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It's Rattlesnake Sssss-season Protect Your Dog!



With the arrival of spring, we are getting outdoors more. Naturally, dog lovers will be bringing their favorite pet along for those adventures. Being outside means more encounters with wildlife, including Montana's Prairie Rattlesnake, the only venomous snake we have. Rattlesnakes are most active in warmer months, usually between April through October in our neck of the woods.

This time of year, you're most likely to encounter a rattlesnake at dawn, dusk, and at night, as they avoid the warmest parts of the day. In fall and winter, rattlesnakes enter a dormant state with periods of inactivity that can last for months (their hibernation).

Rattlesnakes do get around when the temperature is above freezing. Although it is rare to see them when temperatures are below 65 F. It's even more rare for them to be active below 55 F. Yet, if they are hungry or thirsty, they will be out. Generally, rattlesnakes prefer to be underground when the temperature is

below 70 F.

According to anecdotal reports from dog owners and data from veterinary studies, domestic dogs often fail to avoid, and indeed will approach, venomous snakes. Any time your dog treads into a rattlesnake habitat, they are at risk of being bitten. Whether you and your dog live near rattlesnakes, venture into the woods while hiking or camping, or travel through rattlesnake turf, caution should always be taken and dogs should be kept on a leash.

Though rattlesnakes are often found where dogs roam, you'll want to keep

your dog away from these venomous reptiles particularly because dogs often follow their protective instinct or become curious. Dogs, having an increased

sense of smell, can sniff out a snake easily.

Because rattlesnake venom contains a mixture of toxins that can spread throughout a dog's body after a bite, rattlesnake bites are always considered a

veterinary emergency. When released, these toxins cause serious symptoms, severe pain, and even death if injected into an unvaccinated dog. If your dog survives the immediate effects of a bite, venom can cause permanent damage.



Snakebites lead to death for thousands of dogs annually.

Rattlesnake vaccines help your dog's body develop immunity to rattlesnake venom. Vaccination reduces or eliminates the need for anti-venom, in addition to decreasing other treatment costs. It is important to have your dog vaccinated, especially if your dog is adventure seeking and curious.

Rattlesnakes are vulnerable to being killed by those who view them as dangerous pests rather than important predators. Before you rush to kill a snake, let's not forget that they eat rodents, rabbits, squirrels, birds, lizards, and frogs. Without snakes, these populations can grow to nuisance levels. Nature needs balance.

It's wise to contact your veterinarian about getting your canine vaccinated against rattlesnakes. So, enjoy the outdoors with your furry friend (on a leash), keep your eyes peeled, and get your dog vaccinated!

Energy Share Art Contest Winner

A BIG congratulations to Miss Delanie Harper, a 4th grade student at Shields Valley School in Wilsall, for her first-place drawing for the Energy Share of Montana Art Contest. Her drawing will

be featured on a billboard in Shields Valley, scheduled to go up on March 18th, and also on thank-you cards and advertising for the program. Delanie's drawing depicts warmth and compassion for people in need in the mountains of Montana. Delanie is in Ms. Olsen's class.

On Thursday, February 22nd, Cynthia Smith from the HRDC in Bozeman and Roxanne Klingensmith, Energy Share Board President, presented Delanie with her \$75



prize. Additionally, Energy Share is buying pizza for Ms. Olsen's class as a "congratulations" for all their fine artwork.

Using the medium of art, Olsen has taught her students about our Montana neighbors who sometimes need

additional help keeping warm in the winter. Per Energy Share's contest guidelines, the drawings by her students depict what Energy Share means to them.

If you know of someone who needs help with their energy bill or would like more information, call the HRDC in Bozeman at 406-587-4486. You can call the statewide Energy Share office toll-free at 1-888-779-7589, or 406-442-4900, or visit either of their websites: TheHRDC.org or EnergyShareMT.com.

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Obituaries



Eileen Ann Cavanaugh

Eileen Ann Cavanaugh Story of Emigrant, Montana passed away peacefully at home on Monday, March 25, 2024. She was 87 years old.

Born to Francis J. Cavanaugh and Anna Ryder on May 17, 1937, in Philadelphia. She was the youngest of eight in an Irish Catholic family. Only one sibling, Jean Sawyer, is still living at 98. She attended Little Flower Catholic High School without incident until that one time she skipped school to dance live on American Bandstand and would have gotten away clean were it not for wearing her school uniform on TV.

When visiting her sister in Southern California, Eileen met her husband, Peter Story, while he was at the Naval Academy. After a long-distance courtship, she said yes to his proposal as she stepped off the train in Bozeman, Montana. They were married on June 14, 1958. Far from the East Coast, she would raise a family of five, learn the ranching way of life, and become a requisite member of the Paradise Valley community.

Her smooth voice was heard on KYBS where she did stints as a DJ. She also loved acting and took on many classic roles through the years, most notably in *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Twelfth Night*. She was an active member of Saint John's Episcopal Church in Emigrant and volunteered with Meals on Wheels and Montana Republican Women. Eileen spent 20 years as a senator's wife, crisscrossing the state alongside Senator Pete Story, and was always a strategic advisor on re-election campaigns.

Well-read in all things fiction, non-fiction, culture, and politics, she was unbeatable at Jeopardy. Eileen was also the family historian for both the Story and Cavanaugh families and maintained a 60-year log of the happenings and visitors on the Story Ranch. She loved playing bridge and celebrating birthdays with her many friends in the valley.

Eileen is survived by her sons Robert



Story (Colleen) Story, Michael Story, Nelson Story (Belinda), all of Emigrant, and her daughter Roseann Polly Story-Lebl (Michal Lebl) of the Czech Republic. Her grandchildren Thomas Story (Zoe), Fiona Story, Thomas Story (Adriane), Adam Story, Alexandria (Ali) Ferguson and Elizabeth (Betsy) Story, and seven great-granddaughters, Kateyn, Colette, Tabitha, Gemma, Olivia, Audrey, Ottilila. Along with many close nieces and nephews across the US who will miss her dearly.

She is preceded in death by her parents Ann and Francis Cavanaugh, her husband, Pete Story (d. 2006) her son, Thomas Ryder Story (d. 1975). Her siblings, Nan Quinn, Kathy Hellings, Agnes Siefert, Richard Cavanaugh, Don Cavanaugh, and Francis Cavanaugh

Services for Eileen Story will be on Saturday, April 13th at St. John's Episcopal Church starting at 3 pm. A celebration of life will follow at the Emigrant Hall at 4 pm. In lieu of flowers, any donations can be made to St. John's Episcopal Church.

Marilyn Evelyn "Dolly" (Wentz) Holland

Marilyn Evelyn Holland age 84, of Emigrant, MT, passed away on March 28th, 2024. She was born on December 19, 1939, in Corwin Springs, MT. Dolly as she was affectionately known, loved Montana, and everything about it, including hunting with her husband Ken, and best friends Chauncey and Edna Miller, and fishing and camping with family. She was a talented seamstress, who lovingly made clothes, for her four daughters. Dolly enjoyed road trips with her girls, exploring various states including Oregon, Alaska, Florida, Missouri, and many more, including a trip to Canada.

Dolly is survived by her daughters; Joyce (Russ) Smith, Kathy (David) Burns, Sandy (Willie) Holland, and Michelle (Bob) Quesenberry, her siblings; Louise Coons, Dorothy Powell, Jim (Sue) Wentz, Joanne (Bob) Lafx, grandchildren; Keith Borresen, Jennifer Borresen, Ed (Brittany) Fisher, Steve (Jamie) Fisher, Effie (Robert) Orser, Ilima Cameron, step-grandchildren; Angela (Seth) Conlin, Katherine Quesenberry, Becky (Kodie) Miller, Dustin Burns, 20 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years Kenneth Holland, siblings; Ruth Schaffer, Fred Wentz, Paul Wentz, June Lafx, Peggy Werner, Calvin Wentz, and Leroy (Sunny) Wentz, plus her two beloved cats Jonah, and Jake.



Dolly attended Gardiner High School, and later operated the Gardiner Motel and Gas station, and provided a gathering place for young people, which had a jukebox, and pool tables, for after school and weekends get togethers from 1971-1974. She waitressed at the Town Café from 1974-1994. In her free time Dolly cherished moments with her close friends, including Marge Burns, Carol Hepburn, Betty Peterson, Jackie Jerla, Justin Tandy, Jean Besmehn, just to mention a few.

A service to honor Dolly's Life will be held at 2:00 p.m. on April 6th, at the Elks Lodge at 130 S. 2nd Street in Livingston MT.

Contributions in her memory can be made to the Stafford Animal Shelter, 3 Business Park Rd, Livingston, MT 59047. Franzen-Davis Funeral Home in Livingston, MT, is assisting with the arrangements.

Violet "Vi" Doll

Violet "Vi" Doll, 83, passed away on March 27, 2024, with family by her side, at Edgewood Memory Care in Belgrade where she was cared for so lovingly.

Vi was born to George and Clara Lulham on August 5, 1940, in Glendive, Montana. She married Donald Doll on December 1, 1956. In 1963, Don, Vi, and their three daughters, Shelley, Sherrey and Sherral moved to Livingston, Montana.

Vi was head checker for 13 years at John's IGA and truly enjoyed her customers. She also enjoyed helping people, volunteering, cooking, crafts, country music and dearly loved her grandchildren. She was a vibrant, outgoing and fun wife, mother and grandmother.

Don passed away in July, 2019. Vi is survived by daughters Shelley (Dana) Elder, Sherrey Doll, and Sherral Doll, all of Livingston; six grandchildren, Adam, Aaron, Kristofer, Kamron, Ashley, and Charles Anton; and 17 great-grandchildren.



A private family service will be held with interment at Mountain View Cemetery.

A special THANK YOU to Stillwater Hospice.

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Livingston Lightworks presents the Spring 2024 Holistic Healing Fair, in Livingston on April 27th, from 10 am to 4 pm, at the Park County Fairgrounds exhibit hall. The admission is free and kids are welcome! From 20



alternative-healing practitioners, spiritual leaders, and others who value natural healing. Partners Sarah Taylor and Angela Devani started hosting the Holistic Healing Fairs in 2019 to introduce the Livingston community

vendors in 2019 to 50 vendors in 2023, Sarah and Angela are excited to host the two 2024 Holistic Healing Fairs this year—one in April and one in October.

and beyond to holistic practitioners. If you would like to meet local Montana practitioners, this is the place to be! Vendors have a large assortment of products such as drums, leather items, art, herbal teas and tinctures, singing bowls, soaps, honey, candles,

The mission of Livingston Lightworks is to create more connection in our community and bring together

crystals, stones, jewelry, and more. You can book a number of different healing sessions, such as an iridology exam, a PEMF therapy, Reiki, or sound healing. Practitioners will be offering oracle and tarot readings, light therapy session, and astrology readings.

deliciousness for the attendees. Save the date to come and join them for this high-energy event that draws a big crowd! Visit their website to learn more about these events at LivingstonLightworks.com. There are a few vendor booths still available. If you would like to be a vendor, you may apply directly on the home page. You can learn more about participating vendors on the vendor's page. For more information, email: LivingstonLightworks@gmail.com.

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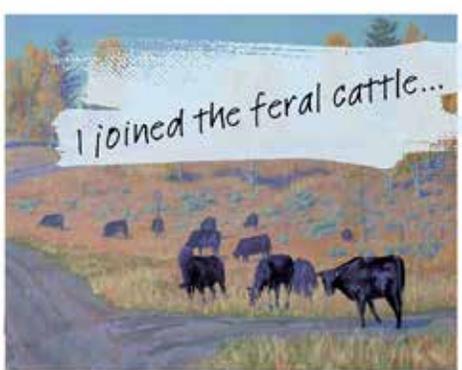


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The Livingston Center for Art and Culture is featuring the collaborative work of visual artists and wordsmiths. Titled *afterthought...* the show runs from April 2nd to April 20th and takes place during National Poetry Month.

of well-known individuals on 6 X 9 envelopes. Each work includes postage stamps and a quotation from the individual—requiring close examination.

In some pairings, the visual artists were inspired by written works. In others, the writers were inspired by a visual artist's work. *afterthought...* provides the opportunity for gallery visitors to see how visual artists and wordsmiths reflect on each other's work to create an original exhibit.

The public will have the opportunity to meet participating visual artists and writers at a reception on Friday, April 5th from 6 to 8 pm. The Center is located at 119 South Main Street in historic downtown Livingston. To learn more contact the Center at (406) 222-5222 or visit <http://www.livingstoncenter.org>

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The Danforth Museum of Art Presents "Off-Season" Photographs & Essays by Livingston Photographer Lizzie Salacinski

The Danforth Museum of Art (DMA) presents **Off-Season**, photographs and essays by local resident Lizzie Salacinski. The exhibition will run from April 1 to April 22, 2024. The museum will host an opening reception on Friday, April 5th, from 5:30-8 pm. Salacinski, a Livingston native, produced *Off-Season* as a reflection on their personal experiences of growing up in Livingston, an experience that differed from the typical tourist's experience in the warm summer months. Salacinski's work explores often difficult topics through creative non-fiction essays and poems paired with photographs, to spark discussion around universal experiences such as loneliness, healing from abuse and the difficult transition into adulthood and finding personal autonomy.

Salacinski's photographs and poetry have been nationally exhibited as well as internationally with the Book of Art Gallerium. They have created multiple solo exhibitions for the Exit Gallery in Bozeman MT, and participated as a contributing artist in several regional gallery shows. Salacinski obtained their BA in photography

from Montana State University and currently splits their time between completing their master's degree in art history at MSU and freelancing as a photographer in Gallatin County.

Who I Say I Am is a Danforth Museum of Art collaboration with Park High School and Lizzie Salacinski.

This exhibit is the final project of a Park High Photo 2 and Photo 3 in-school workshop based on Lizzie Salacinski's autobiographical photo essay, *Off-Season*.

Using their smartphone cameras and the written word, the first objective was to develop each student's personal narrative voice. The assignment was modeled after a photographic style developed in the 1970s by Stephen Shore on a road trip from Texas to New York. Shore captured a sense of memory and place with pictures of empty streets and abandoned gas stations. The students' assignment was to find places they once occupied, places from their memory, that tell part of their personal story of growing up in Livingston.

The second objective was to curate four images for a 13-person group exhibit at the DMA. This show offers

the students the opportunity to use their own voices to share their stories with the community at large. Through sharing their stories they shape their own identity rather than being defined by others.

Smartphone photography is one of the most readily available art tools to students across a range of economic backgrounds. The DMA-Park High School collaboration has broadened access for teens to participate in personal storytelling opportunities regardless of economic or social barriers.

This project is made possible through funding by Americas Foundation and extensive in-kind support from The Frame Garden.

The receptions are free for all to attend and will feature light refreshments. The DMA is located at 106 North Main Street in downtown Livingston. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm.

Admission is free.

For more information, please contact DMA Executive Director Storrs Bishop: <storrs@thedanforth.org>.

April 1 - 22, 2024

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kennel, he will actually slide it out thru the bottom of the kennel. I keep one or two kennel safe toys in the kennel and I rotate those out every so often. A kennel is also your dogs space. Its important not to let kiddos play around in it or in it with the pup (not saying the dog should have an issue with this but we need the pup to have a safe area). Make sure your kennel is the correct size, not too big and not too small. It should be have enough room for the pup to go in, turn around, and lay down. If your pup is still growing there are kennels with adjustable space dividers. A good kennel is a good investment and you can find quite a few on Craigslist and the Facebook Marketplace. Again congratulations on welcoming this new pup and best of luck!

To submit your questions Text or call 406-333-1980 or email kylie@montanadogcompany.com

Big Stuff and Good Stuff and just "stuff"

by Joyce Johnson



Sitting here at my big computer monitor, 28 by 32 or so inches, I am grateful to my friend for his generous gift. Big monitors are expensive if new, but people don't use them much anymore because our smarty-pants cell phones steal all the computer apps and literally put the world in the palm of your hand. That's big, but not altogether good.

To discuss our new habits, we skip on communication on these little gizmos. And I heard with alarm, they are putting smartphones and headsets on babies ears and in their hands. Google the health hazards of smartphones and see the eye-popping cautions in general that we need to know about. Non mainstream search engines are more holistic. I use Presearch. What else?

I use a stylus (from Radio Shack) instead of my finger for my smartphone. But here's a little hint, best not play games on the little gizmo in bed at all. The phone gets very hot after a few minutes. The energy in smartphones affects your brain and it is no surprise that at best, sleep problems are epidemic. Sorry, but true. I see so many of you out there bent over your smartphones and know you do the same with laptops, and I know that you are taxing your posture. I sit two and half feet from my monitor bolt upright, chin out, screen at the right height. My hands gently tap the soon to become obsolete (?) keyboard, and I use a cordless mouse with a soft grain bag under my wrist. I am so comfortable that time flies and I spend way too much time here but love writing columns for you!

But, I ask you, who doesn't just walk by and sit down to rest a minute at the computer. Maybe see what's new on FB, or pull up a game of solitaire to occupy the left side of your brain. Mean while the right side floats on a raft in an imaginary pool, free of the "know it all" tyrant of the left brain. But three hours pass as one, on the right side of the brain, did you know, like what happens when you're into a good book. Which reminds me of

irreplaceable novels. I was digging for books at the Community Closet and pulled up a big old volume from the free bin—Michener's, *Texas*. I was so surprised to find the great classic there. Most books were non-fiction. One of the best writers in American history, James Michener, entertains the reader with great story telling while he inspires wisdom taught from the novelized truth—where by the way we learn history holistically. Texas is the heart of the country in a many ways. Like a brother to Montana. Many of us have ancestors there. The first great herds of cattle were driven here from Texas. Texas is the biggest state and big in oil, cattle, patriotism, courage, independence and toughness, and built from the efforts of a diverse mix of race and culture. In short, its **Very American**. And, *Texas*, the book, is big too, weighs 4 pounds and has 1076 pages. So big and heavy, that when I doze off, it slides off my lap and wakes me with a big boom as it hits the floor. Michener took many years to gather data and write the manuscripts for all his books, but this is his biggest one. TV series have replaced the great epic stories. When reading the great novels, the mind and imagination time-travels all over the galaxy, lives many lives, and learns about the ancient pathways of civilization. Sadly, it's faster and easier to get stuff online with a click, and many youth think I am just old fashioned.

Community Closet is big and getting bigger as a contributor to charity in our town. All of us are grateful for their service. I have to say it is a kick to stroll in there looking for a replacement toaster or something and toss a pair of jeans in my size over my arm, and maybe a big colorful blouse or tee that looks fun, oh and that pretty sofa pillow, and ok pick up another favorite glass coffee mug on the way to the checkout counter—and all for about 8 bucks, and less on discount Mondays. Some people prefer to buy spanking NEW stuff for what costs now I cannot guess—been so long since I've bought something new I confess. I love ABB! (Already Been Broken In) things. Our house has mostly ABBIs, and the lovely prints on our walls cost only a few bucks is all. In short, things don't have to be expensive, or brand new to be cool. They can be rescued like pets or

Looking Back

with Lindie

In looking back, concerning the Livingston homemakers and mothers who were crowned as Mrs. Montanas, I have since learned that Betty (Juhnke) Brewer is still around! She's the only one of the six queens still alive. She is soon to be 92 years young and still looks and carries herself like a beauty queen!

An interesting side note is that Betty was one of Livingston's women who did not live in that one block radius,

as did Elizabeth Parriott, Diana Boom, and Bev Bakkum.

I grew up in the same neighborhood as this trio of women. I was aware of them as a young girl growing up in the 60s. My apologies to Betty (who is also a personal friend of mine), for not acknowledging her as still living from the 60's queen era in the prior article. Her legacy continues!

Mrs. Juhnke, Livingston, Mrs. Montana

BOZEMAN (AP)—A slim pretty brunette, 29-year-old Mrs. Howard (Betty) Juhnke of Livingston, was crowned Mrs. Montana of 1962 Friday.

Mrs. Juhnke will represent Montana at the 23rd annual Mrs. America Homemaking contest finals at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 13-27, sponsors said.

She will be accompanied on the expense-paid trip and vacation by her husband, a Northern Pacific Railway machinist.

It was the third year in a row that a Livingston woman has won the title.

Mrs. Juhnke was crowned by last year's winner, Mrs. William (Elizabeth Parriott) of Livingston. Mrs. Juhnke is the mother of two boys, Larry, 9; Ronnie, 4, and a daughter, Debbie, 7½.

Runnerup to Mrs. Juhnke was Mrs. Thomas D. (Sherrie Jayne) Moffet, 23, Billings. She has a girl, Jodee, 4; and a boy, Britt, 3. Her husband is a salesman.

The winner was selected on the basis of food prepared during a daylong contest at the home economics laboratory at Montana State College.

There were contest for baking, cooking, hair styling and essay writing.

plants. Up-cycling is creative, fun and Earth loving.

Last, but not best, and not new either, is online big business marketing tricks aimed to hook us into some belief or another. "Tests prove" is to me, eye rollingly comical made up stuff to sound like irresistible deals to buy. I have noticed however, not so funny, is that the quantity and quality of stuff is shrinking and prices rising. Things look scary, but the good stuff of the failure of all that we see is that we are more and more turning to truth, healthy alternatives, self healing, and backing away from believing everything we hear, and from "stuff" addiction, and into up-cycling and barter markets. Might not be on the news, but lots of good stuff

is happening.

I heard it first from my Russian boyfriend way back in college days. He used to say, "**He who laughs last, laughs best.**" To me, it is similar in meaning with this quote, "**We were winning from the beginning.**" It is healthy to laugh at ourselves and the nutzy stuff going on in the world—some of it is anyway. Don't be afraid to say, "well, that's not okay!" too. But it's important to not let any of the funny stuff slip by before you have gotten the most laugh mileage out of it. Remember the message of the true story of the terminal cancer patient that checked into a motel with a bag of old Laurel and Hardy movies and laughed his butt off for about a week? His cancer regressed. The Good Stuff.

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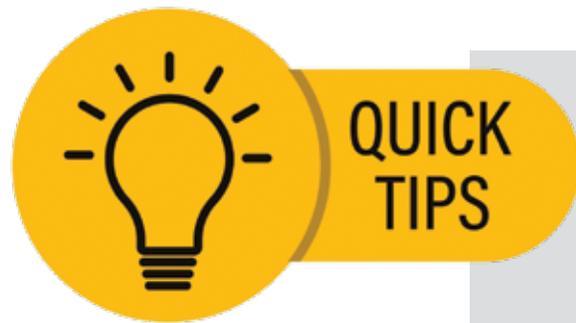
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Insurance Tips

with Alice Senter



Alice Senter
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Alice Senter, was born in Livingston and graduated from Park High School. Alice's career has been in banking and insurance. She is the owner of Key Insurance in Livingston, located at 124 West Lewis Street, in Livingston, Montana.

Q. When I get a homeowner's policy, I don't need anything extra, do I?

A. Every homeowner is different. Policyholders often add additional coverage to meet their specific needs. The most common of these is unattached structures, such as a garage or storage shed. You can also get coverage for personal property, like jewelry or antiques of all sorts. With antiques, you can only purchase coverage for the value, since there would be no replacement options. If you have a valuable antique, worth over \$10,000, you would likely need to get an appraisal on it. Additional living expenses coverage would be for the cost to live elsewhere while your home is being repaired after a loss, such as a fire. One that we see often here in Park County and other rural areas is coverage for a sewer backup. It covers damage to the sewer line and the expense of cleaning standing sewage

in your home, as well as repairs for damages. And lastly, umbrella policies, which we will cover in the next article.

FYI. Remember the two major perils not covered with *any* homeowner's policy are flood and earthquake. Most policies also exclude termites, mice, vermin, and regular wear-and-tear with use over time. There is usually a limited amount of coverage for mold, but the key word is limited.

The best course of action as a homeowner is to meet with your insurance agent for personalized guidance for your insurance needs and options.

Park Elite Sports is the Home of Champions



Park County Dugout | Livingston
By: Jeff Schlapp

When I was 15 years old, I was mesmerized, like the rest of the world, by a young gymnast from Romania, Nadia Comaneci. Not really her so much, as I was by what she accomplished, scoring a perfect 10 on the uneven bars in the team part of the gymnastics at the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games. Even the scoreboard didn't know what to do. It wasn't able to display the four digits needed to show a row of 10.00s because nobody had even conceived that it was possible; the score was shown as 1.00.

Even back then, I was amazed at sports, how they recorded everything that athletes did and the historical significance of the moment. Once it was proved achievable, though, she couldn't stop doing it: Comaneci got six more perfect tens as she swept to three gold medals (all-around, uneven bars, and balance beam) and international superstardom. Me – I went out and played

baseball in the sandlot with my buds.

I mention all of this because five young ladies jolted my memory Thursday night when I met them at Park Elite Sports (<https://www.parkelitesports.com/>), a Gymnastics and Cheerleader gym owned by Corrie Berg. Kids from 18 months old to 15 years old can learn Gymnastics and Cheerleading, coached by Berg and her team of coaches.

Rylynn Anderson, Addison Greisen, and



Rylynn Anderson, Addison Greisen, and Annabelle Locke won the Women's State Gymnastics Championships. Brinley Hartman and Casey Eckhardt earn Regionals

Annabelle Locke won the Women's State Gymnastics Individual All-Around State Championships last Saturday in Butte, and Brinley Hartman and Casey Eckhardt qualified along with Greisen and Locke for the three day Regionals to be held in Boise, Idaho, April 18th

– 20th.

Rylynn's father, Ryan Anderson, is the Park High Baseball team head coach, and her mother, Kat Anderson, is a 1st-grade teacher at Winans Primary School in Livingston. She comes from a family that excels in sports, as she has two older brothers, Cy and Carter, who are knocking on the

Guide to Safer Cellphone Use

Simple Steps to Protect Against Cellphone Radiation

by Jill-Ann Ouellette

At least six countries have issued consumer warnings to reduce cellphone radiation exposures, especially for children. While more research is needed, we can't ignore the studies out there that suggest caution is warranted.

Generally, wireless products emit the most radiation while you are using them to talk and listen, when the signal is weak, and when the device is physically close to you. The experts consider it a fact, that young children's brains absorb twice as much cell phone radiation as those of adults. EEK! Here are those steps:

- Use Headset or Speaker— Headsets emit much less radiation than phones. Choose either wired or wireless, as experts are split on which version is safer. Some wireless headsets emit continuous, low-level radiation, so take yours off when you're not on a call. Using your speakerphone also reduces radiation to your head.
- Hold the Phone Away from your Body— Holding the phone away from your ear and your body is better than up against your ear. If you're using a headset, don't put the actual phone in your pocket or clip it to your belt (guys), don't tuck it in your undergarments (ladies). It's better that you put it in your bag, purse or on a nearby surface. The amount of radiation absorbed by your head and your body decreases dramatically with even a small distance. Turn your phone off to stop it from searching for and receiving a signal.



Using airplane mode when sleeping or when you're not available does this as well. When you are sleeping, your phone should be at least three feet away from you.

- Text More, Talk Less— Phones emit less radiation when sending texts than during a voice call. Texting keeps radiation away from your head as well. However— don't text and drive!
- Call When Signal Is Strong— Fewer bars means the phone must work harder to broadcast its signal to the cell tower. As much as possible, make and take calls when your phone has a strong signal. Research shows that radiation exposure increases dramatically when the signal is weak.
- Limit Children's Use— Young children's brains absorb twice as much cellphone radiation as those of adults. It is recommended in other countries to limit their usage for emergencies only. Ugh... that would be tough!

While we are at it, create a safe space for your Wi-Fi router. Don't keep it in your bedroom or right next to the office desk. If possible, turn it off at night when not in use.

When you're shopping for a cellphone, find out the radiation emission rate of the phone. The Specific Absorption Rate (SAR) is measured in watts-per-kilogram of body weight. The legal limit in the U.S. is 1.6 watts/kg. You should aim for the lowest rating possible.

Share this valuable info with everyone you care about, let's make it a little safer out there in the world of technology.

door of superstardom themselves.

At the state competition in Butte, each girl was required to perform a routine on the Vault, Bars, Beam, and Floor exercise, and they were judged on a score of 40. Rylan won state in the Xcel Silver— Sr B Division with an overall score of 37.425. It's her first state title in Gymnastics, where she began tumbling in Texas and has continued her growth at Park Elite for the past three years. Because of her age (4th grade), there aren't Regionals for her age group, Coach Berg told me, but she can begin qualifying next year.

Addison Greisen won the state title in Xcel Gold—Sr B Division with a score of 36.675. She earned first place for both her Beam and Floor exercise routines. Winning her first state title was exciting. Greisen told me. She has been an athlete at Park Elite for four years and loves it. She wasn't sure she would win, but she knew she performed well in the Floor exercise (she won first with a 9.400), and when she won, she celebrated by going out to dinner – in Butte! Still, the day was special, and Greisen said she was going to stay in the sport year-round and continue to train and learn from Coach Berg at Park Elite Sports.

Annabelle Locke placed first in three of five meets in 2024, leading up to the state championship. Since she began at Park Elite

Sports three years ago, she has won seven first-place all-around awards, so maybe she shouldn't have been so surprised. But she told me she was, as it's her first state title. At state, she won the Bars and Floor events while taking third in the Vault and fourth on the Beam, which gave her an all-around score of 37.075 and the state title.

Brinley Hartman earned a ticket to the Regional Championships in Boise by taking home fourth place in the Xcel Gold-Jr C Division. Casey Eckhardt also earned her way to Regionals by placing fourth at state after winning the Beam event in the Xcel Gold-Sr A Division.

Park Elite Sports has been in Livingston for six years. Coach Berg is a Gymnast who used to coach the Park High School Cheerleaders. Her experience and knowledge sets her apart, and the kids love her.

There is an annual registration fee of \$45 per household and then a monthly fee for each class.

If you've got your eyes on your child possibly becoming the next Montana State Champion, like Rylynn Anderson, Addison Greisen, or Annabelle Locke, call the gym and let the fun begin.

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Ramblin' Jack Elliott and Roy Rogers

to Appear at The Shane Center in Livingston



The Shane Lalani Center for the Arts announced today the

inaugural concert at their new Henry E. Blake Pavilion on July 20, 2024. Their performers for this fundraising event are Folk Legend Ramblin' Jack Elliott and Grammy winning slide guitarist Roy Rogers.

Russell Lewis, Artistic Director of the Shane Center, said, "It's beyond exciting to have artists of this caliber play for our first major concert in the Henry E. Blake Pavilion. We look forward to years of presenting music and theater to the citizens of Park County in our incredible new venue."

Celebrating 92 years young in 2023, Ramblin' Jack Elliott is known for his ever-curious spirit and continues to

tour - recently performed at Carnegie Hall in March. A veteran troubadour-style performer, it is through sharing songs and tales gathered over a career of more than 60 years (through the roots of Folk, Blues, Americana, Cowboy music, and poetry) that this American icon is in his purest element.

Mr. Elliott is a Presidential National Medal of Arts recipient with a permanently enshrined seat at Woody Guthrie Center Theater in Tulsa, OK. He's received the 2016 Folk Alliance Lifetime Achievement Award, two Grammy awards, and has released 40 albums.

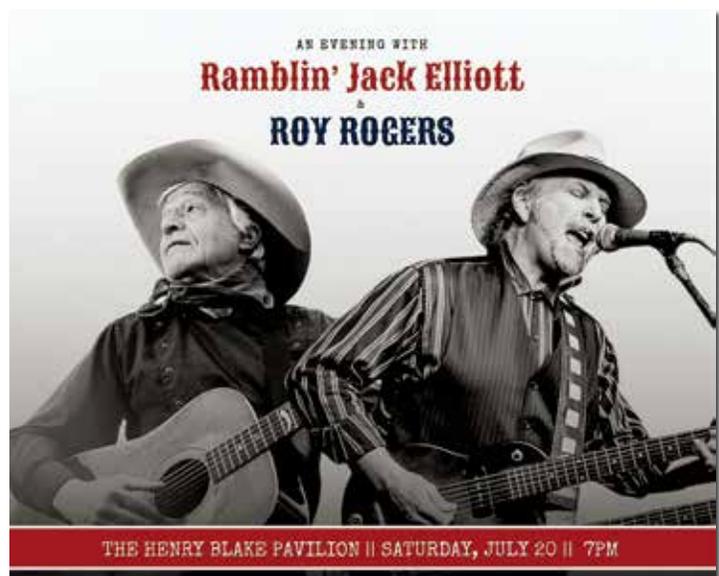
Roy Rogers has dazzled the streets of Livingston with his Delta Blues trio the Rhythm Kings at the second Livingston Hoot. He has toured the world and just this past October visited Bozeman in his opening set with the legendary

Bonnie Raitt. The highlight of the show was when Roy joined Bonnie during the encore for a slide guitar duel. This Grammy winner is known for his extraordinary slide guitar skills, and brings an understanding of the Delta Blues to these modern times.

He's also known as a producer, and has worked with artists such as John Lee Hooker and Mr. Elliott.

Mr. Rogers has worked with Ramblin' Jack for several decades, and for part of the program, the two will join together to tell stories and perform songs from Jack's amazing career.

Executive Director of the Shane Center Erika Adams added, "We want to thank every donor, our Board of Directors,



and partners in construction that have made it possible to break ground on the Pavilion. We can't wait to see you all on July 20th."

Bob Dylan calls Ramblin' Jack, "the King of the Folk Singers." Don't miss your chance to experience a very rare performance by a true folk icon and a Delta blues master. Tickets are available at www.theshanecenter.org or by calling the box office at (406) 222-1420.

Elk River Books Presents Northward Dreams By Novelist Craig Lancaster

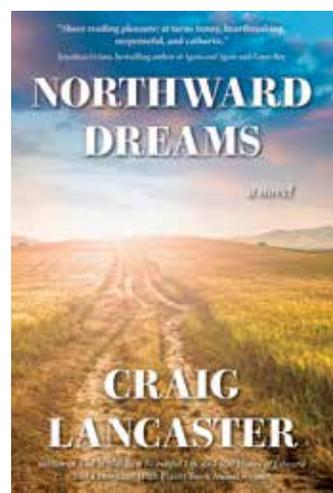
Award-winning Billings novelist, Craig Lancaster, returns to Livingston's Elk River Books to read from and discuss his new book, Northward Dreams, on Thursday, April 11th at 7 pm.

Northward Dreams weaves together four timelines to depict the dreams and despair of several generations of

a Western family, from the 1950s to the 2010s. According to the publisher, "In this novel, Lancaster, who has been hailed as 'one of Montana's most important writers,' goes deep into how history shapes and confines us and how hope sometimes stubbornly abides."

Jonathan Evison, author of Lawn

Boy, describes the novel as "sheer reading pleasure; at turns funny, heartbreaking, suspenseful, and cathartic. For years, Lancaster has been delivering gritty, unforgettable human dramas about everyday people navigating troubled pasts and unknown futures, and Northward Dreams just might be his best effort to date."



Lancaster is the author of ten novels and a collection of short stories, including two High Plains Book Award-winning titles: 600 Hours of Edward and And It Will Be a Beautiful Life.

Elk River Books is located at 122 South 2nd Street, in downtown Livingston. The free event will be followed by a book signing and reception. For more information, send

an email to info@elkriverbooks.com or call (406) 333-2330.

Grizzly Bear Euthanized Due to Cattle Depredation in Teton County

GREAT FALLS – A grizzly bear was euthanized Monday after a cattle depredation on private land along the Rocky Mountain Front.

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks had previously captured and radio collared the young adult male bear weighing 375 pounds near Simms earlier this month, and it was relocated at that time by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS).



Considering this, and in consultation with the USFWS, the bear was euthanized by U.S.D.A. Wildlife Services on March 25th.

Grizzly bears in the lower 48 states are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Management authority for grizzlies rests with the USFWS, working closely in Montana with FWP, the Forest Service, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Geological

Survey, U.S.D.A. Wildlife Services and Native American tribes. This collaboration happens through the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

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Recipe by
Carla Williams

RECIPE CORNER

Strawberry Cheesecake Dump Cake

Ingredients

- 42 ounces strawberry pie filling
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup sour cream
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 15.25 ounces white cake mix it is best to pick one that doesn't have pudding mix in it; check the label to make sure.
- 1 cup salted butter, cold

Instructions

- Preheat the oven to 350°F.
- Spread the strawberry filling into the bottom of a 9x13-inch baking dish.
- In a medium bowl, use a hand mixer to combine cream cheese, sour cream, powdered sugar, and vanilla extract until smooth and combined.
- Drop spoonfuls of the cream cheese mixture over the strawberry filling.
- Sprinkle the cake mix evenly over the first two layers.
- Slice very thin pats of butter and spread over the entire top of the dry cake mix. Cover as much of

the cake mix as possible. Cold butter is much easier to slice and to maintain square pats for covering the top of the dump cake.

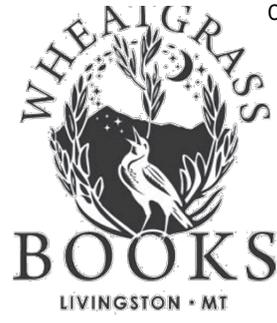
- Bake for 40 minutes or until the topping is browned and the strawberry filling is bubbling around the edges.
- Allow dump cake to rest for 15 minutes before serving it.

side note

- You may end up with a few dry cake mix spots on the top. This is normal and is just where the butter did not saturate into the cake mix. If you prefer, you can add additional pats of butter over the dry area. Check the dump cake after about 30 minutes to determine if the melted butter missed any areas. The dump cake is made correctly and tastes delicious even with some dry spots on the top. Do try to cover as much of the top as possible with butter. The pats of butter need to be VERY thin to cover the whole top of the cake.

“Who’s Afraid of a Little Drama?”

All are welcome to join Livingston’s newly formed theatre meet-up group to read scripts and to discuss plays. Meeting at Wheatgrass Books at 120 North Main Street in Livingston.



of the upcoming plays being produced in the Livingston/Bozeman area. The next meet-up group is on Sunday, April 28th, from 2 to 4 pm. Directors who are available will join for a talkback style chat about the play. For

January through May on the 4th Sunday of the Month, you’re invited to join with other theatre lovers to discuss one

more information or questions, call 406-224-4510.

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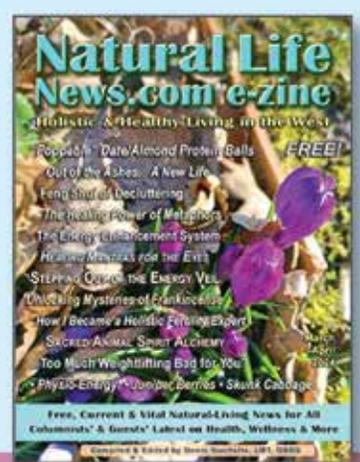
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The Rangers Run by Sidney 17-6 Behind Austin Brockett's 1-hitter

Park County Dugout | Livingston
By: Jeff Schlapp

Bridger Braham will go down in the Park High record book as the first Ranger baseball player to register a base hit, steal a base, and score a run all in the same inning, as the Rangers battled the Sidney Eagles at Granite Peak Park in Columbus.

It was a day of firsts as the Rangers played their inaugural baseball game and won 17-6 behind Austin Brockett's brilliant 4 innings of one-hit ball to get the win and Ben Ciprioni's three-innings of relief.

On an overcast, chilly day, the Rangers were the visiting team. Wearing their new uniforms, purple jerseys with gold and white arm stripes and Rangers emblazoned in white across their chests to match their white pants, the Rangers looked sharp, and played sharp.

Sidney players, like the Rangers, have played Babe Ruth and Legion baseball together since seventh grade, but they were able to join the 24 baseball teams across Montana for the first state high school baseball season last year and finished 6-9 on the year. So they had a year to play high school baseball, but it was the Rangers who put on a hitting and pitching clinic.

Bridger Braham started the hit parade for the Rangers when he took the first pitch he saw from Sidney's Ryder Hansen back up the middle. With Carter Anderson batting second, Braham didn't waste any time and stole second on the game's third pitch and moved to third on a wild pitch by Hansen. Anderson took a walk on four pitches, and then Ben Ciprioni hit a fly ball that Tyler Schepens misplayed in right field, and Braham strolled home for a 1-0 Rangers lead.

The Eagles were held scoreless at the bottom of the first thanks to

a nice play, an unassisted putout by first baseman Liam Edwards, and Brockett's first strikeout of the season for the third out.

The Rangers tacked on three runs in the top of the second for a 4-0 lead after two. Wister Tewell started things off with a base hit to the right, then stole second, sliding safely in head-first. Ryan Bauer walked, Bridger Braham reached on an error, and Carter Anderson singled in Tewell and Bauer for two of his four RBIs on the afternoon.

From there, Brockett was in control. The big right-hander, who reminds me of Rick Reuschel, who pitched for the Cubs, threw four innings of one-hit ball. He finished the game throwing 74 pitches, giving up one earned run, striking out four, and walking four.

"I felt real good today, in control," Brockett said. "I was mostly throwing fastballs and trying to mix in a slider now and then. It feels great to be part of the

team (Brockett is from Big Timber and one of two players who Co-op on the Rangers) and get the win from such a small town. Knowing that it's the Rangers first makes it more special."

Rangers Skipper, Ryan Anderson, admitted to feeling nervous before the game.

"I'm excited for the game to start," Anderson said. "I guess you would call it excited nerves. I told the boys they've been playing at a high level for three years and to treat this as just another game.

Go out and have fun, put the stick on the ball, and limit our errors, and we should win. I just want to do right by the boys; we, as coaches, want to put them in a position to win."

Ryan Bauer and Wister Tewell had a great day in the field. Bauer made an all-out hustle play in center when he tracked down a rocket hit in the gap and robbed Sidney of a sure double, at least. Tewell, who moved to left field when coach Anderson inserted Ciprioni to pitch for Brockett in the fifth, came running in and dropped to his knees to catch a sinking

liner for the first out of the inning.

The Rangers scored three in the fifth, six runs in the sixth, and two in the final stanza to account for their 17-run onslaught.

Carter Anderson, the eighth grader called up to play left field and later in played third base, went two-for-four with four RBIs, two walks, and a

run scored.

Ciprioni threw 68 pitches in relief on the afternoon. However, it wasn't a save situation, but he registered three strikeouts. He brought home three runs and two hits for the day at the plate.

Hansford Tewell started at shortstop and played a terrific game, making two good plays and showing his strong arm. At bat, he collected two hits and scored a run. Bridger Braham went two-for-four on the day with two walks and one RBI, and he scored four runs from the leadoff spot. He was charged with one error, but the weather was brutal, and otherwise, he played an impressive game at his catcher position.

Wister Tewell had a game for the ages, going two for three with two walks, an RBI, and five runs scored to go along with his defensive gem in the outfield.

Liam Edwards hit the ball well on Saturday. Unfortunately, it was usually



popped up or right at someone. He finished with a base hit on the day. However, he made three brilliant plays in the infield and was involved in two controversial plays that took place.

The first happened when Greg Sukut hit a soft roller to Edwards. Although he was going to be

either way.

The second occurred when Edwards singled for a base hit and moved to second when Hansford Tewell moved him over with a two-out base hit. He was called out on a grounder to third, which Cooper McNally bobbled, allowing Edwards to slide in safely, but the ump called him out. Coach Anderson was told he couldn't appeal because it was a judgment call.

Ryan Bauer had a big day at the plate, batting three-for-four and scoring three runs. He also collected his first walk and RBI of his high school career. Augie Stern saw some action on the varsity, playing right field and scoring a run and RBI.

Bridger and Coen Braham each had a double and stole a base, while Wister Tewell also stole a base. The Rangers displayed good sportsmanship by not trying to run up the score once they had the game in hand against the Eagles.

Not all games will be this easy for the Rangers, where coach Anderson has to simply turn in the lineup card. But this Ranger team is stacked 1-9 with ballplayers. Edwards was barking from his position at first base the whole game, a sign of true leadership that he communicated throughout. The Rangers were tuned in all game long. The Rangers' JV squad enjoyed a 14-2 victory after the varsity game over Sidney's JV team.

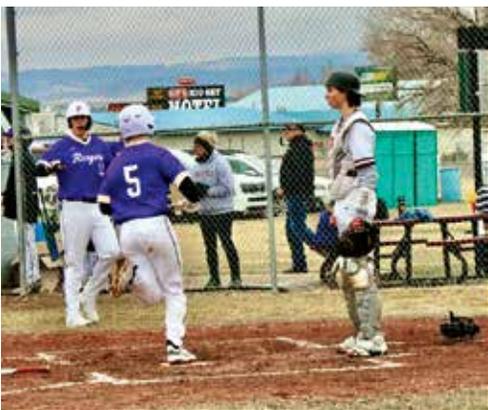
The Rangers next game is at home on April 4th versus Columbus at 3:00 p.m.

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Carter Anderson man's third base as Ben Ciprioni fires a strike against Sidney on Saturday

clearly out, Sukut chose to, from my view, attempt to dislodge the ball from Edwards with a forearm shiver. Edwards stood his ground, and the out was called, but the home plate ump needlessly told Edwards to get to first base for the out rather than tag the runner – after all, he would be out



Bridger Braham scores the first run in Park High history on Saturday at Granite Peak Park in Columbus. Liam Edwards waits to offer him congratulations

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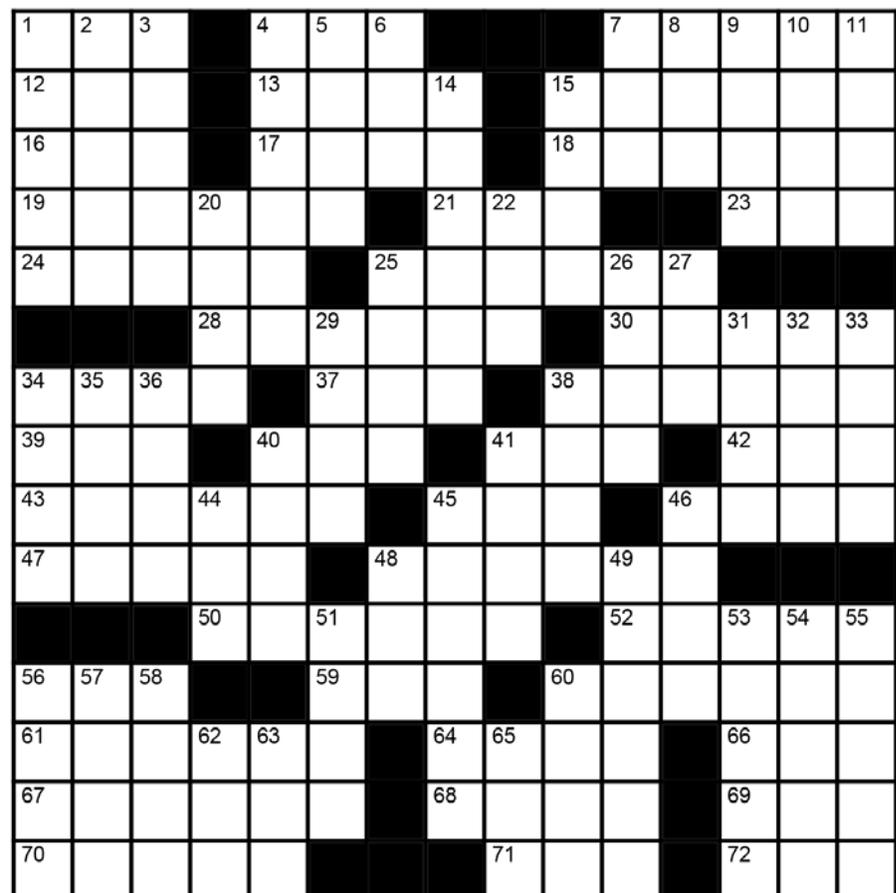
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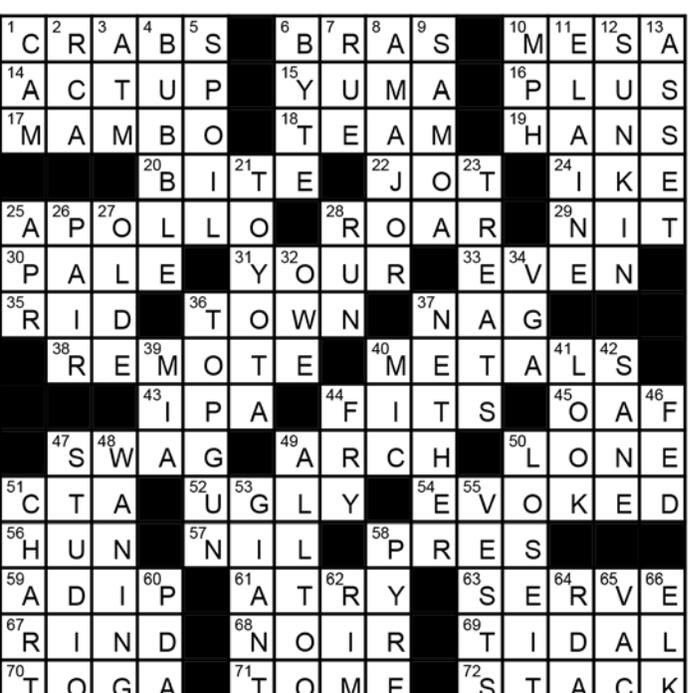
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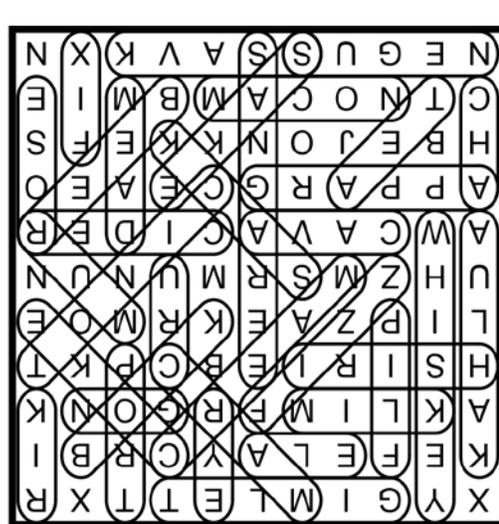


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 - 61 In the slightest
 - 64 Levee
 - 66 "Before Abraham was, ---" (Jesus)
- Down**
- 67 Farm fertilizer
 - 68 Yesteryear
 - 69 Chest bone
 - 70 Ooze
 - 71 Theater for some vets, briefly
 - 72 Double helix molecule (Abbr.)
- Down**
- 1 Egg beater
 - 2 Spanish card game
 - 3 Rot
 - 4 Type of Venetian type
 - 5 Howls at the moon
 - 6 Hail
 - 7 --- Solo (Harrison Ford character)
 - 8 Heart test
 - 9 Caren
 - 10 Vitriol
 - 11 Catch
 - 14 "Arrested Development" star Will ---
 - 15 Sensitivity
 - 20 Team
 - 22 Social gathering
 - 25 In order
 - 26 Aid
 - 27 "The Locomotion" singer Little ---
 - 29 Forbidden activity
 - 31 Track legend --- Zatopek
 - 32 Informal negative
 - 33 Stepped
 - 34 Centers
 - 35 Connecticut university
 - 36 College head
 - 38 Intimidates
 - 40 Chilled
 - 41 Top banana
 - 44 White House defense advisory grp.
 - 45 Medicament
 - 46 Tire problem
 - 48 Promise
 - 49 Regard
 - 51 Speed
 - 53 Scottish land proprietor
 - 54 Clemens' pen name
 - 55 Rio de Janeiro dance
 - 56 Hemispherical roof
 - 57 Lizzie Borden took ---, ...
 - 58 Restaurant card
 - 60 Southern soup ingredient
 - 62 Chum
 - 63 Wrath
 - 65 Distant but within sight

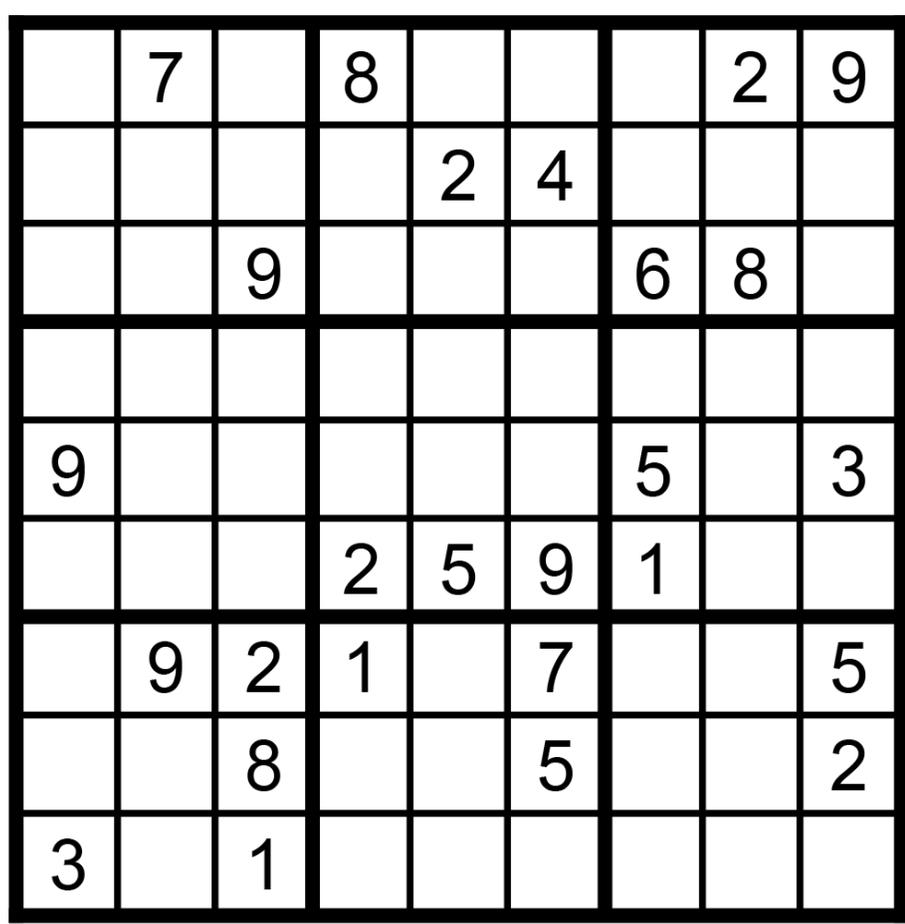
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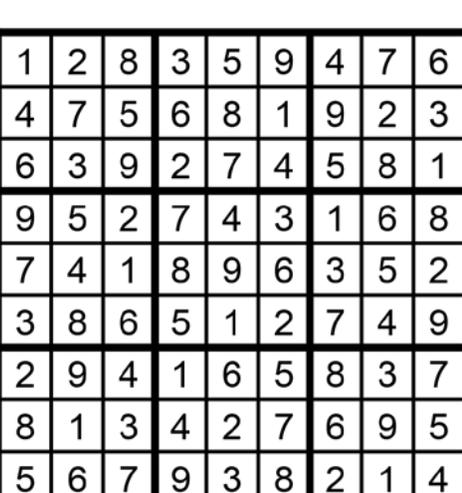
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- Irish
- Kahlua
- Kir
- Kvass
- Macon
- Marc
- Mead
- Milk
- Negus
- Nog
- Port
- Rose
- Rum
- Rye
- Sack
- Sake
- Sangaree
- Tea
- Tonic
- Whiskey



Sudoku Puzzle Number 324



Sudoku Puzzle Answers 323



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Now Hiring at The Office!

Part-time retail sales position available at The Office, 128 South Main Street. E-mail resume to info@officeloungeandliquor.com, go online to our website, or stop by for an application today!

Park County Community Journal

is looking for a general assignment reporter. We are looking for a individual willing to get involved in the local community with writing briefs to in-depth stories about people, events and issues facing the community. May require evening and/or weekend work. Schedule is very flexible. Please email your resume to Steph at community@pccjournal.com to schedule an interview.

Livingston Community Bakery is seeking a baker to join their dynamic team. We create delicious... amazing pastries, cookies, cakes, bread and much more. To apply, email your resume and cover letter to careers@livingstonfrc.org.

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Come work for a business where you are not just a number, but a team member. If you are an experienced auto body technician with a wide range of skills, we'd like to talk to you. Our technicians perform welding, framework, sheet metal straightening, aluminum repair and light mechanical to suspension replacement. The position requires directions from estimates and work orders to be completed perfectly. Must supply own tools and toolbox, a valid drivers license and have reliable attendance. Must be able to spend time on your feet and able to lift to 50 pounds. Equal opportunity employer. Pay is hourly and performance-based. Paid holidays, 5 paid personal days, 401K & Health Insurance after 1 year or probationary has been met. Schedule is Monday through Thursday 7 am to 6 pm. Apply by stopping in the shop, 908 East Park Street, Livingston, calling 406-222-0214 or email: bob@oconnorautobody.com. O'Conner's Auto Body is a busy shop, and has been making the community's autos look like new for over 50 years.

Prep/Applicator for Rhino Linings of Livingston

Requires physical labor, no previous experience necessary, training available, \$20/hour DOE. Stop by 320 1/2 N. Main Street and speak with Helena for more information.

Loaves & Fishes Soup Kitchen

is looking for kitchen volunteers. If you would like to join a team to cook, serve, and/or clean up, please call the kitchen. You can sign up individually or as a group with a few of your friends to make it more fun! Call and ask for Rosa, 406-222-4824.

911 Communications Officer

The City of Livingston, Montana is seeking a highly motivated individual to perform role of 911 Communications Officer in the Livingston Police Department. Please apply at www.livingstonmontana.org/jobs.

Heavy Equipment Operator

The City of Livingston, Montana is seeking a highly motivated individual to perform the role of Heavy Equipment Operator within the Public Works Department. This is a full-time role in Public Works with primary duty assignment in Water/Sewer. Heavy Equipment Operators perform a variety of duties involved in the installation and repair of City infrastructure. This position performs highly skilled operations near gas, water, sewer,

telecommunications infrastructure and also performs work in the public right of way. This position is a vital position working in consultation with the Superintendent and other public works staff and leadership. Please apply at <https://www.livingstonmontana.org/hr/page/heavy-equipment-operator>.

City Pool Manager – Summer 2024

– Seasonal, Temporary. The Seasonal Pool Manager is responsible for the overall daily operations of the municipal swimming pool, associated aquatic programs, activities, employee training and supervision. This position will report to the Recreation Director. The Pool Manager will serve as the Manager-on-duty at the City of Livingston City Pool. This position will supervise approximately 12 part-time, seasonal pool attendants. Please apply at <https://www.livingstonmontana.org/hr/page/city-pool-manager>.

Public Works – Streets and Parks – Spring and Summer 2024 – Seasonal, Temporary.

The City of Livingston, Montana is seeking multiple 2024 spring and summer seasonal employees to work in the Public Works department supporting tasks in the Parks Department (including Cemetery) and the Streets Department.

- Parks and Cemetery assists with performing maintenance on the City parks, mowing, weed removal, and minor repairs to playground repairs, pool maintenance, trails, and trees.
- Streets assists with street sweeping, pot hole patching, painting, chip sealing, and other street activities including alleys. Please apply at <https://www.livingstonmontana.org/jobs>.

Project Manager – Public Works – Full-time Year-round

- Performs as an experienced professional working in the Public Works department. Responsible for the management of the City's capital projects, as well as coordinating with private utility infrastructure projects. Work is performed under the direction of the Director of Public Works. Position relies on advanced level construction and engineering experience and exercises independent judgment to determine best approaches by using and interpreting City policies and procedures. Please apply at <https://www.livingstonmontana.org/jobs>.

The Gardiner School

has openings for the following coaches for the 2024-2025 school year: Head junior high volleyball; Head junior high football (if we have enough players); Head and assistant high school girls basketball; Head and assistant high school boys basketball. The coach's responsibilities include developing practice plans and leading practices, providing motivation and advice during competitions, and fostering good mentorship with the

Bruin athletes and staff. Outstanding candidates are highly motivated, committed, disciplined, and patient. Please send a letter of interest to Carmen Harbach at Carmen@gardiner.org or call the Gardiner School 406-848-7563.

Gardiner Public School

is desperately seeking applicants who possess or are willing to obtain a Class B CDL license w/passenger endorsement and air brakes endorsement. Anyone interested, please contact Patricia Baltzley, Board Chair, baltzleyp@gardiner.org or call the school @ 406-848-7563.

Outlaw's Pizza

is currently hiring for various positions, including in the kitchen, front of the house and bar. Full-time or part-time. Please contact Erin by phone at 406.848.7220 or by email at jkempenterprises@gmail.com to apply.

Frontier Mercantile, Bugling Elk and High Country Gallery

are currently hiring for sales associates positions. Full-time or part-time. Please contact Erin by phone at 406.848.7220 or by email at jkempenterprises@gmail.com to apply.

Detention Officer

- Are You Trustworthy, Self-Motivated and Community Minded? The Park County Sheriff's Office is looking for one new full-time team member interested in a career in a law enforcement capacity with our Detention Center in service to Park County residents and visitors. Open until filled. For more information and to apply online go to: https://jobs.parkcounty.org/jobs/37/Detention-Officer#job_37.

Sheriff Deputy

- Are You Trustworthy, Self-Motivated and Community Minded? The Park County Sheriff's Office is looking for one new full-time team member interested in a career in a law enforcement capacity in service

to Park County residents and visitors. To apply go online to: https://jobs.parkcounty.org/jobs/7/Sheriff-Deputy-JOB-10301019-open-until-filled#job_7.

Green Box Caretaker, Chico/Trail Creek

- Are you passionate about environmental stewardship and community service? Join our team as a Green Box Caretaker in the Public Works Department's Refuse Division. In this role, you'll play a vital part in maintaining cleanliness and orderliness at Green Box sites, ensuring proper refuse handling, and providing excellent customer service to citizens. With opportunities to operate equipment like excavators and engage with the public, this position offers a fulfilling way to make a positive impact on Park County's environmental sustainability efforts. Apply now to become an essential member of our dedicated team! This position will be open until filled with priority given to applications received by April 4, 2024. To apply go online to: <https://jobs.parkcounty.org/jobs>

Public Health Nurse/Prevention Specialist

Join the dynamic team at Park County Health Department as a Public Health Nurse/Prevention Specialist! With flexible part-time or full-time options available, this multifaceted role offers a diverse range of responsibilities tailored to meet the ever-changing needs of our community. From organizing and conducting immunization clinics to coordinating chronic disease prevention programs and conducting home visits for maternal and child health, this position provides an opportunity to make a real difference in public health. Enjoy the chance to work with diverse populations, and the satisfaction of contributing to innovative approaches aimed at improving community health outcomes. Apply now to be part of this vital public health initiative! This position will be open until filled with preference for applications received by April 10, 2024.



Meals for April 8th– April 12th

Monday April 8th– Swedish meatball casserole, fruit, roll

Tuesday April 9th–Pork roast, potatoes, gravy, veggie, fruit

Wednesday April 10th– Beef stroganoff, roll, veggie, fruit, dessert

Thursday April 11th– Sweet & sour chicken over rice, eggroll, fruit
In-house salad bar at 11:30am

Friday April 12th– Cook's choice, veggie, fruit, dessert

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#390696 | \$560,000
Julie Kennedy | 406-223-7753



93 Balfour Loop Road
Land Listing | 20+ acres
#384647 | \$300,000
Aurora Fritz | 406-224-2501



303 1st Street E
3 beds 2.5 baths | 1,888 sq ft
#390264 | \$695,000
Tammy Berendts | 406-220-0159



118 N. Main Street
Commercial Sale | 6,250 sq ft
#388767 | \$1,500,000
Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



320 South C Street
1 bed 1 bath | 440 sq ft
#385422 | \$320,000
Ernie Meador | 406-220-0231



89 Deep Creek Road
3 beds 2 baths | 1,771 sq ft
#388136 | \$3,195,000
Amanda Murphy | 406-220-4848



7 Clear Springs Road
Land Listing | 22.3 acres
#388239 | \$599,000
Julie Kennedy | 406-223-7753



49 Two Dot Highway
2 beds 1 bath | 1,160 sq ft
#389858 | \$350,000
Rachel Moore | 406-794-4971



100 Bridger Meadow Ln
4 beds 3.5 baths | 6,469 sq ft
#381554 | \$4,250,000
Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



30 S Woodard Ave, Absarokee
Commercial Sale | 2,560 sq ft
#388822 | \$275,000
Jessie Sarrazin | 406-223-5881



78 Arcturus Drive
Land Listing | 7+ acres
#378949 | \$295,000
Deb Kelly | 406-220-0801



512 Miles
Commercial Sale
#389433 | \$540,000
Tammy Berendts | 406-220-0159



48 O'Halloran Road
2 beds 3 baths | 2,112 sq ft |
#386989 | \$860,000
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#390201 | \$399,500
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Meet the Team...

I began my real estate career after working in the fashion industry in Los Angeles and Denver, for a multi-national advertising agency in Chicago and London, a USAID Engineering Office in Peshawar, Pakistan, and then marketing for CROAKIES in Jackson Hole. Upon settling in Livingston with my husband, an Architect, a career in Real Estate provided a way to utilize this varied sales and marketing background. Plus, there aren't many places more beautiful to sell property than Southwest Montana at the border of Yellowstone National Park!

There have been many ups and downs in Real Estate since I started my career in 1996. Most notably, the Great Recession of 2009 when so many people lost their jobs and homes, and the interest rate hikes of 2022. Both of these things happened when prices were at an all time high. In spite of these events and others that rock the world of real estate, the one thing that has held true is that buying Real Estate in this region of Montana is an excellent long term investment. One of

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the great joys of my career is seeing the wealth of my clients grow through their investments in real estate.

When not working I enjoy traveling, hiking, floating the river, and relaxing at home. I served as past President of the Livingston Chamber of Commerce, Livingston Rotary Club, Stafford Animal Shelter, and VP of the Park County Board of Realtors.

"Jon Ellen goes above and beyond for her clients. Her knowledge, patience, and resources are extensive. We appreciate her professionalism and would highly recommend her to any potential client." - Melinda Maffei



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