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ENNIS TOWN: Conservation district attends to discuss area stream health



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From L: David Hoag and Dave Bricker collect data on Moore Creek in the Madison Valley.

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Since 2010, the Madison Conservation District has worked with community volunteers and the Department of Environmental Quality to monitor the health of various streams in the Madison Watershed. Throughout the years, they found few impairments on most area waterways, but one creek in particular suffers from issues with sediment, nutrients, E.coli and more – Moore Creek.

"It's probably not a coincidence that Moore Creek has the most impairments and also the most number of people surrounding it," said Ethan Kunard, water programs manager with the MCD, referring to the fact that Moore Creek runs directly throughout the town of Ennis.

Kunard attended the Ennis Town Council meeting on July 14 to update council members about stream health in the area, and the MCD's next steps.

"One of the biggest problems we've found is the presence of E.coli in Moore Creek," Kunard said. "We want to take all the information we've gathered to the community, so they can help us create a watershed restoration plan."

A watershed restoration plan outlines ways the community can work together, while identifying areas on and near waterways where improvements could benefit stream health. It is not a binding document, but rather suggestions, Kunard explained.

Kunard said it is important for Ennis government to be part of the conversation since Moore Creek runs through town and has the most impairments.

Testing E.coli

Along some stretches of Moore Creek, the data collection has found E.coli below human health standards, but sometimes, the E.coli can be five to 10 times above the threshold for humans.

Ennis Mayor Larry Pine asked if the town water supply could be impacted from the E.coli in Moore Creek.

"Moore Creek does not directly tie into the water supply," Kunard said. "But, it is in the floodplain, so there is a large connection between the surface water and groundwater and there is a chance for some contamination."

The Madison River Foundation contributed \$2,000 to have samples of the E.coli DNA tested, which would clarify what is causing the E.coli.

"It would help us trace what might be causing it," Kunard said. "Either humans, livestock, pets, wildlife. It won't tell us where it's coming from, but what it's coming from."

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Involving the community

Councilmember Lisa Roberts asked if the town should host an informational meeting, or if it would be possible to put information on residents' monthly water bills.

"You can put a note but most people won't see it," said town clerk Ginger Guinn.

Kunard said the MCD will be hosting multiple community meetings to come up with a watershed restoration plan, but said it would be helpful to have a meeting specifically about Moore Creek. The council offered their assistance in

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OPEN DIALOGUE

Interested parties host interagency meeting to discuss Madison County-related projects

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"We've been meeting for a number of years, and we've continually found open dialogue helps all of us," said Madison County commissioner Dave Schulz, addressing a group of 20 agency and county representatives at an interagency meeting on July 14.

Representatives from the Bureau of Land Management, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Forest Service, Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Wildlife Conservation Society, Ennis Fish Hatchery and conservation districts met with Madison County government officials at the BLM's cabin at Axolotl Lakes Wilderness Study Area, southwest of Ennis.

The group meets quarterly, and Schulz said the gatherings serve a dual purpose: first, everyone is aware of various projects happening in the area, and second, because people from various organizations find they can help each other.

Here are highlights from the meeting:

FWP

FWP wildlife biologist Dean Waltee is starting a project, replicating photos that were taken in the early 1900s and again in the 1980s.

"It is pretty telling about what has happened on the forest in the last 100 years," Waltee said. "As I replicate the photos, I'll share them."

Waltee already took a photo of Indian Creek in the Ruby Valley to compare how the area looks now with the historical photos.

In addition, Waltee is working along Rock Creek in the Robb-Ledford Wildlife Management Area to drop down an electric fence to keep cattle out of the creek, which will benefit the riparian area.

"It is a west slope cutthroat trout stream," Waltee explained.

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest asked Waltee to help them with court-ordered responses to domestic sheep grazing in the Gravelly Mountains – the BDNF was mandated to re-evaluate the impact domestic sheep allotments have on bighorn sheep.

Finally, Waltee is working with the Forest Service to craft a plan for habitat improve-

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Ennis School Board approves new eligibility, attendance policies

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The Ennis School Board met on July 14 at 5 p.m. and updated two school policies: the eligibility policy and attendance policy. It was also Casey Klasna's first meeting as the superintendent – Klasna, who was previously Terry Schools superintendent, replaced Jon Wrzesinski, who accepted a job in Baker.

"I just started last Tuesday, so I'm still learning a lot about the school," Klasna told the board.

One issue Klasna has already looked into is the question of whether or not Ennis Schools will provide a bus to run a route in Big Sky.

"There are students who live in the Ennis district, but who go to school in Big Sky," Klasna said. "I understand we've been paying individual transportation contracts for students to get to the nearest bus stop."

Ennis Schools purchased a bus to run the route last year, but the details were never worked out, so the route has not happened.

"I would ask to have more time before I rec-

ommend something for us to do," Klasna said to the board. "I want to have a conversation first. I want to hear the current wants and needs of their district."

Board chair Maria Lake asked Klasna to be prepared to make a recommendation at next month's meeting.

"This has been a 12-month, can't figure it out type thing," said trustee Chad Coffman. "What is the upside for us to do this other than PR?"

Former Ennis Schools Superintendent John Overstreet attended the meeting and said the idea to run a bus route was a good will effort.

In the next month, Klasna said he will meet with Lone Peak's administration and report back to the board.

Eligibility policy

At the June 23 board meeting, trustees asked the eligibility committee to refine their drafted policy and bring it back to the board for a potential vote in July.

The committee, comprised of elementary principal Brian Hilton, high school principal

Rich Borden and trustees Julie Funston and Kris Inman, met multiple times to outline the policy.

They presented a policy that includes a weekly grade check every Tuesday, where students become ineligible for extra-curriculars if they have below a 2.0 GPA or if they have an F grade, starting the third week of the quarter. The policy also includes a grace period clause – once a quarter students can be considered eligible if the student attends study table each day it is offered.

"I just really like this," Coffman said. "Even if I didn't, I appreciate the time and effort you put into it."

Overstreet asked to be heard, saying he is "biased" on the issue.

"I advocate for underdog kids," he said. "This looks good on paper, but it is flawed. We had a policy just like this in Three Forks and we had to make adjustments to it."

Overstreet said the no F structure is harmful to students at both ends of the spectrum.

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The group gathered at a cabin owned by the Bureau of Land Management near Axolotl Lakes.

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organizing the meeting, and Pine thanked Kunard for keeping them informed.

Other business

• Community member Lexi Sundell asked why the firework ordinance was changed to allow the discharge of fireworks in town – she said people lit fireworks that started

a grass fire behind her home on the Fourth of July. Pine explained that when fireworks were banned, it was a drain on resources to respond to every incident.

“This mimics West Yellowstone and Bozeman,” said Ennis police chief John Moore. “The county didn't ban fireworks that night. If they had, we would have initiated a ban.” Pine said he would take

Sundell's comments into consideration.

“We will listen and hear more and if we need to, revisit the ordinance and tweak it,” he said.

• Dan Deadman, president of the Ennis Tree Board, said this year's Arbor Day celebration was the best one yet – the tree board educated Ennis students and had trees for them

to take home and plant.

• Pine said the Moore Creek culvert project seems to be moving a “little better.”

“The contractor is going to get a letter from the county about liquidated damages,” he said.

Liquidated damages may be collected by the county for the contractor going over his end date.



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ment in the Upper Ruby, which may involve fire or mechanical removal of junipers.

Madison Conservation District

This year, 17 community volunteers are working with the conservation district to collect data on the health of waterways in the Madison Watershed, reported Sunni Heikes-Knapton, watershed coordinator.

Up next, the conservation district will work with community members and the state, through the Department of Environmental Quality, to craft a watershed restoration plan, which will outline areas of the watershed that need improvement, and list possible ways to make those improvements.

BLM

BLM Dillon field manager Cornie Hudson said most of the agency's on the ground work is happening in Beaverhead County this year. One project, however, put a team of people in the south Tobacco Root Mountains to examine the health of the area.

“Things are looking pretty good out there,” Hudson said. Hudson also brought up the question of public access at the Ruby Reservoir – part of the BLM campground located at the reservoir is actually on private land.

“There has been a lot of interest from people who want to help us out,” she said. “We are still working out how to get that in the public's hands, so stand by on that.”

Emergency management

Dustin Tetrault, Madison County director of emergency management, gave a report on the county's cost share program, where homeowners can enroll to reduce fuels around their homes and create defensible space from fires, and some of the funding is taken care of.

“We're getting a lot of interest in that, so I'm going to put in for more money from DNRC,” Tetrault said.

In addition, Sheridan Schools are putting in a new electronic sign on Main Street, which was funded through a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant.

“I have the program to take it over from my office and put out emergency notifications,” Tetrault said.

In the seven months Tetrault has been on the job, Madison County has experienced earthquakes, fires, tornadoes, funnel clouds and more.

Ruby Valley Conservation District

Rebecca Ramsey, Ruby Watershed Coordinator, said the project to replace and fortify the dams at the kids pond in Virginia City will be done by the end of the summer.

“The culverts are in,” she said. “They are moving along.”

Ramsey said the contractor is going to contour the bank of the pond to make it safe and friendly for recreators.

DNRC

Tim Egan, DNRC, reported the area is drying out, and fuels are high.

“I'm thinking we're going to have some fires,” he said. “Last week's rains were great and put us back a few weeks though.”

The DNRC assists the county with mutual aid on fires in the area.

Two fires in the Gravelly Mountains were nearly extin-

guished by the precipitation last week, according to Gordon Ash, who handles trails, recreation, wilderness and special use permits on the Madison Ranger District of the BDNF.

“The Pole Fire and Fine Fire burned 80 acres,” Ash said. “We did suppression in the meadows, but stayed out of the timber stands.”

As of July 14, the fires were not burning, but an engine was checking the site daily to make sure embers did not re-ignite.

Ann Schwend, water planner with DNRC out of Helena, also attended the meeting. Madison County's watersheds are all headwaters of the Missouri River – currently, Schwend is working on a drought resilience demonstration project for the area.

“We have a drought coordinator for each basin,” she said. “Now, we need to get back to the communities and include local agency personnel and figure out how we, as a watershed community, are planning for the water we have.”

That planning process includes two elements: first, a drought response plan, and second, long term mitigation.

“It's probably a two year process,” Schwend said. “How do we plan for times with too much water to help times with not enough?”

Madison County

Commissioner Ron Nye informed the group of the county's plans to expand the fairgrounds in Twin Bridges.

“We've put in for a planning

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Dave Schulz (R) welcomes everyone.

grant,” Nye said. “We should hear about that soon. We simply have too many exhibits for our facilities and nowhere to go.”

Commissioner Jim Hart from Ennis said the bridge replacement at Blaine Spring Creek Bridge south of Ennis is going “quite well.”

“This has been ongoing since 1995,” Hart said. “We are excited to finally get it done.”

Once the Blaine Spring Creek Bridge is replaced, Hart said the county's attention will move to the Varney Bridge, just down the road.

“We have \$750,000 put away for Varney,” he said. “We may start that as soon as 2017, but it will probably be 2018 before it gets replaced.”

Schulz reported Madison County is winding down with preliminary budgeting – the county will receive mill values from the state at the end of August and will finalize budgets then.

“We are one of the only counties regularly holding a meeting like this,” Schulz said. “We've been meeting quarterly since I became a commissioner 16 years ago, and I believe it was happening before that.”

Schulz said information sharing and open dialogue is important.

“It's important to us individually, and also when we look at how it impacts us all,” he said.

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The view from the cabin where the group gathered.



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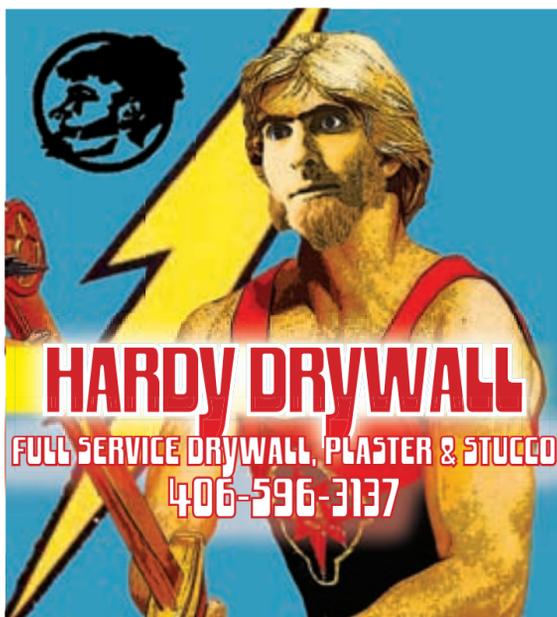
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Harrison Lake boat dock out of commission

High winds damage dock at lake fishing access site

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Tornadoes in Dillon, funnel clouds in the Ruby Valley and high winds in Harrison and the Madison Valley plagued the area last week. As a result, windy conditions at Harrison Lake severely damaged the boat dock at Harrison

Fishing Access Site, according to Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"Recent high winds have resulted in damage and structural failure of the boat dock, which has been removed from service," an FWP release states. "FWP owns and operates the site, and is in the process of evaluating the extent of the damage to the dock in order to initiate the ap-

propriate repairs."

The FAS is located 4 miles east of Harrison along the lake, which is also known as the Willow Creek Reservoir.

FWP officials said repairs will be expedited, though there is not a timeline for when the dock will be back in service.

"It looks like it could take the entire summer

for repairs," said Andrea Jones, FWP information officer. "Right now, we're evaluating exactly what's needed and pricing it all out. We ask that the public be patient with us and understand that this is first and foremost a safety issue."

Jones said the FAS is a high use area this time of the year.

BRANHAM LAKES

Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest schedules repair work on dams

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East of Sheridan, up a winding mountain road, Branham Lakes sit, nestled in the Tobacco Root Mountains. The lakes are a popular destination for recreators from Madison County and all around Southwest Montana.

On July 25, the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest will begin work on the dams at the upper and lower Branham Lakes, according to Leona Rodreck, public affairs officer with the BDNF.

"Work at lower Branham Lake will include breaching the dam to alleviate safety concerns and restoring the water flow channel," according to a BDNF release. "At upper Branham Lake improvements will be made to the dam embankment."

Existing water levels at both lakes will remain the same as a result of the work, Rodreck added.

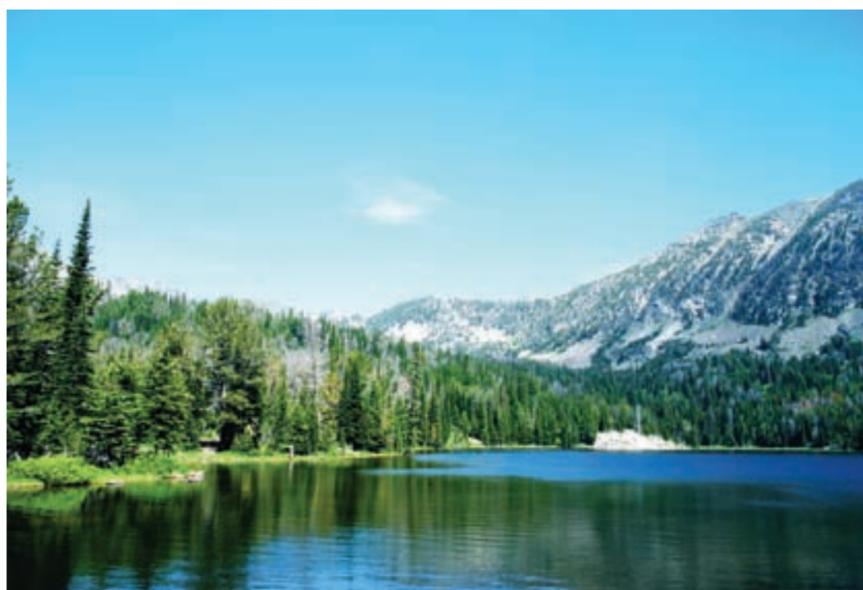
Branham Lakes Campground and Mill Creek Road will remain open during the project, but heavy equipment use and truck traffic will take place, according to the BDNF.

"This year Mill Creek Road to Branham Lakes has been experiencing higher than normal traffic," according to Rodreck. "Madison County has begun to make road improvements and work will continue as their scheduling allows. Visitors are asked to drive cautiously due to loose gravel and soft shoulders."

The anticipated completion date for the dam work is Aug. 13, 2016.

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Branham Lakes, tucked in the Tobacco Root Mountains outside of Sheridan, is a popular destination in the summer for recreators.



DISTRICT COURT ROUND UP

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Violated suspended sentence

Matthew Brandon Burt appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker on July 18, responding to charges he violated his suspended sentence.

The state, represented by County Attorney Chris Christensen, alleged Burt consumed alcohol and possessed drugs, which violate his suspended sentence.

Burt was initially sentenced to six years deferred to the Department of Corrections for the charge of theft by accountability in 2008.

Burt pleaded true to both allegations.

"I was doing good," Burt said. "But I relapsed. I have a drug problem."

Judge Tucker sentenced him to the DoC for the remainder of his sentence, 18 months, with a recom-

mendation for placement in a drug treatment program.

"I have to send you to the (DoC) for 18 months," Judge Tucker said. "With the distinct recommendation for the best drug treatment program the state can offer you, and a pre-release program after that."

Burglary, theft charges

A Lima man appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker on July 18, charged with felony burglary and misdemeanor theft.

Donald Grant Welborn pleaded not guilty to both charges. The charges stem from an incident that occurred in February 2016, where the state alleges Welborn entered a Madison County residence and "purposely or knowingly obtained or exerted unauthorized control over property belonging to (the victims) with the purpose of depriving said owners of said property," according

to court documents.

Judge Tucker released Welborn after continuing his previously posted \$5,000 bond.

Judge orders PSI

Jeremy Lee Dallman appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker on July 18.

The state, represented by Deputy County Attorney Justin Ekwall, initially charged Dallman with three counts – sexual abuse of children (possession); criminal possession of dangerous drugs (methamphetamine); and criminal possession dangerous drugs (marijuana, less than or equal to 60 grams), according to filed court documents.

The charges stem from incidents between Dec. 30, 2015, and March 3, 2016, where Dallman allegedly possessed a visual medium in which a child was engaged in sexual conduct – essentially, he had a photo on his cell phone of a 17-year-old minor.

During that time, Dallman is also alleged to have possessed methamphetamine and marijuana.

Dallman pleaded true to the first two counts and Ekwall dismissed the third count.

Before sentencing, Judge Tucker said he wanted more information and required a presentence investigation be completed.

Dallman was released into custody – he will appear back in Madison County court once the PSI has been completed.

Van Blaricom sentenced

On July 18, Candy Jean Van Blaricom was sentenced at the Madison County Courthouse by Judge Loren Tucker.

In January of this year, Van Blaricom pleaded guilty to the charge of theft, for incidents that occurred between Dec. 6, 2013 and Jan. 20, 2014, according to court documents.

"(The defendant) committed the

offense of theft of property by embezzlement when, with the purpose to deprive the owner of property, the defendant purposely or knowingly obtained or exerted unauthorized control over property entrusted to the defendant," according to a filed Information. The value of money taken by the defendant is in excess of \$1,500.

The maximum penalty for felony theft is a fine not to exceed \$50,000, imprisonment not to exceed 10 years or both.

Judge Tucker sentenced Van Blaricom to the Department of Corrections for six years, deferred, and said she must pay restitution in the amount of \$4,890. Judge Tucker also ordered Van Blaricom be evaluated for chemical dependency, including gambling, and that she continue with her current mental health regime.

Van Blaricom will pay \$50 twice a month until her restitution is paid.

Fair board ups rental fees, talks expansion

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The Jeffers Building.



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The fair board met last week, July 14, for their final meeting before the Madison County Fair beginning on Aug. 10.

The board, made of members Nick Novich, Chad Armstrong, Bill Holden, Randy Lowder, Tom Leo and fair manager Dana Escott discussed swine virus, a potential mill levy, rental fees and the upcoming fair.

First on deck for the board was addressing any sort of potential ag-related virus during the fair.

"There will be a vet to look at all the hogs as they come in," said Escott. "If any animal is sick, all the animals have to be quarantined so we want to catch anything before that can happen."

The closest case of swine virus to date is in the Midwest and is usually spread through soil or direct contact

with an infected animal.

"A lot of people get their animals from over there so I think it's best that we are ahead of it, just in case," said Holden.

Fairgrounds mill levy

Veteran board member Novich suggested a mill levy for the grounds during the meeting saying the current budget will not "carry them unless we cutback on programs."

Novich said he had met with the county commissioners and they were in agreement.

"The commissioners agree it's a prominent question and our budget is lacking," Novich said. "Three-fourths of our buildings need attention."

"We need to take a good look at what we're doing before anything happens," said county commissioner Ron Nye, adding the fair has outgrown the facility.

"The area for the hogs is outdat-

ed and overcrowded and needs help and this is only going to continue," he said. "The growth of 4H is impressive."

Nye said the county has applied for a planning grant – the information they receive from that grant will help indicate what the next step should be.

"If that grant is approved, which I expect it will be, then we will proceed with that information," Nye said.

Rental fees

The board unanimously agreed to raise all the fairgrounds rental fees.

"This is a longtime overdue but I hope this doesn't discourage people from using the grounds," said Escott.

The new rental fees are effective immediately, and can be found by contacting the fair office at 684-5824.

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A response to Wuerthner's letter: taking sustainable industries away will harm economy

Dear Editor,

In response to George Wuerthner's opinion, the public needs to know that his and other radical environmental groups have collected over \$4 billion from the Federal government in frivolous lawsuits. He has been active for over 20 years. I remember him earlier with other groups such as Native Ecosystems, Alliance for the Wild Rockies and the Wildlife Federation filing lawsuits against logging on Forest Service lands. Later, he was against cattle grazing in the Ruby, and then in the upper Madison area. Then these

groups filed to not log the dead and dying trees around Butte's water supply. They also have filed lawsuits against mining – the list goes on and on.

Let's get to what their latest action is all about. These groups want to end most uses of public lands. I have lived here my entire life and when you went into the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest the Forest Service sign states, "land of many uses," or multiple use. These environmental groups are forcing the Forest Service, through the Endangered Species Act, to eliminate multiple uses by filing lengthy lawsuits involving one technicality or

another, thereby causing long drawn out delays, spending thousands of dollars of public money and putting people in those areas out of work. Think about all the uses of the forest that have been eliminated just in the Beaverhead.

These grazing permits have been in use since the 1800s. The Forest Service was not even around until 1908. Later, the Taylor Grazing Act was introduced to bring a sustainable user system to Federal lands by issuing permits to graze livestock.

Let's talk about subsidized rates. What do you, Wuerthner, pay to use Federal lands? Land

users would pay more, but end up spending it all on lawyer's fees to defend their right to have permits. What about the fire suppression livestock users provide?

In Madison County, over 70,000 head of livestock have been taken off the tax rolls since 1965. With this action, who will pay for our schools and support our businesses in this area? Taking sustainable industries like grazing, logging and mining away has taken a huge toll on our local economy.

Bob Sitz
Harrison

Responding to O'Hara and Motl

Dear Editor,

This is concerning the recent article published by *The Madisonian* in regard to actions by Jesse O'Hara and Jonathon Motl.

Article II, Sec. 7, of the Montana Constitution states, "No law shall be passed

impairing the freedom of speech or expression. Every person shall be free to speak or publish whatever he will on any subject, being responsible for all abuse of that liberty." Is this the law or is it not? I do not see, "as long as you report to the Commissioner of Political Practices by some

magic date all expenditures associated with free speech," included in that law. If there is any civil fine assessed here, it should be against bureaucrats and politicians that ignore their oath and make stupid statutes that violate the law (Constitution).

Shame on O'Hara, shame

on Motl and shame on the people of Montana who allow their tax dollars to usurp the rights of their neighbors and themselves.

Bob Wagner
Harrison

Thanking the community for goodness and caring during difficult time

Dear Editor,

In a time where it seems like the majority of the news and information is so negative, we would like to take a moment to remind everyone that there is still a lot of caring and kindness in the world. We would like to share an example of that with you. A year ago, it became necessary for our Mother, Catherine S. Doornbos, to move out of her home. She chose the Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center for her new residence. Anyone

who has dealt with finding a safe place for an elderly family member is aware of the concerns and the stories you hear about treatment of our elderly. We will tell you that Mom got the best of care at TRMCC. Rocky Mountain Hospice from Butte worked with TRMCC to provide the additional comfort that she required during her last few days. They never treated her as just a resident or a patient, but she was part of an extended family of staff and other residents. These amazing people

made her last few months feel safe in a welcoming home.

The staff at the care center, Dr. Molly Biehl and nurse Valerie at the Ruby Valley Hospital treated her with patience, love and respect, above and beyond standard care. K & L Mortuaries and Crematory, Keith and Faye Kneeland, coordinated with Mom on her wishes for her passing. Their respectful treatment of all her concerns put her at ease well in advance of her passing. Christ Episcopal Church and Rev. Janis Hansen helped us to provide a true

celebration of a wonderful life based on those wishes. Many family and friends far and near joined us in that celebration, filling the day with laughter, love and memories. It was a day full of joy. We are so blessed by those who surrounded us with their goodness and caring. This is just one example of this fine community in which we live.

The Family of Catherine S.
Doornbos
Sheridan

OBITUARIES

Louie Day, Jr.

July 11, 1923 – July 12, 2016



Louie Day, Jr. was born July 11, 1923, Luis Generoso Diaz Pumerino in Vera Cruz, Mexico, and passed away July 12 at the Tobacco Root Mountain Care Center in

Sheridan. He was the oldest of the five Day children.

He was preceded in death by his wife Dorothy, his two sisters Amada and Dahlia, his brother Herman, and his two grandsons Scott and Greg Day. He is survived by his brother Ruben Day of Billings and his sons Dan and Pat and their families.

Louie and his family's story is that of immigrants who achieved the American dream. When he was 8 years old, during the years of the depression, Louie's parents decided to leave the family ranch in Mexico. They rode mules to Mexico City and caught trains to Billings

where Louie's uncle helped them settle. He began school there without knowing a word of English.

During World War II, Louie served as an enlisted soldier primarily in the South Pacific. When he returned, he became a naturalized citizen. He promptly met and married Dorothy Butz and used his GI bill to attend Montana State University for engineering. Shortly thereafter, Louie began his 30 plus year career with the Soil Conservation Service residing mostly in Townsend and Sheridan. Meanwhile, he and Dorothy raised their two sons, Dan

and Pat, who gave them five grandchildren. He was a doting grandfather. Upon retirement, he returned to his Mexican roots spending winters in San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico, and summers in Montana.

Louie will be remembered fondly for how he cherished the outdoors whether at work or at play. The greatest legacy he left us was his passion for collecting artifacts and sharing his learned knowledge of indigenous peoples.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial time and place will be announced later.

Harriet Duncan Gowen

December 14, 1910 – July 11, 2016



Harriet Duncan Gowen died July 11 in Bellevue, Wash., at the age of 105. She was born in Virginia City on Dec. 14, 1910, to Orrick and Minna Duncan. Harriet was still a girl when Orrick, a Virginia City merchant, moved the family to Seattle, Wash. Harriet returned to Virginia City for a year when she was 19 to manage the house and assume hostess duties for her uncle, the recently widowed attorney and state senator, M. M.

Duncan. Harriet enjoyed recalling the remarkable events and people she encountered that year. On one occasion Harriet and her cousin, Patti Martinson, shared the responsibility of hosting United States Senator Thomas Walsh (by then nationally known for his investigation into the Teapot Dome Scandal) and former Montana Governor Sam Stewart at the M. M. Duncan residence in Virginia City during Walsh's re-election campaign.

Harriet received a degree in botany from the University of Washington. She married Rupert Gowen in 1937. For many years Harriet was employed at Peoples Bank in West Seattle. Harriet outlived her three younger sisters: Jane, Priscilla and Charlotte. A brother, Bruce, died in infancy. She will be buried in the Virginia City cemetery next to her husband Rupert.

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& MORE NEWS:

EAST V. WEST

Madison County footballers help West dominate Shrine Game

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In front of a packed stadium, two Madison County footballers made all star debuts at the 70th annual Montana East-West Shrine Game at the Alumni Coliseum in Butte, Saturday, July 16.

Tracen Eggers of Twin Bridges and Dustin Wham of Ennis both sported a red West jersey and helped lead the team to a 31 point victory over East.

"I was really happy with how the game turned out and we put in a lot of work during the week," said Wham.

Both Eggers and Wham are recent graduates who were heavily involved in sports throughout their high school careers. Wham said he has played his last football game as he heads to Montana State University for school while Eggers, a multisport athlete, hopes to incorporate football into his future.

"I'm not 100 percent sure what I'll do next, but I've been talking with my family about my options and would like to keep playing," he said.

Game history

The Shrine game has become one the most premier all star

games in Montana and is one of the oldest high school all star games in the United States. Originated in 1947, the Shrine game has a long history and lineup of distinguished players and coaches, but it is also a major fundraiser for the Shriners Children's Hospital in Spokane, Wash., with the Montana game becoming one of the top Shrine games in the nation for hospital donations.

Every year between 40 and 45 of the state's best football players are selected to participate, along with 20 alternate players and two players from Canada, in one of the most important games in their high school career. Players are nominated by schools and coaches from around the state and eventually selected as the "best of the best," according to the Montana Shrine game website.

Game time

Eggers and Wham spent the entire week prior to the game in Butte, practicing with their team, learning plays and even participating in a game day parade.

"It was probably my best football experience," Eggers said about the Shrine Game. "It made me think of (the Twin Bridges and Ennis) games with all the people but there was so much more hype."

Eggers, who is used to playing eight-man football, said he

was a little lost at the start of the week but worked hard to study all the new plays and pass routes.

Wham said the crowd and hype did not affect him - he was able to tune everyone out and focus on the game. Well, almost everyone.

"I was focused on the game but I could still hear my mom yelling," he laughed.

Both Eggers and Wham played offense during the game. Wham, an offensive guard, powered through each quarter protecting his quarterback and making room for a runner while Eggers, a wide receiver, looked to make himself available and open for a pass.

After a slow start in the first quarter, trailing East by one point, West found their footing and took off with the game, thanks in part to Wham's aggressiveness on the O-line and quarterback Luke May's 18 yard pass to Eggers in the fourth. Touchdown West.

"I was kind of surprised that happened," Eggers said. "I wasn't expecting that."

West	6	13	13	13	45
East	7	7	0	0	14



CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN
Dustin Wham (73) was happy with his powerhouse performance during the Shrine Game as an offensive guard for the West.



CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN
Tracen Eggers (19) faces off against an East defender during the Montana East-West Shrine Game on July 16.

A lesson in unity from Olympic gymnasts

Hi readers,

After my third birthday, my mother took me weekly to Roanok Community Center in Kansas City so I could spend an hour somersaulting and cartwheeling my way up and down the gym.

I remember being completely in love with my gymnastic class, but didn't become infatuated with the larger aspects of the sport until the 1996 Olympics.

I still remember the names of the "Magnificent Seven," as they became known to the world that year: Dominique Moceanu, Shannon Miller, Kerri Strug, Amy Chow, Amanda Borden, Dominique Dawes and Jaycie Phelps. Those gymnasts represented team U.S.A. and took the Olympics in Atlanta by storm. In fact, they stopped Russia from winning the gold for the first time ever, sealing the deal with Kerri Strug's famous one-footed vault landing.

I watched every minute of the competition - gasping both times Moceanu fell on her vault and cheering for her awesome floor routine in the all-around. I loved the tiny Moceanu and I loved pretending I would have her life in 2004 when I would be

old enough for the summer games. Even though I was only 5 at the time, I had enough self-awareness to realize I would never become a world-class gymnast, but hey, it was fun to pretend.

I cared less about gymnastics as I grew up. I played soccer, started going to karate classes and taking dance. The Olympics in the early 2000s didn't catch my attention, but the last summer games in 2012 did.

Gymnastics became less important when I discovered soccer and started

taking karate and dance lessons. The Olympics didn't catch my attention again until 2012. While having access to television at my parents' home during summer break from college I, once again, became absorbed in the U.S. gymnastics team. I watched the young Americans leap, flip and twist during the Olympics held in London. In 1996, the gymnasts had looked so old and mature to me, but now I was struck by how young they seemed, yet full of confidence and poise.

So gymnastics passed from my field of consciousness again ... until last week. A New York Magazine article caught my attention when it popped up on my Facebook feed: "The U.S. women's gymnastics team was announced, and it's pretty damn diverse." It pointed out this current American team is comprised of young women who represent a range of ages, as well as racial and ethnic backgrounds. "Two of the teammates are black, one is Latina and one is Jewish," the article reads.

In light of recent headlines - from the Orlando shootings to the murder of police officers in Dallas - our national news has been focused on polarizing, divisive, heartbreaking rhetoric. Maybe this year's Olympic women's gymnastics team is exactly what our country needs right now - a diverse group of young women who have reached this point in their lives from a variety of backgrounds and challenges, and now are united in their goal of representing the United States in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Good luck to the team - I'm certain they'll make us proud.

Checking out my form.



Abigail

& EVEN MORE NEWS:

SHERIDAN TOWN

Council holds public meeting for property sale; passes well variance

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Sheridan town council members started with their regular council meeting last week, July 11, and held a public meeting for the sale of 101 E. Hamilton property. Council members also finalized and signed a variance request re-

garding city water and wells.

"No one showed up for the public meeting for the partial sale of lot 101 E. Hamilton (Maddison Meats) so we're going to move forward with a buy and sell agreement with the interested buyer," said Mayor Tom Shaffer.

The town also signed a passed a variance request

regarding domestic wells and city water after the request first appeared in March.

"The town's water ordinance states residents not on town water have to hook up before the transfer or sale of their property.

"This particular property kind of slipped through the cracks," Shaffer said, regarding

the variance request.

Other news

The town is still studying Moore Lane and hopes to have a design from Great West Engineering sometime in September.

The issue surrounding Moore Lane is a problem with drainage – the town is hoping

to add the lane to the larger town water project.

Shaffer said the school approached the town about a potential property exchange and is still in discussion with the school. The property in question is on the corner of Poppleton Street and Washington Street where the school would like to build a track

around the football field, according to the meeting minutes.

Shaffer also said the town will have to remove one of the cottonwood trees down at the baseball park after another tree was blown over and crushed a concrete picnic table. "The trees are rotted out and it's a safety hazard at this point," he said.

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He said honor roll students would decide to not take advanced placement classes because they feared getting a F. He also said students at the "bottom end" would choose to not go out for extra-curricular activities because they believed they would always end up ineligible.

"We made one change," he said about the Three Forks board. "They could have one F, so long as they maintained a C grade point average ... That's my perspective from 42 years in education."

Lake said Overstreet brought up some points she had not considered.

Inman said for the no F policy to work, everyone has to be working toward the goal of getting every student eligible, including the board, administration and teachers.

"I'm torn right now, to be honest," Inman said. "We can't start losing kids."

Funston said students need structure and expectations – she believes students should be held "accountable."

"I think you guys sometimes forget the teachers and parents are in control, not the kids," she said. "The kids

should not be running the show."

The board unanimously voted to approve the no F policy for eligibility, but also asked the administration to emphasize compassion with all the teachers.

Attendance policy

The board unanimously approved an updated attendance policy, where students will lose credit after 10 unexcused absences. After losing credit, students and parents can file a waiver and make an appeal to an attendance committee.

"In Terry, after 10 absences, they

would either lose credit or make up the time with me at my convenience, which was usually 6 a.m. on Saturdays because it inconvenienced them," Klasna said. "It worked for us, but it did make one kid quit school."

Hilton said he believes the new policy puts it back on the students – they must file a waiver and make an appeal on their own prerogative.

Strategic planning

Lake said she and school clerk Ginger Martello looked into contracting the Montana School Board Association to lead a strategic planning

session, involving the board, administration, teachers, community members and students.

"We would talk about our strengths and weaknesses, and how to improve our weaknesses and exploit our strengths," Lake said.

Martello said MTSBA would provide a total of 12 hours and a yearly update for \$2,000.

"I hope we vote to move forward," Lake said. "We have a brand new superintendent and no goals for him."

The board voted unanimously to have MTSBA lead strategic planning sessions.

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Sharron Lynn Gecho October 15, 1942 – July 11, 2016



Sharron Lynn Gecho (Holverson) passed away on July 11, 2016, at the age of 73 at the family ranch in Cameron, which she loved. Sharron was born in Butte on Oct. 15, 1942, to Edwin and Vivian Holverson (Richards). Sharron was one of five children. She attended school in Ramsey and went on to graduate high school from Butte High. Sharron ended up in Ennis where she met the love of her life, John Gecho, and

they were married May 4, 1963. Sharron worked at the Ennis and Chuck Wagon cafés and also worked at the talc mine all the while working alongside John at the family ranch. This was her passion, the animals and the open space. Sharron was a mother to many children, teaching life's lessons on how to be compassionate, caring and giving. Sharron was preceded in death by her brother Sam Holverson. She is survived by

husband John Gecho, sister Sheila, brothers Larry and Kenny Holverson, brother-in-law Joe Gecho, and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be Aug. 12, 2016, at the Madison Valley Baptist Church at 10 a.m. at 5050 US Highway 287, Ennis.

In lieu of flowers the family request that memorial donations be made to the Madison Valley Medical Center Foundation, care of Christie Trapp.

James L. Thomas, Lt. Col. USAF RET, "Col. T" May 7, 1928 – July 10, 2016



James L. Thomas, age 88, passed peacefully on July 10, 2016, at the Madison Valley Manor in Ennis. He was born May 7, 1928, in Port Arthur, Texas, to Daniel W. Thomas and Catherine A. Thomas.

Soon after joining the Army/Air Corp, he married the light and love of his life, Norrine Rose Thomas, in Buffalo, N.Y. They moved to Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., and began their family. Soon, Air Force military life would take them to Texas, Oregon, the Philippines and New Mexico with a couple of remote tours in South Korea. As was typical in those days, Col. T's military career took an interesting and varied path as a transport pilot, instructor pilot, bomber pilot and later as a fighter pilot. He flew many, various types of aircrafts: C47s, B57s, T6s, T33s, F86s, F89s and F4s. He was most proud of his achievements as a fighter pilot.

In later years, Jim was active in the VFW, American Legion, Shriners and Masons.

No one was a stranger to Col. T. He opened his home and heart to any one who needed a place to stay for the night, a hot home-cooked meal and good conversation. Those close to Jim will remember him for a good round of golf, a not-so-friendly game of cribbage or bridge late into the night, a Zane Grey novel within arm's reach and a bottle of cheap bourbon for the offing.

He leaves behind two sons, Gary Thomas of De Soto, Kan., and Jon Thomas of Bozeman; a daughter Camille MacGregor (Andy) of Park City, Utah; a brother Douglas Thomas (Liz) of

Londonderry, N.H.; two grandchildren, Allie (Tyler) Anderson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Alex MacGregor of Park City.

He is preceded in death by his parents, wife and son, James Jr.

Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, July 22, 2016, at the Virginia City Cemetery and a celebration of Jim's life at the Virginia City Elk's Lodge will follow at 1 p.m.

Our heartfelt gratitude goes out to Dr. Marks at Madison Valley Medical Center and the amazing staff at Madison Valley Manor for their care and compassion these last couple of years.

The family asks in lieu of flowers that donations be made to a charity of choice.

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Montana Congressional Delegation introduces bill to designate Alex Diekmann Peak

SUBMITTED BY KATIE WALDMAN
Senator Steve Daines office

United States Senators Steve Daines and Jon Tester and U.S. Representative Ryan Zinke introduced legislation to honor the life of renowned Montana conservationist, Alex Diekmann by naming an unnamed peak in his memory.

The delegation's bill will name an unnamed 9,765-foot peak as Alex Diekmann Peak. It is located 2.2 miles west-northwest of Finger Mountain on the western

boundary of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness.

"As someone who went from kindergarten through college in Bozeman, I couldn't think of a better way to celebrate Alex's life and memory than by naming a peak in his honor," Daines stated. "Many Montanans remember Alex for his hard work in conservation, working with Montana landowners and federal and state partners alike to protect Montana's way of life and our state's abundant wildlife for the enjoyment of future

generations to come."

"It's incredibly fitting to name a wild Montana peak after Alex," said Tester. "This bill will honor his life as a true conservationist and remember his work keeping Montana the Last Best Place."

"I'm happy to introduce this bill on behalf of the people of Bozeman and Montana," said Zinke. "Alex Diekmann was an avid outdoorsman and a well-respected conservationist. His legacy will be remembered in perpetuity."

In Bozeman, Diekmann worked as a senior project manager for the Trust for Public Land. He worked for 16 years to protect the Madison and Greater Yellowstone Area, which include the Taylor Fork in the Gallatin Canyon, Three Dollar Bridge, Chestnut Mountain and Frog Rock and the restoration of O'Dell Creek in the Madison Valley.

Diekmann also worked on more than 55 projects and helped to preserve more than 100,000 acres during his time with the Trust for Public Lands. Some of his accomplishments also include conserving 23,000 acres of forested lands surrounding Whitefish. In addition, he sought to protect of The Offline Ranch, The Sun Ranch, The Granger Ranches, The Boltz Ranch, The Gecho

Ranch and The Crumley Ranch.

Jeff Laszlo, Granger Ranches, said, "I support and advocate for the naming of Alex Diekmann Peak in honor of one of the greatest conservationist and people our area has ever been so fortunate to know and to have working on our behalf. Alex was responsible for many landmark conservation projects in Madison Valley and in Montana that protected and preserved working lands, open space, natural resources, and public access for generations to come. Alex's unique talents made it possible to put together complex land deals to conserve the Madison Valley. He remained engaged and involved with his heart and soul in the valley's protection until his very final days. Naming the peak after him is a fitting tribute and reminder to all of us of his commitment, legacy and dedication that will be needed in the future."

The delegation's bill is supported by: City of Whitefish, The Madison River Foundation, Montana Trout Unlimited, Montana Association of Land Trusts, The Trust for Public Land, American Fly Fishing Trade Association, Gallatin County Commission

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June proved to be yet another active month for the Madison Valley Rural Fire Department with eight calls for service.

On June 12, the MVRFD was requested to stand-by at the Ennis-Big Sky Airport for Leer Jet Start up being done under adverse conditions due to construction at the air port. The MVRFD responded an engine with two firefighters from station one to stand by. All went well and no incident occurred.

On June 14 at 2:37 p.m., the MVRFD was dispatched to the report of downed power lines in the Jack Creek Canyon. The MVRFD responded a command and two engines with four firefighters from station one. Firefighters conducted

traffic control for public safety and safety of the NorthWestern Energy crews working in the area until the lines could be de-energized and removed from the roadway.

The MVRFD was dispatched for mutual aid to the Harrison Fire Department for a downed power line in Pony on June 15 at 8:06 p.m. The MVRFD responded an engine and a command with seven firefighters from station one. The MVRFD response was canceled en route when arriving Harrison unites determined that the incident could be handled with resources already on scene.

At 7:03 a.m. on June 24, the MVRFD was dispatched to a fire alarm on Bear Creek Loop. The MVRFD responded

and engine with six firefighters. Homeowners advised the alarm was unintentional due to burnt food.

At 3:55 p.m. on June 24 the MVRFD, along with Ennis Ambulance Service, Madison County Sheriff's Office, Ennis Police Department and Montana Highway Patrol, was dispatched to motor vehicle crash near mile marker 52 on U.S. Highway 287. The MVRFD responded a command and an engine with five firefighters from station one. Two additional firefighters stood by at station one with further resources. The accident was caused when a tire came off of a passing truck striking the vehicle and deploying the air bags. Injured subjects were transported to the Madison

Valley Medical Center via Ennis Ambulance.

At 4:18 p.m. on June 26 the MVRFD, along with Ennis Ambulance Service, Madison County Sheriff's Office, Ennis Police Department and Montana Highway Patrol, was dispatched to a one vehicle rollover accident at mile marker 58 on U.S. Highway 287. The MVRFD responded two commands and an engine with six firefighters from station one. One additional engine with two firefighters stood by at station three. Firefighters assisted in patient assessment and care and conducted traffic control.

On June 26 at 12:51 p.m. the MVRFD, along with Ennis Ambulance Service, Madison County Sheriff's Office, Ennis Police Department and

Montana Highway Patrol, was dispatched to a motorcycle crash between mile marked 20 and 21 on U.S. Highway 287. The MVRFD responded a rescue with one firefighter from station two, an engine with two firefighters from station three and an engine and two commands with 11 firefighters from station one. Firefighters assisted in patient assessment and care, conducted traffic control and established a landing zone for the Air Idaho Rescue air ambulance called to the scene. The patient was air lifted from the scene.

On June 29 at 7:30 p.m. the MVRFD was dispatched for mutual aid to the Harrison Fire Department for a motorcycle accident at mile marker 2 on MT Highway 84. The MVRFD

responded a command and an engine with seven firefighters from station one. Firefighters assisted in patient assessment and care, conducted traffic control and established a landing zone for the REACH Air Ambulance helicopter that was called to the scene. One patient was air lifted from the scene.

If you have any questions or concerns, Madison Valley Rural Fire Chief Shawn Christensen invites you to contact us at 682-3311. We look forward to hearing from you. If no one is available, please leave a message and we will return your call as soon as possible. Please visit our home page at www.mvrfd.org/. Remember to sign our guest book and let us know what you think.



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From L: Sierra McCauley, Ben Wayland, Liam Shields and Riley Chisholm each hooked fish during the derby.



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Brynna Gibson won the 6-year-old and younger girls division.

Veterans host fishing derby for Twin Bridges youth

SUBMITTED BY DOUG MARTIN
Twin Bridges veterans

On June 15, 2016, the Twin Bridges veterans had their 18th annual children's fishing derby and barbecue. After a long day of fishing, food and fun, the results were tallied. There are two categories in the derby: 7 years old and higher for a girl and boy and 6 years old and below for a girl and boy.

Our winners of the 6 years old and below were Brynna Gibson and Liam Shields, who each won a fishing pole. The winners of the 9-year-old to 14-year-old age group were Sierra McCauley, who also donated her pole to another child, and Ben Wayland, who each landed the largest fish of the derby at 5.4 pounds. They each won a fishing pole.

We had two runners up who were Adry Gibson and Riley Chishol. A fun day was had by all.

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Saturday



Mostly clear. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 50.

Sunday



Mostly clear. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 50.

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Names on the wall

Madison Valley Manor veterans receive bricks

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The weather was warm with a slight southern wind moving through the valley, helping keep temperatures at bay. It was July 4, and a crowd of almost 100 gathered at the Ennis Veterans Memorial after the annual Fourth of July parade. In the gathered crowd sat three men. Three patriots. Three veterans.

As each man stood when called, more than just a southern wind flowed through the valley. Love, honor, tears, remembrance and a sense of grace swept through the crowd, seeping into every heart, every soul and every name on the wall.

Richard "Dick" Anderson, Lee Sprout and Herbert "Butch" Nottingham, all residents of the Madison Valley Manor, received an honorary brick during the July 4 dedication – each with a unique story to tell.

Richard "Dick" Anderson



Dick is an easy to please, southern gentleman. Born and raised in North Little Rock, Ark., his southern twang and charm resonate in any conversation he holds.

"That's where my family was raised and it was a good place to grow up – kept me out of trouble, usually," Dick said with grin.

When he turned 18, Dick enlisted in the Army Air Corp during World War II but never saw any action, according to his daughter Vicki Champeny.

"He then went back to school on the GI Bill and got an engineering degree at the University of Arkansas," she said.

From there, Dick enlisted in the Navy and says he would go back in a heartbeat.

"If they were to call me back, give me a rifle and say 'go get 'em, boy,' I'd go," Dick said as we sat in the dining room of the manor.

One of his first missions with the Navy was as part of Operation Deep Freeze 1 and 2 in Antarctica, according to Vicki.

Operation Deep Freeze was a collaborative effort among nations to conduct earth science studies from the North Pole to the South Pole and all points in between.

"When he was in Antarctica, he was in a helicopter crash and because of extreme conditions, they couldn't get him out for close to six months," said Vicki, adding that her dad had been burned on the extent of his body.

Despite his legs being badly burned, Lieutenant (later Captain) Richard E. Anderson would see some success in the frigid arctic and even had a low, ice-covered peninsula named after him – Anderson Peninsula.

After returning from Antarctica, Dick went on to obtain a masters degree in environmental engineering, spend some time in South America, contribute to the Polaris Missile and serve three tours in Vietnam, ultimately earning a Purple Heart, Silver Star and a Navy commendation for rescuing a woman from a burning car.

"He was shot in Vietnam but kept on going," said Vicki about her father's Purple Heart.

After his third tour in Vietnam, Dick retired as a captain and continued a career in engineering. After Vicki moved to Montana for school, Dick and his wife, Mary, followed, purchasing a home in Bozeman and eventually a ranch in Pony, which they operated for a while.

Having been all over the world and country, when asked his favorite place he spent time during his career, Dick had a simple and heartfelt answer. Home.

"I loved being able to come home. Especially in one piece," he said.

During the veterans memorial on July 4, Captain Richard E. Anderson received a brick – his name was met with cheers and applause from the crowd.

"It was very emotional and quite moving," said Vicki.

"I thought it was nice of them to remember an old man," Dick said.

Melvin Lee Sprout



Lee Sprout is almost the exact opposite of Dick. Sitting quietly in the dining room in his fly fishing pajama pants with four American flags adhered to the back of his wheelchair, Lee thinks over every question with great concern, and usually offers a short and sweet answer.

As the Resident Council President at the manor, Lee, as he prefers to be called, is well liked by the residents.

"He's the voice for what the residents want and need," said Melody Clark, who works at the manor as the activities director.

"The residents keep electing him," she added as Lee's eyes lit up and his cheeks turned a rosy pink.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Lee was raised in Ennis and was drafted to the Army on Dec. 12, 1963.

"I was in Fort Bliss, Texas," he said quietly.

While in Texas, Lee spent most of his two years in the Army as an office administrator, a job he was happy to do.

"It was a job," he said.

After he left the Army, Lee made his way back home to Ennis, a place he calls friendly.

"It's a nice, friendly little town. I like it," he said.

Lee also received a brick during the veterans memorial on the fourth and said the honor made him feel happy and think of freedom.

"It made me feel patriotic," he said, slightly puffing his chest out. "And it made me feel free."

Herbert "Butch" Nottingham



Born in Bozeman, Butch is a true Montana man. He enlisted in the Navy in 1966 and was stationed in Long Beach, Calif., where he worked as an electronic tech.

"My father was in the Navy and I knew they had good schools," he said about his reason for enlisting.

He spent two years in school before being in a motorcycle accident that severely injured his leg.

"After that I logged for a while in West Yellowstone and then moved to Thermopolis, Wyo., where I had an electric and security business," Butch said.

As he set his head phones down and turned away from the classic western film he watched in his room, he told a story about his time in the Navy.

"I remember almost capsizing the boat," Butch said. "We were about 500 miles from Mexico and we were about two degrees from capsizing. We were just hanging on!"

Butch said it felt good to be honored during the veterans memorial on the fourth.

"I'm happy I served," he said. "I think everyone should."



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Lee, Dick and Butch during the veterans memorial on July 4.



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HEALTH & WELLNESS



Advice for older people on staying safe in hot weather Risk of heat-related health problems increases with age

SUBMITTED BY NATIONAL INSTITUTES FOR HEALTH
United States Department of Health and Human Services

Summer is here and it is blazing hot. It is important to be aware of the health risks that higher temperatures can bring. Older adults and people with chronic medical conditions are particularly susceptible to hyperthermia and other heat-related illnesses. Knowing the signs and recognizing the dangers to avoid problems is essential. The National Institute on Aging, part of the National Institutes of Health, offers advice to help combat the dangers of hot weather.

Heat fatigue, heat syncope (sudden dizziness after prolonged exposure to the heat), heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke are forms of hyperthermia, which is caused by a failure of the body's heat-regulating mechanisms to deal with a hot environment. The combination of individual lifestyle, general health and high temperatures can increase older adults' risk for heat-related problems.

Lifestyle factors can include not drinking enough

fluids, living in housing without air conditioning, lack of mobility and access to transportation, overdressing, visiting overcrowded places and not understanding how to respond to hot weather conditions. On hot and humid days, older people, particularly those with chronic medical conditions like heart disease and diabetes, should stay indoors in cooler spaces, especially during an air pollution alert. People without air conditioners should go to places that do have air conditioning, such as senior centers, shopping malls, movie theaters and libraries. Cooling centers, which may be set up by local public health agencies, religious groups and social service organizations in many communities, are another option.

There are many things that can increase risk for hyperthermia, including:

- Dehydration
- Age-related changes to the skin such as poor blood circulation and inefficient sweat production
- Use of multiple

medications – it is important, however, to continue to take prescribed medication and discuss possible problems with a physician

- Reduced sweating caused by medications such as diuretics, sedatives, tranquilizers and certain heart and blood pressure drugs
 - High blood pressure or other health conditions that require changes in diet – people on salt-restricted diets may be at increased risk, however, salt pills should not be used without first consulting a doctor.
 - Heart, lung and kidney diseases, as well as any illness that causes general weakness or fever
 - Being substantially overweight or underweight
 - Alcohol use
- Heat stroke is a life-threatening form of hyperthermia. It occurs when the body is overwhelmed by heat and unable to control its temperature. Signs and symptoms of heat stroke include a significant increase in body temperature (generally above 104 degrees Fahrenheit), mental status

changes (like confusion or combativeness), strong rapid pulse, dry flushed skin, lack of sweating, feeling faint, staggering or coma. It is critical to seek immediate emergency medical attention for a person with heat stroke symptoms, especially an older adult.

If you suspect that someone is suffering from a heat-related illness:

- Call 911 if you suspect heat stroke.
- Get the person out of the heat and into a shady, air-conditioned or other cool place
- Urge them to lie down
- Apply a cold, wet cloth to the wrists, neck, armpits and groin – these are places where blood passes close to the surface of the skin, and the cold cloths can help cool the blood
- If the person can swallow safely, offer fluids such as water, fruit and vegetable juices, but avoid alcohol and caffeine
- Encourage the individual to shower, bathe or sponge off with cool water if it is safe to do so

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SUBMITTED BY ANNA O'DONNELL
AAA MountainWest

Summer in Montana means warmer weather, more daylight and outdoor cooking. AAA MountainWest offers tips for keeping the backyard barbecue safe.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, June and July are the peak months for summer grill fires, with nearly 9,000 fires caused by grills, hibachis and other barbecues each year.

"Grilling season is a great time for Montanans to enjoy friends, family, food and the outdoors, but accidents can happen," said Anna

O'Donnell, AAA MountainWest spokesperson. "Before you barbecue, take a few minutes to review grilling safety tips and to ensure your equipment is working properly."

Safe barbecuing tips

- Before grilling, read and

follow the owner's manual.

- Place your grill at least 10 feet away from walls and deck railings to prevent fires from igniting buildings. Keep grills away from decorations, such as hanging plants and umbrellas.
- Never grill indoors or

in confined areas. Charcoal grills produce carbon monoxide fumes that are fatal in unventilated areas.

- Keep a fire extinguisher nearby, and know how to use it.
- Never leave a grill burning unattended.
- Grease can cause flare up fires. Keep grills clean by removing grease and fat build-up from the grill and grill trays.
- If the flame on your grill goes out, turn the grill and gas off. Wait at least 15 minutes before relighting and always make sure the grill lid is open before igniting.



Grill maintenance and storage

- When setting up at the start of grilling season, check grill hoses for cracks, holes and blockages. Blockages caused by food drippings or insects can be cleared with a wire or pipe cleaner.
- Run a soap solution – one-part liquid soap, one-part water – along hoses and at connections. If the solution bubbles, then there is a gas leak that needs repair.
- Store propane tanks outside and away from your home. Always check to ensure that valves are turned off.

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COLUMNS



This, OUR VALLEY:

By Reverend Keith Axberg

A robin in pane

Humility is having a proper respect for oneself ... It is liberation from rivalry, from the compulsion to measure oneself against other people. - Timothy Radcliffe, OP

I have a certain fascination with birds. In my last column I recounted an experience I'd had with a group of magpies. As it turns out, the avian world



Rev. Keith Axberg

is apparently not done with me yet. I'd gone into the garage to take care of some business when I noticed a robin flapping away against a window at the back of the garage.

Normally we keep our garage doors closed, but I had left one bay open as I was going in and out and, apparently, a robin decided to come check out our digs. Unfortunately she had gotten up against the window and couldn't quite figure out why she couldn't get to the tree on the other side - a painful situation.

She flapped and flapped against the window but made no progress, and that's when I had noticed her. Always having delusions of being the reincarnation of St. Francis of Assisi, I spoke gently to my feathered friend and, using the simplest words I could find, I implored her to turn around and look for the big, wide-open garage door behind her.

"There! There," I said in perfectly plain English - well enunciated and clearly articulated. "That's the way out. Fly, little bird, fly!"

But she wouldn't listen. Could she really be that dumb, I wondered to myself, but I knew better. The fact is that birds do not speak (or understand) English at all well. Alas and alack, I do not speak Bird, let alone Robin (after all, I ain't Batman)!

I tried to open the un-screened window to let the bird out, but one of the levers keeping it locked in place was out of my reach, so I couldn't crank it open. I looked around for something I could use to maneuver her away from the window and to the outdoors, but the shovels, picks and home gardening implements looked like they would do far more harm than

good; I needed another option.

That's when it occurred to me. I just needed to capture the little aviator and carry her to freedom! Worrying I might come down with avian flu or pick up mites that would do me grievous bodily harm, I donned a pair of hardy work gloves that I was sure would offer me some semblance of protection should the red-chested thrush decide to start pecking or, heaven forbid, call for reinforcements ala Alfred Hitchcock's THE BIRDS.

Surprisingly, the robin continued to flap against the window, but she could gain no altitude (let alone passage to the great outdoors); that made it relatively easy for me to wrap my gloved hands around her as gently as possible and walk with her to the exit. As soon as I got her there, I pointed her in the right direction and released her. I don't think I hurt her at all as she shot out of my hands at warp speed and was last seen leaving a vapor trail across the valley.

I'm trying to recall whether or not I have ever had a bird in hand, but I don't think I have. This was a new experience for me and proved true the old adage; a bird in the hand is better than two in the bush - but only if one's goal is to walk around all day with an angry, frustrated bird.

It was exciting being able to catch the robin - to discover I still have some semblance of speed and agility as my years advance - but it was even more pleasing to let her go to return home to her nest, her kith, her kin, where she may live out the remains of her life seeking worms, fleeing from predators and telling tales amongst her feathered friends of her captivity and escape from some old geezer in his fowl den.

The pane was real; the cause of the robin's consternation was clear, which is why she couldn't see it - but I could. It wasn't until she was wrapped in scary, yet caring hands that she came to gain her freedom. That's our story, isn't it?

God, it turns out, is in heaven, the universe continues to expand and life goes on in this, our valley.

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

NATURAL

Resource News

By Les Gilman
Alder

'DON'T IT ALWAYS SEEM TO GO ...'

When I think of Montana, I think of rural scenes, county fairs, majestic mountains, lush green valleys and familiar, well worn pickups lining a small town main street; each pickup characterized, like its owner, by dents and scrapes from uses for which they were intended and some for which they were not. When I think of Montana, I picture open prairies with a mix of wildlife and grazing livestock, endless amber wheat fields waving in the autumn breeze, mountain meadows and timbered hillsides with the ever quivering aspens occupying their place in the wetter hillsides and along the banks of a crystal clear stream. When I think of Montana, I recall uninterrupted horizons, big blue skies, meadow larks, frolicking lambs, long summer days, the scent of new mown hay, blazing sunsets and my father's large, strong, weathered hands; hands strengthened and weathered by uses for which they too were intended. I would venture to guess, that when most people think of Montana they think of a lot of these same things.

What I don't think of when I think of Montana, are the busy streets of Missoula, the high rise buildings of Billings or the sprawling suburbs around Bozeman and Belgrade. I realize they are there and they are places I do business, but in my mind they are not Montana.

Montana, this place that we call home, is defined to a great degree by one unique feature, her vast, scenic, open space. Just the mention of her name conjures up memories in the minds of those who live here and inspires the imagination of those who wish they could. July is Montana Open Lands Month. So let's take this opportunity to consider what blessings we have and what responsibility we bear as we pay tribute to Montana's wonder and majesty. Not only is the open land our treasure, but it is our heritage and may well be our legacy.

How each of us chooses to fulfill our responsibility or establish a legacy will be as unique and varied as our personalities and life stories. Those of us in the agriculture industry take seriously our responsibility to be good stew-

ards of the land and to leave the land better than we found it. Whether our production practices are carried out on our own land or on leased private or public land, agriculture must remain focused on the primary, underlying resources, the land. If the land we operate on is fragmented, degraded or abused, our livelihoods and our future are threatened. Unlike the urban consumer who relies on someone else to restock the shelves, agriculture depends on nature and our own good stewardship to assure that the resources we depend upon will be there next year and

for generations to come. The benefits to the general public resulting from the agriculture community's conservation ethic are tremendous. Open space providing for clean air, clean water, recreational opportunities and scenic visits is a result of viable agricultural operations that function through hard work and determination and can remain viable and expand because of access to dependable opportunities on private and public leased land which in turn provides more open space benefits. Abundant, healthy wildlife habitat results from sound agricultural practices and provides recreational opportunities to hunters, anglers, bird watchers and other outdoor enthusiasts. The sustainability of our small towns and rural communities relies upon profitable agricultural operations to convert those resources to revenue that fuels the economy. Farming and ranching families invariably carry the sense of responsibility from the land to the community and hold positions on the school board, the volunteer fire department and other civic boards and organizations. Agriculture, rural communities and open lands have an inextricable in-

terdependence and Montana is better for it.

Many of you of a certain age will recall a popular song of the 70s by Joni Mitchell. The chorus lamented, "Don't it always seem to go, that you don't know what you've got till it's gone." If you're anything more than a few years old you can certainly attest to that truth. Fortunately, a good many Montanans do know what we've got and are doing what they can to prevent it from going away. Hard working, forward thinking, dedicated individuals around this state are coming together and striving to preserve our working landscapes and open space. As described in their mission statement, the good folks at the Ruby Valley Conservation District and the Ruby Watershed Council are "committed to uniting agriculture, recreation, conservation and education to protect the land and preserve our heritage." In the Madison Valley, the Madison Conservation District and the Madison Valley Ranchlands Group are doing the same. In honor of Montana Open Lands Month, I encourage you to pick up the mantle and do your part to enjoy and sustain that heritage.



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COMMODITY INSITE!: The dollar is about to strike a lope

by Jerry Welch

Since early February, in the case of stocks and commodities, and mid-March, in the case of bonds, all three classes of assets rallied impressively. But commodities peaked out in early June and have been struggling ever since. Stocks and bonds on the other hand, continued to march north with bond futures posting a new all-time record high of 177.11 on July 11 while stocks as measured by the Dow Jones hit an all-time high and nearly kissed 18,500.

Because stocks, bonds and commodities have been moving near tandem for the past six months, a loud controversy began brewing regarding such a development. The heated disagreement centers on whether or not such a scenario is sustainable. The reason being is simple.

Historically speaking, it is an anomaly for those three asset classes to move in lockstep.

The bulls argue that yes, it is quite unusual based on history for stocks, bonds and commodities to move together. But the bulls also state that with the world's central banks greasing the skids via stimulus measures and negative interest rates that this time it's different and those three classes of assets have much more to go on the upside. What the bulls will not tell you, however, is that the four most dangerous words when it comes to investing or trading are these: "This time it's different."

A few weeks ago there was an article in Bloomberg News entitled, "In negative-yield era, whopping data can't stop treasuries rally." The article was multiple paragraphs long

but the words that leaped up and caught my attention were as follows: "... the traditional relationship between U.S. stocks and bonds has broken down, with both assets often moving in tandem on the same information." What the Bloomberg article failed to point out was that commodities into early June were also moving the same as stocks and bonds were on the same information.

This week on the other hand, ended far different than any week seen in months. Treasury bonds, a leading indicator market for stocks and commodities, fell to 171.13, nearly six full points off the high posted a week ago while the U.S. dollar index closed at its second highest level in five months. In theory, as bond prices work lower and rates ratchet higher, the

dollar tends to catch a bid. Here is the rub. For the past six months, the dollar has been stuck in rut while stocks, bonds and commodities have moved north. But history shows that once the dollar embarks on a bull move, the odds increase that all other markets will morph into a bear.

Is it a lock if the dollar heads north that stocks, bonds and commodities will head south? Absolutely not! Still, based on history, if the dollar once again becomes king for whatever reason, a hike in interest rates, further strength with the U.S. economy or simply investors and traders rushing to the 'ol greenback for the sake of safety, I would bet heavily that stocks, bonds and commodities have carved out an important high with values

headed lower to sharply lower into the end of the year.

Moving forward, investors involved in the stock and bond markets should be defensive. If bond prices continue to leak as they have been doing the past week, it will cause the bulls on Wall Street a great deal of anxiety. After all, stocks follow the lead of bonds. And if bond prices continue to work lower, stocks at some point in time will endure the same fate.

Agricultural producers need to keep a close eye on the U.S. dollar. History shows clearly that there is an inverse relationship between the dollar and commodity prices. With the dollar closing this week at its highest level in five months while the CRB Index dropped below the June-July low, commodities per se may be on the cusp of a major

decline in value.

Of course, the growing season is here and Mother Nature has it in her power to trump all other fundamental forces such as a higher interest rates brought about by falling bond prices or a strong dollar. But in the absence of weather problems in the next few months, a strong dollar and lower bond prices will indeed weigh heavily on all hard assets. Bank on that.

This week was quite different from any seen in months. So different, my work is screaming loudly that the U.S. dollar is about to strike a lope thanks to lower bond prices. And don't believe for one second the following words: "This time it's different!" Those are the four most dangerous words when it comes investing or trading.

COMICS & PUZZLES



SOMETIMES THERE ARE JUST NO BUTTONS ON FACEBOOK THAT CAN EXPRESS ONE'S GRIEF FOR OTHERS...

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

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- 8 Colorless
- 12 Wrestling win
- 13 Met melody
- 14 Libertine
- 15 Vindicating
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Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

Beat the Heat With a Refreshing Margarita Pie

"A great summer pie!"



Lovely and refreshing, Terrie Hoelscher's Margarita Pie is a great after-dinner treat. The pretzel crust is a nice "twist." The condensed milk and whipped topping make the filling super creamy. A mix of salty and sweet this recipe can't be beat. Best part, it's no bake!



Terrie Hoelscher
Harpers Ferry, WV
(pop. 286)

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

- Janet

Margarita Pie

What You Need

CRUST
1 1/4 c finely crushed coarsely salted pretzels
1/2 c butter, melted
1/4 c sugar

FILLING
14 oz fat-free sweetened condensed milk
3 tsp lime zest
1/4 c lime juice (2 limes)
1/4 c orange juice
8 oz fat-free non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Directions

- Pour about 2 c of pretzel twists into a resealable bag or food processor.
- Crush pretzels to get 1-1/4 cups of rather finely crushed pieces.

- Combine all crust ingredients in a medium bowl; toss well with a fork to combine butter with crumbs.
- Press into bottom and sides of 9" pie plate. Place in fridge for several minutes.
- Before zesting the lime, cut tiny lime curls to use as garnish.
- Zest the limes, to get 3 tsp.
- Set aside 2 tsp for the filling and 1 tsp for garnish.
- Prick holes in limes with fork. Set in microwave for 20 sec.
- Roll gently on countertop, cut in half and squeeze 1/4-cup of juice. Set aside.
- Combine milk, lime zest, orange and lime juices in a bowl, stirring well with a whisk.
- Gently fold in the whipped topping.
- Spoon into crust.
- Garnish with lime curls and zest.
- Refrigerate until well-chilled, at least 30 min.

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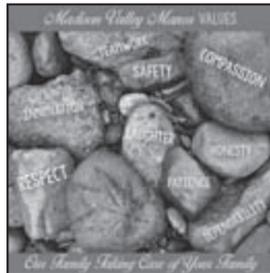
HELP WANTED

Madison Valley Ranchlands Group (MVRG) is a collaborative non-profit involved with community and natural resource issues of the Madison Valley of Montana. We organized in 1996 to address the economic plight of ranching locally. Through the years we have addressed weed, water and wildlife issues. We are committed to being collaborative in our efforts and encourage stake holder participation in all we do. The Madison Valley is close to the Idaho border and Yellowstone Park. The economy here is challenging. We are initially looking for someone to do grant writing part time with the hope that that person could work into the Project Director position on a full time basis soon. We are looking for someone who is energetic, motivated and has good communication skills. We are trying to move into the social media realm of communication. So, experience and skill in that area is desirable. We are a bunch of ranchers and some of us are getting old so we need someone who is more technologically savvy. For a more complete job description email us at mrvrgdirector@gmail.com or call 406-682-3259. Our website is www.madisonvalleyranchlands.org. 39-2-b

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

Historic Preservation Officer for the Town of Virginia City. Dynamic, professional, part-time position (20 hours/week), working on behalf of the community and the Virginia City National Historic Landmark. Qualified candidate must have education or experience in any of the following areas; historic preservation, history, architecture, community planning and/or zoning regulations. Please contact the Town Office at 406-843-5321 for employment application and position description. Position open, until filled. Equal opportunity employer. 39-tfc-b

McAllister Inn- Looking for daytime line cook and dishwasher. Year round employment. Please call 579-0744 39-tfc-b



The Madison Valley Manor is hiring full time and part time Certified Nursing Assistants. This is a great opportunity to work in a personal healthcare setting.

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Harrison is looking for a head and/or assistant head volleyball coach for the 2016-17 school year. The position pays \$2,569 for the head coach and \$1,798 for the assistant. Please contact Fred Hofman, Superintendent, at 406-685-3428 or via email at fhofman@harrison.k12.mt.us or stop on by the school Monday-Thursday, between 9:00 am-2:00 pm 35-7-b

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

Silvertip Lodge. Housekeeper needed, part time - fill in as needed. Call 599-8754 38-tfc-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

Line/prep cook for local restaurant in Ennis. 34-tfc-b

FULL-TIME LEAD CUSTODIAN POSITION ENNIS SCHOOL DISTRICT The Ennis School is looking for an individual to work in our custodial department. The position will require the ability to help supervise and train custodial staff, the knowledge or willingness to learn to work with various pieces of equipment, such as, floor machines, buffers, scrubbers, etc. Hourly rate will start at no less than \$12.75 per hour, D.O.E. Benefits and retirement are available. Work hours from 1 pm. to 9 pm. and may vary depending on need. Deadline: Until Filled. For further information and a district application call Casey Klasna at 682-4258. 39-3-b



MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER The Madison County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for a full-time Communications Officer position. The salary for this position is 14.76 per hour with county medical benefits. Duties and responsibilities include performing the duties of a Communications officer at the Madison County PSAP (Public Safety Answering Point) in Virginia City. The position is responsible to the public, law enforcement and first responders. Must have good phone and communication skills. Must be able to type at least 40 wpm. This position requires the applicant to be able to obey rules, regulations and follow instruction from superiors. Applicant must show a desire to work with the public, show self-initiative, demonstrate a high degree of integrity, maturity and confidentiality. The work week is a minimum of 30 hours and includes weekends and holidays. Due to the nature of the job, work hour flexibility with ability to work any shift (late shift, swing shift or day shift) is necessary. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and of good moral character; successfully pass an oral interview, background investigation plus any other requirements which may be deemed necessary to perform the duties of a Communications officer, including successful completion of the Montana Basic Communication Officer Academy. Applicants for this position must have the knowledge and ability to maintain accurate record keeping systems and possess basic computer knowledge. Applicants must be a resident of Madison County. Applications can be found at www.madisoncountymt.gov. The application and a complete resume should be sent to the Dillon Job Service, 730 N. Montana Ste. #4, Dillon, MT 59725 (Dillon.JSC@mt.gov) or to the Madison County Sheriff's Office, PO Box 276, Virginia City, MT 59755. Please contact Lynda Holt at (406) 843-4211 with any questions about the position. Open until filled. Madison County is an EE/AA employer.

REGISTERED NURSE (RN)/LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE (LPN) Tobacco Root Mountain Care Center (TRMCC) is a skilled nursing facility located in Sheridan, Montana. This is a senior living residence for individuals with long term care (LTC) needs. TRMCC provides 24-hour long term nursing care and has the capabilities to care for adults with acute medical needs or seniors recovering from surgery needing rehabilitation services. We are looking for passionate and talented team members to join TRMCC. This is an amazing opportunity for a LTC RN or LPN to work in a great relaxed environment assisting the residents of our facility. Employee Benefits:

- Health insurance available (County sponsored benefit with 30 hours or more per week), optional dental, and vision plans
- Flexible spending account or Health Savings account available
- Montana Public Employee Administration (retirement benefit) and optional 457-b savings plan
- Life insurance • Vacation and sick time benefits.

TRMCC promotes a drug and alcohol-free workplace. Offers of employment are contingent upon successfully passing pre-employment screenings. The above information on this description has been designed to indicate the general nature and level of work performed by employees in this position. It is not designed to contain or be interpreted as an exhaustive list of all responsibilities, duties and qualifications required of employees assigned to this job. Contact Information Jody Galica, RN, D.O.N. Tobacco Root Mountain Care Center 326 Madison Street, Sheridan MT 406-842-5600 39-4-b

Sheridan School District No. 5 is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2016-17 school year: Part-Time Custodian, Head Cheerleading Coach, Head Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach, and Accompanist. Information and employment applications can be obtained on the Sheridan Schools Website www.sheridan.k12.mt.us. If you are interested in applying for this position, you may also contact Rebecca E. Larsen, District Clerk, Sheridan Schools, PO Box 586, Sheridan, MT 59749, or call (406) 842-5302. 39-2-b

Route Bus Driver Ennis School School bus route driver needed for the 2016-2017 school year. Must have, or be qualified to obtain, a commercial driver's license. All bus drivers are subject to pre-employment drug testing and must be part of our random testing program as required by DOT. The routes will be 3 1/2 hours per day with starting salary at \$14.00. Job sharing is also a possibility. For further information, call Superintendent, Casey Klasna at 682-4258. 39-3-b

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Madison Valley Medical Center is now hiring for the position of Nurse Aide/Clerk-Primary responsibilities are patient care with telephone and registration duties (32-40 hrs. per week). Patient care experience preferred. Applicants must be available to work shifts from both, 7am to 3pm and 3pm to 11pm. Interested applicants please submit resume and completed application found at www.mvmedcenter.org to careers@mvmedcenter.org 39-tfc-b

The Madison Valley Manor is hiring a fill-in Dietary Cook/Aide. This is a great opportunity to work in a personal healthcare setting and get your foot in the door for a part-time or full-time position in the near future. Experience preferred but will train.

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Yard & Storage Sale July 22-23-24, 9 am to 4 pm 711 Madison Avenue in Ennis Art, Sporting Goods, Household items, tools, yard equipment, books, collectibles, much more. Too numerous to list. Some free stuff. 39-1-p

VFW Post 3831 Yard Sale July 30 & 31 9 am to 3 pm at Pony gym We will receive donations until the sale. 39-2-p

Garage sale. 2258 MT Hwy 287. Alder. July 23 and 24 Friday 2-7, Saturday 8-2 lots of children's items , tools, water toys, beautiful 71 classic gmc camper. 39-1-b

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 safekeeping, 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. Reward offered. Please drop off at The Madisonian.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO SOUTH BOULDER RIVER BASIN (41G) WATER USERS

Dan & Dixie Harrington have filed a Motion to Amend Statement of Claim 41G 13853-00 with the Montana Water Court seeking to amend the flow rate to reflect historical use. The claimants are amending their flow rate from 32 miner's inches (359.10 GPM) to 48 miner's inches (1.20 CFS). The Harringtons allege they own the entire William T. Stephens November 12, 1871 decreed right in the 1919 South Boulder River decree, which is for 48 inches of water, so the flow rate should be amended accordingly.

OBJECTION DATE:
Any response or objection to the Motion to Amend must be filed with the Montana Water Court, P.O. BOX 1389, Bozeman, MT 59711-1389, within 45 days of the date of the last publication of this notice, by (August 12, 2016) in accordance Section 85-2-233(6), MCA. Please indicate "Case 41G-A19" on any response, objection or other correspondence related to this Motion to Amend.
(Pub. July 7, 14, 21 2016) mk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF ENNIS, Plaintiff
vs.
NICHOLAS CONNELL, Defendant,
TO BE SOLD AT Sheriff's Sale on the 28th day of July, 2016 at 11:00 am at Ennis Town Hall, 328 W. Main Street, Ennis, Madison County, Montana, the following described property:
Mobile Home: 1968 Magnolia 12x60 VIN# FHFDCMN1229L, including all personal property therein; located on Lots #3 & #4, Block 2, Love Addition, Ennis, Madison County, Montana; address of 110 Pearl Street, Ennis, Montana.
Dated this 24th day of June, 2016
/s/ Roger Thompson
Sheriff of Madison County
(Pub. July 7, 14, 21 2016) mcsd
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NOTICE TO JEFFERSON RIVER BASIN (41G) WATER USERS

Joseph and Victoria Besseghini filed a Motion to Amend their statement of claim with the Montana Water Court seeking to correct the point of diversion to reflect historical use. The claimants are amending their point of diversion from the NENWSW of Section 28, TIN, R4W, in Madison County to SENWSW of Section 22, TIN, R4W, in Madison County. They also seek to amend their claimed means of diversion from Dike to Pump.

OBJECTION DATE:
Any response or objection to the motion to amend must be filed with the Montana Water Court, P.O. Box 1389, Bozeman, MT 59711-1389, within 45 days of the date of the last publications of this notice, (September 10, 2016) in accordance Section 85-2-233(6), MCA. Please indicate "Case 41G-A18" on any response, objection or other correspondence related to this Motion to Amend.
(Pub. July 14, 21, 28 2016) lr
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NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, July 26, 2016, at 5:00 p.m. the Twin Bridges Town Council will conduct a public hearing at the Twin Bridges Town Hall located at 104 East 6th Avenue in Twin Bridges. At the public hearing, representatives of Great West Engineering will present a Draft Stormwater Preliminary Engineering Report (PER) and Draft Environmental Assessment prepared for the Twin Bridges Town Council. The Draft PER describes alternatives for the management of stormwater in Twin Bridges. The engineers will explain each option, the objective of the project, a proposed scope of work, possible sources of funding, and the project area. The engineers will also present the estimated cost of the scope of work, along with their assessment of its potential impact on the environment and possible financial implications for residents of Twin Bridges. Following the presentation, the public will have the opportunity to ask questions and comment on the Draft PER and Draft Environmental Assessment. Comments may be given orally at the hearing or submitted in writing before the end of the hearing on Monday, July 26. Written comments may also be sent to Twin Bridges Mayor Thomas Hyndman at P.O. Box 307, Twin Bridges, MT 59754-0307. The Final PER and Final Environmental Assessment will include the Town's response to each substantive public comment received at the public hearing on the Draft PER and Draft Environmental Assessment. For more information, contact Jeremiah Theys, P.E., of Great West Engineering at (406) 495-6193 or jtheys@greatwesteng.com. A copy of the Draft PER and Draft Environmental Assessment are available for review at the Twin Bridges Town Hall.
(Pub. July 14, 21, 2016) tobt
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FINAL BUDGET MEETING

The 2016-2017 Final Budget Meeting for the Harrison School will be held August 8, 2016 in the Art/Spanish Room at 7:30 p.m. Any taxpayer may attend and give testimony on the budgets. The regular August meeting will be held in conjunction with the Final Budget meeting. This meeting may be continued from day to day until final information becomes available.
Julie Ward, District Clerk
(Pub. July 21, 28 2016) hs
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE FOLLOWING LEGALLY DESCRIBED TRUST PROPERTY TO BE SOLD FOR CASH AT TRUSTEE'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Successor Trustee will, on November 11, 2016 at the hour of 02:00 PM, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the interest in the following described real property which the Grantor has or had power to convey at the time of execution by him of the said Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Deed of Trust, to satisfy the obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including reasonable charges by the Successor Trustee, at the following place:
North Entrance of the Madison County Court-house, 110 East Wallace, Virginia City, MT 59755
John A. "Joe" Solseng, a member of the Montana state bar, Attorney of Robinson Tait, P.S., is the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust in which Vince Schetter, a married man and Michael A. Chernie, a married man and Randy Black, a married man, as Grantor, conveyed said real property to SECURITY TITLE COMPANY as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR GREEN-POINT MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC., its successors and assigns. Beneficiary of the security instrument, said Deed of Trust which is dated August 8, 2006 and was recorded on September 7, 2006 as Instrument No. 115604, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Madison County, Montana.
The Deed of Trust encumbers real property ("Property") located at 28 North Lewis and

Clark Trail, Whitehall, MT 59759 and being more fully described as follows:

TRACT 26 OF JEFFERSON RIVER RANCHES SUBDIVISION PLAT, 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. (PLAT REFERENCE IN BOOK 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 375)

The beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, successor in interest to Bank of America, National Association, as Trustee, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee, RAAC Series 2007-SP2.

The Beneficiary has declared the Grantor in default of the terms of the Deed of Trust and the Promissory Note ("Note") secured by said Deed of Trust due to Grantor's failure to timely pay all monthly installments of principal, interest and if applicable, escrow reserves for taxes and/or insurance as required by the Note and Deed of Trust. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments of \$40,754.06 beginning September 1, 2009 through July 21, 2016; plus interest due of \$243,732.64; plus escrow payment of \$37,194.20; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable.

By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: \$425,753.84 with interest thereon at the rate of 8.75000 percent per annum beginning September 1, 2009; plus late charges of \$2,428.58; plus escrow advance of \$34,905.07; plus property inspection fees incurred and projected of \$209.25; plus title search of \$1,729.00; plus foreclosure expense of \$416.00; plus other costs incurred and projected of \$5,457.00; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable.

Due to the defaults stated above, the Beneficiary has elected and has directed the Trustee to sell the above-described property to satisfy the obligation.

Notice is further given that any person named has the right, at any time prior to the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by making payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust, together with Successor Trustee's and attorney's fees. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.
Dated: June 29, 2016
/s/ John A. "Joe" Solseng

John A. "Joe" Solseng, a member of the Montana state bar, Attorney of Robinson Tait, P.S., MSB #11800
(Pub. July 21, 28, Aug 4 2016) rt
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC), Dillon Unit is seeking comments on a proposed land exchange involving state owned trust land and private lands owned by SRI River Holdings, LLC (SRI) (formerly known as Hamilton Ranch) located in Madison and Butte-Silver Bow Counties, west and south of Twin Bridges, Montana.

Approximately 608 acres of state owned trust lands located on the Jefferson River described as:

Legal Description:
-NE4NE4, W2E2, NW4, SW4, Section 20 T3S R6W, 520 acres, Madison County, (MSU Trust)

-NW4NW4, Section 29 T3S R6W, 8 acres, north of the Melrose-Twin Bridges Road, Madison County, (Western/Eastern Trust)

-E2NE4, Section 16 T3S R6W, 80 acres, less Jefferson River bed, Madison County, (Common Schools Trust)

The above state trust land is proposed to be exchanged for approximately 861.48 acres of private land located on the Big Hole River near Pennington Bridge described as:

Legal Description:
-Lots 1-4, E2W2, E2, (All), Section 30 T1S R7W, 630 acres, Madison County

-SE4NE4, E2SE4, Section 25 T1S R8W, 120.48 acres, Butte-Silver Bow County

-To be described by survey, Section 11 T4S R7W, 111 acres, Madison County

The purpose of the proposed land exchange is to provide greater management flexibility for both the private landowner and state owned land, improve hunting safety zones near ranch residences, and provide additional access for the public, to currently inaccessible federal lands.

The DNRC will accept written comments about any concerns or issues about the proposal until close of business on August 15, 2016. In accordance with Montana's Environmental Policy Act (MEPA), public concerns about the project and potential environmental impacts will be considered and analyzed before a decision is made regarding project implementation.

If you have any questions or would like to submit a written comment, you may submit your comment by email or mail delivery to the address below. Please include "SRI River Holdings Land Exchange" in the subject line of any correspondence. Written comments should be submitted to:

Tim Egan, Dillon Unit Manager
DNRC - Dillon Unit Office
840 North Montana St
Dillon, MT 59725
Or via e-mail to tegan@mt.gov
(Pub. July 21, 28 2016) dnrc-d
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NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET MEETING

On August 18th, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. the Twin Bridges School District #7 Board of Trustees will meet in the Montana Room of the Twin Bridges Schools for the purpose of considering and adopting the final budget of the district. The trustees' meeting may be continued from day-to-day until adoption of the final budget, but no later than August 25th, 20-9-131(2) and 20-9-151(1), MCA. Any taxpayer

may appear at the meeting and be heard for or against any part of the budget. The regular August meeting will be conducted at that time on August 18th, 2016.

For further information please contact: Joy-Ann Breakall, District Clerk, PO Box 419, Twin Bridges, MT 59754 (406-684-5656).
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BIG SKY FIRE DEPARTMENT AGENDA FOR JULY REGULAR MEETING

Introduction of visitors and guests

1. Call to Order

2. Public Comment

3. Consent Agenda Items - Action Required:

a. Approval of draft minutes of June 22, 2016 Regular Meeting

b. Financial Reports for June 2016

c. Monthly Financial Statements

d. Check Register: Checks 6115604 - 6115651; including voided check 6115610

4. Fire Chief's Report - William Farhat

5. Correspondence

6. New Business

a. District Police for Fire Alarm Notification Requirement

b. Citizen Letter Regarding Ambulance Billing

c. Resolution 2016-1002 Maximum Mills Request - Gallatin County

d. Resolution 2016-1003 Maximum Mills Request - Madison County

e. Annexation Petition Approval: Geocode 06-0338-02-2-01-12-0000; Property Tax ID# RLE33474; 300 Sandhill Road, Big Sky, MT 59716

f. Fire Station Design Discussion

7. Unfinished Business

a. Annexation Petition Approval: Moonlight Basin (all private land west of Moonlight to the border of Jon Fossel conservation easement properties) and Emergency Services Agreement

b. Annexation and Services Provided Out-

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side of District Discussion
c. Fire Station #1 Renovation Update - Tabled until September 2016 Board Meeting
d. Master Plan - Next Steps - Tabled until September 2016 Board Meeting
8. Other Business
a. Update Warrant Signature List
9. Public Comment
10. Date for next regular meeting - August 24,

2016 at 8:30am
11. Adjourn
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If you have any questions please call 406-682-4933

GOT STUFF?

Do you have stuff cluttering your house or crammed into storage that you would like to donate to a good cause?

A Sheridan Public Library - Senior Center Garage Sale will take place in the park next to the Sheridan Public Library

Saturday, July 30th 8 am to 2 pm

The sale will be open to the public with proceeds from your donations supporting the Senior Center and Sheridan Public Library expansions.



If you have items in good condition that you would like to donate and to arrange drop off, please call the Sheridan Public Library at 842-5770 or Senior Center at 842-5966.

IT'S FAIR TIME!
THE MADISON COUNTY FAIR IS THE WEEK OF AUGUST 10. IF YOU'D LIKE TO PLACE AN AD IN TIME FOR FAIR FESTIVITIES, PLEASE GIVE US A CALL AT 682-7755 BY JULY 29!
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NOTICE OF SALE OF OBSOLETE PROPERTY OF ENNIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE TRUSTEES OF ENNIS SCHOOL DISTRICT 52 HAVE ADOPTED A RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO MCA 20-6-604 TO SELL OR OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF THE DISTRICT'S OBSOLETE REAL PROPERTY TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2016 AT ENNIS SCHOOLS. ITEMS FOR SALE WILL BE LOCATED BEHIND THE VO-TECH BUILDING BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. ONLY. SOME OF THE ITEMS TO BE SOLD INCLUDE FLOOR BUFFER, FLOOR CLEANER, LARGE STUDENT DESKS, ELECTRIC STOVE, DRYER, PING PONG TABLES, PROJECTORS, COMPUTERS, SMARTBOARDS (WHITEBOARDS), CABINETS AND OTHER MISC. ITEMS.

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AROUND THE COUNTY

Local quilt show bigger and better

SUBMITTED BY MARTHA NORTHWAY
PieceMakers of the Madison

Ennis local quilt guild, PieceMakers of the Madison, will be holding its bi annual quilt show, Quilt me a River, on Aug. 12 - 13; the event will take place at the Ennis Elementary School on Friday from 1 - 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. We will be unveiling our special project, a quilted panel display, a river of quilts, showcasing the artistry of many of our guild members.

Also of interest is the work of our featured quilter Terry Engel. Engel is a resident of our Madison Valley with many years of experience in numerous quilting techniques.

A special highlight of our show will be the Quilts of Valor presentation to area veterans. The guilds newest and one of the most rewarding projects is our Quilts of Valor, these are quilts that are patriotic in theme and given to military personnel who have served our country with honor. Eight of these quilts will be given on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 1 p.m. These quilts will be given to local veterans in recognition and thanks for their service to us all.

Our guild is made up of quilters from all over our valley, and their work has touched many of our local citizens as well as visitors through their Hugs and Cuddles quilts that are donated for all the injured or ill children seen at our local hospital. The quilt guild makes a variety of pillowcases that are donated to the giving trees throughout the valley for the Christmas season, as well as beds for animal shelters and a local veterinarian.

Garage sale to benefit Sheridan Public Library and senior center

SUBMITTED BY NEIL PETERSON
Sheridan Senior Center

On Saturday, July 30, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., head to the park next to the Sheridan library for a joint library/senior center garage sale.

If you have things you want to donate to the sale, all process will support the library and senior center expansions.

To coordinate a drop off, please call the library at 842-5770 or the senior center at 842-5966.

Commemorate Bozeman Trail with chuck wagon events

SUBMITTED BY JANET ALLESTAD
Virginia City Preservation Alliance

This weekend, head to Virginia City for the fourth annual Bozeman Trail commemorative chuck wagon event. On Friday, July 22, watch authentic chuck wagons be judged starting at 5 p.m. On July 23, learn about the importance of the Bozeman Trail

coming through the edge of Ennis and over the hill to Virginia City, bringing miners and homesteaders to the Alder Gulch. Hike the trail with Bob Bayley at 11 a.m. from the baseball field in Virginia City. Susan Badger-Doyle and Jim Jarvis will both present programs. At 10 a.m. on Saturday, a cooking competition commences, with chuck wagon dutch oven dinners served at 5 p.m. Stay for the awards presented at 7:30 p.m. and music starting at 8 p.m.

On July 24, the Christenot family, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the family's mill equipment coming over the trail, will gather for breakfast at the chuck wagons. The public is invited to visit the campsite all three days, down by the Virginia City depot area.

Floating Flotilla in Twin Bridges

SUBMITTED BY VERTA DORSETH
Twin Bridges Community Association

Head to Twin Bridges on July 22 and 23 for the Floating Flotilla. Friday night will include golfing starting at 5 p.m. On Saturday, all the fun will happen at the Madison County Fairgrounds, beginning at 8 a.m.

Throughout the day, participate in a 5K, farmer's market, river parade, kids' games, fly casting lessons, a duck race and finally, an alumni dinner at Twin Bridges Schools.

For more information, call Verta Dorseth at 596-3124.

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Bishop Dustin 684-5255

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

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Kids from Virginia City head to the pond on July 9 for the annual kids' fishing derby.

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Angling restrictions on lower Big Hole River lifted

SUBMITTED BY GREG LEMON
Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks is alerting the public that angling restrictions on the lower Big Hole River are being lifted effective Thursday, July 14 as a result of cooler weather and recent precipitation. Restrictions remain in place on the lower Gallatin, East Gallatin and Jefferson rivers for the near future.

The hoot owl restrictions being lifted Thursday are limited to the following section of the Big Hole River: The Big Hole from Notch Bottom Fishing Access Site to the confluence of the Big Hole River with the Jefferson River

Regional Supervisor Sam Sheppard says in spite of recent cooler temperatures and some much-needed precipitation biologists are keeping a close eye on all area rivers as we expect to continue to see above average temperatures and low flows beginning next week.

"We are committed to following the drought plan developed in collaboration with the Big Hole Watershed Committee," Sheppard said. "We will continue to lift and put in place angling restrictions based on current temperature and flow conditions. This is what is in the best interest of the resource."

For up-to-date information on restrictions related to drought, visit <http://fwp.mt.gov/news/restrictions/>.

MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG

7/3/2016 – 7/16/15

7/3
Medical Aid on Boothill Trail Virginia City
Accident on Tendoy Way Ennis
Fireworks on S Meadow Creek Rd McAllister
Vandalism/Criminal Mischief on Wolverine Basin Rd Cameron
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 45 Ennis
Animal Complaint on Tobe Rd Ennis
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 16 Twin Bridges
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 26 Twin Bridges
Fire Call on Mill Creek Rd Sheridan
Fire Call in Hollow Top Area Pony
Fire Call in 200 Blk S Meadow Creek Rd McAllister
Animal Complaint in 3600 Blk MT Hwy 287 Sheridan

7/4
Fireworks on S Third St Ennis
Animal Complaint in 100 Blk W Williams St Ennis
Accident in US Hwy 287 MM 61 Norris
Fireworks on MT Hwy 84 MM 9 Norris
Abandoned Vehicle on Alder Gulch Rd Virginia City
Fire Call on US Hwy 287 MM 23 Cameron
Fireworks on Point of Rocks Rd Silver Star
Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 36 Twin Bridges
Fire Call on US Hwy 287 MM 54 Ennis
Fire Call on US Hwy 287 MM 36 Cameron
Missing Person in Big Sky
Fireworks on Cornucopia Rd Virginia City
Fireworks in 5500 Blk US Hwy 287 McAllister
Fire Call on Belles Ln Ennis
Fire Call on Hardy Cir Ennis
Fire Call in 500 Blk W Fagin St Ennis
Accident at S Fairweather St & E Idaho St Virginia City

7/10
Alcohol/Tobacco Violation in 300 Blk E Main St Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances at US Hwy 287 MM 56 McAllister
Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 287 Raynold's Pass
Wildlife Call at Virginia City Cemetery
Disturbance on Madison Dr Ennis

7/11
Fire Call on Judy Ln Alder
Coroner Call in 3700 Blk US Hwy 287 Cameron
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 4 Ennis
Medical Aid on Middle Rd Twin Bridges
Accident in 100 Blk W Main St Ennis
Theft on Bluff View Ln Ennis
Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 25 Twin Bridges
Suspicious Circumstances on US Hwy 287 MM 35 Cameron
Fire Call in 300 Blk Point of Rocks Rd Whitehall
Fire Call on Antelope Meadows Rd Ennis
Animal Complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 20 Twin Bridges

7/12
Suspicious Circumstances Out of County
Welfare Check in 700 Blk Nicole Way Ennis
Animal Complaint in 100 Blk Ruby St Sheridan
Traffic Complaint Out of County
Theft Out of County
Traffic Complaint in 400 Blk W Wallace St Virginia City
Traffic Complaint in 2900 Blk MT Hwy 287 Sheridan
Citizen Assist on MT Hwy 387 MM 17 Alder

7/13
Medical Aid in 100 Blk N Main St Sheridan
Alarm Call in 5000 Blk US Hwy 287 Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances in 5000 Blk US Hwy 287 Ennis
Assault in 300 Blk W Fagin St Ennis
Traffic Complaint Out of County
Traffic Complaint in 2900 Blk

Minor in Possession on Ruby Springs Ln Sheridan
7/5
Accident on Jeffers Loop Rd Ennis
Medical Aid in 500 Blk Ray Ln Sheridan
Threats in 400 Blk N Senator St Twin Bridges
Abandoned Vehicle on S Boulder Rd Cardwell
Animal Complaint at S Third St & E Hugel St Ennis
Traffic Complaint on Loomont Ln Whitehall
Traffic Complaint in 100 Blk N Ennis Lake Rd McAllister
Suspicious Circumstances in 200 Blk E Crofoot Ln Sheridan
Wildlife Call on MT Hwy 287 MM 30 Sheridan
Medical Aid on Tobe Ln Ennis

7/6
Suspicious Circumstances in 100 Blk MT Hwy 359 Cardwell
Animal Complaint at E Hugel St & S Third St Ennis
Vandalism/Criminal Mischief in 100 Blk W Wallace St Virginia City
Citizen Assist on US Hwy 287 MM 46 Ennis
Theft on Alder Gulch Rd Virginia City
Medical Aid on MT Hwy 41 MM 22 Twin Bridges
Citizen Assist on Wade Lake Rd Cameron
Suspicious Circumstances at Burnt Tree Hole Access Ennis
Theft on MT Hwy 84 MM 5 Norris
Traffic Complaint on N Meadow Creek Rd McAllister
Fire Call on US Hwy 287 MM 58 McAllister
Disturbance on N Madison St Harrison

7/7
Citizen Assist in 100 Blk W Main St Ennis
Animal Complaint in 200 Blk Ruby St Sheridan
Theft on Ruby Rd Silver Star

MT Hwy 287 Sheridan
Suspicious Circumstances on Kearney Ln Sheridan
Accident Out of County
Citizen Assist at Water St & Ruby St Sheridan
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 52 Ennis
Accident at MT Hwy 359 MM 7 Harrison

7/14
Suspicious Circumstances on Jordan Lane Ennis
Accident on MT Hwy 84 MM 9 Norris
Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 84 Norris
Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 191 & Spur Rd Big Sky
Vandalism/Criminal Mischief on Bluff View Ln Ennis
Standby to Assure Peace N Ennis Lake Rd McAllister
Coroner Call in 300 Blk E Main St Ennis
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 55 Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances in Bear Creek Area Cameron
Traffic Complaint on N Ennis Lake Rd McAllister
Suspicious Circumstances on Ruby River Dr Alder
Traffic Complaint in 2900 Blk US Hwy 287 Cameron

7/15
Medical Aid on Comley Way Ennis
Vandalism/Criminal Mischief in 300 Blk W Main St Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances Upper on Ruby Rd MM 30 Alder
Medical Aid on Main St Pony
Fire Call on MT Hwy 287 MM 5 Ennis
Traffic Complaint Out of County
Fire Call on Varney Cutoff Rd Cameron
Disturbance on Cemetery Loop Rd Ennis
Traffic Complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 47 Ennis
Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Theft in 200 Blk Ruby St Sheridan
Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
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Medical Aid on Sundance Bench Rd Cameron
Suspicious Circumstances on Recycle Way Ennis
Animal Complaint in 400 Blk W Wallace St Virginia City
Accident in 200 Blk E Main St Ennis
Theft on Two Bumps Rd Ennis
Animal Complaint in 300 Blk E Main St Ennis
Citizen Assist on MT Hwy 287 MM 1 Ennis

7/8
Fire Call in 900 Blk N Meadow Creek Rd McAllister
Fire Call south of Cameron
Accident on MT Hwy 41 MM 16 Silver Star
Disturbance in 200 Blk E Main St Ennis

7/9
Suspicious Circumstances in 100 Blk E Steffens St Ennis
Welfare Check on Duck Ln Alder
Suspicious Circumstances in 200 Blk N Main St Ennis
Suspicious Circumstances in 300 Blk Sweetwater Rd Alder
Traffic Complaint Out of County
Animal Complaint on Wade Lake Rd Cameron
Traffic Complaint Out of County
Trespass in 2400 Blk MT Hwy 287 Sheridan
Accident on Cottonwood Ln Ennis
Citizen Assist on N Ennis Lake Rd McAllister
Missing Person on N Ennis Lake Rd McAllister
Animal Complaint in 100 Blk Moore Ln Sheridan
Accident on Cottonwood Ln Ennis

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 120 calls for service from July 3 – July 9, 2016.

Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
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Noise Complaint for Moods Of The Madison Ennis
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Noise Complaint for Moods Of The Madison Ennis

7/16
DUI at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Noise Complaint for Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Noise Complaint for Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
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Traffic Complaint in 100 Blk E Main St Ennis
Traffic Complaint on MT Hwy 41 MM 44 Twin Bridges
Alcohol/Tobacco Violation on N Ennis Lake Rd McAllister
Traffic Complaint in 4900 Blk US Hwy 287 Ennis
Wildlife Call on MT Hwy 287 MM 3 Ennis
Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Citizen Assist on MT Hwy 41 MM 28 Twin Bridges
Drug Violation at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Child Endangerment at Moods Of The Madison Ennis
Accident on US Hwy 287 MM 41 Ennis
Intoxicated Pedestrian in 300 Blk E Main St Ennis
Overdose at US Hwy 287 & Madison Foods Ennis

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 128 calls for service from July 10 – July 16, 2016.

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FRIDAY JULY 22: POT ROAST, MASHERS/GRAVY, VEGGIES AND DESSERT
TUESDAY JULY 26: MEATBALL SUB, COTTAGE CHEESE, VEGGIE STICKS, DESSERT
WEDNESDAY JULY 27: SHEPHERD'S PIE, SALAD, DINNER ROLL, DESSERT
THURSDAY JULY 28: BAKED PORK CHOP, TWICE BAKED POTATO CASSEROLE, VEGGIE, DESSERT

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FRIDAY JULY 22

Cook off, Virginia City
Vintage chuck wagon and chuck box judging open to the public. Learn about what makes a good wagon that would travel on the trail and feed the families or work crew. Begins at 5 p.m. at the train depot.

Main Street mingle, Ennis

Come to First and Main at 4 p.m. for food, drink and art.

Concert, Alder

Dave Stamey to perform at the Quinn Homestead, south of Alder. Concert is at 4 p.m. Please call 842-5940 for more information.

Spaghetti feed, Ennis
Enjoy a spaghetti feed and meet the runners of the world's highest marathon from 6-8 p.m. in Lions Club Park.

SATURDAY JULY 23

Music, Virginia City
Mike and Mike Duo will play the Bale of Hay Saloon beginning at 9 p.m.

Flotilla, Twin Bridges
2016 Twin Bridges Floating Flotillas and Fish Fantasies annual river parade begins at 10 a.m. Call 684-5701 for more information.

Alumni banquet, Twin Bridges

The 84th annual Twin Bridges Alumni banquet will be held at the school at 7 p.m. Call 684-5505 or 684-5652 for reservations.

History trip, Ennis
Visit to historic site of Sterling with discussion by a descendant of early residents. Meet at the senior center at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY JULY 24

Magic show, Virginia City
Butte Magic will dazzle you with their skills beginning at 3 p.m. at the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center.

TUESDAY JULY 26

Paddleboard and pilates class, Ennis
Stand up paddleboard and pilates class at Ennis Lake begins at 6 p.m. every Tuesday. Call 600-6379 for more information.

THURSDAY JULY 28

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FRIDAY JULY 29

Music, Virginia City
Bob Weber will play the Bale of Hay Saloon beginning at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY JULY 30

Concert, Virginia City
Growling Old Men will play the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center at 7 p.m.

Flea market, Virginia City
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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.

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

Paddle board classes, Ennis
Tuesday & Thursday at Ennis Lake at 6 p.m.

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

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.

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