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## Municipal election results in—recount in Ennis mayoral race

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Voter turnout in the Nov. 5 municipal election was average, according to Madison County Election Administrator Peggy Kaatz Stemler, but election results were anything but average in a few of the communities.

Ennis, Sheridan and Twin Bridges all had mayoral races and they, along with Virginia City, also had town council posi-

tions up for election.

**Ennis**  
Initial election results showed Becky Vujovich beat out Audra Bourk by four votes in the mayoral race—114-110. Brandi Palmerton received 47 votes. Because the difference between Vujovich and Bourk did not exceed 10 votes, Bourk had the option of a recount, according to state statute. She had five days after the official canvas of election results on Friday, Nov. 8 to decide if she

wanted a recount or not. Kaatz Stemler said the four election judges did a second count of the mayoral race on election night. Recount numbers in the race were the same—114 for Vujovich and 110 for Bourk.

"I feel honored to serve this community in any capacity possible, and extremely excited about our future," Vujovich said. She added that she thinks that the recount was necessary because the results were so close. "I wanted to put any doubt to

rest and move forward with town business."

If the results had been overturned, Vujovich would have retained her position as commission chair.

Alinon Arpin and Brian Vincent will remain on the town commission. Arpin received 196 votes and Vincent garnered 147. Candidate David J. Mackenzie had 106.

Both the mayor and town commission seats are four-year terms.

A little more than half of Ennis' registered voters turned out to vote this election.

**Sheridan**

Dean Derryberry remains mayor of Sheridan for another four years. Derryberry received almost twice the amount of votes as opponent Michael Laurin—156-77.

"Of course I am pleased with the outcome," Derryberry said. "I appreciate the community giving me the opportunity

to keep working to improve our town. With no change of mayor or council, it makes it easier to proceed with plans already in the works."

Paul R. Kramer and Mark McLaughlin ran unopposed for town council. Kramer received 188 votes and McLaughlin had 181, winning four-year terms.

More than half of Sheridan's registered voters took to the polls. Derryberry said he was actually surprised to see such a high voter turnout to ELECTION on pg. 2

## ANNUAL RESCUE



Nicolas Rainey displays one of his rescued rainbows.

Photo by Abigail Dennis

## Trout rescued from West Madison ditch

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More than 15 volunteers braved gusty winds and intimidating clouds to rescue trout stranded in the West Madison ditch on Thursday, Nov. 7. Madison River Foundation (MRF) Director Richard Lessner led the annual trout rescue, dividing volunteers into three groups to cover sections of the 16-mile ditch.

"We have to do this annually after [Valley Garden Ranch] closes the head gate," Lessner explained. "It's difficult for a lot of folks to make it out to help because it's a weekday, but we're hostage to when the gates are closed so we just ask everyone who can to make it."

Lessner went on to explain that the foundation has a principal group of very involved volunteers, but that some years many people are unable to as-

sist. MRF President David Bricker led a group onto the Madison Meadows Golf Course; wielding buckets and nets, the crew climbed down the steep bank and waded into the ditch.

"In years past we've gotten up to 2,500 fish—maybe even 3,000," Bricker said.

According to Bricker, the volume of fish remaining in the ditch depends on the fall weather, and when and how the

ditch company decides to close the head gate. When the water in the ditch is reduced incrementally over time, many of the fish escape back upstream to the Madison River, but if the water is closed off rapidly, many trout of substantial size get stranded in standing pools of water.

"I think the biggest we ever netted was a 26-inch brown," Bricker said.

Madison River Foundation

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## Madison County awarded FEMA grant for Sheridan area

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Continued flooding issues on Mill Creek in the Kearney Lane and Toledo Mine Road areas prompted county officials to apply for a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in the summer of 2011.

Nadene Wadsworth and Kent Atwood with Montana Disaster and Emergency (DES) Services officially awarded the grant to Madison County at the Board of Madison County Commissioners meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The amount approved for the entire project is \$126,000. Of that amount, the federal share

is \$94,500 and the local share is \$31,500. According to DES, this represents the 75/25 percent cost share required by Congress. The county also received an additional \$1,890 for administrative costs. The two locations were originally separate projects, but were combined by FEMA.

Kearney Lane is about one quarter of a mile off Sheridan's Main Street. Toledo Mine Road is three miles east of town. Flooding issues occur in these areas along Mill Creek due to rapid ice melt, obstructions in the existing culvert and a number of other reasons, according to commissioner Dave Schulz.

According to DES, work on

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## Commissioners finalizing Sanitarian position, no official hire yet

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The Madison County Sanitarian Office continues to be busy as the county commissioners finalize the search for a new sanitarian.

The commissioners and an interview committee interviewed candidates two weeks ago, and have narrowed it down to one candidate to whom they are interested in offering the position. They are waiting to hear back from one final reference and to work out some details with the county's human resources office before they officially offer the position to the candidate.

Jim Hart said he has received calls from three of the four references and all have given positive feedback. The candidate has previous work in a similar sized area in a slightly rural setting.

Discussion of the topic will continue at the solid waste board meeting at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15 in the commissioners' conference room of the Broadway Annex in Virginia City.

Sanitarian's clerk Donna Gilman told the commissioners that the office is maintaining an average of about 72-75 septic applications, with about 10 from Big Sky due to reintroduced building at Yellowstone Club.

Gilman and the commis-

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# Family Dollar slated to open late 2014

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Nation-wide general store chain, Family Dollar, has focused on expanding its rural Montana market in recent years. The chain has recently finished construction on a new store in Dillon and they plan to open a store in Ennis in 2014.

According to Bryn Winburn, Public Relations Manager for Family Dollar, the store will be located at 4939 Hwy. 287, in the North 40 Subdivision next, to Madison Foods, and is "slated to open in the second half of 2014."

Family Dollar approached North 40 Development Company, Inc., according to Josh Vujovich, president of the North 40.

"We had a couple options for them and that's the lot they picked," Josh Vujovich said, referencing Lot One of Block Seven in his new development just north of town.

"They have developers that do studies of different areas and then choose a place where they would like to build a store," Town Clerk Ginger Guinn said. "I'm not sure how they chose Ennis, but they have done a lot of research into our permitting and went through that process easily."

Ennis Mayor-elect Becky Vujovich, said the town is "lucky that the dollar store is doing a western theme," that will fit in with the character of Ennis.

"It's fortunate the dollar store asked [the town] for input," Becky Vujovich continued. "They wanted more input than anybody ever has."

She said that there are no current regulations in place to guarantee incoming businesses model themselves with the "western character" that she says defines Ennis as a town.

"Right now we do not have strong enough ordinances to demand that [character]," Vujovich

said. "Defining and enforcing a western theme is a big deal the town is facing, someone could technically come in and put a bright pink building with neon lights on Main Street."

Ennis Town Commissioner Brian Vincent hopes the Family Dollar will benefit the community as a whole. He went on to explain that the subdivision that will host the Family Dollar was only recently approved through the town of Ennis, so the process is relatively new. Family Dollar has not indicated when they will begin construction, but their building permit is valid for a year.



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turnout. Fifty-eight percent for Sheridan is good compared to past numbers, he said.

"I like to see it. It just shows me that there are a good number of folks in Sheridan taking part in the future of their town," Derbyberry said.

**Twin Bridges**

Thomas Hyndman ran unopposed for another four-year term as mayor. He totaled 81 votes.

Also running unopposed

were David Albert Banks Jr., Matthew Greemore and David Smith for town council. Smith received the most votes with 83 while Banks had 71 and Greemore finished with 68.

Twin Bridges had the lowest voter turnout of the election with only 39 percent.

"Twin Bridges (voter turnout) could have been better, but there was no competition," Kaatz Stemler said.

**Virginia City**

Five total council terms

were up for grabs in Virginia City. Three candidates ran for the two available two-year terms and seven candidates ran for the three available four-year terms.

Robert L. Erdall and Justin Gatewood won the two-year unexpired terms with 88 and 81 votes respectively.

"I'm very happy and encouraged by the results," Gatewood said. "The voters spoke and they wanted new blood on the council. I believe they selected the right people for the job."

Scott C. Petersen, Erin

Leonard and Scott Kelley won the three available four-year terms. Petersen garnered 90 votes while Leonard and Kelley received 77 and 62 votes, respectively.

Virginia City had the highest turnout with 65 percent of registered voters turning in ballots. Gatewood said he attributes that high turnout to a very involved and smart population that always comes out to vote on the issues.

"It went rather smoothly," Kaatz Stemler said of the election.

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the project must begin within 90 days of Tuesday, Nov. 12, but it does not necessarily need to be ground disturbance work. The county has three years—until Sept. 30, 2016—to complete the

project. Schulz said the county hopes to install pre-cast concrete structures. During construction, traffic mitigation will probably be needed on the Toledo Mine Road. Kearney Lane has an alternate route.

The county will have to work with state and federal agencies to manage and mitigate any environmental issues. An archeological survey was done on site and there are no historic properties at either location. There

are no anticipated construction impacts on wetlands either. The county will also work with staff from Great West Engineering.

"I think this is incredible," Schulz said of the grant and project. "It is very much needed."

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Beaverhead and Jefferson Counties currently charge installers annually. Madison County sends out its renewals on Dec. 1 each year, so no change will be made yet this year.

"Even at \$25 some of them may not pay," Gilman said. "It's

a process and some of their addresses and information have not changed for years so they ask why we are having them fill out paperwork again."

Commissioner Dave Schulz said that either way the county needs to be adamant about not al-

lowing installers to do the work if they do not have applications and permits in a timely manner.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the commissioners' conference room at the Broadway Annex in Virginia City.

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volunteers are the core of the effort, but each year brings new faces to the cause. Holly Rainey traveled from Bozeman with her children—Nicolas and Isabel—to assist this year.

"We spend all summer on the water," Rainey said. "It's all about teaching the kids to ap-

preciate and conserve the nature they enjoy."

As part of the group that concentrated their efforts in the part of the ditch running through the golf course, Rainey and her children used nets to catch the fish and deposited them in five-gallon buckets so they could be transported to the Madison Riv-

er.

After a long day in the ditch, Lessner was pleased with the amount of success.

"On the really positive side, we continue to see a reduction of the number of fish in the ditch," Lessner said. "In the last few years the ditch managers have gradually reduced the flow of

water in the ditch over a couple weeks...we'd just as soon not have to rescue any fish!"

Since there was still substantial water in some sections of the ditch, catching fish was difficult. Regardless, the volunteers were able to catch and release several hundred fish in just one afternoon.



Volunteer Jeff Montag dumps rescued fish into a bin to be transported to the Madison River.

Photos by Abigail Dennis



Volunteers at the Madison Meadows Golf Course search for stranded fish.

MORE NEWS

# Harrison School Board discusses Common Core, senior class trip and new sound system

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The Nov. 11 Harrison School Board meeting opened with a heated discussion about Common Core. Montana Office of Public Institution (OPI) Deputy Superintendent Dennis Parman gave a short presentation before opening the floor to questions and discussions.

"Most of what I'm going to talk about is what the Com-

mon Core is not," Parman said. "There is lots of information all around the state and not all of it is accurate."

Parman went on to explain that Common Core is not a federal mandate and that Montana only adopted the standards because they were in line with what the state already required from the students.

"We did a gap analysis of our current state standards and Common Core before we adopted anything," Parman explained.

"Eighty percent of our standards matched Common Core, and 20 percent of our standards were not as high."

Once Parman concluded his presentation, curious, concerned parents questioned some of Parman's points. The majority of parent concerns revolved around whether or not Common Core meant the schools were mandated to teach specific material. Harrison teachers who also attended the meeting assured parents that was not the

case—the school still has the authority to decide what material is taught.

After more than an hour and a half spent discussing Common Core, the meeting transitioned to the school board's agenda.

Two senior class representatives approached the school board to present their plan for a senior class trip to Washington D.C.

In years past, the senior class has traveled to Washington D.C. through Close Up, a pro-

gram that schedules educational trips for high school students across the United States. The 2014 Harrison senior class petitioned to schedule the trip independently, saying they could make a more comprehensive itinerary that included a trip to Philadelphia, Penn., for a more cost-effective price. The board approved the seniors' petition.

The board also approved the school's request to purchase a new sound system to enhance the quality of musical perfor-

mances in time for the Christmas program.

Before concluding the meeting, school superintendent Fred Hofman moved to hire part-time social studies teacher, Jason Sillstrop as a full-time staff member. Staff members in attendance fully backed Hofman's request; the general sentiment being that Sillstrop is a good teacher and a valuable member of Harrison School. The board approved Hofman's request.

## Two men rescued from Madison River

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The Kitchen Sink section of the Madison River in the Bear Trap Canyon proved to be just as swift and active on Sunday as it is during the spring and summer months. One section of the river in that area is classified as class three and four whitewater rapids.

According to reports from law enforcement and emer-

gency personnel, two Bozeman men were fishing on the Madison River Sunday, Nov. 10, when their boat overturned and left them in the water and in need of aid. The Madison Valley Rural Fire Department (MVRFD) was paged to the scene at 3:29 p.m., according to Chief Shawn Christensen.

The men, ages 27 and 35, were stuck four miles north of the Madison Dam on the Madison River. One of them was stuck on the west side of the riv-

er while the other was holding on to a rock about two-thirds of the way across the river on the east side. Both men were wearing personal flotation devices.

Christensen said MVRFD deployed seven people. Two stayed at the Bear Canyon Trailhead command post off Mont. Highway 84 and five responded on foot in two teams. He said the two teams had to hike five miles in and out through rugged terrain.

"A landing zone was es-

tablished and Summit Air out of Bozeman came in with the Gallatin County swift water rescue team," Christensen said. "They were able to get them both safely out of the water."

The men were removed from the water around 9 p.m. There was no word on any injuries or hospital treatment the men may have received. Other area emergency and rescue crews also responded, including the Madison County Sheriff's Office.



## Suspended sentence revoked for Twin Bridges man

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Kevin Lee Redfield of Twin Bridges received a suspended sentence in May 2013 for alleged crimes dating back to July 2012. This suspended sentence included various conditions that local law enforcement recently learned Redfield was not

following so it was revoked in Montana Fifth Judicial District Court on Nov. 4.

Redfield was originally charged with one count burglary and three counts criminal mischief and plead not guilty at an early court appearance, according to court records. He later changed his plea to guilty of the criminal mischief charges in January 2013. The burglary

charge, a felony, was dismissed at that time.

The suspended sentence in May included fines totaling \$1,500, two days credit for time served, six months in the county jail consecutively with all but 10 days suspended. Redfield was not to possess or consume alcohol or dangerous drugs or firearms as part of the conditions of his sentence, court records state.

A Madison County Sheriff's Office deputy stopped to check on a car in a ditch during the month of September and found Redfield, the vehicle's driver, to be allegedly intoxicated and in possession of a rifle. Redfield admitted to the deputy that the gun in the car was his and blew a .215 blood alcohol content on a breath test. That amount is over the legal limit

in Montana. Also, court documents note that Redfield had yet to make any payment on his fines.

In court on Nov. 4, Redfield entered a plea of true to allegations of intoxication, possessing a firearm and failure to pay the fines. The court ordered him to make his first payment on or before Nov. 11 and to make regular payments of \$100 per month af-

ter that. Redfield will also have to complete an alcohol evaluation and complete any recommended programs at his own expense. Twenty days were added to his jail time and an 8 p.m. curfew was instated. He will be monitored for alcohol and drug use with either a SCRAM or SOBERLINK device.

All previous conditions apply as well.

## VETERANS DAY CELEBRATIONS

Clockwise from top right:

Photo by Jody Sandru  
Thank you to the veterans who visited Twin Bridges School on this important holiday and shared their stories with grades K-12. Left to Right: Doug Martin, Jim Paull, Byron Bayers, Joe Witherspoon, Alan Fox, Ken Kozimer.

Photo by Gail Banks  
Local veterans graced the class room of the Twin Bridges school on Veterans Day.

Photo by Sally Schendel  
A veteran looks at a card given to him by a Sheridan student during the school's Veterans Day Tea on Monday.

Photo by Nicole Fredson  
Community members gathered at the Madison Valley Baptist Church in Ennis for a Veterans Day breakfast.

Photo by Sally Lee  
Veteran Jay Fredrickson was at Madison County's Veterans Memorial for the Ennis School program.



# Dead moose raises concerns for local citizen

Dear Editor,

Someone shot a moose and this intentional, accidental or defensive action resulted in the death of an animal that MT FW & Parks values at a minimum of \$1,000. MT game wardens and others are seriously evaluating the situation, even offering rewards for information, in an attempt to file charges against the

perpetrator. Excellent!

Unfortunately, this is not consistent with their normal reaction to other illegal activities resulting in the death of moose, elk, deer and other MT wildlife. Montana law states that anyone responsible for a dog that harasses or kills MT wildlife, without first acquiring a specific license, is liable for the action even if they are not with the dog.

By law this activity results in fines, restitution costs, loss of hunting privileges and perhaps incarceration.

Wolves are dogs and the responsibility of MT FW & Parks wolf management department. They currently pay some ranchers restitution for losses. This proves their acceptance of liability.

Wardens know of wolf kills

and who the wolf management team is in that area. Failure to enforce this law is a violation of their duty to enforce MT law. A county attorney stated to me, "Have the warden file a charge, ticket and I will follow through as I do with all of their tickets." At the start of 2013 Montana had at least 625 adult wolves including 147 pairs of which 37 were known breeders and the

rest likely breeders, resulting in 200 to 500 pups. Federal Fish & Wildlife suggests 100 wolves including 10 breeding pair. MT Fish & Wildlife plans indicate 150 wolves including 15 breeding pair. The extra wolves will consume more than 20 million dollars worth of MT wildlife in 2013.

MT officials have passed the liability to Fish & Wildlife

and they are shirking their duty and passing it on to Montana citizens. Hopefully the wardens will do their work and Montana citizens will kill or hire killed all extra wolves to save Montana wildlife.

Arnold Buchanan  
Whitehall

## Oh no, not for my employees

Dear Editor,

Now we know why the Department of Health and Human Resources refused to give a weekly report on the enrollment of Obamacare.

Day one, a grand total of six Americans had enrolled. On day two, that number rose to 100. On day three, a grand total of 248 Americans had successfully made complete enrollments.

On Fox News, it was announced by a small business employer that her group insur-

ance did not conform to the 14 medical categories that have to be covered. When she talked to her insurer, she was told what those 14 medical categories were. Pregnancy, birth control methods, your normal medical problems and the Obamacare procedures include sex changes.

If this cancellation is true, all those companies that were granted a waiver for a year had better dig those group policies out and study them.

In the U.S. Senate, all the democrats voted for Obam-

acare. Republicans all voted no. In the vote on Oct. 31, 2013, all the republicans in the senate voted to include congressional employees into Obamacare. Every democrat voted no to make senate employees enroll in Obamacare. It is good/bad enough for all Americans except those who work with democratic politicians. Where was this attitude when they passed a law none of them read?

Bill Hanley  
Twin Bridges

## Friend-filled birthday party was a great surprise

I want to thank everyone who conspired with Sherri and gave me the wonderful surprise birthday party the other night. It was great to share a milestone birthday with so many friends. I would love to thank all who were there, but alas, at my age I would probably miss someone. Thanks you all for being friends, some of you I have known for years, and some for only a few years, all friends though.

A very special thanks to

my wonderful wife and best friend, you never cease to amaze me. How you find time in your schedule I have no idea. I love you so much and thanks for being there for over half of those 60 years.

Thanks to my father and mother-in-law, Bill and Karen, for being co-conspirators. You are the best. You do still owe me a burger at the G Bar.

Thanks to everyone for the card and items. I will try to thank you all individually but

Mary O. thanks for the wonderful book.

Thank you who called, texted, emailed even though you weren't here.

Thanks everyone again and remember the coffee pot is always on at our house (the motel).

Love to you all  
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## No stones unturned for retirement party

The party planners left no stones unturned at their surprise party at the Sitz Angus Ranch on Nov. 2.

A mere thank you seems so insignificant to express my appreciation to everyone who was a part of my retirement party. It is

a small wonder that I would truly enjoy a teaching career in the generous and caring community of Pony, Harrison and Norris.

May God bless all of you.  
Deanie Jackson  
Norris, MT

## OBITUARIES

### Anne "Fern" Covington Fox Dec. 26, 1913 - Nov. 9, 2013



Anne "Fern" Covington Fox joined her Lord and Savior on Nov. 9, 2013 following a long life and a brief illness from Barrett Hospital in Dillon. Fern was born the fourth child of Samuel and Ethel Covington in Wheatland, Wyo. on Dec. 26, 1913. Her parents later divorced and her mother remarried Lance Guthrie. She grew up on

the family ranch near Wheatland, Wyo. with her mother and stepfather and her brother Al and sisters Helen, Merle, and Elizabeth. They enjoyed a life full of animals and outdoor adventures, but not much money. One of Fern's memories was travelling to the local country school. While her stepfather held a half-wild horse, she and her siblings piled into a horse cart. When the horse was let go, he ran at a full gallop all the way to the schoolhouse. The ranch was remote, and the wind blew. Fern recalled the necessity during winter months of a rope tied between the ranch house and the outhouse so they wouldn't be lost on their trips back and forth in the blowing snow.

Fern graduated from high school in Wheatland in 1931. The following year she jour-

neyed to North Platte, Neb. where she attended business school, and after graduation there worked in San Luis Obispo and later in San Francisco for a number of years. In 1936 she moved to Dillon, Mont. where her sister Elizabeth was living and kept books for her brother-in-law's plumbing business. She held this position until she met her future husband Kirk Fox, home on leave from the Navy, in 1942.

Fern and Kirk were married Feb. 23, 1943 in Yuma, Ariz. Kirk was preparing to ship-out to the South Pacific on the USS Franklin, and Yuma was the closest place they could marry without preparation. During the war Fern lived in Fallon, Nev. and on other base communities.

Fern and Kirk moved back to Dillon after the war, and soon their only child Ronald David was born on May 23, 1946. Fern was the Dillon High School secretary from 1953 to 1960. Kirk had graduated from Western Montana College as a teacher, and they moved to Gustine, Calif. that same year. They later moved to Belgrade, Mont. for a brief period, then back to Milpitas, Calif. where Fern worked as secretary of a day care center. Fern and Kirk remained in Milpitas until they

retired in 1978, and returned to Dillon where their son Ron had settled. They enjoyed the beauty of southwest Montana and the proximity to friends and relatives.

Fern lived her life with grace, love and dignity, always taking into consideration the needs and interests of others.

She had charm, wit, intelligence and a sense of humor that will be greatly missed by the many family and friends who so loved her.

Fern is preceded in death by almost everyone, but most especially her siblings and her husband, and is survived by her loving and devoted son Ron and many nephews and nieces across multiple generations, all of whose lives were enriched by her association.

Fern's life will be celebrated in Twin Bridges from K&L Mortuaries at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 15, with interment following at the Twin Bridges Cemetery. Fern's family wishes to thank the doctors and staff of Barrett Memorial Hospital who made her final days as comfortable as possible and her many loyal friends and neighbors who sustained her with visits and help. Memorials may be directed to Barrett Memorial Hospital or the First Presbyterian Church in Dillon.

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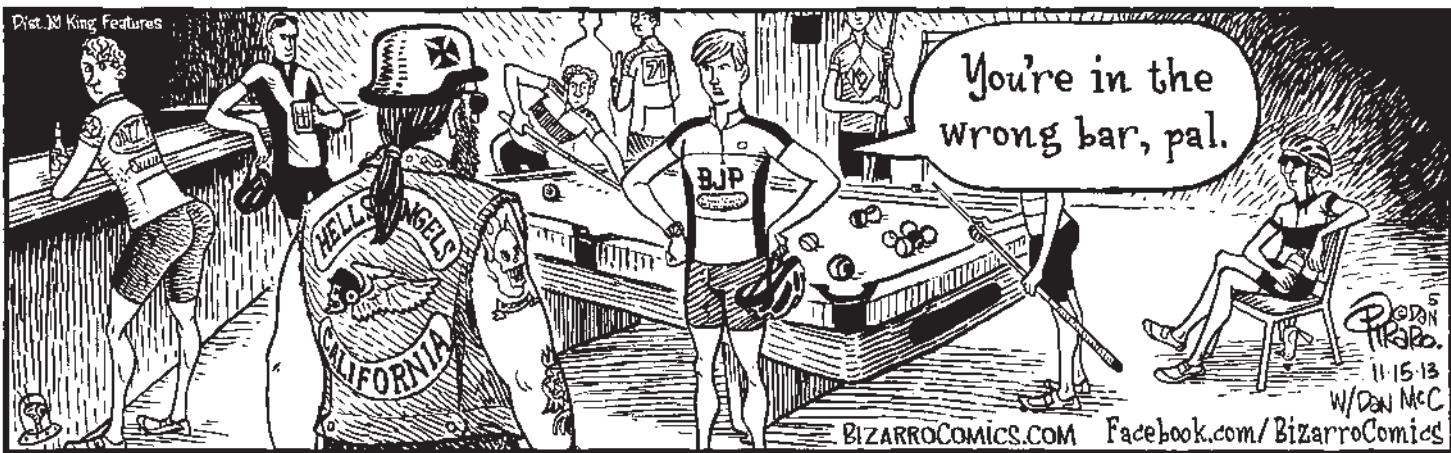
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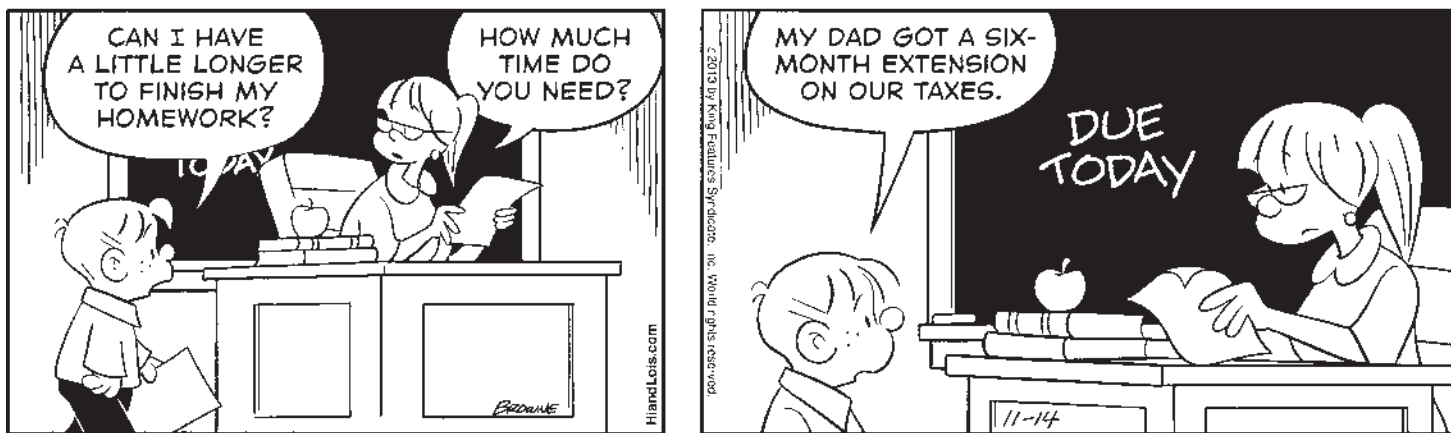
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# COMICS & PUZZLES

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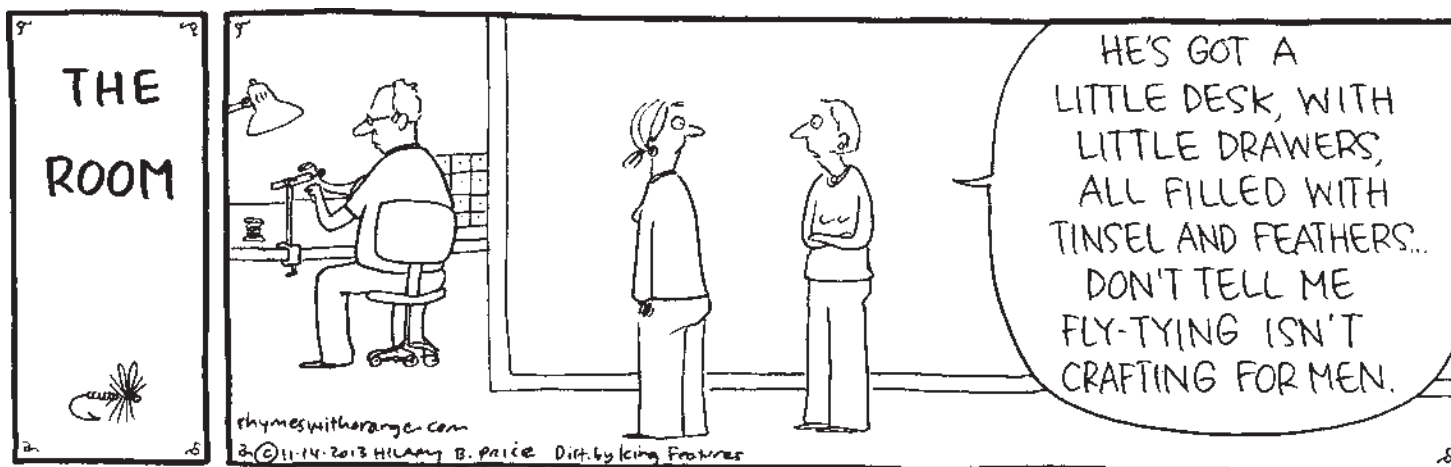
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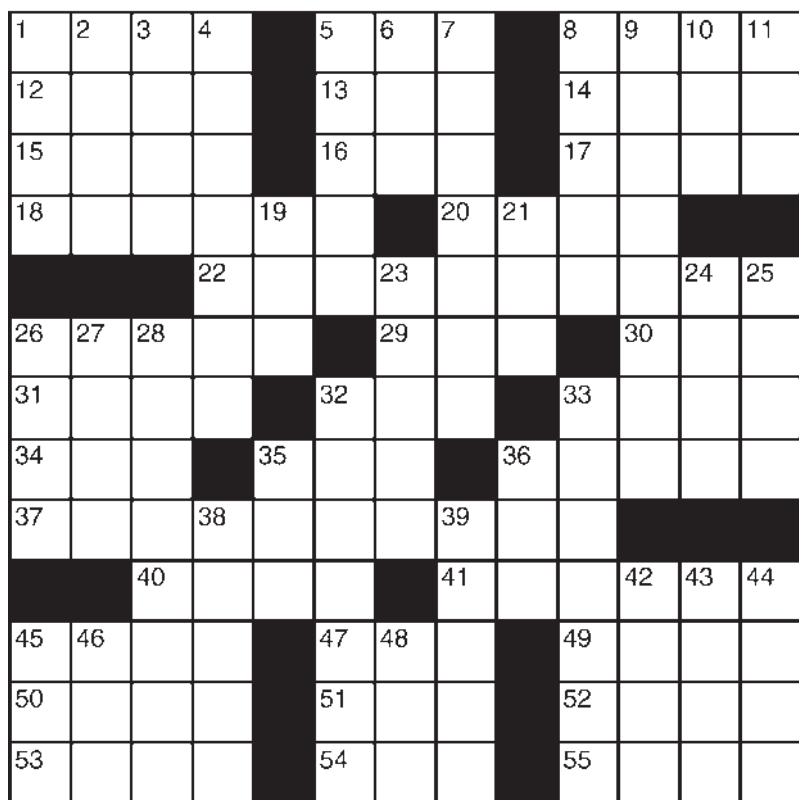
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## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer



### ACROSS

- 1 Ear-related
- 5 Curved flight path
- 8 Waterfront structure
- 12 Agenda heading
- 13 "Humbug!"
- 14 Destroy
- 15 Turnpike fee
- 16 "Science Guy" Bill
- 17 Press
- 18 Tense
- 20 A valley
- 22 Top-caliber
- 26 Chocolate source
- 29 Consume
- 30 Future syrup
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- 32 Pickle container
- 33 Angry
- 34 Greek vowel — de deux
- 35 Column style
- 37 Filled with ennui
- 40 Utah city
- 41 Money-back offer
- 45 Hodgepodge
- 47 Eggs
- 49 History chapters
- 50 Nerd-pack contents
- 51 Beak
- 52 Broadcasts
- 53 Wise one
- 54 Type squares
- 55 Scruff

### DOWN

- 1 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 2 Roger Rabbit, for one
- 3 Not busy
- 4 James Bond backdrop
- 5 Dogpatch lad
- 6 Shaft of light
- 7 Cheese choice
- 8 Quaint pen
- 9 Madness
- 10 Commotion
- 11 Thither
- 19 Sticky stuff
- 21 Performance
- 23 Rental contract
- 24 Delhi dress
- 25 Detail, for short
- 26 Staff
- 27 Car
- 28 Entrancing
- 32 Weapon for Samson
- 33 Tofu provider
- 35 BlackBerry, e.g.
- 36 Anger
- 38 Not at all snug
- 39 Speedy steeds
- 42 Met melody
- 43 Rainout cover
- 44 Being, to Brutus
- 45 Chances, for short
- 46 Meadow
- 48 Energy

All puzzle answers on B6

## CRYPTOQUIP

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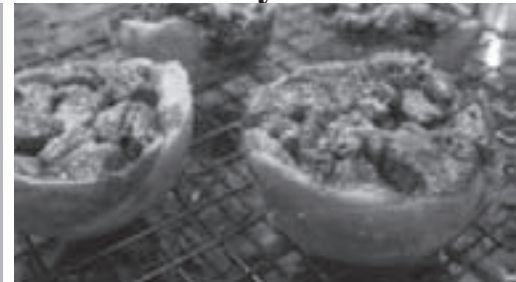
## Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

### Pecan Perfection — Tiny Pecan Pies

"My family loves these—they go fast!"



Pecan pie in a smaller size...what a great idea! This means I can eat two or three and not feel guilty (right?).

Kathy Sterling's Tiny Pecan Pies are music to my taste buds. The buttery crust and the rich filling are oh so delicious. The perfect treat for any holiday dessert table.

See step-by-step photos of Kathy's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:

[www.justapinch.com/pecanpies](http://www.justapinch.com/pecanpies)

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

Carol Junkins  
 Hanson, MA  
 (pop. 9,443)

### Tiny Pecan Pies

- Janet

- What You Need**
- 3 oz cream cheese, room temperature
  - 1/2 c butter, softened
  - 1 c flour, sifted
  - 1 egg
  - 3/4 c brown sugar, firmly packed
  - 1/8 tsp salt
  - 1 tbsp butter
  - 2/3 c pecans, in pieces
  - 1 tsp vanilla extract
- Directions**
- Preheat oven to 325.
  - Mix cream cheese and butter together
  - Stir in flour.
  - Chill dough for 1 hour.
  - Shape dough into 24 balls and place in 24 muffin tins.
  - Press dough into regular muffin tins, working it up the sides and into the bottom. \*Note: Mini muffin tins can be used but you may need to reduce the cooking time.
  - Sprinkle 1/2 of the pecans into the bottom of the dough lined muffin cups.
  - Beat together egg, 1 tbsp of butter, brown sugar, salt and vanilla until smooth.
  - Spoon filling over the pecans in the muffin cups.
  - Top with remaining pecans.
  - Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes or until set.
  - Cool completely before removing from muffin tins.

Submitted by: Kathy Sterling, Cypress, TX (Pop. 146,735)  
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## Headwaters RC&D collaborates with U.S. Forest Service

Submitted by Joe Willauer  
 HEADWATERS RC&D

Headwaters Resource, Conservation and Development (RC&D) has partnered with the National Association of RC&D's and the U.S. Forest Service to host a public meeting with the

Beaverhead-Deer Lodge Working Group. The meeting will be to discuss the Forest Action Plan and the public is invited to join on Thursday Dec. 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Historic Archives in Butte.

The National Forest is an integral part of what makes liv-

ing in Southwestern Montana so enjoyable. This meeting will provide the public the opportunity to see what plans are guiding the future of the forest and provide an opportunity to speak with local leaders and government officials that are working on the

plan. Headwaters will be utilizing their teleconferencing network to allow participants to attend electronically from the county offices in the Headwaters region.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Joe Willauer at 533-6783.

## Future fisheries improvement grant deadline nears

Submitted by Tom Palmer  
 MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP) reminds landowners, watershed groups and others that the winter deadline to apply for Future Fisheries Improvement Program grants is Nov. 30.

Any individual or group with a project designed to restore

or enhance habitat for wild or native fish may apply for Future Fisheries Improvement Program funding. Applicants are encouraged to work with local FWP fisheries biologists. Landowners and other partners usually share project costs extending Future Fisheries Improvement Program dollars.

Recent projects—aimed

at helping cutthroat trout, bull trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, arctic grayling and mountain whitefish—included reclamation of placer mined streams, stream channel restoration, stream flow improvements, removal of barriers to fish migration, installation of screens on irrigation diversions and installation of barriers to conserve native fish.

To learn more and to download a grant application form, visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov. Click "Fishing", then click "Future Fisheries Restoration"; or call 406-444-2432.

Send applications by Nov. 30 to: Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, Fisheries Habitat Bureau, P.O. Box 200701, Helena, MT 59620.

# The Ruby Valley Giving Tree

Submitted by Billie Ratcliffe

Once again, it is time to open our hearts and be aware of the families and elderly in need this Christmas season. For many years, our valley's residents have proven what huge hearts reside here by helping those less fortunate. The Ruby Valley Giving Tree serves Virginia City, Alder and Sheridan and is funded by generous folks in the Ruby Valley

as well as some wonderful businesses in the surrounding area. Each year, we are grateful to be able to provide food for a Christmas dinner, gifts of clothing for less fortunate children and warm items for needy elderly.

As we all know, times are tough and some folks will appreciate an extra boost this holiday. Gift tags will be placed on The Ruby Valley National Bank's Christmas tree in Sheridan. If

you would like to donate money, please make your check payable to The Ruby Valley Giving Tree, P.O. Box 126, Alder, MT 59710. Gift tags will be placed on the tree in Sheridan as requests are received.

This year, Dec. 2 is the last day for submitting your name. Please call Billie at 842-5044 as soon as possible so necessary information can be gathered. All inquiries are held in strict con-

fidence. Food baskets and gifts will be ready for pickup or delivery the week of Dec. 16.

Please help this wonderful program. Our Giving Tree is made possible because our community cares and all efforts are needed and greatly appreciated. We thank everyone from the bottom of our hearts for past contributions and look forward to helping those in need this holiday season.

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## Virginia City Preservation Alliance annual meeting

Submitted by Billie Ratcliffe  
 VIRGINIA CITY PRESERVATION ALLIANCE

If you are interested in preserving and protecting the integrity of Virginia City, protecting the integrity of the local community's way of life and preserving artifacts, we invite you to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia City Preservation Alliance (VCPA).

Refreshments will be served and there will be a short business meeting and entertainment by Neal Lewing. Mr. Lewing is with the Polson Players and is a songwriter, singer and poet. His program is sponsored by the VCPA and Humanities Montana. Please join us at the Elling House Performing Arts Center in Virginia City, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

# Blanket drive needs help to reach goal

Submitted by Stacey Skank

The 2013 Warm Hearts Blanket Drive is in its final weeks. We would like to thank all who have generously donated so far. We have 33 blankets towards our goal of 50. Some of the blankets have already been donated to the Madison Valley Medical Center for patients and their families. Others will be donated to the Giving Tree sponsored by First Madison Valley Bank.

As a bonus to wrap up the

drive, everyone who donates a new blanket between Nov. 15 and Dec. 6 will have their name put in a drawing for a chance to win one of several door prizes including a framed, embroidered winter scene valued at \$95. One entry per blanket donated. Bring your new blankets to 110 E. Main Street, Ennis to donate, or blankets can be purchased to donate at COVERUPS at a 40 percent discount. If you have questions, please call Stacey at 682-7745.



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**Q:** How did the Ennis Real Estate/Home Auction go in October?

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While other auction companies (including nationwide companies) have attempted auctioning real estate in Ennis with no success, Hagedorn Auction along with Melinda Merrill of Prudential in Ennis are "2-and-0" for selling homes at auction, having been very successful on both attempts. We make a great team! Call us for a free consultation.

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**Q:** What is periodontitis?

**A:** Gingivitis involves the gums mainly, not the bone. Bone is what supports our teeth so it is imperative that we keep it healthy. The infection and loss of bone is called periodontitis. Do your teeth look like they are getting longer? Do you have root exposure? Are your teeth getting more sensitive or starting to get loose? These are all telltale signs.

Do not put it off; go see your dentist right away. If your dentist does not seem concerned or does not address the problem, go get a second opinion. Too many people have lost teeth due to the supervised neglect that happens in some offices.

Be sure that your dentist measures the periodontal pockets (4mm or higher indicates periodontitis) and does scaling and root planing. If areas are more infected and have puss, then they need to be lasered or surgically treated.

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## ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR



**Q:** What is a GFCI outlet?

**A:** GFCI outlets are commonly known as the outlets "with a button". GFCI stands for Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter. The outlet monitors itself for an electrical current imbalance. Those imbalances are what can give you a nasty shock! If it recognizes an imbalance, it will "trip" or shut itself off.

The national electric code requires that GFCI outlets are installed anywhere near water including bathrooms, garages, kitchens, laundry rooms, and outdoors. If you have a GFCI outlet that is constantly tripping, you should have it looked at, as that may be an indicator of a more dangerous problem.

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## GENERAL HEALTH



**Q:** The two most frequently asked questions regarding the vaccine are: "Can I get the flu from the vaccine?" and "Will the flu vaccine prevent all flu viruses?"

**A:** First, the flu shot you will be getting is an inactivated flu vaccine. It does not contain any live virus and you cannot get the flu from this vaccine.

Second, the flu vaccine cannot prevent all cases. Flu viruses are always changing. The 2013-14 flu vaccine is made to protect against the four viruses that are most likely to cause disease this flu season. The flu vaccine is our best protection from getting and spreading the flu and its complications.

Vaccinations are especially important for young children, adults 65 and older, pregnant women and others with health conditions such as heart, lung or kidney disease, and persons with a weakened immune system.

**Laura Rausch, RN**

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## MUSIC



**Q:** I see there's a knit Christmas stocking workshop on Nov. 23. Do I need to be an expert knitter to take this class?

**A:** Not at all. A Christmas stocking can be as simple or as elaborate as your knitting skills (and taste) allow.

There are many benefits to knitting a stocking: unlike most knitting projects, fit doesn't matter at all. (Do you think your kid will mind if you make it too big?) You don't need to make a matching pair. You can use any weight yarn you like and your favorite colors (are blue, green or orange more to your liking than red, green or white? Go for it). You can use inexpensive yarns; no one is going to wear this.

Best of all, every year when you take the stocking(s) out of your Christmas storage box, you'll enjoy seeing your handiwork displayed again and remember other special times with your family.

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## INSURANCE



**Q:** Should I cancel my group health insurance, give my employees a raise and have them go to the Marketplace to get their health insurance?

**A:** The answer to this question is a definite maybe. There are a number of things that an employer should consider before making the decision. Will the employees be able to qualify for a subsidy that will make the health insurance plan less expensive than what they are currently paying? Will a raise lower the amount of subsidy the employee will receive so that the insurance becomes more expensive? If the employee is eligible for coverage through a spouse's plan, he/she would not be eligible for a subsidy even if you no longer offer a qualified medical plan. Once you have these questions answered you will be able to make an informed decision as to whether or not to cancel your group health insurance plan.

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## REAL ESTATE



**Q:** Where is the best place to look for real estate on the internet?

**A:** The internet is the number one place when beginning a search for real estate, but choosing the best site that offers the most local information and fewest errors can be challenging. I have found that the national sites like Realtor.com, Trulia.com and Zillow.com are not updated on a timely basis and contain more errors than locally based websites. Many other real estate websites require you to give personal information and/or are a broad search of the whole Montana MLS, making the features difficult to navigate. For this reason, I developed MadisonValleyRealEstate.com an easy-to-use real estate website that shows all property listings for all Madison County Brokerages in one spot. Users are never required to give out personal information and navigation is easy with maps, pictures, descriptions and even pricing history. Visit www.MadisonValleyRealEstate.com to see for yourself.

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**Q:** What Is Term Life Insurance?

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## PHOTOGRAPHY



**Q:** What should I look for in a professional photographer?

**A:** A number of factors should be considered when looking to hire a photographer. Here are some things to contemplate before you book:

1. Meet in person. Never be afraid to schedule a consultation before your session takes place. Getting to know each other before-hand will help you feel more comfortable, and allow the session to go smoothly.
2. Be upfront about your expectations. Express your needs to your photographer and let them know exactly what you want. You are paying good money for your session and should be happy with the outcome.
3. Know what to expect. Your photographer should be forthcoming in regards to what you are getting with your session. A contract should always be signed between a photographer and client. This ensures both parties are on the same page. Making sure your photographer is the right fit for you will help ensure you have the best experience possible.

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**Q:** I've had a website for two years. I make regular updates to my product information and rank fairly well on Google and Bing. Lately, I've been getting email marketing pitches from search engine consultants claiming they can put me on page one for everything. Can any of these organizations be trusted?

**A:** There are very effective, professional search engine consultants but they probably won't be marketing to you via email. If you're considering hiring a search engine consultant, ask for their top client websites. What keywords would you choose to find these websites? Use your keywords to find the websites on Google or Bing. What are the page ranks? If the sites rank on page two or better, the consultant is worth a try. If you're looking for a high octane SEO consultant, Tobacco Root Graphics can suggest some reputable firms.

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# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Submitted by Roseann Troyer  
**Steve Wilcox**, a new middle ages senior citizen, enjoys his time in the spot light. He played with the Ruby Valley Boys and Barb for Octoberfest at TRMCC. He was treated to the use of a wheel chair draped in black crepe paper, the wearing of the colorful birthday hat, a bouquet of black balloons, and a special little cake covered with black frosting. After his celebration Steve had enough energy to play and sing with the rest of the gang. Not bad for a guy who just turned 70!




## Lampposts arrive in Sheridan


Submitted by Kay Carter-Colwell  
 Members of the Sheridan Main Street Improvement Team felt like Christmas had arrived early when they were able to receive the first shipment of period lampposts. A total of 29 lampposts of period style will be incorporated into the plans of replacing curbs, gutters and sidewalks while the Montana Department of Transportation is replacing the Main Street corridor through Sheridan.  
 The project has been on the drawing board for 10 years, and will finally begin to materialize in the spring of 2014. Several of the lampposts have been sponsored by business owners or families residing in Sheridan, or as memorials for loved ones. There are still seven posts waiting for sponsorship. For more information about helping to sponsor a lamppost for the Main Street project, please contact Macel Anderson at 842-5790.

## Roger Dunsmore poetry reading Saturday

Submitted by Lucy Ennis  
 Friends of the Madison Valley Public Library present Montana poet, Roger Dunsmore in the community room of the library on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to this free reading and lecture on his latest volume, *You're Just Dirt*. Roger Dunsmore came from Penn State University to the University of Montana (UM), Missoula, as a freshman composition instructor in 1963, and continued on in the UM Humanities Program until 2003.  
 His first volume of poetry, *On the Road to Sleeping Child Hotsprings*, 1971, was reissued in a revised, enlarged edition in 1977. In 2001, he guided the 22nd Annual Wilderness Lecture Series, "The Poetics of Wilderness," the proceeding of which, edited by Dunsmore, was published by UM in 2002.  
 After two years of retirement, he resumed full-time teaching in the English Department at UM Western in Dillon, Mont. in 2005. Also in 2005, he was short-listed to the governor for the post of the First Montana Poet Laureate, and short-listed a second time for the same post in 2007. In 2006 he worked as one of nine editors under the leadership of Lowell Jaeger compiling *Poets Across the Big Sky*, an anthology of Montana poetry. His essay on four Montana poets and his own poems have appeared most recently in *Drumlummon Views*, the online journal of the Drumlummon Institute in Helena, Mont. His fourth volume of poems, *You're Just Dirt*, was published by FootHills Publishing in 2010.



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# Donate items to the Ennis Lions Club

Submitted by Bill Mercer

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Don't throw those

items away. We will pick up your items. Just be sure they are in working order.

Our spring auction is a major fundraiser event for our club and helps fund scholarship for our high school graduates, eye testing for all schools in our county, eye wear and eye exams

for anyone that qualifies, Ennis Food Bank and maintenance of our Lions Club Park.

Please call George Ennis at 682-7023 for free pick up. Remember that our club is a non-profit organization and your contribution is tax deductible.



# MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE

## Missoula Children's Theater brings drama to Harrison

Submitted by Ann Hokanson

What starts as a lazy day at the beach quickly turns into mystery and adventure when the search for Blackbeard's treasure begins! Tales both past and present lead us on a search of untold

riches. Just where has Blackbeard and his crew hidden their legendary treasure?

Blackbeard the Pirate will be presented on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at Harrison School. Pizza dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the

door.

The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Harrison is presented locally with support from Community Youth Partners and the Turner grant. For more information, call Ann Hokanson at 685-3442.

## Madison Valley Manor celebrates Halloween

Submitted by Leslie Skillman  
MADISON VALLEY MANOR

The manor had a blast on Halloween with plenty of Halloween decorations. We had a number of 'scary' visitors from several preschool programs and kindergarten-

ers looking for candy who shared some spooky songs with us. The residents enjoyed handing out treats to the children. Staff dressed up in some very original costumes and helped the residents don outfits for the occasion. Original, frightening snacks including a spider cheese

ball, ghostly pops and cookies with 'teeth' inside came from the kitchen. We played Halloween games and listened to old time Halloween music. Staff and residents also had their fortunes told by Shauna Laszlo. Everyone had a day full of laughs and treats.



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Pickleball Workshop  
Instructor: Dan Olkowski

When: Saturday, December 7th, 11:00-1:00 | Cost: \$10 | Where: EHS Gym  
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# Hospice gets a new name - same committed partners, same great team

Submitted by Janette May  
 HOSPICE OF BOZEMAN DEACONESS

To better reflect the role of hospice in Bozeman Deaconess Hospital's continuum of care. Hospice of Southwest Montana is changing its name to Hospice of Bozeman Deaconess. Hospice of Bozeman Deaconess remains a joint venture partnership between Bozeman Deaconess Hospital and Frontier Home Health and Hospice. Hospice services will continue under the new name with the same committed partners and same great staff.

Bozeman Deaconess has long provided hospice care for our community. "While the partnership with Frontier Home Health & Hospice began in 2010, we believe this name change is more reflective of the long history of service," said Shelley Rickett, RN, Clinical Supervisor III at Hospice of Bozeman Deaconess, "Our new name better reflects hospice's affiliation with Bozeman Deaconess Hospital."

Hospice provides support for people facing a life threatening illness and shortened life expectancy so that they might live as fully and comfortably as possible. A team of skilled professionals including physicians, nurses, aides, social workers, therapists, chaplains, volunteers and bereavement specialists provides hospice care. The Hospice Team is specially

trained to provide the care and services needed to address the challenges and opportunities that arise during the final stages of illness and dying. Hospice of Bozeman Deaconess nursing staff is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to support patients and their families in this comfort directed care.

"While this is a new name, our hospice has a long and distinguished history in the Gallatin Valley," according to Janette May, Hospice of Bozeman Deaconess Community Education. Charitable gifts to hospice patients will continue to be made payable to Bozeman Deaconess Foundation

To celebrate the new moniker, Rickett announced they are hosting the Home Instead "Be a Santa to a Senior" kick-off party on Friday, Nov. 8 from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at their office located at 3810 Valley Commons, Suite 1, Bozeman. The program focuses on providing Christmas gifts to seniors in our community who have limited resources and support. "We feel it is a great way to celebrate our new name by giving back to the community and the population that we serve." The celebration is open to the public.

Hospice of Bozeman Deaconess shares an office with affiliate Frontier Home Health at 3810 Valley Commons Drive, Suite 1, in Bozeman. To learn more, call 585-1099 or visit [www.hospiceofbozemandeaconess.com](http://www.hospiceofbozemandeaconess.com).

Hospice of Bozeman Deaconess (HBD) is a partnership between Bozeman Deaconess Hospital and Frontier Home Health & Hospice, serving Gallatin and Madison County. Our expert healthcare team includes physicians, nurses, social workers, chaplains and aides specializing in geriatrics, pain management and palliative medicine. Since 1992, we have provided care and comfort to patients and families when quality of life matters most.

Frontier Home Health & Hospice (Frontier) is a patient-centric company providing compassionate, quality home health care and hospice to our patients in the comfort of their home.

Bozeman Deaconess Health Services is a not-for-profit organization responsible for the operations of Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, Bozeman Deaconess Health Group, Hillcrest Senior Living and Highland Park Medical Campus and is governed by a community board of trustees. As one of the largest employers in Gallatin County (and currently the largest private employer) Bozeman Deaconess Health Services has over 1500 employees. Bozeman Deaconess Health Services offers comprehensive services designed to meet the diverse healthcare needs of the communities in the greater Gallatin Valley.

## 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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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

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## Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center enjoys Oktoberfest

Submitted by Roseann Troyer  
TOBACCO ROOT  
MOUNTAINS CARE CENTER

The Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center (TRMCC) transitioned into October with great anticipation.

Residents and staff participated in lively discussions during the resident council meeting. Items most discussed were their choice of Christmas presents. The resident Christmas party will be on Dec. 14.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, Mickey, Mabel and activity staff made, baked and bagged 17 bags of Harley Treats.

Oct. 16 was a very full day; we took our new van to Virginia City so we could look at the leaves changing color. Yes, we went leaf peeping. Also on Oct. 16, the winners for the Taste of the Ruby Valley were drawn. The winners are as follows: The Old Hotel, Ted Woirhaye; Sheridan Bakery, Dawn Smith; Prospec-

tor, Mary Kenworthy; In-Back, Barb Knapke; Chicks Restaurant, Sandy Taylor; and Julie Maddison won the certificate for the Wagon Wheel. Just a line to thank the many, many people who bought tickets and the six businesses that provided the gift certificates—your generosity will make a wonderful Christmas for our residents. Thank you all!

Members of the Ruby Valley Baptist Church hosted the October birthday party on Oct. 22. Three residents celebrate October birthdays, Agnes Anderson, Bret Eveleth and Willa Lipsy. Ernie II, Ernie III and Alice Gilbert provided much enjoyed musical entertainment. Alice Gilbert and Linda Talbot served birthday cake and ice cream. The afternoon went by very quickly; time flies when you are having fun.

The next day the Sheridan School invited us to a Harvest Dinner at 5 p.m. Since the weather was warm it was decided to wheel residents to the turkey

dinner. Residents that attended were Mabel Hillicker, Millie Olsen, Larry Schulz, Norton Gribbon and Mickey Brunzell. It was a very tasty meal and the musical program was appreciated. Thank you Sheridan School for a delicious dinner and delightful music!

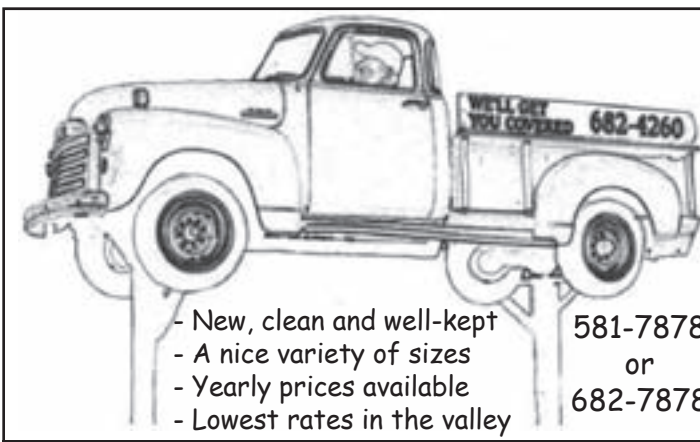
Oktoberfest was held on Oct. 29, and our dining room was the place to be. Sausage, sauerkraut, boiled vegetables and homemade German chocolate cake were served. Beverages served were hot-spiced cider, apple juice and icy cold beer. After the luscious lunch, the Ruby Valley Boys and Barb set up their equipment. From 1:30 p.m. to after 4 p.m. good music filled our care center. People were clapping, dancing, tapping toes and singing along. Those couple of hours went by like the snap of the fingers. We want to thank the dietary staff for such a tasty lunch and "The Boys" for sharing their time and talent. The Ruby Valley Boys and Barb will

return on Dec. 19 to play Christmas music.

Close to a hundred ghouls, ghosts and assorted other characters paraded through our hallways on Halloween. Before the Sheridan Elementary School children left the building they received copious amounts of candy from Mabel Hillier. The staff held a costume contest; Jodi Galica won first place as a Rubik's Cube, Carmen Southwick took second as a gangster and Suzette Angell was awarded third place as a dancing old Russian peasant woman.

Happy Halloween Hour commenced at 2 p.m. and the several attendants enjoyed fresh baked pumpkin bars and two flavors of chips and dip. Beverages served were spiced apple cider, bloody beers and apple juice. Conversation, silly jokes and music were enjoyed by all present.

Now it is time to navigate towards November. Veterans Day and Turkey Day, the year is going quickly!



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## TOPS offers outdoor tips for fall fitness

Submitted by Kimberly Greene

The chill in the air can put a damper on your outdoor workout routine, but it doesn't have to stop you in your tracks. There are simple ways to keep your fitness going strong through the fall and approaching winter months. TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly®), the non-profit weight-loss support organization, offers the following tips for how to have a safe and effective cool weather workout routine.

1. Dress in layers. For best results, wear layers that can be removed and put back on as needed. Start with a thin layer of synthetic material such as polypropylene, which "wicks" sweat away from the body. For a middle layer, add fleece for insulation. Top with a waterproof, breathable layer. A good rule of thumb is to dress for a day 20 degrees warmer; this allows for the body heat generated by exercising. Wind makes a cold day feel colder, so knowing the wind chill factor can help exercisers plan what to wear on breezy days.

2. Get the right gear. Trail-running shoes with deeper treads will provide better traction and help prevent slipping on wet or icy roads and sidewalks, no matter the activity. Some styles are even water-resistant and have removable spikes on the outsole. Investing in a set of winter cleats, which slip on over your running sneakers, will also be effective. If you're exercising while it's dark out, wear reflective clothing.

3. Fire up. Cold temperatures make your body less flexible and more prone to injuries, so warm up - and cool down - indoors. Warm muscles burn fat more readily than cold muscles, resulting in muscle elasticity that helps prevent injuries. A warm-up also helps improve the function of the nervous system and the heart. Consider walking quickly around the room, doing jumping jacks, or jumping rope.

4. Skip the hills and stay safe. Whether you're running, cross-country skiing, hiking, or snowshoeing, stick to safer routes with less risk for falls and slips. More falls occur on downhill slopes because it's difficult to stop if you hit an icy patch. Stay close to shelter, and don't go out alone. Having an exercise buddy is always a good idea for safety and encouragement. It's a lot easier to work out in the chilly air when you have a committed friend waiting.

5. Don't get comfortable until after your workout. With cool temperatures and dreary weather, it's hard not to run straight to the sofa in your most comfortable clothes following a long

day. Don't settle in until you've completed your workout, though. Change from your work clothes directly into workout wear when you get home to boost your motivation and deter the temptation

to curl up on the couch. Or, work on getting to bed earlier so you can exercise first thing the next morning, before a busy day is more likely to crowd out your fitness routine.

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

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Submitted by Joleen Tadej  
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# Jeffers Community Garden looking for new gardeners

Submitted by Jim Kramer  
JEFFERS COMMUNITY GARDEN

Gardeners at the Erna Reintz Memorial Community Garden in Jeffers have put the garden to bed for the winter. It was a spectacular season for these Montanans with the first freeze not showing up until early October. Loads of lettuce, spinach, chard, beans, peas, beets, potatoes and everyone's favorites broccoli, zucchini and kale were harvested over the

summer and fall. Good portions of the harvest were shared with the Madison Valley Caring and Sharing Food Bank. Children from the Junior Master Gardeners program in the Ennis Public Schools also helped work the garden and harvested produce for the food bank. Members of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Jeffers, which graciously makes the land, water, and electricity available, also have a plot to share vegetables with the food

bank and the Senior Meals/Meals on Wheels program in Ennis.

This active community of passionate gardeners is already laying plans for next season (garlic and shallots are already in the ground to over winter and be ready for spring). To that end, they would like to invite others to join them next year. The garden is located right next door to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Jeffers. There are still several plots

available for new gardeners. No affiliation with the church is necessary and there is no fee for the plot, although a voluntary donation to the church is welcome. There are some rules related to weeding, watering and cleanup at season's end but they are pretty simple. And the opportunity to learn from these Montana gardeners should not be missed.

For more information, contact Kay Gogerty at running-moonshines@yahoo.net.

# BLM to burn slash piles near Rogers Pass, Wise River, Sheep Mountain

Submitted by David Abrams  
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

The Bureau of Land Management's Butte Field Office will burn slash piles during the upcoming months in several locations throughout southwestern Montana.

The slash piles to be burned are located at Rogers Pass, Titan Gulch near Wise River and Sheep Mountain near Clancy. Smoke may be visible in these areas.

The piles will be burned when the ground is covered with snow or when the surrounding fuels are wet enough to minimize the potential for

unwanted fire spread. Burning will take place only when weather conditions and forecasts allow for adequate smoke dispersion. Operations are conducted following air quality standards set by the Montana Department of Environmental Quality.

The timing of the burns depends on weather and fuel conditions. The prescribed burns will be implemented by fire managers from the BLM with assistance from the Forest Service.

For more information, contact Greg Campbell at the Butte Field Office at (406) 533-7608.

# BIG GAME HUNTING SEASONS UNDERWAY

Submitted by Joleen Tadej  
MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS

- Bighorn sheep open through Dec. 1
- Black bear open through Dec. 1
- Deer and elk open through Dec. 1
- Moose open through Dec. 1
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- Mountain lion open through Dec. 1
- Wolf open through March 15, 2014

# MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

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	Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 45.
Friday	
	Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 20 to 30.
Saturday	
	Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs 30 to 40. Lows 15 to 30.
Sunday	
	Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs 20 to 30.
Monday	
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# STUDENT OF THE WEEK ALDER



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# NATIONAL ADOPTION MONTH



**From L to R:**  
Ed Wrzesinski, Beth Wrzesinski, Tess Wrzesinski, and Debra McNeill take a holiday photo.

Courtesy of Debra McNeill



**Beth and Tess Wrzesinski pose** before a statue of John Carroll at Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

Courtesy of Debra McNeill



Courtesy of the Goodman Family

**Clockwise from front:**

6-year-old Shan, 11-year-old McCall, 19-year-old Jackson, 12-year-old Caroline and 17-year-old Wes Goodman pose with their youngest brother for a family photo.

## Communities embody the 'spirit' of adoption

**Abigail Dennis**  
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Ceci Goodman is a "consummate mother," according to her husband, Jon. The Goodmans are parents to five children between the ages of 6 and 19—two are adopted from China.

The Goodman family began the adoption process for the first time in 2000, after they lost a baby girl during pregnancy and doctors could not explain why.

"The church we were going to at the time was big on adoption, so we started the application," Jon said.

The ever-changing adoption procedure is lengthy, strenuous and expensive. Just as the family was completing the process, they found out Ceci was pregnant. In less than a year, a family with two sons grew to include two daughters

as well—2-year-old Caroline from China, and baby McCall. A few short years later the Goodman family started the process again, adopting 3-year-old Shan in 2010.

Adopting from China worked well for the Goodman family, but different countries are successful for different families.

Julie Hardyman is the office manager and a case manager at A New Arrival adoption agency in Twin Bridges. November is National Adoption Month, which Hardyman says is a "big deal" for adoption agencies because it raises awareness in communities.

Adoption agencies like A New Arrival assist families with every step of the process. According to Hardyman, step one is to complete a home study. Once a social worker finds that the family is able to provide a safe and

loving home for a child, they receive approval and narrow down what countries would work best for their specific situation.

"Most people have already looked into adoption and have an idea of where they want to adopt from," Hardyman said. "Different countries work best for different families because each foreign agency has different hurdles to cross."

Once an interested family decides what country is the best fit, they complete a dossier for the foreign consulate to approve or deny. The dossier is an extensive document including medical records, financial statements and more. If approved, the family is then allowed to adopt within that country.

"Adoption is a difficult, laborious process," Ceci Goodman said, "but all the hoops are to ensure the child's security."

Debra McNeill of Twin Bridges has two daughters. Her youngest, 12-year-old Beth, was adopted from China.

"My husband and I did not want our oldest, Tess, to be an only child," McNeill explained. "We were divorced at the time and I was 42 and a single mom when I brought Beth home."

The avenue McNeill took to adopt Beth was straightforward.

"The way the Chinese government works makes the process so smooth," she said. "Everything was up front with finances and the timeline was direct. The only big question mark was that you do not pick your child."

When McNeill and a friend, who eventually became Beth's godmother, traveled to China they brought the new baby a giraffe toy.

"Beth still has that

giraffe," McNeill said. "It meant so much because it was her first toy and she's just a giraffe fanatic—now that she has her ears pierced she even has giraffe earrings."

McNeill ended up remarrying her husband, Ed Wrzesinski, in 2004 and Wrzesinski formally adopted Beth as well. McNeill still gets choked up discussing the phone call where she learned she was going to be a mother to a new baby girl.

Hardyman from A New Arrival says the entire process is emotional and trying, even for her as a caseworker.

"You stay with a single family throughout the whole process," she said. "You're with them through the ups and downs—it's emotional and sometimes hard, but it's very rewarding."

The Goodman family briefly discussed domestic adoption, but decided an

international route was a better fit for their family.

"We could not take our kids all over the world, so this was one way to bring the world to them," Jon Goodman said. "Though they are in the majority here, our kids would be minorities all over the world—this gives them a unique and global perspective."

The Goodman family understands that adoption is not a viable avenue for many families, but they think the motivation behind adoption can be shared throughout a community in other ways.

"A 'spirit of adoption' is important," Jon said. "That's something our community has—an incredible depth of relationships between people."

"It's an important concept to always have space in your heart for more," Ceci added.

## Flu Vaccine: shots versus nasal mist

Submitted by Christine Durham  
MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC  
HEALTH NURSE

The first confirmed cases of influenza have been found in Montana. Have you gotten vaccinated this season? Do you wonder about the different kinds of vaccines that are available? What do you do to protect yourself from influenza if you are severely allergic to eggs? Here are a few answers.

Flu vaccines are reformulated every year with the goal of covering the "strains" or varieties of influenza most likely to cause disease the coming season. Flu vaccines have historically had three different strains of vaccine. This year there are two different kinds of vaccine:

those with three strains, and those with four strains. Most people believe more strains are best. However, the four-strain variety was not available until after many providers had already placed their 2013-2014 vaccine orders. The three-strain variety is adequate.

All people ages six months and up should be vaccinated against the flu every year. Our littlest citizens, those six through 35 months get a pediatric half-dose. But, the first year they are vaccinated against influenza, they need two half-doses a month apart. This helps boost their immunity.

This year there is a flu vaccine available that is made without using egg products. So, if you are severely allergic

to eggs, ask your medical provider about where to get this vaccine.

What about nasal mist? This vaccine is not given by injection, but rather by a squirt of vaccine in both nostrils. It is formulated for non-pregnant people between 2 and 49 years of age. Unlike the shot, which is a killed vaccine and cannot give anyone the flu, the nasal mist is a live, attenuated vaccine. That means it is a live vaccine, but has been altered so it is extremely unlikely that anyone could get the flu from the vaccine. However, people with severely lowered immune systems or who live with someone with a severely lowered immune system should not get the mist.

Which is better, shot or mist? Many studies have been

done on the effectiveness and lasting ability of both the injectable vaccine and the nasal mist. There is some evidence that the flu mist acts more quickly in raising one's immunity and that the immunity lasts a little longer. However, the differences in most studies were small.

The nasal mist expires much earlier (November through January) than the injectable vaccine (late June). So, if you desire nasal mist, do not wait.

Remember, flu is not a cold. It is not a stomach issue. Influenza is serious. The bottom line is, get your flu vaccine by shot or by mist and do it soon. Call your health care provider or Madison County Public Health Department at 843-4295.



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From StatePoint

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While there are many ways you can make your home more energy efficient on your own—from upgrading your

appliances to turning lights off when you exit a room—there are also a number of potential inefficiencies in your home that cannot be seen by the naked eye.

An energy audit, conducted by a home performance

contractor, can pinpoint key ways your home can improve its energy efficiency.

With a few tweaks, you can make your home and community a healthier place for you and your family.

## Winter wellness tips for you and yours

From StatePoint

Cooler temperatures often bring sniffles and colds. With a few winter wellness tips, you can prepare for a happier and healthier season, regardless of your budget.

#### • Preventative care

A nutritious diet and plenty of rest can help you stay strong this winter so consider keeping juices, vegetables and fruits in your fridge all winter long.

You can improve your nutritional balance and overall wellness with vitamins and supplements. Vitamins and minerals, including immunity-boosting Vitamin C and multivitamins, can

help you combat potential illnesses. You can also purchase these items in bulk online to save money and trips to the store.

#### • Well-stocked medicine cabinet

When illness strikes, the last thing you'll want to do is rush to the store. A well-stocked medicine cabinet can save a trip when you are feeling your worst. Keep over the counter cold and flu relief medications on hand for both day and night, as well as cough suppressant and a general pain reliever. Parents should ensure they have medications suitable for children.

#### • Healthy skin

Skin is prone to dryness in winter, so apply moisturizer as soon as you get out of the shower. If possible, ditch the scalding hot showers for warm water, as heat can be very drying. Do not forget that the sun's rays can be just as potent in winter as in summer, so do not neglect the sunscreen and lip balm just because of the cool temperatures.

#### • Germ-free

While germs exist year-round, your body may be more susceptible to cold and flu viruses in winter. Be sure to wash your hands thoroughly and use a hand sanitizer.

#### • Soup's on

Start all your winter meals with

a warm bowl of soup full of protein, vegetables and liquids. If you don't have the time to make soup from scratch, healthful and delicious ready-made soup can serve as an alternative.

#### • Stay active

Do not let your exercise routine fall by the wayside in winter. Exercise can improve your immunity and also help keep winter pounds at bay. If you do not have a gym membership, gear up with exercise apparel designed for cooler temperatures and pound the pavement or pop in an exercise video at home.

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# SPORTS



Photo by Abigail Dennis

**Chad Johnson (1) catches a long pass and takes it in for a touchdown at the end of the first quarter, bringing the score to 40-0.**

Photo by Abigail Dennis

**Senior Roy Moen (25) avoids a tackle. Moen rushed for 106 yards and three touchdowns in the game.**

Photo by Abigail Dennis

**Connor Sullivan (5) catches the ball in the end zone. Sullivan had 228 total yards during the game.**

## MUSTANGS HEAD TO SEMIFINALS

**Abigail Dennis**  
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The Mustangs were unstoppable at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 as they charged past the Simms Tigers in Ennis, advancing to the state semifinals.

The Mustangs rushed for 158 yards and had 235 passing yards to

score 10 touchdowns and shut out Simms, ending the game 76-0.

Ennis started the game strong, scoring 40 points in the first quarter after Walker McKittrick recovered a Simms fumble and Connor Sullivan snagged an interception on defense.

Senior Chad Johnson led the team in touchdowns, making it into the end zone four times, not counting two point conversions.

The team will now travel to Charlo and face the number one seeded Vikings on Nov. 16 at Charlo High School at 1 p.m. The Vikings won their quarterfinal game against Culbertson/Bainville 60-14. Charlo's only loss of the season came at the hands of Drummond; Ennis beat Drummond 50-0 in the Mustangs' first-round playoff game.

## WESTERN C DIVISIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT



Photo by Nancy Nesbit  
The Harrison-Willow Creek Wildcats claimed third place at the Western C Divisional volleyball tournament in Butte last weekend.

## Volleyball teams finish in top four at divisional tournament

**Faith Moldan**  
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In almost identical form as the previous weekend's District 8-C volleyball tournament, the Ennis Mustangs and Harrison-Willow Creek Wildcats found themselves working their way through the consolation bracket of the Western C Divisional tournament in Butte and fighting for a chance to qualify for the Class C state tournament.

The Wildcats fell into the consolation bracket after losing a quarterfinal match against defending state champion Gardiner Thursday night.

Ennis defeated Seeley-Swan and Drummond before falling to Manhattan Christian in a quarterfinal match. The quick and well-conditioned Mustangs also battled in five sets against the Eagles, alternating winning sets.

On Saturday, the final day of the three-day tournament, the Wildcats knocked the Mustangs out of the tournament in a three-set match that left Ennis in fourth place and Harrison-Willow Creek only one win away from an extended season. Then, the Wildcats once again were challenged by the Manhattan Christian Eagles in the second-place match. After winning the first two sets, Harrison-Willow Creek allowed the Eagles back in to claim the trip to state.

The four teams remaining on Saturday were all from District 8, which year after year proves to be one of the hardest competition districts. Three out of the past five years a Western C/District 8-C team has won the state title.

Post-season honors and awards will be determined and announced after completion of the state tournament in Bozeman this weekend.

## VOLLEYBALL

## WESTERN C DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT

**Ennis def. Seeley-Swan** 22-25, 25-22, 23-25, 25-18, 15-6.  
Kills – Seeley 33 (Shelby Holmes 12), Ennis 43 (Delaney McNally 15). Blocks – Seeley 5.5 (three with 1.5), Ennis 7 (McNally 3). Digs – Seeley 118 (KeAnna Conley 29), Ennis 103 (Nacole Martello 21, Rylee McKinney 21). Assists – Seeley NA, Ennis 34 (Martello 15). Aces – Seeley NA, Ennis 15 (Martello 4, McNally 4).

**Harrison-Willow Creek def. Charlo** 21-25, 25-19, 25-17, 25-20.  
Kills – Harrison 56 (Britt Cooper 23), Charlo 26 (Sienna Brown 9). Blocks – Harrison 10 (Jaci Nesbit 4.5),

Charlo 5 (Madison Foust 3). Digs – Harrison 105 (Anna Panagakis 27), Charlo 102 (Alyssa Doty 23). Assists – Harrison 47 (Panagakis 29), Charlo 19 (Foust 8). Aces – Harrison 4 (Taya DeFrance 3), Charlo 6 (Mikaylan Roylance 3).

**Ennis def. Drummond** 25-14, 16-25, 21-25, 25-12, 15-6.  
Kills – Ennis 40 (Rylle McKinney 12, Delaney McNally 12), Drummond 39 (Paige Fickler 12). Blocks – Ennis 8 (Brigi Croy 2, McKinney 2, McNally 2), Drummond 2 (NA). Digs – Ennis 106 (McNally 30), Drummond 107 (Bignell 31). Assists – Ennis 34 (McNally 16), Drummond 35 (Sabrina Shows 30).

Aces – Ennis 5 (Taylre Sitz 2, McKinney 2), Drummond 5 (Shows 2).

**Gardiner def. Harrison-Willow Creek** 25-18, 25-13, 25-22.  
Kills – Gardiner 36 (Hannah Dean 19), Harrison 24 (Britt Cooper 10). Blocks – Gardiner 2 (Dean 1.5), Harrison 4 (Cooper 2, Addie Nesbit 2). Digs – Gardiner 54 (Kelly Harbach 17), Harrison 65 (J. Nesbit 16). Assists – Gardiner 29 (Tess Thomas 29), Harrison 17 (Alecia Panagakis 9). Aces – Gardiner 13 (Harbach 4), Harrison 2 (Jaci Nesbit 2).

**Manhattan Christian def. Ennis** 25-17, 20-25, 25-16, 23-25, 15-7.

Kills – Man. Christian 64 (Shaelynn Feddes 17), Ennis 31 (Delaney McNally 10). Digs – Man. Christian 124 (Feddes 31), Ennis 104 (Rylle McKinney 23). Assists – Man. Christian 56 (Sydni Ayers 49), Ennis 23 (McNally 11). Aces – Man. Christian 6 (Ayers 3), Ennis 1 (Sitz).

**Harrison-Willow Creek def. Drummond** 25-17, 25-18, 25-9.  
Kills – Drummond 13 (Frankie Bignell 6), Harrison 35 (Britt Cooper 11). Blocks – Drummond 3 (Paige Fickler 2), Harrison 7 (Cooper 4). Digs – Drummond 51 (Bignell 11), Harrison 67 (Kristen White 19). Assists – Drummond 10 (Sabrina Shows 8), Harrison 33 (Alecia

Panagakis 17). Aces – Drummond 5 (Kaylee Spencer 3), Harrison 3 (three with one).

**Ennis def. Philipsburg** 27-25, 25-21, 25-17.  
Kills – Philipsburg 23 (Nikki Shattuck 7), Ennis 35 (Delaney McNally 9). Blocks – Philipsburg 1, Ennis 7 (McNally 2, Rylee McKinney 2, Brigit Croy 2). Digs – Philipsburg 22 (Anna Pence 22), Ennis 95 (McKinney 24). Assists – Philipsburg 17 (Liz Graham 17), Ennis 32 (McNally 16). Aces – Philipsburg 6 (Madison Donlan 3), Ennis 10 (McNally 3).

**Harrison def. Ennis** 25-13, 25-9, 25-13  
Kills – Ennis 17 (D. McNally 7, K. Coffman 6), Har. 37 (B.

Cooper 14, K. White 13). Blocks – Ennis 2.5 (C. Frye 1), Har. 9.5 (B. Cooper 6). Assists – Ennis 15 (D. McNally 7, N. Martello 7), Har. 32 (A. Panagakis 13, B. Cooper 11). Digs – Ennis 68 (R. McKinney 16), Har. 72 (J. Nesbit 22). Aces – Ennis 1 (K. Coffman), Har. 6 (A. Nesbit 3).

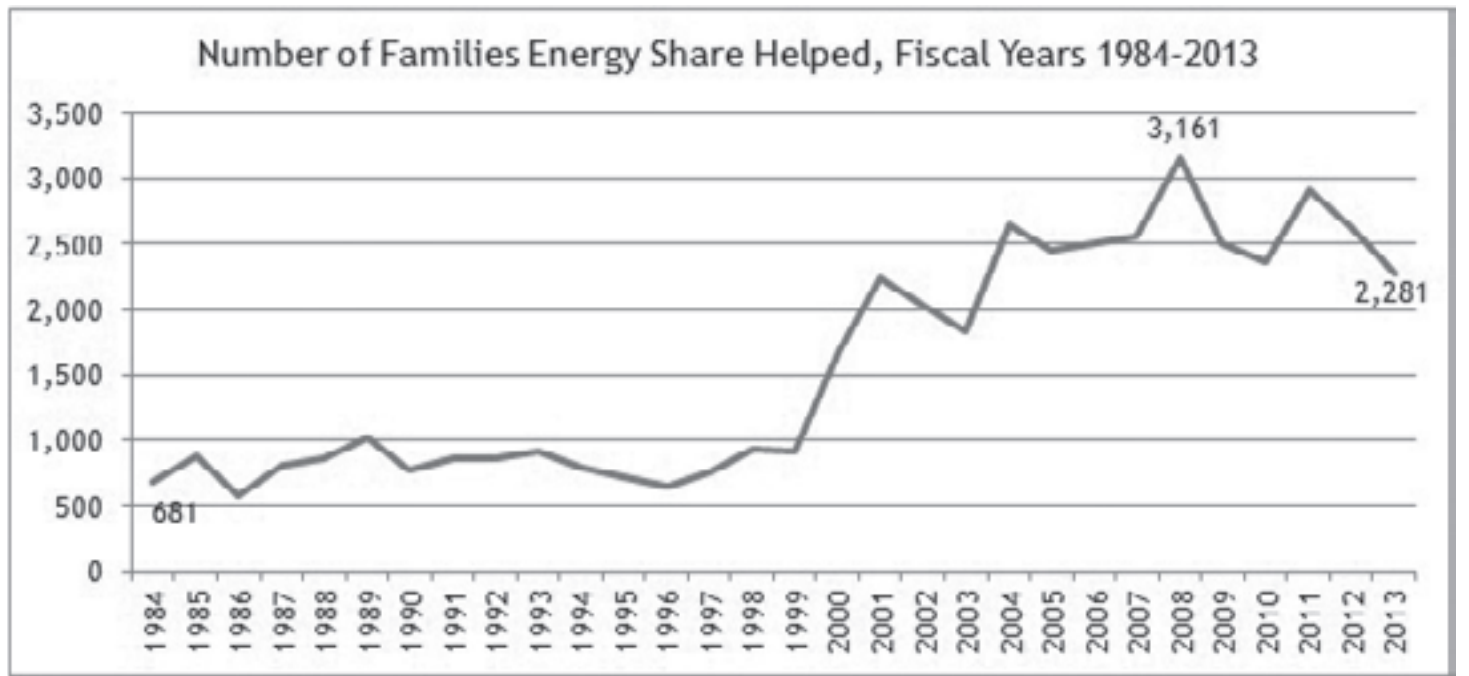
**Manhattan Christian def. Harrison-Willow Creek** 25-15, 23-25, 25-17, 25-13  
HARRISON-WILLOW CREEK - Kills: 30 (Jaci Nesbit 16). Digs: 90 (Kristen White 32, Nesbit 18). Blocks: 2 (Alecia Panagakis 1, Nesbit 1). Aces: 5 (Addie Jo Nesbit 2, Panagakis 2). Assists: 27 (Panagakis 21).

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Energy Share applications may be obtained at District XII HRC in Butte, 406-496-4975 or 1-800-382-1325. Normally, applicants are asked to see if they qualify for LIEAP prior to applying for Energy Share, but the best course of action for someone in need is to contact the energy assistance office at District XII HRC and explain their situation.

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## WHAT PATRIOTISM MEANS TO ME



Submitted by Daniel Olkowski

Local Veteran of Foreign Wars (VFW) Commander John Hauck and elementary school principal Brian Hilton proudly present eighth-grader Christina Ann Ackerman a \$100 cash award last Friday. Christina's essay on "What Patriotism Means to Me" placed first in the local level of the Patriot Pen competition. Patriot Pen is a nationwide VFW sponsored youth essay competition, which presents students an opportunity to write essays expressing their views on democracy. Ackerman's essay has been forwarded to the district level of competition. Last year more than 125,000 students competed in this competition, the winner received \$5,000 and an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. High school students have a similar competition which awards up to \$30,000. If you are interested in next year's competition, please contact your local VFW post.

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## Whitehall to host 3-on-3 basketball tournament

Submitted by Gina Ossello

Whitehall will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for third through eighth-grade boys and girls on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 9 a.m. at Whitehall School.

Teams will be grouped into third and fourth grade, fifth and sixth grade and seventh and eighth-grade. Boys and girls will be on

separate teams. Teams from the surrounding areas including Butte, Bozeman and most areas in between, will be invited. There is an \$80 registration fee to play. The money will be used to pay for the costs of the tournament. Concessions will be available.

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# COLUMNS

## This, OUR VALLEY:

By Reverend Keith Axberg

### Tracking The Storm

*"Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there." Author Unknown.*

We are told that a body at rest will stay at rest, while a body in motion will stay in motion. One of the keys to maintaining a healthy body is to keep it moving, whether that means getting out and walking (or using the treadmill at the gym when the weather gets bad), or hauling and chopping wood. The nature of the movement and exercise is less important than the simply getting up and doing it.

In a month or so it occurs to me that Christmas will be here. I know, I know. No one wants to be reminded of the fact. We have only just gotten past Halloween, we haven't even gotten our Thanksgiving bird and the stores have long-since been stocking up for the big holiday season.

Normally I am a Christmas crab. I have more in common with Ebenezer Scrooge (pre-conversion) or Henry F. Potter (It's a Wonderful Life) than selfless George Bailey. I'm not a miser, exactly, but I prefer to close the gates, raise the draw bridge, and turn out the lights until after the holidays have come and gone. The holidays, in my mind, are like spiritual hurricanes that blow through wrecking all sorts of chaos and damage in their path.

Part of my attitude is a result of the season. The weather is wet and cold, the nights long and dark and the world is more "me" oriented than usual. I know that for every seasonal greeting of love, joy, or peace that is expressed, there will be reports of mobs breaking down doors at the malls, shoppers tazing and pepper-spraying one another, drunks and addicts slaughtering friends and neighbors on the roads (or regaling us with their political/sports insights or opinions as we sit around feasting – hoping the night will end sooner than later).

As I said, normally I am a Christmas Crab, but not this year. I am approaching the season with eyes fully open and mind fully alert. The world of violence and

destruction, arguments and fights, drunkenness and greed is precisely the world we live in.

So, what can we do? What should we do? Is there anything we can do to put the "holy" back into the holy-day season that is bearing down on us as we speak?

First things first, we don't need to panic, nor do we need to hunker down. We need to prepare. What needs to be done?

What do you do when you board a plane? You stow away your belongings. You put away anything that can become a missile in the event of an accident. The first thing I am stowing away for the holiday are my expectations. Expectations often become resentments (that take on a life of their own) when they are unfulfilled, so I will let life unfold and respond with as

much grace and good humor as I can. I can't control people or situations, but I can be kind, gentle, and graceful; so I will. Secondly, I am not responsible for anyone else's happiness. "The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise grows it under his feet" (James Oppenheim). I will look for ways to convey my love this season in a manner that reveals what's in my heart more than what's in my wallet. Gifts will be the result of thoughtful, prayerful, and careful consideration. To be sure, Hickory Farms may be the answer to my prayer for someone, but let's hope not! I can open my heart, so I think I will.

I believe that if many of us were to take those two steps alone this season (and starting now), we would be on track for a holier season, a lovelier season, a brighter, friendlier, and more peaceable season. It's only two steps away, but that is something at least, so let's get a move on in this, our valley! Shalom.

Keith Axberg writes on matters concerning life and faith. He can be reached at [kfaxberg@gmail.com](mailto:kfaxberg@gmail.com).



By Rev. Keith Axberg



## AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

This year people seem to be paying a bit more attention to family first rather than shopping first. Yeah! I have been reading the stories on mad shoppers about retailers opening up Black Friday shopping as early as Thanksgiving morning, not even waiting for Friday to come. I used to do the Black Friday shopping but each year it gets earlier and earlier. Last year it was Thanksgiving evening and all night long. I went shopping early Friday morning but surely not all night before - forget that. Nothing to purchase is more important than spending time with my sons and their families. This year I decided to forget the Black Friday shopping all together. I am on strike, rebelling, boycotting, and not shopping, whatever it is called. There is plenty of time to shop for Christmas. Family and home time first.

I know it is after Halloween but I found this list of "when you know you are too old to trick or treat." They are just too funny, so I am sharing even if it after the moment: You are too old to trick or treat when you get winded from knocking on the door. You have to have a kid chew the candy for you. You ask for high fiber

candy only. When someone drops a candy bar in your bag, you lose your balance and fall over. People say, "Great mask!" and you're not wearing a mask. When the door opens you yell, "Trick or..." and can't remember the rest. By the end of the night, you have a bag full of restraining orders. You're the only Power Ranger in the neighborhood with a walker. You avoid going to houses where your ex-wives/ex-husbands live or their families live.

Bill Hanley and Ed Walter of Twin Bridges will handle toys for Tots this year. There will be boxes to collect toys put in businesses this week. Any donations that folks would like to make toy or cash can be dropped off in boxes or contact Ed or Bill. Money donations can be mailed to Bill or Ed also. Toys for Tots have helped over 100 families each year in the community. It is a good one to donate too, helping families.

Mark those calendars for Nov. 20 at the Madison County fairgrounds in Twin Bridges and "Date Night for Sadie's Sake." Sadie being Sarah Miller who underwent brain surgery for a cancerous tumor this past August. She has suffered paralysis on her left side and starting cancer treatment. Proceeds from this event will go to Sarah to help with on going expenses. Date night will be a dinner, dancing and a silent auction.

Our heroes are those who risk their lives every day to protect our world and make it a better place—police, firefighters and all the members of our armed forces, our veterans. Much respect went out to all veterans on Veterans Day this week.

It was my half-sister's birthday a few weeks ago. When she was born my dad was in the Navy Seabees stationed in Okinawa. Dad's first wife was very sick with heart problems when she delivered my sister. Dad said he got a message from the Red Cross where he was stationed that only said his wife was delivering

and she was very ill. He said he went on emergency leave to come home but the only way home was jumping ship to ship, which meant he had to go wherever the ships were going and then try to get on another ship going closer to home. Three months later he got home, and all that time he had no idea if his wife and child had survived or what had happened. Not until he finally reached the shores of the United States could he call and find out they had both survived and his wife was doing fairly well. In fact by the time he got home it was nearly time for his emergency leave to end, and he had to go back and finish his time in the Seabees. Our Veterans all have stories; they made and still make many sacrifices of all kinds. For my dad it was going to war, his wife getting sicker but still delivering a healthy baby, coming home on leave, going back to war and coming home to have his wife pass away at the age of 26 leaving him with a baby daughter. It isn't just the veterans and their sufferings but also the families left at home.

Thanksgiving is a day we pause to give thanks for the things we have in our lives; Veterans Day is when we pause to thank the ones who fought to make sure we all over the things in our lives.

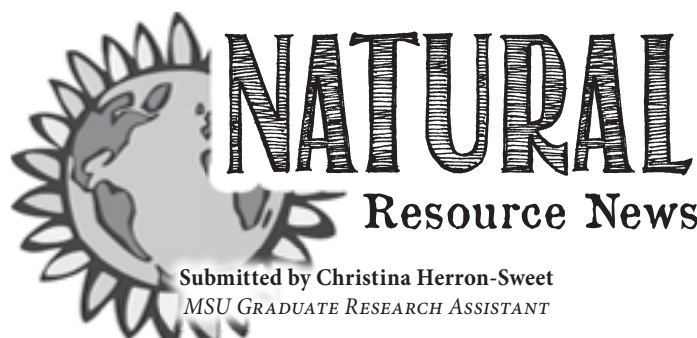
So what have we learned this week? Remember that some people were just raised differently. For all those that serve, thanks for walking the walk. Trust but verify.

That we often take for granted the very things that most deserve our gratitude. Give thanks for unknown blessings already on their way.

Gas prices are still so high, but we are all so happy they aren't near \$4.00 like last year that we are all smiling at the gas pumps. Hopefully they will continue to keep going down.

Also looks like the weather is going to be fairly nice this week, so we will have some more time to get some of the fall things done before winter really sets in.

"Even if something is left undone, everyone must take time to sit still and watch the leaves turn."



Submitted by Christina Herron-Sweet  
MSU GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT

### A bee's eye view: Native vs. non-native plants

We have many theories to explain why weeds are successful invaders: they have escaped their natural enemies, their seeds are readily and quickly spread via human activities or they out-compete native plants for water or nutrients, to name a few. One recent idea has surfaced as another possible explanation for why weeds might be successful: they are more attractive to pollinators.

But what do pollinators have to do with the success of weeds? Most flowering plant species need animals like bees, butterflies, wasps, and flies and sometimes even birds and bats to move around their pollen between flowers

in order to produce viable seeds. If a weed and a native plant are flowering at the same time in the same place, the presence of the weed could change the behavior or abundance of pollinators. This could then affect the reproduction of the native plant since changes in the numbers of pollinators that visit a flower could change how many seeds it will make.

Studies over the past two decades using a variety of different native and non-native species have found that in some cases invasive non-native plants actually increase pollinator visits to native plants (facilitation), in other cases the invader's

presence makes no difference to pollinators visiting native flowers (neutral interaction), but most often that the invader decreases pollinator visits to native flowers (competition). A study being conducted by researchers at Montana State University is addressing these plant-pollinator interactions in spotted knapweed infestations in Montana rangelands. This ongoing research has found that spotted knapweed shares pollinators with many native flowers including yarrow, dotted gayfeather, lupine, nodding wild onion and hairy false goldenaster.

Preliminary analysis of an experiment this past summer comparing pollinator visits to hairy false goldenaster (*Heterotheca villosa*) in the presence of spotted knapweed suggests that increasing density of knapweed has little effect on the number of pollinators visiting goldenaster flowers. This would suggest that knapweed is not competing with goldenaster for pollinators (good news for this native plant), but further lab work must be done to clarify

the trends. Several other interesting findings were that bumble bees and honey bees almost always visited knapweed over goldenaster, but that flies tended to visit the goldenaster flowers more than knapweed flowers.

These kinds of studies are important not only for understanding how weeds impact native plants but also for gaining information for pollinator conservation. Alarming declines in both native and commercial bee species have recently received high profile attention. The role of weed invasions in this phenomenon, however, is still debated. It has been suggested that invasive plants could increase pollinator populations by providing more food resources (especially during times when few other flowers are blooming), but alternatively could decrease pollinator diversity by reducing native plant diversity.

*Herron-Sweet is a graduate research assistant at MSU who is working on how pollinators interact with spotted knapweed and native forbs.*

## MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRELINE

By Steve Orr | MADISON VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

It has been a very busy late summer and fall for the Madison Valley Rural Fire Department (MVRFD), as evidenced by the absence of a "MVRFD Fireline" for lo these many weeks. First, we wish to apologize to our loyal readers. As promised to an old friend, now that response efforts and priority projects have slowed down, we will resume our endeavor to keep our readers apprised of the response efforts and activities of your fire department.

Late August inundated the MVRFD with requests for service. The MVRFD filled a resource request for a water tender on the Eureka Fire, providing a water tender and operator for 13 days straight. While the Eureka Fire continued to grow and concerns heightened that the fire

might move into the wildland interface threatening homes, MVRFD firefighters undertook efforts to triage the structures in the threatened areas to develop strategies to defend homes should it become necessary. Volunteer firefighters spent many hours on this mission.

With residents on high alert for the possibility of new fire starts given the extremely dry conditions and explosive fire potential, MVRFD firefighters spent many hours responding to the report of smoke in many areas throughout the district.

September and October were dominated by responses to vehicle accidents. While most were not severe, those that were serious tested the training and skills of MVRFD personnel. Sept. 22 provided a unique assignment for local firefighters when the Harrison Fire Department, MVRFD, Madison County Sheriff's Office, and Madison Valley Search and Rescue were called upon to rescue two rock climbers in the lower Beartrap Canyon. The

climbers became trapped on a ledge of a rock face known by local climbers as "Neat Rock" 150 feet up when their rope became entangled and they were unable to continue up the rock face or return to the bottom. The climbers were rescued by members of the Gallatin County High Angle Rescue Team who were called for assistance when it was determined that mission would require resources beyond local capabilities.

On Nov. 2 at 12:05 a.m., the MVRFD was requested to provide mutual aid to the Harrison Fire Department and Harrison QRU at the scene of a semi-truck accident near mile marker 7 on MT Hwy 84 at the 35 MPH corner in the lower Beartrap Canyon. The MVRFD responded a Rescue and a Command with five firefighters. Upon arrival firefighters found a semi-truck upside down on top of the concrete barrier with the trailer in the river and the tractor perched precariously 12 feet above the river. The driver was still trapped inside the crushed cab with his lower leg pinned between the concrete barrier and the wreckage of his semi tractor. After stabilizing the semi tractor, firefighters

from both departments spent four hours affecting the extrication of the pinned leg. Paramedics from AMR Ambulance and Summit Air Ambulance, who had been requested to respond to the scene, took over patient care from local EMTs upon their arrival. Paramedics determined that the leg was crushed. At 4:29 a.m. the driver's leg was freed and he was transported to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital via Summit Air Ambulance. At last report the driver was doing well and medical staff was optimistic that they could save his leg.

If you have any questions or concerns, Madison Valley Rural Fire Chief Shawn Christensen invites you to contact us at 682-3311. We look forward to hearing from you. If no one is available, please leave a message and we will return your call as soon as possible. Remember, you can get up-to-date emergency information at the Madison County Montana Emergency Information web site, at [madison.homestead.com](http://madison.homestead.com). Please visit our home page at [mvrfd.org](http://mvrfd.org). Remember to sign our guest book and let us know what you think.

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Submitted by Pamela Kimmey

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

### SHERIDAN

- Monday, Nov 18**  
Breakfast: Hot/cold cereal  
Lunch: Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes
- Tuesday, Nov 19**  
Breakfast: Pop tarts/muffins  
Lunch: Hamburgers
- Wednesday, Nov 20**  
Breakfast: Pancakes  
Lunch: Ham and potatoes
- Thursday, Nov 21**  
Breakfast: Bagels with cream cheese  
Lunch: Cheeseburger
- Friday, Nov 22**  
NO SCHOOL

### TWIN BRIDGES

- Monday, Nov 18**  
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza  
Lunch: Tater tot ho'daish
- Tuesday, Nov 19**  
Breakfast: Choice of cereal, bagel  
Lunch: Hamburger or porkie
- Wednesday, Nov 20**  
Breakfast: French toast  
Lunch: Chow mein over rice
- Thursday, Nov 21**  
Breakfast: Choice of cereal  
Lunch: Pizza
- Friday, Nov 22**  
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy  
Lunch: Tacos

### ENNIS

- Monday, Nov 18**  
Breakfast: Muffins  
Lunch: Enchiladas
- Tuesday, Nov 19**  
Breakfast: Waffles  
Lunch: Chicken strips
- Wednesday, Nov 20**  
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls  
Lunch: Grilled cheese
- Thursday, Nov 21**  
Breakfast: Ham & cheese omelette  
Lunch: Meatball sandwich
- Friday, Nov 22**  
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs & sausage  
Lunch: Potato bar

### HARRISON

- Monday, Nov 18**  
Breakfast: French toast  
Lunch: Spaghetti
- Tuesday, Nov 19**  
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal  
Lunch: Super nachos
- Wednesday, Nov 20**  
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls  
Lunch: Corn dogs
- Thursday, Nov 21**  
Breakfast: Pancakes  
Lunch: Soup, salad
- Friday, Nov 22**  
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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## 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:  
 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.

Montana 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 )  
 ) ss  
 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) mcpb

## NOTICE OF VACANCY

There is a vacant trustee position in Sheridan School District No. 5 (Alder). Anyone qualified and interested in filling this vacant position until the May 6, 2014 Annual Election may pick up a nomination petition in the elementary school office.

The petitions must be turned into the elementary school office prior to 4:00 p.m. Monday, December 9, 2013. (Pub. Nov. 14, 28, 2013) ss

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Minutes of the Madison County Board of Commissioners' meetings for the period beginning

October 1, 2013, and ending on October 31, 2013, are now available for public review in the office of the Clerk and Recorder at the Madison County Courthouse. Individual requests for personal copies of these minutes, or any previous minutes, will be accepted by the Clerk and Recorder in her office. Approved minutes can also be viewed on the Madison County website at www.madison.mt.gov. Signed this 7th day of November, 2013.  
 Peggy Kaatz Stemler  
 Madison County Clerk and Recorder  
 (Pub. Nov. 14, 2013) mcc

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Madison County Board of Commissioners approved claims for payment in the amount of \$770,024.25 and payroll for all funds in the amount of \$756,558.24 with a total of \$1,526,582.49 for the period beginning October 1, 2013, and ending on October 31, 2013. The full and complete claims and payroll lists are available for public review in the office of the Clerk and Recorder at the Madison County Courthouse. Individual requests for personal copies of these lists will be accepted by the Clerk and Recorder in her office. Signed this 7th day of November, 2013.  
 Peggy Kaatz Stemler  
 Madison County Clerk and Recorder  
 (Pub. Nov. 14, 2013) mcc

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Madison County Commissioners will not be holding their regular Commission meeting on Tuesday, November 26, 2013. The next regular meeting following this date will be held on Tuesday, December 3, 2013. (Pub. Nov. 14, 21, 28, 2013) mcc

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Ruby Dell Ranch Inc. a Montana Corporation, operating a cattle ranch in Madison County, has made an open cut mining permit application with the Montana Department of Environmental Quality for the continued operation of a historic gravel pit. The proposed operation will encompass 1.5 mine acres and 3.3 facilities acres for a total of 4.8 acres. A total of 3,872 cu. Yards of topsoil and 2,420 cu. Yards of overburden will be stripped, stockpiled, and seeded to prevent erosion. This material will be spread over the mine and facilities areas upon final reclamation or as practical during operations. During the permitted 20-year life of this operation, it is estimated that 80,000 cu. Yards of sand, gravel, and small diameter rocks may be excavated. Excavated material will be used for ranch operations with some material sold for commercial uses. Equipment will include bulldozer, loader, excavator, dump trucks, crusher and/or screening equipment. The operation is located in Section 33 Township 6 South Range 4 West, approximately five miles south of Alder, Montana, adjacent to Hwy 357. The form to request DEQ to conduct a public meeting concerning this permit is included with this notice.  
 For a location map or questions please contact:  
 John C. Anderson  
 Ruby Dell Ranch  
 PO Box 85  
 Alder, MT 59710  
 Phone 406 842-5306  
 (Pub. Nov. 14, 21 2013) ja

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## NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAXES DUE

1st half 2013 property taxes are due and payable before 5:00 p.m. on November 30th, as well as the 2nd half 2013 mobile home taxes. Unless paid prior to that time the amount then due will be delinquent and will draw interest at the rate of 5/6 of 1% per month from and after such delinquency until paid and 2% will be added to the delinquent taxes as penalty. If date on which taxes are due falls on a Holiday or a Saturday, taxes may be paid without penalty and interest on or before 5:00 p.m. of the next business day in accordance with 1-1-307. If you have a delinquency, the current taxes (2013) have to be paid in full before your delinquency can be paid. Payment of taxes may be made at the Madison County Courthouse in Virginia City, MT, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except on legal holidays or at any time before the due date. Taxes may be mailed to Madison County Treasurer, P.O. Box 247, Virginia City MT, 59755, postmarked no later than December 2nd, 2013. PLEASE NOTE: IF TAXES ARE PAID AFTER THIS DATE, PENALTIES AND INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED AND YOUR CHECK WILL BE SENT BACK TO COLLECT THEM. PLEASE CALL FOR THE CORRECT AMOUNT OWED AFTER THE DUE DATE! WE NOW HAVE A NIGHT DROP AT THE REAR ENTRANCE OF THE COURTHOUSE WHICH CAN BE ACCESSED UNTIL 5:00 PM. MAY 31ST FOR PROPERTY TAX PAYMENTS.

Telephone inquiries may be made to 406-843-4212 or e-mail sburke@madison.mt.gov  
 Web site: www.madison.mt.gov  
 To pay by Credit Card call 1-800-272-9829 Jurisdiction Code 3614 or use officialpayments.com, e-check is also available  
 Night drop at the rear entrance of the Courthouse

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## REQUEST FOR PUBLIC MEETING

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is accepting requests for a public meeting on the following proposed opencut operation in your area:

### DEQ SECTION

Operator: Ruby Dell Ranch Inc Site: Sand Hollow County: Madison

Legal Description: Section 22, Township 6 S, Range 4 W

Public Meeting Request Period: The DEQ will accept requests for a public meeting until November 24, 2013.

### SURFACE LANDOWNER SECTION

- When determining the number of surface landowners eligible to request a public meeting:
  - Multiple parties owning the same parcel of land are counted as 1 landowner.
  - A party owning multiple parcels of land is counted as 1 landowner, regardless of the number of parcels owned.

- If you wish to request a public meeting, complete the following and submit to:  
**DEQ Opencut Mining Program, PO Box 200901, Helena, MT 59620-0901; Fax: (406) 444-4988; Email: DEQOpenCut@mt.gov**

YES or  NO (Check one) I request that DEQ conduct a public meeting about this proposed opencut operation.

Landowner: Name (print or type) \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_ City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTE:** Landowners can also submit written comments about the proposed operation to the DEQ using the contact information listed below.

The following information applies to requests for a public meeting:

- A copy of the application for the proposed operation can be viewed at <http://SearchOpencutPermits.mt.gov>. If additional information about the proposed operation is needed, please contact the operator at the address or phone number listed in the public notice provided to you by the operator.
- In accordance with MCA 82-4-432[9], the DEQ must hold a public meeting in the area of the proposed operation if requested by the applicant, or at least 30% of the property owners or 10 property owners, whichever is greater.
- Prior to holding a public meeting, DEQ will send notice of the meeting by first-class mail to surface owners of land located within one-half mile of the boundary of the proposed permit area.
- The public meeting will be held within 30 days of the closing date of the public meeting request period indicated above.

### For DEQ use only:

The landowner is on the list provided with the application pursuant to MCA 82-4-432[2](c).  YES  NO  
 The landowner is on the list provided for the public notice pursuant to MCA 82-4-432[6](d).  YES  NO  
 The landowner has previously submitted a Request For Public Meeting form.  YES  NO  
 Initials \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## Business Briefs

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### Whitehall Dental

No insurance? No problem at Whitehall Dental. Dr. Saery, DDS, is offering a fall special of two cleanings, unlimited exams and x-rays for only \$99 per year for children (14 years and under) or \$149 per year for adults. They also offer family plans and discounts on other dental treatments when you sign up for this package. Located at 108 W. First St. in Whitehall, savings are closer than you think. For an appointment call (406) 287-3026.

### 3rd Annual Holiday Shopping Extravaganza

It's that time of year when you can visit

with all your local consultants from a variety of skincare, home goods, food and other well-known companies in one place. The list is too long to mention everyone so you will have to stop in to see who is there. It all goes down in the Ennis Elementary Cafeteria from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16. Concessions, provided by World Strides, will also be available 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

### Agency Insurance Division

Are you confused about what the Affordable Care Act means for you? Lisa Strauch of Montana Insurance Inc. can answer your questions and help you figure out your next step. She is available at the Agency office on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. – 5

p.m. or by appointment. Ty Moline wants to make sure you all know that Ennis has its own local, independent insurance agency that can service most of your current insurance policies. Doesn't it sound nice to speak with an agent face to face? Call Stephanie today at 682-4202 or stop in at 321 Main St. Ennis.

### The Red Shed

Great things are happening in Silver Star and you're invited to come check it out. Shawn and Janet Dustin own and operate The Red Shed, a gift shop that welcomes you as you enter town from Twin Bridges. There is such a wide variety of gifts you are sure to find something for anyone on your list and chances are you will spot something

new every time you visit. They are open Monday – Saturday so give them a call, 684-5255, and head over to check out what's happening.

### Meat Montana, LLC

Living in Montana we are spoiled when it comes to the quality of our beef. This Christmas, Meat Montana invites you to give the gift of fabulous flavor and superior nutrition grown in Montana – grass-fed beef. Christmas Packages can be ordered, gift-wrapped and shipped directly to your loved ones. There are many choices so you can create a package specifically for the receiver's tastes. Think this sounds like a gift you want to give? Act fast – Christmas orders will only be accepted through Nov. 30 so call 682-4413 today.

# the Madison County MARKETPLACE

View classifieds online at [www.madisoniannews.com/classifieds](http://www.madisoniannews.com/classifieds).

## HELP WANTED

Wanted: Nanny in Harrison area to start early 2014. Monday through Thursday. Contact (406) 660-0566 4-4-p

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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. [rroberson@yellowstonevacations.com](mailto:rroberson@yellowstonevacations.com) 37-tfc-b

**Bartender Wanted.** Apply in person at Cardwell Store, or send resume to [cardwellstore@outlook.com](mailto:cardwellstore@outlook.com). 3-tfc-b

Ennis School has an opening for a part-time classroom aide. The position will be about five hours per day. The rate of pay is \$11.50 per hour. If interested, please contact superintendent John Overstreet at 682-4258. 3-2-b

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



**Wanted: Dispatcher**  
Full-Time 30-40 hrs/week  
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The Madison County Sheriff's Office is hiring Full Time Career Communications Officers  
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To apply, submit application & resume to Sheriff's Dept. or County Finance Dept. in Virginia City Courthouse.  
Applications available online: [www.madison.mt.gov](http://www.madison.mt.gov)  
Accepting applications until the positions are filled. For more info: 843-4211 39-tfc-b

West Yellowstone Snowmobile shop looking for a snowmobile technician. Housing available. \$10-\$14 DOE Please call Heather 406.646.9564 or email: [hjohnson@yellowstonevacations.com](mailto:hjohnson@yellowstonevacations.com) 1-3-b

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51-tfc-b

## 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

Lost cat around Ennis City Hall on October 26. Black calico, no collar, not spayed, about 1 year old. Comes to "Kitty". Call if found 223-1496

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**FOR RENT:** Now taking applications for a 1BD/1BA home: \$475/mo; and a 2BD/1BA home: \$500/mo. Both homes are in Sheridan. No smoking, No pets. Call 842-5585 2-tfc-b

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For Rent: Mobile home for rent in Twin Bridges. 2 BR/2 BA. \$500. Call Luke for more information. 596-6047.



**VACATION RENTAL:** Close to Ennis. Rent by the night, week or month. Sleeps 12+ people. Call for rates and more information at 406-287-7861 or 406-498-6113. 48-e/o tfc

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**FOR RENT:** Call Apex Management at 682-7112 or 581-0103 for long term or vacation rentals in Ennis and the Madison Valley. 1-tfc

## BARKER VILLAGE

**APARTMENTS:**  
1 bedroom unfurnished apartments available in Ennis. A/C, washer/dryer equipped, private location. 1 year lease, \$600 per month plus security deposit, utilities included, non-smoking, no dogs. Call Erich Vogeli, Manager at 406-682-5737. 15-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Large mobile home site 1 mile from Ennis. 100 x 150', water & sewer, country atmosphere, quiet. **NO DOGS.** 682-4854. 29-tfc

## BARKER VILLAGE

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2011 Chevy Impala LT	\$7395
2010 Chevy Impala LT	\$7395
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415 Yellowstone Ave.  
West Yellowstone, MT 59758  
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48-tfc-b

**FOR SALE:**  
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## REAL ESTATE

**HOME FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new everything, extra large master, landscaped Sheridan home. Call 916-600-3018 or 406-842-7737. 5-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 2BR/1½ BA 2 story house in VC Ranches, Ennis. 1400 sq. ft house + 1000 sq. ft garage on 5 acres. \$199,000. (406) 570-6032. 51-tfc-b

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## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

**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

**Cooking Class, Ennis**  
Jeremiah Lake  
hosts "A New  
Twist on Tradition"  
at Copper Door.  
\$50 per person,  
\$90 per couple.  
Call 682-4722  
for availability.  
6 - 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14

*Deadline for Pep  
Bus to Charlo  
Support the  
Mustangs at  
semifinals. Bus  
departs at 7:15  
a.m. on Nov.  
16 and returns  
right after  
game. \$10 per  
person. Students  
K - 8 must be  
accompanied  
by an adult.  
Call Kelley by  
Noon, 579-5442.*

**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.

**Three Dollar Thursdays, Ennis**

Willie's Distillery,  
Every Thursday,  
4 - 7 p.m. 312  
E Main Street

**Wreath Workshop, Ennis**  
Leslie Lukas shows  
us how to create  
a holiday wreath.  
Bring your own  
bare wreath  
(24-30"). \$20 per  
person includes  
decorating  
materials. 1  
p.m. Copper  
Door. 682-4722

**Mary Kay Party, Norris**  
Girl's Night Out, 6  
p.m. 105 Sterling  
Rd. A.M. Welles  
side door. RSVP to  
Tayla, 570-2538.

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15

**Live Music, Ennis**  
Every Friday  
during Happy  
Hour, Willie's  
Distillery, 5:30  
p.m. 312 E  
Main Street

**Movie Night, Ennis**  
Madison Theatre  
presents "Cloudy  
with a Chance  
of Meatballs 2"  
rated PG. Movie  
starts promptly at  
7 p.m. 682-4023

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

**Live Music, Ennis**  
Fool's Gold  
(Rock) Gravel  
Bar, 8 p.m.  
682-5553

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

**Christmas Open House, Alder**  
Blacktail Gallery  
and Framing,  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Bring a friend,

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Taken on Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. at 66 Ranch.  
Photo by Evelyn Hall

discounts, door  
prizes. One half  
mile east of Alder  
on MT Hwy 287.

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

**HS Football Semifinals, Charlo**  
The Ennis  
Mustangs take  
on the Charlo  
Vikings. 1 p.m.

**Annual Meeting, Virginia City**  
Virginia City  
Preservation  
Alliance, 6 p.m.  
The Elling House.  
Refreshments  
will be served,

entertainment  
by Neal Lewing.  
843-5507.

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

**Movie Night, Ennis**  
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presents "Cloudy  
with a Chance

of Meatballs 2"  
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7 p.m. 682-4023

**Missoula Children's Theatre, Harrison**  
MCT "Blackbeard  
the Pirate"  
Pizza & Pirates!  
Dinner 6 p.m.,  
Show 7 p.m.

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MISSOULA TO PLAY FROM 530-730.

**FRI, NOV 22<sup>ND</sup>:** DAN DUBUQUE RETURNS WITH HIS GENIUS  
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## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17

**Senior Card Games, Ennis**  
All senior citizens welcome. 1:30 p.m. VFW Building. Call Zoe, 682-4360.

**Cooking Class, Ennis**  
Kathy Shepard presents you with fun & easy holiday appetizers. \$20 per person or \$35 per person for both classes (Dec. 15). 2 p.m. RSVP to 682-4722 as space is limited.

**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

**Date Night for Sadie's Sake, Twin Bridges**  
Dinner and dancing, silent auction and free childcare (at the TB's school). Madison County Fairgrounds Pavillion, 5 - 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20 or \$15 for seniors. RSVP for childcare: Melanie, 684-5022, Theresa, 596-5933 or Main Street Market, 684-5070 (leave message).

## 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**  
Kountry Korner Cafe, Noon, RSVP to Jackie, 682-5510 or Ethelyn, 682-4348.

**History of Jack Creek Skiing, Ennis**  
Madison Valley History Association

presents Tom Erdie, 4 p.m. First Madison Valley Bank. Everyone welcome. 682-5780

**Mary Kay Party, Norris**  
Girl's Night Out, 6 p.m. 105 Sterling Rd. A.M. Welles, side door entrance. RSVP to Tayla, 570-2538

**Movie Night, Sheridan**  
Every other Thursday, 7 p.m. Sheridan Public Library 842-5770

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22

**Community Barn Dance, Twin Bridges**  
Dance and Potluck Dinner. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Madison County Fairgrounds. Please bring salad or dessert.

**Live Music, Norris**  
Aran Buzzas (Homegrown Montana Folky Tonk) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23

**Knitting Workshop, Ennis**  
Kitty Donich leads in knitting Christmas stockings. \$10 per person, bring yarn. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. EHS Library. 682-4258 to sign up.

**Live Music, Norris**  
Tommy Georges (Americana)

7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24

**Live Music, Norris**  
Wandering Wild (Folk Fusion) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

## MONDAY NOVEMBER 25

**MVBC Coat Drive, Ennis**  
Coats are available to families in need at Nearly New Shoppe until they are gone.

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

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26

**Blood Drive, Sheridan**  
Sponsored by RV Hospital Auxiliary, 1 - 6 p.m. Bethany Hall. Call Kathy, 842-5128

**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

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28

**Thanksgiving Day**  
**Thanksgiving Dinner, Sheridan**  
Everyone welcome. 12 p.m. Bethany Hall. Reservations appreciated, Kathy 842-5128 or Laurie 842-5345. Food is donated by Bethel Methodist Church.

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29

**Live Music, Norris**  
Dan Dubuque (Soul) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30

**Holiday Bazaar, Ennis**  
An annual event hosted by Madison Valley Woman's Club. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ennis Elementary Gymnasium. Arts, crafts and other gifts - Shop local. If interested in booth space, contact Lynn, 599-3120.

**Live Music, Norris**  
Chad Okrusch (Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

**Live Music, Ennis**  
Dave Walker Band (Blues/Rock) Gravel Bar, 8 p.m. 682-5553

## SUNDAY DECEMBER 1

**Live Music, Norris**  
Tom Catmull (Americana) 7 p.m. Norris Hot Springs.

## 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

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Folk/Celtic  
Sun 11/17 - Bozo Mojo  
Acoustic Eclectic

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