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\$72,262 allotted to projects in Madison County

From fighting weeds to motorized trail maintenance, resource advisory committee approves funding

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Battling invasive weeds, improving public access and remedying erosion issues on and around Madison County's Forest Service land is an expensive undertaking. To alleviate some of that financial burden, the Southwest Montana Resource Advisory Council allocated money to multiple projects in Madison, Beaverhead, Silver Bow and Jefferson counties.

The funding will support a wide diversity of projects in the area including improving westslope cutthroat trout habitat, improving road surfacing, repairing and maintaining trails, as well as fighting and eradicating invasive weeds," according to a Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest press release.

RACs were established in 2000 under the Secure Rural Schools Act. Each RAC consists of 15 members, representing a wide array of interests from conservationists to government officials to private landowners – for Madison County, commissioner Dave Schulz serves on the Southwest Montana RAC along with Virginia City resident Joe Bettinger and Cameron resident Steve Primm.

Schulz said RAC funds offset the loss of revenue counties experienced when Forest Service activities "changed" and no longer brought economic development to communities.

"Ten to 20 years ago, the Forest Service was actively doing trail maintenance and improving recreation areas and roads," Schulz said. "But today, they have no money. These projects wouldn't get done without (the RAC)."

Out of the 19 projects approved by the Southwest Montana RAC, five directly impact Madison County.

Potosi Campground

The council allotted \$4,671 to replace a culvert near the Potosi Campground outside of Pony, and improve the road around the campground.

"I can confidently say this is the first phase to greater work that will address access issues," Schulz said. "They want to put in a culvert to re-establish the stream corridor and stop erosion."

Madison District Ranger Dale Olson said the current culvert at the entrance to the campground is too small for the volume of water during runoff.

"In the spring we get enough flows that (South Willow

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'A facility to be proud of'



CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN
Christie Trapp (L) visits with residents during the Aug. 26 open house.

Madison Valley Manor completes building renovation

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"It's been a fascinating process," said Travis Shipman, who has worked at the Madison Valley Manor since 2004. "We always worked with what we had and its awesome to have (the facility) complete. None of this would have happened if it weren't for Darcel (Cook, manor administrator)."

On Aug. 26, the MVM held an open house to showcase their new facility to community members, county commissioners and foundation members. The open house included tours of the new interior, mingling with residents, lunch and cake.

In October of last year, the MVM began construction for a total indoor renovation of the 30 bed facility thanks to a \$450,000 Community

Development Block Grant, a \$400,000 budget from the MVM and donations from the community. The interior renovation brought new and updated resident rooms, new nurses stations, flooring, lighting and a spa retreat to be jealous of.

"It's so exciting and so emotional," said Cook, as her eyes began to well with tears. "I started crying this morning just thinking about it!"

The MVM is the only five star nursing home across the board within a 100 mile radius, according to Cook. That means the facility received top honors in everything from quality of care to staffing ratio to registered nurse staffing to rates. The MVM has been a five star facility for nearly two years.

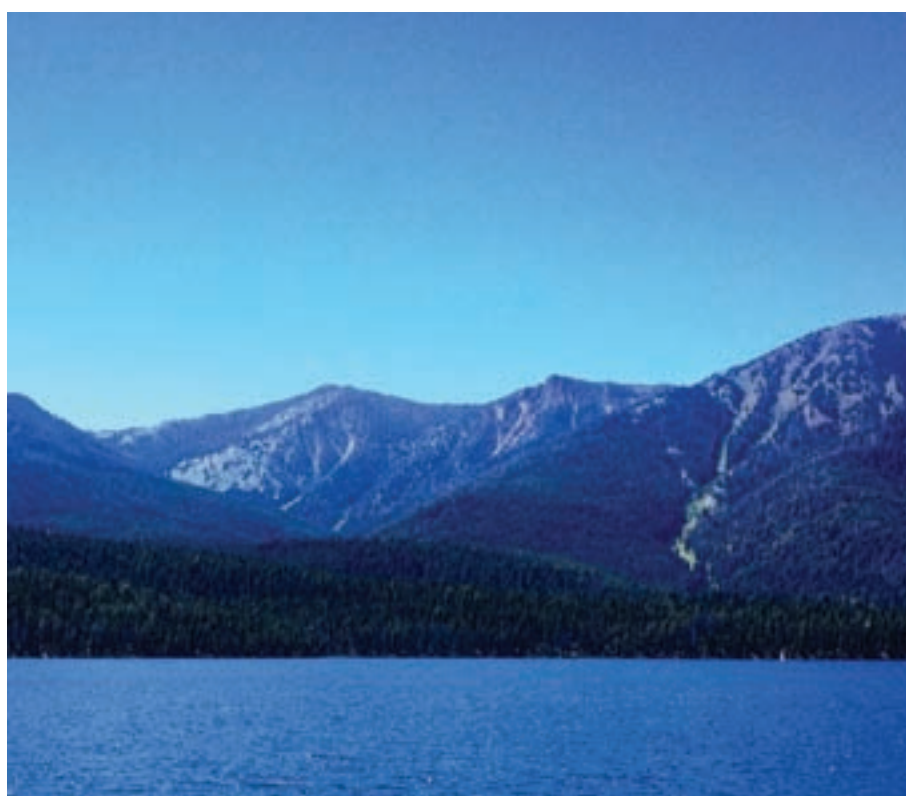
"We have a great staff and our quality of care comes first so it's nice to now have a building to

show for it," Cook said. "We have a facility to be proud of."

While the majority of the renovation is complete, Cook said she hopes to apply for another grant in 2017 to help expand the kitchen, as well as repave the parking lot, complete with safety lights, to match the Madison Valley Medical Center next door.

"It's been a long road and it's just awesome," said Cook.

FISHING REGULATIONS



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Three tributaries to Hebgen Lake (pictured) are proposed to have seasonal closures to protect spawning rainbow trout.

FWP requests public comments on adjustments to regulations

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Every four years, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks completes a comprehensive review of the state's fishing regulations and submits recommendations for changes to the rulebook to the Fish and Wildlife Commission. The last substantial review and recommendation cycle took place last year, which means the next major review cycle will be completed in 2019, with any new rules going into effect in the 2020 fishing regulations.

This off-cycle year, however, does not mean the regulations will go untouched, according to a FWP release.

"The proposals would mean relatively minor changes in most places and are largely aimed at clarifications that make the regulations easier to understand and a few harvest adjustments," the release states. "Joel Tohtz, FWP's Fisheries Bureau Chief, says that the most significant changes in this off-cycle review year are proposals that would place seasonal (December through mid-May) fishing closures on several Hebgen Lake tributaries to offer spawning protection to rainbow trout."

"This year the changes are light weight," Tohtz said. "They are very minor in my opinion. We are not drifting away from the 2016 regulations."

FWP region three is home to a few proposed adjust-

ments, some of which impact waterways in and around Madison County.

Big Hole River

FWP is proposing to clarify the existing regulations for each segment of river. The new language includes the following for the section of the river from the headwaters to Dickie Bridge: the river is open all year, catch and release for Arctic Grayling, combined trout harvest of five daily and in possession with no size restriction and brook trout harvest of 20 daily and in possession.

From Dickie Bridge to Melrose Bridges, the proposal suggests catch and release for Arctic Grayling, artificial lures only and catch and release only for trout from Dec. 1 to the third Saturday in May with artificial lures and/or maggots.

Finally, from Melrose Bridges to the mouth of the river, the proposal suggests catch and release for Arctic Grayling and catch and release only for trout from Dec. 1 to the third Saturday in May with artificial lures and/or maggots.

"Historically, non-native trout harvest regulations on the upper Big Hole River were meant to provide harvest opportunity to benefit Arctic Grayling, but the wording of regulations has caused confusion among anglers, especially concerning what is permitted in

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Creek) is overtopping the road," Olson said. "We want to protect the road." As to the future work Schulz referred to, Olson said the Forest Service is working with a landowner in the area about installing a diversion structure to regulate the flow of the water. "It gets overtopped with water since there is no way to regulate the flow," Olson said. "It's a popular campground and the hot springs is popular."

Aerial spraying
 The Madison Ranger District of the BDNF received \$20,000 for noxious weed aerial spraying from the RAC. "There are areas where knapweed and houndstongue are out of control," Schulz said. "Aerial application is a fairly easy way to fight weeds." Schulz estimated it costs around \$15 to spray an acre with a helicopter, meaning the \$20,000 will go a long way toward fighting the spread of noxious weeds on Forest Service land around Madison County. Olson said the BDNF has

authorization to do some spraying in the Lee Metcalf Wilderness - since the wilderness prohibits the use of motorized vehicles, aerial spraying is the most effective way to get it done. "It is steep and difficult to access on foot," Olson said. "And there's a lot of ground to cover." In addition to spraying in the wilderness, Olson said the funds will also go to spraying in the Gravelly Mountains and Tobacco Root Mountains, and will be implemented next year.

AmeriCorps partnership
 Madison, Beaverhead and Silver-Bow counties all contributed to a BDNF/AmeriCorps partnership, of which Madison County received \$10,000 to fund the group's time in the area. AmeriCorps have been traveling to Southwest Montana for a number of years, Schulz explained. "They complete a variety of projects from cleaning up campgrounds to clearing dead-fall," Schulz said. "They move around the area from project to project. This (funding) will

allow them to be here for a month or a month and a half." **Motorized trail maintenance**
 The Madison Ranger District also received \$10,000 to commit to maintaining motorized trails on the forest. "There are several members on the RAC who are strong proponents of motorized travel," Schulz said. "This is mostly to enhance four-wheeler and bike trails in those areas." Olson said the Forest Service has not identified which trails will receive attention, but work will probably start on some of the most highly recreated pathways in the Gravelly Mountains. "They get a lot of use, especially during hunting season," Olson said. "The work will mostly be drainage work to keep the trails from washing out."

Fighting weeds in the Upper Ruby
 For the fourth year, the RAC allocated money to the Upper Ruby Noxious Weed Cooperative for the continuation and expansion of their weed spraying project - this

year, the cooperative received \$27,591. "The RAC is supportive of projects with good cost share," Schulz explained. "The Forest Service, Madison County weed crew and livestock producers all commit time and resources up there." Schulz said the RAC's \$27,591 will contribute to what will most likely turn into a \$60,000 or \$70,000 project. "Invasive species are a huge threat to public lands," he added. "(The Upper Ruby project) has been a successful program, so now they are evaluating the areas they've been, and expanding their efforts to other places."

The benefit
 Schulz said Madison County's forest system offers tremendous opportunities for backcountry recreation, collecting firewood and more. "But today, the biggest economic benefit to having the (BDNF) in Madison County is grazing," he said. "It's a benefit to Main Street and the surrounding area."

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winter months," the proposal states. "This change should help reinforce the rationale that management objectives in establishing non-native trout harvest regulations in the upper Big Hole River include support for Arctic Grayling conservation."

Hebgen Lake tributaries
 The 2016 changes to the regulations opened most rivers and streams to year-round angling, and expanded fishing opportunities. However, the proposal this year suggests reinstating seasonal fishing on a few Hebgen Lake tributary streams to protect spawning for certain fish. Duck Creek is proposed to open the third Saturday in May and close after Nov. 30 to protect rainbow trout spawning.

"FWP investigations of Hebgen (Lake), including microchemistry evaluations, studies using tetracycline marking and fin erosion examinations, now confirm wild reproduction of rainbow trout contributes most (over 80 percent) of the rainbow trout in Hebgen (Lake)," according to the proposal. "We also know that several Hebgen Lake tributaries are especially important to wild fish recruitment to the reservoir. Duck Creek is one of these tributaries."

HOW TO COMMENT
 Read the changes and comment online at <http://fwp.mt.gov/fishing/publicComments/proposedRegs.html> or mail your comments to FWP fisheries division Attn: Joel Tohtz, P.O. Box 200701; Helena, MT 59601; or email fwpfsh@mt.gov.

The same is true for Grayling Creek and the South Fork Madison River, both of which the proposal suggests only opening for the third Saturday in May through Nov. 30. "Establishing seasonal protections for spawning rainbow trout for this tributary seems prudent at this time," the proposal continues. Tohtz said there has been substantial work on Hebgen Lake lately to determine if anglers are catching wild or hatchery fish.

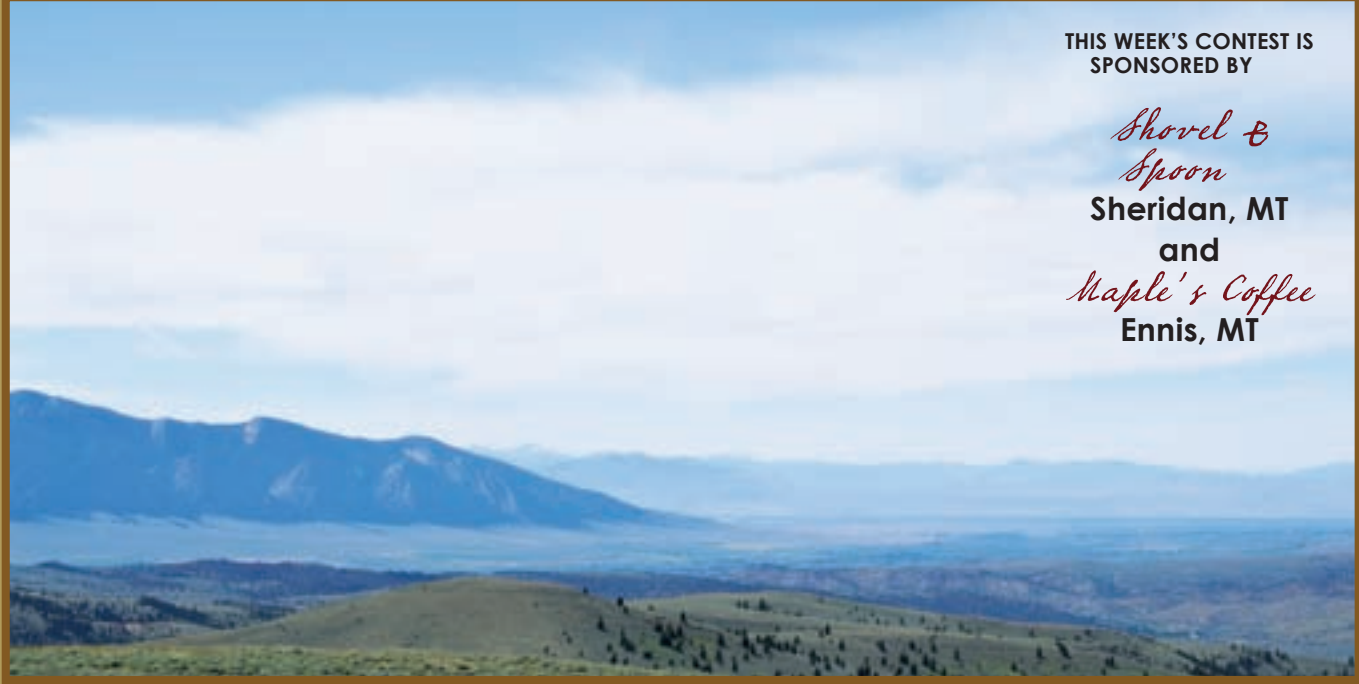
"The vast majority, a high percentage, are wild fish," Tohtz said. "This says two things to managers. We are putting fish in there that aren't returning to anglers - we could put them somewhere else. But if we make that transition, we don't want to drop the floor out of the fishery by being too quick to make a change." The conservative solution is what is in this year's proposal - by protecting the spawning tributaries to

Hebgen Lake, the wild fish population will be safeguarded if management changes in the future and Hebgen Lake is not stocked.

Proposing changes
 FWP uses eligibility criteria to determine if a change should be proposed, Tohtz explained. The first is if there is a need for clarification in the current regulations, which is the reason there are new proposals on the Big Hole River this year. "We want to make it easier to understand on the first reading," Tohtz said. Conservation is also on FWP's radar because, as Tohtz said, the world does not change on a "four-year cycle," which is how FWP does comprehensive regulation reviews. Proposed adjustments also happen if there is a problem with enforcement, or if a specific waterbody's management plan triggers the need for a change. In the off-cycle years, FWP does not solicit ideas from the public, but Tohtz emphasizes they store everything they receive, and those comments will be taken into consideration during the 2019 review cycle. "We want to keep encouraging people to keep conversing," he said. "We never close the door to hearing about people's experience - it takes a village to do this."


How well do YOU know Madison County?

Thanks for playing by the rules last week! To even the playing field, we asked you call after 9 a.m. on Friday the week the paper comes out. We're continuing that this week, so if you know where the photo was taken, be sure to call after 9 a.m. on Sept. 2! Thanks!



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MORE NEWS:

Construction drags on

County 'frustrated' with timeline of Moore Creek culvert project

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It is no surprise that Madison County commissioner Jim Hart thinks the project to replace the Moore Creek culverts in Ennis is "too slow."

When the project commenced at the end of November 2015, it had a scheduled completion date of July 8. When completed, the project will replace a total of eight culverts and bridges that allow Moore Creek to pass through downtown Ennis, beginning at First Street and Main Street and winding southwest through town, eventually crossing MT Highway 287 by the Mormon Church.

"They're working on Ballard Lane now," Hart said on Aug. 26. "Then they're moving to the last (culvert) which is at MT Highway 287. I would guess they won't get on that until after Labor Day."

Hart has requested a defined schedule for the remainder of the project, but has not received anything from the contractor.

Though it will be "worth it when it's done," Hart said the project has been

frustrating.

A few weeks ago, Hart and Great West Engineering sent a letter to the contractor about liquidated damages – since the contractor went over the allotted time frame, the county is opening a discussion about receiving reimbursement.

"There were some extenuating circumstances that extended the timeline," Hart said, referring to things like the weather. "But this has taken too long."

Once the final culvert is replaced, Hart said there is still substantial finishing work.

"I've heard concern (from the community) that all the crossings are just gravel," he said. "But each bridge and culvert will be paved before the project is over."

In addition, Hart said the contractor needs to "clean up" each site so the stream bank does not wash out in the spring. He pointed out the area where Moore Creek crosses Steffens Street as an example.

"They need to at least make it look nice," he said. "As it is, the water will rush down, hit the bank that isn't stabilized and wash it away."



ABIGAIL DENNIS/THE MADISONIAN
The Moore Creek culverts and bridges still require finishing work.

Public access versus property rights

Committee establish to specifically define county roads to avoid contention

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In May, the Madison County commissioners established a road review committee, with the intent of having an entity to research and evaluate contentious county roads, or roads that are in question.

"A number of roads throughout any count, including Madison (County), need to be more specifically defined," explained commissioner Jim Hart. "A lot of road petitions say a road goes from point A to point B, but does not

define where the road exists between those two points."

The committee is comprised of seven people – six from the community and one county representative, Karen Brown, Madison County GIS.

Why now?

According to commissioner Dave Schulz, the board established the committee to evaluate and research roads, and then make recommendations to the commissioners based on their findings.

"We need to identify where the roads begin and end, and where they go in between," he said.

A few years ago, the commissioners hired an independent contractor to investigate specific roads using records from the county clerk and recorder, old commission minutes and more.

"Now we need to take the next step, which is getting on the ground," Hart said.

Hart said it is important to define roads now, because there are sometimes people who come to Madison County from elsewhere and think they can block access. In fact, out of all

the roads winding through Madison County, Hart said 10 to 15 are already in question.

"We need to be able to say if it is a county road, a private road or a public road," Hart said.

Another example of the importance of defining roads is in Hart's district – there is an unmaintained county road between the Bar 7 Ranch and the talc mine south of Ennis, which branches off the Call Road.

"People are confused as to which road they are allowed to be on," he said. "It's about public access versus property rights."

Fishing restriction lifted on Lower Ruby River

River temperatures improve; river no longer under hoot-owl closure

ABIGAIL DENNIS/THE MADISONIAN

Rivers, like the lower Madison (pictured) are still under some fishing restrictions due to low flows and high water temperatures.



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On Aug. 25, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks lifted the hoot-owl restriction on the Lower Ruby River from Duncan District Road to the river's confluence with the Beaverhead River.

"The hoot-owl restriction has been lifted due to improved water temperatures," a FWP release states.

A hoot owl restriction on a body of water means that water is closed to fishing daily from 2 p.m. until midnight – many rivers in and around Madison County were placed on hoot owl or full closures in late July, early August, as a result of consistent high water temperatures and low stream flows.

Though conditions on the Lower Ruby River have improved, multiple stretches of Southwest Montana rivers remain under hoot owl conditions, including the East Gallatin River from Spring Hill Road Bridge to the confluence with the Gallatin River; the Gallatin River from Sheds Bridge near Four Corners to the confluence with the Madison River at Three Forks; and the Madison River from Ennis Dam to the confluence with the Jefferson River.

In addition, three other rivers in the region remain closed to all fishing until further notice. That full closure affects the Jefferson River and Yellowstone River – and all its tributaries from the boundary of Yellowstone National Park to Highway 212 Bridge in Laurel. It also affects three sections of the Big Hole River: from Saginaw Bridge to the confluence of the North Fork Big Hole River and Big Hole River; from Maiden Rock fishing access site to Notch Bottom FAS; and from Notch Bottom FAS to the confluence with the Beaverhead River.

CROSS COUNTRY ROUND UP

2 Madison County teams head to Boulder, Falcons run in Livingston, Wildcats sit out

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The Sheridan Panthers and Ennis Mustangs traveled to Boulder on Aug. 27 for their first meet of the season, while the Twin Bridges Falcons passed on that match up, traveling to Livingston the day before for a meet.

The Harrison Wildcats, however, did not have a meet last weekend, but will compete with all four Madison County teams in Whitehall on Sept. 3.

RESULTS:

Ennis
Wyatt Fredson: 31:52

Dillon Williams: 19:59, ninth place
Hamilton: 21:51, 18th place
Kyle Lohrenz: 30:11
Maida Knapton: 23:50, fifth place

Sheridan
Riain Deavel: 18.28, sixth place

Ben Larson: 20.24
Tyler Haag: 21.35

Twin Bridges

Though *The Madisonian* reached out to Falcon cross country coach Nancy Bell, calls were not returned by press time Tuesday.



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The nominee matters

Dear Editor,

I was pretty impressed with Ryan Zinke when, several years ago, he announced that he would run for Montana's Congressional seat. With impeccable military credentials, a gift for public speaking and thoughtful, enlightened support for Montana and the people who live here, I had hopes he would serve us well.

But the Congressman Zinke we have representing us is not what we were promised.

Rep. Zinke quickly fell into formation with the Republican partisans. His voting record shows that time and time again, he marched in lock step with the obstructionist majority of the United States House of Representatives. By default, that means the people of Montana and all Americans are – at best – his second priority.

Now his party has nominated for President a racist, egomaniacal, unqualified fraud. Zinke cannot seem to say Trump's name, hinting

that perhaps he has some nagging doubts. But then he is suddenly overcome by his inviolable commitment to GOP unity and states unequivocally his support for the "Republican nominee," regardless of those doubts. Long live the party.

It is long past time for Zinke to demonstrate the Montana independence that got him elected and join the dozen or so other Republicans that have unambiguously renounced the presidential nominee of the Republican Party. If

his pledge to the party is so strong that he cannot, he should resign.

Of course, failing either of those scenarios, we have a chance to thank him for his service and elect Denise Juneau. Zinke will be able to proudly retire, his head held high, knowing that he carried his obligation to party to the very end.

John Getty
Whitehall

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. This week, Janet Endecott answers the prompt.

VOTING IS IMPORTANT TO ME

Educated. Informed. Involved. With rights come responsibilities. These words from longtime Ennis High School educator, Bob Cleverley, ring as true today as they did when he was helping shape the young minds of his students. As the election draws closer, I hope more people will take his advice and make an informed decision in an election that can make a difference in their life.

Having spent my entire life involved in agriculture, I look for candidates who are familiar with agriculture, or interested in learning about it. The decisions that legislators make can affect business in many ways, and the results

of these decisions may not be the obvious ones they were expecting. In our area, decisions on bison, wildlife and the Designated Surveillance Area (DSA) for brucellosis are vitally important to me. Board appointments are also significant, and can have long lasting impacts. I want people who will work with others to make things better for all; for example, funding programs that benefit more than one area, such as natural resource conservation and agriculture. Many conservation improvements can be implemented that improve rangeland or riparian areas and can improve ranch operations. I look for elected and appointed officials

that can facilitate projects that bring diverse groups together for a common good. Being more open-minded rather than having tunnel vision is a good thing, and learning about other ways to do things can be extremely productive. Finally, it is important to be able to balance the budget without taxing businesses out of making a living.

On the national level, it sometimes feels that our voice is not heard. It is still important to keep voting! Some national topics that affect my business and concern me are the waters of the United States, taxes and endangered species legislation. I would really like to see some common sense in Washington, D.C., and some recognition of the value of the agriculture industry. As my cousin, Joe Goggins, recently testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture,

Nutrition and Forestry, "In the next 15 - 20 years when you look at the massive population growth, not only in this country, but worldwide, the deal maker for the United States of America when it comes to trade with our world partners will not be our technology or our energy. It will be our food. The American producer, feeder and packer have the know-how, work ethic and pride to produce the highest quality, most affordable and safest protein in the world." It is imperative to put people in office who will support agriculture.

As this election season moves forward, please get educated on the candidates and issues, be informed of what is at stake and get involved. VOTE!

Janet Endecott

A big thank you

to Sally and John Lee for opening their home for the school BBQ and retirement party. Thanks to all of you who helped with the setup, meal, and lovely gift. And thanks for all the good times and trusting me with your kids.

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& MORE NEWS:

FOOTBALL ROUND UP

Sheridan quarterback injured, out for the season; Twin Bridges falls to Flint Creek

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SHERIDAN

Sheridan's first game of the season in Reed Point started off well – the Panthers ended the first quarter trailing Reed Point/Rapelje 6 – 12. But two minutes into the second quarter, things took a turn for the worst.

"I lost my quarterback," said head coach Jake Steiner. "He landed on the ball wrong and got a grade four tear in his spleen."

Quarterback Moxon Lee was taken to the hospital at half time, and then life flighted to Billings – he is stable and expected to be released from the hospital early this week, Steiner said.

"It's kind of a freak accident," Steiner said. "Personally, I just thought he got the wind knocked out of him at first. Then I kept an eye on him, and at half time, the ambulance crew looked at him."

Steiner said the injury will prevent Lee from playing football the remainder of the season, and well as basketball and possibly track this year.

After Lee left the field, the Panthers were unable to score another touchdown – shaken, they allowed 28 points scored on them in the second quarter.

"They took it really hard, which is why I think they didn't have a great second quarter," Steiner said. "It's hard to explain how they're feeling. But they played hard the second half. The defense played well."

Steiner's game plan now is to work with back up quarterback, freshman Jason Chisholm, to get him comfortable.

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	FINAL
Sheridan	6	0	0	0	6
Reed Point	12	28	14	0	54

TWIN BRIDGES

The Falcons suffered a tough loss on the road to Flint Creek, 12 – 52.

"We had a great opening drive, which resulted in the first score of the game," said head coach Brett Nordahl. "After our first score, Flint Creek scored 44 points in a row before we scored in the fourth quarter."

Nordahl said penalties and turnovers prevented the Falcons from getting into an offensive rhythm – in addition, Flint Creek outgained Twin Bridges in offensive yards, 397 to 172.

Falcon middle linebacker Chace Guinnane had a standout game on defensive, racking up 16 tackles.

With a home game against Victor to look forward to on Sept. 2, the Falcons are working on

knowing their assignments and executing on every play, both offensively and defensively.

"Victor has an explosive run game so our defense will need to make good reads and rally to the football," Nordahl said. "Offensively, we will keep working to find ways to get the ball in the hands of our playmakers."

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	FINAL
Twin Bridges	6	0	0	6	12
Flint Creek	14	14	16	8	52

WHITEHALL

The Whitehall Trojans kicked off their season against Big Timber, a match up they won, 40 – 0. "All in all, the team played pretty well," said head coach Dan Lacey. "We had too many penalties and that's something we need to clean up."

Quarterback Braden Larsen completed 23 of 40 passes for 386 yards, six touchdowns and one interception.

"What we will work on this week to prepare for Columbus is focus on the run game and tighten up our pass coverage," Lacey said. "We need to control what we can control and focus on our strengths as a team."

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	FINAL
Whitehall	7	21	6	6	40
Big Timber	0	0	0	0	0

ENNIS

Though the Mustangs were chomping at the bit to play under the Friday night lights, Absorkee forfeited last Friday's game, saying they were low on numbers, according to Ennis' head coach Chris Hess.

"(This next game) will be our longest road trip for the regular season travelling to Broadview/Lavina in Lavina," Hess said. "We are anxious to get a game under our belt. We felt Broadview played very physical upfront last year and look to have some big guys on the offensive and defensive line again this year."

Volleyball begins with preseason tournaments

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While regular season games are set to begin this week, the volleyball season kicked off with pre-season tournaments Aug. 27.

Sheridan and Twin Bridges traveled to Phillipsburg for the Granite tournament, where they played teams from all over the district and state, while Ennis hit the road for the Choteau Invitational.

SHERIDAN

The *Madisonian* requested comments from head coach April Wuelfing, which were not returned by press time Tuesday.

TWIN BRIDGES

The *Madisonian* requested comments from head coach Karen

Degel, which were not returned by press time Tuesday.

HARRISON

Harrison had originally intended to participate in the Granite tournament, but due to low numbers, the team was unable to compete.

"We are such a short team when it comes to players that we had to petition the state to bring up an eighth grader," said Phil Taylen.

Taylen, who is in his first year coaching the Lady Wildcats, said the team is working on building a good foundation for their first game on Sept. 2 against Lone Peak. The Wildcats host Phillipsburg the following night.

"We are building and just working on good skills," said Taylen. "I'm looking forward to improving through the season and getting

ready for districts. We've got a long ways to go to be competitive at districts but I think we'll get there."

ENNIS

While Sheridan and Twin Bridges traveled west, the Lady Mustangs traveled north for the Choteau tournament, where they placed second out of 15 teams. The Mustangs played class B Red Lodge in the championship, losing in two games.

"(The girls) played very well as a team and I am excited to see what they will accomplish this season," said head coach Betty Klein, who is in her 18th year with the Lady Mustangs.

The Mustangs hosted Three Forks on Tuesday, Aug. 30, and will host Drummond this Friday, Sept. 2.



PHOTO COURTESY BETTY KLEIN
The Ennis Lady Mustangs celebrate taking second at the Choteau Invitational.



Janet Allestad: A commitment to Virginia City

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Janet Allestad has been a loyal local to Virginia City full time since February 2012. After visiting the historic town off and on since 2007, she made a permanent move and quickly got involved in almost every volunteer group and organization.

"I love Virginia City, mainly, because it allowed me

to be involved in a little community and I love history," Allestad said. "I also wanted to be a southern belle and now I get to dress up whenever I want to."

From her involvement with the Thompson-Hickman County Library as the Friends of the Library president, to serving on the board of directors for the Virginia City Preservation Alliance, to managing the Grand Victori-

an Ball, there are few entities Allestad does not have a hand in.

"I'm a volunteer officer at the Elks Lodge, part of the Madison Valley Woman's Club, volunteer at the chamber of commerce, help out with the city council when they need me," she said. "I don't really know what I'm not involved with."

A statement has never been more true, as Allestad is willing to volunteer, no matter the event, during the town's tourist season – from poker rides to chuck wagon cook offs, Allestad is sure to be around.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

"I just love sharing history with people and meeting and greeting people all over the boardwalk," she said.

Allestad said she likes to help out and volunteer because it is important, especially in small communities.

"I get my granddaughters to come over and volunteer too because I think it's important to share with young people that volunteerism, in a field, is an important concept to support your community," Allestad said.

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Janet Allestad was the grand marshal for the opening season parade in Virginia City.



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New archive room at Sheridan Public Library nearly complete

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The new Sheridan Public Library archives room has reached near completion after three years since the inception of the project.

Complete with mobile shelving and a climate controlled archival room, the last step is collecting information and starting to fill the room, a process librarian Bill Talbott said will take years.

"I've started collecting stuff, anything of local historic

value – documents, photos," Talbott said. "Next month sometime, we'll get all the town's records and store them."

Though the project idea came about toward the end of 2013, since then, the Friends of the Sheridan Library have been holding fundraising efforts to make the archival room a reality.

"It's rewarding to see the library's efforts and the community's generous support yield something tangible in the completion of the archives," said Carol Delisi, president of the Friends of the Sheridan Library. "We already have old copies of local newspapers and historical information on some of

the shelves and it's comforting to know that we have a specific space now where our history can be stored in perpetuity."

Construction on the archival addition began last year, according to Talbott, and aside from fundraising efforts from the board, the library received a number of grants to help move the archival room from an idea to an action.

The state-approved room is just the first phase of a total re-haul of the library – phase two consists of expanding the library to the east, doubling it in size and adding a community room, according to both Talbott and Delisi.



Photos clockwise from top left

CAITLIN AVEY/THE MADISONIAN
Bill Talbott is in his 13th year with the Sheridan Public Library and has been collecting various documents and photos for the archive room.

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The new archive room is complete with mobile shelving and is climate controlled to ensure proper storage.

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Phase two of the project includes a library expansion.



A positive attitude goes a long way

Hi readers,

A few weeks ago, I hopped a plane to Las Vegas to spend a quick 40 hours celebrating my best friend's 21st birthday. Now, when you meet me, my personality does not scream VEGAS, but Grace is like a little sister to me, and I would do anything to spend time with her. That meant I braved pool time on a 105 degree afternoon and rallied for partying until the wee hours. Everything considered, the time spent with the birthday girl, her mother and her sister-in-law was great fun. On the plane home, my sides hurt from constant laughter, but my feet hurt even worse due to the torturous shoes I wore ... thanks, fashion!

While the flight home was uneventful, the flight to Vegas was a lesson in patience and the importance of positive thinking. The air time of the first leg to Salt Lake City was less than an hour. But can you remember experiences in your life that seemed to last forever? We were on a small, regional plane and we were packed in like sardines! I was first to my row and crossed my

fingers, hoping my seat mate would not show and I would have extra room. But, lo and behold, the last person to board came sidling down the aisle with two large bags and stopped.

I consider myself a friendly sort, so I smiled and struck up some small talk before burying my nose in a book and turning up my headphones. A few minutes after takeoff, my neighbor started rummaging for what turned out to be a snack. Now, I'm not against someone eating on a plane. But my seat mate pulled out canned tuna and proceeded to mix it with pickle relish, and then nibbled on the overwhelmingly pungent treat for the entire flight! I felt myself dropping into a sullen mood, and I like tuna! But wait, I cautioned myself, what if my neighbor hadn't eaten for hours and tuna happened to be what she had available? At this point, I made a conscious decision to overlook this aggravating olfactory experience and not allow it to impact my mood. A large part of overcoming bumps-in-the-road is creating and maintaining a positive attitude. Resolve to have a great day, and I bet you will! A large part of having a good day is a positive

attitude, so make the decision to be happy.

The resolve of *The Madisonian's* staff to remain positive was tested the week before my Vegas adventure when our office had a little photo shoot. Susanne's good friend, Boyd, was traveling through town and he graciously agreed to work with four women for the afternoon, with the goal of getting a few professional head shots. Boyd is a pro – he actually got photos where the four of us look like calm, responsible adults. He also snapped some outtakes where our weird personalities shine.

When we stepped outside to take a few group shots in the sunshine, our patience was tested. In true Madison County fashion, it was a day with gale force winds ... I'm pretty sure I saw a cow blow across the highway. But, instead of letting the wind ruin our shoot and our day, we adapted! And look at the result!

Abigail



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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, Mr. Wetherbee from Sheridan answers the call!

Hello from Sheridan!

Sheridan Schools opened the doors on Aug. 22. The excitement was in the air with a kindergarten class of 18 kids all looking for a brand new experience. The enthusiasm for school ran up and down the halls through the 12th-grade. Many new things are lining the halls of Sheridan Schools, from the new paint on the elementary and high school hallways to the new lights in the music and art rooms.

Along with the new paint are a few new faces in the staff we need to welcome. Mr. Johnson, our new music teacher, comes to us from Western Montana College in Dillon. He is a talent with strengths in band and choir as well as theater. We are excited to have him and hope he will add to our already flourishing music program. As we continue down the elementary hall we have Mrs. Trischman, our new fifth-grade teacher. She comes to us by way of Togiak, Alaska. She brings a wealth of technical knowledge in addition to being a solid

elementary teacher. She has big shoes to fill replacing retiring Kathy Lane, but we are excited to see her working toward that goal. In addition to new teachers, we have two student teachers, with Tucker Taylor working under Mrs. Wuelfing in history, and Ms. Johnson coming in for an internship in counseling with Mrs. Bartoletti.

The overall school enrollment of 173 is a fairly stagnant number compared to last year. It is actually up a few with the numbers being down in the high school by a few and a very strong showing in the elementary school that is up by about 10 students.

We continue to work toward our previous STEAM goals and will create new ones as the year progresses. The upcoming year looks to be a great one and Sheridan School, the home of the panthers, will continue to shine from the heart of



the Ruby Valley. Come by, check it out and become part of the excitement!

Micheal Wetherbee
Sheridan Schools Superintendent

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OBITUARIES

Robert Carson "Doc" Lott
September 25, 1925 – August 26, 2016



Robert Carson "Doc" Lott was born Sept. 25, 1925, to Mortimer John and Bess Dawes Lott on the family ranch in Twin Bridges. He graduated from Twin Bridges High School in 1943 and attended

Colorado A&M in Fort Collins, Colo., before enlisting in the Army in January 1946.

After serving as a member of the U.S. Army Mountain Ski Troops, Bob continued his education at Montana State University where he was involved with the Bobcat basketball team and became friends with legendary coach Brick Breeden. He then followed his passion for animal science to Washington State University, where he earned both a bachelor of biological science and a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

"Doc," as he was known throughout Southwest Montana, treated animals of all shapes and sizes as owner and

operator of the Twin Bridges Veterinary Hospital from 1954 to 2005. He was a familiar sight travelling throughout the area in his specially equipped vet truck to treat livestock. Bob was an incredibly hard worker and dedicated his life to serving all the people and animals of an expansive region. He even earned his pilot's license and flew to far away ranches to treat animals or airdrop medicine.

Bob was a pillar in the Twin Bridges community throughout his life. He was a member of the Madison County Fair Board for over 40 years and gave his time as a member of the Madison-Jefferson 4-H Sales Committee. Bob earned

his scuba diving certification, which he used to assist in water missions in local lakes and rivers as a member of the Madison County Search and Rescue. He was also a longtime member of the Twin Bridges Volunteer Fire Department.

Despite dedicating long hours to his practice and numerous civic duties, Doc was a man of many hobbies. A passion for the outdoors led to countless hiking, hunting and fishing adventures in the mountains throughout the Ruby Valley, which he knew like the back of his hand. He studied the geology of the area and was skilled in fly-tying and woodworking. He was a fervent reader and lifelong learner.

Bob was well known as an avid sports fan and a loyal supporter of the Twin Bridges Falcons. He volunteered his time to run the scoreboard at TBHS football and basketball games for over 20 years and missed very few games throughout his life. He was a great athlete himself, participating in everything from basketball and baseball to bowling and horseshoes. Doc was proud to play competitive softball well into his 70s and coached many teams through the years.

As a loving father and grandfather, true friend and icon in the community, Bob left a lasting impression on all who knew him. We will always remember the lessons he

taught us, his sly smile and his quick wit.

Bob took his trip to heaven on Aug. 26, 2016. He is survived by his children Rob Lott, Dan Lott, Holly Haithcox (Bruce Perich) and Thomas Lott; daughter-in-law Kathy Lott; grandchildren Whitney, Kelcy and Tyler Lott, Tri-sha Lott, Amanda and Jared Haithcox and Bailey and Emily Lott; great-grandson Gus; and countless friends. He is preceded in death by his parents and brothers.

Funeral services were held at the Madison County Fairgrounds at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Interment with Honor Guard at the Twin Bridges Cemetery followed.

Vivian Rathbun Degel
April 7, 1932 – August 22, 2016



Vivian Rathbun Degel, age 84, of Twin Bridges passed away Monday, Aug. 22, at her home.

She was born April 7, 1932, to John and Mary Rathbun at home in Westerheim, N.D.

She married Tony Degel Feb. 6, 1951, in Rapid City, S.D.

They had nine children: sons John, Mike, Joe and Paul; daughters Kathi, Nikki, Irene, Mari and Pati. She has 27 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and one great great

grandson. She did not count any as stepchildren because from day one they were grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Tony and her daughter Irene.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. from the K&L Mortuary Chapel at Twin Bridges with Larry Melhoff officiating. Interment was in the Twin Bridges Cemetery.

Elaine "Aunt Tex" Staley
January 11, 1940 – August 26, 2016

Elaine "Aunt Tex" Staley, age 76, of Alder peacefully left this world Friday, Aug. 26, in Helena. Everyone that knew her loved her.

Elaine was born Jan. 11, 1940, in Alder. She was raised and attended school in Alder and later attended and graduated from high school in Virginia City. She married Virgil Dixon. They lived in Laurin and Edgar and were later divorced. She cooked at

the Alder school and worked on the family ranch in Alder. She married George Staley and they were later divorced.

She enjoyed riding horses, four-wheeling and jeeping.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Gerry Ball, brother Harold Kelly, nephews Doug Smith and Bobby Smith.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law Donna Dixon and Chris

Wells of Anacortes, Wash.; son and daughter-in-law Dan and Andrea Staley of Helena; three grandchildren Kyle, Dustin and Alexis; nephew and niece Dick and Bev Smith; nieces Toni Case and Lisa Burke; nephew Frank Kelly; and great nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place and no services are planned. K&L Mortuaries and Crematory of Sheridan is assisting with arrangements.

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Madison Theatre

Fifteen thousand movie goers have gone to the Madison Theatre since it opened on May 13, 2013. The prize for the 15,000th patron was awarded to Diane and Gary Laqua of Ennis when they attended the showing of Jason Bourne on Saturday, Aug. 27. The Laquas were presented with gift certificates to the Alley Bistro and the theatre.

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- 2 pm - 3 pm Speaker: Craig Mathews & John Juracek - Fishing the evening rise on the Madison River
- 2 pm - 4 pm Casting Clinic: Bruce Richards, Scientific Anglers/Orvis
- 2 pm - 5 pm Fly Tying: Learn from the experts
- 3 pm - 4 pm Speaker: Mike Cline - Fishing the Last Mile First-Contrary Kayak Angling
- 3 pm - 4 pm Casting Clinic: John Juracek
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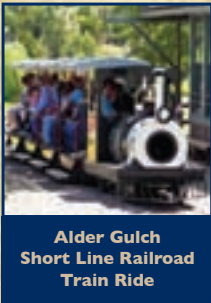


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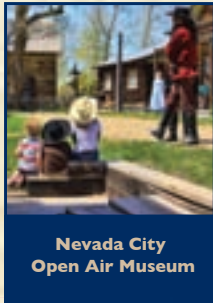
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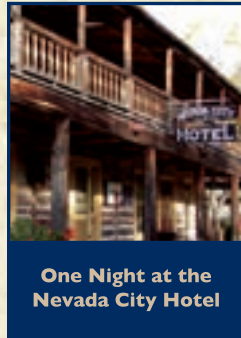
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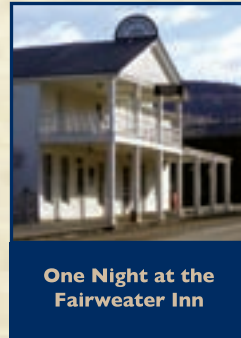
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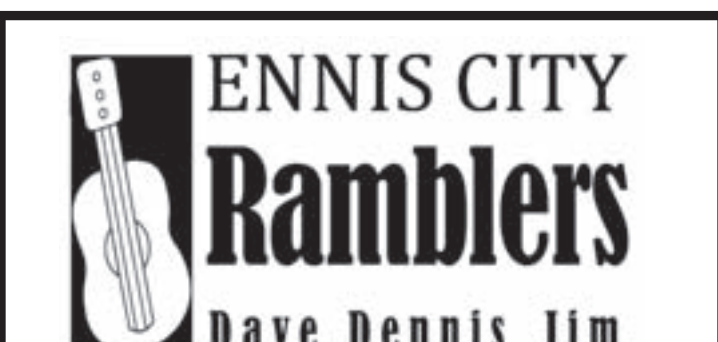
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Sunday	Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75.
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BEEKEEPING 101



Ennis man's hobby benefits the environment

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"I've got probably 80,000 bees in the big tower and 40,000 in the little tower," Larry Brown said as he pointed to a healthy colony of bees buzzing about the area. "They're really active today – they like the sunshine."

In 1978, Larry and his dad decided to learn about bees. "It was just something fun for us to do together," Larry said. Now, nearly 38 years later, bees are still a big part of Larry's life.

Since he is not a commercial producer, beekeeping is strictly a hobby for Larry – he enjoys reaping the delicious benefits every now and then.

"I didn't think it was a good year this year," he said referring to the bees' honey production. "I'll probably only get 4 to 5 gallons this year."

Larry and his wife Sandi have a small hive of Italian honeybees in their backyard. The flower – Bee's Friend – cover the back fence, and if you look closely into the purple flower, you see several of the Italian honeybees hard at work.

"They're just really quite amazing," Larry said.

The process

The honeybee process is rather fascinating – from larvae to bees to pollinating to producing to the final product, and everything in between. Larry is a good source for bee information, having been in the practice for 38 years, reading book after book about bees and sharing his wealth of information with family, friends and now the local newspaper.

There are three types of honeybees: the queen; worker bees, which are always female; and drone bees, or, male bees. Within the hive, each bee plays a specific role with no role acting greater than the other. Though the queen bee may rule the hive kingdom, her main role is to lay eggs – up to 2,500 a day. But without the drone bees to mate with, she's at a stalemate. The worker bees, or female bees, according to Larry, are usually the bees you will see out and about in the world pollinating. Without the worker bees pollinating and bringing food, the queen nor the drone bees have food to survive.

"Bees need three components for survival: a good environment, room in the hive and a good food source," Larry said.

When it comes time to collect honey, the process is a manipulation of sorts.

"Bees start in the center and work their way out," he said. "So you have to manipulate the hive a little bit, moving the slides from the center to the outside."

Each hive has a series of slides or casings where the bees will store honey. When a slide is full, the beekeeper removes the slide and collects the honey, then returns the slide to the outer area of the hive.

"It's like a cow," Larry said. "You want the cow to have the best grass so you rotate pastures. Same with bees. You want them to have the best ventilated environment."

Like with any practice, there are consequences and with bees; the biggest threat they have is their stinger. Granted, if a bee stings you, that bee will usually die as their stinger is connected to their abdomen. But there are ways to work with bees to prevent being

stung.

"I have a bee suit I wear when I go in there and I use smoke to calm the bees," Larry said.

There is also the possibility for a hive to be affected by disease such as chalkbrood or foulbrood, or for the hive to be infected with mites.

"It's important to look at your slides and make sure you don't have any problems," Larry said.

Bees to help you be

For Larry, the bees are fascinating, and what they contribute to the environment is equally as fascinating. Pollinator promotion is becoming a large movement throughout the country and is even taking place in Madison County.

Larry worked with Dan Durham of the Natural Resources Conservation Service to create a parcel of land that will provide the ultimate habitat for native pollinators.

"There will be specific plants that we know provide forage or habitat within that plot so honeybees and native bees and other pollinators have a place to take roost," said Sunni Heikes-Knapton with the Madison Conservation District, who is also involved in the project.

Heikes-Knapton and Durham met with Larry and originally surveyed the plot, just behind Larry's current home, six months ago. Larry has since put a fence up around the property.

"I'm going to use drip irrigation throughout the whole plot and then we'll be planting about 200 trees," Larry said. "It's great because it promotes pollination in town and it's going to be beautiful and I get to look at it."

While the program comes at a cost, Larry says the outcome is worth the dollar figure.

"Yeah it cost me a little, but it's the right thing to do," he said. "What you're doing for the environment is providing pollination and helping native plants and helping crop production. And the vigorous feeling you have when you get lots of bees – it's just a good feeling."



BEE IN THE KNOW

1. Bees help to pollinate other plants such as flowers, fruits and vegetables.

2. There are three types of honeybees: the queen, worker bees and drones. The queen runs the hive and can live up to five years. Worker bees are always female and build and protect the hive. Drones are male bees whose main purpose is to mate with a new queen.

3. The average worker bee lives between five and six weeks.

4. Honeybees beat their wings 200 times per second.



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Top left: A honey filled slide.

Top right: Larry Brown showcases some honey.

Bottom left: Larry has 120,000 bees in his hives.

Bottom right: Worker bees pollinating.



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HEALTH & WELLNESS

First cases of West Nile Virus reported in Montana

SUBMITTED BY JON EBELT
Department of Public Health and
Human Services

State and local public health officials are reminding Montanans to avoid mosquito bites as the state's first cases of West Nile Virus were recently reported.

Four cases of West Nile Virus have been reported, three from Dawson County and one from Garfield have been identified. In addition to the human cases, one equine case in Petroleum County and mosquitos in Lake, Prairie, Phillips and Valley counties have tested positive for the virus. WNV is transmitted to

humans by infected mosquitos through bites. Most, about four out of five, people infected will experience no symptoms and develop immunity. About one in five infected people develop a low grade fever, headache and muscle aches that begin a week or two after becoming infected. Generally, no treatment is needed.

However, in less than 1 percent of infected people, serious, life-threatening symptoms develop including headache, rash, high fever, stiff neck, mental confusion and other symptoms. Individuals who develop any of

these symptoms should see their health care provider immediately.

Mid to late summer is prime time for transmission of WNV and public health officials encourage everyone to take steps to avoid mosquito bites and prevent infection with West Nile Virus. Public health officials want to remind the public that while WNV is a concern in Montana, Zika virus is not. In fact, the mosquitos that carry Zika virus have not been found in Montana or neighboring states.

To minimize risk of WNV, experts recommend reducing

mosquito populations by removing mosquito breeding areas in and around the home. Simple steps such as draining birdbaths, wading pools or any container with still water every few days will minimize breeding sites.

Because it is not possible to eliminate all breeding sites, people are reminded to follow specific recommendations to avoid being bitten. This includes wearing and safely using insect repellent when outdoors and wearing pants and long-sleeved shirts when possible.

The four Ds of West Nile Virus prevention should be followed to reduce the chance of mosquito bites.

Dusk/dawn: Peak mosquitos biting hours are dusk to dawn. Limit outdoor activity during those times. If you must be outside, be sure to protect yourself from bites.

Dress: Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants to reduce the amount of exposed skin.

DEET: Cover exposed skin with a repellent containing the chemical DEET, which is most effective against mosquito bites.

Drain: Empty any containers holding standing water because they can be excellent breeding grounds for virus-carrying mosquitoes.

The number of WNV human cases in Montana varies from

year to year. Over 200 cases were reported in 2003 and 2007, but generally the average is about 10 reported human infections each year. Cases reported are more likely to be those that are severe and about one-third of Montana cases required hospitalization.

"No one can predict the severity of WNV season," said Christine Mulgrew, DPHHS WNV program manager. "But we can protect ourselves from mosquito bites and eliminate breeding sites around your home."

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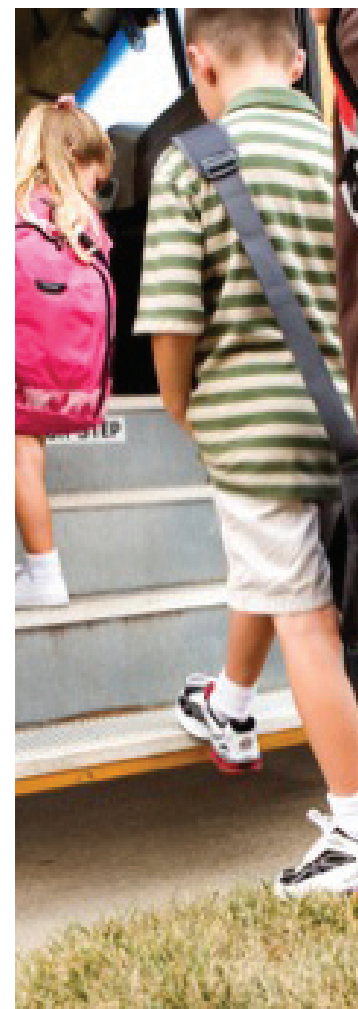
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COLUMNS



This, OUR VALLEY:

By Reverend Keith Axberg

Motels, alarms and a meal

"I will try to be faithful in habits of prayer, work, study, physical exercise, eating and sleep ..." A Morning Resolve (Author Unknown)

One of the joys of vacation is traveling from one place to another and experiencing life freed from the tethers of hearth, home and the ol' salt mine.

Now, I admit I am somewhat of a tightwad when it comes to vacation. We have many pennies at home that are about the size of a quarter because I squeeze them so tight when we're out and about.

Never the less, this year I decided to be a bit less thrifty. While we normally camp out with relatives and friends as we make our way around the world looking for that silly globetrotting gnome, we chose this year, instead, to check out the digs at various motels and inns along the way (for which our aforementioned friends and family breathed a collective sigh of relief, I presume).

Our first night was spent just west of Spokane, Wash., in Airway Heights. We chose a moderately priced inn that was clean and comfortable and met our needs for a price that didn't bankrupt us.

I had actually had the foresight to arrange reservations through an online travel site before we left. I did that because I learned some time back that motels in the area fill up quickly; it's not unusual to find no rooms.

Further, checking into a motel without reservations practically guarantees one will pay the highest price for whatever room is left in the facility's inventory (never a good thing for a traveling tightwad).

One doesn't want to be reduced to choosing between hotels that charge by the hour, and those so far off the highway that even Norman Bates wouldn't stay there.

So, I made reservations ... in advance ... and they were waiting for us with smiles and good cheer (apparently not realizing who I was). Sometimes it's good being neither famous nor infamous.

The accommodations were standard issue: queen bed, table, desk, chair and flat screen television. I found myself wondering

why rooms are set up with a single comfortable chair. Where is the wife supposed to sit?

Someone should write a grant and research that very unfair practice in the hospitality industry. But until they do and we get some answers to that vexing question, we'll just assume it is a cost-saving measure (which I heartily appreciate, being so penny-wise).

The only complaint I had with our room had nothing to do with its location or accommodations, but with the practical joker who apparently thought it would be hilarious for the next guests (us) to be awakened at midnight by the blaring klaxon of the room's bedside alarm clock.

Do you realize how hard it is to find a tiny button to turn off an unfamiliar device in a darkened, pitch-black room (while hanging from the ceiling by what's left of one's freshly trimmed fingernails)?


Well, we found the light switch, silenced the alarm and went back to sleep after almost firing off a quick letter to our congressional representatives asking for the outlawing of alarms. We thought better of it when we cooled down. After all, if one outlaws alarms, only outlaws will be alarmed and we certainly can't have that!

We soon fell back to sleep (having unplugged the alarm – no use taking chances with another incident) and slept quite well until sunlight began to filter through the blackout curtains. I looked at my watch and noted that it was about 7 a.m. – about an hour past my usual wake up time – so I got up and began to prepare for our day's continuing journey into the west.

It turns out, however, that my watch was still on Mountain Time, and we were now in the Pacific Time Zone, so the love of my life was a bit perturbed. Consequently, I decided to give her an upgrade from the motel's free continental breakfast. We checked out and enjoyed our first meal of the new day across the street. The food was good and the price so reasonable I wondered how they could afford those golden arches.

Still, to look across the table to see the beatific smile on the face of my main squeeze made the investment worth it, keeping my heart warm until we return home from vacation, back to this, our valley.

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NATURAL Resource News

By Rebecca Ramsey
Ruby Watershed Coordinator

BERRIES AND BEARS

As summertime quickly draws to a close, I'd like to take a moment to celebrate berry season ... and bear-y season! This is a beautiful time of year to be hiking and foraging for native fruits across our landscape, with warm days and cool nights, although you may not be the only one in the berry patch.

Along mountain trails and riparian areas you may find wild raspberries, which look like much smaller versions of the raspberries grown commercially. Typically raspberries are one of the first to ripen, however, so they may be far and few between by September. In the same areas you may have noticed the beauty of pink wild roses in the spring ... which then turn to red orange rose hips in the summer, which are delicious to eat from the bush right after the first frost, loaded with vitamin C and great to steep for tea.

Similar in color and taste, but usually larger, softer and flatter are the delightful thimble berry. Thimble berries are thought to get their name from the hollow center when you peel it from the core. The thimble berries grow on shrubs along trails, and in wooded areas of mixed sun and shade with varying moist to well drained soils.

Another shrub – tree sized fruit bearing plant is the chokecherry. Chokecherries are best

after a frost, turning a deep red-purple. They can be quite tart and caustic tasting if not ripe enough, but when ripened, they make a delicious jam or jelly. These are a favorite of birds! They have one tiny pit within their fruit. Chokecherries are abundant throughout our whole region, and can be found in river bottoms, riparian areas, dry hillsides and even in people's yards.

Serviceberries come in many sizes and with many names! Sometimes in a low growing shrub, sometimes more like a tree, these deep purple fruit bearers are also known as Juneberries, Saskatoon berries, sugar plum, wild plum, sarvis berries, shadbush, shadwood and shadblow. These plants are found typically in well drained soils, under mixed sun and shade canopy of forested areas and their fruit is useful for pies, jams and jellies and is one that can be grown commercially.

Huckleberries are not often found around our area, but a member of the family, commonly referred to as whortleberries sometimes are. They are just as sweet, but teeny tiny and low to the ground. They are found all through the forest floors.

These are just a few of our most common local mountain fruits. Domestically in all of our neighborhoods in town, we are seeing strawberries, raspberries,

crabapples and apples ripening too! It's harvest season!

Did these descriptions make you hungry? Did they make you want to go out into the woods to forage for sweet, tart, juicy berries? Yes? Well, it does the same thing for bears.

When you are out berry picking, you need to remember that you're not the only one looking for a tasty treat. This is the time of year that is referred to as "hyperphagia."

Hyperphagia is a period of excessive eating and drinking by bears to fatten for hibernation. As summer begins to fade into autumn, bears become very active,



Rebecca Ramsey

seeking berries, grubs and anything else they can turn into fat stores. They will be foraging along creek banks and river bottoms, hillsides and trails. When hiking up the Mill Creek drainage last week, I saw numerous overturned boulders where bears were digging for bugs, and shrubs once dripping with berries stripped bare.

It is always important to be "bear aware" when recreating, but



MONTANA NIGHT SKIES

By Richard Stouffer

The highlight of the Montana night sky in September is the prominent action of Mars and Saturn as they form an ever-changing pattern in the evening sky with the bright star Antares. September also marks a transition in the Montana night sky as Jupiter sinks into the solar glare while brilliant Venus rises earlier in the evening sky. On the other end of the night, Mercury makes its

best appearance in the morning sky for the year toward the end of the month.

As the month begins, on Sept. 2, about 30 minutes after the sun sets, look for a very thin crescent moon very close to Jupiter. Both will appear very low in the western sky just after sunset. Brilliant Venus may act as a guide to finding both as it shines well to their upper left. By around the first weekend in September, Jupiter will be lost in the solar glare. Venus, on the other hand, will become more prominent as the time between when the sun sets and Venus sets gradually increases throughout the month from a little under an hour to a little more than an hour.

The main action in the

evening sky centers around Mars and Saturn. Throughout the month, Mars will continue to pull away from Saturn and Antares, the brightest star in the constellation Scorpius. The result will be an ever expanding triangular pattern of the two bright planets and the bright star as the month progresses. Mars will also continue to fade in brightness as it speeds away from Earth. By the end of the month, Mars will move into the constellation Sagittarius as it also passes close by to the galactic center of our Milky Way Galaxy, which is located just to the upper right of the teapot pattern of Sagittarius. As the month begins, Mars and Saturn will both set about a quarter hour before midnight. By the end of the month, Saturn will set about 10 p.m. while Mars will set about 11 p.m.

In the morning sky, Mercury rises up out of the solar glare during the last week of September and makes its highest appearance in the morning sky

perhaps more so as we head into autumn than ever. When you are berry picking, remember to sing, clap and talk to the folks you are with – in other words, really make some noise! Let everyone know you are there. Always bring unexpired bear spray, and frequently look up and look around at your surroundings.

In Madison County, and throughout the High Divide region, we have a very healthy population of black bears, and an expanding population of grizzly bears. Grizzly bears have been confirmed this summer in the Upper Big Hole, and were confirmed years ago around here.

If you are not bear aware, you should be and can learn more at a program being hosted in Alder on Thursday, Sept. 1. You can contact me at 842-5741 x106 for more information, or look for posters around town.

Don't be afraid to bring a basket with you for gathering some of our delicious wild fruits to whip up some jams, jellies and syrups – if you can keep from eating them all on the way home. Just remember keep yourself safe by singing your favorite tunes, keeping your eyes open for bears as you are looking for berries and keep your bear spray by your side!

on Sept. 28.

As noted above, a very thin crescent moon passes very close to Jupiter on Sept. 2. The moon then passes well to the upper left of Venus the next evening. The moon passes above Saturn on Sept. 8 and well to the upper left of Mars the next evening. The moon is full on Sept. 16. Then, on Sept. 29, a thin crescent moon passes just below Mercury in the morning sky.

The sun arrives at the autumnal equinox at 8:21 a.m. on Sept. 22, when the sun heads south across the celestial equator and autumn begins in the Northern Hemisphere.

There are no major meteor showers this month. However, a sporadic meteor can flash across the sky at any time. From a dark site, meteors typically can be seen at a rate of about five meteors per hour.

* Life-long amateur astronomer and former member of Delaware Astronomical Society and National Capital Astronomers

COMMODITY INSITE!: When coat tailing

by Jerry Welch

One of the few financial periodicals I reach for each week is Barron's. On their website, they tout themselves as, "America's premier financial magazine" providing, "in depth analysis and commentary on the market, updated every business day online." I consider Barron's smart money, as they are generally better informed than most and sometimes is pays to ride their coattails.

I became an avid reader of Barron's primarily because Alan Abelson was a former top editor of Barron's and a columnist. His column ran from 1966 to 2013. According to the New York Times, "Abelson made waves, sometimes tsunamis by writing a pugnacious, sagacious stock market column that denounced Wall Street hucksterism and routinely rocked share prices." Sadly, Mr. Abelson died at 87 of a heart

attack in May 2013.

On May 7 of this year, Barron's published an article entitled, "Price of rice could double." The opening paragraphs stated: "Even your sushi may cost more. Drought, floods and historically low global inventories have rice-market experts worried that the price of the grain could come close to doubling if harvests around the world continue to disappoint."

Barron's went on to state, "It means futures prices for rough, or un-milled, rice could exceed \$20 per 100 pounds, versus recent prices for active-month futures of \$11.40 on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Speculators wishing to gain from the potential move higher should purchase rough-rice futures contracts."

Rice futures dropped as low as 11.20 cents per hundred

weight following the release of that article but on May 18, rallied to a high of 12.51. Sadly, the market ran out of steam, rolled over and headed south. A few weeks ago, prices fell to 9.51. Though I consider Barron's smart money, their forecast on rice was flat out wrong.

On June 18, Barron's published an article entitled, "Living high on the hog is about to get tougher." The opening paragraph stated: "An obscure corner of the commodities markets has been a squealing hot buy this year: lean hogs. But it appears ready to cool down."

Barron's also posted: "Lean hog futures settled at \$89.18 cents a pound on Friday. The futures – with a \$10.7 billion market capitalization – have risen 49 percent this year, placing them among 2016's best-performing assets, far outpacing

gold and oil, not to mention the meager advances in (United States) stocks."

Stating further Barron's said: "Hog prices have soared as demand in China has remained strong while supplies there have dwindled. China's appetite for pork has prompted a flood of imports from Europe and the U.S., where near-term supplies have been tightening as well. But analysts say that the market is getting top-heavy, and they have a hard time making the case for further gains, barring a demand shock that seems unlikely."

Following the publication of that article, hog futures simply collapsed. Not one single day did lean hog futures close higher than \$89.18, the date of the Barron's column. And a few weeks ago, lean hog futures touched a low of \$66.85, having collapsed more than \$22 in two months,

likely a record decline in such a short period.

Barron's may have been wrong about the rice market but the call they made regarding the oinker market was sheer brilliance by any measure. And that leads to my message for this week. When possible, always ride on the coattails of "smart money." Not because they are always right because they are not. Smart money is never always right. But smart money tends to be more right than wrong and more often than not. What more can you ask for?

Based on how poorly rice and hog prices have been doing since the May – June period it certainly appears possible that further losses will soon be seen. But of the two markets, the one that may yet bottom, head north and surprise everyone, is rice. After all, the lows set a few weeks ago

around the 9.51 level represent a 15 month low. Should prices fall under 9.40, only a blink away, the market would then be resting on its lowest level since the fall of 2006, nearly 10 years ago.

For the first time in years and I do mean years, my work is suggesting that rice futures are poised to head higher. Possibly a great deal higher. Keep a close eye on the lowly rice market because with values very close to a 10 year low, there may not be much left of the downside. Not much at all.

Nonetheless. When coat tailing either smart or dumb money always follow the advice found in that old Chinese saying and I quote. "总是使用止损." Or, "Zong shi shiyong zhi sun." And for those of you who do not recall your high school Chinese lessons, that old saw means, "always use a stop."

COMICS & PUZZLES



"BUT SERIOUSLY, WHEN ARE THEY GOING TO REVEAL THAT THIS HAS BEEN ONE BIG REALITY SHOW PRANK?"

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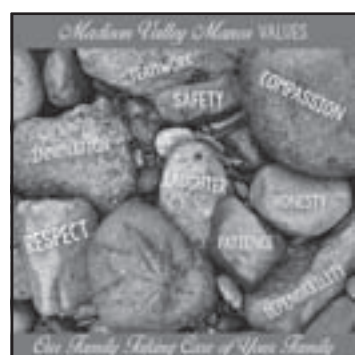
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Garage Sale 8 am - 3 pm Saturday, September 3 11 N Ennis Lake Road - McAllister (Blue house) Furniture, household, shop, fabric, stove pipe, misc. No Early Birds, please. 44-2-b

Big Yard Sale! Sat & Sun, Sept 2 & 3 2012 Polaris (Pro RMK 800) 1997 A4 part (Back seat suspension, lights), snowboards, gear, motorcycle gear, office supplies, boating accessories, queen bed set, futon, household items, 1 Ton Dodge flatbed 5559 US Hwy 287 Also serving Hawaiian style chicken BBQ drive through. For info, call 600-6679 45-1-b

Yard Sale Clothing, Western wear, golf clubs, ammo, books, kid's bike, tools, waders, collectibles, household and much misc. 323 E Ennis St Saturday September 3, 9 am-2pm No early birds, please 45-1-b

Huge Moving Sale! 35 years accumulation. Tools, antiques, appliances, furniture, treasures. Don't miss this one! Sept 9 & 10 8 am 208 Water St, Sheridan 45-2-b

Summer long yard sale. Through Sept. 11. 10 am - 5 pm. Closed Thursday. 1610 Hwy 287, Nevada City. 34-e/o-b

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mounted on the new bridge for
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Whoever might have taken or
possess that plaque for safe-keep-
ing, would please return it, no
questions asked, it would be the
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Thank you kindly.

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nis and Rocky Mt. Supply out
on U.S. 287. Please call Jim at
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Loved ones of deceased military members find hope, healing at retreat in Ennis

SUBMITTED BY LINDA DE FRANCE
For the Madisonian

They came from all
across the United States.

They flew, they car-
pooled, they drove all night.
They came with hearts
broken by loss, hoping for
healing.

They were sisters, spous-
es, fiancées. All sharing the
common bond of losing
their loved one, a military
member, through death.

Thirty-three of them
gathered together – more
than one-third of them left
behind following a suicide,
a third of them from combat
and the remaining from acci-
dents or illness.

All came exposing their
own wounds in the hope
that sharing a safe space
with others would allow
them to just be themselves
and somehow connect
across their shattered lives.
The event was a retreat
that took place at the beau-
tiful and serene Diamond J
Ranch, just outside Ennis.
It was put on by Tragedy
Assistance Program for Sur-
vivors, which brought to-
gether strangers who shared
a common heartbreak.

The retreat took place
Aug. 3 – 7 and was the first
such retreat that combined
sisters and significant oth-
ers of those who have died
while serving in the mili-
tary.

Lara Poulton drove five
hours from Cutbank.

"This was my first TAPS
event," said Poulton. "I was
happy to see that there was
an event for sisters so close
to my home in northwest-
ern Montana."

Poulton lost her younger
brother in October 2014 to
suicide. U.S. Navy Lieuten-
ant Commander Joseph
Wilson, 35, had been a
Navy Flight Officer on the
E2-C Hawkeye.

While Wilson was given
a tremendous amount of re-
sponsibility in the military,
Poulton said, "Mostly, to
me, he was a hilarious little
brother and a best friend.
He made a lot of people
happy in his time here."

Wilson was one of eight
siblings who all grew up in
Malta.

"Getting to know these
women, hearing about their
heroes, and sharing mine,
was a healthy choice for me
for many reasons," Poulton
explained. "I loved having
such beautiful, dedicated
time to celebrate (Wilson)."

TAPS was founded
in 1994 by Bonnie Car-
roll, herself a military
veteran. Carroll lost her
own husband, Army Brig.
Gen Thomas Carroll, the
commander of the Alaska

Army National Guard, in a
C-12F plane crash on Nov.
12, 1992, 30 miles outside
Juneau, Alaska. At the time
of his death, there were
organizations for mothers
or widows of those Killed
In Action, but nothing re-
ally existed for those whose
military loved ones died in
other circumstances, or who
were other family members
or friends of the deceased.
Because of all of the posi-
tive impact TAPS has had,
Carroll received our nation's
highest civilian honor in
2015 when she was awarded
the Congressional Medal of
Freedom.

TAPS offers its programs,
retreats, seminars, Good
Grief children's camp and
resources to anyone griev-
ing the death of a loved
one who was serving in our
Armed Forces. Since its
founding, the TAPS orga-
nization estimates it has
assisted more than 60,000
surviving family members,
friends, loved ones and cas-
ualty officers, at no cost to
the grieving.

Shawna Dickenson
drove 12 1/2 hours straight
through from her hometown
of Jasper, Minn., to make
the retreat. She came hon-
oring her husband, Army Spc
William B. Davis, who died
by suicide on April 19, 2013.

"He had such a big heart.
He worked hard and loved
to spend time with his kids
and family. He had a smile
that would melt your heart,"
said Dickenson in describ-
ing her husband. "He was
truly one-of-a-kind ... we
miss, miss, miss him every
day and will continue to
honor him."

The TAPS retreat was
a first for Dickenson, and
helped her connect with
others in a similar situation.
Mother to five, the ques-
tions her children ask are
often dark and difficult.

"TAPS has helped me by
showing me I am not alone.
There is a group of wonder-
ful people who truly under-
stand and have no judgment
or time limit on how we
should feel, deal and handle
the situations that have
become an everyday part of
our lives," she said.

The 33 women who at-

tended the four-day event
filled their days with hiking,
horseback riding, yoga, art
and sharing meals as well as
their stories.

Multiple family members
came together. Three sisters
who lost their brother,
Army Capt. Brian "Bubba"
Bunting, a 2002 West Point
graduate, all journeyed out
from Maryland together.
Bunting was Killed In Ac-
tion on Feb. 24, 2009, when
his Humvee drove over an
Improvised Explosive De-
vice, or IED.

"(Bunting) was a family
man, full of traditions," said
his sister Stephanie (Bun-
ting) Graver. "He loved his
job, took his duty seriously
and really felt like he made
a difference in this world."

Another group of three
who came to the retreat
together included Katarzyna
Ewelina Lewis, or Katie
Lewis, widow of Marine
Corps Sgt Jonathan Lewis,
31, who was killed dur-
ing a training accident at
Camp Lejeune, N.C. Lewis
flew to Portland, Ore., from
Williamsburg, V.A., with
Jonathan's sister Stephanie
Burton from Marshall, V.
A. In Portland, they met
up with another sister of J.
Lewis, Allison Scheel, from
Gresham, Ore. The three
then drove together for 13
hours, camping along the
way in such places as Yel-
lowstone National Park.

They came to honor their
shared loved one, who died
Sept. 2, 2015.

"(J. Lewis) loved his fam-
ily, loved his country and
loved being a Marine," said
younger sister Scheel. "He
was always striving to be
the best he could be at every
task that came his way. He
was deployed three times;
we never expected for this
to happen while he was only
hours away from home."

Scheels feels the TAPS
retreat provided a safe place
for self-reflection and creat-
ing bonds with others in a
similar situation.

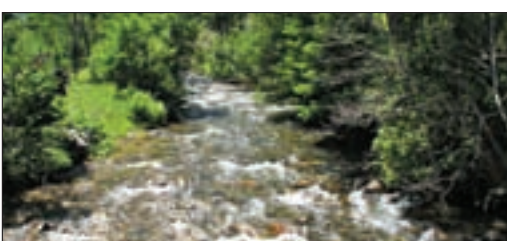
"Since (J. Lewis) died, I
have been trying to adjust
to this new normal," she
said. "This retreat was the
first time I have felt that my
family and are not alone in
this daily struggle."

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• Year round access, 360 degree views



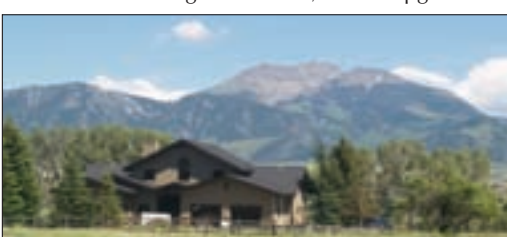
Madison Trail – Cameron - \$549,000
• 3 bd, 2 ba, 3020 +/- SF • 20 +/- acres, custom log home • rock fireplace, vaulted ceilings,
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MADISON CONSERVATION DISTRICT CELEBRATES 70 YEARS



PHOTO COURTESY ETHAN KUNARD
On Aug. 22, community members converged on Lions Club Park in Ennis for a potluck to celebrate the Madison Conservation District's 70th anniversary.



Gianforte at the medical center

Submitted by Ali Terrell
MADISON VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

Greg Gianforte stopped by Madison Valley Medical Center on Friday, Aug. 26 to discuss the needs of rural health care with MVMC's CEO Allen Rohrback, Dr. R. D. Marks and Chairman of the Board of Directors, Dottie Fossel.

From L: Susan and Greg Gianforte with Allen Rohrback and Dottie Fossel.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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
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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
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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
DISTRICT CLERK SIGNATURE /s/ Rebecca E. Larsen
DATE 8/9/16
(Pub. August 25, September 1, 2016) ss
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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:
S12, T04 S, R05W, M & B TRACT IN SW4NE4
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.
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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.
(Pub. August 25, Sept 1 2016) toe
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SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT MADISON COUNTY
LOIS F. MERKLER, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS B. ALEXANDER, WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER, and KIMBERLY D. ALEXANDER (a.k.a. KIMBERLY D. CLARK) Defendants.
Cause No. DV-29-2016-12
THE STATE OF MONTANA, GREETINGS TO: THOMAS B. ALEXANDER
You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in the above-entitled action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within 21 days after the publication of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Pursuant to Mont. Code Ann. § 70-29-111(2), the above-entitled action is one for partition of heirs' property legally described as follows: Parcel No. 3 of Sunrider Ranch, Unit 1 according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Madison County Clerk and Recorder in Book 7 of Surveys, Page 493-
Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this 25th day of August, 2016.
/s/ Karen J. Miller
Clerk of the District Court
(Pub. Sept 1, 8, 15, 2016) ll
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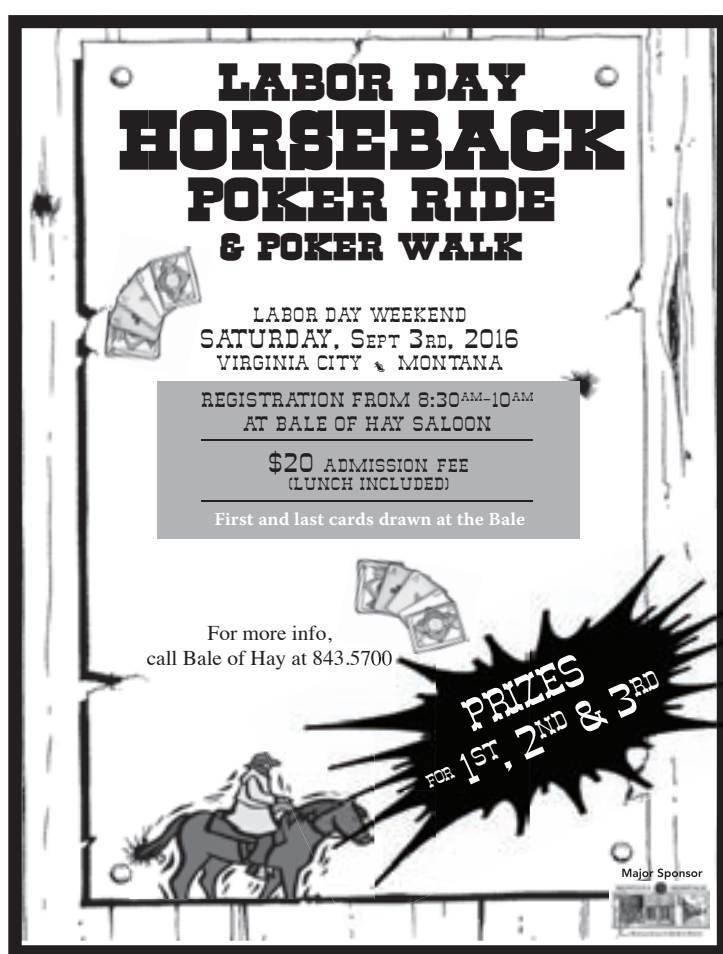
PUBLIC NOTICE
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Notice to Water Users (Pursuant to Section 85-2-407 or 85-2-436, MCA)
The following application has been submitted to renew a temporary authorization for change.
Application Number: 41G 30106193
Applicant: MONTANA, STATE OF DEPT OF FISH WILDLIFE & PARKS
WATER RIGHT NUMBER(S) BEING CHANGED:
Water Right Type(s): STATEMENT OF CLAIM
Water Right Number/Priority Date:
41G-25646/AUGUST 29, 1912
41G-196995/DECEMBER 31, 1884
41G-197171/AUGUST 23, 1889
PAST USE OF WATER: HISTORICALLY, STATEMENTS OF CLAIM 41G 25646-00, 41G197171-00, AND 41G 196995 WERE FOR 17 ACRES AND 1 CFS, 36 ACRES AND 2.66 CFS, AND 120 ACRES AND 3.64 CFS, RESPECTIVELY. EACH RIGHT IS OWNED BY A DIFFERENT OWNER. WATER WAS DIVERTED FROM HELLS CANYON CREEK, A TRIBUTARY OF THE JEFFERSON RIVER, FOR FLOOD IRRIGATION ON A TOTAL OF 173 ACRES WITH A COMBINED FLOW RATE OF 7.3 CFS.
PROPOSED CHANGE: FLOW RATE: 7.30 CFS ACRES: 173.00
THIS APPLICATION IS TO RENEW A TEMPORARY CHANGE. THE TEMPORARY CHANGE WAS ORIGINALLY ISSUED ON 5/10/1995. THE AUTHORIZATION WAS REISSUED ON 1/11/1995 AND APPROVED A CHANGE FOR A PERIOD OF 20 YEARS, FROM 4/1/1996 THROUGH 4/1/2016. A CHANGE OF PORTIONS OF STATEMENTS OF CLAIM 41G 25646-00, 41G 196995-00, AND 41G 197171-00 WAS AUTHORIZED

FOR MAINTAINING AND ENHANCING STREAMFLOWS FOR FISHERIES IN HELLS CANYON CREEK FROM APRIL 1 THROUGH NOVEMBER 1. THE APPLICANTS REPLACED A DITCH WITH A PIPELINE SYSTEM AND CONVERTED FROM FLOOD TO SPRINKLER IRRIGATION. THE MAXIMUM FLOW RATE UNDER THESE THREE CLAIMS IS 7.3 CFS. THE MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF FISH, WILDLIFE, AND PARKS LEASED WATER SALVAGED UNDER THE EFFICIENCY UPGRADES IN THE AMOUNT OF 1.12 CFS FOR PROTECTED INSTREAM FLOWS, LEAVING THE REMAINING FLOW RATE AVAILABLE FOR IRRIGATION. UNDER THIS AUTHORIZATION, THE APPLICANTS MAY CONTINUE TO IRRIGATE THE HISTORICALLY IRRIGATED 173 ACRES. THE CHANGED PLACE OF USE FOR INSTREAM FISHERIES INCLUDES A REACH OF HELLS CANYON CREEK FROM THE PIPELINE POINT OF DIVERSION, LOCATED IN THE NWNW1/4 OF SECTION 34, TO THE CONFLUENCE OF THE CREEK WITH THE JEFFERSON RIVER, LOCATED IN THE WNW1/4 OF SECTION 34, T02 S, R06 W, MADISON COUNTY. UNDER THE TERMS OF THE LEASE, THE HISTORICAL DITCH AND HISTORICAL HEADGATE, LOCATED IN THE NWS1/4 OF SECTION 34 CANNOT BE OPERATED. THE RENEWAL PERIOD REQUESTED IS AN ADDITIONAL THREE YEARS.
NEW EVIDENCE OF ADVERSE EFFECT TO OTHER WATER RIGHTS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING BY NOVEMBER 30, 2016. MAIL THE EVIDENCE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND CONSERVATION, PO BOX 201601, HELENA, MT 59620-1601. ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS APPLICATION SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE WATER RESOURCES REGIONAL OFFICE, 2273 BOOT HILL COURT, SUITE 110, BOZEMAN, MT 59715-7249 PHONE: 406-586-3136 FAX: 406-587-9726
(Pub. Sept 1, 2016) dnrc
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE - AMENDED MADISON COUNTY BUILDINGS FOR LEASE OR RENT REGULATIONS (RESOLUTION 32-2016)
The Madison County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on amending the Madison County Buildings for Lease or Rent Regulations to exempt from review one hundred forty (140) or fewer storage units used for the safekeeping of goods and that do not have water or wastewater facilities on a single tract of land. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, September 12, 2016 in the Commissioners Conference Room, Madison County Administration Building, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City, Montana.
Copies of the proposed amended regulations are available at the following locations: Madison County Commissioners Office, Planning Office, and Clerk and Records Office, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City; Thompson-Hickman County Library, 217 Idaho Street, Virginia City; Madison Valley Library, 210 East Main Street, Ennis; Sheridan Public Library, 109 East Hamilton, Sheridan; Twin Bridges Public Library, 206 South Main, Twin Bridges; and Madison County website, www.madison-countymt.gov.
Written comments should be received by 9:00 a.m. on September 12, 2016 and may be sent to the Madison County Commissioners at P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana 59755 (mail); (406) 843-5517 (fax); or madco@madison.mt.gov (email). Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing.
John Fountain, President, Madison County Planning Board
(Pub. Sept 8, 15, 2016) mcc
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Town of Twin Bridges has completed their budget for the Fiscal year 2016-2017. Approval of the budget and reading of Resolution 2016-01 will be on September 13th at 7:00 pm at Town Hall (104 E 6th, Twin Bridges, MT) during the regular council meeting. If anyone would like to review the budget they can stop in at the office or call 684-5243. Any taxpayer or resident may appear and be heard at the meeting.
(Pub. Sept 8, 15, 2016) ttb
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Town of Twin Bridges will be amending Town Ordinance 10-1-1 regarding the agreement with Northwest Energy. The reading of the ordinance will be on September 13th at 7:05 pm at Town Hall (104 E 6th, Twin Bridges, MT). If anyone would like to review Ordinance 10-1-1, please stop by the Town office or call 684-5243.
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LABOR DAY HORSEBACK POKER RIDE & POKER WALK

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SATURDAY, SEPT 3RD, 2016
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- ATTENTION - HIGH PEAKS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

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High Peaks Federal Credit Union, 103 S. Main, Sheridan, MT 59749 842-5372



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AROUND THE COUNTY

Harvest Dinner in Virginia City

SUBMITTED BY TONI JAMES
Elling House Arts and Humanities Center

On Sept. 24 at 5 p.m., the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center is hosting the annual Harvest Dinner. All proceeds from the dinner support future arts and humanities programs at the center. The meal will be prepared by area chef Carol Wilcox and there will be live music during the evening. Call 843-5454 for more information.

Hunters' safety in Sheridan

SUBMITTED BY EMILY MCPARLAND
Sheridan Schools

Hunters' Safety will be taught this fall in the Sheridan elementary lunchroom. In order to take this class, you must be age 11 by Sept. 7, 2016. If you were born after 1985 you must have a hunters' safety certificate to obtain a hunting license in Montana. This class is open to youth and adults who meet the age requirements.

The class dates are: Sept. 7, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28. The field day will be Oct. 2 at the gun club. All classes are from 7 - 9 p.m., and the field day will begin at noon.

An adult must be with the student at the first class to register, and also on the field day.

You may register the first night of the class, Sept. 7.

For more information or questions, please call Jim Lane at 842-5984.

Impacts of childhood trauma

SUBMITTED BY DORIS FISCHER
Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council

Licensed clinical social worker Malcolm Horn will discuss the impacts of childhood trauma at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Thompson-Hickman County Library in Virginia City. Horn is director of learning and clinical supervision at Rimrock in Billings. Rimrock is the largest drug and alcohol addiction treatment center in the region, serving adults and adolescents with substance abuse and co-occurring disorders.

The impacts of childhood abuse and neglect can profoundly affect both physical and mental health. Adverse experiences in childhood can account for 32 percent of all mental health disorders and 21 percent of substance use disorders. Prevention and treatment of childhood trauma benefit both affected individuals and society as a whole.

Horn's presentation is sponsored by the Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, in cooperation with the Southwest Chemical Dependency Program. All are welcome to attend. Contact Doris Fischer at 842-7161 for more information.

Big Sky 2025

SUBMITTED BY TAYLOR MIDDLETON
Big Sky Resort

The Big Sky Resort team introduces the vision of the resort's future, Big Sky 2025. Please take some time to explore the details on our website bigsky2025.com.

We have identified four key elements that help make a destination such as Big Sky successful, and that is where we are focusing our efforts over the next 10 years.

The first is the alpine experience. Big Sky Resort is blessed with iconic Lone Peak, and all of its surrounding terrain, which has been compared to the Alps, and we intend to build upon these attributes to maximize the guest experience, summer and winter.

The next area of focus is the Mountain Village ... the heart of it all, where guests and locals interact. We will continue to transform the dining experience, the shopping options and, with measured response to demand, expand the lodging and guest arrival process.

Our company has been an integral part of the community for nearly 40 years, leading and supporting such efforts as staff housing,

education, entertainment, parks, trails and health care. We currently provide subsidized, affordable housing for approximately 400 staff members right here in Big Sky, and are in the process of adding 40-50 more right now, all within walking distance of the job locations. This third element also includes working with our partners in neighboring Spanish Peaks Mountain Club and Moonlight Basin to create synergy throughout the community. Collectively, over \$1 billion is being infused into Big Sky.

A resort cannot be successful if you cannot get to it. The fourth element is transportation. Growth of air and ground transportation options will remain a priority. We had recent success in securing a direct flight from Dallas on American Airlines, a carrier new to this area. Plus, there is now a seasonal public charter option from San Jose, giving Bozeman Yellowstone International airport 16 non-stop cities.

Paint at Walters

SUBMITTED BY TOM WALTERS
Walters IGA

Head to Sheridan for your paint needs - Walters is participating in a national display contest in which first place will win \$10,000 and four second places will win \$2,500 each. All sales during the promo will move toward the winning goal - which will be donated to a local Children's Miracle Network Hospital.



CHECK PRESENTATION

SUBMITTED BY WAYNE BLACK
True Value Hardware

From L: Wayne Black, True Value Hardware, Beth Severeid, pie throw raffle ticket winner, Dottie Fossil, Madison Valley Medical Center, and Allen Rohrbach, Madison Valley Medical Center CEO, with a check for monies raised during the tent sale event. Proceeds are going to the new cardiac rehab unit/physical therapy department.

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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.

To sign up: Call or email Susan at 3 Rivers
467-4133 • susan.wilson@3rivers.coop



AREA SENIOR MEALS

MEALS FOR SENIORS, TWIN BRIDGES

The Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center provides meals for seniors every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon at the Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center. Meals are for seniors 60 years and up (spouses and caregivers are invited). Donations for meals are appreciated.

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MEALS ON WHEELS, SHERIDAN

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

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2: SPAGHETTI, DINNER ROLL, VEGGIES, DESSERT

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6: CHICKEN & STUFFING, VEGGIES, ROLL, DESSERT

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7: BINGO, BAKED FISH, RICE PILAF, VEGGIES, DESSERT

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8: SWEDISH MEATBALLS, MASHERS, VEGGIES, DESSERT

FAIR RESULTS

Extension office reports results for livestock and pet show

SUBMITTED BY KATHERINE SMITH
Montana State University
Extension Office

The Montana State University Extension Office reports results for the 2016 livestock and pet shows.

Beef Breeding Interview Senior: Elizabeth Ball - Blue

Beef Breeding Showmanship Junior: Shelby Klein - Purple and Grand Champion JR Breeding Beef Showman; Tyler Pancost - Purple and Reserve Champion JR Breeding Beef Showman; Kyle Pancost and Kassidy Dunagan - Blue

Beef Breeding Showmanship Senior: Kyra Armstrong - Purple and Grand Champion SR Breeding Beef Showman; Maggie Whitehurst - Purple and Reserve Champion SR Breeding Beef Showman; and Carson Clark - Blue

Bull Calf: Kassidy Dunagan - Purple and Grand Champion Bull Calf

Heifer Calf: Kyra Armstrong - Purple and Grand Champion Heifer Calf; Makinna Higgins - Purple

and Reserve Champion Heifer Calf

Bred Heifer: Shelby Klein - Purple, Grand Champion Bred Heifer; Kyle Pancost - Purple and Reserve Champion Bred Heifer; and Tyler Pancost, Carson Clark, Lane Brush, Zane Bowey - Blue

Cow Two years and older: Kyra Armstrong - Purple and Grand Champion Cow; Tyler Pancost - Purple and Reserve Champion Cow; and Makinna Higgins, Maggie Whitehurst, Kassidy Dunagan - Blue

Cow/Calf Pair: Tyler Pancost - Purple and Grand Champion Pair; Kyra Armstrong - Purple and Reserve Champion Pair; and Makinna Higgins, Kassidy Dunagan - Blue

Supreme Overall Beef Breeding Female: Kyra Armstrong - Grand Champion Supreme Cow; and Shelby Klein - Reserve Champion Supreme Heifer

Beef Market Interview Senior: Amanda Russell - Purple; Madisen Diebert - Blue; and Tracer Croy - Red

Beef Market Showmanship Junior: Dalaney Scafani - Purple and Grand Champi-

on JR Market Beef Showman; Coleman Gilman - Purple and Reserve Champion JR Market Beef Showman; and Kendra Klapan, Hannah Tebay, Kobe Shields, Kathryn Whitehurst and Brittini Barnosky - Blue

Beef Market Showmanship Senior: Allee Scafani - Purple and Grand Champion SR Market Beef Showman; Tracer Croy - Purple and Reserve SR Market Beef Showman; Race Owens, Erin Brush, Colton Barnosky, Makinna Higgins, Brooke Smith and Andrew Simon - Purple; Zane Bowey, Lane Sitz, Madisen Diebert, Megan Martin, Mariah Higgins, Jourdain Klein, Whitney McKitrick, Austin Baum, Erik Frey, Chris Funston, Isabella Rodriguez, Cole Dunagan, Kyra Armstrong, Lane Brush, Logan Mehlhoff, Amanda Russell, Braden Smith, Rachel Smith, Elizabeth Ball, Luke Clark - Blue

Market Beef: Allee Scafani - Purple and Grand Champion Market Beef; Colton Barnosky - Purple and Reserve Champion Market Beef Steer; Dalaney Scafani - First Purple; Tracer Croy - Second Purple; Amanda Russell - Third Purple; Lane Sitz - Fourth Purple; Cole Dunagan - Fifth Purple; Hannah Tebay - Sixth Purple; and Zane Bowey, Coleman Gilman, Luke Clark, Brooke Smith, Andrew Simon, Madisen Diebert, Megan Martin, Makinna Higgins, Mariah Higgins, Whitney McKitrick, Jourdain Klein, Austin Baum, Race Owens, Kendra Klapan, Erik Frey, Kobe Shields, Chris Funston, Isabella Rodriguez, Kathryn Whitehurst, Kyra Armstrong, Erin Brush, Lane Brush, Brittini Barnosky, Logan Mehlhoff, Braden Smith, Rachel Smith and Elizabeth Ball - Blue

Market Beef Herdsmen: Allee and Dalaney Scafani Market Beef Rate of Gain Contest Winner: Kathryn Whitehurst

Champion Homegrown Market Steer: Tracer Croy Cat Junior Showmanship: Annie Engler - Purple and Grand Champion JR Cat Showman; Johnny Hall - Blue

Cat Senior Showmanship: Erin Brush - Purple and Grand Champion SR Cat Showman; and Nolan Ore, Jessica Molitor and Isabel Evans - Blue

Long Haired Cat: Annie Engler - Purple and Grand Champion Long Haired Cat

Short Haired Cat: Erin Brush - Purple and Grand Champion Short Haired Cat; Nolan Ore - Purple and Reserve Champion Short Haired Cat; and Johnny Hall, Isabel Evans, Erin Brush and Jessica Molitor - Blue

Kitten: Johnny Hall - Purple and Grand Champion Kitten

Dog-Jr Showmanship A: Taylor Smith - Purple and Grand Champion JR Dog Showmanship A

Dog-Jr Showmanship B: Evan Smith - Purple and Grand Champion JR Dog Showmanship B; Addison Oliver - Blue and Reserve Champion JR Dog Showmanship B

Dog-Sr Showmanship: Ashlie Benner - Purple and Grand Champion SR Dog Showmanship; Hanna McParland - Purple and Reserve Champion SR Dog Showmanship and Megan Martin; Kjersten Sandru - Blue

Sub-Novice Obedience: Taylor Smith - Purple and Grand Champion Sub-Novice Obedience; and Addison Oliver - Blue and Reserve Champion Sub-Novice Obe-

dience

Novice Obedience: Hanna McParland - Purple and Grand Champion Novice Obedience; and Evan Smith - Blue and Reserve Champion Novice Obedience

Graduate Novice Obedience: Kjersten Sandru - Purple and Grand Champion Graduate Novice Obedience; Megan Martin - Blue and Reserve Champion Graduate Novice Obedience; and Ashlie Benner - Red

Beginner A Jr Agility: Addison Oliver - Purple and Grand Champion Overall Agility; Taylor Smith - Purple

Beginner A Sr Agility: Megan Martin - Purple and Grand Champion Beginner A Sr Agility

Beginner B Jr Agility: Evan Smith - Purple

Beginner B Sr Agility: Hanna McParland - Purple and Reserve Overall Agility; Ashlie Benner - Purple

Pocket Pets Bird Display: Katie Conroy - Purple and Grand Champion Overall Pocket Pet

Pocket Pets Junior Showmanship: Katie Conroy - Purple and Grand Champion JR Pocket Pet Showman; Taylor Barney - Blue and Reserve Champion JR Pocket Pet Showman

Pocket Pets Lizard: Taylor Barney - Purple and Reserve Champion Overall Pocket Pet

Jr. Cavy Showmanship: Shayna Williams - Purple and Grand Champion JR Cavy Showman; Jazzmin Nephew - Blue and Reserve Champion JR Cavy Showman

Sr. Cavy Showmanship: Christopher Fraser - Purple and Grand Champion SR Cavy Showman; Shayna Williams - Reserve Champion SR Cavy Showman

Cavy/Guinea Pig: Christopher Fraser - Purple and

Grand Champion Cavy; Jazzmin Nephew - Purple and Reserve Champion Cavy; and Jazzmin Nephew, Shayna Williams (2x) - Blue

Poultry Junior Showmanship: Kennedy Winstead - Blue and Grand Champion JR Poultry Showman; Gradee Hauptman - Blue and Reserve Champion JR Poultry Showman; and Jazzmin Nephew, Joselyn Nephew, Martin Ore, Emma Konen, Andrew Ball, Koy McDougal, Faith Larsen, Zoe Green, Cassidy Carruthers and Ivar Radcliffe - Blue

Poultry Senior Showmanship: Charali Wetherbee - Blue and Grand Champion SR Poultry Showman; Zeb Antonioli - Blue and Reserve Champion SR Poultry Showman; Nolan Ore and Colby Johnston - Blue

Poultry Educational Display: Zeb Antonioli - Purple

Eggs: Andrew Ball - Blue; and Koy McDougal - Red

Laying Hen: Colby Johnston and Andrew Ball - Blue

Duck: Gradee Hauptman and Koy McDougal - Blue and Grand Champion Poultry-Other

Exotic Poultry-Pea Hen: Gradee Hauptman - Blue and Reserve Champion Poultry-Other

Poultry Pair: Charali Wetherbee - Blue and Grand Champion Poultry Pair; Zeb Antonioli - Blue and Reserve Champion Poultry Pair; Martin Ore, Nolan Ore and Zeb Antonioli - Blue

Poultry Trio: Koy McDougal - Blue and Grand Champion Poultry Trio; Andrew Ball - Blue and Reserve Champion Poultry Trio; and Koy McDougal - Blue

Market Chickens: Jazzmin Nephew - Blue; Joselyn Nephew - Red

Bantam Cockerel: Ivar Radcliffe and Koy McDougal

Thank you **MOUNTAIN VIEW VETERINARY SERVICE** for purchasing my market lamb at the 2016 Madison County Fair.



Sincerely,
Peri Gump

Thank you **HAMILTON RANCH** for buying my 4-H pig. I really appreciate your support of 4-H.



Thanks Again,
Bryce Nye

Thank you **RUBY VALLEY NATIONAL BANK** for buying my pig, Chip. I learned a lot and had fun in this project. Thank you for all you do to support 4-H.



Thanks Again,
Connor Nye



Thank you **GARY & LEANNE DEFRANCE/HARRISON ELEVATOR** for purchasing my 2016 market hog and supporting 4H!

Sincerely, Jakob Nye



Thank you **WES & MICHELLE FRANK AT HIGH CALIBER CONCRETE** for buying my market hog at the Madison County Fair and supporting 4-H.

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Walker Story



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Sincerely, Hanna McParland

– Blue
 Bantam Cock: Charali Wetherbee and Zeb Antonioli – Blue; Charali Wetherbee – Red
 Bantam Hen: Jazzmin Nephew, Joselyn Nephew, Charali Wetherbee, Gradee Hauptman, Zeb Antonioli, Colby Johnston – Blue
 Overall Champion
 Bantam: Charali Wetherbee – Grand and Reserve Champion Overall Bantam Breed
 Standard Cockerel: Nolan Ore and Koy McDougal – Blue
 Standard Pullet: Nolan Ore (2x), Martin Ore (3x), Gradee Hauptman, Koy McDougal, Zoe Green (2x), Ivar Radcliffe, Kennedy Winstead, Emma Konen and Andrew Ball – Blue
 Standard Cock: Gradee Hauptman, Andrew Ball and Zeb Antonioli – Blue
 Standard Hen: Colby Johnston, Andrew Ball, Zeb Antonioli, Cassidy Caruthers, Ivar Radcliffe – Blue; Gradee Hauptman – Red
 Overall Champion Standard: Andrew Ball- Grand Champion Overall Standard Breed, Kennedy Winstead – Reserve Champion Overall Standard Breed
 Rabbit Junior Showmanship: Shayna Williams – Purple and Grand Champion JR Rabbit Showman; Annie Engler – Purple and Reserve Champion JR Rabbit Showman
 Rabbit Senior Showmanship: Lexis Bowman – Purple and Grand Champion SR Rabbit Showman
 Standard Senior Buck: Shayna Williams – Purple; Annie Engler – Blue and Red
 Standard Senior Doe: Lexis Bowman – Purple and Grand Champion Standard SR Doe; Annie Engler – Purple and Reserve Champion Standard SR Doe
 Mixed Breed Senior Buck: Lexis Bowman – Purple
 Rabbit Rex Fur: Annie Engler – Blue
 Rabbit Wool Fur: Annie Engler – Blue
 Breeding Sheep and Mar-

ket Sheep Interviews Beginner: Zane Downey – Purple (2x)
 Market Sheep Interview Junior: Shayna Williams – Purple; Johnny Hall, Zach Frey – Red
 Market Sheep Interview Senior: Jessica Molitor, Danyel Martin – Blue; and Katherine Ball – Red
 Sheep Beginner Showmanship: Zane Downey – Purple and Grand Champion Beginner Sheep Showman; Stran Barnosky – Purple and Reserve Champion Beginner Sheep Showman; Aliza Hays, Kylie Simpson, Arena Faler – Purple, Molly Gilman, Makenzie Boyko, Cy Tebay, Maddy Johnson, Evan Smith, Kaiden Simpson, Andrew Ball, Cadi Rodriguez, Taylor Jenks – Blue
 Sheep Junior Showmanship: Tierra Barnosky – Purple and Grand Champion JR Sheep Showman; Zach Frey – Purple and Reserve Champion JR Sheep Showman; Gradee Hauptman and Tyler Pancost – Purple; Shayna Williams, Olivia Lyon, Taylor Smith, Johnny Hall and Kennedy Winstead – Blue
 Sheep Senior Showmanship: Zeb Antonioli – Purple and Grand Champion SR Sheep Showman; Ashleigh Guinnane – Purple and Reserve Champion SR Sheep Showman; Colton Noyes, Olivia LaFountaine, Dorothy Mastel, Brennon Price and Katherine Ball – Purple; and Haley Fournier, Peri Gump, Jessica Molitor, Karly Amos, Asha Noyes, Danyel Martin, Lexi Winstead, Alexys Mercer and Dyllon Price – Blue
 Sheep Market Display: Zach Frey, Johnny Hall, Maddy Johnson, Taylor Jenks, Arena Faler and Kaiden Simpson – Blue
 Dress Your Sheep-Costume Class: Aliza Hays – Purple
 Ewe Lamb: Zane Downey – Purple and Blue; Peri Gump and Jessica Molitor – Blue
 Ewe Under Two Years: Peri Gump and Gradee

Hauptman – Purple
 Ewe and Lambs Meat Breed: Peri Gump – Purple
 Overall Breeding Sheep: Zane Downey – Grand Champion; and Peri Gump – Reserve Champion
 Market Lamb: Tyler Pancost – Purple and Grand Champion Market Lamb; Ashleigh Guinnane – Purple and Reserve Champion Market Lamb; Tierra Barnosky – Third Place Purple; Stran Barnosky – Fourth Place Purple; Zeb Antonioli – Fifth Place Purple; Aliza Hays – Sixth Place Purple; Katherine Ball – Seventh Place Purple; Evan Smith – Eighth Place Purple; Olivia LaFountaine – Ninth Place Purple; Danyel Martin – 10th Place Purple; Brennon Price – 11th Place Purple; and Zane Downey, Molly Gilman, Peri Gump, Shayna Williams, Cy Tebay, Olivia Lyon, Zach Frey, Maddy Johnson, Gradee Hauptman, Jessica Molitor, Taylor Smith, Karly Amos, Kaiden Simpson, Kylie Simpson, Colton Noyes, Cadi Rodriguez, Andrew Ball, Kennedy Winstead, Lexi Winstead, Arena Faler, Taylor Jenks, Alexys Mercer, Dorothy Mastel and Dyllon Price – Blue; and Haley Fournier, Makenzie Boyko, Johnny Hall and Asha Noyes – Red
 Overall Homegrown Market Lamb: Peri Gump – Grand Champion; and Molly Gilman – Reserve Champion
 Rate of Gain Winner: Karly Amos
 Beginner Swine Interview: Aletheia Martin – Purple; Dawson Rogers, Ethan Wock, Kaleb Rice, Ezekiel Redfield, Parker Wagner, Isaiah Martin, Ecclesiaste Puckett and Ruby Waller – Blue; Stoiyer Rogers and Gavin Watson – Red
 Junior Swine Interview: Rebekah Cook and Jacy Johnson – Purple; Jager Rogers, Michael Green, Rebecca Wagner, Hayden Hoagland, Desaray Tipton, Macee Patritti, Delilah Puckett, Riky Puckett and Burke Mastel – Blue; Brendan Wagner, Ethan

Martin and Trentin Walker – Red
 Senior Swine Interview: Mariah Patritti and Joelle Martin – Purple; Ruth Redfield and Kayden Howser – Blue; and CJ Patritti – Red
 Swine Beginner Showmanship: Kyle Pancost – Purple and Grand Champion Novice Swine Showman; Kaleb Rice – Purple and Reserve Champion Novice Swine Showman; and Stoiyer Rogers, Gunnar Decker, Allie Dale, Kace Wagner, Maxine Hoagland, Hannah Todd, Emma Konen, Gavin Hokanson, Ethan Babcock, Isaiah Martin, Kayden Armstrong, Lane Chase, McCall Leavens and Dane Hoover – Purple; and Dawson Rogers, Ivar Radcliffe, Ethan Wock, Daniel Dietrich, Zane Tebay, Cole Jeske, Lewis Shields, Ezekiel Redfield, Ruby Waller, Lindsay Briggs, Aletheia Martin, Samuel Livezey, Koy McDougal, Gavin Watson, Ecclesiaste Puckett, Ellis Mastel and Emily Smith – Blue
 Swine Junior Showmanship: Chance Story – Purple and Grand Champion JR Swine Showman; Kyle Pancost – Reserve Champion JR Swine Showman; and Walker Story, Michael Green, Rebecca Wagner, Frederick Livezey, Kyle Ervin, Sage Buus, Samuel Konen, Desaray Tipton, Brand Ostler, Ryan Frank, Kurt Funston, Cassidy Dunagan, Jacy Johnson, Kaiden Batzler-Wood, Trentin Walker, Delilah Puckett, Riky Puckett, Meagan Johnson, Flint Smith, Dallen Hoover, Zoe Lee, Mackenzie Fabel, Micara Devereaux, Sofia Dupond, Clay Coffman, Cade Briggs, Faith Turman, Isabel Evans – Purple; and Parker Wagner, Chase Fitzpatrick, Shelby Klein, Rob Dale, Karson Klapan, Hayden Hoagland, Martin Ore, Rebekah Cook, Brendan Wagner, Haley Briggs, Grace Turman, Pablo Babcock, Ethan Martin, Blake Dunagan, Kole Hill, Annie Engler, Cade McParland, Lane Wagner, Lita Wetherelt-

Wagner, Macee Patritti, Mason Alexander, Faith Larsen, Connor Nye, Burke Mastel, Bailee Hess, Grace Larsen, Nate Konen, Aaron Grabel, Gryphon Lombardi, Sateva Turman, Klancy Armstrong, Karlie Wagner and Raelynn Hagan – Blue; Jager Rogers, Lane Poirier, Brooke Melhoff and Bryce Nye – Red
 Swine Senior Showmanship: Charali Wetherbee – Purple and Grand Champion SR Swine Showman; Juan DuPond – Purple and Reserve Champion SR Swine Showman; Janie Smart, Jakob Nye, Chas Buus, Lane Buus, Joelle Martin, Layne Hagan, Kayden Howser and Rachel Nye – Purple; Destiny Fabel, Madison Fabel, Cady Guinnane, Ben Larsen, Cole Escott, Shay Broksle, Jennifer Hobbs, McKinley Patritti, Ruth Redfield, Hailey Hokanson, Josie Hokanson, Kyeli Ostler, Wyatt Alexander and Madison Lombardi – Blue; and Stephen Hamilton, Colby Minert, Mariah Patritti, Hanna McParland, Beau Wagner, CJ Patritti, Lexis Bowman and Cassidy Hokanson – Red
 Single Market Hog Feeder: Gavin Hokanson – Purple; and Ezekiel Redfield – Blue
 Market Hog: Charali Wetherbee, Mackenzie Fabel, Michael Green, Shelby Klein, Kaleb Rice, Frederick Livezey, Chance Story, Walker Story, Samuel Konen, Kyle Pancost, Rebekah Cook, Ryan Frank, Jacy Johnson, Layne Hagan, Kaiden Batzler-Wood, Kayden Armstrong, Connor Nye, Hanna McParland, CJ Patritti, McCall Leavens, Cassidy Hokanson, Emily Smith – Purple; Cady Guinnane, Janie Smart, Destiny Fabel, Madison Fabel, Zoe Lee, Micara Devereaux, Juan DuPond, Sofia Dupond, Stephen Hamilton, Ben Larsen, Shay Broksle, Brooke Melhoff, Colby Minert, Aaron Grabel, Stoiyer Rogers, Gunnar Decker, Ivar Radcliffe, Jennifer Hobbs, Chase Fitzpat-

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 Overall Market Gilt: Kaiden Batzler-Wood – Grand Champion; and Mackenzie Fabel – Reserve Champion
 Overall Market Barrow: Walker Story – Grand Champion; and Samuel Konen – Reserve Champion
 Overall Market Hog: Walker Story – Grand Champion; and Kaiden Batzler-Wood – Reserve Champion
 Swine Rate of Gain Contest Winner: Macee Patritti



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- **Barn Quilts** | 4-7 pm | Tuesdays | Bonnie Leitgeb
- **12 Weeks of Christmas** | 5:30-8:30 pm | Wednesdays Kay Gogerty and Guest Instructors
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Book sale, Ennis
Book sale at the Madison Valley Public Library.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1

Training, Alder
Learn about bears, their habits and habitat, how to remove attractants, what to do in an encounter and how to use bear spray. At the Alder Fire Hall and Community Center at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2

Re/Max open house, Ennis
Please come to our open house. We will have food, drinks, prizes and the Ennis Ice Cream Man truck outside. 5 p.m. at Re/Max Mountain Property.

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.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5

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

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

Breastfeeding basics, Ennis
Discussion and Q&A about the basics of breastfeeding at the MVMC at 6 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.

Potluck event, Ennis
Kick off meeting for the 2016-2017 Madison Valley Woman's Club. Potluck lunch at 12 p.m. at the Madison Valley Baptist Church.

BAH, Ennis
Business After Hours will



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Dinner and auction to benefit the Virginia City Rural Fire Department. At the Bale of Hay Saloon starting at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

TOPS, Ennis
Jeannie Schroeder will talk about the TOPS program at 11 a.m. at the Madison Valley Public Library.

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

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

Meeting, Ennis
School board meeting at the high school at 5 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.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18

History program, Laurin
"Lee Metcalf: Wilderness Convert and Warrior" presented by Dr. O. Alan Weltzien at the Robber's Roost begins at 2 p.m.

Ice cream social, Sheridan
Pie and ice cream in the park next to the Sheridan Public Library at 3 p.m.

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SUNDAY SEPT 11TH: JEFF BELLINO
ASK ABOUT OUR WEEKLY BOTTLING PARTIES!

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS
brary, 10:30 a.m. 682-7244
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
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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
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Story Time, Ennis
Pre-K to Grade 2, 11 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library. 682-7244.
Live Music, Ennis
Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room, 5:30 p.m.. See the weekly ad on this page for performers.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Live Music - Norris
7 p.m.
SUNDAYS
Cowboy church, Nevada City
Service begins at 10 a.m.