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The team celebrates the win against Ennis.

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Panthers Demolish the Mustangs for a Playoff Spot

Kole Hill- Senior

On the night of October 1st, the Sheridan Panthers football team drove to Ennis, Montana to play against the Ennis Mustangs. The Sheridan Panthers had won every game up to this point, and they were hungry for more. They were playing for a win, but they were also playing for more than that. If the Sheridan Panthers won the game, they would not only be able to keep their undefeated record, but they would also secure a spot in the playoff bracket. It was a chance to do something that had not been done since 2009 - 12 years ago. We asked a couple of the seniors what they thought of the game. Noah Caldwell said, "we wanted to beat the [snot] out of them." The game was not going as expected in the first 3 quarters. The Panthers came out playing flat and weren't able to do anything right at first. They were down two scores and to make things worse, the quarterback for the Panthers threw an interception late in the 3rd quarter. Many people thought that the game was over, but the Panthers held their heads up.

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The Effects of Social Media

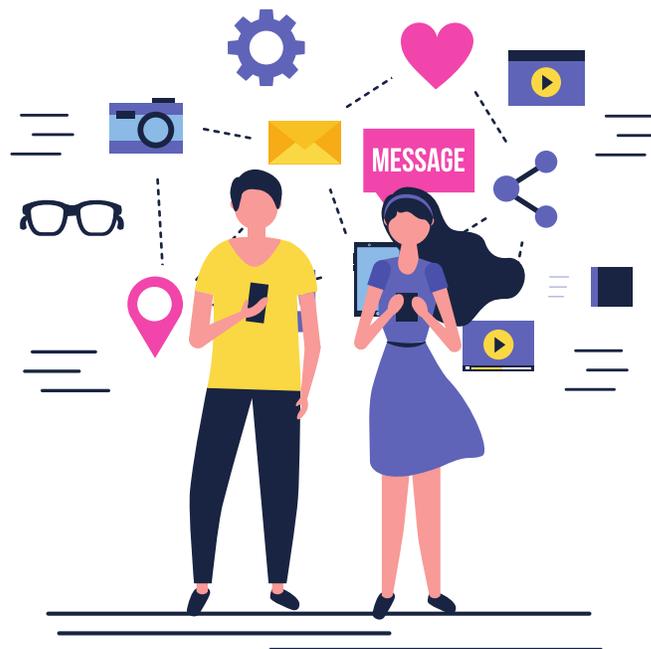
Jenna Nate- Senior

Recently, Sheridan High School has been plagued with students participating in the trend of "despicable licks." This trend involves taking a piece of property from the school, such as soap dispensers. This isn't only a problem in Sheridan, though. These trends are created and found on social media platforms, like TikTok, across the country. Students from both small towns and big cities alike see these trends and choose to participate in them, despite the consequences. But social media isn't all bad, is it? Many adults might say social media is bad, but the perspective is much different for students. In fact, in a recent poll of SHS students, 59.3% said they use social media to stay connected with friends and family. One student wrote, "I like Snapchat [to communicate] with some friends who live in other states. It helps me stay connected with them and just being able to see their face even if we aren't having an actual conversation is nice." Social media is a great resource to stay in touch with people you've met who live in other states. Additionally, social media can help you stay connected with family who don't live near you. Social Media can also be used to stay connected with current events. Many apps, such as Snapchat, Twitter, and Instagram also offer news - digestible through print or video. Social media is also a great resource to find inspiration and ideas. In fact, the survey revealed that 18.5% of SHS students use social media in this way. Pinterest is a popular app to find ideas. Some students even use it to find ideas for classes such as art.

Despite all of these positive ways to use social media, it still gets abused daily. Social media can be used to cyberbully, body shame, and carry out negative trends. According to the survey, 56.4% of our students say they've had a negative experience on social media, with cyberbullying being the main cause. One student said, "I have had many people talk to me and make fun of me over social media instead of doing it in person because it is easy to hide behind a screen instead of face to face." Snapchat also has a feature called "Yolo" where you can send a message to a person anonymously. When people are able to remain anonymous through these platforms, they have the habit of becoming more vicious because there is no longer the fear of retribution. In addition, the survey revealed that 72.7% of students have compared themselves to another person on social media, with 67.74% of these comparisons being negative. These comparisons can be harmful to users, especially because the reality of these images is sometimes questionable - many apps on social media offer filters that can create a false sense of reality. It may look true, but the use of filters changes the perception of a person's appearance, and comparison to these false realities can damage one's self-image. Lastly, negative trends are abused on social media. These trends can lead to students doing things that can get them in trouble -

or even hurt others. Because some students do not know how to discern between good and bad trends, they participate in many trends that can have negative consequences, which end up hurting them. As an example, something called the eraser challenge was very popular a few years ago. This included taking an eraser and "erasing your skin." Obviously, this isn't a smart idea, but it was a popular trend so many students participated in it.

So, how can students use social media in a good way? First, make smart choices. What goes on the internet stays there forever, so watch what you do and say. Second, remember there is a person behind every screen. What you say to others matters, so be kind and think of how you would feel if somebody said something rude to you. Third, use good judgment on whether you should participate in a trend or not. Remember that every action has a consequence. Some trends may not have an effect on your life, but others may. Fourth, don't use anonymous messaging tools unless you are prepared for any kind of message. While everybody should be kind to others on the internet, it is practically impossible to stop negative messages from being spread. If you limit your use of anonymous messaging, you can know who spread the negative messages and tell an adult. Yes, anonymous messages can be used to spread positivity if someone is too bashful to say it in person, but you never know what type of messages you are going to receive. Making these smart choices can make social media a safer place for everyone of all ages.



Keep an eye out for the riddles on some pages onward! There are 10 in total and the answers will be in the next issue!

Drama for Your Mama

Madeline Lindroth- Senior

On the evening of Wednesday October 13, the SHS Forensics team held their first meeting. Advisor Mrs. Rachel Minert held the meeting in her classroom after the end of that night's sports practices and laid out the schedule for the season ahead. Mrs. Minert had this to say about the upcoming season: "I am looking forward to the speech and drama season this year because the kids I have participating in the club should be a lot of fun to work with and I foresee them all making it to State." The first meet will be held on Saturday, November 13th at Chester-Joplin-Inverness School. This trip will be an overnight affair where the team will be staying in Great Falls the night of November 12th. The meet will start at eight in the morning and many teams will be presenting. Senior Noah Caldwell said, "Speech and Drama is always a lot of fun. We usually place very well due to the fact that the other teams lack in effort and spirit." With all of the previously mentioned effort and spirit as well as the coaching from the wonderful Mrs. Minert, the participants have no doubt that they will make it far into the season. Speech and drama Divisionals will be held in Manhattan on January 22nd, and this year's state meet will be held in Huntley from January 28th until the 29th. "This year should be very fun and full of good but healthy competition. It will be nice to travel and compete after these few crazy years we have had due to Covid," says senior Madeline Lindroth. Make sure to show your support for your local speech and drama team and if you are interested in joining, contact Mrs. Rachel Minert by email or find her in her classroom!



FFA poses for a photo after a successful day of cleaning up the highway.



Riddle No. 1:

What are the next 3 letters in this sequence?

OTTFSS

Film Class Commences Newscasting

Joe Gilman- Senior

Over the past two years, the performing arts class has been transformed into the Film/Drama class. With this, the class has come up with the interesting assignment of doing a weekly news segment in lieu of the announcements. These videos happen every Thursday and usually last between 3 to 6 minutes. These videos usually consist of the day's announcements, upcoming events, and interviews. Kat, a senior student in the class says, "My favorite part of the class is that we get to be creative." When Mr. Pierson was asked about his thoughts on the news he responded with, "I love it, the whole gambit of it." He was also asked what can be improved upon, he said that a blooper reel would be very entertaining. While most are all for the news, some may not be as happy to be featured on it. Simah Anson said, "The news is great to watch but I would hate to be in it." So while it may be an inclusive activity for the school, it might not be for everyone. Hopefully, the newscast continues with its weekly fun throughout the school year.

Ruby Valley FFA Battles Dirty Streets

Jorien VerHow- Senior

On October 3, 2021, the Ruby Valley FFA set out to clean up all of the trash on Highway 287 between Sheridan and the Sheridan Dump. "Our FFA has an agreement with the Montana Department of Transportation to go out and pick up the highway twice a year through the Adopt a Highway program, which has been happening for over 20 years," said FFA advisor, Rodney Braaten. There were twenty members at the event that started at 1:00 pm. All of the members met at the school and loaded up on Braaten's truck and trailer. The group stopped at the edge of town outside of town and took a picture next to the Adopt a Highway sign and then split into groups. There were four different groups: two stayed on the town side and the other two went to the opposite side by the dump and IMOC. "I love helping my community and making our roads look nice," said Brooke Grow, a member of the FFA. When the four groups met up in the middle, we went along and picked up the full bags of trash and took them to the dump. A few of the FFA members got some things from around the dumpsters to take as "souvenirs." Some of these souvenirs were old trophies, a chair, and a weed eater. The Ruby Valley FFA drove back to the school after a couple of hours of hard work. "It was a great day for cleaning the Earth," said FFA member Caitlyn Galiger.

FFA Hosts Ruby Valley Invitational

Kaiden Batzler- Senior

The Ruby Valley FFA Chapter hosted the Ruby Valley Invitational on September 28th in the big red barn West of Sheridan. The Invitational consists of three different competitions. The most popular competition is livestock judging where members rotate through different classes and judge livestock animals including hogs, bulls, heifers, goats, sheep, etc. The other competitions include forestry, where members go and judge different trees, and range, where members go and judge seeds and soils. Due to the outbreak of Covid last year, the Invitational became a virtual event. Because of this, the winning plaques were not delivered to the winners. Instead of reusing plaques that said "2020" on them, the chapter opted to make new homemade ones instead. Senior Vice President, Noah Caldwell, created them by using the CNC routing machine and finished them with a torch. "It seemed like a good idea to create new plaques with the right year on them and Noah volunteered to help out," said Chapter Advisor, Rodney Braaten. This year also stood out compared to other years of the Invitational. "It was the 50th annual RVI, and livestock had the largest number of judges ever," said Braaten. Big balloons depicting the number "50" were strung out across the entrance of the barn to welcome the competitors. The morning started off with groups splitting up and going to their different stations. The competitions started and lasted all throughout the morning. After that, a delicious lunch was provided by Jason Chisolm Sr. Finally, the awards were given out to the top teams and individuals. Each team and individual was recognized and went up to get their plaques Noah was a member of the forestry team along with other participants. "I did very well and placed 2nd in the forestry event," said Noah Caldwell. Overall it was a good turnout for the 50th anniversary and it was a great way to represent Ruby Valley FFA.



Simah and Molly work together at RVI.



Riddle No. 2:

How is seven different from the other numbers between one and ten?



Senior Jori leads Abby and Ella at RVI.

FFA Meeting Called to Order

Faith Larsen- Senior

On Monday, October 4th, the Ruby Valley FFA chapter held their monthly meeting in the Ag building at 7:00 pm to discuss all the old business and upcoming events. In the meeting, old business was discussed such as the 50th Annual RVI, or Ruby Valley Invitational, setup and RVI Competition. It was reported by multiple members that there was a large attendance from surrounding schools. We also had help from local parents and FFA supporters for tasks such as judging, running competitions, and making sure lunch and awards ran smoothly. "RVI was a success for the chapter in how we ran it and with how many schools showed up," stated Jorien Verhow, a 5th year FFA member. Also discussed were the new and upcoming events, such as FFA Nationals that will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana. The Attendees for Nationals were signed up at the end of the 2020-2021 school year. J-DAE, John Deere Ag Expo, which is an annual FFA competition that is held at Montana State University will take place November 11th through the 13th. "J-DAE is one of the most liked events in the FFA chapter and we always have many kids attend." said Faith Larsen, Chapter Secretary. To end the meeting, the Chapter came together to write thank you's to all the people who helped with RVI and made it another successful year. "I think that there are a lot of important upcoming events that the FFA chapter as a whole needs to prepare for. We usually do very well in multiple categories so I guess we will see what is to come." reported Kaiden Batzler, FFA President.

Does She Talk?

Abigail Curtis- Junior

Does she talk? Many have asked this question about SHS senior, Simah Anson. Well, dear readers, I am here to tell you today that yes, she does indeed speak. There's a big difference between shy and quiet, and Simah most definitely qualifies as the latter. Her voice is quiet and not always heard, but if you take a moment to listen to the things she does say, you may be surprised by what you hear. Believe it or not, Simah is really funny. She loves pranks and schemes, and she is always up for a good time. She is quick-witted and always has a clever comeback. About her dear friend, Natalie Shrank, she said, "Our friendship is like when two people are walking across a bridge and one just shoves the other off in the middle into the water." Take what you will from this, but after Simah graduates, she plans to "Go home, throw on a pair of sweatpants, lay on the couch, wait for or help with dinner, and watch a good movie." In the future, Simah plans to be homeless and live under a bridge.

Simah prefers to live in the moment, rather than focus on the future. Throughout her high school career, Simah has participated in many sports including basketball, track, cross country, and wrestling. She enjoys the camaraderie of having a team and values the bond formed between teammates during the sports seasons. Another thing she enjoys about playing sports is the hands-on learning environment. Regarding this topic, Simah commented: "It's challenging but you don't have to sit down and figure it out, you get to figure it out while you are actually doing it."

"At this point in my life I would say success is the ability to maintain A's and B's while still enjoying life and having fun outside of school," said Simah when asked of her definition of success. Simah has done a great job achieving success in her high school career thus far, and there is no doubt she will succeed at whatever venture she dives into next.



The Adventures of a Southerner

Jacob Dvorak- Junior

I have known Noah for as long as he has gone to this high school and he has always been an extremely motivational and uplifting person who always makes the people around him feel better. He and his brother, Colby, both have very outstanding personalities and this has led to Noah accomplishing his high school goal of being on good terms with everyone. One thing I learned during this interview is that Noah wants to be a commercial airforce pilot, which I think is a very interesting career path. Noah is planning on attending college at Montana Western which is a very respectable school. When he was asked what his favorite high school experience was, he said, "I absolutely loved the friends I made along the way. They taught me a lot about myself and always seemed to have as good a comeback as I did." Noah said that he was very fond of Sheridan school's agricultural program and especially the teacher of this program, Mr. Braaten. When asked how he thought the football team will do this year he said he thinks they will make it to playoffs and hopefully farther into playoffs. So far Noah's prediction is going well as the football team is 5-2 and beat our rivals the Twin Bridges Falcons. Even through the struggles that the pandemic has caused our school and the nation, most of the students in our school a very enjoyable but have managed to thrive anyways. Noah is planning on fixing up an old truck for his senior project which is also challenging project. In his own words, Noah said that achieving his goals after high school, "It won't be a cakewalk, it will take a lot of time and full dedication to reach my goals."





Simah Anson



Kaiden Batzler



Noah Caldwell



Caitlyn Galiger



Joseph Gilman



Brooke Grow



Kole Hill



Madeline Lindroth



Riddle No. 3:

I have cities, but no houses. I have mountains, but no trees. I have water, but no fish. What am I?



Zakary McCormack



Faith Larsen



Katherine Tucker



Jenna Nate



Rachel Zielinski



Jorien Verhow



Riddle No. 4:

A girl has as many brothers as sisters, but each brother has only half as many brothers as sisters. How many brothers and sisters are there in the family?

Lady Panthers Prepare For Districts

Brooke Grow- Senior

Time is ticking as the Lady Panthers Volleyball team prepares for the district tournament on October 28-30. "Currently we are 8th in the district out of 11 teams. Our first game depends solely on the upcoming four games. Two of the teams are below us and if we win, we could move up a seat," said Head Coach Sara Decker. The top four teams out of Districts will advance to Divisionals, and it is anyone's game. It all comes down to the last minute preparations and who wants it more. "We will be changing our offense and our defense since we will have absent members during tournaments," stated Coach Decker. Competing in final tournaments is not only a physical challenge but a mental one as well. "The amount of heart and work we put in, the will to win, and playing and winning as a team will depict how well we compete against the other teams," said senior Caitlyn Galiger. She also urges her fellow teammates to "change the pattern." The Lady Panthers haven't had the winning season they originally planned, but they have made it clear that they haven't given up yet. The tournament is anyone's game. Current district rankings only depict the opposing team in the first game of districts, not the ending teams. Instead, the tournament will give a fresh start for all 11 teams in the conference. Come show your Panther pride for the Lady Panthers at Manhattan Christian Gym starting on October 28.

Game	W - L
@ Twin	L
Lone Peak Tourney	4th
@Ennis	L
vs. Ennis	L
vs. Lima	W
vs. MC	L
vs. WSS	L
@ Lone Peak	L
vs. Shields	L
vs. Lone Peak	L
vs. West	W
@ Harrison	W
@ Harrison	W
@ Lima	L
vs. Twin	L



Brooke and Caitlyn jump for the block.



The team celebrates a kill.



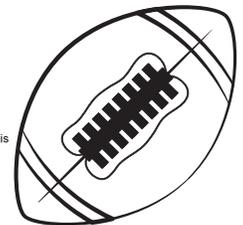
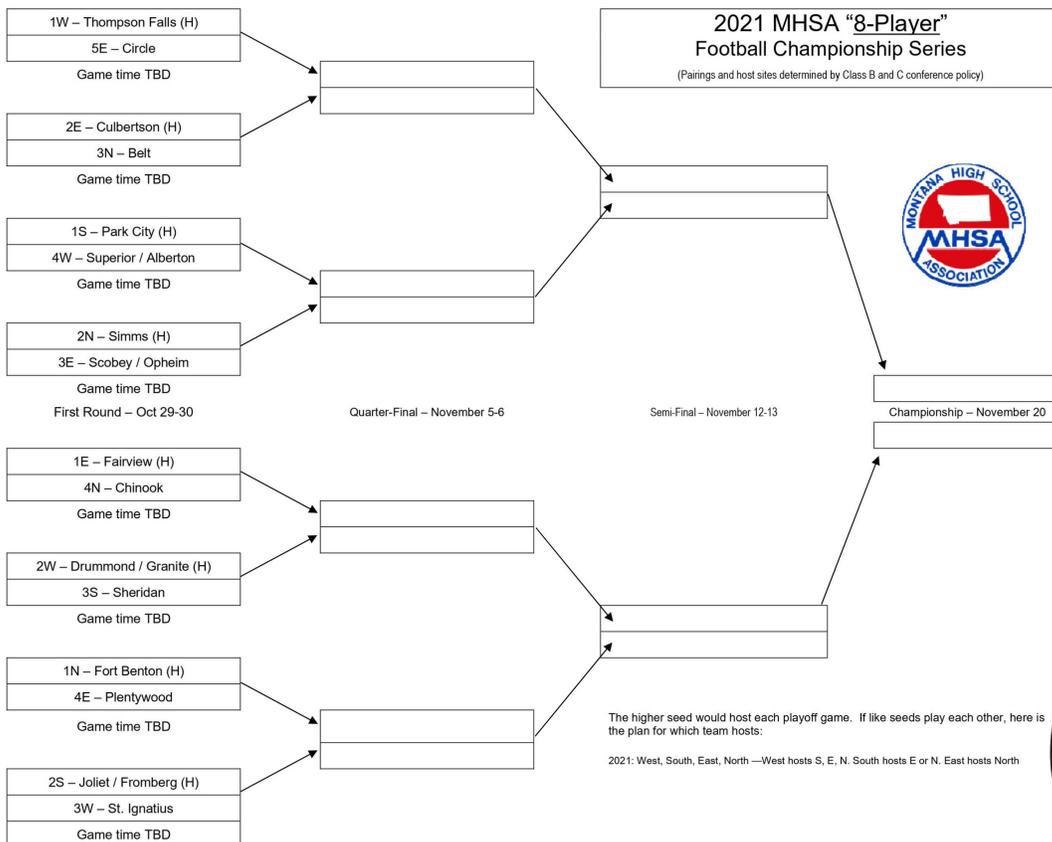
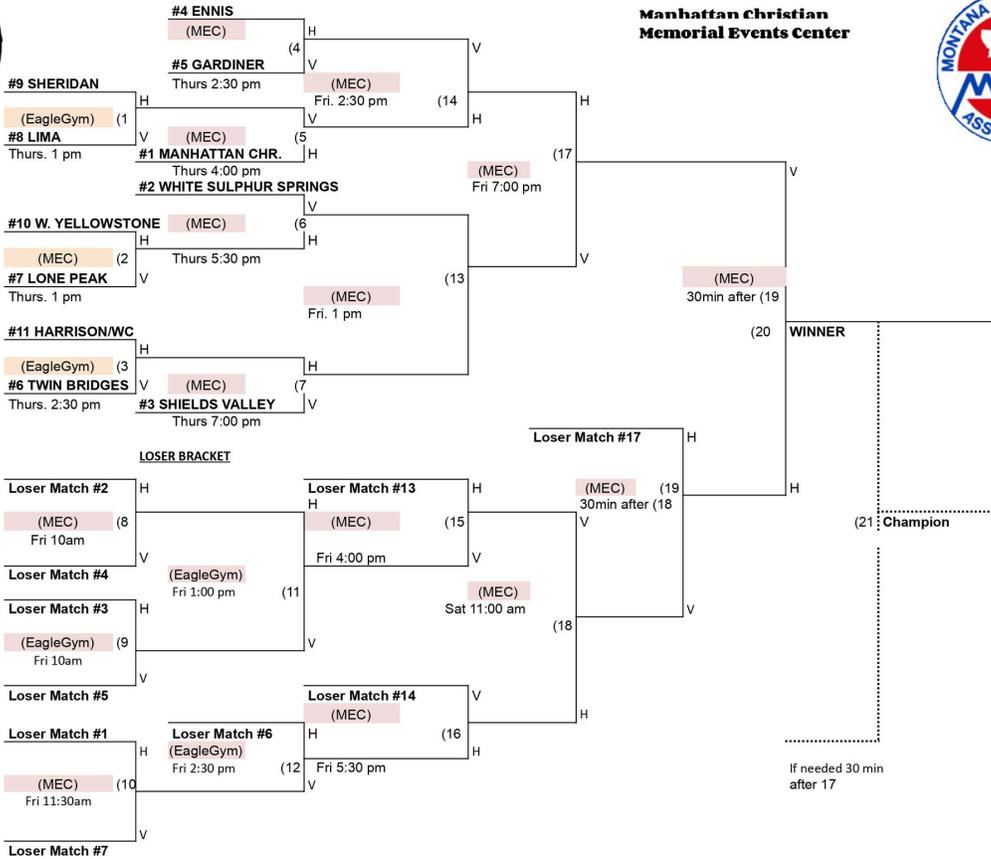
Riddle No. 5:

How can the number four be half of number five?



District 12C Volleyball Tournament 2021

OCTOBER 28-30, 2021
Manhattan Christian
Memorial Events Center



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Kaiden Batzler, a senior on the team, said that “mistakes will happen, you just have to move on to the next play.” In the last few minutes of the 3rd quarter, the Ennis Mustangs' quarterback threw an interception, and that play went on to change the momentum of the game. The Panthers charged forward, running play after play and finally scoring the first part of the 4th quarter. Then, the Panthers were on defense shortly after kicking the ball. They were pumped and wanted to win more than anything in the world. The defense was stout and stopped the Ennis Mustangs on a 4th down. The Panthers needed that stop to have any chance of winning the game. The Panthers were on offense again; they were unstoppable in the 4th quarter. Every player did their job that night and it paid off. By the end of it, the Panthers scored 36 points in the 4th quarter to come back and win against the Ennis Mustangs. The final score was 43-28. They beat both of the other teams in the valley making them the Madison valley champions but it was more than that. The Panthers were going to the playoffs! Zak McCormack said after the game, “We had our mistakes but we rallied in the 4th quarter and never quit.”



Riddle No. 6:

A is the brother of B. B is the brother of C. C is the father of D. So how is D related to A?



The boys discuss strategy in a huddle.



Kaiden implements ball security.



Michael protects the quarterback.



Kole throws the ball to attempt a touchdown.



The boys work hard with their offense.

Game	Score
vs. Choteau	29-27 (W)
@ Twin	35-8 (W)
vs. Absorakee	49-8 (W)
vs. Lone Peak	52-20 (W)
@ Ennis	43-28 (W)
vs. Park City	34-36 (L)
@ Joliet	14-20 (L)

Domestic Violence Awareness

Rachel Zielinski- Senior

It's NOT Okay For A Partner To:

- Demand details about how you are spending your time
- Restrict any contact with your family or friends
- Criticize the things that are important to you or who you are
- Try to control how you act or what you wear
- Touch you in any way that you're not comfortable with (this also includes things like: holding hands or hugging)
- Pressure you into anything that you don't want to do
- Ignore or violate the boundaries you have set in place

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Abuse accounts for many different situations; for example: physical, sexual, verbal/emotional, mental/psychological. According to the NCADV, intimate partner violence accounts for 15% of all violent crimes. For teens, physical aggression does not happen. However, for every 1 in 10 teenagers, abuse is a very real part of dating.

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What You Can Do for Prevention

- Ask. Talk to the person you suspect may be in danger.
- If it's an extreme situation, call the police.
- Be an activist
- Lead by example
- Volunteer at local domestic violence centers

Support If You Are In A Domestic Violence Situation

- *Remember, it is NEVER your fault.
- *Reach out to someone. This specific thing can be scary, but having the courage to do so could help you in tremendous ways.
- *Call 800-799-SAFE (800-799-7233). If your phone is heavily monitored, consider using a friend or family member's phone, or reach out using a computer at a public library or school.

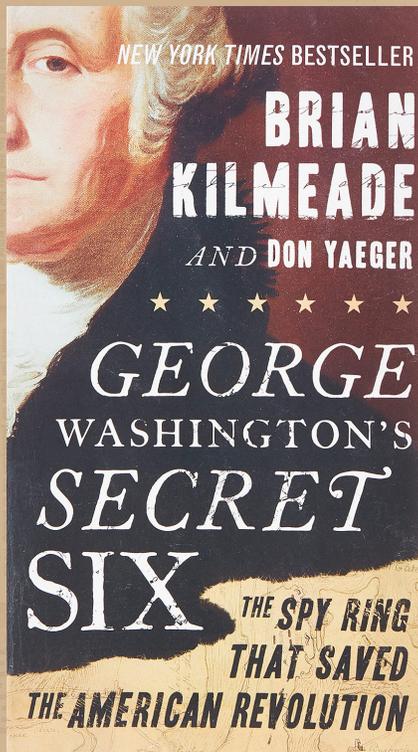


Riddle No. 7:

This belongs to you, but everyone else uses it. What is it?

Book Review

Katherine Tucker- Senior



George Washington's Secret Six
 Brian Kilmeade
 History, Nonfiction
 Amazon- 4.5

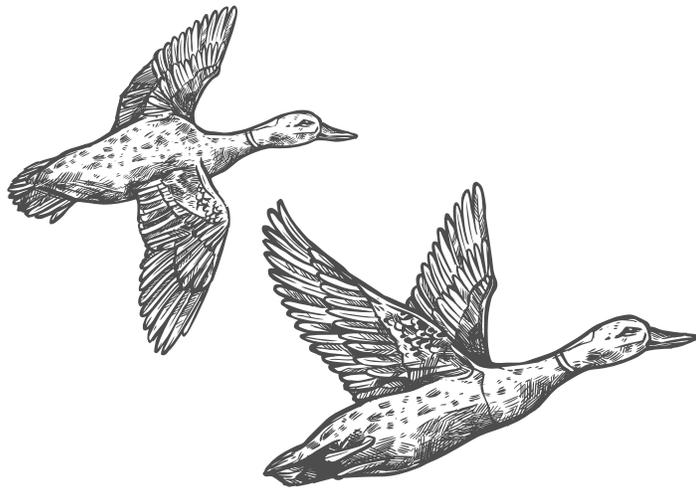
George Washington's Secret Six is a non-fiction book about the top secret spy ring that helped immensely during the American Revolution in helping us win the war. In the book, it's stated that without our spy activity we most likely would not have won the war against the more prepared, more experienced British troops. The book goes into detail on the people involved in the spy ring, as well as their main activities and the difficulties that faced them. I've intended to read this book for a while, but as I rarely read non-fiction, it has remained on my shelf, staring at me, until now. To be very honest, I could have enjoyed this book a lot more, but that might be related to me usually only reading fiction. Because there is a lot of information to cover, this book felt to me like it moves slowly. Whenever the author feels it necessary, there are small snippets of fictional dialogue in order to make the story more personable. I understood why this may have helped the story, but I was not the biggest fan of it. In regards to the information told in the book, it was interesting, and I learned a lot while reading it. Information about the spy ring has been known to historians for many years, but until the last century the identity of the main spy was still unknown, which served to keep the story under a veil for centuries. However, once the identity of this spy was revealed, the whole story began to unfold

neatly. While there is still one spy from the ring whose identity remains unknown, this book tells more of the story. This book was interesting, but it was not so much to my taste as to make me want to read more of it. I wanted to gain more information about the spy ring, but the book did not draw me in as much as I had hoped it would. I enjoyed learning more about the spy ring, and was very surprised to learn about some of the methods that they used to conceal the identities of the spies and the information gathered by them. Overall, if you like history and are interested in the American Revolution, then you will definitely like this book. If you aren't interested in history and don't like non-fiction, I don't recommend this book for you. If you are intrigued and want to know more about the spy ring, but would prefer to have a dramatized, TV show version, I would suggest you watch *Turn: Washington's Spies*. This was a nice delve into the world of non-fiction for me, but it turns out that I still prefer fiction. In the future, most of the books I read will most likely be fiction, so stay posted for those reviews!

Hunting a Pair O' Ducks

Noah Caldwell- Senior

With the seasons changing and cold weather upon us there are some things that are about to be limited. Limited access to the mountains (unless you snowmobile) and limited access to the abundant amount of elk that live there. But do not fret there is hope yet. Get your 12 gauges and get ready to shoot some ducks. As of October 23 duck season will be open to the public and there are many different types of ducks to be shot at. Mallard is commonly seen in Montana but there are a plethora of other ducks in Montana such as: Pintails, Redheads, Canvasbacks and Scaup. When hunting ducks there is indeed a bag limit. Day by day the pack limit will be 7 ducks or mergansers. The daily pack limit will exclude multiple hen mallards, 1 pintail, 2 redheads, 2 canvasbacks and 2 scaup. Now that might seem like a lot of ducks but it isn't really. You might be able to find some scaup but in all of my years of bird hunting, I've never shot a redhead, but that doesn't mean that you won't find one for yourself. When out in the field, remember to be safe and have a tactic to use on your prey like decoys or even try your skill with a duck call. If you get some pictures of you and your kill send it to me ,Noah Caldwell, and you might even be in the paper!



Riddle No. 8:

I have keys, but no locks and space, and no rooms. You can enter, but you can't go outside. What am I?

Riddle No. 9:

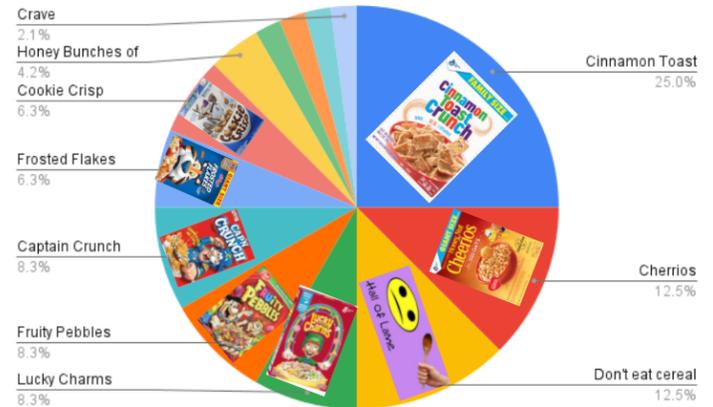
What word in the English language does the following: the first two letters signify a male, the first three letters signify a female, the first four letters signify a great, while the entire word signifies a great woman. What is the word?



Cereal Survey

Zak McCormack

In a recent survey at Sheridan High School, Zak McCormack polled people on their favorite cereals. The top 3 answers were Cinnamon Toast Crunch, Cheerios, and in a three-way tie for third place was Lucky Charms, Fruity Pebbles and Captain Crunch. A surprising number of people said they don't eat cereal.



History of Halloween



Caitlyn Galiger- Senior

Halloween is celebrated on October 31 every year and originated in a Celtic festival of Samhain. People would put on costumes and dance around bonfires, believing this would “ward off the ghosts”. Halloween was extremely limited in the New England colonies, but once the holiday came to America it became popular in Maryland and the southern colonies. On Halloween in the late 1800s, people would go around to houses, dressed up in costumes asking for food or money; this practice eventually became, “trick-or-treat”. Halloween became very popular with children and adults, with parties consisting of games such as bobbing for apples. Ghosts and Black cats were a big deal during the Middle Ages: ghosts were found to be scary and crossing paths with a black cat was very bad luck. There are many symbols that go with Halloween: skeletons, black cats, witches, vampires, and ghosts. A very important symbol was the jack-o'-lantern. A jack-o'-lantern is a hollowed-out pumpkin with a generally demonic carved face. Then, the pumpkins would be lit up by a small candle on the inside. The purpose of carving pumpkins is to supposedly frighten away Jack's wandering soul. Jack is a myth who tricked the Devil. The myth says, “when Jack died, God didn't allow him into heaven, and the Devil didn't let him into hell, so Jack was sentenced to roam the earth of eternity” (Britannica). So, by carving these “Jack-o'-Lanterns”, Jack's soul would be frightened and wouldn't bother anyone.



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Riddle No. 10:

*What can you hold in your right hand, but never in
your left hand?*

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November

<u>Sun</u>	<u>Mon</u>	<u>Tues</u>	<u>Wed</u>	<u>Thu</u>	<u>Fri</u>	<u>Sat</u>
	MS Boys B-Ball Practice Starts 1	Variety Show 6:30 Silent Bake Auction 2	Shakespeare in the Park 3	Boys MS B-Ball vs. Harrison 4:00 4		Sheridan Craft Fair 6
7	8	Board Meeting 7:00 Boys MS B-Ball vs. Ennis 4:00 9	10	FFA John Deere Expo Boys MS B-Ball @ Cardwell 4:00 11	FFA John Deere Expo 12	FFA John Deere Expo Boys MS B-Ball @ Twin Jamboree 13
14	15	Boys MS B-Ball @ Twin 4:00 16	17	HS B-Ball Practice Starts 4:00 18	Have School 19	Boys MS B-Ball @ West Jamboree 20
FFA Alumni Auction 12:00 21	Boys MS B-Ball vs. Whitehall 22	23	24	Thanksgiving No School Thanksgiving Break 25	Thanksgiving Break 26	Thanksgiving Break 27
Thanksgiving Break 28	29	Boys MS B-Ball @ Ennis 30				

