said. "They did not lose people, but they lost agriculture and it will be years before it is fully rebuilt."

As of Oct. 19, Heifers for South Dakota had received pledges of 350 head of cattle and almost \$11,000 in cash donations to cover the transportation costs.

Madison County welcomes new deputy county attorney

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Chicago native Justin Ekwall joined the Madison County Attorney's office about a month ago. The move seems to have fit him well, as he has jumped in to the office's workload headfirst.

Ekwall and his wife, Michelle, moved to Montana after his graduation from law school in 2011. He said they had been looking all over the country when an opportunity to clerk for Judge John McKeon in Malta, Mont., presented itself. Ekwall

clerked for the judge for two years and wanted to move on to something bigger and different. The couple was sure they wanted to stay in Montana if they could, Ekwall said.

"Montana was up there on our list," Ekwall said. "It's a beautiful place and fun to live here."

A graduate of Northwestern University School of Law, Ekwall ranks criminal law as his favorite area of law to practice. He said the facts of each case are always interesting and the task of balancing the interests of public safety with people's civil liberties is a challenge he

enjoys. Criminal cases make up about 75-80 percent of the office's work.

Madison County Attorney Chris Christensen gave Ekwall cases his first day and told him that's how he would get trained. He said he believes it's a great way to learn about the office and county. Ekwall will get to do a little bit of everything in the office, but he is already enjoying the added levels of human interaction compared to his clerkship. He talks with law enforcement officers, witnesses and others while preparing cases.

Ekwall and Christensen also serve as legal counsel for

the county government. They recently made sure the Madison County Commissioners knew what they were legally required to do regarding a proposed election about the courthouse addition.

"We're here for the people of the county," Ekwall said. "Anyone can come and talk to me. In a large city, you're one among many, but not here. Everyone is very friendly and we love it."

The county attorney's office is located on the top floor of the Madison County Courthouse in Virginia City. Ekwall can be reached at 843-4233 or jekwall@madison.mt.gov.



Justin Ekwall is Madison County's new deputy county attorney. The Chicago-native began work in Virginia City about a month ago.

Barrett encourages FWP to reconsider grizzly bear management plan

By Debby Barrett
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The Grizzly Bear Management Plan for Southwestern Montana, draft programmatic EIS prepared by Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, August 2013, is unreasonably biased and extremely prejudiced. The agency willingly and knowingly allowed input from five national environmental groups during their highly questionable scoping process. However, the required "public" scoping was never opened to the public.

All five of these national organizations stated, "We care deeply about the future of the grizzly, and we are very invested in the management of grizzly bears in Southwestern Montana. Further, they were allowed to interject into the draft EIS that:

- NGOs could be helpful in augmenting resources for

conflict prevention,

- NGOs recommended the use of local working groups because they have local members in and around Southwestern Montana,

- NGOs should have a voice in grizzly bear management post-delisting, because they are now working with agencies, and

- NGOs deserve to have a voice in conflict prevention and other aspects of grizzly bear management—FWP should consider creating an advisory committee, including NGOs, to help oversee and evaluate the implementation of the revised plan.

I will point out here, that there was one area where I did agree with the NGOs and that is with their statement regarding funding. "It is unclear what the cost will be to the state of Montana to manage grizzlies in a post-delisting world."

I ask you, is this how the public "scoping", as outlined in the Montana Environmental Policy Act was intended? This EIS, as drafted is an insult to the citizens in Southwestern Montana. As drafted it violates my constituents constitutional rights and it ignores state law. Guarantee, it will provide unconditional protections for the grizzly and it will ensure that the current practice of FWP to willingly and knowingly allow NGOs to exploit endangered species for their own professional fund raising will continue.

Earlier this summer, FWP Director Hagener, in an article printed in numerous publications stated his three objectives going forward: 1) transparency in all areas of the agency's budgeting, 2) evaluating land acquisitions, and 3) improving land owner relations. This EIS as drafted will destroy FWP

landowner relations.

In another article by Director Hagener addressing bison management in Montana he concluded with these words. "FWP has an obligation to manage all wildlife for the greatest benefit of all Montanans. We believe it is important to undertake an open and honest planning effort to determine the course of bison management. We are committed to an inclusive process that allows all interests to weigh in, and to expect a forum that provides for reason and respect."

If that is true, FWP must throw out this flawed and biased draft EIS for grizzly bear and start over with an open and honest planning effort to determine a course of grizzly management in Montana that is based on biological information for the purpose of conserving the species consistent with other uses of land and habitat.

Twin Bridges Community Association continues efforts to rebuild park

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The Twin Bridges Community Association (TBCA) has its sights set on the annual Christmas Stroll for a number of reasons that range from keeping with tradition to adding new elements to the event and community.

TBCA members held a meeting last Wednesday evening to award a contract to A1 Quality Construction to erect a gazebo in the city park between the fire hall and The Old Hotel. The chosen bid did not include an electrical connection to the

gazebo, so TBCA President Jack Leber said she would inquire with local electricians about bids for the electrical work. A bid for the project was also received from Clear Creek Homes.

"We are hoping that it will be complete by the Christmas Stroll," Leber said. "It depends on the weather."

The contractor, David Philippott, has a few other projects at the moment but could pour the concrete soon if temperatures stay the same and snow does not bury the construction site. Construction of the gazebo would follow in the next couple of months.

The structure itself, not including the electrical or any interior tables and benches, will cost \$8,500. Sufficient funds have been collected in addition to previous funds set aside for the project. Leber said \$5,000 was already put away and The Gallery donated a large sum to the project as well. TBCA is also applying for grant money.

Leber said they are also accepting donations to offset any additional costs that pop up. She said area veterans were hoping to place plaques in the park, but TBCA does not have the funds for that project right now.

"We would like to place

picnic tables or benches in the structure as well and in the future perhaps even landscape it," Leber said.

Three trees will be planted surrounding the gazebo site in the near future. The trees and gazebo will replace the old and large tree that fell during the Aug. 1 windstorm in the Twin Bridges area.

Leber credits Pat Bradley, Bill Kinoshita, Mayor Tom Hyndman, the Twin Bridges Town Council and Sam Novich for working hard to get this project up and running.

Donations can be sent to TBCA P.O. Box 155 Twin Bridges, MT 59754.

County sanitarian position topic of meeting

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At Tuesday's Board of Madison County Commissioners meeting, the three commissioners reviewed and narrowed down sanitarian applications to select candidates for interview. The full-time position has been vacant for a number of months.

Despite not having a full-time sanitarian, the commissioners said inspections and permitting have gone fairly well with the help of Jefferson County's sanitarian Meghan Bullock and Beaverhead County's sanitarian-in-training Tom Wagenknecht.

Irma Jones of Dillon has also helped Madison County with food service inspections. Jones has worked for Madison County for more than six years on a part-time basis. The trio's work gave the commissioners some time to properly advertise the position to make sure they get the right fit, according to Commissioner Dan Happel. He said the last long-term sanitarian wore many hats and did a good job with all of them which makes it tough to fill his shoes.

Commissioner Dave Schulz said there have been some bumps in the current process, but the county has received very few complaints.

Without a full-time sanitarian, the commissioners took the time to move the solid waste management duties to long-time employee Denny Lueck. He will oversee the day-to-day activity of the program and works with the Solid Waste Board and the commissioners on other matters that come up, according to Schulz.

"I am optimistic that we will continue to meet user needs," Schulz said. "There has been a significant amount of interest in the position. We look forward to having the position filled."

The county recently took over management of its recycling program from a contractor.

Four large boxes for solid waste sites were purchased. The small yellow bennies will continue to be available for users as well. Schulz said the county hopes this program will be more cost-effective and the boxes and bennies will be changed out in a timelier manner under local control.

A new sanitarian will be selected by the end of the year and begin work shortly thereafter. In the meantime the office continues to be staffed to answer phone calls and handle preliminary permit applications and arrangements to meet with the fill-in sanitarians.

"We want someone to do as much as possible," Happel said.

Wildlife biologist fills open FWP post in Ruby Valley

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"I once read that the job of a wildlife biologist is getting yelled at by the landowner when there are too many deer and getting yelled at by the hunter when there are too few deer," Fish, Wildlife and Parks' Dean Waltee said of what he does as a wildlife biologist. "Both are always the case."

Born and raised in Butte, Waltee earned a Bachelor of Science in biological sciences from Montana Tech in 2005 and a Masters of interdisciplinary studies—wildlife biology, wildlife disease ecology and research design—from the University of Montana in 2007. He began working with FWP during those college years as a summer laborer in the region. Waltee continued working for FWP as a wildlife conservation technician in Miles City and wildlife management biologist in Broadus. It was there that he said he received a true education in wildlife management from Region 7 wildlife program manager John Ensign.

Waltee recently moved from his previous position in Broadus to his new role as a wildlife biologist for the Ruby Valley. He said he has a lot to learn taking over a large and diverse area but expects to hit the ground running and learn quickly.

"I'm looking forward to getting out and meeting folks on the ground," Waltee said. He added that he shares many of the same interests as other southwest Montana residents—hunting, fishing and trapping. "My passions for these activities initiated my interest in a career focused

on conserving wildlife resources and maintaining hunting and trapping opportunities for current and future generations."

Almost two months into his new position, Waltee also draws inspiration from the everyday do-it-yourself sportsmen who respect game laws, and the private landowners who willingly support a large portion of our wildlife, annually endure the problem minority and continue to share their lands with sportsmen. He said he enjoys working with any person dedicated to finding ways to maintain Montana's neighborly handshake culture and multi-use way of life.

Waltee said it's not just the hunters, trappers and fishermen who depend on him and others in his position to do their job. He said wildlife management is important because so many people from all walks of life enjoy wildlife resources and demand those resources be well-maintained for the future but there are some changes and quirks that have popped up over the years.

"Social tolerance for some wildlife species or unchecked populations of others no longer exists everywhere," Waltee said. "Philosophies on wildlife management vary widely. Our job as wildlife managers is to use the best available biological and social sciences to implement management programs that maximize wildlife resources and public opportunity to utilize and enjoy those resources while staying within social tolerances and minimizing negative impacts to society."

Waltee will be working out of a home office in Sheridan and can be reached at 842-7404.



Dean Waltee is the new FWP wildlife biologist in Sheridan.

Hunger issues persist in rural households, for elderly

Dear Editor,

Studies show that 15.5 percent of rural households are food insecure, and an estimated 3.1 million households have family incomes that are too high to qualify for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, but incomes too low for food secure. The working poor in Madison County are lucky to have local food banks that can help people

with their food needs.

In Ennis, Madison Valley Caring and Sharing served approximately 469 families in 2012 and averaged around 1,294 people. Through September of 2013 Madison Valley Caring and Sharing served approximately 460 families and averaged around 1,208 people and still have three months to go.

In Sheridan, Ruby Valley Food Pantry at the New Begin-

nings Christian Fellowship is available to anyone in the community in need of emergency food supplies. The Church of the Valley in Twin Bridges serves as a small community food pantry and serves people in need of emergency food supplies as well. The Headwater Area Food Bank in Three Forks serves about 50 to 70 families a month, including Pony, Harrison, and Norris. The Headwater Area Food Bank

is a satellite food bank of The Gallatin Valley Food Bank. The Whitehall Food Pantry serves 35 families a month.

All of the small food pantries are operated by volunteers with food and money donations.

The hidden hunger, almost 15 percent of the nation's elderly face a threat of hunger and are hidden because of being too proud to accept help while many don't drive or just think they can

get by. Meals on Wheels across the country has people on waiting lists because of the lack of federal, state or local funding, and each year more elderly become food insecure.

The Madison Film Group will hold a screening of "A Place at the Table" on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Madison Valley Public Library. Admission is free for the 6 p.m. screening.

Fifty million people in the

U.S. and one in four children don't know where their next meal is coming from. "A Place at the Table" shows us how hunger poses serious economic, social and cultural implications for our nation, and that it could be solved once and for all if the American public decides and acts.

Judith M Wiancko
Ennis

In a world gone berserk, is there any hope?

Dear Editor,

What kind of world are we living in? It's almost like everything is upside down and backwards. The newspaper headlines include wars and more wars, genocide, economic collapse, drought, famines, floods, cancer epidemics, viruses, pandemics,

toxic environments, increasing earthquakes, nuclear threats and power grabs.

Elderly tourists are held at gunpoint at Yellowstone Park and forest rangers are ordered to "Make life as difficult as possible," for citizens. Illegals have no problem. Vets and relatives are barricaded from U.S. War

Memorial. Then there is unaffordable health care that doubles and triples premiums and deductibles. Many are losing their health care as a result.

Are we about to go over the cliff or have we already gone over? It's almost like we are leaping towards self-destruction. In a world gone berserk, is there any

hope for us?

Let us ask one of the most respected men of the past century—a spiritual counselor to many modern presidents—Billy Graham. Graham will celebrate his 95th birthday on Nov. 7 with a message especially for America at this critical time. The My Hope America message entitled

"The Cross" will be airing all over the U.S. and Canada from Nov. 7-10. It will also be available on demand via DVD and Internet streaming, along with "Defining Moments" and "Lose to Gain," bonuses. See Fox News at 8 p.m. Nov 7.

"The Cross" will contain life-changing testimonies and

one urgent message from Graham filmed at his North Carolina mountain home earlier this year.

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A sight to behold

We and several of our South Meadow Creek neighbors recently enjoyed a day trip to Three Forks to see Jim Dolan's Bleuhorses. It was a sight to behold, a beautiful gift to the people of Montana.

After seeing them there, we are even more disappointed that they are not located on Norris Hill as originally planned. Why any landowner would not want these magnificent sculptures to grace their property for Madison Valley residents and visitors

to enjoy each time they traverse Norris Hill is incomprehensible.

Jim's various pieces of outstanding artwork are displayed throughout the Madison Valley and the Bleuhorses would be icing on the cake.

If you haven't been to Three Forks to see the horses, you should certainly make the trip. Do as we did, make a day trip and enjoy.

Sincerely,
Gail Simmons

Anonymous letters not necessary

To my concerned Shining Mountains neighbors,

Please feel free to stop by and talk to me about the care and feeding of my horses rather than put an anonymous letter in my mailbox. I am very happy

to discuss the reasons I feed my horses the way I do. If you would rather not talk to me face to face, please call me. We are listed in the phone book.

Jim Frey
Ennis

OBITUARIES

Robert Charles Boomhower



Robert Charles Boomhower, 61, of Palm Beach and Cameron, Mont. passed away quietly at his home in Palm Beach on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Son of the late Robert Ross-



er Boomhower and Cynthia Church Boomhower, Charlie is survived by his sister Sandra B. VanderLans (Christopher) of Temecula, Calif. and Cameron. Also surviving are his nephew

John R. VanderLans (Tawnie) of Temecula, and his niece Kate V. Roberts (Eric) of Cameron.

Born at Good Samaritan Hospital, Charlie was a lifelong member of the Sailfish Club of Florida and the West Palm Beach Fishing Club. Charlie attended Palm Beach Private School, The Winchendon School in Winchendon, Mass., and received a BA in English from Windham College in Putney, Vt.

Charlie was raised in Palm Beach and spent many summers in his beloved Montana on his family's ranch. Charlie was an avid fisherman, a tradition

passed to him by his parents, each of whom still holds several recognized world records. An accomplished marksman, Charlie loved the outdoors and his horses. While in Florida, he enjoyed the company of his friends and many excursions to the Bahamas on his boat CB.

Charlie was a gentleman who for many years cared lovingly for his mother Cynthia, and who revered her memory to his last days. Charlie reciprocated the love of his many friends, lived a life of grace and generosity, and cherished his privacy.

Arrangements are private.

James Neil Thompson



James Neil Thompson, 86, was born in Billings, Mont. and passed from this life on Oct. 18, 2013. Neil grew up on a cattle ranch near Ennis, Mont. and

served in the Army during the Korean War. Neil and his wife Norma were owners of Animal Adventure and Speedway Pet Shop for more than 50 years.

Neil was involved with the 500 Optimist Club parking cars and selling Christmas trees to raise money for charitable works. He was a regular attendee of a Wednesday night poker group started in the 1930s. A member of the NMRA, Neil was an avid model railroader and was always working on the next great train layout.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas C. and

Marie (Nielsen) Thompson and his brother, Mike (Maurice) Thompson. He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Norma (Schnarr) Thompson, their son Dale Eric Thompson and daughter-in-law, Sue (Rodgers) Thompson, sister-in-law, Virginia (Fenton) Thompson and her brother Jack Fenton, nephews Ty and Steve Thompson and niece, Christine Thompson.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society 941 East 86th Street Suite 100 Indianapolis, IN. 46240 or Camp Quality Kentuckiana-

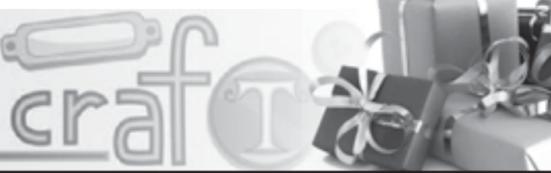
Cancer Camp for Kids P.O. Box 35474 Louisville, KY. 40232. That is where Neil taught the kids to fish.

Calling will be held on Friday, Oct. 25, 2013 at Flanner and Buchanan-Speedway 2950 North High School Road Speedway, Ind. from 4 to 8 p.m. with additional calling on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013 beginning at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral service at 10 a.m. at the funeral center. Entombment will be in West Ridge Park Cemetery. Online condolences and a video tribute may be shared at www.flannerbuchanan.com 1-800-844-0700.

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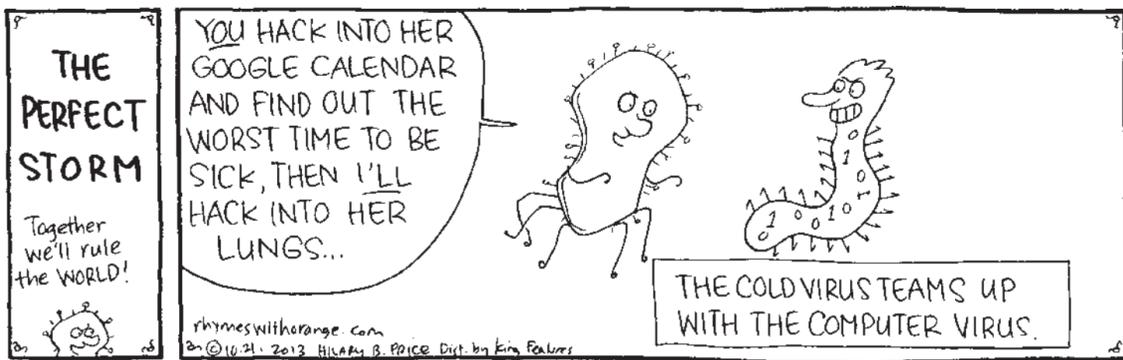
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Sweet & Sour Pork Chops

What You Need

- 4 - 6 boneless pork chops
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- 2 tbsp butter
- 1 medium onion
- 1/2 c apple cider vinegar
- 2/3 c brown sugar
- 1/3 c yellow mustard
- 2/3 c ketchup

Directions

- In a large skillet, place the vegetable oil and cook the pork chops until the meat is no longer pink.
- In a separate pan, saute the onion and butter until the onion is transparent.
- Add the vinegar, sugar, mustard and ketchup. Simmer to blend the flavors.
- Pour the sauce over the pork chops, cover and continue cooking for about 20 minutes.
- Serve with rice.

- Janet

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PUMPKIN PATCH



Photos by Demetrius Fossas
Clockwise from top left: 1.) Ennis Community Childrens School (ECCS) students joined with FoodCorps Service Member Demetrius Fossas in the Jeffers Community Garden to harvest the pumpkins they had planted in the previous Spring. This project is part of the school's collaborative partnership with FoodCorps and Madison Farm to Fork. 2.) Student Owen Norby cradles his favored pumpkin as other students deliberate over the options. 3.) Students make a concerted effort to lift a 36-pound pumpkin.

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Comment period extended on bighorn sheep release proposal

Submitted by Andrea Jones
FWP

In response to public request, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks has agreed to extend the comment deadline on the Madison bighorn sheep release EA until Friday, Nov. 8. After this date, FWP will consider the

public comments and present its decision notice to the Fish & Wildlife Commission for consideration at a meeting in late November.

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is seeking public comment on an environmental assessment for the proposed reintroduction of bighorn sheep to Indian

or Wolf Creek in the Madison mountain range.

Specifically, FWP proposes to trap up to 50 bighorn sheep – preferably from another Madison range herd in the Quake Lake area – and release them into one of the aforementioned locations in the winter of 2013 – 2014. The goal of the proposed

action is to establish a viable and huntable long-term population of bighorn sheep.

FWP Area Biologist Julie Cunningham identified the release areas as potentially ideal for sheep reintroduction. “There is evidence showing bighorn sheep once occupied these areas decades ago,” Cunningham

said. “Our models show this will make a great wintering habitat.”

The draft environmental assessment is available in print in Bozeman at the FWP Region 3 office (1400 S. 19th Ave.) or FWP’s headquarters in Helena (1420 E. 6th Ave.). The digital version can be downloaded from FWP’s website at fwp.mt.gov

under Recent Public Notices.

Comments on the environmental assessment will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Nov. 8, 2013, and may be emailed to juliecunningham@mt.gov or mailed to Julie Cunningham, Bozeman Area Biologist, 1400 S. 19th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59718.

Now is the time to join one of the Madison-Jefferson 4-H programs

Submitted by Andrea Sarchet
MADISON-JEFFERSON
EXTENSION AGENT

Last week we recognized National 4-H Week. You may have seen some great window displays that our 4-H families put up in various places throughout the community to promote 4-H. This is a great time to take a new look at 4-H, check out the programs we offer and consider joining one of the 15 clubs in the Madison-Jefferson program. Last year we had approximately

270 members in our county program.

4-H is the nation’s largest youth development organization and is still growing strong reaching more than 25,000 youth in Montana alone. The secret to the program’s 100-plus years of success boils down to a few key qualities: fun, teamwork, responsibility, community service, learning life skills, and dedicated adult volunteer leaders.

The 4-H program has succeeded in retaining its rural

roots, while changing with the times. We now have a program that is as popular in urban areas as it is rural areas, supplementing the popular animal and cooking projects with close to two hundred projects in 41 different categories. Projects range from Foods to Shooting Sports, Range Science to Sewing, and Market Steer to Wildlife, with new ones being added each year.

The backbone of the program is the local 4-H club. Adult volunteer leaders help guide youth from ages 8 to 19

through monthly club meetings, project learning and community service. Youth who do well in these activities are rewarded with opportunities to participate in local activities and competitions, such as Demonstration Day/Fashion Revue, Livestock Judging, Achievement Day and the county fair. There are also a host of state, national and international opportunities that combine learning, responsibility and a whole lot of fun. Adult leaders can also get in on the learning and the fun by attending one of

several local and regional leader-training conferences.

4-H helps young people develop life skills such as making decisions, communicating, thinking critically, and leading. In fact, a long-term study comparing 4-H members to participants in other out-of-school organized youth activities show that 4-H participants do better in school, and are more likely to see themselves going to college, are less likely to engage in risky behaviors, and contribute more to their community.

The Madison-Jefferson 4-H program is administered out of the Extension office in Whitehall. With the start of the 4-H year being October 1, this is the perfect time of year for new families to join 4-H. While the re-enrollment deadline for families returning to our 4-H program is Oct. 31, we accept new families throughout the year. We invite you to contact us for details, to enroll a new member or to sign up as a volunteer leader, at 287-3282 or madison-jefferson2@montana.edu.



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Please, no food past its expiration date! Checks payable to Madison Valley Caring and Sharing will also be gratefully accepted



Sheridan High School receives a facelift, while all three schools make AYP

Submitted by Kim Harding
SHERIDAN SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Sheridan High School is newly re-sited and insulated due to innovative budgeting by the Sheridan Board of Trustees. In addition we have new landscaping which includes a school garden, Montana range site, and an outdoor classroom and amphitheater for productions and guest speakers. This entire area is fed by an underground sprinkler system reducing the cost of maintenance. Inclusive to this area is the new vocational carpentry shop.

The Sheridan Board of Trustees has always held academic excellence in the forefront of education. We teach algebra 1 in eighth grade allowing students to take calculus as seniors. We offer biology and advanced biology, chemistry and advanced chemistry, anatomy and physiology, along with physics. Our English classes all incorporate an AP level

through the use of differentiated instruction. We are strong in literacy through the Portfolio Assessment where our community panel experts are invited in to view students' learning as presented by our K-12 students. Our seniors design their own curriculum for a given time period and spend a week out of school each spring to produce and present a student designed project. Our 7-12 Spanish, music, art, and physical education programs each instill character and enhance the talents of our students.

Along with our academic classes, we also offer a wide range of career and leadership development through our FFA, FCCA, Business, Archery in the Schools, Little Guy Wrestling, and our athletic programs. Both FFA and FCCLA members earned a berth at Nationals. Our FFA chapter took third place in state. Our students take numerous field trips to engage in the learning process that include

Gates of the Mountains, museums, Butte Symphony, Wilderness Camp, Lewis and Clark Caverns, Marsh's Greenhouse, Upper Canyon Ranch, and Ruby Valley River Day.

Our test scores show how dedicated our board and staff are to educational excellence. Again this year our elementary, middle and high schools all made annual yearly progress (AYP) with many of our students scoring in the advanced range. A recent graduate, Raquel Boyd, received MSU's four-year Presidential Scholarship after obtaining a 28 on her ACT. She received a 25 in science, 26 in math, 28 in reading, and a 33 in English. A score of 36 is the maximum a student can obtain on this national college entrance exam. Another recent graduate, Tessa Bowey, received the Outstanding Agricultural Student of the year award, with scholarship from the University of Idaho. Last year our middle school Aca-

demic Olympiad team took third place, while Arnold Smithson took first place in the Madison County Spelling Bee. Many of our students placed at the Regional Science Fair in Butte. Hanna McParland and Tiffany McCormack were recently selected for inclusion in the University of Montana All-Star Wind Ensemble. Tiffany was selected for All State Band alternate as well. In addition, Sheridan Schools have been selected by the Office of Public Instruction as one of three districts in the state to pilot the new Next Generation Science Standards. Sheridan Trustee Therese Sutton is on the State Science Standard Board.

It is only due to the support of our wonderful community through the passage of mill levies that Sheridan Schools can continue to offer such a broad array of student opportunities. Thank you for your continued support for the Sheridan community students.

Food banks gain support from local sportsmen

Submitted by Sam Gesko

Sportsmen Against Hunger is a nationwide program sponsored by the Safari Club International Foundation. Local chapters administer the program. The Southwest Montana Chapter has sponsored the program locally for the past seven years. During those seven years, more than 23 tons of nourishing wild game meat has been distributed to food banks in Bozeman, Belgrade, Livingston, Gardiner and Big Timber. Nationwide, the total hovers around 500,000 pounds annually.

Hunters donate deer, ante-

lope and elk, which they drop off at the nearest participating processor. The chapter pays the processor to convert the game to table fare, which is then picked up by the local food bank. From there it is distributed to the needy in the community.

This year we're pleased to announce that Chris DiMichele, owner of Deemo's Meats in Ennis, will be a participating processor.

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John Heckler tells the history of bowling in Ennis at the Madison Valley History Association's October monthly meeting.

Photo submitted by Larry Love

MVHA discusses history of bowling in Madison Valley

Submitted by Larry L. Love
MVHA

The monthly Meeting of the MVHA was held at the Fish Bowl lanes and the Alley Bistro. The subject was the history of bowling and the history of bowling in Ennis. The owner, John Heckler, gave a very interesting history of Bowling, starting way back in time in Egypt, 3200 B. C. The Romans were next in rolling stones at sticks, followed by the Germans. Martin Luther used an early form of bowling to determine the absence of sin. John continued on through the centuries in England where bowling was banned by several kings for being a waste of time and being too much noise. Bowling hit New York in 1623 and was here to stay although with some chang-

es, namely from nine pins to 10 pins. John went on to talk about the introduction of the gutters, the marks on the lane, the balls, the pinsetters, and other trivia about bowling itself. John did an excellent presentation enjoyed by all. This was followed with a tour behind the automatic pinsetters in the back.

The first bowling in Ennis was at Erdie's Bar. Tom Erdie gave the next presentation, whose father opened the first bowling alleys, two, at Erdie's Bar which is now the Gravel Bar. Tom gave an account of his being in the Alleys as pinsetter. It got started about 1941 or 1942. Quite a few people in the audience related to bowling on the Erdie's lanes. The setting of pins, putting the bowl back was kind of hazardous. The pins would just

explode when hit by some bowlers. Some would put holes in the ceiling and one even went out the side window. The pinsetter would hide down on the side with a cover him over to be safe. No wonder we're kind of deaf now. Several people related to stories they had as pinsetter on the Lanes.

Bob and Shirley Storey were next in line for building a bowling Alley in Ennis. In 1963, they put up the six lanes at the present location. It became a central meeting place, a social event, and the Storey's were very protective of the school kids. There was no bar and they stayed open as a meeting place for parents to pick their kids up after school games. They never closed till all the buses were home and all the kids were picked up by their

parents. Shirley said they made sure the kids were picked up by their parents, not anybody else. They sold the lanes to Art and Laura Dyer in the 70s. Then, Mike and Brenda Jones took over until about '04 or '05. Finally, John and Shannon Heckler purchased the old bowling alley in April of 2013. With new renovations to the lanes and adding the Alley Bistro restaurant, it is now once again a place to go and have fun, be social, eat and a place for kids again. Thanks again John and Shannon. The MVHA invites the public to come to our meetings and learn history about our valley. The next meeting will be at the 1st Madison Valley Bank on Nov. 21 with a history of skiing at the Jack Creek Ski run through the eyes of a 12-year-old. Come join us.

Roadkill salvage law not in effect until November

Submitted by Tom Palmer
FWP

Montana wildlife officials said it's not yet legal to salvage deer, elk antelope or moose killed in vehicular collisions.

The new law will not go into full effect until next month when a permit system is approved and operational. Until then individuals may not pick up road-killed wildlife.

While the Montana Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted

rules to establish a permit system for salvaged roadkill, those rules by law must now be approved by Montana Secretary of State's office.

Officials said once the law for the salvage of roadkilled deer, elk, antelope, and moose goes into full effect FWP will alert the public of how to obtain a salvage permit and other requirements.

Individuals are expected to be able to apply for a permit online or in person at any FWP office within 24 hours of salvaging an animal.



Senior class holds raffle at final game

Submitted by Sally Schendel

On Friday, Oct. 25 the Sheridan Panthers football team will have their final game of the season on their home field at 7 p.m. against Harlowton.

This should prove to be a special evening for several reasons. Senior night will be celebrated during halftime, and with quite a few seniors on the team this year it should provide the community a great chance to

come out and applaud our senior athletes.

Also, the senior class wants to honor parent Claryn Davidson as she deals with truly difficult health challenges. Therefore, they decided to hold a 50/50 raffle during the game and donate the proceeds to Claryn and her family as a show of the class's love and support. Finally, the last game is an opportunity to indulge in our Panther Pride for this team one last time.

A large, colorful advertisement for a giveaway. At the top, it says "WELCOME TO Fabulous LAS VEGAS NEVADA" in a stylized font. Below that, it says "Giveaway AT Sportsman's Lodge". The background features a football player in a purple and white uniform running with the ball, and a fish on a fishing hook. At the bottom, it says "WATCH THE NFL GAMES HERE AND YOU COULD BE THE NEXT WINNER OF A STAY FOR TWO IN LAS VEGAS!". There is also a small text at the very bottom: "DRAWING TO BE HELD AT END OF GAME | CALL 682-4243 FOR MORE INFO."

The best me is drug free

Submitted by Crissie Hansen
BEAVERHEAD COUNTY
PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Public health departments, law enforcements, and schools invite the community to take a visible stand against drugs by celebrating Red Ribbon Week from Oct. 23-31.

The first Red Ribbon Celebration was organized in 1986 by a grassroots organization of parents concerned about the destruction caused by alcohol, tobacco and drug abuse. The red ribbon was adopted in honor of DEA agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, who was kidnapped and killed while investigating drug traffickers. The campaign has reached millions of children and has been recognized by the U.S. Congress.

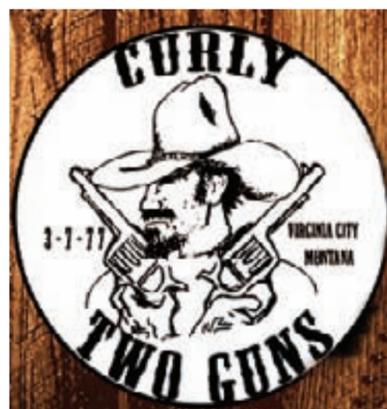
Red Ribbon Week is a chance to be visible and vocal in our desire for a drug-free community. Research shows that children are less likely to use alcohol, tobacco and other drugs when parents and other role models are clear and consistent in their opposition to substance use and abuse.

Red Ribbon Week is about encouraging the community and especially children to be drug free and also recognizing the hard work of law enforcement, teachers, health educators and parents. Red Ribbon Week is a great opportunity for parents, schools, law enforcement, and businesses to work towards new and innovative ways to keep kids' drug free.

More than 1,800 students and staff from Beaverhead

County and Madison County schools will be participating in Red Ribbon Week with poster contests, dances, prevention activities and influential speakers. Students from SADD, FCCLA and student councils have set different themes each day to celebrate being drug-free. Prevention specialists and health educators from the Beaverhead Public Health Department will be speaking to students and educators about drug prevention and the detrimental health effects of alcohol, tobacco, and drug use throughout the year.

Red Ribbon Week is only celebrated once a year for a week and we encourage people to carry that passion throughout the year and keep our community a drug free environment.

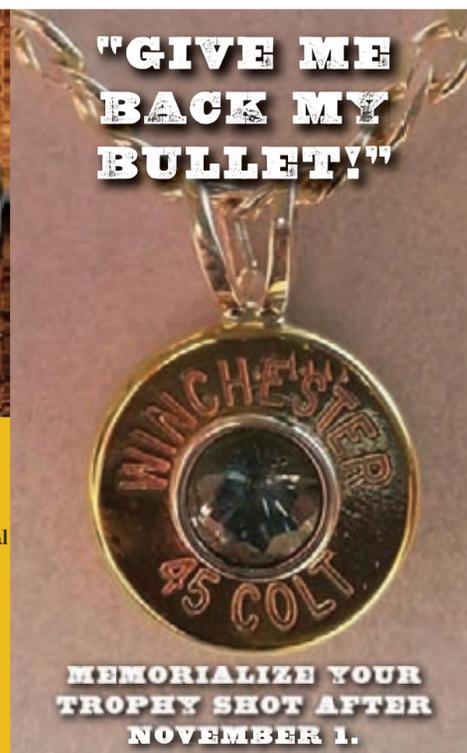


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Montana Red Cross wants you to stay safe while cooking

From Anna Fernández-Gevaert
RED CROSS MONTANA

The American Red Cross responds to thousands of fires in peoples' homes every year and most of those fires occur while someone is cooking. The focus of this week's fire prevention campaign is "Prevent Kitchen Fires" and the Red Cross is offering tips for staying safe in the kitchen.

"Montana Red Cross responded to 82 home fires around the state last year. We see firsthand the destruction a cooking fire can cause," said Rod Kopp, CEO of Montana

Red Cross. "Yet most of these fires can be prevented. We urge everyone to follow our safety tips when they are preparing meals at home."

KEEP AN EYE ON WHAT YOU FRY

The cook should not wear loose clothing or dangling sleeves while cooking. They should also stay in the kitchen and never leave cooking food unattended. If they must leave the kitchen, for even a short period of time, they should turn off the stove.

Other ways to avoid cooking fires include:

- Fires can start when

the heat is too high. When frying food, if the cook sees smoke or the grease starts to boil, turn the burner off.

- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the stove.

- Clean and clear the area around the stove before turning on the heat.

- Turn pot handles to the back of the stove so no one bumps them or pulls them over.

- Move things that can burn away from the stove – items such as dishtowels, bags, boxes, paper and curtains.

- Keep a pan lid or a cookie sheet nearby. Use it to

cover the pan if it catches on fire. This will put out the fire.

THE PAN IS ON FIRE

If the pan catches fire, don't move it. Slide a pan lid or cookie sheet on top of the pan to take the air away and put the fire out. Turn off the heat. Keep the lid on the pan until it cools. Never try to stop a grease or oil fire with water – it will only make the fire bigger.

OVEN, MICROWAVE FIRES

If something catches fire in the oven, keep the door closed. Call 9-1-1 so firefighters can make sure the fire didn't spread to the walls. If a fire occurs in

the microwave, keep the door closed and unplug the microwave if you can. Don't use it until a repairman checks it.

STOP, DROP AND ROLL

If a fire occurs and someone's clothes are on fire, they should stop where they are immediately, drop to the floor, cover their face with their hands and roll over and over to suffocate the flames. Keep doing it until the fire is out.

JUST GET OUT

Leave the home and call the fire department from outside. Make sure everyone in the home gets out – fast. Once outside, stay out. Never go back

inside a burning building.

You can help people affected by home fires, as well as countless other disasters at home and around the world, by making a donation to support American Red Cross Disaster Relief. Your gift enables the Red Cross to prepare for and provide shelter, food, emotional support and other assistance in response to disasters. Visit www.redcross.org/montana or call 1-800-ARC-MONT (1-800-272-6668). Contributions may also be sent to American Red Cross of Montana, 1300 28th Street South, Great Falls, MT 59405.

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Sheridan Relay for Life teams host craft show

Submitted by Robin Bieroth

The Sheridan Relay for Life Teams will put on a craft and gift show Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Sheridan Elementary Cafeteria.

There will be a potato bar with chili lunch with apple cobbler dessert for \$8, which will be served from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. They will have a raffle for a gift basket that will include

an item from each of the vendors. Many local craftsmen and home businesses have already signed up but organizers are looking for more vendors. The fee for a table is \$20 for a 6-by-10 space. If you are in-

terested contact Robin Bieroth at 842-5362 or 596-1201. Sheridan currently has three American Cancer Society's Relay for Life teams but is hoping to add members or more teams to our community.

Revenue department reminds businesses to submit unclaimed property report

Submitted by Mary Ann Dunwell
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER,
MT DEPT. OF REVENUE

The Montana Department of Revenue would like to remind businesses throughout the state that the deadline for submitting an annual unclaimed property report is Nov. 1. Montana law requires businesses to submit the report if they are holding unclaimed property. The deadline applies to all businesses except life insurance companies, whose deadline is May 1.

Unclaimed property is any financial asset that is being held by a business for a person or entity that owns the asset but can-

not be found. The asset can be an un-cashed check, dormant savings or checking account, payroll check, credit balance, money order, customer deposit, traveler's check, stock or bond certificate, insurance payment, certificate of deposit, safe deposit box contents, and other interests or benefits.

"The report is an essential tool we have to make sure businesses that are holding unclaimed property transfer the property to the state, so we can then get that property to its rightful owner," says Jim McKeon, Unclaimed Property Program Manager at the Department of Revenue.

The department encourages businesses to submit their

unclaimed property report electronically through the Montana e-Pass File Transfer Service. Businesses can do so by going online to revenue.mt.gov and clicking on "Holder Reporting." Electronic filing is secure, accurate and encrypted, which means that businesses do not need to encrypt the submission themselves or protect it with a password.

Businesses can also file using downloadable forms that are on the website. The department is no longer able to accept unclaimed property reports on compact discs, diskettes, tapes or USB devices.

Each year, millions of dollars go unclaimed. The department

receives about \$7 or \$8 million worth of unclaimed property annually and gives back about \$4 million. It is currently holding about \$63 million that can be claimed indefinitely. The department's new software application "Click for Cash" makes it easy for people to go online to search for unclaimed cash, claim their money, track the status of their claim and have the cash deposited directly into their bank account. Visit revenue.mt.gov to access "Click for Cash." You can also email the department at unclaimedproperty@mt.gov or call toll free 1-866-859-2254, in Helena, 444-6900, to have us do a search for you.

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Living PIONEERS



Photos courtesy of Allison Clark and Kenton Irvine
Peggy Todd and Carol Orr reminisce about their lifelong friendship, being troop leaders and swimming.

Lifelong friends keep memories afloat

LIVING PIONEERS
of Madison County

By Allison Clark
FREELANCER FOR THE
MADISONIAN

As cooler and shorter days draw closer, it's hard not to reflect on the fun (and warm) summer days: floating the Madison, hiking Sphinx, swimming or boating Ennis Lake. For lifelong friends Carol Orr and Peggy Todd some of the warmest memories of summer go back to the late 50s when the two women teamed up as troop leaders for young Ennis Girl Scouts.

In 1945 Orr and her husband moved to Cameron,

where they owned the Bear Creek Ranch. Todd's husband worked on the ranch and was like a brother to the Orrs. To keep themselves from feeling isolated from town, one of Carol's ideas for the two women to stay involved in the community was to become troop leaders for Ennis girls.

The pair helped the young girls form important lifelong skills. Among those skills were swimming and learning to overcome their fear of the water. For three years, starting when their own daughters were in the fourth grade, the two women taught the children of Ennis the lifesaving skill of staying afloat.

Interest in teaching the younger generation these skills came natural to Orr.

During the war, while her husband was away, Carol had stayed with her grandparents in California, where she worked as a lifeguard and taught other navy wives how to swim.

"One of the things I learned doing that is that they were afraid of the water," said Orr. "I learned everything about safety. One of the things we taught our Brownie troop was how to put your face in the water and not be afraid."

The ladies used a dish pan filled with water in their living room to let each girl practice putting their faces in the shallow pan water. They would then practice breathing to the side. It gave them the confidence they needed to take their skills to the lake.

"I don't think many

people swam in Ennis in those days," said Orr.

"I have seen soil maps of Montana and all the way through this valley. It's arid and that means not much water and far too many drownings."

In order to get the troop out onto the lake, the women had to undertake the daunting task of cleaning up debris on the beaches. To this day, anyone who enjoys Ennis Lake in the summertime has Orr and Todd, among others, to thank for having clean beaches to swim from. A lot of broken down farm equipment and debris had to be taken away before the area was safe.

Not only did the beaches get cleaned, there were garbage cans and dumpster

locations set up so people could dispose of their trash instead of leaving the debris to wash into the water.

"One thing I learned is that you don't just go into any area without shoes, without knowing what's in there," mentioned Todd.

"And never just dive into anything either," added Orr. "This all stayed with those girls, even after we had a pool in Ennis. We found a good area at the lake for the kids to learn to swim that was shallow and had very little drop off. It took us and others a whole summer to clean up that part of the lake."

For three summers after that the two women taught their Brownies how to swim, along with the Cub Scout Troop at the time.

"For me the best thing is that we taught the kids not to be afraid. We taught some parents about that too," said Orr.

"It was to give their kids some 'safe freedom'," Todd explained. "They know that we didn't leave those kids. There was always somebody that they could look to for help."

The two women have both donated to the Madison Valley Aquatic Center project. They are not likely to be seen teaching the younger generations the skills they taught their daughters' generation, but hopefully someone else will be inspired to instill confidence and fearlessness in any water throughout the Madison Valley.

CT scanning services coming to Ruby Valley Hospital

Submitted by Debra McNeill
RUBY VALLEY HOSPITAL

Before the end of the year, Ruby Valley residents will no longer need to travel to Butte, Dillon or Ennis if they need a CT or CAT scan. The Ruby Valley Hospital has purchased a refurbished Toshiba Aquilion 16 Gantry Long Couch Computed Tomography (CT) scanner. It will soon be installed in a facility adjacent to the hospital.

Ruby Valley Hospital CEO John Semingson is pleased that the hospital will soon be able to offer CT scanning services.

"The CT unit will reduce the number of emergency trips to Dillon and Butte that are required of the volunteers at Ruby Valley Ambulance. Also, pre-surgery CT scans can be performed locally and the results sent to the requesting surgeon," said Semingson.

Since the cost of a CT scan is the same whether it's done in Butte or Sheridan, having a local source for the scan will reduce healthcare costs by eliminating a significant travel expense.

Mary Ann Birdsill, head of the Ruby Valley Hospital's radiology department, explains that the 16 multi-slice scanner produces a 3D image from multiple X-rays that are reassembled using a digital geometric process.

"When a patient comes to the emergency room due to an accident or acute discomfort, a CT scan can rule out or confirm conditions such as appendicitis, ruptures or bleeding," said Birdsill. A CT scanner can see hundreds of different levels of density and create images of tissues inside a solid organ. It is the preferred scanning technology for cancer, pneumonia, bleeding in the brain, broken bones,

lungs and organs in the chest cavity, vertebrae, organ-tearing and organ injury.

A former storage building near the east side of the Hospital is currently being remodeled and refitted to accommodate the scanner and the work area for the radiology department staff. The Ruby Valley Hospital has hired locally owned JDL Construction, Rossiter Electric, 4 Rivers Concrete and Brown Plumbing & Heating to prepare the facility.

"There will be a covered walkway between the hospital building and the CT scanning facility, so that we can easily move patients and gurneys back and forth, regardless of the weather," said Semingson. The remodeling and system installation should be completed by mid-November. Two weeks of staff training will follow the system installation and the

scanner is expected to be ready for patients in early December.

Dennis Holschbach, CFO for the hospital, said that the cost of the CT scanner and the remodeling would be approximately \$300,000. "These units are necessary, even in a small critical access hospital like Ruby Valley, to keep up with the current standards for care," said Holschbach. He expects that this service should reduce our local healthcare expense and make life a little easier for Ruby Valley residents.

The Ruby Valley Hospital has been designated a Critical Access Hospital and is a Level 5 Montana Trauma Receiving Facility.

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Ruby Valley Hospital's John Semingson and Mary Ann Birdsill are eager to open the new CT scanning facility.



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Surgical techs are valuable to surgery teams

Submitted by
Robyn Hoggatt, CST

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SPORTS



Photo by Gail Banks

Twin Bridges' Jessica George, Paige Phillips and Julia Cox kept pace with each other during part of the cross country meet in Townsend on Saturday.

Cross country runners set sites on state meet

Faith Moldan
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The defending Class C state champion Twin Bridges girls cross country team proved they still have what it takes

at the Townsend meet on Saturday. Jessica George took third in the girls' varsity race with her time of 19:27.19 and Paige Phillips finished ninth in a time of 20:51.03. Julia Cox clocked a time of 22:24.89 for 22nd place.

The Twin Bridges boys finished in the back half of the boys' varsity race. Andrew George was the Falcons' top finisher in 30th place with a time of 18:55.45. Ben Corrigan finished in 41st place. The boys hope to finish

one place better at state this weekend than they did last year with their second place finish.

The Ennis Mustangs proved to be a competitive bunch, as well. Race Owens claimed 16th place with his 17:40 finish. Teammate Wyatt Murdoch was

not far behind with a time of 18:02 for 20th place. Lane Sitz finished just out of the top half with a recorded a time of 18:54 for 29th place. Wade Luly finished in 20:14 for 48th place.

Harrison's Taya DeFrance was the school's only runner

to compete in a varsity race in Townsend. She clocked a time of 21:20 to finish 12th of 41 runners.

The state meet is in Missoula on Saturday, Oct. 26.



Photo by Bud Chenault

Sheridan's quarterback Xavier Harris gets some running room against Absarokee last Thursday.

Football teams split as postseason looms

Faith Moldan
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Twin Bridges and Ennis felt the joy of victory last week while Whitehall-Harrison and Sheridan once again found themselves in the loss column.

The Falcons won a nail-biter on the road in Gardiner against an evenly matched Bruins team. Twin Bridges held a 21-8 lead in the third quarter. The Bruins eventually took a 22-21 lead with less than five minutes remaining to play, but Falcon

quarterback Nolan Konen and his team did not give up. Konen scored a touchdown after a 43-yard drive of 10 plays. The touchdown came with little more than a minute on the clock. He snagged an interception a couple of plays later to guarantee the 27-22 Falcon win. Konen threw for 175 yards and Twin Bridges had 126 yards rushing.

Ennis remained undefeated with a home win over the Park City Panthers. The Mustangs won 54-8 with another strong showing on both sides of the ball. Walker

McKitrick threw for 228 yards and rushed for 25. Senior Roy Moen led the Mustangs with 123 rushing yards. Fellow senior Chad Johnson had 148 yards receiving. The Mustangs' defense recovered three fumbles and recorded three sacks. Ennis hosts White Sulphur Springs at 7 p.m. on Friday. White Sulphur Springs sits right behind the Mustangs in the standings. The winner of the game earns the number one seed for the Southern Division in 8-man football while the loser winds up number two.

One more win assures both the Falcons and Mustangs a berth in the state tournament, but Twin Bridges is dependent not only on themselves to beat Park City on the road Thursday at 7 p.m., but also on the outcome of the Broadview Lavina and Gardiner game. If Broadview Lavina and Twin Bridges are both victorious, the Falcons will have a number four seed. If Gardiner and the Falcons win, they will move up to number three.

Sheridan lost on the road to the Absarokee Huskies 51-

14. Sheridan scored on two Xavier Harris touchdown passes to Jake Davidson in the third quarter. The first was a 24-yard strike and the second was 63 yards. Sheridan coach Ed Burke said Davidson did a great job of staying in bounds and outrunning the Huskies on defense for the 63-yard catch and score. Lucas Lewis was on the receiving end of a Harris pass after the first score for a two-point conversion. Sam Wood, Nick Haag and Harris led Sheridan defensively. The Panthers host Harlowton on Friday at 7 p.m. for their

senior night.

Currently 5-2, the Whitehall-Harrison Trojans travel to Townsend on Friday for their last regular season game at 7 p.m. The Trojans fell to Jefferson 40-0 at home last week. While Whitehall-Harrison led in the passing game, they struggled on the ground with only 11 rushes for 64 yards. Jefferson finished the night with 227 yards rushing. The Trojans had 203 passing yards. Harrison's Jed Fike had 31 of the 64 rushing yards. He also caught two passes for 16 yards.

VOLLEYBALL STATS



Lima def. Sheridan
16-25, 14-25, 21-25
Aces - 9; Tiffany McCormack 4, Lexi Woirhaye 4
Digs - 12; Lexi Woirhaye 6
Assists - 4; Brittany Van Dyck 3
Kills - 7; Brittany Van Dyck 2, Janie Smart 2, April Degel 2
Blocks - 5; Tionna Schwend 3, Janie Smart 2

Harrison def. Twin Bridges
25-22, 25-19, 25-16
Harrison

Alecia Panagakis - 2 aces, 13 assists, 6 digs
Britt Cooper - 1 ace, 8 assists, 11 kills, 4 blocks, 5 digs
Kristen White - 1 assist, 8 kills, 5 digs
Jaci Nesbit - 3 aces, 3 assists, 6 kills, 1 block, 14 digs
Addie Nesbit - 1 assist, 3 kills, 2 blocks, 5 digs
Taya DeFrance - 2 aces, 3 kills, 4 digs
Ludovica Massa - 1 assist, 3 digs
Twin Bridges
Kills - 18; Megan Martin 6

Aces - 5; Cassidy Patrilli 2
Blocks - 5; Daphne Puckett 2
Assists - 16; Heather Breakall 10
Digs - 11; Paige Phillips 6

Harrison def. Whitehall
25-17, 25-18, 25-15
Alecia Panagakis - 16 assists, 10 digs
Britt Cooper - 5 assists, 13 kills, 4 blocks, 8 digs
Kristen White - 2 aces, 6 kills, 12 digs
Jaci Nesbit - 2 aces, 1 kill, 1 block, 10 digs

Addie Nesbit - 1 ace, 1 assist, 8 kills, 3 blocks, 5 digs
Taya DeFrance - 1 ace, 2 assists, 1 kill, 9 digs
Brooke Griffiths - 1 dig
Ludovica Massa - 4 digs

Manhattan Christian def. Ennis
20-25, 18-25, 15-25
Aces - 8; Rylee McKinney 6
Assists - 19; Nacole Martello 12, Delaney McNally 6
Digs - 25; Kortney Dietz 9, Nacole Martello 5,

Rylee McKinney 5
Kills - 20; Delaney McNally 9, Brigit Croy 4
Blocks - 5; Delaney McNally 3

Ennis def. Shields Valley
25-22, 25-23, 27-29, 21-25, 15-13
Aces - 14; Rylee McKinney 4, Delaney McNally 4, Kelsie Roberts 3
Assists - 45; Delaney McNally 22, Nacole Martello 18
Digs - 75; Rylee McKinney 18,

Nacole Martello 17, Kelsie Roberts 11
Kills - 48; Delaney McNally 15, Brigit Croy 12
Blocks - 7; Delaney McNally 3, Brigit Croy 2



Region 3 FWP seeks applicants for citizens' advisory committee

Submitted by Andrea Jones
FWP

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is seeking applicants to fill several volunteer positions on the Region 3 Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC). FWP is interested in selecting members from a pool of candidates who represent a variety of interests and communities within the Region.

At the end of this year, the Region 3 CAC will be losing representation from the tourism industry, the conservation community, and members with fishing and hunting interests. Geographically speaking, some representatives from the Butte and Bozeman community will be terming out, while the Committee does not have a representative from the Dillon area at this time.

The citizens' advisory

committee helps FWP achieve its goals by sharing information, ideas, emerging trends and initiatives from the public in a setting that welcomes differing points of view. Citizen advisors serve in a voluntary capacity with meals and travel expenses provided. Half-day meetings are held quarterly in Bozeman. All meetings are open to the public.

Specifically, the functions of the CAC are to:

- Help promote Montana's strong hunting, fishing, trapping, and outdoor recreation traditions
- Give citizens more direct input into FWP decisions
- Provide a forum for ongoing two-way communication with our neighbors and communities in southwest Montana
- Help FWP personnel maintain and improve responsiveness to the public

- Help FWP identify emerging issues
 - Provide advice and perspective on important resource and management issues
 - Assist FWP with crafting local, sustainable solutions on regional and statewide issues
- Applicants will be asked to provide an overview of their interests and involvement in natural resource issues. Finalists may be asked to

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To obtain an application, visit the FWP Region 3 office at 1400 S. 19th Ave., call 406-994-4042, or email anjones@mt.gov. Completed applications must be returned to FWP by Nov. 29, 2013. FWP Region 3 managers will select the new members. All applicants will be notified by mail by the end of the year about the results of the selection process.

Broadway star, award winner heads to Ennis in November

Submitted by Scott Kelley

He starred on Broadway as Jean Val Jean in Les Miserables, performed for every living U.S. President and won the prestigious Country Music Song of the Year Award. Now Gary Morris is heading to Ennis. Having wowed a packed crowd at The Ellen Theatre two years ago, Morris is set for a return engagement with a show at the Gravel Bar on Nov. 1.

Morris' amazing recording career has produced twelve albums spawning sixteen Top

10 Country singles and five No. 1 hits. These include Baby Bye Bye, 100 percent Chance Of Rain, and Leave Me Lonely. His well known smash hit Wind Beneath My Wings won Song of the Year honors with both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music.

At the height of his Nashville recording career, Morris was cast opposite Linda Ronstadt in a New York production of Puccini's La Boheme. His inspired performance took the music world by storm and led to the

offer of playing the heroic Jean Val Jean in Les Miserables, one of the longest running musicals in Broadway history. Morris was the first American to ever perform this daunting role and his famous rendition of Bring Him Home can be found on the platinum-selling, Grammy Award-winning cast album. This recording created a new fan base for Morris, including the Queen of England, who, upon meeting the humbled singer, asked to shake his hand and mentioned how happy she was to finally put a face to the music.

Madison Manor News

By Julie Christensen
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

On Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013, the Madison Valley Manor Auxiliary ladies and some of the manor's management team met once again prior to our monthly birthday celebration. As usual, we covered many important topics on this beautiful fall day.

First off, the residents of the manor received a blanket warmer from the proceeds of our last fundraiser. This new piece of equipment will definitely come in handy with

the upcoming winter season. We want to express our gratitude to the auxiliary ladies for their time and efforts. This new apparatus will enhance the lives of the residents, now and in the future.

Speaking of the winter season, Christmas is quickly approaching. With this comes our annual Christmas store held at the manor for the residents; we are also working on items for the Christmas bazaar. We would appreciate gently used donations for the store. If you are interested, please contact Cherrie Zitting at 682-5409. The Auxiliary ladies are busy

creating imaginative items for sale at the bazaar. Some residents may be interested in making their own creations for sale as well. To remind you, the bazaar is held the Saturday following Thanksgiving. We also discussed the various options for individual Christmas gift items for the residents from the auxiliary.

Moreover, in order to recruit new volunteers, the management team of the manor is currently revamping our volunteer policy. We look forward to our annual Halloween celebration on Oct. 31. Please come join the party.



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**HOLLOWTOP
SMOKE SIGNALS**

By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

A Pain Named Frank
Striding Through a Twisted Situation

I remember that morning, 26 years ago as though it was yesterday. A splendid day awaited me as I sprang from the bed. As I bent over to pick some clothes off the floor, suddenly, I felt my butt plunge downward and slide to the right. In rapid-fire sequence, my toes seized the carpet, my teeth clenched, my eyelids slammed shut, and both ears snapped back against my skull. I was afraid to move as I semi-stood in a state of rigid shock. Every muscle was so taut that wiggling my toes ruffled my scalp. Though it was my first such experience, I instinctively shouted, "My back's out!"



Art Kehler

Gingerly reaching for the phone, I made an appointment with the local doctor. Just getting to the car proved challenging. With my spine twisted, both knees bent sideways and my right foot hovering an inch off the ground I advanced in erratic compact circles. The drive to the doctor's office seemed interminable.

Following a brief exam, the general practitioner confidently announced, "Yup, your back's out." Strangely, I was not greatly comforted by the old boy's keen powers of observation. Muscle relaxants were prescribed. Additionally, I was instructed to stay moderately active. I protested that any level of activity resulted in misery. The doctor responded that I should ignore all discomfort except for "frank" pain. Being a stickler for clarity, I demanded for him to describe frank pain. The physician, a man of surprising candor, then described frank pain as, "Any hurting severe enough to result in upward curling of the toe nails and profuse sweating of the teeth."

Regrettably, that enlightening day proved not to be the last occasion when my back went out. For a while, I sought the services of chiropractors. Whereupon, large men performed aerial gymnastics on my back for which they had the audacity to send me a bill. After three weeks of such legal assault, my back usually felt better.

Then one day following a particularly vigorous and barbaric treatment, I thought to myself, "There must be a better way." So I set forth to develop a more genteel means of self-treatment.

The first step in my remedy for sudden-skeletal-slippage involved accepting the fact that although the prospect held a certain appeal, "I wasn't going to die!" Having assuaged my fears, I then decided that I would stride

my spine back into alignment.

Admittedly, walking soon after my spine had gone astray proved immensely unpleasant. I commenced in a twisted, bent gait best described as the "Cro-Magnon trundle." My feet barely cleared the ground, and each swaying shuffle was accompanied by a primordial grunt. In keeping with the mood, I found it helpful to carry a hand-hewed wooden spear for balance. Surprisingly, after trekking so for half an hour, my knuckles ceased dragging on the ground. With spirits soaring I grittily trudged on and soon was able to assume what I called the "Neanderthal lurch." Subsequent to an hour, I was actually able to resume the posture of a contemporary human being.

Of course the second I sat down the vertebrae would again go out. However, with repeated effort, I would eventually be able to begin walking in the "Neanderthal lurch" position. Amazingly, in three weeks I was actually able to commence in the traditional stride of modern man. I also saved considerable money.

Eventually sudden-skeletal-slippage and I became pretty tight (pun intended). As a result, I learned that pain hurts and frank pain really hurts. I also discovered that not everything that hurts is bad thanks to a pain named "Frank."

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



**AROUND THE
WOOD STOVE**

by Gail Banks

Sitting on a school bus in Townsend at a cross country meet I remembered that I had not written this article yet for the week. This putting off things just is not working well for me at all. My son Adam and I finished a wall in my home this weekend that I have been trying to figure out how I wanted to finish it for 30-plus years. I finally just told myself this is crazy and that wall is going to drive you even crazier. Finish it just how you intended to do it in the first place and that is what we did. When the wall was done I looked at it and made my self a promise that putting off things until later and questioning my first decisions so I don't finish projects. Not going to do that any more. It's my new leaf in life.

The cross country meet was at the golf course in Townsend out in the middle of fields. One field is Timothy grass, golden from the recent frosts, just waiting for the cattle to come home from the summer pastures. The other field is a grain field. Only a few barley stems still live on along the edges of the field. Their heads on the stems are so full from being so over

matured. Makes me want to go out and pick the remaining barley stems for a bouquet for my home.

I have always enjoyed the grasses and grains of our countryside. I like them in the fields and like them in bouquets in my home. When my nephew Boe was shot and killed in Whitehall 21 years ago I made a bouquet of matured grain stems from a field that he had helped to plow and plant in Silver Star. It was just what I wanted for the young man in honor of his too short life. "For amber waves of grain."

October is national cancer awareness month. November is national diabetes awareness month. For a small county/community we certainly have a lot of people suffering from some type of cancer and it is really increasing the people in our communities that have diabetes to cope with. In the Twin Bridges/Sheridan area we have two handfuls of people fighting cancer at the time, surely the Ennis/Harrison area is the same. I have been listening to the, "We are so close to a cure," for 50 plus years. I am not falling for the comments "that there is a cure for cancer, but so much money is made on health care for cancer that they will never allow a cure." In my opinion only, you can't find a cure when you still have the active causes. Processed foods, additives in foods, herbicides and chemicals on our food times and injected in food animals, and our lifestyles like smoking and chewing by choice. We all know cancer has been around for a long time but surely not affecting the numbers of people like today. The moral is that I guess the easy, fast, moneymaking measures in food products all need to change, as do many

lifestyles. Just coping with the cancers that are hereditary and have no reasoning or justifications is enough to deal with. We all don't need our own choices making it much worse. Cancer is a monstrous evil disease that we all wish was back in Pandora's box, sealed away.

I read, "What I learned from Noah's Ark" a few years ago but lost it. Found it again and would like to share. The author of this wonderful piece is unknown. "Noah's Ark: Everything I need to know, I learned from Noah's Ark."

- ONE: Don't miss the boat.
- TWO: Remember that we are all in the same boat.
- THREE: Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.
- FOUR: Stay fit. When you're 60 years old someone may ask you to do something really big.
- FIVE: Don't listen to critics; just get on with the job that needs to be done.
- SIX: Build your future on high ground.
- SEVEN: For safety's sake, travel in pairs.
- EIGHT: Speed isn't always an advantage. The snails were on board with the cheetahs.
- NINE: When you're stressed, float a while.

TEN: Remember, the ark was built by amateurs. The Titanic was built by professionals.

ELEVEN: No matter the storm, when you are with your maker, there's always a rainbow waiting.

So what have we learned this week? Live your life and forget your age. Putting your phones and headphones away and paying attention to those talking to you has an application. It is called respect. Nature is cheaper than therapy. Don't count the days. Make the days count.

Cross country is headed to the state meet in Missoula this weekend. Best of luck to all the runners.

Yehaw! Oct. 30 is national candy corn day.

"Supporting the fighters, admiring the survivors, honoring the taken, and never, ever giving up Hope."

BusinessBriefs

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Emily Hayes at TRENZ

Massage therapist Emily Hayes is operating under new hours. She is available for appointments Tuesday through Friday, 12 - 5 p.m. Book your massage by calling 570-7019 or visiting emilyhayesmassage.com. Emily also offers gift certificates so you can give the gift of relaxation. She operates out of TRENZ Salon, which is located at #57, MT Hwy. 287 in Ennis.

Town Haul Diner

Lori invites you to come on over to Harrison for her Winter Special on the fourth Saturday of every month. Prime rib will be served starting at 5 p.m., with the first night being this Saturday, Oct. 26. Reservations are always appreciated so call ahead at 685-3207. Winter hours are Sunday - Tuesday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Wednesday - Saturday, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Deemo's Meats

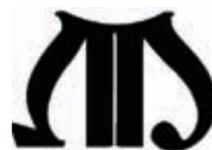
Convenience is right around the corner at Deemo's Meats. In addition to the quality meats and service, Deemo will now be offering Meadow Gold dairy products and fresh On the Rise Bakery items. Stop in to check it out. He also offers processing of your game animals this hunting season as well as going to your home or ranch to help with livestock processing. Call Deemo at 682-7306 for more info.

The Loop: Winter Edition 2013-14

Don't miss out on your chance to be in the recreation guide for Madison County and beyond. Wintertime is playtime in our area and this is your opportunity to reach thousands of residents and visitors and let them know you are open and what services you offer throughout the winter season. The deadline for advertising is Oct. 31. Call Sara at 682-7755 or email her at sara@madisonnews.com.

All Hallows Eve

Nevada City's last event of the year is Oct. 25 and 26. In the spirit of Halloween, the Montana Heritage Commission presents All Hallows Eve - a spooktacular time for all ages. Costumes are strongly suggested. Kid-friendly events run from 4 - 7 p.m. and spookier events take place from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Nevada City Museum. Admission is \$6 for kids ages 5 - 12 and \$10 for folks age 13 and older. For more information please call 843-5247.



Editors Note: If you have an idea for a business brief, please contact Sara at The Madisonian. 406-682-7755

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Beauty in the trees

During a narrow window of time in fall the simple transition of lush green leaves to showy brilliant primary colored specimens has many faces turned up in wonder. The autumnal changes of color in our local flora are a sight to behold and appreciate. They provide a simple lesson in the science behind the phenomenon and our native plants that star in the show.

We all know from our elementary science that plants are their own miracle-factory of food production. They

take up sunlight, water, and carbon dioxide and through an amazing process called photosynthesis they form their own food. Crucial to this process is chlorophyll, which is also the chemical that gives the leaves their bright green hue.

The shortened hours of sunlight during fall days prompts plants to slow and eventually stop this food making effort. As this happens the green chlorophyll slowly departs from the leaves, allowing us to see what lies beneath.

The first stars in the show are carotenoids and anthocyanins. These produce yellow, orange, and brown colors in the leaf. Often times these substances have been present all along, yet have simply been covered up during the growing season. In fall they step from behind the curtain of chlorophyll to show the warm colors within.

In addition, glucose and surplus materials in the leaf are often trapped behind as the nutrients of the plant are drawn back into the main parts of the plant. These remnants can provide the greatest show with reds, burgundies and purples gracing the once emerald palette.

The greatest places to view this show of colors are often the habitats occupied by our own native plants. Here we provide our favorite species for beautiful fall viewing (Plants of the Rocky Mountains, 1998):

Narrowleaf cottonwood (Populus angustifolia): found growing along rivers and streams from the foothills to the montane zone. Autumn

leaves of bright yellow, lanced shaped and long.

Quaking aspen (Populus tremuloides): Found growing in dry to moist sites, from the foothills to the subalpine. Autumn leaves of gold on long stalks that tremble in light breezes.

Red osier dogwood (Cornus stolonifera): Found growing in moist wooded to open sites from the plains to the montane. Autumn leaves of crimson or red, closely matching the red tinged branches.

Mallow Ninebark (Physocarpus malvaceus): Found in dry, open, or lightly wooded slopes of the montane. Autumn leaves of orange to red, somewhat maple-like.

Choke cherry (Prunus virginiana): Found dry to moist open sites from the plains to montane. Autumn leaves of crimson to purple, oval shaped and pointed at tip.

Take the time to get out and enjoy this show of nature's free handiwork, and appreciate native plants for yet another service they provide.

Twin Bridges veteran's activities

Submitted by Al Fox

At our Oct. 10, 2013 meeting we discussed the October veteran's school visitation day, Oct. 24, when we will talk about Halloween Safety and pass out connected coloring books to elementary students. Jim Paull and Al Fox will be in attendance.

Our biggest event of the year, our Annual Veteran's Christmas Dinner was discussed and many details ironed out. Joe Witherspoon has accepted Chairmanship of this, our 55th annual, Christmas Dinner. We will appreciate all the cooperation you can give him. This event is a great undertaking and couldn't be accomplished without the cooperation of the entire community and they have always stepped forward to

give it. The date of the dinner this year is Dec. 15 with dinner being served from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Veteran's Auxiliary will again be in charge of the raffle and door prize drawings.

Doug Martin will talk with the Cub Scouts about our planned work with them on flag etiquette.

The Twin Bridges School art project to paint murals on the veteran's storage building is progressing with sketches already on the recently painted building. We look forward to the completion of this work and wish to extend our thanks to them. This should be an interesting sight as we drive past the building. We all look forward to seeing the motif they have designed.

Doug Martin and Bill Gibson have picked up the historical markers that were

misplaced for a time. These will be incorporated into the new gazebo the town is considering building in the City Park in central Twin Bridges.

Sarah Paull informed us that the veteran's dinner will be held Nov. 11, at the Church of The Valley; dinner served at 6 p.m. They hope for much better attendance by veterans this year.

TBHS is presenting a veteran's theme on Nov. 11, Veteran's Day. We look forward to this event. Please watch for more details as they progress with their plans for the day.

Commander Bill Gibson and Adjutant Doug Martin will present certificates to the Boy Scouts on a date to be determined.

The American Legion is wishing to verify eligibility

for membership in that organization. We respectfully request that members bring copies of separation papers (DD214) so the adjutant can maintain these records.

We find that we have a good number of members on the roster but attendance at meetings is far too low for conducting the important business we are doing in the community. We ask that all members please find a couple hours a month to attend the meetings. They are on the second Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. in the Montana Room. Coffee and snacks are provided and a 50/50 drawing is held. You must be in attendance to win the 50/50 drawing. This month Wesley Garden's name was drawn. Since he was absent, the \$40-plus pot will continue to grow.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SHERIDAN

Monday, Oct 28
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Burritos

Tuesday, Oct 29
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy
Lunch: Ham in scalloped potatoes

Wednesday, Oct 30
Breakfast: Pancakes
Lunch: Chili dogs

Thursday, Oct 31
Breakfast: Halloween pop tarts
Lunch: Chicken strips

TWIN BRIDGES

Monday, Oct 28
Breakfast: Omelets
Lunch: Tomato soup, ham & cheese roll

Tuesday, Oct 29
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Hot turkey sandwich

Wednesday, Oct 30
Breakfast: Pancakes
Lunch: Tuna hot dish

Thursday, Oct 31
Breakfast: Cereal, pop tarts
Lunch: Night crawler on a bun

ENNIS

Monday, Oct 28
Breakfast: Muffins
Lunch: Chicken a la king

Tuesday, Oct 29
Breakfast: French toast and ham
Lunch: Hamburgers

Wednesday, Oct 30
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy
Lunch: Raviolis

Thursday, Oct 31
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls
Lunch: Baked chicken

HARRISON

Monday, Oct 28
Breakfast: Pigs in a blanket
Lunch: Chili dog or burger

Tuesday, Oct 29
Breakfast: Cereal, bagels
Lunch: Chicken strips

Wednesday, Oct 30
Breakfast: Tri-taters, eggs
Lunch: Corn dogs

Thursday, Oct 31
Breakfast: COOK'S CHOICE
Lunch: COOK'S CHOICE

Whitetailed deer B license changes

Submitted by Ron Aasheim
FWP

The Fish and Wildlife commission today took additional action to address the effects of disease on white-tailed deer in North central Montana. The action taken prohibits the use of over the counter antlerless white-tailed B licenses purchased after today in all hunting districts North and West of the Missouri River in FWP region 4. FWP director

Jeff Hagener said while no additional antlerless white-tailed B licenses purchased will be valid for that area all white-tailed B licenses purchased prior to today will remain valid for the entire region except hunting district 455.

White-tailed B licenses purchased after today will be valid for the remainder of Region 4 except in hunting district 455.

In addition Region 6 over the counter antlerless white-

tailed B licenses are no longer for sale.

Hagener encouraged hunters to consider choosing other areas for whitetail.

In a related action on Oct. 10, the Fish, & Wildlife Commission approved an emergency change to the deer hunting regulations for hunting districts 400, 401, 403, 404 and 406, north of Great Falls.

In those districts, general deer licenses are now valid for either sex white-tailed

deer and mule deer bucks. Previously, hunters could take either sex, either species.

This change is due to a disease hitting white-tailed deer. Epizootic hemorrhagic disease, EHD, was widespread in Montana this fall, including FWP Region 4. EHD primarily affects whitetails.

Landowners and sportsman have reported finding dead white-tailed deer throughout North central Montana since late July.

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Ennis Town Hall. Tuesday - Friday at NOON.
We ask a \$4 minimum donation for meals.
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Trustee Sale Number: 10-11800-6 Loan Number: 0069121424 APN: 28016000 TO BE SOLD for cash at Trustee's Sale on January 22, 2014 at the hour of 02:00 PM, recognized local time, On the front steps (North entrance) to the County Courthouse, 110 East Wallace, Virginia City, MT. the following described real property in Madison County, Montana, to-wit: TRACT 1: Lot 40 of Diamond Hitch of Ski Moonlight, a subdivision of Moonlight Basin Ranch Limited Partnership, a Planned Unit Development, according to the Plat thereof filed in Plat Book 4, page 244, records of Madison County, Montana. TRACT 2: A non-exclusive 60 foot easement for ingress and egress being that certain existing roadway commonly known as Mountain Loop Road which commences at the Big Sky Roadway in the E1/2 E1/2 of Section 24, Township 6 South, Range 2 East, P.M.M., and courses Southerly over and across said E1/2 E1/2 to the North line of Diamond Hitch Subdivision, Ski Moonlight, where said Mountain Loop Road meets the Diamond Hitch Road which is delineated on the official plat filed in Plat Book 4, page 244, records of Madison County, Montana. More commonly known as: 40 SADDLEHORN ROAD, BIG SKY, MT LAWRENCE P. HOPWOOD, A MARRIED PERSON AND KERRY F. HOPWOOD, as the original grantor(s), conveyed said real property to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP, as the original trustee, to secure an obligation owed to WELLS FARGO BANK NA, as the original beneficiary, by a Trust Indenture dated as of October 12, 2006, and recorded on October 18, 2006 under Document No. 116536, in the Official Records of the Office of the Record of Madison County, Montana ("Deed of Trust"). The current beneficiary is: US Bank National Association, as Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2007-AR4 (the "Beneficiary"). FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY was named as Successor Trustee (the "Trustee") by virtue of a Substitution of Trustee dated January 28, 2011 and recorded in the records of Madison County, Montana. There has been a default in the performance of said Deed of Trust: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears as of September 12, 2013: Balance due on monthly payments from March 1, 2010 and which payments total: \$524,910.26; Late charges: \$15,863.72 Bad Check: \$90.00 Net Other Fees: \$90.00 Advances: \$8,374.00 There is presently due on the obligation the principal sum of \$1,923,162.12 plus accrued interest thereon at the rate of 6.25000% per annum from February 1, 2010, plus late charges. Interest and late charges continue to accrue. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds include the trustee's or attorney's fees and costs and expenses of sale. The beneficiary has elected to sell the property to satisfy the obligation and has directed the trustee to commence such sale proceedings. The beneficiary declares that the grantor is in default as described above and has directed the Trustee to commence proceedings to sell the property described above at public sale in accordance with the terms and provisions of this notice. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid in cash. The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale. The grantor, successor in interest to the grantor or any other person having an interest in the aforesaid property, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, may pay to the beneficiary or the successor in interest to the beneficiary the entire amount then due under the deed of trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and trustee's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default theretofore existing. SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714.730.2727 DATED: September 12, 2013 FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Trustee, By: Megan Curtis, Authorized Signature A-4416252 10/10/2013, 10/17/2013, 10/24/2013 asap

Plaintiffs, vs. HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RICHARD A. WIEBER, both individually and as trustee; C. WILBUR PETERS; ROGER D. PETERS; CARRIE PETERS; MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an administrative agency of the State of Montana; MADISON COUNTY, a body politic; and SHELLY BURKE, its County Treasurer; and all of the above if living and, if deceased, all of the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, personal representatives, creditors, successors and assigns or any of the Defendants herein-above specifically named; and all other persons unknown claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the Complaint, or any thereof, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Quiet Title Action has been filed by the Plaintiffs in the above-named matter. All persons having interest in the herein-described property should submit their claim within the three-week period of publication in the forementioned newspaper. Claims must be mailed to Jack H. Morris, return receipt requested, 15 West 6th Ave., Power Block West, 3rd Floor, Helena, MT 59601, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to land situated in Madison County, Montana, and more particularly described as follows: A tract of land located in the S1/2 of Section 13, Township 1 North, Range 4 West, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana, being all of Tract 1 as described in deed Book 288, page 454, more particularly shown and described as Tract 1 on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 2281, records of Madison County, EXCLUDING, however, any portion contained within the Black and Finley ditch, as conveyed in Book 86, page 195 and in Book 86, page 402, records of Madison County, Montana. DATED this 2 day of October, 2013. MORRIS LAW FIRM, PLLC /s/ Jack H. Morris Jack H. Morris Attorneys for Plaintiffs MORRIS LAW FIRM, PLLC 15 West 6th Ave, Power Block West Helena, MT 59601 Telephone: (406) 513-1105 10/10/2013, 10/17/2013, 10/24/2013, mif

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO BE SOLD FOR CASH AT TRUSTEE'S SALE on

December 10, 2013, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Main Entrance of the First American Title Company of Montana located at 122 South First Street in Ennis, MT 59729, the following described real property situated in Madison County, Montana: Unit 6-I of Hill Condominium as shown and designated on those certain Basic Unit Floor Plans and Site Map recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana. Together with an undivided 0.5476 percentile interest in and to the Common Areas and Facilities as shown and designated on said Basic Unit Floor Plans and Site Map being a portion of a tract of land located in the SE1/4 of Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 3 East, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana, which tract is more particularly described as Exhibit "A" in the Declaration of Hill Condominium recorded June 21, 1974, at 10:15 A.M., in Book 242, page 6, and Amended Declaration recorded January 9, 2006 in Book 550, page 577, records of Madison County, Montana. Said unit intended for residential purposes only. Dawnetta J. Holladay, as Grantor(s), conveyed said real property to Stewart Title, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as Beneficiary, by Deed of Trust dated on August 11, 2006 and recorded on August 17, 2006 as Document No. 115218. The beneficial interest is currently held by Nationstar Mortgage LLC. First American Title Company, LLC, is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Madison County, Montana. The beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust by failing to make the monthly payments due in the amount of \$839.13, beginning August 1, 2012, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. The total amount due on this obligation as of July 26, 2013 is \$119,851.51 principal, interest at the rate of 6.7500% now totaling \$8,644.03, late charges in the amount of \$125.88, escrow advances of \$424.05, and other fees and expenses advanced of \$2,306.65, plus accruing interest at the rate of \$22.16 per diem, late charges, and other costs and fees that may be advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed without any representation or warranty, including warranty of Title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale. The grantor, successor in interest to the grantor or any other person having an interest in the property, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, may pay to the beneficiary or the successor in interest to the beneficiary the entire amount then due under the deed of trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default. The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 15 days for any reason, and in the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the trustee for up to 120 days by public proclamation at least every 30 days. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: July 31, 2013 Lisa J Tornabene Assistant Secretary, First American Title Company, LLC Successor Trustee Title Financial Specialty Services P.O. Box 339 Blackfoot ID 83221 STATE OF Idaho ss. County of Bingham On this 31st day of July, 2013, before me, a notary public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Lisa J Tornabene, know to me to be the Assistant Secretary of First American Title Company, LLC, Successor Trustee, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. /s/Dalia Martinez Dalia Martinez Notary Public Bingham County, Idaho Commission expires: 2/18/2014 Nationstar Vs. Holladay 41706.717 10/10/2013, 10/17/2013, 10/24/2013, apps

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

DL1 MORTGAGE CAPITAL, INC., Plaintiff, vs. LEMON CREEK RANCH, LLC, and REID ROSENTHAL, Defendants. No. CV-12-0055-BU-DLC To be sold at Sheriff's Sale on the 5th day of November, 2013, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the Madison County Courthouse, 100 West Wallace Street, Virginia City, County of Madison, State of Montana, to the highest and best bidder, defendant Lemon Creek Ranch, LLC's right, title, and interest in and to the following: PARCEL A: A tract of land situated in the SE1/4SW1/4, W1/2SW1/4SE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 1 and the NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 12, Township 4 South, Range 5 West, P.M.M., more particularly shown and described on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 1468, INCLUDING a tract of land being the N1/2SE1/4SW1/4 of Section 1, T4S, R5W, P.M.M., said included tract more particularly shown and described on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 1470-ME, records of Madison County, Montana. PARCEL B: An easement for access from the NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 12, T4S, R5W, P.M.M., over and across Tract 11B as shown on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 1837-BA; thence along and across that certain easement to the county road, as depicted on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 1837-BA and conveyed by Document No. 114221, records of Madison County, Montana. Dated at Virginia City, Montana, this 8th day of October, 2013 /s/ David Schenk, Sheriff (Pub. October 17, 24, 31 2013) mcsd

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF: ANDREW BUD COOPER, Deceased. Cause No. DP-29-13-36 That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to JACKIE D. SMITH, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at P.O. Box 1242, Ennis, MT 59729, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Dated: September 26, 2013 /s/ JACKIE D. SMITH Personal Representative STATE OF MONTANA) :ss COUNTY OF MADISON) JACKIE D. SMITH, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says: That she has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of her knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana. /s/ J. Janet R. Cookson Notary Public for the State of Montana Residing at: Ennis, MT My Commission expires: 1/30/2017 (SEAL) Personal Representative's Attorney: Karen McMullin Post Office Box 55 Ennis, MT 59729 Telephone: (406) 682-7878 (Pub. October 17, 24, 31 2013) km

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. DP-29-13-37: IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MALCOLM LEWIS, Deceased MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Cynthia Lewis, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o Margaret M. Reader, Wittich Law Firm PC, 602 Ferguson Ave., Ste 5, Bozeman, MT or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. Dated this 15th day of October, 2013 /s/ Cynthia Lewis, Wittich Law Firm, PC. By: Margaret M. Reader, Attorneys for Personal Representative I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Margaret M. Reader, Wittich Law Firm, PC 602 Ferguson Ave, Ste 5, Bozeman, MT (406) 585-5598 (406) 585-2811 Facsimile Attorneys for Cynthia Lewis (Pub. October 24, 31 November 7, 2013) wopc

TOWN OF TWIN BRIDGES SECTION 3 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Montana Department of Commerce has awarded the Town of Twin Bridges a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for the design and construction of a senior citizens center in Twin Bridges, Montana. The Town of Twin Bridges is soliciting offerors of a statement of qualifications in response to this Request for Qualifications for architectural services to assist the Town and the Twin Bridges Senior Citizens Advisory Council (TBSCAC) in both (a) designing and (b) supervising construction of this project in compliance with all applicable requirements under the Montana CDBG Program. The Town and the TBSCAC will soon commence the design phase of the project, and Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 requires recipients of CDBG funding, to the greatest extent feasible, ex-

tend to lower income residents opportunities for training and employment that may arise from the project. Further, to the greatest extent feasible, the consultants and contractors selected to design and construct the project will utilize business owners located in or substantially owned by residents of Twin Bridges or Madison County. For more information, please contact Craig Erickson, Grants Manager, Great West Engineering, P.O. Box 4817, Helena, Montana 59604 or call (406) 495-6189. (Pub. October 24, 2013) gwe

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES

The Town of Twin Bridges has received a federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) award for \$404,901 by the Montana Department of Commerce (MDOC) for the design and construction of a senior citizens center in Twin Bridges, Montana. Contingent upon this award, the Town of Twin Bridges is soliciting offerors of a statement of qualifications in response to this Request for Qualifications for architectural services to assist the Town and the Twin Bridges Senior Citizens Advisory Council (TBSCAC) in both (a) designing and (b) supervising construction of this project in compliance with all applicable requirements under the Montana CDBG Program. Payment terms will be negotiated with the selected offeror. The fee for architectural services will be paid with TBSCAC funds. Copies of the detailed request for qualifications, including a description of the services to be provided by respondents, the minimum content of responses, and the factors to be used to evaluate the responses can be obtained by contacting the Town of Twin Bridges, Box 307, Twin Bridges, Montana, 59754-0307. All responses must be postmarked or delivered no later than 5:00 p.m. November 8, 2013. (Pub. October 24, 31 2013) gwe

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Madison County Solid Waste District will be accepting sealed bids until November 15, 2013, at 1:00 p.m. for (1) one new heavy duty diesel truck and (2) one new hook system for hauling forty (40) yard containers. Truck and hook system may be a separate bid or combined. If combined, the bidder must show individual prices for each item. Bidders may bid on one or both items. Truck and hook system shall meet or exceed the minimum requirements and specifications. Delivery must be made within 90 days of bid acceptance. All bids must be sealed and marked (1) Bid for Heavy Duty Diesel Truck or (2) Bid for Hook System. Madison County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all portions of bids and/or waive any or all irregularities in bids. Please contact the Sanitarian's Office at (406) 843-4275, email mcsani@madison.mt.gov, or visit our website at www.madison.mt.gov for bid specifications and terms. Bids will be opened at the regular Solid Waste Board meeting on November 15, 2013, at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioners' Conference Room at the Broadway Annex, 205 N. Broadway, Virginia City, Montana. (Pub. October 24, 31 2013) mcc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Project Manager, Dennis Miotke would like to remind the public that all roads along East Bench Canal and Laterals are not public roads. These roads are for the District and the Landowner's use. Anyone seeking permission to use these right-of-ways must ask the landowner's permission before entering. (Pub. October 24, 31 2013) ebid

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Submitted by Pamela Kimmey
ENNIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Please join the Ennis Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Nov. 7 for the annual membership meeting, which will be held in conjunction with our monthly business after hours social at Clearwater Montana Properties from 5 - 7 p.m.

The chamber membership is comprised of a diverse group of individuals from around the Ennis area and the annual meeting gives us all a chance to meet new people in the community and network with our business peers. In addition, the meeting will provide business leaders interested in the chamber a chance to learn what the chamber offers in terms of business support, as well as civic events and how they can become involved. The meeting will also provide chamber membership a

chance to vote on three board of director spots and review the annual budget.

The chamber's newly revised set of bylaws now calls for nine members, in good standing, to serve as directors instead of 12. The members are elected for three-year terms and each year four members are up for re-election. Due to the change in bylaws this year, there are only three seats open at this time. If you are interested in serving your business community and are a current chamber member you may call the chamber office at 682-4388 by Nov. 1 to have your name placed on the ballot. The new officers are to be elected at the first chamber board meeting of the New Year, 2014: president, vice president and treasurer.

The business after hours events have continued to be a great evening for mixing with business people from around the area. Held on

the first Thursday of every month, these events are the perfect time to get out of the normal routine in order to network and grow our buy-local connections. Like all BAH events, the annual membership meeting will be open to anyone, but only chamber members will be allowed to vote.

We would like to extend our appreciation in advance to Clearwater Montana Properties for hosting this special annual chamber meeting and business after hours joint event. Join us for appetizers, beverages and fantastic prize drawings.

If you are unable to attend but would still like to vote for the board of the directors or would like a list of current returning directors, please contact the Ennis Chamber of Commerce office at 682-4388 Monday-Friday 9 - 4p.m.

HUNTERS FEED 2012 WINNERS



Photo courtesy of Pamela Kimmey
27th Annual Ennis Chamber of Commerce Hunters Feed Trophy Winner ~ Shad & Cammie Sterzick from the Ennis Trading Post with the Best Chili dish - Antelope Chili Verdi. Don't forget to enter by Oct. 24 for the grand cook-off on Main Street Ennis on Friday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. Call the Ennis Chamber of Commerce at 682-4388.

MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG October 13 through October 19

Oct. 13

Received an alarm in 300 blk W Main St, Ennis
Dispatched RVA to 300 blk E Crofoot St
Received an alarm in 100 blk W Main St, Ennis
Received unfounded 911 call
Received disturbance complaint in 300 blk N Main St, Twin Bridges
Deputy dispatched to wildlife complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 18
Received wildlife complaint south of Sheridan
Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 50
Received animal complaint on US Hwy 287 near Harrison
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at Mt Hwy 41 MM 11
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 21
Received unfounded 911 call

Oct. 14

Dispatched RVA for transfer to Butte
Received public safety complaint on Norris Hill
Received public safety complaint on Mt Hwy 41 by Point of Rocks
Received report of vehicle accident at US Hwy 287 MM 59
Received wildlife complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 16
Received an alarm on Neely Ln N
Received unfounded 911 call

Deputy dispatched to vehicle accident between RV Hospital & TRMCC
Received animal complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 27
Deputy dispatched to criminal mischief complaint in 70 blk Mt Hwy 287
Dispatched SFD to fire in 300 blk S Main St
Deputy dispatched to an alarm on Beach Canyon Rd
Received animal complaint in 200 blk N Second St
T/s on Main St, Harrison
Received report of vehicle/deer accident at Mt Hwy 287 MM 5

Oct. 15

Deputy dispatched to violation of no contact notice complaint in Alder
Received wildlife complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 18
Dispatched RVA for transport to Butte
Dispatched RVA & TBQRU to vehicle accident on Pennington Rd
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 61
Dispatched RVA for transfer to Dillon
Deputy dispatched to an alarm in 400 blk N Main St
Dispatched RVA for transfer to Butte
Dispatched RVA for air ambulance at Twin Bridges airport
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 53
T/s on Mt Hwy 287 at Ennis St

Oct. 16

Deputy dispatched to an alarm on Geyser Rd
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 52
Deputy dispatched for welfare check in 2300 blk Mt Hwy 287
Received wildlife complaint on Two Bumps Rd
Deputy dispatched to dog complaint in 100 blk Flick Ln
Deputy dispatched to vehicle/elk accident at US Hwy 287 MM 44
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint at Mt Hwy 287 MM 19
Deputy dispatched to vehicle/elk accident at US Hwy 287 MM 12

Oct. 17

Received public safety complaint on Mt Hwy 287 Ennis
Dispatched EA to 100 blk E Hugel St
Dispatched EA & EFD to vehicle accident at Mt Hwy 287 MM 6
Dispatched EFD & EA to vehicle accident on US Hwy 287 north of Cameron
Received threats complaint in 400 blk Biltmore Rd
Deputy dispatched to overdue fisherman at Valley Garden Fishing Access

Oct. 18

Received unfounded 911 call
Received wildlife complaint in 600 blk Nicole Way
Received wildlife complaint on Airport r
T/s at Mt Hwy 41 MM 45
Deputy dispatched to theft complaint in 300 blk Wray St
Deputy dispatched to vehicle/deer complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 13
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 29
Deputy dispatched to traffic complaint on Main St, Sheridan
T/s on Main St at E Hamilton St

Oct. 19

Received unfounded 911 call
Received unfounded 911 call
Vehicle inspection requested on Utley Ln
Received wildlife complaint at US Hwy 287 MM 18
Deputies dispatched to trespass complaint in 100 blk Ennis Lake Rd
Dispatched RVA for transfer to Ennis
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 72
T/s on Main St, Norris
T/s on Main St, Norris
T/s at US Hwy 287 MM 64
The Sheriff's Office made 13 traffic stops and received 58 calls for service between Oct. 13, 2013 and Oct. 19, 2013.

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23

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

Flu Clinic, Ennis
Madison County Public Health Dept. will be administering flu shots, \$30 and nasal mist, \$35. Will bill all insurance, including Medicare. 3 p.m. Ennis High School.

Rotary Meeting, Twin Bridges
Twin Bridges Rotary meets every Wednesday unless noted. 6:30 p.m. Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 24

Mad-Gals Meeting, Ennis
RSVP by Oct. 21 to Jackie, 682-5510 or Ethelyn 682-4348. Meeting will be at Chinese Garden, 12 p.m.

The Haunted Swamp, Bozeman
Rocky Creek Farm presents: The Haunted Swamp, 5 - 9 p.m. 585-0225 (See ad in this week's paper).

Movie Night, Sheridan
Every other Thursday, 7 p.m. Sheridan Public Library

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25

Story Time, Ennis
Halloween stories with Sarah Peterson, 11 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library 682-7244

Hunters Feed, Ennis
The 28th Annual Ennis Hunters Feed sponsored by the Ennis Chamber of Commerce, 3 p.m. Downtown Ennis. Call Pamela by to enter a dish, 682-4388.

Movie Night, Ennis
"Insidious 2" Rated: PG-13. 7 p.m.

All Hallows Eve, Nevada City
Kid Friendly 4 - 7 p.m. Not so Friendly 7 - 10 p.m. \$6 up to 12 yrs., \$10 13 yrs. and up. Nevada City Museum. 843-5247

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

Hunters Wives Poker Walk, Whitehall
5 p.m. Various Whitehall businesses. 498-1842

Football, Townsend
Harrison/Whitehall at Townsend, 7 p.m.

Live Music, Norris
Marianne and the Crumtones (Acoustic) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Sunrise from Pony
Photo by Patti Garback

Ghost Walks, Bannack
Bannack State Parks hosts the spooky Ghost Walks, 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26. Reservations required, 834-3413.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26

Flu Shot Clinic, Ennis
\$20 seasonal flu shots 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Main Lobby, Madison Valley Medical Center. No cost to Medicare patients.

Movie Night, Ennis
"Insidious 2" Rated: PG-13 7 p.m.

Spay/Neuter Clinic, Ennis
The Task Force Clinic, in conjunction with Spay Montana, offers low-cost spay or neuter for dogs and cats to residents of Madison County. Ennis Town Hall 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call Tami at 599-4893.

Cross County Meet, Missoula
State Meet, time TBD.

Oktoberfest, Sheridan
Hosted by the Sheridan Library, in Kiwanis Park, taste several micro-brew or domestic beers, German food and get tickets

for the raffle: \$25/person. Live dessert auction to benefit the library expansion project. 4 - 8 p.m.

All Hallows Eve, Nevada City
Kid Friendly 4 - 7 p.m. Not so Friendly 7 - 10 p.m. \$6 up to 12 yrs., \$10 13 yrs. and up. Nevada City Museum, 843-5247

Halloween Pub Crawl, Ennis
Willie's Distillery starts it out, 6 p.m. See ad in this week's paper.

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

Halloween Party, Pony
Come in costume to the Pony Bar. 7 p.m.

Halloween Party, Ennis
Dress up and come party with The Hooligans. 9 p.m. Gravel Bar.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

Annual Bazaar and Luncheon, Twin Bridges
Woman of the Church of the Valley Annual Bazaar and Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. Church of the Valley 842-5934

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WILLIE'S DISTILLERY UPCOMING EVENTS:
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FRI, OCT 25TH: TRY OUR BOURBON ELK DURING HUNTERS FEED! LIVE MUSIC AND HAPPY HOUR FROM 530-730.

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

MONDAY OCTOBER 28

Veterans Monthly meeting, Ennis 12:00 PM at the VFW post.

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

TUESDAY OCTOBER 29

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

Film Showing, Ennis Madison Film Group presents "A Place at the Table" 6 p.m. Community room of the Madison Valley Public Library.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30

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

The Haunted Swamp, Bozeman Rocky Creek Farm presents: The Haunted

Swamp, 5 - 9 p.m. 585-0225 (See ad in this week's paper).

Annual Potluck, Whitehall The Annual Missouri Headwaters Partnership Potluck, 5:30 p.m. Whitehall Community Center. 842-5741

Rotary Meeting, Twin Bridges Twin Bridges Rotary meets every Wednesday unless noted. 6:30 p.m. Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31

Halloween

Trick-or-Treating, Ennis Kids of all ages invited to come celebrate Halloween, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. MVPL, 682-7244

Halloween Carnival, Ennis Lions Club Annual Halloween Carnival and Bingo Night. 6 p.m. Ennis Elementary School. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1

Live Music, Norris Aaron Williams (Reggae) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

Supper Club, Ennis

Dia de los Muertos. Reservations required. 7 p.m. Banditos, 682-5552.

Live Music, Ennis Award winner, Gary Morris. 8 p.m. Gravel Bar, 682-5553.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2

Internet Basics Classes, Ennis 3 Rivers Communications offers two FREE workshops: Windows 8 Primer, 9 - 11 a.m., Tablet/E-reader Essentials, 12 - 2 p.m. Classes limited to 20. Call Susan at 467-4133 to sign up.

Live Music, Norris Charlie Denison (Soul) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3

Living History, Sheridan Friends of the Library and Humanities Montana present Mary Jane Bradbury as Jeanette Rankin in an open discussion of her journey. Free event, 7 p.m., Sheridan Public Library. 842-5770.

Live Music, Norris Tom Murphy (Thermal Grass) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 4

Town Council Meeting, Sheridan First Monday of each month unless noted. 6 p.m.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5

Election Day

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

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6

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

Special Rotary Meeting, Twin Bridges A presentation by Madison County Disaster and Emergency Services Dept. Everyone welcome. Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 12 p.m. Info: Frank, 596-1076.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7

Business After Hours, Ennis An Ennis

Chamber event, this month's host is Clearwater Montana Properties, 5 p.m. This will double as the Annual Chamber meeting. Pamela,

682-4388.

Movie Night, Sheridan Every other Thursday, 7 p.m. Sheridan Public Library



Mill Creek Saloon Halloween Party
Friday, November 1st
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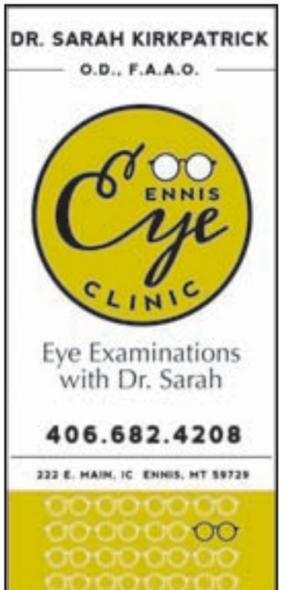
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