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Congress to decide fate of LWCF: Land and Water Conservation Fund up for reauthorization

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The Land and Water Conservation Fund, a bipartisan supported fund created by Congress to protect public land, could see its end come Sept. 30, 2015. Since their return to the hill, Congress must now determine whether or not to reauthorize the bill.

Congress created the LWCF in 1964, with the purpose of protecting nearly five million acres of public land – more specifically, national parks, wildlife refuges and forests. The fund also provides grants for state and local parks and recreation projects. Money for the fund comes from revenue and royalties paid to the federal government from offshore oil and gas companies.

The LWCF is split into two programs, a federal program for

the purchase of land to better national parks, forests and more, and the state program, which helps fund outdoor recreation sites within communities, such as ballparks, outdoor swimming pools and fishing access sites.

With the possibility of losing the LWCF, some public agencies, sportsman's groups, conservationists, landowners and communities are worried about losing precious recreation areas and landscapes.

Michael Whitfield, program director for the Heart of the Rockies Initiative, a partnership of independent local, regional and national land trusts and conservancies that works with many groups in Madison County, believes the LWCF is an important tool for conservation.

"We're hopeful it can continue to deliver for sportsmen access, protection of working ranch lands, fish habitats and culture assets,"

said Whitfield. "It's a tool designed to protect those key places and not for general operations of those agencies."

What about Madison County?

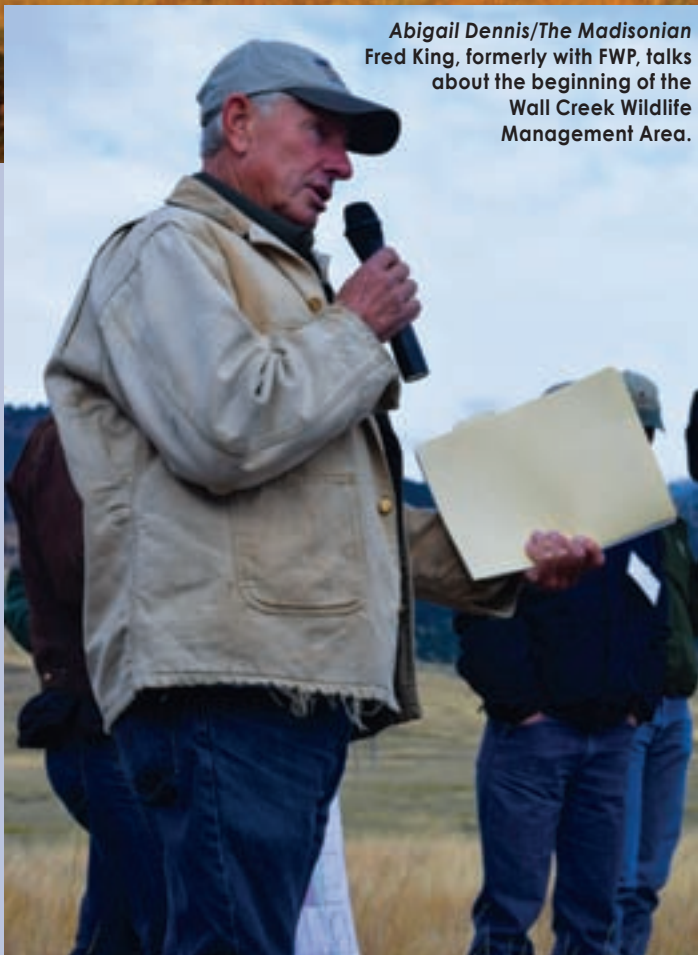
The LWCF has helped Madison County recreationists access area rivers. The fund was used to purchase many fishing access sites around the county, according to Seth McArthur, administrator for the LWCF state program. Those include:

Valley Garden FAS, Parrot Castle FAS, Reynolds Pass FAS, Varney Bridge FAS, Burnt Tree Hole FAS and Silver Star FAS.

"Basically, there are two pots of money within the LWCF," said McArthur. "On the federal side, they use the fund to buy parcels of land to make forests or watersheds

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2015 MONTANA RANGE TOUR



Abigail Dennis/The Madisonian
Fred King, formerly with FWP, talks about the beginning of the Wall Creek Wildlife Management Area.

Photo courtesy Ethan Kunard
The tour kicked off outside of Harrison, with a tour of the Norwegian Creek noxious weed project.

Taking a resource into the future

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Last Wednesday and Thursday, close to 150 people battled Montana's unpredictable weather with raincoats and sturdy boots for the 2014 Montana Range Tour.

"Welcome to Ennis – thank you for bringing the rain," said Janet Endecott, co-chair of the Madison Conservation District, to kick off the event. The two-day tour is a yearly event put on by the Rangeland Resources Executive Committee – this year, the Madison Valley hosted the tour.

"We're interested in anything going on with the range in Montana," said Les

Gilman, an Alder resident who is also the chairman of the Rangeland Resource Executive Committee.

Gilman explained the executive committee was established in the 1970s with the intent of working with county range committees, conservation districts and producer groups to foster sound rangeland management, in addition to putting on educational events like the range tour. The six members of the committee – all of whom were in the Madison Valley for the tour – were appointed by the governor.

On Wednesday, the attendees started the day at the Ennis Rodeo Grounds, but soon

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Fire restrictions lifted in Madison County

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On Thursday, Sept. 17, the Madison County Commissioners lifted the stage one fire restriction for county lands, meaning open burning was again allowed on private property as of 12 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 18.

"This was a careful decision made by the county's Fire Chief Council and the Local Emergency Planning Committee," said Chris Mumme, director

of emergency management for Madison County. "The recent wet and cooler weather prompted this decision. We can always shut down if it warms up again."

To burn on private property, burn permits are required.

"If you don't already own one, you may obtain a burn permit by going online to www.burnpermits.mt.gov or by calling the Madison County Treasurer's Office at 843-4215," according to a press release from Mumme's office.

FWP proposes purchase of more acreage for Wall Creek WMA

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Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks is requesting public comment on a proposal to purchase approximately 631 acres that adjoin Wall Creek Wildlife Management Area in the Madison Valley.

"The (property) to be purchased exists in Madison County, approximately 20 miles south of Ennis ... at the northern boundary of (the Wall Creek WMA)," according to an environmental assessment released by FWP on Sept. 15.

The land is currently owned by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, but if the FWP purchases it, it would increase the size of the WMA by nearly 10 percent, according to the EA.

"The addition (would provide) 631.12 acres of key winter range grassland habitat along the northern border of (Wall Creek WMA)," the EA states.

"Wall Creek WMA consistently supports about 2,000 wintering elk. Historically, elk have also commonly made use of

the proposed addition. Securing this habitat helps reduce the potential for conflicts and would ensure this portion of elk winter range remains intact."

Acquiring the land would also provide secure wintering land for pronghorn, and more public hunting opportunities for elk, deer, antelope and Hungarian partridge.

If purchased, the land would be incorporated into the Wall Creek WMA and subject to the management rules that apply to wildlife management areas.

"Consistent with the rest of the WMA, this addition would be open to public use and access subject to FWP commission rules, including a Dec. 1 – May 15 winter closure period for wildlife security," according to the EA.

Public comment can be sent to Julie Cunningham, FWP biologist, at 1400 S. 19th Ave., Bozeman MT 59718 or emailed to juliecunningham@mt.gov until 5 p.m. on Oct. 15.

A public meeting about the proposed land acquisition will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Ennis Public Library.

WATER SUPPLY Southwest Montana still craving precipitation

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Madison County residents turned their faces to the sky last week, excited to see the storms that traveled through Southwest Montana.

The storms brought rain, and in some cases, a lot of it. "We saw snow high, and the valleys saw up to an inch of precipitation during the last rainstorm," said Lucas Zukiewicz, water supply specialist with the Natural Resources

and Conservation Service out of Bozeman. "It was some improvement, but we are still building on the trend we had all summer – we're still at a deficit."

Last winter's below normal snowpack contributed to that deficit, Zukiewicz said. Montana is preparing to enter a new water year on Oct. 1, and Zukiewicz said more fall precipitation is "welcome" before that time.

"Typically, seasonal snowpack starts mid to late November, but we can see it as early as mid to late October," Zukiewicz said.

Last week's rainstorms benefitted the land, but Zukiewicz said streamflows in the area did not come up as much as expected with the rain.

"The soils are pretty hungry this year since they've been so dry," he said. "Precip gets soaked up in the soil so quickly that we don't even see much streamflow from the rain. It's just an indicator of how dry the soil is."

As of Sept. 1, Ennis Lake was at 102 percent of average, Hebgen Lake was at 98 percent of average and

the Ruby Reservoir was at 92 percent of average.

"We've seen conservative water use out of those reservoirs throughout the summer," Zukiewicz said. "Which is great because we need to carry over as much as we can for the next water year."

Zukiewicz said it is important to get as much water as possible into the soil before the snow starts to fall because that benefits spring runoff.

"It helps us set up better

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Vehicles in Ennis navigate puddles last week.

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piled into buses and headed to Norwegian Creek outside of Harrison for the first stop on the tour. By Thursday afternoon, the tour made stops at the Endecott Cattle Company, Granger Ranches, Wall Creek Wildlife Management Area and the Cameron bench, in addition to Norwegian Creek.

Norwegian Creek

Outside of Harrison, seven landowners banded together with Natural Resources and Conservation Service, the county weed board, the Madison Conservation District and the Madison Valley Ranchlands Group Weed Committee to manage noxious weeds on 25,000 acres of private land.

"NRCS was able to offer a seven year commitment to the landowners for a cost share for noxious weed management," said Melissa Griffiths, project coordinator with the MVRG Weed Committee. "Most funding opportunities are year to year. Really, to make headway on noxious weeds, we need multiyear commitment and management."

As part of the project, the ranchlands group hired someone to facilitate conversations and information amidst the agencies and landowners.

The project ended in 2013, and Griffiths said there were "absolutely" benefits. "The number of weeds we treated annually decreased, which makes sense," she said. "At the beginning we were treating large tracts of land, but we got those knocked down."

Endecott Cattle Company

In 2010, Janet and Bob Endecott replaced an aging irrigation structure, allowing for more efficient use of water and fisheries improvement.

"In order to more comprehensively address the resources of the ranch, an additional phase was included in the project," according to the range tour booklet. "Installation of riparian fencing and a hardened crossing along South Meadow Creek directly addresses riparian health and in-stream conditions, while improving the operation of the ranch through a new grazing program."

According to Sunni Heikes-Knapton, Madison Watershed Coordinator, the Endecott project is one that small acreage landowners can relate to. "A little bit of work went

a long way, and they're really happy with the outcome," Heikes-Knapton said. "Sometimes, people think the only way they will see big outcomes is with big projects on big ground."

Granger Ranches

In the 1950s, the headwaters of O'Dell Creek and surrounding wetlands were drained and ditched for grazing and haying. Now, a project to restore those wetlands is 10 years in the making on the Granger Ranch.

In the 10 years since the project began, the former irrigation ditches have been filled in, the small spring creeks that create O'Dell Creek have been re-engineered and the water table has been reestablished.

All of that has improved the trout fisheries in the creek, provided habitat for upland birds and waterfowl and that wetland species of plants are thriving.

"The scale of the project is impressive," Heikes-Knapton said. "So many people are invested in seeing this project through."

Wall Creek Wildlife Management Area

On Wall Creek Wildlife Management Area, a combination of federal and state agencies have found a way for livestock grazing to benefit wildlife habitat.

"Whether or not you like cows in this game range, I don't know. I don't care," said Fred King, a former Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks employee who retired six years ago. "Western rangelands are renewable resources. They have evolved through grazing."

King pointed out that centuries ago, buffalo herds moved through the Madison Valley.

"I guarantee you buffalo grazed the land and riparian areas harder than our livestock does now," King said. "But they would graze and then move on - rest, rotation, which is essentially what we do now."

FWP purchased the Wall Creek WMA, which is located on the eastern edge of the Gravelly Mountain Range, around 30 miles south of Ennis, in 1960, primarily to provide winter range for elk.

"There were around 300 elk using (the WMA) when we first purchased it," said Julie Cunningham, FWP wildlife biologist. "Around 2,000 use it now."

One of the reasons elk use the land for winter range

- many (projects) wouldn't have happened without it."

Funding the LWCF and tourism

The argument behind the fund and between various local independent groups and state and federal agencies is a matter of budget, another major agenda item, according to Sen. Jon Tester.

"It's all about budget, budget, budget," said Tester during a news press conference.

Although the LWCF has bipartisan support, if Congress cannot agree on a proposed and appropriated budget for the fund, it will not be reauthorized.

"With the prospect of another government shutdown, the budget deal needs to be hashed out," said Tester.

"(LWCF) is something that we support," said Ruby watershed coordinator Rebecca Ramsey. "Public land management agencies are underfunded and that's where that money can help support them in that management role."

Ramsey also believes the LWCF and its resources directly tie to Montana's economy.



Photo courtesy Ethan Kunard
 Janet Endecott (L) and Sunni Heikes-Knapton (R) discuss the irrigation project at the Endecott's ranch.



Photo courtesy Ethan Kunard
 Kevin Boltz (L) and Dan Durham (R) explain how producers have learned how to improve rangeland on the Cameron bench.

is because of spring and summer cattle grazing.

King explained that the WMA is on a rest-rotation grazing schedule, meaning the cattle are moved from pasture to pasture periodically to maximize healthy vegetation growth.

The relationship benefits the wildlife, but also benefits the Madison County producers who have permits to graze cattle on the land.

"Without the spring and summer grazing here, our private pasture would be hit too hard," said Gary Gustafson, who is a permittee on the Wall Creek WMA. "It's vital to our ranch operation."

Cameron bench

"The Cameron bench is an iconic range, similar to a lot of Montana," said Heikes-Knapton. "The challenges of making a living on the land are pretty severe there."

Some of those challenges include drought soils,

low precipitation and high winds. Despite those issues, the area provides abundant forage for livestock and large herds of wildlife, without degrading range health.

According to Dan Durham, district conservationist with the NRCS, landowners have gotten creative in their implementation of projects to improve the land.

"There are a lot of challenges," Durham said. "There are a lot of mouths to feed between the elk and cattle, and in some places, forage production is less than desirable."

Durham said one landowner, Kevin Boltz, has focused on irrigation efficiency projects and uses stock water to be able to rotate his cattle between pastures frequently.

Another difficulty of the area is the number of elk and certain points in the year - elk are hard on fences. Durham said Boltz has also put in suspension fences, which have some give, so the elk can navigate the land without damaging as many fences.

"We're bookended by national parks and public lands that bring tourism into our state," she said. "That money is imperative."

Not only is tourism an important aspect for the state, but also the outdoor recreation industry and the jobs it provides.

"I really think if you take a look at the economic impact of these lands, the clock is ticking," said Tester. "We need to utilize the fund and maintain as much as possible."

Keeping what we have

For Whitfield, his hope is that by working with local landowners and stakeholders, everyone can determine what they most want to protect and conserve.

"It's about achieving local community goals and keeping what we got, essentially," he said.

According to Whitfield, his organization is trying to engage federal agency partners and locals to express concerns and work together.

At the end of August, the Heart of the Rockies Initiative hosted a gathering of sportsmen,

ranchers, agencies and conservationists in Ennis to discuss funding for the LWCF. Sen. Daines was in attendance and spoke about the importance of conservation stating that "conservation isn't political, but a way of life." Both Sen. Daines and Sen. Tester have signed on in support of reauthorizing the bill.

If the bill is not reauthorized, according to Whitfield, the reality is that opportunities will be missed.

"We will continue to find ways to protect the places we think are important, but if we lose this tool, it will be that much more difficult if we don't have the resources," he said.

Budget, budget, budget

What it all comes down to is finding and proposing a budget that works, according to both Whitfield and Tester. "It's about maintaining agencies budget and working together with lots of voices to speak directly to and engage more directly to end up with better outcomes," said Whitfield.

"Our main focus is budget," said Tester. "Getting something that works and doesn't break the bank is really important."

THE BIG HOLE RIVER Fishing closures lifted

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On Sept. 15, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks lifted all angling closures on the Big Hole River.

"Flows have improved on the Big Hole River in Southwest Montana," according to a FWP press release. "The two remaining angling closures that were

in place have been removed."

Angling restrictions are put in place when warm weather increases the temperature of the rivers to levels that pose a threat to fish.

"A couple things go into (why we place some rivers under restriction)," said Dave Moser, FWP fisheries biologist. "One is the length of the day. As the summer goes on, days get much shorter so there is more cooling

down time in the evening. We also look at long-term weather forecasts and we can predict a week out pretty well. Two weeks out, we're at the mercy of whatever the weather provides us. We also look at fishing pressure."

Moser said the ideal water temperature for fish is from 55 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and that outright mortality can occur at 77 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Decisions on opening and

closing the Big Hole are based on guidelines set by the Big Hole drought management plan developed in coordination with the Big Hole Watershed Committee," the release continued.

Before the restrictions were lifted, the closures were from Saginaw Bridge on Skinner Meadows Road to the North Fork Big Hole River, and Notch Bottom fishing access site to the confluence with the Beaverhead River.

MORE NEWS:

SHERIDAN CELL TOWER UPDATE

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Commnet will be delivering a new cell tower to the Sheridan lagoon site on Wednesday, Sept. 23, with construction to begin next week, according to Mayor, Tom Shaffer. As far as whether or not Verizon will be utilizing the tower is still being determined. According to Verizon representative Meagan Dorsch, the Commnet site will not utilize Verizon's technology or spectrum but customers should be able to roam off the tower. "While we believe Commnet will use technology that will allow Verizon customers to roam on its new site, we will not know what our customers' experience will be until that site is activated and on the air," said Dorsch.

Although Verizon is not yet on board, AT&T is still the driving force behind the tower, according to Karen Talley, a Sheridan resident who has been involved in getting the tower since the beginning of the process.



KIDS RIVER RESOURCE DAY Taking the classroom outdoors

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Gloomy weather and rain may just be a tradition for those in attendance at the 11th annual Kids River Resource Day. Despite surrounding banks of blue sky, the rain got the best of some, resulting in an early day for Twin Bridges and Sheridan students.

"The Alder school, however, felt like they (got) warm and dry over the time they spent having lunch in their vehicle, so they participated for the whole day," said Rebecca Ramsey, Ruby watershed coordinator. The Kids River Resource Day, hosted by the Ruby Valley Conservation District, invites third, fourth and fifth graders from Twin Bridges, Sheridan and Alder to participate in an all-day experimental learning class, taking schoolwork outdoors. This year hosted 90 students and nine presenters from various organizations around the county. "There is nothing that compares to experiential learning," said Ramsey. "You can never really know something from a book until it is taken in by your senses." Ramsey said her hope is to leave an impression for the students and make them want to learn and care about natural resources. "Teaching students about their local water and the watershed gets them connected to a very important resource that is right out their back door," said Nikki Sandve, director of Montana Watercourse out of Bozeman, who manned one of the stations during the day. The full day event is operated in 30-minute stations, rotating around from everything from fly-fishing, learning about noxious weeds at the wheel of weeds, to a living history station. A different ranch along the river hosts the Kids River Resource Day each year with the hope of exposing students to different resources and landscapes. "By being on a different river ranch every year, the students get a broader sense of place," said Ramsey. "They can see more of our landscape and our community than you see from your car window driving down the highway – they can see agriculture in action." This year was hosted by Rob and Dena Miller out of Alder. As far as the students are concerned, there's nothing better than running around in nature and learning about it while doing so. Hearing the murmurs of wonder as they splash around the river looking at water quality to the shrieks of excitement upon discovering a minx skull, spending the school day outside beats classroom work any day.

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Top: Sheridan's fifth-grade class learns about macroinvertebrates and studies water quality.

Bottom: Twin Bridges' fourth-grade class participates in the wheel of weeds with Margie Edsall, Madison County weed office coordinator.

SHERIDAN SCHOOL BOARD

School emphasizes STEM: science, technology, engineering and math

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"STEM jobs are the highest paying in our nation, and also the jobs that would be most likely to keep our kids in the area," said Sheridan Superintendent Mike Wetherbee, explaining why Sheridan Schools is focusing on a particular program.

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and math, and is a new focus at Sheridan Schools this year. At the Sheridan School Board meeting on Sept. 15, the

board discussed the school's new focus on emphasizing STEM courses and projects. In doing that, the board also reinstated a technology committee, which Wetherbee said fell to the wayside in years past.

"It's made up of two board members, both administrators, two certified staff and two kids," Wetherbee said. "We will meet on a regular basis to pursue more STEM ideas, and the board committed the resources to help us do that."

Wetherbee gave a few examples of how the school plans to increase the pres-

ence of STEM in the school.

"We're talking about 3D printers in our elementary school," he said. "A CAD-aided plasma cutter and router out in our ag department. We're talking about a more intense 3D printer at the high school."

The elementary school is going to delve into the scientific method in preparation for the science fair too.

"One must understand this is a rapidly changing world with each passing day," Wetherbee wrote on the school blog.

In middle school, students will participate in rocketry

projects and also build their own CO2-powered cars.

"These projects are based on the scientific method and will help our students to gain a greater excitement about entering into the scientific world," Wetherbee wrote. "Finally, in the high school, we need to continue to offer our array of science classes coupled with science-based projects."

Wetherbee pointed out that Sheridan's ag courses will also continue to expand the existing curriculum with the CAD router systems and

CAD plasma cutting table.

"It's going to offer skills to students that are going into fields that need technical skills," said board chairperson Rhonda Boyd. "These are things that are going to give kids skills that are super marketable."

Trustee Karen Talley pointed out that STEM has already been part of Sheridan's education system to a certain degree.

"I am very excited because the Sheridan Schools are about to embark on a new level of STEM in our school system that creates an enhanced environ-

ment for innovation, collaboration and teamwork," Talley, who is a member of the technology committee, said. "These are real world skills our students need to be successful in the 21st century."

Boyd said STEM projects will give students applicable skills to enter apprenticeships or attend vo-tech schools after graduation.

"Or if they want to do the traditional four-year college route, they will have enhanced skills," she said. "It would be hard to justify not doing it."

TWIN BRIDGES SCHOOL BOARD

Board takes the first step toward STEM

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In Twin Bridges, the school administration and the board recently started to look at the requirements of being a STEM school.

Montana's Office of Public Instruction has a STEM – science, technology, engineering and math – curriculum, but Superintendent Chad Johnson said AA and A schools are the only ones in the state currently doing it. "We might be the small-

est school, which would present challenges," Johnson said. "We have a private donor in the community who is interested with helping with the funding for this."

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, Johnson and the school board spent a long time discuss-

ing how Twin Bridges could add a STEM curriculum.

"Well probably have several more public comment forums with parents and the community," Johnson said. "We're just starting to talk about it."

Johnson said it is likely that STEM will be implemented in

the middle school first, because it could be done there without the need for additional staffing.

"In high school, it's harder," he said. "We can't just take this program and replace biology, chemistry and all that. So we're still investigating every avenue."

In recent years, Johnson said

he has heard reports back from Twin Bridges graduates that the school could better prepare students in the technology world.

"The biggest thing right now is continuing to make our students college and career ready," he said. "Or at least more competitive at the college level."

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for next year's runoff," Zukiewicz said. "When the soil has water, it helps the snowpack transition into streamflow."

What about flooding?

Though this week brought blue skies and warm weather back to Madison County, it is good to remember to be prepared in case of flooding due to storms like those that were in the area last week.

Madison County Director of Emergency Management Chris Mumme recommends packing a "go-kit," complete with personal items

and documentation if flooding becomes serious, but a first line of defense for small flooding is having sandbags on hand.

"Stock up on sandbags," Mumme said. "If you're in an area where you feel there might be flooding – a stream or creek especially – prepare in advance."

Though Mumme said taking personal responsibility is the most important thing, the county also has contingency plans in place to deal with potential flooding on public lands, county roads and in town. Those plans primarily involve road crews, fire departments and town officials, he said.



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Last week's precipitation covered area mountains in snow.

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Archives are an important piece of history

Dear Editor,

Thanks, Charlie Rossiter, for your appreciative comments about *The Madisonian's* columnists Art Kehler and Evalyn Johnson.

I agree and look forward to their columns. Kehler brings a laugh or tear, and Johnson keeps us informed about our fascinating Madison County history.

As well, Kehler is a Thompson-Hickman County Library trustee from the Harrison/Pony area. Johnson has been a dedicated and tireless supporter of the library, having served not only as a trustee, but also curating the Dick Pace Archives collection for many years. She gives countless hours of service, all volunteer, tending to historical documents,

sorting, compiling and preserving our history. These valuable documents were previously crowded in a small unworkable room in the original library. Now, the new addition affords a spacious, climate-controlled repository where people can research our history. The library trustees adopted a motto of Save our Montana History when we set out to build the

library addition, knowing that the archives is a premier repository in our state for Montana history.

Thanks to *The Madisonian* staff for a fine weekly paper, and now we have Charlie's column to look forward to as well.

Pat Bradley
Twin Bridges

Thank you for assistance

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone who expressed their condolences and to those who

assisted the family regarding the passing of our brother, William Carey. All of your thoughts, kind words and deeds are most appreciated. The

family is planning a memorial service on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Nevada City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please donate to

your favorite charity or cause.

Thank You,
The Carey Family

OBITUARIES

Donald William Roedel 1936 - September 11, 2015



Donald William Roedel (Don) went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Sept. 11, 2015. He was born to Bernhard and Anna Roedel in Great Falls in 1936. He was a graduate of Whitefish High School (1955) and a member of the National Honor Society and was a football letterman. He married his sweetheart, Jean M. Mikesell, with whom he celebrated 60 years. He is survived by Jean

and their children Lori A. Crawford of Dillon, Gayle Syck (Bruce) of Kila and D. Mark Roedel (Heidi) of Kalispell; their grandchildren, Jeremy Dimick, Aaron Thompson, Luke Dimick, Autumn Grant, Samuel Syck, Justin Roedel, Jessica Brubaker, Jenae Roedel and Troy Roedel; many great grandchildren; and brother, Theodore Roedel of Minnesota. He will be lovingly remembered and greatly missed.

Don was preceded in death by his parents Bernhard and Anna Roedel; his sister Darlene Berger; and his granddaughter Kelsey Jean Dimick. Unexpectedly, he died at home of natural causes. He was a man of great value and will be remembered for his open

arms and endearing smile, his mechanical abilities and his love for his family and the big sky country. He especially enjoyed hunting and country living. He loved his church family at Prairie Bible Church.

He came to know the Lord as Savior in White Sulphur Springs and served at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. In Dillon, he taught Sunday School at Faith Gospel Baptist Church and served as deacon.

Don was a founder of the Montana Logging Association. He owned and operated Roedel Logging (White Sulphur Springs and Dillon), he was woods boss for Stoltze Land and Lumber (Dillon), a road builder for the Sun Mountain Ranch

(Ennis), a logging base camp manager for PT Kalamanis (Kalimantan), he trained drivers and was operations manager for Osh Kosh off road 40 ton trucks (Northern Sumatra), shop foreman/diesel mechanic for JTL (Belgrade) and shop foreman for Lonesome Dove (Belgrade). He retired in 2007 and enjoyed country living on his ranchette junkyard, collecting Ford keepsakes. (LOL!)

There will be a viewing at Brundage Funeral Home, 300 S. Atlantic, Dillon, MT 59725 on Friday, Sept. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. with a funeral service Saturday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. with Pastor Paul Peck officiating. A guestbook is available online at www.brundagefuneralhome.com.

Robert (Bob) Louis Goettle Jr. December 2, 1952 - September 3, 2015



Robert (Bob) Louis Goettle Jr., born on Dec. 2, 1952, passed away unexpectedly, due to a massive stroke on Sept. 3, 2015.

What about Bob? He was so many things – a son, Army Sergeant, trucker, biker, golf course mechanic, husband and father.

"Uncle Bob" to everyone,

and "Concho" to some, he was always a man of many words. He loved to talk to people and get to know their story. At the gas station, he might ask about the vehicle someone was driving at the time, but he had a knack for getting people to talk about "the good old days," when they had their first or favorite car and they would reminisce about a better time. Or he would take a chance and pick up a hitchhiker, hardly ever done these days, and he would take the time to ask not only about the destination, but also about where they had come from. At the grocery store, dinners were planned with complete strangers. Waiting for "Old Faithful,"

tourists would divulge stories of world travels to Bob, who had a friendly face and a listening ear. To know him is to love him, and so many people did.

Bob was preceded in death by his grandparents Mike and Frances Goettle and his father, Bob Sr. He is survived by his loving wife Regan; daughter Madison of Ennis; son Joe of Helena; mother Marjorie Garden of Helena; brothers John (Diana) Goettle of Helena, Mick (Earline) Goettle of Avon, and Tim (Stephanie) Garden of Lolo; and sister Jann Davis of Helena. Bob is also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins along with so, so very many dear friends.

Bob was captain of his own ship. He loved fishing, hunting, camping and being out and about with family and friends. He felt free and at ease when he rode his Harley. May he be riding through every sunset and be smiling at each sunrise as his spirit lives on in our hearts and his memory is in our thoughts forever.

A memorial service with Military Honors will be on Oct. 7, 2015, at 3:30 p.m. at the Madison Meadows Golf Course, 108 Golf Course Road, Ennis, 59729.

There is a Goettle family donation fund set up at the First Madison Valley Bank, PO Box 307, Ennis MT, 59729, in lieu of flowers.

Mary Jean Moll August 16, 1944 - September 17, 2015



Mary J. Moll of McAllister passed away in the hospital in Bozeman on Sept. 17

after a nine-year battle with pulmonary fibrosis. Mary was born and raised in the San Francisco Bay area where she met her husband, William Moll, who survives her; they were married for 48 years. She was the daughter of the late Willard and Irene Pinter Park. Mary is also survived by her sister Nancy Spinelli of California; brother Willard Park of Utah; Aunt Jane Pinter of California; three nieces;

and many special relatives, friends and acquaintances.

Mary worked in banking for 36 years in various parts of the west until her retirement to Montana in 1999. Her hobbies included stained glass, cooking, photography and fly fishing with Bill.

Cremation has occurred and it was Mary's wish that no service be held. Any remem-

brances should be sent to the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center at P.O. Box 996, West Yellowstone, Montana, 59758, as this was Mary's favorite non-profit organization.

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TAKING THE PLUNGE – ETHICALLY

Hi readers,

Last weekend I spent a morning at a gun range outside of Logan. By noon, I was certified to hunt in Montana. Yep, I was there for my hunter education field day.

My boyfriend is an avid hunter, and last year I got my first taste of what hunting season truly means to many Montanans. I helped Mike set up his big wall tents and organize hunting camp. I lent a hand after he got his bull elk, learning the nitty gritty side of butchering and packaging meat, which got us through the winter. I helped tear down camp. Basically, as Mike says, I did all the hard work, but didn't actually get to hunt.

So this year, I wanted to get certified. I'm not sure if I'll be a die-hard hunter, but I can tell you I love the tradition and meaning behind hunting in Montana. I love that hunting is a centuries-old custom that is still alive today and that we have two freezer chests full of elk, deer and bear. I love that hunting takes you to some of the most remote, beautiful places in the world. I love early mornings in November – they're frigid, but so worth it when the sun first hits the snow at the crack of dawn.

I was able to complete hunter education online with the provision I sign up for a field day to get hands-

on training. Two things in particular stood out to me after class. The first was an appreciation for the instructors who volunteered their time to work with 75 plus students to help shape responsible, ethical hunters. We had honest discussions about developing a code of ethics, and the fact that hunting is not a right, but a privilege. The other part of the class that I really enjoyed was the section about identifying numerous animals native to Montana. We distinguished mule deer from whitetail, saw pelts from Montana's fur-bearing animals – badgers, muskrats, weasels and more – and got a crash course in identifying the difference between grizzly bear tracks and those from a black bear. That part of the course provided important, applicable information. Oh, and I also enjoyed shooting clay pigeons for the first time.

Anyway, I'm excited to experience an important slice of Montana's history firsthand this fall. Now I have to go purchase my elk and deer tags and see what happens. I'm a little nervous as well – anytime I go hiking with Mike, he finds a way to make the trip uphill both ways, and I'm sure hunting season will be no exception. And this time, we'll be trudging in the snow!

Abigail



Clockwise from bottom L: Last year, I helped set up hunting camp, which consists of two wall tents. I'm sure this will be my view for most of hunting season – Mike's back as he fridges through the snow. The horses get put to work during hunting season.

FOOTBALL ROUND UP

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ENNIS

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Ennis	12	14	12	24	62
Gardiner	0	0	8	8	16

According to Mustang head coach Chris Hess, the team struggled with penalties and turnovers, but were able to overcome those things with a strong ground game against the Gardiner Bruins.

"We are making too many little mistakes, but they are correctable," Hess said. "(We) look to have them fixed going into this Friday's game against Absarokee."

HARRISON/WHITEHALL

* As of press time Tuesday, The Madisonian had not received statistics from Harrison/Whitehall.

SHERIDAN

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Sheridan	0	0	0	6	6
Rimrock	21	21	8	6	56

Last week, the Panthers faced off against a tough, fast Rimrock team. "We suffered on pass coverage, giving up 21 points on passing touchdowns," said assistant coach Mike Wetherbee. "Our bright spot for the week was in the second half of the football game, holding the Warriors to 14 points defensively while moving the ball much more efficiently and creating more opportunities for our backs to run due to the line increasing the number of blocks they executed correctly. On Friday, the Panthers welcome Alberton to Sheridan.

TWIN BRIDGES

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Twin Bridges	27	13	14	0	54
Park City	0	0	14	0	14

Twin Bridges got off to a good start last week against Park City – Bill Yeager scored back-to-back rushing touchdowns in the first few minutes of the first quarter. The Falcons capitalized on that momentum and scored 40 unanswered points in the first half, and ultimately cruised to a 54-14 win.

This week, the Falcons welcome the Gardiner Bruins to Twin Bridges on Friday, Sept. 25.

VOLLEYBALL ROUND UP

Caitlin Avey
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ENNIS

The Lady Mustangs travelled to Manhattan on Tuesday, Sept. 15, losing to the Tigers in five sets.

"Overall, our passing game was better and I am happy with how we played," said head coach Betty Klein. "We are improving every week."

The Mustangs were home this weekend and greeted the Gardiner Bruins with another game rally, going to all five sets and eventually coming out on top.

"We started off strong and played well the first two sets – we need work on finishing matches," said Klein.

Ennis vs. Gardiner

- Set 1 – 25-19
- Set 2 – 25-21
- Set 3 – 21-25
- Set 4 – 18-25
- Set 5 – 15-11

HARRISON

The Lady Wildcats had two conference games this weekend, traveling to Boulder on Sept. 17, and hosting Shields Valley on Sept. 18. The Wildcats lost in four to Boulder and beat Shields Valley in three.

"The girls played a lot better on Friday night," said head coach Kyla Simon. "The gym in Boulder was loud and everyone was cheering, and that got the girls excited I think."

Harrison vs. Boulder

- Set 1 – 4-25
- Set 2 – 25-16
- Set 3 – 23-25
- Set 4 – 7-25

Harrison vs. Shields Valley

- Set 1 – 25-18
- Set 2 – 25-21
- Set 3 – 25-11

SHERIDAN

The Sheridan Panthers hosted White Sulphur Springs on Sept. 18, losing to the Hornets in three.

"It was a rough home game against the Hornets," said head coach April Wuelfing.

"We are still working through some early season changes with our offense."

Tionna Schwend snagged two kills against the Hornets, while Sierra Somerville managed to grab two digs for the Lady Panthers.

Sheridan vs. White Sulphur Springs

- Set 1 – 9-25
- Set 2 – 9-25
- Set 3 – 13-25

TWIN BRIDGES

The Lady Falcons travelled to Manhattan Christian last week, losing in four. Senior Cassidy Wetzel once again had the best all around game, racking up six aces, five blocks and 11 assists for the team. Mara Johnson managed to dig up seven kills for the Falcons, while team libero (defensive specialist), Cassie Williams, led the team with 10 digs.

Twin Bridges vs. Manhattan Christian

- Set 1 – 19-25
- Set 2 – 25-11
- Set 3 – 14-25
- Set 4 – 18-25

Twin Bridges hosted Lima on Friday, Sept. 18, defeating the Bears in three.

"We played much better," said head Coach Jenifer Kearns.

"They rallied together and played more cohesively."

Twin Bridges vs. Lima

- Set 1 – 25-11
- Set 2 – 25-8
- Set 3 – 25-13



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Douglas Ray Elser December 25, 1931 – September 15, 2015

Douglas Ray Elser, 83 of Sheridan, was born on Dec. 25, 1931, at 58 Elser Lane to Ray and Ella (Braach) Elser.

Doug was a member of Ruby Valley FFA and graduated from Sheridan High School. He was a member and served as an Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge in Virginia City. He was a member of the Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department and served several terms as fire chief. Doug was also a member of the Sheridan Volunteer Ambulance Service. Doug was an integral part of a group that founded the Madison County Weed Board. He served on the Vigilante Canal Board until last year. Doug was always ready

for a friendly game of dice and spirits. He enjoyed a good time, telling stories and visiting with people.

He loved kids, especially little ones, and had a big heart for animals.

Doug believed in a strong work ethic and spent his life working the land and raising livestock on the family ranch in Sheridan. Agriculture was his life and the Ruby Valley was his home. Doug and Bonnie (Kelly) raised four children: Kathy, Kelly, Garth and Paula.

Doug's closest friend and driving sidekick for the past 16 years was Molly. Molly loved riding in "her" red truck and never missed a ride. Molly

was at Doug's side when he joined his granddaughter, Natalie, on Sept. 15, 2015.

Doug is survived by his four children: Kathy, Kelly (Lisa), Garth (Liza), Paula (John); and two grandchildren, Candace Elser and Paul Elser; and his best friend, Molly.

Contributions may be made payable to: Ruby Valley FFA Chapter, Sheridan High School, PO Box 586, Sheridan, Montana 59749.

Cremation has taken place as well as his Celebration of Life. His celebration was held on his ranch and his homestead in Sheridan and on his allotments on the Gravelly Mountain Range at his request.

Ray Erwin Quilici July 5, 1931 – September 13, 2015



Ray Erwin Quilici, 84, went back to the open range on Sept. 13, 2015. Ray was born to Gilbert and Maude (Maddox) Quilici on July 5, 1931, in Dillon. Ray attended school in Twin Bridges for a few years; he went to work at a very young age, working cattle, which is what he would end up doing for most of his life. He was called away for a little over three years in 1949; he was enlisted in the Army and fought in the Korean War. Upon his return he encountered a woman

that he had met years prior – the first meeting did not go so great. The second meeting, he was able to convince her that he was a pretty good guy. She later became his wife and remained to be the love of his life. Ray and Nellie (McClaren) Quilici, were married in Dillon on Aug. 22, 1956, at her parent's home, John and Gladys McClaren. Ray worked for various ranches throughout most of his life; he did stray away for a short time and worked as a guard for the prison in Deer Lodge. He was on duty during the prison riot that occurred in 1959. Ray and other guards were taken hostage for approximately 36 hours. Afterward, he decided that was enough excitement and returned to doing what he loved, and that was being a cowboy. He knew that life better than anything else and he was good at it. In 1966, Ray and Nellie moved their family to Odessa, Wash.,

where they remained for 47 years. Ray was involved with the local VFW and American Legion for most of his residency in Odessa.

Ray was a simple man. He loved deeply and patiently. He was strong and firm, was selfless and always greeted you with a smile. Ray leaves behind his loving wife of 59 years, Nellie Quilici. He is survived by their children Rita (Stan Butler), Ray (Tina) Quilici, Nanette (Jason) Flowers, Arlee Riley, Janet Tapia, Tony Quilici and Roger McQuiston; his brother Byrl Quilici and sister Cedillia; along with numerous nephews and nieces. As well as 17 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and 10 step great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at the Odessa Christ Lutheran Church, 602 Amende Drive, Odessa, Wash., 99159 on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015, at 2 p.m. Please sign the online guestbook at www.kayserschapel.com

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Photo courtesy John Scully
A cow moose and her calves explore a yard in Jeffers last month.



Top photo courtesy Pat Clancey, bottom photo courtesy Keith Axberg
A family of moose – a bull, a cow and a calf – spent last weekend wandering around Comley Street in Ennis.



An evening over the mountains

Submitted by Barbara Pierce

Ennis Arts Association's "An Evening Over The Mountains" dinner and silent auction was a huge success. The 18th annual event was held Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Wells Fargo Steakhouse in Virginia City.

During the artist reception the guests enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres prepared by EAA members and music – Dennis Aigner and Jim Groshong entertained us on guitar and Camille Aigner added flair on the tambourine. Guests browsed and

bid on a variety of art items created by EAA members. The proceeds from the event allow EAA to give back to our community with art-related scholarships and donations. To learn more about the EAA, visit our website at ennisartsassociation.org.

TIME FOR CIDER!




Photo courtesy Paul Marsh
From left, Chase and Keith Kneeland, Paul Marsh and Dan Day work one of the apple presses during the cider pressing party last weekend at Jackson's Garden. Event goers brought their apples and empty jugs and pressed their own cider and enjoyed donuts.

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Thursdays 7-9 HS Art Rm Jack Finley \$188.25 Materials Fee</p> |
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UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

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Living History closed for the season

Last weekend marked the final Living History program in Nevada City. In years past, the program has stayed open through part of the fall, and even hosted an event on All Hallows Eve, but Elijah Allen, executive director of the Montana Heritage Commission, said the program closed down last weekend based on low tourism after Labor Day weekend.

Fall festival in Twin Bridges

The Twin Bridges Community Association is holding their annual fall festival in the Ruby Valley National Bank parking lot in Twin Bridges on Oct. 10 starting at 4 p.m. Join them for a straw bale maze, pumpkin painting, able bobbing and more.


Child development screening in Ennis

Ennis Schools, in collaboration with contracted developmental specialists, speech/language pathologists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, audiologists and school psychologists, provides early intervention programs for children as young as three at no charge to families.

Parents of children birth to age 5 are encouraged to attend Child Find on Oct. 2. To schedule an appointment, or for more information, please call 682-4237.

Golf tournament in Ennis

On Saturday, Sept. 25, head to the Madison Meadows Golf Course to play 18 holes of scramble golf in teams of four. Everyone is welcome. There will also be a drawing for several door prizes. The tournament is in memory of Granny Lueck and all proceeds benefit the golf course. The

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Madison Meadows Ladies Golf Association news

Submitted by Judy Hovan

The ladies of the Madison Meadows Ladies Golf Association ended their 2015 season with a scramble, dinner and meeting. The golfing competition this year was different than in past years - individual play this season instead of team match play. Each week was a different format, which was not disclosed until play was over for each week. The members seemed to enjoy this approach and will try the same next season.

The ringer board winners for the season were announced;

Alde Feskanen and Nancy DiMeola tied for the low handicappers and Linda France won for the higher handicappers. Coleen Pack won the President's Cup, which is a season-long competition.

A new slate of officers was elected for the 2016 season; president is Stacy Pederson, vice-president is Nancy DiMeola, treasurer is Amanda Burgess and secretary is Roberta Maxwell.

The MMLGA wants to encourage golfers of all abilities to turn out next season. It is great fun and a chance to meet other ladies with a love for golf.


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REAL ESTATE CORNER

Dive into the area's real estate options!

HOW TO PRICE YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL

By Toni Bowen, Broker Associate
ERA LANDMARK ARROW REAL ESTATE

There are several strategies for pricing real estate to sell. We often hear sellers tell us what they think their property is worth, based upon:

1. What I have in it!
2. What my neighbor sold his for!
3. What it's going to cost me to buy my next home!
4. What my friend/relative told me it was worth!
5. What I think the market is doing in California!
6. My gut feeling.

It is our job to research comparable properties in our geographical and market area, to evaluate the competition and determine a selling price that we think the current market will bear. That price will also reflect the motivation of the seller which can be high, low or ambivalent and changeable. We try to educate and enlighten the seller with counters to the above reasons, such as:

1. What the seller has spent on his property is irrelevant to a buyer, who is looking for good value and does not want to overpay for the property, the neighborhood or the market.
2. What the neighboring homes sell for is a good barometer for the value of a home, but there are still variables that can equate to a lower or even higher selling price.
3. What amount a seller needs to relocate and buy a home in a different area or state is of no interest to a buyer and has no relationship to the local, current real estate market.
4. Friends and relatives are notorious for giving advice to sellers on what they think the property is worth, when the best

advice would be to find a good Realtor to help you figure it all out. Your property could be worth even more than you think!

5. Just because Los Angeles and New York are hot markets with high demand and low supply, creating bidding wars, it does not carry over to our area. Bozeman and Big Sky experience a lighter version of this frenzy, but it's not to be expected in our rural markets.

6. There is no logic and no basis in "gut" feelings about price. It's not rocket science, but a true real estate professional does have a special talent and years of experience.

Sellers should do their homework, look at websites of local Realtors, select a few of the most professional and experienced ones and then interview them. Share your thoughts about your motivation and what you would like to net in a sale. Then choose the one that you feel will do the best job for you. Then let them do their job.



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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Sand hill cranes in flight.
Karla Coder

First MVHA meeting of Fall

Submitted by Larry Love

The first meeting of the Madison Valley History Association for the fall season was held at the Madison Valley Public Library, Sept. 17. After a short business meeting consisting of the usual reports, plus a call for a fall program, an announcement of the November bazaar and December Christmas meeting, the audience was treated with a review of books by Tom Donovan from Great Falls.

Donovan is an avid historian and collector of facts and figures. He was inspired to collect facts on hangings at age 12 because one of his ancestors was a murder victim and eventually the murderer was hanged in Montana in 1925.

He reviewed his book *Hanging Around the Big Sky: An Unofficial Guide*

to *Lynching, Strangling and Legal Hangings of Montana*, books one and two. Tom has put in his books everything you would want to know about hangings and more. He has charts, tables, names, places and stories about these hangings. His talk was flavored with a little wit and wisdom.

There were 71 cases of legal hangings in Montana with 164 illegal executions of Montana. Tom talked about the miners courts, vigilantes in the state and how the gallows were made.

The cowboy stranglers of 1884, was covered and all of their hangings from 1862 to 1913. The hangings of the rustlers were dealt mostly outside of the law. He even mentioned what the victims had said before they were hanged and what their last meals were. It seemed like oysters

were asked for the most often. Tom ended his talk with a story about the hanging of Jack Slade in Virginia City.



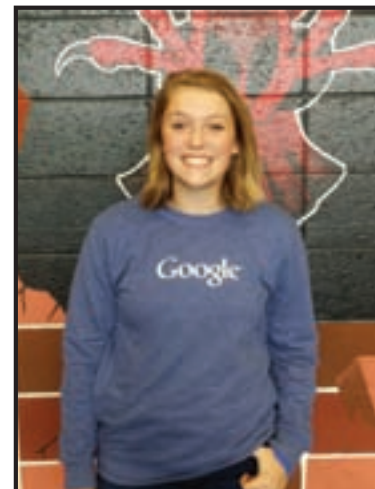
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Sunday
Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain showers. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 40 to 50.

Monday
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Quote of the Week:
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LIVING WITHOUT LIMITS



Photo courtesy of Jan Bowey
Zane as a baby in his walker.

How a Sheridan sophomore overcame his disability

Caitlin Avey
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Zane Bowey may appear to be your ordinary, 15-year-old boy who is dominating this season on the football field, but he is anything but ordinary.

Zane was born with amniotic band syndrome, also known as Streecher dysplasia, a rare occurrence affecting one in 15,000 births. Amniotic banding occurs during fetal development when the amniotic sac ruptures and releases fibrous bands of tissue that constrict limbs and extremities. The result can range from a cleft lip to underdevelopment of limbs, or in extreme cases, amputation.

In Zane's case, fibers wrapped around both of his ankles and at just three days old, his left leg had to be amputated.

"It's like wrapping a string around your finger too tight, except it's a growing baby," said Zane's mother Jan Bowey. "His left foot was black and the size of a pecan when he was born and his right foot was swollen and about the size of a softball."

The bones in his right foot were deformed from the banding, which resulted in a clubbed foot, keeping him from walking. At a year old, Zane underwent surgery to reshape his foot, but as he grew, the bones continued to deform.

"I don't really remember any of the surgeries when I was little," Zane said.

In March of 2014, He had another surgery with the attempt to reshape and rebuild his right foot.

"(The doctors) think he's pretty much done growing, so 18 months ago they rearranged everything again," said Jan.

He spent two weeks out of school for recovery and was wheelchair bound for four

months. But what might seem like two weeks of sleeping in and lounging on the couch for some, it was different for Zane.

"I got really bored," he said. To help cope with that, he practiced his roping skills and his friends would take him mud bogging between classes. He is good at finding creative ways to stay active.

He spent eight weeks in a wheelchair in the sixth grade, and passed the time by testing the break systems in cars.

"His buddies would push him down the hill and he'd jump the curb and play chicken with the cars," laughed Jan. "It worked for him until he played chicken with his mother."

Living with a prosthetic

"The socket part of it that actually goes on the leg is carbon, the inside has a sock that has silver in it that kicks away the sweat," Zane said as he described his prosthetic leg to me.

From the inside out, his prosthetic begins with a sock that has silver to help absorb sweat, followed by a custom made, silicon gel liner. That liner is followed by a cotton sock he can adjust and then the carbon socket that attaches the prosthetic foot. Finally, the outside is a silicon gel sleeve that seals air inside the socket, acting as a vacuum, according to Jan.

He only has one prosthetic currently, but has two feet he can swap out, should one break. He has been through his fair share of prosthetics and he was not shy about showing me, as he whipped his prosthetic from when he was a toddler onto the table.

"What do you think when you see this," I asked him as the prosthetic stood before us.

"I got bigger," he replied.

I remember Zane as a baby. Our families went to the same church – I would

hold Zane on my lap during the children's sermon and nine out of 10 times, he would rip off his leg and hold it for the congregation to see.

"He has no humility about it," said Jan.

It seems as though he never did.

"He'll just strip down on the sideline and fix his leg if it's bothering him," said Jan.

Modesty has never seemed to bother Zane.

If there is a problem with his leg or if it is not fitting right, he is going to fix it.

"He's a very confident young man," said Chuck Bowey, Zane's father. "It's not ego or pride, he really just has the ability to grasp how he feels about things."

Football

Zane has always been interested in football. Caleb, his older brother, played football all through his high school career and Zane attributes him as the biggest reason he started playing the game.

"Not the running part, that's for sure," Zane says after being asked what he likes about football. "It's fun and it gives me something to do."

"You like to tackle," added Jan.

"He just loves the sport," said Chuck. "Jan and I tried to be very encouraging – we weren't going to let anything get in his way if he wanted to play."

Zane plays through most of the game and only comes out if there is an issue with his leg.

"He plays center and a linebacker on the field," said head coach Jake Steiner.

But for Steiner, it is not Zane's ability to snap the ball or tackle his opponent that he appreciates.

"He has more heart than a lot of kids," Steiner said. "He's there every day,



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
Zane sports his jersey before the game against Lincoln.

even if he's hurt, and he's just a joy to have around. He's huge to the team."

His teammates could not agree more.

"He's an influence to us all," said Tristan Studeny. "He's a normal kid, just missing a leg."

His teammates also appreciate his athleticism and what he is able to bring to the team, despite his disability.

"When he gets ahold of that ball ... whoa," said Matt Buscemi, making a forward gesture with his hands.

For Zane, if his opponents consider him at a disadvantage, he is there to shut them down.

"They'll get destroyed," he laughed.

No limits

Zane never felt as if he had any limits because of having a disability, and it shows.

"It's hard to really think of him like that," said Chuck. "He's always pushed beyond that limitation. He inspires me to move beyond the limitations I have."

Growing up with such encouragement from his family, Zane never had the chance to think he had a disability – from his brother and sister teaching him to walk early on and his parents never letting anything stand in his way, Zane never knew what a limit was.

"Sometimes it limits me, like in football and stuff if it starts hurting and I need to take a break," said Zane. "But I don't think I have any real limits because of it."

So what is next? Not only does he enjoy tackling players on the field, Zane is an active member of FFA, enjoys riding horses and hunting and plans to go on to college to pursue an ag degree.

"People respect and admire him and what he's been able to do with his situation," said Chuck. "I love hearing people talk about his courage and how he finds a way to get around (his disability)."



Photo courtesy of Jan Bowey
Zane practices his roping skills.



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
Zane, middle, and his friends watch football practice. Zane overworked his leg and had to sit out for the day.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

What is Child Find?

Submitted by **Miranda Rae**
ENNIS SCHOOLS

Each fall, non-profit agencies and school districts come together to offer information on child development as well as developmental screenings for families wishing to have their child's development assessed. There is no charge for this service.

What is meant by child development? We know that children are not born as "little adults" with knowledge, abilities and personalities intact. Rather, development is a lifelong process of growth and change. Children show a remarkable range and rate of development starting at birth in

how they play, learn, use their bodies, speak and behave.

What is a developmental delay? Skills such as taking first steps, saying first words and learning early concepts are referred to as "milestones." The range of "average" attainment of these milestones for young children can be broad. However, if a child does not reach these markers within the upper limits of the range, it may be considered a delay.

Language: Communicating with, and understanding, others.

Cognitive: Thinking skills such as learning, problem solving, reasoning and memory.

Gross motor: Using large groups of muscles to perform physical activities, such as sitting, standing,

walking and more.

Fine motor: Using hands and fingers to perform physical activities such as drawing, dressing, playing, writing and more.

Social: Interacting with others, playing and cooperating, understanding and responding to the feelings of others.

What is developmental screening? Doctors, nurses, early interventionists and educators use developmental screening to determine whether a child is reaching developmental markers, or if the child potentially is showing a developmental delay. Screening may be play-based, or children may be asked to perform specific tasks related to stages of child

development. Speaking with parents about their observations can be another valuable way of gaining information on how a child is developing.

Early screening and intervention of developmental delays is very important. It can be difficult to determine whether delays may be temporary or whether they may be a symptom of a more lasting disability. How a child responds to early intervention can be a key factor in this determination. Research has shown that early intervention of delays can lead to much better outcomes later in life.

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Influenza season has arrived: Get your vaccinations

Submitted by **John Ebel**
MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

State and local public health officials are seeing an early start to the influenza season.

While the season usually does not begin until October, Montana has had early influenza reports from six counties: Yellowstone, Gallatin, Lewis and Clark, Missoula, Beaverhead and Broadwater counties.

Most of the early cases can be traced to travelers who have returned to Montana with the illness, but some local transmission is now occurring. With local transmission occurring, it is important to get vaccinated against influenza now.

Influenza can be serious. Last season, the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services recorded 608 hospitalizations and 24 deaths related to influenza.

Getting vaccinated is the best way to prevent influenza from affecting you and your family. State, tribal and local

public health authorities indicate vaccine is widely available and recommend taking advantage of the vaccine before additional cases increase your risk.

Influenza vaccination is very safe and is recommended for everyone older than six months.

The composition of the flu vaccine is reviewed each year and updated to protect against the flu viruses that research indicates will be the most common during the upcoming season. Flu vaccination can reduce flu illnesses, doctor visits, missed work or school, as well as prevent flu-related hospitalizations and deaths.

Individuals seeking the vaccine have many options beyond the typical shot including a high dose flu shot approved for people 65 and older – a "short needle" intradermal flu shot approved for people 18 through 64 years of age and nasal-spray vaccine. Depending on brand, these vaccines protect against three or four influenza strains. Public health officials recommend Montanans consult

with their healthcare provider regarding the best option.

"It's time to get a jump on influenza," said DPHHS Director Richard Opper.

"People should get vaccinated every year, as the circulating viruses and vaccines change. This year's vaccine has been updated to address what is expected to circulate and we urge you to get immunized now. With the options available, getting vaccinated is easier than ever. Getting the flu vaccine will help you stay healthy this winter."

Protection provided by vaccination lasts throughout the entire flu season, even when vaccine is given in early fall. A new dose is needed every year to keep up active defense against changing viruses.

"Individuals with asthma, diabetes, other chronic medical conditions, the elderly, pregnant women and young children can become very ill if infected by influenza," said Bekki Wehner, DPHHS immunization program manager. "In addition to protecting yourself, getting vaccinated can protect others

around you who may be at high-risk of complications."

Officials add that it is very important for health care providers and other caregivers to get vaccinated in order to protect the vulnerable populations they work with.

Remember, it takes two weeks before the vaccine can stop flu in your body. People wanting to get immunized, or have their children vaccinated, should consult their health care provider. Vaccinations are available at doctor offices, county or tribal health departments and many pharmacies.

While vaccination is the first line of defense against influenza, other preventive measures can help stop the spread of germs as well. Remember to wash your hands often with soap and water, cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze and limit contact with others when you are sick.

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4 easy ways for parents to add interactive play throughout the day

Submitted by **StatePoint**

A child's development at an early age sets the stage for future success, and interactive play can have a big impact. Not only does it expand a child's imagination and social skills, but it can also help develop

gross and fine motor skills, hand-eye coordination and hand and finger strength.

With success at play, children not only build muscle skills, but also cognitive skills that lay the foundation for aptitude in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

And the best part?

Parents can easily provide these benefits during daily routines. **Mealtime:** Allowing your child to be a little helper in the kitchen not only teaches some meal preparation skills, but also helps develop motor skills. Good for hand and arm strengthening, your little chef can help smash potatoes, knead dough, stir foods and more. **Playtime:** Playtime is as much of a daily activity as bedtime or mealtime, and it is an important part of your child's day. Look for toys that are fun and also help children develop the skills they need. **Bath time:** If you have ever had to wrestle your child into



the bathtub, you know bath time is not always enjoyable. There are all sorts of bath time toys available, but some of the best ones are items you already have in your home. To work on fine motor skills, try including household objects into your child's bath routine: plastic cups for pouring water back and forth, strainers from your kitchen and any toys that promote a squeezing motion. Even the act of wringing out a wet washcloth can help develop a child's hand muscles.

Bedtime: Many parents can relate to the struggle of getting children to bed. Make bedtime a time of day that your child looks forward to.

When incorporated throughout the day, interactive play can be beneficial for both parent and child. Small but meaningful everyday tasks can help your child develop and grow. Continue to have fun and encourage your child along the way as you watch his or her confidence and skills increase.

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HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

Problematic predecessors

A candid assessment of haphazard heritage

The other day while surfing the Internet, I discovered that Sept. 27 is Ancestor Appreciation Day. As luck would have it, I traced our family's roots a few years ago. So with that information in mind, I began to think about what my predecessors had passed on to me. It soon became apparent that ancestor appreciation is a mixed blessing.

For example, I will always be grateful to my fifth great-grandfather for emigrating (being encouraged to leave) from the Old World to the New World. Without his daring journey, I would not have been born a citizen of the greatest country on earth. On the other hand, he also endowed me with a classic pretzel-bender (German) surname that folks struggle to pronounce to this day. Too often I have silently suffered while people asked, "What kind of a screwball name is that anyway?" Even so, I reckon if it was good enough for old Heinrich, it is good enough for me.

In the same spirit, I appreciate the fact that my second great-grandfather honored our family's military tradition by serving this country during the Civil War. Then again, he clearly foreshadowed my predisposition for awe-inspiring incompetence by blowing his thumb off while still in training camp. Additionally, seeing the ragged 'X' that served as great-great grandpa's signature on an old legal document, provided compelling evidence as to the origins of my lifelong struggle to write legibly.

By telling me I was the "grandest little gossom (Irish for a young child) ever to have crapped in a coal bucket," my grandmother instilled in me a rock-solid sense of self-worth. In contrast, I also have her to thank for my conspicuous bubble beak (bulbous nose). My grandfather, by teaching me foreign words and their English counterparts, sparked a fascination with language that continues to this day. Conversely, he

also passed along to me his propensity for stubbornness that exceeds all reason.

Moreover, I am profoundly grateful for my father's unquenchable wanderlust. Without it, I might never have come to Montana. Likewise, the tendency to look for the humor in life, even through the darkest of times, came straight from him. On the other hand, my absolute inability to dance, which made me about as popular with the ladies as a leper, was also graciously passed along from Pop. Along the same lines, my less than captivating b.b.-sized eyes that all but disappear when I smile, also came from him. And, thanks to dear old Dad, I've never towered more than 5 feet 8 inches above



Art Kehler

the ground. Lastly, the natural inclination to look for the good in others was an inheritance straight from my mother's heart. From her I also inherited the capacity to find joy in the little things of life. At the same time, my reserved temperament (to the point of social awkwardness) came from mother. To this day, I'd rather be boiled in curdled buzzard droppings than get up in front of people.

As can be seen, Ancestor Appreciation Day truly is a mixed blessing. In fairness, none of my problematic predecessors got to choose which aspects of themselves they bequeathed to the mishmash that is me. Nonetheless, some of my haphazard inheritances I fully embrace while others, not so much. Ultimately, I reckon I'll just have to wait until the next life to express proper gratitude for my bubble beak.

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NATURAL Resource News

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Parrot feather watermilfoil (Myriophyllum aquaticum)

History: Parrot feather watermilfoil is an aquatic perennial herb native to South America. It was introduced to North America as an aquarium plant and pond ornamental and first reported in Washington, D.C., in 1890. Parrot feather is found primarily in the southern and eastern U.S. and is limited in its distribution in California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The first and only record of parrot feather in Montana was in 1977 near Stevensville (Ravalli County).

Identification: Parrot feather is a member of the Haloragaceae family. It gets its name from the feather-like, pinnately compound leaves arranged around the stem in whorls of five to six. Parrot feather has both submersed and emergent leaves. Submersed leaves are 0.5 to 1.5 inches

long with 20-30 leaflets per leaf; emergent leaves are 1 to 2 inches long with fewer (six to 18) leaflets per leaf. Emergent leaves are brighter green and stiffer than submersed leaves, and they can grow up to a foot above the water's surface. Parrot feather has inconspicuous, white flowers about 1/16 inch long borne in the axils of emergent leaves. Male and female flowers occur on separate plants (dioecious), and plants in North America are typically female. The rooting structure of parrot feather is rhizomatous and branched. It can develop fine adventitious roots at the nodes along the stem.

Habitat: Shallow (up to 5 feet deep) freshwater that is slowly moving or still is ideal habitat for parrot feather. It can be found in lakes, ponds,

streams and canals and appears to be adapted to high nutrient environments. Parrot feather grows best in warm water, but it can survive freezing conditions by going dormant. The relatively cold climate of Montana could impede its establishment; its current distribution suggests it is restricted to warmer areas.

Spread: Only vegetative reproduction through fragmentation has been reported in North America due to the lack of male flowers. Parrot feather fragmentation requires disturbance (i.e. no auto fragmenting). Fragments can be dispersed on boats or by clinging to waterfowl. Parrot feather is also spread by aquarium dumping.

Impacts: Parrot feather forms dense mats that cover the water surface. This can be problematic for water flow and pumping equipment in irrigation ditches, streams, ponds and lakes. Monospecific stands can change physical and biological properties of a water body and may make areas less suitable for native or desired species. Areas with high parrot feather cover can decrease invertebrate abundance and shade the water column, decreasing algae and phytoplankton

abundance.

Management: Parrot feather is listed as a regulated plant (priority three) on the Montana noxious weed list. As with most aquatic invasive plants, preventing spread is important because once established, parrot feather can be very difficult to control. Education about the dangers of moving plant fragments by boats or other water recreational equipment and dumping aquariums is critical. Aquatic herbicides that contain 2, 4-D, diquat or endothal can be applied to emergent leaves; however, chemical control is rarely satisfactory due to parrot feather's waxy cuticle. Used alone, mechanical cutting of parrot feather is usually ineffective because this species readily resprouts, and disturbance can lead to fragmentation and further spread. However, mechanical cutting can be effective if it is repeated over time to relatively small infestations and care is taken to remove all plant parts.



Chick ... Part I

By Charlie Rossiter

One of the joys of living in the Ruby Valley is the opportunity to know a lot of interesting characters – we do, by all accounts, have a ton of them. Some of these



Charlie Rossiter

personalities are no longer with us, and time has a way of stealing the memories and details of their life before they get a chance to be recorded. I'll try to describe some of the incidents and stories about these unique and sometimes complicated characters to the best of my ability. I've mentioned my undertaking to some friends (who I'll refer to as guest writers) and asked for their help in writing what I hope will be a fun column (it might even be informative). From time to time, I'll be asking these folks to guest write a piece about someone or something they know better than me. This might help to introduce the people of the Ruby Valley to the readers. One such celebrity that I had the chance to know was Chick Murray.

Charles B. Murray was a local institution and legend.

He was born in Sheridan in 1905, one of four children. His family moved to Nevada while Chick was a young lad and returned to the area when Chick was 10 or 12.

Chick attended school here and was an outstanding athlete. He attended college at Dillon Normal College (now University of Montana Western) where he received his degree in elementary education. He taught in the Sheridan school system for the majority of his life. All of Chick's students knew he had hearing loss, and prayed on that fact. During a poetry class, one student, who was reciting several poems that he had committed to memory, started with the poem "Old Ironsides" by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Chick took this opportunity to grab a short nap, which lasted through several poems. When the student was finished reciting the poems, he woke Mr. Murray, who stated "Old Ironsides, what a ship." I'd like to share a short story my father told about Chick from Pick and Shovel Doctor. (My father was a couple of years Chick's junior, but knew him his whole life, and they were great friends.) It deals with Chick and my father on a

fishing trip to the Upper Ruby.

Here is the story from my father: Harry Stine, Chick Murray and I did lots of fishing together including a few goes at the Yellowstone Fish Derby. On one such trip, I brought a tube of anesthetic ointment, which I felt might come in handy on the hemorrhoids Harry frequently complained of. Luckily, it wasn't needed on this trip, so it remained in the glove compartment. Sometime later, Chick and I were going fishing in the Upper Ruby, and on the way he was rummaging through the glove compartment and came across the tube. He asked what it was and was no smarter after I called it nuperciane ointment. "Any good for cracked lips?" He asked. I assured him it was about the best. I don't always tell the truth if a lie might prove more fun. So before we took off fishing, he smeared a liberal amount on both lips and we departed. I went up stream and he went down. We usually fished until nearly dark, or when the fly could no longer be seen, so when I came in at dusk, Chick arrived shortly thereafter. We always compared creels and the various hi-lites since

we parted, and tonight was routine. Finally, Chick said, "Say, what the hell was in that ointment you gave me to put on my lips?" I responded, "That was anesthetic ointment that I took along to Yellowstone in case Stine's hemorrhoids flared up. Why?" Chick explained saying, "I couldn't even say, mmmm." He had lit a cigarette when starting to fish, and felt he dropped it from his mouth. After looking for it, he noted it was still in his mouth, but he couldn't feel it. With that, he took the cigarette out and felt carefully all about his mouth and lips, "I couldn't feel a damned thing," he stated, while showing me how he had pinched around. He continued, "Jesus Christ – thought I'd had a stroke." But he kept on fishing, which goes to show what nuts fishermen really are. And, of course, within 30 to 40 minutes, feeling had returned and the incident was forgotten until we were having our evening summary. He swore that the ointment would cure cracked lips. Maybe it does, but I've never tried it for that purpose.

Check back in two weeks to hear more about Chick!

Through the WINDOW OF THE ARCHIVES

By Evalyn Batten Johnson

On Christmas Day of 1865, a small group of Montanans gathered in William Y. Lovell's law office in Virginia City for the first Episcopal Church service in Montana Territory.

Thomas J. Dimsdale, editor, schoolteacher, author and transplanted Englishman, read the Divine Service from the Book of Common Prayer. Dimsdale continued as reader for the next 12 weeks; after that services were held at Young Men's Literary Society.



Evalyn Batten Johnson

Over the next year, services were held occasionally, but then there was an announcement that a bishop had been named for Montana Territory. It was Daniel S. Tuttle who arrived in Virginia City by stagecoach on July 1867 during a snowstorm – a freak of weather of which Montanans are accustomed.

He held his first service on July 21 in the territorial council chambers above John Rockfellow's store on Jackson Street in Virginia City.

He visited briefly with the parish and went back to Helena. He returned to Virginia City in August to spend the winter raising money to buy an incomplete Church building on lower Idaho Street. This framed building had been abandoned by the Methodists. Bishop Tuttle purchased it for about \$3,400 and finished con-

struction of the building.

By 1887, the Episcopal congregation was faced with keeping the building repaired.

However, in 1900, when prominent Virginia City banker and merchant Henry Elling died, his widow offered money for a brand new church, one block up the street on Idaho, as a memorial to Elling.

Through all the planning of the past, the year 1904 saw the dedication of the new St. Paul's Episcopal Church

in Virginia City. It was built of native stone from the quarry in the hills above Hillside Cemetery. It is still a prominent showplace in the old mining camp. Of particular interest are the Tiffany stained glass windows that glow all around the church.

What young Bishop Tuttle planned and started plus rapid growth, soon founded the Montana Diocese in 1904. In due time, young Bishop Tuttle grew in fame and stature as the spiritual shepherd of the people of these shining mountains. To the west and the east he became known as the "Bishop of All Outdoors." He preached in deserted store buildings, public halls, saloons and log cabins. Most of his sleeping was done between blankets, or as a guest in some dirt-roofed home. He traveled by stage, by horseback and by foot. Throughout the length and breadth of Mon-

tana he found "good men and true men." A miner once declared: "He's full jeweled and 18 carats fine."

As the years rolled by, Bishop Tuttle found it impossible to care adequately for his missionary diocese that included Utah, Idaho and the Montana Territory. Finally in 1880, he resigned his work in Montana to the care of Bishop Leigh Brewer and headed east to become bishop of Missouri. Today, the church bells still ring, calling people to worship – needless to say, Virginia City has undergone numerous changes from the mining camp days of 1863, re-awakening in the 1940s as a landmark in the great state of Montana that has strength of the people of the past, present and future to keep the bells ringing.

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- 15 Titanic aid
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- 18 Right angle
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- 24 Caustic solution
- 25 In times past
- 26 Tariff
- 28 Brilliance
- 32 Make 21-Across, in a way
- 34 Cage component
- 36 Ocean motion
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- 10 Wrinkly fruit
- 11 Snitched
- 16 Sprite
- 20 "See ya"
- 21 Uppercase
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- 31 Libretto
- 33 Relative
- 35 Future blossom
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- 45 Roscoe (Sl.)
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- 47 Garfield's pal
- 48 Recording
- 49 Carriage
- 53 Obese
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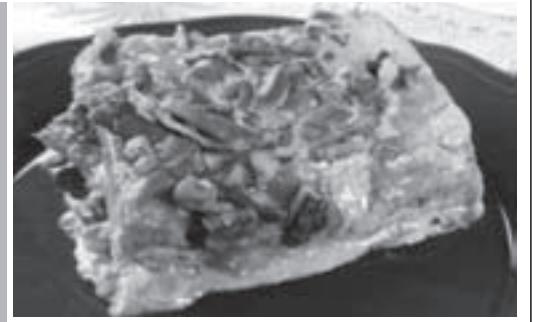
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Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

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Keota, IA
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- Janet

Pecan Delight Baked French Toast

What You Need

- 6 slices thick cinnamon bread (can substitute regular sliced bread)
- 1 pkg honey nut spreadable cream cheese
- 1/2 c butter
- 1 1/2 c brown sugar
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 8 to 9 eggs
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 1/2 c coffee creamer (French vanilla or hazelnut)
- 3/4 c chopped pecans

Directions

- Spray 9x13-inch baking dish with cooking spray.
- Spread each slice of bread with light layer of cream cheese and place in dish.
- In a separate bowl, melt butter and brown sugar. Set aside.
- In another bowl, mix cinnamon, nutmeg, eggs, salt and creamer. Pour over bread.
- Top with brown sugar mixture.
- Sprinkle pecans over entire dish.
- Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight.
- The next morning, leave covered and bake at 350 degrees F for about 45 minutes.
- Cut into squares and dust with powdered sugar.

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Aug. 30 - Sept. 12

8/30/15
Animal problem in 200 Blk Mill St. Sheridan
Unfounded 911 call in Laurin
Traffic complaint out of Madison County
Medical aid in 100 Blk First St. Silver Star
Threats/harassment on Fairgrounds Loop Twin Bridges
Search and Rescue at Ruby Reservoir in Alder
Civil standby in Sheridan
Public safety on S Meadow Creek Road McAllister
Citizen assist on US Hwy 287 Ennis

8/31/15
Accident with damage on MT Hwy 359 MM 14 Harrison
Coroner call in Sheridan
Dog complaint in 200 Blk E 8th Ave Twin Bridges
VIN inspection on Elk Hills Road Sheridan
Accident with damage out of Madison County
VIN inspection in 100 Blk Novich Lane Twin Bridges
Animal problem on US Hwy 287 MM 27 Cameron

9/1/15
Suspicious person/circumstance on US Hwy 287 Ennis
Animal problem on MT Hwy 41 S MM 22 Twin Bridges
Animal problem at US Hwy 287/MT Hwy 359 Harrison
Traffic complaint on MT Hwy 84 MM 4 Bear Trap/Norris

Theft complaint in Harrison
Civil standby in 500 Blk Centennial Dr. Sheridan
Unfounded 911 call in Twin Bridges
Dog complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 44 Twin Bridges
Disturbance in 600 Blk Madison St. Ennis
Medical aid in 500 Blk Jack Creek Rd Ennis
Medical aid on US Hwy 287 Ennis
Accident with injuries on US Hwy 287 Ennis
Unfounded 911 call in Virginia City
Animal problem on MT Hwy 359 MM 8 Cardwell
Public safety on US Hwy 287 Harrison
Suspicious person/circumstance on Wisconsin Creek Road Sheridan

9/2/15
Traffic complaint on MT Hwy 287 Alder
Abandoned vehicle in 300 Blk Olive Way Ennis
Agency assist in 100 Blk W Wallace St. Virginia City
Traffic complaint on MT Hwy 84 MM 3 Bear Trap/Norris
Agency assist out of Madison County
Traffic complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 28 Sheridan
Abuse or neglect complaint on Mandolynne Lane Sheridan
Traffic complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 10 Virginia City
Citizen assist on Wisconsin Creek Road Sheridan
Medical aid in Big Sky
Citizen assist on Main St. Sheridan
Agency assist on US Hwy

287 N MM 35 Ennis
Accident-no injury/damage on MT Hwy 287 MM 20 Alder
Suspicious person/circumstance on Duncan District Road Sheridan
Accident with damage on US Hwy 287 MM 35 Cameron

9/3/15
Animal problem on Parsons Lane Sheridan
Threats/harassment at West Fork Campground Cameron
Scam in 2100 Blk N Madison St. Harrison
Animal problem on MT Hwy 287 MM 38 Twin Bridges
Unfounded 911 call out of Madison County
Disturbance in 100 Blk S Pony St. Pony
Suspicious person/circumstance at Valley Garden Fishing Access Ennis
Disturbance in 2300 Blk MT Hwy 287 Alder
Animal problem on US Hwy 287 MM 77 Harrison

9/4/15
Attempt to locate out of Madison County
Public safety on Upper Ruby Road Alder
Unfounded 911 call in 300 Blk E Main St. Ennis
Dog complaint on Bent Trail Ennis
Fraud complaint in Ennis
Accident with damage on Ennis Lake Road Ennis
Vandalism complaint at MT Hwy 41 and MT Hwy 55 Silver Star

Medical aid on Hotcake George Lane Alder
VIN inspection on Two Bumps Road Ennis
Wildlife complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 25.5 Cameron
Fire-other at Valley Garden Fishing Access Ennis
Accident with damage on Cliff Lake Road Cameron
Suspicious person/circumstance on US Hwy 287 MM 42 Ennis
Animal problem on MT Hwy 287 MM 4 Ennis

9/5/15
Missing person in 400 Blk W Hugel St. Ennis
Unfounded 911 call in Virginia City
Missing person at Wet Georgia Road/Tobacco Root Mtns Twin Bridges
Abandoned vehicle on Varney Road MM 5.8 Ennis
Alarm in 100 Blk Aurora Creek Road McAllister
Disturbance in 100 Blk Tobie Road Ennis

9/6/15
Unfounded 911 call in Big Sky
Coroners call in Virginia City
Citizen assist on Varney Road Ennis
Traffic complaint at West Fork campground Cameron
Unfounded 911 call in Virginia City
Accident with damage on Gravelly Range Road Cameron
Citizen assist on MT Hwy 287/Robbers Roost Sheridan
Wildlife complaint on MT Hwy 41 S MM 17 Twin Bridges

Dog complaint in 600 Blk Beaverhead St. Ennis

9/7/15
Suspicious person/circumstance in 300 Blk Wisconsin Creek Road Sheridan
Wildlife complaint on Hardy Ln. Ennis
Vandalism in 400 Blk N Meadow Creek Road McAllister
Attempt to locate at Ennis-Big Sky Airport Ennis
Lost or found property in Ennis
Animal problem on US Hwy 287 Harrison
Accident with injuries in Sheridan
Vandalism on US Hwy 287 Ennis
Citizen assist N of Twin Bridges

9/8/15
Alarm on Wallace St. Virginia City
Warrant on MT Hwy 287 Ennis
Suspicious person/circumstance out of county
Citizen assist on MT Hwy 287 MM 10 Virginia City
Suspicious person/circumstance on US Hwy 287 Ennis
Training page in Virginia City
Wildlife complaint in 300 Blk Duncan District Road Sheridan
Vandalism in 500 Blk N Bridge St. Twin Bridges
Accident with damage on MT Hwy 287 MM 27 Sheridan
Wildlife complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 57 Silver Star

9/9/15
Alarm on North Ridge Road Ennis
Welfare check in Virginia City

Scam in 100 Blk E Crofoot St. Sheridan
Lost or found property at Varney Bridge Campsite Ennis
Medical aid at Harrison School Harrison
Alarm on North Ridge Road Ennis
Scam complaint in 400 Blk N Madison St. Twin Bridges
Unfounded 911 call in Virginia City
Juvenile problem on Flyfisher Lane Alder
Wildlife complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 6 Cameron
Alarm on North Ridge Road Ennis

9/10/15
Dog complaint on Bent Trail Ennis
Scam complaint in Virginia City
Alarm on Sunrise Loop Ennis
Traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 N MM 65 Norris
Unfounded 911 call in Ennis
Theft complaint in 800 Blk Bauer Lane Ennis
Vandalism at Clutes Landing McAllister
Wildlife complaint north of Silver Star
Civil standby in 400 Blk W Fagin St Ennis

9/11/15
Public safety complaint in Harrison
No contact order violation on Wisconsin Creek Road Sheridan
Medical aid on MT Hwy 287 MM .5 Ennis
Alcohol/tobacco offense in Mill Canyon Waterloo

9/12/15
Traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 Harrison
Vandalism on Wisconsin Creek Road Sheridan
Accident-no injury/damage on N Meadow Creek Road McAllister
Lost or found property in Virginia City
Animal problem on stiles Lane Nevada City
Citizen assist on Wisconsin Creek Road Sheridan
Burglary on Reel St. Pony
Animal problem south of Cameron
Citizen assist out of Madison County
Follow up out of Madison County
Accident with damage on MT Hwy 41 S MM 23 Twin Bridges
Follow up in Ennis
Disturbance in 100 Blk Mountain View Road Ennis
Wildlife complaint on MT Hwy 41 S MM 25 Twin Bridges
Burglary on Johnson Road Pony



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MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: JOSHUA J. PROBERT, PETITIONER, AND JULIE ANN PROBERT, RESPONDENT Cause No.: DR-29-2015-33 Summons for Publication You, the Respondent, are hereby summoned to answer the Petition in this action, which is filed with the Clerk of Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy of thereof upon the Petitioner within twenty-one days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. This action is brought to obtain a dissolution of marriage. Title to and interest in the following real property will be involved in this action: N/A. Dated this 14 day of September, 2015 Karen J. Miller Clerk of Court (Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct 1 2015) jbm MNAXLP

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGULAR VOTER REGISTRATION AND OPTION FOR LATE REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that regular registration for the Municipal Election(s) to be held on November 3, 2015 will close at 5:00 p.m., on October 5, 2015. *Note: If you miss the regular registration deadline, you may still register for the election by showing up at the county election office up to and including on Election Day. Between noon and the close of business on the day before Election Day, you can complete and submit a voter registration card, but you will need to return to the local election office on Election Day to pick up and vote a ballot. *Ballots will be automatically mailed to Active Electors only. If you are a registered voter and do not receive a ballot, contact the county election office to update your information as necessary and receive a ballot. Persons who wish to register and who are not presently registered may do so by requesting a form for registration by mail or by appearing at the county election office. If you have moved, please update your registration information by filling out a new voter registration card and submitting it to the county election office. DATED this 4th day of September, 2015 Peggy Kaatz Stemler Madison County Election Administrator (Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct 1 2015)mccr MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BONNIE JANE WORKMAN, Deceased PROBATE NO. DP 29-2013-2 JUDGE: HONORABLE JUDGE LOREN TUCKER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersign has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Kendra Workman, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o Rienne H. McElyea, Berg Law Firm, One West Main, Bozeman, Montana 59715, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. Dated this 4 day of September, 2015. Berg, Lilly & Tollefsen, P.C. /s/ Rienne H. McElyea Attorney for Estate of Bonnie Workman I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. /s/ Kendra Workman, Personal Representative of the Estate of Bonnie J. Workman c/o Berg Law Firm One West Main Bozeman, MT 59715 Certificate of Mailing The undersigned hereby certifies that on the 4 day of September, 2015 a true and correct copy of the foregoing was deposited in the U.S. Mail, postage prepaid, to the following: Crystal J. Bachmann PO BOX 525 Dunnellon, FL 34430 Bonnie J. Workman Estate c/o Kendra Workman, P.R. PO BOX 2835 Norris, MT 59745 Ken Workman PO BOX 2947 Norris, MT 59745 Joe Reno 515 E. Carefree Highway Phoenix, AZ 85085 /s/ Tracy Rassley (Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct 1 2015)berg MNAXLP

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ENNIS BIG SKY AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS ENNIS, MADISON COUNTY, MONTANA AIP 3-30-0090-013-2014 & 3-30-0090-015-2015 Separate sealed bids will be received by Madison County, Montana until 1:00 p.m., local time, October 1, 2015. All bids will be received, publicly opened, and read aloud in the Commissioners' Conference Room, Madison County Administrative Offices Building, 103 West Wallace, Virginia City, Montana 59755, for the Big Sky - Ennis Airport Improvements Project to include the following: •Reconstruct North and Fueling Aprons; •Reconstruct Parallel Taxiway (partial); and •Construct Taxiway Fillets (widening). This work is to include all tools, equipment, materials, and labor to complete this project. Madison County, Montana, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. §§ 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Notice to Prospective Federally Assisted Construction Contractors: 1.) A Certification of Non-segregated Facilities shall be submitted prior to the award of a federally-assisted construction contract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause. 2.) Contractors receiving federally-assisted construction contract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of the following notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not

exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause. 3.) The penalty for making false statements in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. § 1001. Notice to Prospective Subcontractors of Requirements for Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities: 1.) A Certification of Non-segregated Facilities shall be submitted prior to the award of a subcontract exceeding \$10,000, which is not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause. 2.) Contractors receiving subcontract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of this notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause. 3.) The penalty for making false statements in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. § 1001. This project is subject to the Federal provisions for Buy American Preference, Foreign Trade Restriction, Davis Bacon, Affirmative Action, Government-wide Debarment and Suspension, and Government-wide Requirements for Drug-free Workplace, which are incorporated by reference. Failure to comply with the terms of these contract provisions may be sufficient grounds to: 1.) Withhold progress payments or final payment, 2.) Terminate the contract, 3.) Seek suspension/debarment, or 4.) Any other action determined to be appropriate by the sponsor or the FAA. Bids will be received on a price basis as described in the Contract Documents. Bid security in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid which shall be: (1) lawful money of the United States; or (2) a Cashier's Check, Certified Check, Bank Money Order or Bank Draft, in any case drawn and issued by a federally chartered or state chartered bank insured by the federal deposit insurance corporation; or (3) a bid bond, guaranty bond, or surety bond executed by a surety corporation authorized to do business in the State of Montana. The bid security shall be made payable to the Owner and failure to enter into a formal contract will result in the Owner retaining the bid security. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a formal contract within ten (10) calendar days from the date the Notice of Award is received, to complete an insurance certification, to furnish a Performance Bond, and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond. The bonds will each be equal to 100 percent of the contract amount. The successful Bidder is required to comply with Montana's Contractor Registration Law in accordance with Title 39, Chapter 9, MCA. Contract Documents may be inspected at many plan exchanges, and at the office of the consulting engineer, Robert Peccia & Associates, (825 Custer Ave. / P.O. Box 5653, Helena, MT 59604). They may be reviewed, downloaded, and printed at no cost under the "CURRENT PROJECTS BIDDING" tab, at www.rpa-hln.com.

All bids must be submitted in a Bidding Documents booklet, provided by the Engineer upon receipt of \$25.00 (non-refundable). Alternate forms or copies of the Bidding Documents booklet will not be acceptable. The Planholders List will include only the purchasers of Bidding Documents booklets. Hard copies of the Contract Documents (including a Bidding Documents booklet) printed by the Engineer are available upon receipt of \$300.00 (non-refundable) for each complete set. A pre-bid conference will take place on September 24, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Sky - Ennis Airport. Potential Bidders are also encouraged to contact the Engineer (lance@rpa-hln.com or 406-447-5000) with questions. Faxed bids will not be accepted or considered. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject nonconforming, irregular, non-responsive or conditional bids. Bids may be held by the Owner for a period not to exceed 60 days from the date of the opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidder prior to award of the contract. September 10, 2015 MADISON COUNTY By /s/ James P. Hart, Chairman (Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct 1 2015)mccr MNAXLP

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING-MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT The Board of Madison County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 28, 2015, at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioners' Conference Room of the Madison County Administrative Offices Building, 103 West Wallace, in Virginia City, Montana, to review and finalize the County Budget and Mill Levy Requirements for Fiscal Year 2015-2016. Taxpayers are welcome to review the budget and make comments. (Pub. Sept. 17, 24 2015) mccr MNAXLP

AUDIT PUBLICATION STATEMENT

An audit of the affairs of the TOWN OF VIRGINIA CITY, Virginia City, Montana, has been conducted by Denning, Downey & Associates P.C. The audit covered the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014. Section 2-7-521, MCA, requires that this publication concerning the audit report include a statement that the audit report is on file in its entirety and open to public inspection at 219 Wallace St, Virginia City, MT 59755 and that the Town of Virginia City will send a copy of the audit report to any interested person upon request. Sincerely /s/ Nancy Stewart Town Clerk (Pub. Sept. 24, 2015) tovc MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF: ERICA C. CATES, ALSO KNOWN AS ERIKA CATES, Deceased. Cause No. DP-29-2015-24 That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to RICK A. RIESGRAF, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 7101 Northland Circle, Suite 123, Minneapolis, MN 55428, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Dated: September 16, 2015 /s/ RICK A. RIESGRAF, Personal Representative (STATE OF MINNESOTA) ss COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) RICK A. RIESGRAF, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says: That he has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of his knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana.

/s/ RICK A. RIESGRAF, Personal Representative SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 16 day of September, 2015 /s/ JOHN STEVEN PIKE Notary Public for the State of Minnesota Residing at: Minneapolis My Commission expires: January 31, 2018 (SEAL) Personal Representative's Attorney: Karen McMullin Post Office Box 55 Ennis, MT 59729 Telephone: (406) 682-7878 (Pub. Sept 24, Oct 1, 8, 2015) kmif MNAXLP

LEGAL NOTICE

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP) has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the proposed addition of approximately 631 acres onto Wall Creek Wildlife Management Area (WCWMA). A public meeting will be held in Ennis Thursday, October 1, at 7 p.m. at the Ennis public library. Public comment will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. October 15, 2015. It can be viewed at http://fwp.mt.gov/news/publicNotices/environmental-Assessments/developmentImprovementsAndEnhancements/pn_0345.html (Pub. Sept. 24, Oct 1 2015) mfwf MNAXLP

PUBLIC HEARING

On October 5, 2015 at 10:30 A.M., the Madison County Commission will be hearing a proposal requesting "in addition to the fees set in Resolution 8-2009 setting the Sheriff's Service Fees under Montana Code Annotated (MCA) 7-32-2141, a fee to install/or have in operation, an automatic alarm system will be a one-time fee of \$60.00." For further information on the proposed Resolution, please contact Director of Emergency Management, Christopher W. Mumme, P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, MT. 59755. Ph: (406) 843-4253 or Sheriff Roger Thompson, Ph: 843-5301. (Pub. Sept. 24, Oct 1 2015) mcems MNAXLP

INVITATION FOR BIDS:

That the undersigned has been appointed The Madison County Fair Board will be accepting bid proposals for approximately four (4) acres of pasture to be bid by AUM to be used before November 1, 2015. Bids must be in by Monday, September 28, 2015 to the Madison County Fair, PO Box 414, Twin Bridges, MT 59754. Please contact the Fair Office, 406-684-5824, for details. (Pub. Sept 24, 2015) mcfb MNAXLP

The Trustees' Financial Summary and school budgets for the school year 2014-2015 of each district in the Madison County are available for inspection in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools at the Courthouse in Virginia City by appointment. To view the beginning and ending cash balances, total revenue, and total expenditures for all funds for each district (MCA 20-3-205) please visit madison.mt.gov under departments choose Treasurer or Superintendent of Schools.

Madison County Annual Financial Report for the fiscal year 2014-2015

General Fund Balances for each District in Madison County

District	Beginning Balance	Revenue	Expenditures	Ending Balance
Alder	\$27,717.06	\$145,745.64	\$152,655.23	\$14,987.17
Ennis	\$383,193.21	\$2,719,896.98	\$2,787,648.70	\$328,495.99
Harrison	\$103,245.18	\$1,058,660.36	\$1,053,631.81	\$107,273.73
Sheridan Elem.	\$97,445.97	\$895,989.73	\$897,739.35	\$92,974.97
Sheridan High	\$119,755.37	\$894,905.93	\$900,905.59	\$141,450.43
Twin Bridges	\$300,001.83	\$2,154,500.84	\$2,154,049.18	\$222,551.61

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Pam Birkeland, County Superintendent of Schools at 843-4280 or pbirkeland@madison.mt.gov.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Montana Single Audit Act was established to help ensure that Montana local governments provide transparency and accountability to their taxpayers. The Act requires that all local governments completes & submits Annual Financial reports to the Department of Administration. The following local government is over 180 days delinquent in filing its 2014 Annual Financial report:

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ENNIS MEALS ON WHEELS

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT 23:
SPAGHETTI, MEATBALLS, SPINACH, GARLIC BREAD, CARROT CAKE

THURSDAY, SEPT 24:
RIBS, BAKED BEANS, PEAS, BANANA SMOOTHIE

FRIDAY, SEPT 25:
FISH SLIDER, FF, COLESLAW, CHERRY CHEESE CAKE

TUESDAY, SEPT 29:
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Colonel McKinney retires after more than 30 years of service

Submitted by Marine McKinney

McKinney and his wife Marine have been spending their summers in Ennis since 1994. They decided to move from Texas and make Ennis their permanent hometown in 2004, with their two children, Westin and Rylee. This week the family celebrates D. McKinney's retirement from the United States Air Force Air National Guard.

Colonel McKinney enlisted into the United States Air Force in 1983. He was an aerospace physiology technician for four years based at Mather AFB, Calif. After separating in 1987, McKinney returned to Southwestern Oklahoma University to receive a bachelor of science in aviation. After graduating, he joined the 185th Tactical

Fighter Group in Sioux City, Iowa. Commissioned in 1990, he then attended undergraduate pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas. Colonel McKinney has been a traditional guardsman his entire officer career, while accumulating 1,300 hours of F-16 and over 400 hours of KC-135 flight hours.

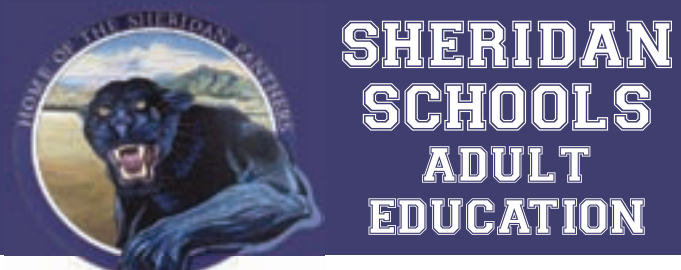
Col. McKinney, along with his wife and children were stationed for four years in Germany. Colonel McKinney was the acting Air National Guard Liaison Officer to Geilenkirchen NATO Base, Germany. As the ANGLO he was responsible for the scheduling and oversight of air refueling missions provided by Air National Guard tankers in support of NATO E-3 AWAC's operational and training missions. His duties also included scheduling all

aspects of the tanker-flying program that is funded by NATO. While stationed in Germany, Colonel McKinney was on leave from Delta Airlines, where he has been employed since 1997.

After coming back to the states in August 2012, Colonel McKinney continued to be a part of the 185th Air Refueling wing as Vice Commander.

Colonel McKinney received another award as a surprise during his retirement ceremony from the Department of the Military. It was the Legion of Merit, a military

award of the United States Armed Forces that is given for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services and achievements.



CANNING WORKSHOP

JACKSON'S GARDEN
SEPTEMBER 26, 10 AM TO 1 PM

Learn about different methods of canning: open-kettle method, boiling water bath and pressure canner. Contact Emily McParland, or Linda Day 842-5678 to sign up for this workshop.

SAVING MONEY AND STAYING SAFE ONLINE

DATE & TIME: TBD, PLEASE CONTACT EMILY MCPARLAND IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING

This class will focus on practical online strategies, technologies, tools and devices to save you money while keeping your personal and private information safe. Topics include Internet based phone and television, overview of available web browsers like Google Chrome, Firefox and Internet Explorer, online security and understanding viruses, phishing schemes and secure password strategies, online shopping strategies and services like Amazon Prime, cloud based file storage with Google Drive, free media services such as Spotify, online commerce with eBay and PayPal, digital currencies such as Bitcoin, and understanding available modern devices like laptops, smartphones and tablets.

Pre-requisites:

Being comfortable using a web browser to surf the Internet as well as interact with more complex websites like Facebook or online forums.

What this class does NOT cover:

Computer basics and device specifics. For example this class will not go into depth on a specific Android smartphone such as a Samsung Galaxy S5 and walk through how to interact with such a specific device.

To register for a class call Emily at 842-5302.

ENNIS STUDENTS HARVEST CORN AT JEFFERS COMMUNITY GARDEN



Submitted by Janet and John Dochnahl

Last spring the Ennis third-grade class planted a corn patch at the Jeffers Community Garden. This week, they were able to enjoy the fruit of their efforts, picking dozens of ears before either raccoons or birds could beat them to it. This is part of a unit studying the Native American tradition of planting "Three Sisters," led by the new Ennis GROWW coordinator, Nichole Walker with help from teachers Jordan Overstreet, Jenny Clark and Jared Smithson.

MADISON COUNTY FAIR
2015



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DRAFT TEAM



Mike Mayre uses a draft team to plant wheat with his 1965 John Deere seeder. Babe and Benny are Percherons, a breed of draft horses, and each weighs 1,600 pounds. Mayre and his wife Dixie, use Babe and Benny both for work and for show, pulling antique sleighs and carriages in parades and other special events.



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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24

Those were the days, Dillon

Those were the days is an energetic musical journey of America's greatest songs of the 60s presented by the Dillon concert association. Starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Beaverhead County high school.

MadGals kickoff meeting, Gallatin Gateway

Fall meeting for MadGals. Bring a friend - starts at 12:30 p.m. at Stacey's Old Faithful.

Benefit at the Brewery Follies, Virginia City

Cabaret style comedy show at the Brewery Follies to benefit the Virginia City fire department. Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m., call 843-5218 for more information.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25

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.

Ennis Arts Association, Ennis

Meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. ennisartsassociation.org

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

Tennis, Ennis

9 a.m. til 2p.m., come play tennis at the Madison Meadows Golf Course. All levels welcome.

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

Fiddlin' Pete, Virginia City

Fiddlin' Pete will play the Elling House on Sept. 25, at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26

Madison Meadows golf tournament, Ennis

A golf tournament for fun-lovers, beginners and pros alike! Eighteen holes of scramble golf for teams of four. Enjoy a homemade muffin before you start play then a tasty lunch after you finish! A drawing for several door prizes and the winners of the amazing raffle will be drawn after all golfers are done. Please join us in a fun day at the course for a great cause in memory of a great lady, Granny Lueck. All proceeds benefit the Madison Meadows Golf Course. Saturday, Sept. 26, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27

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

Tennis, Ennis

9 a.m. til 2p.m., come play tennis at the Madison Meadows Golf Course. All levels welcome.

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

Farmer's Market, Twin Bridges
9 a.m. Main Street City Park

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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

Worship service series, Ennis

Ennis Assembly invites the community to a series of services held in conjunction with Evangelist D. Michael Peterson of Arise Ministries. Services will launch during the regular Sunday morning worship at 10:45 a.m. on Sept. 27, with services to follow nightly at 7 p.m. until Sept. 30. For more information call 682-4197.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 8

Madison Valley Book Club, Ennis

1 p.m. at Madison Valley Public Library. Discussion of Calling Me Home, by Julie Kibler. The discussion will be lead by Barbara Hoag.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10

Fall festival, Twin Bridges

Let's usher in the fall season with a straw bale maze, pumpkin painting, apple bobbing, family portraits, Polka, beer, brats and friends! The Twin Bridges Community Association is holding the annual fall festival in the Ruby Valley National Bank parking lot from 4

to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10. Join us to celebrate the changing of the seasons.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17

Author discussion, Ennis

Tom Savage, Ennis author, will discuss his book Walk with the Wind. Savage will have books for sale and will autograph them. Madison Valley Public Library, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23

Hunters Feed, Ennis

The Ennis Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Ennis Hunters Feed is Oct. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. Chefs of all abilities offer up their best and most creative wild game dishes for all to vote upon right here on Main Street. Please call 682-4388 before 4 p.m. on Oct. 22, to register your wild game dish.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

Heart health for all, Ennis

Dr. Erb, cardiologist from Bozeman, will discuss heart health for laymen. He travels from Bozeman to Ennis to see patients

at the medical center and will be discussing how we all can take better care of our hearts. Madison Valley Public Library, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30

Trick or Treat book sale, Sheridan

The Sheridan Public Library will hold a special "Trick or Treat" book sale on Friday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of used books of all varieties will be available for sale. Come browse the books and enjoy Halloween treats.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's program, Ennis

Veteran's Day program at the Ennis high school. All veterans welcome. Call 224-8258 for more information.

Veteran's dinner, Ennis

Veteran's Dinner at VFW. All veterans welcome. Call 224-8258 for more information.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12

Madison Valley

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Book Club, Ennis

1 p.m. at Madison Valley Public Library. Discussion of Invention of Wings, by Sue Monk Kidd. The discussion will be lead by Judy Miller.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21

Open mic, Ennis

Open mic open to all oral readers, orators, poets, singers for a short presentation. Participants should register with Lee Robison, through the library, in advance. Both participants and audience are needed. Madison Valley Public Library, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY JANUARY 9

Presentation, Ennis

Andy Thomas, Madison Valley Medical Center physical therapist, will discuss the parameters of PT and how it can help the general public. 11 a.m. at the library.

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2013 Chevy Impala LT--\$9,025
2013 Chevy Impala LT--\$9,025
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2010 Chevy Impala LT--\$5,025
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Everyone is welcome to come and ask questions regarding your water/sewer rates, parks, roads or any other issue regarding the Town of Sheridan.

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FRIDAY OCT 9TH: DAVE HORTON

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