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Southwestern Montana Stockmen's Association holds meeting in Dillon

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On May 24, the Southwestern Montana Stockmen's Association met in Dillon for their spring meeting.

"During our program we started out with Dave Schulz, (Madison County commissioner) who talked about projects on the Forest Service," said Neil Barnosky, president of the association and Sheridan rancher. "The main speaker we had was John Scully from Ennis, he is the vice chairman of the Board of Livestock."

The Southwestern Montana Stockmen's Association is a group of 130 producers from Madison, Beaverhead and Silver Bow counties. The involved producers receive the opportunity to have a say in the issues affecting the Southwest Montana livestock industry.

Schulz, who is a member of the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest working group, told the producers about upcoming projects on public lands in the area, including one in Madison County.

"A forest thinning project in the Greenhorn Mountains is in the BDNF plan," Schulz said. "It's still early on in the process, so there's no timeline and they have some planning to do."

Barnosky said livestock producers are interested in what happens on the Forest Service for one very important reason.

"A lot of us have grazing permits, so what happens on the Forest Service public lands is a real interest to us," he said. "We want to know what changes the Forest Service may be looking at in terms of management decisions."

Scully then took the stand to discuss a variety of issues pertaining to stockgrowers and the Department of Livestock – one of those issues being the management of Yellowstone bison.

Bison in the Greater Yellowstone Area have been managed under the Interagency Bison Management Plan since 2001. Now, however, Governor Steve Bullock has released a decision regarding year-round habitat for those bison.

According to the decision notice document, which was released in November 2015, a previous environmental assessment "evaluated the potential for the presence of bison year-round within locations adjacent to Yellowstone National Park in Montana."

Prior to the decision, bison migrated out of YNP during the winter and were tolerated in specific areas within the Gardiner and Hebgen basins.

The decision allows "the presence of bison year-round in Montana on the perimeter of Yellowstone National Park," according to the document.

Scully said his concern with the governor's decision is it is not a comprehensive plan.

"It needs to say how we all will proceed when other variables occur," Scully said. "What do we do if the bison come over the Taylor's Fork into Ennis – who handles that? Who pays for it?"

Barnosky said the Southwest Montana stockgrowers were interested in hearing about bison management, because as bison wander from the park, there is an increased probability they will come in contact with livestock.

"That affects us being able to merchandise our cattle outside of the state," Barnosky said. "If there is any chance we could be exporting brucellosis to other states, that would just kill any market value our livestock would have."

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The Saddle-ites ride in the Virginia City opening weekend parade.

A vital resource

Madison Conservation District leads discussion about the health of waterways in the Madison Watershed

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"This all started because we wanted to get better information about the health of the streams in our area," said Ethan Kunard of the Madison Conservation District, addressing more than 30 community members and representatives from various organizations gathered at the El Western Conference Center. "We hold this meeting every year and usually talk about the results of the monitoring we've done on streams (in the Madison Watershed)."

This year's meeting also focused on the future of the area waterways.

"Eventually, we want to use all the information we've gathered to craft a watershed restoration plan," Kunard said. "It would outline how we can all work together and identify areas on and near our streams where we could make some improvements that would benefit stream health."

The history

Since 2010, a group of volunteers have worked with the conservation district to monitor conditions on eight streams in the Madison Watershed – Jack Creek, Blaine Spring Creek, West Fork of the Madison, O'Dell Creek, North Meadow Creek, Moore Creek, Hot Springs Creek and South Meadow Creek.

"This has resulted in a wealth of information about the conditions of streams in the watershed," according to a handout from the Madison Conservation District.

The information collected includes data on temperature, dissolved oxygen, conductivity, pH, discharge, turbidity and more.

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WILD and SCENIC

Parts of the Madison River included in citizen's proposal for wild and scenic designation

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At a meeting in Ennis on May 11, Charles Wolf Drimal of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition introduced a draft citizen's proposal that suggests

designating around 600 miles of Montana rivers as Wild and Scenic Rivers, including a few sections of the Madison River.

"The Greater Yellowstone Coalition is working with a broader coalition of businesses, sportsmans groups and

conservation groups called Montanans for Healthy Rivers," Drimal explained. "We brought forward a draft citizen's proposal for more Wild and Scenic Rivers."

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act was passed by the United States Congress in 1968 with the intention of preserving certain rivers with outstanding natural, cultural and recreational values in a free-flowing condition for the enjoyment of present and future generations, according to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System website.

"There are four river segments in Montana designated as Wild and Scenic Rivers," Drimal said. "That was all done in the same bill in 1976 – it's been 40 years since a Montana river has been designated."

Drimal said the designation is the "strongest form of river protection" available. He

also pointed out that rivers in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah have recently received the designation.

"People come from all over the country and in some cases the world, bringing tourist dollars to our economy and celebrating the amazing river heritage we have here," Drimal said. "Montana is one of the last bastions of free flowing rivers and healthy rivers."

Drimal said the Montanans for Healthy Rivers have been compiling information and public input for six years while working on the draft citizen's proposal.

According to a fact sheet from Drimal, the act protects rivers in five ways: It bans the construction of new federally-licensed dams and other harmful water development projects; it ensures water quality is maintained and, where possible, enhanced; it creates a

federally-reserved junior water right for the minimum amount of water necessary to maintain a river's special values; it restricts activities that would harm a river's special values; and it requires the development of a comprehensive river management plan to guide management along designated rivers for a period of 10-20 years.

The Madison River Foundation hosted the May 11 meeting, according to executive director Liz Davis.

"We hosted it because we want to know more about the proposal," Davis said. "The board is split on how to feel about it – some are all in and some are not interested."

Though MRF has not released a statement with their opinion about the proposal, Davis said she understands the process is still in its early stages in regards to the Madison River, and that there will

be more meetings and more information in the future.

What would change?

If Congress ultimately passed an act designating more Montana rivers as wild and scenic, the management of those stretches of water would change.

"We're looking primarily at river segments that are on public land, either the Forest Service or (Bureau of Land Management)," Drimal said. "When a Wild and Scenic River is designated, the managing agency has three years to create a comprehensive river management plan – that process involves the stakeholders, which can include outfitters, guides, business owners, landowners, county government, energy companies and ranchers."

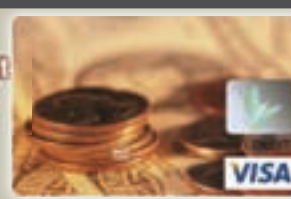
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Proposed Wild & Scenic River Designations in Southwest Montana



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Then in 2012, the Department of Environmental Quality joined the monitoring effort and collected data on more streams in the watershed – it was the DEQ's first step in crafting Total Maximum Daily Load assessments for the area.

"For example, the DEQ's TMDL will tell us how much sediment Moore Creek can handle and still support various uses," Kunard explained.

Waterways are used in multiple ways – for agriculture, drinking water, fish and aquatic life, recreation and more – but can be deemed "unhealthy" for a variety of reasons.

"That just means the stream is not healthy enough to support one or more beneficial uses," Kunard explained.

After examining the data collected by the Madison Stream Team and the DEQ, 14 streams in the watershed were found to be impaired in one or more categories. Those categories include nutrients, metals, E. coli and sediment – "unhealthy" levels of sediment is the most widespread issue.

Sediment impairments can impact fish and aquatic life, because changing sediment can alter habitats. Increased amounts of sediment can also impact agriculture by clogging irrigating equipment, and also affect recreation by making waters murky.

"But on some level, all the 'impairments' are naturally occurring," said Sunni Heikes-Knapton, Madison Watershed Coordinator. "That's what the DEQ will answer in the TMDL (document). It will address at what level these things are naturally occurring, and at

what level are we having an impact."

For example, when the DEQ releases the TMDL related to sediment impairments in the Madison Watershed, that document will clarify how much sediment is naturally occurring in each impaired stream, and how much is the result of human impacts.

Kunard said he is hoping for drafts of each TMDL by this fall.

Up next

Though the TMDL documents will provide valuable information, Kunard said the conservation district plans to move forward by meeting with stakeholders and hearing from the community to start developing a watershed restoration plan.

"This plan will contain information about the health of the streams in the watershed," according to the CD's handout. "(It) will then outline opportu-

nities to improve the streams that the community determines are of high priority. The plan will contain voluntary actions that landowners, municipalities and agencies can use to make improvements on the landscape that result in improvements in water quality."

Some of those voluntary improvements include creating streamside buffers, improving unpaved roads, restoring streambanks, proper culvert sizing, upland management, stormwater management and stream side grazing improvements, Kunard said.

Kunard and Heikes-Knapton asked the crowd for suggestions of other stakeholders to involve. The suggestions included federal and state agencies, outfitters and guides, city and county government, students, chamber members, landowners and more.

"It's eating an elephant," Heikes-Knapton said. "But we have to start somewhere ... It's

going to take time and money and it's not going to happen quickly."

Heikes-Knapton emphasized the suggestions that will be in the watershed restoration plan are completely voluntary – nothing about the documents mandates a change, but instead suggests ways to make landscape improvements that would also benefit the waterways.

"You need to take this presentation to as many boards and groups as you can," said community member Richard Lessner. "People who are in this room are already interested and invested. The more you can get the word out before the TMDL arrives, the better. Otherwise, when it hits the deck, you'll get blow back from people saying they knew nothing about it."

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Upward of 35 people gather to hear a presentation about the state of the area's waters.



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Scully agreed, saying he believes the geographical expansion of bison will make matters more difficult.

"It won't be long before there are bison in the valley that (producers) will have to deal with, in addition to the

elk," Scully said. "The real issue is going to be how it is perceived by out of state veterinarians, relatively to receiving livestock from this geographic area."

Scully pointed out the designated surveillance area for brucellosis is already expand-

ing because of expansion of the elk population, and the money producers receive as compensation for brucellosis testing in their herds within the DSA comes from the state's general fund.

"That will require continued support from the legislature," Scully said.

To read the full decision, go to: <http://fwp.mt.gov/fishAndWildlife/management/bison/default.html#EA>

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The current draft of the citizen's proposal only focuses on a few sections of the Madison River – around Hegben Lake and downstream of Ennis Lake – though includes around 600 miles of river across the western portion of the state, including the upper Gallatin and Yellowstone rivers.

Since one of the primary purposes of the act is to maintain river segments in their "free-flowing" state, it would prevent new dams and add a higher level of scrutiny to proposed mines on any rivers designated as wild and scenic.

When asked about agriculture and irrigation, Drimal said the benefit of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act is that it does not impact existing water rights.

"We see the act as a good

thing for agriculture," he said.

According a fact sheet from Montanans for Healthy Rivers, livestock grazing and related infrastructure are not affected by the designation, with the caveat that agricultural practices should be similar in nature and intensity to those present in the river corridor at the time of designation.

"Although it is rare, the managing agency may modify grazing practices on public lands if they are degrading water quality or harming the special values for which a river was designated," the sheet states.

Drimal said the immediate answer about whether or not the designation would impact commercial use on rivers, like guiding and outfitting, is that the act itself does not affect existing use.

"My gut reaction is similar

to what many other people have had," said Madison County commissioner Jim Hart. "What effect might this eventually have?"

Hart is part of a Custer Gallatin National Forest working group, and heard a presentation about the proposed designation at a forest meeting.

"What I've heard so far is that it does not have any impact on current use," he said.

Hart said that is the same type of "rhetoric" that was used when explaining wilderness areas, like the Lee Metcalf Wilderness in Madison County.

"It was, 'nothing will change, permittees can do what they have always done,'" Hart said. "But eventually, they get frustrated and give up their permit."

The designation would not impact the activities that currently occur on the Madison

River, like fishing and irrigation, Hart said.

"If you have something designated, the unknown is what scares people," he said. "We need to know more about what this would mean for us."

The how

At the end of the day, the current discussion has brought about a drafted citizen's proposal – for the designation to happen, it takes an act of Congress.

"We've been at it for six years," Drimal said. "All we have is a draft, and it continues to be updated based on public comment and public interest. It is something we would like our delegation to support on the federal level, but at this point in time, it's just a draft citizen's proposal."

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STATE CHAMPS

Mustangs take home track title for the second year in a row

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Madison County athletes were back on the track in Missoula last weekend for the state class C track meet. Returning champs, the Ennis Mustang boys' team, was able to once again secure the state team title and take home a plaque, thanks to speedy junior Cleet Wrzensinski, who placed in six events and broke several state records.

"I am already looking forward to next year," said Wrzensinski. Wrzensinski, whose favorite event is the 300 meter hurdles, said he enjoys the competition and always challenging himself. "It's fun to run and push myself," he said.

The Mustangs went back and forth with the athletes from Jordan, weaving between first and second place, but with top place finishes from Wrzensinski, the boys' relay teams and Ty Morgan's first place finishes in the throwing events, the Mustangs were able to secure the title for a second year in a row.

"It was a tough competition, but all our athletes stepped up to the plate and did what they needed to do," said head coach Wendy McKittrick.

The Twin Bridges boys' team took the ninth place spot thanks to Bill Yeager's fourth place finish in the 100 meter dash and a sixth place finish in the 4x400 meter relay.

On the girl's side, it was the Lady Falcons who stood out, thanks to some top place finishes from sophomore standout Kailee Oliverson. Oliverson took second place in the 200 meter hurdles, edging out Harrison's Taya DeFrance, who placed fifth. Oliverson also took home the gold medal in the high jump.

The Lady Falcons finished sixth overall, besting Ennis, who finished in ninth place, and Harrison, who took 17th.

Jourdain Klein helped gain Mustang points with her first place finish in the triple jump while DeFrance paved the way for the Lady Wildcats with places in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles and the long jump.

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PHOTOS COURTESY GAIL BANKS
Kailee Oliverson runs her leg of the 4x400 relay at the state meet. Oliverson also took first in the high jump.

PHOTOS COURTESY WENDY MCKITTRICK
The Ennis Mustang team after the state meet in Missoula on May 28.

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Ty Morgan took first in both the discus and shot put during the state class C meet in Missoula.

BOAT RAMP on the BIG HOLE

Collaborative effort kick starts replacement of boat ramp near Twin Bridges

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In 2011, a high water year washed out a boat ramp at the Seidensticker Bridge on the Big Hole River, outside of Twin Bridges on the High Road, according to Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks fisheries biologist Jim Olsen. Recently, a handful of sportsmen have been working with FWP, county government and a private landowner to put in a new ramp.

"The next access point up is Pennington Bridge, so this access is an important one," Olson said. "Even for people who want to float the Jefferson (River) - They want to put in there and float down to Hell's Canyon."

Ron Nye, Madison County commissioner, has been working with the Hamilton Ranch, which owns the property, to get the project rolling.

"I think we'll get work started in about three weeks," he said. "We have the cooperation of the landowner and we're going to excavate a boat

ramp." Nye said it is possible to access the river currently, but it is difficult to launch or recover a boat.

"It's falling off a mountain kind of thing," he said. "We're going to make it user friendly."

Olsen said FWP is assisting with permitting the site, but many local sporting groups are contributing to the funding of the actual ramp.

"We haven't had an access there since 2011," Olsen said. "It's definitely going to be a good thing."

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From L: Jamie Wood from the Hamilton Ranch, commissioner Ron Nye, contractor Chris Mehring, Rep. Ray Shaw, Tony Schoonan and Leroy Mehring, who are public access advocates, and Rep. Jeff Welborn meet at the site of the future boat ramp to discuss plans for construction.



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The oath of office for politicians has become perfunctory

Dear Editor,

In the wake of Memorial Day weekend, as we have honored those that have

served and are currently serving our country upholding the oath to the Constitutional Republic for which it stands, we should elect

politicians willing to uphold that oath and hold them accountable.

Sadly, with the passing of time, the oath of office for

many politicians has become perfunctory.

John Pollorena
Twin Bridges

OBITUARIES

Florence Jane Mantha
October 23, 1932 - May 12, 2016



Florence Jane (Bebe) Mantha went home to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, on May 12, 2016. She was born Oct. 23, 1932, on the family ranch near Silver Star to Otto Carl and Jane Bernice (Bonawitz) Nolte. Bebe lived most of her life in Twin Bridges. After she graduated from high school, she

married her sweetheart, Donald LeRoy (Curly) Mantha on June 19, 1950. They lived a few memorable years in Homestake near Butte, and moved back to Twin Bridges where they raised three daughters. They were married for 65 years.

She worked at Hurd's drug store (later McAlear's), Dr. Bruce Beithon's office, Twin Bridges Children's Center, Ruby Valley Hospital and Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center before retiring.

Bebe played the piano, but most of all she loved to sing. During the late 60s and 70s, she, along with a wonderful group of talented friends known as the Chug Chug Girls, entertained many people in the valley with dance, music and laughter. She sang in the

Church of the Valley Choir and the Ruby Valley Chorale. She was a member of the Red Hats Society and enjoyed playing cards with her friends. Mom had many dear friends throughout her life and spoke highly of them all.

Bebe is survived by her daughters: Paulette Jane (Mike) Stanphill of Malad, Idaho, Donna Lee Mantha of Augusta, and Kristy Lynn Sewell of Eugene, Ore. She was blessed with seven grandchildren: Andy (Angie) Allen, Jeff (Jen) Allen, Scott (Amber) Allen, Karlee (Perry) Shank, Ross Mosher, Brittany Sewell and Brianna Sewell. She had 10 great grandchildren who brought her much joy. She is also survived by sisters-in-law Gloria Mantha, Inez Mantha, brother-in-law Ed McRea and

many nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death are parents; brothers, Fred, Robert and George Nolte; and husband Don, who passed away April 26, 2016.

A special thank you to Home Park Assisted Living, Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center and all those that gave her great care and support. A memorial service for Mom and Dad will be held Saturday, June 11, at 11 a.m. from the Church of the Valley in Twin Bridges with Rev. Joel Trenkle officiating. A graveside service with military honors will be held Saturday, June 11, at 9 a.m. at the Laurin Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to K&L Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, please send memorials to a place of your choosing.

Catherine "Cathy" Ghan Pratt
February 20, 1952 - May 19, 2016



Catherine "Cathy" Ghan Pratt, age 64, of Twin Bridges, passed away Thursday May 19 at Barrett Hospital in Dillon,

surrounded by her son and a close friend.

Cathy was born in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 20, 1952, to Ebba and Clyde Ghan. She graduated from MSHS in Marquette, Mich., in 1970, then went on to get a degree in accounting.

Cathy married Richard "Rick" Pratt in 1980 in Seattle, Wash.

They moved to Twin Bridges in 1984 where they started their business, 3 Rivers Quick Stop. After 25 years in business, they sold the

store in 2009.

Cathy was a big supporter of the community. A very charitable person, she would give you the shirt off her back.

Cathy always put others before herself. Many never knew that she was sick because she never showed it. She always had a smile on her face and was always fine. She had a heart of gold, and touched many peoples' hearts with her kindness and support.

She loved the outdoors, traveling and most of all,

spending time with her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her mother and father.

She is survived by her son Robert "Rob" Pratt, brother Michael Ghan, sisters Bobby Cleary and Connie Ludwig, all of her nieces and nephews and cousins.

Memorial services will be held at Rick and Cathy's home in July 2016. Date to be determined. Followed by a four-wheeler ride to Boulder Lake.

Wallace (Wally) Jennings Hutchinson, III
December 4, 1939 - May 22, 2016



Wallace (Wally) Jennings Hutchinson, III, passed from this life in the early hours of May 22 after a battle with Alzheimer's. He was born Dec. 4, 1939, to Lola Davis Hutchinson (Peed) and Wallace J. Hutchinson, Jr., in Los

Angeles, Calif. He moved as a young boy to Willow Creek, where he attended school and grew up on his grandfather, Earl Davis', Table Mountain Ranch.

Wally graduated from Willow Creek High School and always loved to joke about how he graduated as valedictorian of his senior class of four. After graduation he attended Montana State College in Bozeman. Wally served time in the United States Army including a tour in Korea. During this time he married his first wife Mary Lou Hiller of Bozeman.

He worked in banking as a loan officer and vice presi-

dent where he met, fell in love with and married Kathleen Garrity DeMillo of Hibbing, Minn. Together they owned and operated motels in Nevada and Arizona and later retired to Ennis.

Wally inherited his father's love for travel including a multitude of cruises, many explorative drives and motorcycle rides. He enjoyed sharing happy hour daily with his friends at home or on a journey.

Wally is preceded in death by his brother William (Billy) Hutchinson, his father, his mother, his uncle Clancy Stalcup and his aunt Juanita Stalcup. He leaves behind his

beloved wife Kathleen, his sister Joan Y. Clark and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Ennis on June 2, 2016. The service will be at 11 a.m., graveside immediately following and then a reception to celebrate his life will be held at the Catholic Church. Viewing, at the K&L Mortuary, will be available daily May 31 - June 2 until 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers donations in his honor may be made to Madison Valley Manor activities or a charity of your choice.

Graveside Services

Graveside services for sisters Margaret High and Ellen O'Dell will be held at the Twin Bridges Cemetery on Saturday, June 11 at 2 p.m.

Memorial Services

Memorial Services for Elizabeth (Betsy) Wesley Shirley (April 6, 1923 - April 27, 2016) will be held Saturday, June 4, at the rodeo grounds at 1 p.m. in Ennis. Followed by a pot luck lunch. Bring a dish, a lawn chair and a story to share.

MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG

5/15/16 - 5/21/16

5/15/16
 Accident on I-15 MM 85 Melrose
 Suspicious circumstances on MT Hwy 84 Norris
 Animal complaint on MT Hwy 41 S MM 24 Twin Bridges
 Fire call in 100 Blk E Hamilton St Sheridan
 Wildlife complaint on Ennis Lake Rd McAllister
 Suspicious circumstances in 200 Blk E Poppleton St Sheridan
 Fire call in Silver Star
 Citizen assist on US Hwy 287 MM 61 Norris
 Animal complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 77 Harrison
 Accident on MT Hwy 41 S MM 22 Twin Bridges
 Fire call on MT Hwy 84 MM 11 Norris

5/16/16
 Animal complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 23 Alder
 Public safety complaint on MT

Hwy 287 Ennis
 Animal complaint in 900 Blk Point of Rocks Road Cardwell
 Medical aid in Sheridan

5/17/16
 Traffic complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 16 Nevada City
 Medical aid in 100 Blk S Main St Sheridan
 Citizen assist on US Hwy 287 MM 50 Ennis
 Traffic complaint on MT Hwy 41 S MM 6-7 Out of Madison County
 Wildlife complaint in 300 Blk W Armitage St Ennis
 Welfare check on Ruby St Sheridan
 Domestic dispute on Main St Twin Bridges

5/18/16
 Animal complaint on MT Hwy 41 N MM 45 Twin Bridges
 Privacy in communications in 800 Blk Middle Road Twin

Bridges
 Vandalism/criminal mischief in Upper Ruby

5/19/16
 Animal complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 18 Nevada City
 Animal complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 73/75 Harrison
 Threats/harassment on S Boulder Road Cardwell
 Accident on US Hwy 287 MM 51 Ennis
 Wildlife complaint at Ennis Lions Club Park on US Hwy 287 Ennis

5/20/16
 Alcohol/tobacco violation at Hot Pots in Waterloo
 Attempt to locate out of Madison County
 Animal complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 21 Alder
 Missing person on Silver Spring Road Sheridan
 Traffic complaint on US Hwy

287 MM 49 Ennis
 Animal complaint in 200 Blk E 9 Ave Twin Bridges
 Animal complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 63 Norris
 Wildlife complaint at Mill Creek Road/Elser Lane Sheridan
 Suspicious circumstances on Placer Loop Virginia City

5/21/16
 Traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 49 Ennis
 Fire call in 100 Blk MT Hwy 287 Ennis
 Animal complaint at MT Hwy 359 and S Boulder Road Cardwell
 Traffic complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 25 Laurin
 Medical aid in 200 Blk N Main St Ennis

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 81 calls for service from May 15-21, 2016.

Madison County track results

Continued from A3

Boys

First place overall, Ennis with 83 points
Ninth place overall, Twin Bridges with 19 points

100 meter dash

Second place, Cleet Wrzesinski, Ennis, 11.16
Fourth place, Bill Yeager, Twin Bridges, 11.33
Sixth place, Corbin Wood, Ennis, 11.58.

200 meter dash

Second place, Cleet Wrzesinski, Ennis, 22.05
Third place, Bill Yeager, Twin Bridges, 22.52

400 meter dash

Second place, Bill Yeager, Twin Bridges, 48.99

110 meter hurdles

First place, Cleet Wrzesinski, Ennis, 14.98

300 meter hurdles

First place, Cleet Wrzesinski, Ennis, 37.90
*new state record

4x100 relay

First place, Ennis (Austin Baum, Corbin Wood, Tanner Wood, Cleet Wrzesinski) 42.95
*new state record (old class record: Sheridan, 43.61, 1985)

4x400 relay

First place, Ennis (Tanner Wood, Corbin Wood, Wade Luly, Cleet Wrzesinski) 3:24.00
*new state record
Sixth place, Twin Bridges 3:36.78.

Long jump

Third place, Corbin Wood, Ennis, 20-06.75

Discus

First place, Ty Morgan, Ennis, 155-01

Shot put

First place, Ty Morgan, Ennis, 48-02

Girls

Sixth place overall, Twin Bridges with 26 points
Ninth place overall, Ennis with 16 points

17th place overall, Harrison with nine points

100 hurdles

Second place, Kailee Oliver-son, Twin Bridges, 15.61
Fifth place, Taya DeFrance, Harrison, 16.32

300 hurdles

Third place, Taya DeFrance, Harrison, 47.28

4x100 relay

Third place, Ennis 51.81

4x400 relay

Second place, Twin Bridges 4:09.52

High jump

First place, Kailee Oliver-son, Twin Bridges, 5-02

Triple jump

First place, Jourdain Klein, Ennis, 34-09.25

Long jump

Sixth place, Taya DeFrance, Harrison, 16-04 1/2.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT

PHOTOS COURTESY KELLEY KNACK
Cleet Wrzesinski secures his win, and state the record, in the 300 meter hurdles.

PHOTOS COURTESY KELLEY KNACK
Kailee Oliver-son (L) and Taya DeFrance (R) compete during the 100 hurdles.

PHOTOS COURTESY DENISE BAUSCH
The Ennis Mustangs take first and the Twin Bridges Falcons take fourth in the 4x400 relay.

PHOTOS COURTESY DENISE BAUSCH
The Twin Bridges girls pause for a photo with their coach, Louis Reynolds (center), after the meet.

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Kailee Oliver-son, Jessica George, Savanna Stewart and Megan Bausch take home second place in the 4x400 relay, and also break the Twin Bridges school record by four seconds.



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 - Shera Konen (Ennis, MT)
- Philip Maechling (Florence, MT)
 - Stan Ozark (Glasgow, MT)

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ROBERT ERDALL

Ever since Robert "Dude" Erdall decided to make Virginia City his home in 1972, he has made public service a priority. A member of the Virginia City Fire Department for the last 43 years, including his current role as Fire Chief, a Virginia City Town Council member multiple times and mayor from 2010-16, and chairman and member of countless other boards and committees, Dude has left an indelible mark on Virginia City. He has always viewed serving the Town as a privilege and consistently led with the keen eye on what is in the best interest of the entire community and not a select few. That said, Dude's greatest accomplishment was raising three daughters who share the value and importance of being a good neighbor, friend and contributor to the betterment of the community. When he's not volunteering his time, Dude is a master carpenter and enjoys spending time with his six grandchildren. He also is an accomplished hockey player and is always there to lend a helping hand at the Virginia City Ice Rink.

JOHN HAMILTON

John Hamilton moved to Virginia City in 1960 and began working on local ranches and taking part time work where he could find it. One of the jobs available that he often worked at was for Charlie Bovey, doing carpentry work, and general labor. He worked with "Big Joe" doing construction and repair work in Virginia City and Nevada City on many of the buildings Mr. Bovey purchased and was restoring. After working in the area for a while, and establishing himself he moved his father and mother into town. In the tourist season his father Chet, and mother Elizabeth also worked for the Bovey's. In 1967 John married Linda Glasser from Sheridan. John and Linda raised their two boys in Virginia City. Over the years John has run the VC Campground, owned and operated an ice cream shop, a bed and breakfast, as well as volunteered on several boards including the Vigilance Club of which he has been an active member for 20+ years. John and Linda became concessionaires in the early 2000's managing the Fairweather Inn, and the Nevada City Hotel & Cabins. John has become an accomplished carpenter, and woodworker, and truly loves his work. He is now mentoring the fourth generation of Hamilton's to work in the tourism trade.



& MORE NEWS: KICK OFF PARADE



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Memorial Day Weekend was busy in Virginia City – the Montana Heritage Commission kicked off the summer season with a parade on Saturday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m. “The parade was met with wonderful weather, big crowds and a lot of the businesses indicated it was one of the best revenue days they have had from a Memorial Day kick off,” said Elijah Allen, MHC executive director. Allen said it was a great team effort from the businesses and Virginia City Chamber of Commerce – the parade had 23 entries.

Photos clockwise from top L:
ERIN LEONARD/THE MADISONIAN

Janet Allestad, Virginia City resident, was named grand marshal of the parade.

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Young ‘newsies’ pass out informational brochures during the parade.

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Drew Rossiter, one of the Illustrious Virginia City Players, enjoys the festivities.

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Eric Haines, the one-man band and stilt aficionado, entertains the crowd.



White-tailed deer in the Ruby

FWP biologist surveys population in early May

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Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist Dean Waltee took to the skies over the Ruby Valley on May 4 and 5 to survey white-tailed deer. “These surveys were completed under good conditions,” Waltee wrote in a release. “We did experience overcast lighting during these surveys, which could have facilitated some individual deer or small groups in cover being missed. However, I do not believe these conditions influenced our ability to observe individual or groups of deer in green agricultural fields, where the majority of the deer were during these surveys.” Waltee’s survey area included all agricultural and river riparian acres in the valley bottom from Saylor Lane in the north to Anderson Lane

in the south. In that area he observed 2,308 deer, which was 18 percent lower than last year’s count of 2,806 deer. “(That’s) 13 percent above the survey average,” Waltee said, referencing to the average of 2,047. The 2016 total was 125 percent higher than Waltee’s initial count of 1,027 deer in 2014. “Because there was no prior survey data, I can’t provide much insight about future populations of why they were that low in 2014,” Waltee explained. “Having these trend surveys will provide a better understanding of changes through time and what is causing them. They will also allow us to be more proactive in making management decisions, which should eliminate the wide population oscillations.” In addition to white-tailed deer, Waltee also

observed 92 elk, 78 antelope, 28 mule deer and one moose. “We observed 57 turkeys,” he said. “(That is) 171 percent higher than last year and 36 percent higher than average. These surveys suggest that turkey populations have grown over the past three years.” Ruby Valley resident Dan Crismore said interested sportsmen like to learn more about the animal populations in the area. “We’re always concerned about the health of our populations,” Crismore said. “It’s cool communication from FWP to the sportsmen – there are people out there who are truly concerned. And if you’re truly interested, it’s good information.”

The Jefferson Valley
The previous two days, May 2 and 3, Waltee

completed the white-tailed deer survey for the Jefferson Valley, flying from Silver Star to Cardwell and looking at all agricultural and river riparian acres in the valley bottom. “We observed 1,841 deer – 28 percent higher than last year and 35 percent above the survey average,” Waltee wrote in a release. “Although higher deer densities were observed upstream of Whitehall, deer observed below Whitehall are also on the increase.” While surveying white-tailed deer, Waltee also observed 83 antelope, 45 mule deer and one coyote. As for turkeys, he counted 113 – 16 percent higher than last year’s 97 and 22 percent higher than the average of 93. “These surveys suggest that turkey populations have grown over the past three years,” Waltee stated.

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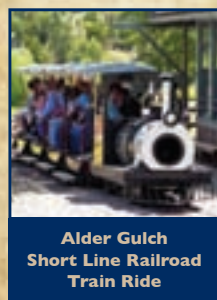


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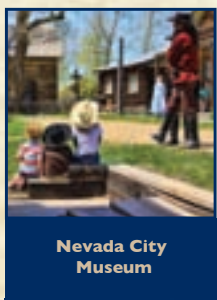
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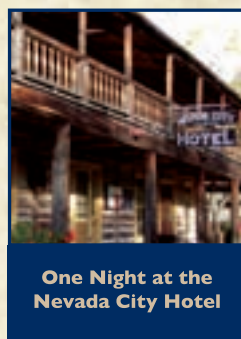
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& EVEN MORE NEWS:

AN OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Harrison students spend days outside to learn ancient skills

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At the end of May, Harrison seventh and eighth-grade students spent four days outside, learning to build a camp with primitive shelters, make fires and more.

"Kids learn botany and ecology, engage in science, history and writing throughout the experience," according to the Outdoor Wilderness Living School, which hosted the camp out. "Regardless of their past experiences in nature, students come away with memories that last a lifetime."

The Harrison seventh and eighth-graders have been going on an overnight OWLS trip since 2002, as has teacher Linda Ehlers.

"They start talking about it the first day of school," Ehlers said. "All year long, the eighth-graders refer back to things they learned the year before on the trip."

Ehlers said she sees multiple benefits of the trip – not only do the students get to learn applicable life skills, but they also see their classmates in a different light.

"The kids end up showing who they really are," Ehlers said. "Some of them have skills that

aren't apparent in the classroom, but they come to life outside. It gives them a chance to learn first hand and be out of the classroom."

The students camped at a ranch outside of Willow Creek without tents and tarps. Instead, they repaired "wickiups" from previous years, and even built a new one, said Thomas Elpel, from OWLS.

The group also learned how to build fires and learned ancient cooking techniques. They identified and used plants.

"Survival skills are, of course, important living where we do in Montana," Elpel said. "We live in a fairly extreme climate – anytime of the year, even in the middle of summer, it can be cold and we can get snow or rain. Basic survival skills are essential."

More than that, however, Elpel said it is rewarding to see the students embrace the lifestyle.

"It's instinctive – it's in our DNA," he said. "This is how people have lived for most of human history. If you turn kids loose on their own, they start building forts because that's what people have done for eternity, so it's instinctive for them to get out there and build shelter and fire. They pick it up quickly."



PHOTOS COURTESY THOMAS ELPEL

Left: Harrison seventh and eighth-graders build a "wickiup" as a shelter.

Above: Learning to build a fire with tinder is an important survival skill, according to Thomas Elpel.



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Living in small town Montana gives residents a sense of purpose and, more importantly, teaches a sense of community.

For Kathy Shaffer, it was that sense of community that landed her here – and is why she has chosen to give back.

"We were welcomed with open arms and I like to pass that feeling on to other people,"

Kathy Shaffer: Giving back with open arms

Shaffer said.

She and her husband, Tom, visited Sheridan on a motorcycle trip and eventually moved to Sheridan from Maryland and have been living in the Ruby Valley for eight years – they continue to find ways to give back to the community that brought them here.

Shaffer serves as the financial secretary for the Methodist church in town and helps set up for the various luncheons and bazaars. She joined the nursing home foundation after some encouragement from friend Paul Marsh, and

now helps fundraise and allocate donations for both Madison County nursing homes.

"We fundraise to buy equipment and things the budget doesn't allow us to buy," said Shaffer about her responsibilities with the foundation.

She is the secretary for the Main Street Improvement Team and has been instrumental in Sheridan's downtown beautification.

"It's a good way to show pride in your community," said Shaffer about the importance of volunteering. "There are so many people that contribute and it makes this place a good place to live."

In her free time, Shaffer and her husband enjoy exploring all the Ruby Valley and surrounding areas have to offer.

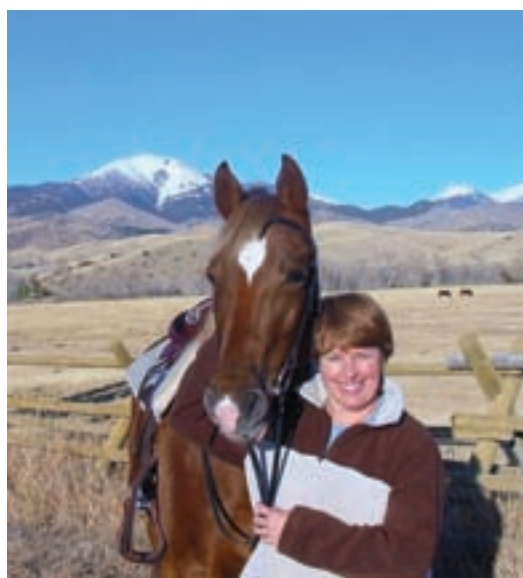
"We like to camp and take out the ATVs," she said. "We have horses and we usually get involved with horse related things."

The couple also has four dogs and enjoys spending time with their "four-legged children."

Volunteering, according to Shaffer, is another good way to communicate and socialize with your community, and is something she

hopes to do more of when she retires.

"I just enjoy it," she said, adding that she will probably always volunteer. "It's a social thing for me and is just kind of what I like to do."



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In commission candidate Eli Thompson's ad on page B12 in the May 26 paper, the final few sentences should have stated: "Many times the commissioner was asked, get back with you in a few days!! I am for issues being handled in a timely, fair and equal manner."

The Madisonian apologizes for any confusion.

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W.E. DUST CONTROL



In 1984, after 21 years of hard rock mining in and around the state of Montana, Steve Warmoth decided to use his strong work ethics, industrious nature and bold determination to start a business of his own. Steve saw an ad for a trade show in Nashville; and in the brochure, an ad for dust control material. He had also recently read a report about the thousands of miles of dirt roads that existed in rural Montana. "I got a clean white shirt and an airplane ticket and went to Nashville — but not to audition for the Grand Old Opry." There, he met a company from Sandusky, Ohio with dust control material and brokered a deal to bring its material immediately to Absarokee, Montana where he was living at the time. He then bought some tanks and set them up. At the same time, Steve said, "I found an older Loadstar International gas truck and fabricated a PVC spray bar, put a Briggs and Stratton gas motor on it, painted the truck and put

my name on it: Montana Oiling and Dust Control. I also built racks on the back and top of the truck for cans of Chevron Floor and shingle oil because I had another business oiling cedar shake roofs on log homes." So really, Steve was starting two businesses simultaneously. To get started, Steve said, "I started driving around with 8 x 10 flyers and put them up at all the supermarkets and farm supply stores — any place where someone might read them. I was in business." As a result of that marketing strategy, he started getting small 100-foot to 200-foot dust control jobs. Then, some of the cities like Red Lodge, Twin Bridges and Hamilton started calling for dust control and the business took off. When Steve's business partner fell ill and left, Steve moved his burgeoning company back to his hometown of Whitehall, MT and changed its name to Warmoth Enterprises Dust Control, which he later shortened to WE Dust Control and

incorporated in 2004. To continue, the Loadstar worked well but he was going to need a bigger truck. Steve said, "I bought a 1963 Peterbilt and put a 5,000-gallon tank on it." He continued, "I manufactured a 24-foot spray boom for the truck and fashioned an electric over hydraulic system similar to the Gantry Rail Jumbos used to drill the Trego Tunnel where I had been working in 1988." The new truck worked great since it could spray 8-, 16- or 24-foot road widths. To this day, the design remains the state of the art throughout the country. "Parts of that system are still on my trucks today," Steve noted. "As business grew, so did the number of trucks and trailers," Steve said, and with it the technology. "Now, the trucks have computerized spray systems with GPS footage counters. WE Dust Control currently hauls some of the largest payloads in the state of Montana." The fleet includes five spray trucks with five axle trailers that can each spray a 24-foot wide roadway continuously for a mile at a time. WE Dust Control also has five haul trucks with trailers. "We also developed rail yards throughout the state with large tanks for storage. We have become the competition..." Due to environmental concerns, road "oil" became obsolete 25 years ago. The dust control industry standard is now liquid magnesium chloride, a non-hazardous, non-toxic environmentally friendly product. WE Dust Control have been using Dust-Off dust suppressant manufactured by Cargill Salt for many years. Dust-Off is manufactured by the solar evaporation of seawater. The "liquid bitterns" have naturally occurring corrosion inhibitors, which make Dust Off less corrosive than standard solutions. In fact, it is so environmentally friendly, it is OMRI listed (Organic Materials Review Institute) and may be used in certified production of food processing and handling according to the USDA National Organic Program Rule. According to the manufacturer, Dust-Off is both hygroscopic and deliquescent, and thus able to absorb and retain moisture from the air. Its components combine with elements in the soil to increase compaction and thus increase road stabilization.

Depending on the quality of the road base and the type of vehicular traffic, one application per year is usually sufficient. WE Dust Control does not have a large workforce — but it has most experienced and most competent workforce. Several of its professional truck drivers have been with the company for over 15 years. Our office personnel have been with the company for more than 10 years. Steve said, "We know their kids, have seen them grow up and go off to college." When asked on his company's high employee retention, Steve said, "We treat our employees as I wanted to be treated when I was in the labor force — with a high standard of pay and benefits." WE Dust Control doesn't pay anyone minimum wage. "Fifteen bucks an hour is the starting wage for laborers," Steve said. Steve values his customers just as much as his employees. "We take great pride in our customer service and our customers, too. We still have customers who have been with us for over 30 years," he said. "Just yesterday, one of our oldest customers had her grandson call to get her scheduled and to make sure we sent her marking flags. The grandson said 'we do these kind of things for her now, she's 90!' So we have continuous generations as customers." They call every year to get on the schedule. Some of the businesses WE Dust Control now supplies with dust control material are Ureco Construction of Columbia Falls, Tony Udem Contracting of Polson and Gilly's in Missoula. Each of these companies has its own dust control business that has been loyal to WE Dust Control for years. WE Dust Control has been instrumental in helping to introduce dust mitigation and clean air in every county in the state of Montana. In all industries from mining, logging and the railroads WE Dust Control serves large operations to the 100-foot homeowners as well as environmentally sensitive areas including the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the gem of Montana, the National Bison Range the Department. "WE Dust Control hopes to be seeing you — but not on the dusty trail. Thanks for the work," Steve said. For more information, call 888-291-9083 or view the website at www.wedustcontrol.com

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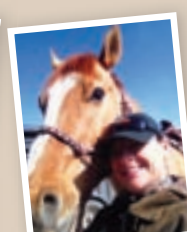
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AROUND THE COUNTY

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CERT stands for Community Emergency Response Team - Now, Madison County has a CERT team that is looking forward to welcoming new recruits. CERT training covers weather, search and rescue, fire safety, medical first aid, crisis psychology, terrorism and types of disasters. If you are interested in signing up for the next CERT training, do so at the Ennis Health Fair on June 19 or contact Madison County CERT leader Joe Brummel at madisoncocert@yahoo.com.

Luminaria - Lights of hope

SUBMITTED BY MEG SAMMONS

Madison County Relay for Life Relay For Life participants and donors remember loved ones lost to cancer and honor those battling the disease by dedicating luminaria bags. Small white paper bags are transformed and illuminated after dark at every local Relay For Life event. Each luminaria is personalized with a name, photo, message or drawing in memory or honor of a friend or loved

one who has been affected by cancer. The luminaria candle represents a person. They are our mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, friends, coworkers, neighbors, teachers and so many others. Some are old and some so very young. The fight against cancer may seem overwhelming, but the process of decorating and dedicating a luminaria can be transforming and healing for the giver. Luminarias are personal messages of hope.

Luminaria can also be dedicated in support of a relay participant. Participants are volunteers, survivors, caregivers, all soldiers in the war against cancer. Each participant is committed to reach the goal of eradicating cancer within our life time. They recognize the power of hope and devote their time, energy and resources to fund cancer research and local support programs. Surrender is not a word in the participant's vocabulary.

Relay for Life participants, survivors and caregivers gather together at sunset for the luminaria ceremony. Luminaria line the path to light up the night. It is a time of quiet reflection as the names on each luminaria is read. A time to gather together and remember loved ones lost to cancer and to honor those whose fight continues. It is a powerful and restoring ceremony of hope and love.

To get involved by purchasing a luminaria for the Madison County Relay for

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Friday	Partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 85.
Saturday	Mostly clear. Lows 40 to 50. Highs 70 to 80.
Sunday	Mostly clear. Lows 40 to 50. Highs 70 to 80.
Monday	Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers with isolated thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75. Chance of precipitation 20 percent.

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FROM PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL TO MINING IN MADISON COUNTY

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"There are always unknown stories behind the gravestones," said Janie McMillin Wasmann.

Wasmann, a resident of Twin Bridges, has been on the cemetery board for eight years and enjoys learning about the lives behind the names.

"Cemeteries hold such a wealth of information if you take the time to learn about what type of life that person led," she said.

Questions such as "who were they?" and "what did they do?" or "how did they die?" are what makes learning about past residents of Madison County intriguing for people like Wasmann and Sue Ren, who has compiled several books detailing the life behind the names in all of Madison County's cemeteries.

"I first learned of Joe Moffett when our secretary for the cemetery received a call from a gentleman that was doing a major league baseball history on him," said Wasmann.

Wasmann came to learn that Moffett was buried in the cemetery and said she just "went from there."

"There is a Moffett Tunnel up Bear Gulch just east of Twin Bridges," she said, adding there may even be some distant relatives of Moffett's wife's family still in the area.

Though not much information on Moffett is available due to the time period, *The Madisonian* was able to track down an article from the Society for American Baseball Research, a group specializing in player histories, and learned a little more information about the man who might be one of Madison County's earliest professional athletes.

An article written by SABR member Carole Olshavsky explores Moffett's life and his short, three-month major-league baseball career in 1884.

"While his major-league career spanned a mere three months in 1884, the game of baseball played an important part in the life of Joe Moffett and his family for nearly a quarter of the 19th century," said Olshavsky, adding that six of Moffett's siblings played

professional baseball.

Originally from Northern Ireland, Moffett's parents came to the United States via Liverpool, England, in 1848 and settled in what is now known as West Virginia. Moffett was born in 1859, and was the 10th of 11 children.

Moffett and his siblings grew up in the midst of the Civil War but managed to escape wars cruelty with baseball. Just a few blocks down from the family home was the city fairgrounds where baseball games became a regular occurrence - Moffett and his brother Sam quickly became standouts.

Bill Akin notes in his book *West Virginia Baseball* that "these boys proved to be West Virginia's best home grown products of this era. All would make the major leagues in the next decade."

And that is precisely what happened, for a short time, at least.

Moffett started playing for the Wheeling Standards, an amateur men's team, in 1875, when he was just 16 years old, playing both first basemen and outfielder until the field was destroyed in a flood and the team disbanded, according to Olshavsky's article.

"Joe Moffett took this opportunity to head west to join his oldest brother, James, who was prospecting for silver in Butte, Montana," said Olshavsky. "For Joe and his brothers this started a pattern of seasonal trips between the Montana silver and copper mines, their family home in Wheeling and their commitments to professional baseball teams that continued for more than a decade."

Moffett began playing for the Butte Nine and eventually was recruited as the first basemen for the Toldeo Blue Stockings after they joined the MLB.

According to Olshavsky and SABR, Moffett played in 56 games for the Blue Stockings batting .201 with 17 runs and 41 hits. The American Association Official Averages later recognized him as one of the leagues top ranked first



basemen.

Mining in Montana

"Four of the Moffett brothers banded together in the fall of 1884 and changed their mining operations from working small-lode claims at individual sites to taking over the operation of one of the largest mining operations in the Butte area, the Orphan Girl Mine," according to Olshavsky. "Over the next five years, they pulled 210,000 ounces of silver and 300 ounces of gold worth about \$231,000 from the mine before the ore vein petered out. James Moffett's obituary in the *Oakland Tribune* in 1912 said the Moffett brothers were 'credited with having done more than any other group of blood relatives to develop the mineral resources of the West.'"

The brothers continued their mining operations in Silver Bow County and later in Madison County where they acquired "a significant amount of property" that was later purchased by the Anaconda Mining Company in 1904.

"Vestiges of their mining efforts can be found on the map of Montana as Moffet Mountain, Little Moffat Gulch and the Moffett/Johnston Mine site," writes Olshavsky.

It was in Madison County that Moffett met his wife, Margaret Pollinger, daughter of wealthy businessman Elijah Pollinger. The couple married in June, 1905 in Billings.

"They initially made their home at Camp Creek, near his mining interests," writes Olshavsky. "A few years later they moved into the town of Melrose and in 1917 Joe purchased a 163-acre homestead property in the same area."

The couple eventually moved to San Bernadino, Calif., where they lived the rest of their lives together. Moffett died in 1935, followed by his wife in 1937, and the couple is buried in the Twin Bridges Cemetery.

There are over 1,500 names in the Twin Bridges Cemetery, according to Wasmann - 1,500 stories just waiting to be told.

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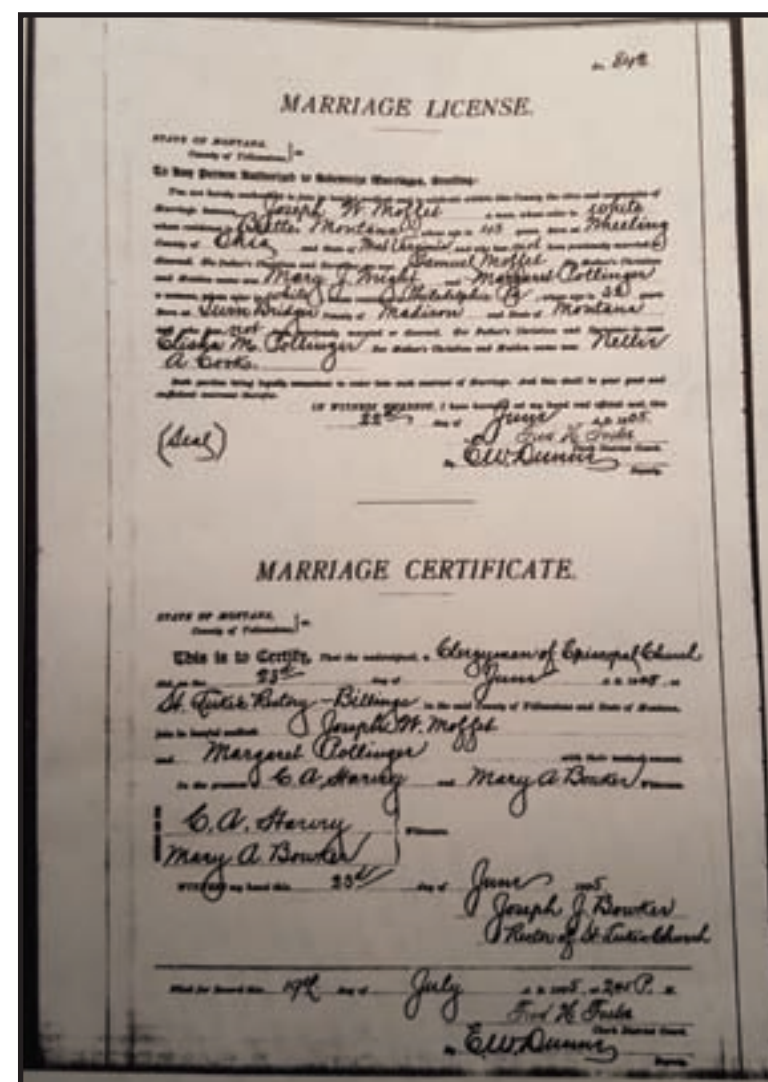


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A copy of Joe and Magaret's marriage license and certificate from 1905.

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

Enjoy fun in the water this summer, but be safe

Agency reports average of 20 people drown in Montana each year

SUBMITTED BY JON EBELT
Department of Public Health
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The Department of Public Health and Human Services would like to encourage everyone to stay healthy and safe while having fun in the water this summer.

The week before Memorial Day (May 23 - 29, 2016) is Healthy and Safe Swimming Week. The goal of this week is to maximize the health benefits of swimming by promoting healthy and safe swimming.

Just two and one-half hours of water-based, or other

forms of physical activity per week, has health benefits for everyone, but we all play a role in preventing illnesses and injuries linked to the water we share and swim in, this summer and year-round.

Contrary to popular belief, drowning can happen quickly and silently. In the short amount of time it takes to go grab a towel, about 10 seconds, a child can become submerged. A child can lose consciousness during a two-minute phone call. If left for even five minutes, a submerged child can sustain permanent brain damage or die. Each year, an average of 20 people drown in Montana, most occurring in natural waters. Inadequate supervision was determined to be a factor in more than 60 percent of drowning deaths of children less than 16 years of age.

"Nationally, drowning is the leading cause of death for children ages 1 to 4," said Jeremy Brokaw, Montana Injury Prevention Program coordinator. "But these deaths can be prevented by following safe swimming recommendations such as active adult supervision, ensuring barriers such as fences, gates and



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In addition to injuries, illnesses can spread in the water we share. In 2015, more than 100 people in Montana became sick with waterborne illness like Cryptosporidium

or Giardia. More than half of them reported swimming in the days before they became ill. DPHHS advises people experiencing a diarrheal illness should stay out of pools or spas - all swimmers should shower before using pools and spas and never swallow the water. And, children should take bathroom breaks and/or have their diapers checked every hour to help keep germs away from the pool.

"Summer is on its way and with the warm weather comes opportunities for families to have fun and enjoy our public pools," said Erik Leigh, DPHHS pool sanitarian. "We take many steps to make sure we provide a safe environment for people to have fun and get exercise in the water, but it is important to follow the pool rules and parents need to play an active role in supervising their children in order to keep everyone safe."

Montanans are urged to follow these safety tips:

- Shower with soap before entering pool
- Do not swim when you have diarrhea
- Do not swallow pool, river or lake water
- Take children on bathroom breaks every 60 minutes or check diapers every 30-60 minutes
- Supervise swimmers, especially young and inexperienced ones - be a role model for others
- Learn life-saving skills such as CPR
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A lesson in
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I have been a trout fisherman since my adolescence. Of all the fishermen I have known since that time, one stands out above the rest. Leo (not his real name) and I became acquainted many years ago when we both lived



Art Kehler

in the same small town. Because we both worked different shifts at different jobs, we seldom fished together. Nonetheless, when it came to catching fish, we shared an unspoken competition. So, whenever I caught a sizeable specimen (20 inches or longer), I made it a point to stop by Leo's house and triumphantly dangle it beneath his nose.

At the sight of each whopper, Leo would invariably yank his hat off, hurl it to the ground and kick it across the lawn. That dramatic preamble would be followed by great gnashing of teeth, foot stomping and thrusting of fists into the air. At the same time, he expressed his unrestrained resentment with such colorful assertions as, "I was just fishing that (obscenity) stretch of that (cussword) creek yesterday and didn't catch a (profanity) thing." For his grand finale, Leo would issue such condemning oaths as, "May your pricey, graphite fly rod suffer a compound fracture!" and "May your muddler minnows muddle through muddy waters!"

Of course, every distasteful word was sweet music to my ears. Furthermore, every crude gesture was executed to perfection. What looked like an impromptu tantrum was, in reality, a finely orchestrated, intoxicating spectacle designed to complement a fellow angler to the utmost. A televised interview on the evening news, with my lunger displayed for all to see, would not have been as

rewarding as Leo's selfless act of raging respect.

Eventually, the intense gratification I derived from the old boy's theatrics caused me to realize how much I was indebted to Leo. After all, any amateur fly-flinger could have said, "Wow! That's a big fish!" On the contrary, it took a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool fisherman to recognize the need for ego-enhancing indignation. Obviously, Leo knew how to throw a fitting fit.

Regrettably, as the old saying goes, "Every dog has its day." One day, after I had savored a series of triumphal displays, Leo showed up at my door with a 25-inch-long rainbow trout in hand. In his eagerness to present the trophy for my disapproval, he nearly flopped me in the chops with it. Leo's face could barely contain his beaming, vengeful smile. What else could I do?

With all the artistic flair a mortal man can muster, I whipped off my hat, flung it to the ground and (utilizing dramatic soccer form) kicked it clean over his car. Then, I boisterously bemoaned the fact that, two days previously, I had "whipped the (bad-word) waters of that very (blankety-blank) hole to a (cussword) lather, without garnering a single strike." Next, with my forefinger thrust heavenward, I called down the wrath of the ghosts of unnaturally-deceased trout all over his greasy fishing hat. Lastly, as a supreme tribute, I retrieved my hat and - chewed on it!

Ultimately, I had to admit the look of bliss on Leo's face was heartwarming, even for me. In fact, I believe I saw a tear of appreciation glinting in his eye as he left. The circle had come full round. Leo and I had exchanged fitting fits. The ghosts of unnaturally-deceased trout had returned to their rightful abode. Most importantly, in terms of trout fishing etiquette, all was well again.

NATURAL Resource News

By Sunni Heikes-Knapton
Madison Watershed Coordinator

CONSERVATION EASEMENT Q AND A

When you make plans to do something forever, there are a lot of good questions to ask before committing to the decision. One such topic that is worth discussing is conservation easements; those tools for preserving lands important for their wildlife, open space, recreation and working lands values. This article will provide some good answers to questions about easements (information provided by the Montana Land Reliance).

What is a conservation easement? A conservation easement is the legal glue that binds a property owner's good intentions to the land in perpetuity. Donors of conservation easements retain title to their property. They grant conservation easements to protect their land from inappropriate development. A conservation easement runs



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with the title to the property regardless of changes in future ownership.

Granting an easement can yield tax savings. Think of land ownership as holding a bundle of rights that may include the right to subdivide, construct buildings, irrigate, harvest timber or restrict access. A landowner may sell or donate the whole bundle of rights or just one or two of those rights. To give away certain rights for the purpose of conservation, while retaining others, a property owner grants a deed of conservation easement to a land trust like the Montana Land Reliance (MLR). The donation of an easement may qualify as a charitable contribution. As such, it may reduce income, estate and gift taxes.

What are the terms of a conservation easement? A conservation easement spells out the uses that are consistent and inconsistent with the conservation values desired by the landowner. It is a voluntary agreement between a landowner

and the easement holder. No two conservation easements are alike. Each is tailored to the unique character of the land and the conservation desires of its owner(s).

What are the legal requirements? Montana law authorizes the grant of conservation easements to qualified private organizations. It requires that the county planning authority review the easement and give non-binding advice about the easement's effect on the county's comprehensive plan, if one exists. Finally, the law requires that the deed of conservation easement be duly recorded. Federal law governs only the tax treatment of a conservation easement as a charitable gift.

What are the steps in donating a conservation easement? Once the decision has been made to donate a conservation easement, the landowner and the easement holder agree on the specific terms of the easement. The land trust prepares a resource report to document the condition of the property at the time the easement is donated. If the landowner intends to apply for a charitable income tax deduction, he or she must secure a subordination of any mortgage or contract holders, procure an appraisal and assure that mineral right ownership does not inhibit the placement of the conservation easement.

What are the potential tax benefits? When a conservation easement meets federal requirements as a charitable gift, the donor of the easement may be entitled to a reduction in taxes: income, corporate and/or estate. What happens after the ease-

ment is in place? Once a conservation easement is signed, the land trust and the landowner begin a working relationship to assure that the intended conservation becomes a reality. The land trust is not in the day-to-day land management business. Landowners continue to make all of their property management decisions while the easement limits only the broad parameters of land use, such as subdivision, commercial development, construction and surface mining. Annual monitoring visits are conducted by the land trust stewardship staff. These visits foster good communication with the landowner and an opportunity to answer questions or respond to concerns. In many ways the conservation easement is a working partnership for the land. Mutual respect and clear understanding of easement terms have helped avoid potential conflict.

Want to know more? For those interested in knowing more details of conservation easements, a June 9 conservation easement workshop will provide answers and give you a chance to hear it from several land trusts who know these easements best. This event, put on by the Natural Resources and Conservation Service, will have representatives from several different land trusts to help landowners understand all of the options that they might have through land trusts or other easement holding entities. The workshop will start at 9 a.m. at the Twin Bridges High School, and will finish at noon. Contact Abby Dresser with NRCS for more information 544-6445.

WRITING *the* WIND STORIES FROM THE TOBACCO ROOT WRITERS OUT OF VIRGINIA CITY

Writing the wind is a series of six short stories, written by a group of women in Virginia City, who are passionate about telling true stories from Madison County.

In this, the first installment, Lois Stiles, a sixth generation Virginia City gal, writes about a pet deer that turns deadly.

Deer Mother By Lois Stiles

Virginia City, 1949. Getting up this little hill to the Buford House has been an obstacle course. Just another 50 feet or so and we will be at the large home. There is a carriage house in the back that is now used for a barn. In its day, it had the finest carriages in the county. Downtown, there is more about Bufords. They were part of the makings of Virginia City.

Right now - there is a pretty buck in the yard, probably just over a year old with antlers about a foot long. A hunter would call him a "spike."

Mary and Lester and their three children live here. Mary is visiting Elizabeth at the house between Marie's and hers. They are standing in the yard and Mary is on her way home after their morning cup of tea. The deer

is watching her and his actions make her pick up a small stick as she walks the few feet to cross the narrow road between the houses.

There is no fence and as Mary steps onto the lawn - the deer charges!

Elizabeth watches in horror as her friend meets the deer, grabbing onto his antlers and pulling herself into him. He is mauling her over the grass and pushes Mary onto the dirt road with her dress above her knees. His sharp hooves pinch her legs as he tries to get rid of her. She is afraid to let loose for fear he will gore her with those spiky antlers.

Elizabeth calls to her boy and girl, ages three and four, "Go get Marie to call the sheriff!" and then she tries her best to help Mary. The deer is dancing and pushing Mary around like one would dust mop a hardwood floor. There is nothing Elizabeth can do but to follow and tell Mary, "Help is on the way."

The children run to Marie's kitchen and she is bathing her new baby in the sink.

"Mommie wants you to call the sheriff to come quick," Terry said.

"What is your Mommie doing?" "She and Mary are playing

with the deer in the yard."

"I am giving Roger a bath. When I finish with his bottle, I'll go see what they want"

"Mommie said you should hurry."

"I'm busy, they can wait until I'm done. You go home now, so I can give him his bottle."

Little Terry ran back to the yard. Elizabeth was frantic, "Is she coming?" she screamed.

"When the baby goes to sleep."

Elizabeth is afraid to leave Marie. How long can she hold on to the deer's antlers? If she should let go - Elizabeth wanted to be there to grab them, so he wouldn't kill Marie.

Marie dried her baby. Put clean clothes on him and then heated the bottle and fed him. Burping Roger was always a chore and at last she felt free to lay him in his bed and investigate what Mary and Elizabeth were up to.

She stood in shock when she rounded the house to see the deer stomping on Marie's bare legs with Elizabeth taking every step the deer did. Marie raced back to her house and called the sheriff's office, "Hurry! The deer is killing Marie!"

Allis Pasco was the under-sheriff and knew women could

get rattled when it wasn't necessary.

"Now Marie, don't get upset. I'll be right up."

He told Selma, "I'm on my way up to Stiles. Think I'll walk. The exercise will do me good."

He knew it would take 10 minutes if you weren't in a hurry. He was in no hurry.

The sight he met nearly made him crumble.

"Hold on Marie! God, I'm so sorry. I can't move him by myself," and he ran into Marie's house to call the office.

It took only minutes for four men to arrive and at last Marie was resting on Elizabeth's couch. Her legs and body, clear to her armpits, were bruised and bleeding from the deer hooves. She would hurt even worse if she hadn't been wearing a jacket because of the morning temperature.

The five men struggled with the deer until they had him penned in the round corral behind the carriage house. Marie did not have any broken bones, but did have a black and blue bloody body for weeks. She has tried hard to forget that day.

As for the deer, he was tough. The only way we could prepare him was in the pressure cooker.

Commodity Insite! Depends on how you look at it

by Jerry Welch

Is the glass half full or half empty? It comes down to how you look at it depending on one's point of view. An optimist says the glass is half full. The pessimist claims the glass is half empty. The idiom is used to explain how certain people perceive objects and events. In today's marketplace, a similar question is being asked by the bulls on one hand and the bears on the other, when both are viewing the same market at the same time.

Last week for instance, May 26 specifically, was the anniversary of the Dow Jones Industrial Average's all-time closing high of 18,312. In 2013, it hit 52 record highs. In 2014 it hit 38 and in 2015, it posted six new highs. But since last May, despite several attempts at exceeding last year's record, the Dow has failed to post a new high.

From the Wall Street Journal with a headline that reads, A Year Later, Record Eludes Dow:

"The last time the Dow and S&P 500 completed a calendar year without hitting a record close was 2012, which marked the fifth straight year of no all-time highs for both indexes as they recovered from the financial crisis." In other words, the inability of the Dow to post a new all-time high over the past year is the longest such stretch since 2012.

The bulls view the Dow as poised to make a new high, re-summing the long-term uptrend. The bears argue the inability of the Dow to make a new high within the past year is a red flag of warning. Randall W. Forsyth writing for Barron's recently stated, "With U.S. grow slowing, central banks running out of ammunition and a tumultuous presidential campaign likely, the signs aren't good for stocks."

What Mr. Forsyth failed to mention, however, is the greatest of all threats to the long term uptrend

for stocks are recent comments from the Fed hinting they may hike interest rates as early as June.

The bulls are convinced the Dow treading water at this time is a buying opportunity. The bears view the Dow as not having enough bullish fundamentals or psychology to push values higher which hints it will soon move lower because markets can only tread water for so long. It all comes down to how you look at it.

A similar debate is underway by those that follow the commodity markets. Only once in five years have the commodity markets managed to rally to a six month high coming off a major low. The last time commodities pulled off such a feat was in the first six months of 2016 when Russia invaded the Ukraine. After that six month rally petered out, commodities per se headed south once again with the ensuing sell-off lasting 18 months. This year,

commodities bottomed in early 2016 and hit a six month high a few weeks ago. Eerily similar to 2014, I would say.

The bulls view the current six month rally with commodities as the start of a major recovery because the U.S. economy is gaining momentum with subtle but certain signs of rising inflation. The bears argue the Fed also sees signs of inflation and will hike rates to keep raising prices in check. Again, it all depends on how you look at it.

Years ago in the heat and heart of the Cold War, the Soviet Union was a master at spinning the news in their favor. There is an old story about a two person foot race featuring the fastest runner in Russia versus the fastest runner in the U.S. The U.S. runner won the race handily. But here is the headline spin from the Russian media: Soviet Runner Comes In Second

While U.S. Runner Comes In Second To The Last. Again, it all depends on how you look at it.

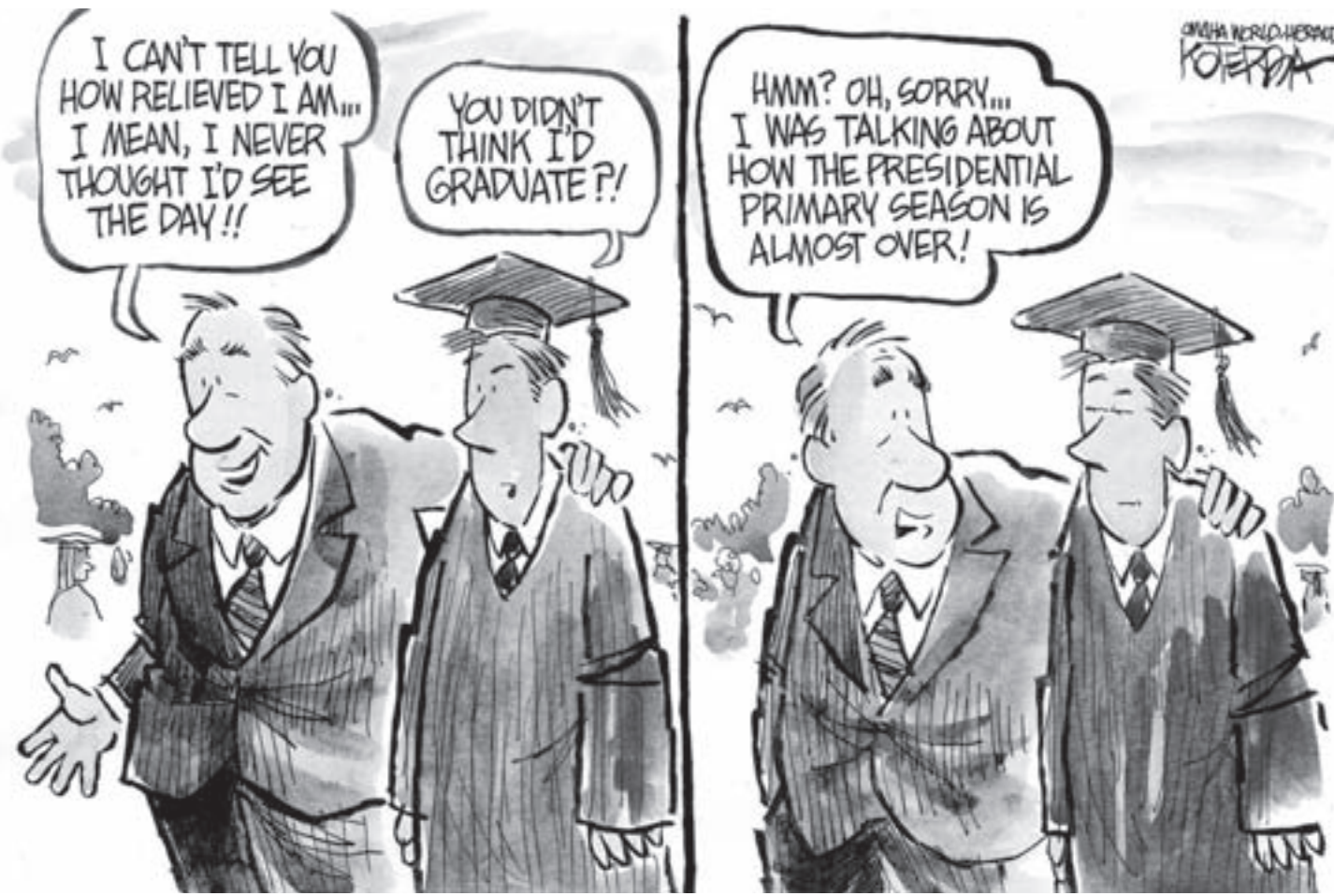
The silver market has been one of the darlings of the commodity bulls this year. The market has rallied from a bit under \$14 an ounce in January to a bit over \$18 an ounce in May when it was riding high. But in May, it was shot down, falling more than 20 percent in three weeks. The bulls argue there is far more to come on upside since the market was way up at \$44 an ounce in the summer of 2011.

The bears claim the market has dropped more than 61 percent over the past five years and the recent 20 percent pull back is certain sign that further weakness is soon to come. Soybean and soybean meal prices have rallied more than 40 percent in less than two months. The bulls argue prices have far more to go on the upside as demand is robust, global sup-

plies at a three year low and the growing season ahead forecast to be hot and dry which will boost values even higher. The bears view old crop soybeans here at \$10.74 or so as pricey and quote the recent United States Department of Agriculture forecast and downside objective of \$8.85 a bushel as proof positive there is more downside potential for prices than upside. Again, two different opinions - the USDA versus the grain bulls.

How do I view stocks and commodities at this juncture? I have little desire to play the long side of the ledger for either market. I am nervous being a bull because of the intense volatility taking place across the board and the lack of consumer confidence that showed a serious decline from the prior month. Bull markets, either stocks or commodities do not last long without confidence. But that too depends on how you look at it.

COMICS & PUZZLES



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King Crossword

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Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

Simple Side Dish for Summer, Brown Rice Citrus Salad

"A great alternative to potato salad!"



Refreshing and delicious, Trish Morris's Brown Rice Citrus Salad is a perfect summer side dish. Cranberries and orange add a bit of zing to this super simple recipe. You can easily double or triple this if you're serving a large crowd. And since there is no mayonnaise, you don't have to worry about it spoiling. Yummy!



Trish Morris
Pahrump, NV
(pop. 35,698)

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

- Janet

Brown Rice Citrus Salad

What You Need

- 1 c brown and wild rice
- 1/2 c dried cranberries
- 3/4 c pecans, toasted and chopped
- 2 stalks green onion, finely sliced
- 2 tbsp apple cider vinegar
- 2 tsp olive oil, extra virgin
- 2 tsp honey
- 2 tsp fresh orange juice
- 3/4 tsp orange zest
- Fresh cracked pepper, to taste
- Pinch of salt

Directions

- Cook rice as per directions.
- Cool in the fridge.
- Combine liquid and pour over rice.
- Add the rest of the ingredients and chill.

Submitted by: Trish Morris, Pahrump, NV (pop. 35,698)

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25-tfc-b

Ennis Community Children's School is seeking teachers for part-time hours. Primary Care Giver and Aide positions available. If you love working with children and are a team player, please call Sara at 599-9974.

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Call:
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27-eo-b

Women's Resource/Community Support Center (WRC) is looking for a part-time (20 hour per week) Advocate & Outreach Coordinator to serve Madison County. Job duties include providing crisis intervention, supportive advocacy, and educative/preventative outreach to Madison County. Based out of Sheridan, MT, the position requires some travel; it offers a flexible schedule & rate of pay DOE. For complete job description, visit WRC's website, <http://www.cscfswmt.org/> or contact Alison Dunn at 406-683-6106. If interested in applying, please send resume and cover letter to WRC at PO Box 888, Dillon, MT, 59725 or email to director@cscfswmt.org.
32-tfc-b

Madison Valley Ranch is seeking Breakfast Cook/Sous Chef six mornings per week for a 6-8 hour shift. Competitive compensation. Please call (406) 682-7822 or email to mvr@3rivers.net.
32-2-b



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Seasonal housekeeper wanted. Apply in person at 307 S. Main - Kings Motel - or call 684-5639 and ask for Marsha. In Twin Bridges.
31-tfc-b

Summer Help wanted, after school duties, general maintenance. Stop by the Antler Shop at 339 W. Main St, Ennis. High School students ideal.
32-1-b

Virginia City Outlaw Cafe under new management. Hiring line cooks. Call (406) 580-6669.
29-tfc-b

The Madison Valley Rural Fire District will be filling a vacancy for a part-time Bookkeeper/Clerk position. Preferred qualifications include previous work experience in public agency accounting and bookkeeping and knowledge of the Montana State Budgetary Accounting and Reporting System (BARS). Bookkeeper/Clerk will be responsible to prepare and file all the required county, state and federal reports. Knowledge of and experience using QuickBooks, Word and Excel spreadsheets or other accounting software should be indicated on the application. Pay to be determined. Depending On Experience. Madison Valley Rural Fire District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Submit resume, contact information and references to Chairman, Board of Trustees, Madison Valley Rural Fire District, PO BOX 849, Ennis, MT 59729. To be considered, submissions must be postmarked no later than June 30, 2016.
32-3-b

NOTICE OF COUNTY ROAD REVIEW COMMITTEE:
The Madison County Board of Commissioners recently created a County Road Review Committee which will consist of 6 members of the public and one county employee (7 members) to address clarification of disputed County roads.
Persons interested in serving on this committee:
1. Should be generally open-minded on this issue.
2. Should have a general understanding of varied issues related to County roads.
3. Should have some knowledge of County roads throughout Madison County.
4. Should be willing to take time to research and review any information related to specific County roads.
5. Should be willing to participate cooperatively in meetings which include persons with differing interests in County roads.
If you are interested in serving on this committee please contact the Commissioners' Office at 406-843-4277, by email at madco@madison.mt.gov, or visit our website at www.madisoncountymt.gov.
30-2-b

Hiring customer service/sales associate. Full or part time will be considered. Building material knowledge helpful but not required. Pay based on experience. Stop in and talk to Kyle today. Ennis Lumber Company.
29-4-b

Seeking full/part time experienced lawn care and landscaping crew members and general laborers. Pay DOE. 640-0601
31-tfc-b

Titan Construction is hiring for a truck driver and equipment operator. CDL is a must. Pay DOE. Part time seasonal with opportunity to turn into full time. Random drug/alcohol testing. To apply call 682-7714.
31-1-b

Full Time dentist hygienist needed to work in Sheridan, MT. Wages competitive, - DOE, profit sharing, health insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation. Contact Dr. Tom Bartoletti, 842-5400 or email: mdot56@hotmail.com
31-2-b

Part and/or full time position open at Main Street Market in Twin Bridges. Must be friendly, honest and hard working. Stop in or call Theresa at 596-5933.
31-2-b

The Alley Bistro is seeking year round PT/FT servers. Experience preferred. Also looking for PT dishwashers. Stop in for an application or call John at 209-4031.
31-tfc-b

McAllister Inn hiring line cook. Please stop by for application or call 682-5000.
23-tfc-b

Looking for a laborer. Wages start at \$15/hr. Call 682-7103. Ask for Eric.
27-tfc-b

LAND FOR SALE

Madison River Property 3,357 acres on the Upper Madison River with an abundance of water. 406-538-5271 Agent www.phillips-realty.com
30-2-b

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Bicentennial Apartments

Dillon, MT., Senior Housing 62 or older or handicapped, rent based on income, HUD Subsidized util. paid. Qualifications apply. Market rent apartments also available.
Call: 406-683-2727
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Office Space for Rent - 637/ SF upstairs unit located downtown Ennis in the Lone Elk Mall. Common area amenities include use of conference room. Utilities included. \$400/mo. 640-1351
30-tfc-b

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

For Rent: Large storages - 14x48 \$165/mo., 12x40 \$125/mo. Large doors and concrete floors. Boats, RV's, Warehouse. Available May 1st. Call Bob 925-1362.
22-tfc-b

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

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

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

FOR RENT: Duplex apartments. 1 Br. W/D, AC. 1 year lease. \$750/month, utilities included. N/S, no dogs. In Ennis. Call Erich Vogeli at 406-682-5737. Security Deposit.
26-tfc-b

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

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.
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Sheridan 1bd 1 ba apartment for rent. \$400/mo. All appliances included. NO pets. Contact Ridgely at 596-4495.
31-tfc-b

Horse Pasture for Rent. Ennis. \$85/month per head. 682-7706
31-2-b

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1999 3/4 ton Chevy Silverado 2500. 235,000 miles. Gooseneck hitch. \$2,500 OBO. 406-890-8735.

Graduation Gift. 1989 Ford 350. 4x4 crew cab. Roll-a-long package. Engine 460. 96,000 miles. Original interior, 1 owner. \$6500. Call Patty or Mike at 682-7154
32-tfc-b

For Sale by owner. 1,900 sq. foot, 3 bd/2 ba attached garage, large lot in Ennis. \$200,000. 682-3329
28-4-b

Baby chicks, bantams, ducklings and goslings. Also guinea keets and turkeys. We also have feeders available for sale. 696-1612
30-tfc-b

SERVICES

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29-4-b

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Betty Bubany's Estate Sale June 16, 17 & 18th Virginia City

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Al Fox Estate Auction June 11 - 10 am 207 W. 9th Ave, Twin Bridges Guns, Household items, Camping gear, Lawn and Garden Equipment, Shop tools, Honda GoldWing motorcycle, 2001 Chevy Truck 4x4 For more information, call Dave of Ashcraft Auctions at 596-3474.
32-2-b

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AUCTIONS

JEFFERS-GUSTAFSON ESTATE AUCTION SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 2016 11am—Doors Open 9:30am 245 Jeffers Rd, Ennis, MT (S of Ennis, left on Jeffers Rd) **SHIRLEY GUSTAFSON ESTATE!** This is an Historic Auction for the Jeffers-Gustafson Family Estate in the beautiful Madison Valley. Being offered are items belonging to the original founding family of Jeffers, MT! Having made the long journey from 'back East', this family settled the Madison Valley in the 1870's and subsequently founded the town which still bears their name! The treasures being offered in this auction have been in the family for generations! Lots of surprises! **BRING YOUR TRAILER!** Full Color Flyer Online at HAGEDORNAUCTION.COM (406)595-3377 **HAGEDORN AUCTION**

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25-tfc-b

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28-2-b

TO BID

Jefferson Rural Fire District taking bids for 1985 Dodge mini pumper. 360 Engine. Four wheel drive. 4 speed manual transmission. 28, 432 mi. Send bids to PO BOX 596, Whitehall or call 490-9408. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.
30-3-b

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
 BRENDA LEE BARNABY,
 Deceased.
 Probate No. DP 29-2016-12
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased 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 be either mailed to CURTIS HAYDEN, Personal Representative, c/o Krueger Law Firm, P.C., P.O. Box 718, Sheridan, MT 59749, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.
 Dated this 9th Day of MAY, 2016.
 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 /s/ Stephanie Gehres Krueger
 STEPHANIE GEHRES KRUEGER
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 (Pub. May 19, 26, June 2, 2016) sk
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
 MYRNA ANN THOMPSON,
 Deceased.
 Probate No. DP 29-2016-13
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased 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 be either mailed to RONE CHARLES THOMPSON, Personal Representative, c/o SCHWASINGER & FALLAW, P.C., PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE'S ATTORNEY, AT 517 S. 22ND AVENUE, SUITE 2, BOZEMAN MT 59718, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.
 Dated this 9th Day of MAY, 2016.
 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 /s/ Stephanie Gehres Krueger
 STEPHANIE GEHRES KRUEGER
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 (Pub. May 19, 26, June 2, 2016) sfp
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
 KEITH PAUL SMAIL, also known as KEITH P. SMAIL,
 Deceased.
 Probate No. DP-29-2016-16
 That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their

claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.
 Claims must either be mailed to WILFRED B. BARIL, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 21240 W. Sycamore Drive, Buckeye, AZ 85396, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.
 Dated: April 7, 2016
 //s// WILFRED B. BARIL
 Personal Representative
 STATE OF ARIZONA
 COUNTY OF MARICOPA
 WILFRED B. BARIL, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says:
 That he has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of his knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana.
 //s// WILFRED B. BARIL
 Personal Representative
 SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 7th day of April, 2016.
 //s// Cupertino Sanchez
 Notary Public for the State of Arizona
 Residing at: Buckeye, Arizona
 My Commission expires: September 12, 2019 (SEAL)
 Personal Representative's Attorney:
 Karen McMullin
 Post Office Box 55
 Ennis, MT 59729
 Telephone: (406) 682-7878
 (Pub. May 19, 26, June 2, 2016) km
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
 This is public notice from B & D Keylock to the Lessee of Unit #191 located at 3538 Hwy 287 in Sheridan, MT 59749 that your Unit is under foreclosure proceedings.
 (Pub. June 2, 2016) bdk
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 A 27.9 acre gravel pit is proposed on the east side highway 87, 3.7 miles south of the intersection of the junction of Hwy 87 and Hwy 287 located in Sec. 22, T12S, R2E, Madison County. The pit has a soil overburden of 90,024 cubic yards to be stockpiled and 75,000 cubic yards of gravel to be mined and crushed from July 2016 to July 2020. The pit entrance is located next to livestock corrals adjacent to Hwy 87. A map maybe obtained by using this website <http://searchopenucpermits.mt.gov>, or by calling A.M. Welles, Inc at 406-220-6697.
 (Pub. June 2, 9, 2016) amw
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE POLLING PLACES FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON JUNE 7, 2016 ARE AS FOLLOWS:
 PRECINCT #1-1 VIRGINIA CITY: Virginia City Players Rehearsal Hall (on Idaho Street)
 PRECINCT #1-2 ALDER: Alder Community Fire Hall
 PRECINCT #5 SHERIDAN: Sheridan Public Library
 PRECINCT #7 TWIN BRIDGES: Twin Bridges High School's Montana Room
 PRECINCT #15-1 JEFFERSON ISLAND:

Cardwell School
 PRECINCT #15-2 HARRISON: Harrison School
 PRECINCT #20 ENNIS (RURAL): Ennis Rural Fire Hall
 PRECINCT #21 ENNIS (TOWN): Ennis Town Hall
 For Absentee Voting, electors may request an absentee ballot by mail, or come to the new Madison County Administrative Building, directly across the street from the Courthouse, at 103 West Wallace, Virginia City, at the Clerk and Recorder / Election Office, from 8 am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday.
 Absentee voting will end at NOON, June 6th, 2016.
 FOR PRECINCT 5, 7, 15-2, 20 AND 21: THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 am to 8:00 pm
 FOR PRECINCT 1-1, 1-2, AND 15-1 (Polls having fewer than 400 registered voters): THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 12:00 noon to 8:00 pm
 If you have questions, please feel free to contact us at 406-843-4270 or visit our web site at madison.mt.gov
 Kathleen D Mumme
 Madison County Election Administrator
 (Pub. June 2, 2016) mocr
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NOTICE OF CONTINUANCE OF PUBLIC HEARING: SETBACK VARIANCE REQUEST

On June 9, 2016, 6:30 p.m., at Ennis Town Hall the Zoning Board of Adjustment will review, take comments and make a decision on a variance request. The request is for a five (5) foot setback adjustment to the setback requirements for construction of a garage on property located at 765 S. Second Street. Information, including site plans, related to this variance request may be viewed at Ennis Town Hall, 328 W. Main Street, during normal business hours.
 Public comment may be given at the public hearing. Written comments can be sent to Town of Ennis Variance, 328 W. Main Street, Ennis, MT. 59729 and must be received no later than 12:00 p.m., June 6, 2016.
 This is a continuance of the Public Hearing and Commission discussion and decision from May 12, 2016.
 (Pub. June 2, 2016) toe
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TOWN OF ENNIS: NOTICE OF 1ST PUBLIC HEARING FIREWORKS AND PARKING ORDINANCE ADDITIONS & AMENDMENTS

The Town of Ennis will hold a Public Hearing on June 9, 2016 at 6:50 p.m., at Ennis Town Hall located at 328 W. Main St., Ennis, MT, for the purpose of obtaining public comments on the proposed amendments and additions to the "Fireworks" and "Parking" Ordinances for the Town of Ennis.
 Interested persons will be given the opportunity to ask questions and express their opinion regarding the proposed ordinance changes at the Public Hearing. Written comments will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. on June 6, 2016. Written comments can be mailed to: Town of Ennis Ordinances, 328 W.

Main St., Ennis, MT. 59729.
 Copies of the proposed ordinances can be picked up for review at Ennis Town Hall or viewed on the Town website: www.ennismontana.org. Questions can be directed to John Moore or Ginger Guinn at Ennis Town Hall or by calling 406 682-4287 during normal business hours.
 (Pub. June 2, 9 2016) toe
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, GALLATIN COUNTY
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
 BERNARD HENRY FEINGOLD a/k/a
 BERNARD H. FEINGOLD, a/k/a BERNIE FEINGOLD,
 Deceased.
 DP - 29-2016-18
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased 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 Joseph Flannery, Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at McLean, Younklin & Willett, PLLC, 2066 Stadium Drive, Suite 101, Bozeman, Montana 59715, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.
 DATED this 17th day of May, 2016.
 /s/ JOSEPH FLANNERY,
 Personal Representative of the Will and Estate of Bernard Henry Feingold a/k/a Bernard H. Feingold a/k/a Bernie Feingold
 (Pub. June 2, 9, 16 2016) ajw
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AUDIT PUBLICATION STATEMENT

An audit of the affairs of Twin Bridges School District #7, Madison County, Twin Bridges, Montana 59754, has been conducted by Strom & Associates, P.C. The audit covered the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015. The audit also covered the Extracurricular Fund for pupil functions which is included in the financial statements of the District.
 Section 2-7-521, MCA, requires that this publication concerning the audit report included a statement that such report is on file in its entirety and open to public inspection at the School Clerk's office, and that the District will send a copy of the audit report to any interested person upon request.
 Respectfully,
 Eldon C. Johnson, Supt
 Twin Bridges Schools
 (Pub. June 2, 2016) tbs
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NOTICE FOR FINANCIAL REVIEW

A review of the affairs of School District No. 2, Madison County, Alder, MT, 59710, has been conducted by STROM & ASSOCIATES, P.C. The review covered the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015.
 The review report is on file in its entirety and is open to public inspection at the School Clerk's office.
 (Pub. June 2, 9 2016) toe
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PUBLIC NOTICE FORM FOR CHANGE OF LOCATION

Notice of Intent to Transfer Location of Air Quality Permit (Pursuant to Section 75-2-211, MCA, and ARM Title 17, Chapter 8, Subchapter 7, PERMIT, CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF AIR CONTAMINANT SOURCES). Jim Gilman Excavating, Inc. will file on or about June 20, 2016, a notification of intent to transfer location of an air quality permit with the Permitting and Compliance Division/Air and Waste Management Bureau of the Montana Department of Environmental Quality. Applicant seeks approval of its transfer of location of a portable hot plant. Air quality permit # 2542 to SE 1/4, Sec 16, T5S, R1W, approximately 3 miles north of Ennis along Hwy 287. The division must approve or disapprove the permit transfer within 30 days of receipt of a complete notice of intent. Any member of the public with question or who wishes to review a copy of the permit and the division's analysis of it or to submit comments on the change of location must contact the division at 1520 East Sixth Ave., P.O. Box 200901, Helena, Montana 59620-0901 phone (406) 444-3490. Any comments on the location transfer must be submitted to

the division within 15 days after the date of this publication.
 (Pub. June 2, 2016) jge
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Madison County Commissioners' Office, P.O. Box 278, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City, Montana, until 1:00 PM on June 17, 2016, for leasing and delivery of one and/or two New 2017 Snow Plow Trucks or Latest Model to Madison County. Please contact the Commissioners' Office at

mt.gov for bid specifications and terms. Bids will be opened at the regular Commissioners' meeting in Virginia City on June 20, 2016, at 1:00 PM.
 (Pub. June 2, 9 2016) mcc
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The Ennis Government Study Commission has completed their study and have prepared a final report, recommendation and reasoning. A copy is posted at Town Hall, Madison Valley Public Library and the Post Office.

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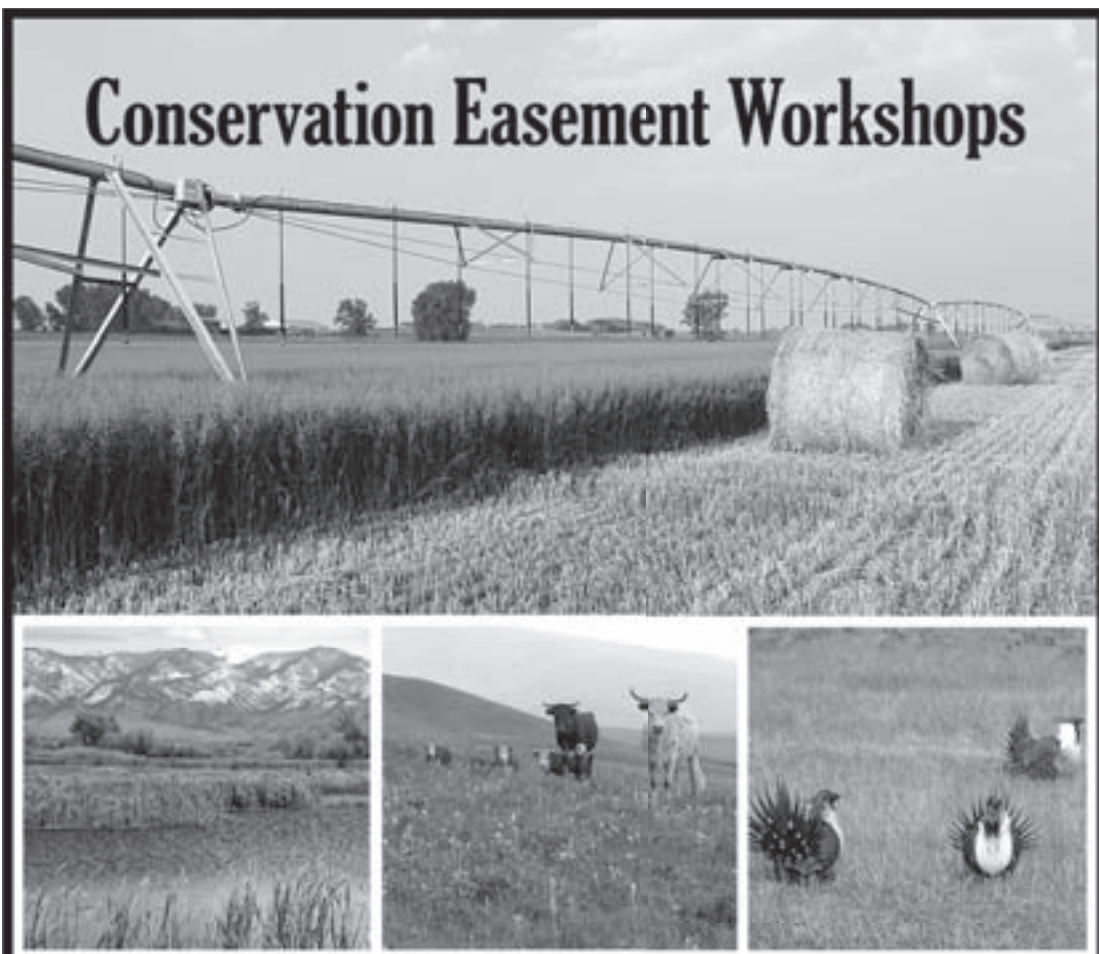
The Sheridan Schools announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program.

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

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

Site Name	Site Address	Begin Date	End Date	Meal Times							
				Breakfast		Lunch		Snack			
				Begin	End	Begin	End	Begin	End		
Sheridan Elementary	211 Madison St Sheridan, MT	7/5/16	7/29/16	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:30				

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Conservation Easement Workshops

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and its conservation easement partners are hosting two conservation easement workshops in southwest Montana the 2nd week of June:

- June 9, 2016, Twin Bridges**
 Montana Room at the Twin Bridges School
 216 West 6th Street
 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
- June 10, 2016, Stevensville**
 Lee Metcalf Refuge
 4567 Wild Fowl Lane
 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

NRCS and other conservation organizations offer different easement options that agricultural landowners can use to protect and/or restore wetlands, wildlife habitat, and agricultural resources. Workshop speakers will explain different easement options and how those can be tailored to meet the long-term conservation goals of landowners.

If you have questions about the workshops or if you require special accommodations, contact Abby Dresser at 406-544-6445 or abby.dresser@mt.usda.gov.

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Harrison School fourth quarter honor roll

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Harrison Schools

High School "A" honor roll

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Lane Buus*
Doug Christensen
Derik DeFrance

Taya DeFrance*
Jurgen Haenke
Hailey Hokanson
Josie Hokanson
Nolan Ore
Spencer Ore*
Zane VonBergen
*denotes 4.0

High School "B" honor roll

Alexys Bacon
Edwin Elpel
Kaelin Hodgson
Layne Homner
Zach Jackson
Jakob Nye
Matea Real

Justin Reed
Stephanie Strong
Samantha Talley

Junior High "A" honor roll

Vern Homner
Shylee Morrow

Junior High "B" honor roll

Aleena Bacon
Angela Cain
Rosie Chater
Kayley Christensen
Fred Livezey
Jackson Nye

Ten Local Rural Fire Departments awarded \$1,000 from AAA

SUBMITTED BY ANNA O'DONNELL
AAA MountainWest

On Friday, May 20 at 2 p.m.,

AAA MountainWest held an award ceremony and community celebration to honor local rural fire departments. Ten rural fire

departments from across the state each received a grant of \$1,000 from AAA MountainWest. Departments receiving

the grant included: Cut Bank Volunteer Fire Department, Park County Rural Fire District, Thompson Falls Rural Fire Dis-

trict, Lincoln Rural Fire District, Cascade Volunteer Fire Department, Amsterdam Rural Fire District, Plentywood Volunteer

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Prayer Meeting
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11:20 a.m.

R S & Priesthood
12:10 p.m.
Mutual (Youth Group)
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SENIOR MEALS, VIRGINIA CITY
Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Virginia City Cafe on **Tuesday & Thursdays** (through May 2016) from 11:30 am to 2:00 for \$3.50.

May 12: Mac n cheese, green beans, roll, cookie
May 17: Quiche & salad bar, peach cheese cake crumble
May 19: Chicken enchiladas, rice, refried beans, cookies
May 24: Chicken salad on croissant, fruit, straw. shortcake
May 26: Hamburger casserole, salad, roll, choc. cake
May 31: Lasagna, salad, garlic toast, choc. ice cream

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.

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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 11:45 am to 12:30 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

JUNE 2, -JUNE 8, 2016 MENU

THURSDAY JUNE 2: BAKED FISH, RICE PILAF, VEGGIES, DESSERT

FRIDAY JUNE 3: PULLED PORK, COLESLAW, FRUIT, DESSERT

TUESDAY JUNE 7: SPAGHETTI, SALAD, GARLIC BREAD, DESSERT

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8: PATTY MELT - OPEN FACE RYE, VEGGIE STICKS, DESSERT

THURSDAY JUNE 8: SALISBURY STEAK, BAKED POTATO, VEGGIES, DESSERT

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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

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Music at the Manor

SUBMITTED BY MELODY CLARK
 Madison Valley Manor

The residents at Madison Valley Manor have been busy – they had nine of Vicki Gordan's piano students perform for them and took a trip to Bozeman last week and also to Alder for lunch. Last Friday they were entertained by the very talented youth in a Spring Guitar Recital under the instruction of Andrew Scruggs. The residents really enjoyed the music they brought to the manor.



From L: Joe Brummell, Allyson Adams, Toni Kantorowicz, Doug Skillman

GET READY

SUBMITTED BY ALLYSON ADAMS
 Madison County Community Emergency Response Team

Madison County residents and volunteers spent three days in Great Falls at Community Emergency Response Team training. Attendees learned about weather, search and rescue, fire safety, medical first aid, crisis psychology, terrorism and types of disasters.

NOTICE

Below is a sample PUBLICATION BALLOT for the June 7 primary.

PRIMARY ELECTION PUBLICATION BALLOT
 MADISON COUNTY, MONTANA - JUNE 7, 2016

MADISON COUNTY	STATE OF MONTANA	JUNE 7, 2016
FEDERAL AND STATE	FEDERAL AND STATE <i>(Continued)</i>	FEDERAL AND STATE <i>(Continued)</i>
FOR PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)	FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (VOTE FOR ONE)	FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 71 (VOTE FOR ONE)
<input type="radio"/> HILLARY CLINTON DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/> MONICA J. LINDEEN DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/> RAY L. SHAW REPUBLICAN
<input type="radio"/> BERNE SANDERS DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/> COREY STAPLETON REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> ROBERT WAGNER REPUBLICAN
<input type="radio"/> JEB BUSH REPUBLICAN		
<input type="radio"/> TED CRUZ REPUBLICAN		
<input type="radio"/> JOHN R. KASICH REPUBLICAN	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE)	NONPARTISAN - STATE
<input type="radio"/> MARCO RUBIO REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> LARRY JENT DEMOCRAT	FOR SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE (VOTE FOR ONE)
<input type="radio"/> DONALD J. TRUMP REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> TIM FOX REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> MIKE MCGRATH
<input type="radio"/> NO PREFERENCE		
FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE (VOTE FOR ONE)	FOR STATE AUDITOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICE #3 (FULL TERM) (VOTE FOR ONE)
<input type="radio"/> DENISE JUNEAU DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/> JESSE LASLOVICH DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/> KRISTEV JURAS
<input type="radio"/> RYAN ZINKE REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> MATT ROSENDALE REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> ERIC MILLS
		<input type="radio"/> DIRK SANDEFUR
FOR GOVERNOR & LT. GOVERNOR (VOTE IN ONE OVAL)	FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION (VOTE FOR ONE)	FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICE #6 (UNEXPIRED TERM) (VOTE FOR ONE)
<input type="radio"/> STEVE BULLOCK FOR GOVERNOR DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/> MELISSA ROMANO DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/> JIM SHEA
<input type="radio"/> MIKE COONEY FOR LT. GOVERNOR DEMOCRAT	<input type="radio"/> ELSIE ARNTZEN REPUBLICAN	
<input type="radio"/> BILL MCCHESENEY FOR GOVERNOR DEMOCRAT		
<input type="radio"/> MIKE ANDERSON FOR LT. GOVERNOR DEMOCRAT	FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	NONPARTISAN - COUNTY
<input type="radio"/> GREG GIANFORTE FOR GOVERNOR REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> PAT NOONAN DEMOCRAT	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)
<input type="radio"/> LESLEY ROBINSON FOR LT. GOVERNOR REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> ROGER KOOPMAN REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> DANIEL W. ALLHANDS
<input type="radio"/> TERRY NELSON FOR GOVERNOR REPUBLICAN		<input type="radio"/> DAVID SCHULZ
<input type="radio"/> NIRO SARDOT FOR LT. GOVERNOR REPUBLICAN	FOR STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 36 (VOTE FOR ONE)	<input type="radio"/> ELLIS THOMPSON
<input type="radio"/> FOR GOVERNOR	<input type="radio"/> DALE STEWART REPUBLICAN	
<input type="radio"/> FOR LT. GOVERNOR	<input type="radio"/> JEFF WELBORN REPUBLICAN	

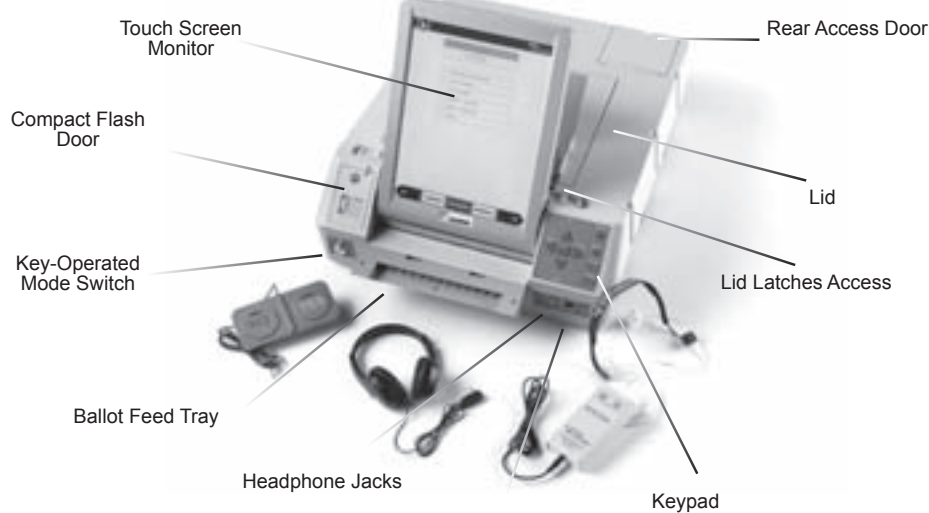
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS
 1. To vote completely fill in the oval using a blue or black pen.
 2. To write in a name, completely fill in the oval to the left of the line provided, and on the line provided print the name of the write-in candidate for whom you wish to vote.
 3. Do not make an identifying mark, cross out, erase, or use correction fluid. If you make a mistake or change your mind, exchange your ballot for a new one.

NOTE: Voters will receive a separate ballot for both the Democratic candidates and Republican candidates. Voters must choose to vote either the Democratic Ballot or the Republican Ballot.

NOTE: This sample ballot includes all contests to be voted on in the Madison County Primary. Voters will receive a ballot with contests specific to their precinct.

NOTICE

The voting machines shown below will be used in the 2016 Primary and General Elections. The Elections Systems & Software (ES&S) M650 is an optical scanner used to count Madison County ballots. All ballots are returned to the Elections Office after the polls close for a central count on Election Night.



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The ES&S AutoMARK is used to mark your ballot if you have a condition which may make it difficult for you to do so on your own. Each precinct will have an AutoMARK onsite.

If you wish to view or test either machine, you may do so at the Clerk and Recorder / Election Office in the Madison County Administrative Building, across the street from the Courthouse, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, between now and Election Day.

REMEMBER FREEDOM IS NOT FREE

Celebrating and honoring our bravest during Memorial Day



Clockwise starting L: PHOTO COURTESY ROBIN BLAZER Memorial Day services were held in the Madison Valley at the Ennis and McAllister cemeteries.

PHOTO COURTESY ARWEN COCHRAN Twin Bridges Veterans from American Legion Post 31 performed honor guard services at three local cemeteries on May 30th and concluded with conducting a Flag Retirement Ceremony at the Twin Bridges Cemetery. Three local young people assisted in the time honored tradition of folding flags to be retired. Post members pictured are Jerry Redfield, Wayne Redfield and Walt Whitfield

PHOTO COURTESY RAY SHAW American Legion Post 89 held services for Memorial Day at the Sheridan cemetery.

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Followed by Potluck Lunch.
Bring a food dish, a lawn chair, a story to share.

For more information:
Sheridan: 406-842-5603, Betty Staley
Ennis: 682-7380, Kay Ericksen



Brooke Melhoff



Twin Bridges shop students

American Legion Post 31 award winners

SUBMITTED BY ARWEN COCHRAN
American Legion Post 31

Twin Bridges Junior High student Ashleigh Guinnane is an eight grader who won the Constitutional essay contest. Her thought provoking subject was on the 26th amendment;

the right to vote at the age of 18. She won a plaque and \$400 for her first place finish at the state level. She had previously won \$100 from Twin Bridges Legion Post 31.

Brooke Melhoff and Bryce Nye are the eighth grade winner in the American Legion first

ever School Awards Program. Melhoff and Nye were selected as class leaders by their peers. They were chosen as exemplifying these six categories: courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship, and service. They were awarded certificates, School Awards medals, and \$5

gift cards to the Shack.

The Twin Bridges School shop class received a Certificate of Appreciation and a \$50 Shack gift card for their work making the White Crosses for the Highway Fatality Program and the metal decorative silhouettes for the Twin Bridges Memorial.

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Department of Montana American Legion Government Survey winner

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AMERICAN LEGION POST 31

Alice Giem was the first place winner at the Department of Montana American Legion Government Survey for seniors and won a plaque and \$400.



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Madison County Sanitarian's Office
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Virginia City, MT 59755
(O) 406-843-4275 (F) 406-843-5362
mcsani@madison.mt.gov

SERVSAFE TRAINING

The Madison County Sanitarian's Office will be holding a ServSafe training. A successful passing grade will satisfy the Montana Food Code, which requires all licensed food establishments to have a Certified Food Manager on staff. The date and location is listed below:

June 22nd, Wednesday, 8:00am-5:00pm Virginia City, in the Administrative Building public meeting room.
Fee: \$75.00
Registration Deadline: One week prior to the class

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

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#209582



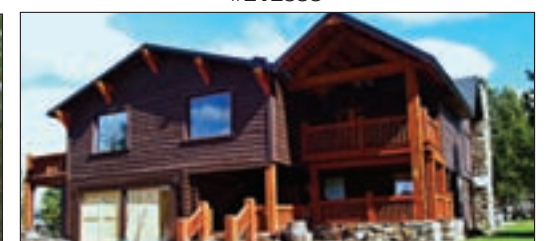
Shining Mountains Loop - Ennis - \$460,000
• 7.124 +/- acres • 4 BR, 3 BA, 1888 +/- SF
• wrap around deck to enjoy mountain views
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Centennial Drive - Ennis - \$399,000
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• 2 car garage add'l toy bay
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• nicely landscaped with mature trees
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Shining Mountains II Lots 144 - 146 - Ennis - \$689,000
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John Seaman Memorial Scholarship recipients from L: MaKenzie Moen, Brady Cornett and Levi Coder.
Earl Holt Memorial Scholarship recipients from L: Stephanie Weddle, Dustin Wham and Race Owens.

A successful scholarship fundraiser

SUBMITTED BY ROSS LINGLE
Ennis Schools

The Earl Holt and John Seaman Memorial Scholarship funds raised \$5,743 at the annual Texas Hold'em charity tournament this year. Thirty-four players raised this impressive amount that will be awarded to seniors at Ennis High School. Due to the great turnout over the last few years, both of these scholarship funds added an additional \$1,000 scholarship this year for a total of six \$1,000 scholarships. The Earl Holt Memorial Scholarship for student-athletes awarded \$1,000 each to Race Owens, Stephanie Weddle and Dustin Wham. The John Seaman Memorial Scholarship awarded \$1,000 each to Levi Coder, Brady Cornett and MaKenzie Moen. Each of the recipients will receive the funds after the first semester of their university education.

The results of the charity poker tournament are as follows: first place, Drew Munson; second place, John Overstreet; third place, Erland Gendreau; and fourth place, Vy Fitzgerald. Thank you to all 34 players and generous donors who contributed to the scholarship funds.

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Vigilante descendants install new VC sign

SUBMITTED BY ELIJAH ALLEN
Montana Heritage Commission

Carl Shaw, right, and Scott Vial worked with the Montana Heritage Commission to help install and design the Virginia City Town Sign that went up Memorial Day weekend.

The project was worked on with the Boy Scouts of America. Shaw and Vial are cousins and are the great-great grandsons of John S. Lott who was a leader of the Montana Vigilantes in 1860's.

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Auctioneer's Note: Morris Quanbeck had a love for JD Tractors. If you look close at the equipment you will see that Morris has fabricated many handy add-ons that make them one of a kind. Also to be noted, the equipment has been stored inside and has minimal usage as is evident by the hours. The shop tools are in excellent condition and the variety we have is a mechanic's dream opportunity. I'm sure we will uncover more as we clean out the buildings. We plan to start selling the equipment and vehicles at 1 pm. Hope to see you on sale day! -Wes

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 1

Farmers' market, Ennis
Check out fresh, local produce, baked goods, jewelry and other crafts at the school parking lot from 5-7 p.m.

Yoga, Virginia City
Weekly gentle yoga with Andrea Frederick at the library beginning at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY JUNE 2

Business after hours, Ennis
BAH hosted by My Home in Montana from 5-7 p.m.

Farmers' market, Sheridan
Local organically grown produce, cheese and much more. Live music and supper at the Main Street Park starting at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY JUNE 3

Concert, Virginia City
Mike Dowling will play the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center at 7 p.m. Call 843-5507 for more information.

Artist reception, Virginia City
Artist reception featuring Lodgepole John at the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center beginning at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY JUNE 4

Karaoke, Virginia City
Karaoke at the Bale of Hay Saloon beginning at 9 p.m.

Pig roast, Ennis
Annual pig roast at Willies Distillery beginning at 12 p.m.

Dinner, Virginia City
Virginia City chamber dinner and auction at 5

p.m. at the Wells Fargo Steakhouse. Call 600-2599 for reservations.

Discussion, Ennis
Gail Elser will discuss speech therapy: what it is and who and how it can help at the library beginning at 12:30 p.m. This will be a roundtable discussion with lots of time for questions.

SUNDAY JUNE 5

Gears for Beers, Virginia City
Mountain bike poker ride to benefit the Virginia City Rural Fire Department. Call 600-1199 for more information.

TUESDAY JUNE 7

Concert, Ennis
Jack and Kitty will perform at the library beginning at 10:30 a.m. Event is the kickoff to the summer reading program.

Wildlife speaker series, Dillon

Becky Kean of The Montana Raptor Conservation Center will present on turkey

vultures at the Dillon Depot Theater beginning at 6 p.m.

Story time, Twin Bridges
Story Time for children ages 2-6 at 10 a.m. will begin June 7 and end July 12 with a special music program at the Twin Bridges Library.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8

Discussion, Ennis
Four week menopause overview discussing symptoms, concerns and management at the Madison Valley Medical Center conference room at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY JUNE 9

Workshop, Twin Bridges
Conservation easement workshop in the Montana Room at the Twin Bridges High School. Runs from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Contact Abby at 544-6445 for more information.

FRIDAY JUNE 11

Book reading, Ennis
Allyson Adams will read

from her book "The Rebel and the King" at the library beginning at 11 a.m.

NRA concealed weapons class, Twin Bridges
Rocky Mountain Firearms Instruction is hosting a basic pistol shooting and safety course beginning at 9 a.m. at the Ruby Valley Gun Club. Call 599-6952 for more information or to sign up.

MONDAY JUNE 13

Post meeting, Ennis
American Legion Post 65 meeting at the V.F.W. at 7 p.m.



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REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Virginia City
Meeting the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in County Commissioner's conference room in Broadway Annex.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAYS

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

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

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

TOPS, Ennis

Weekly weigh-ins are at 8:30 am Meetings at 9:00 am. MVMC in downstairs conference room. Jeanne, 682-3299

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

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

THURSDAYS

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

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

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.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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

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SUNDAY JUNE 5TH: FRANK KEYS
FRIDAY JUNE 10TH: STEVE ROSE

ASK ABOUT OUR WEEKLY BOTTLING PARTIES!!

TUESDAY