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RODEO DAYS

National Senior Pro Rodeo comes to Twin Bridges

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Competitors from all over the United States and Canada took to the arena for the National Senior Pro Rodeo on June 18 and 19 at the Madison County Fairgrounds.

Culvert construction continues

ABIGAIL DENNIS/THE MADISONIAN
A rainstorm following paving work on the parking lot at Main Street and First Street showed the lot was not draining properly.



Moore Creek project nears initial completion date; work continues

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When the project to replace eight culverts along Moore Creek in downtown Ennis commenced at the end of November 2015, the scheduled completion date was set for the first week of July.

"In short, the contractor has timing issues," said Madison County commissioner Jim Hart. "He appears not to have a sense of urgency. In reality, it's our project, so

we, the county, need to hold him more accountable."

Currently, the contractor has completed work on the culvert that crosses under Main Street at First Street and is working on the culvert at Hugel Street.

"They should start moving more quickly," Hart said. "The majority of the other construction spots will have bridges instead of culverts."

However, Hart said he is certain the contractor will go over his scheduled

completion date.

"The timing for the end of the project is likely to be later than planned, and we will negotiate the weather days when the time comes," Hart said, referring to the fact the contract includes an extension for weather days.

Ennis town commissioner Brian Vincent emphasized the town does not have control over the project – all questions

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GROWING PAINS

Madison County Fairgrounds increasingly popular; more demand placed on facilities

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The Madison County Fairgrounds is in transition – in the last decade, use of the fairgrounds has skyrocketed, especially during the summer months. Because of that, however, there is increased pressure on the facilities and staff, so the fair board is now working with the county commissioners to plan for the future.

"The main reason we started talking about this is because the number of kids in 4-H, mainly with hogs, has grown to where we're having trouble housing all the kids and animals," said fair board member Chad Armstrong during the board's June 14 meeting. "We need to decide how to address that."

Armstrong said the board has discussed expanding existing buildings or constructing a new structure, but wants definitive direction about the best way to move forward.

At the beginning of the month, the Madison County commissioners committed \$1,000 to facilitate writing a grant to then submit a Community Development Block Grant. If awarded, the CDBG will be for \$37,500 and require Madison County's participation with a 25 percent match of \$12,500 – that \$50,000 will be used to create an overall facility needs assessment.

"And that will include a floodplain assessment," said fair board member Randy Lowder. "Where we might think we want a building, might not actually be the best place for it"

In the last 10 years, the number of pigs entered in the fair has grown from 70 to 145, for example.

"Right now we're just shuffling animals around into different buildings," Armstrong said. "Our buildings are functional but they are getting old. We need to start thinking about that."

Growing popularity

Fair board member Nick Novich said more and more, he hears the comment, "wow, I just cannot believe what a nice place this is," from people who visit the fairgrounds.

"We have questions to address pretty rapidly," Novich said.

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Sustainable water, safe transportation

Madison County commissioners consider budget requests from Big Sky representatives

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On Monday, June 13, representatives from three Big Sky organizations made the trek to Madison County to request funds from the commissioners for the upcoming fiscal year.

The commissioners are currently in the middle of budgeting for the county and heard requests from Big Sky for a sustainable water solutions forum, a bus service and a transportation plan. The commissioners preliminarily approved those requests, dependent on available funds when they finish budgets.

Sustainable water

Kristin Gardner, executive director of the Gallatin River Task Force, addressed the commissioners about an ongoing project to identify and mitigate water issues in Big Sky – the Big Sky Sustainable Water Solutions Forum.

"Today I am coming here with a formal request for Madison County to support one-fourth of the funds for this year," Gardner said. "We are looking at what the future of our water supplies and wastewater systems will be."

Gardner requested Madison County commit \$49,228 to fund the continuation of the Big Sky Sustainable Water Solutions Forum. In January, the Gallatin River Task Force hired a team of people to work on the sustainable water project. Following stakeholder interviews, three resource

issues were identified as the most important to address: wastewater treatment and disposal; water supply and availability; and overall ecological health of the watershed.

The next step involves crafting a plan and continuing to work with stakeholders.

"We are in two counties," Gardner said, explaining some of the challenges facing Big Sky. "Two watersheds. We are an unincorporated town so we don't have oversight of water resources."

Commissioner Jim Hart addressed commissioners Ron Nye and Dave Schulz, saying Big Sky is important to "all of us."

"In my mind, this is important to Big Sky," Hart said. "We need to get an idea of where to head up there. Personally, I think this is important."

Gardner said the Gallatin County commissioners also pledged \$49,228 to the project. The remaining \$98,000 to complete this phase of

the project is being requested from the Big Sky Resort Tax Board.

"Am I hearing this is a one-time funding request?" Schulz asked.


"For this year," Gardner replied. "I may come back next year for a portion."

Hart moved to financially assist in the Big Sky Sustainable Water Solutions Forum in the amount of \$49,228, which will go directly to the Gallatin River Task Force. Nye seconded the motion.

"Our budgets are significantly different than Gallatin County's," Schulz said before the vote. "We've gone through most of the process, and we likely have the money for this project ... I would like to know we have the money first."

Hart amended his motion to include the language "subject to available funding," and all three commissioners voted in favor.

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and concerns should be addressed to the county commissioners.

"We are trying to be proactive," Vincent said. "(Mayor Larry Pine) has been talking to a bunch of people about it, so I think a lot of people do understand it is a county project."

Hart said he has heard concerns about the timeline from the community.

"There's been a number of finger pointing toward the engineer, and I honestly believe that is inaccurate," he said. "The engineer is the one that draws the plan and requests bids. The contractor does the work based on the plan the engineer has.

The engineer is not supposed to be there to overlook the contractor."

Still, Hart acknowledged the project has "dragged on" and has most likely impacted business near the intersection of Main and First streets. For example, once the paving took place, part of it was "too low," Hart said.

"Am I frustrated? Absolutely," he said. "The pond we



Jim Hart
 Madison County commissioner

have now is an example."

When the asphalt contractor comes back to pave the remainder of the project once it is complete, Hart said they will be asked to correct the grade so it drains correctly, instead of pooling as it does now.

Sherri Shows, who owns a business located near the Main Street portion of the project,

said she has tried to remain positive, but the work has impacted business.

"It feels behind schedule," Shows said. "Before they got the paving done, the dust was terrible. I would usually have outside seating set up by the first of May but I couldn't because of the dust."

Shows said she understands part of the work was challenging – for example, the contractor had issues with utilities lines incorrectly marked.

"Other than that, things were not communicated as far as how long it is going to take," Shows said. "Initially, it wasn't supposed to impact these summer months."

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"We are one of the only fairgrounds in the state that was built so long ago with log buildings. People like that."

That popularity has increased pressure on fairgrounds manager Dana Escott and her crew.

"I'm glad to bring events here, but they take time to put on," Escott said. "It's not a five minute put together."

Armstrong said the fair board has requested the commissioners consider increased hours and insurance for Escott.

"Right now it is in the commissioners' hands as far as more hours and insurance," Armstrong said. "But if they can't do anything, we need to look at our budget as a whole board. Maybe we seriously think about one thing: increasing fees."

Other business:

Escott has been busy organizing the senior pro rodeo, which was held last weekend at the fairgrounds. Though this was the first year Twin Bridges hosted the rodeo since 2008, more than 200 people entered.

Two weeks ago, Highwinds Rodeo put on a youth rodeo and used the fairgrounds – Escott said the event was unorganized. The organization deposited \$500 to use the arena, and per their contract they were supposed to clean up trash and rake out stalls. According to Escott, neither of those things happened, and she and her crew had to clean up after the rodeo.

"Let's send them a letter and list what they didn't do," suggested Lowder.

"If they say 'sorry,' I would entertain sending some of (the deposit) back," Armstrong added. "If they moan and groan, keep it."

ABIGAIL DENNIS/THE MADISONIAN
 The Jeffers Building at the Madison County Fairgrounds is often rented out for community and private events.



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"We should know for sure in the next few weeks," Schulz told Gardner.

A bus service

David Kack with Skyline Bus, the transportation service that runs buses from Bozeman to Big Sky, said the service continues to grow year to year.

Due to current growth in Big Sky, and future expansion on the horizon, Kack said he expects the demand for public transportation will only grow. Because of that, he initially planned to request \$200,000 from Madison County to support the service.

"Gallatin County voted three to nothing not to fund our request," Kack said. "For this year, you gave us \$50,000. My hope for next year would be that \$50,000 again, and an additional \$50,000 to help us

match (Montana Department of Transportation) to purchase more vehicles."

Though MDT will fund part of the purchase, they require matching funds, Kack explained.

"I was really nervous about \$200,000," Hart said. "I am totally in favor with the \$50,000 we have customarily been offering. Can we check to see our finances and see if we can afford another \$50,000?"

Hart made a motion to assist with funding in the amount of \$50,000 for next year's bus service, and support with the additional \$50,000 if funds are available at the end of the budgeting process. Nye seconded the motion.

"To reiterate, I think it's obvious what benefit Big Sky is to Madison County," Hart said. "For us to reciprocate shows good faith."

A transportation plan

The morning of June 13, Big Sky Chamber of Commerce executive director Kitty Clemens met with the Gallatin County commissioners and representatives from MDT to discuss moving forward with crafting a transportation plan for Big Sky.

"They said what we really want is a corridor study," Clemens said. "MDT doesn't sponsor transportation plans when you're not an urban center."

Clemens is serving as the point person, coordinating between both commissions and MDT to bring a formal corridor request forward.

"Gallatin County supported us with \$30,000 last week," Clemens said. "We're making the same official request (to Madison County). Should you do that, our next step would be to work on a funding agreement between the two counties."

Clemens said the total

price tag for the corridor study is estimated to be \$170,000, but MDT would pick up the balance after both counties contribute.


"When we first heard these three proposals from Big Sky, I put the full numbers together and it scared the heck out of me," Schulz said. "But in any case, I'm encouraged you have the state involved through MDT."

Clemens said the study will help the Big Sky community predict how the area will need to look when it is entirely built out – she said there is a lot of developable land on the Madison County side.

Hart moved to approve the corridor study in cooperation with MDT and Gallatin County in the amount of \$30,000, should funding be available. Nye seconded the motion and all three commissioners voted in favor.

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Senior Pro Rodeo brings 202 entries to Madison County

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Last weekend, June 18 and 19, the National Senior Pro Rodeo landed in Twin Bridges for a two-day event at the Madison County Fairgrounds. The NSPRA is sanctioned by the United States and Canada – according to Dana Escott, fairgrounds manager, around 50 percent of the 202 entries were from Canada. Those from the United States came from as far away as Texas, Arizona and California.



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“Never give up,” said Jim Senos of Claresholm, Alberta, Canada, after competing in the 60 team roping division.

FW Lynch of Ennis, Texas, competes in the 68 tiedown.

Blaine Oddan and Leonard Nez of New Mexico finish with a time of 13.8 in the 50 team roping division.

More than 200 entrants competed in tiedown, breakaway, barrel racing, ribbon roping and team roping events.

Sidewalks around the ‘Y’ still a go

Project scheduled to go out to bid on Aug. 25

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It has been a few months since sidewalks were a hot topic in Ennis, but that does not mean the project has fallen off the radar of the town and private businesses owners located along the ‘Y’ intersection in town.

“Last month, the design was finalized,” said town commissioner Brian Vincent. “It’s almost exactly the same as what’s been discussed. The major additions coming from last February were the upgrade from asphalt to concrete on the east side and the addition of (rapid flashing beacons) at the crosswalk on (U.S. Highway 287).”

If you break the project down into four segments, it looks like this: Segment one runs from Shedhorn Sports to Chowning Street; segment two runs from First Street to the south entrance of the Madison Valley Medical Center; segment three runs from Pearl Street to Fan Mountain Inn along the west side of the ‘Y’; and segment four runs from Fan Mountain Inn to Madison Foods.

Throughout the planning process, public comment and

eventual town vote on the project last winter, segment three was deemed “controversial.” Due to that, private business owners along part of segment three opted to commit \$10,000 to constructing a sidewalk their way, independent from the rest of the project, which was designed by Great West Engineering in cooperation with Montana Department of Transportation.

“When the town voted they gave us, the private property owners, permission to finish our work by the end of June 2017 so that we could specifically avoid interference to our businesses during the peak summer season,” said John Heckler, business owner. “Since then, the town has reversed its position and has dictated that the work on the private property be complete by Aug. 25, 2016, forcing construction in front of our businesses during the peak season.”

Vincent said MDT requested the private portion of sidewalk be complete by Aug. 25.

“We shall make that happen,” Heckler said. “Right now, the private property owners are scheduling all construction work on our property to start soon after Aug. 1 and be completed before Aug. 25. All construction work is to be sequenced in the early

morning hours, such that daily construction work will be wrapped up and cleaned up prior to the opening of the businesses involved.”

Heckler said the biggest concerns private business owners have is that construction will interfere with business.

“We’re concerned that the state’s work, without an official schedule, could interfere with our businesses,” he said.

Vincent said the state has not set a construction schedule because the project has not yet been put out to bid.

“The next major milestone will be the job going out to bid,” he said. “That’s scheduled for Aug. 25 and is on schedule.”

Vincent added that a portion of the private sidewalk along segment three is in the MDT right of way and requires an encroachment permit, which has already been filed with MDT.

“Not only is (the project) moving forward, but it’s moving in a great direction,” Vincent said. “The design is finalized and what’s happening now is that they are sorting out a bunch of environmental paperwork.”

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Irene Bernice Lantis
August 9, 1921 – June 11, 2016



On June 11, 2016, Irene Bernice Lantis passed away quietly in her sleep at Madison Valley Manor in Ennis.

Irene was born on Aug. 9, 1921, in Pickering, Ontario, Canada, to Walter and Dora Parry.

In 1944, Irene came to Lincoln to visit her uncle George Newby. While there, she met the love of her life George Daniel (Dan) Lantis. They were married in December of that year and she received her United States citizenship in April of 1945. Irene and Dan lived in Lincoln where Dan worked at the sawmill, for the Forest Service and as an electrician. They had one son, Daniel, whom Irene was extremely proud of.

In 1973, Dan and Irene moved from Lincoln to Laurin to be closer to their son and his family. They continued to live there after Daniel and his family moved. While in Laurin, Irene and Dan became

founding members of the Dayspring Mission Church in Sheridan. Irene had a strong faith in God and it was rare for her to miss a Sunday service, even while traveling. Irene and Dan would often take trips to Arizona in the winters where they enjoyed fishing, hiking and exploring. The trips together ended when Dan's battle with cancer made it too difficult. Dan passed away in 1988.

Irene had a strong personality and was not afraid to let others know what she thought. She had a great love for her family and traveling. She always enjoyed visiting her son and his family, and later her grandchildren and their families.

Irene was preceded in death by her husband, both parents, a brother, a sister and daughter-in-law. She is survived by a brother Walter (Mary) Parry of Havelock, Ontario, Canada; her son Dan (Wen) Lantis of Dubois, Idaho; grandsons Shawn Lantis of Baker, and Bart (Jodee) Lantis of Glendive; granddaughters Laura (Jason) Phillips of White Sulphur Springs, Jaime (Kelly) Goerndt of Baker and Danielle Lantis of Dickinson, N.D.; and nine great-grandchildren.

Cremation has already taken place and services are being planned for July 9. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Dayspring Mission Church.

MEMORIALS

John Rice

On Saturday, July 2 at 11 a.m., a memorial service for John Rice will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Jeffers. A picnic will follow at the family home immediately after the service.

Arlene Barnosky

Memorial service and internment for Arlene Barnosky on July 4 at 10 a.m. at the Sheridan Cemetery. Following, there will be a potluck picnic at Mill Creek Campground.

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Bill Yeager (middle) competes in the 100 time trials during the class C Divisional meet in Missoula, May 27-28.

From Falcon to Bobcat

Twin Bridges track star signs to run with Montana State University

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Bill Yeager always dreamed of being a Bobcat. And now, that dream has quickly become a reality.

"To finally achieve that, I still can't believe it," Yeager said. "It's amazing."

"To see him work so hard and move onto the next level, especially the Big Sky level, it's a great accomplishment," said Louis Reynolds, Yeager's high school track coach.

Yeager got the call from Montana State's track coach Dale Kennedy the day he was planning to sign on with Montana Tech.

"I was going to sign with Tech for engineering and I was supposed to play football for them," he said. "Coach Kennedy called the same day and said they had been noticing me and if I could run a 49 second 400 (meter) they could offer me a scholarship."

And on a wild, flying leap, Yeager ditched the offer from Tech in an effort to fulfill his dream of becoming a Bobcat.

"I took a wild shot and I told myself it's my fault if I don't make it," Yeager said.

Going into the Divisional track meet, Yeager knew he had a goal, and a lot of time to drop. Coming off of a District track title with a 52.2 400, dropping four seconds off his time was going to be a big challenge.

Crossing the finish line at Divisionals, Yeager secured another 400 meter title and dropped two

seconds off his District time. In the track and field world, dropping two seconds is quite a feat, but he needed more.

"I was pretty bummed after that race," said Yeager. "I thought there was no way I (could) drop a second an half so that whole week (before state) I was pretty snappy."

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"I knew some of the guys running, one being Kelly Murnion (who took the state 400 meter title) and I just told myself if I could stay with him, I would do pretty good," Yeager said.

As he loaded into the blocks at the start of the race, that sense of unhappiness and worry from Divisionals faded.

"I got in my blocks and felt calm," Yeager said.

Murnion crossed the finish line with a 48.6 second run. Yeager finished just behind Murnion with an official time of 48.9 seconds.

"We're really excited to have him come into our program," said Coach Kennedy. "I think he's going to be a guy (who) can run anything from the 100 to the 400 and he may even be a good 800 guy and a candidate for the relays."

In his last race of the season and of his high school career, Yeager was able to fulfill his dream and that is something Coach Kennedy is happy to assist with.

"He has a big interest in MSU and was really committed to coming here which is an important element when you're deciding who to bring

into your program," he said. "I'm glad we can help him fulfill that and I'm excited by his high level of commitment and his record of achievement."

As he switches jerseys and trades in his red and black for blue and gold, Yeager said he has all the support he needs.

"I'm close with my family and it's nice that they can come watch me run and are there to support me," Yeager said.

Yeager is still planning to study engineering while at MSU and said he is ready for a taste of it all.

"I'm just really excited," he said.



PHOTO COURTESY BILL YEAGER
Bill Yeager signed with the Montana State Bobcats and will join the track and field team for their 2016-17 season.

SUMMER SORT: Cowboys and cowgirls descend on Ennis for a team sorting competition

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More than \$20,000 in prizes and cash was handed out at the Big Sky Ranch Sorting. The sorting was held over father's day weekend in Ennis, June 18 and 19. With more than 90 participants, 523 teams competed in various sorting classes over the course of two days.



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Jan Murphy of McAllister pushes the number five cow toward the gate.

Porter Bennett and his horse cut a cow off from the group.

The Ennis Rodeo Grounds played host to a team sorting competition on June 18 and 19.



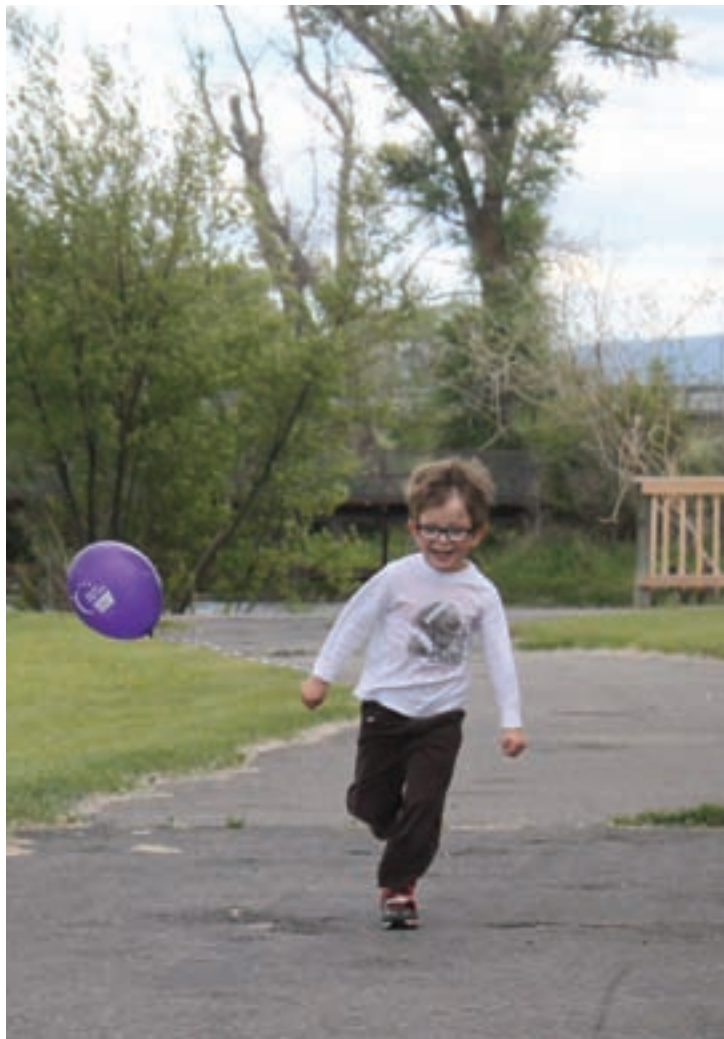
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Walkers and onlookers release purple balloons during the June 17 Relay for Life event at the Ennis Lions Club Park.

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On Friday, June 17, a sea of purple packed into the Ennis Lions Club Park for the 12th annual Relay for Life event in Madison County. "We have nine teams this year and it's our first year at the park," said Meg Sammons, event coordinator and cancer survivor. "It's a little nicer than just walking around a track." Relay for Life is a nationwide fundraising walk that started in 1985 as an effort to raise money and awareness for the American Cancer Society. The event began at 6 p.m. with the presentation of the colors and the National Anthem followed by a survivors lap. Teams continued fundraising efforts by walking late into the evening. "Not only is it for awareness and research, it's a way to let people know that they are not alone," said Jode Briggs, who participated in the walk.



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Korbin Noack, 4, zooms around the path during Relay for Life with a balloon in tow.



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Jode Briggs (left) and Genesis Boyles celebrate their first lap.



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The luminaria ceremony took place after sunset as a way to honor those lost and those still fighting.

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From L: Hayden Falkner, Hunter Johnston and Sam Peterson display their equipment.

Beaverhead and Madison counties 4-H shooting sports members qualify for nationals

SUBMITTED BY HEIDI PETERSON
Beaverhead County shooting sports

Jackson's Sam Peterson, Sheridan's Hunter Johnston and Lima's Chrissy Mayer qualified for the National 4-H Shooting Sports Championship at Grand Island, Neb., June 27 - July 1.

Peterson and Johnston finished first and second in compound archery for the second straight year. Last year they declined the option to advance, but this year they have committed to represent Montana.

Mayer qualified for sporter air rifle with her second place state finish.

Peterson returns to the national event after qualifying in 2013 in air rifle with his sister Darby. They finished second as a team at nationals.

Peterson - first compound archery MD Johnston - second compound archery (Sheridan)

Ryan Ritter - fourth compound archery (Butte)

Mayer - second sporter air rifle (Lima)



Manor residents celebrate birthdays

SUBMITTED BY MELODY CLARK
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Madison Valley Manor residents enjoyed the new elegant dining room by celebrating birth-

days this month. Ernest N., Barb M. and Grace K. were honored and enjoyed music and the auxiliary was on hand to serve punch and cake. Trips for next week include going to Bozeman.

Ball Drop Winner!



SUBMITTED BY LISA ROBERTS, ENNIS COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
Ennis Community Children's School second annual ping pong ball drop winner Robin Blazer with Choice Aviation pilot Troy Hunter. Blazer will be donating half of the \$1,000 prize back to ECCS.

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Despite having insurance, the Caprara family has been and will continue accumulating debt due to travel, treatment, and other out-of-pocket expenses, along with loss of income.

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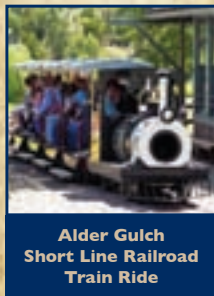


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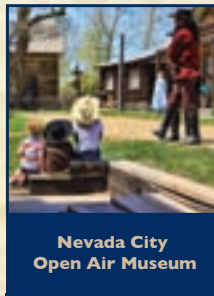
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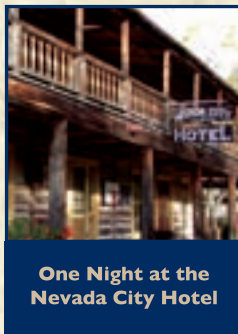
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Ohio Northern University tour choir performs in Ennis

SUBMITTED BY KEITH AXBERG
Trinity Episcopal Church

On Wednesday, June 8, the Ohio Northern University tour choir provided a choral concert for the community at the Madison Valley Presbyterian Church in Ennis. The ONU choir has been on a country-wide tour that began in Mason, Ohio, and which will conclude at the end of June with its final concert of the year back home in Ada, Ohio. The tour has taken the choir to the deep south, far west, northwest and continued through Montana on its return trip towards home.

The choir, comprised of 38 voices and a variety of musical instruments, was led by Dr. Ben Ayling and his assistant, Mr. Shawn Stevens. The stop in Ennis was sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church, but made

possible through the cooperation and support of the local churches and pastors, who provided meals for the singers, sleeping accommodations for the singers and a spacious venue for the concert itself.

"Trinity could not have done this alone," said their rector. "When we realized the size of the choir was larger than our sanctuary could reasonably fit, Pastor Jean Johnson was first to offer us use of her space, and boy, were the acoustics absolutely perfect for the performance."

The choir performed a selection of songs and arrangements both sacred and secular. The audience was quite moved by Weeping Mary, and All Rise (solo by Jordan Loyd) amongst the sacred selections. The choir also provided a tribute to the men and women of the armed forces with a medley of them

songs from the various military services, asking members of the audience to rise as their own (or family) branch of the service was sung.

Amongst the secular arrangements sung, the audience was delighted with several very playful pieces: Jabberwocky (which included the use of toy instruments) and Sakkijarven Polka. The polka was so catchy the audience was asked ahead of time not to join in singing. It was a "tough ask" - but the audience complied and the performance was riveting.

The choir closed their performance by stepping out and surrounding the audience while they sang 'The Lord Bless You and Keep You.'

The choir left Thursday morning and will continue on to their next venue, visiting Yellowstone National Park on their way to Wyoming.



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Saturday	Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers... thunderstorms and snow showers. Highs 60 to 70.
Sunday	Partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 75.
Monday	Partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 80.

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Early Education: Part 5

A glimpse at Madison County's earliest schoolhouses

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Thanks to the amazing outpouring of support and the wealth of information coming in from our readers, *The Madisonian* is back with part five of our early education installments.

This edition took us to the Twin Bridges area, where we were treated to a first class tour by longtime Ruby Valley resident Nick Novich to check out five schoolhouses – we will focus on two for this installment: Lower Wisconsin Creek and Pennington-Bird. Be sure to check back next week for the rest from Mr. Novich!

**** Editor's note: All information has been taken from various reading materials including *The "Progressive Years"* and *"Pioneers Trails and Trials,"* both of which were comprised by residents of the county, and from Novich. Excerpts on the Lower Wisconsin Creek and Pennington-Bird were written by Carol Lee Swager.**

Nick Novich was born in the Ruby Valley and has called the area home for all of his nearly 87 years. In 1966, Novich joined the Twin Bridges Rotary Club and began a project to locate and dedicate areas that were once home to schoolhouses around the valley.

"I thought it was a good project for the community to have," said Novich, who erected about a dozen signs and placed them throughout the valley. "History is important to our lives – if we don't have that to look back on and study, we'd lose so much. Time changes, it never stands still."

Many of the early schoolhouse were built too small to accommodate the growing valley, according to Novich.

"People were moving into the area and needed to make a living and to send their kids to school," said Novich. "Almost every school had to be rebuilt at some point because it was too small when it was built."

Schools also sat in about 3 mile increments.

"Three miles was about the limit a person could walk or ride their horse to school," Novich said.



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The Pennington-Bird schoolhouse sat just behind this sign, 2 miles west of the Pennington Bridge.



PHOTO FROM "PIONEERS TRAILS AND TRIALS"
The Pennington-Bird schoolhouse in 1909



CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN
Nick Novich created a dozen signs as part of a project for the Twin Bridges Rotary Club to help preserve the old schoolhouse history.

Lower Wisconsin Creek 1870-1936

The Lower Wisconsin Creek School was one of the earliest to be established, around the 1870s, and sat just below the Duncan District near the cross section of Duncan Road and Middle Road west of Sheridan.

According to information in the book *"Pioneers Trails and Trials,"* Tom Jenkins donated land for the schoolhouse and the first school was built out of local logs before being replaced by a more "elegant school."

The excerpt describes what the school looked like.

"The building was used for area events and community centered entertainment. The desks were attached to 2x4's so the desks could be pushed to the side, lifted and stacked so more floor space became available for activities at hand. There was a large stove in the back of the room and a good well for drinking water."

A teacherage was later established south of the school where many teachers called home before the school consolidated with District No. 7 at Twin Bridges around 1936.

The school has since been removed and the teacherage was moved to Twin Bridges to be used as a shop building.

Check back in the next few weeks as we uncover the history of other schoolhouses around the county. If you know of any historical schools in Madison County – or have information and stories you want to share – please contact Abigail editor@madisoniannews.com or Caitlin news@madisoniannews.com or call the office at 682-7755. We can't wait to hear from you!

PHOTO FROM "PIONEERS TRAILS AND TRIALS"
Students sit outside the old Lower Wisconsin Creek schoolhouse.



Pennington-Bird 1899-1921

The Pennington-Bird schoolhouse was built in 1899, between the Bird Ranch and the Bird home, according to *"Pioneers Trails and Trials."*

In today's terms, that puts the school a few miles west of the current Pennington Bridge, southwest of Twin Bridges.

"The teachers for the school were hired by Osgood Gilman, Mrs. Ellen Arthur and T.J. Bird. The children of these families were the first to attend."

There was a later disagreement about where to build a new schoolhouse for the area and "Mr. Bird decided to shift his children to the Pageville school over 'between the rivers' on the road to Dillon," as stated in *"Pioneers Trails and Trials."*

Around the same time, residents on the Big Hole River decided to build a new school near the Osgood Gilman ranch, across from the Zeigler hot springs. The land was donated and the building worked on by members of the community until 1908 when it was ready to be occupied.

"The new schoolhouse educated the next generation children along the Big Hole River," according to *"Pioneers Trails and Trials."* "Then the little schoolhouse gave way to the movement of consolidation and left the community with only memories and tokens of the years it existed."



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Crafty ideas

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- **Seashells by the seashore:** Bring along pails and stroll the shore in search of seashells of varying sizes. Once home, break out the glue, paint and googly eyes to create whimsical jewelry, funny fish and even wind chimes.

- **Backyard adventure:** All it takes to turn a backyard into a deserted island is a little paint. Grab some rocks, paint them gold and hide them around the yard. Create a treasure map and get into the theme by dressing the kids up in pirate gear. Then head outside to hunt for gold.

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- **Sun protection:** Young children can be especially sensitive to sun. Seek shade when possible and wear hats and sunglasses.

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- **Basic first aid:** Outdoor fun can lead to scrapes and boo boos. Do not leave home without basic first aid items. Your kit should include bandages, antiseptic wipes, tweezers for splinters and anti-itch relief, in the event of bug bites.

- **Baby care:** Babies are prone to a number of skin irritations, particularly in warmer weather. Prevent diaper rash with a gentle hypoallergenic cream.

- **Healthy hydration:** No matter how much fun the kids are having, never forget the importance of hydration, particularly when they are active. For maximum benefit, stick to water, healthy drinks and fresh fruit. On a similar note, keep kids fueled for outdoor exploration with plenty of nutrition-packed snacks.

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This, OUR VALLEY:

By Reverend Keith Axberg



Shards of peace

When we believe in our right to happiness we will find happiness – Melody Beattie

I looked outside the other day and saw a foreign object lying on the grass in our front yard. Going out to investigate, I found someone had tossed a beer bottle against the line of rocks that separate our castle's keep from the unbridled hoards who might wish to break our peace.



Rev. Keith Axberg

Instead, they broke the bottle and the shards littered our lawn.

It was sad to see this little idyllic town of ours marred by the thoughtless act of some dunderhead who felt it proper to lighten his load by tossing his empty container into the quaint little lot with which God had seen fit to bless us. But, that's what he did (referring to the dunderhead, not to God).

There was a side of me that wanted to gather up fragments, bag them up for evidence, and send them off to the finest crime labs in the country to be reassembled in CSI fashion, so that our town constable could chase down the impudent creature and toss him/her off to the State Rock-pile for maybe a day or two shy of eternity.

But then again, I am a man of peace and know better than to think that way.

Oh sure, there are times I would like to stand fast like Gandalf the Gray on the Bridge of Moria, face the Balrog, staff in hand, and declare with thunderous power, "You shall not pass!" But those times are far and few between, and one really shouldn't be doing that to the 4 and 5-year-olds who ride up and down our street on their bikes. They could start to think me quite weird and, besides, are probably not the ones who desecrated my front yard.

It occurs to me the desire to wreak mayhem upon those who do bad things isn't always a healthy response. It's a natural response, naturally, but it isn't necessarily healthy. For one thing, I find it gets my blood pressure up. I can practically feel the adrenaline coursing through my veins, raising my pulse and respira-

tion and, frankly, it's not a feeling I like (although it is better than no pulse, to be sure).

Now, some people enjoy an adrenaline rush, but I'm not one of them. It makes me irritable. When I'm watching a game on T.V. and my team is not doing well, I start to yell at the players, coaches and referees. I start to take what's happening personally and the results aren't always pretty. Even though purple is an appealing color for a flower, it doesn't look that good when it is the primary shade of a television viewer, like me.

So while my initial response to an event or situation may be primal, I find it helpful to take a moment to actually ... oh, what's that word I'm looking for? Oh right ... I find it helpful to actually "think" – to put some thought into what's going on.

While there are some things for which digging a ditch and dying in it are appropriate, a broken beer bottle in the yard is probably not one of them. Gathering stones and building an 8 foot wall around my yard and topping it with razor wire is probably not the best response I could make. Digging a moat around the property and filling it with alligators or piranhas is probably a bit of over kill, too.

The point is, there are some things that are simply out of my control. Yes, a broken bottle is an irritation, but it does not call for a nuclear response. In fact, most of us can actually control how we respond to those petty annoyances in life (and by extension, the larger issues of life, as well).

I can choose to wish the person well who tossed their garbage into my yard, or I can wish him ill. That choice is mine to make. I find when I wish someone well, no matter what they've done, it is easier to forgive and forget. They will eventually suffer the consequences of their actions if they continue the path they're treading, so I don't need to fret over it.

Anyway, that's been my week and, I think, this is more than enough trash talk for now here in this, our valley.

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



By Sunni Heikes-Knapton
Madison Watershed Coordinator

WATERING WISDOM FOR SUMMER LAWN CARE

The sights and sounds of lawn care are everywhere these days, with the long arching cast and the tick-tick-tick from sprinklers reminding us of what it takes to keep lawns green and healthy in our Montana setting.

But with all the work and resources that go into this common summer chore, what can you do to mind your pocket-book and be responsible with your water use? Turns out, there are helpful tricks we can all adopt to make better outcomes in many ways.

Here are some helpful tips for lawn watering practices, compiled from the Montana State University Extension Publication, Yard and Garden Water Management, which is also available on the web:

Know what lies below: Since different types of soil have different water management

requirements, it's good to start with knowing what kind of soil you have. Some soils (sands and loams) can absorb abundant amounts of water before runoff occurs. Clay soils absorb water more slowly and can only take brief periods of watering before ponding and/or runoff occurs.

Watch your watch: If you plan to use a timer system – make sure it's in good working condition and turn it off when it's raining or windy. Water in the early morning and early evening when evaporation is lowest. Lawns watered under the hot midday sun lose as much as 30 percent of applied water to evaporation. Avoid watering late at night; plants can develop fungus from being wet and cold all night.

Enough is enough: Established lawns only need 1 to 2 inches of water every three

to five days. Apply an inch of water about every three days if the weather is very hot. One deep watering to fill the root zone with water is much better than watering several times lightly. Brief watering does not allow water to saturate through the grass/surface layer and reach roots. Frequent, shallow watering encourages shallow roots, which are more susceptible to stress under extreme conditions. Overwatering can waterlog some soils and cause excessive runoff, root rot problems and nitrate fertilizer loss. Overwatering can also be costly and can deplete water supplies. Insufficient watering can cause problems as well; if soil gets too dry, it can be time-consuming and costly to sufficiently re-wet the soil.

Measure for success: One way to measure how much water your sprinkler is applying is by using the can measurement method: place three to five straight sided cans (coffee or tuna work well) at even intervals and in a line running away from the sprinkler, with the last can near the edge of the area being watered. Make sure your sprinkler placement gives consistent coverage or some areas may be water stressed. Run the sprinkler for one-half hour, and then measure the depth of water in each can with a ruler. Add up the depth of water in all cans, divide by the number of cans and multiply by two to

get inches of water applied per hour.

Keep it on the grass: Position sprinklers so you're not watering the side of buildings, the sidewalk or roadways. This will prevent damage to structures, and will reduce the risk of excess water creating erosion, or dirt and oil entering nearby waterways. Apply water slow enough so run-off doesn't occur, especially in sloped areas.

Let it grow: Set mower height to 2 inches; longer grass shades roots, keeps soil cooler and reduces evaporative loss. If your mower leaves behind obvious clippings, spread out the piles to prevent the underlying lawn from being killed. Use a mulching mower and leave the mulched grass clippings to decompose on the lawn. Mulched clippings are fertilizer for grass, keep soil cooler, shade roots and help reduce evaporative loss.

By adopting some of these suggestions, your lawn can maintain a healthy appearance around your home, and you can have peace of mind knowing you're saving on your water bill (or electric bill) and keeping water where it will do the most good. If your neighbor or landlord could also benefit from these suggestions, you can download the whole guide from www.msueextension.org or find this article online at www.madisoncd.org.

WRITING *the* WIND STORIES FROM THE TOBACCO ROOT WRITERS

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

In this installment, Jan Beekman from Ennis talks about her love of the Madison Valley.

Living in the Madison Valley

By Jan Beekman

"Oh look! It's an antelope. Quick, grab your camera!" Our visitors from Ohio left the breakfast table and lined up at the window just as our resident doe raced past with her twins close behind.

Recently, our Ennis community hosted the touring choir from Ohio Northern University. We were delighted to have four of them stay with us overnight. I wish everyone in our Madison Valley could have heard the concert and enjoyed the company of these delightful young people.

"I bet you love living in these open spaces with all the wild animals roaming freely," one of the young men commented as they returned to the breakfast table.

"Yes," we agreed. "We love living in the Madison Valley."

Looking toward the snow-peaked Madison Range, they admired the beauty. We see the most amazing sites from our dining room table. A bluebird flitted in and out of the box. A pair of robins fluttered in the sprinklers, taking their morning bath. Sit here long enough and the fox may come by. She moved back into her den last week with four kits.

The white-tailed deer congregate at the neighbor's, nibbling the fresh and tender green tips from their fir trees. The hawks in the cottonwoods across the driveway are busy keeping the ground squirrel population under control. Using the scope at our kitchen window, we can watch the adults come and go, bringing rodents for their young.

"Come and see the mama tearing off pieces and feeding her babies," my husband urges.

"Um, that's okay. You go ahead," I shudder. Not my idea of entertainment – but to each his own.

That's the thing about this place – to each his own. There's something for everybody.

A decade ago we made the wise decision to leave the congestion of central California and move to Montana. We were visiting friends who

had moved to Twin Bridges. They told us, "Come and see for yourself. This is God's country. You'll love it!"

They were right. We think we've died and gone to heaven. What is it that makes this part of the country so appealing? Besides the open spaces and the wild animals, it's the friendly people who draw others in.

Common questions when meeting new folks are, "Where are you from?" and "What did you do?" The answers reveal that people come here from all over the world and from every walk of life. Even if they are here only for a season, there is never a lack of things to do for recreation or to continue a work of service to others.

Service is our middle name. That's one of the things I love about living here. There are more than 50 service organizations – all anxious to have you join and begin reaching out to others to make this an even happier, healthier, more welcoming community.

When we first arrived, I learned about the senior companion program from a friend who brought her elderly client to church each Sunday. It didn't take long before I volunteered, too. My mentor is Anita Ames, a long-time Ennis resident who epitomized

the heart of our caring community. At age 93, she still is out there in the winter shoveling her neighbors' walks to help the "old people." Only one of her clients is older than she – a dear man of 105 who is able to live in his home because people like Anita deliver meals and look in on him daily.

I had the privilege of serving as a companion to a legend around these parts by the name of Tom Hoe. Some of you may remember him. He sang and played the guitar with the Tune Tangles. Performed at many weddings and funerals. Conducted the Memorial Day services for many years. He recited poetry every chance he got. Lived well into his 90s over by Ennis Lake. Had endless stories to tell. Whatever the savory subject, you could be sure of his lively augmentations. What a joy!

Besides serving as a senior companion, there are countless other opportunities to volunteer in our community. Each of our Madison County towns has a chamber of commerce that can direct you to an organization that will fit your interests. Check it out!

Living in the Madison Valley is a life of learning and serving, of playing and working, of joy and pizzazz. I'm glad to share a part of it with the wild animals and you.

Commodity Insite!: Everything is so bearish it is bullish

by Jerry Welch

The year began bearish for stocks, bonds and commodities. Stocks were coming off their worst start to a New Year in history while commodities hit a 13 year low. Bond prices were sharply lower the final month of 2015 going into early 2016. Few thought there was any possibility the New Year would be anything other than bearish. Or, at best, neutral for all three markets.

With the benefit of hindsight, we now understand the marketplace in early 2016 was in the grips of "herd instinct." As defined by Investopedia, "Herd instinct is a mental-ity characterized by a lack of

individual decision-making or thoughtfulness, causing people to think and act in the same way as the majority of those around them. In finance, a herd instinct would relate to instances in which individuals gravitate to the same or similar investments, based almost solely on the fact that many others are investing in those stocks. The fear of regret of missing out on a good investment is often a driving force behind herd instinct."

Early in the year, it was logical to assume most markets were headed south because everyone was thinking the same thing. Investors, traders and agricultural producers were selling rallies,

convinced even lower values were coming. They were liquidating long positions, in some cases selling short but most certainly scaling back purchases. After all, the financial landscape was clearly bearish and with the market psychology in the grip of herd instinct.

But suddenly and without warning, markets across the board began to move north. Dow Jones futures posted a major low on Feb. 11 and commodities as measured by the CRB Index bottomed on Feb. 9. Treasury bonds carved out a major low on March 11. And from those lows, stocks eventually rallied to within 1 to 2 percent of an all-time historic high,

the CRB Index rallied to a one year high and treasury bonds shot upward to new, all-time historic highs with yields plunging to what one guru claimed was the lowest interest rates since 1871.

Looking back, all markets morphed into a bull in the February to March period. Prices across the board were heading north as if on a mission. In early June, Bloomberg News published an article explaining what was underway in a piece

entitled, "Everything's a Buy as Central Banks Keep on Greasing Markets." The essence of the article is that prices have been moving higher not because, "things" were bullish but because "things" were bearish. Yes, prices everywhere are in the midst of a steep record setting rally because the world's central banks are stimulating their economies, shoving rates to negative territory and printing money like mad. The central banks were

doing "their thing" because everything was so bearish.

From Bloomberg News in early June: Misery is making strange bedfellows in global markets.

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Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

This Muffuletta Stuffed Burger Recipe Pops With Flavor

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Diane Hopson-Smith
Pine Mountain, GA (pop. 1,304)

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- Janet

Muffuletta Stuffed Burger

What You Need

- 1 lb ground chuck or ground meat of choice
- 1/2 c stuffed olives, sliced, drained
- 1/2 c black olives, sliced, drained
- 1 carrot, shredded
- 1 tbsp capers, drained
- Olive oil, extra virgin
- Hard salami
- Sliced mozzarella cheese, shredded
- All-purpose seasoning
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Hamburger buns, or bread of choice, lightly toasted
- Lettuce leaves
- Tomato, sliced
- Dijon mustard

Directions

- Combine stuffed green olives, black olives, carrots, and capers; pour just enough olive oil over veggies to barely cover.
- Store in a jar and refrigerate for a few hours. You can add cauliflower and peppers to this mixture if you desire.
- Form four patties, 1/4 lb each. With the bottom of a round glass form a well in two of the patties.
- Place a spoonful of olive mix into well of two patties, top with mozzarella and a slice of salami.
- Place the second patty on top and seal edges.
- Season patties with all-purpose seasoning, salt, and pepper.
- In an iron skillet over a medium heat, fry four to five minutes on each side.
- Serve on toasted bun or bread of choice with a little spicy dijon mustard, topped with lettuce and tomato.

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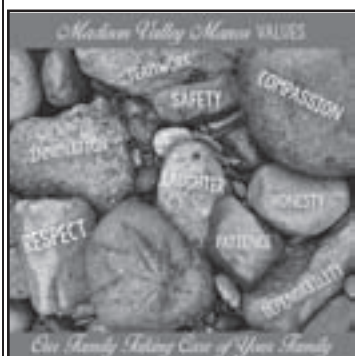
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Storage sale at mini storage Ennis unit 48. June 25 and 26. 9-2 pm.
35-1-b

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Outcast Pac/300 Pontoon boat 1/2 person Colorado 9 ft. Mtn bike - Rocky Mountain 17" XT. Mtn. bike - Carbon Fraud Scram. 843-5816
34-2-p

The Town of Sheridan has several items to be sold to highest bidder.
1-FMC tire machine-model number unknown
2-105 gallon/14 gauge fuel tank for pick up truck with 15 gallon per minute pump-Model #480000
3-Crown 5000# pallet jack-Model #PTH502748
4-Ben Pearson 2 post auto/truck lift-electric/hydraulic 208-230 volts-Model#10.000si
To view these items please contact Town Hall at 406-842-5431. Please submit sealed bids for these items before 12 noon July 11, 2016. Bids to be opened at the July 11 Town Council beginning at 6pm. All items to be sold as is where is.
35-3-b

SERVICES

Madison Valley Caring & Sharing Hours: Mon. Noon-2:00 p.m. Sat. 9-11:00 a.m. Wed. 5-7 p.m. Lone Elk Mall, Unit 4. Ennis. 682-7844
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MISSING

Attention: The Blaine Spring Creek Bridge date plaque is missing. The plans for the new bridge called for that plaque to be mounted on the new bridge for future generations to enjoy. Whomever might have taken or possess that plaque for safe-keeping, would please return it, no questions asked, it would be the right thing to do for the historical appreciation of the old bridge. Thank you kindly. Please drop off at The Madisonian.

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(Pub. June 23, 2016) mcc
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Sheridan will hold a public hearing on July 11, 2016 beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Sheridan Town Hall at 103 East Hamilton St. in Sheridan. The Town Council has scheduled the hearing to obtain public comment on the sale of a portion of the property known as 101 East Hamilton St. in Sheridan. The proposed boundary adjustment documents will be available for review. The Town Council will give everyone the opportunity to ask questions and express their opinion regarding the proposed sale. Comments may be given orally at the hearing or submitted in writing before the end of the hearing on July 11, 2016. Anyone who would like more information may contact Town Hall located at 103 East Town of Sheridan or call 842-5431
Tom Shaffer, Mayor

(Pub. June 23, June 30, July 7 2016) tos
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 14, 2016, at ten o'clock a.m., in the office of the Madison County Treasurer in Virginia City, Montana, taxes on the 2015 delinquent property will be offered for sale on assignment. Delinquent taxes including penalties, interest and costs are a lien upon the property and, unless such are paid prior to this time, the lien will be offered for sale. Per SB281, notice is to be mailed certified at least two weeks prior to the date of the payment to whom the property is assessed. Before issuing the tax lien sale certificate, the treasurer is to receive proof of this notice. A list of each property and all persons owing taxes for the year 2015 is on file in the County Treasurer's office and is open to the public for inspection.

MCA 15-17-122
Shelly Burke, Treasurer
sburke@madison.mt.gov
www.madison.mt.gov
406-843-4212
Madison County
(Pub. June 23, June 30, July 7 2016) mct
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
LONE PEAK CENTER CONDOMINIUM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,
YELLOWSTONE SKI & SUMMER ADVENTURES, INC., Defendant,
TO BE SOLD AT Sheriff's Sale on the 12th day of July, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Unit 318 (now known as Room 389) of Lone Peak Center Condominiums, Big Sky, Madison County, Montana, the following described property: Unit 318 of Lone Peak Center Condominiums, located on Lot 14A of the Amended Plat of

Lots 10, 13 and 14, of Mountain Village Subdivision Phase 1, in Madison County, Montana, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the county Clerk and Recorder, Madison County, Montana, in Book 4 of Plats, page 508-BA, records of Madison County, Montana. TOGETHER WITH an undivided 1.092% interest in and to the common elements appertaining to said unit, as set out and established in the First Amended and Restated Declaration for the Lone Peak Center Condominium, recorded December 22, 2006, as Document No. 117644, and as

subsequently amended, records of Madison County, Montana. The use of the condominium shall be residential purposes only. Dated this 13th Day of June, 2016. /s/ Roger Thompson, Sheriff of Madison County (Pub. June 23, 30 July 72016) mcs
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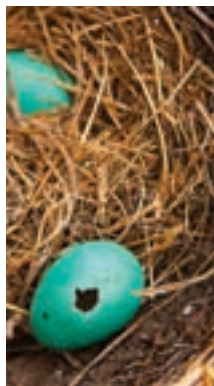


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Hebgen Dam project update

SUBMITTED BY BUTCH LARCOMB
NorthWestern Energy

NorthWestern Energy has scheduled two public meetings to provide updates on the ongoing rehabilitation of Hebgen Dam on the Madison River near West Yellowstone. In Ennis, the meeting is set for Wednesday, June 29 at 7 p.m. at the fire station. In Bozeman, the meeting is set for Thursday, June 30 at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn.

NorthWestern officials will be joined at the meetings by representatives from Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the Forest Service. Topics to be addressed include updates on the scope and timing of current and future phases of the rehabilitation project and

biological information related to the work. There will be an opportunity for questions from the public related to the Hebgen project.

Music at Lewis & Clark Caverns

SUBMITTED BY DERRICK RATHE
Lewis & Clark Caverns State Park

Sunday, June 26 kicks off Lewis & Clark Caverns State Park's summer music days. Head to the park at 10 a.m. – there will be performances throughout the day, concluding with an open jam at 6 p.m. The event will be at the visitor's center. With any questions, call 287-3541.

Dillon Driver Services

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SUBMITTED BY TERRY RAWSON
Dillon Driver Services

Dillon Driver Services will be closed Tuesday, June 28 and Wednesday June 29. We are sorry for any inconvenience. Please call 683-5141 with any questions.

Welcome to the Ruby Valley

SUBMITTED BY REBECCA RAMSEY
Ruby Watershed Coordinator

Join the Ruby Valley for the 11th annual welcome to the neighborhood party on Friday, June 24 at 5:30 p.m. Head to the Jeffers Building at the Madison County Fairgrounds for food, beverages and live music. This year's theme is honey – learn all about honeybees and the commercial honey industry.

Pony Trot

SUBMITTED BY NANCY NELLIS
Pony Homecoming Club

Head to Pony on June 26 for a 5K and 10K fun run. The courses are a bit hilly with stunning views. Both races are run on dirt roads. The 5K is out and back and the 10K is a loop. Starting elevation for both races is 5,400 with the 10K peaking out at 6,300-ish. Unique awards are given for each top age group finisher and overall winners. Snacks and treats are provided at the finish.

Meet at the Pony Park next to the post office – both races start at 8 a.m. If you plan to walk the 10K, start time is 7:30 a.m. For more information, go to www.racemontana.com.

Ennis Fourth of July car show and swap meet

SUBMITTED BY KENZI CLARK
Ennis Chamber of Commerce

A variety of unique, classic and eye-catching cars from different eras, including hot rods, will roll into town and find their way to the Sportsman's Lodge in Ennis on July 4. Motorcycles, racecars and

vintage military vehicles are also welcome. If it takes gas and you think it is cool, come join the crowd. Registration is at the Sportsman's Lodge from 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Awards, donated by area businesses, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Joe Richardson at 581-2969 or Brent Oliver at 579-1714.

Drug take back 24/7

SUBMITTED BY LYNN LOWDER
Madison County DUI Task Force

The Controlled Substance Act does not allow pharmacists to take back controlled substances; this is one of many reasons why we have drug take back bins in Madison County – one at Ennis Town Hall open during regular business hours and one at the Madison County Sheriff's Office open always.

The National Survey on Drug Use and Health shows prescription medicines to be the most abused drugs by Americans other than marijuana. Seven of the 10 drugs most commonly abused by teenagers are prescription medicines. Almost three-fourths of teen prescription drug abusers get the drugs from family and friends. The home medicine cabinet is a major source. These medicines should not be thrown in the trash where others can find them. Medicines have expiration dates and potentially lose their effectiveness after they have expired. It is equally important to dispose of your medications once they are no longer needed for the illness for which they were prescribed. These medications should only be used by those individuals for whom they were prescribed. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention released a morbidity and mortality report that showed an increasing number of fatalities caused by the non-medical use of prescription medications. If you are no longer using the medication but it is not expired it is still not the best to hold onto it, having unused or old medicines in the house increases the risk of accidental poisoning or abuse. You help to safeguard your family's health and safety when you dispose of these medications. Let's keep our communities safe and healthy by using the complimentary drug take back bins.

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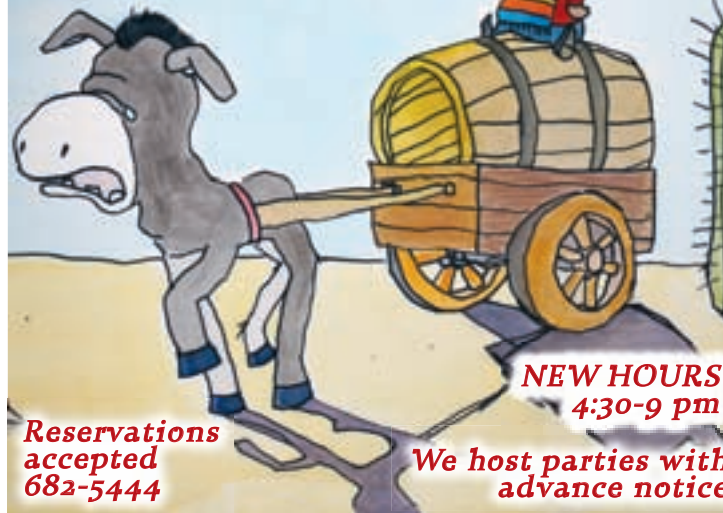
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Twin Bridges school honor roll

SUBMITTED BY LINDA HOLDEN
Twin Bridges Schools

SENIORS

James Bendon
Ben Corrigan
Tracen Eggers
Kaylan Garrison
Robert Lovejoy
JD Mehlhoff
Colby Minert
Justin Nelson
Kaleb Rosselott
Wynn Swenson
Madyson Beagley
Jessica George
Alice Giem
Megan Martin
Mariah Mays
Rylee Mehring
Katie Pfertsh
Kjersten Sandru
Gabbi Stephans
Eric Swenson
Monty Tipps
Cassidy Wetzel
Bill Yeager

Jennifer Hobbs
Beth Huttinga
Michaela Madden
Jenna Nelson
Abigail Olsen
Andrianna Pollorena
Roman Hendrickson
Eddie Kelly
Kailee Oliverson
Ruth Redfield
Sierra Rinta
Savanna Stewart

Hadley Johnson
Charlie Kruer
Will Morris
Delilah Puckett
Kyie Salerno
Carl Shaw
Tate Smith
Bailey Stockett
Trista Redfield-Sarles

Twin Bridges Elementary School honor roll

FRESHMEN

Riah Edsall
Cole Escott
Clay Wolfe
Ayden Anderson
Nora Humbert
Taryn Johnson
Blu Keim
Ethan Kneeland
Daniel Kruer
Clancy Phillips
Jovenai Rosselott
Joeseph Peterson
Steven Smathers

6th GRADE

Pablo Babcock
Jasmine Banks
Ryleigh Boyd
Zane Carter
Kara Dale
Kate Fisher
Chase Fitzpatrick
Christopher Fraser
Lilly Grabil
Morgan Hendrickson
Sam Konen
Hailey Pack
Tyler Pancost
Francesca Pollorena
Riky Puckett
Taylor Smith
Lexie Stockett
Ethan Wayland
Landen Wentzel

5th GRADE

Leah Carter
Emma Fisher
Ian Frederick
Jesse Hughes
Reid Johnson
Anneliese Lawton
Kohler McGillen
Connor Nye
Kyra Oliverson
Zeke Redfield
Millie Reynolds
McKenzie Stack
Wiley Stockett
Ruby Waller

8th GRADE

Aaron Grabil
Lydia Harbor
Rob Dale
Avery George
Ashleigh Guinnane
Trystan Harmon
Jake Hughes
Nate Konen
Brooke Mehlhoff
Bryce Nye
Dante Salerno
CJ Wayland
Beth Wrzesinski
Kiki Kelly

7th GRADE

Hunter Sager
Brynna Wolfe
Axton Anderson
Hailey Jo Feigert

JUNIORS

Shalynn Broksle
Cooper Christensen
Audrey George
Wesley Harshbarger
Mara Johnson
Mickey Patriitti
Kaleb Bausch
Haley Fournier
Sierra Frandsen
Laryssa Jones
Chase Kneeland
Skiela Mager
Brooke Schandelmeier
Brooke Smith
Cassie Williams

SOPHOMORES

Megan Bausch
RaeAnne Bendon
Kaleb Garrison
Noah Harbor

Montana State announces honor roll students

SUBMITTED BY ELIESE BRESEMER
Montana State University

Montana State University has announced its undergraduate honor rolls for spring semester 2016. There are two MSU honor roll lists: the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll. Students must complete a minimum of 12 credit hours to be on either list.

Students with a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semester were named to the President's Honor Roll. An asterisk follows the names of students named to the MSU President's Honor Roll in the listing below.

The Dean's Honor Roll includes students earning grade point averages of 3.5 or above for the semester.

son, Nacole Martello, Taylre Sitz - Ennis
Casey Collins - Harrison
Sierra Green, Madison Owens - McAllister
Victoria Wilson - Pony
Brant Marsh, Andrew Morgan, Colton Tash, Alyssa Tilstra - Sheridan
Lauren Mehlhoff, Jordan Parr, Randy Taylor, Mikayla Tilstra, Michael Walsh - Twin Bridges

Madison County students make dean's list

SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF REGISTRAR
University of Montana

At the University of Montana, 2,821 students made the spring semester 2016 Dean's List and 4.0 list. To qualify for the Dean's List, students

must be undergraduates, earn a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher and receive grades of A or B in at least nine credits.

Matthew Skillman - Ennis
Katie Hall, Leah Payne - Sheridan
Spencer Stewart - Twin Bridges

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Bear Trap Grille - Ennis - \$449,000
• charming restaurant, seats 80
• high ceilings, refinished wood floors
• turn key business downtown Ennis
• building, equipment & furnishings

Longbranch Saloon - Ennis - \$595,000
• bar/restaurant, building, fixtures, equipment
• successful, locally owned • full beverage liquor license and gaming license • big dining room, casino area • central location, high tourist traffic

Montana Log Home - Cameron - \$699,900
• 20 +/- ac • 4 bd 2 ba 3554 +/- sf, mountain views
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• rustic elegance, open floor plan • close to town, hunting, fishing • huge fireplace, landscaped

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FATHER'S DAY FISHING DERBY



SUBMITTED BY RUSS WHITACRE

The annual Ennis Lions Club Fathers Day Fishing Derby was held Sunday, June 19 at Lions Club Park with approximately 100 children and parents in attendance to catch rainbow and brown trout. Families were treated to a picnic lunch following the fishing derby by the Lions Club. (L) Mattix Eddy, 5, with his 13 inch rainbow trout. (R) The crowd lining the pond at Lions Park.



VOTERS OF DISTRICT #1 Madison County:

Thank you to those who supported and voted for me in the primary. Those of you who didn't vote for

me, Kathy thanks you! I think maybe she wants me to travel with her after she retires next year. Get out and vote in November for a CHANGE!

~ Ellis Thompson

Paid for by Thompson for commissioner, Kathy Stone, PO Box 186, Alder, MT 59710

Twin Bridges alumni award scholarships

SUBMITTED BY VERTA DORSETH
Twin Bridges Alumni Association

The Twin Bridges Alumni Association is proud to announce the alumni scholarship winners for 2016.

Sami Nicholls, who attends the University of Montana Western and is majoring in business administration/small business management,

will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Bailey Escott, who attends the University of Great Falls and is pursuing a major in accounting and will also receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Dusty Keim, who attends the University of Montana and is pursuing a major in English Literature, English creative writing and German, was

awarded a \$700 scholarship.

Daphne Puckett, who attends the University of Great Falls and is majoring in health and human performance, will also receive a \$700 scholarship.

Madyson Beagley, who will attend the University of Montana this fall, was awarded the \$500 salutatorian scholarship.

TWIN BRIDGES LITTLE LEAGUE

SUBMITTED BY MATT MONTGOMERY



T-ball - coached by George Breakall, Tristan Harmon and Harry Giem.



Ponies - coached by Clyde Carroll.



Majors - coached Bobette Ferris.

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Ennis Senior center serves 5,000 meals

SUBMITTED BY JOHN HECKLER
Ennis Senior Center

The Ennis Senior Center recently served its 5,000th meal to local home-bound citizens and seniors of the Madison Valley since opening on October 6, 2015. The Senior Center prepares and delivers lunches for home delivery Meals-on-Wheels and sit-down meals for seniors.

JULY 3
8 P.M.
(Mini Bucking Bulls 7:30 p.m.)

JULY 4
6 P.M.
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FRIDAY, JULY 15TH
9:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.

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To reserve your booth please contact:
Melody Clark, MVM Activities Director, 682-7271 OR
Cherrie Zitting, MVM Auxiliary President, 682-5409

Booths must remain open until 3:00 p.m. Held outdoors at Madison Valley Manor
Booth rental will be \$25 which includes lunch. Bring your own table/chair/shade

Proceeds will benefit the Madison Valley Manor Activity Program



AREA SENIOR MEALS

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.

RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN

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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

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Reservations 682-4422

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Ennis Senior center, 315 W Main Street

JUNE 23, - JUNE 30, 2016 MENU

- THURSDAY JUNE 23:** STEAK FINGERS & COUNTRY GRAVY, SWEET POTATO FRIES, BIRTHDAY CAKE
- FRIDAY JUNE 24:** BROCCOLI BEEF, RICE, DESSERT
- TUESDAY JUNE 28:** FRIED SHRIMP, FRENCH FRIES, VEGGIE STICKS, DESSERT
- WEDNESDAY JUNE 29:** BEEF STROGANOFF, DINNER ROLL, VEGGIES, DESSERT
- THURSDAY JUNE 30:** TURKEY & STUFFING, VEGGIES, DESSERT

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WEDNESDAY
JUNE 22

Mad Gals, Manhattan
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Team roping, Twin Bridges
Team roping will be held each Wednesday evening through July. Concessions are on the grounds and spectators are welcome. Begins at 7 p.m. at the High Tower Ranch.

THURSDAY
JUNE 23

Meeting, Ennis
School board meeting in room #3 at 5 p.m.

Senior fishing derby, Ennis
Ennis Lions Club annual senior fishing derby, open to all seniors begins at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon.

FRIDAY
JUNE 24

Main Street mingle, Ennis
The Main Street Mingle

is the 4th Friday of every month at First and Main. Plain Janes, Right Angles Gallery, and The Pic-A-Nic Basket will hold an open house with specials, live models, and featured artists work! Everyone welcome, stop in from 5-7 p.m.

Geology presentation, Lewis and Clark Caverns
Alan English Field will present on the geology of the caverns beginning at 8 p.m.

Welcome to the neighborhood, Twin Bridges
Join friends and neighbors to learn about honeybees and the local commercial bee industry, and enjoy honey themed food and drinks at the Jeffers Building at the Madison County Fairgrounds. Begins at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
JUNE 25

Music, Virginia City
The Comstock Lode will play the Bale of Hay Saloon beginning at 9 p.m.

Fishing derby, Twin Bridges
Fishing derby for kids 14 and under hosted by the American Legion Post 31 and United Veterans of Twin Bridges. Prizes, BBQ, and family fun begin at 10 a.m. at Lori's fishing pond.

Presentation, Virginia City
Presentation on Antarctic seabirds at the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center beginning at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
JUNE 26

Pony trot, Pony
Pony trot 5K and 10K

fun run. Start time is 7:30 a.m.

Salmonfly festival, West Yellowstone
The Campfire Lodge Resort is hosting its first salmonfly festival with a raffle and silent auction, casting and tying demonstrations and much more beginning at 8 a.m. For more information visit www.madisonriverflies.com.

Music in the park, Lewis and Clark Caverns
A day of joy and music for all, where many different artists will be show casing their skills of song. Begins at 10 a.m.

MONDAY
JUNE 27

Meeting, Twin Bridges
Twin Bridges Community Association meeting regarding the Floating Flotilla events begins at 5 p.m. at the historical museum.



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SUNDAY JULY 10TH: ED COYLE
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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

KnitNite, Ennis
Meets at Right Angles Framing and Gallery from 5-7 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month.

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.

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

Children's Story & Craft Time for babies, 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.

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

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

TOPS, Ennis
Weekly weigh-ins are at 8:30 a.m. Meetings at 9 a.m. 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

Yoga, Virginia City
Gentle yoga with Andrea Frederick at 5:30 p.m. at the library.

Farmers' market, Ennis
From 5-7 p.m. in the Elementary School parking lot.

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

Constitution classes
6 p.m. at the Ennis High School, room #3.

Farmers' market, Sheridan
From 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Main Street Park.

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

FRIDAYS

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

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

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

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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SUNDAYS

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