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Livestock sale grosses \$450,000

Madison County youth see continued support

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The Madison-Jefferson County Fair livestock sale grossed \$450,000 this year, just \$30,000 short from last year's total.

"I'm not going to quibble over \$30,000," said Chuck Bowey, secretary of the volunteer livestock sales committee. "Everything sold at a higher price per pound this year except for beef, but that's a reflection of the market as well."



CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN
Daniel Dietrich shows his hog.

Despite lower prices in the cattle market, the top grossing animal at the fair this year was a steer, which sold for a grand total of \$9,450. The top grossing swine sold for \$5,530 and the top lamb went for \$2,325.

Bowey, who is in his 10th year as secretary, said the fair has grown in every way.

"When I first started it seemed like it was very quiet at the fair and not a lot going on," he said. "It seems like now there are more activities and

bigger events - we're seeing more people coming in to see the animals."

One area of continued growth that impresses

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City Park Rest Areas



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Ennis' Lions Park is one of two City Park Rest Areas in Madison County.

Madison County CPRAs lose some MDT funding

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During Montana's peak tourism months in the summer, the rest areas in downtown Ennis and Twin Bridges are utilized by passersby. Both locations are part of Montana Department of Transportation's City Park Rest Area program, which means they are owned by the local community but historically have received MDT assistance.

That may not be the case in the next few years, according to Lynn Zanto, MDT administrator of the Transportation Planning Division.

"Due to funding challenges and an overall projected highway budget deficit we were seeing earlier this year, the participating communities were notified that funding assistance would not be likely for state fiscal year 2017," Zanto said. "However, 2016 reimbursements have been recently completed and there is a small balance left over for funding assistance in state fiscal year 2017 of about \$1,000 per participating community."

The two CPRAs in Madison County are part of a network of 10 scattered throughout the state. The program was initiated in the mid-1990s as an option to help with rest area needs along two-lane state highways, Zanto explained.

"A one-time contribution of state highway funds of up to \$100,000 was available for interested local governments to improve locally owned park facilities and make them suitable for use as a rest area," she continued. "In return, each community committed through formal agreements to coordinate and oversee construction; provide any funding that was needed above the state's contribution; and keep open and maintain the rest areas from April to November for a minimum of 10 years."

At the end of the 10 years, MDT aimed to contribute some highway funds to the CPRA program for repair and maintenance costs via a reimbursement system, though those funds have always been contingent on budget authority and funding availability.

"The highway state special revenue account has been challenged as highway fund-

ing has been flat for years," Zanto said. "The state fuel tax has remained the same since 1994, while construction costs, inflation, an aging infrastructure and increased use make it tougher to preserve and maintain Montana's roads, bridges and highway related infrastructure."

Basically, that means the needs are outpacing the resources, which is why both Ennis and Twin Bridges were notified funding assistance would not be likely for fiscal year 2017, Zanto said.

The cost

"It's a lot of money for a little town like us to pick up that tab," said Twin Bridges Mayor Tom Hyndman. "They're building big, fancy (rest areas) all over, but not helping maintain some they've built in the past."

Hyndman said Twin Bridges is committed to keeping the rest area open - he even reached out to Madison County's state legislators Ray Shaw and Jeff Welborn about seeing if the legislature can assist.

"We'll keep it open on the town's dollar for now," Hyndman said. "We don't want to close it. It gets a lot of use. It's a nice, clean rest area and people traveling through enjoy it."

Rep. Shaw said he heard about the potential lack of future funds in May of this year, and has been communicating with MDT since.

"Essentially, there is no more money left for the program," he said. "This (legislative) session, maybe I can try to get monies for

these rest areas. But there's just no money at this particular time."

Kelly Elser, Ennis public works director, said there will be a burden to the town.

"Last year, we got nearly \$10,000 from them, and this year, it was nothing," Elser said. "It was without any warning."

Ultimately, MDT came through with \$1,000 for this year, which Elser said will pay for the nightly janitor who cares for the rest area.

"But the supplies for the facility are really expensive," Elser said. "And we have to haul the garbage everyday."

Zanto said the responsibility for keeping the rest areas open falls to the local community.

"The average reimbursement cost MDT has paid to Ennis over the last two years is around \$9,400 and for Twin Bridges over the last two years it is around \$3,000," she said. "The budget needs are outweighing revenue, therefore, funding assistance could not be provided for state fiscal year 2017 at the level of support communities have been accustomed to in past years. Future years are contingent on funding availability."

Elser said rest areas are for the safety and comfort of travelers.

"There are a lot of people traveling through here for the fishing or to go to Yellowstone National Park," he said. "It's an important stop for them. And, it's such a nice facility that people want to stop there. It's really a safety issue. Allowing motorists to rest."

Theft in Sheridan

10 reports of items stolen over the weekend

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At 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, Madison County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to a Sheridan residence following a report of a theft happening overnight.

"Our deputies discovered that over the course of the evening, 10 different thefts occurred, all around Sheridan," said Sheriff Roger Thompson. "Primarily from vehicles, and there was an attempt at a home also."

Thompson said the thefts started around 2 a.m. that morning.

"The M.O. - method of operation - is similar to what we've seen in an ongoing investigation," Thompson added. "We believe it is the same suspect. We have good information."

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Bowey is the support of the youth and the program through the livestock sale. "The community" dropped nearly half a million dollars," he said. "Businesses are going to the sale and paying quite a lot of money for these animals. It is just a reflection of how they value this youth program ... I just can't say enough about that."

Bowey said even during hard economic times, the community has always been "wildly supportive" of the

program.

David Ashcraft is the sale auctioneer and said he is amazed at the support.

"It's a chance for us to give those kids the same opportunities that we once enjoyed," he said. "And for some of these kids, that's the only way they fund their secondary education. Every dollar goes back into the hands of those kids."

Growing pains

Though the success of the Madison-Jefferson County Fair is good for the youth and

the community, the continued growth is becoming a challenge on the grounds and the staff.

"We are officially out of room," said Billy Whitehurst, Montana State University extension agent for Madison and Jefferson counties.

The dairy barn is the only livestock building below capacity, and Whitehurst and the fair board have held discussions about how to grow the grounds.

"We've looked at building or renting tents but it's so costly," said Whitehurst.

"We've discussed a new building and some portable pens but that's going to be a long term project," said fair board member Bill Holden. "The last thing I want to see is having to turn kids away because of space - (the fair) is about the kids and I'm all for doing what we have to do to keep them interested and coming back."

According to the extension office, only 14 kids graduated from 4-H and FFA and there are over 30 Cloverbuds coming up - interest in the fair is not declining.



CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN
 Kyle Pancost won Grand Champion during the novice market hog showmanship round at the Madison-Jefferson County Fair.

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Since the investigation is ongoing, Thompson did not release all details, but did say a firearm was taken from one of the locations.

"We always recommend people keep personal belongings locked up," Thompson said. "People think things like this don't happen in Sheridan or Madison County, but they do."

Just because crime is not frequent in Madison County does not mean it never happens, Thompson continued. "We implore people to report something not right or suspicious right when

it occurs," Thompson said. "Don't wait until the next day. If something is not right, call us right away. Doing that may prevent friends and family and neighbors from being victimized."

Bear on the tracks

FWP, sheriff's office respond to Virginia City, Nevada City train to chase bear away

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"He must have been trying to get a free ride or something," joked Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks game warden Ryan Picken, referring to the cinnamon black bear that was hanging around the train tracks between Virginia City and Nevada City on Aug. 21.

Picken was traveling from the Madison Valley back home to the Ruby when he received a report of two bears in the Virginia City area from train conductor Rod Stevens.

"One was a jet-black black bear and one was a cinnamon black bear," Picken said.

When he reached the west end of Virginia City, he took a side road paralleling the train and quickly found the cinnamon bear sitting near the tracks, chewing on a tree.

"And the train passed right by," Picken said. "They are cute and cuddly looking, but you have to remember, it's an adult

black bear."

Picken requested Madison County dispatch reach the train conductor and instruct him to keep the train at the depot in Virginia City. He chased the bear in his truck, his gun loaded with rubber bullets.

"I didn't want to hurt him, but needed him to know he needed to get away from there," Picken said. "He was playing hide and seek with me in the willows ... we played cat and mouse for about an hour."

Suddenly, Picken looked up and spotted the bear running along the train tracks toward Nevada City. Picken, along with sheriff's office deputy Wes Heavrin, parked near the tracks and proceeded down to meet the bear head on.

"After some more cat and mouse he decided to tree right by the tracks," Picken said.

Picken shot the bear with a rubber bullet, which caused the animal to vacate the tree and run.

"We thought he jumped the tracks and headed up the hill, but to be safe I worked the willows and didn't find him," Picken

said. "But we advised the train to stop rides for the day because there was an angry bear in the area."

Sheriff Roger Thompson said his office has received multiple reports of bears in the Virginia City, Nevada City area this summer.

"There is definitely a bear living in the area," he said. "We've had reports of a bear around the dump."

Picken has already trapped two bears and is working on a third, which is hanging out in someone's backyard in Laurin.

"I'm chasing them out of everywhere," he said. "There are more down in the valley than usual. It's hot - what they like to eat in the hills is dried up."

It is important to remember that a bear is a bear, even if it is not a grizzly, Picken said.

"When I got to the (train station) people were saying, 'oh, it's just a black bear,'" he said. "But a bear is a bear. People have a misconception that if it's not a grizzly bear it's not dangerous. Treat them like the wild animals they are."



PHOTO COURTESY WES HEAVRIN
 Multiple bears are in the Virginia City, Nevada City area - the one pictured was spending time near the train tracks between the towns.

MORE NEWS:

Fish kill prompts recreation closure on Yellowstone

The closure is intended to prevent the spread of the parasite to other waterbodies

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Last week, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks documented more than 2,000 dead Mountain Whitefish on a few affected stretches of the Yellowstone River, and estimates the total impact to Whitefish in the river may be in the tens of thousands.

"FWP has also recently received reports of the kill beginning to affect some Rainbow and Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout," according to a FWP release.

As of Aug. 19, FWP shut down the entire Yellowstone River and its tributaries to all water-based recreation, including fishing, wading, floating, tubing, boating and more. The closure is in effect on the river and its tributaries from Yellowstone National Park's northern boundary to the Highway 212 bridge in Laurel.

"The closure will also help limit the spread of the parasite to adjacent rivers through boats, tubes, waders and other human contact and minimize further mortality in all fish species," according to the release.

Samples were tested by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's fish health center in Bozeman – the results showed the "catalyst for this fish kill to be Proliferative Kidney Disease – one of the most

serious diseases to impact whitefish and trout," according to FWP.

The disease is caused by a microscopic parasite, and does not pose a risk to humans. However, research has shown the disease to have the potential to cause 20 to 100 percent mortality in trout.

As of Monday, FWP had not received any reports of fish kill in any of Madison County's waterways, according to Andrea Jones, FWP public information officer.

"Right now, we're not doing any testing in that area," Jones said. "It's really tough when there is such an economic reliance on angling and recreating. It's a big deal. But it's also a huge deal for our fishery and we need to think about the future of that fishery."

FWP ran a check station last weekend in Ennis, where all watercraft were required to stop and, if necessary, be washed down.

"We feel like the Madison (River) may be more resistant to things like this because of the reservoir – with lower temperatures, better flows," she said. "But in an effort to further protect the Madison, we did run a decontamination station set up."

Prevent the spread

Various organizations, from FWP to Trout Unlimited are emphasizing the need to inspect, clean and dry boats and fishing equipment to reduce the spread of the parasite. Proliferative

Kidney Disease can be spread by transfers of mud, vegetation and water.

"It's not unknown for PKD to kill up to 90 percent of a population," said Jack Williams, senior scientist at Trout Unlimited.

"With climate change we will see more low flows and warm temperatures, making disease problems worse."

Since the Yellowstone River has the lowest water flows documented since 1919, with less than half of its normal flow for this time of the year, the addition of warm temperatures created the "perfect storm" for PKD to arise, according to Trout Unlimited.

"The important thing now to protect rivers from parasites and any aquatic species is to clean, drain and dry your equipment when you move between waterbodies or different sections of the same waterbody," Jones said. "When we say clean, drain, dry, what does it mean? Scrub with warm, soapy water. You don't need to use chemicals."

Lifting the closure?

FWP is still monitoring the river, and when stream conditions such as flow and temperature improve and fish mortality ceases, they will reopen the river to recreation.

County reimbursed for airport improvements

Federal Aviation Administration awards grant for Ennis-Big Sky Airport

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On Monday, Aug. 15, the Madison County commissioners accepted a \$238,930 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for work that happened at the Ennis-Big-Sky Airport earlier this

summer.

"We purchased property awhile back, along with (an automated weather observing system – AWOS III)," said Madison County commissioner Jim Hart. "We initially paid for it ourselves with airport board funds, but we had an idea it would be eligible for FAA reimbursement."

The land purchased was two 10.2 acre-parcels, and allowed for the reconstruction of the taxiways and aprons at the airport, which wrapped up at the beginning of this month, according to Lance Bowser, engineer with Robert Peccia & Associates, the firm that handles engineering and construction on Madison County's airports.

"The FAA grant will cover 90 percent of the total \$265,478 estimated project costs, for land acquisition reimbursement and weather station installation," Bowser said. "The land acquisition will help assure there is room for necessary expansions of these facilities in both the short and long terms."

Since traffic at the airport is not slowing down, Bowser said future "terminal area" growth will include expanding hangars, taxiways, parking areas and aprons.

AWOS III

The weather observing system now installed at the airport allows incoming pilots to find out specifically what the weather is in Ennis, instead of looking up Bozeman or Dillon and guessing from there.

"There are no other weather stations located in the Madison Valley. The numerous mountain ranges cause the weather in Ennis to sometimes be significantly different than even the closest other weather reporting systems," Bowser explained. "This information is a critical element for aviation safety, especially during inclement weather conditions."

The system disseminates certified weather conditions, including altimeter, visibility, wind speed and direction, wind gusts, temperature, dew point, density altitude, precipitation and cloud high, according to Bowser.

In addition, the Madison Valley Medical Center has access to the information, which they utilize to improve safety during helicopter life flights.

Hart pointed out that some people believe FAA money is "borrowed money that adds to the national debt."

"That is totally not the case," he said. "The funding for any airport project comes from added costs on airline tickets and fuel sales from flight activity. It is money that has been set aside through the FAA for projects like these."

Specifically, the funding is through the FAA's Airport Improvement Program, Bowser added.

"(It) provides funds to airports to help improve safety and efficiency," he said. "The AIP funds are raised through aviation fuel taxes and fees on airplane tickets sold."



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The Ennis-Big Sky Airport, which is now home to an automated weather observing system.

Bicycle, vehicle crash in Bear Trap Canyon

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At 5:45 p.m. on Aug. 21, the Madison County Sheriff's Office received a report of a car versus bicycle crash on Norris Road at the entrance of the Warm Springs fishing access site.

"The bicyclist, a 58-year-old man from Bozeman, was westbound on (MT Highway 84) riding from Black's Ford FAS to Warm Springs FAS," said Madison County Sheriff Roger

Thompson. "As he came up to the Warm Springs turnoff, he made a left turn in front of a vehicle that was behind him and collided with that vehicle."

In addition to the sheriff's office, Montana Highway Patrol, Harrison Fire Department and Ennis Ambulance responded.

"He was still conscious when medical arrived," Thompson said. "He was in serious to critical condition, but alert and conscious."

Because of the seriousness of the cyclist's condition, he was

air lifted to Billings, where Thompson said he was stable, to his knowledge.

"We have a number of cyclists that come through the county every year," Thompson said. "They do have the right to be on the highway. Unfortunately, not everybody follows the rules."

Thompson said the rules of the road are in place for a reason – everybody's safety.

The incident is under investigation by highway patrol.

DISTRICT COURT ROUND UP

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Not guilty plea to fourth DUI

On Aug. 22, David Albert Banks appeared at the Madison County Courthouse before Judge Loren Tucker on the charge of driving under

the influence of alcohol, fourth offense.

The state, represented by Madison County Attorney Chris Christensen charged Banks with DUI, fourth offense, or the alternate charge of operation of a noncommercial motor vehicle with alcohol concentration of .08 or more, fourth offense, according to court docu-

ments.

"You can be convicted of one or the other, but not both," Judge Tucker said, explaining the alternative charges method.

The charge and its alternative stem from a June 27 incident, where Banks was "driving or in actual physical control of a vehicle upon

ways of the state open to the public while under the influence of alcohol," in the general vicinity of Sheridan, according to a filed Information.

Banks entered a not guilty plea to the charge and its alternative. Judge Tucker continued Banks' previously-posted \$1,570 bond and released him.

Single vehicle rollover in Alder, no injuries

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At 3:05 in the early morning hours of Sunday, Aug. 21, the Madison County Sheriff's Office received a report of a single

vehicle rollover near Alder.

The vehicle left the roadway at the last big curve headed westbound into Alder, according to Sheriff Roger Thompson.

"It was a DUI crash," he added. "The person fled from the scene on foot but was located."

The vehicle left the roadway and flipped, but the driver was not injured, Thompson added.

"We arrived at 3:20 a.m. and the driver had fled," he said. "He was located nearby and was taken into custody by (Montana Highway Patrol)."

OPINION

Christenot Mill an important part of Montana history

Dear Editor,

The Virginia City Preservation Alliance recently presented the Christenot family, descendants of B.F. (Frank) Christenot and his brother Charles Christenot, an award for the preservation work the Christenot family and friends have done on the Christenot Mill at Union City. The award was presented as we were celebrating the 150th anniversary of the mill. The mill was built in 1866 and processed gold ore from the Oro Cache mine that Frank Christenot

and Nelson Story had the claim for. We have worked in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management office in Dillon for almost 20 years to preserve the walls and structure that are still standing. Several years ago, with the help of the BLM and John Ellingsen, we were able to get it on the National Historic Registry.

I would like to ask the readers if they have any information about B.F. and Charles Christenot to contact me, as we would be extremely interested in any

bits of information regarding the family. Charles died in 1886 when the family was living near Puller Springs in the Ruby Valley and may have been buried in the Jack Creek Cemetery. With the cooperation of the Maloney family in the Ruby Valley we were able to place a commemorative Civil War stone for Charles in the cemetery. We would also be interested in any records or oral history of the cemetery. His widow, Martha, and several of the children continued to live in the area until the early 1900s.

We also know Frank was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Virginia City and we are assuming that Charles was also, so we would be interested in any information regarding the membership of the lodge in Virginia City. We would also be interested in any photographs of Puller Springs.

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WHY VOTE? GUEST EDITORIAL

Editor's note: Last month, I reached out to the community with a request. I invited all of you to submit a piece with your feelings about voting, especially on the local level. The following is our second submission. This week, Madison County commissioner Jim Hart answers the prompt.

More often than I can count, I've been asked, "Who do you think is the better candidate for ... ?" or "For whom do you think 'I' should vote?" My inner voice tells me, "Oh, boy! That's a loaded question; should I take the bait or divert the question to 'How're the Red Sox doing?!'" The bait taken — hook,

line and sinker — I attempt to briefly relay my thoughts without committing to anyone. Of course, that leads to an array of additional questions and opinions from each side. Fun, huh!?!?

An even more startling question, "Why should I vote?" is usually followed by a myriad of rationale,

such as: "In Montana, the presidential race is usually decided before I even vote; those bureaucrats in D.C. don't really know or care about what's going on in Montana anyway; similarly, those in Helena are only one step away from being in the same boat as those in D.C.; I barely, if at all, know the

local candidates, so I'll leave voting up to those who know; I have to work and care for my kids and don't have time to vote; I'd rather let the 'older' generation vote; if I do vote, I'll just write in Mickey Mouse because I don't like my choices (that's not a vote unless the person is registered as a write in)." The rationale goes on!

Please ponder this true story.

It is the summer of 1971. Along with a resident of Ennis and over 500 other 15 to 19-year-old vocalists and musicians chosen from every state in the country, I was a concert band member of a group called America's Youth In Concert. Besides performing that summer in Carnegie Hall, New York City; Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.; Royal Albert Hall, London, and other notable locations in the eastern United States and in Europe, all 500 of us were invited to the West Wing of the White House by President Richard Nixon to witness his certification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, giving 18, 19 and 20 year olds the right to vote. Three 18-year-old members were selected to sign the certification with the president. After the signing, imagine the sound of 500 voices singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic! We were then encouraged to roam much of the White House, likely more than one could do presently, and finally watched the Fourth of July fireworks from the White House lawn.

That event was more than just "Cool, Dude!" (It was 1971!) It was historic! Tears well in my eyes and my heart swells each time that I think of it. Please do not let yourself fall to apathy. Call voting a matter of pride, honor, privilege or duty! Vote!

Jim Hart



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Members of America's Youth In Concert, of which Jim Hart was a part of, watch former President Richard Nixon sign the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, giving 18, 19 and 20 year olds the right to vote



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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Here is what to expect from Ennis, Harrison, Sheridan, Twin Bridges

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Though we are still in the thick of the dog days of summer, cooler temperatures and turning leaves are just around the corner. And heralding in fall, Madison County athletes prepare for the season. Read on for a glimpse at what to expect from the Ennis Mustangs, Harrison Wildcats, Sheridan Panthers and Twin Bridges Falcons.

FOOTBALL

Ennis Mustangs

Ennis head coach Chris Hess started two-a-days with the Mustangs on Aug. 12 to prepare for the team's first game – Aug. 26, in Ennis, against Absorkee.

"We return a talented group," Hess, who is in his 11th year coaching, said. "All state returning players include Jake Knack, Ty Morgan, Gavin McKittrick and Tanner Wood."

Wood's twin brother, Corbin, is also returning to the field this year, after tearing his ACL/MCL in the first game of 2015.

"This will be a very explosive team," Hess said. "They put a lot of time into the weight room during the off season and are fast and physical."

Hess credited the team's depth, and said the whole group will be fun to watch. That does not mean they are without things to work on, however.

"(We) need to work on pass coverage and line communication," Hess said.

Harrison Wildcats

A single Wildcat is making the trip to Whitehall for football every day this season to play for the Trojans, according to Whitehall head coach Dan Lacey. Lacey is in his third year as Whitehall's head coach – Harrison co-ops with the school to provide students an opportunity to play football.

"Lane Buus is currently our only Harrison player and he brings varsity experience back in both offense and defense and will be a key contributor to our success this fall," Lacey said.

Buus, a returning all conference player, will be accompanied by Andrew Simon, Dawson Hoerauf and Cade Briggs.

When practice started Aug. 12, Lacey put the boys to work, focusing on run blocking, defensive pass rush and special teams performance.

"Our strength is our passing attack and our leadership with the group of seniors we have," he explained.

Sheridan Panthers

Jake Steiner is in his second year as Panther head coach, and still has a young team to work with.

"I didn't lose anyone to graduation last year, so I just wish it was the same team," Steiner said. "But a lot of kids decided they didn't want to go out for football this year."

Steiner has 11 boys – the Panthers play six-man football. They started practice on Aug. 12 and have been working hard to get in shape and prepared for their first game, which takes place Aug. 26 against Reed Point/Rapelje.

Steiner said to keep an eye on sophomore quarterback Moxon Lee this year. And, if you can only make it to one game, be sure to check out when the Panthers take on the West Yellowstone Wolverines. Steiner, a Sheridan graduate, will go head to head with a Twin Bridges graduate, Jarrod Miotke, who is the Wolverines' head coach.

"Anytime I can go up against a Twin (Bridges) guy, that's fun," Steiner laughed. "He's one of those friends off the field, but as soon as you step on the field, it's game on."

Twin Bridges Falcons

Six returning Falcon seniors anchor this year's team, according to head coach Brett Nordahl.

This season marks Nordahl's first as head coach, though he has been an assistant coach for the team for the past two years. The Falcons started practicing Aug. 12, with two weeks to prepare before welcoming Flint Creek to Madison County.

After last season, the Montana High School Association realigned the district, and Twin Bridges moved to the west. Though Nordahl said the team is disappointed to lose their rivalry game with Ennis, they are excited to face new teams.

"It will give our kids a good opportunity with a fresh start and a bunch of new teams," he said.

Following the guidance from six seniors, other upperclassmen who saw some playing time last year will be back on the field.

"We're returning a lot of varsity experience, as well as a good mix of young kids who are ready to compete," Nordahl said. "(We need to work on) bringing our young guys along. We don't have a whole lot of depth, so we're trying to get the young kids ready."

A "balanced attack" will be the key to Twin Bridges' success.

"The first game against Flint Creek is a 'don't miss' game," Nordahl said. "We've been watching film on them, and they're in the same situation we are with a lot of guys returning. Two teams with a lot of varsity experience."



VOLLEYBALL

Ennis Mustangs

Betty Klein is in her 18th year as head coach in Ennis, and this season is already shaping up to be a good one.

Klein is returning a lot of seniors, and her team is "tall and seasoned," she said. Thanks to their size and experience, the Lady Mustangs are sure to be talented at blocking and hitting.

With this being the first year since the MHSA realigned districts, Klein said she is unsure what to expect from upcoming opponents.

Practice started Aug. 15, and the Mustangs will travel to Choteau on Aug. 26 for a tournament and the start of the season.

Harrison Wildcats

Calls for comments about Wildcat Volleyball were not returned by *The Madisonian's* press time Tuesday morning.

Sheridan Panthers

Head coach April Wuelfing has been with the Panthers for six years – four as head coach. This year's team kicks off their season on Aug. 27 in Drummond for the Granite Tournament – less than a week later, they travel back to Drummond for their first regular season game.

Between junior varsity and varsity, Wuelfing has 13 players, but only three are upper classmen – Tionna Schwend, Janie Smart and Destiny Fabel.

"These girls are the only ones to have ever played for our school as well," Wuelfing said. "From there, I have one sophomore who just moved up from California, and nine freshmen."

The Panthers may be young, but Wuelfing said the group of freshman are the most driven group of new girls she has ever coached.

"I expect great things from them their first year," she said. "I want to keep my older girls as hitters, so I am working on a couple freshmen setters ... My two seniors will be my middle hitters this year and both are very strong, smart players. I know they will do a great job leading the team and mentoring the younger players."

Right now, the Panthers are focusing on the most basic aspect of the game: passing.

"In addition, with such a new team, setting up our offense and defense will be something I believe we will have to play with a little bit in the first few weeks," Wuelfing said. "I believe perseverance and determination will drive our team this year. My girls are young, but motivated and really excited for our new district this year."

The new district will pit Sheridan against a new crop of athletes.

Twin Bridges Falcons

After a five year hiatus from coaching volleyball, Karen Degel is back at it with the Lady Falcons. Her girls started practicing on Aug. 12, and fit in a couple two-a-days to prepare for their first tournament in Drummond on Aug. 27.

"We have three seniors returning who will provide the leadership and direction needed for our team," Degel said. "We also have six juniors and four sophomores playing. We have several girls who did not play last year who are returning to the sport. They will provide the depth needed to help the program become successful. There are several freshmen who are eager to play and learn, and I have great expectations for them."

Degel said the team dynamic as a whole is what to focus on – she believes volleyball is the ultimate team sport and no one player can be successful on their own.

"We will strive to teach the players good fundamental volleyball," she said. "They need a solid foundation prior to moving on to the more difficult aspects of the game. We hope to be consistent and successful."

CROSS COUNTRY

Ennis Mustangs

On Aug. 27, the Mustangs' cross country season is officially underway, though the team has been practicing since Aug. 15, according to head coach Cori Koenig, who is in her sixth year with the team.

"We've got several strong runners returning to the team as well as some new blood," Koenig said. "We'll look quite different this year, can't wait to get them running together and see."

Though the team is relatively young and needs to work on getting "miles under their belt," they will look to returning senior Wade Luly for leadership.

"The Mustangs always look forward to Mountain West in Missoula," Koenig said. "We have a few meets of experience with us by this meet, we know what to expect and it's a fast, fun course with great competition."

Harrison Wildcats

This year's small but mighty Wildcat cross country team consists of three high school boys and two junior high athletes – everyone ran last year, so head coach Kaysha Young is working with some experience.

Derik DeFrance, a junior, finished sixth at state last year, and his teammate Donny Crill finished 21st. Doug Christensen, a senior, rounds out the high school runners.

"I expect (DeFrance) and (Crill) will be extremely competitive this year and push each other in practices a lot harder than they did last year," Young said. "I believe they will feed off of each other and make their practice runs count for a lot preparing them for the tough state race."

Only a few seconds separate the runners, and Young said it is going to come down to who is more mentally tough and who crosses the tape first.

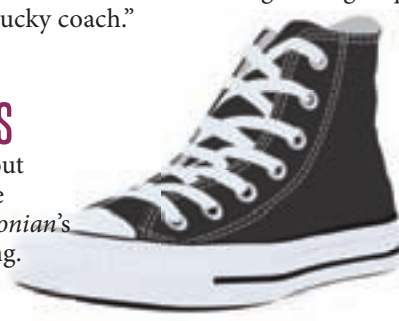
"They're both competitive, but both very supportive," she said. "There is nothing but encouragement and a desire for each other to do the best; they will definitely push each other to be the best runners they can be this year."

Right now, the Wildcats are working on upping their "mental game." As Young says, running is 90 percent mental.

"We have a tight knit team that works hard to support and encourage each other," she said. "They all run with a lot of heart and make every practice count, I couldn't ask for a greater group of kids this year. I am one lucky coach."

Sheridan Panthers

Calls for comments about Panther cross country were not returned by *The Madisonian's* press time Tuesday morning.



Twin Bridges Falcons

Nancy Bell has been coaching Falcon cross country since the inception of the program eight years ago. This year's team put time in over the summer running, though Bell said they need to put it together and put some quality miles in at good speeds to up their competitiveness.

Bell's more-season girls' team is led by Savanna Stewart, a junior who was an all-state athlete the last two years. All the girls on the team, however, have experience and are hoping to place well at state as a team.

"We have several individuals hoping to get all-state," Bell added.

On the boys' team, youth is the predominant trait. Senior Garrett Wentzel will do well individually and provide leadership, according to Bell.

"I have two freshman boys who have been running since sixth-grade and who are familiar with the program," Bell added. "They have experience, but they're young kids."

Bells said the team always looks forward to the Mountain West meet in Missoula.

"I think it's nuts because there are several hundred kids in each race," she said. "But since they are running with so many other runners, it invigorates them and excites them."

Practice started on Aug. 15, and the Falcons travel to Livingston for their first meet on Aug. 26.

DON'T MISS A BEAT

Whether you're a Mustang, Wildcat, Panther or Falcon fan, *The Madisonian* has you covered. For this year's athletic schedules, check out pages A8-9

& MORE NEWS:

SHERIDAN TOWN

Council appoints interim fire chief following Woirhaye's resignation

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Sheridan town council members met for their regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Aug. 16, and after a busy couple of weeks, kept the meeting short and sweet.

After notes from Dan Birdsill on behalf of the Madison County Sheriff's Office, council members and the public learned of Birdsill's intent to retire at the end of next month.

"I'm looking to still do some special cases and keep up with the K9 Unit," Birdsill said, adding that he will be dropping from full-time

deputy status.

Birdsill's report and news of his retirement was met with applause as the council and members of the public thanked him for his service to the county.

Changes in the fire department

The council unanimously voted to approve Rahn Abbot as the new interim fire chief until January when a proper election will be held.

Abbot is taking over for Ted Woirhaye, who worked with the Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department for 20 years and recently retired as fire chief.

"I've been doing this a long time," Woirhaye said. "I want to be able to spend time with my family too."

Woirhaye said he plans to step back from the department, a sabbatical of sorts, so he can focus on enjoying time with his wife and family.

"I'll miss the excitement," he said.

Abbot has been with the Sheridan fire department for two years, after spending time in New Mexico and with a fire department in Big Sky.

"I'm looking forward to some positive changes," Abbot said about his new position.

As far as advice for the interim chief,

Woirhaye suggests keeping an open mind.

"Just be open minded and treat your volunteers with respect," he said. "Without that, you have nothing."

Results from the second round of testing on Sheridan's source water wells were not available by *The Madisonian's* press time on Tuesday, Aug. 23. For the most up-to-date news about the lead in Sheridan's water, visit www.madisoniannews.com.

The other side of the mountain

Hi readers,

Geographically, Madison County is split into two areas – the Madison Valley and the Ruby Valley. In fact, three areas – don't forget the parts of Big Sky that fall in our county line.

Though we're divided by mountains, we share similar lifestyles. Except when it comes to wind. I'm sorry, Ruby Valley, but your wind is not nearly as bossy as the gusts in the Madison (yes, yes, we're jealous).

During the past few weeks, the Ruby Valley has been calling my name. I have spent considerable time in Sheridan attending meetings about the town's water system, and I've taken advantage of those trips. Instead of driving straight from Ennis to my meetings and directly home again, I've allowed time to explore the Ruby. These meandering experiences have triggered a renewed interest in areas of Madison County outside my home base.

I have a soft spot for Ennis and the Madison Valley. The

community welcomed me with open arms and this is where I feel home. But when I first moved to Madison County, it was the Ruby Valley that won my heart.

Spend golden hour – the time before dusk – driving from Alder to Sheridan, and you'll understand why. And if you really want to fall in love with the area, take time to chat with the folks you meet on the street, at the trailheads and in shops.

Last year Mike became infatuated with traditional archery when a friend gifted him a Fred Bear recurve bow. Since I'm always up for trying new things, I started shooting with him, and now we have a new favorite pastime. Just north of Sheridan along Wisconsin Creek Road, the Tobacco Root Archers have an awesome 3D archery course set up on some generously donated land. The range has around 26 foam targets, from bears to moose to six-point bull elk. Mike and I have too much fun spending an evening there. Not only is the location perfect – nestled at the foot of the mountains – but the design of the course is shockingly realistic! The foam targets are

tucked into the brush and sometimes take you by surprise!

Unfortunately, I'm a weakling and it is necessary for me to stand about 10 yards from the target to fire the arrow with enough momentum to stick. Needless to say, I will not be an effective hunter, unless what I'm stalking is both blind and deaf without a sense of smell.

Regardless, it's been fun to pretend. I have to say my favorite target at the range is a black bear attached to a pulley system ... when you're ready, someone trips the cord and the bear sails at you through the air! That's high stakes archery, for sure!

It's easy to explore your own backyard, but my time in the Ruby Valley reminded me to make time and put forth the effort to enjoy opportunities available across Madison County – every dirt road leads to an inspiring adventure.

Abigail



ABIGAIL DENNIS/THE MADISONIAN

Golden hour in the Ruby Valley – can you see the Pioneer Woman in the mountain!?



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Fiercely holding my own against a flying bear!

PET SUCCESS

How to save a life: Korbi's story



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Korbi is a 2-year-old McNabb – short haired border collie – who was recently adopted by Karen and Roy Stock. She was found on the highway outside of Whitehall feasting on roadkill, according to Karen, and was picked up by law enforcement and taken to the shelter. An attempt was made by the shelter to locate Korbi's owners but no one came to claim her.

"When there was no response, Korbi was put up for adoption," said Karen. "That's where we came in!"

After adopting Korbi, Karen and Roy took her to the vet to be spayed only to find out she was

pregnant. They took her back to the shelter where she could be watched over through the gestation, birth and weaning of four male puppies.

"Our Korbi was well worth the wait!" said Karen.

Although she was shy at first, Karen said Korbi is smart and always "eager to please."

"She's very smart, sweet tempered and lovable," Karen said.

Not new to the adoption process, Karen and Roy have adopted both cats and dogs from shelters and when they saw Korbi's picture online, they knew it was meant to be.

"There are just so many lost or abandoned animals needing loving homes," said Karen. "It is impor-

tant to understand that depending on the animal's past, it may take extra time and patience for (an animal) to find their comfort level – be assured, the effort will be worth it."

As for her puppies, according to Karen, all four have been adopted and Korbi even has a play date arranged with one of her puppies.

"Don't you just love happy endings?!" Karen exclaimed.

* Editor's note: If you have a pet success story, let us know! We want to share your tale with our readers. Email Caitlin at news@madisoniannews.com or call the office at 682-7755.



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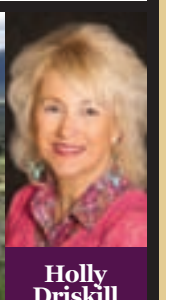
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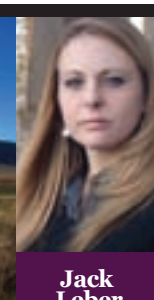
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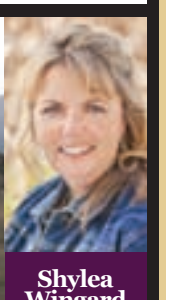
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WILDCAT/TROJAN SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

AUG. 26 – Big Timber (H)
 SEPT. 2 – Columbus (A)
 SEPT. 9 – Anaconda (A)
 SEPT. 16 – Deer Lodge (H)
 SEPT. 23 – Boulder (A)
 SEPT. 30 – Manhattan (A)
 OCT. 7 – Three Forks (H)
 OCT. 14 – Libby (at Washington Grizzly Stadium)
 OCT. 21 – Townsend (H)
 OCT. 29 – First round playoffs
 NOV. 5 – State Quarterfinals
 NOV. 12 – State Semifinals
 NOV. 19 – State Championship

VOLLEYBALL

SEPT. 2 – Lone Peak (H)

SEPT. 3 – Granite (H)
 SEPT. 8 – Drummond (H)
 SEPT. 10 – Twin Bridges (A)
 SEPT. 15 – Ennis (A)
 SEPT. 17 – Whitehall Tournament (A)
 SEPT. 22 – White Sulphur Springs (A)
 SEPT. 24 – Sheridan (A)
 SEPT. 29 – Granite (A)
 OCT. 1 – Manhattan Christian Tournament (A)
 OCT. 4 – West Yellowstone (H)
 OCT. 7 – Drummond (A)
 OCT. 13 – Sheridan (H)
 OCT. 14 – Ennis (H)
 OCT. 18 – Twin Bridges (H)
 OCT. 27 – 29 – District Tournament (Butte)
 NOV. 3 – 5 – Divisional Tournament (Butte)
 NOV. 10 – 12 – State

Tournament (Bozeman)

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPT. 3 – Whitehall (A)
 SEPT. 10 – Pony Meet (H)
 SEPT. 17 – Manhattan (A)
 SEPT. 24 – Mountain West Classic (Missoula)
 OCT. 1 – Butte (A)
 OCT. 8 – Big Timber (A)
 OCT. 15 – Townsend (A)
 OCT. 22 – State (Kalispell)



MUSTANGS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

AUG. 26 – Absarokee (H)
 SEPT. 2 – Broadview-Lavina (A)
 SEPT. 9 – Tri-cities (H)
 SEPT. 16 – DGS (H)
 SEPT. 23 – Shields Valley (A)
 SEPT. 30 – Harlowton (A)
 OCT. 7 – Park City (H)
 OCT. 15 – Gardiner (A)
 OCT. 19 – Lone Peak (H)
 OCT. 29 – First round playoffs
 NOV. 5 – State Quarterfinals
 NOV. 12 – State Semifinals
 NOV. 19 – State Championship

VOLLEYBALL

AUG. 30 – Three Forks (H)
 SEPT. 2 – Drummond (H)
 SEPT. 8 – Twin Bridges (A)

SEPT. 15 – Harrison (H)
 SEPT. 17 – Lima (A)
 SEPT. 19 – Bozeman (A)
 SEPT. 22 – Belgrade (H)
 SEPT. 23 – Drummond (A)
 SEPT. 24 – Belgrade Tournament (A)
 SEPT. 29 – Sheridan (A)
 OCT. 1 – Park City Tournament (A)
 OCT. 6 – Twin Bridges (H)
 OCT. 8 – Ennis Tournament (H)
 OCT. 10 – Belgrade (A)
 OCT. 11 – Three Forks (A)
 OCT. 14 – Harrison (A)
 OCT. 17 – Sheridan (H)
 OCT. 19 – Granite (H)
 OCT. 27 – 29 – District Tournament (Butte)
 NOV. 3 – 5 – Divisional Tournament (Butte)
 NOV. 10 – 12 – State Tournament (Bozeman)

CROSS COUNTRY

AUG. 27 – Boulder (Helena)
 AUG. 30 – Butte Central (Fairmont)
 SEPT. 3 – Whitehall (A)
 SEPT. 10 – Pony Meet (A)
 SEPT. 17 – Manhattan (A)
 SEPT. 24 – Mountain West Classic (Missoula)
 OCT. 1 – Butte (A)
 OCT. 6 – 7-7 (Helena)
 OCT. 8 – Big Timber (A)
 OCT. 15 – Townsend (A)
 OCT. 22 – State (Kalispell)





FALCONS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

Aug. 26 – Flint Creek (A)
 Sept. 2 – Victor (H)
 Sept. 9 – Darby (A)
 Sept. 16 – Clark Fork (H)
 Sept. 23 – Seeley-Swan (A)
 Oct. 7 – Arlee (H)
 Oct. 14 – Charlo (A)
 Oct. 21 – Plains (H)
 Oct. 29 – First round playoffs
 Nov. 5 – State Quarterfinals
 Nov. 12 – State Semifinals
 Nov. 19 – State Championship

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 1 – Granite (A)
 Sept. 3 – White Sulphur Springs (H)
 Sept. 6 – Whitehall (A)
 Sept. 8 – Ennis (H)
 Sept. 10 – Harrison (H)

Sept. 15 – Sheridan (H) (A)
 Sept. 17 – Manhattan Christian (A)
 Sept. 20 – Granite (H)
 Sept. 22 – Lone Peak (A)
 Sept. 29 – Lima (A)
 Oct. 1 – Manhattan Christian Tournament (A)
 Oct. 4 – Sheridan (A)
 Oct. 6 – Ennis (A)
 Oct. 15 – Drummond (A)
 Oct. 17 – Lima (H)
 Oct. 18 – Harrison (A)
 Oct. 27 – 29 – District Tournament (Butte)
 Nov. 3 – 5 – Divisional Tournament (Butte)
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CROSS COUNTRY

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 Sept. 10 – Pony Meet



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PANTHERS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

AUG. 26 – Reed Point/Rapelje (A)
 SEPT. 3 – Roy/Winifred (A)
 SEPT. 9 – Valley Christian (H)
 SEPT. 17 – Hot Springs (A)
 SEPT. 24 – White Sulphur Springs (A)
 SEPT. 30 – West Yellowstone (H)
 OCT. 7 – Noxon (H)
 OCT. 14 – Lincoln (A)
 OCT. 22 – St. Regis (H)
 Playoff week and opponents will be determined following regular season games

VOLLEYBALL

SEPT. 1 – Drummond (A)
 SEPT. 3 – West Yellowstone (A)
 SEPT. 10 – Sheridan Tournament (H)

SEPT. 13 – Lima (A)
 SEPT. 15 – Twin Bridges (A)
 SEPT. 17 – Whitehall Tournament (A)
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 SEPT. 23 – Lima (H)
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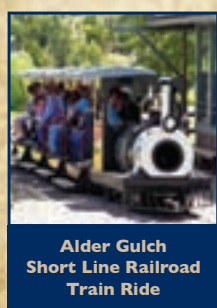


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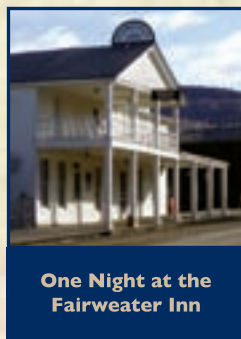
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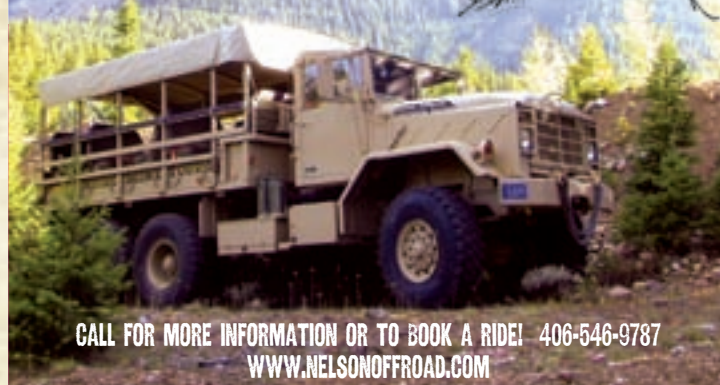
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Buzz from the schools

Welcome back to our newish column, "Buzz from the schools." In each edition of the paper, the superintendent from one of Madison County's schools – Alder, Ennis, Harrison, Sheridan and Twin Bridges – will keep us up-to-date. In this edition, Pam Birkeland, Madison County Superintendent of Schools as well as Alder School superintendent introduces us to the school.

Hello from Alder!

Alder School is nestled in the Ruby Valley with the majestic Ruby Mountains towering above the school to the south and the beautiful Ruby River meandering through the community. The school's boundaries are deeply rooted in alder trees and mining history. The small community of Alder and its surrounding area are dependent on ranching, mining, tourism and hunting and fishing guides. Alder is an independent kindergarten through eighth-grade school and a feeder system for Sheridan High School. Here are some things to know about Alder School:

- 1) There are currently 20 students enrolled with two full-time teachers and a part-time instructional aide, a ratio of six students per each adult.
- 2) The educational staff members have a combined total of 31 years of teaching experience.
- 3) Alder is a schoolwide Title I program. Participating as a schoolwide program allows federal funding to benefit all students at the school.
- 4) Students receive instruction in music and art from specialized para professionals weekly. Starting in fourth-grade, all

students get to take piano lessons at the school.

- 5) Students and staff participate in Rural Fridays at University Montana-Western throughout the fall. They travel to Dillon to be taught by students in the pre-service teaching program while their teachers observe these budding new educators.
- 6) Students ski with the school four Fridays in January.
- 7) Students have a greenhouse where they learn about plants and actively apply their learning.
- 8) Students participate in hands-on learning with the Ruby River Watershed Project.
- 9) Families and community members support their school by packing the house for holiday programs.
- 10) There are currently 15 families attending Alder with four of those families having multiple children attending.
- 11) The lead teacher is Teresa Murdoch. The primary grades teacher is Jamie Janosko.
- 12) Kathleen Wuelfing is the clerk.



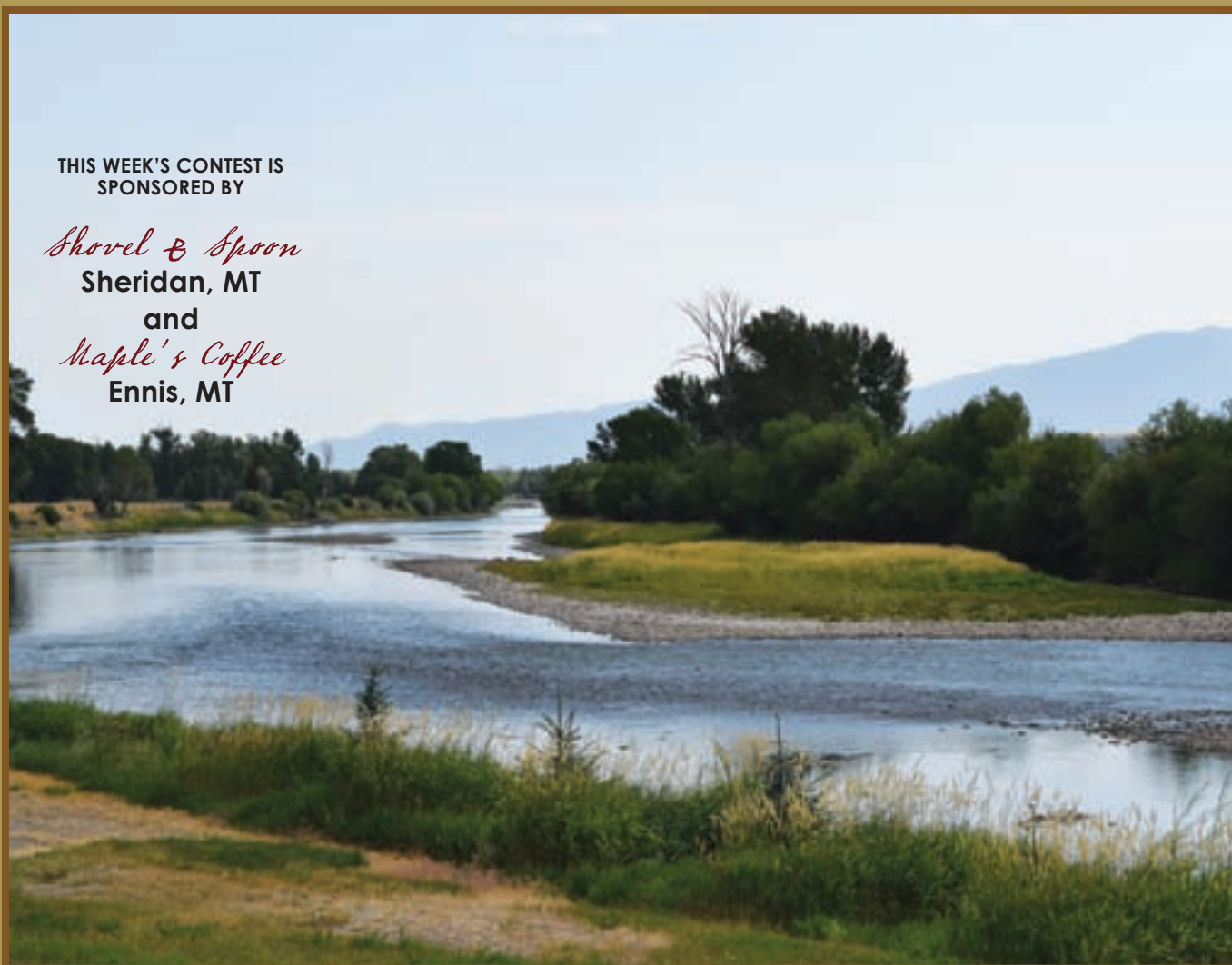
- 13) Alder School has two buildings. The brick building houses the kindergarten through second-grade classroom and the third-grade through fifth-grade classroom. The other building houses the lunchroom, the kitchen and the clerk's office.
- 14) The cook, Renata Nichols, prepares healthy and delicious home cooked meals every day.
- 15) Alder School feels like one big family!

Pam Birkeland
Alder School Superintendent

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Friday	Partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 75.
Saturday	Mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 70 to 80.
Sunday	Partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 70 to 80.
Monday	Partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 70 to 80.

Quote of the Week:

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FROM SMALL TOWN CHAMP to international standout



Ty Morgan

Ennis track star takes his skills Down Under

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"I kind of tried it in junior high and decided I didn't really like it," Ty Morgan said, referring to his first taste of track and field. After being recruited by Ennis throwing coach Paul Bills his freshman year, Ty has grown into a top notch track and field athlete, taking home the state champion title in the discus and shot put this past 2016 track season. Now Ty has taken his throwing skills Down Under after competing in the "USA versus the World" track meet in Brisbane, Australia, this past July.

The sport

The field events of track and field often do not see the same glory as the sprints, jumps and relays. The shot put and discus events are not just tests of your individual strength, but also of your speed, coordination and control.

"We moved to Ennis part way through Ty's freshman year and Coach Bills caught him in the hallway and recruited him for track," said Ty's mom Lisa. "He knew what he was talking about."

"I just thought he would be good at it," said Bills, Ennis' athletic director and throwing coach. "He's got the right frame and he's a relatively good athlete overall and he's a super nice kid. Who wouldn't want to coach him?"

Being a three sport athlete for the Mustangs is something Ty enjoys and, according to Bills, he always "comes in and does his job." "I think he found himself a little bit," Bills said. "He's seen that he can be successful and being a state champ is a pretty big deal."

Going Down Under

"I just got a letter that said you've been invited to participate in our track meet," said Ty. "I'd heard about it from coaches and a couple other people but never really thought much of it ... then my mom was like, 'well if you want to do it, you better get started.'"

Having never been out of the country before, let alone on an airplane, Ty decided to take advantage of the once in a lifetime opportunity and began fundraising for the trip. He worked odd jobs here and there throughout the spring and according to Lisa, the community showed him immense support.

"He had amazing support from friends, family and community members ... when people found out what he was raising money for, they were very generous!" she said.

Ty left on July 3 to compete with nearly 400 other athletes from the United States. He was one of 15 kids to represent Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska at the three-day track and field event.

"Both my events were on the last day so it was a lot of sitting around for a while," laughed Ty. "But there were kids from other countries there and a couple (athletes) trying to qualify for the Olympics - there was this triple jumper there that jumped like 52 feet!"

Morgan placed second in the shot put and third in the discus.

Something new

"I didn't really know what to expect, but it was cool to see some different stuff and tour around a little bit," Ty said about his time spent in Australia.

After two full travel days and three days for the meet, there were only a couple days open for sightseeing.

"We went to this island called Lady Elliot Island - it's the best place to see the reef - and took this bush plane and with all the turbulence, everyone was bouncing up and down," Ty recalled.

Aside from the bumpy ride, Ty toured around Brisbane, spent a day at the Currumbin Sanctuary, where he played with kangaroos, crocodiles and koala bears, and even traveled to Hawaii for three days as part of the trip.

Up next

With football season in full swing and his senior year starting up this week, Ty said his only hope is to see how much he can improve week to week - whether it be on the field, on the court or in the throwing ring.

"I'm just looking forward to seeing how much I can improve, and how many new people I can meet," he said.

Ty is not certain what his plans are after high school and whether those plans will include a sport of some sort, but one thing is certain - he's getting out of the state.

"I'm just wanting to see something different and meet new people," he said.

"He's ready to spread his wings and go somewhere else," said Lisa. "He's ready for his next adventure."



PHOTO COURTESY LISA MORGAN
Morgan throwing the shot put during the 2016 track and field season.



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Morgan and a fellow athlete at the USA versus the World track meet in Brisbane, Australia.



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Morgan with his boarding pass before departing from Bozeman.



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HEALTH & WELLNESS

KIDS EAT RIGHT MONTH

Smart tips to use this August

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Nutrition is important for everyone, but especially for children, as it is directly linked to all aspects of their growth and development.

Childhood obesity affects

one in six children and adolescents in the United States. Though associated with elevated risks of high cholesterol, high blood pressure, bone and joint problems and sleep apnea, among other health problems, childhood obesity

can usually be prevented.

"August, which is Kids Eat Right Month, is an ideal time for families to focus on the importance of healthful eating and active lifestyles," said Kristi King, registered dietitian nutritionist and Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics spokesperson. "Parents can inspire kids to eat healthfully by getting them involved in shopping and preparing your family's meals."

Before you head to the store **Create a shopping list** together, so kids feel like they are part of the decision making process.

"Include food items from each of the 'MyPlate' food groups from the USDA, which include fruits, vegetables, grains, protein and dairy," said King.

Before you head out the door, grab your reusable shopping bag to reduce waste. Wash your bag regularly to prevent the spread of harmful bacteria.

At the store Once you get to the store, shop together and encourage children to pick a few new foods they would like to try.

"Talk about foods' colors,



shapes, flavors and textures as you shop," said King. "And take time to read the food labels. This not only helps kids understand nutrition concepts, but also gives them a chance to practice reading skills."

Back at home

When you return home, involve children in putting groceries away – especially foods that require refrigeration or freezing. Refrigerate perishable food items promptly and

properly.

"Explain to your kids the importance of refrigerating perishable foods within two hours," King said. "And remember, the clock starts when you pull an item from the refrigerated case at the store, so head straight home after your shopping trip if you have perishables in the car."

To learn more about Kids Eat Right Month and for healthful eating tips, recipes,

videos and more, visit Kid-EatRight.org.

As role models, parents and caregivers play a vital role in children's nutrition – teaching children about healthful foods and making sure kids get enough physical activity each day.

"Consult a registered dietitian nutritionist in your area to ensure your family is getting all of the necessary nutrients," suggested King.

Americans upbeat on making progress in their lives

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If at first you do not succeed, try, try again. That is the spirit Americans are embracing in pursuit of their own progress.

A new survey for Citi's #StandForProgress campaign shows nine in 10 Americans are optimistic about making progress in their lives in the next year. Just as many Americans agree that progress comes from within (93 percent) and that it is the small steps every day that lead to success (94 percent). More than half of the

Americans surveyed also believe that the road to progress passes through the lessons you learn from setbacks.

"You can spend your life either focused on your limitations or work hard to overcome them and reach your full potential," said Rudy Garcia-Tolson, a two-time Paralympic Gold Medalist who will be competing at the games for the fourth time. "I'm inspired by encouraging others to take on a challenge. I love to prove people wrong."

Better health, more money

Asked to identify the three

areas where they most wanted to make progress over the next year, Americans listed better health (59 percent), more money (47 percent) and better family relationships (44 percent). And while many Americans say the economy needs to improve before they can make real progress, or that they do not know how to go about it, other respondents say that tracking progress, planning and organizing and celebrating the milestones all contribute to success. More than half of Americans agree that progress is hard to achieve alone.

Men and women, meanwhile, see progress differently. Nearly eight in 10 men (78 percent) say they are satisfied with their progress in life, against fewer than seven in 10 women (67 percent). Women are also more likely than men to say that people close to them are making more progress than they are. Some 75 percent of men said they were doing better than their spouse or partner and friends, against 62 percent of women.

Sharing progress

#StandForProgress is designed to inspire people across America to celebrate personal achievement. Members of the public can set goals for themselves alongside the nation's elite athletes.

The campaign invites Americans to use #StandForProgress to share the small or big steps they want to take this year or recognize others who support and inspire their efforts – from finding a new job to saving for a vacation, buying a home or starting a business.

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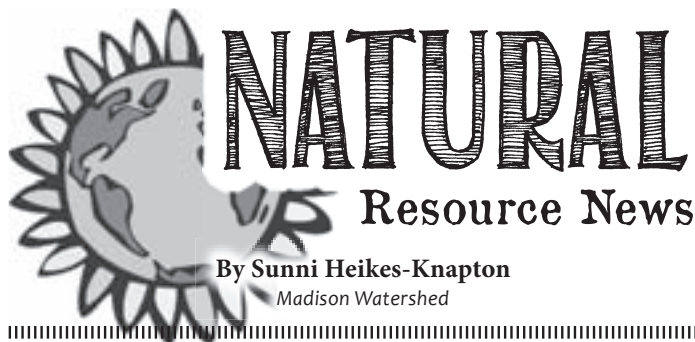
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PLANNING FOR CHANGE Drought resiliency

I recently read a startling headline from NASA saying, "The first six months of 2016 have been the warmest half-year on record." It's difficult for me to really grasp the significance of that statement. NASA, of course, is mostly concerned with the global consequences of warming climate trends. My concern, however, is how these changes in weather patterns might affect our local resources and communities.

Certainly, this year has

been warm and dry. Although our winter snowpack was close to average, we saw very little precipitation in the spring and summer months. The lack of moisture, combined with a warm summer, has resulted in a hard year for water users. I've heard a number of people talk about various streams in the valley, saying, "I've never seen it this dry." I take those remarks seriously when they come from people who have lived here for decades.



Ethan Kunard

It is timely, then, that these unfortunate circumstances are happening now, when we have a great opportunity to find solutions to this complicated topic (drought). Currently, there is a nationally supported pilot-project focusing on drought in the Upper Missouri Headwaters region. This effort is being called the Drought Resilience Demonstration Project. The goal of this initiative is to bring communities together to prepare, and plan, for the impacts of drought. Both the Madison and Ruby watersheds are participating in this drought planning project. The idea behind this effort not to prevent drought, but rather to make our communities and resource managers more capable of handling the effects of drought. Furthermore, the goal is not necessarily to develop a plan that helps us respond to drought, but rather to be proactive in our resource management to ensure that we can remain resilient through a drought. The approach we are

taking has three components: providing useful real-time data to water resource managers; developing a locally-led drought plan; and implementing projects that can improve ecological function and/or water use efficiency.

In the Madison, this work will complement the ongoing efforts that are centered around water quality improvements in the watershed. After all, there is a very direct link between water quality and quantity. In the end, these efforts will aim to make our soil, water, forests and rangelands healthier and more sustainable as we face local changes in climate and population in coming years.

In general, Montanans are pretty fortunate weather conditions have not been as severe as elsewhere in the country. We are also fortunate to have this great opportunity to show the rest of the country what our communities are capable of achieving through this unique pilot project. Many leaders in our community will have something to contribute to this complex process. More importantly, however, we will all have something to gain from it.

HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler
FOR THE MADISONIAN

UNCERTAIN SPORTSPERSON 3-3:45

One man's tumultuous path to his athletic calling

Recently, I received a newsletter from the local school. While reading it, I noticed that sports practice begins soon. As I read the practice schedules, my thoughts wandered back to my own tumultuous path to discovering my athletic calling. That journey began at the age of seven, when my father instructed me in boxing.

Not long thereafter, I tried out for a little league wrestling team. Regrettably, my



Art Kehler

first practice quickly turned to bedlam. No sooner had we stepped onto the mat than my opponent put his hands up in a wrestling pose. Thanks to Pop's pugilistic training, I instinctively interpreted that seemingly threatening act as an invitation to fisticuffs and dealt the ruffian a thump to the snout.

Instantly, cries of indignation erupted from every corner of the room. The coaches leapt to restrain my outraged victim from carrying out his threat to - "tear me limb from limb!" Despite my efforts to explain, I was accused of intolerable barbarism and summarily expelled from the premises. Surprisingly, after a conciliatory visit from my dad, the coaches allowed me to resume wrestling.

One of the dark secrets concerning wrestling is that wrestlers, in order to gain a competitive advantage, are required to compete at a weight-class that is lower than their natural weight. In other words, they are expected to stoically starve themselves. Hence, by match time, my hunger pangs were excruciating. Therefore, my primary goal became not so much to wrestle, but more so to, as quickly as possible, dislocate one of my adversaries' joints - so I could get something to eat. Eventually, I grew weary of mandatory emaciation and decided to try other sports.

To begin, I tried my feet at soccer. During the initial practice, the ball was kicked in my direction. I sped toward

it like a heat-seeking missile. Meanwhile, another player did likewise. Arriving at the ball at the same instant, we both launched momentous kicks. Lamentably, both our efforts missed the treasured target and, instead, the graceless oaf and I dealt each other a wicked kick to the shin. The final humiliation occurred when we writhed on the ground next to the unscathed ball.

Subsequently, I attempted pole vaulting. After receiving basic instructions, I sprinted toward the launch pocket. Unfortunately, the further I ran, the more the bottom end of the flexible vaulting pole shook. Consequently, the lifting device missed hitting the launching pocket. However, in a rare stroke of luck, while lurching wildly onward, my left foot found the pocket squarely. A cloud of dust marked the point of my full-frontal impact as well as the end of my vaulting career.

Later, I tried long-distance running but quickly discovered that it involved running for long distances. Ten minutes into the first jog, I wondered why any sane mortal would willingly participate in an activity so exhausting that it mimicked dying a protracted death. Moreover, the "winner" was decided by a gallingly sweat-free official, hoisting a 3 ounce time clock.

By that time, except for football, I had soured on competitive sports. So striking a radically different path, I engaged in the solitary sports of fishing and hunting. Both activities fulfilled my exercise needs without having to starve, humiliate myself or, best of all; compete against a time clock. To my delight, in due course, I remembered what it was like to do something just for the joy of doing it. After a tumultuous journey, I had finally discovered my true athletic calling.

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Miner's Union Day: Sheridan, 1905, Pt. V

By Charlie Rossiter

Here, we pick up where we left off last week.

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The following is an excerpt taken from the "Pioneer Trails and Trials":

Manager Owen disqualified Justice Johnson in the case and it was tried before a jury in the Justice Court of L. B. Olds at Pony. The jury decided in favor of Virginia City for \$25. Sheridan appealed the case to the District Court.

However, at this point

technicalities entered into the suit. It seems that Sheridan's attorney Steward served notice of appeal on Virginia City's attorney, Duncan, and the same day mailed a notice to justice Olds and Pony. It took three days for the notice to get to Pony and be filed formally on Old's docket. It was more than a week before the papers of the undertaking of appeal were filed in justice court, and 23 days before papers were filed in the District Court.

Attorney Duncan entered

a motion to dismiss the appeal, alleging that the notice served upon him three days before filing of the notice in court was not according to accepted legal practice.

By this time, the question at bar had gone completely astray from the baseball game played in the warm sunshine and on green grass in Sheridan almost a year



Charlie Rossiter

before. It was now wrapped up in legal red tape and District Judge Lou Calloway wrote a voluminous opinion covering nine typewritten pages when he overruled the motion to dismiss. He stated that he would try the case on the merits appealed. Judge Calloway rendered his opinion. He admitted the appeal from the justice' court and overruled the motion to dismiss the appeal. This was a victory for the Sheridan team, but did not settle the matter one way or the other, for, unless there be some kindly interference, attorney Duncan would appeal Calloway's decision to the Supreme Court of the state.

The final inning in the by now famous baseball game was fought in Helena on April 3, 1906, when the state Supreme Court heard arguments on a writ of prohibition to prevent the District Court from hearing the appeal. Sheridan's pitchers had almost shut out the Virginia City batters on the diamond, but their attorney was out at second base in the state Supreme Court. The Supreme Court ruled that no appeal had been perfected and therefore District Judge Calloway had no jurisdiction. Sheridan had to pay the \$25, plus costs. (Quoted from Lucille Dixon.)

And with that, our tale has drawn to a close.



COMMODITY INSITE!: A new era with reflation, part II

by Jerry Welch

If commodities per se are going to reflate several fundamentals must surface. The most important fundamental is for the United States dollar to begin moving lower, which down through history has always been a stiff tail wind for hard assets to move higher. That is not always the case, but generally speaking, there is an inverse relationship between hard assets and the value of the dollar. As the dollar strengthens against other major currencies, commodity values typically decline. As the dollar weakens against other major currencies, there is a tendency for commodities to catch a bid, move north and inflate. Or, reflate.

Over the past two years, the U.S. dollar index has not closed over the 101.00 level nor under the 92.00. The very middle of that trading range is 96.50.

But within the past few weeks, the 'ol greenback spiked up to the 97.58 level, encountered a tsunami of selling pressure and slipped this week to a low of 94.11. Technically, the market broke below major support levels at 95.00, a bearish omen. If the dollar weakens further and falls below 93.00 and then 92.00, it will be viewed by the trade as exceptionally bearish.

The U.S. dollar has not traded under the 92.00 level since Jan. 5, 2015. Below the 92.00 level, there is virtually no support until it reaches the 84.00 to 85.00 levels. Below that, the only major levels of support are 78.00 to 80.00 seen during the years 2012 to 2014.

Understand when any market, including the U.S. dollar, begins to move higher or lower in a meaningful manner, the "algo boys," the funds and

the high frequency traders are quick to buy or sell in the blink of an eye. For instance, in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal in a piece entitled, "Chinese Traders Roil Commodity Markets," here are the first two paragraphs:

"Lin Chengdong has traded hundreds of millions of dollars in China's commodities markets, using mathematical models rather than detailed knowledge of commodities to identify trading opportunities.

He is one of a number of speculators who have piled into China's commodities markets recently, propelling previously little-known futures contracts for iron ore and steel to the ranks of the world's most heavily traded, and influencing global prices in the process."

The "algo boys," the funds and the high frequency traders

all use mathematical models to buy and sell various markets. That simple fact is why it is so important to understand the dollar dropping below major support levels this week has put the greenback on the radar screen. If it takes another hit, dropping below 93.00, it will be viewed as seriously wounded and on the cusp of being in a world of hurt.

The Wall Street Journal used the World Federation of Exchanges as their source of information for the following quote: "China accounts for three of the top-five commodity-trading exchanges by futures contracts traded this year."

On the Shanghai Futures Exchange, 944 million contracts were traded as of the end of June. On the Dalian Commodity Exchange, 879 million contracts were traded. The

Chicago Mercantile Exchange traded 463 million contracts and the Zhengzhou Commodity Exchange traded 459 million contracts. The ICE futures market in Europe traded 203 million contracts. The three largest Chinese exchanges traded a total of 2.2 billion futures contracts compared to 463 million at the CME here in the U.S. Trading the futures market is wildly popular in China and growing more so.

Futures trading in China has "exploded, more than doubling year over year in the first four months of 2016," according to the Wall Street Journal. The journal also claims the "number of commodity funds is mushrooming, growing to 750 at the end of June from 183 in mid-2013."

There is no doubt in my mind that a majority of the

trading executed in China by the funds or individuals are utilizing computer generated buy-sell signals to place orders. And that is why it is vitally important to recognize and note carefully when a market or groups of markets are rising above or falling below support and resistance levels. Such as the U.S. dollar!

By any measure, the 'ol greenback was slightly wounded this week. Moving forward, if it continues to endure more serious wounds to the point it is in a world of hurt, it should spark gains with commodities per se. Not to say that all commodities will automatically work higher if the dollar works lower but down thru history that is exactly how events unfolded. If commodities are poised to reflate, it will start with an unusually weak dollar.

COMICS & PUZZLES

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Closing Date: 8/31/16
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Reports to: Building Principals, Special Education Teacher

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Mental Health Grant Clerk - Part-time (on average 8-10 hours bi-weekly)

The Madison County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications for a part-time Mental Health Grant Clerk. This position is a grant funded position for one year (approximately August 15, 2016 through August 14, 2017). Hours will average 8-10 hours bi-weekly. Daytime and occasional evening hours will be required, although the employee may do some of the work remotely at times of his/her own choosing. Two members of the Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council will serve as Project Co-Managers and will supervise the Grant Clerk on a routine basis; ultimately, the position reports to the Board of County Commissioners. Project Co-Managers are prepared to be flexible in order to accommodate as much as possible the work schedule and demands associated with the Grant Clerk's other part-time employment.

The Mental Health Local Advisory Council advises the Madison County Board of Commissioners and works to develop, improve, and support public mental health services in Madison County. The Advisory Council has facilitated Madison County's receipt of a one-year planning grant that will enable the County, Madison Valley Medical Center, Ruby Valley Hospital/Clinics, Western Montana Mental Health Center, and other partners including community members to collaborate on the preparation of a business and operations plan for integrating behavioral health and physical health in the County
Job Summary: The Mental Health Grant Clerk will provide administrative support to the Advisory Council, as it carries out its responsibilities in managing the County's mental health planning grant and project. This position will be responsible for scheduling meetings and other project-related events, facilitating event activities, taking meeting minutes, preparing agendas, and maintaining the majority of project records.

This job posting 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. Please refer to the full job description for more detail.
Application and job description may be found at www.madison-countymt.gov. The application and a complete resume should be submitted to Madison County Commissioners' Office, PO Box 278, Virginia City, MT 59755. Contact Information
Doris Fischer
Mental Health Local Advisory Council
406-842-7161
Additional Information
Position Type: Part-time 8-10 hours bi-weekly. Open until filled.
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Moving Sale
Troutdale 2
21 & 23 Coachman Lane
McAllister, MT
August 26 & 27, 8 am to 2 pm
5th wheel truck hitch, couch, chairs, bed. 5 pcs. bedroom set, cedar chest. 22" string trimmer, 50" Toro mower, construction items. 44-1-p

Garage Sale
8 am - 3 pm
Saturday, September 3
11 N Ennis Lake Road - McAllister (Blue house)
Furniture, household, shop, fabric, stove pipe, misc. Call 682-4440 for more info. 44-2-b

Multi-family garage sale
August 27, 9 am to 4 pm
Twin Bridges Ruby Valley National Bank parking lot. Saddles, tools, western items, misc. 44-1-p

CLASSIFIEDS
CONT. ON PG B6!

CLASSIFIEDS CONT. FROM PG B5

GARAGE SALES CONT.

Garage Sale
Saturday August 27,
7:30 am - 3 pm.
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44-1-b

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44-1-b

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1,240 sqft and has 3 bedrooms,
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room, and a forced air furnace,
with an unfinished basement
and an attached garage. The
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and includes 2 office rooms, a
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basement.

For additional information, and
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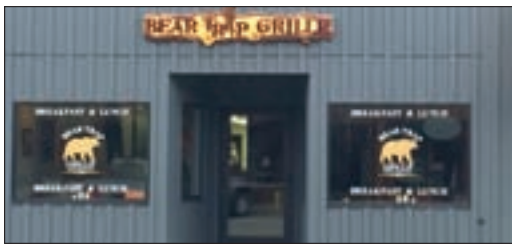
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MT Highway 2 - Whitehall - \$399,000
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• well maintained, beautifully appointed home
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• charming restaurant, seats 80
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AROUND THE COUNTY

Hunter education in Twin Bridges

SUBMITTED BY SAM STOCKETT
Hunter education instructor

Starting Aug. 30 at 6 p.m., there will be a gun hunter education class in Twin Bridges. The class runs that Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Anyone with questions can contact Doug Denson at 596-1947 or Sam Stockett at 925-9668. If you plan to attend, you must register at Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks' website, www.fwp.mt.gov. There are only 25 spaces available and they are first come first served.

September artist at the Elling House

SUBMITTED BY TONI JAMES
Elling House Arts and Humanities Center

Elling House Arts and Humanities Center's artist of the month for September is Carleton McCambridge. Please join us for an artist reception on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. McCambridge presents "People Who Bring Life to the Old

West" in the Elling House Gallery for the month of September. Virginia City and Nevada City provide visitors and residents alike with many opportunities to re-live the past and learn about local history. In this exhibit, McCambridge has portrayed a number of people who volunteer at the Nevada City Museum, guests who attend the Virginia City Grand Victorian Balls and participants in the annual Shoshone-Bannock Pow Wow.

The Elling House Arts and Humanities Center is also pleased to present the Bozeman Symphony Far Afield group, the Bozeman Trail Chamber Players on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m., following our artist reception.

Labor Day DUI patrols increase across Montana

SUBMITTED BY KRISTIN BANCHERO
Montana Department of Transportation

As part of the national Labor Day "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" crackdown, law enforcement agencies across Montana will deploy extra patrols to prevent impaired

driving during the final weeks of the summer season. Saturation patrols for DUI enforcement started Aug. 19 and will run through Labor Day, Sept. 5.

"More than half of roadway fatalities in Montana each year involve an impaired driver, and this is unacceptable," said Colonel

Tom Butler of the Montana Highway Patrol. "We are on the lookout every day for impaired drivers, but as the summer winds down, more people participate in activities involving alcohol. That's why we have more officers on duty to encourage every driver to be sober."

According to the Nation-

al Highway Traffic Safety Administration high-visibility enforcement can reduce alcohol related driving fatalities by as much as 20 percent.

"Arrange for a sober ride before the drinking begins," encouraged Butler. "Because the fun will end abruptly if you're driving drunk and we stop and arrest you, or worse

yet, you get into a crash and injure or kill someone."

The public is encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by calling 911, and by ensuring their friends and family have a driver who hasn't been drinking. The best defense against a drunk driver is a wearing a seatbelt, so also be sure everyone in

the vehicle is buckled up.

Extra traffic safety patrols are funded by the Montana Department of Transportation. This and other enforcement and education campaigns are combined under Vision Zero, the shared vision for zero deaths and zero serious injuries on Montana roadways

Ruby Valley Baptist Church
Tony Shaw, Pastor
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
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Sundays, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
11:20 a.m.

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12:10 p.m.
Mutual (Youth Group)
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3560 | MT State Hwy 287
Sheridan 842-5860

Bishop Dustin 684-5255

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St. Patrick, Ennis
Sunday ~ 8:30 a.m.

St. Mary, Laurin
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10:00 a.m.
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11:20 a.m.
R S & Priesthood
12:10 p.m.

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Sheridan
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Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

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Contact Kaycee Gilman 842-5311

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Madison County Board of Commissioners will not be holding a regular meeting on Monday, August 29, 2016, as they will be attending the Montana Association of Counties District Meetings in Whitehall, Montana. The regular Commission meeting for that week will be held on Tuesday, August 30, 2016. The Board of Commissioners will not be holding their regular Commission meeting the week of September 5, 2016, as County Offices will be closed to observe the Labor Day Holiday. The next regular meeting after this date will be held on Monday, September 12, 2016.
(Pub. August 18, 25 2016) mcc
MNXALP

NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET HEARING

The Madison County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 30, 2016, at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioners' Conference Room of the Madison County Administrative Offices Building, 103 West Wallace, in Virginia City, Montana, to review and finalize the County Budget and Mill Levy Requirements for Fiscal Year 2016-2017. Tax payers are welcome to review the budget and make comments.
(Pub. August 18, 25 2016) mcc
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PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING

The preliminary budget of The Town of Sheridan, Madison County Montana, has been completed and is on file in the office of the town clerk. The budget is open for inspection on August 23rd from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and August 30th, 2016 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Sheridan Town Hall, 103 E. Hamilton Street, Sheridan, Montana. There will be a public hearing on Thursday, September 1, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sheridan Town Hall, 103 E. Hamilton Street, Sheridan, Mt., at which time any taxpayer may be heard for or against any part of the said budget.
Ginger Galiger, Clerk
(Pub. August 18, 25 2016) tos
MNXALP

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Shining Mountains Airpark and the Mustang Ranches Homeowners Associations will have their annual meeting at 10:00 AM, August 27, 2016 at Tom Miller's hangar behind Choice Aviation at the Madison County Ennis Big Sky Airport.
(Pub. August 18, 25 2016) tos
MNXALP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOIS M. WALSH, Deceased. Probate No. DP-29-2016-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to John Warren, Davis, Warren & Hritsco, P.O. Box 28, Dillon, Montana 59725, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct
DATED 9TH DAY OF MAY 2016.
/s/ Fred F. Walsh
Personal Representative
Personal Representative's Attorney
William A. Hritsco
Davis, Warren & Hritsco
P. O. Box 28
Dillon, Montana 59725
(Pub. Aug 18, 25, Sept. 1) dwh
MNXALP

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF ALINE M. UBER-LESLIE, PETITIONER Probate No. DV-29-2016-37 THIS IS NOTICE THAT PETITIONER has asked the District Court for a change of name from Aline Marie Uber-Leslie TO Aline Marie Uber. This hearing will be on September 29, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Madison County.
/s/ KAREN MILLER
Clerk of District Court
Madison County
(Pub. August 18, 25, Sept 1, 8) au
MNXALP

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING ON NAME CHANGE PETITION

Cause No. DV-29-2016-38 MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF MARGARET TRACY FRANCE Petitioner, IT APPEARING TO THE CLERK OF THIS COURT from the Petition on file herein, that the Petitioner is legally of age to change her surname on her own volition from MARGARET TRACY FRANCE to MARGARET TRACY CARR.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the time and place for the hearing on the Petition for Name Change as above-referenced shall take place in the above-entitled Court on the 26th day of September at 11 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and that publication of the time and place for such hearing on the Petition for Name Change shall be published in The Madisonian, once a week for four successive weeks, the newspaper published in Madison County, Montana, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to interested parties. Attest my hand and seal of said Court this 12 day of August, 2016
Carmin Hill
Clerk of the District Court

The undersigned hereby certifies that a copy of the ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING ON NAME CHANGE PETITION filed in cause of DV-29-2016-38 was mailed August 13, 2016 to the following
Karen J. Miller, Clerk of Court
/s/ Carmin Hill
Deputy Clerk
Karen McMullin
Attorney at Law
PO BOX 55
Ennis, MT 59729
(Pub. August 25, Sept 1, 8, 15 2016) km
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SHERIDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT #5 RESOLUTION FOR THE SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Whereas, pursuant to § 20-6-604, MCA, whenever the Trustees of a school district determine that a site, building, or other real or personal property of the district is or is about to become abandoned, obsolete, undesirable, or unsuitable for school purposes of the district, the Trustees may sell or otherwise dispose of property in accordance with that section; and Whereas, the Trustees of Sheridan School District No. 5, Madison County, have determined that the property described herein is unsuitable for the school purposes of the district. Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved that Sheridan School District No. 5 will sell the following described real property of the District: Township Four (4) South, Range Five (5) West, M.P.M. Section 26: A tract of land situated within the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, (SW1/4SW1/4), more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the South Sixteenth Corner of the Southwest Quarter, (SW1/4) of said section; thence, N 00 degrees 09'00" W, a distance of 868.30 feet to the true point of beginning which is the Northeast Corner of the tract herein being described; thence, S 72 degrees 37'40" W, a distance of 60.0 feet; thence, S 00 degrees 09'00" E, a distance of 150.0 feet; thence, N 72 degrees 37'40" E a distance of 60.0 feet; thence N 00 degrees 09'00" W, a distance of 150.0 feet to the true point of beginning. Money realized from the sale of the above-described real property of the District will be credited to the Elementary Building Reserve Fund. Pursuant to § 20-6-604, MCA, the public shall be given notice of this resolution in the manner required for school elections as set forth in § 20-20-204, MCA, including that notice of this Resolution shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the District, and posted in at least three public places within the District. This resolution will become effective fourteen days following notice to the public.
BOARD CHAIR NAME William T.C. Wood
BOARD CHAIR SIGNATURE /s/ William

Wood
DATE 8/9/16
DISTRICT CLERK NAME Rebecca E. Larsen
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PUBLIC RELEASE FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE SCHOOL MEALS

Twin Bridges K-12 SD #7] announces the 2016-17 policy for Free and Reduced-Price School Meals for students whose schools participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture [National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program]. The complete policy is on file in the central office and may be reviewed by any interested party. Households who receive assistance from Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP); Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR); or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) are eligible for free meals and no application is required. Children who meet the definition of homeless, migrant, runaway, and foster are also eligible for free meals. The school district will send a notice to your household about free meal benefits. If you do not receive a notice of eligibility or there are children living in your household who are not listed, please contact the school district. If you are eligible for unemployment compensation, you might also be eligible for free or reduced price school meals. Children from households whose income is within the limits of the chart below may be eligible for free or reduced-price meals. To apply, households must fill out the application and return it to the school. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. Program officials may verify information submitted on the application. Households will be notified of eligibility determination. Households who choose to decline free meal benefits should contact the school district. See image A below. Households dissatisfied with the ruling of the officials have the right to a fair hearing. This may be done by calling or writing: [Hearing Official] Allison Wentzel [Address] PO BOX 419, Twin Bridges, MT 59754 [Telephone] 406-684-5656 In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English. To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.asc.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LONE PEAK CENTER CONDOMINIUM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, VS YELLOWSTONE SKI & SUMMER ADVENTURES, INC. Defendant. TO BE SOLD AT Sheriff's Sale on the 14th day of September, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. on the front steps of the Madison County Courthouse, 100 W. Wallace Street, Virginia City, Madison County, Montana, the following described property: Unit 318* of Lone Peak Center Condominiums, located on Lot 14A of the Amended Plat of Lots 10, 13 and 14, of Mountain Village Subdivision Phase 1, in Madison County, Montana, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the county Clerk and Recorder, Madison County, Montana, in Book 4 of Plats, page 508-BA, records of Madison County, Montana. TOGETHER WITH an undivided 1.092% interest in and to the common elements appertaining to said unit, as set out and established in the First Amended and Restated Declaration for the Lone Peak Center Condominium, recorded December 22, 2006, as Document No. 117644, and as subsequently amended, records of Madison County, Montana. The use of the condominium shall be residential purposes only. *Now known as Room 389. Dated this 17th day of August, 2016.
/s/ Roger Thompson

Sheriff of Madison County (Pub. August 25, Sept 1, 8 2016) mcs
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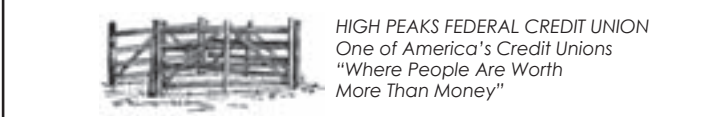
TOWN OF ENNIS PUBLIC HEARING 2016/2017 BUDGET

The Ennis Town Commission will hold a public hearing for the Town of Ennis Budget for Fiscal Year 2016/2017 on September 2, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at Ennis Town Hall located at

328 West Main Street, Ennis, Montana. A copy of the proposed budget can be seen at Ennis Town Hall or Madison Valley Public Library during normal business hours. Immediately following the Public Hearing the Commission will convene a meeting to vote on the 2016/2017 Budget.
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- ATTENTION - HIGH PEAKS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

High Peaks is doing a conversion of its core banking system. This conversion will greatly enhance our member services. To accommodate this conversion we will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday August 30th and 31st and will reopen our doors at approximately 10:00 on Thursday, September 1st. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. High Peaks Federal Credit Union, 103 S. Main, Sheridan, MT 59749 842-5372



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9 Main St., P.O. Box 443
Whitehall, MT 59759
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Fax: (406) 287-7936

Branch Office
103 S. Main
(old Pick and Pan Building)
Sheridan, MT 59749
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LABOR DAY HORSEBACK POKER RIDE & POKER WALK

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SATURDAY, SEPT 3RD, 2016
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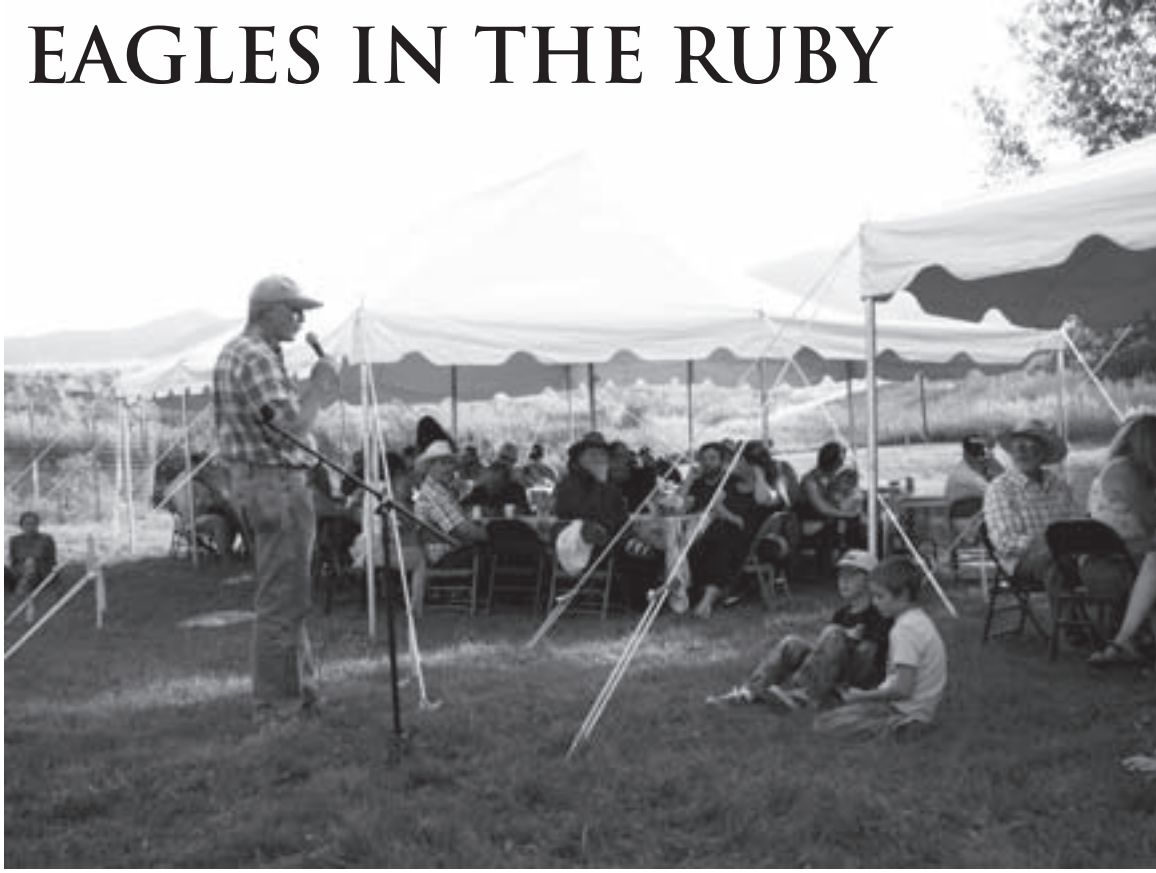
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Household Size	INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES (Effective from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017)									
	Free Meals - 130%					Reduced-Price Meals - 185%				
	Annual	Monthly	Twice a Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Twice a Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly
1	15,444	1,287	644	594	297	21,978	1,832	916	866	423
2	20,826	1,736	868	801	401	29,637	2,470	1,235	1,140	570
3	26,208	2,184	1,092	1,008	504	37,296	3,108	1,554	1,435	718
4	31,590	2,633	1,317	1,215	608	44,955	3,747	1,874	1,730	865
5	36,972	3,081	1,541	1,422	711	52,614	4,385	2,193	2,024	1,012
6	42,354	3,530	1,765	1,629	815	60,273	5,023	2,512	2,319	1,160
7	47,749	3,980	1,990	1,837	919	67,951	5,668	2,832	2,614	1,307
8	53,157	4,430	2,215	2,045	1,023	75,647	6,304	3,152	2,910	1,455
For each additional family member, add	5,408	451	226	208	104	7,696	642	321	296	148

EAGLES IN THE RUBY



PHOTOS COURTESY DAVE DELISI

At Woodson Ranch on Aug. 16, over 130 people enjoyed a presentation about Golden Eagles. Independent area biologist, Erik Johnston, informed the audience about these magnificent birds. He brought along 26-year-old Aquila, a Golden Eagle who has been raised in captivity for nearly her entire life as a result of an injury that prevents her ability to fly or hunt. Pictured, Les Gilman, executive director of the Ruby Habitat Foundation, addresses the crowd.

FREE Technology Classes

offered by 3 Rivers Communications

Saturday • September 10, 2016

Twin Bridges School • Montana Room

9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. • **Windows 10**

Come learn how to navigate this new operating system. It looks different than XP or Windows 7, but once you learn the basic navigation tricks it is easy to use. There are some really great new features that are worth taking the time to learn!

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. • **Lunch on your own**

12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. • **Cloud Storage**

“It’s in the cloud.” But where is the cloud and what exactly does that mean? This session will give you an overview of the various types of cloud storage available too you. We will discuss the pros and cons of cloud storage and how to make the most of it.

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. • **Microsoft Word**

Microsoft Office provides the standard word processing program called Word. In this session learn how to create Word documents tailored to fit your needs. We will explore basic Word functions and how to use templates for creating certain document types.

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RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN

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

MEALS ON WHEELS, SHERIDAN

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

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Tuesday-Friday 11:45 am to 12:30 pm
Reservations 682-4422

To help us plan, please call at least 24 hours in advance for meal delivery or if you plan to dine in. Ennis Senior center, 315 W Main Street

AUGUST 25 – SEPTEMBER 1

THURSDAY AUGUST 25: BAKED CHICKEN, OVEN ROASTED POTATOES, VEGGIES, DESSERT

FRIDAY AUGUST 26: GENERAL TSO CHICKEN, FRIED RICE, FRUIT, DESSERT

TUESDAY AUGUST 30: CHILI, CORNBREAD, SALAD, DESSERT

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31: MEAT LOAF - GRAVY, SCALLOPED POTATOES, VEGGIES, DESSERT

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1: FRENCH DIP, ONION RINGS, FRUIT, DESSERT

Every year in Montana, money and other personal assets go unclaimed. You or someone you know may be one of the owners of that unclaimed property held in trust by the state.

Perhaps you forgot about a checking or savings account, let a check go uncashed, or lost track of an old gift certificate, stock or safety deposit box. It's worth checking for your name on our list of property reported to the State of Montana from July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.

We've listed property in this publication by the county where the apparent owner's last known address was reported. If you find your name on this list, go to revenue.mt.gov, click on the **Find Your Unclaimed Property** banner and then click on **Click for Cash**. Click on **Search for Unclaimed Cash** to begin your free online search. This online service will also help you find and claim property reported to us before July 1, 2015. **Note:** This is a free online search! Some businesses offer help to find unclaimed property, but require a payment before you can discover if you have any property. While these are legal businesses, it is unnecessary to pay to reclaim your property.

For more information, call the Montana Department of Revenue toll free at (866) 859-2254 or in Helena at 444-6900.

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CRESSALL T	412 MILL ST	SHERIDAN	LOWDER JESSICA	PO BOX 767	SHERIDAN	SHORTRIDGE JOAN	107 MILL ST	SHERIDAN
DALEY PETER G	PO BOX 654	SHERIDAN	MAIN GARRY W	PO BOX 97	VIR CITY	SPROUT MELVYN L	PO BOX 1031	ENNIS
DAVIS MONTE	162 ANTLER TR	ENNIS	MCALEAR D EST	PO BOX 364	TWIN BRGS	STEWART P	PO BOX 141	MCALLISTER
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GERMAIN KARIN	PO BOX 161	ENNIS	PEARCE ESTHER S	509 MILL ST	SHERIDAN	YOUNG AMY C	112 WASHINGTON	SHERIDAN
GRIFFIN MARIE G	500 JACK CREEK	ENNIS	PEARCE KEVIN T	509 MILL ST	SHERIDAN	YOUNG PRESLEY F	PO BOX 402	SHERIDAN
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Sincerely, Shelby Klein



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Sincerely, Allie Dale



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Sincerely, Rob Dale

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Sincerely, Clay Coffman



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Sincerely, Tyler Pancost



THANK YOU BEAVERHEAD RANCH for buying my pig, Bo!
Sincerely, Kyle Pancost



Thank you **D&D AUTO** for buying my lamb & supporting 4-H!
Sincerely, Mackenzie Boyko



Thank you **ENNIS LUMBER COMPANY** for buying my market steer & supporting 4-H!
Sincerely, Tracer Croy



Thank you **STEVE & MARTHE ELLIOTT** for buying my steer and for supporting 4H!
Sincerely, Lane Sitz



Thank you **TITAN CONSTRUCTION** for buying my pig and for supporting 4H and our county's youth!
Sincerely, Kaleb Rice

FAIR RESULTS

Extension office reports results for shooting sports, horse, indoor events

SUBMITTED BY KATHERINE SMITH
Montana State University
Extension Office

With fair results slowly trickling in, the Montana State University Extension Office reports results for shooting sports, horse and indoor events. Check back in a later edition of the newspaper for livestock results once they are available.

There was a Jefferson County Fair Shoot, a Madison County Fair Shoot and a Madison-Jefferson County Shotgun Shoot all held earlier this summer and winners were determined. Shooting sports members took part in the fair by showing up Wednesday morning during the fair to give their mandatory interviews. An awards night followed, and these were the results:

Junior Air Pistol: Andrew Ball, Axton Anderson and Lane Chase – Grand Champion; and Michael Green, Jaxson Kloote and Nicholas Seccomb – Reserve Champion

Junior Air Pistol Interviews: Michael Green – Purple and Grand Champion; Lane Chase – Purple and Reserve Champion; Andrew Ball, Axton Anderson and Nicholas Seccomb – Blue

Senior Air Pistol: Ayden Anderson – Blue

Senior Air Pistol Interview: Ayden Anderson – Purple and Grand Champion

Junior Air Rifle: Lane Chase and Lane Poirier – Grand Champion; Michael Green, Kaleb Rice and Shayna Williams – Reserve Champion; Cassidy Carruthers, Caden Keller, Kennedy Winstead, Axton Anderson, Kurt Funston and Rob Dale – Blue; Angela Latta, Samuel Livezey, Jaxson Kloote, Nicholas Seccomb – Red

Junior Air Rifle Interview: Lane Chase – Purple and Grand Champion; Kurt Funston – Purple and Reserve Champion; Rob Dale and Angela Latta – Purple; Michael Green, Kaleb Rice, Frederick Livezey, Shayna Williams, Samuel Livezey, Axton Anderson, Kennedy Winstead, Lane Poirier, Caden Keller, Cassidy Carruthers, Jaxson Kloote and Nicholas Seccomb – Blue

Senior Air Rifle: Ayden Anderson – Grand Champion; Lexi Winstead and Nichole Latta – Blue

Senior Air Rifle Interview: Nichole Latta – Purple and Grand Champion; Ayden Anderson – Purple and Reserve; Lexi Winstead – Blue

Shooting Sports Other Interview: Layne Hagan – Grand Champion; Raelynn Hagan – Reserve Champion

Shooting Sports Educational Display: Andrew Ball – Purple

Senior Shotgun: Peter Antonioli – Purple and Grand Champion; Zeb Antonioli – Purple and Reserve Champion; and Lane Sitz, Tracer Croy, Chris Funston, Charlie Gilmore and Will Gilmore – Blue

Senior Shotgun Interview: Chris Funston – Purple and Grand Champion; Peter Antonioli – Purple and Reserve Champion; Zeb Antonioli, Charlie Gilmore and Will Gilmore – Purple; Lane Sitz and Tracer Croy – Blue

Junior Archery: Allie Dale, Justin Kloote, Michael Green (4x), Olivia Lorenz, Robert Sturtz, Taylor Smith – Grand Champion; Caden Keller, Cassidy Carruthers, Jaxson Kloote, Justin Kloote, Megan Barsness, Rob Dale, Taylor Barney – Reserve Champion; Kara Dale, Leo Scafani, Madelyn Barsness, Robert Sturtz – Purple; and Andrew Ball (2x), Angela Latta, Cade McParland, Caden Keller, Dalten Denny, Evan Smith, Faith Larsen, Jaxson Kloote, Joey Frazier, Johnny Hall, Josey Blazer, Kaleb Rice (2x), Lane Chase, Madelyn Barsness, Nicholas Seccomb, Ruby Blazer, Shayna Williams, Taylor Barney, Tyler Barsness, Vance Wingard, Zach Frey – Blue

Junior Archery Interview: Michael Green – Purple and Grand Champion; Madelyn Barsness – Purple and Reserve Champion; Leo Scafani, Kaleb Rice, Zach Frey, Angela Latta, Andrew Ball, Cade McParland, Lane Chase, Vance Wingard, Robert Sturtz – Purple; Taylor Barney, Allie Dale, Kara Dale, Rob Dale, Shayna Williams, Evan Smith, Taylor Smith, Dalten Denny, Joey Frazier, Faith Larsen, Caden Keller, Cassidy Carruthers, Megan Barsness, Tyler Barsness, Josey Blazer, Jaxson Kloote, Justin Kloote, Nicholas Seccomb, Madelyn Seccomb and Olivia Lorenz – Blue; and Johnny Hall and Ruby Blazer – Red

Senior Archery: Hunter Johnston – Grand Champion (2x); Colby Johnston – Reserve Champion (2x); Jakob Nye – Reserve Champion (2x); and Christa Thompson, Erik Frey and Nichole Latta – Blue

Senior Archery Interview: Hunter Johnston – Purple and Grand Champion; Jakob Nye – Purple and Reserve Champion; Christa Thompson, Nichole Latta – Purple; and Erik Frey, Colby Johnston – Blue

The Madison County Fair Horse Show was held on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2016, and these are the results:

Novice Horse Showmanship: Zoe Green – Purple and Grand Champion Overall Novice Showman; Maxine Hoagland, Kyle Pancost and Hannah Todd – Blue

Junior Horse Showmanship: Annie Engler – Purple and Grand Champion Overall Junior Showman; Kyle Ervin and Tyler Pancost – Blue

Junior Progressive Horse Showmanship: Dalaney Scafani – Blue

Senior Horse Showmanship: Jennifer Hobbs – Purple and Grand Champion Overall Senior Showman; Amanda Russell – Purple and Reserve Champion Overall Senior; Anthony Ervin – Blue

Senior Progressive Horse Showmanship: Amanda Russell and Allee Scafani – Blue

Yearling Colt: Dalaney Scafani – Purple and Grand Champion Yearling Colt

2 Year Old Colt: Allee Scafani – Purple and Grand Champion Two Year Old Colt; Amanda Russell – Blue

Beginner Bareback: Annie Engler – Purple and Grand Champion Beginner Bareback

Advanced Bareback: Jennifer Hobbs – Purple and Grand Champion Advanced Bareback; Maxine Hoagland – Blue

Second Year Trail: Hannah Todd – Blue; Kyle Pancost – Red

Three Plus Years Trail: Jennifer Hobbs – Purple and Grand Champion Three Plus Years Trail; Annie Engler – Purple; Maxine Hoagland – Red

Barrels: Zoe Green – Purple and Grand Champion Barrels; Kyle Pancost – Purple and Reserve Champion Barrels; Tyler Pancost – Blue

Poles: Zoe Green – Purple and Grand Champion Poles; Tyler Pancost – Purple and Reserve Champion Poles; Kyle Pancost – Blue

English Equitation: Jennifer Hobbs – Purple; Annie Engler and Zoe Green – Blue

English Horsemanship Level 1: Zoe Green – Purple

English Horsemanship Level 3: Maxine Hoagland – Purple and Grand Champion English Horsemanship Level 3

English Horsemanship Level 4: Jennifer Hobbs – Purple and Grand Champion English Horse Horsemanship Level 4

Western Equitation: Maxine Hoagland – Purple and Grand Champion Western Equitation; Jennifer Hobbs, Annie Engler and Zoe Green – Blue

Western Horsemanship Level 1: Anthony Ervin, Tyler Pancost and Hannah Todd – Blue; Kyle Ervin – Red

Western Horsemanship Level 2: Zoe Green and Kyle Pancost – Blue

Western Horsemanship Level 3: Annie Engler – Purple and Grand Champion Western Horsemanship Level 3; Maxine Hoagland – Blue

Western Horsemanship Level 4: Jennifer Hobbs and Amanda Russell – Blue

Horseless Horse Poster: Hannah Todd – Purple

All indoor projects arrived at the fair on Wednesday morning, Aug. 10, 2016. Each member was required to have an interview time with judges from each of their different projects. All items were judged and then arranged for display in the 4-H tin building for the duration of the fair. These are the results:

Veterinary Science: Gradee Hauptman – Purple and Grand Champion; Christa Thompson – Purple

Cowboy Poetry: Kjersten Sandru – Purple and Grand Champion; Rylee Mehning – Purple

Leathercraft: Chance Story – Grand and Reserve Champion and Purple (4x); Shelby Klein – Purple; Aliza Hays, Shelby Klein, Olivia Lyon (2x), Katie Conroy (2x) and Zane Downey – Blue; Aliza Hays – Red

Photography: Avery Oliver – Grand Champion Jr. Photo; Rebekah Cook – Reserve Champion Jr. Photo; Jourdain Klein – Grand Champion Sr. Photo; Erin Brush – Reserve Champion Sr. Photo; and Delilah Puckett – Judge's Choice for Most Creative. Avery Oliver (5x), Ayla Janzen, Bailee Hess, Delilah Puckett (3x), Erin Brush (3x), Gradee Hauptman (2x), Jourdain Klein (2x), Karly Amos (2x), McKinley Patrilli (3x) – Purple; Avery Oliver (6x), Bailee Hess, Dalton Camblin (3x), Delilah Puckett, Erin Brush (7x), Gradee Hauptman, Hannah Todd (2x), Jourdain Klein (3x), Karly Amos (5x), Kenna Millhouse (7x), Koy McDougal (3x), McKinley Patrilli (3x), Rebekah Cook and Tierra Barnosky – Blue; Avery Oliver

(3x), Koy McDougal (3x) – Red

Educational Photography Display: Glynn Strauser – Red Scrapbooking; Avery Oliver – Purple

Visual Arts: Rebekah Cook – Blue

Aerospace: Ethan Wock – Blue; Walker Story and Stran Barnosky – Red

Robotics: Robert Caruthers – Purple

Welding: Erin Brush – Purple

Woodworking: Klancy Armstrong – Purple (2x) and Grand Champion Overall; Levi Whitehurst – Purple and Reserve Champion Overall; and Lane Brush, Lane Buus – Purple; Kayden Houser, Trentin Walker (2x), Kaiden Batzler-Wood, Genna Strozewski, Samuel Konen, Colton Noyes, Asha Noyes, Lexi Winstead, Lane Chase, Ecclesiaste Puckett, Riky Puckett and Klancy Armstrong (5x) – Blue; and Molly Gilman, Kayden Houser and Lexi Winstead (2x) – Red

Entomology: Ryan Frank – Purple and Grand Champion Overall; Gavin Hokanson – Purple and Reserve Champion Overall

Sport Fishing Display: Andrew Ball, Daniel Dietrich, Clay Coffman – Purple; Rachel Nye, Bryce Nye, Connor Nye – Blue

Family Adventures: Ayla Janzen – Blue

Knitting/Crochet/Quilting: Kyra Armstrong – Purple and Grand Champion Overall; Josie Hokanson – Purple (3x) and Reserve Champion Overall; Gradee Hauptman, Nichole Latta – Purple, Joselyn Nephew, Amanda Millhouse and Angela Latta – Blue

Sewing and Textiles: Cassidy Dunagan – Purple (2x) and the Cecelia Greutman Memorial; Jacy Johnson – Purple (3x) and Grand Champion Overall; Rebekah Cook – Purple and Reserve Champion Overall; Aliza Hays (2x), Olivia Lyon (2x), Kennedy Winstead (2x) and Meagan Johnson (3x) – Purple; and Ayla Janzen, Aliza Hays, Olivia Lyon, Rebekah Cook (2x) and Kennedy Winstead (3x) – Blue

Foods: Emma Konen – Grand Champion Jr. Cook; Rebekah Cook – Reserve Champion Jr. Cook; Dorothy Mastel – Grand Champion Sr. Cook; Hailey Hokanson – Reserve Champion Sr. Cook; Emma Konen (5x), Hannah Tebay (3x), Raelynn Hagan, Rebekah Cook (5x), Cassidy Dunagan (2x), Meagan Johnson (3x), Ellis Mastel (2x), Ayla Janzen, Makenzie Boyko (3x), Gradee Hauptman (4x), Hailey Hokanson (4x), and Dorothy Mastel (6x) – Purple; Hannah Tebay (2x), Raelynn Hagan (2x), Spencer Briggs (4x), Cassidy Dunagan (3x), Meagan Johnson (2x), Makenzie Boyko (2x), Gradee Hauptman (2x), Hailey Hokanson – Blue; Raelynn Hagan, Ellis Mastel and Gradee Hauptman (2x) – Red

Leadership: Erin Brush – Purple; and Raelynn Hagan – Blue

Self-Determined: Race Owens – Purple and Grand Champion Overall; Britni Barnosky and Colton Barnosky – Purple; and Klancy Armstrong – Blue

Exploring 4-H: Kaiden Armstrong – 2 Purples and 1 Blue

Gardening, Vegetables and Flowers: Derek Haldorsen – Purple (2x) and Grand Champion (2x)

Weed Science Display: Gunnar Decker – Purple and Grand Champion

Cloverbuds (Junior 4-Hers who participate only): Allyson Hays, Alyssa Conroy, Brandon Foss, Braxton Walker, Bryn Jeske, Chevy Boyko, Chloe Schipman, Cooper Montgomery, Finn Graden, Flint Janzen, Garret Wagner, Halle Downey, Hayden Hauptman, Iain Radcliffe, Jayden Stevens, Kale Strozewski, Katie Barney, Keira Rice, Logan McDougal, Maylea Dawson, Rachel Hudspeth, Sarah Hudspeth, Tatum Todd, Taya Keller, Travis Haldorsen, Wyatt Camblin

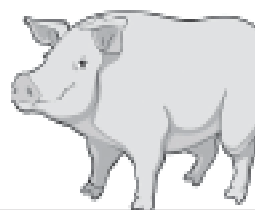


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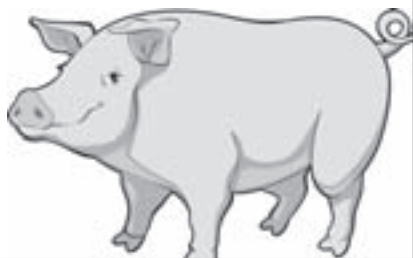


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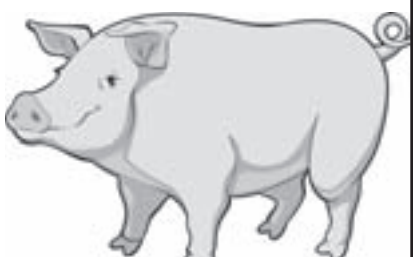
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The lockers at Harrison School are painted to represent the spines of children's books.



THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO MADE ENNIS TRUE VALUE'S 7TH ANNUAL TENT SALE SUCH A SUCCESS

THANKS TO THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE PIE THROWING CONTEST: Larry Pine, Beth Severeid, Betty Klein, John Way, Kyle Boling, Bill Mercer, Melinda Merrill and Ginger Martello

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A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THE VOLUNTEERS WHO HELPED OUT.

Congratulations to winners of the raffle prizes:

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| Colleen Miller - Fly Fishing Trip | Mike Bowen - Snowblower |
| Brian Hilton - Lady's Package | Janna Norby - Tire set from D&D |
| Willie Blazer - Madison Square Membership | |

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24

Wildlife speaker series, Cameron

Bob Inman will be presenting on wolverines at the Three Dollar Bridge Schoolhouse at 7 p.m. BBQ before the speaker at 6 p.m.

Farewell party, Ennis

Farewell Party for John Bishop in the MVMC lobby at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Open Mic Night, Virginia City

6:30 p.m. Dave Walker emceeing. Sign up at the YUM YUM House in Virginia City or call 843-5431.

FRIDAY AUGUST 26

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

Open house, Ennis
The Madison Valley Manor

is hosting an open house to show off their new renovation. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Main Street mingle, Ennis
The Main Street Mingle is an open house/shopping night featuring artist, Sarah Morris! Right Angles Gallery at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY AUGUST 27

Field trip, Ennis
The Madison Valley History Association is sponsoring a field trip to O.C Whitney Homestead and the Woodworth House. Bring Picnic Lunch. Meet at Lion's Park at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY AUGUST 28

Cabaret dinner, Virginia City
Enjoy an evening complete with cigarette girls, silent auction items, and a mystery raffle. For more information call 843-5346

TUESDAY

AUGUST 30

Movie, Ennis
The movie "50 to 1" - Cowboys and Horses!" will be shown at the Madison Theatre at 7 p.m. Call 682-4023 for more information.

Meeting, Ennis
Meeting with FWP to discuss Upper Madison River recreation at the school cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31

Open Mic Night, Virginia City
6:30 p.m. Dave Walker emceeing. Sign up at the YUM YUM House in Virginia City or call 843-5431.

SEPTEMBER 1-7

Book sale, Ennis
Book sale at the Madison Valley Public Library.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3

Poker ride, Virginia City
Labor Day horseback poker ride begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Bale of Hay Saloon. Call 843-5700 for more information.

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

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4

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

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8

Speaker, Virginia City
Malcolm Horn, Director of Learning and Clinical Supervision at Rimrock in Billings will be speaking on the impacts of child abuse and neglect at the Thompson-Hickman Library at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

TOPS, Ennis
The local meeting of this national program meets Wednesday morning at Madison Valley Medical Center at 11 a.m.

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

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

Author event, Ennis
Cameron author, David Crowley, will discuss his book "Steep Turn." It tells about his life as a medical doctor turned commercial airline pilot at 11 a.m. at the MVPL.

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS

Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia City
Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Monday, 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 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 Li-

brary, 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 4:30-6:30 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.

Paddle board classes, Ennis
Thursday at Ennis Lake at 7 a.m.

FRIDAYS

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

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

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

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Live Music - Norris
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SUNDAYS

Cowboy church, Nevada City
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