

The Madisonian.

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

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October 15, 2015

Sheridan doctor appointed president of MMA

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Roman Hendrickson, M.D., of Sheridan was named the new president of the Montana Medical Association during the annual MMA membership and board of trustees meeting this past September.

The MMA is a statewide physician membership organization that discusses the delivery

of health care in Montana, and the meeting this past September focused on the ongoing movement to use health care data to drive the delivery of patient care, as stated in a press release.



Roman Hendrickson, M.D.

According to the

release from the MMA, Hendrickson will take over for president, Carter Beck, M.D., of Missoula. Hendrickson is currently a physician at the Ruby Valley Hospital in Sheridan.

Hendrickson is a family practice physician and has been a member of the MMA for 14 years. He has been a member on the executive committee since 2009, when he was chosen to serve on the board. "It's basically a five year

stint where you move up through executive slots, starting with secretary-treasurer and on up to presidency," Hendrickson said. "You're active for several years before you take on a leadership role, which is important to learn how the committee works."

Hendrickson attended medical school at the College of Medicine University of South Florida and completed his residency with Halifax Hospital Medical Center Fam-

ily Practice Residency. He has been in Montana for 18 years; 13 of those have been spent in Sheridan. Prior to his time in Sheridan, Hendrickson worked with the Indian Health Service out of Poplar.

"Working in frontier medicine has allowed me to be an advocate for healthcare issues that occur in rural areas and to speak from a position of experience," Hendrickson said. As president, he will speak

on behalf of physicians in the state and advocate for patients, which Hendrickson said is his primary responsibility.

Hendrickson said the MMA has recently been involved in promoting education on prescriptions of controlled substances and issues with chronic pain, as well as looking to expand access to telemedicine.

Hendrickson will assume the role as president of the MMA for one year.

HEBGEN DAM

Abigail Dennis/The Madisonian
Hebgen Dam



Construction complete, NorthWestern prepares to release water

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Five years ago, NorthWestern Energy began reconstruction on the intake of the Hebgen Dam, which controls the flow of the Madison River – that construction was completed this summer.

"We're still working on demolishing the cofferdam, which is out in front of the intake," said Benjamin Cope, NorthWestern Energy's project manager for the dam

rehabilitation. "When that gets to a point where it's safe, we will release water through the new intake."

A cofferdam is a temporary enclosure that diverts the water from where construction is happening. Divers are used to demolish the cofferdam, according to Cope, which is why it would be unsafe to open the intake before the cofferdam is taken down.

"It's looking like it will be within a month or a month and a half," he said. Cope said the new in-

take is located at the same elevation as the original gates on the old intake.

"The depth from where it pulls water will be almost exactly the same," he said. "But that depth is deeper than where we have been discharging water for the last five years (during construction)."

That means the water in the river will initially be colder than it has been, Cope added.

As for any issues with sediment, Cope said those should be nonexistent.

"We're not pulling directly from the bottom (of the reservoir) so we won't have any lake sediment," he said. "No floating debris."

After the first few hours of releasing water from the new intake, Cope said there will not be any noticeable changes to the Madison River.

"Aside from the short term, the first few hours after it's open, it will be normal," he said. "There will be no more sediment

Turn to HEBGEN on pg. 2

FALSE ALARMS Madison County approves alarm system ordinance

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Last week, the Madison County Commissioners passed a countywide ordinance, effective Jan. 1, 2016, that requires alarm owners to register alarms in Madison County, with the exemption of medical alarms, according to a press release

from the sheriff's office.

The purpose of the resolution is to reduce the number of false alarms within Madison County. Sheriff Roger Thompson said that almost 99 percent of all triggered alarms result in false alarms and that he hopes the resolution will help to see a reduced number of false alarms.

Turn to ALARMS on pg. 2



SOURCE WATER Virginia City slated for groundwater investigation project

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Earlier this month, the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology selected Virginia City for a groundwater investigation.

"Every few years, the Bureau of Mines and Geology puts out a call for proposals for doing groundwater investigations," said Rebecca Ramsey, Ruby Watershed Coordina-

tor. "I wrote the proposal, requesting they would consider (Virginia City) because we don't know where our source water is coming from."

Knowing where the town's source water originates is important, according to Justin Gatewood, Virginia City councilman.

"Right now we've been dictating our growth policy and a

Turn to SOURCE H20 on pg. 2

Traffic blocked by semis, two separate incidents cause traveler delays

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Last Thursday, Oct. 8, a semi trying to make a left hand turn onto Hwy 287 headed into Ennis got stuck for nearly two hours, blocking traffic near the Madison Ranger District office.

"The driver tried to take a sharp turn that resulted in his truck getting high centered," said Sheriff Roger Thompson. "It took us another semi to get in there and get it unstuck."

The Ennis fire department along with city and county deputies responded on scene to help remove

the truck and reroute traffic. Highway 84

In a separate accident, a semi truck and trailer out of Texas was hauling a load of crushed garnet and took a corner too fast, shifting the load and overturning the truck on its side, according to Thompson. The accident occurred

Turn to SEMIS on pg. 2



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
Sgt. McCarthy, left, with the MHP was on scene after the semi rollover. The crash blocked traffic for three and half hours before operating a one-lane road through the accident site.

ANTELOPE IN THE RUBY FWP releases data from pronghorn survey

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One of Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist Dean Waltee's jobs is surveying many of Montana's animals, including antelope. Waltee's survey area encompasses the western portion of Madison County, the Ruby Valley – for information about antelope populations in the Madison Valley, check The Madisonian's Aug. 20 edition.

Waltee recently released antelope survey data he collected in Aug. 2015, for hunting districts 320, 321 and 330. According to Waltee, generally defined, hunting district 320 is the west side of the Tobacco Root Mountains, hunting district 321 is the Sweetwater and the Upper Ruby and hunting district 330 is the Centennial Valley and Sage Creek watershed.

"We have a hunting season on antelope," Waltee said,

Turn to ANTELOPE on pg. 2



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PLEASE PARTICIPATE!!

The Madison County MENTAL HEALTH Needs Assessment Survey is online through November 22, at <https://goo.gl/RmLru6>. Hard copies are available at all local libraries.

Your input will be used to develop and improve mental health services in the County.

THANK YOU in advance for participating!
Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council.

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HEBGEN from pg. 1

than what we usually see.”

Project history

In 2005, an analysis of the dam indicated the need for a new intake, one that could survive a maximum earthquake. Then, in 2008, the stop logs in the dam failed and there was an uncontrolled release of water, which made the need for the project more immediate. Construction on

the intake began in 2009.

The dam needs to be able to withstand an earthquake because the area is prone to seismic activity. In 1959, a 7.5 magnitude earthquake caused a huge landslide that blocked the flow of the Madison River and damaged the dam – this is how Quake Lake was created.

Now, the structure will be able to not only survive, but continue working during another similar earthquake.

ALARMS from pg. 1

“It draws a burden on our resources,” said Sheriff Roger Thompson. “(Our resources) are all volunteers who have lives and jobs they have to drop so they can respond – that costs money and time and increases danger to the public and roadways.”

Thompson said he has personally experienced the harmful danger a false alarm response can cause and hopes alarm owners will take things more seriously and properly train employees and household members about their alarm systems.

“People need to pay more attention to alarm systems and maintain properly, and make sure people who have access to alarms have training

and experience on how not to trip a false alarm,” he said.

A false alarm is considered to be any alarm signal prompting notification and response when there is no real activity.

“Automatic alarm system is any system, device or mechanism for the detection and reporting of any unauthorized entry, burglary, robbery, property damage or fire upon premises protected by the system that may be activated by sensors or other techniques and, when activated, automatically transmits an electronic message or emits an audible, visible or electronic signal that can be heard, seen or received by persons outside the protected premises and is intended to summon ‘department’ assistance,” according to the release.

Basically, this means if an

The spillway

Following the intake rehabilitation project, NorthWestern Energy plans to begin replacing the dam’s spillway. A new cofferdam will be constructed in front of the spillway, which is at the end of the dam closest to the highway.

“Much of the materials from the intake cofferdam will be reused to construct a new cofferdam in front of the spillway,” according

to a NorthWestern Energy press release. “The spillway cofferdam is needed to isolate the spillway from the reservoir for 2016.”

According to Cope, the new cofferdam for the spillway will be constructed within a year, and then work will begin on the spillway. While that work takes place, the dam will continue releasing water normally from the new intake.

tana Code Annotated 7-32-2141.

Serving a purpose

Madison County Director of Emergency Management Chris Mumme has been working on the ordinance since 2007, and after some issues getting the ordinance passed, he is happy to finally see it come through.

“The whole idea is not to make money,” Mumme said. “But to make the citizens of Madison County aware.”

Mumme went on to state that Madison County only has so many deputies, and when they have to drop everything to respond to signaled alarms, and other issues and or people have to be set aside.

“We’re going to treat it like it’s the real thing every time,” he said.

SOURCE H2O from pg. 1

lot of town policy on speculative information,” Gatewood said.

According to Ramsey, the Bureau of Mines and Geology will start their investigation on Virginia City’s groundwater the summer of 2016, and the project may take a few years.

“The results of this groundwater investigation will be incorporated into the city’s growth plan, the county growth plan and our source water protection plan.

Virginia City’s water source is unique – the drinking water is fed from two groundwater springs that originate east of the town. Currently, the town is in the process of updating its

source water protection plan.

The town first created a source water plan in 2000, which was effective through 2005, Gatewood explained. For some reason, that plan was allowed to expire and now Gatewood said the town’s motivation for putting another plan in place is because water is a precious resource.

“It’s about the quantity and the quality of our water,” Gatewood said. “It’s about making sure we have enough water going forward for the next generation of Virginia Citizens, and then it’s about making sure the water quality is pristine and good enough for the town.”

Ramsey explained the source

water protection plan involves working with county emergency services, so plans are in place if there is ever a loss of water or a contamination of the water.

“It helps guide development to avoid impacts on the source water,” Ramsey said. “It’s a guiding document – not enforceable. But it provides guidance and reference for the city managers. For instance, in other areas like the east bench of Helena, where there has been significant subdividing and wells and septic, they have seen a declining water supply as a result of unregulated wells. Now they are trying to mitigate it. We will have a plan in place to guide us before it gets to that point.

Ramsey said the town hopes to have a draft of a new source water protection plan written and available for public review by June 2016.

Regardless of whether or not development will happen in Virginia City’s future, Gatewood said having a source water protection plan is necessary. Fortunately, the town is not starting from scratch because they have the expired plan from the early 2000s, which will be a starting point for the updated plan.

“Virginia City is a wonderful place to live,” Gatewood said. “If another wave of people come, this will help us determine what the town can support.”

ANTELOPE from pg. 1

explaining why he keeps a close eye on pronghorn populations. “Anything we have a hunting season on, we want to keep pretty good annual or biannual tabs to understand if the level of hunting out there is sustainable. Or if we are causing a decline. Or if the population is increasing enough that we would want to add antlerless harvest.”

Hunting district 320

On Aug. 9, Waltee observed 419 antelope in hunting district 320, which is a decrease from last year’s count, where he saw 482.

“(It was) near the long term average of 433,” Waltee said. “We observed 49 total bucks ... to 100 does.”

There were 59 fawns to 100 does in the hunting district too, which is 2 percent below the long term average.

“The fawn to doe ratio is an indicator of adult population health,” Waltee said. “If they have enough resources to survive and keep reproducing, the ratio is good. If that starts

going down year after year, we probably have more antelope than we can sustain, and we would probably want more harvest.”

Biologically, Waltee said there are only so many “wild ungulates” – which are antelope, deer, elk and moose – that can be sustained on the landscape, especially in the winter.

Hunting district 321

In hunting district 321, Waltee observed antelope from the air and from the ground for a combined total of 623 antelope – 39 bucks to 100 does.

“Healthy yearling buck numbers indicated healthy survival of fawns born in 2014,” Waltee said. “I attribute this to a productive 2014 growing season and mild 2014-15 winter conditions.”

In the district, Waltee observed 49 fawns to 100 does, which is an 11 percent decrease in fawn numbers from 2014.

“Fawns made up 26 percent of the population – 10 percent lower than 2014 and 13 percent lower than the long term average,” Waltee said. “However,

yearlings made up 18 percent of the population – 38 percent higher than 2014 and 20 percent above the long term average.”

Waltee said he attributes this to the high number of yearling does, which are non-productive, and said he expects the fawn to doe ratio to increase next year, barring a hard winter, because that yearling population will begin producing fawns.

Hunting district 330

The 1,844 antelope Waltee observed in hunting district 330 was a decrease from last year’s 2,407, and 7 percent below the long term average for the district.

“We observed 50 total bucks ... to 100 does,” Waltee said.

Of those total bucks, there were fewer adult bucks than the long term average, but many yearling bucks.

“I attribute this to a productive 2014 growing season – fawns enter winter in good condition, and mild 2014-15 winter conditions – high fawn survival to 1-year-old,” Waltee explained.

Fawns made up 24 percent

of the population, which is 4 percent lower than 2014 and 10 percent below average for the area. Like in hunting district 321, Waltee said he predicts that will change when the healthy yearling population begins producing fawns next year.

Impact on hunting

Following his survey, Waltee said he did not make any harvest change recommendations to rifle season for this year.

“I didn’t see anything to warrant those,” he said. “The population remained around the same, relative to last year. We didn’t have landowner complaints and the hunters seemed happy.”

Depending on what this winter brings, Waltee said there is always a chance for changes to next year’s harvest.

“We had a good growing season so critters will go into winter in good condition,” he said. “But if we get a hard winter and we know right out of the gate that we saw some adult mortality and that not many fawns survived it, we might decrease harvest.”

SEMIS from pg. 1

just after 12 p.m. on Oct. 9, outside of Norris on Hwy 84, near mile marker four. The rollover caused officials to

temporarily close down the road – officials were able to operate one-lane traffic through the scene by 3:30 p.m.

“(The accident) closed down the road for three and

a half hours and took out 50 yards of guard railing. The male driver was transported to Billings Deaconess via Ennis ambulance with minor injuries,” said Thompson.

Montana Highway Patrol determined speed as the cause and is in charge of the investigation. As of press time Tuesday, MHP could not be reached for comment.



Erin Leonard/The Madisonian
 A semi truck and trailer got itself high centered while trying to make a sharp left-hand turn onto Hwy 287. The truck caused a traffic delay for a couple hours, blocking the south entrance to the Madison Ranger District office.

MORE NEWS:

FIRE SAFETY IN THE MOUNTAINS

As the weather gets cooler, be aware with warming fires

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With bow hunting season already in full swing and rifle season just around the corner, many recreationists are in the mountains early in the morning and late at night.

"With cooler days, people start lighting fires," said Chris Mumme, Madison County director of emergency management. "Though the days are colder and shorter, there's still considerable fire danger. Everybody needs to be aware."

This time of the year, vegetation is dry, according to a press release from the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest.

"After the sun sets, temperatures drop and your outdoor survival instincts beckon for warmth," the press release states. "You build a small, tightly controlled warming fire that provides life-giving heat that lasts throughout the night."

Mumme said two of the most important tips when building campfires this time of the year are to clear the area out and have water readily available.

WARMING FIRES

The following information was compiled from the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest. Constructing your warming fire:

- Clear away all leaves and other combustibles from your fire circle.
 - Do not build a fire underneath overhanging branches, against a stump or directly on organic matter.
 - Stash your firewood a safe distance upwind of your fire.
 - Never leave your fire unattended.
- Extinguishing your warming fire:
- Drown the fire with water. Make sure all embers, coals and sticks are wet.
 - Stir the remains, add more water and stir again. Be sure all burned material has been extinguished and cooled.

If you do not have water, use dirt. Mix enough soil or sand with the embers. Continue adding and stirring until all material is cooled.

- Feel all materials with your bare hand. Make sure that no roots are burning. Do not bury your coals.



CHANGING OF THE SEASONS



All photos Caitlin Avey/
The Madisonian

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

The Friends of the Sheridan Library hosted the third annual Oktoberfest on Oct. 10, to help raise money for the new library expansion project.

Some kids anxiously awaited for the bouncy house to inflate during last Saturday's fall festival in Twin Bridges.

Carol Lee Swager gets a brat from grill masters, Paul Marsh, middle, and John Shepherd.

The festival was sponsored by the Twin Bridges Community Association to help raise money for the downtown.

Twin Bridges celebrates with fall festival; Sheridan holds Oktoberfest

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A windy October afternoon did not keep Twin Bridges from celebrating the cooler weather and bright fall colors. On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Twin Bridges Community Association held their annual fall festival to help

raise money for downtown. "It's mostly for the kids," said Sunny Harmon, TBCA volunteer. "We have a bunch of activities that are kid friendly, but it's also nice for the community to come out and get together."

Tables with pumpkin painting stations, a bean toss, bobbing for apples, a hay maze and bouncy house

helped to entertain the kiddos while parents and 21 and over community members enjoyed a selection of micro brews, hot dogs and pumpkin bars.

"It's something we do every year to raise funds for the street," said Joy Novich with the TBCA. "We want to be able to keep the street looking nice."



Sheridan had its own celebration of sorts with a German-esque Oktoberfest, minus the lederhosen. Members of the library board and the Friends of the Sheridan Library hosted their third annual Oktoberfest to raise money for the new library expansion.

"We usually get a turnout of 50 (people) or so," said Donna Bombassaro who has been with the Friends of the Sheridan Library for two and one-half years.

The event had a selection of micro brews and wines, along with popular German-style foods; sauerkraut, grilled bratwursts and German potato salad, all provided by

volunteers on the boards.

"We get volunteered for everything," joked Paul Marsh and John Shepherd as they manned the grill.

"The wives are very good at volunteering us," they added.

Along with food and drink, the event held a 50/50 raffle and cake auction, with all proceeds to benefit the new library expansion project.

Sheridan cell tower under construction

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Construction for a new cell tower just north of Sheridan is projected to be complete by the end of October, according to construction manager, Rich Pianalto with Commnet.

"We've come along quite well," said Pianalto. "We're going to stack the tower next week and then we can test the technology and hopefully get it turned up by the end of the month, first week in November at the latest."

The project began this summer when Sheridan town council members signed a con-

tract with Commnet, a communications and roaming carrier, to construct a 100' lite tower near Sheridan's lagoon site.

Services

The tower will allow different wireless companies the ability to have their customers roam off Commnet's tower for a small fee, paid for by the service provider.

Most wireless services should be able to roam off the new tower, according to Mark Hansen, vice president of network support services for Commnet.

"Each provider has the ability to allow phones to work," said Hansen. "We are

not in control. If you have any trouble connecting to the tower, it's probably an issue with the rate plan you're on."

Hansen also said that prepaid and track phones may have some trouble connecting to the tower.

While AT&T is said to be the driving force behind the tower, it has not been determined whether or not Verizon phones will utilize the tower.

According to Verizon representative Meagan Dorsch, Verizon believes the tower will use technology that would allow Verizon phones to roam, but they will not know the customers' experience until the tower is completed.

Photo courtesy of Karen Talley
Construction of the Commnet tower has begun and the power installation is scheduled for this month.



OPINION

Don't just carry the bag

Dear Editor and State Point,

I was delighted to see your article about another issue of tremendous concern to help protect our environment. I do hope visitors, residents, vacationers, tourists and dog caregivers (temporary and long term) had the opportunity to read the Oct. 1 issue of *The Madisonian*. Please don't just carry "the bag" (for show), use it.

A concerned neighbor,
Lyndall Morgan

Thank you friends

We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to all our friends for the kind thoughts, cards and support with the passing of a man who lived a long and honorable life – husband, father, friend – Robert E. Hoffman. Special thanks to the Ruby Valley Ambulance crew, Ruby Valley Hospital staff, Frontier Hospice and Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center.

Sara Hoffman and
family
Sheridan

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ENNIS, MONTANA

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•There are no guarantees that press releases will be published.

•The *Madisonian* may edit submissions for grammar and content.

•The *Madisonian* reserves the right to make all determinations relative to the above policy.

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

Announcements and letters of a commercial nature will not appear in this column.

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OBITUARIES

Larry Jones

November 5, 1944 - October 6, 2015



Larry Jones, age 70, of Twin Bridges passed away Oct. 6, 2015, in Butte.

Larry was born Nov. 5, 1944, in Tacoma, Wash., to Perry and Irene (Loft) Jones. He was raised in Grants Pass, Ore., and graduated from Grants Pass High School in 1962. After graduation, he attended Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., studying in the prevet program. Larry then attended trade school and learned the sheet metal trade. He went on to own and operate South Oregon Sheet Metal in Grants Pass until

retiring at the age of 46.

Larry met Lori Wright in Oregon in 1992 and they moved to Montana in 1995 to fulfill Larry's lifelong dream of ranching, which he thoroughly enjoyed.

Above all else, he loved spending time with his family, his children, grandchildren and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his daughter Brenda Jones.

Survivors include his wife Lori; children Chris-

tine M. Cox (Matt), Luke W. Jones, Laryssa M. Jones, Logan C. Jones and Lexus N. Jones; and two grandchildren, C.J. and Julia.

At Larry's request a private graveside service will be held in Twin Bridges.

A guest book will be available at the K&L Mortuary Chapel in Twin Bridges Wednesday through Saturday morning for those who would like to drop by and sign or leave a memory of Larry.

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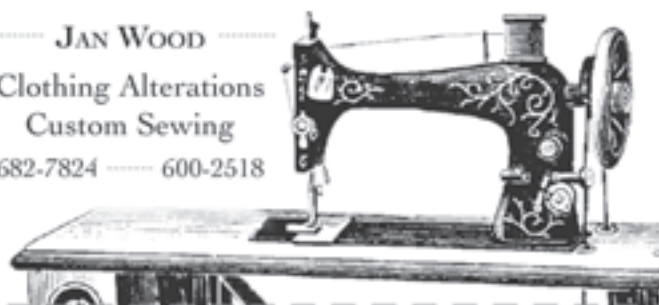
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& MORE NEWS:

FIGURING OUT WHERE HOME IS

Dear Readers,

I was gone all last week – Mike and I drove to Kansas, participated in one of my best friend’s wedding and spent quality time with my family. Then we turned right around and spent another 20 hours driving back.

It was Mike’s first time in Kansas City, and his first time meeting my mom, dad and grandma. It was a great trip, and I’m always happy to spend time with my family, but returning to Montana is always a relief.

I was born and raised in a vibrant neighborhood in midtown Kansas City. When it came time to apply to colleges and pick a place to spend four years of my life, I was convinced I was made for big city life. I enrolled at Northwestern University in Chicago and could practically taste my new life in a big city. Within a month, I realized big city life wasn’t for me. I still love Chicago – it is one of my favorite places in the world, but I definitely couldn’t live there. Or even Kansas City, for that matter.

After my graduation, I moved back home for a few months. I quickly started looking for my next adventure. I wrote cover letters and sent resumes to newspapers across Montana, Wyoming, Alaska and ... Maine? I’d never been, but the photos I’d seen were beautiful. So I applied. Fortunately, I ended up in Madison County, a place I’ve known and loved for years. I packed my car and hit the road. At that time, everything I owned fit in my car. Until that point in my life, Kansas City was always home. When I thought of home, my mind conjured images of my parents’ house and my Kansas neighborhood. Even when I was living in Chicago, I couldn’t wait for Thanksgiving, Christmas, spring break and summer, when I could hustle back to Kansas City and spend time with my parents.

I still love my parents and my grandma more than anyone else in the world, and I really treasure all the time I get to spend with them, but Kansas City isn’t home anymore – Montana is. Images of Madison County

pop into my head when I think of home. Now, Kansas City is where my parents live and where I love to visit, but returning to Montana is coming home.

I’ve never felt so at peace anywhere else in the world. Growing up, I had an insatiable wanderlust. I traveled across the United States – and Montana! – every summer with my parents. In high school, I spent a summer exploring Europe. In college, I spent a few months of my life living in Ireland, and then in South Africa. Now that I’m in Montana, I find I don’t want to leave.

When I picture taking a dream vacation now, it involves a few nights exploring a new part of this state. Heck, I haven’t even seen all the places in Madison County that are on my list yet. It’ll take years. Probably a lifetime.

For now, cheers to Montana, and specifically, Madison County!

Abigail



My home in Kansas.

VOLLEYBALL ROUND UP

Lady Panthers see cross county action

SHERIDAN

Caitlin Avey
The Madisonian
news@madisoniannews.com

While the Panther’s may not have had claimed a win this weekend, they certainly claimed the best crowd. Panther spirit rang through Twin Bridges gymnasium during the Oct. 8 game, as the Panthers would fall to the Falcons in three.

“Our Twin game really showed that the girls need to work on serve receive, and Monday’s practice we

did just that,” said head coach April Wuelfing.

Senior Alexis Woirhaye played the best all around game for the Panthers, with three of the team’s five kills, two assists and one block to help keep the Panthers in the running.

Tionna Schwend played big at the net, snagging one block and two kills for the Panthers.

Falcon senior Cassidy Wetzel led the team in aces with 14.

“As a team, we served the ball consistently, but aggressively,” said Falcon head coach

Jen Kearns. “We were able to play consistently for three sets and played as a team. This was a great match for us in terms of teamwork and consistency.”

The Lady Panthers had another cross county match on Oct. 10, against the Ennis Mustangs. While the Panthers started off strong, they couldn’t defend the Mustang’s offense.

“We just couldn’t contend against their height or defend their kills,” said head coach April Wuelfing.

The Panthers tried executing a new 5-1 offense

against the Mustangs, which means having one setter play all around versus two setters on the court.

“We hope it’ll be a good fit for our team, having only Woirhaye as our setter,” said Wuelfing. “(Woirhaye) has never set before this year and has really stepped up to lead the team.”

Woirhaye led the Panthers in assists and digs, while Schwend had two aces and two kills. Sophomore Sierra Somerville picked up two kills against the Mustangs.

Caitlin Klatt had the best all around game for the Lady Mustangs, acting big at the net with four blocks and four kills, and perfected the

back row with five digs.

Of the 27 aces for the Mustangs, Brigit Croy claimed six, forcing unanswered points from the Panthers.

Sheridan vs. Twin Bridges

Set 1 10-25

Set 2 17-25

Set 3 9-25

Sheridan vs. Ennis

Set 1 11-25

Set 2 7-25

Set 3 9-25

TWIN BRIDGES

Twin travelled to Jefferson County on Oct. 9, losing

in three to Boulder, and visited the Lone Peak on

Oct. 10, ultimately falling to the Big Horns in five.

Twin Bridges vs. Lone Peak

Set 1 25-22

Set 2 13-25

Set 3 22-25

Set 4 25-23

Set 5 11-15

Twin Bridges vs. Boulder

Set 1 10-25

Set 2 14-25

Set 3 17-25

ENNIS

Ennis claimed another win against West Yellowstone on Oct. 8,

defeating the Wolverines in three. The Mustangs hosted Manhattan Oct. 12,

and managed to take the Tigers into five games, but just couldn’t hold on.

Ennis vs. West Yellowstone

Set 1 25-3

Set 2 25-12

Set 3 25-8

Ennis vs. Manhattan

Set 1 23-25

Set 2 22-25

Set 3 25-18

Set 4 25-14

Set 5 11-15

HARRISON

The Harrison/Willow Creek Wildcats hosted the Whitehall Trojans on Oct. 6, defeating the Trojans in four. Taya DeFrance had 14 kills for the Wildcats

and 13 digs from the back row. Setter Josie Hokanson had 29 assists and six aces for the Wildcats.

“We started off a little shaky but once we got going,

the girls did really well,” said head coach Kyla Simon.

The Wildcats travelled to White Sulphur Springs on Oct. 8, defeating the Hornets in a close three sets.

Harrison/Willow Creek vs. Whitehall

Set 1 25-27

Set 2 25-18

Set 3 25-13

Set 4 25-14

Harrison/Willow Creek vs. White Sulphur Springs

Set 1 27-25

Set 2 25-21

Set 3 26-24



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
Makenzie Moen, right, sets up the hit for the Mustangs during their game against the Sheridan Panthers.



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
Janie Smart (12) attempts a hit for the Panthers, but Twin’s Megan Bausch (4) is ready with the block.

THANK YOU!

For participating in Catch and Give

Outfitters and guides at **BEARTOOTH FLYFISHING, MONTANA TROUTSTALKERS, MADISON RIVER FISHING COMPANY AND THE TACKLE SHOP** participated by encouraging fisherman on guide trips to donate per fish or a flat rate to the local preschool.

The response and enthusiasm by the fishing community has been outstanding.

Martha and her Fish-a-thons have created a hugely positive effect in such a short time. The results would not be as great without the hard work and dedication by the outfitters. The ECCS Board of Directors is extremely grateful for Catch and Give, Ennis guides and outfitters and fisherman for their generosity. In a town filled with tourists many months of the year, sometimes it is the kindness and generosity of visitors that creates a lasting impression in Ennis long after their vacation ends. We thank you.



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FOOTBALL ROUND UP

Caitlin Avey
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

TWIN BRIDGES

The Twin Bridges Falcons scored 45 unanswered points before White Sulphur Springs ran their way onto

the board. The Falcons had a 35-yard run in the first quarter, and had 42 points by the end of the first half. Then, the

Falcons recovered a Hornets fumble in the third quarter and finished the game with a 58-yard pass in the fourth.

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	Final
Twin Bridges	35	7	3	0	45
WSS	0	0	0	8	8

SHERIDAN

The Sheridan Panthers faced off against the West Yellowstone Wolverines in West Yellowstone on Oct. 10, but the Panthers didn't find inspiration until the second half. "Defensively, the team played uninspired defense in the first half,

giving up 41 points," said assistant coach Mike Wetherbee. "However, in the second half, the team played a more aggressive and harder hitting brand of football that led to a scoreless half for West Yellowstone." The Panthers could not quite

execute their plays against the sizeable West Yellowstone line. Stephen Hamilton led the Panthers with six tackles, two assists and two sacks, while Tristan Horn followed with four tackles and six assists.

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	Final
Sheridan	0	0	0	0	0
West Yellowstone	21	20	0	0	41

ENNIS

The Ennis Mustangs defeated Harlowton during their home game on Oct. 9, tromping the Engineers 62 to 12. Jake Knack had a two-yard run for a touchdown, which resulted in a two-point conversion, run by Knack,

to get the Mustangs on the board during the first quarter. Cole Crowley had a 43 yard run for a touchdown in the third, giving the Mustangs a heavy lead going into the fourth. "I believe this was the best we have played on both sides of the

ball," said head coach Chris Hess. "We are resting up this week with a bye, and getting ready for the game against Twin Bridges." The Mustangs will head to Twin Bridges on Oct. 24, for the divisional championship.

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	Final
Ennis	28	16	12	6	62
Harlowton	0	6	6	0	12

MUSTANG CROSS COUNTRY

Caitlin Avey
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

"The Mustang cross country team is competing well each week, knocking seconds off our times and diligently preparing for our upcoming state meet," said head coach Cori Koenig.

As they prepare for the state meet, the Ennis Mustangs cross-country team competed in two meets this past week; the Helena 7 on 7 meet on Oct. 8 and the Townsend meet on Oct. 10.

The Mustangs will head to Great Falls on Oct. 24 to participate in the state meet.

The unofficial race results from the 7 on 7 meet are as follows:
Race Owens, 17:25
Lane Sitz, 17:23
Wade Luly, 19:45
Quentin Hamilton, 20:58
Kyle Lohrenz, 22:10
Josie Jenkins, 21:38

Twin Bridges

SCHOOL DISTRICT #7

Adult Education

CLASSES

Twin Bridges Public Schools will be gearing up for our 6th year of adult education classes beginning October 5th, 2015 with the following classes:

• Mr. Brett Nordahl will be **TEACHING/SUPERVISING A WEIGHTLIFTING ADULT EDUCATION CLASS** in the Main Gym of Twin Bridges Schools with the first class being held October 5th, 2015 at 6:30 a.m. A schedule, as well as developing a customized program, will be created as the class progresses. The lengths of training and dates available will be adjusted as necessary. Please contact Brett Nordahl at 684-5656 if you have questions or want to enroll or email Mr. Nordahl at bnordahl@twinfalcons.org. Space is also limited.

• Mr. Louis Reynolds will be instructing a **BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE WOOD WORKING CLASS** for individuals with average skills and/or no experience. The class size will be limited to EIGHT (8) enrollees on a "first come, first serve" basis. The first evening is tentatively

scheduled for November 4th, 2015. The class will include basic wood shop safety, recognition/use of common wood working equipment, possible computer aided drafting with the Solidworks program and two/three projects chosen by the class participant. Please be sure to bring any plans that you may have; the shop also has many resources that will be available for ideas on projects. Items such as furniture, games/toys and frames are just a few ideas that may be helpful as the holiday season quickly approaches. There may be a minimal materials fee for the final project based on the complexity and extent of the project chosen by the participant. For further information regarding the specifics of the class and to enroll, please contact Mr. Louis Reynolds at 684-5656 or email at lreynolds@twinfalcons.org.

We thank you for your continued support of our adult education courses.

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Virginia City rural fire department receives \$11,000 from 3 Rivers

Submitted by Susan Wilson

"3 Rivers generous donation of \$11,000 is much more than we expected," exclaimed Virginia City rural fire district chief Robert Erdall. "We appreciate this support from 3 Rivers and will use the money to purchase equipment."

Dave Gibson, 3 Rivers Communications general manager, was on hand to deliver the donation. The money was raised at 3 Rivers' 15th annual Charity Golf Tournament, which was held at Madison Meadows Golf Course in Ennis.

"First we want to thank all the people that came out and played in the tournament," said Gibson. "It was one of our largest tournaments and raised \$6,000 for the VCRFD."

After the tournament, 3 Rivers applied for a matching grant from their commercial partner CoBank, and was awarded an additional \$5,000 for the VCRFD, bringing the total to \$11,000.

Robert Engel, CoBank CEO, explained that it is a "sharing success" charitable contribution program that partners with local rural agribusinesses, power, water, and communication providers to offer additional grant funds to nonprofits within local communities.

"Concern for community and cooperation among cooperatives are longstanding principles," said Engel. "Throughout rural America, cooperatives like 3 Rivers are working not only to provide value to their members but

to improve the quality of life in their communities. We're delighted to join with 3 Rivers to support the efforts of the Virginia City Fire Department."

Toni James, VCRFD firefighter and treasurer, expressed her appreciation for the donation.

"Virginia City rural fire department's yearly budget is \$27,500," James said. "This \$11,000 donation is a 40 percent increase in our budget and makes an amazing difference in what we can do. We have recently acquired a new tender and engine and will be using this extra money to outfit the new vehicles and enlarge the firehouse doors to accommodate. We also have six new recruits, so we may also buy much needed turnouts."



Catch and Give wraps up it's Fall Fish-a-thon

Submitted by Kaitlin Sonderer

Catch and Give, a non-profit organization created to raise money for the Ennis Community Children's School, has just wrapped up its Fall Fish-a-thon. Local outfitters and guides participated by encouraging fishermen on guide trips to donate per fish or a flat rate to the local preschool. The response has been outstanding. Donations were received from fisherman who traveled

across the country to recreate in our Montana rivers.

Martha House, a 17 year-old high school student from Texas, founded the Catch and Give Organization in 2014. House has developed a passion for fly fishing and has traveled to Ennis to fish for as long as she could remember. She fell in love with the rivers, mountains and small town of Ennis. House wanted to give something back to a community that has given her so much

and when she heard about ECCS, she knew she wanted to support them in a way that incorporated fishing and she developed the Fish-a-thon.

With the money raised from its previous two Fish-a-thon, ECCS has been able to make playground improvements, fund educational and recreational programs (swim lessons, music and art class) for Ennis children and provide raises and bonuses to its hard-working staff.

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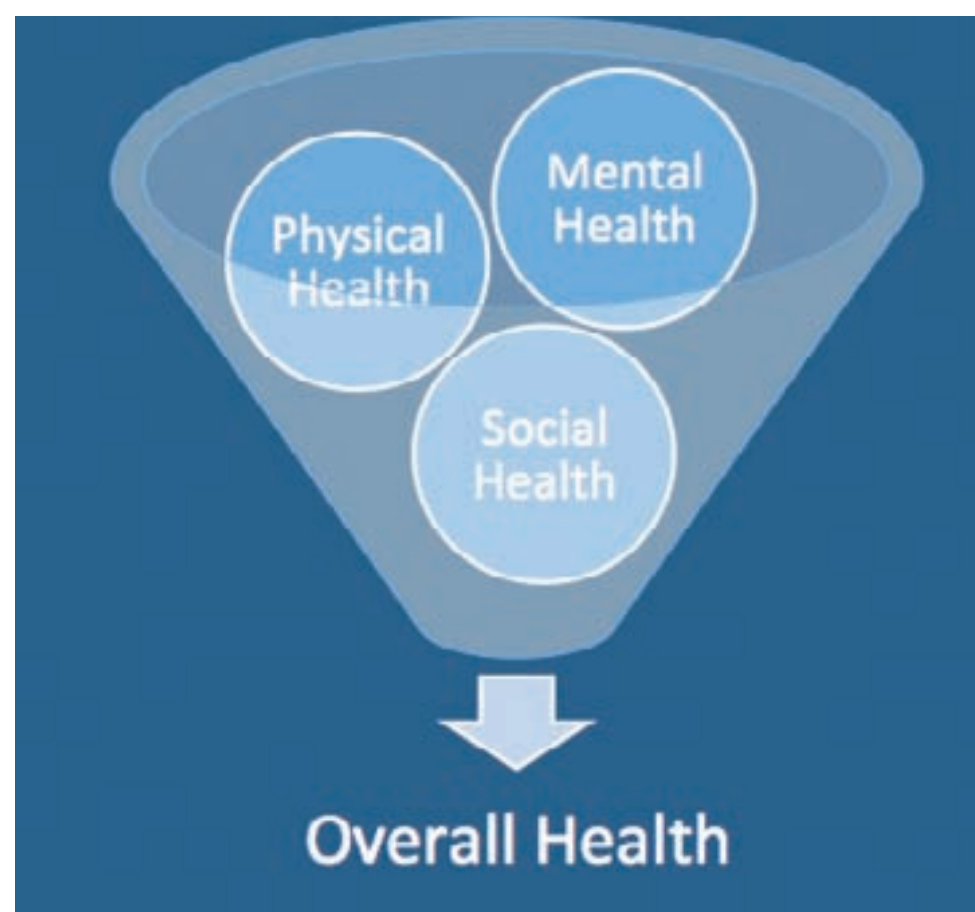
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105 Two Bumps – Ennis - \$239,000
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Old Stage Road – Waterloo - \$425,000
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Slide Rock Road – Cameron - \$79,990
20 +/- acres, 10x16 dry cabin • minutes from National Forest & the Madison River • fully fenced w/ good grass for horses • recreational, hunting & fishing paradise • good access off Hwy 87



Centennial Drive - Ennis - \$399,000
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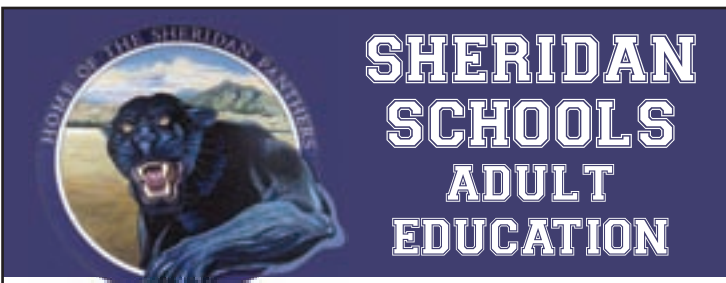
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Pre-requisites:

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.

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NEWS FROM THE MANOR

Submitted by Melody Clark

This week was a busy week – Jan, Sandy and Larry came into lead the group in some beautiful singing and everyone got into the cowboy spirit on Wednesday. We celebrated three birthdays this month; Pat O, Dorothy Gail and Doc Losee were entertained by the Tune Tangles.

LITTLE MUSTANGS

Photo courtesy Betty Klein

Thirty-one fourth through sixth grade students participated in the month long Little Mustang Volleyball program. During the month of September, students learned the fundamentals of volleyball and practiced these skills.

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SENIOR CENTER HELP



Bill Mercer, left, presented a \$1,000 donation to Bob Loveland and John Heckler for the Ennis Senior Center at their open house last week. Photo courtesy Bill Mercer



Greater Yellowstone Agricultural Forum

Wednesday, November 4, 2015

The Gathering Place at the Lewis & Clark
510 S. Main Street, Three Forks
Program begins at 8:00 am

IMPROVED CROPS TO FEED 9 BILLION
Dr. Luther Tubert, Dept. of Plant Sciences and Plant Pathology, Montana State University, College of Agriculture

SOUTHWEST MONTANA SOIL HEALTH TRIAL 2010-2014
Les Gilman, Executive Director Ruby Habitat Foundation and Owner of Ranch Resources, LLC

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES/FUTURE CAREERS IN AGRICULTURE
Dr. Nina Smith, Assistant Dean, Montana State University, College of Agriculture

Lunch served following program
Students from FFA will participate in the event.

There is no charge for admission.
This event is sponsored by Rocky Mountain Supply, Northwest Farm Credit Services, SW MT Farm and Ranch Brokers, Ruby Summit Mountain West Farm Bureau Insurance, The Belgrade News, Charles Piquet-Monaghan Bank, PDC and Associates Real Estate, Kaiting, Kaufman & Moore, PC, John Haynes Care & Quality Spraying Service, Inc., Danford Chevrolet and Churchill Equipment Co.
Please RSVP to Kathryn Kelly at 406-279-2481 or kathryn@montanalandreliance.org

IMPORTANT REMINDER: FLU SHOT CLINIC



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OCTOBER 19TH & 20TH

1:00 - 4:30 PM

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A bull moose silhouette in the Madison Valley
Karla Coder, Cameron

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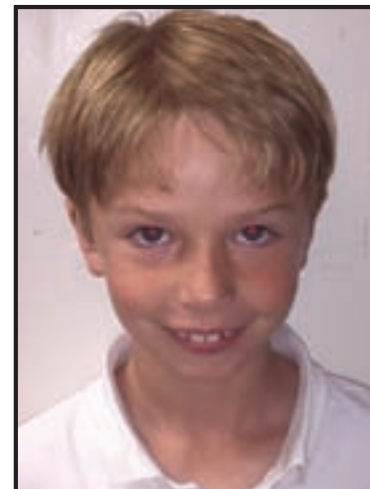
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STUDENT OF THE WEEK ALDER

Jacob Mann is Alder School's Student of the Week. Jacob is a kind and caring student who reaches out to his classmates, helping in whatever way he can. He has also shown outstanding responsibility in his school work and strives to do his very best. Great work Jacob!



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Alexys Bacon, left, Lane Buus and Josie Hokanson are the newest members of Harrison high school's National Honor Society.

Courtesy Ann Hokanson

National Honor Society induction

Submitted by Ann Hokanson

On Oct. 1, 2015, sophomores Alexys Bacon, Lane Buus and Josie Hokanson were inducted into the Harrison High

School chapter of the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony was attended by all students grades 7-12. Current NHS members, Chas Buus, Doug Christensen and

Taya DeFrance talked about the four main principles of NHS – scholarship, character, service and leadership. The NHS is an active club in Harrison – they plan activities for

Red Ribbon Week for drug, alcohol and bullying awareness. They also take meals to our local senior citizens and perform other community service throughout the year.

4 P A W S RESCUE PET OF THE WEEK

GRABLE



I don't want you to see me cry. My brother and my mom got adopted and I'm still here. I want a loving home and family so much. I give kisses once I get to know you. Love to play and be petted. I have all the important items taken care of, soooooo, purrrty please can you come soon? You can call Misty at 439-1405 to meet me. Hoping and Purrraying that you will, Grable

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MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

Thursday



Partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 65.

Friday



Mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

Saturday



Mostly sunny. High 65.

Sunday



Mostly cloudy, am showers.
High 55 to 65.

Monday



Mostly cloudy, am showers.
High 55 to 65.

Quote of the Week:

**"I am
two with
nature."**

*Woody
Allen*

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All should be remembered

How one Ennis woman is remembering your loved ones

Caitlin Avey
THE MADISONIAN
news@madisoniannews.com

"I always took an interest in wandering around cemeteries," said Susan Ren. "I'd wonder who these people were and what happened to them."

An avid lover of history and genealogy, Ren grew up wanting to learn about her own family and ancestry. Now, not only has she learned about her own family history but also the history of most residents to have lived in Madison County.

Almost 16 years later, Ren has been to all the known and accessible cemeteries in Madison County – public and private, has visited nearly 10,000 tombstones and has finished six of seven books about the lives of the people who once occupied this area, all applicably titled, All should be Remembered.

"Everyone has a story and I wanted to know what it was," said Ren.

Beginning

A lover of history and research, Ren began her search reading old newspapers and going through census and marriage records and even old court records.

"It took me two years to read 30 years worth of newspapers," she said. "Anything written that someone wrote ahead of me, I used."

Ren then traveled from cemetery to cemetery reading tombstones and looking up any information she could

find on each person.

"I wanted to know what they did and who they were," she said. "And I thought if I didn't write something up, it would never get done."

Rats, vigilantes and authors

There are all kinds of people buried around the county – alleged murderers, thieves, doctors, authors and noblemen, and Ren wanted to learn about them all.

"I like (to learn about) the graves the not a lot of people know about," Ren said.

"Everyone of these graves has a story, whether they were a dirty rat or whatever," she added.

In her 16 years of writing and researching, she has come across some interesting names and stories.

"I like the stories and dirt you find when you start snooping," she joked.

"Something that I think is really interesting is that one of the heads of the vigilantes is buried at the Taylors Creek Cemetery," said Ren.

Some other graves Ren has found interesting in her time researching include a telegrapher who delivered the message to Abraham Lincoln that he had been elected president; Indian graves in Twin Bridges; I.A. Hutchins who shot "the beast" in 1886; William Ennis who was shot and buried in Virginia City, then relocated to Ennis after his wife died; Roberta Shaney, author of Names on the Face of Montana;

and many, many more.

In her time researching, Ren said she has come across a lot of unmarked graves and those seemed to be the ones she seemed most drawn to.

"I just felt that there's a lot (of people) that don't have marked stones and I feel like they need recognition too, all should be remembered," she said.

16 years later

Ren has done all the work herself. Everything from researching to writing and typing up the books – each of which has taken two years to complete. The books are divided into regions reaching from the Jefferson River to the Idaho border and back.

"I never thought it would take this long," Ren said – she has only one book left to publish. "I've really enjoyed the research."

Ren has her books in all the libraries around the county – she even has some in libraries on the east coast.

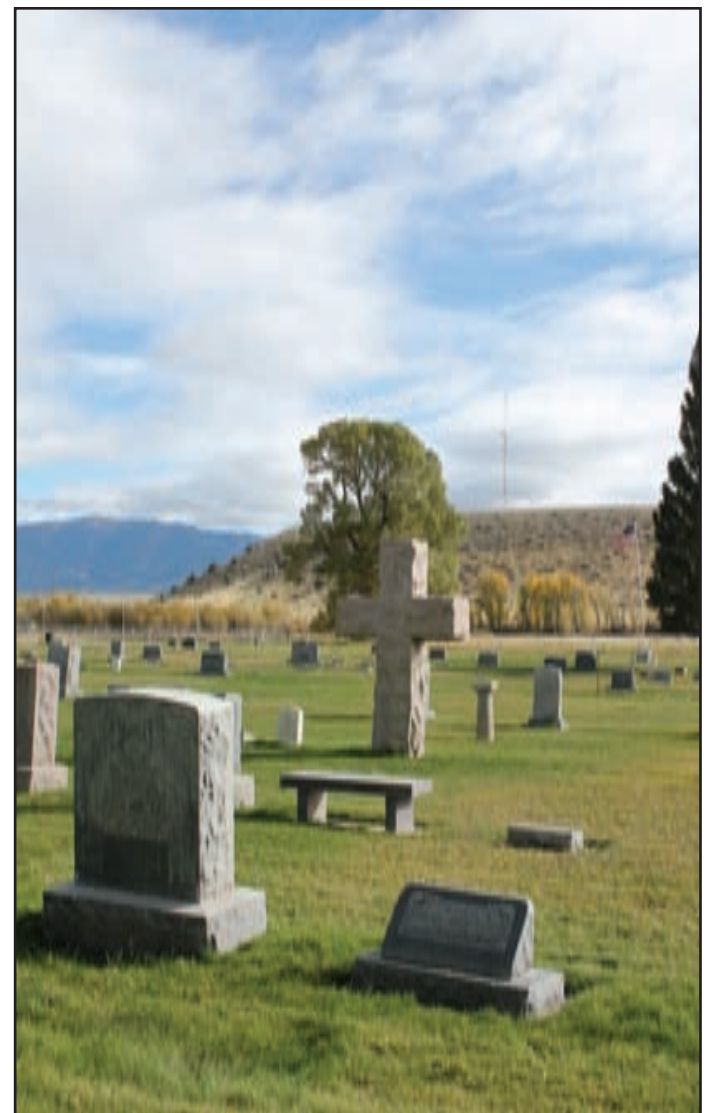
"I hope I've helped someone in some way," she said. "If anything, I've definitely learned something," she added.

Once she finishes the seventh and final book, Ren says she is not sure what she will do next, but she is definitely excited to find out.

"I'll probably continue to wander around the cemeteries, they're very peaceful," Ren said. "But I'm ready to start something new."



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
Susan Ren poses with one of her favorite tombstones .
"It just is so intricate and beautiful," Ren said.



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
Ren has been to all 29 cemeteries throughout the county, including private graveyards.



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
The Ennis Cemetery is home to many familiar Montana names including: Storey, Ennis and Spray.



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian
Sue Ren reads information on the the Storey family from one of her six published books. She has been to nearly 10,000 grave sites in her 16 years of research.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

5 reasons to filter your drinking water

Submitted by StatePoint

For years, bottled water has been a go-to for clean drinking. Many believe it tastes better than tap water and assume it is safer to drink. But at-home filtered water is another alternative, and while it gets less attention, there are many reasons why it could be the best option available.

1. You will drink more water: If you have ever filled a glass with tap water, you are well aware of the strange taste and even smell that unfiltered water can have. When filtered to remove contaminants like chlorine, hydrogen sulfide, iron and more, the result is better tasting and more healthful water, encouraging you to drink more of it. And since it is commonly advised that the average person should drink eight 8 ounce glasses of water daily, you will be making it easier to stay hydrated and healthy.

2. It is easy to filter at home: Filtering water at home

is easy thanks to a variety of filtration options available.

3. Filtered water is cleaner and safer: While tap water may appear clean and safe, it can actually be dirtier than it looks. Tap water travels through pipelines and may pick up contaminants along the way. Although it is disinfected and fortified before getting to you, you still cannot be guaranteed that it is 100 percent safe. Filtration can remove chlorine, chlorine byproducts and dangerous volatile organic compounds while preserving healthy minerals.

Bottled water is often seen as a safe, clean alternative to tap water, but as much as 25 percent of it is actually bottled tap water, according to government estimates. Additionally, bottled water may absorb chemicals from the bottle into the water, ending up in your body when you drink it.

4. You will save money: When compared to the cost of

bottled water, filtration products can save an average family of four up to \$460 in the first year. That means that in as little as three months, the filtration product will pay for itself.

5. You will reduce your carbon footprint: Seventeen million barrels of oil annually are required to produce bottles for water for U.S. demands alone, according to The Pacific Institute, and experts stress that it takes a fleet of 40,000 18-wheelers

to deliver that bottled water weekly. In the end, less than 40 percent of plastic water bottles are recycled, according to the National Association for PET Container Recycling.

Filtering your drinking water can have a significant impact extending beyond your family's health. By ditching plastic water bottles, you can help create a more sustainable environment, while enjoying fresher, cleaner-tasting water.



Less stress this Thanksgiving 7 easy steps to your best turkey yet

Submitted by StatePoint

Selecting, preparing and cooking the centerpiece of your family's Thanksgiving meal can pile on a lot of stress. However there are some easy ways to simplify the process.

"There are a lot of great choices, but they can certainly be overwhelming during a busy holiday," said Theo Weening, global meat buyer for Whole Foods Market.

Here are seven basic rules to ensure you have the perfect turkey for your holiday meal.

1. **Plan ahead:** Frozen turkeys can take several days to fully thaw. The safest method is by placing it on a tray in its

packaging to catch drips, and put it in the refrigerator on the lowest shelf. Plan for one full day of thawing for every five pounds of turkey. If you are short on time, put your turkey in a leak-proof wrapper and submerge it completely in cold tap water. The water should be changed every 30 minutes. Plan for 30 minutes of thawing time per pound.

2. **Research:** There are many different types of turkey to choose from. Some grocers carry a variety of birds and additionally have in-house butcher experts behind the counter to help you choose what is right for your taste and budget.

3. **Size matters:** A good

rule of thumb is to buy one and one-half pounds of turkey per person, providing everyone a healthy portion while allowing for those sought after leftovers.

4. **Read the label:** The best birds are raised with the highest standards. This means no antibiotics, no animal by-products in their feed, no added solutions or injections and no added growth hormones. To make it simple, shop at a store that only carries turkeys raised with these standards.

5. **Brine:** Soaking turkey in a saltwater solution for four to 24 hours before roasting keeps it tender and juicy. Try a brine kit for a simple and easy recipe.

6. **Time it:** It takes

approximately 13 minutes per pound to cook a turkey at 350 degrees, and the turkey is done once it reaches 165 degrees.

Use a meat thermometer and insert it into the thickest part of the thigh (without hitting the bone) to test the temperature.

7. **Rest:** Wait 30 minutes before carving the turkey. Giving the turkey time to rest allows the juices to redistribute for better flavor.

More turkey tips are available at www.wholefoodsmarket.com/turkey.

When it comes to choosing and cooking your holiday turkey, preparation is key. Do your research, know what you like, and enjoy the rest.

After school programs help kids improve math, science skills

Submitted by StatePoint

At a time when there's widespread concern that United States students are not prepared for a changing economy that relies on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM), many parents are sharing some good news about how afterschool programming is getting their children prepared in these crucial areas.

Parents of nearly seven in 10 children who participate in afterschool programming report that their child's program offers such learning opportunities, according to a new household survey commissioned by the Afterschool Alliance.

The special report, "Full STEM Ahead: Afterschool Programs Step Up as Key Partners in STEM Education," found broad support among parents for providing STEM learning after school, and high satisfaction with these offerings among parents of children in programs that provide STEM education. Indeed, more than half of parents with children in

afterschool programming say this was an important factor in choosing their child's program, the new report finds.

"After school is a dynamic, effective setting for innovative STEM education," said Afterschool Alliance executive director Jodi Grant. "With their focus on hands-on learning and youth development, and the time they can give students to experiment, after school programs are well positioned to increase STEM skills in this country."

Here are some key findings from the report:

- A majority of parents say afterschool programs can not only help students gain STEM skills, but also that they should be offering STEM opportunities.
- Low-income, African-American and Hispanic parents are more likely than others to report that their child's afterschool program offers STEM learning and strongly support such opportunities.

- Most afterschool students have STEM learning opportunities at least once per week.
- Parents whose children learn STEM subjects in afterschool report that math is offered most often.

- STEM activities are offered more often in urban than in rural and suburban programs.

The report recommends engaging and educating parents about the important role afterschool programs can play in supporting STEM learning and increasing programming and investment.

With one in five students in the U.S. unsupervised after the school day ends, challenges remain, experts say, and more afterschool programs that provide robust STEM education offerings are needed.

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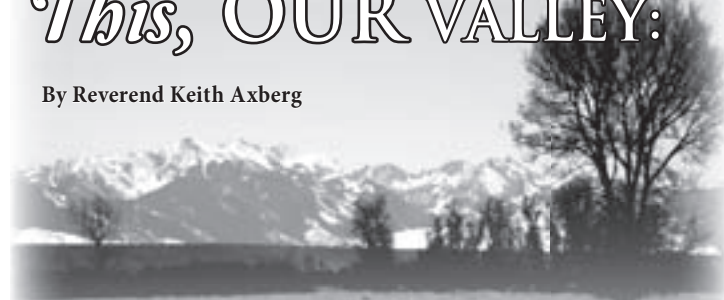


COLUMNS



This, OUR VALLEY:

By Reverend Keith Axberg



Shoe falls in the valley

It is a spiritual axiom that every time we are disturbed, no matter what the cause, there is something wrong with us – The "Twelve and Twelve" (p. 90)

Autumn is the season when pests begin migrating into places they just do not belong. Not all pests were created equal, of course. I am still allowed to frequent homes, medical centers, businesses and the like without too many complaints. But still, there are other vermin that can be quite annoying, and it affects my psyche more than I would like to admit.

The other day I was on a hospital visit and a young lady jumped up from her chair while we conversed. I gave her one of my inquisitive looks – the one with head cocked, one eyebrow raised and complete, total and utter confusion written upon my face. She said, "There's a spider."

I looked and, sure enough, there was one of those little brown critters hiding in the shadow where the wall and floor meet. Remarkably, I kept my poise, for I have found little alarms a patient more than a

assured her that one towel would be sufficient to handle the arachnid menace

Having developed most of my hunting skills from regularly reading Art Kehler's Hollow Top Smoke Signals column, I slowly and stealthily moved my companion's chair out of the way. I wanted nothing to slow me down once I launched my arach-attack. It's a good thing I did, too, for no sooner had I begun to approach that little brown beastie, she discerned my intentions and made a run for it. Suddenly, it was Speedy Gonzales vs. Elmer Fudd!

Not to be outpaced, outwitted or outmaneuvered by this dreadful denizen of the dark, this fleet-footed skittering skeddaddler, I instantaneously intuited where she was heading (to avoid death by alliteration, I presume), and dispatched her to the Great Flytrap in the Sky (with a mighty smooch), where she has no doubt sprouted wings and is now scaring the perdition out of unsuspecting angels.

The question that most naturally comes to mind is why such a little thing as a spider would scare those of us who are so much bigger.

I consider myself quite the man's man; I don't even bother carrying bear spray with me in the woods – for one thing, I make it a point to stay out of forests, but when I do go hiking, I make sure I have someone with me I can outrun. That is why they say there is safety in numbers, don't you know.

But little things like spiders are simply and irrationally scary. I remember getting dressed one morning as a child and having this big gorilla-sized tarantula (or a near relative) climb out of my shoe as I prepared to put it on. I must have lost 10 pounds right then and there! Of course, I annihilated the eight-legged with the aforementioned shoe.

Over time, I have learned to overcome some of those things that used to bug me badly. Facing one's fears and overcoming them helps build the confidence we need to adapt to our ever-changing environment.

I've learned to walk softly in this, our valley (but I still carry a big shoe, just in case).

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



BIENNIAL THISTLE: Biology, ecology and management

Introduction: Land managers often have questions about managing large-statured, non-native biennial thistles. This group of plants includes bull thistle (*Cirsium vulgare*, pictured), musk thistle (*Carduus nutans*), plumeless thistle (*Carduus acanthoides*) and scotch thistle (*Onopordum acanthium*).

Biology and identification: Biennial thistles usually germinate and emerge in the summer and fall and overwinter as a rosette (photo below). In spring and summer of the second year, they bolt, flower and produce seeds. Biennial thistles die by the end of summer their second year.

Habitat: Seedlings of biennial thistles establish on bare soils found in sparsely vegetated or disturbed sites and can become quite abundant in these types of habitat. Biennial thistles can germinate and grow in a wide range of environmental conditions such

as pasture, range and forest ands along with roadsides, waste areas, ditch banks, stream banks and grain fields.

Spread: Reproduction is only by seed, and seeds can be dispersed by human activities such as movement of hay and crop seeds, or by animals, water or wind. Despite these various vectors, most seeds fall relatively close to the parent plant.

Impacts: The impact of biennial thistles on forage is twofold; they act as a physical barrier to livestock and compete with desired vegetation after disturbance. For example, in favorable conditions musk thistle can form dense stands of up to 150,000 plants/hectare. Dense stands can restrict livestock movement, and have been referred to as a "living barbed wire fence." Livestock tend to avoid grazing near this species due to its numerous spines, causing a reduction in usable forage. In fact,

researchers have found that one musk thistle plant per square meter decreases sheep weight by 4 pounds per animal. Since the vegetative parts of these plants are unpalatable to most livestock, biennial thistles tend to increase with overgrazing.

Management priorities: As biennial thistle establishment is dependent on bare ground and disturbance, establishing a competitive stand of desired perennial vegetation should be the first management priority to reduce their prevalence over the long term. These goals may require revegetation or limiting of disturbance like overgrazing. Short term biennial thistle control can be accomplished using cultural, mechanical and chemical

methods. Biennial thistles can be killed by mechanical means that sever the taproot below the soil surface. Hoeing or hand pulling are useful tools in small patches, and tillage is effective in croplands. Mowing is not considered an effective control method as it does not kill the plant, and variation in flowering times within a population ensures some seed will be produced. Several herbicides are available for control if applied at the rosette stage, and there are also a few choices for use during the bolting and bud stages. For herbicide recommendations, see http://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprdb5410130.pdf.



Boone and Bill

By Charlie Rossiter

I had an aunt and uncle named Boone and Bill. Boone was my father's sister and came to Sheridan after they had retired and moved in next door to us. My uncle was an architect and my aunt was a schoolteacher.



Charlie Rossiter

On holidays, we would gather with them over dinner. They were old school, and believed in dressing for dinner. My uncle would sport and suit and tie and arrive in style. He was a real gentleman. Boone would wear a dress and have her hair appropriately done. They knew how to dress for dinner and always arrived promptly and properly attired. Bill would drive to dinner and make a proper entrance in his Buick at our house (next door) to dine with us. On one occasion, Bill invited us to have a drink with Boone and himself in their sitting room, prior to dinner. The room was very homey and looked out at the nine sisters of the Tobacco Root Mountains and on our lower back yard. It was a comfortable room with a wood stove (that Bill built) which was burning year around. Bill's favorite

wood was quaking Aspen, which has a very distinct smell. He took our drink orders and passed out the refreshments. After the drink, we prepared to go to our house for dinner. I was going to walk, and my aunt decided to walk with me. Bill got in his car and backed out of the driveway. I could see he was having a little trouble, as a hedge was interfering with his view. Instead of going forward and realigning the car, he gunned the engine and took out part of the hedge. Next, he drove the 100 feet to our driveway, where he turned around and proceeded to back into the driveway. I was walking toward him and thought I could coach him in, but he didn't seem to take much notice in my frantic gestures. I heard the engine rev up again, and I moved a few yards out of the way in anticipation. He backed right into another hedge, and managed to take out the cable T.V. pedestal and our newspaper box. He realized that the parking was not up to his normal par, so he pulled forward and made another run at it. The next pass was right on the money and he cleared all the obstacles, with one exception. My woodpile was located next to the driveway, was 20 feet long and about 4 feet tall. Bill had enough

momentum by this time that he hit the pile of wood and high centered on it. His car's rear end rode up on the pile about 6 feet and there it sat, with both back tires off the ground. As he exited the rig, Bill exclaimed, "Now that's better," and got out of the car and entered the house for dinner, unconcerned as to the carnage he had just caused.

One of Bill's passions in life was gathering firewood and as he grew older, his eyesight and coordination diminished, along with his depth perception. Even with the failing eyesight they continued to go to the hills and harvest wood. Boone would sit in the cab and read as Bill worked the chain saw and bucked up the harvest. One time, while cutting a large quaking aspen, Bill got his blade stuck in the cut. He retrieved his maul and metal wedge from the truck's toolbox, and began to hammer the wedge into the cut. On one of the blows the tree gave way and came tumbling down, but not where he had intended. It dropped on top of his truck's cab with limbs covering both doors and the front window, where my aunt was calmly reading her book. After being jostled around, she looked out of the window at Bill, smiled, and went back to

reading, quite unconcerned. I don't think an earthquake could bother the two of them when they were in the hills.

Bill was always freshly shaven and always had a very respectful haircut. (One of the benefits of living in a small town was that barbers were still practicing their trade with the usual unsolicited insights that comes from dispensing sage advice about everything from politics, psychiatry, the law, moral issues and how best to raise children.) Bill shaved every morning, as that was how he was raised – he even shaved on weekends, and one time a friend asked if he really could grow a beard. Bill replied that he would give it try and started to grow his out. The word "scruffy" comes to mind as a description of Bill's beard. He continued to grow it until Boone finally had enough and said, "Get rid of that half-assed thing." Bill replied, "Boone, you don't know what a half assed beard looks like," and that's when he shaved half his beard and mustache off. For the better part of a week he sported the look, which was extremely popular around town. Boone was beside herself and wouldn't be seen in public with him until he shaved the rest of the beard off.



Rev. Keith Axberg

was quite ironic as I had awakened just hours earlier from a nightmare in which there were spiders crawling all over me (and the more I brushed them off, the more they multiplied in horrendous fashion). I wondered: Was this a coincidence or a prophecy?

To play it safe, I asked the young lass if she planned on doing something about the spider. I wasn't being timorous or coy. I am simply a non-chauvinist and wanted to give her first dibs tackling this unwanted visitor (I'm referring to the spider).

She returned a look that can only be described as one-degree short of calling for a SWAT team (or Seal Team Six, if they were available), so I offered to take care of the problem and asked her for a paper towel.

She handed me a massive fistful of paper, from which I deduced she also retains a plethora of banana clips and ammo for her Uzi. I thanked her for her generosity and

Commodity Insite! A dangerous month

by Jerry Welch

When October arrives, a month that down thru history has brought forth the largest breaks, washouts, declines, collapses and pain for the stock market and at times and the commodity markets as well. I am reminded of what Mark Twain said years ago: "October. This is one of the particularly dangerous months to invest in stocks. The other dangerous months are July, January, September, April, November, May, March, June, December, August and February." No doubt Mr. Twain hit the nail on the head with that observation.

However, in the opening days of this October, the stock and commodity markets suddenly caught a bid and began to rally. The Dow Jones for instance, that fell to a 17 month low in late August, hit a three month high this week. Commodities as measured by the CRB Index that slumped to

a 13 year (yes, year!) low in late August rallied to a two and one-half month (yes, month!) high this week. Of course, the month is young and stocks and commodity values could certainly roll over and head south into November. But thus far, there is nothing bearish or, as Mark Twain would say, "dangerous," about either market here in opening days of October.

Moving forward, the question on the minds of stock market investors, agricultural producers and commodity traders is clear. Do the stock and commodity markets have the legs to run further? Or, is the current rally simply another selling opportunity? A dead cat bounce, if you will.

The Food and Agricultural Organization – the food agency of the United Nations – recently noted that global food prices had risen 0.8 percent in September, the first increase in 18 months. They claim the rise is

due to the U.S. dollar being weak. The FAO stated that global commodity prices have typically had an inverse relationship with the value of the dollar. The agency went on to say that, "current market fundamentals do not suggest a reversal in the downward price trends witnessed in most food markets, at least for the time being." In other words, commodities per se rallied in August, September and into early October, but the strength is likely to be short lived.

The reason the FOA believes the current dead cat bounce with commodities will end sooner rather than later is because they believe the dollar is poised head north once again. The FOA stated the "appreciation of the dollar against major currencies is showing no sign of abating, underscored by the strength of the U.S. economy relative to elsewhere." They also argued that because of subdued energy

prices and economic uncertainty in major importing countries such as China, there are few signs of any sort that a meaningful upturn in global demand is close at hand.

The stock market was given a big boost this week following the release of the Fed's September meeting minutes. The minutes indicated that policymakers were worried about slower global growth most notably China but went on to claim such weakness would be transitory. In addition, the minutes suggest the Fed will hold off hiking rates until December at the earliest.

But from Market Watch.com in an article entitled, "Opinion: Disregard the Dow Theory at your own peril". One paragraph reads, "On Aug. 20, the Original Dow Theory reversed its January 2013 buy signal at 13,649 on the Dow Industrials, and gave a sell signal at 16,990 that was recognized by

most people with an understanding of the theory. Some saw the signal and chose not to follow it for various reasons. (One of the hardest things for most investors to do is to 'pull the trigger,' particularly to sell.) It happens that the Transportation Index of the Fed's declining since the end of 2014, and that divergence had been a warning sign of possible danger ahead. In our market newsletter, TheDowTheory.com, we turned on the cautionary 'yellow' light in March, and changed to a decisive sell, or 'red,' as the broader market fell toward capitulation in August."

According to those that follow the original Dow theory, the technical indicator from the 1880s, the market flashed a sell signal on Aug. 20 at 16,990. The Opinion article in the previous paragraph does clearly state that, "the theory is not infallible." But it also states just as clearly to disregard the

Dow Theory at your own peril.

Commodities have rallied to a multi-month high this week and the rally is on the cusp of ending before the month is over. Stocks as measured by the Dow Jones rallied to a three month high. The high posted for the Dow was 17,026, a bit higher than the sell signal of 16,990 issued on Aug. 20, by the original Dow Theory.

Over the years, I never ever, ignore a buy or sell signal from the original Dow theory. Over the years, I am never bullish with commodities of any kind in October because it is a particularly dangerous month in which to invest or speculate. Unless, of course, it is on the sell side of the ledger. As the month moves along, look for commodities to soon roll over and head south. Also, keep in mind the Dow Jones rallied once again up the level where it should fail.

COMICS & PUZZLES



Editor's Note: Any editorial cartoons printed in our paper do not reflect the opinion of the staff of The Madisonian.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Health resort
- 4 Actor Lorenzo
- 9 Massachusetts cape
- 12 Paintings et al.
- 13 Put into law
- 14 Japanese sash
- 15 Captain's subordinate
- 17 Pal of Larry and Curly
- 18 "— Got a Secret"
- 19 Enlarged a hole
- 21 1964 Burton/O'Toole movie
- 24 Indonesian island
- 25 From — Z
- 26 Pigpen
- 28 French subway
- 31 Addition results
- 33 Hearing organ
- 35 Ladder rung, e.g.
- 36 Shout-out from the bleachers
- 38 Small barrel
- 40 Corrode
- 41 Caspian feeder
- 43 Cavalry

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- weapons
- 45 Straight, for short
- 47 Actress Hagen
- 48 Rd.
- 49 Fuss
- 54 Pitch
- 55 Wickerwork willow
- 56 That girl
- 57 Type measures
- 58 Transmits
- 59 Cut the grass
- DOWN**
- 1 Pouch
- 2 In favor of
- 3 \$ dispenser
- 4 Fall fallers
- 5 Bening or Funicello
- 6 Crazy
- 7 Tart in tone or temper
- 8 Rill
- 9 Group of legislators
- 10 Reed instrument
- 11 Conked out
- 16 "Ferd'-nand" cartoonist
- 20 Pub orders
- 21 Wild party
- 22 Needle case
- 23 Many subway riders
- 27 Tibetan bovine
- 29 Back
- 30 Chooses
- 32 Aching
- 34 Picked up where you left off
- 37 Former Philippine leader
- 39 Crocs' kin
- 42 Slack
- 44 Cudgel
- 45 Loathe
- 46 Actress — Rachel Wood
- 50 60 secs.
- 51 Doctrine
- 52 Discoverer's call
- 53 Fresh

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Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

Treat the Family to Craveable Homemade Caramel Apples

"These are the best caramel apples!"



Want to have some fun in the kitchen with the kids this Halloween? I'd recommend making a batch of Wendy Rusch's delightful Caramel Apples. My grandson and I both look forward to caramel apples each autumn and these are truly classic. The caramel is so good you may find yourself digging in for "just a taste"... about five times.



Wendy Rusch
Trego, WI
(pop. 23,670)

See step-by-step photos of Wendy's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/caramelapples
You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

- Janet

Caramel Apples

What You Need

- 1 c pecans, peanuts, almonds or walnuts, chopped
- 12 medium tart apples, washed and dried
- 12 popsicle sticks
- 2 c brown sugar
- 1 c light corn syrup
- 8 tbsp butter
- 1 15 oz can of sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tsp vanilla

and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly.

- Stir in milk, slowly as to not stop the boiling, continue to stir constantly until mixture reaches 235 degrees/softball stage.
- Remove from heat, stir in vanilla.

- Allow caramel to cool about 5-7 minutes, stirring it constantly. Then dip apples and set into nuts onto waxed paper. You'll have to tip sauce pan on its side almost, then roll the apples in the caramel. Allow to cool.

- For extra added yumminess, sprinkle more chopped nuts on top of apples after dipping. And/or sprinkle additional toppings (coconut, crushed chocolate cookies, etc).

- If giving as gifts, melt milk chocolate, white chocolate and/or dark chocolate. Drizzle over the apples after they've set.

Directions

- Lay out a large sheet of wax paper, sprinkle nuts onto it to be ready to set apples on after dipping.
- Stick popsicle sticks into tops of apples. Set apples aside.
- In a saucepan combine sugar, syrup and butter. Stir well

Submitted by: Wendy Rusch, Trego, WI (pop. 23,670)
www.justapinch.com/caramelapples

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the Madison County MARKETPLACE

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HELP WANTED



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

Alley Bistro is looking for part time dishwasher. Call John at 209-4031 or stop by for application. 38-tfc-b

Delivery person needed at Madison Laundry and Cleaners in Ennis. Stop at the Dry Cleaners or contact John at 682-4933 or 600-0575. 51-2-b

Tobacco Root Mountain Care Center in Sheridan, a small family oriented LTC facility has positions open for certified nurse's aides. Competitive wages, great benefits. Contact Jody at 406-842-5600 for more info and application. EOE 51-2-b



The Madison Valley Manor is hiring Certified Nursing Assistants. Full time and part time positions; FREE TRAINING AND C.N.A. CERTIFICATION AVAILABLE. This is a great opportunity to work in a personal healthcare setting.
· Excellent pay
· Government retirement.
· Benefits including life and health insurance.
· Relocation bonus.
· Tuition reimbursement.
If you are interested in a rewarding career in healthcare, Madison Valley Manor is the place. Please contact Christine Canterbury, DON at 682-7271 for more information. EOE 51-tfc-b

HELP WANTED:
Madison Valley Medical Hospital has an opening for a full-time Business Office Associate. This person will be responsible for registering patients, receiving phone calls, and assisting in the coordination and admissions of patient accounts as they relate to all functions from billing through payment. Please visit www.mvmedcenter.org/careers for further information or call 406-682-6842. 51-1-b

HELP WANTED:
Local excavation company looking for a full-time employee to start immediately. Interested applicants should have equipment experience and a Class A1 CDL. Please contact Matson Excavation at 406-682-7411 to apply or for more information. 22-3-b

McAllister Inn- hiring line cook, prep cook and experienced server. Year round employment. Call 682-500 to schedule an interview! 48-tfc-b



The Madison Valley Manor is hiring a full time RN. This position will include staff development, MDS education and Charge Nurse duties. This is a great opportunity to work in a personal healthcare setting.
· Excellent pay
· Government retirement.
· Benefits including life and health insurance.
· Relocation bonus.
· Tuition reimbursement.
If you are interested in a rewarding career in healthcare, Madison Valley Manor is the place. Please contact Christine Canterbury, DON at 682-7271 for more information. EOE 49-tfc-b

Sheridan School District No. 5 is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2015-16 school year: Assistant Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach, Assistant Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach, Assistant Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach, Part-time Custodian, and Dishwasher. Information and employment applications can be obtained on the Sheridan Schools Website www.sheridan.k12.mt.us. If you are interested in applying for this position, you may also contact Rebecca E. Larsen, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302. 49-3-b

Ennis Schools invites applications to fill the position of Elementary Secretary. We seek a dynamic individual who has computer experience, is able to work well with diverse groups of people of all ages, is a team player, must be able to work in busy and noisy environments, and has good people skills. Position receives full employee benefits and retirement. Salary: \$12.50 per hour DOE
Starting Date: Immediately or will allow notice to previous job if currently employed
Deadline for Application: Until Filled
Application Procedure: District application, cover letter and resume to Jon Wrzesinski, Superintendent 51-2-b

FOR RENT

MADISON VALLEY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SANDI BOURGEOIS (406) 599-1088 NOW OFFERING WINTER CARETAKING STARTING AT \$50/MO!
Call for details COMMERCIAL *Downtown Ennis: 2300 SQFT Whse \$ 400/mo 850 SQFT Retail \$400/mo 1000 SQFT Retail \$375/mo 51-1-b

Ground floor of duplex. 3BR/1 BA. Kitchen range, dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave are provided. Constructed in 2012, energy efficient. Includes H2O and sewer. \$725/month. In Sheridan. Avail 11/16/2015. Call 406-925-0304 49-3-b

1 BR 1 BATH apt. one block off Main in Ennis. You pay propane, we pay utilities. \$600/month. Available immediately. No pets. Month to month. 539-7553 49-tfc-b

3 bedroom 2 bath 1900 sq ft one level home on mill creek. Beautiful views comfortable open concept home. Washer/ dryer. 900 mth. No pets/ smoking 916-600-3018 49-tfc-b

For rent 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Double lot fenced yard, closed car port. Nice house. NO SMOKING. Pets negotiable. 216 W. Fagin St., Ennis. \$725 per month. 1 year lease. 682-4144. 48-tfc-b

Sheridan 1bd 1ba apt for rent \$400/mo washer/dryer dsws stove refer micro no pets contact Ridgley @ 596-4495 43-tfc-b

Horse Boarding available. Protected, irrigated pastures in the sunny Ruby Valley near Sheridan, MT with water, stalls, corrals, and tack room. Care and hay provided. 406-842-5099 51-4-b

For Rent. Two story furnished studio guest house. Upper deck, heated garage and storage, W/D and kitchenette. 1 year lease \$750 per month utilities included. N/S No dogs. In Ennis. Call Erich 682-5737 35-tfc-b

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

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

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

ENNIS MINI STORAGE
New low prices with 10 x 10's starting at \$35. Larger sizes available. Call Melinda at 596-4288. 15-tfc

BARKER VILLAGE APARTMENTS:
1 bedroom furnished apartments available in Ennis. A/C, washer/dryer equipped, private location. 4 month lease, \$700 per month plus security deposit, utilities included, non-smoking, no dogs. Call Erich Vogeli, Manager at 406-682-5737. 15-tfc


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

Horse pasture for rent. Shelter, Running water, flood irrigated located 5 minutes from Sheridan. 75/ month. 916-600-3018 49-tfc-b

MADISON MANAGEMENT
Vacation and Long Term Rentals 570-5401 www.madisonmanagement.com 22-tfc

FOR SALE

Adult hens, pullets, started chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys, guineas and more. Feeders and waterers. 577-6152 42-tfc-b



1999 Subaru Legacy. Very good condition. Have service paperwork. 169 K miles. \$2600. Call 596-0338 50-tfc-b

2011 Hyundai Elantra GLS 68,000 Miles Automatic Very good Condition New Tires Ennis - (406) 660 2933 \$9600 51-2-p



FOR SALE: 49CC DIRT RUNNER, GOOD CONDITION. CALL 406-274-6941, LEAVE MESSAGE. \$200 50-2-b

Riken 14' self bailing raft and trailer. Garage kept. Rowing frame and three new NRS oar shafts and tethers, all new valves and several spares, new anchor system and anchor, new stern seat, new NRS tie down straps, new tongue jack on trailer, throw line, life jackets and cushions, cooler, pump and tarp. Asking \$4000. Call Pat at 682-7276 51-3-b

WANTED

Responsible, semi-retired couple looking to lease country home long-term. Please call Tony 406-491-5351 51-2-b

SERVICES

House & Pet Sitter & Dog Walker Great reputation. Local references available. 596-0338 51-1-b

M2H

Collectibles Buy-Sell-Trade & Garage/Storage Clean Up House Cleaning Yard Service
Call 596-0338 or 640-0439

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

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



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ESTATE SALES

Two day Living Estate Sale
Hunting/Fishing gear, ammo and hand-loading equipment, commercial Singer sewing machine, commercial meat & bone saw, tools/equipment, travel trailer, collectibles, household items, furniture, furs/mounts, horse items, saddles, pack equipment, 2 Whitfield pellet stoves, 40-ft length of 3-inch aluminum hand line and elbows, Lowrey organ, misc. items. CASH ONLY.
OCT 16-17 from 9 am - 3 pm
No early birds. 7 Red Rock Trail, Shining Mountains Subdivision, Ennis. Follow signs from Fish Hatchery turn off. Approx. 10 miles south of Ennis. 51-1-b

LIVING ESTATE SALE
October 23 & 24
Friday and Saturday
10:00-4:00
High quality antiques, furniture, collectibles, original art, books, Haynes photographs, barrister bookcases, vintage safe, household items, oriental rugs, trunks, lamps, tramp art, bronze sculptures, primitives, stained glass, and many more miscellaneous items!
Priced to move!
84 Jack Creek Road-Jeffers (turn left 1/2 mile so. of Ennis off 287 S)
Follow signs
NO EARLY BIRDS!
Photos can be viewed on Craigslist.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND. Cow dog. Black and white male found between Alder and Virginia City. Call 734-765-6706 or 208-512-7982



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OPEN at 10AM
For Photos and List go to: www.AbleEstateSales.com

AUCTIONS

Coy Estate Auction
Sunday, Oct. 18, 2015.
13 Duck Lane, Alder, MT.
Watch for signs.
View at 9a.m. Auction at 10a.m.
Many older tractors, some running. Tractor seats. Lots of shop equipment. Brass. Blow torches. Camp trailer. 28-ft tandem axle trailer. Collectibles and lots of misc.
Don't miss this one!
www.swmontanaauctions.com
50-2-b



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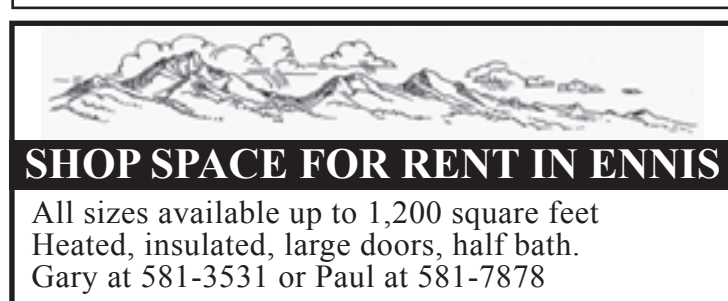
HELP WANTED
Northwest Montana weekly seeks full-time reporter for diverse, county coverage. \$11/hr. to start. Send cover letter, resume, three writing and photo samples to: summer@valleyjournal.net

REAL ESTATE
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF:
TREVOR SCOTT BROWN, Deceased.
Cause No. DP-29-15-23
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must either be mailed to DEVERY LYNNE ROSSELOTT, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o JD LAW FIRM, P.C., 336 Waterloo Road, Whitehall, MT 59759 or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct.
Dated this 24th day of September, 2015.
//s/ DEVERY LYNNE ROSSELOTT
c/o JD LAW FIRM, PC
336 Waterloo Road
Whitehall, MT 59759
(Pub. Oct 1, 8, 15 2015) jd
MNXALP

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF
Michael Emmet Applegate;
Michael Emmet Applegate,
Petitioner
CAUSE NO. DV-29-2015-46
This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from MICHAEL EMMET APPELGATE to
MICHAEL EMMET MCCORMACK SR.
The hearing will be on November 2, 2015 at 11:00 a.m.
The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Madison County.
//s/ Karen J Miller,
Clerk of District Court
September 21, 2015
(Pub. Oct 1, 8, 15, 22, 2015) mm
MNXALP

MADISON COUNTY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Madison County Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 26, 2015 at 6:15 pm in the public meeting room of the Madison County Administrative Office Building, 103 W Wallace, Virginia City, Montana.
The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment amending the Madison County Growth Policy by including the Virginia City Growth Policy 2015, as adopted by the Town of Virginia City.
Written comments should be received by 3:00 p.m. on October 26, 2015, and may be sent to the Madison County Planning Board by: Mail to P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, 59755; Fax to (406) 843-5229; or E-mail to drobison@madison.mt.gov. Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing.

Copies of the Virginia City Growth Policy 2015 are available for review at:
• Madison County Administration Building in the Commissioners' Office, Planning Office and Clerk & Recorders Office, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City;
• Thompson-Hickman County Library (217 Idaho Street, Virginia City);
• Madison Valley Library (210 East Main Street, Ennis);
• Sheridan Public Library (109 East Hamilton, Sheridan);
• Twin Bridges Public Library (206 South Main, Twin Bridges);
• Big Sky Fire Department, Station #1 (165 Rainbow Trout Run, Big Sky);
• Online at www.madison.mt.gov, "Current Proposals".
Call (406) 843-5250 for more information.
John Fountain, President, Madison County Planning Board
(Pub. Oct 8, 15 2015)mcpb
MNXALP

MADISON COUNTY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Madison County Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 26, 2015 at 6:15 pm in the public meeting room of the Madison County Administrative Office Building, 103 W Wallace, Virginia City, Montana.
The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on the proposed Lower Uler's Phase 2 Subdivision Planned Unit Development. Lower Uler's Phase 2 would subdivide 6.12 acres within a larger unplatted tract into 2 residential condominium lots with 16 detached condominium cabins, and one common road lot. It is located in the SE ¼, Section 13, T6S R2E PMM, along Moonlight Trail northwest of the Moonlight Basin entrance.
Written comments should be received by 3:00 p.m. on October 26, 2015, and may be sent to the Madison County Planning Board by: Mail to P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, 59755; Fax to (406) 843-5229; or E-mail to drobison@madison.mt.gov. Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing.
The preliminary plat and supplemental information pertaining to this proposed subdivision is available for review at:
• Madison County Planning Office, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City;
• Madison Valley Library, 210 West Main Street, Ennis;
• Big Sky Fire Department, Station 1, 650 Rainbow Trout Run, Big Sky
Call (406) 843-5250 for more information.
John Fountain, President, Madison County Planning Board
(Pub. Oct 8, 15 2015)mcpb
MNXALP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT,
MADISON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MICKEY NARANCICH,
Deceased.
Judge: Loren Tucker
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said 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 TREVOR NARANCICH, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 63372 Freedom Pl, Bend, OR 97701, or filed with the Clerk of

the above Court.
DATED this 6th day of October, 2015.
(Pub. Oct 15, 22, 29, 2015) tn
MNXALP

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OPERATING AUTHORITY - DOCKET T-15.50.COC
MONTANA Tour de Foam LLC, 705 Osterman Drive, Unit G, Bozeman, Montana 59715 has filed application with the Montana Public Service Commission, under Title 69, Chapter 12, MCA, for a Montana Intrastate Certificate of Compliance authorizing transportation of the following:
Class B - Passengers, in non-rate regulated service between all points and places in Gallatin, Madison and Park County, Montana. Pursuant to Administrative Rules of Montana, Title 38, Chapter 2, Subchapter 24, any persons opposed to this application on the basis of fitness are required to mail their written protests to the Commission at the following address: Montana Public Service Commission, Regulatory Division, PO Box 202601, Helena, MT 59620-2601. Protests must be postmarked by October 28, 2015. PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the person submitting a protest to ensure the postmark date. The postmark date on the envelope will control, and late protests will not be accepted. If a person submitting a protest is unsure of the postmark date, he/she should check with the post office. A copy of the protest must be mailed to the applicant.
If no written protests are received by October 28, 2015, the Commission may issue a final order on the application without a public hearing, pursuant to Section 69-12-321, MCA. If a protest is received, a public hearing will be scheduled. Individual notice of the hearing will be given only to the Protestants and the Applicant.
Any interested person who does not want to formally participate in the matter as a protestant may submit written public comments to the Public Service Commission at the above address. Public comments may also be submitted to the Public Service Commission through the web-based comment form at <http://psc.mt.gov/Consumers/comments>. Public comments, written or electronic, must be submitted no later than October 28, 2015. Please include the docket number of this matter in public comments.
If additional information is required on the application, it may be obtained from the Commission, 1701 Prospect Avenue, P.O. Box 202601, Helena, Montana 59620-2601, (Telephone: 444-6199).
The Montana Consumer Counsel, 111 North Last Chance Gulch, P.O. Box 201703, Helena, MT 59620-1703, (Telephone: 444-2771) is available to assist the consuming public in these matters.
BY THE MONTANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.
(Pub. Oct 15, 2015) dpsr
MNXALP

NOTICE VACATING AND RESCHEDULING PUBLIC HEARING DOCKET NO. T-15.23.PCN
The Montana Public Service Commission HAS VACATED the previously noticed public hearing in this docket scheduled for October 26, 2015 and continuing as necessary.
The Montana Public Service Commission will conduct a public hearing on the application of L & L Site Services, Inc., Belgrade, Montana, for a Montana Intrastate Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity authorizing transportation of the following:
Class D - Garbage between all points and places in Gallatin and Madison County, Montana. Carrier is allowed to transport authorized commodities to certified landfills from territory authorized.
The public hearing on this application will commence at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 18, 2015, continuing as necessary, at the C'mon Inn, 6139 E. Valley Center Road, Bozeman, Montana.
The public hearing will be held pursuant to

the Commission's jurisdiction under Title 69, Chapter 12, MCA, specifically Sections 69-12-314 and 69-12-321, MCA, and will be conducted under the Montana Administrative Procedure Act, Title 2, Chapter 4, MCA.
In considering the application, the Commission may examine all matters pertinent to the Applicant's operations, and will determine whether to grant, modify or deny the certificate application. The Commission may issue the certificate as applied for or issue it for the partial exercise only of the privilege sought and may attach to the exercise of the rights granted by the certificate such terms and conditions as in its judgement the public convenience and necessity may require. The Commission may also find that the applicant is entitled to receive a form of authority other than that applied for, however, the Commission will not grant a form of operating authority beyond the scope of authority for which the applicant originally applied.
Any interested party has the right to be represented by legal counsel at the hearing. The Montana Consumer Counsel, 111 North Last Chance Gulch, P.O. Box 201703, Helena, MT 59620-1703 (telephone: 444-2771) is available to assist the consuming public in this proceeding.
Anyone needing an accommodation for a physical, hearing, or sight impairment in order to attend and/or participate in the hearing should contact the Montana Public Service Commission, 444-6199, at least one week before the date of the hearing. The Commission will make every effort to make appropriate arrangements to accommodate individual impairments.
BY THE MONTANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.
(Pub. Oct 15, 2015) dpsr
MNXALP

ESCONDIDOS
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Weds-Sat 5-9 p.m.
Sun 11 am - 3 p.m.

Reservations accepted
682-5444

50 N. Montana Hwy 287
Next to Trenz Salon

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
The area surrounding the Virginia City Kid's Pond, and the adjacent roadway known as the Prospector Mine Road, will be closed to the public due to construction on the Kid's Pond embankment and outlet structures until approximately October 23.
Please call Rowe Excavation at (406)683-6556 with any questions or concerns.
Thank you for your understanding,
Ruby Valley Conservation District

PUBLIC RELEASE
FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE SCHOOL MEALS
Alder School announces the 2015-16 policy for Free and Reduced-Price School Meals for students whose schools participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture National School Lunch Program. The complete policy is on file in the office and may be reviewed by any interested party.
Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown in the following chart may be eligible for free or reduced-price school meals.

Household Size	Free			Reduced Price		
	Annual	Monthly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	15,301	1,276	295	21,775	1,815	419
2	20,709	1,726	399	29,471	2,456	567
3	26,117	2,177	503	37,167	3,098	715
4	31,525	2,628	607	44,863	3,739	863
5	36,933	3,078	711	52,559	4,380	1,011
6	42,341	3,529	815	60,255	5,022	1,159
7	47,749	3,980	919	67,951	5,663	1,307
8	53,157	4,430	1,023	75,647	6,304	1,455
Each Additional Person	5,408	451	104	7,696	642	148

Application forms will be sent to each home with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households must fill out the application and return it to the school.
Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. Households will be notified of eligibility determination. At any time during the school year, program officials may verify an application. Households dissatisfied with the ruling of the officials have the right to a fair hearing. This may be done by calling or writing to:

Duke Gilman P.O. Box 49, Alder, MT. 59710 406-842-7205
[Hearing Official] [Address] [Telephone]

ENNIS SENIOR CENTER MENU MEALS SERVED 11:45 - 12:30

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS AT LEAST 24 HOURS AHEAD: CALL 682-4422 OR STOP BY T-F 10:00 - 3:00 OR VISIT www.EnnisSeniorCenter.org		THURSDAY 15	FRIDAY 16
TUESDAY 20	WEDNESDAY 21	TURKEY ALA KING STEAMED POTATOES PEAS AND CARROTS PEACH CRISP	BAKED PORK CHOPS MASHED POTATOES CALIFORNIA BLEND LEMON BARS
SWEDISH MEATBALLS STEAMED POTATOES VEGETABLES JELLO W/ FRUIT	MONTANA PASTY GREEN BEANS CRISPY COLESLAW SPICED APPLES	HAMBURGER ON A BUN (LETTUCE & TOMATOES) POTATO SALAD COOKIES COOKIES	CHICKEN BREAST MIXED VEGGIES SALAD BROWNIES
THURSDAY 22	FRIDAY 23		

Three Great Services Under One Roof!

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Residential & Commercial Seamless Rain Gutters

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Free Estimates - Licensed & Insured

Call Mike McKittrick Today!
406-682-4529
100 Prairie Way #2 - Ennis, Mt 59729

A bright idea in savings

If you're not using CFL bulbs in your high-use light fixtures, you're missing out on some serious savings.

Change **ONE** bulb: You could save \$20 or more over the lifetime of the bulb.
Change **FIVE** bulbs: You could save \$100 or more over the lifetime of the bulbs.

NorthWestern Energy | **Efficiency Plus**

NorthWesternEnergy.com/Eplus
800-823-5995

If you're a NorthWestern Energy residential electric customer, look for your CFL coupon in the mail. Then visit this participating retailer to **save \$1 each** on up to 10 ENERGY STAR® CFL bulbs October 1 through November 29, 2015.

ENNIS
Ennis True Value Hardware

AROUND THE COUNTY

Main Street improvement program for Twin Bridges and Sheridan

Submitted by the GRVCCA

The Greater Ruby Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture board has announced a new program being implemented this fall. We know how important our Main Street corridors are to promote and enhance our communities. We also know how difficult it can be to set aside the necessary funding to improve storefronts/façades.

The GRVCCA board has decided to award five improvement grants, up to \$500 each, to businesses on the Main Street corridors or within one block. The requirements are as follows:

- The applicant must be a current member of the GRVCCA
- Applicant must either own or occupy a business on Main Street or within a one block radius, in either Sheridan or Twin Bridges.
- Project must be to improve the storefront/façade appearance (painting, signage, windows, awnings, brick or rockwork, etc.) in keeping with the downtown appearance and historic preservation of the town(s).

•Applicant must be able to provide matching funds and show ability to complete the project. The grant funds will not be paid until completion of the project, which must be completed within one year or by Oct. 31, 2016.

•Applications are due by Nov. 1, 2015, and will be awarded at our annual meeting on Nov. 7. The GRVCCA has the sole discretion to approve, deny or modify, or table a request for grant assistance based upon the above criteria. Applications not approved can be resubmitted the following year.

For information on submitting applications, contact the Greater Ruby Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

worthwhile projects. In order to continue to help others in our community we need auction items such as; beds, appliances; furniture; tools; antiques; and even vehicles. Don't just throw these items away – instead call our club. We will pick up auction items and provide you a certificate for tax deduction. Call George Ennis at 406-682-7023.

Ennis Lions Club community Halloween carnival and bingo festivities

Submitted by Bill Mercer

Get ready all you spooks, ghosts and goblins! The annual Lions Club Halloween Carnival and Bingo will be held at the Ennis School on Oct. 31. The carnival will be huge this year with game booths, a cakewalk, haunted house and costume contest. The carnival will start at 6 p.m. at the grade school gym and will last until 9 p.m.

Bingo will start at 7 p.m. and will feature prizes and new cash back bingo night. The lions club will provide coffee, soft drinks, cookies and lots of popcorn. Get there early to reserve a seat to take a chance for great prizes and lots of cash.

Ennis Lions Club needs your help

Submitted by Bill Mercer

Each year the Ennis Lions club conducts their annual auction in May. This is a huge fundraiser of which the funds are used for many Lions Club projects such as; scholarships for Ennis students; eye exams and glasses for our children; maintaining our beautiful Lions Club Park; children and seniors fishing derby; and many more



Ruby Valley Hospital Physical Therapy Occupational & Speech Therapy

Hands on care for all your body needs.

Orthopedic & Sports Injuries	Self Care
Total Joint Rehabilitation	Home Safety
Back & Neck Care	Adaptive Equipment
Sore Stressed Muscles	Hand, Wrist - & Elbow Syndromes
Tension Headaches & Chronic Pain	Neurological Rehabilitation

Available Mon.-Fri. at Ruby Valley Hospital
220 E. Crofoot, Sheridan, MT 59749-9508 **406-842-5081**




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ENNIS • 682-4537
Daily Parts Deliveries to Alder, Sheridan & Twin Bridges Areas
24 Hour Towing (CELL 406-570-9872)

AREA SENIOR MEALS

SENIOR MEALS, VIRGINIA CITY

Winter Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Wells Fargo on Thursdays from 11:30am to 12:30 for \$3.50.

MEALS FOR SENIORS, TWIN BRIDGES

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

RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN

Open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - noon. Located at 114 N. Main St. in New Beginnings. Serving the Ruby Valley from Silver Star to Virginia City. Contact Sandy at 842-7843 or Wannetta at 842-5783 for more information.

MEALS ON WHEELS, SHERIDAN

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

ENNIS MEALS ON WHEELS, ENNIS

Tuesday-Friday 10 am to 3 pm
Reservations 682-4422

To help us plan, please call at least 24 hours in advance for meal delivery or if you plan to dine in.

Ennis Senior center, 315 W Main Street
OCTOBER 7-OCTOBER 14 MENU

Weds, Oct 14: Baked cod, rice pilaf, mixed veggies, coleslaw, apricots, butterscotch bars
Thurs, Oct 15: Sloppy Joes, baked beans, parsley carrots, pie
Friday, Oct 16: Baked pork chops, mashed potatoes, California blend, lemon bars
Tuesday, Oct 20: Swedish meatballs, steamed potatoes, vegetables, Jell-o with fruit
Weds, Oct 21: Montana pasty, green beans, crispy coleslaw, spiced apples

Ruby Valley Baptist Church

Tony Shaw, Pastor
842-5602

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

One block behind IGA, Sheridan



Find Fellowship With Us

Rocky Mountain Baptist Church

682-4949

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

606 Comley Way, Ennis
6 Blocks South of City Complex

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

Dayspring Church

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

Non-Denominational Christ Centered, Spirit Led Worship

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

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

HARRISON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Harrison, Montana

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

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


CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sheridan Ward - Visitors Welcome

Sacrament Meeting
Sundays, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
11:20 a.m.

R S & Priesthood
12:10 p.m.
Mutual (Youth Group)
Weds. 7:00p.m.
3560 | MT State Hwy 287
Sheridan 842-5860

Bishop Dustin 684-5255



Liturgy Schedule

St. Patrick, Ennis
Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary, Laurin
Sunday ~ 8:30 a.m.

Deacon Andy Dorrington,
Pastoral Administrator ~ 842-5588

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

The Church of Word and Sacrament
Visitors Welcome

Pastor Ken Stensrud

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

Corner of Madison and Arnette St.
Ennis, Montana 682-4849


Madison Valley Presbyterian Church

WORSHIP

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

Everyone Welcome Fully Accessible

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



Phil 2:16
Holding forth the word of life:

Dr. Ray Teston

Pastor

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Ennis Branch

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

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


Christian Science Society

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10 a.m.

ALL WELCOME

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

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



NEW BEGINNINGS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Your Local Assembly of God Church

114 N. Main, Sheridan
842-5845

Pastor Duane Deshner

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

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

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

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

We are a church dedicated to serving this valley!

Ruby Valley United Methodist Parish

Invites You To Worship With Us

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

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

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

Ready Set Grow Preschool
Contact Kaycee Gilman 842-5311

THE BAHAI FAITH

We, verily, have come to unite and weld together all that dwell on earth.

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

ENNIS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Loving God, Loving People

SUNDAY SERVICE	WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE
Christian Ed 9:45 am	Snack & Yack 6:30 pm
Morning Worship 10:45 am	Family Night 7:8:15 pm
(Nursery & Children's Church)	(Prayer meeting, Women's bible study, youth group, kids groups)

Pastor Greg Ledgerwood

402 Madison Ave - Ennis, MT 682-4197

Madison County Episcopal Churches

In full communion with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Join Us for Sunday Worship!

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

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

GRACE COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP

In Association with The Conservative Baptists of America

SERVICE AT ALDER SCHOOL AT 10 AM WITH SUNDAY SCHOOL FOLLOWING

Christ-centered, Bible Based Teaching, Open Question Forum

Tel. 406-842-5915
Pastor Tom Luksha

— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

S	P	A	L	A	M	A	S	C	O	D	
A	R	T	E	N	A	C	T	O	B	I	
C	O	M	M	A	N	D	E	R	M	O	E
I	V	E	R	E	A	M	E	D			
B	E	C	R	E	T	B	A	L	I		
A	T	O	S	T	Y	M	E	T	R	O	
S	U	M	S	E	A	R	S	T	E	P	
H	I	M	O	M	K	E	F	E	A	T	
U	R	A	L	S	A	B	E	R	S		
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T	A	R	O	S	I	E	R	S	H	E	
E	N	S	S	E	N	D	S	M	O	W	

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

ALANON MEETING
Same Time - Same Place

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

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

ENNIS ALANON

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

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

Vennis Over The Hill Unity Group

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

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

MON. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking
WED. - 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church in Jeffers
FRI. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of M.V. Presbyterian Church, No Smoking

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

DAYSRING MISSION
3648 Hwy 287, Sheridan
596-0707

OUTPOSTEVENTS.NET

GO TO outpostevents.net FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF EVENTS

B8 Thursday, October 15, 2015

THURSDAY OCTOBER 15

Blood drive, Ennis
United Blood Services will be at the Madison Valley Medical Center downstairs conference room on Thursday, Oct. 15, 2015, from 1 to 6 p.m. Call Judi Stonebraker at 406-209-5706 to schedule an appointment - walk-ins welcome.

Mental health youth first aid class, Sheridan
This certified course teaches signs and symptoms of mental health problems, where and when to get help, and will teach participants a "five step method" that can be used when young people are experiencing a mental health concern. Begins at 8 a.m. Call 842-5970 for more information.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16

Mental health youth first aid class, Ennis
This certified course teaches signs and

symptoms of mental health problems, where and when to get help, and will teach participants a "five step method" that can be used when young people are experiencing a mental health concern. Begins at 8 a.m. Call 842-5970 for more information.

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.

Watercolor workshop, Ennis
The class will be centered on landscape painting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ennis High School art room. You can register ahead of time at www.ennis-ece.org or call 682-4258 for more information and a list of materials you will need.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21

Harvest dinner, Sheridan
Administration, staff and students of Sheridan Public Schools will be hosting their annual senior citizens harvest dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. in the elementary school gym. We would like to invite all senior citizens to come and enjoy a great meal, entertainment and each other's company. Please call the grade school office at 842-5302 to make your reservations or to request a ride or home delivery.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22

Presentation, Ennis
A look at the beast

as presented by the Discovery Channel and others. The event will begin at 4 p.m. at the First Madison Valley Bank and is sponsored by the Madison Valley History Association.

Mad Gals, Ennis
Mad Gals monthly luncheon at Banditos. Halloween themed. Begins at 12:30 p.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.

Book sale, Ennis
Madison Valley Public Library book sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

how we all can take better care of our hearts. Madison Valley Public Library, 9 a.m.

MONDAY OCTOBER 26

Healthy eating class, Ennis
The purpose of this class is to provide persons with or at risk for diabetes with knowledge and skills to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Offered by Elisabeth Mann, registered nurse and certified diabetes educator. Please register at www.ennis-ece.org or call 682-4258 for more information about the class.

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.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 31

Music, Ennis
Halloween costume party with the Dave Walker Band at the Gravel Bar. Music starts at 8 p.m.



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

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.

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.

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 9 am Meetings at 9:30 am. MVMC in downstairs conference room. Jeanne, 682-3299

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

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

MM

MONTANA MAC'S

(in old Mill Creek Inn building)

SUNDAY - THURSDAY: 7 AM TO 9 PM
FRIDAY - SATURDAY: 7 AM TO 10 PM

Mac-Attack Burger Over 1 lb of Meat!

Serving delicious Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Baby Back Ribs! Thursday Nights
Surf & Turf! Friday Nights
Prime Rib! Saturday & Sunday

102 Mill Street • Sheridan • 406-842-7298

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Montana's statewide advertising network REACH 400,000+ readers each week

63 Newspapers 1 low cost

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REACH THE 406 FOR \$406

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One call to your local newspaper or call the Montana Newspaper Association 406.443.2850 | mtnewspapers.com

Montana

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Quality Financial Products, Consistent Philosophy, Confidentiality, with Prompt, Reliable Service to Your Doorstep

"Prompt, Reliable Service to Your Doorstep"

420 N. California Helena, MT 59601 **800-332-3405**
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Christensen Rentals

Landscape • Lawn & Garden Home Improvement & Construction

Rototillers, Power Rakes & Aerators
Backhoe, Skidsteer & Mini Excavator

Ask about the weekend rate - pick up on Saturday by noon and return Monday morning for a 1 day rate!
Call for availability!

Fall Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. • Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
406-682-4748 • 201 MADISON ~ ENNIS, MT

Madison Conservation District Meeting

Mon., October 19

Lone Elk Mall
Ennis

1:00 p.m.

NORRIS HOT SPRINGS

MUSIC THIS WEEKEND:

Fri 10/16 - Tevin Apedaile
Contemporary Acoustic
Sat 10/17 - David Parker
Instrumental guitar and piano
Sun 10/18 - Big Sky Revival
Old Time Folk/Singalong

HOURS:
Pool & Cafe (Sept - May)
Thurs-Fri-Mon: 4:10 pm
Sat-Sun: 12 noon-10 pm
Closed Tues & Weds
norrishotsprings.com
406.685.3303

BIG SKY CAR RENTAL LIQUIDATION SALE

2014 Nissan Versa--\$9,775
2014 Ford Fiesta SE--\$9,575
2013 Chevy Spark--\$7,950
2014 Ford Fiesta--\$8,300
201 Chevy Aveo 2 LT--\$5,450
2012 Chevy Sonic LT--\$6,475
2014 Hyundai Accent GLS--\$10,500
2012 Ford Focus--\$9,000
2012 Hyundai Accent SE--\$8,275
2009 Hyundai Elantra--\$5,325
2011 Chevy HHR LT--\$6,150
2013 Chrysler 200 LX--\$10,325
2013 Chevy Impala LT--\$9,750
2013 Chevy Impala LT--\$9,025
2013 Chevy Impala LT--\$9,025
2010 Chevy Impala LT--\$6,875
2010 Chevy Impala LT--\$6,050
2010 Chevy Impala LT--\$5,025
2013 Dodge Grand Caravan XST--\$11,300
2013 Ford Escape S--\$13,450
2013 Chevy Captiva LT--\$11,975

415 Yellowstone Ave
West Yellowstone MT 59758
406-646-9564

WILLIE'S DISTILLERY
ENNIS, MONTANA

WILLIE'S DISTILLERY UPCOMING EVENTS:
32 S MAIN STREET, ENNIS 406-682-4117
WWW.WILLIEDISTILLERY.COM

EVERY FRIDAY WE HAVE LIVE MUSIC FROM 5:30 - 7:30 PM

COME JOIN THE FUN, LISTEN TO SOME GREAT MUSIC AND ENJOY SPIRITS WITH A WESTERN FLAVOR!!

SUNDAYS FROM 2 - 4 PM
WE HAVE A BLOODY MARY BAR WITH LIVE MUSIC

FRIDAY OCT 16TH: KENTUCKY & CRAWDAD
FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN PEARLS

SUNDAY OCT 18TH: DANNY BEE
FRIDAY OCT 23RD: QUENBY
HUNTERS FEED 3 - 5 PM
CRITTER CALLING CONTEST 6 - 7 PM
ASK ABOUT OUR WEEKLY BOTTLING PARTIES!!

MADISON THEATRE 682-4023
115 Main St., Ennis, MT

Friday, October 16 - Sunday, October 18

WAR ROOM (PG)

Friday & Saturday 7:15 pm Matinee Sunday 4:00 pm

Coming Soon -
THE INTERN (PG-13), HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 (PG)

Evenings: Adults \$8 • Children (12 & under) \$6 Show time at 7:15 pm,
Box Office opens at 6:30 pm

Find us on [f](https://www.facebook.com/Madisontheatreennis) at Madisontheatreennis www.ennismovies.com