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Montana Old-Time Fiddler's Picnic

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Grab your fiddle, add a guitar and a banjo or two, and you have all it takes to make some of the best music anywhere. On Friday, August 2nd through Sunday, August 4th at the Mercier Ranch, south of Livingston on U.S. Hwy. 89 South. The music starts playing at around noon on Friday. It continues into the wee hours of the morning until the last of the musicians are too tired to play. On Saturday at noon, the potluck/barbeque is sure to please. On Sunday, they start off with a morning gospel jam, followed by a pancake breakfast at 9 am. The event tapers off around 2 pm on Sunday.

The Montana Old-Time Fiddler's Picnic is an annual event put on by musicians and for musicians in celebration of the fiddle, bluegrass, western swing, country, and folk music that we all love. This 3-day event is organized in an informal, jam format, meaning there's no schedule of performances or musical events. It's all

impromptu and spontaneous! And you will find some of the best fiddlers, banjo pickers, and guitar players from all around the country who gather for nonstop music, camping, food and fun. Camping is available on-site, but spots are on a first-come-first-serve basis. No water is available, so bring your own supply. Porta-potties are provided.

The picnic was the brainchild of James "Doc" Allison, of Livingston, more than 45 years ago, and was originally organized



as a potluck of fiddlers to get together and play music they loved. "It's straight playing—no competition and no stress connected with it," said Doc. He originally hosted the event at his farm in Livingston. The picnic's popularity grew over the years

until it was simply known as "Doc's," and became the highlight of the summer for fiddlers and lovers of Americana. Doc hosted his last Fiddler's in the summer of 2005. It was then moved to its present location on the Mercier Ranch south of Livingston and is now hosted by David and Candace Payne. Sadly, we lost Doc Allison in January of 2020, as our world changed and the whole world changed for a spell due to COVID-19. The picnic organizers took a few years off and were back underway in 2023.

Enthusiasm for the picnic is as high as ever, and they're looking forward to seeing you this year. As always, the public is cordially invited. Admission and parking are free, although cash donations help to defray the costs and are graciously accepted. Contact David Payne at 406-431-1378, or by email at dpo@mt.net, or visit: FiddlersPicnic.blogspot.com.

The Pray Parade — Festival of the Positive

By Joyce Johnson

Thursday, July 4th at 2:56 pm, I stood among the smiling, meandering roadside spectators anxious for the parade to begin. I took a moment to run past my friends at the nearby vendor area to say hi, before I got back to our parade watching position along Pray Rd. And loosely, around 3 pm, the Parade sorta materialized beneath the perfect, blue sky with the puffy clouds that looked like they wanted to be in the parade too. The baby in his dad's arms cried from the exciting energy but did not know what it was about yet. Otherwise, no trumpets. I'll suggest an Olympic theme next year or my

favorite—Star Wars. The thought gives me goose bumps. But the unique, humble, 5th Annual Pray Parade had started to mozy on up the road.

Soon the lead horses carrying the creatively western-clad leaders, Lorna Marchington and friends, clopped casually by. Lorna, recognizable by her 1000 watt smile and big sheep skin chaps, waving at every single individual, and their dogs, who joined in one way or another. The endless trucks, dune buggies, or ATVs & jeeps came next, a motorcycle or two, and many on foot sometimes stepping out to hug a friend

Photo caption at Pray Parade shows; Crow Nation guests of honor, who won People's Choice at the Livingston Round Up Parade on July 2; and the bareback Youth in War Bonnet awarded Junior Ultimate Warrior at Native Days event at the Crow Agency; worthy elected King and Queen of the Pray Parade were valley resident, Eric Newhouse, volunteer fireman and Tina Patterson, long-time hostess/server at the Emigrant Livery Stable; plus a dash of local paraders for punctuation.

then jogging back into the goofy flow of the parade. I couldn't tell paraders from wandering spectators. (Who cared?)

A big, local construction company truck had a toddler riding shotgun, just barely visible above the window's edge, perhaps the youngest parade rider, with a serious little "parade wave." Flurries of flying candy like flocks of butterflies few around, and we laughed, and heck, being a tall white-haired kid, I scrambled for them too, even though I don't eat candy... (fibber!)

My companion smiled, waved and yelled, "Thank you! You look great!" They took pictures of every single parader. We Boomers nodded with stinging eyes at the antique cars that rolled out of our past, supported by our truly beautiful flags. I loved the shiny, cool corvettes, and a Grand Prix Pontiac, and the classic two-tone 57 blue Chevy, the symbol the epic 50s. Then our best local ancient pickup trucks rolled slowly past,

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Obituaries



Donna Marie (Jones) Green

Donna Marie (Jones) Green, age 75 of Livingston, MT, was welcomed into eternity by her Savior and Lord Jesus Christ on July 1, 2024, at her home.

Donna was born to Charles and Donna (Holeton) Jones on March 24, 1949 at St. Mary's Hospital in Ironton, Missouri, and grew up in Fredericktown, Missouri. She graduated from Fredericktown High School in 1967. Donna received an associate of arts degree from Mineral Area College in 1969. Following that, she obtained a Medical Records Science degree from Research Hospital and Medical Center, Kansas City, Missouri. Donna moved to Phoenix, Arizona in 1973 and was supervisor of the transcription pool of Maricopa County General Hospital. She met her husband Morrish in Phoenix, and they were married on February 9, 1974. Donna and Morrish had one child, Matthew Green.

In 1990, following Morrish's retirement, the family moved to Livingston, MT to be with Morrish's parents. Donna continued work as a medical transcriber, doing transcription for a doctor in Phoenix, Arizona via the Internet from 1990 until her retirement in 2009.

Donna's passion was encouraging others and assuring them of God's measureless love for them, especially in the midst of trials and suffering. She did this through a weekly e-mail devotional and with greeting cards she designed. Donna was also actively involved in many ministries at her church over the years, and for a time served on the board of Christian Media Ministries in Belgrade, MT.



Donna was preceded in death by her husband, Morrish; her parents; and a brother, John Jones.

She is survived by her son, Matthew Green and daughter-in-law, Kathryn Green; brother, Steve Jones (Jackie); sister, Anne Moss (Bill); brother-in-law, Ron Green; sister-in-law, Karen Jones; numerous nieces and nephews; and many friends scattered near and far.

A memorial service will be held at Living Hope Church in Livingston on Tuesday, July 16th, at 11 am with a lunch reception to follow at the church.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Living Hope Church, 226 South 3rd Street, Livingston, MT 59047.

I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith (2 Timothy 4:7).

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Eric Anthony Molina

Eric Anthony Molina, born Edilbert Anthony Molina, is survived by his wife Marianne, five children, unborn grandchild, and four siblings. Growing up in Carson and La Mirada, CA, "Berny" rallied neighborhood kids with a handmade skateboard ramp, and as president of the Filipino club threw lively dance parties. His curiosity led him to automotive school, and he worked on cars until his untimely death at 62.

Eric met his wife, Marianne, after joining his father in Montana at the Church Universal and Triumphant. Shortly after, they moved to Bloomington, MN and raised Barry, Rosana, Philip, Karl, and Eva, but returned to Montana in 2012. Eric often took on many projects at once and followed his spontaneity. He loved to fish, cook Filipino dishes like Pancit, surf (web and ocean), skateboard, and send his children links to all sorts of articles. His resourceful, stubborn, and playful nature lives on through his children. We are proud of you, Pappa. We love you.



Eric Molina died on July 5th, 2024 while hiking Maitreya's Mountain.

Services will be held at 2 pm., Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at Franzen-Davis Funeral Home in Livingston..

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Roberta Mae Snavelly

Lifelong Livingston resident, Roberta Mae Snavelly died Friday, July 5, 2024, at her home surrounded by her family.

Roberta was born on January 23, 1943 to the late Floyd and Frances (Fifield) Woodhull. She was the youngest of three children. She spent the first years of her life on the Miles Ranch. When her older brother and sister started school, she only had sheep as playmates. She attended one year at Hamen School and the rest in Livingston.

On February 14, 1963, Roberta married the love of her life, Gary Snavelly. Roberta worked for 36 years at Coast-to-Coast and True Value Hardware Stores. She had a great love of the outdoors. Camping, fishing, snowmobiling and bowling were among some of her favorite hobbies. She always grew a wonderful garden and loved to cook and bake. She also enjoyed watching the hummingbirds, who tried to eat her out of house and home.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Jim Woodhull.

Roberta is survived by her husband of 61 years, Gary Snavelly; daughter, Stacy (Todd) all of Livingston; sister, Audrey Pool of Kettle Falls, Washington; grandchildren, Justin Jones, Lane (Alex) Parker and Austin Parker. She is



further survived by several nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 2 pm, Friday, July 19th at Franzen-Davis Funeral Home in Livingston. A reception will immediately follow at the Park County Fairgrounds.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Livingston Home Health & Hospice, 320 Alpenglow Lane, Livingston, MT 59047

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Tapping Into Montana Taps Into America

By Tony Crowder

Livingston, Montana—“where beer flows like beer,” says Danny Parker, an east-coast transplant turned Park County transient. But Danny doesn’t give you the impression he’s any different from your typical Montana native. An easygoing feller with a wry sense of humor and a predilection for a wholesome beer drinking throwdown, he’s here to pay pious penance to the brew Gods, enduring the heat of the day in camaraderie with a group of hardy degenerates like us.

He’s sporting a pair of dark-red tinted crossbar shades, a black Tito’s Vodka branded satchel strapped across his chest, and a burnt-orange corduroy hat featuring a shark-shaped emblem with the words “The Sand Bar” embroidered within—homage to his uncle’s watering hole in distant West Dennis, Massachusetts. He’s a bear of a man standing all 5-feet-something in the middle of the festival grounds striking a pose for the camera, stroking his fluorescent red beard with tasting glass in hand. It’s 2:30 pm. on



Saturday, June 22nd, and we’re at the 10th Annual Tap Into Montana Brewfest.

When we arrived on foot at the Miles Park Bandshell for the festival around 2:00 to collect a pair of will-call tickets reserved in our names, we discovered a line of about 60 people stretching alongside a row of vendors positioned nearest to the road. “We should have shown up earlier,” shrugs Jacob, my long-time friend and contributing photographer at the event, as we head to the back of the line with Jennah, a comrade who traversed the pass from Bozeman to brave the shenanigans. But the line moves quickly, and with one short delay, we now stand gazing unto a steamy beer-soaked abyss.

Tents and trailers are arranged along the perimeter of the park, leaving a sprawling grazing area for patrons to roam the festival in search of whatever debauchery the day holds. The sun is casting



Photo Credit: Jacob Schwarz

down a glaring wave of heat across the opening, producing a mirage-like wave visible to the naked eye and beating us down like dogs.

We all disperse to snag our first round of brews and reconvene at the Follow Yer’ Nose BBQ food truck (based out of Emigrant). A little nourishment was in order if we were going to survive the day or even function to snap pictures and take notes. We sit at a picnic table, tuning into Quenby & The West of Wayland Band playing classic country jams. The stage and seating area represents the apex of the quasi-triangular-shaped expanse, offering a panoramic view

of the festival grounds with a Big Sky country Absaroka Mountain backdrop towering beyond.

I take a gander about the place and pass by several merchants peddling an assortment of goods; retro cowboy boots and an assortment of hip clothing, mostly plaid shirts, and denim with a touch of flair; ceramics, handmade trinkets, artistic pieces, and earrings made from aluminum beer cans. There were non-profits collecting donations for various causes and political enthusiasts on the prowl to conscript Montana’s uninitiated. And a few sparse options for vendors offering refreshments; hot dogs boiled in beer, lemonade, and ice cream. The whole shebang looks like a boozy farmer’s market.

I begin scoping out my first interview of the day and stumble upon third-year festival attendee New Ventures Brewing from Four Corners. Owner-operator Amy Chander initially opened Gallatin Home Brew Supplies in 2018 to offset the closing of Planet Natural, Bozeman’s former community homebrewing supply shop. Her supply store operated entirely online out of a storage unit for three years while the brewery was being erected. She then teamed with veteran homebrewer Jason

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still loved but just a little rust is all, like us gray-haired kids. A cool retro look—I think. I saw a 50s pickup like the red one Dad drove with the ahooga horn.

I will try to find one of those horns for next year by golly! Uh, oh, here comes our feisty Valley fire truck with the water squirter which sprayed us skillfully and politely. It felt good; the temp was over 70.

We were all One. The only difference between the waving paraders and the spectators, was one was rolling and the

other standing still... more or less. All the camaraderie of long-time friends gathered, new and visiting ones too seemed just everybody old, or young, tourist or local, or dog, was a waving friend that afternoon. I didn’t see our Livingston parade, but I’m sure it was the same—grand, happy, and sometimes goofy. Thank you for all your work, dear

parade organizers, and “Aho” to our visiting Crow Natives whose renewed traditional presence meant more than can be expressed. Heroes, all of us, riding in, or spectating the Fifth Annual Pray Parade. May She keep on roll’n on, without end. Special thanks to the photogs, some of whose captures I borrowed for the collage of images.

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Henkle to open a single-barrel operation with a one flagship beer—a Belgian pale ale— no regular menu, and multiple taps rotated either weekly or bi-weekly.

The brewery functions on a homebrewers’ model, offering apprenticeships for aspiring artisans to hone their craft through long-term internship programs. Interns submit a sample produced at home and pay a \$200 deposit to join the program. Each intern must brew a minimum of six beers during their internship and progresses through the program at their own pace. Brewers who complete the program are refunded their deposit. Amy says that the intention is to create a community of homebrewers who make stylistically unique contributions to the brewery.

New Ventures was serving three beers at the festival, but what blew my mind was an incredible French Saison brewed by intern Jake Larkey from Belton, Missouri, whose inspiration was the acclaimed Tank 7 farmhouse ale by Boulevard out of Kansas City. Jake has been homebrewing for three or four years and began interning with New Ventures last spring. Since joining, he has brewed a variety of styles, including an ultra-conventional Belgian Golden Strong and an experimental Cucumber Sour.

Though Jake values innovation, he prefers consulting the Beer Judge Certification Program’s official guidelines for brewing historical beer styles. When feeling inspired, he does a deep-dive into an archaic style he’s interested in brewing, something like his cherished Smoked Sour, and channels his individuality by giving it renewed life with a modern twist. The following day he would be concocting a Mango Wheat, his sixth beer brewed during his tenure at New Ventures, and invited Jacob and I to watch him and Jason whip up his new batch.

Amy and Jason offer other opportunities to interact with the brewing process. Per request, groups and individuals can arrange to brew a keg of beer onsite with guidance from Jason. Amateur brewers are at liberty to choose any recipe of their liking, including those previously brewed at New Ventures. Or for a laissez-faire approach, stop in to watch Jason prepare his own signature batch. For either option, inquire with the brewery for pricing and further details. And if you become zealous for the brewery’s philosophy, aim to join the All or Almost Club, a group of regulars who have tried 90% or more of the beers brewed within the previous calendar year. Benefits include an annual pairing dinner and voting rights to bring back brewery favorites from the previous year.

I’m on a roll now and keeping my eyes

peeled for what’s next when Jacob draws my attention to the Bearded Viking Meadery out of Columbus, a veteran-owned business representing all five branches of the military and led by its founder and mead master, JT Robertson aka “Viko.”The business comprises a partnership between five combat veterans with Viko as the majority shareholder, who started making mead while living in Salt Lake City during the pandemic.

Viko owns three beehives and began making mead to utilize the nearly 100 pounds of honey harvested each season. His desire was to promote the production of mead, the world’s oldest form of alcohol, and started by teaching himself the fermentation process by watching online instructional videos. After four years and just two months prior to this year’s festival, he opened his new business to the public. The business uses local products and currently ships to 31 states. Viko says, “my goal is to be nationwide so that I can give back to local Montanans.”

After snatching a sample of the raspberry-jalapeno flavored mead, I head off to find my next victim, Bex Peppleman of Mt. Ascension Brewery in Helena. Bex has 20 years of experience working in the industry and recently purchased the restaurant infused brewery after helping start the business in August 2022. She emphasizes that 87% of the raw materials used for producing beer and food are locally sourced from Montana farms and 2% of all proceeds are donated to the Prickly Pear Land Trust, a non-profit conservation organization committed to protecting Mt. Ascension Natural Park through trail expansion and maintenance.

Bex says, “The focus of the brewery is producing drinkable, easy-going, and approachable beers around 5% ABV,” employing a range of style consisting of at least two lagers. Bex mentioned that the brewery rarely attends brew fests with Tap Into Montana being an exception. So, if ever you’re in the state capital, check out the brewery and some views of the surrounding scenery from their deck.

Next door to Mt. Ascension is Canyon Ferry from Townsend. This is the third appearance at the festival for owner-operator Todd Fuhrman, soon-to-be celebrating the brewery’s 5th anniversary. Todd is originally from Glasgow and relocated to Townsend, his wife’s hometown, before starting a homebrew operation only a year and a half prior to opening his doors. His nanobrewery now uses a five-barrel brew system and produces

less than 500 total barrels annually, serving a majority of their beer on-site with minimal keg distribution to local bars.

Unlike Mt. Ascension, Canyon Ferry produces an eclectic variety of styles, currently offering nine beers on tap: two IPAs, two wheats, one pilsner, one blonde, one stout, one lager and one golden strong ale. Four to five beers permanently reside at the brewery while others are subject to rotation. Simply put, Todd says, “It’s all about a good time and friendly people.”

For some, brewing beer is a side hustle. In what would be my final interview of the



Event goer Danny Parker.
Photo Credit: Jacob Schwarz

day, I spoke with Cody and Kari Ham at Sawdust + Steel from Three Forks, civil and commercial construction contractors from Belgrade with a love of beer and a knack for creative development. Cody’s company Battle Ridge Builders has a focus in siding, roofing, and infrastructure, and the owner-operator has a plethora of experience as a bridge contractor.

Over the years, Cody and his gang salvaged historic bridge components from throughout Montana and have now integrated these pieces into the taproom he built through the warehouse development department of his business.

Cody had been homebrewing for three years before constructing his taproom and partnering with marine veteran Nick Gothmiller, who has 15 years of brewing experience. Nick and Cody previously attended school together some 20 years ago and have now reunited as brew master and site manager, respectively. The taproom has 12 heavily rotated taps featuring

a variety of diverse styles, including an international award-winning dry stout. You can find their brews tapped at businesses like Revelry, Hop Lounge and Shine in Bozeman, but Cody and Kami insist on joining them to relish the craftsmanship and ambience of their brewery.

Once my business was finished, I rejoined a group that now included local financier Brad Phillips for a quick dip in the Yellowstone before heading downtown for dinner. Ample day drinking in scorching heat would put me in the proverbial grave early that night.

When I sat down to write this piece, I expected to sift through notes about drinking beer with my friends and chatting with a few folks about their passion projects. Instead, an unsuspecting pattern emerged. Tap Into Montana is more than just a brew festival, it’s a masterpiece in commonplace exhibition of the American spirit—individualism, innovation, and entrepreneurialism at the core of something more universal: A sense of community between competing forces and entities. It’s not something readily or reliably evident, but it’s happening here in Park County.

Each brewer had something of distinguished value to offer in the grand scheme of the makeshift beer-drinking society that rose and fell in a day. And though those subtle differences may represent some division in humanity, they also play a role in unifying us, especially at a time when our communities are polarized by the pernicious dogmas propagated in corporate media and federal politics. Partnership, charity, diversification, simplicity, familiarity, ingenuity, mentorship, resourcefulness, industriousness, fellowship, and dexterity are just a few words describing a set of principles on display at the festival and important for propelling humanity into the future if they are consciously embodied and personified through local markets by consumers and producers alike.

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Thursday, July 18th - Broccoli & cheese soup, fruit, milk

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at The Shane Center Summer Outdoor Concert Series

The Shane Center's free and family-friendly Summer Outdoor Concert Series (SOCS) presents Roots/Blues and Rock classics by Montana Deluxe on Thursday, July 18th from 5-8 pm. Concessions are available for purchase beginning at 4 pm. Montana Deluxe has been making music since 2005, sharing its love of American roots music, from Surf to Country, Soul, Gulf Coast Swamp Pop, Blues, Jazz and Rock and Roll. The band originated as the "house" band at Butte's Silver Dollar Saloon. Bryant McGregory and Bill Dwyer have been constants in an evolving band line up. Montana Deluxe has hosted the notorious after-hours jam at the Montana Folk Festival for close to 25 years. They performed with scores of visiting festival performers, most recently with members of Cyril Neville's band.

Bryant McGregory (bass, vocals) is a musician and native of Washington, DC now living in Montana who has been active in the D.C. blues music scene for years. He has played with: Bullmoose Jackson, Chuck Berry, The Shirelles, Johnny Johnson, Carey Bell, Grady "Fats" Jackson, Syl Austin, Nap Turner, Billy Hancock, Sonny Burgess, DJ Fontana, Bill Burleson, Louisiana Red, Eddie Shaw, Sonny Rhodes, Phillip Walker, Pinetop Perkins, Phil Lee, Bruce Katz, Dave Walker, Lionel Young, Robert Lighthouse, Walter Wolfman Washington, Matt "Guitar" Murphy, Swamp Dawg, and Linda Gail Lewis.

Butte native Bill Dwyer (guitar, vocals) lived/worked in Los Angeles, Austin, Nashville and Montana. He has performed with hundreds of singers, songwriters, and musicians. Highlights include stints with recording artists The

Mavericks, Austin Music Queen Kelly Willis, The Amazing Rhythm Aces, rodeo music star Chris Ledoux, Jim Lauderdale, and scores of more famous, infamous, and less known artists. Performing highlights include Austin City Limits, Texas Connection (PBS), Late

Night with Conan O'Brien, Music City Tonight, and Mountain Stage. Bill has toured Europe, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, and of course the U.S. Since returning to Montana, Bill has played with Montana Rose, Tessy Lou Williams, Sam Platts and the Plainsmen (producer, guitar) British Blues veteran Dave Walker, The Fossils, and legendary Montana songwriter Kostas. They will be joined by acclaimed drummer Ron Craighead for this show.

Next week, SOCS will present dazzling guitarist/vocalist JACK BARKSDALE and MIKE MEADOWS. American Songwriter wrote "Jack Barksdale has insights and awareness far beyond people twice his age, and he's able to put them into songs that touch listeners." NPR.org said "Jack Barksdale is special." and Premier Guitar said "Barksdale's talent is rare. He shines with earnest, unjaded passion on a foundation of will and an ability to connect." Jack Barksdale is a 17-year-old folk/blues/americana singer/songwriter from Texas. Inspired by folk, rock, and blues legends, Jack started performing original music at the age of nine and has already shared the stage with Wynonna Judd, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Junior Brown, John Fullbright, and Hayes Carll.

In 2023, Jack released a single

"Dreamer" which was added to Spotify's Emerging Americana Playlist. His previous single "Gone" has garnered well over 2.2 million streams on Spotify and was featured on Apple Music's 'Southern Craft' playlist. In March 2022, Jack released his first full-length album "Death of a Hummingbird."

Jack tours nationally and wows audiences with lyrics wise beyond his years. Jack plays guitar, slide guitar, harmonica, mandolin, piano, and ukulele, but identifies primarily as a songwriter. His musical influences include Lead Belly, Howlin' Wolf, Townes Van Zandt, Guy Clark, Tom Waits, Leonard Cohen, Johnny Cash, The Carter Family, and Willie Nelson. He is joined by superstar percussionist Mike Meadows who tours with Hayes Carll, Shawn Colvin, and Willie Nelson, among others.

Bring along a chair and find a spot close to the stage while enjoying a selection of beer, wine, and other refreshments by the Shane Center and grab a delicious meal from Bad Burger or Hot Dog Champion. Please no outside food or drink. Bike parking is available at The Shane Center with additional parking available at the Lincoln School.

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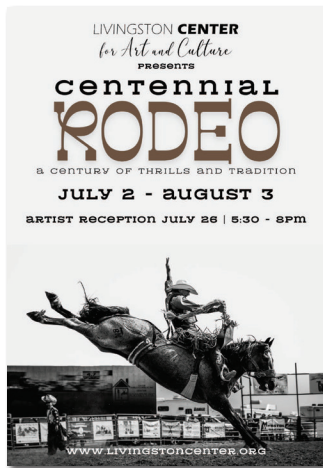
The Livingston Center for Art and Culture will commemorate Livingston Roundup Rodeo's 100th anniversary by hosting a new show, Centennial Rodeo: A Century of Thrills and Tradition. With the curatorial inventiveness of photographer Melanie Maganias the show will display an eclectic mix of two and three dimensional works from a handful of invited western artists to celebrate the grit and glory of rodeo legends.

Melanie Maganias said she was excited to collaborate with the Center

on this show because of her love of cowboys and rodeos. She has a burning desire to bring attention to the rodeo cowboy lifestyle and cowboys' dedication to their sport. "These athletes compete in one of the most dangerous sports in the world and possess grit and determination that is remarkable." She hopes her photographs make viewers feel the same passion she does. When planning this show Melanie wanted

to invite artists who share the same feelings she has.

Artist Kate Lindsay uses old ranch



wire to create simple, modern likenesses. She notes "From the humble origins of the rough-and-tumble vaqueros of the early 1800s to the modern rhinestone and big-buckle, big-money televised rodeos of today, the romanticized cowboy and his steed have invariably been a popular theme for artists throughout history. My art often depicts lesser-known subjects from the rural west's historical archives. From lonely shepherders to local legends, I bend found wire to create a simple, modern likeness to each subject, bringing them back to life and sharing their stories with my audience."

The Centennial Rodeo Show will be



Photograph by Tom Murphy
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on display July 2nd through August 3rd. The public will have the opportunity to meet participating artists at a reception during the Livingston Art Walk on July 26th 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>.

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• An acquaintance of mine, a physician, told this story about her then 4 year-old daughter on the drive to preschool one day. The doctor had left her stethoscope on the car seat

and her little girl picked it up and began playing with it. "Be still my heart thought my friend, my daughter wants to follow in my footsteps!" Then the child spoke into the instrument, "Welcome to McDonald's. May I take your order?"

• A little girl asked her mother, "Can I go out and play with the boys?" Her mother replied, "No, you can't play with them, they're too rough." The little thought for a moment and asked, "If I can find a smooth one, then can I play with him?"



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Can You Use Essential Oils Around Animals?

By Shannon Kirby

There is a tremendous amount of misinformation about essential oils out there—some of it written to scare the reader. For instance, perhaps you have heard rumors that you cannot use essential oils around animals. There are many urban legends that have circulated around the internet for years.

Animals have a sense of smell far more sophisticated and sensitive than ours. Did you know that animals like dogs and horses will use their sense of smell to choose plants to eat when they need them for medicinal purposes? They are smart and are literally made to know what they need from nature to help them feel better.

One thing I truly love about doTERRA is that they have convened the first Veterinary Panel for expert guidance on essential oil usage around and with animals. Each of these DVMs is someone who uses

essential oils in their practices and with their clients; from cats and dogs to pigs, beef and dairy cattle, and horses. They have all seen the benefits of harnessing the power of nature via essential oils. One of the panel members is Dr. Janet Roark. I encourage you to locate her on Facebook at the Essential Oil Vet. She posts incredibly useful and education information there. I have learned so much from her.

So, the question at hand is “can you use essential oils around furry family members safely?” The answer is, YES. But you need to use common sense.

Furthermore, if you are considering internal use of essential oils with your animals, PLEASE always consult with your veterinarian to ensure you use them in a way that is safe for your animals.

And, as always, the quality of the oil is critically important. Make sure you are buying oils that are pure, that

have extensive testing done on them (and results are made public), etc. The only essential oils I use and trust are from doTERRA—their commitment to quality and purity is, in my opinion, unparalleled in the industry. All test results are available to the public and their oils are tested by a 3rd party as well to ensure that their product is of the highest purity and quality.

With essential oils, less is always more. That is true whether for humans or animals. Essential oils are very, very concentrated. For people, using a single drop of peppermint oil can be very effective for a variety of applications... and you would have to drink nearly 30 cups of peppermint tea to reap the same benefits as that single drop of peppermint essential oil. And since animals’ sense of smell is so much more sensitive than ours, that is definitely the case... one drop of an essential oil that is intense for humans is magnified in intensity for your pets.

Because essential oils are very concentrated, it is the most important thing to keep in mind when using essential oils with pets, especially smaller pets. Dilution is critical. For that reason, diffusing is a great way to have you, your family and your pets reap the advantages of essential oils. A few drops of essential oils in a diffuser filled with water means that those oils are highly diluted when released into the air in microdroplets of water.

And, since animals’ sense of smell is so much more sensitive than ours, make sure your pets can get away from the aroma if they do not like it.

I diffuse essential oils in my home but none of my pets are confined to any room with the diffuser. They are free to come and leave the room if they do not like the scent of the essential oil.

A few oils to highlight that have been shown to be effective with animals:

LAVENDER: We humans use lavender for many reasons; help treat burns and bug bites, help us to calm and relax, help us to sleep, etc. It is also a very gentle oil. It can be used very effectively around dogs and cats and will function in much the same way it does for humans. It can help to calm animals who are exhibiting signs of stress or anxiousness.

CEDARWOOD & ROSEMARY: Think of cedar and how we use it—chipped for animal bedding, in closets to repel bugs, etc. Around cats and dogs, these essential oils may be very helpful in repelling pests like fleas.

At any time, if you want to try some samples of these essential oils or would like a scan, feel free to contact me directly. If you have questions, please reach out, I would love to share what I have learned over the years and answer your questions.

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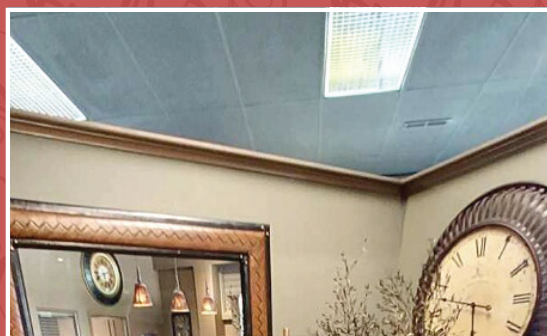


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Electrolytes and Staying Hydrated This Summer

By Jill-Ann Ouellette

When asking most folks how to hydrate, they think of water (H2O) as the best source of hydration. There are many sources for hydration other than just hydrogen and oxygen. The other elements that hydrate the body are collectively known as electrolytes. They come in the form of inorganic minerals that carry either a positive or negative electric charge. Electrolytes are present in your blood as well as in other body fluids.

Being hydrated properly is all about the relationship between electrolytes and your cells. Your body moves electrolytes in and out of your cells to ensure that water levels remain balanced. This process is called osmosis. It is what prevents you from becoming overhydrated or dehydrated. How well this balancing mechanism works affects your overall health as well. According to research, about 46% of the water in your body—remember that your

body is about 70% water by weight—is inside your cells, while the remaining 23% is outside, specifically in your blood plasma and other body fluids. [Bscb.org]

Electrolytes help regulate nerve and muscle function by generating and conducting nerve impulses that travel from one nerve cell to another. It is through these signals that the brain communicates with the nervous system and the rest of your body. These electric signals are also what stimulate your muscles to contract and relax. [National Institute of Health]

Another important function of electrolytes is regulating your blood acidity (i.e., maintaining it at a neutral pH of around 7.4) and helping to repair damaged tissues. Because water and the electrolytes in it play an important role in delivering nutrients to your cells, having healthy electrolyte levels can support your body’s natural healing and repair processes.

Electrolytes are the gatekeepers that

allow your body and cells to maintain normal fluid levels by dictating where water should go. For instance, if the electrolyte concentration is higher outside cells, water will naturally flow out of cells to help balance it out, and vice versa.

The best ways you can maintain optimal fluid and electrolyte balance this summer is by drinking plenty of water and beverages with high water content. Check the local weather forecast for high temperatures of the day before heading outdoors. This includes outdoor workouts. Avoid intense physical activities on really hot summer days to prevent excessive water loss through sweating. Adjust your workout time to earlier in the morning or later in the day when temperatures are cooler.

Wearing the right clothes will help you to stay cooler in summer. Choose fabrics like linen and cotton, which allow air to circulate for your comfort. You can also eat plenty of foods with high water



content and avoid beverages with caffeine, a diuretic, which will increase your urine production, making you lose more water.

Summer is the perfect time to eat more fruits and vegetables, as many of them contain high amounts of water and can help keep you hydrated. Here are some refreshing and hydrating foods you can add to your summer diet: Watermelon, strawberries, cantaloupe, grapes, oranges, peaches, grapefruit, cucumber, lettuce, zucchini, celery, tomatoes, bell peppers, cauliflower, and cabbage. [Healthline.com]

During the summer, your risk of getting dehydrated goes up considerably because the heat makes you sweat, depleting your electrolyte stores. Be sure to keep hydrated the natural way by drinking good-quality water and by choosing refreshing, hydrating fruits and veggies.

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local food matters

by Mary Rosewood

The Shields Valley Farmer's Market is truly a community event. At Holliday Park in Clyde Park, it was opening day for the season. I saw a smile on every face from babies to a lady who proudly told me she's 90 years old!

Folks were enjoying live country music, hamburgers straight off the grill, and a children's parade. There were about 30 bikes decorated for the Fourth of July winding through the park where the market is located. Two ponies pulled a wagon ride around the block.

"We have all kinds of fun stuff," said market manager, Jessica Stillman. "Every week we have a different kids activity, a different hot food vendor, a different band, a different set of vendors even. We have some vendors that only go to the Wilsall market and some who only set up for the Clyde Park market. The markets are very community-driven."

The Shields Valley Farmers Market alternates locations weekly on Monday evenings from 4:30 to 7 pm. In Clyde Park they are located in Holliday Park. In Wilsall they are at the Veteran's Park. For specific dates, check the website at Shields-ValleyMarket.com.

The markets, with about 20 vendors, still offers a lot of variety. At this market I saw herbs, salad fixings, meat, eggs, soap, jewelry, art, and more.

Nonprofits set up booths to share what they are all about like the Clyde Park Women's Club, selling delectable baked goods; the Shields Valley FFA, offering cold drinks; and Friends of the Livingston-Park County Public Library, with piles of used books for sale.

I chatted with Will Gaisford, 12, of Willy Good Lemonade, a business he's run for four years at the market as part of his homeschooling curriculum. He says, "I wanted a little extra money to save for stuff. And I also find making lemonade pretty fun."

The lemonade, which is outstanding, traditionally sells out quickly. I asked Will what his secret is. He shared, "The recipe is lemons, water, and sugar." Organic sugar that is and lemons from Glenns Shopping Center in Clyde Park. This sounds simple, but it took a lot of math to figure out how to convert a recipe for two cups of strawberry lemonade (that Will found in a magazine) into three gallons of plain lemonade for market customers.

Will added his own twist by cara-



Will Gaisford

melizing the sugar to create a simple syrup, which solved the problem of dissolving the sugar in a large amount of water. The syrup is mixed with lemon juice, which Will and his sister squeeze by hand.

To serve his flavorful beverage, Will uses lidded jars that he hopes you'll return for a 50-cent discount on your next purchase.

Summing up the success of his business, Will says, "I'm financially stable." He added some advice for other kids, "If you like money, you should start a business."

On the other side of the market, I found Becky Amunrud surrounded by colorful piles of crocheted items. "It was a long winter," she explained, "and there wasn't much worth watching on TV."



Becky Amunrud

Becky has been having a delightful time at the market for about four years. As we talked, a young customer politely interrupted to purchase a purple crocheted squid. The young man says, "I collect them,

this will be my third one. I come to the market every year."

"I think I've made about 45 squids and sold them to the kids," Becky said. "Every year I have a batch of kids who buy 'em. It's crazy in a good way." So if you're a squid admirer, here is the place to be to add to your collection.

Becky also sells a lot of scrubbies and towels. Her secret to having return customers is that she makes them with double thickness to increase their durability.

Becky's passion, however, is her collection of "thousands" of paper dolls. "Nowadays, young girls often don't know what paper dolls are," she shared but she has a few to sell to any grandmothers who want to share them with a new generation.

Randi Bresciani, chair of the market steering committee, summed up the spirit of the market, "Eighty percent of this crowd all know each other. But they're friendly. If you come here as a stranger, you leave knowing people."

Recipe by
Carla Williams

RECIPE CORNER BLT Salad

Salad

- 1 head Romaine lettuce
- 1 pint grape tomatoes
- 6 slices thick-cut bacon cooked
- Sharp cheddar cheese cubed
- Texas Toast croutons
- Fresh chives thinly sliced (optional)

Dressing

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 tablespoon buttermilk (or regular milk or heavy cream)
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Instructions

1. Chop the lettuce and rinse. Use a salad spinner or paper towels to dry the lettuce. Place lettuce in

a large serving bowl and set aside.

2. Slice the tomatoes in half and add them to the bowl.
3. Chop the cooked bacon and add it to the bowl along with the cheddar cheese.
4. Whisk together the mayo, sour cream, buttermilk, garlic powder, salt, and pepper in a medium bowl until smooth.
5. Pour the dressing over the salad and toss to coat. Top with croutons and chives and serve immediately.

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Grammy Winners Riders In The Sky

To Step In For Ailing Ramblin' Jack Elliott At The Shane Center In Livingston

Riders in the Sky are stepping in for their friend Ramblin' Jack Elliott, who can't travel to Livingston. The show will go on at The Shane Lalani Center for the Arts on July 20, 2024. Legendary Delta blues guitar master Roy Rogers remains on the bill, and Montana favorite Wylie and the Wild West will end the evening.

Riders in the Sky has released more than 40 full length albums, starred in a single-season self-titled television series on CBS, wrote and starred in a NPR syndicated radio drama *Riders Radio Theater*, and appeared in television series and films including as featured contributors to Ken Burns' *Country Music*. Their family-friendly style also appeals to children, exemplified in their recordings for Disney and Pixar. They have won two Grammy Awards and have written and performed music for major motion pictures, including "Woody's Roundup" from *Toy Story 2* and Pixar's short film, *For the Birds*. The band also recorded full length companion albums for *Toy Story 2* and *Monsters, Inc.*

"We got word from his manager that Jack had been hiking and had a health issue. He still wants to come to the show, but the doctor has advised against air travel," said Russell Lewis, artistic director for the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts. "With very little time, we were able to secure Riders in the Sky to take his slot. We can't wait for this show."

The Riders in the Sky original take on humor and Western music garnered them membership in the Grand Ole Opry (42 years ago), guest slots on Austin City Limits and performances worldwide. The Riders made their animated debut in 2003, in the Warner Bros. animated series *Duck Dodgers*, where they played a robot band modeled after themselves. Their second animated appearance was in Disney's direct-to-DVD animated adventure children's film titled *Stanley's Dinosaur Round-Up*. Their most recent animated role was in the Kickstarter-funded film *Cartoon Cowboys* by WonderVista Studios. *Cartoon Cowboys* borrows heavily from Riders Radio Theater, including characters from the show and the Riders having the same personalities as their radio counterparts.

Ranger Doug with the Riders in the Sky said, "Ramblin' Jack is a friend and living legend, and we know we'll see him soon. How many 92-year-olds are out hiking? He's amazing. We look forward to stepping into his boots and doing what we do best... Put on our big hats and deliver good beef to hungry people. After all... It's the Cowboy Way!"

In addition to the two Grammy Awards, Riders received numerous

awards from the Western Music Association, including the highest: membership in the Western Music Hall of Fame; numerous Wrangler awards from the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Museum; awards from the Academy of Western Artists; enshrinement in the Walkway of Western Stars, and more. What began as a celebration of classic Western Music and an evening of hilarity has become a career, and that career has become a legend, one which, 40 years on, shows no signs of stopping.

Roy Rogers is considered one of the world's preeminent master Delta slide guitarists and will appear with the Riders in the Sky on July 20th. With over 20 recordings to his credit, Rogers has garnered 8 Grammy nominations for producing Ramblin' Jack Elliott & John Lee Hooker among others and is also a recording artist and songwriter. After doing 15 shows with Bonnie Raitt last fall, Roy is appearing solo for this very special event. Guitar Player Magazine says of Roy Rogers, "That's not a slide on Roy Rogers' pinky, it's a time machine."

With it, Rogers transports you to the Mississippi Delta's past and future."

Wylie Gustafson is an American original. The native Montanan singer/

songwriter has recorded 24 albums backed by over 3 decades of performing around the world. He remains distinct in country music as one of the few authentic voices of the genre. Wylie's muse is the empty sprawl of his native Montana home where he crafts the words and music that reflect his life on the 4th generation family ranch. For over the last 33 years, he and his band, The Wild West, have performed their refreshing blend of cowboy, western, and traditional country. They have performed at such prestigious venues as the National Folk Festival, MerleFest, the Bumbershoot Festival, The Stagecoach Festival, A Prairie Home Companion, The Conan O'Brien Show and the Grand Ole Opry (with over 50 guest appearances).

This very special event is brought to you by the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts in partnership with Colin and Seabring Davis, Mighty Fine Time Live Events, Yellowstone Country Montana, Key Montana Property Management and Vacation Rentals, Hilton Home-2Home, KGLT, the Bozone, Yellowstone Public Radio, The Livingston Enterprise, The Main Print Shop and through individual donors.

Tickets are still available for the event, which is raising funds for the new Blake Pavilion at The Shane Center. If you feel you want a refund due to missing Jack, simply reach out to the box office at www.theshanecenter.org or call them at 406-222-1420.



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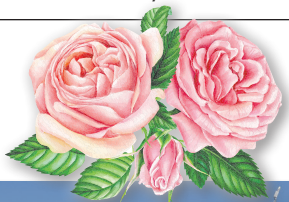
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day delivery."

Paradise Flowers is a professional, local florist with designers on staff to assist customers with creating flower arrangements and gift baskets for any occasion or event whether casual or formal. The shop specializes in traditional, contemporary, and custom-bouquet designs for birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, funerals, memorial services, social events, and many other occasions of all sizes. The shop also offers seasonal arrange-

ments, varying-colored rose bouquets and combinations of carnations, while lilies, orchids and more to express sympathy, joy, and other sentiments.

In addition to flower arrangements, the shop carries an assortment of other offerings, such as house plants, stuffed animals, candy, chocolate, silk arrangements, baby items, home décor, scented candles and more.

So, whether you're celebrating the arrival of a newborn, wishing someone well, or sending flowers just because, Paradise Flowers of Livingston is a one-stop shop for making

your moment special. Inquire further for details about deliveries to funeral homes and hospitals. For special events like weddings, contact the shop to schedule a consultation. Or stop by onsite to discuss your needs and view the shops offerings. For more information, call 406-333-2247 or visit their website at: ParadiseFlowersMT.com.



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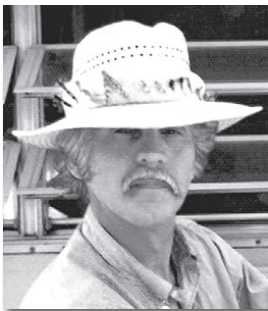


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by Tony Crowder

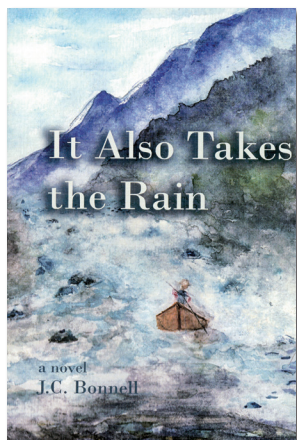
Author Jerry Bonnell was born and raised in Weston, West Virginia. He attended a teacher's college shortly after high school and graduated with his bachelor's degree from West Virginia Wesleyan. After serving in the United States Navy, he taught English literature in the Baltimore County school system, eventually earning his master's



degree from the University of Maryland before his retirement from academia. Jerry now travels between Montana and the Florida Keys to fly fish and write his stories, which includes *Burnt Tree Fork*, a 2020 release about "family, friendship and courage, with a taste of fly fishing and a hint of murder," according to an Amazon synopsis.

His new story, *It Also Takes Rain*, is

about a man named Lee who tragically loses his wife to cancer yet seeks a renewed sense of purpose through camaraderie, mentorship, and fly fishing. Lee leaves home on his quest with guidance from his uncle and an unexpected sidekick, traveling from Maryland to the Florida Keys before reaching Montana on a fly-fishing



excursion. On his journey, Lee encounters romance and turmoil as he continues battling his demons in pursuit of the meaning in human suffering.

The book can be purchased locally at Dan Bailey's Fly Shop and at Barnes and Noble and Albertson's in Bozeman. All proceeds are donated to local charity organizations in Livingston.

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"Enjoying the Journey"

by Lois Olmstead

Are you like me? Your computer can marvel you with the things it can do or drive you nuts when it doesn't do what you want? Today for me, the first part is true. It's saving my neck today!

First some background, I am one of many people in my generation who have macular degeneration, which I evidently inherited from my mother's side of the family. The difference for me is I can get help by having injections that slow the damage. I am so thankful.

Today I had my eye shot. Calling it that unhinges some folks, so I am trying to say, "an injection." Truly saving my eyesight makes this very do-able. It doesn't hurt, just makes seeing foggy a few hours. Like today.



But my computer (who I am liking today) has a voice-to-text feature. I was shocked. Now I can write talking! Marvelous.

So, with foggy vision, I am able to tell you my most famous story that has kept audiences around the world laughing and launched my speaking career—The Gravy Story:

I do not spend much time in my kitchen because I cannot cook. No, I should say I can cook some things sometimes. It is just that disasters happen frequently. He-Who-Took-Long-Steps brought a sign home from a church dinner and hung it over our stove. It says, "Welcome to the Promised Land." And He-Who always said, "When we say grace at our table, we are not just saying words, we mean it!"

It happened in January 1974, right after we had moved to Colstrip from Billings, Montana. It was to be a lovely dinner when He-Who got home from work. Our three boys, then ages 4, 8

and 11, were playing outside.

My gravy 'recipe' was taking the meat out of the pan, using a certain plastic container with a certain amount of water and a certain amount of flour, shaking that, and then stirring it in the pan with a certain wooden spoon.

However, when I went to get my flour, there was none left in my flour canister. There were no grocery stores there then. My neighbors were gone. I was in a panic – until I remembered the coffee can of flour I had packed that we used to keep in our camping trailer. I ran to the garage, opened the packing box and retrieved the can.

Back in the kitchen I mixed some of the flour with the certain amount of water and poured it in the pan. With my certain wooden spoon, I stirred and stirred - and the strangest thing happened. . . the gravy grabbed onto the spoon and would not let go. . . I thought it must be the Colstrip water, we blamed it for everything and then I remembered!

I had been in charge of crafts for Vacation Bible School the previous summer at the Alliance Church we attended in Billings. I had stored the left-over plaster of paris in a coffee can. Evidently I got the wrong coffee can!

I did the first thing that came to mind. I poured it down the sink. If you loudly say "Oh, no!!" That is what He-Who said when I told him what had happened – and why we were having butter on our mashed potatoes! Right after that we moved from that apartment to our new house.

So I always say to audiences when I am speaking, "If you ever move to Colstrip, don't rent 22B Larkspur, there will be plumbing problems there one of these days." And yes, surely that lump of plaster of paris gravy is under the surface of earth somewhere waiting to be found!

I truly believe this story launched my speaking career because in those early years, clubs and churches and organizations did not remember my name, but they'd say, "Let's get that lady that tells that gravy story to be our speaker."

Which brings us to our Bible verse for this week, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." (Romans 8.28 KJV) Keep enjoying the journey – wherever God leads you.



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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
Call or visit website for Sunday worship times
Livingston, MT
406-222-1041
MethodistsOnTheYellowstone.org

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
Holding Services since 1891.
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
WilsallCCchurch.com

United Methodist Grace Church

302 South 9th Street
Pastor Mari-Emilie Anderson
Sunday worship 5:30 pm
Livingston, MT
406-222-1041
MethodistsOnTheYellowstone.org

Crossword Puzzle Number 339

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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- Across**
1 Improvised accompaniment
5 Clean vigorously
10 Certain screens, briefly
14 Go --- great length
15 Brunch offering
16 "How Great --- Art"
17 Dark liquids
18 Raise
19 Bad sailing weather
20 Abated
22 Coils
24 Ocean
25 Negatives
26 Agnew's prosecutor
27 Twofold
29 Drew blood
30 Bullring shout
33 Cut
35 Argentinian political icon
37 Battling each other
38 A large number
39 Change, chemically
40 "--- boy!"
41 Lowdown
42 Celtic whiskey
43 Barn dance
44 Competitive social gathering
45 Geraint's partner ("Idylls of the King", Tennyson)
46 Omar of "House"
48 Luxury auto pioneer
50 Mischievous one
51 Pre-DVD format
54 Anna Karenina's lover
- 56 Landlord's last resort
58 "Italian Job" car
59 Hymn of praise
61 Low for a woman, high for a man
62 International trade group
63 Pad
64 "Pinocchio" goldfish
65 It is to you what a stifle is to a horse
66 Spikes
67 Leathery seaweed

- Down**
1 Empty spaces
2 Gun-toting Broadway girl
3 Matter
4 VA hospital concern
5 Leading educator
6 Boasts
7 Horse controller
8 Downs' partners
9 Beetle in the news crushed by inference
10 One up on a Maj.
11 City near Monticello
12 Plaything
13 Totals
21 The stuff of life
23 Did possess
26 Trading groups
28 --- snuff
29 Uniform stripes
31 "Diet" in ads
32 "And others" briefly
33 Baby bed
34 "Daily Planet" employee
36 Strange and mysterious
- 37 Seniors' lobby
45 Inspect
47 Most numerous
Army rank
49 Result of burning
50 Dodge
52 Temporary accommodation
53 Pry
54 It's bad to run like this
55 Right to keep possession
56 Anti-discrimination agency
57 Stable gear
60 Lawyers' league

Crossword Puzzle Number 338 Solutions

1	H	E	F	T		5	S	A	R	I		9	A	S	F	O	R		
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32	C	L	E	A	N		34	B	A	L	L		35	M	A	I	L		
36	L	U	G	S		37	F	O	N	T	S		38	O	N	C	E		
39	A	C	R	E		40	A	X	E	S		41	I	N	D	E	X		
42	W	Y	O		43	T	R	E	Y		44	R	O	O	F				
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51	S	A	N	T	O	S		53	B	I	D		54	O	S	H	A		
55	T	U	D	O	R		56	G	R	A	D		57	S	T	I	R		
58	A	T	U	R	N		59	A	O	N	E		60	L	E	N	T		
61	T	O	P	E	E		62	S	W	A	N		63	O	R	G	Y		

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A	J	C	A	Y	I	D	T	S	I	A
S	R	U	S	H	B	R	L	N	L	N
S	N	B	M	Q	Y	O	E	O	B	T
U	A	A	E	B	Q	T	X	E	H	I
O	P	C	P	Z	O	P	J	B	V	K
L	P	M	K	G	U	T	O	P	S	A
F	L	R	A	N	V	M	D	I	V	E
N	U	I	T	N	B	T	O	L	S	W
T	N	S	W	E	E	P	T	R	A	P

- Blitz

Bomb

Box

Cut

Dive

Hike

Holder

Hut

Jumbo

Lateral

Line to gain
- NFL

Pass

PAT

Punt

RPO

Rush

Sack

Sam

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Slot

Snap
- Spot

Sweep

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P	A	R	T	P	E	E	W	S	N	T	M	S	T
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Sudoku Puzzle Number 313 "Easy"

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7				9				
	6				1	3		8
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	8			4			9	5
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Sudoku Puzzle Answers 337

8	1	2	9	3	6	4	5	7
5	6	9	4	2	7	3	1	8
4	3	7	8	1	5	2	9	6
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3	8	6	5	9	1	7	2	4
7	2	5	6	4	3	1	8	9
2	9	8	3	6	4	5	7	1
6	5	3	1	7	9	8	4	2
1	7	4	2	5	8	9	6	3

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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 for information.

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Gardiner Public School is looking for a part time classroom aide for teacher support

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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

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- 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>.

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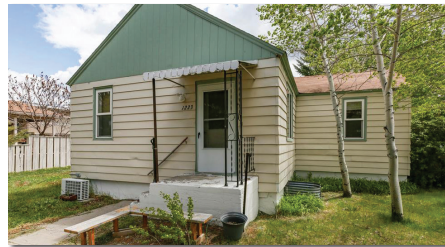
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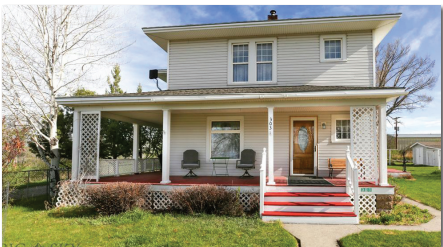
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Meet the Team...

Baylor was born and raised in Livingston, attending the public schools and enjoying the lifestyle provided by rural Montana. Weekends were spent at the family homestead cabin up Mill Creek assisting his grandparents with ranching duties and sharing Sunday dinners. One of his greatest joys and accomplishments has been

playing music with his wife over the years. Music has led him to both coasts and included two separate stints in the northeast, living in New York City and Cambridge, MA. The scenic beauty as well as the slow paced and spacious quality of life has always brought him back to

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The Arrivals at the Danforth

On July 17th, the Danforth Museum of Art (DMA) opens a one-artist show featuring the quilted works of Britney Denham-Whisonant, *The Arrivals: Works by Brittney Denham Whisonant*. *The Arrivals* traces Denham-Whisonant's journey into motherhood through her expressive quilts dyed with homegrown indigo from her backyard. Denham-Whisonant employs alternative photo processes on personal and gifted textiles to create a dynamic emotional composition. The quilts range from historical half-square piecing that represents stability, strength, and tradition, to spray-painted improvisational works that look fractured and out-of-control, mimicking the spectrum of caregiving. The pieces are hand-quilted to replicate the physicality, labor, and imperfection that is motherhood. In the end, the quilts take on a playful abstract geometry, like haphazard origami, yet each piece holds a powerful personal narrative.

Brittney Denham Whisonant is a multidisciplinary artist, born in

California and raised in Wyoming. She earned an MFA at Ohio State University in 2012. Currently she a Professor of Photography and Printmaking, as well as Gallery Director of Edward Whitney Gallery at Sheridan College in Wyoming.

"My work is deeply rooted in personal narrative, while tangentially being woven into a collective experience." says Brittney.

The DMA will host an opening reception for *The Arrivals* during the Livingston Gallery Association's July 26th art walk, 5:30 to 8 pm.

The artist will present a lecture and conversation on Saturday, July 27th.

Admission to the Danforth Museum of Art is always free and is open Tuesdays-Saturdays, Noon to 4 pm, and is located at 106 North Main Street, Livingston, Montana. Check us out online at www.thedanforth.org.



Celebrate Bike Safety at the July 17th Livingston Farmers Market!

In July 2019, the Park County community experienced the loss of 11-year-old Cayden James Leonard when he was struck by a vehicle while riding his bike. In loving memory of Cayden, his family and Child Care Connections are holding the 4th Annual Cayden Leonard Memorial Bike Safety Event at Western Sustainability Exchange's (WSE) Livingston Farmers Market on Wednesday, July 17th, from 4:30-7:30 pm. Bike safety goes beyond wearing a helmet and staying alert! By understanding the potential risks that come with riding a bike and practicing safety measures, you can create a safe and enjoyable biking experience for the whole family.

This event is not just about fun, it's about education and empowerment. It will feature a wide range of fun and educational activities for children and adults. Attendees can look forward to a bike give-a-way drawings, free bike helmets and fittings, an exciting obstacle course, and live music by Cleo Toll, sponsored by Fairfield by Marriott and Home 2 Suites by Hilton. By participating in these activities, you'll not only have fun but also gain valuable knowledge about bike safety.

At the Market, you will find three food access programs for Park County residents: the Senior Farmers Market



Nutritional Program (SFMNP), the Livingston Food Resource Center's (LFRC) Health Families Token Program, and, also in partnership with LFRC, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) with double SNAP benefits. These programs provide essential nutritional support for the Park County community, helping low-paid working families, low-income older adults (60 years and older), people with disabilities living on fixed incomes, and other individuals and households with low incomes. The Double SNAP program helps to stretch the dollar even further by providing a one-to-one match for every dollar of SNAP benefits spent at the Market, up to \$20 per week. Come to the WSE headquarters booth to learn more!

Since 2002, WSE has organized the Livingston Farmers Market, featuring the freshest, healthiest food this region offers. The Market also features live music and special events that create a warm and welcoming atmosphere for people of all ages. Located on the banks of the beautiful Yellowstone River in the heart of Livingston, the Market is a perfect place to enjoy a warm summer afternoon and feel a part of this vibrant community.



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