

The Madisonian.

THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE MADISON VALLEY, RUBY VALLEY AND SURROUNDING AREAS

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NEW ADMIN AT TRMCC Semingson steps down, commissioners interview to fill his shoes



John Semingson

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In May, Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center administrator John Semingson submitted a letter of resignation, effective June 30. With Semingson's time at the nursing home winding

down, the Madison County commissioners are in the process of selecting his replacement.

"We have interviewed three outstanding candidates and we are close to finalizing a decision," said commissioner Dave Schulz. "We expect to have a formal replacement on or around the first of July."

Semingson said he stepped down due to his increasing workload – Semingson is also the administrator of the Ruby Valley Hospital, which is currently in the midst of a project to build a new hospital.

"(I submitted my resignation) primarily due to the additional workload I will have

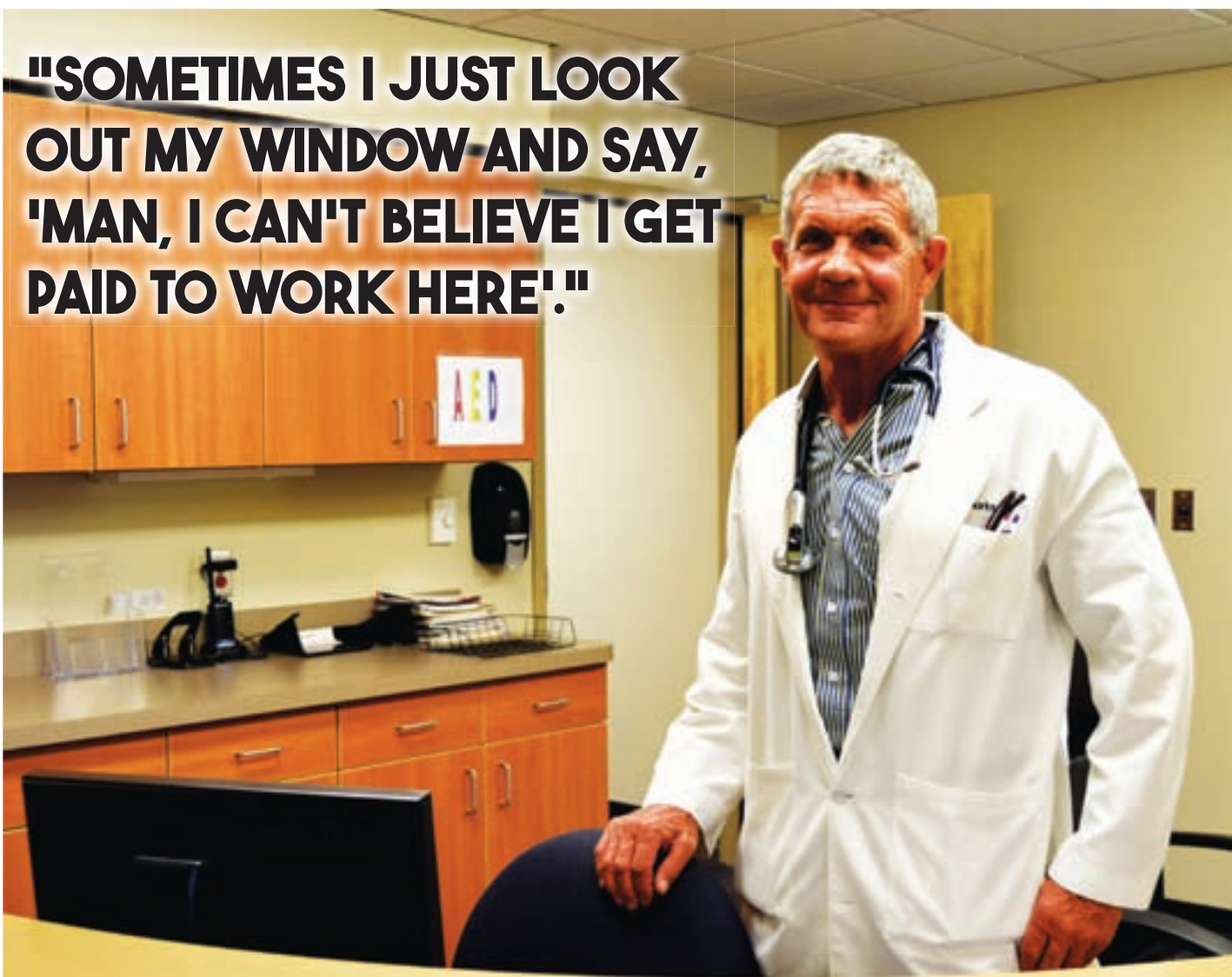
with the new RVH project," Semingson said. "I will stay on as the administrator of RVH."

Schulz, who is the commissioner for the district where TRMCC is located, said the commissioners are currently completing background checks on their candidates, and will announce their selection soon.

"It's going to be highly encouraged that the person who gets the job lives in the Ruby Valley," Schulz said. Semingson currently commutes to work from Helena. "It's not something we can mandate, but we will certainly encourage that the successful candidate live in the Ruby Valley."

MONTANA FAMILY PHYSICIAN OF THE YEAR

"SOMETIMES I JUST LOOK OUT MY WINDOW AND SAY, 'MAN, I CAN'T BELIEVE I GET PAID TO WORK HERE!'"



Abigail Dennis/The Madisonian

Dr. R.D. Marks moved to Ennis more than five years ago – when he came he was retired from medicine and said he was going to help out at the Madison Valley Medical Center for one month. Five years later, he is the medical center's chief of staff.

Dr. R.D. Marks honored for service to medical field

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"This is the biggest honor of my career," Dr. R.D. Marks said about receiving the Montana Family Physician of the Year award on June 18.

Dr. Marks, chief of staff at the Madison Valley Medical

Center, is a fourth-generation Montana native – his ancestors homesteaded a ranch near Clancy in 1889. When Dr. Marks graduated high school, he attended Carroll College, studying biology.

"It seemed like everyone studying biology was premed and I just got yanked into it," he said. "Then I went to

University of Washington and did my residency in Spokane."

After that, Dr. Marks returned to Montana and opened a private practice in Missoula. He worked for nearly 25 years as a family practice physician there. During that time, he delivered more than 700 babies and was the family department chair at Community Medical

Center and St. Pat's Hospital.

After a short stint as a consultant in the Middle East, Dr. Marks set his sights on Montana again and somehow got roped back into medicine.

"I was retired," he said, explaining how he came to be at MVMC. "My dad told me

Turn to MARKS on pg. 2

MOOSE IN THE GRAVELLYS FWP biologist takes a look at calf survival rates

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Between March 19 and June 4, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist Dean Waltee classified 75 moose in the Gravelly Mountains and surrounding areas – he observed hunting districts 330, 331, 332 and 333.

"The purpose was to document the post-winter calf

ulation of 100 adults," he said. "It is just a comparative ratio."

Waltee pointed out that the population numbers should be considered "very approximate."

"Regardless, I think this is better than no information," he added.

Waltee said he does have an idea of minimum moose numbers – every few years, he surveys the area during the winter, when moose con-

"Classification data suggests that moose had a healthy production and recruitment year across this area."

– Dean Waltee,
Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist

to adult ratio compared to a pre-winter calf to adult ratio collected across a similar geographic area last summer and early fall," Waltee said. "Thus, providing some index of calf survival through the winter. In time, this data will also provide trends for summer and spring calf to adult ratios."

Out of the 75 moose classified this spring and early summer, 58 were adults and 17 were calves, which gives an estimated 29 calves to 100 adults.

"During the summer and fall 2014, 87 moose were classified," Waltee said. "Sixty-two were adults and 25 calves, or 40 calves to 100 adults."

Waltee uses 100 as an index to make it easier to compare the data, he said.

"We are not by any means saying we think there is a pop-

gregate in certain areas and can be observed by plane.

"Two years ago, the population count was at 228," he said. "The minimum number. But because of the mild winter last year, moose did not congregate on winter ranges where they are visible for a good count."

Moose are drawn to cottonwood and willow corridors along rivers, Waltee said.

"I wouldn't say they are congregating in towns, but rivers run through towns," he said. "They move up and down the whole corridor, but if one just happens to be in town, 100 people see it and talk about it in a day."

Lending a hand

Waltee was able to classify the moose because of

Turn to MOOSE on pg. 2

NEW FACES AT THE MADISONIAN

Caitlin Avey and Kayla Way join the team

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The last few months have brought exciting changes at The Madisonian. We are as committed as ever to providing in-depth coverage of the Madison Valley, Ruby Valley and surrounding areas – now we have a few new faces to help us accomplish that.

Meet Kayla Way, our new circulation manager and administra-

tive assistant, and Caitlin Avey, staff writer and projects assistant.

Way came on board a few months ago and instantly got to work helping us publish The Loop magazine. She hails from Oregon, but followed her family's roots back to Montana for college. She graduated from the University of Montana with a degree in business marketing and management. After college, Way worked at a five star luxury resort, excelling in the guest service manage-

ment role, which is why The Madisonian is such a good fit.

"I love being able to work in customer service while getting to explore this corner of Montana," she said.

Way and her husband relocated to Ennis five years ago, when her husband purchased a local business and moved their outfitting business to the Madison Valley.

When Way is not at


Turn to NEW FACES on pg. 2




Caitlin Avey out delivering The Madisonian.



Kayla Way

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to come to Ennis. He said they needed help. I said I was done with medicine, but I met with the temporary CEO (of MVMC) at the time and said I would help out for a month. Five and one half years later, I'm still here."

Dr. Marks said MVMC and the Madison Valley revitalized his passion for medicine.

"My fire was lit again," he said. "Sometimes I just look out my window and say, 'man, I can't believe I get paid to work here.'"

When Dr. Marks is not at work, he is most likely in the mountains, because that

is where he is happiest.

"My passion is to be on top of the mountains," he said. "Fishing. Hunting. I don't guide, but I love to take people out who haven't been out before. People who have never shot game, I just love to help them get their first critter."

Receiving the award was a complete surprise.

"I've been on the board of the Family Practice Academy and I've been involved with the selection process in years past," he said about the physician of the year award. "I know most of the people who have received it over the last

30 years. Wow, it's an honor – walking in their footsteps is like walking in the footsteps of giants. They are a group of doctors who have their hearts in the right place."

Dr. Maura Davenport, who also works at MVMC, nominated Dr. Marks for the award.

"He has done so much for this medical community," she said, explaining why she thought he deserved the recognition. "He took this place from not well-functioning and not well-trusted to a pretty amazing medical community."

The nomination form included quotes from the community

and letters from people like John Bishop, CEO of MVMC, and Dottie Fossel, board chairperson. Dr. Davenport then submitted the nomination form without telling Dr. Marks, making the award a complete surprise.

Working at MVMC is a positive experience, Dr. Marks said.

"We can actually take care of people," he said. "All the staff, the community, the board, the foundation, we all have that attitude. If something needs to get done, we get it done. If we need to get a new piece of equipment, we just figure out how we can do that. We are a very rare, fortunate entity to work like we do."

MOOSE from pg. 1

landowner participation and assistance from other agencies like the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

"I have a few landowners in this part of the world that will share moose observations with me," he said. "And then other agency folks that are out in the field a lot are good about reporting to me."

Waltee said he is always interested in receiving information about moose in the area from people who are out recreating.

"We're always curious about date, location and classification," Waltee said. "We're also always interested about hearing about any moose that appear to be sick."

Sick moose can appear malnourished, have white eyes, have hair loss and more.

"If they just aren't acting right, they may have neurological issues, like if they're running in circles," Waltee said. "We are interested in getting to those

moose and assessing them."

The big picture

According to Nick DeCesare, FWP moose research biologist, a typical range for moose calf survival through year one is 20 to 60 percent. Assuming typical adult female survival of 80 to 90 percent, between 30 and 40 calves to 100 cows surviving to yearling age will sustain or grow the population.

"The data indicates moose calf survival rate (in the area) was near or just above the high end of the normal range," Waltee said. "When considering that 48 percent of the observed adults were bulls, I estimate the post-winter calf to cow ratio to be 57 calves to 100 cows."

Waltee said he did observe a few calf mortalities this spring that were attributed to heavy tick infestations.

"This is something we will be looking for in the future," he said. "However, classification data suggests that moose had a healthy production and recruitment year across this area."

Waltee said he intends to repeat the data collection again, beginning in early July.

Courtesy of Joel Solberg

**FROM THE COMMUNITY**


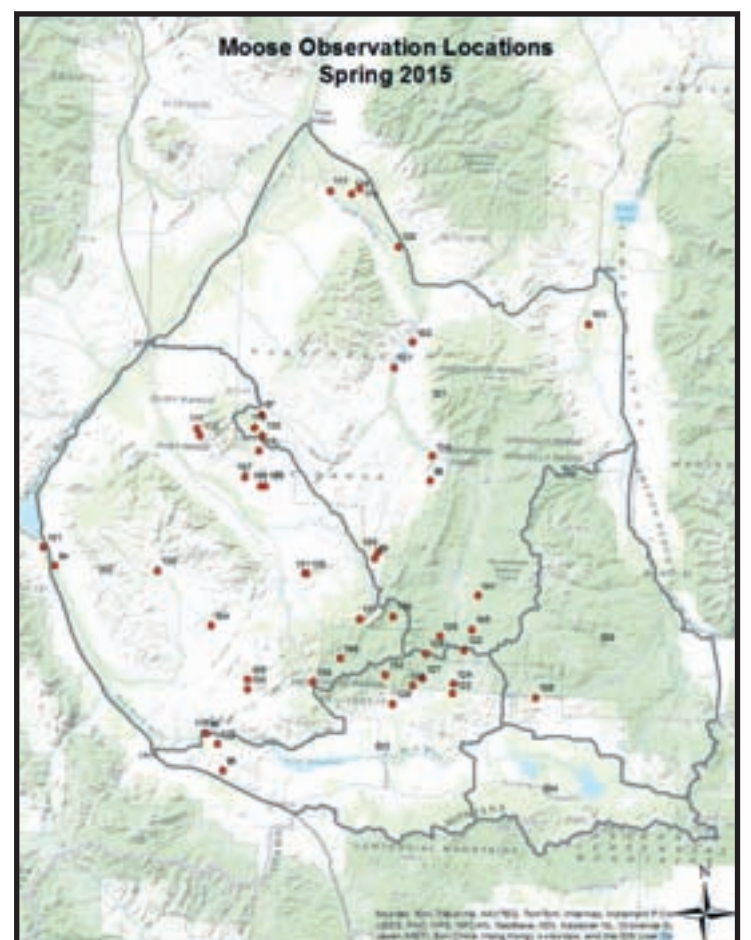
Joel Solberg from Ennis saw this beauty at the Ennis Town Campground in the middle of May.

"Since the campground is full for the summer, I doubt we'll see any there again until October," he said. "In the past week, I have seen fresh moose tracks up South Meadow Creek and also near Ruby Creek boat launch on the Madison (River)."

MOOSE SAFETY

Waltee said there is no rule of thumb about how much distance humans should give moose, but he did add that they can be aggressive animals and should be given a wide berth. Here are some tips he gave about staying safe around moose:

- Use your common sense.
- Don't get any closer to a moose than you have to.
- Be extra cautious in the summer and fall, cow moose get incredibly aggressive when they have calves with them.
- They don't look like it, but they are incredibly fast. Much, much faster than a human.
- If you see a moose lying down in the winter, don't approach it. Moose burn the smallest amount of energy possible in the winter, and are often found lying down.
- If you see a moose from your car, don't get out of the vehicle.

Want to report a moose sighting? Call Waltee at 842-7407.

NEW FACES from pg. 1

work, she keeps busy with her family of Labradors.

"I love exploring Montana with my three dogs, Gracie, Griff and Saint," Way said. "Whether floating the river, hiking or just paddle boarding on Ennis Lake, having your dogs along just makes all activities better."

Avey is even newer to the team – she just started last week. Avey, a Montana native, graduated from UM School of Journalism. Though she gradu-

ated high school in Big Timber, she spent her early, formative years in Madison County, living in Sheridan from age 4 to 10.

"It's really fun to be back in Madison County, this time as an adult and not the little girl who used to dress up her dog and dance around in the front yard," Avey said. "It's been wonderful to see some familiar faces and get to know them as the person I've become."

Avey attended college in Jamestown, N.D., for two years.

While at Jamestown College, she joined the school paper and found a calling in journalism. It was then she decided to transfer to UM to pursue her new passion, which she graduated with a degree in last spring.

"I recently moved back to Sheridan to work for a family friend through tax season and started freelancing for *The Madisonian*," Avey said. "I'm excited to be part of the team and learn from the staff – to broaden my skills and finally put my

degree to good use. I can't wait to get to know the community and explore Madison County."

Avey is a feature writer at heart, so her favorite journalists and authors are great storytellers.

"I like the two Eli's – Eli Sanders from *The Stranger* out of Seattle and Eli Saslow from *The Washington Post*," Avey said. "And, of course, the one and only Gene Weingarten from *The Washington Post* magazine. All three are fantastic feature writers."

How well do YOU know Madison County?

Okay guys! Who knows the
name of this old schoolhouse?
Call 682-7755 with a guess!



Congrats to Andrew Hagen from Sheridan who knew this bridge was Three Dollar Bridge, located along the upper Madison River. Andrew, head on over to the Shovel and Spoon in Sheridan to claim your prize. Good job!



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MORE NEWS:

Courtesy of Colter Kenworthy



Soaring through flight school before high school

By Kjersten Sandru
FOR THE MADISONIAN
netsrejk@gmail.com

It is 6 a.m. and the Ruby Valley is still fast asleep. A few cars are crawling across the pavement like ants, pivots are gravitating across fields and the sun is just starting to peak over the Tobacco Root Mountains. Just even with the horizon, a plane soars through the air, cutting through the clouds and looking over the whole valley — sitting in the cockpit is 17-year-old Colter Kenworthy.

As a child, Kenworthy's passion for flying was sparked when he first flew with local pilot Beau Bradley at the Father's Day Fly-In. He loved takeoff, and envisioned himself soaring through the air someday. Kenworthy's father, Dan, had started on his private pilot's license and inspired his son to work towards his ultimate dream of becoming a commercial pilot. Kenworthy's dream was fueled by the quote, "A mile of road will take you a mile, and a mile of runway will take you anywhere."

Throughout Kenworthy's career at Sheridan High School, he has been highly active in

FFA, FCCLA, National Honor Society, football and basketball. However, he did not stop there. The fall of his junior year, Kenworthy decided he wanted to earn his private pilot's license. He did not know how flight school would fit into his high school schedule, but with a whole lot of determination, he would find a way.

In order to receive his license, Kenworthy would need to fly 50 hours, pass a 60-question written exam and walk his instructor through an oral report. He started out with an introductory flight followed by ground school, a check ride on maneuvers and training on altitude boundaries. Both of his flight instructors — Randy Bailey of Dillon and Ryan Flaming of Twin Bridges — were extremely accommodating to his busy high school schedule. They would offer to fly Sundays and evening hours to help Kenworthy meet his hour requirements.

Over the course of flight school, Kenworthy's work ethic was intense. If his grades dropped, flying stopped, and to him that was not an option. During Kenworthy's senior year, time was running out for him to

earn his license before graduation. He loved to hang out with his friends and remain a part of the high school scene, but flying offered bigger rewards, so he had to prioritize to reach his goal. However, flying still had its perks. One time when Kenworthy was ravenously hungry for pizza, he fired up the jets and took a 15 minute flight to Dillon to pick up his pepperoni order.

"It's still an ongoing joke," Kenworthy said. "The \$100 pizza."

When Kenworthy started logging his solo hours, he flew to Townsend.

"It was my first long solo flight, and I locked myself out of the plane," he said. "I didn't know anyone in Townsend, so I crawled in the baggage door ... it was like a doggie door."

After half an hour of army crawling through the plane, he was back in the cockpit headed back home. Aside from Townsend, Kenworthy has flown to Helena, Bozeman, Twin Bridges and Dillon.

After two years and a two and a half hour written exam, Kenworthy earned his 50 hours. On April 20, 2015, Kenworthy received his private pilot's li-

cence and was the first Sheridan graduate to earn his license before graduation. The journey was full of a lot of rough landings, but Kenworthy feels he learned from all the struggles.

"If I could do it over I would just do it all closer together," he said. "It was a challenge to remember all I learned over two years, but I'm so grateful for all the support from my friends, family, teachers, instructors and community."

Currently, Kenworthy is working during the summer before he heads off to the University of North Dakota to study aeronautical science next fall. He has about 65-70 hours now, but will need 1,000-1,500 to even be considered as a commercial pilot. Getting a license in high school put Kenworthy one step ahead of the game, as most college students earn their licenses during college. He is now one step closer to his dream career. For all the other ambitious high schoolers out there, Kenworthy has a few words of advice.

"Find a goal, put your mind to it and you will accomplish it," he said. "What you put into something is what you will get out of it."



Courtesy of Colter Kenworthy

DISTRICT COURT ROUND UP

Abigail Dennis
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Oregon man pleads not guilty

Drew Dyer McDonald, from Oregon, appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Lo-

ren Tucker on June 22.

County Attorney Chris Christensen, representing the state, charged McDonald with assault with a weapon, a felony. The charge stems from an April 27, 2015, incident, where McDonald allegedly "purposely or knowingly brandished a weapon or what

reasonably appeared to be a weapon, thereby causing (the victims) reasonable apprehension of serious bodily injury," according to court documents.

McDonald pleaded not guilty to the charge, and Judge Tucker released him, continuing his \$25,000 bond. A future court date has not yet been set.

BANDITS! A BLINDING FLASH!



Gerry Mooney/The Madisonian

Andrew Scruggs and Vicky Gordon perform **Bandits, A Blinding Flash!** at First Madison Valley Bank in Ennis on Thursday, June 18, and at the Elling House in Virginia City on Saturday, June 20. The performances included the use of several trombones from different parts of history. Scruggs played the trombones while Gordon accompanied on piano.



RELAY FOR LIFE



Clockwise, starting far left:
All photos Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian

Kaycee Fredson, 10, has been a part of Relay For Life for eight years, when she first started as a caregiver for her grandfather. She says her favorite part of the event is meeting and being with the survivors.

Katie, a 6-year-old Australian Shepherd, celebrated her first Relay For Life event as a survivor along with her handler, Kurt Stabenau of Three Forks. Katie was diagnosed two years ago and has six months of treatment left.

The first lap, or the survivors lap, was led by (l to r) Libby Nevin, Jeff Borsuk, Don Neville and Meg Sammons. According to the Relay For Life of Madison County website, seven teams and 31 participants raised over \$17,000 to help the fight against cancer.



OPINION

The Madisonian.

Established in 1873

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Montana's Oldest Operating Weekly Newspaper

Owners/Publishers:

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Susanne Hill

Art Director: Erin Leonard

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ENNIS, MONTANA

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The Madisonian encourages the opinions of readers on public issues and matters of local concern. Letters must be close to 350 words. Please include the writer's name, address and phone number. *The Madisonian* reserves the right to edit content for grammar, good taste and libel. We also reserve the right to reject or delay publications.

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Problem with potholes

Dear Editor,

What are we going to do about the entire problem? I mean the hole problem. Yes, potholes. There are at least a zillion potholes in America. We have enough potholes to stretch from your favorite pothole to the planet Exoginowyz. Last week, I saw four men playing golf in a pothole. I yelled at them. They told me they all had a hole in one.

Who creates these potholes? Some say it is the car companies

who want to sell you extra parts that fall off. Without a doubt, the supervisor for potholes is named Chuck. Chuck is in charge of the hole operation. His friends call him the potentate of pothole. He claims the potholes are a failure in an asphalt pavement caused by the presence of water in the underlying soil structure. Now, I can relate to asphalt. It was the day I fell in a pothole.

Let me tell you. Once, I had a pot without a hole. Or was it a pot that was whole or was it

I had a hole that was not a lot? I did take a potshot at buying a pothole I did not have enough money. So I had to borrow a hole lot of money. You do know potholes are for sale. You can rent a chuck hole. Potholes are taking over this planet. Last week, I saw a woman with pot holders selling potpourri and I saw a man with a pot belly and a big pothole in the middle.

Potholes do multiply. Potholes grow larger every day. The potholes in Montana are out of

control. The National Pothole Association is protecting these holes. It is some kind of plot.

In some states, you get arrested for pot. So if you have a pothole in front of your house, you better watch out. Call the Pot Hole Orifice to find out your rights. Hope you have potluck. I know this is a hole mess.

LaVon D. Brillhart
Dillon

Against electronic message centers

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to address an issue of businesses wanting to put up (electronic message centers) downtown or at businesses. I am so extremely against it,

and today going downtown and seeing everyone (tourists) stopping and taking pictures of our amazing town. The signs alone bring folks from all around. It is something you will not see with EMCs littering the Main

Street. All I can say is if that is what people want to see, then they should seriously move out of Ennis because this is not the town for you. Big city attitude and demand just will not work here. Not only will it make the

town look gaudy and really stupid, you will be losing the tourism for our town, which a lot of businesses depend on.

Anna Mulholland Spicer
Ennis

OBITUARIES

Storrs Myron Bishop III June 2, 1934 - June 14, 2015



Storrs Myron Bishop III, 81, died peacefully on June 14 with his son by his side. While lymphoma and Parkinson's wracked his body, his independent spirit carried him to the end.

Storrs was born in Glens Falls, N.Y., on June 2, 1934. He grew up in the region surrounding Albany, attending the Albany Military Academy through his junior year. Mostly a city kid, his family lived on a small farm for two years when he was six years old. This exposure to farm life set his life's ambition to be a farmer. His family moved to Syracuse, N.Y., in 1951, where he graduated from Nottingham High in 1952. Storrs attended Union College for two years before enlisting in the U.S. Army and serving for two years in the 82nd Airborne Division - where he made 29 jumps, one with a pet raccoon stowed in his jump bag.

Storrs earned a B.A. in English from Syracuse University on the GI Bill in 1958. After skipping his graduation ceremony to ski Tuckerman's Ravine,

he headed to Colorado University, Boulder, to earn a teaching degree. His goal was to teach and live in Alaska, but he soon learned there was good skiing in Colorado. A friend lured him to Aspen in 1959 and dreams of Alaska faded into memory.

In 1961 Storrs married Rosamond Stanton, and in 1968, their son Storrs Myron Bishop IV was born. During his time in Aspen, Storrs worked as a bellhop, a carpenter and a miner. He eventually bought a ranch up Little Woody Creek north of town. Roddy and Storrs divorced in 1971. In 1973, Storrs moved to Ennis, where he bought a ranch property one mile south of town on the road to Virginia City. He farmed and ranched and outfitted on this property for over 40 years.

Storrs remarried twice in the 1970s, acting as stepfather and role model to several stepchildren. In 1991, he married fellow Fjord horse breeder and horse lover, Beverly Oak of Sandpoint.

In his 40 years in the Madison Valley, on the land he named Willow Ranch, Storrs realized his lifelong dream to farm and raise animals. He loved his cows and their spring calves, his noisy domestic geese, even the pesky herd of nearly domesticated deer. But more than anything he harbored an intense passion for raising Norwegian Fjord horses. As one of the earliest breeders and promoters of the breed in the United States, Storrs gained a nationwide reputa-

tion for his breeding integrity and the quality of his horses.

Though his everyday work kept him on the ranch almost year round, Storrs ran a top-notch wilderness outfitting business in the fall. There was nowhere on earth that he would rather spend time than in the Taylor Hilgards range of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness area chasing elk.

A close second to riding horses in the mountains was sitting at the negotiations table of the Ennis School Board. Storrs served nine years on that board of trustees, including several as chair. He served on the board of directors for the Montana School Board Association, also as chair. Through his work at the local and association levels, Storrs was appointed by three separate governors (Democrats and Republicans alike) to three terms on the Montana Board of Public Education, again taking a turn at the chairmanship. His favorite responsibility on that board was attending graduations for the School for the Deaf and Blind in Great Falls.

Whether he was mining in Colorado, meeting senators in Washington D.C., banging nails in British Columbia, leading a Trinity Church vestry meeting in Jeffers, surveying the DEW Line in Alaska, collecting Navajo rugs in Arizona, playing a mean game of racquetball or spending the night on a mountainside with nothing but a broken flashlight (you would be surprised how many times

that has happened) Storrs was always up for adventure. He led the life other people fantasized they could lead. His zest for life was infectious and his charm contagious. Perhaps that is why he never met a stranger.

Storrs is survived by his son, Storrs Bishop IV and daughter-in-law, Laurie Bishop, of Livingston; his grandchildren Storrs (Quint) M. Bishop V, Zoe M. Bishop and Simon L. Bishop of Livingston; his sister, Florence Bishop Bogdan of Naples, Fla.; previous wives, Beverly Oak Bishop of Ennis and Rosamond L. Stanton of Livingston; stepchildren Jason and Angie Hogg; a host of cousins, nephews and nieces; and a large, loving extended family in Livingston.

Memorial donations can be made in Storrs's honor to the Madison River Foundation in Ennis, or to the Jeffers Episcopal Church.

A celebration of Storrs's life will take place from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Park County Senior Center in Livingston on Sunday, June 28.

A funeral service will be held at his beloved Trinity Episcopal Church in Jeffers on Sunday, July 5, 2015, at 2 p.m. Reception to follow. All are welcome.

A private graveside interment will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the care of Franzen-Davis Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences may be shared at franzen-davis.com.

Patricia Rose "Patsy" Paugh December 27, 1938 - June 19, 2015

Patricia Rose "Patsy" Paugh of Bozeman passed away June 19, 2015. She was born at Ennis on

Dec. 27, 1938, to Earl William "Pat" Paugh and Marie Ryan Blondet. Patsy grew up on a small ranch near McAl-

lister and graduated from Ennis High School in 1957. Patsy was active in 4-H and won a trip to National 4-H Congress in 1957 for work in conservation. Her favorite project was sheep.

She graduated from what was then Montana State College in Bozeman in 1961 with a degree in home economics education. Patsy worked for the Montana Extension Service at Fort Peck Indian Reservation and at the Crow Reservation in Hardin. She later taught home economics at Plains, Froid and Ryegate schools. Patsy worked at the Boulder River School for a time.

Due to health problems, Patsy moved to Bozeman in the early 1980s and was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. She had resided at the Darlington Apartments and Spring Meadows before moving to Gallatin Rest Home until her passing. Patsy enjoyed playing pinochle and bingo and getting manicures. In April, Patsy was thrilled to have two baby lambs come to the rest home.

While she was able to travel, Patsy journeyed to Alaska, London and the Panama Canal.

Patsy was preceded in death by her parents and cousins

Minnie Ellen Paugh, George Paugh and Robert Paugh. Also preceding her was her half sister Wilma Blondet McLean.

She is survived by her half sister Jeanne Blondet Mettler of Missouri; cousins Barbara Paugh, James and Marlys Paugh and John and Donna Paugh; and numerous second cousins.

Funeral mass will be held Thursday, June 25, at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Ennis. Committal will follow at the Laurin Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Gallatin Rest Home Auxillary, Rocky Mountain Hospice or the Montana 4-H Foundation.

K&L Mortuaries of Ennis is assisting with arrangements.



Obits. continued on A5

*The family of
Marti Carlson*
would like to extend our most sincere thanks to our community for your support and kindness during this difficult time. We so appreciate your cards, letters, visits, flowers, food, memorial donations, thoughts, and prayers.

With gratitude,
Layne Carlson
Erin, Seth, Avery, and Liam Price
Kelly, Amanda, and Ariana Carlson

& MORE NEWS:

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

County renews agreement with NRMEDD for six months

Abigail Dennis
THE MADISONIAN
a.dennis@madisoniannews.com

Earlier this month, the Madison County commissioners focused on the future of economic development in the

Development District for \$20,000, effective July 1, 2014, and ending June 30, 2015. "We're completing an agreement for the next six months to take us from July 1 to Dec. 31," said Madison County commissioner Dave

NRMEDD representative at work in Madison County – Schulz said he believes Gilmore's presence in the county has been "incredibly positive" over the last year. "He's got people talking about economic betterment throughout the county," Schulz said. "He's talked to a number of businesses either about business enhancement, expanding business, how employees greet the public and more."

Gilmore works hand in hand with the Madison County Economic Development Council – the MCEDC serves as a sounding board and is also a voice for the community, Schulz said. "We meet with (Gilmore) on a fairly regular basis," Schulz said. "Probably every six weeks to two months."

Gilmore said the MCEDC has doubled in size since

he came on board. "We have representatives from Big Sky, Ennis, Virginia City, Sheridan, Twin Bridges," he said. "We have 12 people now ... business people, government leaders and more. It's a good cross-section."

That cross-section is important because Gilmore said it means economic betterment is becoming a community initiative. "There is much greater weight behind what is going on now," he said. "It isn't just one or two people running around."

Having the community focused on development is positive, Schulz said. "To me, the future solvency of our communities throughout the county relies on the stability of our economic environment," he said. "If we, as residents and

members of our respective communities, work to provide the kind of economic betterment that reaches our objectives today, with a mind for tomorrow, we are all better."

On the verge
Schulz said the first few months Gilmore was working in the county were spent familiarizing himself with the area, and Gilmore agrees. "It took awhile to get to know the lay of the land and who the players are," Gilmore said. "I had to find out what was important to the people here."

Gilmore said he quickly learned that Madison County residents are not interested in seeing big businesses and smokestacks take over. Instead, Gilmore said people respond positively to attracting more

small businesses, bringing young families in and expanding current businesses. One way to attract economic development opportunities without bringing in large corporations is through telecommuting, Gilmore said. "This place could potentially serve as a telecommuting destination for young families and small businesses," he said. "They want to get out of big cities – quality of life is important, and we have that here."

Though Gilmore is interested in attracting telecommuters to the area, he said he will obviously continue to work with existing businesses. "That's a priority," he said. "It's one thing to go out and find new business – which we're doing – but we have to not lose sight on the folks who are here."

"To me, the future solvency of our communities throughout the county relies on the stability of our economic environment. If we, as residents and members of our respective communities, work to provide the kind of economic betterment that reaches our objectives today, with a mind for tomorrow, we are all better." – Dave Schulz, Madison County commissioner

county. A year ago, the commissioners accepted a one-year agreement with the Northern Rocky Mountain Economic

Schulz. "We then expect that the agreement will be extended further in December." Rob Gilmore is the

Thompson-Hickman Library seeks to improve leak

Caitlin Avey
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

At Monday's Madison County commissioner meeting Jack Albrecht, library director, delivered an

update to the ongoing leak issue affecting the southwest corner and basement of the library.

"It's a chronic problem that I think we're going to need to address," Albrecht told the commissioners.

The area where the leak has occurred used to serve as a coal bin during the building's beginning era.

Although we are in our dry season and there is no standing water, Albrecht said there is still the possible threat of mold

inhabiting the space. Currently, the basement holds extra storage for the library and museum, including museum artifacts.

Albrecht and the commissioners looked at quotes for what it would cost to fix the leak, as well

as who is responsible for repair costs. Madison County Commissioner Dave Schulz questioned other possible causes of the leak such as over irrigation of the flowerbed surrounding the wall.

For now, Albrecht and the

library staff are going to remove the flowerbed and see what positive effect that may have, according to Madison County Commissioner Jim Hart, as well as observe the leak and continue to evaluate other options.

Obits. continued from A4

Leland W. Lewis July 5 1922 – May 31, 2015

Leland William Lewis went to be with his Lord and Savior in the early hours of May 31, 2015. Leland was born July 5, 1922, a late firecracker, to Lillie Francis Branch Lewis and Coin William Lewis, the first of three sons, at the head of Torrey Canyon, Piru, Calif. He passed in Santa Paula, Calif. He was

laid to rest June 10, 2015, next to his beloved Luceal in Bardsdale Cemetary, Fillmore, Calif.

Leland served in the U.S. Army during WWII with the 32nd Infantry Division in the Philippine Islands, and was a member of the occupation force in Japan. His awards and decorations include: Combat Infan-

try Badge, Purple Heart (two awards), WWII Victory Medal, Asia Pacific Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal and Philippine Campaign Medal.

He was a 20 year employee of Union Oil Company. In 1972, he bought a grocery store in Sheridan and operated it until December 1979.

He was preceded by his parents, Coin and Lillie; his wife of 55 years, Luceal; brothers-in-law Harold McGregor, Alexander McGregor and Elmer Schueler; and sister-in-law Ella McGregor. He is survived by sisters-in-law Margaret Schueler of Rushford, Minn., and Priscilla Lewis

of Reno, Nev.; son Gilbert Lewis (Linda) of Sheridan; and daughter Gay Newman of Fillmore, Calif. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 18 great grand children and three great great grandchildren with number four due in December.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made

to Sheridan Public Schools Music Department, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT, 59729 or Fillmore High School Alumni Association, PO Box 385, Fillmore, CA, 93015.

A memorial service will be held June 26, 2015, at Bethel Methodist Church in Sheridan at 10 a.m.

Robin Elaine Klemo Lemm November 3, 1956 – June 16, 2015

Robin Elaine Klemo Lemm went to her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on June 16. Robin was known for her engaging and beautiful smile and the hugs that she joyfully gave to everyone she knew and everyone she met. She had a huge heart for people and animals

and was content to quietly and in her own way seek out and assist others, particularly if they were struggling or going through hard times. Her daughters and grand daughters were the apples of her eye, but she loved everyone's children and looked at

all people as children of God and therefore deserving of her unmitigated love and support.

While always anonymous in her life, she was a very grateful and dedicated member of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon as well. Robin also loved her

Harvest Church and played a significant role in the launch of the Butte Campus. She definitely loved God, loved others and loved life.

Robin is survived by her husband of nearly 35 years, Howard; her daughter Amber (Matt) and grand-

daughters Avary and Ma-lea of Kamloops, British Columbia; daughter Kara of Butte; parents Cliff and Dolly Klemo of Sheridan; and her brother Clint also of Sheridan. She also loved and was in turn dearly loved, by her sisters in law, their

families, extended family and many dear friends as well.

The family is greatly appreciative of all of the acts of kindness and support they have received. No funeral will occur but a celebration of her life will be scheduled at a later date.

Matt Petersen February 12, 1928 – June 18, 2015



Matt Petersen passed away the morning of June 18, 2015.

He was born Feb. 12, 1928, in Dillon to Matt and Meda Petersen.

Matt was raised by his aunt and uncle Petra and John Simonsen in Laurin. He enlisted in the United States

Army in 1946 and served until 1955. While stationed in Nurnberg, Germany, he met and married Anneliese Zeidler. Matt was a Sheridan volunteer fireman and ambulance driver. He was a dedicated hard worker and respected by everyone who knew him.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Anneliese Zeidler Petersen; son Keith (Susan) Petersen; daughter Frances (Jack) Calhoun; brothers Kenneth and Richard Petersen; grandchildren Bobbie Petersen, Christine MacDonald, Kevin Tenney and Theresa Petersen; and six

great-grandchildren; and special cousin, Viola English.

He was preceded in death by his sister Helen Carden; brother Leonard Petersen; granddaughter Shawna Tenney; and cousins Jack and June Simonsen.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Sheri-

dan Fire Department or Sheridan Ambulance in his honor.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 24, at 11 a.m. from the K&L Mortuary Chapel at Sheridan with Chaplain Tom Luksha officiating. Interment with military honors will follow in the Laurin Cemetery in Laurin.

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800.829.2969 www.virginiacity.com

Ruby Weed Day
Saturday June 27 2015 8:00 A.M.
Meet 2 miles South of Ruby Dam
Please bring any spray equipment you have, your shovels and gloves.
PLEASE BRING A LIGHT LUNCH AS THERE WILL BE A BBQ SERVED AFTER THE WORK DAY @ THE ALDER COMMUNITY CENTER
Remember to bring plenty of water to stay hydrated!
A special thanks to: Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Ruby Water Users Assoc. & The BLM

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3 Rivers Communications lends a hand to Jackson's Garden

Submitted by
3 Rivers Communications

3 Rivers Communications recently awarded a \$750 grant toward the construction of a new storage building for Jackson's Garden in Sheridan. Upon receiving the grant, treasurer Carla Marsh said, "This grant is yet another example of how 3Rivers Communications supports our communities."

Marsh continued, "The volunteers at Jackson's Garden would like to thank 3 Rivers for the grant towards the construction of a new equipment storage building to house our tractor, tillers

and mowers. Having a place to store the equipment closer to the vegetable production beds and greenhouse will be much more efficient."

She also mentioned that they have plans to expand, "Once the equipment is moved from the existing garage our plan is to convert the garage into a classroom and meeting area for workshops and community events with a handicapped accessible restroom and a small kitchen."

General Manager Dave Gibson explained that the 3 Rivers Community Enhancement Grant program was put in place in 2005 for

these types of local projects that make lasting improvements in their community.

"We have given funds to help our members build playgrounds and renovate community halls to improve handicap accessibility. We're also happy to have assisted our local libraries with their expansion projects as well as give money to volunteer emergency and fire departments that always need to update equipment. We realize that many folks are committed to making their community a better place for everyone and we're proud that 3 Rivers is able to offer this support."



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 **MADISON VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER**

To all Sheridan Residents
The Dust has settled ...
Now let's celebrate!!!

The Main Street project is complete and we want to celebrate! Please join us at the Main Street Park June 25th as we show off our new period lamp posts and the beautiful new Main Street Corridor.

Ruby Valley National Bank will be hosting an Open House from 2-4 pm to honor Wanetta Birdsill and Bonnie Hegdal.

The Farmer's Market will begin at 4:30, with live music provided by the Ruby Valley Boys and Barb. The ribbon cutting ceremony is at 5:00 pm. Light refreshments will be served compliments of the Main Street Improvement Team and the Ruby Valley Chamber of Commerce.

A special tribute of thanks to all the Main Street businesses for their endurance and patience during the last few months.



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PEE WEE AGES: UP TO 8 YEARS

EVENTS:

SHEEP OR CALF RIDING
BARREL RACING, POLE BENDING, GOAT TAIL TYING,
DUMMY ROPING

JUNIOR AGES: 9 TO 13 YEARS

EVENTS: BARREL RACING, POLE BENDING, GIRL'S GOAT TYING, BOY'S GOAT TYING, BREAKAWAY ROPING, STEER RIDING, TEAM ROPING

SENIORS AGES: 14 TO 18 YEARS

EVENTS: BARREL RACING, POLE BENDING, GIRLS GOAT TYING, BREAKAWAY ROPING, TEAM ROPING, RIBBON ROPING, BOYS CALF ROPING, BULL RIDING, CHUTE DOGGING

Rodeo Dates

JUNE 20/21: AT GALLATIN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

JULY 11/12: AT ENNIS RODEO GROUNDS

JULY 25/26: AT THREE FORKS RODEO GROUNDS

EVENT BUCKLES AND TROPHY SADDLES WILL BE AWARDED AT END OF YEAR BANQUET.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
STACY CROY AT 570-6411 OR TIFFANY BOYKO AT 599-4705.
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~ UNKNOWN

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FATHER'S DAY FISHING FUN



Marisa Snyder reels in a winner at the annual Father's Day Fishing Derby at Lion's Club Park.

Gerry Mooney/The Madisonian

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History of the pharmacy in Ennis

Submitted by Larry Love
MADISON VALLEY HISTORY ASSOCIATION

The Madison Valley History Association met at the Ennis Pharmacy for the history of that old time business - those that came were treated to an ice cream cone by the MVHA. President Larry Love called the meeting to order for a short business meeting, in which some things were talked about. The Gary Carter raffle tickets are selling well. This is to help with our new storage building that is getting started. Programs were discussed for July and August.

The History of the drugstore dates back to before 1910. In 1908 or so, a Mr. Wold owned it. It was located where the old Ennis Café is. He sold it to Waller S. Angle in 1910, and Waller's brother, Claude, came from Writiz, Va., to run it. The business wasn't very profitable so Waller sold it to a Mr. Caspers. The owners that followed were Heinie and Tana Rakeman, Leo Kneiffner, Elmer Hotvedt and Marie Hajny in 1984. Corinna Christensen, said she was going to work for her mother just a little while

in 1993, but 23 years later she is still there. Corinna says they still have prescriptions from the 20s through the 40s on the shelves. She won a family business year award in 2005. The present location has been remodeled over the years. The west side was an addition to the post office that was in the center, the eating section was actually the driveway into the post office. The drugstore part was actually in the building to the East before changes were made.

Corinna told a little about the history of car-

bonated water that went from 1776 of the water in its natural state to the carbonated water that is used today in all our sodas. The present day fountain is one that came from Forsyth. It was in a cigar shop there in 1930. It actually came from the Virgelle Mercantile on the Missouri River. Corinna said all the glassware that is displayed behind the fountain was donated by Jack and Karthryn Northway who got it from Rakeman's. The audience enjoyed Corinna's presentation and we all had an ice cream cone to end the meeting.



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E. Idaho - Virginia City - \$129,500
2 bd, 3 ba, 3184 +/- sf • finish this your way!
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121 Hugel St - Ennis - \$143,900
2bd, 1 ba, 821 +/- sf • in town, close to fishing & hunting • great cottage, rental possibilities • year round access, affordable



Rangeview Commercial Park - \$175,000
3.28 +/- acres • prime Hwy 287 frontage • endless commercial possibilities • mountain views, year round access



Ennis Lake Rd - McAllister - \$298,500
1.12 +/- ac • 1 bd, 1 ba, 700 +/- sf
• corner lot, Ennis Lake views & access • cute cabin + 40x44 heated garage/shop • mountain views RV hookup • new roof, propane stove



8 Tendoy Way - Ennis - \$349,000
2 bd, 3 ba, 3184 +/- sf • 21.99 +/- acres, mt views • Lindal cedar home • open floor plan, close to town, river • great horse property



109 Moore's Creek Ct - Ennis - \$349,000
4+ bd, 3 ba, 3,024 +/- sf • .343 +/- acres, spectacular views • 2 car garage w/ additional 220 insulated shop • immaculately kept w/ upgraded finishes • oversized decks w/ irrigated, landscaped, fenced yard



Log Home on the Madison - Ennis - \$499,000
3 bd, 3 ba, 2238 +/- sf • 20 +/- acres on the Madison River • year round access, 12" logs • hickory floors, cabinets, granite counters • 40x24 garage w/3/4 bath • close to hunting, fishing, hiking, riding and more



North Meadow Creek - \$ 539,000
3.27 acres • 3bd/2bth w/ office, 2,704 sq ft • 1600 Sq Ft Shop to fit RV • spectacular views • close to all recreation activities • beautifully landscaped



Bear Creek Loop - Cameron - \$545,000
2 bd, 2 ba, 2160 +/- sf • 45 +/- acres, newer carriage house • move right in, wide open floor plan • energy efficient, low maintenance • 3 car garage + storage, bring your horses • massive views, recreational paradise



Middle Road - Sheridan- \$557,900
3 bd, 4 ba, 2530 +/- sf • 35.53 irrigated acres • stone fireplace, huge windows • 1 acre pond, mountain views • 2 master suites, hardwood floors • fenced, multiple pastures • riding arena, shelters, outbuilding



Sun West Ranch - Cameron - \$649,000
2 bd, 2ba, 2166 +/- sf • 9.539 acres, custom home • high end materials, spacious rooms • private setting, sauna • 3 miles of private Madison River fishing • mountain & river views, trees



Shin. Mtns II Lots 144-146 - Ennis - \$689,000
3 bd, 2 ba, 2560 +/- sf • 20.76 +/- irrigated acres • large heated barn/ shop w/ meat cutting room • chef's kitchen with granite counters & back splash • loafing shed, fenced and cross fenced pastures • Large windows and outstanding views



Sundance Bench - Cameron - \$699,000
22.83 +/- acres • 3bd, 3ba, 2249 +/- sf • rustic elegance, borders Forest Service • open floor plan, huge rooms • river rock fireplace



Riverstone Drive - Ennis - \$799,000
5 bd, 4 ba, 5028 +/- sf • 20 +/- acres NO COVENANTS • borders BLM, 1500 sf shop, horse shelter • overlooking the Madison River, game range, Madison Range • walk to fishing on the river, hi end upgrades



Riverfront Comleyville Rd - Ennis - \$1,100,000
4 bed 5 bath 4902 +/- sf • 2.208 acres on the Madison River • close to town, year round access, steps to fishing • outstanding views, massive stone fireplace, and over sized deck. • awaiting your finishing touches



Mad. River Compound - Cameron - \$2,175,000
5 bed 6 bath 4026 +/- sf • 20 +/- ac bordering forest service • spectacular log home/lodge • mountain views, massive stone fireplace • guest house, barn and garages



80TH ANNUAL PARADE T-SHIRT ART

ENNIS, MONTANA

Submitted by Kenzi Clark, Ennis Chamber of Commerce

Gerry Mooney won the Ennis chamber's annual art competition for the Fourth of July rodeo and parade t-shirt art contest. Mooney is a professional photographer and photography instructor from the San Francisco Bay area who spends a good portion of his time in Madison Valley. He has been coming to Ennis for more than 25 years and has not missed a Fourth of July parade since then. The winning t-shirt artwork features local cowboys taking a quick break from loading up cattle. From left: Colten Clark, Kevin Boltz, Luke Clark and Gary Clark. The picture is a perfect depiction of this year's theme, Boots, Chaps and Cowboy Hats.

Twin Bridges student Boys State officer

Submitted by Mike Hedegaard
AMERICAN LEGION MONTANA BOYS STATE

The announcement of what students were named officers was made June 12 at the culmination of the annual American Legion Montana Boys State held in Helena. JD Mehlhoff, Twin Bridges student, was named Lieutenant Governor.

American Legion Montana Boys State is a weeklong experience that educates and motivates a group of Montana high school juniors so that each may become a citizen leader dedicated to service, respect and Americanism. Together, delegates from around Montana form a mythical "51st" state, where they elect their own local, county and state representatives.

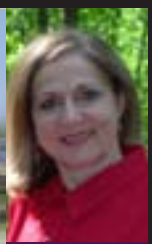
Activities at Montana Boys State include city and county meetings, court proceedings, legislative sessions, athletics, music and career seminars, among many others. All expenses associated with attending American Legion Montana Boys State are donated by a sponsoring American Legion Post, a local business, or a community-based organization.

HOT SPOT



Courtesy of Christina Koch
The new children's area at the Thompson-Hickman Library in Virginia City is a popular hangout for families from all across Madison County.

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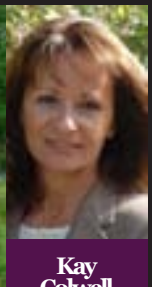


TRAIL CREEK RANCHES, ENNIS
\$1,998,000 | #186080 | LUXURY HOME

HOT SPRINGS LOOP ROAD, ENNIS
\$545,000 | #202536 | STORAGE UNITS

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\$320,000 | #206370 | NEW LISTING

MOORSE CREEK COURT, ENNIS
\$269,900 | #206261 | PRICE REDUCED

4 bd, 3 ba, 3,124± sf, spacious kitchen with abundant cabinetry, formal dining and living room, full finished walk out basement, attached 3 car garage, 4± acres with large equipment garage/shop, pasture and shelter for horses

1,728± sf, 2 bd, 2 ba, 1.2± acres with creek and mountain views, fenced back yard, large master suite, open floor plan, oak hardwood, handicap accessible, central AC and oversized single car attached garage



STONE ROAD, SILVER STAR
\$149,900 | #205205 | RIVER GETAWAY

SHINING MOUNTAINS WEST, MCALLISTER
\$145,000 | #206466 | NEW LISTING

Jefferson River access from this 2 bd, 3 ba, 1,788± sf home, open floor design with office and bonus room, new water filtration and central FA furnace, no maintenance siding, metal roof, two car garage and fenced yard, new addition added in 2007

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DON'T MISS THIS FUNDRAISER FOR MOODS OF THE UPCOMING MADISON MUSIC FESTIVAL

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Madison Valley Rural Fire District

When: July 4 6:00 am to 10:00 am - **Where:** Madison Valley Rural Fire Station

Cost: Adults \$7.00 - Children \$4.00

Thank You For Supporting Your Local Fire Department!

Gustafson presents to EAA

Submitted by Carol McMullin

The Ennis Arts Association held their June meeting at the home of Carol McMullin in McAllister.

The program for the day was a talk by Sage Gustafson, who was a recipient of an EAA scholarship for four years. She spoke enthusiastically about attending

the University of Montana in Missoula, receiving a bachelor degree in musical education. Her teaching experience has taken her to Frenchtown, where she taught choir, music

theory and percussion ensembles at middle school and high school levels. Gustafson spoke with passion about her many other musical teaching experiences. After the conclu-

sion of her speech, she sang Somewhere Over the Rainbow, while strumming her ukulele. It was a very professional performance, greatly enjoyed by the members.

New members are always welcome. Go to www.ennisartsassociation.org for more information.



HAPPY LIBRARY GOERS

Submitted by Karen Ketchu
Madison Valley
Public Library

Taylor and Katie Barney were the first to shop the Books for Bucks summer reading incentive store at Madison Valley Public Library. Every 20 minutes of reading earns a buck to spend at the store.



GIVING & RECEIVING

Courtesy of Ann Hokanson

Mad Gals president Susan Hokanson (R) and secretary Ann Hokanson (L) present Madison Valley Manor director Darcel Cook (center) with a check for \$250.

The Madisonian.

MADISON COUNTY IS THE PLACE TO BE THIS 4TH OF JULY.

DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL SECTION IN THE JULY 2 EDITION OF THE MADISONIAN.

IT WILL INCLUDE:

- SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR ENNIS AND VIRGINIA CITY
- LOCAL BUSINESSES WILL PROMOTE THEIR WEEKEND FESTIVITIES

THERE'S A *light at* the END OF THE *Construction!*

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS JULY 3RD AND 4TH – ENNIS, MONTANA



JULY 3RD

4-8 MOODS BREW AND SPIRIT FESTIVAL
8 PM NRA SANCTIONED RODEO *Ennis Rodeo Grounds*

JULY 4TH

6-10 AM FIREMAN'S PANCAKE BREAKFAST *Ennis Fire Hall*
9 AM CAR SHOW *Sportsman's Lodge*
8-10 AM ARTIST - GERRY MOONEY
Signing t-shirts at the Ennis Chamber Visitor's Center
9-9:45 AM 50/50 RAFFLE *Proceeds benefit Chamber Parade*
10 AM 4TH OF JULY PARADE *Boots, Chaps and Cowboy Hats*
11 AM ENNIS LIONS CLUB BBQ *Peter T's Park*
11 AM MEMORIAL SERVICE at *Veteran's Memorial*
2 PM NRA SANCTIONED RODEO *Ennis Rodeo Grounds*
DUSK - FIREWORKS *Virginia City (pending conditions)*

PARADE DETAILS:

THEME: *Boots, Chaps and Cowboy Hats*
GRAND MARSHALS: *The Gene and Lois Walsh Family*
HONOREES: *Madison Valley Rural Fire Department*

Cones and caution tape will be placed behind parked cars on Main Street for the parade. Cars will be asked not to leave until the barrier is removed.

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SERVSAFE TRAINING

The Madison County Sanitarian's Office will be holding a series of ServSafe trainings to be held within Madison County. A successful passing grade will satisfy the Montana Food Code, which requires all licensed food establishments to have a Certified Food Manager on staff. The dates and locations are listed below:

Date: June 30, 2015, Tuesday, 8:00am-5:00pm held in Ennis
August 20 & 21, 2015, Thurs & Fri, 5pm-9pm both days held in Ennis
September 21 & 22, 2015, Mon & Tues, 5pm-9pm held in Virginia City
October 10, 2015, Sat, 8am-5pm held in Virginia City
December 5, 2015, Sat, 8am-5pm location TBD
December 16, 2015, Wed, 8am-5pm location TBD
Fee: \$75.00

Registration Deadline: One week prior to the class

Registration forms can be found on the Sanitarian's page of the Madison County website at madison.mt.gov, or the Sanitarian's Office, located at 103 W. Wallace Street in Virginia City. Textbooks will be available for pickup on June 18th at the Madison County Sanitarian's Office. Applicants must be registered and fees paid in advance of receiving textbooks and exam materials. Lunch will be provided at no cost. Please call the Sanitarian's Office at 843-4275 to register for this training. Seating is limited, so please register early.



PULLIN' WEEDS

Submitted by Rebecca Ramsey, Ruby Valley Conservation District
On June 10, multiple partners participated in a cooperative weed day at the Robb Ledford Wildlife Management Area. Partners from Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Bureau of Land Management, Ruby Valley Conservation District and interested sportsmen got together to pull nearly 70 bags of seeded houndstongue skeletons over about a mile of hay meadow. Partners from Madison County, the Forest Service and the aforementioned agencies also did chemical spraying in other areas of the Robb Ledford WMA.

Whitehall Project back in full swing

Submitted by Todd Breitenfeld

The Whitehall Project is back in full swing this summer producing insects to help control your noxious weeds, monitoring release sites and helping with weed management advice. Remember that the Jefferson County weed coordinator Jill Allen (225-4156) is the legal authority for noxious weeds in Jefferson County and has good information.

The crewmembers this summer are Todd Breitenfeld as project coordinator, crew leader Bryce Murphy, experienced technician Colton Coffing and new technicians Alycia Loomis and Caitlin Evans. You will see the crew working in the insectary at the high school track or around the area collecting and releasing insects or monitoring release sites.

Here is what we have going for weed control this summer:

Russian knapweed: We have "yappers" the stem galling midge and a new stem galling wasp just released into our insectary at the high school. If you want a release of these we provide a bouquet of Russian knapweed stems from our insectary with the galls of both species. The minute insects then emerge from the galls and make new galls on your weeds. These do not kill the plant but, knock back seed production and generally weaken the plant. Call if you would like a release.

Spotted and diffuse knapweed: The yellow root boring moth (Agapeta), the seed head weevil (Larinus) and several seed head flies are well established through out the area so we no longer collect/release them. These all knock back seed production and weaken the plant. The insect you want (that actually kills knapweed plants) if it is not already established is the root boring weevil (Cyphocleonus) – cypho for short. We will have these available starting

the last week of July through September. If you think you do not have cypho yet on your land, please call us and we will come up and monitor. We will be glad to reserve some for you.

Leafy spurge: We are now collecting the stem and root boring beetle (Oberea) and the flea beetles (several Apthona species). These work well on dry sites and are fairly well established throughout the area. If you think you may not have enough we will be glad to come out and monitor. We are also always looking for new collection sites since so many of our collections sites have crashed (run out of weeds and insects) so, if you feel you have lots of flea beetles, please also give us a call so we can monitor.

Whitetop: we are still waiting for the new insect for this problem weed in your area. We keep hearing rumblings that it may yet be this or next year.

Canada thistle:

We may have insects for this noxious weed in late August. These stem borers are not very effective, but every little bit helps.

Dalmatian toadflax: We just collected 41 releases of the stem boring weevil near Missoula and most of these releases went to the Northern end of the county where Dalmatian toadflax is a large problem. We may be able to collect some more if we have more requests but, it is getting late in the season.

Yellow toadflax: We have received the new stem boring weevil and released it into the insectary. We made two field releases but will not have any more this year. If you have a patch of yellow toadflax that you cannot spray

out, let us know and we will come up and monitor it for you. Hopefully we can get some stem boring weevils for you next year.

To contact the Whitehall Project call Breitenfeldt at 498-5236 or Murphy at 533-5672. Our releases are free, but we hope you will make a voluntary donation to help us with our matching money for the Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant that is the majority of our funding. We also receive a nice chunk of funding from the Montana Department of Transportation and therefore make releases on the road right of ways.

For other sources of insects, you can try contacting the county and/or private companies that sell these and other noxious weed control insects that are easy to locate on the Internet. The time to do something about your noxious weeds is today.



Whitehall project crew leader, Bryce Murphy, with an accelerator, a device for collecting leafy spurge flea beetles.

Where's Melinda?

LOL - OK, don't cheat.....the answer is at the bottom of the AD. Well it is "TIME" to think creatively about your future in real estate investments. Often you can find parcels of land (once in a great while a house) that have "owner financing possible." Buy the land first - then work on your future new home!

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DID YOU FIGURE OUT THE PUZZLE? Time to think outside the box!!

Melinda Merrill, Broker

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THANKS TO YOU!

Madison Valley Aquatic Center 2nd Annual Gala with The Virginia City Players was a **HUGE** success! We would like to thank you the following donors and volunteers for their effort and continuing support:

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo courtesy of Erin Leonard
The Grand Ball in Virginia City on June 20.

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JULY 4 2 P.M.
(Mini Bucking Bulls 1:30 p.m.)

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4 P A W S RESCUE PET OF THE WEEK

JULIET

Well shoot! All my siblings got adopted and here I am. Last again. I was last to be picked up - well caught - after the fire and here I go again. Last to be adopted. At least I hope to be adopted soon. I'm a healthy lady, spayed, got all my vaccinations (for this year anyway), tested clean for FIV/FeLV and I'm house trained. Gollleeeee! You'd think someone would be looking for a nice gal like me. I'm a nice companion, get along well with people and other cats. I'm not really sure about dogs (I am but I can't tell my foster people so they don't know.) Please, purrrrry please call on me soon. You can call Misty at 439-1405 and please do it soon. Thanks, Juliet

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MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

Thursday	Partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 50.
Friday	Partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 50.
Saturday	Partly cloudy. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 45 to 55.
Sunday	Partly cloudy. Highs 85 to 95.
Monday	Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 90.

Quote of the Week:

"Always do your best. What you plant now, you will harvest later."

By Mandino

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Farm Dinner Season

VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR CURRENT DINNER DATES & TICKET PURCHASING

"Salt of the Earth" Art Show [May 7th]	Willow Spring Ranch [August 12]
Wells Fargo Ft. Montana Rose [June 20]	Willie's Distillery [August 23rd]
Sabo Ranch [July 2nd]	Gallatin Growns [August 26]
Cooper Hereford Ranch [July 26]	Bozeman Brewing Co [Sept 20th]
Gallatin Valley Botanical [August 4]	AND MORE...

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All photos courtesy of Lois Walsh



From L: Lois and Eileen ride with the Madison County Sidesaddle Club in their final performance at the 1995 Fourth of July Parade in Ennis.



Gene Walsh holding "Golden Sun Country," a registered Palomino stallion owned by the family for 27 years.



Gene and Lois Walsh trail in the Centennial Valley with their horses Judge and Champ. Gene and Lois were married for 60 years.

GENE AND LOIS WALSH FAMILY MARSHAL 4TH OF JULY PARADE

Caitlin Avey
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

The Fourth of July parade is a beloved event here in Madison County that has grown into quite a production over the years, drawing in thousands of people annually. Leading the charge of such an event is an honor, according to Lois Walsh, whose family was chosen as grand marshal of the parade. "I'm pleased, honored and surprised," said Walsh.

The Gene and Lois Walsh family were nominated for the title by longtime family friend, Mary Oliver, who in her nomination letter said "The Walshes are known to be great neighbors, accepting and welcoming of newcomers and exhibit values that are admired and respected." Nominees are chosen based on a criterion of how they exude and encapsulate hard work, family, community, nature and safety within the community.

Gene and Lois bought their ranch outside of Cameron in 1957 after moving from California to pursue a life in cattle ranching.

"I think I want to move to Montana and be a cattle rancher," Walsh recalled her late husband saying. And that's exactly what they did. "He said he would

teach me how to mow hay and I just laughed," Lois said. Now, the Walsh family history has deep roots in Madison County.

"I've spent two-thirds of my life on this ranch," she said.

Walsh and her husband raised their family of five on the ranch, teaching them the cattle ranching lifestyle and the essence of hard work. Their daughter, Eileen White, hand painted the now almost 100-year-old barn, taking her a whole summer to complete.

"I grew up with a sense of being capable and with satisfaction in accomplishment," White said of what she learned from her parents. "As I raised my own family, I instilled those ideas in my own children."

Twice a year, the family would trail ride the nearly 700 head of cattle to the Centennial Valley in Idaho. The five-day trek, often through snow and rain, was a beloved tradition in the Walsh family and became popular with many cowboy artists, including the likes of Gary Carter and Tucker Smith.

Aside from life as cattle ranchers, Lois and her husband raised registered quarter horses.

"Dad just dearly enjoyed the horses and working with them - he started a lot of horses here," said White.

The family also enjoyed hunting and traveling.

"We liked going on road trips," Lois said. "They made it to Nova Scotia and back in 10 days," said White. "They always had to make their road trips quick so they could get back to work."

Although, Walsh and her family are new to the idea of serving as grand marshal, they are not new to the parade. Both Lois and her daughter were longtime members of the Madison

County Sidesaddle Club.

The club rode and performed in authentic 1880s replica costumes and rode all around the Montana and surrounding states. Walsh's favorite parade memory is riding with the club and being escorted by a Mounted Calvary.

"We had a blast working and performing with the horses, and it was so neat that we each had a mounted escort," she said.

This year's parade theme is Boots, Chaps & Cowboy

"I'm pleased, honored and surprised."
~ Lois Walsh

Hats and Lois plans to be in full regalia, including a cowboy hat her husband Gene bought her 24 years ago at the Miles City Bucking Horse Sale.

"I'm just so honored to be nominated and really looking forward to it," Lois said. "I've always loved parades."

FYI: PARKING GUIDELINES DURING PARADE

Caitlin Avey
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

The Fourth of July parade is one of Ennis' most attended events, drawing in upward of 3,000 people every year. While it's meant to be a fun event, there are serious precautions when it comes to parking and traffic around the event area. The Ennis Chamber of Commerce is implementing new parking limitations and guidelines to keep parade goers safe.

Parade Parking Info

- Chamber will be placing cones and caution tape behind parked cars on Main Street beginning at 7 a.m.
- Cars will be asked not to leave until the barrier is removed.
- John Way, chamber president, suggests parking your car on the edge of town and walking to the parade.



HEALTH & WELLNESS

Tips to get faster, stronger, more flexible

Submitted by StatePoint

If you work out a couple times a week, you are on the right path to good health. But experts say this can and should be just the beginning of your fitness journey.

“Our bodies are designed to be fast, powerful and agile,” said Paul Wade, fitness expert and author. “However, modern Americans have become the slowest, least agile members of our species in all history.”

Wade says a vanishing percent of people even attempt to unlock their body’s full athletic potential. To help, he is offering tips to take your overall fitness to the next level.

Ditch the excuses

Getting in great shape requires consistency, and it is all too easy to make excuses for missing a workout. Whether you are

always on the road or cannot afford to renew your gym membership, Wade says such excuses do not hold water.

“While modern training methods involve equipment like barbells, balls, boxes and gymnastics gear, the superior way of building maximum speed, power and ability is the old-school method of using just your body’s own weight, nothing else,” he said.

Whether you are crunched for time or crunched for space, do not let these circumstances prevent you from getting a great workout. Pushups, squats, leg raises, bridges and jumps are just a few fundamental exercises that can be performed in a small space without any gear.

Ditch the fear

Traditional calisthenic moves used by gymnasts, martial artists, athletes and tumblers – such as flips

and kip-ups – may seem intimidating. But Wade says that most people have the inherent ability to master such moves by working on each one in progressions.

“Movements like these have been handed down from generation to generation,” he said. “They should not be the exclusive domain of gymnasts.”

Stay focused

Do not try to take shortcuts. Successful athletes do not leap ahead and tackle moves they are not ready for – they find ways to make the stuff they can already do work even better for them.

When it comes to physical fitness, do not settle for halfway decent. No matter what your level of fitness is today, take a cue from the fitness experts to use more of your full potential.



Parents play a role in keeping teen drivers safe

Submitted by StatePoint

For teens, getting behind a wheel can seem like an exciting taste of freedom. But too much leeway too soon can have dangerous results. Car crashes are the number one killer of teens, and half of all teens will be involved in a car crash before graduating high school, reports the National Safety Council.

Luckily, states with a Teen Safe Driving Coalition are helping change the game. The coalitions – comprised of state and local government, law enforcement, public health agencies, traffic safety and injury prevention organizations, academia, businesses, teens, parents and crash survivors – were established by NSC and The Allstate Foundation. They have worked at the grassroots level for the last four years to educate parents and teens about the risks of teen driving. Coalitions exist in California, Florida, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas to offer solutions for parents to help teens be safer.

The results have been effective. Crashes involving 15 to 17-year-old drivers in coalition states have dropped nearly 34 percent since the coalitions were established four years ago, whereas non-coalition states have experienced just a 19.5 percent drop, according to NSC analysis of federal fatality data.

The coalitions’ success is in part because they promote a program that indisputably saves lives. Graduated Driver Licensing (GDL), a proven

method of reducing teen drivers’ crash risk by 20 to 40 percent, works by maximizing experience while minimizing common driving risks teens face, such as nighttime driving and carrying teen passengers. This allows new drivers to gain experience with less exposure to high-risk scenarios. All 50 states and D.C. have implemented some form of GDL.

“Beyond legislation, parents have a role to play as well,” said Kathy Bernstein, senior manager of teen driving initiatives, NSC. “As the number one resource when it comes to teaching teens to drive, parents should stay involved well after teens get their licenses.”

With that in mind, Bernstein is offering some life-saving tips to families with new drivers:

- Parents should drive with teens regularly even after they receive their license. A minimum of 30 minutes weekly can help ensure that safe driving skills are being employed.

- Talk with teens about managing distractions, such as phones – both handheld and hands-free – the radio, other young passengers and even beautiful roadside scenery. When teens are driving, they must stay focused on the task at hand.

- Mile for mile, 16 and 17-year-old drivers are about three times as likely to be involved in a fatal car crash at night than during the day, according to “Injury Prevention,” a peer review journal. Parents should give teens opportunities to learn

nighttime driving skills with an adult supervisor in the car.

- One of the best ways for teens to learn to drive is by example. So practice safe habits always.

- Visit the Drive it Home site at www.DriveItHome.org for resources, such as weekly driving lessons and the New Driver Deal, a contract which parents and teens can create together that outlines household driving rules and the consequences for breaking them.

“Remember, it’s not whether teens are ‘good kids’ or ‘responsible.’ New drivers share one thing in common – lack of experience,” said Bernstein. “The more practice driving teens get, the better.”

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COLUMNS



This, OUR VALLEY:

By Reverend Keith Axberg



Chirps in the Valley

Keep, O Lord, your household the Church in your steadfast faith and love ... Book of Common Prayer

I woke up this morning just before dawn; I was awakened by the cheerful chirping of a local bird. Not being an ornithologist, I don't know what it was, but it was making me an ornery-thologist. I really wasn't in a mood to open my peepers at four o'clock in the a.m.

Why on earth would a bird be singing at that hour of the morning? Is she singing praises to brother sun for his rising, and sister moon for her bedding down? Is she screaming at the chicks to get a move on (to catch the proverbial worm), or warning the aforementioned worms to head for shelter? Or is it simply a matter of instinct and tradition – chirping away at the break of day because that's what all her feathery ancestors have done from time immemorial?

The reasons probably don't matter. What's interesting, though, is that I heard the bird at all. I have discovered that my hearing is no longer all it was cracked up to be (good egg that I am), and was never all that good to begin with. I depend on people speaking to me clearly, with good enunciation, pronunciation, pace and volume.

For those who grew up in the Valley Girl era, enunciation has become a lost art (and

I'm not just being a cranky old coot when I say that). People slur their words, drop syllables and consonants and end sentences on an uptalk, so statements often sound like questions. They also tend to over-use the word "like" so that everything, like, becomes metaphorical if taken, like, literally.

I complain, but it isn't because of the dialect. I think dialects are cool. The issue for me isn't what they say or how they say it, but rather that I have trouble understanding what is being said. The problem is mine; the frustration is mine; the lack of skillful hearing is mine; the presbyotic ears are mine (and yes, presbyotic is a word – it means old ears, referring to the decline of hearing that occurs with advancing age). The solution, of course,

would be to run into the local hearing center, have my ears tested and perhaps being fitted for hearing aids. To do that, however, would require several things. First would be a desire to hear something. Those "somethings" might include things like my spouse or the television. Well believe me; they've both got lots of unused volume left, so I am not sure that's an issue.

Second would be a decision to spend money fixing my problem when it would be so much easier if the mumbling world would only learn to SPEAK UP!

I mean, if our computers and typewriters have caps-lock, why can't we just ask people to use their vocal caps-lock when talking to one another? Oh sure, it might sound like we're all mad and it could lead to disagreements and fights, but isn't that better than being bored by a case of the incomprehensibles?

Maybe I should just admit I am getting older, but I'm not sure I am ready to take the leap into hearing aids, even if they might help me to hear and understand the world around me better – just as eyeglasses keep me from walking into poles, driving into tourists (I would never think of running over most of the locals) or mistaking inanimate object for people a la Mr. Magoo.

I will confess that not everything I fail to hear is caused by a hearing loss; sometimes it is caused by hearing too much. I occasionally suffer from an auditory overload. When I am writing, for instance, I need quiet. I cannot write with music playing or the television on in the background. I know there are folks who are the complete opposite – who need the background noise if they are going to concentrate, but I am not one of them.

For me, Silence truly IS golden; I treasure it with all my heart; a Miranda warnings unnecessary, for I've turned silence into an art!

As long as the chirps of the birds continue to wake me up at the crack of the dawn, I think I've still got time to be cheap in this, our presbyotic valley.

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

NATURAL Resource News

Sara Moore

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY



Who am I?

It is dusk; the temperature drops slowly as the sun outlines the Tobacco Roots. Sleeping the day away comes easy when you live underground. It's cozy down here, nestled in the smooth grass I sleep on and surrounded by tufts of fluffy

fur. But I have three mouths to feed, so I open my eyes and prepare to leave the subterranean burrow I spend most of my time inside – I'm a bit of an introvert.

My head pops out of the tunnel and ... what's this? A herd of rabbits is nearby! My

nose always knows. I haul myself out and trundle down to the meadow. The rabbits are everywhere: romping in the garden patch, peeking out from the woodpile and one cooling off beneath a nearby Subaru. I go after this one, hoping my larger size will be to my advantage.

It zigs, I zig.

It zags, I zag.

It zigs, I ... zag. The bunny gets away.

No matter – perseverance is my middle name. I scurry over to the dirt road and what do I find? Pocket gophers galore. They scatter into their holes when they sense me coming. I can feel them crisscrossing the ground below, scratching in their tunnels. We may both live in the earth, but

these gophers' digging skills aren't up to snuff.

I pick my moment and dig straight down. I'm right on his tail! Dirt flying, I catch up and snag the little varmint in my jaws. Gotcha! I'm glad it was a quick hunt – after nine years I'm getting too old for this game. My cubs will love their pocket gopher dinner.

Want to find out who I am? Look for posters of me all over town, or better yet – come to the Wildlife Speaker Series at the Valley Garden Ranch on July 1! The event starts at 6 p.m. with a community potluck barbecue, so be sure to bring a covered dish to share (hold the rodents). Jim Halfpenny, President of A Naturalist's World, will be presenting on our featured species at 7 p.m.



AROUND THE WOOD STOVE

by Gail Banks

I attended the Montana transportation training in Great Falls this past week, along with other bus drivers from area schools. It is usually good training, but this year I thought most of the training was excellent. One class was on suicide – an excellent class on watching for the danger signs. Surely not good to see that Silver Bow, Madison and Beaverhead counties are in the top nine counties in the state for suicide. Another class was put on by a deputy in tactical training about

profiling a school active shooter. Surprisingly, much of the profiling for suicide and active shooter are the same. Another training was a video and training called Impact after the Crash. The training was based on a bus wreck in 1988 in Kentucky, where a drunk driver in a pickup going down the wrong side of the highway drove head on into a loaded school bus. It is still to this day the worst DUI accident ever in the United States. The school bus had 67 people aboard – 27 were killed, 34 burnt badly, but lived. At that time, school buses were allowed to be gasoline with no cage around the fuel tank. Also, the seats and rubber matting on the floor were not fire resistant. When the drunk driver hit the bus front, the suspension on the bus ruptured the fuel tank and it blew up, setting most of the bus on fire. The seats

and floor melted into many of the kids as they tried to get out of the burning bus. There was only one back door for an exit. Listening to the surviving adults and children tell about the experience was heart breaking. After that crash, the law was changed for all school buses, they could not be gasoline, seats and floors had to be made of different material in case of fire and there had to be more exits on school buses. One man lost his wife who was chaperoning, and both his children in the crash. By the way, the drunk driver lived, barely hurt in the crash. They said he was a good guy who made a fatal mistake driving drunk. He spent 10 years in jail, but a lifetime of living with what he had done.

At least after the crash someone knew things had to change for the better with school buses and changed things fast in total regard to

safety. That is the one thing that all our transportations training did, it reinforced safety over and over again. After all buses carry the most valuable cargo.

So what have we learned this week? What some people in life need to learn is how to love people and use things, not to use people and love things! Sometimes it is the smallest decision changes that can change our life forever. Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it. To wake up every morning with a thankful attitude!

The end of June is nearing. The longest day of the year is over and now we head toward the shortest day of the year. Dang, time flies.

If you have a family that loves you, a few good friends, food on the table and a roof over your head, you then are much richer than you think!

Through the WINDOW OF THE ARCHIVES

By Evalyn Batten Johnson

A faded old article fell from the file that I was doing research on for a customer that had e-mailed me a few days ago. Retrieving it from the floor, glancing at it, I became excited. As I continued to read on,



Evalyn Batten Johnson

I thought "yeah, that is my next article for the June issue of The Madisonian."

It was the fall of 1907, and the United State Post Office department had ordered the discontinuing of the post office in Adobetown. This required that Mrs. Mary Carey resign her position

as postmistress and follow the mandated order.

The Adobetown post office was one of the most famous of the public institutions of pioneer days in the old Alder Gulch. That post office was established in the winter of 1865, a bustling camp, second only to Virginia City in the number of citizens in population and the business transacted.

Prior to that time, with the exception of the chief distributing office at Virginia City, no post office had been established in Alder Gulch, and miners and others all had to walk to the county seat for their mail or depend upon the service of Sunday post express carriers to deliver their mail to all those who

were lucky enough to get letters from home. A charge of two bits per, payable, of course, in gold dust.

Newspapers were carried free of charge. However, it was mentioned that many times the carrier of Ford's Express at Nevada had delivered to his patrons far in excess of 100 of the letters and papers for the golden stipend above named – not bad for carrying them a distance of one and 1/2 miles. The miners paid it ungrudging at the thought they were not yet forgotten by those they had left behind upon their journey to the gold fields of the west.

For nearly 42 years, the old post office received and delivered the mail all

along a big stretch of Alder Gulch and its tributaries. A lot of changes were made in that time and deliveries were improved, the only exception made was that the office would be closed for a brief period, when physical infirmity or epidemic of sickness in the family forced a suspension of the operations of the post office.

The world rolls on and great changes have come to Virginia City and Nevada City but the old post office building still stands and all those memories and stories will surface for history seekers.

Source: Thompson Hickman County Library, Dick Pace Archives

Commodity Insite: The choice not mine to make

by Jerry Welch

The 'ole greenback garners its share of publicity because it is unusually sensitive to interest rates. With the Fed stating clearly that rates will be hiked this year, the dollar, with its ups and downs, has made the headlines every day this week. But the Zimbabwean dollar also caught the attention of the media adding spice to conversation. Topping off the week in the way of news and attention about the dollar, the U.S. Treasury Secretary, Jack Lew announced that a newly redesigned \$10 dollar bill set to be unveiled in 2020, will feature "a woman who has contributed to and represents the values of American democracy."

At mid-week, following the release of a Fed statement regarding monetary policy and dovish jawboning by Fed Chair Janet Yellen, the U.S.

dollar fell broadly against all other major currencies. The decline was so pronounced, at one point the 'ole greenback was at a six month low before catching a bid and moving a bit higher. Whenever a market as important as the dollar falls so decisively, it needs to be acknowledged. And until the Fed actually hikes rates, rather than simply talking about doing so, the dollar should remain choppy and directionless, frustrating the bulls as well as the bears.

The African country Zimbabwe announced that starting next week, they will begin a program of "demonetization" of their currency by working out of circulation their 100 million dollar, 100 trillion dollar and other notes of greater value and trade them in for U.S. dollars. From Market Watch: "For every

175 quadrillion, or 175,000 trillion, Zimbabwe dollars, locals will get \$5 in exchange. For 250 trillion Zimbabwe dollars, you get \$1."

What specifically can a Zimbabwe citizen buy if they exchange their 175,000 trillion Zimbabwe dollars for one \$5 U.S. greenback? Once again from Market Watch: "In Harare the capital of Zimbabwe the Expatistan Cost of Living Index estimates a liter of whole milk is about \$1.48, while a Big Mac-type meal will set you back \$6. That doesn't seem so bad, except that the average wage is about \$253 a month — that is, for the 30 percent of the population that's employed." It goes without saying that the 'ole Zimbabwean dollar is not what it used to be.

Alexander Hamilton is now featured on the \$10 bill and will remain on the

note in some way according to Treasury Secretary Jack Lew. The woman replacing Mr. Hamilton is generally thought to be Harriet Tubman, a woman born into slavery along an Eastern Shore plantation. According to the Baltimore Sun, "She became the most renowned of the Underground Railroad leaders has already won an online 'election' for the female face that voters wanted to see on a bill." The Baltimore Sun also stated, "She carries a lot of historic weight," said Kate Clifford Larson, whose Tubman biography, Bound for the Promised Land, inspired the miniseries. She's sort of the ultimate patriot, the ultimate freedom fighter, a civil rights activist. Americans really identify with that story, that passion."

Alexander Hamilton has graced the \$10 bill since

1929 and I have no problem with a woman replacing him. However, in my view, a woman should replace Andrew Jackson from the \$20 bill and keep Mr. Hamilton where he is. Read some American history and you will clearly understand why Old Hickory should be replaced by a woman. Not Mr. Hamilton, who gave us federalism and central banking.

From Jacobin Magazine. "Hamilton was alone among the 'founding fathers' in understanding that the world was witnessing two revolutions simultaneously. One was the political transformation, embodied in the rise of republican government. The other was the economic rise of modern capitalism, with its globalizing networks of production, trade and finance. Hamilton grasped the epochal importance of

applied science and machinery as forces of production."

Robert Tracinski writing for thefederalist.com a few days ago penned an article entitled, "Four Reasons Alexander Hamilton Needs to Stay on Our Money." Here are the four reasons. (1) He was a self-made man. (2) He stabilized America's finances. (3) He was a founding father of Wall Street. (4) He was an early advocate of a central bank.

With the 100 year anniversary of a woman's right to vote in the United States at hand, it only seems timely that a woman should be featured on the dollar. If the choice was mine to make the woman would replace Andrew Jackson on the \$20 bill and not one of my heros, Alexander Hamilton, on the \$10 bills. But unfortunately, the choice is not mine to make.

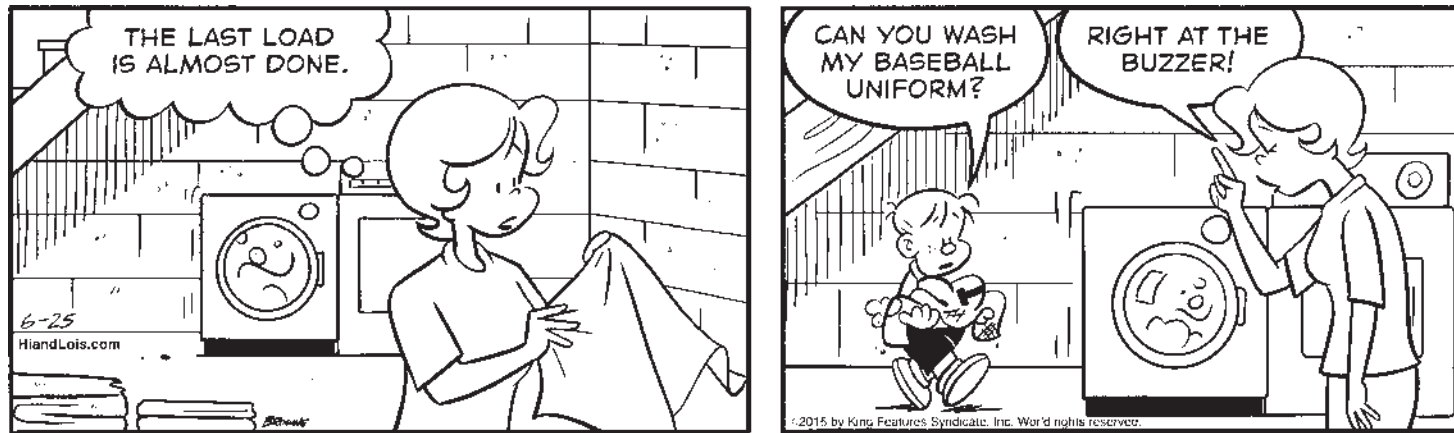
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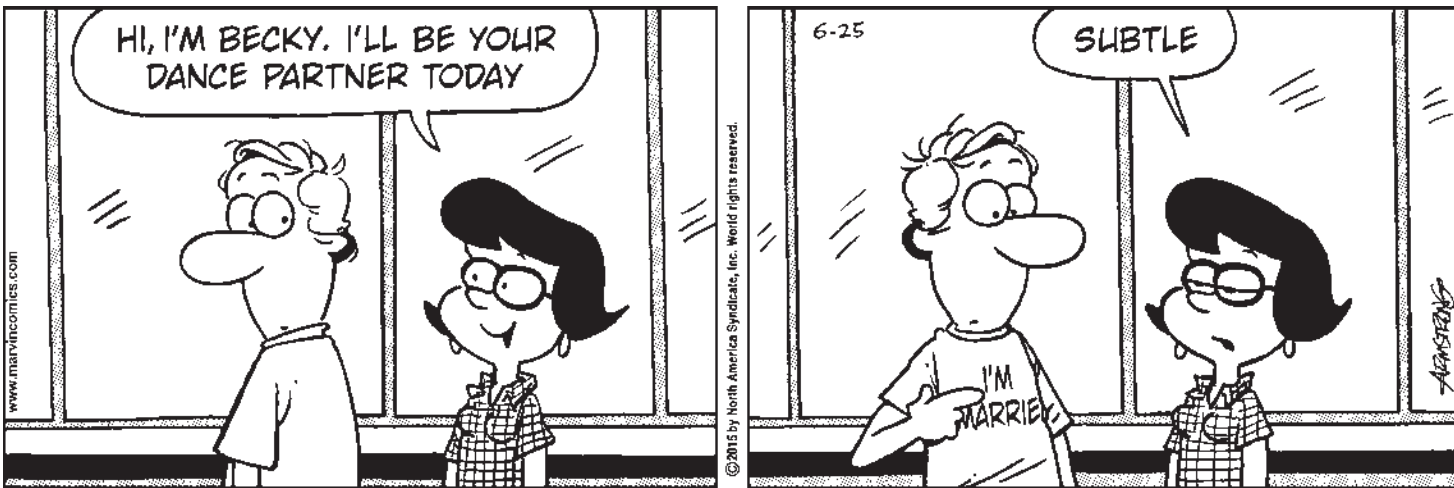
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 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q=D

Just a Pinch
 Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
 By Janet Tharpe

Mouth Watering Southern Fried Chicken

"Everyone loves this!"



Serve a batch of Virginia Dean's Southern Fried Chicken at your next cookout and people will think you're kin to the Colonel! The buttermilk soak combined with the self-rising flour creates one crispy coating. Juicy on the inside, crunchy on the outside, fried chicken doesn't get much better than this recipe.

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

www.justapinch.com/friedchicken

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

- Janet

Southern Fried Chicken

What You Need

- 8 pieces chicken tenderloins, boneless, skinless
- 2 c buttermilk, or enough to cover chicken pieces
- 3 to 4 c unbleached self-rising flour
- About 3-4 c cooking oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 c milk
- 2 eggs

Directions

- Soak chicken in buttermilk for 30 minutes to an hour. Overnight is okay.
- Whisk eggs into milk.
- Prepare 3 pans with flour in two of them and milk/egg mixture in the third. Have extra flour ready to add to pans

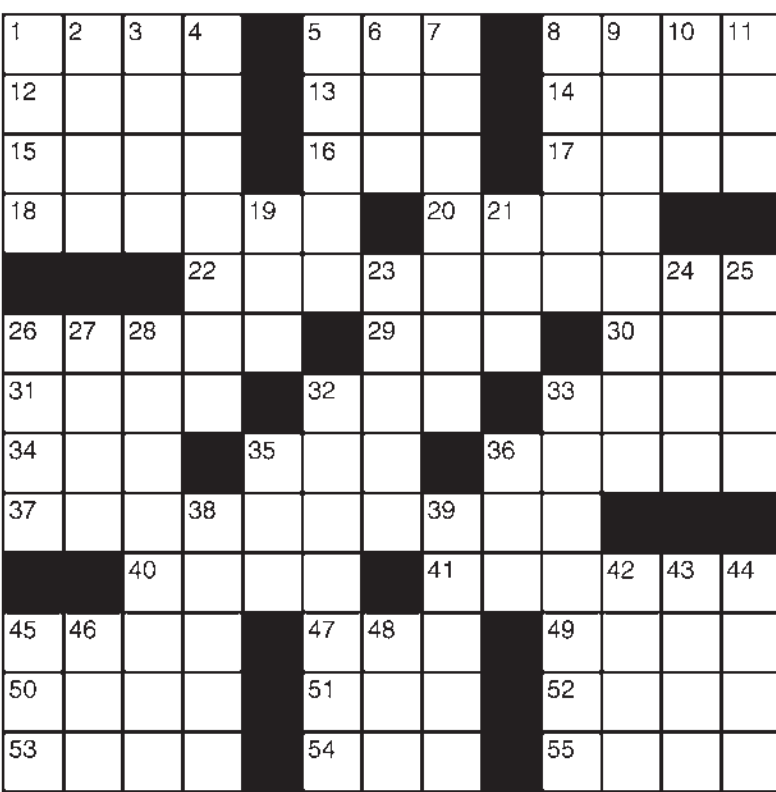
- as flour gets clumped up.
- As you remove chicken pieces from buttermilk put them into egg/milk mixture.
- Then place in flour.
- Next, dip again into egg/milk mixture.
- Lastly, batter them again in flour.
- Fry chicken in 2 to 3 inches of hot oil.
- Maintain a medium high temperature. If oil too high it will burn, too low chicken becomes soggy. Never cover your pan with a lid.
- Turn chicken pieces carefully while frying.
- Cooked chicken should be a golden yellow color. Takes about 20 minutes per batch.
- Drain on paper towels.
- Recipe can be made using thighs, breast or legs too. Just adjust quantity of oil.

Submitted by: Virginia Dean, Toombsboro, GA (pop. 472)

www.justapinch.com/friedchicken

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS

- 1 Forbidden (Var.)
- 5 Actress Thurman
- 8 Chaste
- 12 Unsigned (Abbr.)
- 13 Persona-grata link
- 14 A single time
- 15 Hexagonal state
- 16 Spacecraft compartment
- 17 Cicatrix
- 18 Long, harsh speech
- 20 Bar
- 22 With feet turned inward
- 26 Froot —
- 29 Little louse
- 30 Attempt
- 31 Partner
- 32 Additionally
- 33 Actor LaBeouf
- 34 Mid-afternoon hour
- 35 Ostrich's cousin
- 36 Enthusiast, plus
- 37 Fit together
- 40 List-ending abbr.
- 41 Zurer of "Daredevil"
- 45 Quaker pronoun
- 47 Space
- 49 Staffer
- 50 Saharan
- 51 Hearty brew
- 52 Bride part
- 53 Gilligan's home
- 54 Wire measure
- 55 Hardly a purebred

DOWN

- 1 Lacking slack
- 2 Con
- 3 Wild porker
- 4 Blue
- 5 Let off the hook?
- 6 Cattle call?
- 7 C-3PO, for example
- 8 Suggest, as a theory
- 9 Strip
- 10 Nipper's co.
- 11 Always, in verse
- 19 Insult
- 21 Pismire
- 23 Boredom
- 24 Green land
- 25 Twosome
- 26 Set down
- 27 Medley
- 28 Salad dressing ingredient
- 32 Blend
- 33 Weapon of a sort
- 35 Greek H
- 36 Tina of "30 Rock"
- 38 Chopin piece
- 39 Boutonniere site
- 42 Stead
- 43 Tend texts
- 44 Circus shelter
- 45 Mai —
- 46 Storefront sign abbr.
- 48 — Baba

All puzzle answers on B7

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29-tfc-b



Become a Foster Parent for Youth Dynamics
Please join Youth Dynamics in making a difference for Montana kids! Youth Dynamics is a private, non-profit organization that provides therapeutic foster care and respite care to children in need of a safe and loving home. Our belief is that every child deserves a family. If you are interested in becoming a Therapeutic Foster Parent, YDI will provide you with complete training and support.
www.youthdynamics.org or call Christina at (406) 946-4294.
35-tfc-b

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Looking for energetic, school age part time summer help. 5 minutes from Sheridan. Weed whipping, garden help and various maintenance duties.
842-7737
34-1-b

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29-tfc-b

Sheridan Alder Parks and Recreation Dept/Ruby Valley Swimming is hiring for lifeguard positions for Summer Season 2015.
Apply online at www.rubyvalleyswimmingpool.com
24-tfc-b

Help Wanted. Full time general maintenance at Antler Designs. Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m.. Benefits. Apply at 333 W. Main St, Ennis or call 682-7153.
27-tfc-b

Now taking applications for lunch and dinner shifts for a new Mexican restaurant next to Trenz. Servers, prep cooks, dishwashers and cooks. Call 682-3000 or email helen@aandmanagement.com.
32-tfc-b

LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING AIDE TOBACCO ROOT MOUNTAINS CARE CENTER IN SHERIDAN, MT. A SMALL FAMILY ORIENTED LTC FACILITY HAS A POSITION OPEN FOR A PART TIME LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING AIDE. COMPETITIVE WAGES, GREAT BENEFITS. CONTACT HOLLY OR CASSIE AT (406) 842-5600 FOR MORE INFO AND APPLICATION. EOE
35-2-b

Experienced Carpenter. Must have tools, transportation and be ready to work. Call Ed, 581-3178. Be a team player or don't call.
35-1-b

Temporary Office Help: could turn into full time position. Strong computer skills required. M-F, 40 hrs/wk. Pay DOE. Call 406-682-4230, ask for John.
34-2-b

Madison Valley Public Library in Ennis is seeking a volunteer to serve on the Library Board of Trustees. If interested please send a short letter of interest, by July 1, 2015 to: Madison Valley Public Library 210 E. Main Ennis, Mt. 59729
34-2-b

Ruby Valley Hospital Clinic Nurse, RN
The Ruby Valley Hospital has an open, part-time position for a Montana licensed RN/Clinic Nurse with pro-rated benefits. Please visit our website at www.RubyValleyHospital.com for detailed information regarding duties, qualifications and application. This position will be open until filled. The Ruby Valley Hospital is an equal opportunity employer and healthcare provider.
34-2-b

Seeking helper for bed and breakfast in Virginia City, starting July 1. 20 hours per week. Call 208-727-7101
35-1-b

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house for rent in McAllister. \$650 per month. No indoor pets. No smoking. Available July 1. 682-7153.
34-tfc-b

Rare Jeffers Rental Opportunity. Secluded country home. 4 Bed/2 Bath with 2 car garage. 3 miles from Ennis/Madison River. Spectacular 360 degree mountain views. Minimum one year lease, \$1500/month unfurnished. Immediate available call 406-682-7000. References/leave message
28-tfc-b

PETERSON'S DISCOUNT STORAGE Indoor & Outdoor RV/Boat storage, storage units. Ennis, 682-7442
18-tfc-b

NEW 2 bedroom 1 bath duplex for rent in Ennis. Vaulted wood ceiling in living, dining and kitchen area. Large kitchen with stainless appliances (dishwasher also). Carpet (bedrooms), tile (bathroom) and wood floors. Washer and Dryer. Attached large single car garage with electric opener. Back patio and fully landscaped. Super insulated, electric heat. Walking distance to schools and downtown. Landlord pays sewer and water, and landscape maintenance. No smoking or pets. \$750 a month plus \$750 deposit. Call Paul at 406-581-7878 or Gary at 406-581-3531
35-2-b

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 APARTMENTS:
1 bedroom unfurnished apartments available in Ennis. A/C, washer/dryer equipped, private location. 1 year lease, \$650 per month plus security deposit, utilities included, non-smoking, no dogs. Call Erich Vogeli, Manager at 406-682-5737.
15-tfc

For rent: 14x48' storage, 12x14' high overhead door. Great for warehouse, boats, RV's, etc. \$165/mo, call Bob 925-1362. In Ennis.
25-tfc-b

FOR RENT: Retail/office unit, 975 sf, \$460/mo. plus utilities. 682-5653. In Ennis.
5-tfc-b

Horse pasture for rent. 12 irrigated acres. Fresh water. Five minutes from Sheridan. 842-7737.
34-tfc-b

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22-tfc

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1-tfc

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Rustic Fisherman's cabin 5 minutes to the Madison River, mountain views, complete furnishings - Nice! Call Mike 559-410-2095
35-2-b

For Rent. Two story furnished studio guest house. Upper deck, heated garage and storage, W/D and kitchenette. 1 year lease \$750 per month utilities included. In Ennis. Call Erich 682-5737
35-?-b

Place Your Classified 682-7755

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Gopher Hunters! Sharpen your skills. Please call 685-3360 for more information.
30-tfc-b

INVITATION TO BID: Roadside mowing AND/OR weed spraying in Shining Mountains, Ennis area. For more information call 682-5017. Bid closes July 1, 2015
34-2-b

Travel trailer, small/light weight with queen bed. Toilet and shower needed. 760-567-3487.
34-2-b

Person with computer skills for short term digitizing project. Good pay. With ArcGIS skills longer term possible. 832-788-7322
35-1-b

FOR SALE

For Sale: Like new! 22 Anderson casement windows (various sizes), and 5 fixed windows. Call Joyce Adams at 714-679-5351 for more information.
27-tfc-p

BRIDGE DECK
8'2" wide X 16' long, 12" I-beams. Gross wt. 32,000 lbs. Ideal for small ditch or canal. \$2,500 OBO. Call 684-5551.
18-tfc-b

Started chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys, guineas and more. Feeders and waterers. Also have eggs. 406-577-6152
28-tfc-12

Cheyenne Tipi
18 feet, 10 oz. water repellent flame, mildew resistant door, liners. No poles \$800. Call 682-5615.
Cash only. Serious buyers only.
34-2-b

65" LC Sharp Aquos HDTV, must see to appreciate \$800. Weber Spirit LP Gas Barbecue grill # E-220 \$450. Shop trashburner \$150, Armoire \$35, Glide Rocker \$35. 682-7466
34-4-b

2010 Heartland Sundance 287RL 5th Wheel. Excellent condition. 842-5773.
34-2-b

Place Your Classified 682-7755

Two twin white poster beds. One boy's twin bed. Washer/Dryer. Call 842-5941
35-tfc-b

4 antique chairs, \$200. Giant trampoline, used, \$400 Child Northface sleeping bag, \$50. 682-3392
35-2-b

FOR SALE



Flex steel, great condition. \$300. Call 682-7740
35-2-b

CLASSIFIEDS CONT. B6



Montana Heritage Commission in historic Virginia City
is looking for a full-time(40 hours/week), seasonal worker to perform lawn, artifact and janitorial maintenance in Virginia City, Montana. Position runs through Labor Day. Pay range is from \$9.48-\$12.60/hr. Free housing may be available. Call 406-369-8147



Montana Heritage Commission
PO Box 338
Virginia City, MT 59755
www.virginiacitymt.com

PUBLIC NOTICES

**CLASSIFIEDS
CONT. FROM B5**

SERVICES

**Madison Valley
Caring & Sharing**
Hours:
Mon. Noon-2:00 p.m.
Sat. 9-11:00 a.m.
Wed. 6-8 p.m.
Lone Elk Mall, Unit 4, Ennis.
682-7844
30-tfc-b

**BLAKE MCKITRICK
CERTIFIED FARRIER**
Horse Shoeing & Trimming
Call (406) 595-5379
26-4-p

Portable Irrigation Pipe Press -
steel/aluminum welding parts
available. Repair, wheel lines,
hand lines. ALSO: Custom built
steel fencing, arenas, corrals.
Call 925-1752
22-tfc-b

**Expert
Tree Care**
406-683-5592
406-865-0000
60' Lift Truck
ISA Spring is ideal removing
and pruning time!

Pilates classes at the Driftwaters
Resort, Cameron, Wednesday
mornings at 10 a.m. Starting
June 10 for 4 weeks. \$5 per
class. More info: Mary Donlon
682-4905. Email mgdonlon@
gmail.com. PM on facebook:
Mary Donlon Pilates.
32-4-b

DEEMO'S MEATS
Don't stress your livestock by
taking them to slaughter. Let
slaughter come to your ranch.
To schedule an appointment,
call 682-7306 or 600-0320 and
ask for Scott.
20-tfc-b

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale
Every Saturday until it is gone!
9:00-2 pm
1 block south Town Pump
Ennis
32-4-b

Garage Sale
91 Lake Trout Ct. Troutdale II
June 26 - 27, 9-3pm
Mower, trimmer, AC unit, cloth-
ing, dishes, lots of misc.
35-1-b

ESTATE SALES


www.AbleEstateSales.com
WE BUY ESTATES or
Manage Your Sale
Call Mike at 406-723-1171
FREE APPRAISALS
Sale in Missoula
June 25, 26, & 27th.

LOST CAT

Lost 2 year old cat in Pony on
Saturday, May 30. Any informa-
tion please call 406-422-8739.

REAL ESTATE

Home on Beaverhead River for sale
by owner. 2 BR/1 Bath. 3.5 fenced
lots, greenhouse, storage shed.
\$122,000. 309 George St, Twin
Bridges. (2 blocks West of school)
684-5481
35-1-b

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids, entitled MADISON VALLEY
MANOR RENOVATION, ENNIS, MONTANA
will be received at the
offices of SMA Architects, 2625 Winne Ave.,
Suite 1, Helena, Montana 59601 until 10:00
AM local time on Tuesday, June 30, 2015.
Bids received after that time will not be
opened or considered for this project. The
bids will be publicly opened and read at 10:05
AM local time on June 30, 2015 at the offices
of SMA Architects.

Bids are invited for one General Contract and
shall be submitted on the Proposal Form
provided with the Contract Documents. All
proposals must be on a lump sum basis.

The project consists of the interior renovation
of Madison Valley Manor, a nursing home
owned by Madison County, MT. Interior
updates include a relocated nurse's station, new
living room area, and administrative office
renovations. Interior finish updates include
new flooring, ACT ceilings, doors, paint, and
casework throughout, as well as the instal-
lation of ADA accessible resident sinks and
ADA door hardware. Miscellaneous electri-
cal and mechanical upgrades are included
as well. Documents: May be examined with-
out charge at the offices of SMA Architects,
2625 Winne Ave. Suite 1, Helena, Montana
59601. One complete set of Drawings and
Specifications may be procured from the Ar-
chitect's office upon deposit of \$150.00 as a
guarantee of the safe return of the Drawings
and Specifications. The full amount of this
deposit will be returned to each bidder im-
mediately upon the return of the Drawings
and Specifications in good condition. Only
those Contractors participating in the bidding
process will be eligible for a refund. No refund
on documents returned later than ten (10) days
after the bids are opened will be obligatory.
Plans may also be examined at plans rooms
located in major Montana cities.

Bids shall be accompanied by bid security
in the amount of not less than ten percent
(10%) of the total amount of the bid and shall
be made unconditionally payable to Madison
County Montana.

Successful bidders will be required to furnish
approved performance and payment bonds,
each in the amount of 100% of the contract
and to expressly covenant that if the bidder
is awarded the contract the bidder will enter
into a formal contract for the work within 30
days after the proposal is accepted by the
Owner.

Each bidder will be expected to comply with
all fair labor practices, and must meet the
requirements of applicable State of Montana,
Town of Ennis, Madison County and Depart-
ment of Commerce rules and statutes.
No bidder may withdraw their bid for at least
thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for
receipt of bids, except as noted.

Pre-Bid Inspection: Bidders are encouraged
to attend the pre-bid walk through of the
project, which will be held at 11:00 AM on
Tuesday, June 16, 2015. Prospective bidders
are to meet at the project site located at 211
North Main Street, Ennis, Montana 59729.

The Owner reserves the right to waive infor-
malities, award the contract to the respon-
sible Bidder whose bid is responsive and
conforms with all material terms and condi-
tions of the bidding documents and proposed
Contract Documents, is lowest in price, and
the bid which is determined to be in the best
interest of the Owner, or to not award any
proposals.

If the contract is to be awarded, the Owner
will award the contract to the responsible
Bidder whose bid is responsive and conforms
with all material terms and conditions of the
bidding documents and proposed Contract
Documents, is lowest in price, is in the best
interest of the project, and other factors con-
sidered.

All prospective general contractors and sub-
contractors must be registered with SAM.gov
prior to submitting bids.

Davis Bacon Wage Rates

This project requires compliance with the
Davis-Bacon and Related Acts and adher-
ence to the current U.S. Department of Labor
Wage Decision. The Contractor must comply
with the minimum rates for wages for labor-
ers and mechanics as determined by the
Secretary of Labor in accordance with the
provisions of the

Davis-Bacon and Related Acts. The Contract
provisions and related matters set forth in 29
CFR Part 5- Section 5.5 are hereby made a
part of this Contract. Attention is called to the
fact that not less than the minimum salaries
and wages set forth in the Contract Docu-
ments must be paid on this project.

The Wage Decision, including modification,
must be posted by the Contractor on the job
site. The Contractor
shall also maintain posted on site a copy of
the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts poster
(form WH-1321). The
poster is available at the following website:
www.dol.gov/WH/regs/compliance/post-
ers/davis.htm

The Contracting Officer will review all cer-
tified payrolls or timesheets submitted to the
Owner for compliance with the labor stan-
dards provisions. The Contractor will be re-
quired to submit these certified payrolls on a
monthly basis along with the Application for
Payment.

Madison County Montana
P.O. Box 278
Virginia City, Montana 59755
(Pub. June 11, 18, 25, 2015) mcpb
MNXPLP

**SUMMER FOOD SERVICE
PROGRAM**

The Sheridan Schools announces the spon-
sorship of the Summer Food Service Pro-
gram.

The Summer Food Service Program is a U.S.
Department of Agriculture (USDA) Child Nu-
trition Program that provides free, nutritious
meals to children when school is not in ses-
sion.

The program will run from July 6, 2015
through July 31, 2015. The following sites
will have meals available:
See Chart A below.

In accordance with Federal law and U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture policy, this institution
is prohibited from discriminating on the basis
of race, color, national origin, sex, age or dis-
ability. To file a complaint of discrimination,
write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights,
1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washing-
ton, D.C. 20250-9410, or call (800)795-3272
(voice) or (202)720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an
equal opportunity provider and employer.
(Pub. June 11, 18, 25, 2015) ss
MNXPLP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 15, 2015,
at ten o'clock a.m., in the office of the Mad-
ison County Treasurer in Virginia City, Mon-
tana, taxes on the 2014 delinquent property
will be offered for sale on assignment. Delin-
quent taxes including penalties, interest and
costs are a lien upon the property and, un-
less such are paid prior to this time, the lien
will be offered for sale. Per SB281, notice is
to be mailed certified at least two weeks prior
to the date of the payment to whom the prop-
erty is assessed. Before issuing the tax lien
sale certificate, the treasurer is to receive
proof of this notice.

A list of each property and all persons owing
taxes for the year 2014 is on file in the County
Treasurer's office and is open to the public
for inspection.

MCA 15-17-122
Shelly Burke, Treasurer
sburke@madison.mt.gov
www.madison.mt.gov
406-843-4212
Madison County
(Pub. June 18, 25, July 2, 2015) mcto
MNXPLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Town of Virginia City Council Public Hearing
Rehearsal Hall, 316 W. Idaho Street, Virginia
City, 07/02/15 at 7:00 p.m. to hear a zoning
variance request for 30'X 12' oversized out-
building by Grice/Yenny, Blocks 240 & 271
(Pub. June 18, 25) tovc
MNXPLP

INVITATION TO BID

Beaverhead & Madison Counties are jointly
soliciting proposals from qualified consul-
tants to update each County's Pre-disaster
mitigation (PDM) Plan in accordance with
all of the Federal Emergency Management
Agency's current standards and require-
ments.

Sealed proposals (10 hard copies; 5 cop-
ies for Beaverhead County and 5 copies for
Madison County) must be received no later
than Friday the 24th of July, 2015 at 5 PM
MST. PROPOSALS NOT RECEIVED PRIOR TO
THIS DATE AND TIME WILL BE RETURNED
UNOPENED AFTER RECOMMENDATION
OF AWARD.

Proposals should be addressed to:
Christopher W. Mumme
Director, Emergency Management
Madison County
P.O. Box 278
Virginia City, MT 59749

A complete copy of Request for Proposal will
be available on line: www.madison.mt.gov,
or contact Christopher W. Mumme at:
direms@3rivers.net, or Tom Wagenknecht at:
twagenknecht@beaverheadcounty.org
Lee Diedrich at: ldiedrich@beaverhead-
county.org.
(Pub. June 25, July 2 2015) direms
MNXPLP

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF BASIC
TELEPHONE SERVICE
AVAILABLE FROM 3 RIVERS
TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE,
INC.**

3 Rivers Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is des-
ignated as an Eligible Telecommunications
Carrier by meeting guidelines of the Federal
Communications Commission and the
Montana Public Service Commission. We
have been offering quality reliable telephone
service since 1953 and realize basic service
is a fundamental aspect of everyday life.
Basic service from 3 Rivers Telephone Co-
operative Inc. includes:

- o Voice grade access to the public switched
network
- o Access to emergency services (including
911/E911)
- o Access to operator services, interexchange
carriers, and directory assistance
- o Extended area service (toll free calling
from all 3 Rivers' exchanges to any other
3 Rivers' exchange, with the exception of
Conrad, Great Falls, Shelby)

3 Rivers Telephone Cooperative Inc. is proud
to offer basic service to all customers in our
serving territory. Our monthly rates for
residential and business basic services are
listed below. Low-income individuals may be
eligible for Lifeline telephone assistance
programs, which provide discounts from
these basic rates. Also available to Lifeline
customers is toll blocking free of charge
which lets customers block outgoing long
distance calls. Individuals may subscribe to
only one Lifeline subsidy.

If you have questions, or would like to be-
come a customer of 3 Rivers Telephone
Cooperative, Inc, please contact us at 467-
2535 from any 3 Rivers exchange listed be-
low,
1-800-796-4567, www.3rivers.net or visit our
business office at 202 5th Street South in
Fairfield.

Basic Monthly Rates:
Augusta, Browning, Carter, Dupuyer, East
Conrad, Fairfield, Fort Shaw, Geysler,
Pendroy, Power, Raynesford, Stockett, En-
nis, Harrison, Big Sky, Choteau, Valier, Belt,
Neihart, Brady, Highwood, Virginia City, Mel-
rose, Sheridan, Twin Bridges, and Lima
Residential\$22.00
Business.....\$27.00
(Pub. June 25 2015) 3R
MNXPLP

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Susanne Hill PO Box 365 Ennis MT 59729		
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Full Name	Complete Mailing Address	
MADISONIAN PARTNERS INC	PO Box 365 Ennis MT 59729	
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PS Form 3526, July 2014 (Page 1 of 4 (see instructions page 4)) PSN: 7530-01-000-9931 PRIVACY NOTICE: See our privacy policy on www.usps.com		

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(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	12	9
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f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)	2199	2222
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))	0	0
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)	2199	2222
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)	99.09	99.32


* If you are claiming electronic copies, go to line 16 on page 3. If you are not claiming electronic copies, skip to line 17 on page 3.

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I certify that 80% of all my distributed copies (electronic and print) are paid above a nominal price.

17. Publication of Statement of Ownership
 If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed Publication not required.
In the 10/02/2014 issue of this publication.

18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner
 Date 6/19/15

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

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Montana Livestock Ag
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bachelor degree. If inter-
ested visit us @
ag-credit.com or
call 1-800-332-
3405.**



 **Get Results.** www.madisoniannews.com

AROUND THE COUNTY

Meals on Wheels in Ennis

Submitted by Candy Vincent

The Ennis Meals on Wheels program is available to any individual 60 years of age or older; someone married to a person 60 years of age or older; or disabled younger individuals who meet the requirements. Meals are available at the Madison Valley Manor sunroom, served buffet style on Tuesdays - Fridays at noon. Folks interested in delivery should contact Candy at 682-7277.

The program has served 1554 meals this year already. It is designed to provide an opportunity for seniors to get out and be social as well as have access to a well-rounded, nutritional meal.

Summer concerts at Jackson's Garden

Submitted by Carla Marsh

The first concert of the summer will be held at Jackson's Garden on Sunday, June 28 at 4 p.m. Featured

performers are the Gilbert family, playing old time gospel music. Concert admission is free.

Desserts and savory snacks will be available for a charge, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The garden is located 2 miles east of Sheridan on Mill Creek Road. You are welcome to come early and tour the beautiful gardens. Bring a chair if you wish.

Elling House piano concert

Submitted by Elling House Arts & Humanities Center

The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center is very pleased to announce that 9-year-old Addison Oliver will be the featured pianist for our annual Mountjoy concert, to be held this year on Sunday, July 5, beginning at 2 p.m. Oliver is the daughter of Mariah and Brent Oliver of Ennis, and has been studying piano for 3 1/2 years with Vicky Gordon.

The Mountjoy concert recognizes the deep history of music in Virginia City and the wonderful gift of Janine and Jay Cole who donated a Steinway square grand piano to

the Elling House. This unique and beautiful instrument first came to Montana in 1875 from New York via rail, steamboat and freight wagon.

Artist donates sculptures for brew fest trophies

Submitted by Chris Gentry

Sculptor Jim Dolan has created two original trophies to serve as prizes at the Moods Brew and Spirit Festival, which is from 4 to 8 p.m. at the North 40 in Ennis on July 3. The trophies will be awarded to the fan favorite brewery and fan favorite distillery. All the proceeds from the festival will go directly to the Moods of the Madison, Ennis's music festival that takes place on July 17 - 18.

Dolan is known for his many sculptures that can be found across Southwest Montana, including the fly fisherman located where U.S. Highway 287 meets Main Street in Ennis, the surveyor located in front of the American Land Title Company building and "Bleu Horses," which can be seen from the highway near Three Forks.



Ruby Valley Hospital Physical Therapy

Occupational & Speech Therapy

Hands on care for all your body needs.

Orthopedic & Sports Injuries
Total Joint Rehabilitation
Back & Neck Care
Sore Stressed Muscles
Tension Headaches & Chronic Pain



Self Care
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220 E. Crofoot, Sheridan, MT 59749-9508 **406-842-5081**



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AUCTIONS

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FORMER WOODWORKING FACILITY ALONG YELLOWSTONE RIVER & SUBDIVISION LOT IMPROVED WITH 3 CABINS

Tuesday, June 30 - 11 AM • 2896 Hwy 89 S • Emigrant, MT 59027

49,856 Sq. Ft. Manufacturing Building on 2.341 Acres
Plus 3 Rental Cabins on 1.01 Acre Commercial Lot

Tracts Selling Separately • Former Golden Ratio Property • Two Auctions from One Location

INSPECTIONS: Monday, June 8 • Monday, June 29 • 10 am - 5 pm
10% Buyer Premium, 2% Broker Participation, \$20,000 Certified Fund Deposit.

Maas companies, Inc. **507.285.1444**

Ruby Valley Baptist Church

Tony Shaw, Pastor
842-5602

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Eve 7 p.m.

One block behind IGA, Sheridan



Find Fellowship With Us

Rocky Mountain Baptist Church

682-4949

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 6 p.m.

606 Comley Way, Ennis
6 Blocks South of City Complex

Located in the heart of Madison Valley for the Hearts of Madison Valley

Dayspring Church

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School/Nursery

Non-Denominational Christ Centered, Spirit Led Worship

Joel Trenkle/Pastor
Check website for ministries:
dayspringsheridan.com

596-0707 • 3648 Hwy 287
Between Sheridan & Twin Bridges

HARRISON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Harrison, Montana

Adult Bible Study ~ 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Church Services ~ 10:30 a.m.


Pastor Joe Miller
Come Worship & Sing Praises To Our God. Spread the Word!

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sheridan Ward - Visitors Welcome

Sacrament Meeting
Sundays, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
11:20 a.m.
R S & Priesthood
12:10 p.m.
Mutual (Youth Group)
Weds. 7:00p.m.
3560 | MT State Hwy 287
Sheridan 842-5860

Bishop Dustin 684-5255



Liturgy Schedule

St. Patrick, Ennis
Sunday ~ 8:30 a.m.

St. Mary, Laurin
Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Deacon Andy Dorrington,
Pastoral Administrator ~ 842-5588




Madison Valley Presbyterian Church

WORSHIP

September - April ~ 11 a.m.
May - August ~ 9 a.m.

Everyone Welcome Fully Accessible

Rev. Jean M. Johnson
682-4355 ~ Ennis
Corner of S. Charles & W. Hugel



Dr. Ray Teston

Pastor

Sunday School ~ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ~ 11:00 a.m.

5050 Hwy 287, PO Box 668, Ennis, MT
Phone 682-4244 SBC
MADISON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Aides for the hearing impaired

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

The Church of Word and Sacrament
Visitors Welcome

Pastor Ken Stensrud

Lenten Services starting Feb. 18 at 7 pm

- Sunday Service 9:00 am
- Bible Study 10:15 am
- Sunday School 10:15 am

Lent Services soup/supper 6 p.m.

Corner of Madison and Arnette St. Ennis, Montana 406-684-4950

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Ennis Branch

Sacrament Meeting
10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
11:20 a.m.
R S & Priesthood
12:10 p.m.

Family History Center
682-4911, 682-7415, 682-3614
Pres. Thompson 682-7415
133 MT Hwy 287

Christian Science Society

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10 a.m.

ALL WELCOME

Each week a Bible lesson full of healing Christian concepts is read aloud in our Sunday service.

4983 US Hwy 287 N. • Ennis, Montana
www.spirituality.com

THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH

All religions teach that we should love one another; that we should seek out our own shortcomings before we presume to condemn the faults of others, that we must not consider ourselves superior to our neighbours! ~

'Abdu'l-Bahá, Paris Talks, p. 147

451-3923 or 1-800-UNITE
www.baha'i.org


ENNIS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Love God, Love People

SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church 10:45
Wednesday Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

402 Madison Ave - Ennis, MT
682-4197



NEW BEGINNINGS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Your Local Assembly of God Church

114 N. Main, Sheridan
842-5845

Pastor Lonnie Horn

Sunday Service
10:30 a.m. (Children's Ministry)

Wednesday (Kids/Youth)
6:30-8:00 p.m.

Kid's Club (3 yrs-4th grade)
Pre-Teen Youth Group (5th-6th grade)
Youth Group (7th-12th grade)

Ruby Valley Food Pantry
Saturdays: 10:00 a.m.-Noon

We are a church dedicated to serving this valley!

Ruby Valley United Methodist Parish

Invites You To Worship With Us

Pastor Paul Stearns
Office: (406)842-5934
Home: (406)842-7732

Church of the Valley Twin Bridges
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group Weds at 6:30 pm

Bethel UMC
Sheridan
Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Youth Group Sunday evenings

Ready Set Grow Preschool
Contact Kaycee Gilman 842-5311

Madison County Episcopal Churches

In full communion with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Join Us for Sunday Worship!

Trinity Jeffers/Ennis 11:00 a.m.	St. Paul's Virginia City 9:00 a.m.	Christ Church Sheridan 10:00 a.m.
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www.rvec.org

Prayer requests:
682-4788 843-5296 842-7713



GRACE COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP

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AREA SENIOR MEALS

SENIOR MEALS, VIRGINIA CITY

Summer Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Wells Fargo on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning May 20 from 11:30am to noon for \$3.00.

MEALS FOR SENIORS, TWIN BRIDGES

The TBS&CC provides meals for seniors every Tuesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Twin Bridges for seniors 60 years and up. (Spouse and caregivers are invited.) Donations for meals are appreciated.

RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN

Open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - noon. Located at 114 N. Main St. in New Beginnings. Serving the Ruby Valley from Silver Star to Virginia City. Contact Doris at 842-7161 or Wannetta at 842-5783 for more information.

MEALS ON WHEELS, SHERIDAN

The Sheridan Senior Center offers meals for seniors 60 years and over Monday - Friday. Seniors may choose to eat at the senior center, family style for \$3.50 or have their meal delivered for \$4.00. Delivered meals are within the city limits of Sheridan and should be called in by 10 a.m. Call Shirley Sand at 842-5966.

T	A	B	U	U	M	A	P	U	R	E
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Cryptoquip Answer:

BECAUSE THE FOLKS OPTED TO HAVE UNLEAVENED BREAD, DID THEY TAKE THE PATH OF YEAST RESISTANCE?

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meeting Every Thurs. at 8 p.m., Church of the Valley, Twin Bridges

ALANON MEETING
Same Time - Same Place

ALANON
Twin Bridges • Church of the Valley
Thursdays, 8 pm

ALANON
Pony School House • Weds. 7 pm
Suzy 685-3692

ENNIS ALANON

Monday ~ 10:45 a.m.
Basement of Madison Valley Presbyterian Church, Ennis
Hugel & Charles
CALL 682-5097 or 682-7023

"Keep it Simple."
A.A. MEETING
Bethany Hall, Sheridan
(behind Methodist Church)
Wednesdays ~ 8 p.m.

Vennis Over The Hill Unity Group

Faced with a drinking problem?
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help.

SUazN. - 10 a.m., No Smoking, Virginia City Library

MON. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking

WED. - 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church in Jeffers

FRI. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking

682-3490, 682-7023 Ennis
843-5352 Virginia City

Celebrate Recovery

Meets every Saturday at 6 p.m. & starts with a meal.

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Madison Valley Aquatic Center has successful second annual gala event

Submitted by Carrie Welch

On June 4, The Madison Valley Aquatic Center, along with the generous support of community volunteers and donors, successfully hosted their second annual gala event at the Madison Theatre. The evening included complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres and an exclusive performance by the Virginia City Players.

The MVAC continues to work closely with building professionals, friends, volunteers, community members and the Ennis school system to enrich the Madison Valley with the construction of a swim center right here in Ennis. MVAC exists to strengthen our community by offering opportunities for health and success through water safety, education and recreation.

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4TH OF JULY

FOLLOWING THE PARADE, PLEASE HONOR ALL VETERANS

11:00 AM AT VETERANS MEMORIAL UNDER THE BIG FLAG

IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER THEM, WHO WILL?

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*Some folks made a fortune here...
But what they left behind is priceless.*

All of Montana has the deepest pride and affection for Virginia City. No more colorful pioneer mining camp ever existed. Dramatic tales of the early days in this vicinity are legion. Rich placer diggings were discovered in Alder Gulch in the spring of 1863 and the stampede of gold seekers and their parasites was on! Sluices soon lined the gulch and various "cities" blossomed forth as trading and amusement centers for free-handed miners. Virginia City, the best known of these and the sole survivor, became the Capitol of the Territory.

The very much alive ghost town, Virginia City, Montana, is frozen in time. It is a remarkably well-preserved Old West Victorian gold mining town just 50 miles west of Yellowstone National Park (90 miles by road). When the gold ran out, there was still enough left so that homes and businesses were occupied, but there was not enough wealth to remodel the buildings. So it froze, and now represents the whole Victorian era. Virginia City is the true and original Old West. It is a gem, held within an incredibly rich area of natural beauty, recreation and history.

Come rediscover Virginia City & Nevada City, Montana!



come and
STAY & PLAY
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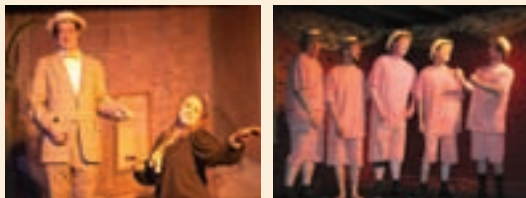
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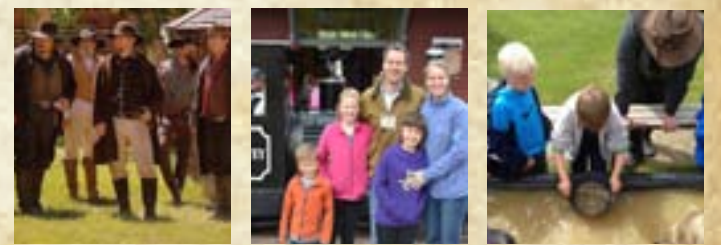
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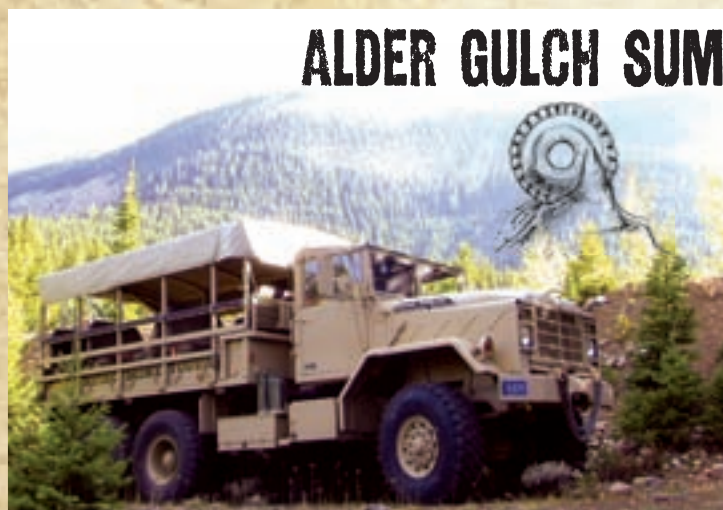
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Upcoming 2015 Events

July 4	Firework Display at dusk	800.829.2969x1
July 11	Kids Fishing Derby	406.843.5504
July 17-18	Dog & Grog	406.843.5700



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WEDNESDAY JUNE 24

Big horn sheep and mountain goats wildlife speaker series, Twin Bridges

Join us for this summer's Southwest Montana Community Speaker Series about big horn sheep and mountain goats at the Madison County Fairgrounds. Bob Garrott of Montana State University will be presenting. A free community dinner will start the evening at 6 p.m. followed by the presentation at 7 p.m. For more information and driving directions, contact Rebecca Ramsey at 406-842-5741 x 106.

FRIDAY JUNE 26

Ennis Lions Club senior fishing derby, Ennis

10 a.m., Lions Club Park. Seniors from nursing facilities, assisted living and all Ennis seniors are invited to fish in the Lions Club Fishing Pond.

Presentation, Ennis

The Ennis Community Children's School Board of Directors is excited to announce that the students at the Artemis Institute have prepared

a presentation for the Ennis community about the proposed new playground structures. The presentation will be in the basement of the First Madison Valley Bank at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY JUNE 27

Ruby Weed Day, Alder
8 a.m., 2 miles south of Ruby Dam. Please bring any spray equipment you have, your spades, shovels and gloves.

SUNDAY JUNE 28

Gospel Music concert, Sheridan
4 p.m., Jackson's Garden. Featured performers are the Gilbert family playing old time gospel music. Concert admission is free. The garden is located 2 miles east of Sheridan on Mill Creek Road. You are welcome to come early and tour the beautiful gardens. Bring a chair if you wish.

WEDNESDAY JULY 1

Speaker, Ennis
6 p.m., Valley Garden Ranch. Ever wonder why

badgers dig so many holes? Join us for this summer's Southwest Montana Community Speaker Series. Jim Halfpenny of A Naturalist's World will present. A free community potluck will start the evening, followed by the presentation at 7 p.m. For more information and driving directions, contact Sara Moore at 682-3437.

FRIDAY JULY 3

Moods brew and spirit fest, Ennis
4 p.m., North 40. Come sample over 150 brews and spirits at Montana's largest combined event! Live music and food Vendors available.

SATURDAY JULY 4

80th annual Fourth of July parade, Ennis
Come celebrate the United States in Ennis at the 80th annual Fourth of July Parade. This year's theme is "Boots, Chaps & Cowboy Hats". The parade starts at 10 a.m. The various Fourth of July Festivities (pancake breakfast, parade,

veterans' memorial celebration, Main Street BBQs, car show, rodeo, Virginia City Fireworks at dusk) showcase the pride and spirit we all enjoy throughout Madison County.

Fireworks, Virginia City
Dusk. Experience the best fireworks show in Madison County!

SUNDAY JULY 5

4th annual Madison Duathlon, Ennis and Virginia City
The Gold Miner's Trail from Ennis to Virginia City. Bike 14 miles and run seven miles. Please send an email to Sam Kormoe at sam@yespi.net for more information or how to help.

Third annual Mountjoy piano concert, Virginia City
2 p.m. The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center is very pleased to announce that nine-year-old Addison Oliver will be the featured pianist for our annual Mountjoy concert. The Mountjoy concert recognizes the deep history of music in Virginia City and the wonderful gift of Janine and Jay Cole who donated a Steinway square grand piano to the Elling House.

WEDNESDAY JULY 8

Literary connections of Frank Bird Linderman, Virginia City

Celeste River will be presenting a program on the "Literary Connections of Frank Bird Linderman". 6 p.m., Elling House Arts and Humanities Center.

THURSDAY JULY 9

Madison Valley Book Club, Ennis

1 p.m. at Madison Valley Public Library. Discussion of All the Light We Cannot See, by Andrew Doerr. Discussion led by Kathy Robison.

Reception, Ennis

The medical center will host a reception for the community to recognize Dr. R.D. Marks's honor from 5-7 p.m. Please come congratulate him for being awarded this prestigious honor of being selected Montana's Family Physician of the Year. Appetizers and drinks will be offered.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Wine Tasting and Art Auction, McAllister
5:30 p.m. Trinity is hosting a wine tasting with food pairings, featuring Marc and Janice Mondavi at the Jumping Horse Ranch in Jack Creek. Show Barn. During the evening Marc Mondavi will discuss the nuances of selected wines from Charles Krug and his own Divine Wine with the Divining Rod label. There will also be a silent fine-art auction, showcasing local artists and artisans.

NORRIS HOT SPRINGS

MUSIC THIS WEEKEND:
Fri 6/26 - Kalya Beasley
Singer/Songwriter
Sat 6/27 - Chad Okrusch
Modern Acoustic Folk
Sun 6/28 - Heather Linge
Alt Country/Rockabilly

HOURS:
Pool & Cafe
(June, July & August)
10 - 10 everyday
but Tuesday!

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REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS

Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia City
Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Monday, unless noted, public welcome. 9:30 a.m. Annex Building

TUESDAYS

Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Virginia City
Meeting the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in County Commissioner's conference room in Broadway Annex. NO JULY MEETING

Children's Story & Craft Time, Virginia City
Every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Thompson Hickman Library.

Movie Night, Virginia City
Movie Night at the Thompson-Hickman Madison County Library Every OTHER Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Please call 406-843-5346 to find out what is playing!

WEDNESDAYS

Open Sew, Ennis
Open Sew with the Quilt Guild- open to the public from 2-5pm at Madison Valley Public Library

Open Table Tennis, Pony
7 - 9 p.m. For all ages and skill levels - Two Tables At the Pony School Info @ 685-3481

TOPS, Ennis

Weekly weigh-ins are at 8:30am Meetings at 9am. MVMC in downstairs conference room. Jeanne, 682-3299

Books and Babies, Ennis
Madison Valley Public Library, 10:30 a.m. 682-7244

Grief Support Group, Ennis
Everyone welcome. Meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Madison Valley Baptist Church

THURSDAYS

MV Women's Club
FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH
NO meetings June, July or August.

MV Manor Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis
SECOND THURS OF EA. MONTH
1 p.m., Madison Valley Manor SunRoom

Sheridan Farmer's Market
4:30 - 6:30 pm at corner of Mill and Main.

Children's Summer Reading Program, Sheridan
10 a.m. every Thursday. Summer's theme: "Every Hero Has a Story". Sheridan Library

FRIDAYS

Story Time, Ennis
Pre-K to Grade 2, 11 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library. 682-7244.

Live Music, Ennis
Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room, 5:30 p.m.. See the weekly ad on this page for performers.

Couples League, Ennis
Madison Meadows. 5 p.m. every Friday. Call pro shop for more info.

SATURDAY

Farmer's Market, Ennis
9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sportsman's Lodge

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Live Music - Norris
7 p.m. See the weekly ad on this page for weekly performers.

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from 2013 community speaker series



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Holly Garden Award
COMMUNITY POTLUCK BBQ AT 6:00
PRESENTATION AT 7:00

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SUNDAY JULY 5TH: TONY & JIM
FRIDAY JULY 10TH: BRIAN STUMPF

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