



HOUSING ISSUES



Enterprise photo by Jason Bacaj

Joe Winters of JWI Contracting readies a home foundation for framing, Monday morning in the Northern Lights subdivision.

Report shows housing problem at near-crisis level as local home prices, rents rise faster than incomes

By Jason Bacaj
Enterprise Staff Writer

Challenges in Park County's housing market have reverberated across the community, with businesses struggling to find workers in part because those workers can't find affordable housing.

Putting firm facts and figures on how the housing market has changed throughout the pandemic has been a challenge in itself, but a new report from the Park County Community Foundation and Human Resource Development Council of District IX pins down recent changes.

The 2021 Park County Housing Needs Assessment found that single-family median home sales prices increased by 50.4% from pre-pandemic to this summer — from

\$282,753 in December 2019 to \$425,250 this past June — and average rent jumped 21% in the past year.

The report notes an influx of new and part-time residents driven by the rise in remote work and locals looking to take advantage of low interest rates as key factors pushing prices up.

This year, 70% of renter households in Park County are unable to afford the average market rent, the report found. The average renter in Park County makes \$12.79 per hour and can sustainably pay \$665 in rent each month.

But the report found that the current average rent is closer to \$1,565.

"As shocking as the data is, history shows that Park County always finds a way to come together to support our friends, family and neighbors," PCCF Executive Director Gavin Clark said in a release announcing the report.

The report is intended to help local community leaders make more informed decisions around the housing market, Tracy Menuetz, HRDC associate director and community

development director, said in a release announcing the report. Funding for the needs assessment came from AMB West Philanthropies and the city of Livingston, through COVID-19 Recovery Act funds.

Among the challenges to adding more affordable housing options in Park County are the availability of land and construction costs, the report states. Plus, there are state regulations that prevent local governments from rent control, luxury, second home and real estate transfer taxes.

Local home builders participating in the report said that building a 1,500 square foot single-family home would cost \$285,000 — not including the price of the land or added infrastructure.

The report forecasted that over the next five years the cost of homes and rent in the county will rise faster than incomes, meaning that Park County will continue to lose lower-income renters and homeowners and exacerbate the challenges in securing housing for the seasonal workers who help power the local tourism economy.

Grandparents await hugs and spouses reunite as US borders open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The U.S. fully reopened its borders with Mexico and Canada on Monday and lifted restrictions on travel that covered most of Europe, setting the stage for emotional reunions nearly two years in the making and providing a boost for the travel industry decimated by the pandemic.

The restrictions, among the most severe in U.S. history, kept families apart, including spouses who have not been able to hug in months, grandparents whose grandchildren doubled in age since they last saw them, and uncles and aunts who have not met nieces and nephews who are now toddlers.

Lines moved quickly Monday morning at San Diego's border with Mexico, the busiest crossing in the United States, despite the added checks for vaccinations required to enter the country.

Octavio Alvarez, 43, zipped through in less than 15 minutes, coming to the United States for the first time since

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Natalia Abrahao is lifted up by her fiancé Mark Ogertsehnig as they greet one another at Newark Liberty International Airport in Newark, N.J., Monday.

County to ask city to annex street

By Jason Bacaj
Enterprise Staff Writer

The Park County Commission meets Tuesday morning to consider asking the city of Livingston to annex a portion of Fleshman Creek Road and renew the lease for Rocky Mountain RV Park and Lodging in Gardiner.

The section of road in question runs from the Livingston city limits to Meredith Ranch Road and city land along the Bozeman Connector Trail.

The previous five-year lease for Rocky Mountain RV Park runs until the end of 2021. The lease allows for the installation and improvement of a dog walking area, installing fencing and an easement along the eastern boundary of the property, documents show.

In other business, commissioners will consider:

- Leasing the north half of terminal building No. 10 at Mission Field Airport to Yellowstone Air Service.

- Requesting information from the Montana State University Extension about the timeline for filling the MSU Extension community development and economic development positions.

- Approving a contract with the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services that reimburses Park County for public health emergency preparedness services, which includes funding for positions within the county health department.

- Approving another contract with DPHHS to reimburse the county for expenses related to COVID immunization services.

New flags fly over Livingston City Hall

By John Carroll
Enterprise Staff Writer

New flagpoles were erected at Livingston City Hall last week, culminating the city administration's official move from the City/County Complex to their new digs at 220 E. Park St.

The three aluminum flagpoles display the U.S. flag, the Montana state flag and the national POW/MIA flag. The U.S. flag in the middle flies at 40 feet, the other two flags fly at 35 feet.

All of the flags have lights on them and will fly day and night, according to Livingston city attorney Courtney Lawellin.

About a dozen city officials call the new 8,000-square-foot headquarters home, including the city manager, the city attorney, the city finance director, city building and planning, and human resources.

"We plan on having an open house soon," said Lawellin. "Plans are still being made."

It is now law that the POW/MIA flag be flown along with the U.S. flag on certain governmental buildings throughout Montana. There are 53 POW/MIA U.S. military personnel from Montana, according to the Montana POW/MIA Awareness Association.



From left, the Montana, U.S. and national POW/MIA flags flutter on Monday morning at Livingston City Hall.

Enterprise photo by John Carroll

These servicemen were lost in World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Cold War.

The American flag is flown at half staff when the nation is mourning on certain tragic days such as Pearl Harbor and Sept. 11, said Lawellin. On Memorial Day, the flag is flown at half-staff from

sunrise until noon only, then raised briskly to the top of the staff until sunset, in honor of the nation's battle heroes.

The president of the United States may also order the U.S. flag to be flown at half-staff to mark the death of other officials, former officials, or foreign dignitaries. In

addition to these occasions, the president may order half-staff display of the flag after other tragic events.

The last time the U.S. flag was displayed at half staff was after the Oct. 18 death of former United States Secretary of State Colin Powell.

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OBITUARIES

William James 'Bill' Danielson

William James "Bill" Danielson, 88, of Livingston, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2021. A celebration of life will be held in honor of Bill at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Franzen-Davis. A light reception will follow at the funeral home and a private family interment will be held at Mountain View Cemetery. Franzen-Davis Funeral Home and Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements. To view the tribute page and share condolences, visit: www.franzen-davis.com.

Louis J. Armentaro

Louis J. Armentaro, 97, lifelong Livingston resident and local celebrity, passed away Saturday, October 9, 2021. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Park County Fairgrounds, 46 View Vista Dr., Livingston. Franzen-Davis Funeral Home and Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements. To view the tribute page and share condolences, visit: www.franzen-davis.com.

Doris Davis Gallagher

Doris Davis Gallagher, 85, passed away with family by her side in Livingston, Montana, on Sept. 5, 2021. A celebration of Doris' life will be held Saturday, Nov. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 130 S. Second St., Livingston. Friends are invited and refreshments will be served. Franzen-Davis Funeral Home and Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements. To view the tribute page and share condolences, visit: www.franzen-davis.com.

Owen Howard Wood

Owen Howard Wood, 76, most recently of Livingston, MT, formerly of Florence, MT, passed Monday, Oct. 25, 2021. A memorial gathering will be held beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, hosted at the American Legion Park Post #23, 112 N. B St. in Livingston. Private family burial with Veteran's Honors at Mountain View Cemetery will be held at a later date. Franzen-Davis Funeral Home and Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements. To view the tribute page and share condolences, visit: www.franzen-davis.com.

Trial of ex-Idaho governor longshot ends with hung jury

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The trial of a former longshot Idaho gubernatorial candidate charged in the killing of a 12-year-old Colorado girl ended Thursday with jurors unable to reach verdicts on the most serious charges against him.

Jurors found Steve Pankey guilty of false reporting but could not reach agreement on murder and kidnapping charges.

Weld County District Attorney Michael Rourke pressed for Judge Timothy Kerns to offer an instruction encouraging jurors to reach a verdict but Kerns said further deliberation would not change anyone's verdict, the Greeley Tribune reported.

Pankey, described by his lawyer as a paranoid true crime junkie, testified in his own defense, delivering sometimes rambling testimony. He said he pretended to know information about the case out of bitterness for police and because he wanted his former church and former employer investigated. He denied being involved in Jonelle Matthews' disappearance and death.

Pankey was a neighbor of Jonelle and her family when she vanished after being dropped off at her empty home by a family friend after performing at a Christmas concert in Greeley, Colorado, a city about 50 miles (80 kilometers) north of Denver. He emerged as person of interest in the case three decades later — shortly before Jonelle's body was found in 2019 — after claiming to have information about what happened to her and asking for immunity from prosecution.

A hearing is scheduled Monday to sentence Pankey for the false reporting conviction and to discuss whether prosecutors will try again to put him on trial for murder and kidnapping.

Lacking physical evidence, the prosecution relied heavily on testimony from Pankey's ex-wife who said that

Pankey unexpectedly announced the night that Jonelle disappeared that they were leaving to visit family in California early the next day. It also pointed to Pankey's unwarranted visits and statements to law enforcement about the case, including sharing information it said had not been made public.

Pankey's lawyer, Anthony Viorst, told jurors that Pankey, diagnosed with Asperger syndrome, was a "jerk" to his ex-wife and others but was not a murderer. He also tried to generate reasonable doubt about his client's involvement by raising the possibility of an alternate suspect.

During his testimony, Pankey spoke about being bullied for being bisexual and his hatred of racist police officers from his time working on an ambulance in California. In one example, he spoke about withholding treatment from an injured sheriff's deputy who was crying in pain because of his view of police.

Prosecutors said Pankey kept up to date on the case throughout the years even as he moved his family to several states before settling in Idaho where he ran unsuccessfully as a Constitution Party candidate for Idaho governor in 2014 and in the Republican gubernatorial primary in 2018, the year that authorities said he was named as a person of interest in the girl's death.

Jonelle's family searched fruitlessly for years and her picture was printed on milk cartons during a national missing-children campaign in the 1980s.

Jonelle was considered missing until workers digging a pipeline in a rural area near Greeley in July 2019 discovered human remains matching her dental records.

Her death was then ruled a homicide. She died from a single gunshot wound to the head, prosecutors said.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

POWERBALL
8, 30, 48, 57, 64
Powerball 9 Powerplay 2

MONTANA CASH
15, 24, 31, 34, 45

MEGA MILLIONS
10, 15, 20, 66, 68
Megaball 18 Megaplier 2

Lotto America
6, 9, 16, 32, 39
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BRIEFS

• **The trustee's for Park County Rural Fire District #1** will hold a regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 8. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. at 304 E. Park St. A full agenda is available at same location.

• **The November meeting for the Gardiner Resort Area District** will be held upstairs at the Gardiner Chamber office at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9. For more information, visit www.gardinerresorttax.com. The public is encouraged to attend.

• **The Livingston School District Facilities Committee** will meet at 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the

Central Administration Office, 132 S. B St. in Livingston. For more information, contact Jenny Stringer at 222-0861.

• **The Livingston School District Negotiations Committee and Livingston Classified Employees Association** will meet at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Central Administration Office, 132 S. B St. in Livingston. For more information, contact Jenny Stringer at 222-0861.

• **This week the City of Livingston Solid Waste Department** will be delivering garbage receptacles to all the newly annexed properties.

Garbage pickup service will begin the week of Nov. 15. If you live in one of these areas, you should have received a letter with information regarding city services and this delivery. If you have not received one or have more questions, call the Public Works Department at 222-5667.

• **The Meatball and Lute-fisk dinner** at American Lutheran Church has been changed to a preorder event. The meatballs with gravy, coleslaw salad, lefse and cookie trays may be ordered in advance and picked up at American Lutheran on Saturday, Dec. 4. Order forms are available at www.alivingston.org, on Facebook or at American Lutheran, 129 S. F St. All orders may be sent to P.O. Box 1259 or delivered to the church before Wednesday, Nov. 10. For more information, call Jane at 222-6974.

• **Following are activities at**

the Livingston Civic Center taking place in November and December, with the exception of federal holidays.

- Open Walking: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
- Tai Chi: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
- Wiggly Wednesday: Free Early Childhood programming, Wednesdays 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
- Open Gym: Tuesday, Thursday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Pickleball: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Adult Pickup Basketball: Wednesday, Friday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

• The Gardiner Chamber of Commerce is organizing an ongoing **Gardiner Christmas Festival** throughout the holiday season, much like last year. If you are a local artisan seeking to display and sell your goods this upcoming December, email info@gardinerchamber.com to begin the scheduling process.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, Nov. 8

- Livingston Women's Group AA Big Book Study, Vince Grant Hall, 1306 E. Park St. 6 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Joseph's Hall, 7 p.m.
- AA meeting, As Bill Sees It, Vince Grant Hall, 1306 East Park St., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 9

- Fly Fishers International Museum, 5237 U.S. Highway 89 South, 8 a.m.
- AA meeting, Big Book Study, 1306 East Park St., noon
- Tobacco Cessation Group, Peer Solutions Drop-In Center, 104 W. Clark St., 4-5 p.m. Call 222-3332.
- Livingston School Board, Park High Library, 6 p.m.
- Last Word Toastmasters, hybrid meeting at Livingston Public Library and via

Zoom, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

- Gardiner-Park County Water District Board meeting, the Gardiner District Office, 6 p.m.
- Wilsall AA meeting, Shields River Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.
- American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 112 N. B St., 7 p.m.
- AA meeting, 12 x 12 Group, Vince Grant Hall, 1306 East Park St., 7 p.m.
- American Legion Meeting, Gardiner Community Center, 7 p.m.
- Gardiner Resort Area District monthly meeting, Gardiner Visitor Center, 216 Park St., 7 p.m.
- Paradise Valley Fire Department, monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- The Livingston Model Railroaders Club — Northern Pacific Baggage Room of the Livingston Depot Center, 7:30 p.m.

Casino shooting apparently double-murder suicide, sheriff says

WOLF POINT (AP) — A shooting that left three people dead at a casino on the border of Montana and North Dakota appears to have been a double murder-suicide, authorities said.

Roosevelt County Sheriff Jason Frederick said in a statement that the three people killed at the Stateline Casino in Bainville, Montana all knew each other.

Frederick provided no further details and said the names of the deceased would be released soon.

Deputies responded to reports of a shooting about 5:20 p.m. Saturday, and found the three people dead when they arrived. Frederick said no one else was injured.

Bainville is a small farming town of about 300 people in far Eastern Montana that has grown over the last 10 years with booming activity at the nearby Bakken oilfields.

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Deputy recovering from COVID changes mind about vaccine

LIBBY (AP) — After nearly losing his life to COVID-19, Ben Fisher has changed his mind about getting vaccinated against the virus.

“The only protection we have is the vaccine,” said Fisher from St. Luke’s Boise Medical Center in Idaho on Oct. 27. “This virus will kill you, especially if you catch the wrong variant of it.”

Fisher, a 47-year-old deputy with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, caught the delta variant of the coronavirus in late September. Days after going to a Libby emergency room with low oxygen levels, he was fighting to stay alive on a ventilator at the Boise Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Idaho. The battle left him intubated for 17 days, bedridden for 40 days and stripped 80 pounds off his stout 6-foot-4 frame, The Western News reported.

Complicating his coronavirus infection, Fisher suffered from suspected bacterial pneumonia and asbestosis, according to his wife Christina Fisher. During the darkest days of Ben Fisher’s hospitalization, nurses had trouble proning him, or turning him on his stomach to help distribute oxygen throughout his lungs.

Community support galvanized around the Fishers with neighbors offering donations, food and firewood. Dozens turned out for a prayer vigil for the afflicted deputy at Troy Christian Fellowship on Sept. 25.

Born and raised in Troy, Ben Fisher said he had joined his neighbors in rallying around local families in need many times before.

“When you live in a small community like Troy and Libby, that is what you have to do,” he said. “You never think about it being you.”

While Ben Fisher was struggling in the intensive care unit, hospital managers allowed Christina Fisher to sit with him and give him massages. A nurse herself, Christina Fisher was surprised to have this level of access. While medical staff assured her they were allowing her to be with her husband because they



Lincoln County Sheriff’s Deputy Ben Fisher and his wife, Christine Fisher, are pictured in mid-October at the Boise VA Medical Center, where Ben was being treated for COVID-19, in Boise, Idaho.

thought her presence might improve his condition, Christina Fisher later learned they were being lenient because they believed Ben Fisher was on death’s doorstep.

Against incredible odds, Ben Fisher’s condition was improving by mid-October and managers at the Boise Veterans Affairs Medical Center moved him out of the hospital’s intensive care unit. As Ben Fisher worked to regain his basic motor skills, hospital staff made fewer exceptions to their restrictions on visitation, leaving him to spend long hours alone in the center’s step down unit.

“To not be able to have someone come in is tough, especially when you’re hours away from home,” he said.

Eventually, Christina Fisher finagled her way into the unit and managers later relaxed the hospital’s policies. As Ben Fisher’s strength returned, staff transferred him to Saint Luke’s on Oct. 22.

While in rehab, Ben Fisher learned just how close he had come to death. Doctors

who took care of him in the early days of his infection told during visitations that they hadn’t expected him to make it.

Christina Fisher said physicians with the Veterans Affairs Medical Center told her that patients like her husband, who were intubated at the hospital and infected by the delta variant of the virus, had only a 5% chance of survival.

Talking with doctors during rehabilitation also changed Ben Fisher’s stance on vaccines. Initially, he opposed the shots because he worried pharmaceutical producers had rushed the process. Physicians, however, told him that researchers had worked on similar vaccines for years.

While Ben Fisher emphasized that getting vaccinated should be a personal choice, he recognized shots as safe and effective. Before transferring to Saint Luke’s, Ben Fisher received his first vaccine dose and noticed no side effects.

Reflecting on how he reacted to the virus before his hospitalization, Ben Fisher said he might have done

things differently if he had known the outcome.

“I wasn’t doing my part. I wasn’t wearing a mask. I wasn’t concerned about it,” he said. “It’s definitely changed my mind now that I’m living with the result.”

Christina Fisher said that her husband wore a mask at work, but they were lax in wearing masks to the grocery store, church or their children’s activities.

Before he returns home, Ben Fisher will likely spend between one and three weeks regaining his strength. As of Oct. 27, he was focusing on standing for longer periods and walking. Due to the way COVID-19 affected his nervous system, Ben Fisher said the left side of his body was taking longer to heal.

While he was excited to return to his patrol vehicle after completing his recovery, Ben Fisher said the thought of coming home to his family was what kept him going.

“I am super excited to get back and see my kids,” he said. “That’s what’s making me get up and fight and take that extra step.”

North Dakota lawmaker catches COVID and must miss his anti-vaccine rally

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A North Dakota lawmaker and an organizer of a rally Monday to oppose COVID-19 vaccine mandates is infected with the coronavirus and won’t attend the event.

Republican Rep. Jeff Hoverson posted on Facebook Sunday that he was “quarantining and each day is getting better.” The Minot lawmaker said he is taking the deworming drug ivermectin as a COVID-19 treatment, and has not checked into a hospital.

“COVID is real and like a

really bad flu,” Hoverson wrote.

Hoverson, a pastor, told The Associated Press that was diagnosed last week.

“I’m feeling rough,” he said Monday. “But this ivermectin is keeping me out of the hospital.”

Ivermectin is designed to fight parasitic infections but conservative commentators have promoted it as a treatment for COVID-19, despite a lack of conclusive evidence that it helps.

“It’s making me better,”

Hoverson said.

The North Dakota Legislature returned to Bismarck Monday for a special five-day session during which a bill to prevent vaccine mandates will almost certainly gain approval. House Majority Leader Chet Pollert said Hoverson could participate remotely.

North Dakota’s Republican leadership and GOP Gov. Doug Burgum have said they oppose such mandates and the state has joined a federal lawsuit challenging President Joe Biden’s COVID-19 vaccine rules.

Although Hoverson will not attend the rally at North Dakota’s statehouse, he said

three of his teenage children will be there.

Hoverson is among the most far-right legislators in the GOP-controlled Legislature. He introduced legislation last session to repeal mask mandates and he sponsored failed legislation that would have made it a felony to help women access abortions.

Last month, he was barred from boarding a flight at Minot International Airport after a run-in with a security agent. And as a freshman legislator two years ago, Hoverson protested a prayer by a Hindu cleric, saying he didn’t “want to be compelled to pray for a false god.”

Cranes head for Texas, Mexico

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) — Each October, a high bugling call is heard overhead in western South Dakota. An eye turned upward may have to search before it spies what makes the sound — sometimes thousands of feet above.

Sandhill cranes migrate through the area, riding rising air from the ground below, circling higher before gliding south.

“They are generally seen at high altitudes spinning in circles over the state. If you’ve ever watched them migrate, they are spinning in pinwheels, riding the thermals,” said Rocco Murano, senior waterfowl biologist for the South Dakota Game, Fish, and Parks.

Traveling as far north and west as parts of Siberia, in Russia, the cranes fly south to Texas and even parts of Mexico for the winter arriving at those grounds in late November or December, he said.

The cranes are rarely seen on the ground in western South Dakota in the fall as they fly hundreds of miles a day. The birds seen in the state are from the mid-continent population of sandhill cranes, one of three distinct

groups of the birds.

The Rocky Mountain population is farther west, while the Eastern population is generally east of the Mississippi river, although its range is expanding rapidly and some are found in far eastern South Dakota, Murano said.

In the spring, the large birds are found in the tens of thousands in eastern South Dakota, the Black Hills Pioneer reported.

“We actually have document cranes breeding in South Dakota now,” Murano said. “In the eastern fringe of eastern counties Deuel, Grant, and Roberts counties, we’ve had confirmed breeding of sandhill cranes for the last four or five years. Those are the first breeding cranes, in the eastern part of the state anyway, probably since extirpation since the late 1800s, early 1900s.”

South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota are among 16 states that allow hunting the birds. Dubbed ribeye of the sky, “Crane is one of the finest table fare for game there is,” Murano said. “It’s awesome. I’ve only had it a few times, but it is excellent. A very, very tasty meat.”

Montana support team reduces jail and emergency room visits

MISSOULA (AP) — Calls to the Missoula Mobile Support Team have significantly reduced the number of people who would otherwise be taken to jail or to the emergency room since the team’s inception late last year.

That’s according to a presentation from the program’s organizers made to a city council committee Wednesday. Data shows that calls to the team are also on the rise.

“The number of calls increased over time and continue to increase,” Gretchen Neal, Missoula County’s mental health coordinator, told the Missoulian.

The Mobile Support Team is funded by the county, the city and the state. Emergency medical technicians from the Missoula Fire Department and licensed behavioral health clinicians or clinicians in training work with case facilitators to staff the team.

They are trained to provide consultation, screening and brief intervention to individuals in crisis stemming from behavioral health issues, which includes mental health issues or substance abuse issues.

The goal is to provide them with the care they need while reducing the time that first responders spend addressing a situation where behavioral health is the chief concern. Another goal is to reduce the number of arrests and emergency room visits, which reduces government-funded jail and hospital costs.

The team listens to dispatch and responds to calls with local law enforcement if they hear key words, although they’ve recently begun responding to calls independent of law enforcement if they know the client.

During a six-month pilot period from November 2020 to June of 2021, the team went on 537 calls and saw 298 clients, Neal said.

“So a lot of repeat faces,” she said.

About 30% of calls were to private residences, and 190 resulted in someone being transported to medical care. Just one person had to be transported to jail. The average age of the clients was 47.

The majority of clients served were white, but about 6% were Native American, Neal said.

“Which is a higher percentage proportionally than the percentage of Native Americans in Missoula as a whole, which I think is 2.2%,” she said.

Only about 32% of clients were unhoused, she added.

Neal also gave an update on the 29 frequent users and 16 super users of the system, although she prefers the term “familiar faces” because it’s less stigmatizing.

The 16 super users accounted for 103 of the 537

calls, which meant they took up 20% of the team’s time and accounted for 227 hours of work.

Of those 16, 10 were unhoused and six were housed.

“Those familiar faces are definitely a big portion of the Mobile Support Team’s time and effort,” Neal said.

The team was able to divert people from going to the emergency room 169 times, and they were able to divert clients from being taken to jail 13 times. That saved taxpayers about \$252,000, according to Neal’s conservative estimate.

When she surveyed local police officers and sheriff’s deputies, most had positive things to say about the program, Neal said. Some didn’t think the program reduced their workload because they often had to wait on scene for a team member to show up, but others said they were able to walk away from a scene quicker.

Almost all officers agreed that the team increased the effectiveness of the mental health response and got better resolutions for clients, Neal said.

John Petroff of the Missoula Fire Department is the operations manager for the team. It’s been fully staffed from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., seven days a week, for the past six months, he said.

They average about 130 calls per month and they’ve asked for budget increases to boost staff to around six total EMTs and eight clinicians, he said. They work with the Poverello Center, Winds of Change and the Temporary Safe Outdoor Space, among other organizations.

City council member Heather Harp asked why certain ages are more susceptible to needing assistance. Neal responded that many of the unhoused in Missoula have significant medical bills or medical issues and may have many years of need that have compounded over time.

Council member Gwen Jones said the team has “been a hot topic” in Missoula recently and she knows that data doesn’t tell the whole story.

“Having this kind of response to someone who’s having a crisis, you can’t always quantify that but it’s the right thing to do,” she said.

She noted that one officer told Neal that although his workload didn’t decrease, he “slept better at night” because the clients got a better resolution.

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A community of river guides copes with loss

The Grand Canyon boating community — devoted to each other and to the Colorado River — was shocked to learn this fall that we'd lost two of our own.

Former river guides and rangers Mark O'Neill, 67, of Chimacum, Washington, and Kim Crumbo, 74, of Odgen, Utah, didn't return home from a Sept. 13-17 canoe-packing trip in Yellowstone National Park.

Then on Sept. 20, Mark's body and the boat were found on the shore of Shoshone Lake. He'd succumbed to hypothermia. Kim remains missing.

We who guided in the canyon with both men, sharing our intimate knowledge of the place with thousands of visitors, have spent many hours trying to make sense of the loss.

"Damn it," a fellow canyon guide, Jeffe Aronson, wrote me. "We live and love in a world of ghosts."

One way we're coping with grief is to share stories. Both men began guiding in the 1970s, going on to rack up some of the most extensive experience anyone can acquire. In the 1980s, both worked in the canyon as National Park Service river rangers.

Mark had already been a waterman all his life as surfer, lifeguard, skipper — basically "all things water," says his sister, Toni Kelly, a former Green and Colorado River guide and ranger.

Kim Crumbo ("Crumbo" to most) served two tours in Vietnam as a Navy SEAL. By spring 1971, he was home running rivers in Utah, a place, he once told me, he had wondered if he'd live to see again.

When I asked how he'd survived two tours, the second with a platoon known for the highest casualty rates in SEAL history, he shrugged. "I had to become the scariest guy out there."

"He's tough," my fellow Park Service river ranger, RuthAnn Stoner, said of Crumbo. "The toughest person I've ever met."

RuthAnn and river ranger Kim Johnson remember Crumbo's persistence on a Grand Canyon patrol where they found an injured peregrine falcon around River Mile 140. At the time, peregrine falcons were listed as endangered, with less than 30 breeding sites in the canyon. The birds were just emerging from decline throughout Arizona and the West.

Crumbo offered to do as he'd done before — row his boat 26 miles downstream to Havasu Creek, hike out to Havasupai Village and call for a helicopter evacuation. But River Unit Supervisor Curt Sauer was already on inner-canyon patrol with a Park Service helicopter pilot, and when they saw a mirror signal they landed. After a heated back-and-forth, with Crumbo insisting that the falcon — starving, its wing broken — had to be "evacuated now," Crumbo prevailed. The falcon got its ride out, wearing a bandanna hood to keep it calm.

Later, Curt helped release the rehabilitated bird back into the wild, calling it a triumph that "wouldn't have happened without Crumbo."

"Crumbo just never gave up," as RuthAnn Stoner tells it. "That same season he was jumping out of helicopters to rescue people off the rocks below Crystal Rapids after one of the big rigs flipped." Rescues like that were all in a day's work for both brothers.

Mark's outstanding swiftwater rescue skills earned him awards for "courageous and professional" recovery efforts on flooding rivers and in remote forests. After leaving Grand Canyon, he continued his Park Service career in Olympic National Park, where he served 20 years until retiring in 2016.

Crumbo, too, dedicated 20 years to conser-

vation work with the Park Service, then gave another 20 years to wilderness advocacy through the Rewilding Institute, Wildlands Network and other organizations, retiring in 2019. He also became known for his well-argued essays about climate resilience, the latest titled, "Hope in the Age of Humans."

While many of us have found it unfathomable that a lake could make ghosts of such men, consider the lake — 12 square miles of icy, unpredictable mountain water. At the time Mark and Kim were out on it, an early snowstorm blew in on 45-mph winds, causing Shoshone Lake to surge with waves at least 2 feet high. Any boater, regardless of experience, would have survived a capsizing in Shoshone's 48-degree F water for only 20 to 30 minutes.

These "two good men," as Curt Sauer describes them, gave their best to their families, the canyon and humanity. "Any stories we tell about them," he says, "are love stories, pure and simple."

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Writers on the Range



REBECCA LAWTON

Uphill battle remains with beef labeling

By Gilles Stockton and Ken Morris

Montana Cattlemen's Association

The Montana Cattlemen's Association (MCA) believes most American consumers want to know about the food they eat and where it was produced.

In the case of beef, the origin of the product is very important.

US producers are required to follow strict standards on how our animals are treated, what they are fed, and what drugs they receive. Every animal slaughtered here must pass premortem and postmortem USDA inspections before it can enter the retail and prepared food market.

It is highly doubtful that all the imported beef follows all of these strict standards.

Since the repeal of the original MCOOL, the blatant misuse of the Product of USA label has pulled the wool over the eyes of the consumer.

We feel American consumers and cattle producers deserve to have more respect and rights than the huge multi-national processors that process over 80% of our product.

They profit from the current situation of "beef is beef no matter where in the world it is produced", while the consumers are being taken advantage of and U.S. cattle producers receive even less of each dollar spent on beef. In this case, it appears that the only way to force change is through legislation. MCA fully backs the proposed bills circulating in the US Congress that will allow beef to be properly labeled with its country of origin. Senate Bill S.2716, The American Beef Labeling Act of 2021, we feel is very important because it calls for a mandatory "Origin: USA" label to be placed on product that is born, raised, and slaughtered in the USA. All other beef that does not fit these criteria will not have to be labeled as to origin; but it will also be illegal

to be labeled with the Product of USA label.

When enacted, it will be World Trade Organization compliant so we do not take the chance of having it repealed again. And yes, it is still hard to understand why any outside organization can dictate to us what we can and can't do within our own country. Let's hope our government is on our side this time.

We feel this will be very easy to implement because it had been done up until late 2015. Most of that same infrastructure is still in place from processor through wholesaler through retailer. Prepared food services, such as restaurants, could placard their establishments as to the origin of their beef or even identify each item on their menu if they preferred.

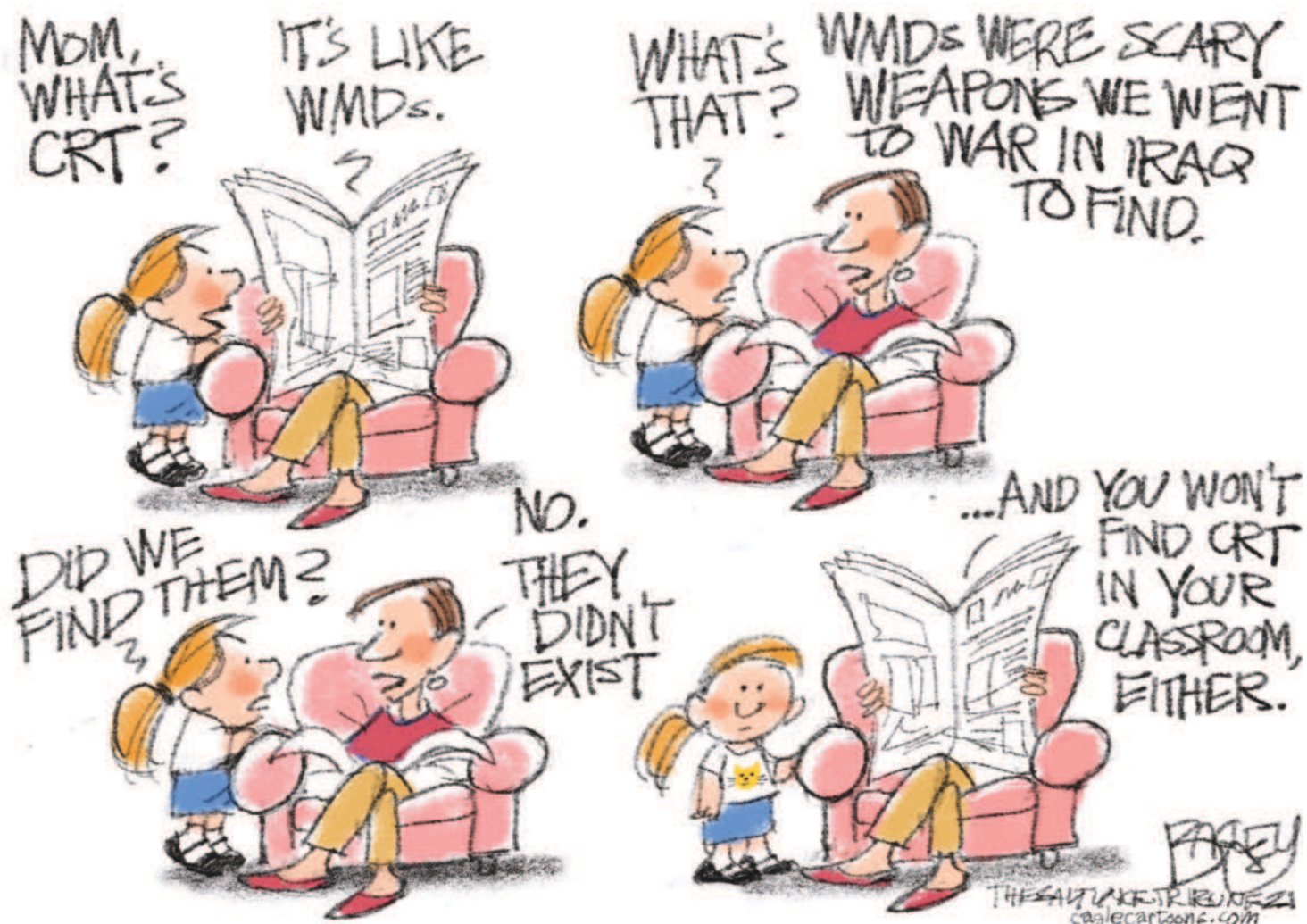
We also agree that Senate Bill S.2623 and House Bill HR 4973, both titled the USA Beef Act, would complement the American Beef Labeling Act. Our consumers are very used to seeing the Made in USA label. If the label was used correctly, it would have tremendous impact on their buying habits.

The threat of possible fines administered by the USDA (which currently appears to turn a blind eye to the deceptive use of the Product of USA label) would be a very welcome change.

In closing, the current political regime in power in Washington appears to be in favor of only purchasing products produced in the USA as stated in an issued executive order.

The Secretary of Agriculture and the FTC are also in favor of a truthful label with possible fines for violators. We are still going to have an uphill battle to get these bills through, but now is the time to try.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gilles Stockton serves as president and Ken Morris serves as a board member of the Montana Cattlemen's Association



IN THE MAIL

Wake up Montana — our elected leaders don't have our backs

Editor:

So let me get this straight. Both Republicans and Democrats passed an infrastructure bill last week that includes funding for roads and bridges, transit and rail, broadband, airports, ports and waterways, electric vehicles and school busses, environmental remediation to Superfund sites, and a rebuilding of the archaic electrical grid.

Aren't these things that we need in the state of Montana? Didn't we learn quickly once schools had to go online last year that our broadband system was sorely lacking? Don't we

have some of the largest and costliest Superfund sites in the nation thanks to big oil and mining that closed up shop after they made their millions and then left us to clean up the carnage?

Then please tell me why Senator Daines and Representative Rosendale voted against the bill. What exactly are their ideas? What are some of their concerns for the state? And please don't tell me education and Critical Race Theory. In case you haven't noticed *no public schools in the nation teach CRT!*

It is a "trumped" up accusation created by the conservative media to rally the base. Wake up Montana. The leaders we have elected don't have our backs.

Erin Denton
Livingston

The red wave, and the Democratic suicide strategy

This week, reality struck back against Democratic electoral utopianism. Since 2012, Democrats have been convinced that a new, durable, near-unbeatable political coalition was in the making: a coalition largely comprised of

Obama's 2012 victory as a testament to Obama's unique political skill, they have doubled down on the CAP strategy: more progressivism, more race-based politics. When that strategy failed in 2016, they chalked it up to

language of anti-racist activists, cramming down the restrictive COVID-19 policies via the administrative state and characterizing his opponents as bigots and Jan. 6-adjacent domestic terrorists. Biden Mini-Me's like Terry McAuliffe in Virginia have imitated the strategy.

The result, predictably, was disaster — not just in Virginia, but across the country. In Virginia, a state Biden won by 10 points, McAuliffe went down in flames, a black female Republican became lieutenant governor, a Cuban American became attorney general, and the GOP took the House of Delegates; in New Jersey, a no-name candidate ran dead even with media-fetted Democratic Gov. Phil Murphy; in Buffalo, New York, Sen. Chuck Schumer-endorsed democratic socialist India Walton imploded against a write-in candidate; in Minneapolis, the "defund the police" movement shattered on the rocks of reality, with voters overwhelmingly rejecting the dismantling of the police department; in New York City, Eric Adams became mayor and quickly pledged to work with new Republican city council members.

Now, Democrats have a choice. They can either tack back to the center — stop pushing a "Build Back Better" grab bag of spending

that is unpopular and unnecessary — or they can push forward. They can stop pressing the language of the 1619 Project in public school education — or they can demand that parents shut up. They can double down on progressivism or try to find a Clintonian third way.

Right now, it looks like they'll embrace more cowbell. The media and Democratic response to Virginia seems to be more spending; more labeling parental opposition to radicalism as racist and homophobic; more jabbering about Trump and Jan. 6 to distract from their own failures.

It's a bold strategy, Cotton. We'll see how it works out for them.

But for Democrats, a serious appraisal of the political landscape — an appraisal that might end with the realistic assessment that Obama's coalition is not inevitable, that there are swing voters in America, that policy ought to be directed toward every voter — might just be too difficult. Better to live in a fantasy world in which Obama is president forever, his coalition is durable and stable, and more progressivism is always the answer. But 2022 is coming. And fantasy will meet reality once again for a Democratic Party committed to fundamental untruths about the American public.



Syndicated columnist

BEN SHAPIRO

been vindicated — even though the election was rather obviously a referendum on former President Donald Trump personally, not proof of their strategic brilliance. And so, Democrats misread the tea leaves. Biden was elected to do two things: be Not Trump and restore a sense of moderation and stability to the White House. He has succeeded in the first, mainly because nobody is Trump. He has utterly failed in the second. That's because Biden rejected the central premise of his own candidacy, calling for more social spending than any president in history, abandoning Afghanistan to the Taliban for no apparent geostrategic reason, embracing the radical

Ever since 2012, Democrats have been chasing that chimera. Instead of seeing

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Victims identified in weekend concert tragedy

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities on Monday released the names of the eight people who died at a Houston music festival, as investigators watched video, interviewed witnesses and reviewed procedures to try to determine what went wrong when the crowd rushed the stage during a performance by the rapper Travis Scott.

Hundreds more were injured when the tragedy unfolded at the sold-out Astroworld festival Friday night. Some 50,000 people attended the event.

Medical examiners have still not released the causes of death, which could take several weeks, said Michele Arnold, a spokeswoman with the Harris County Institute of Forensic Sciences.

"It's not the crowd's fault at all, because there was no way you could even move, it was just like a mass loss of control," said Ben Castro, 19. He returned to the venue Monday to leave flowers at a makeshift memorial that included notes, T-shirts and candles. He said he didn't know anyone had died until the next day.

The dead were between the ages of 14 and 27 and were from Texas, Illinois and Washington, according to Harris County authorities. They included high schoolers, an aspiring Border Patrol agent and a computer science student.

Investigators planned to examine the design of safety barriers and the use of crowd control at the event that Scott founded. Over 300 people were treated at a field hospital on site and at least 13 people remained hospitalized on Sunday.

Houston police and fire department investigators



A man cries at a memorial for the victims of the Astroworld music festival in Houston on Sunday.

said they would review video taken by concert promoter Live Nation, as well as dozens of clips from people at the show. Investigators also planned to speak with Live Nation representatives, Scott and concertgoers.

More than a dozen lawsuits had been filed as of Monday, and Live Nation announced it was delaying ticket sales for a Billy Joel concert at a different venue in Houston. The promoter said Monday it was assisting authorities so "the

fans who attended and their families can get the answers they want and deserve."

Contemporary Services Corp., headquartered in Los Angeles, was responsible for security staff at the festival, according to county records in Texas. Representatives for the company — which advertises online as being "recognized worldwide as the pioneer, expert and only employee owned company in the crowd management field" — have not responded

to emails and phone messages seeking comment.

Astroworld's organizers had laid out security and emergency medical response protocols in festival plans filed with Harris County. A 56-page operations plan, obtained by The Associated Press, describes "the potential for multiple alcohol/drug related incidents, possible evacuation needs, and the ever-present threat of a mass casualty situation are identified as key concerns."

The plan instructs staff to "notify Event Control of a suspected deceased victim utilizing the code 'Smurf.'" It goes on to say, "never use the term 'dead' or 'deceased' over the radio." It's not clear whether the protocol was followed.

None of the people listed in charge of managing Astroworld's security and operations have responded to requests for comment.

Steven Adelman, vice president of the industry group

Event Safety Alliance — which was formed after a stage collapsed at the Indiana State Fair in 2011 killing seven people — helped write current industry guidelines.

Besides looking at safety barriers and whether they correctly directed crowds or contributed to the crush, Adelman said, authorities will consider whether something incited the crowd besides Scott taking the stage.

Adelman said another question is whether there were enough security personnel, noting a nationwide shortage of people willing to take low-wage, part-time security gigs.

"Security obviously was unable to stop people. Optically, that's really bad-looking," he said. "But as for what it tells us, it's too early to say."

On video posted to social media, Scott is seen stopping the concert at one point and asking for aid for someone in the audience: "Security, somebody help real quick."

There is a long history of similar catastrophes at concerts, as well as sporting and religious events. In 1979, 11 people were killed as thousands of fans tried to get into Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum to see a concert by The Who. Other crowd catastrophes include the deaths of 97 people at a soccer match in Hillsborough Stadium in 1989 in Sheffield, England, and numerous disasters connected with the annual hajj pilgrimage in Saudi Arabia.

In a tweet posted Saturday, Scott said he was "absolutely devastated by what took place." He pledged to work "together with the Houston community to heal and support the families in need."

High court struggles with government secrets case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struggled Monday with whether to allow a lawsuit by Muslim men claiming religious bias by the FBI to go forward despite the government's objection that doing so could reveal national security secrets.

The case the high court was considering involves a group of three men from Southern California. They filed a class action lawsuit claiming the FBI spied on them and hundreds of others in a surveillance operation that began several years after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. The men, represented by lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union and others, claimed religious discrimination and violations of other rights, saying they were spied on solely because of

their faith.

A lower court dismissed almost all their claims after the government said allowing the case to go forward could reveal "state secrets" — whom the government was investigating and why. But an appeals court reversed that decision in 2019, saying the lower court first should have privately examined the evidence the government said was state secrets.

The Biden administration, like the Trump administration before it, told the justices that decision is wrong.

A number of the justices suggested they were inclined to agree with the government but also seemed to favor sending the case back to a lower court for additional proceedings. That could give both sides

something of a win because it would allow the lawsuit to continue, as the group that sued wants.

Justice Brett Kavanaugh suggested that sending the case back to a lower court would let issues be "fleshed out and come back" to the Supreme Court later.

Justice Elena Kagan seemed to agree, saying the lower court's decision was "in some important way premised on an incorrect understanding of when dismissal is appropriate in a state secrets case."

Justices Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Neil Gorsuch also asked about sending the case back at various points in the arguments, which lasted two hours.

The case involves a confidential informant, Craig Monteilh, the FBI used from 2006 to 2007. Monteilh

pretended to be a new convert to Islam as a way to become part of Southern California's Muslim community.

Monteilh told people he was a fitness consultant, but he was really working as part of a surveillance program known as Operation Flex. Monteilh regularly attended the Islamic Center of Irvine in Orange County and has said that he was told to collect as much information on as many people as possible. He gathered names and phone numbers and secretly recorded thousands of hours of conversations and hundreds of hours of video using a camera concealed in a shirt button.

Ultimately Monteilh's handlers told him to ask about jihad and express a willingness to engage in violence. Those questions caused

members of the community to report him to the FBI and other authorities and seek a restraining order against him.

The FBI has acknowledged Monteilh was an informant, and the story was covered in the news media including on the National Public Radio show "This American Life."

Three of the men Monteilh allegedly recorded sued, seeking damages and asking the government to destroy or return the information it had gathered.

This is the second case the court has heard involving the state secrets privilege since beginning its new term in October. Last month the court heard a case involving a Guantanamo Bay detainee that also involved the states secrets privilege.

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AbbottLab	1.80	1.4	31	126.39	+2.02	+15.4	
AbbVie	5.64	4.9	40	116.14	-1.04	+8.4	
Accenture	3.88	1.1	39	366.66	-1.80	+40.4	
AdobeInc	58	666.75	+4.03	+33.3	
AMD	53	151.85	+15.51	+65.6	
Alibaba	19	160.72	+1.99	-30.9	
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Alphabet A	90	2982.10	+5.06	+70.1	
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Cisco	1.45	2.6	23	56.72	-.36	+26.7	
Citigroup	2.04	3.0	6	68.38	+1.39	+10.9	
CocaCola	1.68	3.0	30	56.25	-.59	+2.6	
Comcast	1.00	1.9	26	53.51	-.40	+2.1	
Costco	3.16	.6	47	505.27	-7.85	+34.1	
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Disney	176.48	-.85	-2.6	
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JohnnJn	4.24	2.6	24	162.40	+1.03	+3.2	
Linde	4.24	1.3	61	336.04	+4.05	+45.8	
Loves	3.20	1.4	24	234.04	+1.50	+45.8	
MasterCrd	1.76	.5	54	350.37	+1.58	-1.8	
McDnlds	5.16	2.0	27	252.29	-2.42	+17.6	
Medtrnc	2.52	2.1	46	122.48	-.50	+44.6	
Merck	2.60	3.2	37	81.89	+.28	+1.1	
Meta Pft	341.80	+.67	+25.1	
Microsolt	2.48	.7	46	336.36	+.30	+51.2	
MorgStan	2.80	2.8	13	100.51	+.64	+46.7	
Netflix	650.92	+5.20	+20.4	
NextEraEn	1.54	1.8	53	84.15	-1.38	+9.1	
NikeB	1.10	.6	45	172.20	-5.31	+21.7	
Novartis	3.04	3.7	21	83.11	-.55	-12.0	
NovoNord	1.78	1.6	29	114.11	+.69	+63.4	
Nvidia s	308.88	+11.36	+136.6	
Oracle s	1.28	1.4	98	94.75	-.20	+46.5	
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Qualcom	2.72	1.6	24	166.65	+3.62	+9.4	
RaythTch	2.04	2.3	62	90.44	-.75	+26.5	
RoyalBk g	3.92	...	14	105.83	-.29	+29.0	
RoyDSHIB	1.92	4.2	32	45.78	+.31	+36.2	
RoyDSHIA	1.92	4.2	32	45.79	+.03	+30.3	
SAP SE	1.31	.9	26	149.00	-.54	+14.3	
Salesforce	309.43	+2.18	+39.1	
Schwab	.72	.9	34	81.41	+.26	+53.5	
Sea Ltd	345.32	-12.46	+73.5	
ServcNow	691.69	-.32	+25.7	
Shopify	1560.12	+32.06	+37.8	
SonyGp	123.62	+.40	+22.3	
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Tesla Inc	1185.34	-36.76	+68.0	
Textnst	4.60	2.4	27	192.11	-1.29	+17.0	
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TorDBk	3.16	...	12	73.43	-.05	+30.1	
Total En	2.71	5.4	...	50.35	+.34	+20.1	
Toyota	179.74	+.46	+16.3	
Unilever	1.97	3.7	...	52.62	-.24	-12.8	
UnionPac	4.28	1.8	27	238.99	+.16	+14.8	
UPS B	4.08	2.0	30	208.26	+.04	+23.7	
UtDhlthGp	5.80	1.3	30	460.71	+4.90	+31.4	
VerizonCom	2.56	4.9	10	52.12	-.12	-11.3	
Visa	1.50	.7	44	219.78	+3.11	+.5	
Walmart	2.20	1.5	42	149.15	-1.08	+3.5	
WellsFargo	.80	1.6	3	50.70	+.26	+68.0	

STOCK MARKET INDEXES							
Dow		NASDAQ		S&P 500			
▲	36,393.86	▲	16,007.84	▲	4,702.66	▲	
	+65.91		+36.26		+5.13		
52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
36,484.75	26,691.28	Dow Industrials	36,393.86	+65.91	+1.8	+18.91	+24.82
18,246.51	11,091.21	Dow Transportation	16,882.21	+38.23	+2.3	+34.98	+41.86
952.76	792.08	Dow Utilities	905.94	-12.69	-1.38	+4.78	+7.9
17,306.21	12,535.93	NYSE Composite	17,298.99	+56.63	+3.3	+19.10	+27.09
16,053.39	10,830.95	Nasdaq Composite	16,007.84	+36.26	+2.3	+24.20	+36.66
7,610.83	5,116.89	Nasdaq Global Sel	7,584.22	+11.36	+1.5	+25.16	+37.15
2,180.44	1,506.79	S&P 100	2,170.93	+.56	+0.3	+26.18	+33.31
4,718.50	3,279.74	S&P 500	4,702.66	+5.13	+1.1	+25.20	+32.45
2,923.06	1,915.99	S&P MidCap	2,908.86	+3.75	+1.3	+26.11	+39.63
49,089.39	33,791.42	Wilshire 5000	48,977.19	+108.96	+2.2	+24.13	+33.84

MARKET SUMMARY											
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PioneerPw	9.70	+6.45	+198.5	eHealth	30.10	-10.30	-25.5	PioneerPw	229245	9.70	+6.45
CBAK En h	3.37	+1.22	+56.7	MullnAuto	9.01	-3.18	-24.3	AMD	113534	151.85	+9.1
EVgo A n	13.48	+3.50	+35.1	Ontrak	9.91	-2.70	-23.1	FordM	113960	20.20	+1.51
NextdHr n	14.60	+3.48	+31.3	BlueBio	10.74	-2.41	-18.3	LucidGrp n	112463	45.22	+3.42
TradDs n	89.16	+20.61	+30.1	Eneti	11.85	-2.36	-16.6	FuelCell	69924	10.93	+1.98
Autolis	7.11	+1.55	+27.9	RamacoRs	12.83	-2.56	-16.6	TAL Educ	42632	4.17	+2.8
BlinkCh	39.11	+7.67	+24.4	RIGdFood n	9.30	-1.70	-15.5	Peblntlnr	48888	50.70	-4.94
CronosGp	6.53	+1.19	+22.3	Chinook	13.76	-2.20	-13.8	AMC Ent	42167	45.30	+3.6

WORLD NEWS

Pakistan announces 1-month cease-fire with Pakistani Taliban

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistani authorities Monday announced a month-long cease-fire with a key militant group behind numerous attacks on security forces and civilians over the last 14 years.

Government spokesman Fawad Chaudhry said on Twitter that the Taliban government in Afghanistan helped facilitate the cease-fire between the government of Prime Minister Imran Khan and the Tehrik-e-Taliban Pakistan.

In a statement, TTP spokesperson Mohammad Khurasani confirmed the cease-fire beginning Nov. 9 will remain in place until Dec. 9, during which both sides will form a committee to continue talks. He said both sides will adhere to the cease-fire.

The agreement was reached amid ongoing peace talks between the government and the TTP that began last month. Chaudhry said the truce could be extended if talks continue to make progress.

Tehrik-e-Taliban Pakistan is an umbrella group and is a separate organization from Afghanistan's Taliban, who seized power in August.

The TTP has been emboldened by the return to power of the Taliban in Afghanistan. Chaudhry provided no details about the ongoing talks, during which he said both sides agreed on the cease-fire.

Syria says Israeli strikes wound 2 soldiers, cause damage

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's military said Israel carried out airstrikes Monday night on central and western provinces, wounding two soldiers and causing material damage.

The military said Israeli warplanes fired missiles while flying over neighboring Lebanon. It added that Syrian air defenses shot down most of the Israeli missiles without elaborating.

In neighboring Lebanon, a woman was lightly wounded and several homes were damaged when parts from Syrian anti-aircraft missiles fell in the northeastern Lebanese village of Sahlat al-Maa near the Syrian border, state-run National News Agency said.

The strikes came amid an increase in reported attacks by Israel on Syria in recent weeks.

Israel has staged hundreds of strikes on Iran-linked military targets in Syria over the years but rarely acknowledges or discusses such operations.

Israel has acknowledged, however, that it is targeting bases of Iran-allied groups, such as the powerful Lebanese militant Hezbollah group.

Israel says an Iranian presence on its northern frontier is a red line, and it has repeatedly struck what it has described as Iran-linked facilities and weapons convoys destined for Lebanon's militant Hezbollah group.

UK launches inquiry into mortuary abuse of '100 victims'

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced Monday that it would launch an independent inquiry into how a hospital electrician was able to sexually abuse at least 100 corpses in hospital mortuaries.

David Fuller, 67, admitted last week during his trial at Maidstone Crown Court that he murdered two women in 1987. Prosecutors said he had sexually assaulted the two women after killing them.

Police searches of Fuller's home to gather evidence in connection with the deaths uncovered around four million images of sexual abuse that included video recordings of him abusing bodies over 12 years at two hospitals in southeast England.

"Officers have tragically found evidence of 100 victims," Health Secretary Sajid Javid told lawmakers while announcing the inquiry into how Fuller was able to go undetected.

Of these victims, Javid said 81 have been formally identified, and specially trained family officers are supporting their families. Every family of a known victim has been contacted, he added.

Portuguese UN troops suspected in African smuggling scheme

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Police in Portugal searched military installations and homes across the country on Monday following a tip-off that Portuguese troops stationed with a United Nations force in Africa have smuggled diamonds, drugs and gold back into Europe.

Soldiers are suspected of smuggling the items on military cargo planes traveling between Central African Republic and Portugal, the office of the Portuguese Armed Forces Chief of Staff said in a statement.

Hundreds of elite Portuguese troops, including paratroopers and commandos, have been stationed with the U.N. force in Central African Republic in recent years.

The Portuguese force commander on that mission was told in December 2019 about the possible involvement of Portuguese soldiers in diamond trafficking, the statement said, without providing further details of the tip-off.

After Portuguese judicial authorities were informed, an investigation began into whether troops were working as mules to smuggle diamonds, drugs and gold back home, according to the statement.

Police said in a statement that more than 300 officers took part in the operation targeting "a criminal network, with international links."

Police conducted searches of 100 sites, mostly homes, and acted on 10 arrest warrants, the statement said without elaborating.

Astronaut conducts first spacewalk by Chinese woman

BEIJING (AP) — Wang Yaping has become the first Chinese woman to conduct a spacewalk as part of a six-month mission to the country's space station.

Fellow astronaut Zhai Zhigang left the station's main module on Sunday evening and Wang followed later. They installed equipment and carried out tests alongside the station's robotic service arm, according to the China Manned Space Agency. The spacewalk lasted until early Monday.

The third member of the crew, Ye Guangfu, assisted from inside the station, CMS said on its website.

Wang, 41, and Zhai, 55, had both traveled to China's now-retired experimental space stations, and Zhai conducted China's first spacewalk 13 years ago.

The three are the second crew on the permanent station, and the mission that began with their arrival Oct. 16 is scheduled to be the longest stretch of time in space yet for Chinese astronauts. The Tianhe module of the station will be connected next year to two more sections named Mengtian and Wentian. The completed station will weigh about 66 tons, much smaller than the International Space Station, which launched its first module in 1998 and weighs around 450 tons.

Three spacewalks are planned to install equipment in preparation for the station's expansion, while the crew will also assess living conditions in the Tianhe module and conduct experiments in space medicine and other fields.

China's military-run space program plans to send multiple crews to the station over the next two years to make it fully functional.



Former U.S. President Barack Obama speaks during the COP26 U.N. Climate Summit in Glasgow, Scotland, Monday.

Obama hits Russia, China for 'lack of urgency' on climate

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Barack Obama expressed confidence at U.N. climate talks Monday that the Biden administration will ultimately get its \$555 billion climate package through Congress, and faulted U.S. rivals China and Russia for what he called a "dangerous lack of urgency" in cutting their own climate-wrecking emissions.

As nations complained of lagging trust and progress in the climate talks, Obama, one of the leaders who paved the way for the historic 2015 Paris climate deal, threw in a touch of his trademark hope even while talking about "images of dystopia" that were creeping into his dreams.

"There are times where the future seems somewhat bleak. There are times where I am doubtful that humanity can get its act together before it's too late," Obama said at the two-week-long negotiations. "We can't afford hopelessness."

His comments came as conference leaders acknowledged Monday that many key sticking points exist after a week of talks. A trust gap between rich and poor nations on climate change issues emerged when the negotiations went through a checklist of what's left to be

done. Developing countries used the word "disappointing" several times when leaders talked Monday about the progress to date.

The U.N. climate conference in Glasgow, Scotland, is the former American president's first since he helped deliver the triumph of the 2015 Paris climate accord, when nations committed to cutting fossil fuel and agricultural emissions fast enough to keep the Earth's warming below catastrophic levels of 1.5 degrees Celsius (2.7 degrees Fahrenheit).

That celebration has been replaced by worry. Donald Trump pulled the U.S. out of the Paris accord. President Joe Biden put America back in the climate deal as soon as he took office this year but the Trump move set back U.S. efforts for years. Other top polluters — including China, India and Russia — are moving far more slowly on fighting climate change than scientists say is needed.

"1.5 C is on life support now, it's in ICU," said Alden Meyer, a long-time observer of climate talks with E3G, an environmental think tank.

Obama's appearance sought to remind governments of the elation that surrounded the Paris accord and urge them to announce more

immediate, concrete steps to put the 2015 deal into action. Optimism and unity is required to save the planet, both in the U.S. and around the world, he said.

"It doesn't matter if you're a Republican or a Democrat if your Florida house is flooded by rising seas, or your crops fail in the Dakotas, or your California house is burning. Nature, physics, science — they don't care about party affiliation," Obama said. "We need everybody — even if we disagree on other things."

Despite opposition within Biden's own Democratic party that has blocked the president's climate-fighting legislation, Obama said he was confident that some version of Biden's ambitious climate bill will pass in Congress.

"It will set the United States on course to meet its new climate targets," he said.

And while rapport between U.S. negotiators and their Chinese counterparts was seen as paving the way to the global Paris accord in 2015, Obama on Monday criticized Chinese President Xi Jinping and Russian President Vladimir Putin for not joining other global leaders at the climate talks in Glasgow.

"It was particularly dis-

couraging to see the leaders of two of the world's largest emitters, China and Russia, decline to even attend the proceedings, and their national plans reflect what appears to be a dangerous lack of urgency," Obama said. Obama spoke earlier Monday to a session on Pacific Island nations, including ones whose existence is threatened by rising oceans due to climate change.

"All of us have a part to play. All of us have work to do. All of us have sacrifices to make" on climate, he said. "But those of us who live in wealthy nations, those of us who helped to precipitate the problem ... we have an added burden."

No deals have been made yet on three main goals of the U.N. conference. Those are pledges to cut emissions in half by 2030 to keep the Paris climate deal's 1.5 degree Celsius temperature limit goal alive; the need for \$100 billion annually in financial help from rich countries to poor ones; and the idea that half of that money goes to adapting to global warming's worst effects. Several other issues, including trading carbon and the transparency of national emissions commitments, also weren't solved yet.

Migrants try to storm border into Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Hundreds if not thousands of migrants sought to storm the border from Belarus into Poland on Monday, cutting razor wire defenses and using branches to try and climb over them.

The siege escalated a crisis along the European Union's eastern border that has been simmering for months.

Poland's interior ministry said it had rebuffed the illegal invasion and claimed the situation was under control. The Defense Ministry posted a video showing an armed Polish officer using a chemical spray through a fence at men who were trying to cut the razor wire. Some migrants threw objects at police.

Video footage from Belarusian media showed people using long wooden poles or branches to try to get past a border fence as police helicopters circled overhead.

"A coordinated attempt to massively enter the territory of the Republic of Poland by migrants used by Belarus for the hybrid attacks against Poland has just begun," a spokesman for Poland's security forces, Stanislaw Zaryn, said in a statement.

Noting that it's also NATO's eastern border, Zaryn stressed that the "large groups of migrants ... are fully controlled by the Belarusian security services and army." He accused Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko of acting to destabilize Poland and other EU countries to pressure the bloc into dropping its sanctions on Minsk. Those sanctions were put into place after Belarus cracked down

brutally on democracy protests.

Piotr Mueller, Poland's government spokesperson, said 3,000 to 4,000 migrants were next to the Polish border on the Belarusian side.

Polish border officials said the border crossing in Kuznica, in the northeast, will be closed early Tuesday.

There was no way to independently verify what was happening. Journalists have limited ability to operate in Belarus and a state of emergency in Poland is keeping reporters and human rights workers out of the border area.

The massing of people at the border appeared to rev up the crisis that has been going on for months in which the autocratic regime of Belarus has encouraged migrants from the Mideast and elsewhere to illegally enter the European Union, at first through Lithuania and Latvia and now primarily through Poland.

Anton Bychkovsky, spokesman for Belarus' State Border Guard Committee, told The Associated Press that the migrants at the border are seeking to "exercise their right to apply for refugee status in the EU." Bychkovsky insisted they "are not a security threat."

But the massive group was viewed as a threat by Poland and other European countries, including Germany — the main destination for many. Steffen Seibert, German Chancellor Angela Merkel's spokesman, told reporters Monday that "the Belarusian regime is acting as a human trafficker."

European Commission

President Ursula von der Leyen called on the bloc's 27 nations to approve extended sanctions on the Belarusian authorities "responsible for this hybrid attack."

She said two top EU officials — EU Commission vice president Margaritis Schinas and EU foreign affairs chief Josep Borrell — will travel to the main countries of origin for the migrants to "ensure that they act to prevent their own nationals from falling into the trap set by the Belarusian authorities."

The EU said it hoped that Poland would finally accept help from Frontex, the bloc's border agency, a step that Poland's ruling nationalists have so far refused to do. Frontex would not comment Monday on the border situation. Bix Aliu, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Warsaw, tweeted that Lukashenko's regime was risking the migrants' lives and "using them to escalate the border crisis and provoke Poland." He demanded an immediate end to the "hostile actions by Belarus."

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Shields Valley Rebels Nate Hogenson prepares to throw a pass to Kade Lannen during the Rebels' victory over Richey-Lambert on Saturday in Wilsall.

Shields Valley Rebels punch their ticket to the Final Four

By Jeff Schlapp
Enterprise Sports Editor

WILSALL — The Shields Valley Rebels are one win away from their first appearance in the State Championship. On Saturday the Rebels bullied their way to a win over the Richey-Lambert Lions 45-20.

In 6-man football offense usually takes center stage, but on Saturday, playing before a loud home crowd, the Rebels defense stole the show. Behind Ian Danielson's 11 tackles and two interceptions by Kaden Acosta, the Rebels held the Lions to 16 points until the Lions scored their final points on the last play of the game.

The weather cooperated, as there was a threat of rain throughout the game, and with the Crazy Mountains set in the background, and the Rebels' home field, set high up on a hill in Wilsall, provided a perfect setting for a high school football playoff game. Fans for the Rebels filled the bleachers with about 100 more fans lined up along the ropes on the near sidelines.

The Rebels turned the ball over on downs during their first series. The Lions took over inside the Rebels' 40-yard line and soon discovered it was going to be a long afternoon for its offense. On 4th and 7, the Lions were stopped just short of the first down on a keeper by the Lions quarterback, who was gang tackled by Acosta, Nate Hogenson, and Kyle Jerke.

The Rebels, behind Acosta and Hogenson moved the ball quickly down field to the Lions' 5-yard line. From there, Acosta took the snap and patiently looked for an open receiver, and when he couldn't spot one, he looked toward Dylan Flatt in the end zone, who was covered but still managed to come down with the pass, shielding the cornerback from the ball. While keeping two feet inside the end zone line he stretched out and snagged the ball for the Rebels' first score. The extra point by Hogenson was good. 8-0 Rebels.

After receiving the kickoff, the Lions found some gaps and were able to move the ball down to the Rebels' 2-yard line. But on 4th and goal the Rebels came up with a huge stop and took over the ball. From there Acosta went to work. A quick slant to Hogenson worked for a 15-yard gain. Another pass to Hunter Willis clicked for a 20-yard gain. On the tackle one of the Lions was injured. The crowd turned somber for the next 20 minutes as all thoughts of the game outcome went out the window with concern for the injured player.

When play resumed the Rebels ran a couple of running plays setting up a perfect trick play. With the Lions' defense keying on Flatt, Acosta pitched the ball to Hogenson, who ran toward the near sideline, stopped and heaved a perfect strike to Kade Lannen on the far sideline who was finally hauled down on the 3-yard line. From there Acosta tossed a perfect pass to Flatt, who duplicated his first touchdown catch, two feet in bounds, leaning over the out-of-bounds line, to score his second touchdown of the game. 16-0 Rebels.

"I practice that play often, and even though I only need one foot in, I practice keeping both in. I watch the catch that Antonio Holmes made to win the Superbowl for the Steelers over and over again to help motivate me," Flatt said.

With 5:09 left in the first half, the Rebels defense stepped up again, stopping the Lions on a 4th and 12 and giving the ball back to their offense. Playing ball



Enterprise photo by Jeff Schlapp

Rebels player Dylan Flatt takes a well-deserved rest during the Rebels' victory on Saturday in Wilsall against Richey-Lambert.

control, the Rebels turned to Flatt and Hogenson to run the ball and keep the ball away from the Lions. They were able to move the ball to the Lions 5-yard line thanks to an amazing catch by Flatt between two defenders. Then Acosta, faded back to the 7-yard line, wound up, and fired Nolan Ryan fastball into the end zone, where Hogenson somehow caught the blazing pass for touchdown. The extra point hold was dropped, but Coby Stallard alertly ran into the end zone, where he caught Acosta's pass for the extra point. 23-0 Rebels.

"I knew the ball was loose on the play, and just released my man and drifted toward the end zone and was able to hang on to the pass," Stallard said.

The Rebels seemed to have the game well in hand when the 3rd quarter started but the Lions had other ideas. They didn't travel six hours to take in the scenery. The Lions marched down the field on their first possession and scored on a 20-yard run by their quarterback. The extra point was blocked when Flatt crashed through the line and leaped directly into the path of the kick. 23-6 Rebels.

Two minutes later the Lions were able to score again and seize momentum after another long touchdown run by the Lions quarterback. Rebels 23-14.

The crowd's energy turned from celebratory to nervousness in a matter of 120 seconds. The Lions players and their fans who traveled with them could sense a comeback. The local young kids playing their own pickup football game on a hill near the field stopped and watched. All were wondering if the Rebels season may be coming to an end.

Except for the Rebels players. "We weren't nervous — we knew we just needed to get back to filling our gaps on defense. We got together and reminded ourselves that our culture is built on composure," Flatt said.

Acosta, who is unflappable as the Rebels quarterback, quickly hit Flatt and Lannen to move the ball to midfield. Then one of three key plays occurred. Acosta in shotgun formation, took the snap and found a defender bearing down on him forcing him to run to the far sideline, where another Lion player was running right at him. Acosta faked a pass, then reversed field and ran back toward the near sideline where he stopped, set his feet, and on a dime threw a gorgeous NFL pass 40 yards in the air to an open Flatt in the end zone. 30-16 Rebels. The crowd exhaled.

With 2:04 left in the 3rd quarter and the Lions clinging to hopes of a comeback, they had the ball on the Rebels' 12-yard line with a 4th and 1 for a first.

The Rebels called a blitz in the huddle and Flatt was able to find a hole, burst through it and bring down the Lions' quarterback for a loss.

"We called that blitz for Dylan on fourth down as we saw something we thought might work. We've been working that into the defense recently," Rebels coach Mitch Ward said.

On their ensuing possession, Hogenson turned a bad play into a huge momentum swing for the Rebels. Acosta was under pressure from the Lions defenders on a 3rd and long when he uncharacteristically threw the ball up for grabs. Hogenson, coming out of nowhere, leaped high between three Lions players, caught the ball, and sprinted toward the goal line, dodging two more defenders before he was finally tackled at the Lions 3-yard line.

"I saw that Kaden was in trouble so I got off my route and came back for the ball, jumped and caught it. I thought I was going to score, but I could hear the guy behind me coming up on me so I wanted to cover the ball," Hogenson said. From the 3 yard line, Flatt ran over two Lions and plowed into the end zone for another touchdown. 37-14 Rebels. They had seized momentum back in a matter of 4 minutes.

The kids on the hill could safely return to their pickup game. And the fans could be heard talking about the White Sulphur Springs surprising loss to Power just a few miles up the road.

The Rebels added one more touchdown late when Acosta hit Hogenson again for a touchdown pass in the end zone.

The final touchdown is notable. The Lions quarterback took the snap and proceeded to break tackle after tackle for a 45-yard touchdown run, which turned out to be the last play of the game. The run itself was a great run, but it was notable because the Rebels, Myles Fehlmann displayed what Coach Ward has been preaching to his players since he first came to Shields Valley. Sportsmanship. After the score, Fehlmann patted the Lions player on the shoulder pads for his effort. Acosta finished the game completing 19 of 22 passes for 5 touchdowns. He added 6 tackles on defense along with his two interceptions. His second interceptions was a thing of beauty. The Lions ran a trick play in the backfield and the running back stopped and threw a pass, but Acosta didn't fall for it, stayed with his man, then jumped in front of the intended receiver and intercepted the pass.

"Kaden does a really good job at the safety position of staying home and playing the pass. He also can trust our front four because they do a great job at stopping the run, so he doesn't have to come up and fill that position very often," Coach Ward said.

Flatt added 8 catches and 87 tough yards on the ground for 4 touchdowns. On defense he was all over the field with 16 tackles.

"Dylan is just a very smart and gifted football player. His football intangibles are very unique, he always seems to be a step ahead of the defense and it's something you can't coach — he just has it. Extremely smart, but also puts in the time watching film and in the weight room to have gotten to this point," Ward said.

Hogenson added two touchdowns and 7-catches for 119 yards.

With the victory the Rebels will travel to Power to play Power-Dutton-Bradey on Saturday at 1 p.m. Final Four. The team's season long goal of playing for the State Championship is one game away.

Volleyball Division Tournament Bruins end season with loss to Ennis

By Jeff Schlapp
Enterprise Sports Editor

MANHATTAN — The Gardiner Bruins volleyball girls run to the State championship came to an end Friday night after a tense and thrilling match against the Ennis High Mustangs. The Mustangs won 3-2 (25-18), (22-25), (25-17), (19-25), and (15-13).

The Bruins were dropped into the loser bracket of the double-elimination division tournament after they were defeated by the division champions, Manhattan Christian on Thursday. Awaiting the Bruins were the Mustangs, who had defeated the Bruins twice last week during the district tournament.

On the floor starting for the Bruins were Mariah Henry, Leah Veress, Zoey Willner, Paige Holland, Ellie Reinertson, and Maya Kowski.

The Mustangs came out and just seemed a little more composed than the Bruins, who may have let their nerves get the best of them. Jumping out to a 12-6 lead, the Mustangs looked like they might run away with the first set. Then Leah Veress and Maya Kowski showed how tough both are. Playing selfless volleyball, both girls began throwing their bodies around the court without any concern for injury. Making save after save, and providing huge digs, Veress and Kowski set up Reinertson and Holland for stuffs, and kills that brought the Bruins back to within four points at 19-15.

But the Mustangs kept finding holes to maintain their lead at 22-16. Then Holland hit a serve deep into the Mustangs court which they were able to return, only to watch Reinertson rise above the net for a soft tap to make the score 22-17. The Mustangs scored the next two points to come within 1 point of winning the set when Mariah Henry and Reinertson leaped and made a thunderous block and stuff to get within 24-18. That was as close as they could come and the Mustangs hit the game winner after a long back-and-forth rally. 25-18. First set. Mustangs.

The second set saw the Bruins play some of their best volleyball of the year as they raced out to a 18-10 lead behind Reinertson's serves, Veress and Henry's hustle, and Kowski's digs.

The Mustangs used a series of runs to close the score, eventually drawing to 24-22. But the Bruins were able to win the set when the Mustangs couldn't handle a serve and hit the serve out of bounds. Set Bruins. Match tied 1-1.

The Bruins could not capitalize on the momentum swing during the third set and found themselves down 22-11. Behind Veress strong kills, and Willner's aces, the Bruins fought back but eventually lost 25-17.

Finding themselves having to win the fourth set to keep their State hopes alive, the Bruins showed their teamwork throughout the set. Reinertson, as the team's setter, created perfect scoring opportunities for Holland, Veress, and Willner time and again. Veress was playing the match of her life, firing aces, and leaping high in the air above the net and hitting the ball as if it stole her allowance for kill after kill.

"Leah Veress had an all-around stellar game against Ennis. In addition to great passing and defense, she served 100% and had a 35% kill percentage," Gardiner

coach Carmen Harbach said.

The Bruins led 17-9 when the Mustangs scored 5 points in a row, and it seemed a comeback might be in the making before Reinertson came up with another huge block and stuff for a 18-14 lead. From there, Holland had a kill, Veress and Kowski provided timely saves, and then Reinertson hit the set winner. 25-19 set. Match tied.

In volleyball the final set when tied 2-2 is won when a team scores 15 points first and leads by two.

As the fifth and final set began, the opposing crowd was on its feet, screaming encouragement to both teams. The Bruins took an early 3-1 lead and then the teams began a back and forth battle. 4-3 Mustangs. 6-4 Bruins. Tied 6-6. Then Reinertson rose for a stuff. 7-6 Bruins. Two quick points gave the Mustangs an 8-6 lead and then Reinertson stuffed a return and blocked another to tie the set at 8-8.

With the score tied at 9 apiece, the Bruins jumped to a 12-9 lead behind Holland's ace and then Reinertson hit an ace. The Bruins were 3 points away from victory. After a timeout by the Mustangs, they were able to gather themselves and score 5 consecutive points for a 14-12 lead. The Mustangs served and thus began the longest rally of the match. With both teams hitting great shots, Veress made two stunning digs, one off a laser shot from a Mustang player hit right at her, which she was able to return. Finally, a Mustang player hit a return out of bounds. 14-13 Mustangs. But the Bruins could not pull out the comeback and the Mustangs held on for the final point. 15-13. Set and Match.

"Overall, the entire team played their best matches of the year this weekend. It was fun to see this team peak during the last two weeks of the season, which luckily coincided with tournaments. I felt our three seniors, Leah Veress, Paige Holland, and Mariah Henry, provided a solid backbone to our team this weekend," Harbach said.

It's hard to play a team three times over a seven-day period. The Bruins, who are a young team, gave the Mustangs everything they had. The final set was one for the ages. When the girls come back for homecoming in future years, no doubt this match will be one of the first topics of conversation. But the future looks bright for the Bruins underclassman. And no doubt any games against Ennis next year will be circled in red on the Bruins schedule.

Seniors Mariah Henry, Leah Veress, and Paige Holland have left big shoes for the Bruins returning players to fill.

"Paige Holland led the Bruins in kills and digs in our opening match against Drummond, which set the tone for the rest of the weekend. Mariah Henry also had a great game against Ennis and shored up our passing game by leading the team in serve receive percentage, digs, and blocks. Watching the team play this weekend was so satisfying to me as a coach because all the members had season high averages in every stat category. They also relied on each other and picked each other up when needed. The Bruins showed the true essence of teamwork this year, and watching them grow and progress on the volleyball court was very satisfying," Harbach said.



Enterprise photo by Jeff Schlapp

Bruins volleyball player Paige Holland goes up for a kill from an assist by Ellie Reinertson during the Bruins match Friday night in Manhattan against Ennis High.

Miles City ends Park High's season at Division Tournament 3-0

By Jeff Schlapp
Enterprise Sports Editor

LAUREL — The Park High lady Rangers came into their Division tournament with a talented team who had yet to put it all together. They saved their best for the most important time of the season. If they could advance to the final four over the weekend they would automatically qualify to play at State. The Miles City Cowgirls put an end to the Rangers hopes however when they defeated the Rangers Friday in the quarterfinals 3-0 (11-25), (14-25), and (18-25).

On Wednesday the Rangers faced off against Sidney in their first match of the double elimination tournament. Behind Taylor Young and Shannon Nelson the Rangers won 3-1 which moved them into the winners bracket and a matchup against Harve high school. In that match the Rangers came out on the short end losing by a score of 3-0.

Facing a win or go home match against Lockwood on Thursday night, the Rangers won a hard fought battle 3-1 (25-14), (25-14), (19-25), and (25-14).

For the match, Taylor Young had 11 kills and 10 digs, Emma Warhank had 8 kills, and twin sisters Shannon Nelson and Megan Nelson showed zero interest in having their season



Park High Rangers players, Taylor Young, Hailey Strupp, and Shannon Nelson go up for a block against Miles City on Friday in Laurel.

Enterprise photo by Jeff Schlapp

end with Shannon contributing a stunning 30 assists, 15 digs, and two kills. Not to be outdone, Megan Nelson

totalled 23 digs.

The victory moved the Rangers into a quarterfinal game against Miles City.

Miles City would go on to win 3rd place and qualify for the State tournament. It's not as if the Rangers were playing

against a recreational league team. The Rangers just could not find gaps or sustain any type of scoring runs. The

effort as it has been all season was present during the game, sometimes, a team is simply a little more talented.

For the season the Rangers had a strong year under the guidance of first year head coach, Kim Strupp.

"I'm really happy we made it this far. It was a great season that could have been a tough year, but coach Strupp really stepped up and took over the coaching job and taught us all so much about the game and really how to play hard while still having fun," Ranger Marissa Taylor said.

Although their season didn't end the way they had hoped, the young Rangers learned a lot during the year. They never quit during a match, stayed strong as a team, and like all of the Park High teams, exhibited incredible sportsmanship during each match.

"These girls played their hearts out this season. They worked so hard to become team players and they succeeded! I couldn't be more proud of them and who they've become as athletes and as women. They are truly class act individuals with the potential to go anywhere they'd like in life. I can't wait to see what their futures hold. I'm so glad I got the experience to coach each of them," Coach Strupp said.

Broncos beat Cowboys 30-16 as 6-game Dallas win streak ends

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jonathon Cooper and the Denver defense pestered Dak Prescott a lot more than the rookie's first two sacks in the NFL showed.

The final score wasn't much of a reflection of the Broncos' dominance either.

Teddy Bridgewater threw for a touchdown and had a

sneak for another, and the Broncos stymied the NFL's No. 1 offense when it mattered in a 30-16 victory Sunday, ending the Cowboys' six-game winning streak.

Prescott returned after missing a game with a strained right calf but couldn't get the Cowboys (6-2) moving until two

meaningless late touchdowns that merely avoided what would have been their worst shutout loss at home since 1985.

"Those guys had the right mindset, which you have to when you're playing against an offense that's that good," Denver coach Vic Fangio said. "They bought into

what we had to do to have a chance to slow them down. We did more than slow them down."

Beyond Cooper's pair of sacks, the Broncos (5-4) made Prescott uncomfortable in their first game since trading star pass rusher Von Miller — and with new team sacks leader

Malik Reed (hip injury) inactive.

Denver also began without left tackle Garrett Bowles (ankle) and lost right tackle Bobby Massie and right guard Graham Glasgow to ankle injuries. Glasgow was taken off on a cart with an air cast on his lower left leg on the final

play of the first half.

Still, the Broncos got their offense moving with the running game. They handed Dallas its first double-digit deficit of the season at 13-0 on Bridgewater's 41-yard touchdown pass to Tim Patrick, who beat NFL interceptions leader Trevon Diggs at the goal line.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey NHL

All Times EST										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Florida	11	10	0	1	21	46				
Toronto	12	7	4	1	15	32				
Tampa Bay	11	6	3	2	14	35				
Detroit	13	6	5	2	14	39				
Buffalo	11	5	4	0	12	33				
Boston	9	5	4	0	10	25				
Ottawa	11	3	7	1	7	28				
Montreal	13	3	10	0	6	26				
Metropolitan Division										
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Carolina	10	9	1	0	18	39				
N.Y. Rangers	12	6	3	15	29	34				
Philadelphia	10	6	2	2	14	32				
Columbus	10	7	3	0	14	32				
Washington	11	5	2	4	13	29				
N.Y. Islanders	10	5	3	2	12	27				
New Jersey	10	5	3	2	12	26				
Pittsburgh	10	4	3	3	11	33				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central Division										
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Minnesota	11	8	3	0	16	37				
St. Louis	10	7	2	1	15	37				
Winnipeg	11	6	3	2	14	37				
Nashville	12	6	5	1	13	32				
Dallas	11	4	5	2	10	25				
Colorado	10	4	5	1	9	30				
Chicago	13	2	9	2	6	28				
Arizona	12	1	10	1	3	19				
Pacific Division										
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Edmonton	10	9	1	0	18	45				
Calgary	11	7	1	3	17	40				
Anaheim	13	6	4	3	15	42				
San Jose	11	6	4	1	13	32				
Vegas	12	6	6	0	12	38				
Los Angeles	11	5	5	1	11	30				
Vancouver	11	5	6	1	11	33				
Seattle	12	4	7	1	9	34				

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Sunday's Games										
Detroit 5, Vegas 2										
Chicago 2, Nashville 1, OT										
Anaheim 4, St. Louis 1										
Minnesota 5, N.Y. Islanders 2										
Vancouver 6, Dallas 3										
Monday's Games										
Buffalo at Washington, 7 p.m.										
Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.										
Los Angeles at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.										
Tuesday's Games										
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.										
Florida at New Jersey, 7 p.m.										
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7 p.m.										
Ottawa at Boston, 7 p.m.										
Edmonton at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.										
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.										
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.										
San Jose at Calgary, 9 p.m.										
Anaheim at Vancouver, 10 p.m.										
Seattle at Vegas, 10 p.m.										
Wednesday's Games										
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.										
Nashville at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.										
Minnesota at Arizona, 10 p.m.										
Thursday's Games										
Calgary at Montreal, 7 p.m.										
Edmonton at Boston, 7 p.m.										
Florida at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.										
Los Angeles at Ottawa, 7 p.m.										
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m.										
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.										
Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m.										
San Jose at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.										
Vancouver at Colorado, 9 p.m.										
Anaheim at Seattle, 10 p.m.										
Minnesota at Vegas, 10 p.m.										

NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
East											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	241	192					
N.Y. Giants	3	6	0	.333	179	216					
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	227	218					
Washington	2	6	0	.250	156	227					
South											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Tampa Bay	6	2	0	.750	260	183					
New Orleans	5	3	0	.625	201	155					
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	175	220					
Carolina	4	5	0	.444	171	183					
North											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	199	180					
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	123	195					
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	194	191					
Detroit	0	8	0	.000	134	244					
West											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Arizona	8	1	0	.889	277	155					
L.A. Rams	7	2	0	.778	261	196					
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	185	202					
Seattle	3	5	0	.375	181	169					

Thursday's Games										
Indianapolis 45, N.Y. Jets 30										
Sunday's Games										
Atlanta 27, New Orleans 25										
Baltimore 34, Minnesota 31, OT										
Cleveland 41, Cincinnati 16										
Denver 30, Dallas 16										
Jacksonville 9, Buffalo 6										
Miami 17, Houston 9										
N.Y. Giants 23, Las Vegas 16										
New England 24, Carolina 6										
L.A. Chargers 27, Philadelphia 24										
Arizona 31, San Francisco 17										
Kansas City 13, Green Bay 7										
Tennessee 28, L.A. Rams 16										
Open: Detroit, Seattle, Tampa Bay, Washington										

Monday's Games										
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m.										
Thursday, Nov. 11										
Baltimore at Miami, 8:20 p.m.										
Sunday, Nov. 14										
Atlanta at Dallas, 1 p.m.										
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.										
Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.										
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.										
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.										
New Orleans at Tennessee, 1 p.m.										
Tampa Bay at Washington, 1 p.m.										
Carolina at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.										
Minnesota at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.										
Philadelphia at Denver, 4:25 p.m.										
Seattle at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m.										
Kansas City at Las Vegas, 8:20 p.m.										
Open: Cincinnati, Houston, Chicago, N.Y. Giants										
Monday, Nov. 15										
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.										

Basketball NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	8	2	800	—
Brooklyn	7	3	700	1
New York	6	4	600	2
Toronto	6	5	545	2½
Boston	4	6	400	4
Southeast Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	7	2	778	—
Washington	7	3	700	½
Charlotte	5	6	455	3
Atlanta	4	6	400	3½
Orlando	3	8	273	5
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	6	3	667	—
Cleveland	4	6	400	2
Milwaukee	4	6	400	2½
Indiana	4	7	364	3
Detroit	1	8	111	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	6	3	667	—
Memphis	5	4	556	1
San Antonio	3	7	300	3½
New Orleans	1	9	100	5½
Houston	1	9	100	5½
Northwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah	7	3	700	—
Denver	5	4	556	1½
Portland	5	5	500	2
Minnesota	3	5	375	3
Oklahoma City	3	6	333	3½
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Golden State	8	1	889	—
Phoenix	5	3	625	2½

L.A. Clippers	5	4	556	3
Sacramento	5	5	500	3½
L.A. Lakers	5	5	500	3½

Sunday's Games										
Brooklyn 116, Toronto 103										
Cleveland 126, New York 109										
Orlando 107, Utah 100										
Washington 101, Milwaukee 94										
Indiana 94, Sacramento 91										
Oklahoma City 99, San Antonio 94										
Golden State 128, Houston 107										
L.A. Clippers 120, Charlotte 106										
Monday's Games										
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.										
Brooklyn at Chicago, 8 p.m.										
Minnesota at Memphis, 8 p.m.										
New Orleans at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.										
Miami at Denver, 9 p.m.										
Atlanta at Golden State, 10 p.m.										
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10 p.m.										
Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.										
Tuesday's Games										
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Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.										
Indiana at Denver, 9 p.m.										
Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.										
Miami at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.										
Minnesota at Golden State, 10 p.m.										
Thursday's Games										
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.										
Atlanta at Utah, 9 p.m.										
Indiana at Utah, 9 p.m.										
Miami at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.										

Soccer MLS

Eastern Conference						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
New England	22	5	7	73	65	41
Philadelphia	14	8	12	54	48	35
x-Nashville	12	4	18	54	55	33
x-New York City FC	14	11	9	51	56	36
x-Atlanta	13	9	12	51	45	37
x-Orlando City	13	9	12	51	50	48
x-New York	13	12	9	48	39	33
D.C. United	14	15	5	47		

BRIDGE

Famous hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: J2, J8 5 3, Q 8 7 4, 9 5 2

WEST: K 8 5 3, 10 7 6, J 9 2, 8 7 6

EAST: 10 9 6 4, Q 9 2, 10 6 5 3, 4 3

SOUTH: A Q 7, A K 4, A K, A K Q J 10

The bidding: South West North East. 2 Pass 2 Pass, 3 Pass 3 Pass, 5 NT Pass 6 Pass

Opening lead — six of clubs.

This deal occurred in a national pairs championship. Most players have probably never held a hand containing 30 high-card points, but South had them on this occasion.

The bidding went as shown when Phil Feldesman and Ira Rubin held the North-South cards. Two clubs was an artificial strong bid, and two diamonds was negative. Three clubs identified a genuine club suit, and three diamonds (theoretically artificial) was a second negative response.

Rubin thereupon jumped to five notrump, a somewhat risky bid that had the compensating advantage of coming as close as possible to describing his actual values. Five notrump was not forcing; it allowed North to pass with no values at all. But Feldesman realized that he had a bit more high-card strength than his first two responses had indicated, so he very correctly bid six clubs.

West led a trump. Rubin won with the ten and returned the queen of spades! This play rendered the defense helpless. West took the queen with the king and did the best he could by returning a spade to dummy's jack.

Rubin then led a trump to his ace, cashed the A-K of diamonds, ruffed the ace of spades with dummy's nine of trump, discarded his heart loser on the queen of diamonds and so made six clubs.

It is interesting to note that six notrump, the contract reached at most tables, could not be made against best defense. This was in accord with the rule that it is usually easier to make 12 tricks in a suit contract than it is to make the same number at notrump. Since it is very difficult to judge when an exception comes along, it is safer to opt for the suit contract once a fit has been found.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On February 16, 2022 at 11:00 AM, near the steps inside the entrance, Park County Courthouse, 414 E. Callender Street, Livingston, MT 59047, Brigham J. Lundberg, a member of the Montana State Bar, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property situated in Park County, Montana, and described as follows: Lot 13, Block 1, of the WERNER ADDITION #1, City of Livingston, County of Park, State of Montana, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Park County, Montana. Parcel ID No.: 27210

which has the address of 624 Meadowlark Lane, Livingston, MT 59047. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the trust indenture/deed of trust ("Deed of Trust") dated July 25, 2001 and executed by David B. Powell, as grantor ("Grantor"), to Guardian Title Inc., as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as designated nominee for Mann Financial, Inc. db/a Mann Mortgage, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as beneficiary, and recorded on July 25, 2001 as Instrument No. 292063 in Book 161 at Page 1030, and re-recorded on April 5, 2002 as Instrument No. 297806 in Book 171 at Page 1210, official records of Park County, Montana.

The Deed of Trust was assigned for value to DLJ Mortgage Capital, Inc. ("Beneficiary"), the current beneficiary, by written instrument filed for record on March 22, 2021, as

Instrument No. 422353, official records of Park County, Montana. Brigham J. Lundberg ("Successor Trustee") is the successor trustee of the Deed of Trust pursuant to an Appointment of Successor Trustee/Substitution of Trustee recorded on October 6, 2021 as Instrument No. 426529, official records of Park County, Montana.

Beneficiary has declared the grantor in default of the terms of the Deed of Trust and the promissory note ("Note") secured by the Deed of Trust because of Grantor's failure to timely pay all monthly installments of principal, interest, and, if applicable, escrow reserves for taxes and/or insurance as required by the Note and Deed of Trust. According to the Beneficiary, the obligation evidenced by the Note is now due for the October 1, 2019 installment payment. As of October 5, 2020, the amount necessary to satisfy this obligation was \$86,092.57. This amount includes the outstanding principal balance of \$76,453.56, plus accrued interest, accrued late charges, accrued escrow installments for insurance and/or taxes (if any), and advances for the protection of the beneficiary's security interest (if any). Due to the default stated above, Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Successor Trustee, to sell the above-described property to satisfy the obligation.

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This communication is from a debt collector. It is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

DATED: 10/12/2021 /s/ Brigham J. Lundberg Brigham J. Lundberg, Successor Trustee Lundberg & Associates, PC 3269 S. Main St., Ste. 100, Salt Lake City, UT 84115 801-263-3400 Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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SUDOKU

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9 in a specific pattern.

This is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Friday.

Difficulty Level ★ 11/08

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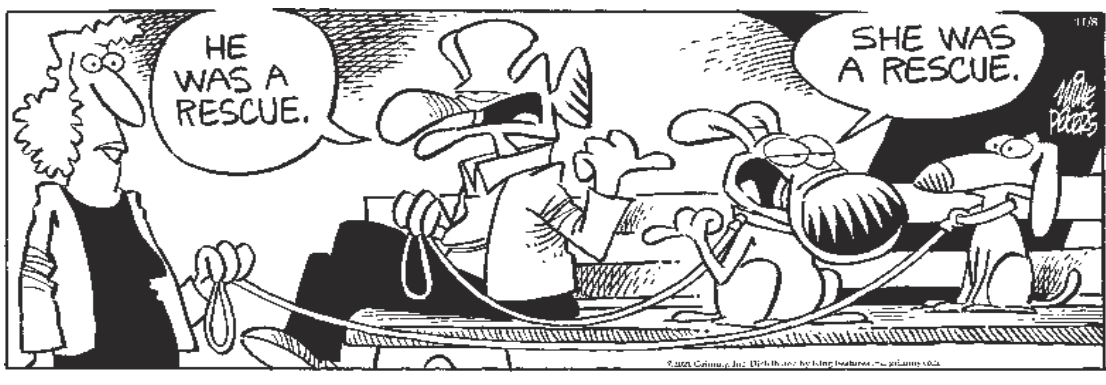
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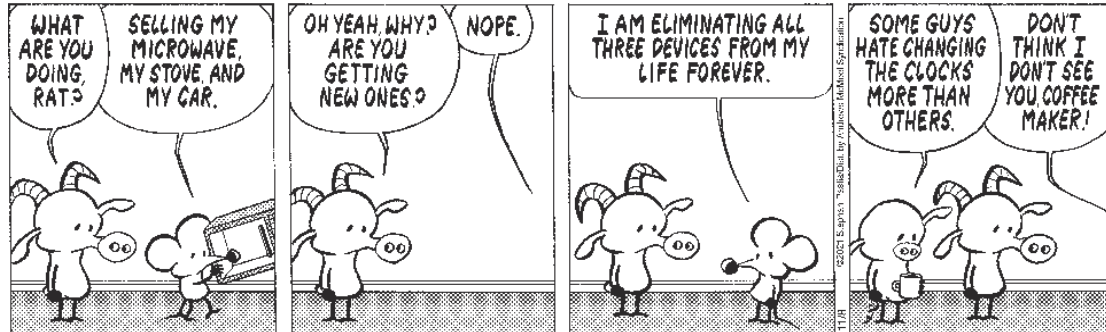
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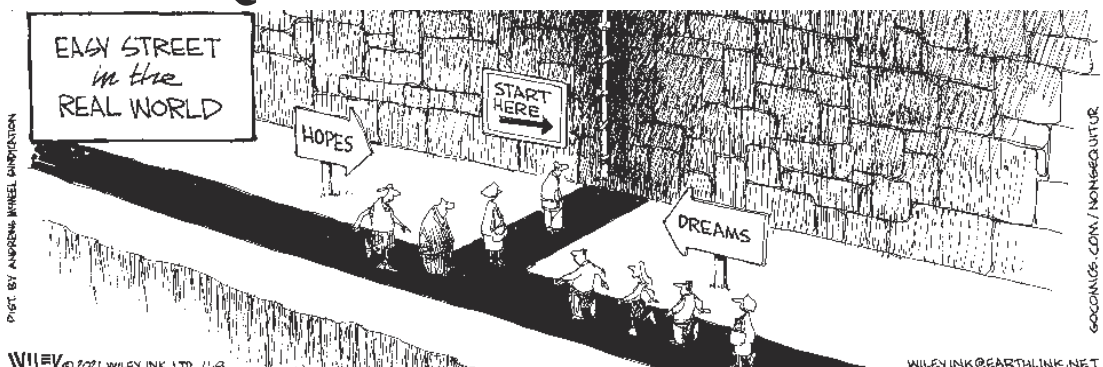
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Fictional hero raised by apes
- URL letters after two slashes
- Prefix meaning "huge"
- Single-celled creature
- "So I was right all along"
- Pizza cooker
- *Swing from the get-go
- Bonuses for the waitstaff
- Whitewater ride
- Mookie of the Dodgers
- *Well-made
- Make amends
- Wallach or Whitney
- *Early pudginess usually lost by one's teens
- Go out, as the tide
- Econ. yardstick
- Timeworn phrase
- In the same family
- Dined
- Can metal
- *Continue to avoid, as alcohol
- Pigs out (on), briefly
- Bird homes
- *"Don't go yet"
- Lou Grant
- portrayer Ed
- 55 __-Rooter
- Worker protection org.
- Bumping into someone, say ... and what the end of each answer to a starred clue can have?
- Clark at the Daily Planet
- NW corner key
- 65 __ versus nurture
- 66 Valuable rocks
- 67 5G __: mobile standard
- 68 Eats into

DOWN

- Diplomat's asset
- Mine, in Metz
- Blowout victory

By Jerry Edelstein 11/8/21

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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34 Not at all spicy

35 Sporty Pontiacs

36 Nimble-fingered files

37 Some emailed

40 Sailor's yes

45 Wall-mounted light

47 Amusingly eccentric

48 Son of Jacob

49 Silly

50 Campers' shelters

51 Joan of __

52 Not Rx

53 "... said __ ever"

56 Aware of, as a plot

57 Kind of poker

58 "... we go again!"

59 Greek war god

61 Electric fish

62 Former Egypt-Syria confed.

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A: Targeting — teaching a cat to touch an object with her nose or paw — has lots of uses, from encouraging a cat to move to or away from a certain area to teaching tricks such as jumping through a hoop or giving a high-five.

Start by teaching your cat to touch the target, usually a wooden spoon. With a clicker in hand, hold the target at the side of your cat's face, just out of sight. Slowly move it to where she can see it, but don't startle her. Reward any interest — from looking at it to actually touching it — with a click and treat, and move the target away. Repeat several times.

If your cat seems afraid of the target, present it at a distance and reward for glancing at it or not running away. If she doesn't look at or move toward the target, try holding it slightly higher or lower. Smearing the target with squeeze cheese or peanut butter can also catch your cat's interest. Let her have a lick or two if she sniffs or reaches out toward it.

Once your cat readily noses or paws the target, add a verbal cue: "Touch!" Say it just as she starts to move toward the target. With practice, you can start to give the cue before your cat moves toward it.

Now you can use her targeting skill to teach her to move toward or away from objects or on or off surfaces such as counters. It's also the foundation for teaching tricks such as spin or sit. To hold her interest, alternate between simple behaviors such as sit and complex ones such as high-five. Have fun!

— Mikkel Becker

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The Future of Dogs

How would dogs fare if humans disappeared? A new book shows how they might not only survive, but also thrive

Evolutionary biologists not only study how animals developed, they also think about what they might become. A recent article on Vox.com speculated on how animals might adapt in response to changing environments, imagining flightless carnivorous pigeons, aquatic rats and bats with 6-foot wingspans capable of gliding long distances in search of food.

In their new book "A Dog's World" (Princeton University Press), bioethicist and philosopher Jessica Pierce and biologist and ethologist Marc Bekoff ask a different question: What would become of dogs in the absence of humans?

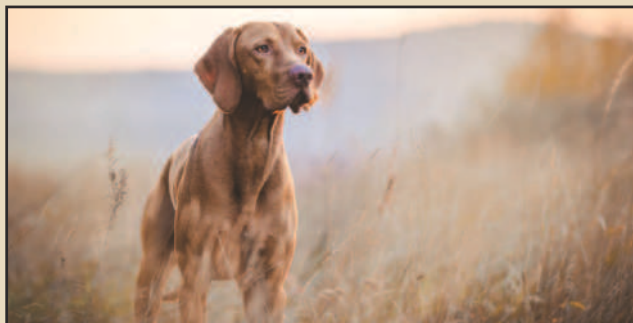
Subtitled "Imagining the lives of dogs in a world without humans," it explores how and whether dogs would survive if humans suddenly disappeared. (Spoiler: Many dogs would do very well, they believe.)

Through this lens, they consider how dogs live today, their relationships with humans and the factors that would shape this potential evolutionary future: size, intelligence, skull shape, food availability, daily caloric needs, reproduction, social organization, problem-solving ability and more. Their speculative journey takes the reader from canines' past to a posthuman future where dogs suddenly left on their own must navigate a new world to find their own food and shelter, develop relationships with other dogs and protect themselves from predators.

What skills would dogs need to survive, and do they have them now? Behavioral flexibility is one and could play a role in the ability of individual dogs to solve problems and navigate social interactions with other dogs and other animals.

Learning ability is another. While cues such as come, sit or spin won't be of much use to dogs on their own, the impulse control some of them may have developed through training could come in handy, Pierce and Bekoff suggest. And trained dogs, they write, may have learned that if they try something and don't get rewarded, they should change their behavior and try something else, a behavioral pattern that might translate into greater adaptability.

Dogs are pack animals, and it's interesting to ponder how that might translate into their ability to work together to survive. Would dogs



Could dogs make it on their own? A number of factors could affect their success.

of differing sizes, personalities and abilities band together to survive? Nature offers plenty of examples of cooperative hunting, in which different types of animals work together to increase success, such as coyotes and badgers teaming up to trap ground squirrels, and groupers and eels helping each other to find and flush prey. Your Chihuahua might find a role burrowing to reach food or prey inaccessible to bigger dogs.

Personality and heritage would play a role as well. I asked people how they thought their dogs would do. People with spitz breeds such as Alaskan malamutes and Samoyeds had no doubts about their dogs' ability to survive. The same was true of people with Jack Russell terriers, some herding breeds or mixed breeds. Even dogs with disabilities might have a chance. "My paraplegic dachshund probably has the best odds," one wrote. "She's sneaky and remarkably fast — and a proven ratter, even after her injury."

Can we prepare dogs for life without us? The authors say "doomsday prepping" for pets could have valuable benefits for them, even if we don't disappear any time soon. Practical skills include foraging (a great way to enrich any animal's life) and focus and impulse control through training; physical fitness to build endurance and prevent obesity; and development of independence, self-reliance and self-confidence by allowing dogs to make choices, teaching them to be comfortable when left alone, and participating in dog sports that build skills, such as scenting, agility and mental acuity.

The authors write: "Our take-home message centers not solely on an imaginary future, but also on the present. In thinking about who dogs might become without us, we may gain fresh insight into who they are now and how our relationships with them can best benefit us both."



New bill to protect pets

• The federal Paws Off Act (HR 5261) would require products containing the sugar substitute xylitol, which is toxic to dogs, to include a warning label. The artificial sweetener is commonly used in everyday products such as sugar-free gum and breath mints, peanut butter, sugar-free desserts and baked goods, and toothpaste. The Animal Poison Control Center of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals received 6,760 xylitol-related calls in 2018, compared to just over 200 in 2005. The bill was introduced in the United States House of Representatives on Sept. 14 by David Schweikert and Greg Stanton, both representing Arizona. Call your representative and ask them to vote in favor of the bill.

• Smaller breeds of dogs such as papillons and toy poodles are more predisposed to periodontal disease than large breeds such as Great Danes and Saint Bernards, according to a new study conducted by Mars Petcare and published in The Veterinary Journal. The retrospective study reviewed more than 3 million medical records across 60 breeds of dogs in the U.S. and found that periodontal disease occurred in 18.2% of dogs overall. Extra-small dogs weighing 14.3 pounds or less were up to 5 times more likely to be diagnosed with periodontal disease.



When left untreated, gum disease in dogs can lead to pain, tooth loss and other health complications.

• Cats with lower urinary tract disease may strain or cry out in pain when they urinate. The disease can affect any cat, but it's most often seen in middle-aged, overweight pets. Stress can also be a contributing factor, which is why the problem sometimes occurs when cats are moved to a new home or when new people or pets join the family. Preventing obesity, offering play to relieve stress, and encouraging cats to drink more water — a fountain may entice them — can help to reduce incidence of the disease. — Dr. Marty Becker, Kim Campbell Thornton and Mikkel Becker

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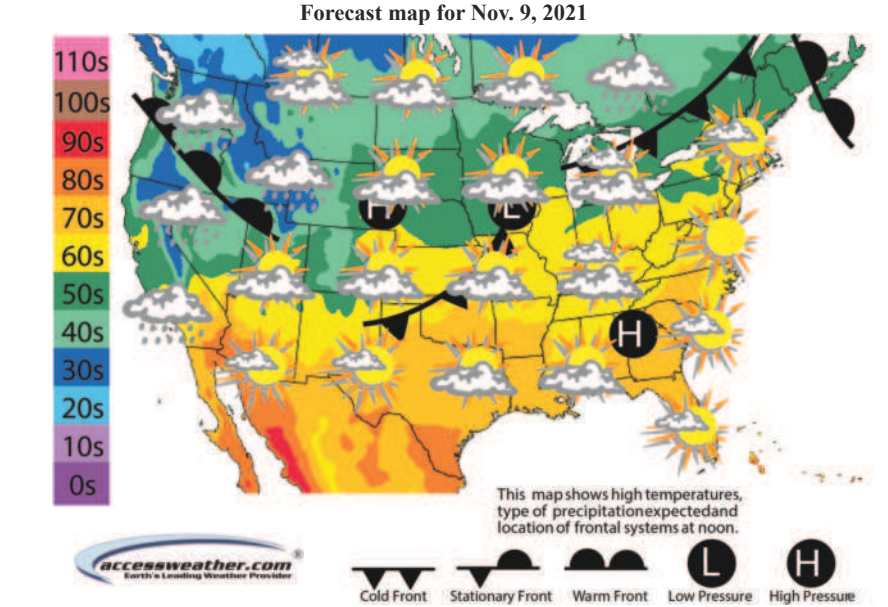


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Livingston Area 5-Day Forecast

Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Partly Cloudy Precip Chance: 5%	Mostly Cloudy Precip Chance: 10%	Chance Rain/Snow	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
25	53 31	44 25	41 22	49 36
Winds: 10-11 mph SW	Winds: 10-21 mph S	Winds: 13-21 mph WSW	Winds: 14-18 mph WSW	Winds: 15-17 mph SSW

National Weather



Livingston Outlook

Tonight, expect partly cloudy skies with an overnight low of 25. Southwest wind 11 mph. The record low temperature for tonight is -15 set in 1966. Tuesday, skies should be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 53.

Livingston Statistics

As recorded through yesterday.

Temperatures

High yesterday	46
Low yesterday	20
Record high	72 in 2006
Record low	-12 in 2017

Precipitation (as of 4 p.m.)

Yesterday	0.01"
Month to date	0.09"
Normal for month	0.19"
Year to date	10.20"
Normal year to date	12.44"

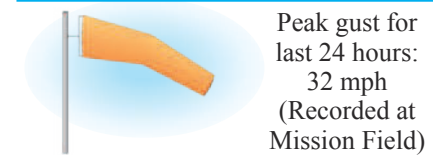
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72%

Barometer (noon)

30.05" (falling)

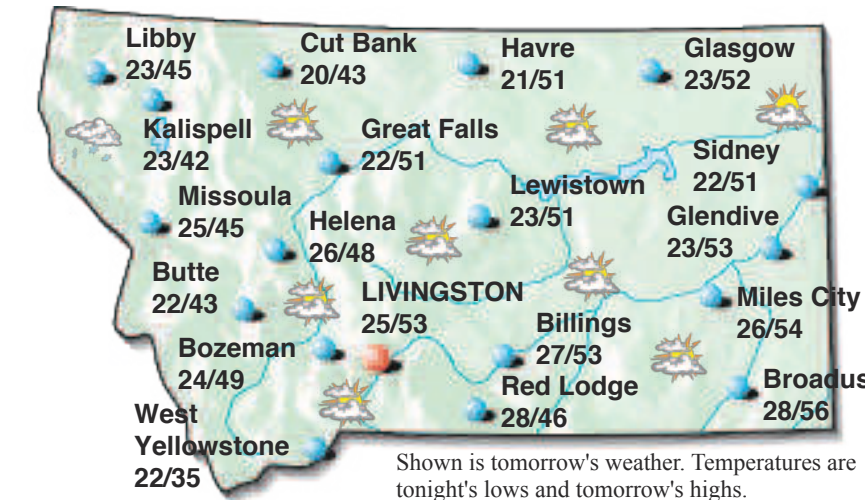
Wind Sock



Yellowstone River

Depth (at Carter's Bridge)	1.03 ft.
Current flow	1,460 ft ³ /sec.
77-year average	1,740 ft ³ /sec.
Temperature	n/a

Montana Weather



City	Tomorrow			Wednesday		
	Hi	Lo	Wx	Hi	Lo	Wx
Belgrade	48	25	cl	42	21	pc
Billings	53	35	mc	49	31	pc
Bozeman	49	27	cl	41	23	sn
Butte	43	23	rs	36	21	pc
Dillon	46	24	ra	40	20	pc
Glasgow	52	32	mc	49	24	pc
Glendive	53	35	pc	49	26	pc
Great Falls	51	31	mc	46	25	pc
Havre	51	28	mc	47	22	pc
Helena	48	29	mc	41	28	pc
Kalispell	42	27	rs	41	23	sn
Lewistown	51	27	mc	43	23	s
Miles City	54	35	mc	49	28	pc
Missoula	45	28	ra	42	26	sn
Sidney	51	34	pc	49	26	pc
W. Yellowstone	35	21	sn	33	14	ss

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight	4:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:13 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	12:56 p.m.
Moonsset tomorrow	9:28 p.m.

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
11/11	11/19	11/27	12/4

Rittenhouse shooting victim: Thought 'I was going to die'

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A witness at Kyle Rittenhouse's murder trial testified Monday that he confronted a rifle-toting Rittenhouse with a gun of his own to try to stop the bloodshed, and thought he was going to die as he closed in on the young man.

Gaige Grosskreutz, who said he had gone to the racial-justice protest in the streets of

Kenosha that night to serve as a volunteer medic, ended up getting shot and seriously wounded in the arm by Rittenhouse.

Grosskreutz, 27, went into action after seeing Rittenhouse kill a man just feet away — the second person Rittenhouse fatally shot that night.

"I thought the defendant

was an active shooter," Grosskreutz said, recounting how he pulled out the pistol he had holstered. Asked what was going through his mind as he neared the 17-year-old Rittenhouse, he said, "That I was going to die."

On cross-examination, defense attorney Corey Chirafisi sought to portray Grosskreutz as dishonest in

his description of the moments right before he was shot, with Chirafisi asserting that Grosskreutz was chasing Rittenhouse with his gun out.

Grosskreutz said he was not chasing Rittenhouse.

Chirafisi also pointed to Grosskreutz's lawsuit against the city of Kenosha, in which he alleges police enabled the violence by allowing an armed

militia to have the run of the streets during the demonstration.

"If Mr. Rittenhouse is convicted, your chance of getting 10 million bucks is better, right?" Chirafisi said.

Rittenhouse, now 18, is on trial on charges of killing two men and wounding Grosskreutz during the turbulent protest in the summer of

2020. The one-time police youth cadet from Antioch, Illinois, had gone to Kenosha with an AR-style semi-automatic rifle and a medical kit in what he said was an effort to safeguard property from the damaging demonstrations that broke out over the shooting of Jacob Blake, a Black man, by a white Kenosha police officer.

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