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County commissioners select new clerk of district court

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A number of county jobs have been advertised in recent months, and the Madison County Board of Commissioners is a step closer to rounding out the county's staff after its meeting on Tuesday.

Last week the commissioners and two other county employees interviewed two candidates

for the clerk of court position. The interview committee recommended the position be offered to Kacey Smart. Smart is currently one of the Deputy Clerks of District Court and has worked in the office for six years.

"We had two very good candidates, each of whom interviewed well and expressed their individual wants and qualifications," commissioner Jim Hart said. "It was a very good discussion after the interviews trying

to balance both of their qualities, experience and so on. The ultimate decision was a challenge."

Current and elected Madison County Clerk of District Court Bundy Bailey is retiring from her position at the end of the year. The new clerk of court will be in the position until the county election next November.

Commissioner Dave Schulz said it was especially difficult to make this decision due to the fact that it is usually an elected position determined by the voters.

The commissioners also interviewed candidates for the sanitarian position last week. There were eight applicants. From that pool the commissioners narrowed it to four, but only interviewed three because one candidate could not make the scheduled interview.

Hart said people in the sanitarian field are usually more qualified at septic permitting or food inspection, but one of the

candidates has experience in both.

"We need someone who can wear more hats here in Madison County," Hart said of the sanitarian position.

Hart continues to check references on the commissioners' preferred candidate while the commissioners as a whole try to massage out the reorganization of the sanitarian office. Currently, the office has two part-time employees who are doing the in-

spection and another one who is contracted to help out.

A final decision on the sanitarian position was postponed on Tuesday and may be made as late as Nov. 12 if necessary for all references to be checked and all the commissioners to be present.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the commissioners' conference room at the Broadway Annex in Virginia City.

A GATHERING PLACE



This rendering shows the community center's preliminary exterior design.

Photo courtesy of Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center Committee

Twin Bridges Senior, Community Center committee creates a place for everyone

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Young, old and everyone in between will benefit from the Twin Bridges senior and community center, or at least that is the hope of the committee leading the efforts of finalizing building plans and location.

The Twin Bridges Senior

and Community Center Committee applied for and was awarded a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in May. The \$404,901 awarded will cover the cost of the land and construction. They have an option to purchase a piece of land on the north end of Twin Bridges, but have not finalized anything yet. The two lots of land in Twin Bridges needed for

the future site will cost an estimated \$65,000. The project will cost \$545,868 total to complete.

Ron Nye, committee board president, said the group is in the process of working with an architect firm Schlenker & McKittrick, and hopes to break ground in the spring. He estimates the building to be about 2,000 square feet in order to house a dining room, meeting

room and space to provide medical services like blood pressure screenings. The committee hopes to serve a maximum of 50 people at a time with food services. They will focus on meeting senior needs, while providing opportunities for others in the community. The group currently runs their operation out

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Election results expected late Tuesday, early Wednesday

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Madison County election judges began counting mail in ballots at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday for municipal elections in Ennis, Virginia City, Sheridan and Twin Bridges, according to county election administrator Peggy Kaatz Stemler.

Polls for the mayoral and town council elections closed Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Despite being a mail in ballot, no early results were available due to election rules.

All four communities had

mayoral positions up for election. The newly elected town council members will vote on the Virginia City mayoral position. Sheridan, Twin Bridges, Virginia City and Ennis all had council positions up for election.

Being an odd year, there are no county offices up for election. Any proposed mill levies run on the school election ballot in the spring and not on the fall ballots.

Updated election information and results will be available on The Madisonian's website and Facebook page. Look for more coverage of the results in the Nov. 14 issue of The Madisonian.

Ennis in planning stages for senior citizen center

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The Town of Ennis began the process of trying to obtain a grant to build a senior center in Ennis on Friday, Nov. 1. There has been interest in the community for a while and they are now moving forward with the work focused on planning the basics and some of the more intricate details.

Brian Vincent on the Ennis commission said the town submitted an application for a planning grant last week for a total of about \$30,000 with \$10,000 matched from the town. That money will go toward writing a grant application for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The CDBG is a federally funded program administered by the Montana Department of Commerce. It serves primarily to support projects that benefit low to moderate income households.

"Ennis is an aging community with an increasing number of senior residents. According to the 2010 Census, the median age in Ennis is 49.8 years, which is an increase from the 2000 Census median age of 43.1 years," Vincent said. "The percentage of the population aged 65 and over in Ennis is 25.3 percent. For comparison, the 2010 Census median age for Montana is 39.8 years."

CDBG applications are due in May of each year and Vincent said many applicants last year received around \$450,000. He added that the CDBG is one of the biggest and most complicated applications; therefore, it will have his focus until the grant deadline. Vincent said the final grant application will likely be submitted in the spring of 2015. Grants of this size take a substantial amount of

time to organize and a lot of diligence is required by the state to ensure funds awarded will be put to good use. So, while the project has started, there is also a long way to go before any actual construction could begin.

The planning grant money allows the town to hire Great West Engineering to help with the grant. The planning process will take place during the course of the next year. During that time, an architectural firm will be engaged to design the building, locations will be considered and an ongoing plan for maintenance will be developed.

"We don't want to build it and have it fold," Vincent said.

Public hearings and meetings will be an integral part of the process. This will be on the agenda of future town meetings as well as available for public comment at any regular town commission meeting.

At this point there are many more questions than answers regarding specifics of the facility. One of the primary goals of the facility that has already been identified is a place to permanently house the Meals on Wheels program. John Mason with Meals on Wheels told the Board of Madison County Commissioners that he supports the grant application because a single location would help coordinate other services and volunteers in one place.

"This opens up opportunities and resources for a lot of other groups," Vincent said.

There is also a need in Ennis for a more general community center. There are a few places where groups of 10-25 people can gather, very few places that

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Semi accident closes Norris Road for hours

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Numerous emergency crews and personnel responded to an accident between Norris and Bozeman on Montana Highway 84 close to midnight on Friday, coming to the aid of a semi driver trapped in the wreckage of the truck's cab.

The semi flipped at milepost seven, which caused the cab of the semi-tractor to partially roll into the river. The 31-year-old driver was trapped

in the vehicle for more than five hours, according to the Madison County Sheriff's Office. The Harrison Fire Department and Quick Response Unit, Ennis Fire Department, Ennis Ambulance and American Medical Response out of Bozeman responded to the scene. The Montana Highway Patrol investigated the scene of the crash with the assistance of the Madison County Sheriff's Office.

"Fire department person-

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A semi flipped on Montana Highway 84 late Friday night. The road had to be closed until the next morning in order to extract the driver from the wreckage and clean up debris.

Courtesy of M.C. Sheriff's Office

Ennis students asked to give input on proposed park, playground

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In a year's time there will be a new community playground and park designed and built in Ennis for children and adults to enjoy.

Spearheaded by Josh and Becky Vujovich, the park plan came about through the development of the North 40. Becky

Vujovich said they agreed to develop one section of land into a children's playground that she said she hopes resembles Dinosaur Park in Bozeman in terms of the design process and community involvement.

The park's location is planned for the western side of Otis Avenue behind Madison Foods. Vujovich said there is a dead end road there now as well as some sidewalk.

Helping guide the design process are architecture students from Montana State University. The college students recently visited Kara Maloney's second grade classroom to get information from her students on what they wanted in a playground.

"I want swings and a slide, and a water slide," second grade student Ruby Blazer said. "My classmates really wanted a merry-go-round. I like to rock climb

a lot too."

This process, which was hands-on and straight to the source of the main park users, excited not only the Ennis students but also the college kids. The nine-member MSU team said this project emphasizes community collaboration by bringing together outside participants such as their School of Architecture in

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of the Masonic Lodge as well as providing and serving meals at a local restaurant.

"We want it to be a gathering place so people can visit their friends and use it for other functions and activities," Nondi Harrington, an independent fundraising advisor, said. "We want to include kids and families and have it used for various fundraisers—a huge, broad spectrum of things."

The deteriorating condition of the Masonic Lodge deemed it unsuitable for continued use due to safety codes, interior and exterior structural deficiencies, limited space and age, condition and compliance issues. This situa-

tion resulted in a feasibility study to determine and justify the need for a new center.

While Madison County does not rank high on the state's list of poor counties, it does have lower income areas, including Twin Bridges. That fact aided in the group's grant application acceptance. Great West Engineering found in a study during the grant planning process that there is a projected increase of a low-income aging population in Twin Bridges.

CDBG grants require the recipient to provide 25 percent of the award in matching funds. That means the committee needs to raise a little more than \$166,000. Frank Colwell, the Twin Bridges Rotary Club

president, said the group hopes to raise some of the necessary funds with the help of a fish he calls Wandering Wanda.

Wanda is part of the "Fish Out of Water" project designed by the Madison County Economic Development Council and her official title is "Bloomin' Trout." The large fish statue currently resides in front of the Ruby Valley Inn south of Sheridan. It was painted by artist Sherril Gold and donated to the Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center Committee via the Twin Bridges Rotary Club. Wanda is adorned with native Montana wild flowers such as false dandelion, blue eyegrass, wild strawberry, wood lily, cliff anemone and more.

The fundraising goal is

\$5,000 to give Wanda a permanent home in a garden setting at the new center, with \$500 coming from rotary members.

"We want to challenge others to come up with similar amounts," Colwell said. "Any sized donation is appreciated. It's a fun fundraiser."

Additional funding will come from other grants, Meals on Wheels, Area V Agency on Aging funding, The Twin Bridges Senior Center and Community Center Board of Directors and money from a two mill levy from Madison County.

Donations can be sent to Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center Committee P.O. Box 7 Twin Bridges, MT 59754.

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nel extracted the man with serious injuries to his legs. He then

was life-flighted to Bozeman Deaconess via Summit Air Ambulance. The highway remained closed until approximately 9:30

Saturday morning," Paige Morris, Madison County Detention Officer, said.

Morris said the sheriff's

office could not confirm if alcohol was involved or if the river was contaminated by any leaking fluids from the truck.

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can comfortably hold more than that. While it is possible that this building could be used for other groups, at this time the primary focus would be for it to serve residents of the senior community, according to Vincent.

Senior centers in Pony/Har-

risson and Sheridan have been worthwhile and strongly supported by their communities, according to the county commissioners. The Sheridan senior center has proven to be a great service to senior citizens in the social, meals and service options provided.

Thus far, the idea has been

well received by several community groups. The Town of Ennis, the Ennis Meals on Wheels program, the Ennis Senior Advisory Board, the Area V Agency on Aging, the Madison County Commissioners and the Madison Valley Woman's Club have all shown their support for this

project.

Vincent encourages anyone with questions about the project to contact him at brianv@ennis-montana.org or inquire at Ennis Town Hall. The next commission meeting is Nov. 14.

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Two MSU architecture students got Ennis students to artistically explain what they wanted in a park and playground.



Posters of ideal parks and playgrounds adorn the walls of Kara Maloney's second grade classroom.

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Missouri Headwaters Potluck emphasizes drought management discussion

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Rebecca Ramsey welcomed approximately 40 people to the annual Missouri Headwaters Potluck at the Whitehall Community Center on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Ramsey, Ruby Watershed Coordinator and Chair of the Missouri Headwaters Partnership (MHP), encouraged every-

one to "go grab more dessert," while listening to members from each watershed discuss drought management—this year's topic.

The Missouri Headwaters Partnership is an umbrella organization that is made up of all nine watersheds in the Missouri Headwaters, including both the Ruby and Madison Rivers.

"We meet primarily for information exchange," Ramsey said. "This area of Montana has related communities and issues

despite being so unique. We really have similar shared values and resources."

For at least 15 years, the watersheds have gotten together once a year for a casual potluck to exchange and share facts. About eight years ago, MHP was formed to tie the group together and make the exchange of information more consistent.

At the potluck, representatives from eight of the nine watersheds shared their drought

management plans—a relevant topic after the majority of the rivers in the area suffered from low water levels this past year.

Most speakers echoed each other, discussing how to help irrigators prepare for conservation in case of low water levels in the various drainage areas. When Bob Sims from the Lower Jefferson River Watershed Council took the podium, however, he pointed out that "watershed councils are self-appointed, spe-

cial interest groups" and that they have "no authority."

Sims cautioned the watershed council members in attendance to "put irrigation in some perspective," bringing up the reality that many low water levels are the result of exempt wells, not irrigators.

The meeting concluded with Ramsey leading an open discussion about further topics the councils should discuss, including the issue of exempt wells that

draw water from the rivers making up the Missouri Headwaters.

Ron Spoon, fisheries biologist of the Jefferson River with the Fish, Wildlife and Parks explained the importance of the potluck and having a platform to share information between different watershed councils' best.

Spoon spoke of a fish tagged in the Ruby and rediscovered in the Madison River near Norris.

"We are all so connected," he said.

Twin Bridges Community Association makes progress, additions to park project

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Work on the new gazebo in Twin Bridges' City Park is progressing nicely with the cement base set and more funds coming in.

According to Twin Bridges Community Association (TBCA) secretary Pat Bradley, contractor Dave Philpott will finalize the construction of the gazebo as weather and his work schedule permits. Sam Novich and Jeff Rhea have discussed the electrical components that need to

be installed in the gazebo. This work will be done after construction is complete and bids will be submitted to the TBCA for consideration.

The gazebo and a few trees will be put in the park on Main Street to replace the large, old evergreen that fell in the Aug. 1

windstorm that struck the Twin Bridges area.

Funds for the work are present, but the TBCA is still receiving donations. Most recently, Sweetgrass Rods offered up \$1,000.

In addition to the gazebo and trees, the local American

Legion/veterans group has contacted the city about installing three historic granite stones in the park. Mayor Tom Hyndman, on behalf of the town council, has agreed to this installation.

"The veterans would do the work to place the stones in the park," Bradley said. "The stones

are a beautiful pink granite and commemorate the bicentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Lewis and Clark journey through Montana and the Louisiana Purchase."

TBCA members have suggested the stones be placed next to the flagpole near the gazebo.

Hunter bucked off horse in Ruby Mountains

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Rescue crews had limited access to a 72-year-old man who was bucked off his horse in treacherous territory while hunting in the Ruby Mountains on Friday.

According to the Madison County Sheriff's Office, the man was thrown from his horse in the Greenhorn drainage area,

which made it difficult for rescuers to get any closer than a mile away from him on four-wheelers. Rescuers had to hike the rest of the way to help the injured man.

Madison County Sheriff's Office Deputy Clay Garrison set up an incident command site in Alder. There, the Ruby Valley Search and Rescue, Ruby Valley Ambulance and Summit Air coordinated rescue efforts. The injured man was eventually air-

lifted by helicopter to Bozeman Deaconess.

Hunters are advised to be cautious of changing weather conditions and to be prepared with survival tools and warm clothing, as well as first aid supplies. Cell phone reception is spotty in wilderness and forested areas of Madison County, so letting someone know where you will be hunting is suggested if you cannot call for help yourself.

Death in Alder Gulch ruled suicide

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A 43-year-old woman from Butte was pronounced dead on site in the early morning hours of Oct. 27.

The Madison County Sheriff's Office received a call

about a woman who had been shot at 1:26 a.m. at a cabin up Alder Gulch. Two other individuals were present at the cabin and made the call for help, according to Madison County Undersheriff Roger Thompson.

Thompson said his office and Ruby Valley Ambulance responded to the call, but the

woman was pronounced dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound and the ambulance crew was not needed to try and revive her.

The Sheriff's Office ruled out the possibility of homicide upon investigation of the scene at the cabin.



Tires on the trailer that hauls Megan's car were slashed while the trailer sat at the Madison Valley Medical Center recently.



Numerous medical staff personal vehicles had tires slashed in the parking lot. A man from Ravalli County was arrested for the crime.

Man arrested for allegedly slashing tires in Ennis

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A series of events on Friday and Saturday led the Madison County Sheriff's Office to the arrest of Jonathan Scott Morgan of Ravalli County.

Morgan, 40, was a patient at the Madison Valley Medical Center (MVMC) on Friday who was allegedly being aggressive towards medical providers after he came in for treatment of a nosebleed. Madison County Sheriff's Office personnel responded to the MVMC to address the situation early on Friday morning.

A few hours later, medical staff found tires on their vehicles slashed in the parking lot, according to the Madison County Sheriff's Office. Morgan was suspected of the tire slashing.

He was later found in Alder and questioned and arrested on scene. After he was booked in the Madison County jail, Morgan posted a \$5,000 surety bond after appearing before Madison County Justice Court Judge MaryAnn O'Malley.

It was not until Saturday morning that it was discovered that the tires on the trailer hauling Megan's Car had also been slashed. The car is displayed around the county and other locations in Montana to warn of the dangers of drinking and driving. Megan Petersen died from injuries sustained in a car accident while driving the vehicle after an afternoon floating on the Madison River and drinking with friends. She was 20 at the time of the accident in July of 2011. Her parents, Ronda and Dennis Mountford donated the car to hopefully save other

people from the same fate.

"Unfortunately, the citizens that worked to put Megan's Car together as a community reminder of the consequences of drinking and driving will now have to seek out funding in order to continue its mission," said Madison County Undersheriff Roger Thompson. "Because a lot of people worked hard to put Megan's Car together, I am sure we will be able to get it back up and running soon."

The car was supposed to have been on display at the Ennis high school football game on Saturday afternoon, but was unable to be used because of this incident.

A preliminary hearing in Justice Court is scheduled for Nov. 19. That could change if the county attorney files in District Court.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL



Photo by Ron Hardwick

Elina Dilschneider, 10, won the costume contest for 7 to 12-year-olds.



Photo by Ron Hardwick

Seven-year-old Noni Dilschneider won the costume contest in the 3 to 7-year-old category for her Bubble Gum Girl costume.



Photo by Abigail Dennis

A carnival-goer patiently waits her turn to participate at the 4-H club's booth.



Photo by Ron Hardwick

One half of a Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday costume duo, Jasper Peterson and his brother won the newborn to 3-year-old category.



Photo by Ron Hardwick

Sonny Peterson as the other half of the winning duo.

Non-governmental organizations claim is nonsense

Dear Editor,

Madison County Commissioner Dan Hoppel's latest opinion letter appeared in the Halloween edition of *The Madisonian*. How appropriate. The scary monsters he warned us about are five environmental groups that offered input on a public document addressing a public resource, namely, the Grizzly Bear Management Plan

Draft EIS prepared by Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP). Mr. Hoppel claimed that these five "non-governmental organizations" (NGOs) had undue influence on FWP, to the exclusion of the public and local officials.

Nonsense. I read the plan and found plenty of consideration given to private landowners and outdoor enthusiasts.

During a recent public meeting on the Draft EIS in Twin Bridges, FWP staff explained that the plan went through a public scoping process. FWP sent notification letters to many people and groups, including county commissioners. FWP staff indicated that five environmental groups requested a meeting with FWP about the plan. FWP met with them and listened to what they had to say. FWP staff said they would have done the same thing with county commissioners, had the local officials requested a meeting.

NGOs are private, nonprofit organizations with a mission endorsed by their membership or supporters. According to Mr. Hoppel, environmental NGOs serve as puppets for the United Nations. While he correctly stated that the UN coined the term

NGO, he mistakenly asserted that the UN invented the concept of NGO in the 1950s.

NGOs in this country date back to the 1800s. The Sierra Club, Montana Stockgrowers Association, Daughters of the American Revolution and NRA are all NGOs. I doubt the UN is in cahoots with any of them.

In his future communications, I would urge Dan Hoppel to

make very clear that he is speaking as a private citizen, member of an NGO or representative of the Board of Madison County Commissioners. In the case of his Halloween letter, does his opinion reflect a position adopted by the Madison County Commissioners at a publicly noticed meeting?

Doris Fischer Sheridan

Hunters Feed fundraisers were a success

The Ennis Community Children's School would like to graciously thank the community members and businesses that made our annual Hunters Feed fundraisers another success. We would truly like to thank The Wilderness Edge and Shedhorn Sports for sponsoring this year. Congratulations to the winners. Also, thank you to the businesses that filled the tummies of our little trick-or-treaters on

Halloween. The ECCS children always love to visit you. If any of our friends would like to stop by and see the fun and learning we are having at ECCS, visitors are always welcome. We appreciate the opportunity to serve our community by enriching the lives of our future for more than 30 years.

*Sincerely,
ECCS Board of Directors*

Montana kids are getting a world-class education

Dear Editor,

Montana's students excel in many areas. When comparing Montana's eighth-grade science, math and reading scores nationwide, Montana ranks third in the nation. Only Massachusetts and Vermont have a better composite score than Montana. We have known we have great students, great schools and great teachers in Montana for some time.

Now, where does Montana sit internationally? The U.S. ranks 25th in science and 17th in math, which is just average worldwide. When we take just Montana, and compare it to the rest of the world, the results are impressive to say the least. Only four countries scored above Montana eighth-grade students in science, (top five in science in the world) and only seven countries scored above Montana eighth-grade students in math (top eight in math in the world). Yeah, we're that good.

We can certainly do better, but it's time to start listening to Montana's educators on school issues like Common Core, for example, and not the Tea Party.

Our educators are providing Montana's children with a world-class education. We have some of the best schools in the world right here in Montana.

As an aside, Montana's per pupil expenditures on public education rank 29th in the nation and the per capita expenditures on public education are 41st in the nation. Translation: Montana is getting plenty of bang for its buck.

So I tip my hat to Montana's teachers and our public schools. Great job and keep up the good work.

We are also inviting the folks in the entire area to the next Harrison School Board Meeting, Monday, Nov. 11, at 6 p.m. where we will have a presentation on Common Core with a panel of educators who helped write the curriculum for Ennis, Twin Bridges, Harrison, Three Forks and Whitehall, as well as special guest, Dennis Parman, the Deputy Superintendent of the Office of Public Instruction.

*Fred Hofman
Superintendent
Harrison*

Coaching goes beyond running

Thank you and congratulations to Coach Cori Koenig and her Ennis boys cross country team that took sixth at the state meet in Missoula on Oct. 26. We would like to thank coach Koenig for all she has done for the Ennis cross country team. Not only does she take time to coach the team, but she also teaches lifelong skills to her runners. She sets good examples for the team as she teaches them about eating right, making

good choices and decisions, being flexible and stretching properly, and giving it their all. One runner states, "Coach Koenig is always so upbeat and encouraging." A big thank you Coach Koenig for all you do.

*Race Owens
Lane Sitz
Wade Luly
Wyatt Murdoch
and their families*

Thank you from the Ruby Valley Swimming Pool

A big thank you from the Ruby Valley Swimming Pool and friends to Connie Richards for donating a redwood picnic table to the Ruby Valley Swimming Pool for everyone to use next summer. Special thanks go to Micki Benedict and the crew

at JDL for moving the table to the pool area.

*Janet Doornbos,
President Sheridan/
Alder Parks and Recreation*

Responsible pet owners deserve thanks

The Ennis Spay/Neuter Task Force would like to thank all the responsible pet owners and volunteers who attended our last clinic. By having your pet spayed or neutered you help to reduce unwanted animal populations in our community. Also by vaccinating your pets you help to keep them healthy as well as protect other animals and humans from diseases such as rabies.

As always, thank you so much to our faithful volunteers. We so appreciate that you take time out of your busy lives to help out at the clinics. Thanks to Madison Foods, Pit Stop Pizzeria, Sportsman's Lodge, White & White and those of you who make donations. We couldn't do

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*The Ennis Spay/
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OBITUARIES

Carleen Grace Clark March 28, 1932 - Nov. 1, 2013



Carleen Grace Clark, age 81, of Twin Bridges passed away at her home Nov. 1.

Carleen was born March 28, 1932 in Bozeman to Carl and Lilia Erickson. She and her seven siblings were raised

on a farm near Belgrade. She was proud of working beside the hired men and said that most of the time she outworked them.

She married her high school sweetheart Jim Clark, June 30, 1948. They farmed ground that is now covered with homes and businesses in Belgrade. They raised three children there, Jimmy, Linda and Carla. Again, she was proud of her hard work irrigating, mowing and baling hay.

They moved to Twin Bridges in 1977 onto Jim's dream ranch. Unfortunately he only lived the dream for five years

and passed away in 1982. To stay on the ranch, Carleen worked at the Blue Anchor in Twin Bridges for 10 years.

Carleen spent her retired years on the ranch doing things she enjoyed; making dolls, crocheting and brushing hay meadows.

She met Jim Brulla in 1988. He has been her loyal companion for 25 years taking her on trips and to her weekly Chinese dinner with her grandson Doug.

She was a kind and gentle woman, but had been in a fist-fight or two.

Carleen was preceded in

death by her parents, grandson and six of her brothers and sisters.

Survivors include her three children, eight grandchildren, several great grandchildren and a sister Darlene McMillin of Belgrade.

Memorials are preferred to the Twin Bridges Fire Department.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. from the K&L Mortuary Chapel at Twin Bridges. Interment will follow at 2 p.m. from the Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Belgrade.

Paul W. Tillinger Jr.



Paul W. Tillinger Jr., age 85 of Ennis, passed away Nov. 3 in Billings.

Paul was raised in Ennis and graduated from Ennis High School. He later attended MSU at Bozeman for a short time prior to returning to the family ranch in Ennis due to his parents' poor health. He then lived and ranched in Ennis his entire life.

Paul served as a volunteer

deputy sheriff, served on the Madison Valley Fire Department for more than 40 years and as an EMT with the ambulance service. Paul loved hunting and fishing. He enjoyed spending time with his nephews hunting gophers and cutting firewood.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister Veronica Baker. Survivors include his two nephews Randal and Wendal Baker both of Ennis.

Memorials may be sent to the Madison Valley Hospital or St. Patrick Catholic Church both of Ennis. Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. from St. Patrick Catholic Church at Ennis. A parish vigil service will be held Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick. Interment will be in the Madison Valley Cemetery at Ennis. K&L Mortuaries of Ennis is assisting with arrangements.

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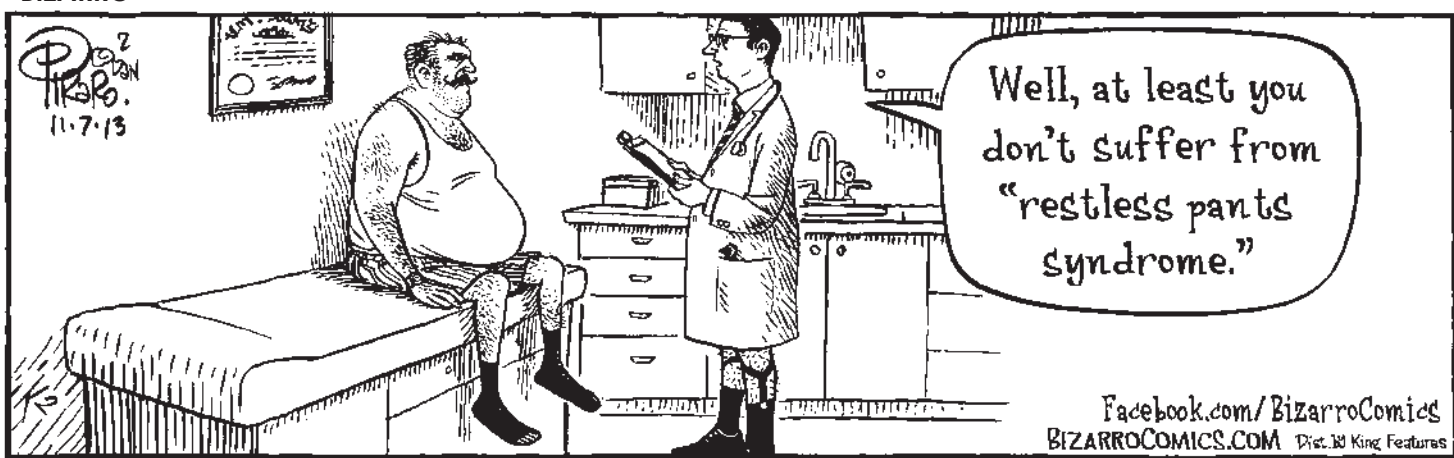
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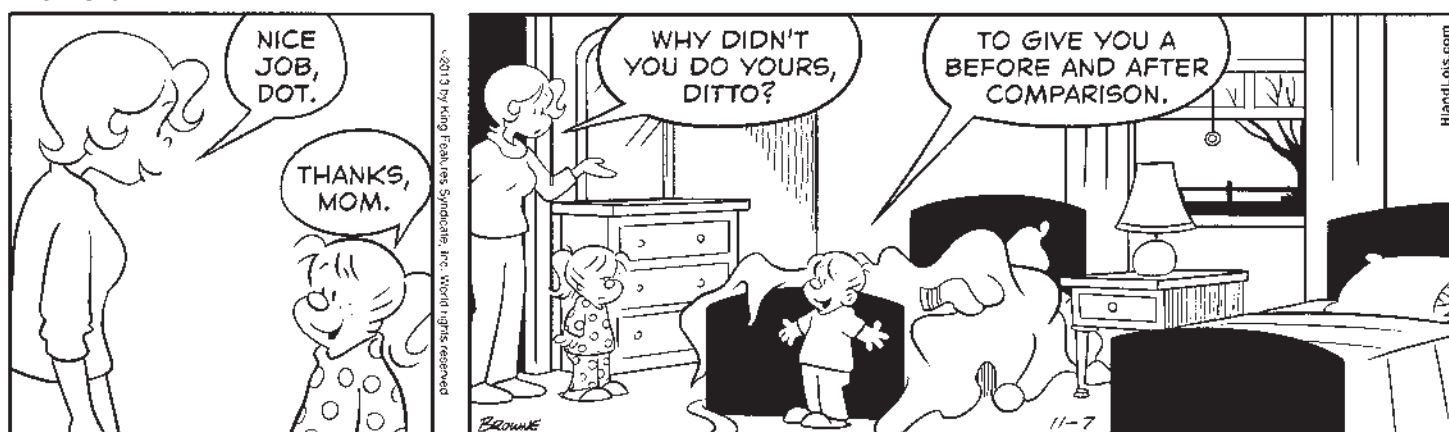
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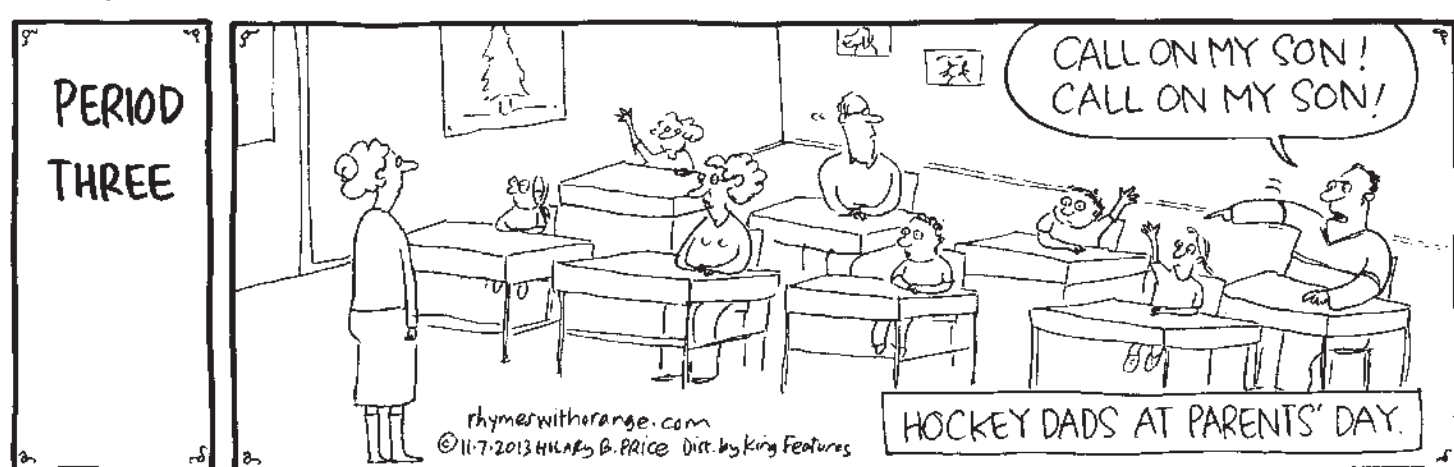
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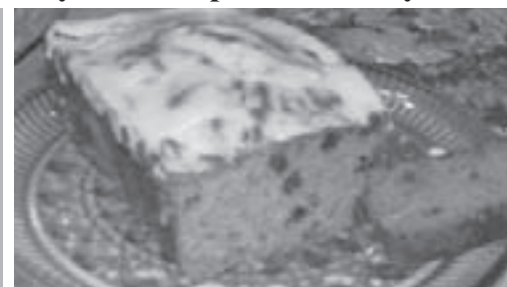


Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Taste Fall in Every Bite, Pumpkin Cranberry Bread

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Fall is in full swing and we're celebrating the flavors of the season in Gail Herbest's Pumpkin Cranberry Bread with Orange Glaze. The pumpkin, cranberry and orange flavors make an appearance in every bite... and in just the right amounts. This would be wonderful on a cool Sunday morning with a nice glass of tea. See step-by-step photos of Gail's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:

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(pop. 33,039)

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

Pumpkin Cranberry Bread with Orange Glaze

What You Need

- FOR BREAD**
- 3 c all-purpose flour
 - 5 1/4 tsp pumpkin pie spice
 - 2 tsp baking soda
 - 1 1/2 tsp salt
 - 3 c granulated sugar
 - 1 15 oz can pure pumpkin
 - 4 medium eggs
 - 1 c canola oil
 - 3 tsp vanilla extract
 - 1/2 c orange juice
 - 2 c fresh or frzn cranberries

- Combine flour, pumpkin pie spice, baking soda, and salt in large bowl.
- Combine sugar, pumpkin, eggs, oil, extract and orange juice in another bowl and beat by hand until blended.
- Add pumpkin mixture to flour mixture and stir just until moistened, fold in cranberries.
- Spoon batter into prepared loaf pans and bake 60-65 minutes or until toothpick comes clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes, remove and set on wire racks to cook completely
- Glaze: Mix ingredients well adding cream 1 tbsp at a time until glaze consistency.

- ORANGE GLAZE**
- 1 c powdered sugar
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 - 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
 - 1/2 tsp orange extract

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350. Spray 2 9x5 loaf pans with cooking spray.
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Submitted by: Gail Herbest, Bangor, ME (Pop. 33,039)
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Free breakfast to honor veterans at local church

Submitted by Maria Lake

Veterans Day was originally called Armistice Day and was set aside to remember the end of World War I, which ended Nov. 11, 1918. In 1954, after the United States had been through World War II and the Korean War, Congress removed the word "armistice" from the holiday and replaced it with "veterans". From then on, Veterans Day is recognized on Nov. 11 as a holiday to honor all veterans from all American wars.

The Madison Valley Baptist Church is hosting their 2nd annual "Honor our Veterans

Breakfast" on Sunday, Nov. 6. The Church is located at 5050 U.S. Hwy. 287 N. in Ennis and breakfast will be served beginning at 9 a.m., followed by a brief program. All veterans and guests are invited and encouraged to attend this free breakfast to honor those who have served and recognize those who are currently sacrificing for us and our country. Call 682-4244 with any questions.

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National Forest Resource Advisory Committee seeks qualified applicants

Submitted by Leona Rodreick
BEAVERHEAD-DEER LODGE
NATIONAL FOREST

The Southwest Montana and Tri County Resource Advisory Committees advising the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest under the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act is requesting candidates for membership. The committee is chartered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Federal Advisory Committee Act and consists of 15 members representing a wide array of interests. The committee has vacancies for members to represent the following interests: developed outdoor recreation, off-highway vehicle users, or commercial recreation; energy and mineral development; commercial timber industry; federal grazing permit holders or land use permit holders within the RAC area; nationally, regionally or locally recognized environmental organizations; archeological and historical interests; wildlife or hunting organizations or watershed associations; state elected office; American Indian tribes;

school officials or teachers; public at large.

Committee members review and make recommendations concerning projects proposals on or benefiting the national forest. In 2014, the committee expects to make recommendations concerning projects in Beaverhead, Madison, Jefferson, Silver Bow, Granite, Powell and Deer Lodge Counties, with an estimated value of \$400,000.

Committee members serve without compensation, but they may be reimbursed for travel expenses. Meetings are typically held twice year.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others, but the nominees must live within the State of Montana. The application form and additional information can be obtained from Patty Bates, pbates@fs.fed.us, 406-683-3979 or online at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/main/bdnf/workingtogether/advisorycommittees>.

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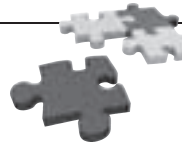
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ECCS NEWS



Photos submitted by Amber Marks
ECCS haunted the streets of Ennis trick or treating this past week. Not only did we get a bucket full of goodies but we were able to bring a smile to peoples' faces with our fantastic costumes. Thank you to everyone for the delicious candy and warm smiles.



ECCS is well under way with our learning program. This year, we began a wonderful program that we are using to help us learn the alphabet. Zoo-phonics is a research based program with many great components to it. The program emphasis is on early literacy where students get an in depth approach to letters and sounds with a variety of ways. We have spent the last few weeks learning the letters, their sounds and how to write our letters. Each letter in the Zoo-phonics program has an animal associated with it as well as a movement and the letter sound. Students have loved getting to know these fun animals. This month, we have met DeeDee Deer, Ellie Elephant and Fancy Fish and can't wait to meet the rest of our friends. In addition to its early literacy component, Zoo-phonics included activities for math, science, nutrition, art, personal health and music. We have enjoyed getting to explore not only our animal friends when we learn about our letters, but also have been able to learn where these animals live and interesting facts about the species.

Seeking nominations for Montana Neighbor Awards

Submitted by Joleen Tadej
 MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Once again, a group of Montana-based organizations is seeking nominations for the Montana Neighbor Awards.

The awards give recognition to landowners who go the extra mile to work collaboratively with their neighbors and to enhance the sense of community that makes Montana the special place it is.

The Montana Neighbor group includes Artemis Common

Ground, The Nature Conservancy of Montana, Montana Farm Bureau, Montana Council of Trout Unlimited, Montana Association of Land Trusts, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the Office of the Governor.

Award criteria include: cooperation, neighborly land access, land stewardship and conservation ethic and community leadership.

An awards committee comprised of the founding organizations will review nominations

and select award recipients, who will receive specially-printed and framed Montana Neighbor Award certificates signed by the members of the awards committee and by Montana Governor Steve Bullock.

Nominations must be received by Nov. 27. Send nominations to: Montana Neighbor Awards, C/O Betty Warren; Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks; P.O. Box 200701, Helena, MT 59620-0701, or email to: betwarren@mt.gov.



Alex DePue to play at Beier Auditorium

Submitted by Barbara Hall

Monday, Nov. 18, Alex DePue and Miguel De Hoyos will produce music that speaks to anyone's soul at the Beier Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. The Dillon Concert Association and sponsors McIsaac Appraisals and Ken and Missy Westman present this performance.

Classically trained violinist Alex DePue began competing in old-time fiddle contests at a young age. Miguel De Hoyos developed his own classical style and now plays everything from the Beatles to the classics.

In 2009, this duo was at the National Old Time Fiddling Championship in Weiser, Idaho as instructors, and later that year appeared as the featured act at the International Bluegrass Music Association's Grand Master Fiddler Championship in Nashville, Tenn.

The duo's performances are exciting, unpredictable and fun... from Mozart and Pachelbel to Gershwin and Lennon/McCartney the act often includes physical activity as well as virtuosity and sophistication. Don't miss this show.

For information contact

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The front entrance of the new Ruby Valley Hospital

Images and information for Ruby Valley Hospital available online

Submitted by Debra McNeill
FOR RUBY VALLEY HOSPITAL

The Ruby Valley Hospital is providing information regarding the new hospital building on its website – www.RubyValleyHospital.com. Under the “News” menu item, a webpage titled “New Hospital Information” is devoted to the new hospital project where visitors can review a variety of images and descriptions of plans for the new facility.

Presently, the webpage includes a link to a 20-page information packet, a slideshow of the architect’s renderings of the planned facility and links to detailed images of the floor plan and aerial perspectives of the project. The information packet includes an extensive discussion about the current hospital facility, what is needed to continue providing quality health care to Ruby Valley residents and how the new hospi-

tal will meet these needs. Also included are photos of the hospital’s support staff and groups, diagrams and a summary financial statement for the project. The slideshow offers an assortment of perspectives of the exterior of the new hospital. These images have been developed by the project’s architects, Schlenker and McKittrick Architects, P.C. of Helena. The floor plan is retrieved from a graphic link and will require about 90 seconds to load with a cable broadband connection. The Ruby Valley Hospital’s CEO, John Semingson, hopes that visitors will find that it’s worth the wait to investigate the inner details of the new facility. The aerial views of the project show where the new hospital will be located relative to the current hospital and neighboring health care facilities.

News about the new hospital has been circulating since last summer when the hospital’s Pres-

ident of the Board of Trustees, Ken Walsh, presented the need for a new facility at the annual Ruby Valley Hospital Foundation benefit. Since that announcement, the Board of Trustees has approved the submission of the loan application to the U.S. Department of Agriculture which, when formally approved, will provide most of the financing for the new hospital.

“We are pleased to have an effective and central resource for sharing current and future information and images about this important project with the residents of the Ruby Valley,” said Semingson. The hospital’s administration and Trustees will use the webpage to disseminate news about the project as it is available. The Ruby Valley Hospital, located in Sheridan, Montana, has been designated a Critical Access Hospital and is a Level 5 Montana Trauma Receiving Facility.

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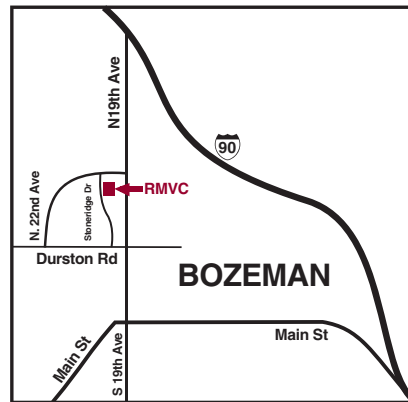
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Attendees hoping to win one of the many locally-donated goodies put raffle tickets into decorative beer steins for their chance to take something home.



German desserts made by local bakers were auctioned off to the crowd.

Photo courtesy of Carol Delisi

Photo courtesy of Carol Delisi

First Oktoberbest celebrated at the Sheridan public library

Submitted by Carol Delisi
SHERIDAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Sheridan Public Library benefitted from a beautiful fall day with blue skies and sunshine to celebrate its first Oktoberfest in Kiwanis Park on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Attendees enjoyed a large selection of micro brews, as well as some domestic beers to pair with their brats, kielbasa and hot German potato salad. They topped that off with an apple dessert and ginger cookies while they perused the donated products and services from nearly a dozen local busi-

nesses. Oktoberfest attendees put raffle tickets into decorative beer steins for the items they were hoping to win from Alamo Aviation Art and Framing, AlpenGlow, Facilitating by Design, The Health Emporium, Kindred Spirits, Luca Troiani's Fly Casting Lessons, Ruby Valley Bicycle Repair, Sweetgrass Rods and two local authors, Jerry Aaker and Jerry Kustich. Talented local bakers provided a collection of tantalizing German desserts that looked almost too good to eat and were auctioned off to an appreciative crowd. A special treat was the attendance of a family visit-

ing from England who set up with their guitars and played a wide range of music including Celtic and folk. The Sheridan Public Library and the sponsor of the event, the Friends of the Library, would like to express a huge thank you to all these businesses and local authors for their donations, as well as the dedicated group of volunteers who helped make the event a success.

Those who attended helped support future expansion plans to enable the library to remain vigorous, significant and valuable in the services it provides to the community.

Sweetgrass Demo Rods For Sale

Every year, Sweetgrass Rods, purveyor of finely crafted bamboo flyfishing rods, manufactures a small collection of rods for demonstration purposes and loaning out to the public.

In the Fall, we rather quietly sell those lightly used rods at affordable prices.

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6'6"	4	Hex	2	\$400
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7'6"	4	Quad	2	\$400
7'9"	4	Quad	2	\$350
7'9"	4/5	Hex	3	\$400
8'	4	Hex	2	\$350
8'3"	5/6	Hex	3	\$400

These rods typically sell quickly as the opportunity to buy a fully warranted bamboo fly rod from Sweetgrass for such a price is rare. Call us to reserve yours—you can come pick it up or we will ship it to you for a fee. They will go quickly.

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Wardens investigate bull moose poaching in Townsend area

Submitted by Andrea Jones
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

A young bull moose was shot and left to waste this week at the Yorks Islands Fishing Access Site south of Townsend.

The dead moose was reported to FWP Oct. 30. Warden Sergeant Dave Loewen responded to the scene and found the moose (guided by a bird hunter) in heavy brush about 100 yards north of one of the campsites.

“To see it laying in the brush rotting because someone decided to shoot it and leave it is appalling,” said Loewen. “Everyone who cares about Montana’s wildlife should be outraged.”

The moose appeared to have been healthy at the time it was shot.

Anyone with information pertaining to this case, or other cases in which fish and wildlife resources are being stolen from Montanans, is urged to call (800) TIP-MONT and may be eligible for a reward.

Meetings set to discuss draft of sage grouse strategy

Submitted by Joleen Tadej
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

The governor-appointed Greater Sage Grouse Habitat Conservation Advisory Council will host seven public meetings later this month to examine a draft sage grouse habitat conservation strategy.

The draft strategy was developed over the past six months by the citizen-based advisory council. It details a state-led effort to address threats to the species as identified by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and to preclude the need for listing the sage grouse as a federally threatened or endangered species.

The strategy recommends the development of a conservation fund to support land stewardship practices beneficial to sage grouse and a set of stipulations for state agencies to adhere to when permitting development and other activities in sage grouse habitat. The strategy also includes recommended management practices for enhancing sage grouse habitat.

The public meetings will be aimed at discussing and examining the strategy and taking comment on the council’s recommendations.

Public meetings are scheduled for:

Dillon, Nov. 13, 6-8 p.m., U of M-Western, Mathews Hall, Lewis and Clark Room

Billings, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m., FWP Region 5 Headquarters

Baker, Nov. 19, 1-3 p.m., Senior Citizens Center

Miles City, Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m., Miles City Community College, James P. Lucas building

Glasgow, Nov. 20, 6-8 p.m., Cottonwood Inn and Suites

Malta, Nov. 21, 12-2 p.m., First State Bank

Lewistown, Nov. 21 6-8 p.m., FWP Lewistown Area Office

Council members and FWP will be on hand to discuss the strategy and the information displayed. Written comment can be submitted at each public meeting.

Copies of the draft strategy and comment forms will be available online at fwp.mt.gov. Click “Sage-grouse Habitat Conservation Strategy.” Public comment on the draft strategy will be accepted through 5 p.m. Dec. 4.

The council will provide its final recommendations to Gov. Steve Bullock in January. For more information, call 406-444-2612, or visit the FWP website at fwp.mt.gov.



Photo by Ben Coulter
Students from the Sheridan music program performed in 2012 during the opening act of their variety show titled “A Night Of Glee.”

Sheridan High School presents Glee Night

Submitted by Carla Wisler
SHERIDAN SCHOOLS

Glee Night will take place on the vintage, purple-curtained stage of Sheridan High School on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Audience members will enjoy coffee, tea, lemonade and dessert throughout the show at the intimate, candlelit venue.

The variety show, Glee Night, premiered last year when Sheridan welcomed a new music teacher. After tremendous community response to the fundraising event prompted Carla Wisler to organize the event for a second year, includ-

ing students from choir, band, drama and music theory classes. Acts range from classic hits to more avant-garde elements and even comedy sketches.

This emphasis on taking pride in performance is fitting into a yearlong challenge at Sheridan. Last summer, community members led a task force to rebuild the mountain-side “S” after it was destroyed by vandals. Once this feat was accomplished, there was a surge throughout the education community to revitalize school pride. Student-generated flyers focusing on pride, pep rallies with motivational speak-

ers and even teachers’ lesson plans have included elements of the charge to express pride and contribute to small school successes. An emphasis on academic rigor adds to the role of the school in this effort. This variety show is one more way to keep offering the community positive interaction with their school and to keep kids working together.

Tickets may be purchased from music students or at the door. Ticket prices cover the cost of refreshments served during the show.

Adult: \$7, Student: \$5 and a family ticket for \$20.

NATIONAL FFA IN LOUISVILLE



Photo by Gail Banks

Twin Bridges FFA members at the National FFA convention in Louisville Kentucky last week.

Clearwater Montana real estate food drive update

Submitted by Bill Mercer
CLEARWATER MONTANA PROPERTIES

The Clearwater Montana Properties food drive has great news. People have been bringing in a lot of food for Madison Valley Caring and Sharing (Food Bank). The drive lasts until Nov. 28. The Clearwater

office will donate an additional fifty cents for each item received. The Town Pump will match the Clearwater cash donation. Food bank donation locations are at The Madisonian, Madison Foods and the Clearwater office at 130 E. Main. Everyone is encouraged to help the community and continue to

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2 Special Sunday classes:

Kathy Shepard will be treating us to 2 classes that show us some FUN, EASY, HOLIDAY APPETIZERS THAT WILL KNOCK YOUR SOCKS OFF! You don’t want to miss these!

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15TH : 2-4:30 PM

Cost: \$20 per person per class or \$35 per person for the 2 appetizer classes.

Cooking with J Lake

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH: 6-8:30 PM

Cost: \$50 per person or \$90 a couple. Menu to be announced. Mark your calendars, it’s going to be a great one!

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CHARACTER COUNTS




Submitted by Laurie Bartoletti, Counselor, Sheridan Schools

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4 PAWS RESCUE PET OF THE WEEK



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Soil Health workshops starting in November

Submitted by Kate Vogel
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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For workshop dates and locations visit the NRCS Montana website at www.mt.nrcs.usda.gov. For full speaker bi-

ographies, visit the NRCS Montana website at www.mt.nrcs.usda.gov and click on the "Unlock the Secrets in the Soil" graphic.

Private applicator recertification credits and Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for Certified Crop Advisors will be awarded for attending. Sign up for credits at the door when arriving at the workshop.

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Addison Oliver is the Ennis Elementary Student of the Week. Addy is a 2nd grader in our school, and was selected as our Student of the Week for a number of reasons. Addy's teachers and peers recognize Addy as kind, considerate, and a good friend. She always works hard and is a leader in the classroom. Addy always has a great attitude and gives 100% in everything she does. Congratulations, Addy, and thank you for being a part of our school - keep up the great work!

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Friday



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Saturday



More clouds than sun. Highs in the upper 20s and lows in the low teens.

Sunday



More clouds than sun. Highs in the low 30s and lows in the mid teens.

Monday



More sun than clouds. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the upper 20s.

Quote of the Week:

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The Ennis Veterans Memorial honors men and women who have served in the armed forces. Photo by Abigail Dennis



The American flag flies proudly at the Veterans Memorial in Ennis. Photo by Abigail Dennis



Jason Sillstrop, of Harrison, is welcomed home by his mother after disembarking the plane that brought him back from Afghanistan. Photo courtesy of Jason Sillstrop



Colonel John Hauck retired from the Air Force after 22 years of service. Photo courtesy of Abigail Dennis

Area veterans – military service appreciated, celebrated

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Every armed service veteran is honored on Nov. 11 of every year. Originally, the holiday commemorated Armistice Day and the end of World War I, but was expanded to celebrate all veterans in 1954, when it was signed into law as a federal holiday.

Ennis is home to a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post, which services military veterans with varied experiences in the region.

Colonel John Hauck retired from the Air Force in 1997 after 22 years of service. Hauck now owns and manages the El Western in Ennis with his wife, and is the commander of the local VFW post.

Hauck attended college on a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship after an ambition to fly with Eastern Airlines motivated him

to work toward becoming a pilot.

"All through my childhood I focused on wanting to fly," Hauck said. "I ended up deciding not to go with the airlines while I was serving my five-year commitment after pilot training because Eastern Airlines went bankrupt and out of business."

Hauck had other reasons for continuing with the Air Force. By the time Eastern Airlines went under, Hauck's military experiences were getting "exciting."

From Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Charleston, S.C., Hauck's career with the military took him across the country as he moved up in ranks from piloting a cargo plane to training cadets at the Air Force Academy.

In 1997, Hauck was in Stuttgart, Germany working with special operations in the European division of the U.S. Air Force. Hauck made

the decision to retire then because his in-laws owned the El Western in Ennis, and his father-in-law had passed away. Instead of letting the cabins sell, Hauck and his wife made the decision to change careers.

"I retired after 22 years," Hauck said. "I literally got on a Delta airplane and flew from Germany, eventually landing in Bozeman."

Now, Hauck works with VFW members in Ennis and the surrounding Madison County communities. As commander of the local post, he represents veterans of foreign wars in the community. According to Hauck, the VFW is a place for veterans to get together and reminisce on their experiences and time in the military. At a national level, the VFW is involved in the politics of securing and protecting benefits for veterans.

Between 30 and 35 veterans are members of the local VFW post, but that does

not necessarily include all the veterans of foreign wars in the area.

Jason Sillstrop teaches social studies at Harrison High School. The 26-year-old is also in the Army Reserves and has served overseas in Afghanistan, though he is not a member of the VFW.

For Sillstrop, the path to joining the Army Reserves was straightforward. Growing up in Longmont, Colo., Sillstrop had a neighbor who served in World War II and lost his leg at Iwo Jima.

"He had just an amazing story," Sillstrop said, explaining why military service was always his plan. "And then I went to D.C. in eighth grade and when I saw the Korean War memorial at night, that was it."

After graduating high school in Longmont, Sillstrop joined the reserves and left for boot camp and job training. Since he was not an active

duty member, Sillstrop then attended college at Western State Colorado University in Gunnison, Colo.

Balancing his continued involvement in the reserves and college was not easy.

"I wanted to live a college life but had a lot more responsibilities—I had to be more professional," Sillstrop clarified.

After graduating, Sillstrop volunteered to go overseas with a different unit and deployed to Afghanistan in April 2012.

"We were there for a year," he said. "We did route clearance, so we were searching for roadside bombs and IEDs."

As a combat engineer, Sillstrop's job was to remove and detonate the bombs. Though Sillstrop isn't "actively trying" to return overseas because of his job in Harrison, he did say he would "go back in a heartbeat."

Hauck recognizes he's

fortunate to live in an area that is incredibly supportive of veterans.

"This community—Ennis—has shown such support," Hauck said. "It's a very patriotic, very supportive community. Anytime the veterans ask for anything, people come out and want to help them."

The Fourth of July parade every year is always a moving time for the veterans in the area.

"Marching down Main Street at the front of everything is an eye-watering experience from our perspective," Hauck said, referencing the annual Independence Day parade.

The VFW also acknowledges people who have served by hosting a potluck dinner for all veterans in the community and their families. Veterans of every capacity are encouraged to attend at the Ennis VFW hall on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.


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National Memory Screening Day comes to Ennis

Submitted by Leslie Skillman
MADISON VALLEY MANOR

As part of National Memory Screening Day—an annual initiative of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA)—Madison Valley Manor in Ennis will offer free, confidential memory screenings on Nov. 19, 2013. Screenings will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. Please call 682-7271 to make an appointment.

Qualified healthcare professionals will administer the memory screenings and provide educational materials about memory concerns, brain health and caregiving. The face-to-face screenings consist of a series of questions and tasks, and take five to 10 minutes to administer.

AFA suggests memory screenings for anyone concerned about memory loss or experiencing warning signs of dementia, whose family and friends have noticed changes

in them, who believe they are at risk due to a family history of dementia, or who want to see how their memory is now and for future comparisons.

Screeners emphasize that results are not a diagnosis, and encourage individuals who score poorly as well as those who still have concerns to pursue a full medical examination.

Such screenings are becoming increasingly important as the number of Baby Boomers turning age 65—the at-risk age group for Alzheimer's disease—continues to climb. The federal government's historic "National Plan to Address Alzheimer's Disease" urges a greater emphasis on both early diagnosis and education about Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

However, an AFA survey of 2010 National Memory Screening Day participants found that 92 percent of those

polled had never been given a screening by their primary healthcare provider; and 83 percent who were worried about their memory had not discussed their concerns with a healthcare provider.

"Brain health should be on everyone's radar screen, especially as you age. Memory screenings are a first but critical step toward finding out where you stand now and what additional steps you might need to take," said Carol Steinberg, president of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

Some memory problems, like those caused by vitamin deficiencies or thyroid issues, are readily treatable and even curable. Others might be due to Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia. Although there currently is no cure for Alzheimer's disease, early intervention can improve the quality of an individual's life; available medications

may help slow progression of symptoms and diagnosed individuals can more readily participate in long-term care planning.

Warning signs of Alzheimer's disease include forgetting people's names and events, asking repetitive questions, loss of verbal or written skills, confusion and personality changes.

Dubbed by many as a "silvertsunami," the number of Americans with Alzheimer's disease is expected to triple to 13.8 million by mid-century. Advanced age is the greatest known risk factor for the disease, which results in loss of memory and other intellectual functions, and is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States.

For more information about National Memory Screening Day, call (toll free) 866-232-8484 or visit www.nationalmemoryscreening.org.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ABOUT CANCER: Advanced skin cancer

Submitted by Justin Short
CANCER SUPPORT
COMMUNITY-MONTANA

Cancer Support Community, in partnership with Madison Valley Medical Center and Bozeman Deaconess Cancer Center will host a free workshop for people affected by cancer entitled: Frankly Speaking About Cancer: Advanced Skin Cancer. The program will explore treatment, side-effect management and psychosocial aspects of living with melanoma. This free workshop will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 5:30-7 p.m., at Madison Valley Medical center in Ennis.

"People living with cancer and their loved ones want to know about the most recent advances in cancer research so they can identify their best treatment options," said Justin Short, Cancer Support Community Program Director. "By taking an active role in their treatment decisions, people with cancer can improve their quality of life and may also enhance their possibility of recovery."

Advance registration is preferred, but walk-in attendees are welcome. To register, please call 582-1600. Light snacks will be provided.

The workshop will include contributions by Jack Hensold MD, Medical Oncologist,

Bozeman Deaconess Cancer Center, and Justin Short MSW, MPH, Program Director at Cancer Support Community.

Frankly Speaking About Cancer: Advanced Skin Cancer is part of the Frankly Speaking About Cancer series, a collection of cancer-related programs created by Cancer Support Community. This program was created in partnership with the Shade Foundation, Melanoma International Foundation, AIM at Melanoma Foundation, and the Melanoma Research Foundation. The program is made possible through an unrestricted educational grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Cancer Support Community is an international non-profit dedicated to providing support, education and hope to people affected by cancer. Likely the largest employer of psychosocial oncology mental health professionals in the U.S., CSC offers a menu of personalized services and education for all people affected by cancer. CSC provides the highest quality emotional and social support through a network of more than 55 local affiliates, 100 satellite locations and online. Please visit 222.www.cancersupportmontana.org for more information or call 582-1600 to schedule a personalized tour of our facility in Bozeman.

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SPORTS



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Gavin McKitrick (13) runs the ball in for a touchdown.



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Senior Roy Moen (25) launches himself into the end zone for a Mustang touchdown.

Mustangs keep Trojans scoreless in first playoff game

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Trojans and scored 50 unanswered points to resoundingly win their first playoff game in Ennis last Saturday, Nov. 2.

By the end of the game, the Mustangs had 46 carries for 252 yards and five touchdowns. Twelve completed passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns rounded out the team's 50

points. The Mustangs' defense was more than prepared to handle Drummond's small offensive line, keeping the Trojans away from the end

zone and ending the game with a 50-0 win. On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Mustangs will welcome the Simms football team for the state quarterfinals in

Ennis. The Simms Tigers are the number two team in the North and beat Powder River County with a score of 83-58 last weekend.

Twin Bridges Falcons end season with road loss to Charlo Vikings

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hit a stumbling block during their first round state football playoff game in Charlo on Nov. 2. The Charlo Vikings topped the Falcons 68-0. "We got soundly defeated

by a good team," Twin Bridges coach Rob Lott said. "I'm proud of the team's effort. We gave it what we could." A first quarter lead of 30-0 was hard for the Falcons to overcome, and the Vikings

continued to add to their lead in each following quarter. "We had a couple of turnovers that hurt us and we dug a hole we couldn't get out of," Lott said. "Charlo is really fast. It was a bad matchup."

Twin Bridges, the number four team from the south, finished the season at 5-4. Charlo (8-2) will host Culbertson-Bainville in the quarterfinals on Saturday. "It's always our goal

to make it to the playoffs. I'm proud of the team for accomplishing that," Lott said. Twin Bridges 0 0 0 0 - 0 Charlo 30 16 16 6 - 68

Harrison-Willow Creek, Ennis move on to Divisional volleyball tournament

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five-set match, this time against defending Class C state champions the Gardiner Bruins. The match marked the first time this season Harrison-Willow Creek was able to take a set from the Bruins. Gardiner's last loss came at the claws of the Wildcats in 2011, and the Wildcats were close to upsetting the Bruins again as they managed to dig up the Bruins' hard hits and get a few blocks up as well in the 25-10, 19-25, 18-25, 25-12, 15-7 loss.

Saturday's rematch against the Eagles proved harder for Harrison-Willow Creek. The Wildcats were without starter Britt Cooper due to illness. The match went to four sets and some of the younger Wildcat reserves saw some playing time before the Eagles overpowered the weakened Wildcats.

Harrison-Willow Creek opens up the Western C Divisional tournament in Butte on Thursday at 1 p.m. against Charlo. Charlo comes in as the number one team from the 10-C District tournament. All games will be played at the Maroon Activity Center.

Ennis
The Mustangs' road to the divisional tournament hit a

big bump in the second round of the district tournament—the Gardiner Bruins. Gardiner swept Ennis 3-0 and knocked the Mustangs to the loser bracket where they had to battle back to earn a longer season. The Mustangs began the tournament with a 3-0 win over Shields Valley.

A long weekend of volleyball ended with the Harrison-Willow Creek Wildcats bringing home a third place trophy and the Ennis Mustangs claiming fourth place at the District 8-C volleyball tournament in Manhattan.

Twin Bridges and Sheridan also competed in the tournament, but lost out.

The top four seeded teams at the tournament finished the exact same way. Gardiner claimed first place followed by Manhattan Christian, Harrison-Willow Creek and Ennis.

Harrison
The Wildcats advance in the winner's bracket with wins over White Sulphur Springs and tournament host Manhattan Christian. The Eagles and Wildcats fought through five close sets Friday afternoon before Harrison-Willow Creek ended up victorious. The Wildcats won the lengthy battle by just seven total points as the Eagles made it a close game—25-23, 25-23 and 15-12—in the Wildcat wins. That evening, the Wildcats played another

big bump in the second round of the district tournament—the Gardiner Bruins. Gardiner swept Ennis 3-0 and knocked the Mustangs to the loser bracket where they had to battle back to earn a longer season. The Mustangs began the tournament with a 3-0 win over Shields Valley.

In the loser bracket, Ennis topped in-county foe Twin Bridges 3-1 after losing the first set. The Mustangs fell to Manhattan Christian the following morning in three straight sets.

Twin Bridges
The seven seed Twin Bridges Falcons notched two wins and two losses at the district tournament. The Falcons first topped the West Yellowstone Wolverines in a play-in game on Thursday afternoon before falling to Manhattan Christian that evening.

The Falcons beat White Sulphur Springs to remain alive on Friday afternoon. They came out strong against Ennis, but fell short to end their season despite fairing

better in three of five statistical categories—kills, digs and assists. **Sheridan**
The Panthers gave number six seed White Sulphur Springs a run for their money in the teams' play-in game Thursday afternoon. Just six days prior the Panthers lost to the Hornets 3-0 at home, but looked like an entirely different team at the tournament as they pushed the match to five sets.

Sheridan won sets two and three with quick and scrappy play that had them getting stray balls back on path and over the net as well as digging up the Hornets' hits.

Photo by Faith Moldan

Britt Cooper tips the ball over the net during the Wildcats' first tournament game. Harrison-Willow Creek beat White Sulphur Springs 3-0.

Ennis def. Shields Valley
25-17, 25-19, 26-24
Kills 27 (Delaney McNally 9, Taylre Sitz 7).
Digs 54 (Rylee McKinney 10).
Blocks 5 (D. McNally 3, Kenzie Davies 2).
Aces 10 (Britt Croy 3, R. McKinney 3, T. Sitz 3).
Assists 25 (Nacole Martello 12, D. McNally 10).

Gardiner def. Ennis
25-14, 25-13, 25-19
Kills 13 (Rylee McKinney 4, Britt Croy 3).
Digs 36 (Delaney McNally 8).
Blocks 2 (D. McNally).
Aces 4 (R. McKinney 2).
Assists 13 (D. McNally 6, Nacole Martello 5).

Manhattan Christian def. Ennis
25-23, 25-15, 25-11
Kills 24 (Rylee McKinney 8).

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VOLLEYBALL DISTRICT 8-C VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

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Kills 27 (Delaney McNally 9, Taylre Sitz 7).
Digs 54 (Rylee McKinney 10).
Blocks 5 (D. McNally 3, Kenzie Davies 2).
Aces 10 (Britt Croy 3, R. McKinney 3, T. Sitz 3).
Assists 25 (Nacole Martello 12, D. McNally 10).

Gardiner def. Ennis
25-14, 25-13, 25-19
Kills 13 (Rylee McKinney 4, Britt Croy 3).
Digs 36 (Delaney McNally 8).
Blocks 2 (D. McNally).
Aces 4 (R. McKinney 2).
Assists 13 (D. McNally 6, Nacole Martello 5).

Manhattan Christian def. Ennis
25-23, 25-15, 25-11
Kills 24 (Rylee McKinney 8).

Digs 76 (Delaney McNally 16).
Blocks 1 (R. McKinney).
Aces 5 (R. McKinney 2, Taylre Sitz 2).
Assists 21 (Nacole Martello 9, D. McNally 8).

Twin Bridges def. West Yellowstone
25-11, 25-13, 25-5
Kills: 26 (Megan Martin 10).
Digs: 2 (M. Martin 1, Abby Williams 1).
Blocks: 2 (Cassidy Wetzell 1, Mara Johnson 1).
Aces: 12 (Heather Breakall 4, Paige Phillips 4).
Assists: 21 (H. Breakall 14).

Manhattan Christian def. Twin Bridges
25-19, 25-23, 25-20.
Kills: 21 (Daphne Puckett 16).
Digs: 62 (Megan Martin 20, Paige Phillips 12).
Aces: 7 (Puckett

3, Martin 2).
Blocks: 4 (4 with 1).
Assists: 13 (Heather Breakall 9).

Twin Bridges def. White Sulphur Springs
20-25, 25-22, 25-14, 25-22
Kills: 36 (Daphne Puckett 12).
Digs: 16 (Paige Phillips 6).
Blocks 5 (Puckett 3).
Aces: 12 (Heather Breakall 5).
Assists: 34 (Breakall 24)

Ennis def. Twin Bridges
15-25, 25-14, 25-17, 25-15
Twin Bridges
Kills 28 (D. Puckett 13).
Digs 85 (M. Martin 25).
Blocks 6.5 (D. Puckett 2.5).
Aces 5 (A. Williams 2).
Assists 27 (H. Breakall 13).
Ennis
Kills 24 (Delaney McNally 8).
Digs 59 (D. McNally 13, Rylee McKinney 12).

Blocks 7 (R. McKinney 3, Brigit Croy 2).
Aces 23 (R. McKinney 7, Nacole Martello 5).
Assists 21 (N. Martello 12).

White Sulphur Springs def. Sheridan
25-19, 21-25, 23-25, 25-19, 15-4.
Kills: 24 (Janie Smart 13).
Digs: 35 (Tallie Berry 8).
Blocks: 3 (Smart 3).
Aces: 14 (Berry 5, Alexis Woirhaye 5).
Assists: 14 (Brittany Van Dyck 9).

Harrison def. White Sulphur Springs
Alecia Panagakis 19 assists and 9 digs
Britt Cooper 14 assists 19 kills, 1 block, 5 digs
Kristen White 2 aces, 2 kills, 15 digs
Jaci Nesbit 1 assist, 6 kills, 7 digs

Addie Nesbit 6 kills, 7 digs
Taya DeFrance 2 aces, 2 assists, 12 digs
Brooke Griffis 1 assist

Harrison def. Manhattan Christian
Alecia Panagakis 18 assists, 7 digs
Britt Cooper 8 assists, 24 kills, 6 blocks, 21 digs
Kristen White 3 assists, 11 kills, 18 digs
Jaci Nesbit 5 kills, 1 block, 15 digs
Addie Nesbit 4 aces, 4 kills, 11 digs
Brooke Griffis 2 assists
Taya DeFrance 1 assist, 10 digs
Ludovica Massa 2 digs

Gardiner def. Harrison
Alecia Panagakis 14 assists, 1 kill, 11 digs
Britt Cooper 2 aces, 4 assists, 12 kills, 11 blocks, 16 digs

Kristen White 3 aces, 1 assist, 5 kills, 21 digs
Jaci Nesbit 2 aces, 8 kills, 3 blocks, 11 digs
Addie Nesbit 1 ace, 2 kills, 2 blocks, 8 digs
Brooke Griffis 2 assists
Taya DeFrance 2 assist, 1 block, 9 digs
Ludovica Massa 2 digs

Manhattan Christian def. Harrison
Alecia Panagakis 2 aces, 21 assists, 8 digs
Kristen White 8 kills, 27 digs
Jaci Nesbit 1 ace, 16 kills, 1 block, 18 digs
Addie Nesbit 2 aces 5 kills, 7 digs
Sierra Panagakis 1 kill, 4 digs
Brooke Griffis 2 assists, 1 dig
Taya DeFrance 1 assist, 4 digs
Ludovica Massa 1 assist, 4 digs
Hailey Hokanson 1 kill, 1 dig

Elisabeth Mann achieves renewal of Certified Diabetes Educator Status

Submitted by The National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators

The National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators announced that Elisabeth Mann RN of the Madison Valley Medical Center in Ennis has renewed the Certified Diabetes Educator Status by successfully completing the continuing education

renewal option. Candidates must meet rigorous eligibility requirements to be eligible for certification. Achieving the CDE credential demonstrates to people with diabetes and employers that the health care professional possesses distinct and specialized knowledge, thereby promoting quality of care with diabetes.

Elisabeth has been a CDE since 1988. She

established a Diabetes Clinic in McMinnville, Ore., where she conducted classes for people with diabetes and met with them on an individual basis. When she moved to Montana, she started working for Madison Valley Medical Center and became a consultant for the Montana Diabetes Project of the Department of Health and Human Services.

She is able to help

those with diabetes to better understand the disease, prevent complications, change behavior if indicated, plan meals, monitor blood sugar, manage medications such as insulin, and help train patients to properly use their insulin pumps.

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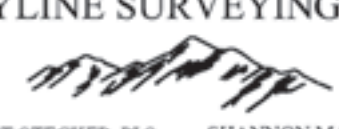
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MONTANA COLLAGE QUILT WINNER



Submitted by Lyn Foreman
Kevin Hollands of Fisher, Minn. drew the winning ticket for the Madison Valley Woman's Club "Montana Collage Quilt". The winner was Holly Uiterdyk, of Manhattan, a native Montana ranch woman. She was thrilled when she was called following the drawing.

Barrett Hospital and HealthCare receives quality award

Submitted by Kathy Wilcox
RURAL HOSPITAL QUALITY COORDINATOR

Barrett Hospital & HealthCare were recently awarded the Montana Rural Healthcare Performance Improvement Network's Quality Improvement Award for its work on preventing readmission by improving the discharge process. The award was announced during the general session at the MHA Annual Convention held in Billings on Sept. 26, 2013.

The Montana Rural Healthcare Performance Improvement Network (PIN) is a voluntary membership of 48 critical access hospitals throughout the state. Through this network, member hospitals are able to benchmark their performance with their peers on a variety of financial, utilization and direct patient care measures that encourage safe, effective, patient-centered care delivery in even the most remote communities of the state. PIN quality of care measures are based on national benchmarks, but are tailored to reflect the realities

of the state's rural population.

Throughout 2012 and 2013, PIN members worked in one or more of four focus areas to improve the quality of care provided to the members of their communities: improving chest pain, heart failure and acute myocardial infarction care; reducing preventable readmissions; reducing pressure ulcers and falls; and improving stroke care. Applicants for awards in 2013 were required to demonstrate consistent participation in the PIN's benchmarking program and measurable improvement in two or more of the quality of care focus areas over the previous 12 months.

Barrett Hospital & HealthCare has demonstrated a commitment to its community and the region it serves through its efforts to participate in the PIN's benchmarking and quality of care improvement programs. Maria Koslosky, Quality-Risk Director/Compliance Officer received the award for the facility at the Performance Improvement Network's regional meeting held in Philipsburg on Oct. 30.

Bison hunt scheduled to open Nov. 15

Submitted by Joleen Tadej
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Montana's bison hunt is set to open Nov. 15 in areas of southwestern Montana near Yellowstone National Park.

The annual hunt attracted

10,132 individual applicants for a limited number of either-sex bison licenses. Forty residents and four nonresidents were successful in the drawing.

Only six of the 16 licenses set aside by law for

Montana Indian Tribes were taken, so the remaining 10 licenses were placed with the pool of hunters who applied for a 2013-14 bison hunting license.

placed 93 residents and seven nonresidents on a

cow/calf license roster. The cow/calf licenses will only be issued by Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks if enough bison migrate into the state from Yellowstone National Park. The bison season will close Feb. 15, 2014.

Female mountain lion hunting closed in District 101

Submitted by Joleen Tadej
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

The hunting of female mountain lions in northwestern Montana hunting district 101, which

includes portions of Lincoln and Flathead counties closed on Oct. 31.

The closure notice came shortly after Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials received word that the pre-established

harvest sub-quota for lions in this district had been met. This district will re-open for the hunting of all mountain lions for the Winter Season beginning Dec. 1.

For more information,

visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov, click on "Hunting," then under Hunting Guides click on "Mountain Lion," or call the toll-free number at 1-800-385-7826.

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COLUMNS

HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Hunting, Then and Now The Transformation of an Old Hunter

It was the first day of big-game hunting season. I got out of bed at 4:30 a.m. and drove to Potosi Canyon, near Pony, Mont. Using a flashlight, I walked through the dark woods until reaching a meadow near timberline on Potosi Peak. At dawn's light, I spied a bull elk grazing about a hundred yards away. I took aim and squeezed the trigger. Soon, I blissfully stared down at the first wapiti I'd ever bagged.



Art Kehler

Because the bull was lying sideways on a steep slope, I had to tie the two uphill legs to tree branches to hold the carcass, belly up, while I dressed it out. Suddenly, as I strained to remove the animal's innards, the tree branch holding its upper rear leg snapped. In a flash, a rock-like hoof walloped me upside the head, launching my hunter-orange hat skyward like a streaking flare. Simultaneously, I was knocked downhill, head over heels. Only by cleverly burying my face in sagebrush, was I able to stop the dangerous descent. Then, while staring down at some bewildered ants, I pondered over who was hurt worst—the elk or me? With my euphoric state shattered, I clawed back up the mountain and finished gutting the animal. Then, came the long walk down to the Jeep.

Back in Harrison, certain that they would jump at the opportunity to help drag out my elk, I began calling my many amigos. To my dismay, call after call, the initial calloused response was the same—"And just where's this bulky beast at?" When informed of the remote location, the excuses ran the gamut from, "I'd like to help, but my house is on fire!" to "I've come down with a fatal disease!" Finally, I found three "pals" willing to help, but only after swearing a solemn oath to, never again, shoot an elk—"where mountain goats fear to tread?" Aside from frequent disparaging remarks questioning my intellectual capacity, the lung-searing climb back up the

mountain proved uneventful. Eventually, we reached the bull and quartered it. Finally, things were going my way.

Later, while dragging my quarter of elk over an icy section of the steep mountainside, the quarter abruptly zoomed forward, striking me behind

the knees like a runaway freight train. Once again, crafty use of the cranium saved the day when, just before hurtling over a ledge, I wedged my head beneath a fallen tree. By then, I couldn't help but wonder if the elk's departed spirit was exacting revenge. To make a long story short, the critter I killed at dawn was hung in my shed at midnight.

Today, 40 hunting seasons later, this old hunter's hunting methods have changed radically. Fact is I recently bought a digital camera. Unlike the 30-06's triggered recoil, pushing the camera's shutter-release button doesn't loosen any tooth fillings. Unlike the rifle's muzzle blast, the shutter's closure doesn't leave my ears ringing like the bells of Notre Dame. More importantly, the pictures stored on said camera are vastly easier to retrieve from the woods than a large carcass.

Still, when it comes to filling an empty belly, photo prints just don't measure up to a tender, flavorful elk steak. Indeed, their leathery texture and inky aftertaste actually discourage consumption. Moreover, I can't pass my trusty 30-06 without feeling a sense of shameful abandonment. What pains me most is that, unlike after previous successful hunting seasons, I can no longer lord it over hapless hunters who failed to bag their wapiti. Alas, old-hunter transformation is never easy.

©Art Kehler

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



by Gail Banks

I survived the winter storm that flashed through the county last week. It was the wind that made the storm so awful cold.

Nice to see all the cows home in the fall pastures. Area ranchers were so lucky to have roundups and trailing the cows or hauling the cows home all in wonderful Indian summer weather.

I was talking with a few friends the other day about how easy it is to get teary eyed, especially the older you get. Three of us discussed this subject and we all had different ideas on why. One friend said she felt a lot of the tearing up is happy tears not sad tears, so what is the problem. Makes sense to me. Another friend said she felt that things just pile up and pile up and tearing up is like a release of all the pressure. Something good or bad happens and the pressure valve opens up and here come the tears. She felt better to have some tears than a break down. Makes sense to me also. I am a bad one to ask on this subject. I spend a lot of time tearing up or crying. I just try to open up the floodgates in my home or at least in privacy. Privacy works

for me but I have no problem with someone crying around me. It just makes me a bit emotional too, but whatever. If you are an adult you better be able to handle emotions. Life hands them out daily - good, bad, ugly and very sad emotions.

I think music probably gets to me more than anything. I can put music to many of the events in my life. I don't think that is bad either. Cool songs taking you back to a memory, good or bad. Maybe it's a sign that someone is watching over you.

Busy week last week with Halloween, volleyball district tournament and football playoff games. Students and families were going every which way. Thanksgiving seems a bit late in the month this year - four weeks to go.

I stopped by at the Jefferson River at the Waterloo Bridge to see how the construction on the Fish Creek ditch head gate is going. As a kid we used to walk down fish creek after the head gate to catch crawdaddies and clams. For being a ditch right out of the river it isn't all that deep, so filling our buckets was pretty easy. If you know me very well you know I do not like much of anything to do with water, so you know if I was in the ditch it certainly wasn't too deep. I even wear a life preserver in the bathtub. Fishing in Fish Creek right after the head gate is awfully good too. We'd visit the Fish Creek cemetery and then drop right over the hill at the cemetery to fish creek and catch supper right at the culvert.

If you have ever been at the Jefferson River right at Fish Creek head gate, you will see that large rocks have been laid in the river at the head gate to help convert the waters to the head gate. Those large rocks were placed in the river entirely by men from the valley and horses. No machinery was used in the project. My dad was telling

me he was a young man and watched from the banks of the river as the men would tie onto the rocks with their teams and pull them into the river, swim the horses out into the river pulling the rocks. He said that his dad, Achille, was a good swimmer so he would swim with the team of horses out in the river through out the day working the team to place the rocks. Wouldn't that be neat to watch?

I never met my grandfather Achille. Three months after I was born he died from cancer. But growing up I would sit hour on hour listening to stories about him from my dad or my grandma. He was in the cavalry in Switzerland before he brought his family to America/Montana. His love of horses was certainly passed down the line of decedents. My pop is nearly 91 and still lives and breathes horses. No pictures only stories as memories when they came from Switzerland they brought hardly anything. In fact I was reading on the Ellis Island records that Achille had a little more than \$5 on him when he set foot in America and my grandma had less than a dollar. Imagine that.

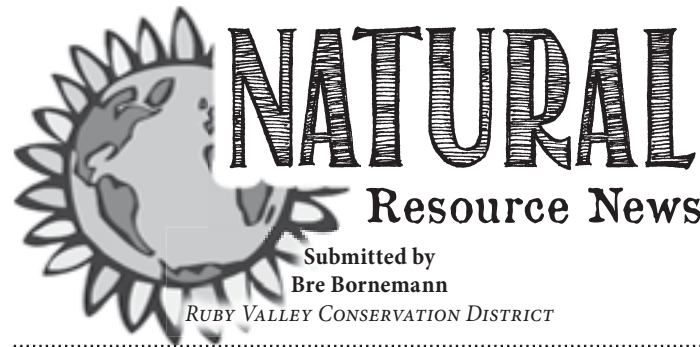
So what have we learned this week? Beauty is nothing if you have a rotten attitude and personality.

It's like a book with a good cover but with senseless story. Never forget your past; it's your best teacher. Time is like a river; you cannot touch the same water twice, because the flow that has passed will never pass again.

Enjoy every moment of life. Nothing is more beautiful than a smile that has struggled through tears. When you are happy you enjoy music, but when you are sad you really understand the lyrics.

Hopefully you remembered the time change Sunday. At least you wouldn't be late -only early.

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day, saluting all vets and their families. Freedom is not free. "Stand up for what is right, even if you are standing alone."



Submitted by
Bre Bornemann

RUBY VALLEY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Tree encroachment challenges ideas

I pulled up to a wall of trees at the base of the Ruby Mountains and parked without questioning the boundary between grass and forest. The slopes ahead of me were dark green to their peaks. A valley of gold stretched out behind. All seemed as it should be and I went for a hike. Months later I brought my boss out to the same beautiful place. She remarked that the trees at this spot had been slowly advancing into the grass. "Well that's good," I thought. To me this meant more atmospheric carbon sequestration by the trees and I knew that Douglas fir was a species native to Montana. Through my limited

knowledge, I couldn't see the problems associated with an advancing tree line.

When I gained a better understanding of tree encroachment my assumptions were challenged. It was true that atmospheric carbon could be held for hundreds of years within trees. When integrated into a tree's structure, the carbon could remain within the tree until it died and decayed. With grasses, the carbon is only held for a few years. The soil beneath the grass however, I learned, is also a carbon sink. This global soil carbon pool is about twice as large as the plant pool. The organic carbon in soil can stay

there for centuries (Science News, Aug. 9, 2002).

In the past, thick tree stands of native conifers have been naturally kept in line by periodic fires. These fires did not significantly damage the grass, which lead to rangelands dominated by grass cover with scattered trees (Linhart, 1988). Without this natural suppression, increasing numbers of trees can interfere with livestock handling and compete with forage plants for sunlight, nutrients, and water (Campbell and Taylor, 2006). This can reduce the health and productivity of those plants, which affects a rancher's bottom line in terms of forage availability (Jeremy Maestas, NRCS Biologist). Conifer encroachment can also reduce habitat value for wildlife, such as sage grouse, by reducing food, cover (Jeremy Maestas, NRCS Biologist) and habitat diversity (Arno and Gruell, 1986).

In 2009, the Bureau of Land Management began conifer expansion projects in this area to protect sagebrush/grassland, aspen, white bark pine, mountain mahogany, deciduous riparian species, and mature Douglas fir savanna.

In the Southern Tobacco Root Mountains riparian juniper removal was done with the goal of increasing deciduous riparian vegetation growth. Prescribed fire and/or cutting were also used to manage conifer expansion on Wisconsin Creek, Laurin Creek, Pierce Canyon, Preacher Creek and above Virginia City.

Another method of tree removal, commercial timber harvest, was conducted on Aspen Creek, Sun West Stewardship Project, that cleared conifers within and around aspens and meadows to promote aspen expansion.

The United States Forest Service has been working to maintain aspen stand health as well through conifer removal. Last March, a plan to continue this work was introduced, though was not executed due to appeals.

If this issue is growing close to home, NRCS has programs for landowners that may be able to help offset some of the cost of tree removal. Contact NRCS for more information 842-5741.

For more information about sources used, contact Bre Bornemann at the Ruby Valley Conservation District.

Our Manor

By Karen Claassen FOR THE MADISONIAN

"I Would Give Thanks"
By Virginia Katherine Oliver

*I would give thanks for many things
On this Thanksgiving Day,
Thanks for all the blessings life brings
Each day along the way.
I would give thanks for life, for health,
For home, for food, and too,
All that I count my greatest wealth.*

*Family and friendships true.
I give thanks for my native land,
For freedom on this day,
Where we worship and understand
Our privilege to pray.
I would give thanks for many things
And do the best I can
To be worthy of all life brings
And serve my fellowman.*

This month we give gratitude to our heavenly Father for a multitude of items. These include: freedom, our country, friends, family, and nature. As we smell the delicious turkey, the delectable dressing, we can taste the mashed potatoes and gravy, the beans, rolls, and pumpkin pie.

We can express our gratefulness for this tasty dinner as we enjoy this Thanksgiving. Not just one day in November

but everyday throughout the year.

This month we will be celebrating three residents' birthdays at the Manor. Sarah, June and Gloria will be treasuring great music, cake, and ice cream as well as gifts on the second Thursday of this month. It would be lovely if you could come join us at 2:30 p.m. We hope to see you there. Enjoy Thanksgiving wherever you are and with whomever you are with.

Through the WINDOW OF THE ARCHIVES

By Evalyn Batten Johnson

November is the twilight of the year and there is a different feeling in the air these days. The mornings are crisp and nights nippy and perhaps a snowstorm will hit us. I guess that is part of life in our beautiful Montana.

This week as we browse the shelves of the archive, there is a very interesting notebook on "Early Days in the Madison Valley," starting around 1888 and written by James Spray.

James Spray died Aug.

1, 1956 and was the son of James H. and Anna Spray. There are nine chapters of this story, some of which are: The Topography, The Development of Agriculture, Mining, Education and Social Development and Adventures in the Valley. Just to mention a few.

The Ennis place was the first located land on this valley on or near June 28, 1863, by Mr. Ennis who at the time was a freighting man. Business was extremely good

so he kept the business until 1876 and settled permanently on the land and drove stakes at the four corners of the boundaries of Ennis place.

Between June 28, 1863 and Sept. 25, 1863 there were a great number of changes made. In 1880 a schoolhouse was the first building erected. There were figures such as Robert Stalcup and William Lowe. In 1904, Gilmer and Liggett erected the first blacksmith shop in Jeffers. William Ennis built a grocery store, the first establishment of its sort in the valley.

There were so many changes I can't mention them all. Needless to say the numerous pages of "Early

Days in the Madison Valley" are a great read.

I, however, can't pass up one more story from the chapter called Adventures in the Valley.

The story is about a boy, set in the spring of 1880. His family cellar had frozen all the vegetables and garden items and his father had rebuilt it. When his father finished hanging the inside door he said, "Let's shut the devil up in there while we go to town."

A day or so passed and the boy saw a badger prowling around. He thought he could trap him in the cellar, so getting many feet of string he tied it to the latch.

The badger was the boy's prisoner, but kept trying to dig himself out, filling the cellar with dirt and then water after he hit the irrigation ditch. When the boy's father first noticed he tried to open the door shouting, "What in the hell is the matter?" But the more he tried the worse it got. Needless to say, the boy stepped back many steps and as a five-year-old, was a pretty good runner.

Another very long story is about the Famous Bear Fight in the Madison, when an old mother bear with two big cubs was seen digging William McKimeons potatoes and appropriating them for their own cause.

Another notebook is titled, "Resources of Madison County, Montana" and deals with Summit, Virginia City, Sheridan, Twin Bridges, Iron Rod, Silver Star and Sterling. It tells about each one along with the buildings, society, newspaper, rivers and valleys, timber, game and fish, climate, farming, stock raisers and minerals. You'll find it all and more at the Dick Pace Archives located in the Thompson-Hickman Library.

There is so much to learn about our area here that sits in the valley that is surrounded by the high snowcapped mountains and the great changes of the seasons as the year passes.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

Registered Agent: Leslie Skillman
Madison County Treasurer
John Blair Hutchison, Petitioner
c/o Kent M. Kasting, Esq., Kasting, Kauffman Mersen, P.C.
Cynthia Hutchison, Respondent
c/o Susanne C. Marshall, Esq., Marshall Law Firm, P.C.
Pursuant to Section 15-18-212, Montana Code Annotated, notice is hereby given:
1. As a result of a property tax delinquency a property tax lien exists on the real property in which you may have an interest. The real property is described on the tax lien sale certificate as: Parcel: 27167200 Subdiv. -SM2 SHINING MOUNTAINS SUBD #2 Lot- 29 07S 02W 24 SHINING MOUNTAINS SUB NO 2, SHINING MOUNTAINS SUB NO 2, ACRES 5.088, PLAT 4/50. The real property is also described in the records of the Madison County Clerk and Recorder as: Lot 29 of the Shining Mountains Unit II, the plat of which is filed in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, in Plat Book 4, pages 50-57, records of Madison County, Montana. Parcel No. 27167200.
2. The property taxes became delinquent on November 30, 2009, and a property tax lien exists on the property as a result of a property tax delinquency.
3. The property tax lien was attached as the result of a tax lien sale held on July 19, 2010.
4. The property tax lien was purchased at a tax lien sale on July 19, 2010, by Madison County Treasurer's Office, 100 Wallace St, Virginia City, MT 59755
5. The lien was subsequently assigned to HMC Real Estate, LLC, whose address is P.O. Box 1952, Great Falls, MT 59403, and a tax deed will be issued to it unless the property tax lien is redeemed prior to the expiration date of the redemption period.
6. As of the date of this notice, the amount of tax due, including penalties, interest, and costs, is:
Tax Penalty Interest
\$2,974.64 \$59.50 \$351.56
Costs Total
\$428.01 \$4,490.39
7. The date that the redemption period expires is January 6, 2014.
8. For the property tax lien to be redeemed, the total amount listed in paragraph 6 plus all interest and costs that accrue from the date of this notice until the date of redemption, which amount will be calculated by the County Treasurer upon request, must be paid on or before the date that the redemption period expires.
9. If all taxes, penalties, interest, and costs are not paid to the County Treasurer on or prior to the date the redemption period expires, or on or prior to the date on which the County Treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed, a tax deed may be issued to HMC Real Estate, LLC, on the day following the date on which the redemption period expires or on the date on which the County Treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed.
10. The business address and telephone number of the County Treasurer who is responsible for issuing the tax deed is: 100 Wallace St, Virginia City, MT 59755. 406-843-5261.
Further notice for those persons listed above whose addresses are unknown:
1. The address of the party is unknown.
2. The published notice meets the legal requirements for notice of a pending tax deed issuance.
3. The party's rights in the property may be in jeopardy.
Dated this 31st day of October, 2013.
HMC Real Estate, LLC
(Pub. Oct 31, Nov 7, 2013) hmrcr

THE NAMES OF THE GRANTOR, ORIGINAL TRUSTEE, THE BENEFICIARY IN THE TRUST INDENTURE, ANY SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO THE BENEFICIARY OR GRANTOR, ANY SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, AND THE PRESENT RECORD OWNER ARE:
Grantor: Richard J. Zahn and Melissa K. Zahn, PO Box 213, Twin Bridges MT 59725
Original Trustee: First American Title Company of Madison County, LLC, PO Box 899, Ennis, MT 59729
Successor Trustee: Andrew P. Suenram, Erb & Suenram, PLLC, PO Box 1366, Dillon, MT 59725
Original Beneficiary: Ruby Valley National Bank, PO Box 417, Twin Bridges, MT 59754
Successor Beneficiary: N/A
Present Record Owner: Richard J. Zahn and Melissa K. Zahn, PO Box 213, Twin Bridges, MT 59754
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY COVERED BY THE TRUST INDENTURE IS: The real property and its appurtenances in Madison County, Montana, more particularly described as follows:
A tract of land situated in the SE¼ and the SW¼ of Section 27, Township 3 South, Range 6 West, P.M.M., more particularly shown and described as Tract B on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 900-BA, records of Madison County, Montana.
RECORDING DATA: The following instruments and documents have been recorded in the Clerk and Recorder's Office in Madison County, Montana.
Madison Trust Indenture dated December 9, 2005 and recorded December 27, 2005 in Book 549, at page 977, under Document No. 110872, records of Madison County, Montana (the "Trust Indenture").
Substitution of Trustee dated July 30, 2013 and recorded August 1, 2013, under Document No. 151841, records of Madison County, Montana.
THE DEFAULT FOR WHICH THE FORECLOSURE IS MADE IS:
Nonpayment of amounts due pursuant to the terms of the Trust Indenture and Grantor's Promissory Note dated December 19, 2008 secured thereby, executed by Richard J. Zahn and Melissa K. Zahn, including but not limited to the nonpayment of monthly payments due December 17, 2012 and each subsequent payment in the amount of \$644.19 each, together with late fees.
THE SUMS OWING ON THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY THE TRUST INDENTURE ARE:
Principal: \$77,299.62
Interest: Interest continues to accrue and totals \$1,754.90 as of July 29, 2013. The current interest rate is 6.75% per annum.
Late Charges: Late charges continue to accrue and total \$78.03 as of July 29, 2013.
The Beneficiary anticipates and intends to disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the real property, and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts or taxes are paid by the Grantor or successor in interest to the Grantor. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligation secured by the Trust Indenture. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of the sale include the Trustee's and attorney's fees and costs and expenses of sale.
THE TRUSTEE, AT THE DIRECTION OF THE BENEFICIARY, HEREBY ELECTS TO SELL THE PROPERTY TO SATISFY THE AFORESAID OBLIGATIONS.
THE DATE, TIME, PLACE AND TERMS OF SALE ARE:
Date: Thursday, December 19, 2013
Time: 11:00 a.m., Mountain Standard Time or Mountain Daylight Time, whichever is in effect.
Place: Front entrance to the Madison County Courthouse, 100 Wallace St., Virginia City, Montana 59755.
Terms: This sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, and 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.
Dated: August 8, 2013.
/s/ ANDREW P. SUENRAM
Trustee
STATE OF MONTANA)
County of Beaverhead)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of August, 2013, by ANDREW P. SUENRAM, Successor Trustee.
/s/ AMANDA HOWARD
Notary Public for the State of Montana
Printed Name: Amanda A. Howard
Residing at: Dillon, MT
My Commission Expires: April 1, 2015
(Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 2013) es

MADISON COUNTY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Madison County Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, November 25, 2013, at 6:15 pm in the Commissioners meeting room of the Madison County Broadway Annex, 205 N. Broadway, Virginia City, Montana.
The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on the American Spirit Planned Unit Development Phase 2 Subdivision and Overall Development Plan update. The proposed subdivision would subdivide 27 acres of property in the E 1/2 of Section 11, Township 7 S, Range 2 E, PM, into 36 single-family lots and open space tracts. Located in the Pioneer Mountain area west of American Spirit Phase 1 and southwest of Rainbow Minor Subdivisions on Pioneer Mountain.
Written comments should be received by 3:00 p.m. on November 25, 2013 and may be sent to the Madison County Planning Board by: Mail to P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, 59755; Fax to (406) 843-5229; or E-mail to planb@madison.mt.gov. Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing.
The preliminary plat and supplemental information pertaining to this proposed subdivision is available for review at: Madison County Planning Office, 205 N. Broadway, Virginia City; Madison Valley Public Library, 210 E. Main Street, Ennis; and #1 Yellowstone Club Trail, Yellowstone Mountain Club, Big Sky, MT 59716 Call (406) 843-5250 for more information.
Richard Meehan, President, Madison County Planning Board
(Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 2013) mcpcb

NOTICE TO WATER USERS
RED ROCK RIVER - BASIN 41A
BEAVERHEAD RIVER - BASIN 41B
The Deadline for Filing Objections in the Preliminary Decrees for the following Basins: Red Rock River, Basin 41A and Beaverhead River, Basin 41B has been Extended from November 5, 2013 to February 3, 2014. This first Extension Applies to Everyone within the two Basins.
If You Have Questions, Please Call the Montana Water Court at 1-800-624-3270.

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

NOTICE OF AUCTION
Ennis Mini Storage will hold an auction of Units: 31, 49, 57 & 88 on Thursday, November 14, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.
(Pub. Oct 31 & Nov 7, 2013) ems

NOTICE THAT A TAX DEED MAY BE ISSUED
To: Cynthia S. Hutchison
Cynthia S. Hutchison
Cindy Hutchison
Shining Mountains Owners Association
Shining Mountains Owners Association

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by ANDREW P. SUENRAM, as successor Trustee, of the public sale of the real property hereinafter described pursuant to the "Small Tract Financing Act of Montana" (Section 71-1-301, et seq., MCA). The following information is provided:

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and other lines. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be won, WesTrends, south of Norris at 6251 US Hwy 287. 685-3393.
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Copper Door
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the Madison County MARKETPLACE

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The Virginia City Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking an Executive Director. Applicant must be self-motivated, organized, have great communication and computer skills. Averages 20 hours per week, with salary \$10,000 - 12,000 per year. Please submit letter of interest and resume to info@virginiacity.com or mail to PO Box 218, Virginia City, MT 59755. Deadline has been extended to Friday, November 8, 2013. 51-4-b

Ennis School is seeking bids for snow removal for this winter, spring and possibly summer. The job would entail removing snow from the high school and elementary parking lots. Bidders must provide their own equipment. If interested or if you have questions, please contact superintendent John Overstreet at 682-4258. 2-2-b

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

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The Ennis Lions Club is looking for a qualified contractor to refurbish the large bridge at the Ennis Lions Club Park. The existing wood must be replaced with treated timbers of the same type as the original. The metal structure has to be prepared, primed and painted. The bid should include a plan for remediation of environmental concerns while preparing and painting the bridge. The project should take no longer than two weeks and must be completed by June 1, 2014. Written sealed bids should be sent to the Ennis Lions Club P.O. Box 383 Ennis, MT 59729, no later than November 30, 2013. A contractor will be selected shortly after the due date. Any questions can be directed to Joe Stokes at 406-599-4830. 2-2-b

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LOST & FOUND

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

LOST: Cat, up South Meadow on October 1. Looks Siamese, dark brown paws, ears & tail, tan body, bright blue eyes. Name is Taz. 682-5571 50-tfc-f

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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

Woman's Club Meeting, Ennis
Madison Valley Woman's Club monthly meeting at noon, Madison Valley Baptist Church.

HS Volleyball Divisional Tournament, Butte
Maroon Activity Center Ennis, 10 a.m. Harrison, 1 p.m. (cont. Fri and Sat, times TBD)

Three Dollar Thursdays, Ennis
Every Thursday 4 - 7 p.m. Willie's Distillery, 312 E. Main St.

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.

Speaker, Sheridan
Compassion & Choices Montana and Dr. Eric Kress present: Dying to Know About Death With Dignity, 5 p.m. Philanthropy River Building, 120 S Main St. Free event. RSVP to Amy, 406-522-2916

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

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8

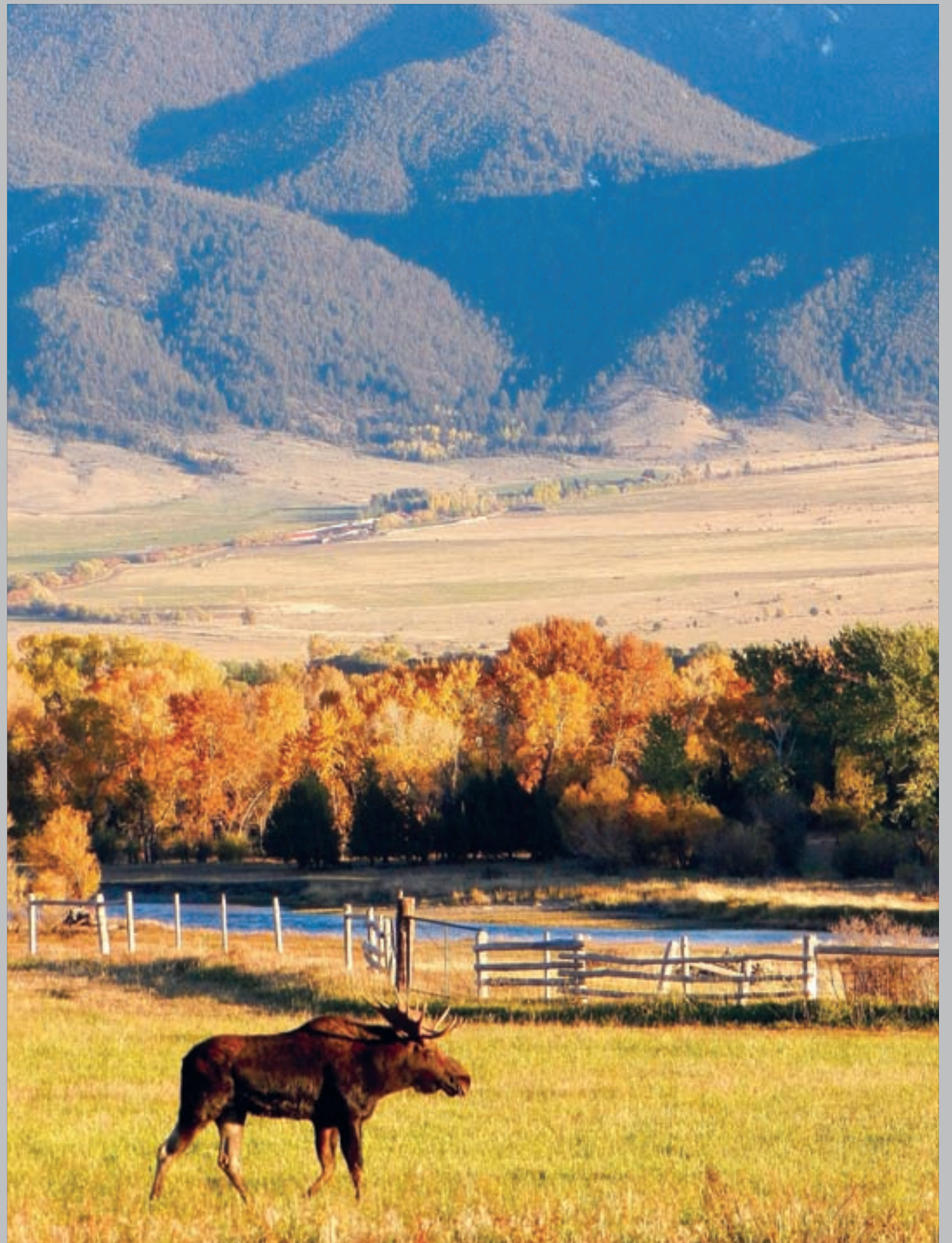
Speaker, Ennis
Compassion & Choices Montana and Dr. Eric Kress present: Dying to Know About Death With Dignity, 8:30 a.m. Madison Valley Rural Fire Department, 5037 US Hwy 287. Free event. RSVP to Amy, 406-522-2916

Live Music, Norris
Aaron Howard (Folk/Rock) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9

Craft Show, Sheridan
Proceeds from this event will go to the Sheridan Relay for Life teams and RV Food Bank. Sheridan Elementary Cafeteria, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Interested vendors can call 842-5362

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Bull moose wandering near the Jefferson River. Photo by Margaret Casolara

or 596-1201.

HS Football Quarterfinals, Ennis
Ennis vs. Simms, 1 p.m.

Live Music, Norris
Shea Stewart (Country Blues) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

Variety Show,

Sheridan
Sheridan High School presents the second annual Glee Night, 7 p.m. Old Sheridan Gym, 842-5401

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10

Veterans Appreciation Breakfast, Ennis

All Veterans and their guests are invited to breakfast and a special program to honor your service to us and our country. Sponsored by The Baptist Men of the Madison Valley Baptist Church. 9 - 10:30 a.m. MVBC, 5050 U.S. Hwy 287

N., 682-4244

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

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day (Observed)

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Veterans Day Tea, Sheridan
All area Veterans welcome. 9 a.m. Sheridan Elementary Lunchroom.

Veterans Pot Luck Dinner, Ennis
All Veterans and their families invited. Please bring a dish, salad or dessert, if able. 6 p.m. VFW Building, First St. 360-1189 or 682-3335.

Common Core Meeting, Harrison
Find out what's going on with Montana's new Core Standards. Featured guests: Dennis Parman, Ray Shaw and a panel of educators from Madison County. Harrison School, 6 p.m.

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

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12

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

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

Ennis Arts Meeting, Jeffers
At the home of

Carolyn Quan, 38 Cottonwood Rd. 10:30 a.m. Please bring salad or dessert. Carolyn 682-4800 or Karen 682-4935.

Town Council Meeting, Sheridan
Town Hall, 6 p.m.

Fly Tiers Roundtable, Ennis
Every Tuesday 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., unless noted. Everyone welcome.

Second floor of Ennis Café. Ron 600-6081

School Board Meeting, Sheridan
C.B. Murray Room, 7 p.m. 842-5302

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

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

School Board Meeting, Ennis
Room Three, Ennis High School, 5 p.m. 682-4258

Community Book Club, Sheridan
Discussing Grapes of Wrath and Hope in Hard Times by Steinbeck. 7 p.m. C.B. Murray Building, Sheridan Schools. 842-5401

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 14

Reading Group Meeting, Ennis
Judy Frey leads discussion of The Casual Vacancy by J.K. Rowling. 1 p.m., MVPL.

Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis
Auxiliary of the Madison Valley Manor, 1 p.m. Sun Room.

Mary Kay Party, Norris
Girls' Night Out, 6 p.m. 105 Sterling Rd. A.M. Welles side door. Questions: 570-2538

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15

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

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

Meet the Poet, Ennis
Friends of the Library present Roger Dunsmore, poet. All are welcome. 11 a.m. Community room, MVPL 682-7244.

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

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17

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

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19

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

Fly Tiers Roundtable, Ennis
Every Tuesday 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., unless noted. Everyone welcome. Second floor of Ennis Café. Ron 600-6081

School Board Meeting, Twin Bridges
Montana Room, 7 p.m. 684-5613

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20

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

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21

MVAC Meeting, Ennis
Madison Valley Aquatic Center meeting, 8:15 a.m. First Madison Valley Bank. Everyone welcome. 682-4901 or 682-5654.

Mad-Gals Meeting (RSVP by Nov. 18), Belgrade
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Skiing, Ennis
Madison Valley History Association presents Tom Erdie, 4 p.m. First Madison Valley Bank. Everyone welcome. 682-5780

Mary Kay Party, Norris
Girls' Night Out, 6 p.m. 105 Sterling Rd. A.M. Welles, side door entrance. Questions: 570-2538

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

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26

County Commissioners Meeting, Virginia City
No meeting.

Fly Tiers Roundtable, Ennis
Every Tuesday 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., unless noted. Everyone welcome. Second floor of Ennis Café. Ron 600-6081

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27

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

TUESDAY DECEMBER 3

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

Fly Tiers Roundtable, Ennis
Every Tuesday 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., unless noted. Everyone welcome. Second floor of Ennis Café. Ron 600-6081

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4

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

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



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- 2 bd townhome, Ennis
- 3 bd on 6 acres, Whitehall
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