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# Forget Me Knot Fest 2024

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Mark your calendar and save the date! The "Forget Me Knot Music and Art Fest," Aug. 16-17, 2024 in Cooke City and Silver Gate, MT.

Enjoy music and the mountains? The Forget Me Knot Fest is the world's most beautiful site for music and arts, hands-down!

At 7,500 feet in the Northern Rockies, nestled amongst soaring 10,000 foot peaks and sandwiched between Yellowstone National Park and the scenic Beartooths, the festival is a one-of-a-kind location. Experience the authenticity of three proper mountain communities, Colter Pass, Cooke City and Silver Gate.

The following nine singer/songwriter bands from across the Northern Rockies will perform at two venues: Eagle Rock Gospel Singers, Myron Elkins, Quenby and The West of Waylan Band, Sean Devine, The Timber Rattlers, Dead Yellers, Tyler Stuckey and Jeff Menuet. Come listen, dance, play, meander, browse, and explore.

Art Vendors will be present with a wide variety of artistic endeavors for sale. A raffle and festival merchandise



tent will be available for your browsing time. And, to address hunger and thirst, check out the food trucks and beverage vendors.

The mission of the Forget Me Knot Festival is to showcase the best in regional art and music talent against the breathtaking backdrop surrounding these mountain towns. Proceeds from this event will support the continuing economic recovery needs in the Cooke City/Silver Gate/Colter Pass area. To check the schedule or to purchase tickets

go to <https://ForgetMeKnotFest.org>.

The Forget Me Knot Music and Art Fest is a comprehensive initiative of the Colter Pass, Cooke City and Silver Gate Community Council. For more than 17 years, the non-profit charitable organization has been dedicated to advancing the local area. Additional sponsors for the festival include: The Park County Community Foundation, Montana Dept. of Commerce, Invictus Sanitation, Quality Propane, Silver Gate Lodging, Silver Gate Guides, The Royal Wulff Tavern, U.S. Forest Service, High Country Motel and Cabins, MT Mountain Real Estate, and Cooke City Coffee.

See you there!

## Legendary Hell's A Roarin' Outfitters Rodeo Weekend

Join them at the Jardine Rodeo Arena on Saturday and Sunday, August 17th and 18th. On Saturday, it's the Ranch Rodeo with Junior Barrel Racing. That evening has live music with Wylie and the Wild West from 7 to 10 pm—real country music! The rodeo fun continues on Sunday with the PRCA Bulls and Broncs.

Saturday's Ranch Rodeo has \$1000 added money and the Junior Barrel racing starts off the event at 1 pm and has \$500 added money. (Call 848-7578 to sign up.) It's \$20 admission, and \$20 for Wylie and the Wild West, or you can buy both event tickets together at the gate for only \$30.

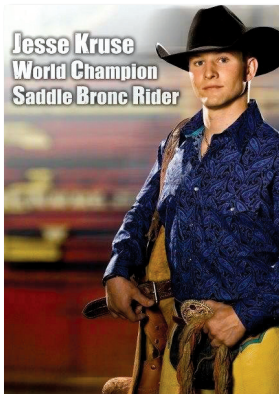
On Sunday starting at 4 pm, Southpoint Hotel & Casino from Las Vegas, Bunker Farms and Hell's A' Roarin' Outfitters of Gardiner presents PRCA's Broncs and Bulls along with Beutler and Sons. Cowboys and cowgirls are vying for a coveted spot at the National finals in Las Vegas and for the prize money. Tickets are \$30 at the gate. They have thirty saddle bronc riders ready, including



world champ Jesse Kruse. They have twenty bull riders hanging on, including world champ Ky Hamilton. There is \$15,000 added money in each event. Brent Jordan will be the announcer, with music

by Brian Rapier. The Ringling Bar will be on hand with mixed drinks. Hells' A' Roarin' Outfitters will be serving beer, seltzers along with burgers and hot dogs. Don't miss this awesome weekend rodeo!

The Jardine Arena is located at 164 Crevice Road in Gardiner, MT. For more information, call 406-848-7578.



## "Water for Any Farm"

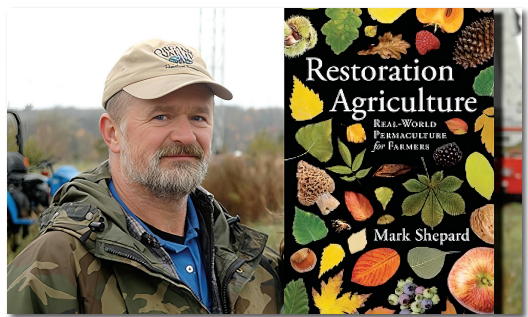
Calling all Gardeners, Farmers, Ranchers, and Permaculturists!

Paradise Permaculture Institute (PPI) is bringing Mark Shepard, author of *Restoration Agriculture* and *Water for Any Farm* to Montana! Mark's proven, innovative water-managed agricultural systems have carried his farm through erratic weather and water patterns with no need for federal subsidies or crop insurance payments!

PPI welcomes Mark for a fantastic weekend of hands-on methods moving and saving water on land which, at the same time, increases the production of food crops, rebuilds soil, and contributes to local food sustainability.

Join them this fall, from September 6-8, 2024, Friday evening to Sunday afternoon, for *Restoration Agriculture: Moving Water on the Land*. The workshop will be located at PPI's six-acre demonstration site at 16 Willow Bend Lane in Livingston. The fee is \$399 and includes two breakfasts and Saturday lunch.

"Every single human society that has relied on annual crops for staple foods has



collapsed. *Restoration Agriculture* shows you how we can have all the benefits of natural, perennial ecosystems and create agricultural systems that imitate nature in form and function while still providing for our food, building, fuel and many other needs—in your own backyard, farm or ranch." —Mark Shepard

Join them to learn how to apply Mark's successful techniques to your food production system. For more information call Mona at 406-222-9999 or email her at [mona@paradisepermaculture.org](mailto:mona@paradisepermaculture.org). For the full curriculum of the topics covered in the workshop visit their website at [www.paradisepermaculture.org](http://www.paradisepermaculture.org).



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# Big Bear Stampede in Gardiner

## Raising Awareness of Depression

On Sept 7th, come to the historic Roosevelt Arch entrance to Yellowstone Park in Gardiner. Run a challenging 5k or 9k at an average elevation of 6,200 feet, with climbs to challenge any level. There is also a 5k Walk and a fun 1k Kids' Run.

Your day will be packed with challenge, amazing views and fun! You can be part of this effort to raise awareness of depression as a life-threatening illness.

The Big Bear Stampede is pleased to have Bozeman Tail running legend Nikki Kimball on attendance at this year's Big Bear Race to discuss depression awareness and help hand out awards. Nikki is an accomplished runner with membership on 14 US national teams, 3-time winner of both North American and US Track & Field Association's Ultra Runner of the Year awards, several National Championship titles, and a World Cup team gold medal. Nikki is also a multi-time winner and the women's



**Nikki Kimball**

course record holder for the Bridger Ridge Run.

**The mission of the Big Bear Stampede is threefold:**

- 1. To create awareness that depression can be an acute illness, which needs to lose the stigma that surrounds it.** A portion of their funds will go toward Park County educational, Gardiner School, and community efforts concerning education of the signs of depression, as well as suicide prevention. They will work with NAMI and AFSP and Western Montana Mental

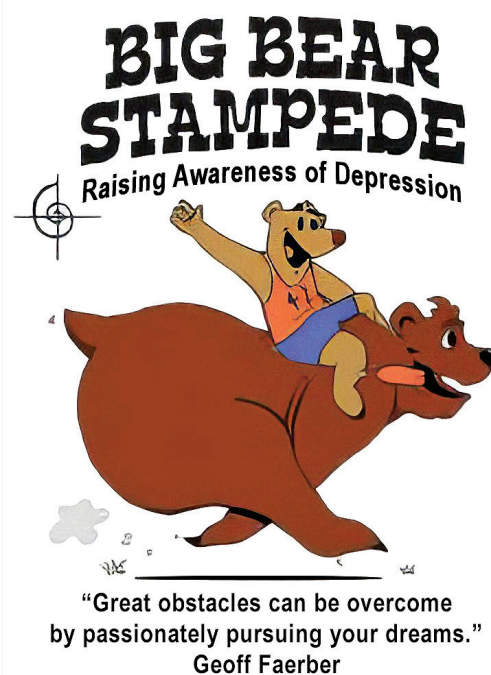
Health Centers, and the State of Montana's Suicide Prevention Plans in this effort.

- 2. To share the belief that great obstacles can be overcome by passionately pursuing dreams and by setting goals, which stretch one's capabilities.** This was a belief of the late Geoff Faerber of Emigrant, MT, and our goal is to fulfill this by using a portion of the funds to sponsor bringing persons to Gardiner who are facing great obstacles in life: Handicaps, cancer, depression, and the underprivileged, with the help of Bozeman's Eagle Mount and the Western Montana Mental Health Center.
- 3. To have a fun and challenging competitive event in Gardiner, Montana, which brings the community together and encourages visitors to join their cause.**

New this year: In order to maximize the financial return for their mission, they are no longer

offering monetary awards. They do have non-monetary awards for 5k and 9k and the top three male and female runners. The age groups are as follows: 17 and under, 18 to 39, and 40 and over.

To register or for more information go to: [BigBearStampede.org](http://BigBearStampede.org). To learn about volunteering email [BigBearStampede@yahoo.com](mailto:BigBearStampede@yahoo.com) or call 404-664-6624.



# Remembering the 1959 Hebgen Lake Earthquake

West Yellowstone, MT, August 6, 2024— Although sixty-five years have passed since the 1959 Hebgen Lake Earthquake struck on the night of August 17th, evidence of the powerful, landscape-altering event remains. The earthquake left behind millions of tons of debris from a massive landslide, exposed fault scarp, destroyed cabins and roads, resulted in the formation of Earthquake Lake, and claimed 28 lives. Earthquake Lake Visitor Center, on the Hebgen Lake Ranger District of Custer Gallatin National Forest, will recognize the anniversary of the event Friday, August 16th through Sunday, August 18th, 2024 with special programs, survivor stories, and more. The lineup of events is as follows:

**Friday, August 16th**

- 9 am – Morning landslide walk by

Joanne Girvin. Meet at the flagpole at Earthquake Lake Visitor Center.

- 11 am – Red Canyon Guided Hike. Meet at the Red Canyon Trailhead.
- 1 pm – Refuge Point Guided Hike led. Meet at the Refuge Point Trailhead.

**Saturday, August 17th**

- 9 am – Morning landslide walk led by Joanne Girvin. Meet at the flagpole at Earthquake Lake Visitor Center.
- 11 am – Mike Stickney, Director of the Earthquake Studies Office at Montana Technological University, will present on the 1959 Hebgen Lake Earthquake and its effects, including fault scarps, shaking damage, the seiches on Hebgen Lake, and the Madison Slide.
- 2 pm – Chris Kamman, Director of Video Production at SkyLab Media House,

will share footage of the Earthquake Lake area, including aerial and underwater footage, captured for his upcoming documentary on the 1959 earthquake.

- 3 pm – Anita Painter Thon will talk about her experience as a survivor of the 1959 earthquake.
- 4 pm – Memorial service led by Pastor Bob Everest. Meet at Memorial Boulder near Earthquake Lake Visitor Center.

**Sunday, August 18th**

- 10 am – Smokejumpers will jump at Refuge Point. Meet at the Refuge Point Trailhead. This event is dependent on smokejumper availability.
- 11:30 am – John Owen will talk about his family's history of visiting the Madison River from 1911 through 1960, including

their experience at Halfords Camp the night of the earthquake.

- 1 pm – Refuge Point Guided Hike. Meet at the Refuge Point Trailhead.
- 3 pm – Jamie Farrell, Research Associate Professor for University of Utah's Department of Geology & Geophysics, will present on the 1959 earthquake's effects on the hydrothermal system of Yellowstone National Park.

All programs will take place at Earthquake Lake Visitor Center unless otherwise noted. Additional activities include sidewalk chalk artists and hands-on educational activities for kids.

Earthquake Lake Visitor Center will be open 9 am to 5 pm, August 16th-18th, 2024. For more information, call 406-682-7620.

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# Wildfire and Emergency Preparedness for the Home

By Fire Chief Dann Babcox  
Park County Rural Fire District #1

When considering the safety and protection of yourself and your homes, these are some pointers and recommendations for the current fire season or for any emergency.

1. Have a generator big enough to power your well and have an electrician wire in a port near your breaker panel for easy swap from the power grid to

the generator. Consult with an electrician about the proper size generator for the well pump and for the amount of electricity you need for your home.

2. Have a sprinkler kit for use around your buildings to turn on if a fire breaks out anywhere near your home. Turn them on immediately when you know of a fire that could get to your property.
3. Have a go-bag with your important documents,

prescriptions, and must have items ready during the fire season.

4. Have an escape plan and a meeting place predetermined so that family members can meet if unable to communicate via phone.
5. Clear all vegetation and combustible materials from around the buildings you do not want to start on fire.
6. Know and understand the difference between fireproof and fire resistant. Know the limits of the fire-resistant materials you are using. When it comes to construction, very few things are fireproof.
7. Know your surroundings and mark your escape route. When a fire is happening, the smoke will disorient your position, and family members may not be able to find the way when vision has been reduced.
8. Have a plan for your animals and act sooner rather than later. If it's going to take time, then make sure you're giving yourself plenty of time to do whatever is needed for the protection of your animals.
9. Practice, practice, practice!!! Especially if you have children, imagine scenarios that could happen, not just fire, that will require an emergency exit or



action on your part and share it all with your family or occupants of your property. Give everyone a job to do and go over it until it becomes second nature. Do not practice until you get it right, PRACTICE UNTIL YOU CANNOT GET IT WRONG.

10. Make the required arrangements for disabled or infirmed family members. When possible, have a written list of medications or medical needs in case you get separated from them.
11. Evacuations are not a joke. Do it for the good of your family. If you are advised to leave then leave, turn on your sprinklers before and go to the meeting place you and your family have chosen.
12. A charged cell phone is not an emergency plan, it is a small tool to use within your plan.

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# Plein Air Painting on the Yellowstone At The Livingston Center for Art and Culture

Since 2009, the Livingston Center for Art and Culture has hosted Plein Air Painting on the Yellowstone. This year, nearly forty artists will participate by painting outdoors and presenting their newly created work to the public.

Kelsey Joronen grew up in Livingston, but this is her first time participating in Plein Air Painting on the Yellowstone. "What inspires my work, more than anything, is the landscape - especially the landscape in our area. Having that, coupled with a community event - is

really appealing to me."

Kevin Haller is an experienced outdoor painter and enjoys interacting with people that stop by to watch him paint. "I like interactions with the public. Sometimes it might take you away from your art—but many times, that's a good thing. You can have a nice little conversation and then when you go back to your art, you see things that you didn't see before because you were so glued to it."

Plein Air Painting on the Yellowstone will be on display at the Center August 10th through



September 7th. There will be a Gala reception and sale on Friday, August 9th starting at 6 pm. Artists will show their recently completed work—some of it still wet. There will be an additional Artist reception during the Livingston Art Walk

on August 23rd from 5:30 to 8 pm.

The Center is located at 119 South Main Street in historic downtown Livingston. For more information contact the Center at (406) 222-5222 or visit <http://www.livingstoncenter.org>.



## Park County Commissioners

Commissioner Story, Commissioner Wells, and Executive Assistant Carly Ahern (pie tasting fill-in for Commissioner Tinsley) participated as judges in annual commissioners Pie Tasting Contest during the Park

County Ag Fair on Friday, July 26, 2024 at the Fairgrounds Exhibit Building. (Right photo). Three pies were submitted (Left photo): Blueberry Rhubarb (First place), Dutch Apple (Third place), and Lemon Chiffon (Second place).



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# Poetry Spotlight

THE RICHNESS OF LIFE

Written by: Robert Nehls

I given up a lot,  
To fight for things that I believed in.  
Now and then I've won,  
But now and then I guess I've lost.  
Always traveled lightly,  
So many places I have been.  
I sometimes wonder  
If the fight was worthy of the cost.

It's getting hard to walk.  
Sure, as hell can't take a hike.  
Many dreams I've had  
That I know never will come true.  
Coins are in my pockets,  
But far less than I would like.  
Yet, I am rich my friend,  
As long as I've got friends like you.

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## When Your Child Is A Benchwarmer On The Team

Park County Dugout |  
By: Jeff Schlapp

I'm reminded (gasp) that all kids, all of our sons and daughters (mine included), are not wired internally like Kimball Smith, Bodie Shepardson, Colter Lumley, Dylan Flat, Danyk Jacobsen, Jessica Gubler, and Lily Weimer. And not all are granted God-given talents, like Sophia Darr, Ellie Reinertson, Carter Anderson, Ellie King, and Ava Malone.

They are all superstars for different reasons, but they are some of the best athletes I've watched in Park County high school sports. Their parents are some of the best sports parents in the state, supportive of all players on their sons' and daughters' teams.

Kids play high school sports for various reasons. Some hope to ride their hard work and efforts to a college scholarship, and some just want to be part of a team or play a sport with their friends.

With the first days of high school practice only a week away for the Bruins, Rangers, and Rebels, now is a good time, I feel, to remind folks that the kids who sit on the bench or stand on the sidelines are just as important as the ones on the court or field. That goal your son just scored was, in part, was a result of the hard work of his teammate during practice, pushing your son to be better. Remember that during the game.

And coaches everywhere (yes, I'm talking about Lockwood's varsity basketball coach). This is a high school sports team, not Duke vs. Carolina. When you are up by 40 points, clear your bench. If your team is ahead by four touchdowns in the fourth quarter, play everyone the rest of the game.

I ran across this anonymous letter a few years ago – the author says it best:

Open letter to parents of kids who get a lot of playing time.

My son started playing basketball at 8 years old. He's now 15 and on his high school team. He's done everything your son has, and so have we. He's attended the camps, the training, the practices, and the games. So have we. We pay for the uniforms, the hotels, the camps, the training, and the gear... just like you. But there's one difference. Our son sits on the bench, and yours plays.

In two years, he's racked up a total of approximately 20 minutes. That's one-half of one game. Yet, we support the team and the other players at all the games. We clap and cheer, fundraise, bring food on our nights, and drive teammates who need rides. We do all of this



because our son loves playing basketball and because it is his desire and his dream, and we hope he will one day get to play more often. But it doesn't mean that tears haven't been shed, that car rides home haven't been long and quiet, or that I haven't had to hold back my screams to "put my son into the game" when we are up by twenty points.

And it also doesn't make it any easier to hear loud complaining from you that the coach took your son out twice and why should he get subbed out over so and so or how he got snubbed from the all-conference team. WE ARE SITTING RIGHT NEXT TO YOU! I get that we all have our own challenges, but please try and be respectful and remember that just because we are all now so used to our son not getting into the games, it doesn't make it any easier or less painful each game he doesn't play. We still show up. We come and sit and watch your sons play.

Secretly, we wouldn't mind one bit if he stopped playing. We could spend time together as a family instead of driving to practices, games, and Timbuktu to watch your sons play.

We aren't as passionate, strong-willed, or committed as our son. He loves this sport so much that he's willing to show up, practice after practice, game after game. So we support him. And we support your sons and cheer for them as though they belong to us, too.

But please try to respect what we do and what our son does. Remember that it isn't easy and that your son wouldn't be as good if it weren't for my son. He wouldn't have someone pushing him in practice or cheering for him from the bench or there to pat him on the back and tell him it's ok when he's having a bad game.

Sincerely,

The parents of the benchwarmers, backups, and brave boys and girls who are always stuck on the sidelines.

For more photos and great articles, check out the [ParkCountyDugout.com](http://ParkCountyDugout.com).

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# BACK TO SCHOOL ESSENTIAL OILS

By Shannon Kirby

Whether your kids will be headed back to more traditional classroom settings or off to college or it is simply back to homeschooling, essential oils can support students in a myriad of ways. Not surprisingly, essential oils are a great tool to help with some of the challenges the school year may present.

Kids and adults both can suffer from poor sleep which then impacts performance the next day and perhaps beyond. Maybe they are nervous, excited or a little bit jittery about the first day of school and their sleep the night before suffers. There are many things you can do to get pointed in the right direction for a better night's sleep. Before you head for bed or put your kids to bed, be sure to use essential oils known for their calming properties.

Diffuse doTERRA's Serenity with a few drops of cedarwood or copaiba. Start it 15-30 minutes before going to bed. You can give them a warm bath with a little lavender in it. Apply a little lavender or Serenity mixed into some unscented lotion or a carrier oil to your chest

and bottoms of your feet.

One of the most difficult things can be getting a child out of bed and ready to go. It can be a daily battle, especially if kids aren't getting good sleep or enough sleep. A combination of peppermint and wild orange essential oils in a diffuser can help them to wake up and feel refreshed. You can put the same blend in a rollerball and roll it on their wrists, chest and back of neck while you are waking them up.

Rosemary is another essential oil that is wonderful for kiddos in school, along with lemon. Rosemary is an oil that helps with focus and learning. Lemon is known for mood support and aiding in concentration (it is often referred to as the oil of focus) as well as helping to cleanse the air and remove unpleasant odors. An excellent diffuser blend at homework time or when they are studying for a test is rosemary and lemon oils. Or you can make a rollerball and apply it to the back of the neck, etc. A little peppermint in there does great things for helping to wake the brain up, too.

doTERRA also makes two fantastic oil

blends perfect for school environments: Thinker and InTune. Thinker is part of the kid's blend collection (though it works well for adults as well) and is designed to help with focus and alertness and is best used when kids are facing distractions. InTune is the blend to reach for when you need to concentrate and otherwise might have trouble focusing your attention. Both of these are oils I keep with me at the office and use in the afternoon when I need a boost or when I am working on a project that requires extra focus and attention to detail.

Sometime, ability to focus and concentrate is hindered due to hyperactivity, stress, excitement, etc. Again, doTERRA comes to the rescue with an excellent essential oil called Adaptiv. It is designed to help children and adults alike deal more effectively with tension and stress. It helps to calm the mind and body, boost mood, and make it easier to focus and concentrate on the tasks at hand. I have heard from friends and family all kinds of stories about the amazing changes and incredible support this oil brings. The fragrance is wonderful and it can truly become your go-to oil very quickly.

If you are in a homeschool or traditional class setting where a diffuser is appropriate, everyone in the classroom benefits from the essential oils. Teachers love to use diffusers in their classrooms. You will need to experiment a little to see what fragrances are most effective and pleasing to students. Start with 4-8 drops of essential oils in the diffuser depending on the size of the room. A great diffuser blend for helping students to calm or settle down is lavender and bergamot and you could add a couple of drops of Adaptiv to really up the game. If the room smells stuffy, diffuse some melaleuca and lemon for a cleansing and refreshing scent. To aid in studying and focusing, rosemary and lemon or spearmint and orange are both excellent combinations. Great blends to boost moods are any combo of citrus.

Now, what about teachers and parents?

Feeling stressed out? Try doTERRA's Adaptiv rollerball or add to a classroom diffuser (bonus: kids will enjoy the same benefits).

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No matter what... have fun with the process and learning what the best recipe is for each of the classroom challenges that you face. Thank you for the calls and emails of support and with questions I love connecting with each and every one of you! Please feel free to reach out if you would like to try a sample of an oil, would like a scan, or just have questions, I would love to hear from you!

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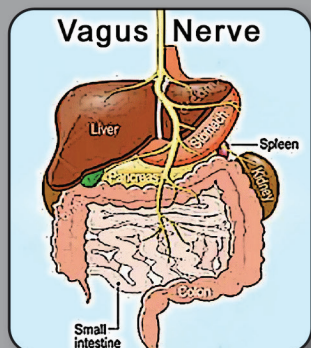
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## American Ingenuity: The Creation of Cheese Puffs—A Happy Accident



by Jill-Ann Ouellette

Cheese Puffs—who would have thought to make a delicious puff of cheesy corn for snacking? Well, if you were from Wisconsin, you would cover every snack with cheese. American ingenuity, you gotta love it!

Back in the 1930s, Flakall Corporation produced animal feed. They developed a process for producing feed from corn that resulted in reduced loss during production. It involved grinding corn kernels into small grains that were easy for the cows to digest. Every now and then, the production team put wet corn into the grinder to clean the machinery. The corn reacted with the heat of the machine and created puffed-up pieces of corn as it came out.

That's right, the first living beings to consume something that resembled cheese puffs (without the powdered cheese) were cows. Edward Wilson, an intrigued worker, brought some of these corn puffs home. He seasoned them with salt and grated cheese, and sampled them. This snack was so delicious that Flakall eventually turned away from animal-feed production completely and began making what Wilson called Korn Kurls.

No doubt, those first experimental corn puffs didn't taste like the modern-day snacks. That's not only because



they lacked the addition of processed cheese powder, but mostly due to differences in texture. Today, puffed corn snacks are made from a batter consisting of cornmeal and water. As the batter moves through the

machinery, heat and pressure are applied, creating the puffs' unique shape and texture.

To get a super crispy and light texture, the puffs need to be deep-fried or baked, after which the snacks are coated with the signature, powdery cheese coating. However, if your favorite puff is fatter and lighter, yours may be baked (making them slightly more healthy). The original Korn Kurls were fried when they hit the market in 1939.

Flakall, a Wisconsin based corporation, unintentionally found a gold mine with corn puffs. They saw that they could produce more of these puffy corn snacks and please the masses. The company already had

Recipe by  
Carla Williams

## RECIPE CORNER

### Wilted Lettuce Salad

- 4 – 6 slices bacon (see instructions or notes)
- 2 Tablespoons white sugar
- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 4 – 6 cups leaf lettuce/spinach

#### Notes

- Fried bacon pieces are optional if you'd rather use reserved bacon grease from breakfast. This is what my Grandma did.
- Start with approximately 4 tablespoons bacon grease.
- Only use as much lettuce as you'll eat in one meal; wilted lettuce does not save. The lettuce gets too wilted and becomes inedible.
- Hard boiled eggs are a great addition to old fashioned wilted lettuce salad. Or, sauté onions in the bacon grease for added flavor.
- Try using leaf lettuce from the farmer's market in the summer. It works perfectly for Grandma's Wilted Lettuce with bacon.
- This recipe is super fast to make. Make it after all your other food is done cooking to ensure it is perfectly wilted, not soggy!

#### Instructions

Chop bacon in small pieces, crisp up in a skillet. Remove bacon onto paper towel-lined plate, leaving bacon grease in pan. (If you want to start with reserved bacon grease, add 4 tablespoons bacon grease to a skillet, and heat).

Add sugar to the hot bacon grease, whisking until dissolved.

Turn off heat; add vinegar and whisk immediately. Be careful of the flume of vinegar steam that arises from the pan.

Pour over leaf lettuce in a bowl, tossing until coated and lightly wilted.

If desired, stir in fried bacon pieces. Season with salt and pepper.



obtained a patent for its cow feed machinery that accidentally spewed out the corn snacks, but upon discovery of the corn puff, Flakall switched gears and pursued another patent in 1939, specifically to produce Korn Kurls.

Not long after, Flakall changed its name to the Adams Corporation, and

devoted itself to Korn Kurls production. At the same time, other companies began copycatting with their own cheese-coated corn puffs. CheeWees and Cheez Doodles followed shortly after. Over the ensuing years, Korn Kurls experienced production lapses (during World War II due to rationed ingredients), and acquisitions.

Today, several companies make puffed corn snacks. Many believe that Jax Puffed Cheese Curls are the best, even ranking over Cheetos. Herr's cheese curls are also coveted. My favorite is Barbara's original baked puffs, with Pirate's Booty a close second.

Maddox Metal Works gobbled the Adams Corporation up in the 1990s. Maddox specializes in machinery used to make snack foods. While Korn Kurls themselves fizzled out, they are a historical product. The machinery lives on through Maddox, whose machines are used to make—you guessed it—Cheetos.

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# Manager's Message

Summer is in full swing in Livingston and the City team is busy making the most of this good weather! It's going to be a busy few weeks and it all starts tomorrow when early risers can catch the magic of the street sweeper in action! If you're a late sleeper, please remember to check the schedule so you know when to move your car!

The action continues on Tuesday with the annual National Night Out celebration in Miles Park at 5:30 pm. This evening of fun with local law enforcement and first responders is a great way to get to know your fellow community members. There will be food, fun and a dunk tank!

If staying in is more your speed, the City Commission will be holding a regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday evening and our meetings are always available via Zoom! This week, the Commission will be asked to finalize the Gateway Overlay Zoning Districts to help guide commercial and industrial development around the City's entry points.

Speaking of Planning and Zoning, the full draft of the Downtown Master Plan, including the Parking and Housing Studies, is now available on the City's website! The consulting team will visit with the Consolidated Land Use Board on August 14th to talk more about the Plan and gather community feedback!

I hope you can join us inside, outside or on-line! And, please don't forget to move your car as we embark upon the final neighborhood run of the street sweeper for the season!

## Chip Seal Work to Begin August 12th

August is Chip Seal Season! The City of Livingston will begin the annual application of chips (small rock) on Monday, August 12, 2024. The initial chip seal work will focus on South 7th, 8th, and 9th Streets and Crawford Drive.

## Important Reminders for Residents:

**1. Boulevard Trees/Grasses:** Please refrain from watering boulevard trees and grasses for at least 24 hours before the project begins to ensure the effectiveness of the chip seal.

**2. Vehicle Parking:** Please ensure that your vehicles, RVs, boats, and trailers are removed from the streets within the project area by 7 am on the start date. Vehicles should not be returned to the area until 7 pm on the same day. No parking will be allowed during the day within the project area for the duration of the work. Vehicles, boats, or RVs found on city right-of-way will be subject

to towing at the owner's expense.

## 3. Speed Limit and Road Conditions:

While you should always go the speed limit, it is especially important to observe the posted speed limit of 25 mph on freshly sealed roads to minimize dust and damage to your vehicle. Loose chips will remain on the road surface and in parking stalls until the curing process is completed, which may take up to 14 days depending on weather conditions.

## Sister City Student Exchange Returns To Livingston

Since 1991, Japanese students have visited Livingston to explore the region, tour city offices and even attend city commission meetings. After a four-year hiatus, the Sister City Student Exchange program is making a grand return!

The city is delighted to announce that our friends from Japan arrived in Livingston on August 1st. This year, students, chaperones and their translator will visit City offices on Tuesday, August 6th before joining the City Commission meeting that evening. Their stay also includes trips to Yellowstone, Hyalite, Chico and other local hotspots. Please join us in making our visitors feel welcome as they spend time here before leaving on August 11th.

**The City of Livingston is planning to update and improve Reservoir Park** and wants to engage the citizens of Livingston. The city, in coordination with CV Studio, is looking for suggestions and ideas from the community for how this park can potentially be developed.

Located on the north side of Livingston, Reservoir Park is a 5.5-acre parcel currently used as an informal park and open space without signage, amenities, or connection to the other parks and trails throughout Livingston.

Surrounded by residential neighborhoods and important city infrastructure, this park has the potential to become a cornerstone of the Livingston community.

The city is committed to engaging residents in proactive planning strategies to ensure that the park's redevelopment benefits everyone in Livingston. To facilitate this approach, a participatory method known as Geodesign will be used. This is a collaborative tool for the structured

discussion of spatial planning and city policies.

Through an online, map-based survey, participants will be able to share their suggestions for the future of Reservoir Park. The survey will be anonymous and open to everyone in the community. Be on the lookout at community events and social media for a link to the survey in addition to upcoming locations and times for informal Q & A sessions regarding the survey.

Then, starting in September, the proposals submitted by citizens will be compiled and guide a series of workshops to help facilitate conversations about Reservoir Park. Each workshop will bring community members together to analyze the results from the survey and negotiate

a proposed solution that represents the community of Livingston. The results from these workshops will be a series of maps and diagrams which will guide future planning efforts for Reservoir Park. Stay tuned for a finalized workshop schedule!

Join us in making Reservoir Park a space we can all enjoy. Your voice, your park!

## Protecting our Gateways

In 2021, the City adopted a Growth Policy that included recommendations for the establishment of Community Gateways near Livingston's three Interstate exits. On August 6th, the City Commission will be asked to finalize the creation of the City's first Gateway Overlay Zoning Districts.

The creation of Gateway Overlay Zoning Districts supports the following goals, objectives and strategies in the 2021 Growth Policy:

- **Goal 2.1:** Preserve and enhance Livingston's unique community character.
- **Objective 2.1.1:** Establish community gateways to indicate entrances into Livingston and celebrate its character.
- **Strategy 2.1.1.1:** Identify key roadway and non-motorized entry points – or Gateways – into Livingston.
- **Strategy 2.1.1.2:** Review, update, and enforce the policies, procedures, and building design guidelines in Livingston's gateways.
- **Strategy 2.1.1.3:** Explore adopting design overlay zones in gateways.
- **Strategy 2.1.1.4:** Develop effective wayfinding signage for locals and tourists to easily find destinations, trails and parks, and parking within and nearby gateways.

On February 26th, the City of

Livingston hosted a public Gateways Visioning Workshop to jumpstart planning for Gateways following the process that originated in 2021. The results of that workshop were transmitted to the City Commission in May and staff has been working to implement those recommendations. One recommendation is that the City should utilize the existing Building Design Standards in the Zoning Code as a tool to guide commercial development and redevelopment in Gateway Areas.

On June 24th, the Consolidated Land Use Board was presented with a proposed Zoning Map Amendment to create a Gateway Overlay Zoning District that includes the locations of community gateway areas at the entrances to Livingston. The proposed Gateway Overlay District is based on the 2021 Growth Policy; however, only commercially zoned parcels located within the municipal boundaries of the City of Livingston are included in this Map Amendment.

## Tell Us Your Thoughts

The Livingston City Commission is engaging in a summer of listening sessions. Commissioners will be present at the Farmer's Market on August 14th and September 11th and they look forward to hearing from the community from 4:30 to 7:30 pm.

If you can't make it on Wednesday afternoons, the Commission will also hold monthly sessions on Saturday mornings. We hope that you can join at 9 am on August 24th at an in-town location to be announced.

## Explore ADUs in Livingston: Free Tour and Workshop

The Park County Housing Coalition is excited to announce a free ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit) tour in Livingston on the evening of Wednesday, September 11th. This self-guided tour invites participants to visit the Coalition's booth at the Farmer's Market to receive a map and guide to the ADUs.

In addition to the tour, we are hosting a free workshop for homeowners interested in building an ADU on their property. The workshop will cover essential topics such as financing, design, construction and permitting, and property management. Registration is open on the Coalition's website ([parkcountyhousing.com](http://parkcountyhousing.com)). Dates, times, and locations will be determined based on availability and preferences shared during registration.

For more information or to express interest in either or both of these events, please visit the website or contact the Park County Housing Coalition directly.

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# The Talk About Menopause

## ASPEN hosts free Lunch & Learn with Livingston HealthCare

ASPEN (Abuse, Support and Prevention Education Network) hosts *The Talk About Menopause*, a Lunch & Learn with Dr. Alyson Righetti from Livingston HealthCare, August 13th at noon. The one-hour talk and social hour following is for everyone, any age or stage, to learn facts and share experiences.

The lunch is meant to be a fun event to create community and encourage conversation about a topic that, for some, can be uncomfortable or taboo. The timing and effects of

menopause and perimenopause vary, and changes can influence physical and mental health. Women often experience menopause at a time in their lives when they are caring for younger or older family or both, working and meeting other demands. Symptoms and changes can go unrecognized or be attributed to something else. People may blame their habits or life situation or perceive lesser health or fortitude where menopause is actually at work. Many women have few discussions even with other women and wait

longer than necessary to talk with healthcare providers if they talk with them at all. Knowing perimenopause and menopause are coming and the effects they may have can limit discomfort and stress. Many women report positive changes during and after menopause, too. *The Talk About Menopause* will include time to share stories, positive and negative, after a fact-based discussion with Dr. Righetti. The Lunch & Learn is presented by ASPEN and Livingston HealthCare in the Community Room at the City-County



Abuse Support & Prevention Education Network

Building in Livingston from noon until 1 pm with a social hour following until 2 pm. RSVP to [info@adpenmt.org](mailto:info@adpenmt.org) by August 12th.

## Getting Old

Maybe it's true that life begins at 50. But everything else starts to wear out, fall out or spread out.

There are three signs of old age. The first is you lose your memory, the other two—I forget.

You're getting old when you don't care where your spouse goes, just as long as you don't have to go along.

Middle age is when

work is a lot less fun and fun is lot more work.

Statistics show at the age of seventy, there are five women to every man. Isn't that the darndest time for a guy to get those odds?

You know you're getting on in years when the girls at the office start confiding in you.

Middle age is when it takes longer to rest than to get tired.

By the time a man is wise enough to watch his step, he's too old to go anywhere.



## Park County Student Named to Sheridan College's 2024 honor rolls

Sheridan College is pleased to recognize students named to its honor rolls for the spring 2023 semester. Sheridan College has three honor roll lists: the President's Honor Roll, Vice President's Honor Roll, and the part-time Honor Roll.

There were 93 Sheridan College students named to the President's Honor Roll and earned a perfect 4.0 GPA for the semester with 12 or more credit hours.

The Vice President's Honor Roll includes 83 Sheridan College students who earned at least a 3.5 GPA or above for the semester with 12 or more credit hours.



Sheridan College

Finally, 142 Sheridan College students were named to the part-time Honor Roll who earned a 3.5 GPA or above for the semester with at least six credit hours.

The Sheridan College President's Honor Roll included Sophia Taylor from Park County.

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# The Lewis and Clark Expedition Through Montana

Lewis and Clark's Expedition was authorized by President Thomas Jefferson in 1803. President Jefferson sent them off saying, "The object of your mission is to explore the Missouri River and such principal streams of it, as and by its course and communication with the waters of the Pacific Ocean, whether the Columbia, Oregon, Colorado, or any other river may offer the most direct and practical water communication across this continent for the purposes of commerce."

The Lewis and Clark Expedition is the most universally known event of American exploration, due to the success, and ease (so they thought at the time), they tended to overlook or underrate the hardships and dangers that were faced daily. The Corps of Discovery met those circumstances with determination and common sense. Lewis and Clark, never foolhardy, were deliberate and quick-witted, inventive, and creative when situations demanded it.

Lewis and Clark carefully selected the Corps of Discovery, which numbered 44 men of diverse backgrounds. Most of them were U.S. Army enlisted men, while others were backwoodsmen, and a few French boatmen. Most were young, single, used to hard labor, and had useful skills like blacksmithing, carpentry, hunting, or knew Indian languages. Sounds like a good Corp!

The journey began on May 14, 1804, from Camp River Dubois, Illinois. Many dramatic incidents occurred with Indians, notably a facedown with Teton Sioux and a bloody encounter with Piegan Blackfeet. Also, due to the physical exertion required, which led to exhaustion, mishaps, and mistakes—not to mention the tough weather conditions and a grizzly bear encounter now and again. The enormity of not having a support effort close by required Lewis and Clark to rely on seasoned and kind Indians throughout their excursion, the most famous being Sacajawea traveling with



her son, "Pomp." The Corp finally reached the Pacific in mid-November of 1805.

Upon the return home, Lewis and Clark split up in Lolo, Montana on July 3, 1806, to pursue further discovery. Lewis and his group took the shortcut to the Great Falls and then headed north along the Marias River to the Missouri River. Clark retraced the outbound route and then overland to the Yellowstone River. Clark's group stopped and rested the horses for three hours at the "great bend" of the Yellowstone River in Livingston.

He continued north to meet Lewis at the junction of the Missouri River on August 12, 1806. They proceeded together down the Missouri to St. Louis where the journey met its conclusion as they were met with great fanfare on September 23, 1806.

The Corps of Discovery traversed 8000 miles on this expedition that was 28 months in duration. Thomas Jefferson was quoted as saying, "Messrs. Lewis and Clark, and their brave companions have, by this arduous service, deserved well of their country."

## American Association of University Women of Park County

AAUW is very pleased to announce the Scholarship Award of \$1,850.00 has been given to Haven Sager.

She is a student at the University of Montana in Missoula, Montana.

Her major courses of study are Journalism and Criminology. Haven has a strong work ethic and takes very difficult classes. She is a reporter for the Kaimin, University of Montana Newspaper & several of her articles have been published.



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## Eat Local Day at The Livingston Farmers Market



Wednesday, August 14th is Eat Local Day at the Livingston Farmers Market, sponsored by the Spur Line from 4:30 pm – 7:30 pm. Attendees can meet Milkshake the dairy cow, watch her get milked at 5 pm, make a milkshake on the Farm to School milkshake bike, get free milk and participate in a scavenger hunt with prizes.

Local singer-songwriter Shelly Besler and Tony Polecastro will be performing their well-loved Americana style music sponsored by the Fairfield Inn & Suites and Home2 Suites by Hilton.

Besides being an important community event offering local fresh farm and ranch products, prepared

food vendors, arts and crafts, and more: the market generates over \$300,000 for the local economy each year. They offer three different Food Access Programs for Park County residents. The Senior Farmers Market Nutritional Program (SFMNP) which provides \$48 in vouchers to qualifying seniors to spend on local fresh fruit, vegetables, raw honey & herbs; the Livingston Food Resource Center's (LFRC) Health Families Token Program that provides the same to qualifying families; and, just in the last couple of years,

the market is SNAP authorized and offering Double SNAP tokens (up to \$20 per week) to help stretch the food dollar.



## Shields Valley News and Events

August 12th - Shields Valley Farmers Market in Clyde Park at Holliday Park from 4:30 to 7pm.  
August 14th - First day of school for Clyde Park and Wilsall.  
August 15th - Road Construction on Shields River Road 14 miles should last one month for updates visit Park County Public Works Department at ParkCounty.org.  
August 16th - First day of High School Football practice in Clyde Park, Junior High Football Practice

in Wilsall  
August 16th - First Day of Volleyball practice.  
August 19th - Shields Valley Farmers Market in Wilsall at Veterans Park from 4:30 to 7 pm.  
August 24-25, 2024 - Old Settlers Days, Clyde Park, Montana 8 am to 8 pm, Vendors spots available call Lois Olmstead 406-220-3197. Follow us on facebook at Shields Valley Old Settlers Days.

"We are beyond grateful for the partnership we have with the Livingston Food Resource Center," said Market Manager Shannan Mascari. "We are one of the few farmers markets in Montana that are able to accept SNAP and offer Double SNAP dollars and we are only able to do that because of the amazing people at LFRC!" People looking to use their SNAP benefits at the market should go to the LFRC Healthy Families Tent. Much gratitude to this season's Program and Market Sponsors: July Hardesty with Edward Jones, Sibanye



Stillwater, Bank of the Rockies, First Interstate Bank, and Kenyon Noble. To Community Partners: the City of Livingston, Livingston Food Resource Center, Park County Environmental Council, and Happy Trash Can Composting. Also, to all the Special Day sponsors, for helping to make the magic happen!

The Livingston Farmers Market is a program of Western Sustainability Exchange (WSE), a sustainable development non-profit based in Livingston that has organized the Livingston Farmers Market for over 20 years. The market runs every Wednesday from 4:30-7:30 pm throughout the summer for 16 weeks, ending on September 18th this year.

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2024

Sunday, August 11 2024

# The Blue Slipper Theatre in Livingston Presents the Smash Hit Musical *Once* August 23-25, 29-31, and September 1

Between families, makeshift bands, and the making of music, two almost-strangers grapple with the layers of our many possible lives—all within five magical days in Dublin, Ireland.

"*Once* is a play about choices, and the human tendency to crave very simple things," director and performer Stephanie Burda shared. "The music becomes a safe vehicle for the characters to embrace intimacy, live truthfully, and, for just a moment, try on another life."

Based on the 2007 film of the same name by John Carney, the production features award-winning contemporary folk music written by Glen Hansard and Markéta Irglová. Adapted for the stage by Enda Walsh, the musical premiered at the New York Theatre Workshop in 2011, before transferring to Broadway in 2012. Receiving 11 Tony Award nominations, winning eight including Best Musical,

Best Actor and Best Book. In addition, the musical was celebrated with the 2012 Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Musical and the 2013 Grammy Award for Best Musical Theater Album.

The unique orchestration of this show presents performers with the challenge of self-accompaniment. Without a dedicated band or pit orchestra, actors present the emotionally charged score on their own instruments.

"The music is the heart and soul of this show; raw, captivating, intimate and inspiring," co-director and dialect coach Emma Rathe said of the music. "Our cast has created such wonderful, real characters that come together creating friendships through the power of music and what impact it has on each and every one of them."

Similar to the play's exploration of art-making and mutual celebration, the community effort

of this show has been notable. Music teachers, acting coaches, local businesses and friends have all stepped forward to make production possible.

"People come into our lives for a reason," Burda said of the play's focus on connection. "But just like the experience we're having with a cast and crew of nearly 20 community members—plus the dozens of folks who have supported the show—it's incredible how quickly people can stop being strangers."

*Once* runs August 23-25, 29-31, and September 1. Showtimes are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 pm and Sundays at 3 pm. Seating at the Blue Slipper Theatre is limited. Interested parties may reserve tickets at <http://www.blueslipper.org/once/>.

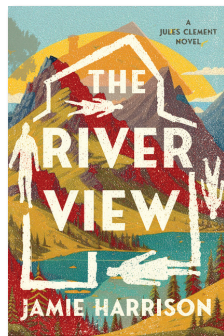
*Once* is generously sponsored by Conley's Books & Music. This production is presented through special arrangement with Musical Theatre International (MTI).

## Elk River Books Presents Jamie Harrison

Livingston author Jamie Harrison returns to her enduringly popular Blue Deer mystery series with *The River View*, the fifth novel featuring Sheriff Jules Clement. She will discuss the book, in conversation with author John Taliaferro, at Elk River Books on Thursday, Aug. 22nd at 7 pm.

The publisher notes, "Jules Clement is back in Blue Deer, working as an archaeologist and private investigator. He's a happy man but everything that can go wrong will, in terms of money, love, and murder, neighbors, and Russian businessmen dying horrible deaths. All of it pulls Jules back to the central tragedy of his life—the murder of his father."

Fans have waited 24 years since the last book in the series, *Blue Deer Thaw*, and according to a starred review in Publisher's



Weekly, it's "worth the wait." The review continues, "The episodic structure [of the novel] works wonders, with each vignette highlighting Jules' damage as well as his brilliance. Here's hoping the PI's next case arrives sooner than this one did."

Harrison has lived in Montana for more than 30 years. In addition to the Jules Clement novels, she is the author of *The Center of Everything* and *The*

*Widow Nash*, winner of a Reading the West Book Award and a finalist for the High Plains Book Award. She is the daughter of the novelist and poet Jim Harrison.

Taliaferro is a former senior editor at Newsweek and the author of several works of historical biography, including *Charles M. Russell: The Life and Legend of America's Cowboy Artist*, and *Tarzan Forever: The Life of Edgar Rice Burroughs*.

Elk River Books is located at 122 S. 2nd St. in downtown Livingston. The free event begins at 7 pm, and a book signing and reception will follow. For more information, send an email to [info@elkriverbooks.com](mailto:info@elkriverbooks.com) or call (406) 333-2330.



### Meals for August 12th - 16th

**Monday, Aug. 12th** - Liver & onions, potatoes, veggie, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, Aug. 13th** - Crab salad wrap, cucumber salad, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, Aug. 14th** - Italian sausage pasta, garlic bread, veggie, fruit, dessert, milk

**Thursday, Aug. 15th** - Chili, cornbread, fruit, milk

**Friday, Aug. 16th** - Meatloaf, potatoes, gravy, veggie, fruit, dessert, milk



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# 48<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHIELDS VALLEY OLD SETTLERS DAYS

CLYDE PARK, MONTANA  
AUGUST 24<sup>TH</sup> & 25<sup>TH</sup> 2024  
THEME: CRAZY MOUNTAIN MAJESTY

## SATURDAY

**8:00 A.M. FIREMAN'S BREAKFAST**  
AT CLYDE PARK RURAL  
FIRE DEPARTMENT

**8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**  
**QUILT SHOW**  
MARY KARELL 222-1728  
**VENDORS, ARTS & CRAFTS**  
LOIS OLMSTEAD 220-3197  
**COFFEE BAR**  
BY CP WOMENS CLUB  
**SVOS MUSEUM**  
SANDRA WATSON  
& HELEN CASSIDY  
223-9347  
**SILENT AUCTION**  
DOLORES DAVIS 794-7150  
*\*ALL ABOVE IN CLYDE PARK  
COMMUNITY HALL*  
**CAR SHOW IN LOT (9:00 AM)**  
**BANK OF ROCKIES**  
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NO BURNOUTS(PLEASE)  
KEVIN & KATHIE OLMSTEAD  
388-9099

**9:00-11:00 A.M.**  
**8:30 A.M. - REGISTRATION**  
**SVOS RANCH RUN**  
SPONSORED BY BANK OF THE ROCKIES  
AT HOLLIDAY PARK  
IN CLYDE PARK  
LACEY ARTHUN 788-3676  
**SVOS RANCH RUN**  
**10K STARTS 9:00**  
**5K STARTS 9:15**  
**1 MILE WALK/RUN 9:30**  
START AND FINISH AT  
HOLLIDAY PARK IN CP  
**RIFLE RAFFLE**  
CARLA WILLIAMS 406-220-2484

**10:00 A.M. PARADE LINE UP**  
LINE UP AT SV HIGH SCHOOL

**11:00 A.M. PARADE (NO ENTRY FEE)**  
**CRAZY MOUNTAIN MAJESTY**

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2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE - \$100  
3<sup>RD</sup> PLACE - \$75  
CHILDREN'S BEST OF THEME - \$50  
BUSINESSES BEST OF THEME - \$50  
**GRAND MARSHALLS:**  
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**12:00 P.M. NOON LUNCHES**  
CLYDE PARK TAVERN  
CITY OF CLYDE PARK  
ROSA'S PIZZA

**12:00-5:00 P.M. BOUNCE HOUSE**  
AT THE PARK  
SPONSORED BY BANK OF THE ROCKIES

**1:00 P.M. SVOS GAMES**  
**IN THE STREET**  
(BED RACE, NAIL POUNDING,  
LAWNMOWER RACE, WATER  
BALLOON TOSS & MORE)  
**SV FFA CORNHOLE TOURNAY**  
BEHIND COMMUNITY CENTER  
**PIE AUCTION ON THE PATIO**  
TERESA LEHMAN 220-2958

**2:30 P.M. CONVERSATIONS**  
**W/OLD TIMERS**  
LOIS' PORCH  
CAR SHOW WINNERS ANNOUNCED

**3-7:00 P.M. DANCE ON THE PATIO**  
**TO MEYER 'D DOWN**  
SPONSORED BY  
CLYDE PARK TAVERN

**3:00 P.M. SILENT AUCTION CLOSES**  
WINNERS ANNOUNCED 4:30 P.M.

**6:00 P.M. SVOS BARBECUE**  
**BY JEFF SARRAZIN**  
AT COMMUNITY HALL  
ADULTS & YOUTH - \$15  
7 & UNDER FREE

**8-11:00 P.M. DANCE AT THE ANTLER**  
WITH ZECH PEABODY

## SUNDAY

**9:30 A.M. RUBBER DUCK RACE**  
AT SHIELDS RIVER BRIDGE  
BY BRACKETEER 4-H CLUB

**10:00 A.M. COFFEE BAR**  
CP COMMUNITY HALL

**10:30 A.M. CHURCH SERVICES**  
CP COMMUNITY HALL  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
SPECIAL MUSIC PROVIDED

**12:00 P.M. POTLUCK PICNIC**  
CP COMMUNITY HALL  
**A-M: HOT DISH**  
**N-Z: SALAD**

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# “Enjoying the Journey”

by Lois Olmstead

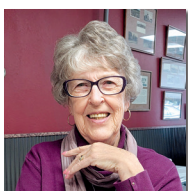
This time the end better come first. We made it. The Mother and the Son are home safe and still like each other mostly.

The Beginning: Me the Mother. My phone rang at seven in the morning, the day before our planned departure for our vacation on the Oregon coast. It was the Son, “Are you ready to go?”

“Yes, almost, I will be ready soon after I get out of the office about two. Why?”

“Well, I was thinking, said the Son, “They got enough help at the track tonight. We could leave this afternoon.”

The trip planning began at the end of March. Last year Mother and Son went to the



Nascar races in Las Vegas. It was really fun. We decided to do it again this year but could not make up our minds which race to go to.

That is when the Mother said, “How about going to the ocean? The Oregon coast is my favorite. The last time I went was with your dad for our 50th wedding anniversary in 2011. I used to go there lots for speaking events... so many precious memories.”

Now that I look back on what I said, how could the Son say no, right? Yet we had had so much fun on the Nascar trip, he was agreeable. With much searching online, we made our plans for the last week of July. With what I think was a special blessing from God, a month earlier I had lunch with my friend, Gina. “We don’t want to go where there are crowds of people. This vacation is for rest.”

Gina said, “We stayed at a house in

Waldport. It was great. Let me look it up.” She did. I had never heard of Waldport, Oregon. I looked at the photos. I texted VRBO and reserved us the house...without consulting the Son.

Afterall, a four-bedroom house, fully furnished with a hot tub, BBQ, deck facing the ocean? We could take opposite corners and still have all we needed. I tried hard to not show him the photos, but couldn’t keep the secret.

The Son gave me a big smile and a thumbs-up, “Perfect,” he said. He has helped at Gallatin Motor Speedway in Belgrade on Friday nights for years. So we planned to pack Ellie the Edge on Thursday night. Then take off as my friend, June Brink, says, at “O-dark-thirty.”

Then I get the call Friday morning. “I have four or five hours left to get things ready at the office for next week, while we are gone... but I can do it,” I said.

Ellie and the Mother left Clyde Park at three that afternoon, picked up the Son in Livingston and we were on the road by four. The Mother thought we could stay in Butte,

eat at the Vault, visit the bookstore and get a good night’s rest. The Son, when we got close to Butte said we might as well go to Missoula. When we got near Missoula it was still light.

We got into Coeur d’Alene Idaho at ten. We must have looked tired, because the lady at the hotel desk said, “It’s late, we can give you a discount.”

“Oh, and I am an AARP member,” the Mother said. (The only time in 30 years of being one, have never read the magazine!)

“Good, that lowers your rate too.”

From Ellie packed to the hilt with beach paraphernalia, and a heap of other stuff like groceries, and coats for any kind of weather (being from Montana)— we pulled out our overnight backpacks and got our room, a suite even!

Not sure what to call the day. Day one minus 10 hours?? A pre-vacation day? Whatever—we made it! God blessed our trip. No defulgalties—well until the next morning. More next week, stay tuned. In the meantime read I Corinthians 13. We used it a lot.



## Local Church Services

### American Lutheran Church (ELCA)

129 South F Street  
Pastor Melissa Johansen  
Sunday worship 9:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
Elevator available.  
406-222-0512  
ALClivingston.org

### Church of Christ

919 W Park St  
Sunday worship 10:30 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-2017  
Church-Of-Christ.org

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

12 White Lane  
David Gilbert branch President  
Sunday worship 10:00 am  
Gardiner, MT  
406-848-7509  
LDS.org

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

110 West Summit Street  
Bishop Trevor Strupp  
Sunday worship 10:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-3570  
LDS.org

### Emmaus Lutheran Church (LCMS)

801 East Park Street  
Reverend Daniel Merz  
Livingston, MT  
email at emmauslutheranmt@gmail.com  
EmmausLutheranmt.org

### Expedition Church

27 Merrill Lane  
Pastor Darryl Brunson  
Sunday worship 10:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-224-1774  
ExpeditionMt.org

### First Baptist Church (C3)

Crossing Community Church  
202 East Lewis Street  
Pastor Bryce Maurer  
Sunday worship 10:45 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-1603  
FBClivingston.org

### Gardiner Community Church

318 Main Street  
Reverend Jeff Ballard  
Sunday worship 10:15 am  
Gardiner, MT  
406-848-4060

### Gardiner Baptist Fellowship

802 Scott Street  
Pastor Britton Gray  
Sunday worship 11:00 am  
Gardiner, MT  
406-223-4478

### Grace Methodist Church

302 South 9th Street  
Pastor Mari-Emilie Anderson  
Call or visit website for Sunday worship times  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-1041  
MethodistsOnTheYellowstone.org

### Holbrook United Methodist Church

424 Lewis Street  
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Livingston, MT  
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### Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

1505 E Gallatin Street  
Sunday Public talk and Watchtower 10:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-2012  
JW.org

### Livingston Hope Church

226 South 3rd Street  
Senior Pastor Shad Durgan  
Sunday worship 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-1577  
LivingHope.church

### Livingston Bible Church

329 North 5th Street  
Pastor Monte Casebolt  
Sunday worship 10:30 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-2714  
LivingstonBible.org

### Livingston Christian Center

(Assemblies of God)  
1400 Mount Baldy Drive  
Pastor Dave Brakke  
Sunday worship 10:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-3144  
LivingstonChristianCenter.com

### Livingston Church Of God

101 South O Street  
Pastor Ed Parrent  
Sunday worship 10:30 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-220-0620

### Mountain Bible Church

18 Pine Meadow Road  
(off Pine Creek Rd and Hwy 89)  
Pastor Brandon Reagor  
Sunday Worship 10:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-219-7628  
www.MTBible.org

### Mount Republic Chapel

240 US Hwy 212  
Reverend Don Taylor  
Sunday worship 9:30 am  
Check the website for seasonal worship times  
Cooke City/Silver Gate, MT  
(406) 838-2397  
MtRepublicChapel.org

### Mountain Springs Baptist Church

626 North 13th Street  
Pastor Justin Sutherland  
Sunday worship 11:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-1240  
MountainSpringsBaptist.com

### Paradise Valley Community Church

1772 East River Rd  
Pastor Andrew Alberda  
Sunday worship 10:30 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-333-4905  
ParadiseValleyChurch.org

### Pine Creek United Methodist Church

2470 East River Road  
Pastor Mari-Emilie Anderson  
Call or visit website for Sunday worship times  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-1041  
MethodistsOnTheYellowstone.org

### Redeemer Lutheran Church

425 West Lewis Street  
Sunday worship 11:00 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-1175  
RLClivingston.wordpress.com

### The Summit Lighthouse

63 Summit Way  
Contact us for worship service and conference times  
Gardiner, MT  
406-848-9200  
SummitLighthouse.org

### Seventh-Day Adventist Church

1 Guthrie Lane  
Pastor Rene Marquez  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-7598  
LivingstonMT.AdventistChurch.org

### Shields River Lutheran Church

105 Ordway Street South  
Sunday worship 9:00 am  
Wilsall, MT  
406-578-2212  
SRCLCWilsall.wordpress.com

### Shields Valley Bible Church

405 Fifth Street West  
Pastor Glen Helig  
Sunday worship 11:00 am  
Clyde Park, MT  
406-686-4708

### St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

310 West Lewis Street  
Reverend Kristin Orr  
Sunday worship 10:30 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-0222  
SaintAndrewsEpiscopalChurch.org

### St. John's Episcopal Church

8 Story Road  
Reverend Kristin Orr  
Sunday worship 8:00 am  
Emigrant, MT  
STJohnspv.org

### St. Joseph's Catholic Church

910 McLeod Street  
Father Garrett Nelson  
Sunday worship 2:00 pm  
Big Timber, MT  
406-932-4728

### St. Margaret's Catholic Church

206 1st Avenue North  
Father Garrett Nelson  
Service Saturdays 4:00 pm  
Clyde Park, MT  
406-222-1393  
STMarysCommunity.org

### St Mark's Church Universal And Triumphant

130 South D Street  
Sunday worship 10:15 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-2675

### St. Mary's Catholic Church

511 South F Street  
Father Garrett Nelson, Pastor  
Saturday 6:00 pm year-round  
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Sunday at 10:30 am April thru Sept.  
Sunday 8:00 am October to March  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-1393  
STMarysCommunity.org

### St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

1116 W Geyser Street  
Pastor Paul Stern  
Sunday worship 10:15 am  
Livingston, MT  
406-222-3372  
STPaulsLivingston.org

### St. William's Catholic Church

705 West Scott Street  
Father Garrett Nelson  
Sunday worship 8:00 am April-Sept  
Sunday 11:00am October to March  
Gardiner, MT  
406-222-1393  
STMarysCommunity.org

### Valley Shepard Church of the Nazarene

Services are presently online. Please call for instructions to view a service.  
Reverend Christie American Horse  
Livingston, MT  
406-223-1072

### Wilsall Community Church

112 Liquin Hill Road  
(west of Hwy 89 North; take Clark St to Liquin)  
Pastor Stephen Fanning  
Sunday worship 10:45 am  
Wilsall, MT  
406-578-2004  
WilsallCChurch.com

### United Methodist Grace Church

302 South 9th Street  
Pastor Mari-Emilie Anderson  
Sunday worship 5:30 pm  
Livingston, MT  
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MethodistsOnTheYellowstone.org






# *The* Best of Park County

The Park County Community Journal (PCCJ) is conducting its annual Best of Park County poll. Voting begins on Friday, August 9th at 9 am and will conclude on Monday, September 2nd at 5:30 pm. Ballots will be printed in the newspaper each week and can be submitted at the Main Print Shop,

located at 108 N. Main Street in Livingston. The shop will be accepting ballots during business hours from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday. You can also mail your ballot to PCCJ at PO Box 1851, Livingston, MT 59047. PCCJ will be accepting ballots online beginning

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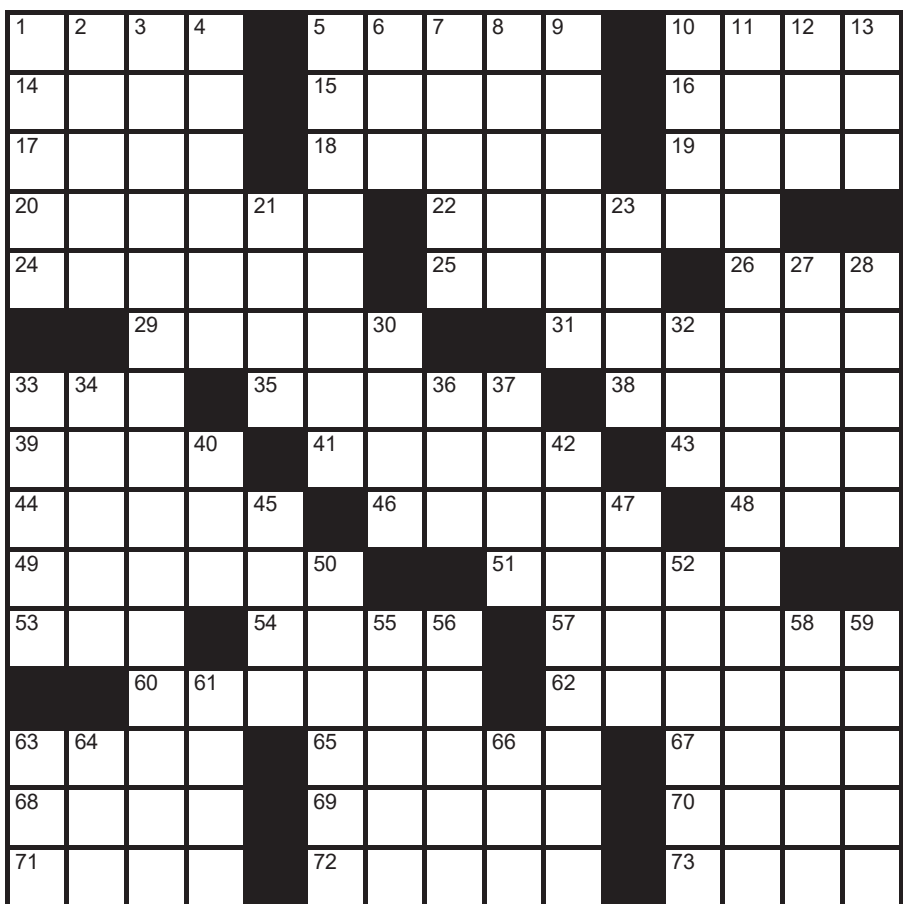
this year, which can be accessed by using the QR codes printed in each weekly edition of the newspaper up until the polls close. We ask that each person submit only one ballot and complete at least 50 percent of the form for it to be valid. Results will be published in the edition scheduled for release on Sunday, September 15th. PCCJ will present winners with award certificates in each category for the 2024 season.

Take a few moments to vote for your favorite folks and businesses in Park County to show your appreciation!

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|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Best New Business:                | 18. Best Coffee:                 | 35. Best Convenience Store:     |
| 2. Best Educator:                    | 19. Best Desserts:               | 36. Best Thrift Store:          |
| 3. Best Hiking Trail:                | 20. Best Place to Watch Sports:  | 37. Best Massage Therapist:     |
| 4. Best Place to Walk the Dog:       | 21. Best Bar/Tavern:             | 38. Best Auto Repair:           |
| 5. Best Camping:                     | 22. Best Happy Hour:             | 39. Best Hairdresser:           |
| 6. Best Place to Take/Send Tourists: | 23. Best Bartender/Bartendress:  | 40. Best Salon:                 |
| 7. Best Fine Dining:                 | 24. Best Wine List:              | 41. Best Dentist:               |
| 8. Best Breakfast:                   | 25. Best Draft Beer List:        | 42. Best Chiropractor:          |
| 9. Best Lunch:                       | 26. Best Antique Shop:           | 43. Best Veterinarian/Pet Care: |
| 10. Best Dinner:                     | 27. Best Fly Fishing Shop:       | 44. Best Artist:                |
| 11. Best Seafood:                    | 28. Best Retail Wine Selection:  | 45. Best Gallery:               |
| 12. Best Sandwich:                   | 29. Best Retail Beer Selection:  | 46. Best Local Live Band:       |
| 13. Best BBQ:                        | 30. Best Hardware Store:         | 47. Best Live Music Venue:      |
| 14. Best Burger:                     | 31. Best Car Dealer:             | 48. Best Casino:                |
| 15. Best Steak:                      | 32. Best Realtor:                | 49. Best Museum/Exhibit:        |
| 16. Best Pizza:                      | 33. Best Bank:                   | 50. Best Local Festival/Event:  |
| 17. Best Chicken:                    | 34. Best Furnishings/Home Decor: |                                 |



Crossword Puzzle Number 343



- Across**

1 They go with scepters

5 Pistol-packing

10 Simmer

14 " --- in the Money"

15 Riyadh resident

16 Words of woe

17 Bagnold or Blyton

18 Two lanterns meant this to Paul Revere

19 Fix up again

20 Character

22 Insignia

24 Hooks' opposites, on course

25 Completed retail transaction

26 Plump

29 Take care of

31 Fish hawk

33 Auto info

35 Roman meeting place

38 Smooths wood

39 Fashionista Chanel

41 Brushwood

43 Kia EV

44 Clergymen collectively

46 Pond scum

48 Québécois negative

49 Source of lubrication

51 Served hash

53 "--- Light Up My Life"

54 Section of the brain

57 What MLK did

60 In a huff

62 To what length

63 Amazon ID

65 Best of a group

67 " ... --- cost to you!"
- 26 Orator's place

27 Light metal maker

28 Man of refinement

29 "Amo, amas, --- ... "

30 Esteemed

31 Spans of history
- Down**

1 1936 Olympics star Jesse

2 Pertaining to the kidneys

3 Found between WA and YT

4 Entice

5 Refractory material

6 Narrow beam of light

7 Inspiring goddesses

8 Bodily swelling

9 Spanish devil

10 Annoyed

11 Hangover time

12 Segment of a game of bowls

13 Solicit

21 Rock ridge

23 To a smaller extent

27 Peter in Pamplona

28 Iron Mike ---

30 Oceanic predator

32 Greek god of shepherds

33 The real ---

34 Paralysing viral infection

36 Site address

37 Assaults

40 AMEX alternative

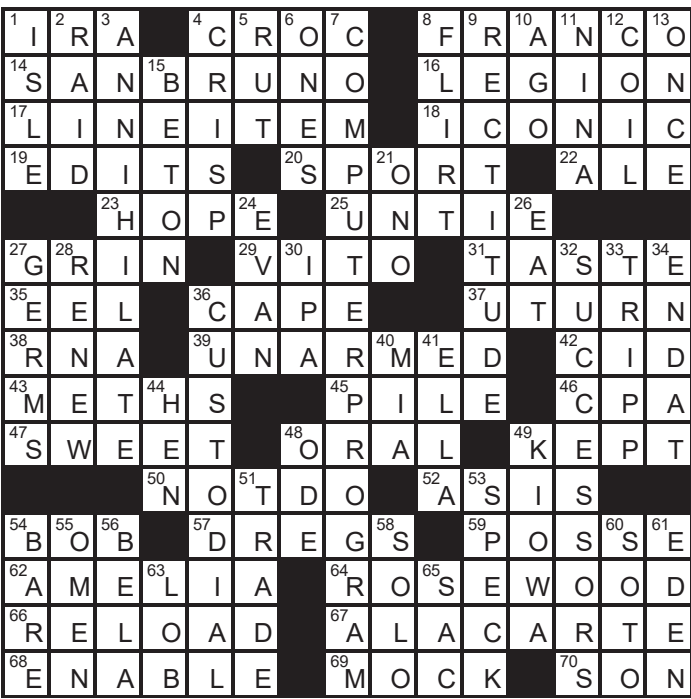
42 One with nothing on top

45 Thirty minutes of football

47 Maltese money

50 There is --- in love (I John 4:18)

Crossword Puzzle Number 342 Solutions



- 52 Alternative philosophy

55 Beautiful in Bologna

56 Decree

58 Celestial chow

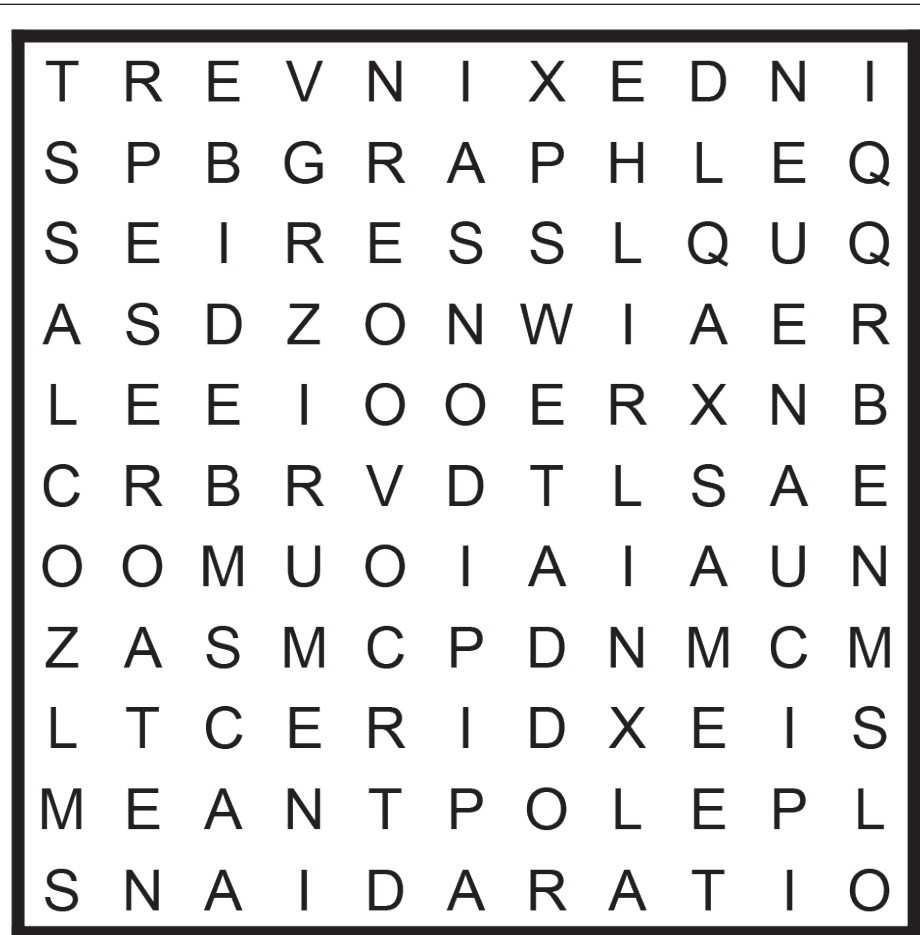
59 Some left-wingers

61 Of the current month

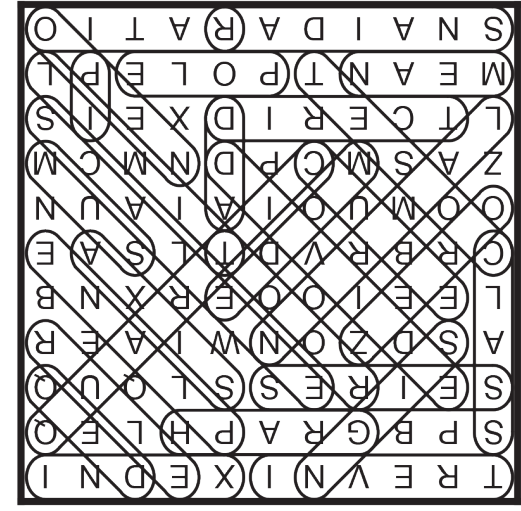
63 Highest Cretan mountain

64 "Casablanca" pianist

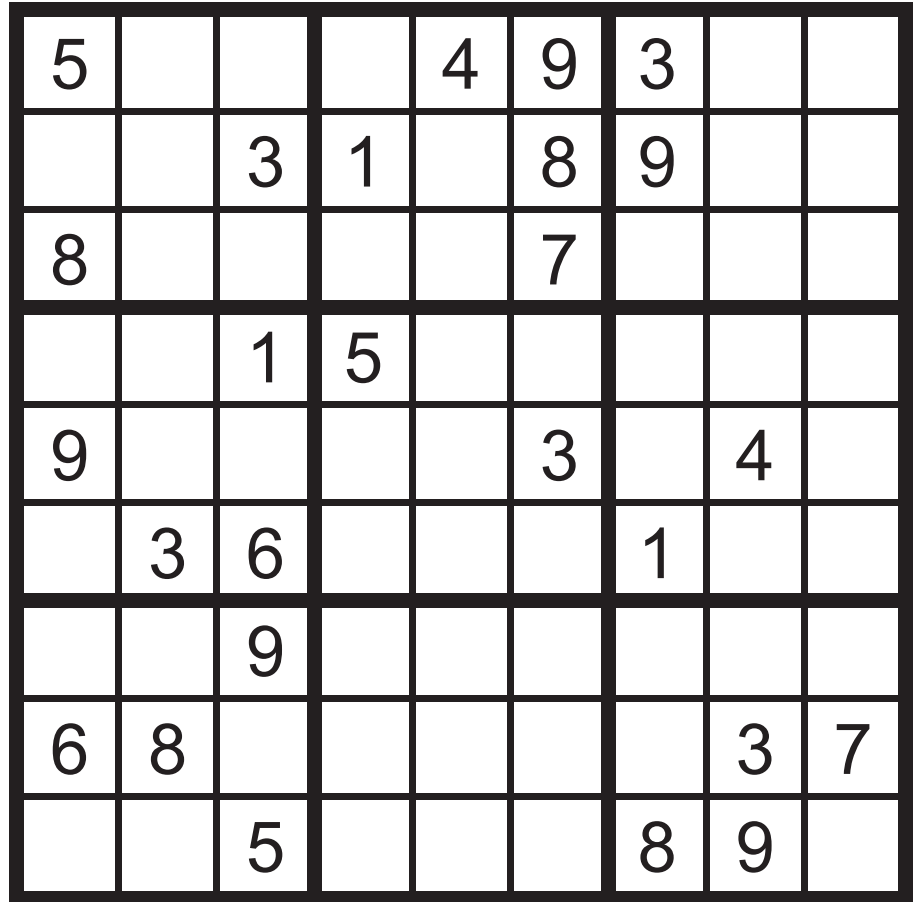
66 Golf club tip



Add	Limit	Radians
Axis	Mean	Ratio
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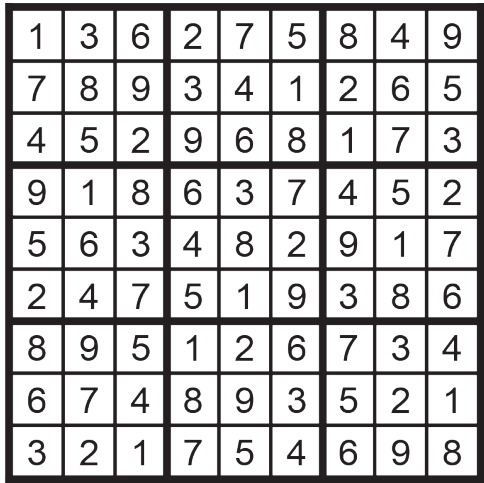
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# Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Emigrant People's Market**, located at 8 Story Road, Emigrant, MT 59027, on the lawn of St John's Church. Saturdays 9-1 pm. June -October, weather permitting. Locally created goods and eclectic curated items. New vendors welcome. Email [emigrantpeoplesmarket@gmail.com](mailto:emigrantpeoplesmarket@gmail.com) for information.

## Opportunity to serve your community on the Board of Trustees!

The district is looking for two individuals who are willing to serve as a part of the Arrowhead School Board of Trustees.

- Appointed until next school election May 2025
- One-year terms

Send questions or request for application to: Cinda Self, District Clerk [csself@arrowheadk8.org](mailto:csself@arrowheadk8.org).

## HELP WANTED

### 2024-2025 Vacancies

**Arrowhead School District #75**

- **2 Elem Teaching Positions** (1 with P endorsement preferred)
- **Music and Art Teacher** Salary D.O.E., health, dental, and/or vision, certified staff shall be given full step credit on the salary schedule for up to (10) years teaching experience.
- **Paraprofessional** Monday-Thursday some Fridays, \$18/hour, health, dental, and/or vision
- **High Needs Paraprofessional** Monday-Thursday some Fridays, Hourly Wage D.O.E., health, dental, and/or vision
- **Bus Driver**
- **After School Coordinator**
- **After School Assistant**

More details and Applications for all vacancies may be picked up at the Arrowhead Elementary School in Pray, or visit our district website at: [Arrowheadk8.com](http://Arrowheadk8.com). Questions please reach out to Johanna Osborn, Principal 406-333-4359 or [josborn@arrowheadk8.org](mailto:josborn@arrowheadk8.org).

St. Mary's Catholic School has two openings for the 2024-2025 school year. We are seeking a **full-time head cook/food service director** and a **full-time preschool teacher**. Please contact Melissa Beitel at (406) 222-3303 or [mbeitel@stmaryscatholicsschool.net](mailto:mbeitel@stmaryscatholicsschool.net).

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Key Insurance in Livingston is looking to hire a **Licensed Insurance Agent** to our team. We are dedicated to providing individuals, families, businesses and their employees with the very best in supplemental benefits. Working hand-in-hand with our customers, our dedicated sales force provides personal face-to-face service that is almost unheard of in today's business world. We are committed to providing our clients with the right protection, customized to their needs. We offer \$55K to start depending on qualifications. Please contact Alice at 406-222-0944 to schedule an interview or email resume to [alice@montanainsurance.net](mailto:alice@montanainsurance.net).

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**Coffee Creek Espresso** is hiring full and part-time Barista positions. This is a fast, friendly, fun environment. Come join our team!! Please pick up an application at Coffee Creek if you are interested. Located in the Albertson's Parking Lot.

## Downtown Livingston Business Improvement District (LBID) Request for Proposal (RFP) for Downtown Garbage & Graffiti Removal for Contract Period 9/1/24 – 8/31/26.

ICEC Contractor and experience preferred, part time hourly trainee accepted. Summer, 20-40 hrs/mo, cool season 10-20 hrs/mo. More at [downtownlivingston.org/contractwork](http://downtownlivingston.org/contractwork)

## Explore Livingston seeks event coordinator to oversee cool season events Fall-Winter. New position, hours vary, independent contractor status. More at [explorelivingstonmt.com/jobs](http://explorelivingstonmt.com/jobs)

## Destination Stewardship and Resiliency Planner RFP for Explore Livingston. RFP due 8/30, contract work 9/24-3/25. More at [explorelivingstonmt.com/jobs](http://explorelivingstonmt.com/jobs)

## 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](mailto:info@officeloungeandliquor.com), go online to our website, or stop by for an application today!

## Come Join Our Kenyon Noble Team!

Kenyon Noble Lumber & Hardware's Livingston location is currently accepting applications & hiring for Warehouse Associates and Delivery Drivers. No experience necessary—we will train! Offering competitive wages and great benefits packages. For more information and to see the complete job listing visit us at [kenyonnoble.com/jobs](http://kenyonnoble.com/jobs). You can also apply online!



## Firefighter/Paramedic – Full-time

The City of Livingston, Montana is seeking a highly-motivated individual to perform the role of Probationary Firefighter/Paramedic within the Livingston Fire Rescue (LFR). This is a full-time, benefit eligible role in LFR with the primary duty assignment in a shift staff role participating in and making a positive contribution to the operations of your assigned shift. This position reports to the Shift Captain, under the direction of the Fire Chief and helps with cross staffing and performs other duties as assigned. Livingston Fire Rescue is a unique fire department nestled in the mountains of Southern Montana with one of the most advanced EMS systems in the state. We are a growing city situated along the Yellowstone River with our own unique challenges in the Montana rural/urban interface. We offer structural fire suppression, all-hazard rescue response, advanced EMS (Critical Care Paramedic and Community

Paramedic services), technical rescue opportunities, airport ARFF, HAZMAT, and wildland response teams. Come join our team and live and work in one of the most beautiful places in America. Less than one hour from Yellowstone National Park and the Bozeman Yellowstone International Airport. For outdoor enthusiasts this is an amazing destination for hiking, hunting, fishing, skiing and other outdoor winter or summer sports! Apply online at <https://www.livingstonmontana.org/jobs>.

## Yellowstone Forever is hiring several full-time, year-round positions with benefits. Complete position description and applications are available on our website <https://www.yellowstone.org/who-we-are/jobs/>.

Maintenance Manager, Salary range \$76,523 – \$84,538 based in Gardiner. Warehouse and Logistics Manager, \$78,867 - \$87,803 based in Gardiner. Development Coordinator, \$25.73 – 28.12 per hour based in Bozeman, MT.

## The Gardiner School has openings for the following coaches for the 2024-2025 school year: Head junior high volleyball & Asst. H.S. Football coach.

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](mailto:Carmen@gardiner.org) or call the Gardiner school 406-848-7563.

## Windrider Transit Relief Bus Driver

Park County is seeking a Transit Relief Bus Driver to join the Windrider Transit team. This part-time position (10-15 hours/week) involves safely operating buses, providing excellent customer service to passengers, and ensuring compliance with safety regulations. Ideal for those who enjoy interacting with diverse community members. Candidates must have a valid Montana Driver's license and will be subject to comprehensive drug testing. Join us in serving the community with friendly, reliable transportation services! This job will be open until filled with priority given to applications received by July 2, 2024. To apply go online to: <https://jobs.parkcounty.org/jobs>.

## Museum Curator - Immerse yourself in the captivating world of history and culture as the Museum Curator at Yellowstone Gateway Museum.

Join our dedicated team in preserving and showcasing Park County's rich heritage through artifact collections, engaging exhibits, and educational programs. With a dynamic work environment

and opportunities to collaborate with passionate individuals, this role allows you to make a meaningful impact on our community's understanding and appreciation of its past. Apply now to embark on a fulfilling journey with us! This position will be open until filled. To apply go online to: <https://jobs.parkcounty.org/jobs>.

## Short-Term Road Worker - Join our dynamic Public Works Department as a short-term Road Worker, where you'll be at the forefront of maintaining county roads and bridges.

From operating patching equipment to mowing scenic routes, your days will be filled with diverse tasks. With opportunities to work independently and collaborate with various stakeholders, including the public and governmental agencies, this role offers a blend of autonomy and community engagement. Embrace the challenge and make a tangible impact on the infrastructure that shapes our county's landscape. Apply now to drive change, quite literally, in Park County! There are multiple short term or seasonal positions available and this job will be open until all are filled. To apply go online to: <https://jobs.parkcounty.org/jobs>.

## Deputy County Attorney - Join our team at the Park County Attorney's Office as a Deputy County Attorney, where you'll play a vital role in prosecuting criminal offenses and providing legal counsel to County government, including all agencies and boards.

This is part-time position, equivalent to 0.6 FTE or 24 hours per week. As a Deputy County Attorney, you'll handle a diverse range of responsibilities including legal research, drafting pleadings, conducting investigations, presenting to a court or jury, participating in mediations and settlement conferences, and oral argument. If you're a skilled attorney with a passion for public service and making a difference in your community, apply now! The job will be open until filled.


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### 331 S 7th Street

3 beds 1.5 baths | 1,340 sq ft  
#395563 | \$595,000  
Ernie Meador | 406-220-0231



### 5 Division Street S

Commercial Sale | 1.5 acres  
#394518 | \$599,995  
Ernie Meador | 406-220-0231



### 111 Chestnut Lane

2 beds 1.5 baths | 2,128 sq ft  
#390809 | \$530,000  
Jessie Sarrazin | 406-223-5881



### 27 Royal Wulff

3 beds 2.5 baths | 2,668 sq ft  
#390722 | \$1,794,000  
Gillian Swanson | 406-220-4340



### 16 9th Street Island Drive

4 beds 2 baths | 2,451 sq ft  
#391597 | \$999,000  
Theresa Coleman | 406-223-1405



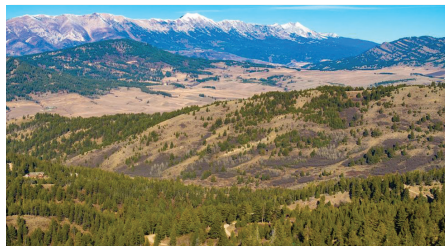
### 12 Lovers Lane

3 beds 3 baths | 2,800 sq ft  
#390978 | \$798,000  
Jessie Sarrazin | 406-223-5881



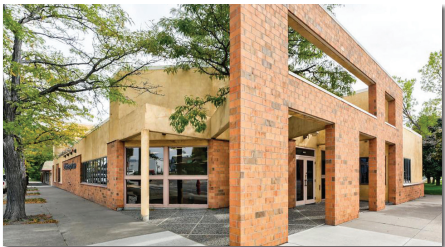
### 93 Balfour Loop Road

Land Listing | 20+ acres  
#392067 | \$335,000  
Aurora Fritz | 406-224-2501



### 7 Clear Springs Road

Land Listing | 22+ acres  
#388239 | \$599,000  
Julie Kennedy | 406-223-7753



### 401 S Main Street

Commercial Sale | 10,375 sq ft  
#384182 | \$2,200,000  
Ernie Meador | 406-220-0231



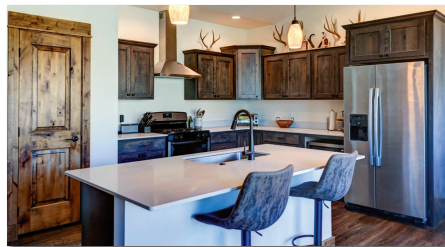
### 5 9th Street Island Drive

Land with Mobile/Manuf.  
.415 acres | #394091 | \$399,000  
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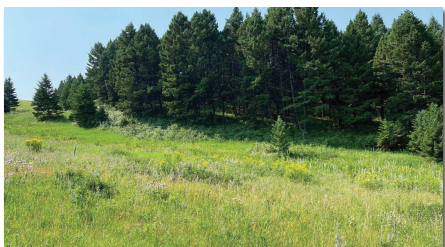
### 321 Stone Street W #1-4

Multi-Family | Fourplex  
#392381 | \$1,200,000  
Tom Gierhan | 406-220-0229



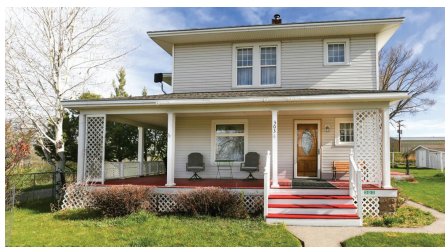
### 1207 Sweetgrass Lane

4 beds 2.5 baths | 2,362 sq ft  
#392744 | \$675,000  
Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



### TBD Moose Meadows Rd

Land Listing | 19+ acres  
#394183 | \$395,000  
Ernie Meador | 406-220-0231



### 303 1st Street E

3 beds 2.5 baths | 1,888 sq ft  
#390264 | \$675,000  
Tammy Berendts | 406-220-0159



### 320 South C Street

1 bed 1 bath | 440 sq ft  
#385422 | \$300,000  
Ernie Meador | 406-220-0231



### 1003 Ridgeway Drive

4 beds 2.5 baths | 2,150 sq ft  
#392480 | \$399,000  
Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700

## Meet the Team...

Amanda has been a resident of Livingston since 1979 and a full-time licensed real estate salesperson since 1999. She loves Montana's extraordinary beauty and warm-hearted people.

Her commitment to community includes involvement in and support of many local organizations including Big Brothers Big Sisters, Park County Search and Rescue, Yellowstone

### Amanda Murphy

Sales Associate

ABR, CRS, GRI, GREEN

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Gateway Museum, The Blue Slipper Theatre, Community Closet, Western Sustainability Exchange, and the Park County Community Foundation.

"Amanda was so enthusiastic and on the ball. She kept us posted and just went out of her way to help in any way possible. Kudos from the Ellwoods to Amanda! Thank you!"

-Jan Ellwood



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