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Suzee King speaks with a friend while waiting to order barbeque from the Blue Smoke Barbeque food truck at the Pony Farmer's Market Sept. 7. The Kings own Ponyland in Pony, Montana. See more about the Pony Farmer's Market in our Arts section on page A3.

Madison County Planning Board meeting update

North 40 Phase 5 subdivision and mining claims discussed

By KEELY LARSON
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The Madison County Planning Board meeting was held on Aug. 26 and discussed the North 40 Phase 5 subdivision, Pre Construction Safety Regulations (PCSR) and E911 resolutions and continued board education and training.

The North 40 subdivision, located in the 'Residential-Town Density' zoning district in the Town of Ennis, was proposed to be connected to the Town of Ennis Public Water and Sewer System. Modifications to design standards were requested by a Planned Unit Development (PUD), which can propose specific standards for a subdivision. These modifications included vehicle access and loading from alleys, alley easements, allowing lots to exceed the maximum 3:1 length to width ratio and through lots.

ning Director, said. Adjustments were made to 10 lots, but four still exceeded the ratio. Part of this goal was to make the area more aesthetically pleasing. "A more pedestrian-friendly, block neighborhood feel, looking at front lawns instead of drive-ways," Hogle explained.

A recommendation for approval of the plat was agreed upon to forward to the Ennis Town Commission. In October, the Ennis Commission makes the final decision concerning the subdivision. If the preliminary plat is approved, the town submits a final plat application that must also be approved before the subdivision can be sold and developed.

PCSRs look at the accessibility and emergency access to properties. E911 addresses are assigned after a PCSR is approved and are based on a global E911 coordinate system. Mining claims present legal access issues to those wanting to develop and purchase new property, which encompass PCSRs and E911 addresses. "As long as you've got an active claim nobody can deny you access to get to that claim," Cody Marxer, Madison County Planning Technician and Floodplain Administrator, said.

However, once the claim is no longer active the land is open recreationally and residentially. A road that once led to a mining claim may now run through a neighbor's property. In this case, access easements can be granted through neighbor cooperation.

Board training was discussed at the end of the meeting. New members were looking for more educational opportunities pertinent to serving on a county planning board. "Typically every year we host some type of education or training for the board," Marxer said. A yearly meeting with the commissioners is also due. Both components are in the works.

"AS LONG AS YOU'VE GOT AN ACTIVE CLAIM NOBODY CAN DENY YOU ACCESS TO GET TO THAT CLAIM," CODY MARXER SAID."

"In the subdivision regulations there are certain standards for lot configurations, and one of those standards is that lots shouldn't exceed 3:1 length to width ratios," Alex Hogle, Plan-

Black and white

Virginia City Town Council navigate ordinances



The Virginia City Town Council meets on the patio of the Bale of Hay Saloon for their monthly meeting because the afternoon sun had heated the Rehearsal Hall to a stifling uncomfortable temperature Sept. 5. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE

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The Virginia City Town Council approved all but one permit request and raised questions in the second reading of the water and sewer ordinance during its monthly meeting Sept. 5.

The difference between a development permit and a site-zoning permit was enforced as written in the town's ordinances. Any new construction over 100 square feet requires a site-zoning permit.

Jim Jarvis, the Historic Preservation Officer of Virginia City, attempted to apply a distinction between enclosed or unenclosed additions of a structure, to justify using development permits for new construction over 100

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New reinforcement to an aging fleet

Grant for a new ambulance approved for Ruby Valley EMS

BY HANNAH KEARSE
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Ruby Valley Medical Center's Emergency Medical Services was approved a \$218,000 grant from the Montana Department of Transportation for a new

four-wheel drive ambulance with power cot and power load systems Aug. 22.

The three vehicles that the Ruby Valley Emergency Medical Services currently have are aging, increasingly becoming more unreliable and expensive to repair. The new ambu-

lance is expected to arrive in Sheridan as early as May 2020, according to a press release from RVMC and Ruby Valley Healthcare Foundation.

"It's a big deal," RVHF Director Nondi Harrington said.

RVEMS was one of three Montana EMS to receive

MDT's traditional maximum award of an ambulance outfitted with a power cot and load systems. Superior Area Ambulance Service and Lake-side QUR, Inc. were the other agencies selected.

Since 2010, MDT has appropriated \$1 million each year

from their highway non-restricted account to administer the EMS Grant Program. EMS providers can qualify for a 90% match to purchase or lease ambulances, emergency response vehicles, training equipment, communication equipment or equipment for patient medical

care.

According to Chad Newman, head of the EMS Grant Program, MDT received 39 applications for the 2020 EMS grant, resulting in 10 recipients.

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RVEMS continued FROM A1

“RVEMS scored well on the quantitative section and provided a very compelling case regarding their need for a new ambulance,” Newman said.

The aging fleet of vehicles limits RVEMS from providing reliable emergency transfer services for the community. As the sole provider of advance life support transfers in Beaverhead County, Madison County and portions of Jefferson County, RVEMS assists a geographical area over 4,000 square miles.

Their primary service area is over 2,000 square miles and incorporates three critical ac-

cess hospitals: RVMC in Sheridan, Madison Valley Medical Center in Ennis and Barrett Hospital and Healthcare in Dillon. Critical access hospitals receive financial aid, primarily through Medicare reimbursements, to afford providing rural areas with access to essential healthcare services.

RVEMS relies mostly on their 2015 Ford Ambulance and 1998 Ford Ambulance to respond to 911 calls, basic life support and advance life support transfers. The retrofitted, 1980 Chevrolet Suburban, which is grandfathered into state inspection and licensing requirements, was used five times last year and specifically assists high country rescue calls. The older Ford Ambulance is not always reliable due to its increasing mechanical issues.

The new ambulance will support RVEMS’ ground transport as a reliable option to guarantee healthcare access to the area and reduce the reliance on air ambulance, which is costly for patients but available for critical situations.

The power load and power cot systems decrease injury risks for RVEMS’ limited crew of a few full-time paramedics

and volunteer emergency medical technicians.

“The framework to lift cots in and out of the ambulance is safer for patients and the crew,” Ruby Valley Medical Center Medical Director, Kathy Tetrault said.

MDT will pay \$196,200, and the RVHF is responsible for, \$21,800 of the EMS grant to purchase the new ambulance. RVHF raised the funds from donations and fundraising activities, which they had to prove MDT in the application process to qualify for the EMS Grant Program.

VC TOWN continued FROM A1

square feet. This distinction is not written in the town ordinance, so it does not apply to the permitting criteria, according to the Virginia City Town Council.

“I don’t think we can govern this way,” Virginia City Mayor Justin Gatewood said. “If we change it, let’s [do so] in an official way.”

The flat fee rate for a devel-

opment permit is \$35, and \$250 for a site-zoning permit. The increase in costs is due to the additional oversight larger construction projects entail.

The town council had the second reading of the water and sewer ordinance during their meeting. A lot of new information and lessons learned have happened in the 20-some-

thing years since the water and sewer ordinance saw sufficient updates, according to Mayor Gatewood.

The second reading brought up important concerns that still need to be answered, like the possible effects on cost and quality control linked to how water services are paid.

Montana Rural Water

Systems have an instrumental role in current water services in the area, and the Virginia City Town Council plans to meet with Nick Clos, the water circuit rider for MRWS, for more information.

The third and final reading of Virginia City’s water and sewer ordinance will be at the Oct. 3 town council meeting.

DISTRICT COURT ROUNDUP

There is nothing to report in courts this week due to the Labor Day holiday.

The Town Pump Charitable Foundation is

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for qualified Montana charitable organizations and schools to support backpack feeding programs for hungry Montana children. Backpack feeding programs provide nutritious and easy to prepare meals for weekends and holidays when children are not in school. Grant amounts will range from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

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Pet of the Week

..... Because it's time to meet your match

Hmm. Something is very wrong with this picture. I’m behind bars instead of being with you. Sure I’m with Myra, the only child I have left with me, but I miss being free, running around and catching mice and getting loves. I miss a home. I was abandoned after a divorce. Now I’m all ready for you. I’m spayed, negative for FIV/FelV, UTD on vaccinations [well for this year] and ever so ready for you. Purrease call Misty at 439-1405 soon. I’ll be eternally grateful. MaiMai

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PONY FARMERS MARKET

A first of its kind for Pony, Montana

Photos and story by HANNAH KEARSE
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Vendors from around the region posted up at the Pony Farmers Market at the Ponyland Farm’s Red Barn Sept. 7. Hay scattered the barn floor and a dim light poured through windows onto the perusing crowd. Organic produce, fresh cut flowers, pottery, local authors, sheep skins, soaps, essential oils, raw honey and other crafts wound through the red barn as August Ore’s acoustics drifted among the chatter. Blue Smoke Barbeque from Bozeman rolled in around noon to serve pulled pork and brisket from their food truck. Keri King farms a large variety of organic garlic on Ponyland Farm, her family’s land in Pony. King organized the Pony Farmers Market, which will have a second feature Sept. 14. For more information check out their website Ponylandfarm.com



A market-goer at the first Pony Farmer’s Market picks up a bundle of organic shallots at Pony Produce’s vegetable stand outside the Ponyland Red Barn.



Max Maxfield from Pony Produce speaks with market-goers.



August Ore strums his guitar in the Ponyland Red Barn at the Pony Farmers Market Sept. 7.



Kari King sells her organic garlic from the Ponyland Farm. King orchestrated every aspect of the event.



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OBITUARIES

KAREN ALICE NICHOLLS

April 1, 1942 to August 29, 2019

Karen passed away on Aug. 29, 2019. She was born April 1, 1942, in Butte to Edward and Vivian Judd.

Karen always loved spending time in Waterloo with her parents on their ranch. To Karen, it was the kind of place she wanted her three boys, Joseph, Jeffery and James, to grow up

and in 1977 purchased Granny's County Store in Silver Star, Montana.

Karen owned the store and worked in the post office until selling the store in 2003. Karen was always very grateful of the communities' support of her small business and enjoyed visiting with all that stopped by.

Karen lived and worked in Butte until she retired in 2016. Karen is preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Vivian Judd and her brother, Lawrence Judd.

Karen is survived by her two sisters, Bonnie (Barren) Brown and Lee (Bob) Black; sons Joe (Marlys), Jeff (Becky)

and Jim (Tawnya); grandchildren, whom she cherished spending time with, Lindsey (Bill), Courtney (Jimmy), Brandon, Derek, Shelby, Sami and Tony; great grandchildren; Zandria, Paisley, Easton, Link and Piper.

Per Karen's request no memorial services will be held.

HUGH Z. REYNOLDS

December 21, 1919 to September 4, 2019



Hugh Z. Reynolds passed away September 4, 2019 in Ennis, Montana surrounded by family. He was born December 21, 1919 in Blooming Prairie, Minnesota. He attended school in the Judith Gap, Big Timber, Melville and Harlowton areas.

He worked on ranches, trapped and logged in the

Melville area until entering the U.S. Army on Sept. 16, 1940 in Harlowton. He trained at Fort Lewis on the west coast until shipping overseas on March 19, 1942 with Company D of the Montana 163d Regiment of the 41st Infantry Division, the first unit sent overseas after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Hugh was the last survivor of the group of 65 men from Harlowton that went to confront the Imperial Japanese Army in the islands of the South Pacific.

He fought in the first successful campaign against Japanese ground forces at Sanananda in Papua, New Guinea in Jan. 1943 and again in northwest Dutch New Guinea in early 1944, making four combat beach landings before being wounded on Biak Island on the northwest tip of New Guinea in June 1944.

After more than five years of service during World War II, he returned to Harlowton to work, and helped re-establish the local National Guard unit and served until retiring as a Major with 28 ½ years of service.

He married June Hereim on June 21, 1947 and three boys were born to this union. He also spent many years in the bar business and metal building business.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife June, three brothers, Raymond, Clifford and Dale and sisters, Mildred Ledger and Gertrude Harroun. Earlier this year he also lost his soul mate, Lydia Peterson.

He is survived by his three sons Gary (Debbie), Darwin (Leslie), and Rick (Trina) and five grandchildren, Lisa Reynolds, Whitney Reynolds, Cliff Reynolds, Jessie (Ryan) Pillsbury and Clayton Reynolds.

He joined the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Rockhampton,

Australia in 1942 and became a life member. He was also a member of the American Legion, Moose Lodge, and Old Time Fiddlers. He was a devout hunter and fisherman, spending several summers in Alaska traveling and fishing. He instilled these traits in his children and grandchildren. He was always the camp cook, the jokester and sage with sound advice – to all who asked and some who didn't. The stories around camp were many of hunting elk, deer, antelope and a few bears and lions.

Cremation has taken place. A short military service will be held at Perkins Funeral Home in Harlowton, Montana on Oct. 5, 2019 at 2 p.m. with a reception at the Moose Lodge following. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Upper Musselshell Veteran's Memorial or the Upper Musselshell Museum in Harlowton.

JACK W. LINDEBERG II

Jack W. Lindeberg II age 65 of Ennis died September 2, 2019 at Bozeman, Montana. There will be a private family service and a celebration of life will be held at a later date. K&L Mortuaries & Crematory of Ennis is assisting with arrangements.



Montana high school students invited to shop for colleges and win scholarship money

Submitted by
AMY LEARY, MPSEOC

The Montana Post Secondary Educational Opportunities Council (MPSEOC) will host three weeks of college fairs throughout Montana beginning September 9th (schedule below). MPSEOC has conducted statewide college fairs since 1987. As many as 11,000 high school seniors and/or juniors will attend the fairs with their classmates, families and guidance counselors.

The college fairs give students an opportunity to contemplate their options after high school. Students can visit with representatives from in-state and out-of-state colleges and universities, technical and trade schools, and military branches.

"The best tip I can give a

high school student with regard to their post-secondary plans is to check out all of their options. College fairs allow students to see exactly what is out there and fuels excitement about finding the best fit for them," said Amy Leary, MPSEOC Executive Director. "These statewide fairs also help emphasize the quality and variety of colleges and universities available in Montana. With 25 accredited higher education institutions in our state, students are bound to find something that works for them."

Although the fairs are geared to high school students, they are open to the general public and parents are encouraged to attend as well! Anyone who is interested in pursuing post-secondary education is welcome to attend.

Another highlight of the

college fairs is the College Ca\$h Scholarship Program. The College Ca\$h Program gives away 1000's of scholarship dollars to students across the state. The scholarships are awarded by a random drawing from the names of students who attend the college fairs. Both high school juniors and seniors are eligible to sign up. The scholarships are made possible by the donations from sponsors. These sponsors and partners are: Montana University System – Student Financial Services, GEAR UP, the Office of Public Instruction, Reach Higher Montana, and the Montana Post Secondary Educational Opportunities council (MPSEOC).

• Eastern Region College Fairs: September 9 - 12, 2019
• Central Region College Fairs: September 16 - 19, 2019
• Western Region College Fairs: September 23 - 26, 2019

Each September, we ask everyone to join in the annual celebration by showing their support for our Montana students. Therefore, we have extended an invitation to all Montana communities to join in this three week College Fair Tour by joining in the "Support Students Month" to show their support of Montana students. On behalf of all Montana colleges and universities, we invite you, your employees, your school faculty and staff, and communities across Montana to participate in this Montana celebration

to support Montana's students together. What an incredible opportunity to encourage higher education by promoting education through those most visible to our Montana students, the faculty, staff and administrations in our schools. We hope you will participate and encourage others in your area to do the same. The goal of this statewide celebration is to encourage staff, faculty, administration, parents, and community members to wear a shirt or clothing representing the college they attended. They could also choose to represent an institution nearest their community or simply choose a college or higher education program they are a fan of or support. Our hope is to have a tremendous cross-section of higher education from all Montana institutions represented as well as many out-of-state colleges, private universities, ivy-league institutions, training programs, etc. represented also. Help us show students all of their options after high school! Help us support Montana students together! To show your support of Montana students by spreading the word, wearing your college gear and/or donating a \$1, visit: www.SupportMontanaStudents.org. Together we can help Montana students reach their dreams!

We hope you will join in this Montana celebration, and we hope to see you at this year's Montana College Fairs!

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SPORTS

Panthers dominate Rebels

By MIKE WETHERBEE

The Panthers rolled into Reed Point to take on the Custer Hysham Rebels in a non-conference, neutral site football game on Saturday. The Rebels ran the opening kickoff in for a touchdown, but the Panthers answered by holding the Rebels to a safety in their next possession and they never looked back in a dominating 62-32 win. Senior, Cade McParland had a great day on the ground with 17 rushes for 233 yards and a couple of touchdowns. Junior standout Hartson Van Houten led the Panthers in tackles with 8 defensive tackles. In addition, Van Houten had 2 impressive receptions for touchdowns. Sophomore Kaiden Batzler had an impressive day with 6 receptions for 130 yards and 2 touchdowns. Kole Hill was 17 for 26 passing with 4 touchdown passes. This was a breakout game for the Panthers who now stand at 1-1 for the year with both being non-conference games. A few of the games leaders were as follows.

- Tackles**
Hartson Van Houten
8 Tackles
Cade McParland
8 Tackles
Kaiden Batzler
5 Tackles
Jason Chisholm
5 Tackles
- Rushing**
Cade McParland
17 carries for 233 yards
Hartson Van Houten
4 carries for 36 yards
Henry Sutton
3 carries for 18 yards
- Receiving**
Hartson Van Houten
6 receptions for 112 yards
Kaiden Batzler
6 receptions for 130 yards
- Passing**
Kole Hill 17/26 for 292 yards

Twin Bridges and Ennis fans, please check back next week for Falcons football and volleyball results and Mustang football results. As of press time we had been unable to reach staff for results.

Lady Wildcats fall just short of victory over Lady Big Horns

The Wildcats almost had the Big Horns in the third round but fell four points short, ending the game. The Harrison High School volleyball team has improved from their first tournament of the season. The girls’ understanding of positions and transition is quickly growing on the court. Coach Lisa Cooper was pleased at the team’s growth and thought they competed well against Lone Peak High School.

“I was pleased with our attitude this past week,” Cooper said. “We will continue to make that a priority.”

Harrison Wildcats v Lone Peak Big Horns
Sept. 3 at Big Sky
0-3, lost
17-25, 14-25, 21-25

Kills
Team total:
Individual Leader: Aleena Bacon
Individual Total: 6

Blocks
Team total: 1
Individual Leader: Dana Lerum
Individual Total: 1

Digs
Team total: n/a
Individual Leader: n/a
Individual Total: n/a

Assists
Team total:
Individual Leader: Aleena Bacon
Individual Total: 5

Aces
Team total:
Individual Leader: Trudee Lewis
Individual Total: 2

Harrison Wildcats v Granite Prospectors
Sept. 6 at Harrison
0-3, lost
18-25, 18-25, 12-25

Kills
Team total: 9
Individual Leader: Aleena Bacon
Individual Total: 5

Blocks
Team total: 1
Individual Leader: Aleena Bacon
Individual Total: 1

Digs
Team total: 13
Individual Leader: Jaclyn Hartman/ Payton Mallett
Individual Total: 3

Assists
Team total: 6
Individual Leader: Aleena Bacon/ Dana Lerum
Individual Total: 2

Aces
Team total: 2
Individual Leader: Aleena Bacon/ Dana Lerum
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SPORTS

Cross Country at Belgrade Invitational

Coaches proud of progress made so far in the season

By KEELY LARSON
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Cross country teams ran in the Belgrade Invitational at the Gallatin County Regional Park in Bozeman on Saturday. For the Twin Bridges team coached by Stacy Dale, it was two runners' first meet this season. Hunter Sager ran with a time of 22:32 and CJ Wayland finished with a time of 22:05. Morgan Hendrickson, Rob Dale and Will Morris improved their times from their first meet in Livingston to 19:23, 20:46 and 21:41, respectively.

Myra Deavel, Sheridan Cross Country coach, described the meet as "very competitive" and noted the difficult environmental conditions due to rain. Luke Dvorak lost his shoe at one point along the way, but still PR'd with a time of 17:15. Simah Anson lost footing in a creek, but managed to take two minutes off her previous time, finishing at 25:46.

Ennis Cross Country runners included Megan Barsness (26:31), Genesis Boyles (28:31), Lucas Belding (22:42:32), Lucas Belding (22:42:32), Maida Knapton (21:39) and Kyle LaClair (22:54). It was

the Mustang's first meet this season and coach Melissa Legg believes the team is off to a good start. "The coaching staff is incredibly proud of

their efforts today," Legg said after the meet.

Due to the cancelation of the Pony Cross Country meet this weekend, teams from

Twin Bridges and Sheridan will run in the West Yellowstone Trail Run. Ennis runners will attend the Bozeman Invite at Bridger Golf Course.



Simah Anson, Sheridan runner, making her way through the muddy course. PHOTO COURTESY OF MYRA DEAVEL



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September 2, 2019

Traffic complaints were made in McAllister and Cardwell. A dog complaint was made in Ennis. An accident occurred in Twin Bridges. A traffic complaint was made in Ennis.

September 3, 2019

An animal complaint was made in Cameron. Threats were made in Ennis. A dog complaint was reported in Ennis.

September 4, 2019

Theft complaints were made in Twin Bridges. A citizen was assisted in Sheridan.

Suspicious circumstances were reported in Ennis and Twin Bridges. Vandalism was reported out of county. An accident occurred in Alder. A fire call out was made out of county. Suspicious circumstances were reported in Ennis.

September 5, 2019

A citizen was assisted in Alder. A wildlife complaint was made in Cameron. A theft complaint was made in Alder. A traffic complaint was made in McAllister. A citizen was assisted in Twin Bridges. Medical aid was administered in Sheridan. Suspicious circumstances were reported in Twin Bridges.

September 6, 2019

An alarm call was made in Ennis. Medical aid was administered in Sheridan.

A wildlife complaint was made in Ennis. A dog complaint was made in Sheridan. Fraud was reported in Virginia City. Medical aid was administered in Ennis. A citizen was assisted in Virginia City. Suspicious circumstances were reported out of county. Rescue was needed in McAllister.

September 7, 2019

A dog complaint was made in Twin Bridges. An animal complaint was made in Twin Bridges. A disturbance was reported in Ennis. Medical aid was administered in Sheridan. Citizens were assisted out of county and in Sheridan. Medical aid was administered in Ennis. A fire call out was made in Sheridan. Accidents occurred in Sheridan.

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SPORTS

Ennis Mustangs v Sheridan Panthers

Volleyball Stats

Sept. 3 in Ennis

3-0

25-8, 25-15, 25-11

Sheridan

Kills

Team total: 8

Individual Leader: Mackenzie Fable

Individual Total: 4

Blocks

Team total: 14

Individual Leader: Ruby Rositer/ Desaray Tipton

Individual Total: 4

Digs

Team total: 21

Individual Leader: Madison Fabel

Individual Total: 4

Assists

Team total: 8

Individual Leader: Desaray Tipton

Individual Total: 5

Aces

Team total: 2

Individual Leader: Desaray Tipton/ Madison Fabel

Individual Total: 1

Ennis

Kills

Team totals: 24

Individual Leader: Kennedy Davies

Individual total: 8

Blocks

Team totals: 2

Individual Leader: Shelby Klein

Individual total: 2

Digs

Team totals: 4

Individual Leader: Landri Paladichuk

Individual total: 3

LADY PANTHERS

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Sheridan Panther's junior, Ruby Rossiter, reaches to block Shelby Klein's spike during an in-conference game at Ennis High School Sept. 3. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE



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A: The shoulder blade is a free floating triangular bone surrounded by muscle. It is attached by muscle to the spine, neck, and attached to the shoulder with ligaments/muscle. It is surrounded by muscle, muscle coverings and slides on your ribcage. These attachments of muscles helps move your neck. It stabilizes and moves the shoulder, spine and low back.



The shoulder blade at times has problems moving which can affect the neck, shoulder, and back. It affects posture, grasping a cup and may cause pain in the upper or low back. Treatment of the shoulder blade is often missed by healthcare professionals and how it works throughout the body. It can affect how we move and indirectly cause a multitude of complaints from pain to numbness. The shoulder blade, a muscular floating body part that affects multiple parts of the body.

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Jane Yecny

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Jane Yecny, raised on the upper Ruby, has lived in Sheridan for over 40 years. It's where she and her husband, Ken, raised their son, and all three volunteered for Search and Rescue and the old Ruby Valley Ambulance Service.

"It's just what I do," Yecny said. "That's how I was raised, you help out."

Yecny volunteered for RVAS for about 22 years as an emergency medical technician, until the Ruby Valley Medical Center took it over. She's still licensed and helps the Ruby Valley EMS, when demand overflows their personnel. They offer to pay her, but she won't except it.

"I never wanted pay for this," Yecny said.

Yecny is also active with the Madison County Mental Health Advisory Council. She and the council are working on surveying the county's need for emergency temporary housing. The county endorsed a second year for a local therapist crisis response team with the MCMHAC. This service provides immediate aid to people, at the hospital or jail, in a crisis mindset with a therapist.

"All my years on the ambulance, I know how long these people needed this help," Yecny said. "It took so long to get to them from Bozeman."

Yecny loves her community, she moved away once for a job and could not wait to get back. The sense of community in Madison County is so strong and she wants it to remain that way, but fears it's slipping away.

"Help your neighbor," Yecny said. "Know your neighbor."



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Thursday




Sunny skies. High 64F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Friday




Partly cloudy. High near 70F. Winds SW at 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday




Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High near 70F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday



Sunny, along with a few afternoon clouds. High 76F. Winds SSW at 10 to 20 mph.

Monday



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Madison County's lessons to a caregiver

A radio show host and double amputee move to Madison County

BY HANNAH KEARSE
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The heavy snow quickly transformed the forested landscape into a unified white sheet, blanketing tracks, vision and direction. Peter Rosenberger didn't know the snowmobiling trails of Madison County like Bill Bowersox, who groomed these trails for years.

Light was growing dimmer, and the snow was not letting up. Peter felt lost but followed the red light on the back of Bowersox's snowmobile.

"Listen to somebody who's been down this road," Peter said.

Bowersox knew the snowmobiling trail in the blinding snow, just as Peter found his way through identity loss, lack of independence, and isolation as a caregiver for his wife, Gracie. He runs two radio shows about it, focusing on these "three I's."

After 80 surgeries and countless drugs, Madison County was Gracie's final cure-all. The dry, cold air gives her body a relief that

the humid Music City could rarely offer. Rural healthcare advanced to be able to meet Gracie's medical needs, and modern technology stretched sufficiently enough into southwest Montana for her husband's radio needs.

Peter hosts two radio shows for caregivers, as a caregiver, with over 30 years of experience. With the right line of sight to the Norris Hill radio tower, Peter can conduct his shows from Ennis.

The Rosenbergers have been coming to Madison County during all seasons for years. Arthritis aches in Gracie's once shattered bones. When prescriptions and surgeries could no longer alleviate the constant pain that came with the pace of life and humidity in Nashville, Tennessee, it was time for the Rosenbergers to leave.

"You can only throw so many drugs at it and you're not helping it," Peter said.

When Gracie was 17 years old, her first year at Belmont University, she decided to meet a friend in Little Rock, Arkansas. She never made it Little Rock.



Gracie and Peter Rosenberger talk about his radio show on Sirius-XM 131 Family Talk radio, broadcasting from the Madison Valley Baptist Church Sept. 8. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE.



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During a break in his radio show, Peter Rosenberger steps into the lobby of the Madison Valley Baptist Church to ask Gracie about the sound quality. PHOTO BY HANNAH KEARSE.

Gracie fell asleep at the wheel and crashed into the cement jersey barrier. She broke almost every bone in her body.

"They stopped counting after 200," Gracie said.

Two years later at Belmont University in Tennessee, Gracie and Peter met studying music - Gracie a gospel singer and Peter a pianist.

Gracie's struggles would continue, and Peter was there struggling to know how to care for her. Both of her legs were amputated at the knee within a few years of meeting Peter. Severe nerve damage and chronic pain would follow Gracie for the rest of her life.

It was present as they raised their two sons Parker and Grayson. It is present when she goes horseback riding, skiing, four wheeling or snowmobiling. It was present as she laughed at the thought of Peter kicking her out of his second radio show broadcast on Sept. 8 for being too loud.

Peter has been Gracie's caregiver for over 30 years, learning as he went, like most caregivers. A lot of trial and error is rolled into his experience. He learned this position the hard way, but offers a lending hand to listeners, who call in to talk and ask questions.

"I'm the crash test dummy of caregiving," Peter said.

Peter said that most caregivers will speak as a "we." It usually takes him several tries to get caregivers to think about their own health and needs. As the only radio show about caregivers and Peter's abundant experience as one, he feels responsible to reach these potential isolated and deflated people.

Peter compared it to hearing one's own language in a foreign country. The bright-eyed awareness that follows, knowing there's someone around that can relate.

"I speak fluent caregiver," Peter said.

On his show, Hope for a Caregiver on Family Talk Sirius-XM 131, which airs every Sunday at 4 p.m. MST, humor is instrumental in sharing his message and offering his assistance to caregivers. Laughing is a release.

Peter speaks to all kinds of caregivers whether caring for someone living with autism, amputation, alcoholism or Alzheimer's. These are conditions that a caregiver cannot change no matter how hard

they try. It is like trying to control a Montana winter.

"Helping is the sunny side of control," Peter said. "I can't fix amputation, but I can fix being a jerk."

Madison County has offered a relief for the Rosenbergers for years. They sent their sons to McAllister to spend summers with Gracie's parents. When the eastern mountains grew too humid, they would fly out here.

"Everything works to her advantage," Peter said.

The hard lessons Peter learned in the decades of being a caregiver often reflected the unforgiving nature of Montana and he uses them as metaphors of learning and growing with Gracie. Madison County has taught them while healing them.

"For everybody that's moving here," Peter said. "It will serve you well to slow down and listen. Don't try to change Madison County, let Madison County change you."

"FOR EVERYBODY THAT'S MOVING HERE," PETER SAID. "IT WILL SERVE YOU WELL TO SLOW DOWN AND LISTEN. DON'T TRY TO CHANGE MADISON COUNTY, LET MADISON COUNTY CHANGE YOU."



Gracie and Peter Rosenberger stand at the Montana state line on their official move to the Big Sky May 2019. SUBMITTED PHOTO.



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Prepping your heart for hunting season

By ROMAN HENDRICKSON, M.D. and DEBRA MCNEILL, CFA

Hunting comes with a number of health risks. For example, on average, there are 6000 injuries related to falling from tree stands every year. Other risks include fire, drowning, exposure, wildlife attacks, motor vehicle accidents, firearm accidents and hearing loss. However, heart attacks are the #1 cause of fatalities during hunting season. Fortunately, there are steps you can take to reduce the risk that your hunting season will include heart attack.

Step 1: Get a check-up

Getting a check-up is essential, especially if you're over 45. You know if you smoke, are overweight or have a family history of health problems. However, diabetes and hypertension (high blood pressure) often don't offer early symptoms. Your healthcare provider can test for these conditions and advise you on any other health risks you may have. You're much better off knowing where you stand on your health than getting caught by surprise in the wilderness.

Step 2: Walk!

You should be walking at least 30 minutes every day. If you've been a couch potato all year, start your walking program slowly and work up to a brisk pace. After that, push yourself by hitting some of the hills around Madison County. They aren't hard to find! In the weeks before hunting season, add some weight to your workout with a backpack or leg and arm weights. Don't expect your body to go on a two to three hour trek through the woods with little or no conditioning.

Step 3: Reduce Your Risk Factors

Quit smoking, eat right and lose some weight. Swap the bread and pasta for more vegetables, fruit and protein. A little cheese is fine but it has a lot of fat. Grass-fed meats are

better than corn-fed meats. If you have elk or venison leftover from last season's hunt, this is a good time to eat it up.

Step 4: Pack Your Medications

Planning a two day hunting trip? Pack enough medications for a week. If you're not allergic to aspirin, pack some full strength (325mg) aspirin. If you start experiencing symptoms of a heart attack, chew an aspirin and take it easy.

Step 5: Learn CPR

Most of the best hunting in Madison County is located in remote areas. If someone in your hunting party isn't breathing and has no pulse, CPR should be started immediately. All hunters who may hunt in remote areas should learn CPR.

HEART ATTACK SIGNALS

• Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that lasts for more than two minutes, or fades and returns.

• Chest pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck, jaw or arms.

• Shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort.

• Dizziness, fainting, sweating, or nausea.

Women can have a heart attack without chest pressure and other warning signals might be more subtle. Some women experience upper back pressure during a heart attack. These signals indicate that the heart is starving for oxygen and should not be ignored. If you are struggling to keep up, develop chest pains or have any other heart attack symptoms, stop immediately. Even if your symptoms improve, chew your aspirin, call 911 and get to the nearest hospital.

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Montana reports season's first human cases of West Nile Virus

Submitted by MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

State and local public health officials are reporting the season's first human West Nile Virus (WNV) cases in Montana. The cases, reported in Custer and Lewis and Clark counties, both occurred in individuals over the age of 60, who are often at greater risk for severe disease. Both required hospitalization and no further information is available at this time.

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mosquito samples is a good indication that WNV is in Montana. WNV is a vector-borne disease meaning that for individuals to become infected, they must be bitten by an infected mosquito. Positive mosquito samples were previously reported from Blaine, Cascade, Sheridan, Valley, and Yellowstone counties. In addition, one equine case of WNV was identified in Lake County this season. DPHHS continues to urge Montanans to take extra precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes as summer winds to a close by following the 4 D's of prevention. **The 4 D's of West Nile Virus prevention:**

1. DEET: Use insect repellent such as DEET or picaridin
2. Drain: Drain standing water around your house to prevent mosquito breeding
3. Dawn/Dusk: Mosquitoes are most active during dawn and dusk. Stay inside or take precautions to prevent mosquito bites during these times
4. Dress: When possible, wear long sleeved shirts and pants to protect yourself from bites

In 2018, there were a total of 51 human cases, including one death. In 2017, there were 13 cases identified.

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TRAILHEAD

Brief history of the swastika symbol and its use in Navajo weaving

Lecture by Dennis J. Aigner

Submitted by
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PUBLIC LIBRARY

On, Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 5:-6:30 p.m., Madison Valley Public Library, 210 E. Main, in Ennis will host Professor Dennis Aigner on the history

of the swastika symbol and its use in Navajo weaving..

Much maligned since its adoption by the Nazi Party in 1921 and its central place on the German national flag from 1933-45, the swastika symbol enjoyed a beneficent, even cosmic, significance for

thousands of years before that. Literally “well-being” in the ancient Sanskrit language, the swastika has occupied a place of reverence in several cultures and has been a positive symbol in many others, including pre-WWII America. The lecture traces the

early origins of the swastika and its cultural significance in the Middle East and Asia, where the swastika was used as a design motif in weavings and other decorative and utilitarian objects. Its widespread attraction in pre-WWII America likewise caused it to

appear on tools, pottery, and many other household items and commercial products. In the late 1800s, the swastika began to appear on Navajo rugs and blankets, and Native American basketry, beadwork, pottery and jewelry. Professor Aigner, who is a

part-time Ennis resident, has been researching this subject for over 20 years. The lecture will be illustrated with many actual objects from his collection. Copies of his latest book on the subject will be available for purchase.



COLUMNS



COMMODITY INSITE: Tit-For-Tat Weekend

BY JERRY WELCH

The first Monday in September is Labor Day. Falling on a Monday, it makes for what is known as Labor Day Weekend. However, I will remember this Labor Day as the, “tit-for-tat” weekend because of the fireworks that surfaced between the U.S. and China that only intensified the trade war that is now more than one and a half years old.

On Sunday, Sept. 1, the U.S. applied new tariffs of more than \$100 billion of Chinese goods with another \$200 billion of goods delayed to Dec. 15. Immediately, China retaliated and as they promised, doing a “tit-for-tat,” placing new tariffs on some U.S. goods such as soybeans and crude oil. Needless to say, most markets were not happy learning that the trade war with China escalated with both sides retaliating in kind with trade tariffs. It now seems the U.S. and China are even further apart from striking a trade deal.

On Tuesday the first trading of the short week and in light of the, “tit-for-tat” from China, the Dow Jones fell 285 points. Also weighing on the Dow is the historical fact that September is the most bearish month of the year for stocks.

In addition, a gauge of U.S. manufacturing from the Institute for Supply Management (ISM) showed the sector experiencing its first decline since 2016. The report hinted that a recession in the U.S. is lurking in the shadows due to the trade war.

However, Dow fell no deeper than Tuesday’s loss and quickly rallied more than 800 points. Again, the stock market easily catches a bid and is well supported while the U.S. ag-markets, farmers and ranchers continue to suffer greatly because of the trade war. It has been that way since early 2018.

Also on Tuesday, the USDA showed U.S. farm exports were cut once again for shipments of soybeans and corn. The USDA now estimates total agriculture exports will decline 6.2%, the lowest since 2016. More damning yet is the decline in exports placing the U.S. ag-trade surplus at \$5.2 million, the smallest since 2006.

Unfortunately, for U.S. wheat producers and prices it was worse yet. Wheat prices in Chicago fell to a four month low, wheat prices in Minneapolis slipped to a nine and a half year (yes, year) low and KC wheat prices fell to levels not

seen since late 2005, 14 years ago. The wheat market is a disaster which does not bode well for soybeans or corn.

Later in the week, front month cattle futures fell to a new three year low while soybean and corn prices hit a three and a half month low. The week was quite bearish most U.S. ag-markets. So bearish, in fact, that the CRB index that is to commodities as the Dow Jones is to stocks fell to a two year low.

No doubt, the trade war with China has been weighing most heavily on U.S. farmers and ranchers. But consider the following statement from Associated Press. “The United States and China on Sunday put in place their latest tariff increases on each other’s goods, potentially raising prices Americans pay for some clothes, shoes, sporting goods and other consumer items before the holiday shopping season.” Now, America households are suffering as well.

And J.P. Morgan, the global investment bank stated that Trump tariffs will cost the average American household \$1,000 a year. However, their study was done before Trump raised the Sept. 1 and Dec. 15 tariffs to 15% from 10% over

the, “tit-for-tat” weekend. Thus, the Trump tariffs will likely cost each American household more than \$1,000 per household this calendar year.

Late in the week, it was announced that U.S. and Chinese envoys will meet in early October for more talks aimed at ending a tariff war that threatens global economic growth. Such talk is encouraging but I have also heard that sort of chatter for the past year and a half. At some point in time a deal must be struck between China and the U.S. A deal must be done!

I cannot recall a period with so much volatility with stocks, bonds and commodities as now being seen. Each day, most all markets are flying all over the place with the blame being placed on the trade war with China. How much longer such a scenario remains in place is anyone’s guess. But next year when the Labor Day Weekend rolls around I will be quick to remind everyone that in 2019, it was called the, “tit-for-tat” weekend.

Hopefully, the trade war will end sooner than later. My fingers are crossed.

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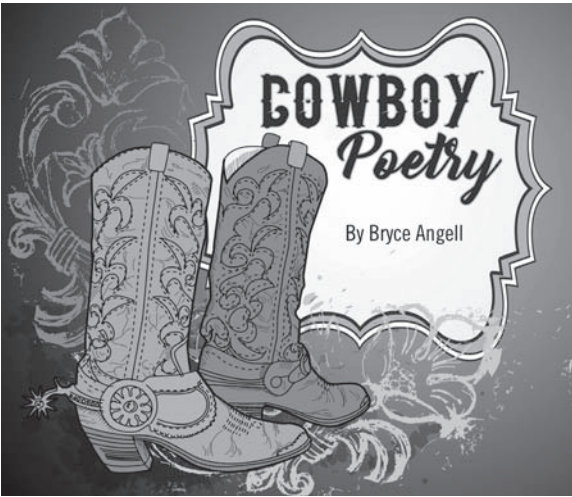
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A mouse was sitting on my wiper, plain as he could be. His beady eyes looked straight ahead. I think he winked at me.

I gasped and yelled, “Get out of here you hairy, little rat.” I looked around and grumbled, “Where the heck is that darn cat?”

The little varmint scurried off, back underneath somewhere. I pulled the latch and raised the hood. That mouse was gone, I swear.

I thought my problem solved itself, then looked up on the dash. I counted twenty-five mouse turds. I swept them in the trash.

From a mouse’s point of view, my Chevy truck is full of treats. I had to stop him now or there’d be mouse holes in the seats.

So I put two mouse traps on the floor and baited them with cheese. I knew I’d catch that mouse today. It was gonna be a breeze.

Next time I looked, the bait still there, and mouse turds on the mats. I wonder, “Was he worried about his saturated fats?”

I took away the cheddar cheese and baited it with bread. I hoped it wouldn’t be too long before the mouse was dead.

I stepped out from the shed and then I thought I heard a snap. I opened up the pickup door. The mouse was in my trap.

Well it seems a piece of cheddar isn’t what a mouse likes best. Or maybe he was finicky. For sure, he’s one dead pest.

I taught the mouse a lesson. In this life there’s no free lunch. But I guess he learned a little late. He dang sure felt the crunch.

So to every mouse that’s out there, maybe headed for my truck. “You better think it over, ‘cuz for sure you’ll have bad luck.”

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- 25 Roman 52
- 26 Thanksgiving veggie
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- 37 Color workers
- 39 High-pitched bark
- 41 A mere hand-ful
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PUBLIC NOTICES

SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Judge assigned Luke Berger Montana Fifth Judicial District Court, Madison County. In the matter of the Name Change of Jerry Hernandez Flores, Petitioner Cause No. DV-29-2019-15 This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Jerry Hernandez Flores to Jerry Flores Hernandez. The hearing will be on September 30, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the courthouse in Madison County. Date: August 12, 2019 /s/ Karen J. Miller Clerk of District Court (Pub. Aug. 29, Sept 5, 12, 2019) *Jerry Flores Hernandez* MNAXLP

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Sarah Beth Sullivan 1 Terrell Way Twin Bridges, MT 59754 MONTANA 5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT MADISON COUNTY In re the Marriage of: Sarah Beth Sullivan Petitioner, and James Peter Sullivan Respondent Case No: DR-29-2018-20 NOTICE TO: Respondent James Peter Sullivan You are named in a petition to dissolve your marriage and to get a final parenting plan for your children. Unless you respond in 21 days, the court may decide against you without you being heard and give Petitioner everything asked for in the petition. You must submit your written response within 21 calendar days. The 21 day period starts the day after the last date of publication of this notice. If the final day falls on a weekend or court holiday, you may file your response on the next business day. You must file your written response with the Clerk of District Court at: Madison County and serve a copy of your answer on the Petitioner. The following real property is part of this case: Dated this 19th day of August, 2019 /s/ Karen J. Miller Clerk of Court (Pub. Aug. 29, Sept 5, 12, 2019) *SARAH SULLIVAN* MNAXLP

NOTICE OF SALE OF OBSOLETE PROPERTY OF ENNIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Judge assigned Luke Berger Montana Fifth The trustees of Ennis School District 52 have adopted a resolution pursuant to MCA 20-6-604 to sell or otherwise dispose of the district's obsolete real property. Items for sale include student and staff equipment (desks, printers, etc.) If interested in any items, please contact Superintendent, Casey Klasna at 406-682-4258. (Pub. SEPT 5, 12, 2019) *ENNIS SCHOOLS* MNAXLP

TOWN OF ENNIS: NOTICE OF 1ST PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGES TO THE FLOODPLAIN ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWN OF ENNIS

The Town of Ennis will hold a Public Hearing on September 12, 2019 at 6:40 p.m., at the Ennis Town Hall located at 328 W. Main Street, Ennis, MT for the purpose of obtaining public comments on the proposed changes to the Floodplain Ordinance for the Town of Ennis. Interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their opinion regarding the proposed changes to the Floodplain Ordinance. Written comments will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on September 12, 2019 and will be read for the record at the public hearing. Written comments may be mailed to Town of Ennis/Floodplain Ordinance, 328 W Main St., Ennis, MT, 59729, faxed to 406 682-5011, or delivered in person to 328 W. Main Street. Copies of the proposed ordinance changes can be viewed at Ennis Town Hall or Madison Valley Public Library during normal business hours.. (Pub. SEPT 5, 12, 2019) *ENNIS TOWN* MNAXLP

TOWN OF ENNIS: NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC HEARING/ ADDITION TO AND CHANGES TO THE PARKING ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWN OF ENNIS

The Town of Ennis will hold a Public Hearing on September 12, 2019 at 6:50 p.m., at the Ennis Town Hall located at 328 W. Main Street, Ennis MT. for the purpose of obtaining public comments on the proposed changes to the Parking Ordinance for the Town of Ennis. Interested persons will be given the opportunity to ask questions and express their opinion regarding the proposed changes to the Parking Ordinance. Written comments will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on September 12, 2019 and will be read for the record at the public hearing. Written comments may be mailed to Town of Ennis/ Pkg. Ordinance, 328 W. Main St., Ennis, MT, 59729, faxed to 406 682-5011, or delivered in person to 328 W. Main Street. Copies of the proposed ordinance changes can be reviewed at Ennis Town Hall or Madison Valley Public Library during normal business hours. (Pub. SEPT 5, 12, 2019) *ENNIS TOWN* MNAXLP

SUMMONS OF PUBLICATION MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY MICHAEL STEARS, MARIE B. STEARS, CAUSE NO. DV-29-2016-49 Plaintiffs, Judge: Luke Berger -vs- Town of Ennis, Montana and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate, or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title, whether such claim or possible claim is present or contingent. Defendants. TO UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS: THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS: YOU, THE

UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS, ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Amended Complaint in this action, which was filed in District Court on January 12, 2017. Within 21 days after service of this summons on you by publication, exclusive of the day of service, you must serve on Plaintiffs' attorney an answer to the Amended Complaint or a motion under Rule of the Montana Rules of Civil Procedure. Do not include the day you were served in your calculation of time. The answer or motion must be served on Plaintiffs' attorney, whose name and address are listed above. You must also file your answer or motion with the court. If you fail to respond, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. This action is brought to quiet title to land.situated in Madison County, Montana, and described as follows: a twelve foot wide strip of land (hereafter referred to as the "alley") that lies between two parcels of land owned by Plaintiffs in the Town of Ennis, Montana and whose west boundary is the Ennis Ditch and whose east boundary is the Madison River. Plaintiffs' respective parcels of property adjoin the alley, immediately to its north and south. Plaintiffs' real property adjoining the alley immediately to its north is described as follows: Tract A: A tract of land situated in Section 4, Township 6 South, Range 1 West, P.M.M., more particularly shown on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 103, records of Madison County, Montana. Plaintiffs' real property adjoining the alley immediately to its south is described as follows: A tract of land situated within the NE1/4 of Section 4,16S, R1W P.M.M. Being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Block 6, Armitage Addition to the Town of Ennis, Montana, Thence•OUTH a distance of 12.00 feet; thence EAST a distance of 152.00 feet to the true point of beginning; thence from said true point of beginning, S22degrees20153"W a distance of 155.69 feet; thence WEST a distance of 15.80 feet; thence SOUTH a distance of 48.44 feet; thence N89degrees33153"E a distance of 297.29 feet to a point on the west'ly bank of the Madison River; thence N24degrees47117"W a distance of 209.47 feet to a point on the west'ly bank of the Madison River; thence WEST a distance of 134.46 feet to the true point of beginning. This tract contains 0.962 acres all in accordance with the Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 107, Records of Madison County, Montana. Z. 4 a) GIVEN under my hand this 29TH day of 2019, at the hour of 4:10 o'clock P.M. /S/ KAREN J. MILLER CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT (Pub. SEPT 12, 19, 26, 2019) *CD Meyer* MNAXLP

PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING

The Preliminary Budget for the Town of Virginia City, Madison County, Montana, has been completed and is on file in the office of the town clerk. There will be a public meeting on September 19, 2019 at 6:30 pm at the Town Office, 316 E Wallace St, Virginia City. (Pub. SEPT 12, 19, 2019) *Town of VC* MNAXLP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO BE SOLD FOR CASH AT TRUSTEE'S SALE on December 16, 2019, at 11:00 AM at the Front Door to the Madison County Courthouse located at 100 West Wallace in Virginia City, MT 59755, the following described real property situated in Madison County, Montana: A tract of land situated in Government Lot 2, Section 3, Township 5 South, Range 5 West, P.M.M., Madison County, Montana, more particularly shown and described as "TRACT M" on Certificate of Survey filed in Book 7 of Surveys, page 2043-ME, records of Madison County,

Montana. Penny L. Peterson and Neil O. Peterson, as Grantor(s), conveyed said real property to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, by Deed of Trust dated on November 19, 2008, and recorded on December 3, 2008, as Document No. 129216. The beneficial interest is currently held by Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company. First American Title Company of Montana, Inc., is currently the Trustee. The beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to death. The total amount due on this obligation as of June 30, 2019 is \$127,025.70 principal, interest totaling \$34,108.83, and other fees and expenses advanced of \$13,726.81, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other costs and fees that may be advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed without any representation or warranty, including warranty of Title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale. The grantor, successor in interest to the grantor or any other person having an interest in the property, at any time prior to the trustee's sale, may pay to the beneficiary or the successor in interest to the beneficiary the entire amount then due under the deed of trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default. The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 15 days for any reason, and in the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the trustee for up to 120 days by public proclamation at least every 30 days. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: July 31, 2019 Rae Albert Assistant Secretary, First American Title Company of Montana, Inc. Successor Trustee Title Financial Specialty Services PO Box 339 Blackfoot ID 83221 STATE OF Idaho ss. COUNTY OF Bingham On this 31 day of July, 2019, before me, a notary public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Rae Albert, known to me to be the Assistant Secretary of First American Title Company of Montana, Inc., Successor Trustee, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. Shannon Gavin Notary Public Bingham County, Idaho Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company vs Neil O. Peterson; Penny L. Peterson ; Periann Washenfelder 107375-1. (Pub. SEPT 12, 19, 26, 2019)

Mackoff Kellogg MNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR ENNIS BIG SKY AIRPORT (EKS) IMPROVEMENTS Madison County and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) announce that a Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 and the Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ) guidelines to analyze the potential environmental impacts of proposed improvements to the Ennis Big Sky Airport (EKS). The federal regulatory agency with jurisdiction over civil aviation is the FAA, which must review and approve all proposed facilities and development on airport property to ensure compatibility with safe airport operations. Madison County proposes to undertake airport improvements at the Ennis Big Sky Airport that include: acquisition of land for airport purposes; perimeter fencing; widening and reconstruction work on the existing runway and construction of a 999-foot-long northerly extension to the existing runway; rehabilitation of the existing partial parallel taxiway and an extension to provide a full-length parallel taxiway; additional runway and taxiway lighting; removal of several airport buildings; reconstruction of the South Apron; taxilane improvements; relocation of navigational aids and weather reporting equipment; relocation of the self-service fuel dispensing unit; removal of 14 CFR Part 77 airspace obstructions; and amending the existing instrument approach and departure procedures. These improvements were recommended in the 2018 Master Plan Update for EKS and are shown on Figures 1-7 and 1-8 of the Draft EA. The Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) will be available for public review for a period of 45 days beginning on August 14, 2019 and ending on September 27, 2019. The Draft EA is available in electronic form on the following website: <http://www.rpa-hln.com/ennis-airport-draft-ea.html>. Printed copies of the Draft EA can be reviewed at the following locations during regular business hours until September 27, 2019: Madison County Commissioner's Office

103 W Wallace St Virginia City, MT, 59755 Madison Valley Public Library 210 E Main Ennis MT 59729 Ennis Big Sky Airport (Choice Aviation) 35 Runway Road Ennis, MT 59729 Madison County will provide an overview of the Draft EA and public hearing on Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at 5:30 pm at the Madison County Public Meeting Room, Madison County Administrative Offices Building, 103 West Wallace, Virginia City, Montana. This event will provide information to the public about the Proposed Action and potential economic, social, and environmental impacts of the Proposed Action. It will also provide an opportunity for the public to comment on the Draft EA. Madison County will provide a stenographer to record a transcript of the hearing. Written comments will be accepted at the hearing. Written comments regarding the Draft EA will be accepted during the public review period as follows: Post marked by September 27, 2019 if mailed to Dan Norderud at Robert Peccia & Associates, P.O. Box 5653, Helena, MT 59604. Emailed by 5:00 p.m. MDT on September 27, 2019 to dnorderud@rpa-hln.com (a confirmation reply will be sent). Before including your address, phone number, email address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, be advised that your entire comment-including your personal identifying information-may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold from public review your personal identifying information, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. The responsible FAA official for information purposes is Joe Nye, P.E., Airport Engineer, FAA, Helena Airports District Office (406) 449-5271, Joe.Nye@faa.gov. (Pub. Sept 12, 2019) *Madison County Commish* MNAXLP

PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING

The Madison County Board of Commissioners will not be holding their regular Commission meeting on Tuesday, September 24, 2019, as they will be attending the Montana Association of Counties Annual Conference in Great Falls, Montana. The next regular meeting following this date will be held on Tuesday, October 1, 2019. (Pub. SEPT 12, 19, 2019) *Madison County Commissioners*


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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO TRANSFER LOCATION OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT

(PURSUANT TO SECTION 75-2-211, MCA AND ARM TITLE 17, CHAPTER 8, SUBCHAPTER 7, PERMIT, CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF AIR CONTAMINANT SOURCES), RE MILLER AND SONS will file on or about 9/4/19 a notification of intent to transfer location of an air quality permit with the Permitting and Compliance Division/Air Resources Management Bureau of the Montana Department of Environmental Quality. Applicant seeks approval of its transfer of location of Portable Crushing Equipment Montana Air Quality Permit #3040-02 to Sec 14, Township 04S, Range 09W-Madison Gainey Ranch of Two Moose Road, Glen, MT. The division must review the permit transfer within 30 days of receipt of a complete notice of intent. Any member of the public with questions or who wishes to review a copy of the permit and the division's analysis of it, or to submit comments on the change of location must contact the division at 1520 E 6th Ave, P.O. Box 200901, Helena, MT 59620-0901 or (406)444-3490. Any comments on the location transfer must be submitted to the AQB within 15 days after the date of this publication. (Pub. SEPT 12, 2019) *Miller and Sons* MNAXLP

TOWN OF ENNIS PUBLIC HEARING 2019/2020 BUDGET

The Ennis Town Commission will hold a public hearing for the Town of Ennis Budget for Fiscal Year 2019/2020 on September 12, 2019 at 6:55 p.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. Following the Public Hearing the Commission will convene the regularly scheduled Ennis Town Commission meeting. (Pub. SEPT 12, 2019) *Ennis Town* MNAXLP



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THOMAS J. ELPEL

The Missouri that emerges below Fort Peck Dam is not the same river we paddled into the lake nearly two weeks earlier. Above the lake, the Missouri is coffee-colored, knee-deep with mud, and barely cool. The sediment settles out in the lake, and the deep water becomes progressively clearer and colder towards the dam. Below the dam, the water is crystal clear, blue-tinted, and frigid cold, coming straight off the bottom of the lake. While much of the country sweltered under a heat wave, we paddled away our first 95°F days enjoying a frigid breeze off the water, like driving a car with the windows open and the air conditioner cranked. Soon we reached the confluence with the Milk River, where fresh sediment pours into the Missouri. A narrow stream of cream mixes with the wider stream of aqua blue for several miles until visibility subsides and the river takes on a greenish-murky hue. Prior to the last ice age, the Milk was the Missouri. Glaciers shoved the river south to carve a new channel and create the rugged, scenic badlands we've enjoyed so much since Fort Benton. In rejoining its historical channel, the Missouri becomes a prairie river again, meandering back and forth in great cottonwood-lined loops, intermittently bumping up against higher badlands to the south. The Milk River was known by the Mandans as "Ah-mâh-tâh, cu-shush-sur" or "The River that Scolds at All Others." Lewis rejected that name in favor of his westernized alternative. However, many Indian names have persisted over time, including Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Dakota. There were also names from French Canadian trappers, which Americans typically translated into English, such as the "Roche Jaune," which became the Yellow Stone or Yellowstone River. Lewis and Clark ascended the Missouri naming nearly every creek and river after members of their expedition, prominent politicians in Washington, natural features and potential girlfriends back home. Names for the larger tributaries have mostly remained in use while names for smaller streams were often forgotten and renamed by later trappers and settlers. I also jumped in on the name game, naming isolated parcels of BLM land along the Jefferson River as campsites on the Jefferson River Canoe Trail. I considered tackling a similar project on the Missouri to create the "Big Muddy National Water Trail," much like a paddler's version of the Appalachian Trail. The project would have entailed visiting, photographing and describing every existing campsite on the Missouri, as well as similarly evaluating and naming every scrap of BLM and other public land for its campsite potential, creating an online map with GPS coordinates for others to follow. That was a bigger project than I desired, choosing instead to plant the idea for someone else to pursue. For the sake of example, I decided to name some parcels previously marked in my notes as "BLM South 1, 2, 3" etc., the parcels being on the south side of the river,

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opposite the Fort Peck Indian Reservation.

We camped at one block of clay-capped badlands featuring several square miles of public lands for hiking and exploring. In recognition of French heritage, I named the campsite “Pomme Blanche,” meaning “white apple,” a name cited by Lewis when describing a Pea family plant otherwise known as “bread-root” (Psoralea esculenta). I dug up a few plants, but found the roots too small and stringy to utilize.

After lallygagging our way across most of Montana, we started paddling longer distances, taking advantage of the unusually high water and blessed tail winds to cover 20 to 25 miles per day. We stopped to cook lunch at Wolf Point while Josiah and Chris walked into town for ice. After a longer than expected absence, they returned with ice and a stray puppy, explaining the process

by which they reasonably concluded it was abandoned. Chris named her Jubilee, the newest and youngest member of the Missouri River Corps of Rediscovery.

With every mile the river regains turbidity, each bend a mile-long loop around a peninsula, the banks characteristically muddy. Ospreys that were common near the clear water gave way to bald eagles, which temporarily transitioned to red-tailed hawks, presumably hunting prairie rodents. We encountered our first purple coneflower, a.k.a. Echinacea. The land is as green as the month of June thanks to all the rains this year, the second highest runoff year in the Missouri basin since record-keeping began.

We camped at a surprisingly lush parcel of BLM land at the mouth of the Redwater River, which Lewis and Clark originally named “2,000-mile Creek.” I named the campsite


Redwater out of intuitive simplicity. I do not know whether anyone else will use or remember or rename these sites, but I hope to have at least succeeded in planting the seeds of a Big Muddy National Water Trail.

Thomas J. Elpel is president of the Jefferson River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. Go to www.Elpel.info to learn more about the Missouri River Corps of Rediscovery, Tom's books, and the expedition fundraiser for a new campsite on the Jefferson River Canoe Trail.

The water is crystal clear below Fort Peck Lake, becoming progressively more turbid after the Milk River spills into it. Here we met a gopher snake on the river, and it tried to enter the canoe.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Noon

Brown Bag Lunch:
Role of steamboats in Montana history. The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series. For more info: 782-3280.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
2:30 p.m.

Children's movie at the library
Free children's movie on Friday afternoons at Twin Bridges Library. After school at 2:30 pm. Adults welcome too.

6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Madison County Cares Cancer Support Awareness

Join us for an evening of celebration, remembrance and Support at the Lions' Club Park in Ennis. Proceeds go to Relay For Life, Cancer Support Community, Madison Valley Hospital Cancer Program, Austen Everett Foundation and Kids & Soccer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Pony Farmers Market
Ponyland Farm is hosting the Pony Farmer's Market featuring high quality produce and beef, arts and crafts, music and more. For more information visit ponylandfarm.com/farmersmarket/

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Gospel Music Workshop
Come to the Christ Episcopal Church in Sheridan for gospel music workshop with gospel legend, Johnny Thompson.

There is a prize available of \$500 Dudlik College Scholarship.

5 p.m. Empty Bowls Fundraiser
Ennis Montana's 2nd Empty Bowl event at the Ennis Senior Center. Buy a handcrafted bowl you get to keep to help feed the hungry. All proceeds are donated to the Ennis Senior Center & Meals on Wheels.

6 p.m. Dinner and Barn Dance at the Elling House
The Elling House in Virginia City is sponsoring a Dinner and Barn (Fund) Raising. See Ellinghouse.org for details.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
10 a.m. – noon Special Gospel Service**
At the Christ Episcopal Church in Sheridan.

1 p.m. – 3 p.m. All Faiths Gospel Concert
At the Bethel Methodist Church in Sheridan.

3 p.m. Dudlik Scholarship Winner
At the Bethel Methodist Church in Sheridan.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Southwest Montana: Building for Wildfire Summit**
Come learn from nationally renown wildfire building experts at Buck's T-4 Lodge in Big Sky, MT. For more information, visit www.planningforwildfire.org/registration or contact Dustin Tetrault at 406-995-2100.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
6 p.m.

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Evening of Art**
At the Gallery 287 and the Cattleman Gallery in Ennis. Come enjoy refreshments and meet the featured artists at two great galleries. Free and open to all ages.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
9 a.m. – 4 p.m. ECE Fly Fishing Entomology Workshop**
Join us with ecologist and Montana Outfitter, Dr Mike Bias for a fly-fishing entomology workshop. Please pack a lunch and bring waders for the river!

9 a.m. ECE Geology Field Trip- Garnets
Adults welcomed to join an all-day geology field trip with Russell Scruggs. Meet at the High School Parking lot to carpool! Geology field trip Ennis to Alder, Ruby Reservoir, Dillon, Point of Rocks, Twin Bridges and back to Ennis.

1 p.m. Local Author, Lee Robison, Book Signing
Local author will read from his recently released book of poems, HAVE, a narrative exploration of

growth from innocence to experience. Join us as the Ranks Mercantile in Virginia City.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
6 p.m. – 8 p.m. ECE Stories from the Streets:** A VC Walking Tour
Adults are welcomed to join Stories from the Streets: A Virginia City Walking Tour with Gary Forney.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
9 a.m. ECE Geology Field Trip- Fossils**
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10 a.m. Granny Lueck Memorial Golf Tournament
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
10 a.m. – 4 p.m. "Let's get started"- Hand Weaving Workshop**
Adults (limited to four) are welcomed to join Elizabeth Tritthart at the Ennis High School's Commons Room. The "Let's Get Started" weaving workshop presents the fundamentals of hand weaving.

**MONDAYS
6:30 p.m. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Adult Pickleball**
All adults are welcomed to play pickleball at the Sheridan Ball Fields at AR 72150.

2:30 p.m. Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Virginia City
Meeting the first Monday of each month from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at Thompson-Hickman Library.

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

**TUESDAYS
9:30 a.m. Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia City**
Madison Co. Commissioners meet every Tuesday in the Annex Building.

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

11 a.m. Second Tuesday of Every Month, Cardiac Support Group
Heart to Heart meets at the Ennis Public Library.

6 p.m. First and Third Tuesday of Every Month Dementia Care Giver Support Group
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7 p.m. Movie Night, Virginia City
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**WEDNESDAYS
8:30 a.m. TOPS, Ennis**
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Meetings at 9 a.m.
MVMC in downstairs conference room. Jeanne, 682-3299

9 a.m. Tennis, Ennis
9 a.m. til 1 p.m., come

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9:30 a.m. Yoga with Emily
Join us for yoga with Emily at the Thompson- Hickman Madison County Library community room.

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

11 a.m. Baby Bistro, Ennis
First and third Wednesday of the month at the Madison Valley Public Library

**THURSDAYS
MV Woman's Club FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH**
September through May at noon at the Madison Valley Baptist Church.

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

**FRIDAYS
9 a.m. Tennis, Ennis**
9 a.m. til 1 p.m., come play tennis at the Madison Meadows Golf Course. All levels welcome.

11 a.m. Story Time, Ennis
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5:30 p.m. Live Music, Ennis
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**SATURDAYS
10 a.m. - noon Jeffers Garden Market Every Saturday**
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