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The first annual Dillon History Days will be held July 24th to July 26th. This is a community wide event to celebrate Dillon and Beaverhead County. It will enhance the experiences of visitors and residents through cultural and heritage activities.

The event is centered in downtown Dillon but includes all businesses and organizations in Beaverhead County. Tours of historic buildings and houses will be conducted throughout the area. Living history demonstrations will be developed based on railroad, agriculture, mining, logging, and more. Attendees are encouraged to dress in vintage clothing.

This event is extremely important to the area, as it builds a strong community by celebrating Dillon and Beaverhead County, beginning with settlement in the Beaverhead Valley and the founding of Dillon in 1880. Dillon History Days will highlight the way progress has changed and shaped the town and area throughout the years. All businesses and organizations are called upon to prepare activities to show how they began, how they have evolved, and what they now bring to the community.

Featured attractions:

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UNITED WAY ANNUAL MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors for United Way of Beaverhead County, originally slated for Wednesday, April 22nd, 2020, is postponed indefinitely until the COVID-19 situation stabilizes to a point where groups can begin meeting face to face once again.

Please plan to attend the re-scheduled Annual Meeting and hear about all the good work happening through United Way and its partner agencies in Beaverhead County.

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Fort Peck walleye spawn will go on without volunteers

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the annual Fort Peck Reservoir walleye spawn/egg-take effort will be completed using only Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Region 6 staff. Unlike prior years, no volunteers will be participating in this popular spring event.

FWP's number one priority is the health and safety of the public and its employees. FWP Fisheries Chief, Eileen Ryce, determined that with the current social distancing guidelines, this was the best decision for all those involved. Many other projects across the state that oftentimes use volunteers, in addition to FWP personnel, have also been reformed this year.

Marc Kloker, Region 6 Information and Education Program Manager, will be posting updates from Headley about the walleye spawn to the Region 6 Facebook page.



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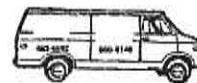
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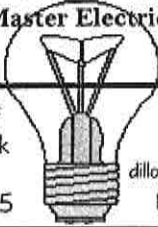
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He said, "The Good Lord's blessed me, been a cowboy all my life. I've got five kids, a favorite dog and best of all my wife.

"Ain't sayin' life is easy, 'cuz it's usually dang hard work. And sometimes life can throw a curve that'll drive you plumb berserk."

He said, "I've had some broken bones from a well-intended hoof." His gnarled and twisted fingers were a picture of the proof.

And then he said, "I've worked all day and never gave much thought to how much we've been given, well deserved or even not.

"But today I look across this burning sagebrush, smoky fire. I see that we've been blessed with those whose friendship we aspire.

"Each friend has his own talent that contributes to this group. We even have a cowboy who gets rid of all the poop.

"So, today I'll thank the Lord for all you cowboy friends of mine. Just know that we're a special group of men who've grown up fine."

And when he'd finished speaking not a cowboy said a word. We all were contemplating 'cuz our souls had just been stirred.

We finished up our spam and then we headed down the trail. Each cowboy noticed God's great land, that day in more detail.

That night we all gave thanks, too many blessings to keep score. 'Cuz we're all a bunch of cowboy friends. How could we ask for more?

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WHEREAS, this holiday, called Arbor Day, was first observed with the planting of more than a million trees in Nebraska; and

WHEREAS, Arbor Day is now observed throughout the nation and the world on the last Friday in April; and

WHEREAS, trees can reduce the erosion of our precious topsoil by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperature, clean the air, produce life-giving oxygen, and provide habitat for wildlife; and

WHEREAS, trees are a renewable resource giving us paper, wood for our homes, fuel for our fires, and countless other wood products; and

WHEREAS, trees in our city increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas, and beautify our community.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Michael L. Klakken, Mayor of the City of Dillon, in the State of Montana, do hereby proclaim April 24, 2020 as local

Arbor Day

in Dillon, Montana and I urge all citizens to celebrate Arbor Day and to plant trees in acceptable locations to beautify the City of Dillon. As part of the celebration presentations will be given and three trees planted at the Bike/Walk Southwest Montana Park at 10:00 AM.

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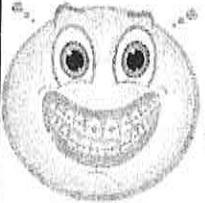
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Montana Western Inks Mackenzie Rask

University of Montana Western head women's basketball coach Lindsay Woolley has announced the signing of Billings West High School's Mackenzie Rask to a NAIA National Letter of Intent.

Rask is a 5-9 shooting guard from Miles City, Mont. She was a second-team all-conference selection at Custer County High School her junior year before transferring to Billings West for her senior campaign where she was named second team all-conference and second-team all-state. As a senior, she shot 57 percent from 3-point range, averaging nine points, two rebounds and a steal per game.

"Mack is a versatile wing with good athleticism and a knack for scoring," Woolley said. "She is a great fit for our program and we are excited to have her."

The four-time academic all-state student-athlete is the daughter of Paul and Linda Rask. She plans on majoring in business and minoring in coaching at Montana Western.

LOTTERY RESULTS



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Drawing results for April 17

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Gun Group Releases Primary Candidate Grades and Endorsements

The Montana Shooting Sports Association (MSSA) has released its grades and endorsements for selected political candidates who have a challenge in the upcoming June Primary Election. Included in the endorsement list are Steve Daines for the U.S. Senate, Austin Knudsen for Attorney General, and 14 candidates for the Senate and House in the Montana Legislature.

MSSA did not offer endorsements in many races because there is no Primary Election contest, because MSSA lacks information about candidates, or because candidates appear equal or close to equal. MSSA gave candidates a letter grade wherever there is information available to evaluate candidates. Information about candidates was drawn from the voting records of incumbents, returned MSSA candidate questionnaires, and other information available to MSSA. Typically, MSSA does not issue an endorsement unless a candidate achieves a letter grade two letters or more better than the candidate's opponent, such as an A-rated candidate versus a C-rated candidate. MSSA usually does not endorse candidates who achieves less than a B grade.

The candidates endorsed for the Montana Legislature include for the Montana Senate, Carl Glimm for SD 2 and Gary Perry for SD 35. MSSA endorsed candidates for the Montana House of Representatives are David Dunn for HD 9, Mark Noland for HD 10, Derek Skees for HD11, Casey Knudsen for HD33, Rhonda Knudsen for HD 34, Amanda Scheidler for HD 39, Dennis Lenz for HD 53, Jane Gillette for HD 64, Caleb Hinkle for HD 68, Greg DeVries for HD 75, Joe Read for HD 93, and Rebecca Dawson for HD 95.

MSSA graded candidates for the U.S. House and Governor, but did not endorse any candidates because the best candidates were too equal in letter grade to warrant the endorsement of any particular candidate. MSSA did not consider state races that have little impact on the right to keep and bear arms, such as Secretary of State and State Auditor.

MSSA 2020 Primary Election candidate grades and endorsements are posted Online at <http://progunleaders.org/MSSA2020GRADES/>

MSSA President Gary Marbut commented, "MSSA provides information to Montana gun owners because how candidates stand or perform concerning the right to keep and bear arms is important to many voters. Without the candidate information MSSA gathers and publishes, it may be difficult for voters to know how a candidate is likely to perform on this important Montana issue."



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3. Stores are closed, except those that are open.
4. You should not go to hospitals unless you have to go there. Same applies to doctors, you should only go there in case of emergency, provided you are not too sick.
5. This virus is deadly but still not too scary, except that sometimes it actually leads to a global disaster.
6. Gloves won't help, but they can still help.
7. Everyone needs to stay HOME, but it's important to GO OUT.
8. There is no shortage of groceries in the supermarket, but there are many things missing when you go there in the evening, but not in the morning. Sometimes.
9. The virus has no effect on children except those it affects.
10. Animals are not affected, but there is still a cat that tested positive in Belgium in February when no one had been tested, plus a few tigers here and there...
11. You will have many symptoms when you are sick, but you can also get sick without symptoms, have symptoms without being sick, or be contagious without having symptoms. Oh, my God.
12. In order not to get sick, you have to eat well and exercise, but eat whatever you have on hand and it's better not to go out, well, but no...
13. It's better to get some fresh air, but you get looked at very wrong when you get some fresh air, and most importantly, you don't go to parks or walk. But don't sit down, except that you can do that now if you are old, but not for too long or if you are pregnant (but not too old).
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21. The virus remains active on different surfaces for two hours, no, four, no, six, no, we didn't say hours, maybe days? But it takes a damp environment. Oh no, not necessarily.

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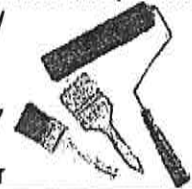
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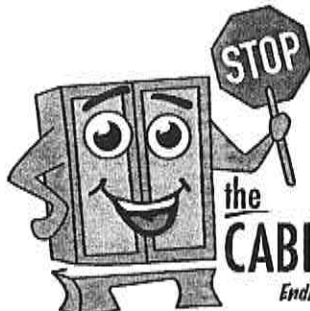
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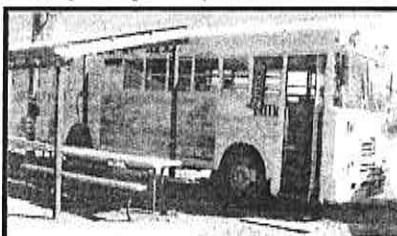
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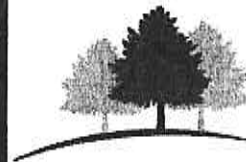


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