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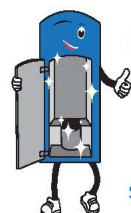


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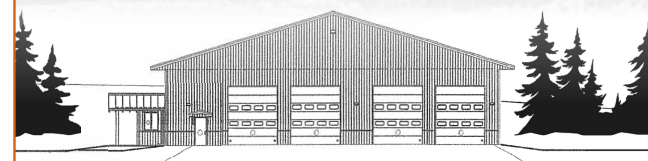
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LIVE MUSIC: Rocky's Roadhouse. 102 Mill St., Sheridan. Jan. 22 @ 6 PM- Dan Henry; Jan. 29 @ 7 PM - Willy James

TWIN BRIDGES ALL YEAR FARMERS MARKET: Saturdays from 9 AM - 1 PM at the Twin Bridges Fairgrounds in the Round Building. Essential Oils & Friendship Jewelry, Scentsy, Bakers, Candy Makers, Crochet, Knitting, Jewelry Makers, Candles, Jams & Jellies, Woodworkers, Local Landscape Pictures on Canvas-Some Framed, Home Decor and More! Vendors vary each week. Suitable face covering required and temperature checked at the door. 406-596-1978 or twinbridgesfarmersmarket@gmail.com

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RUBY VALLEY BREW: Dan Henry Live Performance on January 29th from 5-8 PM Every Wednesday Night from 6 p.m - 8 p.m.

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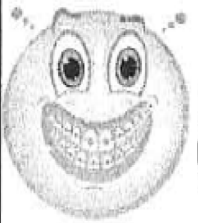


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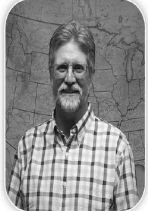


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In Montana, early Native American's tribal dances were a form of communication with unseen spirits, a form of prayer, and a psychological preparation for war or hunting. In 1921, a suggested dance ordinance was put forth for local dance halls in the State of Montana. It decreed that it would be unlawful to conduct dances and permit minors under the age of 18 years to enter or remain in the dances unless accompanied by their parents or guardian. It also suggested that certain dances be forbidden such as : "hootchee-kootchee," "bunny hue berk" "turkey trot," "skinny dance" "camel walk," and any other suggestive or immoral dances. The penalty for violating the ordinance was, upon conviction, not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, for each offense. They also wanted each dancing institution to provide a matron and police officer to supervise over the dancing steps and remove any intoxicated persons, those dancing immorally, or found to be offending the dance ordinance from the dance halls. Officers and matrons were to be paid salaries by the parties conducting the dance halls. Adequate illumination about the place of business was another provision because if lights were "dimmed" or turned low while dancing was in progress, it was commonly known as "moonlight" dances, which was a big no-no.

In our local Ruby Valley area, names for local dancing events were very creativ, such as Handkerchief Ball held in Twin Bridges in the early 1900's. The dancers would wave handkerchiefs above their heads to symbolize feathers, and/or the rooster's comb. It was a dance to gather everyone to raise money for a local charity, showcase the best food, the fanciest dance attire, and a chance to be the most creative promoter in the area.

PICKTHALL BECOMES MASTER CEREMONIES

Billy Pickthall, the Miners' own lightfooted maestro of the dance, has lately been acting as master of ceremonies at the Saturday night dances held at Twin Bridges every other week.

These dances have been featured by a fox-trot contest with a prize of ten dollars (\$10) each night, to be divided among the four winning couples. The winners last Saturday, April 22nd, were Helen Leary, 106 Mullan, Butte; William Mulcahy, 748 N. Wyoming, Butte; Esther Leary, 106 Mullan, Butte; Ed Sheehan, 836 N. Wyoming, Butte; Helen Lahey, Virginia City; Jim Armitage, Ennis, and Mrs. Byron Glennan and Myron Herman, both of Twin Bridges.

Two more heats will be run off—beg pardon, danced off—Saturday, May 6th and May 20th. Each night the four winning couples will divide a ten dollar prize between them and in the finals, to be held June 3rd, a grand prize of fifty dollars (\$50) will be given to the winning couple.

Billy invites all interested persons to attend these dances at Twin Bridges and especially miners and their wives and families.

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Strawberry Social Plans Completed

Sheridan — Plans are in the final stage for the Centennial street dance here July 13. Sponsors are the Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department. The Passamari Chapter of the Rebekah Lodge will be in charge of the Strawberry Social which will precede the street dance.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., short-cake and punch will be served at the city park and a fast moving, highly entertaining selection of Madison county talent will be on stage. In charge of the entertainment for the social are Mrs S. P. Kitt, Mrs Sylvan Galahan and Mrs Leigh Wallace.

A number of talented Madison county youngsters have already been lined up and other acts are expected to be arranged for this week. Any person or group in the area who would like to lend their talents to supporting this Centennial observance is asked to contact any one of the three Sheridan ladies in charge.

The street dance will begin promptly at 9 p.m. on Sheridan's main street. Firemen have made arrangements to block off the main block. Extra lighting is being planned and bleachers from the high school will be set up for spectators. Bob Glick and Dave Hansen are in charge of the music with Oria Nottingham chairman of the kitty committee.

Responsible for making the street arrangements are James Moore, Harry Armstrong, Ben Hardin, Ken Halse, Lee Steiner and Howard Simonsen. Del Smith is in charge of publicity.

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- French for "Storehouse"
- Desiccated
- Curved molding
- Cottage
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- Kookaburra
- Requests
- A late time of life
- Daisylike bloom
- Near
- Demolish
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- Impersonator
- Narrow inlet of the sea
- French school
- Anger
- Relating to aircraft
- Applied to a wall or canvas
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- Actress Lupino
- Embankment
- Anxiety
- Litterbug
- Slice
- Pig sounds
- Whorl of petals
- Happy cat sounds
- Literary genre
- "Dig in!"
- Murres
- Blushing
- Anagram of "Deer"
- Anagram of "Talon"
- Killer whale
- Leisure
- In a fitting way
- One who colors cloth

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- Lissome
- Rips
- Beer barrel
- Invented the light bulb
- Yummy
- Throb
- Secretion chemical
- Hearing organ
- A type of rhododendron
- Utilizing
- Bothers
- An amount of medicine
- Got along
- Give as an example
- Apprentice
- Sediment
- Less friendly
- Mining finds
- A musical pause
- Be unsuccessful
- A Star Wars hero
- Speeches
- Listen in
- Benefit
- Savvy about
- Focusing glass
- Vibes
- Rant
- Pleasing to the eye
- A clique
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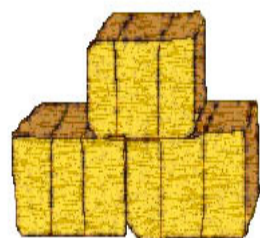
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 PEACE ON EARTH					New Years Day - No School	2 Happy New Year
3	2:30pm BB w/ Sheridan (T) 3:30pm MS BBB practice starts	4 Newsletter Items Due 4:30pm BB w/ Dillon JV (H), GB 6pm Booster Club mtg	5	6	7 2:30pm BB w/ Jefferson (H), GGBB	8 2:30pm BB w/ Whitehall (T)
10		11 2:30pm BB w/ Three Forks (T) 7pm REG BOARD MTG	12	13 4pm MS BBB w/ Harrison (H) 4:00pm BB w/ Harrison/WC (H), GB	14 End 2nd Qtr/1st Sem	15 1pm BB w/ Lone Peak (T)
17 Martin Luther King Jr. Day No School PIR Day		18 4pm MS BBB w/ Lima (H)	19 1pm ASVAB testing for Jrs (media center)	20 4pm BB w/ WSS (T)	21 2:30pm BB w/ Ennis (H), GGBB	22
24		25 2:30pm BB w/ Sheridan (H), BBGG	26	27	28 2:30pm BB w/ Man. Christian (T)	29
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Sheridan School

February 2021

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	MS BBB @ Twin @ 4:00 PM	HS BB vs. MC (G/B) @ 5:30 PM		MS BBB @ Cardwell @ 4:00 PM HS BB vs. Harrison (G/B) @ 5:30 PM	FFA District LDE's: Gardiner	MS BBB @ Dubois @ 10:00 AM HS BB @ WSS (G/B) @ 5:30 PM
	FFA Mechanics @ Melstone	Board Meeting @ 7:00 PM MS BBB vs. Whitehall @ 4:00 PM	Sheridan Spelling Bee @ 9:00 AM	MS BBB @ Whitehall @ 4:00 PM	HS BB @ Lone Peak (G/B) @ 5:30 PM	MS BBB @ West @ 12:00 PM HS BB @ Lima (G/B) @ 5:30 PM
FFA Auction	FFA District CDE's: Townsend			Midterm 3	PIR	
			District Basketball			
		County Spelling Bee @ 10:00				
		P/T Conferences 4:00 - 7:00 PM		Divisional Basketball		

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