



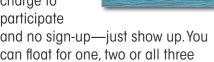
Serving Livingston, Emigrant, Gardiner, Clyde Park, Wilsall & Cooke City

SUNDAY EDITION • June 16, 2024

Yellowstone River Danforth at **Boat Float**

The 61st Annual Yellowstone River Boat Float from Livingston to Columbus is July 12th through 14th. There is no charge to participate

days if you like.



This 3-day float launches from the Mayor's Landing access in Livingston starting at 8:30 am on Friday, July 12th. The first day ends in Big Timber at the Otter Creek access. Saturday morning floaters

take off at 9 am and their next stop is in Reed Point at the Indian Fort Campground access. Stick around and meet fellow floaters for a gathering at the Waterhole, downtown Reed Point. The final launch is on Sunday, July 14th



On June 27th, the Danforth Museum of Art (DMA) will host a birthday party to celebrate its 50th anniversary and unveil a 12-foot timeline of its history and role in shaping today's Livingston.

In 1974, a group of Livingston residents incorporated the Park County Friends of the Arts (PCFA) to take over the first gallery in Livingston dedicated solely to contemporary art, from its visionary founder, Ray Campeau. For forty years, PCFA introduced the community to local artists and presented working artists from across Montana. It offered classes in ceramics and painting, sponsored the acclaimed Main Street Show, and presented Russell Chatham's earliest exhibitions—as well as renting him studio space on the second floor.

During COVID, the PCFA reopened the gallery and retooled itself into an



permanent collection. Tickets to The Danforth at 50: A Half Century of Engaging People with Art can be purchased at https://thedanforth.org/50thanniversary.

"The Danforth at 50 is a great opportunity to rediscover the Danforth and learn what we're planning for the future," says Storrs Bishop, DMA Executive Director and Curator.

The Danforth at 50: A Half Century of Engaging People with Art is generously sponsored by American Bank.

Admission to the Danforth Museum of Art is always free. The DMA is open Tuesdays – Saturdays, Noon to 4 pm, and is

and brings the journey to its final art museum dedicated to preserving located at 106 North Main Street, Livingston, destination in Columbus, MT. Be sure Livingston's artistic heritage. The result Montana. www.thedanforth.org/ to boat and float responsibly!

LIVINGSTON CLASSIC PBR: COWBOYS AND CREW ENJOY THE BEST OF LIVINGSTON

As the Livingston Classic PBR returns on July 13, 2024, the excitement in Livingston is palpable. This event, renowned for its thrilling bull riding action and top-tier production, brings together not only some of the best PBR cowboys in the sport but also a dedicated production crew that ensures every moment is memorable. The arrival of these PBR stars and their supporting team transforms Livingston into a bustling hub of activity and camaraderie, offering both locals and visitors a unique opportunity to experience the vibrancy of the community.

For the PBR cowboys and crew, coming to Livingston is more than just another stop on the PBR tour it's a chance to immerse themselves in a community that lives and breathes the spirit of the West. These athletes, known for their toughness and skill, find a second home here. The town's warm hospitality, scenic beauty, and rich history provide a perfect backdrop for them to prepare for the intense competition.

Many PBR cowboys and crew take advantage of their time in Livingston to explore the local attractions. From fishing in the Yellowstone River to hiking in the nearby mountains, the natural beauty of the area offers a welcome respite from the rigors of bull riding and being on the road. The downtown area, with its charming shops and restaurants, provides ample opportunities

for relaxation and enjoyment. Whether it's grabbing a hearty meal at a local eatery or enjoying a "cold one" at the bars, the PBR cowboys and crew appreciate the chance to unwind and recharge in a friendly, welcoming environment.

The production crew of the Livingston Classic PBR works tirelessly to ensure that every aspect of the event runs smoothly. These behind-the-scenes heroes handle everything from setting



up the arena to coordinating the show, and making sure that fans in the stands experience the excitement of the event to the fullest.

Livingston's community plays a crucial role in supporting the production

See Classic PBR, Page 2



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Community Journal - 2 Sunday, June 16, 2024

Obituaries

Robert Francis Cardona "Bob"

Robert Francis Cardona "Bob" passed away at his home in Wilsall, MT, on June 5, 2024, at the age of 89. He was a beloved father, grandfather, husband and friend. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Bob was born on January 19, 1935, in Portland, ME, to Angelo and Dorothy Cardona. He was a middle child of nine kids. He received his education in Portland and enlisted in the Army in 1953 at Fort Williams, ME. He fought in the Korean War and was awarded the Korean & Defense Service Medal.

and the Bronze Service Star. He was honorably discharged in June 1955.

He met his wife of 62 years on his travels through Montana. They were married March 17, 1958, at the Little Flower Church in Billings, MT. As they began married life together, they resided in Billings where Bob worked for NP Transfer. Here, they had their first three children, Mike, Kathy, and Peggy. Eventually Bob took a transfer that brought them to Spokane where their fourth child, David, was born. His final transfer came when they moved their

family to Wilsall, MT in 1974. At this time, their fifth child Mary was born. For over 15 years Bob would work for the Northern Pacific Transport.

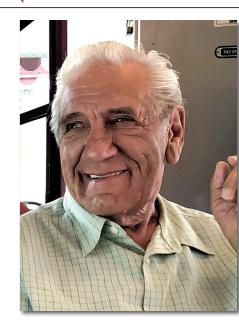
He had many hobbies throughout his life, bowling, hunting, fishing, trap shooting at the Park County Rod & Gun club, watching birds, reading, working with tools in his garage, going into the mountains, watching movies from the 50s and westerns and visiting with his many friends.

Bob loved his family and enjoyed spending time with them above all else and his hobbies included members of the family partaking in the fun. He also enjoyed candy and sweets and was always happy to share his goodies with anyone, especially his seven great grandchildren.

Bob is survived by his five children, Mike Cardona, Kathy (Bill) Michaelis, Peggy (Gary) Bostrom, David (Tiffany) Cardona, Mary (Shawn) Fowler, granddaughters Kristen (Cody) Walter, Amanda Otis, Ashley Gibbs, Samantha (Justin) Hostetler, Rose Fowler and seven great-grandchildren; Quintin, Makenzie, Hurley, Connor, Mia, Jaxson, and Brady. Also, he has two living siblings, Peggy McFarland and Madelyn Shaw.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorlores Cardona, parents and brothers Bill, Vincent, Lawrence, Paul, and sisters, Loraine and, Dotty.

Dad you are already missed. Thank you for the tremendous amount of love, kindness and care you showed to all of us.



The following bookmark with passage was found on the pillow next to his head at the time of his death, "Rejoice ALWAYS, PRAY without ceasing, GIVE thanks in all circumstances."

1 Thessalonians 5: 16-18

Services will be held at 10 am, Friday, June 14, 2024, at Franzen-Davis Funeral Home in Livingston followed by an interment at Wilsall Cemetery with military honors conducted by the American Legion Post No. 23 Honor Guard. A reception will follow the cemetery services at the Shields Valley Senior Center, 208 Elliot St., Wilsall, Montana.

To leave a condolence or share a memory, please visit www.franzen-davis. com

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Classic PBR

from page 1

crew. Sponsors and volunteers step up to provide the resources and assistance needed to stage such a large-scale event. The collaboration between the crew and the town is a testament to Livingston's strong community spirit.

The PBR cowboys and production crew have come to view Livingston as a special place, one where they are always welcome and appreciated. This mutual respect and admiration create a unique atmosphere that enhances the experience for everyone involved.

Get ready for another thrilling year of bull riding, celebrating not just the sport, but the community that makes it all possible. Here's to another successful event and many more to come! Mark your calendar for Saturday, July 13, 2024 for the Livingston Classic PBR!

Tickets are available online at LivingstonClassicPBR.com. Don't wait!







Park County Community Journal

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Sunday, June 16, 2024 Community Journal - 3

OP-ED FORUM by Patricia Graybow

On The Rails Again?

I bet you've noticed it's been nice outside lately, like extra nice—temperate, blue skies, gorgeous. Enough to make a normal person go for a drive, hike or picnic at Pine Creek, just get outside and remind yourself why you live in Montana. So, what did I do last weekend instead? I dropped in on the Big Sky Rail Authority Annual meeting in Missoula.

But, it was actually fun, too. First initiated with the vision of Dave Strohmaier, a Missoula County Commissioner, it's something with which, as an incurable ex-commissioner policy geek, I've muddied my hands with off and on for a decade and a half. A few years ago, I worked with Dave and Andrea Olsen and the people of Livingston to get funding for a rail passenger service study and sanction passed through the Montana State Legislature. It was wonderful to pass the legislation, and when we went to the transportation committee for implementation, a new lesson awaited. It turned out that unless it was their own dream, legislators often sit on such an idea and do nothing about it. Being derailed was not quite what we were aiming for.

Undaunted, Dave Strohmaier then discovered that county commissioners have the legal right, under other Montana legislation, to create rail authorities. Dave went to work, and the results were impressive. What I was a part of again a few years later at the Big Sky Rail Authority Annual Meeting was a meeting in a massive room in the beautiful Missoula library, another dream realized, full of enthusiastic, innovative people having a wonderful time hoping to pave the way to return passenger service to Montana. Livingston's city manager, Grant Gager, now serves on their board of directors.

The weekend was fascinating in lots of ways. I learned that tiny St. Regis. Montana, under the leadership of a former school superintendent, George Bailey, has created St. Regis Solar Hydrogen (SRSH2) and attracted a world-class team to develop the company. SRSH2 believes that people living in distressed rural communities deserve access to well-paying jobs, and that by working together, they can develop a beacon of hope for rural America. SRSH2 as it happens is Node 8 in the Pacific Northwest Hydrogen Hub, which recently was awarded \$1 billion for infrastructure

So, Montana is not only working for the return of rail passenger service, but some even hope to power trains with hydrogen, created with non-polluting energy. What an inspiring weekend!

And what is the secret ingredient for positive developments like this? The Park County Community Foundation Annual 2023 Report, just out, suggested it's love, coupled hopefully with cooperation, determination, and sometimes just fun. I liked that.That report also says that in a poll people think the challenges facing Park County include political divisions (22%) and intolerance of others (17%). Something to fix from every angle.

After my last Op Ed, which I expressed confidence in our city manager, the majority of the city commission, and the vital role our remarkable Growth Policy have played in the entire picture, I received several phone calls questioning my praise. One woman is losing her home in the Montague Subdivision because of the cost with annexation a few years ago of putting in the water and sewer lines, as well as the new resulting taxes that are just too much for her entry-level wages. She was crying on the phone. She knew that I was at the city commission meeting the night the city annexed in the Montague subdivision, and that I had spoken opposing it. She was heartbroken and had nowhere to turn. No one would call her back. I got a similar call regarding the Brookside housing development. These were not positive

Unfortunately, these are still residual legacies from the previous city administration. The current manager and commission majority were not responsible for those actions, but like it or not, they inherited them anyway. I wish those actions could be undone, but my impression is the new people are trying the best they can with that sad mess, given the limits on

It's not personal. Many in the community still grieve the former manager. Who was a devoted husband and father of six. It may take years to do so, including some folks on the current commission, and you can't not feel for them when they worked with him regularly day-to-day, as they try to heal.

That said, however, policies are not the person and vice versa. They are policies. And if we're honest with ourselves, there have been mistakes, many of them serious: The annexation of Green Acres, against the strong collective choice of those who lived there; the annexation of the Montague subdivision with 32 people showing up all to speak against it when it happened anyway no matter what they said; the creation of the Brookside Housing Project with its "shortcuts;" the (to be honest) pointless theft of the TBID and CVB from the Livingston Area Chamber of Commerce, which had worked so hard to create them; the potential threat of the annexation of the "donut area" around Livingston; the \$20 million planned development and underpass at exit 330 (where an overpass would be better) that would have put \$9 million into the project and putting the balance of funds into infrastructure for existing wealthy landholders; and the original planned siting of the Wellness Center into our iconic Miles Park atop river terrain and landfill; which would have reappropriated a large and generous 33 acre gift received years ago by the Miles family specifically for future use as a public park.

These are hard reminders that city administrations may not do well listening to the people. That is a fact of record. It is, however, time to move forward hopefully with vital lessons finally taken hard to heart.

There are important questions on the plate. I mentioned the prospect of rail passenger service. Previously I have mentioned my hope that we could research and apply for designation as a UNESCO World Heritage Site based on our amazing history as the first rail entrance to the very first national park in the world (among some 6555 that would spring up after it), with some of our 20 original Yellowstone hotels becoming mixed-use including revived service as accommodations for visitors from across the US and the world, customers for our 350 downtown businesses. Add in upgrade plans for a revitalized world-class Park County Museum, the city's identification of economic health as one of our strategic goals, and even hopes our railroad shops could imaginably see new use someday, all while creating a community not imposed on but based on our collective will, in our

remarkable Growth Policy. Challenging as it is, we want to remain a real town with an economically viable downtown.

Already creative solutions are emerging to some of the more specific issues discussed in the PCCF document. People surveyed identified housing as a concern. There is a 62-unit new housing unit proposed where Industrial Towel used to be. I have discussed the danger before of improvements getting eaten up by Bozeman, but it's a smart project.

Another thing that will need addressing in future, a policy flaw during the previous administration I used to try to bring up, is discussion of policy between meetings by the administration and commissioners, referred to in legal terminology as a "walking quorum." Some have called this unobjectionable, but it may be the Montana Attorney General could force us to address it. Whether some find it inconvenient or not, the public needs to remain informed openly at the same time as the commission and administration on policy matters. Transparency makes for better government.

We all can make efforts. The Livingston Downtown Building Owners and Business Association (LDBOBA), with which I serve as president, has revived our downtown Yellowstone Bus historic tours and was helped with a grant from the TBID, with which Kris King, Kathleen Kaul, and its board of directors were very helpful. It's hard to believe the LDBOBA has been providing those tours for 17 years!

It's also time to heal the pointless damage done in recent years to the Livingston Area Chamber of Commerce, with which I have worked in past. We are extremely fortunate in its hard-working director Leslie Feigel, who deserved far better treatment than she came to receive in recent years. Entities like Explore Livingston need to work constructively and cooperatively with it together in the age that followed the railroad pullout and the shift of traffic to our highway bypass a half century ago instead of through town with the railroad, leaving us with three exits two miles from our central business district. We have much to do, and it requires a team effort. I now think all parties are making a welcomed effort. Kudos. If the TBID and CVB stay with Explore Livingston for now, so be it, till mutual respect lets us see more objectively, and cooperation and kindness prevail more and more. We have big fish to fry, and at least a good starting point with our city manager and commission majority having stood firm against assaults on our wonderful, and I do mean wonderful, Growth Policy that over 1600 of us participated in and stand by.

We may not hit it quite like St Regis and hydrogen, but we can still get the train back on track, and if we're lucky, with some time and effort, maybe even imaginably as an inclusive community team, under alternative power and with a few passengers on it to boot.



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Community Journal - 4

Sunday, June 16, 2024

SGMS Students Experience Transformative Adventure at Mountain Sky Ranch's Challenge Course

Community School Collaborative (CSC), SGMS, and AMBWest hosted

à successful Cougar Club Pop-Up Event. On Friday, May 24th, a group of fifteen students from SGMS had the opportunity to participate in an exhilarating transformative

adventure at Mountain Sky Ranch's Challenge Course. The special event aimed

to promote teamwork, collaboration, and

outdoor education among students.

The day

began with the students gathering at SGMS, filled with excitement and anticipation. From there,

they made their way to Sacajawea Park for a delightful pizza lunch, allowing the students

to bond and fuel up for the adventure ahead. Following the

> meal, the group traveled down the picturesque **Paradise** Valley to Mountain Sky Ranch, where they were greeted by the impressive Challenge Course setup.

Throughout the afternoon, the students engaged in

elements, designed to test their physical and mental limits while fostering teamwork and collaboration. The activities included high ropes and team-building exercises, all set against the stunning backdrop of Montana's natural beauty. The students demonstrated incredible

various rope course

courage and determination as they navigated the challenges,

> supporting one another and celebrating each achievement.

The event was entirely free for the participants, thanks to the generous support of

Community School Collaborative and AMBWest. The impact of the day was evident, as students left with newfound confidence, stronger friendships, and lasting memories of their time at the Challenge Course.









13th Annual Montana Clean Energy Fair It's the electric event of the summer! The Montana Clean Energy Fair is Downtown Campus (enter from the premiere event for comprehensive,

clean-powered living in the Big Sky Experience the power of cost savings with renewables and efficiency. Attend top tier workshops, meet a host of local and regional

exhibitors, and check out the EV car show. This indoor-outdoor fair

is family-friendly. You will walk away with the practical tools to save money, support local, and experience energy freedom and resilience. Electrify your life at the Montana Clean Energy

This event will be held

Rimrock Rd), at 1500 University Drive. Admission is Free.

For more information you can contact Makenna Sellers by email at makenna@montanarenewables.org or by phone at (406) 214-9405

For sponsor and exhibitor inquiries, email Fair Coordinator kayleigh.s.1717@gmail.com.









Fair in Billings! in Billings, MT, Saturday, August 24th from 9 am to 3:30 pm at the MSUB



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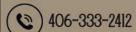
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Meals for June 17th- June 21st

June 17th– Liver & onions, veggie, potatoes, fruit

June 18th – Hamburger hash, roll, fruit, veggie

June 19th- CLOSED

June 20th - Pea soup, 1/2 ham sandwich, fruit In-house salad bar at 11:30am

June 21st- Pork Roast, gravy, potatoes, veggie, fruit, dessert



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If you would like a to-go meal please call before 9am Sunday, June 16, 2024 Community Journal - 5

Yellowstone—The Ideal River Playground

The Yellowstone River is Montana's most famous river. It is also the longest free-flowing river in the lower 48 states.

High in the Absaroka Mountains of northwestern Wyoming, the river begins its flow for 678 miles before it meets the Missouri River in North Dakota.

The river enters Park County near Gardiner, where it flows out of Yellowstone Park, then winds for more than 75 miles through Park County. This



river is world famous for its extraordinary fishing and also offers a variety of water features, from pleasantly meandering, streamdotted with gentle pockets, to swift whitewater as it plunges over massive boulders through narrow gorges.

The first public access site in the south of the county is just below the Gardiner Airport at mile maker 3 on US Hwy. 89 South. The next access is at Corwin Springs, 4 miles north on the highway and downstream, the water is fast and a good challenge for intermediate kayakers and large rafts.

Between Corwin Springs and the head of Yankee Jim Canyon, the river is suited for intermediate canoeists.

> That stretch is also excellent fishing water. Yankee Jim Canyon is the most famous and challenging whitewater on the river, containing some difficult rapids and it's for experts

One safe and exciting way to float the upper Yellowstone and Yankee Jim Canyon is with one of the commercial raft companies that operates in Park County. Below Yankee Jim, the river heads north and enters Paradise Valley and winds toward Livingston, then heads east. This point was coined "the Great Bend" by the Lewis and Clark



Expedition.

Between Livingston and through Sweet Grass County,

the river begins to braid and the channels can be tricky. Floaters should stay alert for blockages by fallen trees and for standing waves on this stretch of the river.

Commercial raft companies offer both whitewater and scenic trips that last from a half-day to a week. The larger rafts can carry up to a dozen, but most trips average about half that. People floating the river must have a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket

on board for each person in the boat, and children under 12 must wear their jacket at all times.

If its power boating you prefer, then you'll need to head east of Livingston to where US Hwy. 89 North crosses the river. The state allows all types of powerboats downstream from that point.

For those who want to enjoy the river on a warm and sunny afternoon but don't have a boat, an inner tube will do. Just pick one up at the local tire shops, and jump in—or checkout the local rental shops.

Spreading Invasive Species in Our Waterways-Don't Do It!



Aquatic nuisance species are nonnative plant or animal species that threaten Montana's fish populations in blue-ribbon fishing streams. Anglers, boaters, floaters and outdoor enthusiast must take steps to help prevent their spread.The most economical and safest way to manage invasive species is by prevention.

All life depends on healthy ecosystems. Invasive species in the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem include aquatic plants, frogs, fish algae, and invertebrates like snails, mussels, and crayfish. Invasive species often have no natural predators and thus can spread rapidly. Invasive species can lead to the extinction of native plants and animals, destroy biodiversity, and reduce and alter wildlife habitat. The spread of

invasive species negatively affects the environment, economy, human and animal health and safety.

Aquatic plants like the Brazilian waterweed, Eurasian watermilfoil, and water thyme, many of which were likely introduced to the area by people dumping aquarium contents into waterways, can spread through plant fragments that attach to boats, trailers and fishing gear. Non-native aquatic plants compete aggressively with native species, reducing the habitat and food for fish and other animals.

Invasive species invertebrates include the Asian clam, several species of mussel, and crayfish, the water flea, and several species of snails including the New Zealand mud snail. The mud snail was first discovered in



Idaho's Snake River in 1987, and has since spread. It is now present in the Gardiner River. The small brown snail measures no more than 1/8 of an inch, but is capable of reproducing rapidly. Nonnative invertebrate species can alter lake nutrient regimes and compete with native invertebrates for habitat. Some can also clog irrigation water intake pipes.

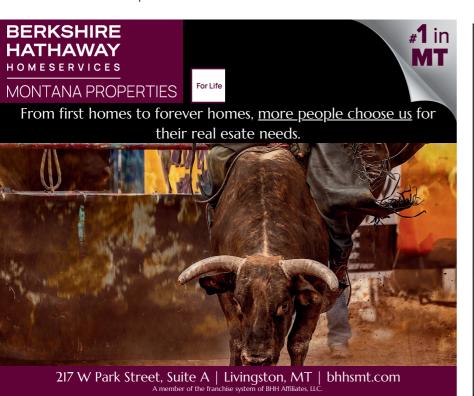
Anglers, dog owners, river users, and other visitors can help stop the spread of invasive species. Dog owners can check their animals for any visible mud, plants or animals that can be removed. If you enter the water while visiting, be sure to clean anything that came in contact with the water. Boaters and floaters are encouraged to remove all mud and vegetation from their vessels when

moving between waterways.

Here are three cleaning steps to take when angling especially:

- Inspect— Take a close look at your equipment for any rocks, moss, mud or other materials. Physically remove it.
- Clean—Thoroughly clean your equipment with water and a brush to remove any attached materials.
- Dry— Completely dry your equipment in the sun.

Don't move live fish from one location to another. Only use wildcaught bait to fish in waters where the bait came from. Also make sure you are aware of up-to-date bait restrictions and never intentionally release a nonnative species in the wild. For more information go to CleanAngling.org.





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Paradise Permaculture Institute—Who Are They

Permaculture simply means "permanent agriculture." It is the principles of ecological design that work with, rather than against, nature to create edible landscapes, to construct efficient shelters, and to meet your energy needs. The permaculture principles stem from a set of ethics: Caring for the Earth, caring for each other, and reinvesting the surplus that this care creates.

Ten years ago, Mona Lewis and her husband, David, sought a property on which to apply the principles of permaculture. Fueled by her hands-on, public-education background and the spark ignited by her research, Mona had a clear vision. She wanted to use permaculture to grow food and restore the land. She found a 5.7-acre parcel that was an overgrazed horse pasture—a blank slate in need of restoration. The former alfalfa-fieldturned-pasture had bare spots that were dry and cracked, with patches of thistle and dandelion, and scattered native grasses. With some serious transformation, it became the nonprofit Paradise Permaculture Institute (PPI) that thrives today.

PPI contributes to the sustainability of our local food supply and economy through research, teaching, and

demonstration of regenerative agriculture and permaculture methods. It focuses on creating abundant food in cold-climate regions, plus providing plants and produce.

Here are some of the classes and workshops they offer: Water use irrigation and ponds, earthworks, building soil, composting, increasing crop yields, property and garden design that works with nature, food forests, growing mushrooms, orchards, polycultures, plant companions, energyefficient garden houses, beneficial weeds, medicinal herbs. They also offer consulting and site design.

They are not just educational they grow vegetables and greens in an uninsulated, rolling, high-tunnel greenhouse. This structure can cover one of three separate 30-by-48-foot sections and operates on a linear track. It is moved progressively as plants mature and are ready for full sun exposure, allowing nearly year-round productivity. Cold-weather greens, like spinach, arugula, and kale, are planted first. Then, when the cold-hardy greens are thriving, they roll the greenhouse to the next section to expose the greens and protect delicate tomato, cucumber, and basil seedlings.

The bulk of their produce is sold



"We are only truly secure when we can look out our kitchen window and see our food growing and our friends working nearby."

—Bill Mollison, Founder of Permaculture

to local restaurants and markets like FoodWorks, Woods Rose Market, as well as Campione, the downtown Italian restaurant. Any surplus funds raised go to the scholarship fund for grants to students who are interested in greening our community.

Paradise Permaculture also sells starter plants in the spring, such as comfrey and Jerusalem artichoke, as well as young berry bushes like raspberries and goji.

While the Lewises relied on extensive planning to develop the property, Mona says the principles of permaculture are relatively basic and can be applied to create what is known as a food forest. Distinct from a more conventional backyard garden, a food forest is intended to be self-sustaining. Referencing expert Richard D. Walker's

book, Food Forestry North of the 49th, Mona says, "He keeps things simple, which is what I like to share with people. It's doable and it works."

Sunday, June 16, 2024

In the next ten years, Lewis plans to create a children's garden, a larger learning center, and a 3-by-6-foot, sunken, geothermal greenhouse with the goal of growing citrus fruits.

PPI is a nonprofit 501c3 that serves the community and beyond through education, demonstration, and implementing sustainable design. They provide information, networking and news as well as organize classes and workshops on sustainability-related subjects and projects. For an updated list of events go to ParadisePermaculture. org. Contact them by email mona@ paradisepermaculture.org.

Update From the Park County Road Department

Every year vehicles traveling over gravel roads kick up dust which leaves the road surface. A vehicle traveling one mile on a dirt road every day

of the year has been measured to remove 2.59 tons of material per year from the road surface. With the increased vehicle traffic in Park



SWAMP DAWG **MONTANA STANDARD**

6/13

HOOLIGANS

6/20

TESSY LOU & THE

SHOTGUN STARS

6/27

JOHN ROBERTS

Y PAN BLANCO

7/11

TOM CATMULL TRIO

MONTANA DELUXE

7/25

JACK BARKSDALE W/ MIKE MEADOWS

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County from both increased residents and recreational activities this amounts to over 100,000 tons of gravel blown off county roads every year. With the cost of gravel around \$7.50/ton, it would cost the County more

than the total amount paid in property taxes that goes to the road fund to replace the gravel lost on the roads every year. To combat this unwinnable situation the Commissioners had the road department purchase a gravel crusher to use in County gravel pits. The County can crush gravel for a total cost of between \$0.67 and \$2.33 per ton depending on the location of the pit (\$1.00 to \$3.50 per cubic yard). This allows the County to crush gravel closer to the location the



a large gravel project this summer on Old Yellowstone Trail North and Trail Creek Road. In summer 2025, the County plans on performing a large gravel project on Swingley Road. Many of these roads haven't seen gravel in over a decade and conditions on them should improve dramatically with the gravel projects.

Questions and concerns can be directed to (406) 222-4114 or mwhitman@parkcounty.org.



Internet Misadventures

by Joyce Johnson

Far,
far away
in a vast
unlimited
space but
really in-ourface, Cyber
Universe,
there is a



selfish bully lurking to hook innocent little net surfers posting pretty pictures and funny stuff to entertain her friends.

I have been on Facebook (FB) for 10 years and had accumulated and connected with a lot of friends and kin, and followers. Over the past year AI Security has messed with me regarding what "they" think are shifty posts, and twice restricted my page. And I suspect kept it restricted.

The first
time, I had
posted an
unusually
splendid
landscape
photo
with the
caption
in quotes,
"Proof of
God." And
I got this

creepy

notice:



"This post is not in keeping with the principals and standards of the FB community." I sent another post out telling what happened, and asked friends to just click like if they saw the post, to see who could see my posts now, and I got only 15 reply emoticons of shock [:-0] Then another time they restricted me for some reason around voting time, so I think I can safely say it was my sharing a post of a candidate and caption which was not in keeping with FB's "political lean." Alas, a couple months ago, their Security Al demanded that I prove Who I Am, and if I want to access my account give them a webcam photo of my passport or driver's license. I bared my teeth and said two words not in keeping with my own polite family standards. Just as a footnote, Meta is the Security Agent for Instagram too and

when I went to make an account with them recently, they restricted me with a fake accusation which said to my dog appreciation comment, "You are trying to get likes in an unacceptable manner.":-0

Several years ago, when I was first restricted by FB for seeing God in the landscape photo, a friend's son who worked in Silicone Valley, said to type in the words "Face Book Security" in the box where you put the name of one whom you wish to block from your page. I did as suggested and what came down was a dozen or more creepy accounts in different languages, with strange symbols attached, of individuals I guess who were following or accessing my page in secret—FB spies, I presumed. I think what happened was that typing in "face book security" hacked their security system. I then quickly blocked

each creep, individually. That worked! Until a year or so later I typed in same words just for fun, and got a bigger new download of a different collection of creeps. I did this three times

over the years. If one could actually communicate with a real person now and then, Al wouldn't make a fool of itself. It's a mystery isn't it?

Help! Get me out! Whatever the truth, I felt like I was (am?) being watched by an internet gestapo that was blackmailing me for re-entry to my own account. But, I was spending too much precious time messing with all this, so I took my desktop tower to our always calm computer magician, Mike, at Radio Shack and instructed him to fix all the tech errors and crumbled "cookies" caused by my jumping through the wrong hoops to fix stuff myself. I asked him to get me out of Face Book permanently too. But Mike said when I picked up the tower, that he could not. And, that the only thing I can do is to just ignore FB.:-0

So I ignored FB for a couple months, but recently missed my

contacts so decided to just start all over with a new account.

Compromising of me, I confess, but I now can visit my original account as a visitor, and "snip" pictures from my public galleries at least. I put my friends in the search box, to re-friend, told them the story on my fresh new Home page, and can now use messenger again too, which many of my friends use solely, instead of posting.

Smart (or sometimes I think, dumb) phones, are edgy healthwise: Many people are afraid of the microwaves etc, of their smartphones getting into their skulls so they use "speaker" when they call which is very wise but usually unclearly recorded in messages left. Which my hearing aids just make louder garbledeegook. Also you really should not touch the phone screen, dear friends, for same brain health reason. I use a stylus that attaches to my phone that I got at Radio Shack with a little spongy tip designed for that purpose, that connects at the headset hole in the smartphone. It actually works better and faster than my



finger. But I am the only person that does that I noticed. There are some behavior, sleep, and memory issues discussed online regarding our cell phones. For more info, please search brain health and cellphone use or, see the link at end of this column.

But last, and even first, friends, just keep your sense of humor, (in all things) and turn the notification and ringer off and or toss that phone in a drawer now and then. And, get off your butt and go for a walk around the block or better, up into the hills to be in nature, the original, free healer with the most wonderful side effects that is to me... proof of G.O.D. https://www.verywellmind.com/how-do-smartphones-affect-the-brain-2794892

Timber! Artistry In Wood

In June, the Livingston Center for Art and Culture is presenting Timber! Artistry in Wood. Timber! Is an exhibit celebrating the artistry and craftsmanship when utilizing wood as a primary medium. Creative pieces are made by burning, carving, painting and sculpting. Many works are functional too. The show runs from June 4th through June 29th.

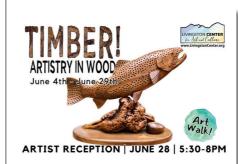
Participating Artist
Rilie Tané Zumbrennen

enjoys creating images in wood of animals and landscapes. She says, "I grew up in Montana and we spend a lot of time camping in the Beartooths. Being outdoors,

fly fishing and the memories that we make

fly fishing and the memories that we make when we're out there makes me want to create a piece of art to keep that memory. Good moments in my life inspire me."

The public will have the opportunity to meet participating artists during Livingston's first Art Walk of the summer on June 28th from 5:30 to 8 pm. And keep an eye on our social media and website for announcements about additional "artist drop-ins." 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.



COLFICACION !

We are going to do the Trump award winning float again in the Livingston parade on July 2nd. You can ride on the float, walk, ride horses, ride 4 wheelers, drive cars or trucks, etc. It's for everyone. Kids welcome! Just come show your support for America and our President who will bring us back to normality. It's at 3 pm. Line up at swimming pool at 2 pm.

God Bless America!
Questions? Call 406-223-5047



Aug 2nd - (Fri) BLUEBELLY JUNCTION Rock & Roll

KEEP YOUR HEAD ON

by Nurse Fill

Summer is upon us and with the gorgeous days tempting us to frolic outdoors you may be tempted to "lose your head."

Safety is the last thing we want to be bothered with as we head outdoors for whatever fun-in-thesun that we enjoy. We want to feel

the sun on our face, the wind in our hair, and the mental freedom that being outdoors affords us. However, as a healthcare professional, I would beg you to keep your head on.
Literally.

It is so
tempting to just
hop on a bike
(motorized or
not) and enjoy
the summer
day. After all, our
town is small
and traffic is nothing
compared to the busy
East Coast or other big urban
greas

You may falsely assume that accidents don't happen often around these parts. And even if you are aware of how often our first responders rescue crash victims, humans have a tendency to presume that "it won't

happen to me."

Nobody ever plans to be in an accident. That's why it's called an accident.

As you tool around town enjoying the gorgeous Montana summer that has lured so many to love her, I urge you to take two minutes for some basic precautions. I guarantee you that, should the unforeseen occur, having those basic safety measures in place will prevent an unfortunate event from turning into a really bad day or even the worst day ever.

A lot of folks

come through
the ER after
an incident
bemoaning that
they "should have"...
put their helmet
on... not taken off
their rash guard
... made their kid
keep their seat
belt on.

When you consider the burden of possible crash consequences in your life the

inconvenience of an uncomfortable helmet dwindles significantly. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration documented that, in 2021, 73% of motorcyclists not wearing helmets in Montana during an accident died.

A picture is worth a thousand words and, if I could, I would publish pictures of what someone's head looks like after a crash without protective skull gear. I think those images would easily

not to risk going helmetless 'just this once.' Even if you plan on staying in town at low speeds a helmet can be a literal lifesaver. However, I have

convince most

heard some declare that if they get in a crash without a helmet and die, they are fine with it and will be glad they lived 'fully" (as if wearing a helmet somehow constricts ones' ability to carpe diem). Death is certainly a tragic outcome but I would argue that there may be an even worse outcome—traumatic brain injury.

This type of injury can change your life in a flash not to mention your family and potential caregivers with long recovery times and chronic health struggles. The CDC reports that "about 50% of people with severe to moderate traumatic brain injury requiring in-patient rehab, will experience further decline in their daily lives or die within 5 years."

The iconic experience of relishing the wind of freedom on a motorized set of wheels cruising through town is hard to turn down a notch with a helmet but I promise you the iconic experience will be brought to nil if you lose your head because a helmet was too uncool.

It is just as important to wear a helmet on bicycles as well. Especially since a large percentage of bicycle riders are younger. Many institutions have stressed the importance of helmets while on a bicycle, especially the pediatric population. The American College of Surgeons noted in their statement on Bicycle Safety and the Promotion of Bicycle Helmet Use that helmets drastically reduce

negative outcomes including a 48% decrease in head injuries for those that cover their heads. For kids who wear helmets their risk of serious head injury is only one-third of their counterparts that do not wear helmets.

Naked noggins are not worth the risk of potential

poor outcomes. Do your research on what is safe to wear for head gear and then invest in protecting your most valuable possession—life. As for the kids, just make a rule

As for the kids, just make a rule that if they're using wheels (bikes, blades, boards, etc) a helmet is just part of the gear. Kid and teen-friendly accessories are manufactured by companies looking to appeal to a younger audience that can make the helmet wearing less awkward.

Fifty years ago seatbelts were still "uncool" and underutilized. Twenty years ago ski helmets had the same difficulty. Now both are widely accepted as a simple practice with a big safety payout for the accident you didn't plan. Hopefully motorcycle and bike helmets will eventually join the club of common practice. Enforcing it with your kids (and going along with it yourself) will have big impact in the overall usage.

So keep your head on. Even the best wind in your hair feeling on a brilliant sunny day can't compare to having the assurance that, with your helmet on, you have a much greater chance of keeping your head.



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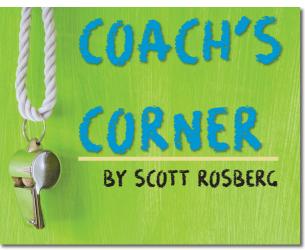
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Sunday, June 16, 2024 Community Journal - 9



Self-Aware

Over the last 10-15 years, I have heard the term "self-aware" a lot more than I ever used to. I won't get into a whole sociological debate on why we suddenly are dealing with the idea of being self-aware. However, I do want to look at how the word has come to be part of our athletic landscape and what it means for our sports.

The Oxford Dictionary defines selfaware as "having conscious knowledge of one's own character and feelings." That is fitting with the way I have heard it used.

Most often the people who I have been hearing use the word self-aware were using it to illustrate a comparison between two or more athletes. The point being made was that some players lack self-awareness, which ultimately affects their team's performance, while the self-aware players are able to positively impact their own and their team's performance. But let's look a little more closely at the concept and why it has become important in the sports world.

If athletes have a "conscious knowledge of (their) own character and feelings," they know who they are. They are comfortable with themselves, their skills, and what they bring to the team. They know what they are capable of, and they know how best to use their capabilities. They also know the right way to behave for the various settings in which they find themselves.

In the athletic arena, self-aware players know their strengths and weaknesses within their sport. They know what they are capable of doing, and they then do those things. They may try to stretch themselves and their limits (as any good athlete is always trying to do), but generally speaking, when it comes to performing in competitions, they seek to maximize their strengths while limiting the impact their weaknesses may have on their performance.

They also understand how their own abilities impact others on their team and how others impact them. They work within the construct of the team to be the most successful they can be in helping the team be the most successful it can be. They also handle the behavioral aspects of being part of a team the best way they know how. While everyone is not a great teammate in the exact same way, self-aware athletes work to be great teammates in the ways that they know best.

Two Types of Athletes Lacking Self-Awareness

The kinds of athletes who lack self-awareness will generally fall into one of two categories. One category would be a person who is **oblivious** to his or her character, feelings, and capabilities as they impact their teams. The other category would be the person who is **self-centered** or **self-absorbed** to the point where their whole focus is on what they themselves get out of the experience, rather than what they can bring to the team.

Oblivious

For the oblivious athlete, the second part of the word self-aware is the problem. It seems that they are not aware of what they do or how they come off to other people while endeavoring to do what they do. They move through their team experience with a focus of mainly just playing and competing as members on the team trying to execute their skills. They give little thought to their impact on others or on the overall team experience. They invest little into the finer points of the game or the team.

They may even be unaware of their own faults and limitations. Hence, they might not work on their

deficiencies, because they may not even realize they have them. In their minds, as long as they are trying to perform their best and trying to execute their skills, that is all they need to bring to the team experience. They are oblivious how all of the other aspects that they may or may not bring to the team; character, effort, teachable spirit, mental toughness, teamfirst attitude, etc. affects the team and various members of the team.

They are not necessarily bad teammates or bad people. They are just oblivious to the bigger picture items that being a member of a team entails. So they lack self-awareness which negatively impacts their overall performance and their ability to impact the team's performance in the best way possible.

Self-Centered/Self-Absorbed

The other way that players can be the opposite of self-aware athletes is to be self-centered or self-absorbed. These players may actually have self-awareness. They may actually know very well what their skills are and how well they are capable of performing those skills. In fact, more likely than not, they are very well attuned to their capabilities.

However, their understanding of their own capabilities fuels their own individual desires instead of fueling their ability to help their teams in the best way possible. They see their own goals as primary, and their team's goals as secondary. Because they are absorbed more in what they receive from the experience or what other people should see them do or provide for them in their team experience, they are unaware of the negative impact they have on their team. Their focus is on themselves first, and they rarely move that focus off themselves for very long. Therefore, they lack a self-awareness as to the impact that they are having on their

These players are often highly skilled. They have reached a level of individual success, so they are in the spotlight. But as their skill level develops and the attention they garner increases, they focus more and more on what they do and what they bring to the experience themselves, not on what they can bring to the entire experience for everyone. Their skill level brings them success, so they continue to focus on their own skills and what their own skills can do for them instead of for the team.

This does not mean that they don't want to win, or that they don't want to have a great team experience. It just means that for them, winning and a great team experience are all about what they do in that experience, not what the entire team does. These players often try to do more than they are capable of. They may be the players who try to "take over"

games, often to the detriment of the team.

They are skilled players, so they are confident in their abilities. However, too often, they are overconfident in their own abilities, and they don't trust the abilities of their teammates. So, they get out of their lane and try to do things that really don't fit either their own skill sets or the needs of the team in any given moment.

Communicate & Work with Them

It is imperative that coaches and team leaders work with both the oblivious and self-centered types of players to help them see how they are affecting their teams. Coaches must consistently stress the importance of putting the team first in their decisions. Coaches should not quell these players' own individual desires, but they should teach them the importance of putting the team's goals ahead of their own goals. Then they need to show them HOW to do that with their actions.

By establishing team standards, values, and goals, coaches can start all players down a team-first path. Then by discussing those standards, values, and goals regularly, the coach will keep the team culture in front of the players much more. In practice, coaches can stress the selfless aspects of play during drills or scrimmages. When players exhibit those aspects, specific verbal praise of the actions that showed that selflessness will help illustrate how it is performed. Whenever one of these oblivious or selfcentered players demonstrates a selfaware or selfless act, coaches must praise the heck out of it, so the players know what actions are in line with the goals for this team experience.

Conversely, when players demonstrate behavior or actions that run contrary to the self-aware and selfless team culture, coaches must address them on it and hold them accountable for it. This might be merely pointing out how that specific

action or behavior is not in line with the team's goals or is not what is best for the team. If the player continues to perform that way, coaches may have to institute some form of reprimand or sanctions for the contrary behaviors.

However, if coaches start the season (or the pre-season) by creating the culture and the team buy-in to the culture that says "WE is more important than ME," and then they work throughout the season to live that way, there is a much greater chance that the players who lack self-awareness will come around and get on board with the team concept.

Of course, there is no guarantee that this will happen. However, it is guaranteed that if nothing is done to try to create a culture of selflessness and self-awareness, the types of players who lack self-awareness will be allowed to flourish. If that happens, you drastically reduce the chance of creating the team culture that you are seeking to create. Be intentional and teach your players the value of being self-aware contributors to your team.

** In the next column, I will shift this concept of athletes being *Self-Aware* to a concept that is just as, if not more, important to a team sport experience and culture. I will talk about an idea that, in my opinion, takes the concept of self-aware and builds upon it. I will talk about what I call being *Other-Aware*.



To check out more materials from Scott, go to his website SlamDunkSuccess.com. You can email Scott at scott@slamdunksuccess.com.

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State Farm Bloomington, IL



by Mary Rosewood

Along with more than 3,000 other happy people, I enjoyed the opening day at the Livingston Farmers Market under a hot almost-summer sun and with live music at the Miles Park Band Shell.

More than 80 vendors shared their spectacular wares, ranging from enticing spring produce and other delightful edibles to hand lotion and ceramic wildflowers. Food trucks offered a variety of ready-made meals to round out snacks of ice cream, baked goods, and freshly squeezed lemonade. There's so much available this year that it's impossible to list it all here.

When you visit this market, it becomes obvious why it's been voted best farmers market in Montana for the past two years, on track to win again for a three-year streak.

One reason for the top billing is market manager Shannan Mascari. When she came on as manager in 2019, Shannan said the market was "very sparse, not many vendors. Now we've won the America's Farmers Market Celebration award in Montana, and it's really blown up the past couple of years. I've had to stop taking applications. They wanted me to grow the market, and I've certainly done it."

When another person who had been hired to manage the market backed out at the last minute, Shannan stepped up. She'd been hired by Western Sustainability Exchange for another position, but she thought, "Well, I've got a big family, I've thrown lots of parties at my house, how hard can it be to manage a market? I've always loved the market and always attended, so I just jumped in and started figuring it out."

Shannan said she's most proud of the food access programs she's helped put in place. "I've made some great partnerships."

The Livingston market is the only one in the area that offers the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Double SNAP Dollars for low-income families. "This makes fresh local food available to everyone," Shannan said. "It's another way we try to help the community, and I wouldn't be able to do that without the Livingston Food Resource Center."

The Food Resource Center also supports the market with its Healthy Families Token Program.

Expedition Church lends a hand with the market's Senior Farmers Market Nutritional Program, which provides vouchers for fresh produce. "For seniors who don't have their own proxy, we can offer to have someone do their shopping for them, who will then deliver it to them when they can't make it to the market," Shannan explained.

The Zero Waste Station in the middle of the market, set up in collaboration with the Park County Environmental Council, is another significant achievement.

All prepared-food vendors are required to use compostable BPI-certified take-out ware. When customers go to



the way station with their trash, "they learn about what's compostable, what's recyclable, and what's actually trash. Most of our waste is compostable." Happy Trash Can Compost in Bozeman donates a portion of their service to pick up waste to compost. "We've reduced our waste by at least 85 percent," Shannan said.

One thing I especially love about the Livingston Farmers Market is the abundance of young vendors. Kids pay \$5 for a booth and are always welcome. Although Shannan will try to fit in every young person who shows up, she recommends they sign up in advance to be sure of getting a space.

Kids can get a free booth on July 12th, Kids Day. There will also be lots of fun things to do, including a scavenger hunt and a milking demonstration featuring Milkshake the cow. (Milkshake will also make an appearance on Eat Local Day, August 14th.)

The Livingston Farmers Market is a nonprofit program run by Western Sustainability Exchange (WSE). Donations made to WSE directly or through the community fund-raiser Give a Hoot help support the market. You can make a direct donation to the market at the headquarters booth or on the WSE website by designating "farmers market."

Vendor fees and items bought at the headquarters booth at the market don't cover all the expenses. For example, the bands that play each week get \$100 plus tips from market goers.

"There's a lot of money that goes into putting this market on and keeping it together," Shannan said. "I'm always in the red. I don't know how I'm always in the red, but I am. People think, oh they can just get a grant for that, but there aren't a lot of grants to support a market, unless it's new or doing something new. I can't add anything, I don't have the capacity."

Shannan added, "I'm generally a very happy, easy-going person. I have a lot of vendors who come in and say they really enjoy the energy of the market."

To help maintain this energy, Shannan makes one request, "Please leave your furry family members at home."

The reason for that, she explained, is that "there are too many people at the market, along with lots of food. We look forward to another busy summer, and we just don't need dogs at the market. Also, I don't think dogs like being around that many people."

For more information, go to https://westernsustainabilityexchange.org/livingston-farmers-market.

Recipe by Carla Williams

RECIPE CORNER

Roasted Walnut and Blue Cheese Salad with Honey Pear Vinaigrette

Ingredients

- 6 cups mixed greens (such as arugula, spinach, and romaine)
- 1/2 cup walnuts, toasted
- 1/2 cup blue cheese, crumbled
- 2 pears, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries
- **For the Honey Pear
 Vinegarette:**
 - 1 pear, peeled and chopped
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - Salt and pepper to taste

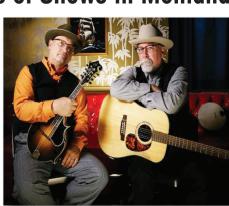
Growling Old Men Join Compton & Newberry

For a Dual Duo Series of Shows in Montana

Four legendary acoustic musicians will take the stage in three different locales at the end of June.

Growling Old Men is a duo featuring Ben Winship and John Lowell performing acoustic Americana, with a sense of humor, tight vocals and excellent musicianship. The pair have been delighting audiences throughout the Mountain West and all over the world for three decades. They've performed at Grand Targhee Bluegrass Festival, Vancouver Folk Festival, Telluride Bluegrass Festival, Wintergrass, and locations across the US, Germany, the UK and England. John Lowell was recently awarded the International Western Music Association's Song of the Year honor and is a finalist in this year's Montana Governor's Arts Award.

Mike Compton and Joe Newberry have been touring together for years, finding stages for their unique blend of old time, gospel and bluegrass. Mike Compton is best known for his years with the Nashville Bluegrass Band and John Hartford, and for his Grammy winning turn on the "O, Brother, Where Art Thou" soundtrack. Joe Newberry is an IBMA winner for Song of the Year and was a featured performer on Prairie Home



Companion for many years.

Either one of these duos would delight—but the four will join for only three shows together. Each duo will perform a set and then the final set will find them joining forces on stage.

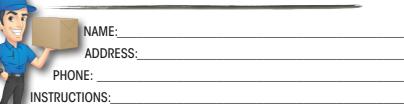
Thursday, June 27th will find them at the Myrna Loy Theater in Helena, Montana. Tickets available at https://myrna-loy-center. square.site/product/growling-old-men/574?cs=true&cst=custom. On Friday, June 28th, they will perform at the Attic in Livingston, Montana. For tickets, contact joannegardnermt@gmail.com. On Saturday, June 29th, they will perform at a house concert near Cameron, Montana. For tickets, contact joannegardnermt@gmail.com

All three shows still have seats available.



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Community Journal - 11 Sunday, June 16, 2024

Tessy Lou and the Shotgun Stars Perform at Free Shane Center Summer Outdoor Concert Series

The Shane Center's free and family-friendly

Summer Outdoor **Concert Series**

(SOCS) continues the season with TESSY LOU and

the SHOTGUN STARS on Thursday, June 20th. Concessions are available for purchase beginning at 4 pm; the event runs from 5-8 pm.

Making their Shane Center debut,

Tessy Lou and the Shotgun Stars



play Straight **Up Country** Music. Tessy Lou Williams was born to sing. Her parents, Kenny and Claudia Williams, started the band

Montana Rose and nurtured a love of making and performing music into a family business of sorts for their three children. "I continue to play music because there's literally nothing else in the entire world I'd

rather do," Tessy Lou says. "It's tough, it's trying, it has its loneliness and isolation from the rest of the world, but it's also incredible. This world is the only one I know and the only way I know how to exist." Tessy Lou's love of traditional country music spans decades—her whole life. She grew up in Montana, the daughter of two musicians who relocated to the small town of Willow Creek (population: 210) from Nashville. Their three kids traveled with them often, experiencing life on the road surrounded by talented musicians and top-notch songwriting. After overcoming a paralyzing



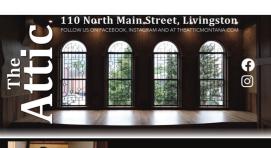
case of stage fright, Tessy Lou began performing at the historic Pony Bar. Soon after, Tessy Lou and the Shotgun Stars were born, and the trio, including Bryan Paugh (fiddle) and her dad, Kenny Williams (bass), built a following around her home state. The band moved to Austin, Texas, and were discovered by Warehouse Records at Poodie's Roadhouse, a fitting place for the stars to align for someone whose love of honky-tonks runs deep. The trio released two albums together. With a lifetime of experience, almost a decade under her belt in the Austin music scene and a new project as a solo artist, one thing is unmistakably clear—lovers of country music should keep their eyes on Tessy Lou Williams. It's in her blood, after all.

Next week, SOCS will present John Roberts y Pan Blanco bringing a mix of Funk, West African beats, Salsa,

Jazz and Soul music for your listening pleasure.

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 and 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.

The Summer Outdoor Concert Series is sponsored by Donald B. Gimbel, Livingston Healthcare and Marcia McCrum – in Memory of Bliss McCrum. The Shane Center thanks Mighty Fine Time Live Events for their partnership in procuring talent for this concert series. For more information on the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts, please go to www. theshanecenter.org.





Growling Old Men and Compton & Newberry Friday, June 28, 7:00 pm \$35 pp/reserved table

\$25/floor seat

(406) 599-1075 or joannegardnerlowellmt@gmail.com

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Summer Sale

Saturday June 29th, 2024 9am-1pm

817 W Park St Livingston, MT 59047 **Parking lot located on Callender St**

Help us clean out our new building to get it ready for our remodel and kick off our capital funding campaign.

Lots of office equipment, chest freezers, kitchen items, and many more. Priced to sell!

All items must be removed by buyer some are located in our current location. Hope to see you there!





Community Journal - 12

Sunday, June 16, 2024

The Park County

Communications Survey is Open From June 7th through 28th

Park County is seeking feedback from residents on their communication and engagement preferences through a survey. The purpose of this short, confidential survey is to gauge residents' preferences for seeking information, receiving information, and providing input on County programs, services, and projects. Findings will be presented to the Park County Commissioners. The deadline to complete the survey is Friday, June 28th.

The survey can be accessed on Park County's "County Communications" page at www. parkcounty.org or directly via this link: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SFTGM2F

Printed copies of the survey and drop boxes are available



406-333-2142



MONTANA

at the following locations:

The City/County Complex Clerk & Recorder's Office and the Commissioner Chambers 414 E Callender St. Livingston, MT 59047

Glenn's Shopping Center 504 Miles St. Clyde Park, MT

Gardiner Chamber of Commerce 216 W Park St.

Gardiner, MT 59030

If you would like a survey mailed to you or want to learn more, please email Mary Hardin at mhardin@parkcounty.org or call (406) 222-4156

Woman Gored by Bison in Yellowstone National Park

Always stay more than 25 yards from bison and move away from wildlife if they approach you!

Incident details

- On June 1, a bison gored an 83-year-old woman from Greenville, South Carolina, near the Storm Point Trail at Yellowstone Lake.
- The bison, defending its space, came within a few feet of the woman and lifted her about a foot off the ground with its horns.
- The woman sustained serious injuries. Park emergency responders transported her to the Lake Medical Clinic where she was flown by helicopter to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.
- The incident remains under investigation and there is no additional information to share at this time, including the woman's condition.

Visitors: It's your responsibility to respect safety regulations and view wildlife from a safe distance. Move away from wildlife if they approach you.

• Wildlife in Yellowstone National Park are wild and can be dangerous. Wild animals can be aggressive if people don't respect their space. When an animal is near a campsite, trail, boardwalk, parking lot or in a developed area, give it space. It is your responsibility to stay more than 25 yards (23 m) away from all large animals; bison, elk, bighorn sheep, deer, moose, and coyotes. And at least 100 yards (91 m) away from



bears and wolves. If need be, move or turn around and go the other way to avoid interacting with a wild animal in close proximity.

- Bison have injured more people in Yellowstone than any other animal.
 Bison are not aggressive animals but will defend their space when threatened. They are unpredictable and can run three times faster than humans.
- Read more about safety in the park, including how to behave around wildlife. The safety of these animals, as well as human safety, depends on everyone using good judgment and following these simple rules.

8^{AM} - 12^{AM}



SOUTH

Sunday, June 16, 2024 Community Journal - 13

Beet

Caper

Celery

Fennel

Garlic

Gourd

Crossword Puzzle Number 335 14 15 16 18 17 19 20 23 25 26 27 28 30 35 36 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 53 50 52 55 56 60 64 62 63 65 66

1 Palpitate 62 Kind of tournament 6 Commanded 63 Concerning, in legalese 10 Exultation 64 Literary miser --- Marner 14 Laughing scavenger 65 "There is a --- in the affairs of men ..."

Across

15 50-50

17 Stimulant

20 Episcopate

21 Crackpot

Carmichael)

35 Hot iron

(Danny O'Keefe)

38 Bunyan's ox

42 Slumbered

43 As before

46 Tune in

income

47 Sugar spirit 48 Wipes clean

39 Change

27 Bad toupée 28 Apparel

24 Powerful chopper

30 Field or box sport

37 "Iron Man" Ripken

40 Defeat decisively 41 Be unwell

44 Asks Rene about footwear

50 "--- of the Cave Bear" (Auel)

55 "Runaway" singer --- Shannon

58 Retail soy all over the place for ongoing

54 Chicken precursor, or not

16 "Arrivederci --- "

18 Gives added assurance

23 "... Sleepin' in the --- sun!" (Mercer/

36 "Good Time Charlie's got the ---"

66 Category 67 Former Senate majority leader --- Lott

(Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar")

60 Long-continued practice

Down 1 In this way

2 Promote to excess 3 Not just one-shot

4 Unity

5 Seven Sisters NYC college 6 Shelf-like sleeping space

7 "--- , Caesar!" 8 Faculty head

9 Implements

10 "Old ---" (1989 Gregory Peck/Jane

Fonda movie) 11 Conrad's "--- Jim"

12 "Nanny McPhee" star Thompson

13 Piece of cake

19 Bridge teams

22 Spam

25 Loblolly, for example

26 Orbital path

28 PLO Chairman Mahmoud ---

29 Bridal follower

31 Bertie Wooster's Agatha, for example

32 Taliesin West locale

33 Fry briefly over high heat

34 John with an Oscar and a Tony 36 Transvaal trekker

39 Virgin's bower

Crossword Puzzle Number 334 Solutions

¹ M	² O	³ N	⁴	⁵ C	⁶ A		⁷	⁸ S	⁹ P		¹⁰ C	¹¹ O	¹² B	¹³ B
¹⁴ A	R	0	М	Α	S		¹⁵ T	U	Т		¹⁶ A	Р	Ε	R
¹⁷ D	Ι	S	Α	R	М		¹⁸ C	R	Α	¹⁹ B	Т	R	Е	Е
²⁰ R	0	Е		²¹ B	Α	²² T	Н	Е		²³ Y	Е	Α	R	Ν
²⁴ E	Ν	D	²⁵ Z	0	Ν	Е		²⁶ S	²⁷ U	М		²⁸ H	S	Т
			²⁹ O	Ν	Υ	Χ		³⁰	R	Α	³¹ S			
32 L	³³ A	34 	D				³⁵ U	G	L	I	N	³⁶ E	³⁷ S	³⁸ S
³⁹ E	L	L	I	⁴⁰ S		⁴¹ T	Α	N		⁴² L	Е	Т	G	0
⁴³ D	Е	L	Α	W	⁴⁴ A	R	Е				⁴⁵ A	С	Т	S
			⁴⁶ C	0	D	Υ		⁴⁷ M	⁴⁸ A	⁴⁹ C	K			
⁵⁰ A	⁵¹ C	⁵² E		⁵³ R	D	Α		⁵⁴ S	L	Α	S	⁵⁵ H	⁵⁶ E	⁵⁷ S
⁵⁸ S	Н	R	⁵⁹ E	D		⁶⁰ G	⁶¹ O	Т	1	Ν		⁶² E	Α	Т
63 W	I	N	G	S	⁶⁴ P	Α	N		⁶⁵ E	N	⁶⁶ G	Α	G	Е
⁶⁷ A	L	S	0		68 L	I	Т		⁶⁹ N	0	0	D	L	Ε
⁷⁰ N	I	Т	S		⁷¹ O	N	0		⁷² S	Т	Α	Υ	Е	D

a few 46 Barrel stave 49 Bowling alley button 50 Hurry 51 Kachina maker 52 Inspected 53 Barcelona boy 56 Alaska's first governor 57 "--- we forget" (Kipling) 59 Sin 61 Respectful form of address

40 All do this in

43 Revulsion 45 Known to just

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E	Ε	F	Ε	L	0	С	Н	I	L	I
D	V	Ν	Z	G	Α	R	L	1	С	Р
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W	D	Ν	Α	C	G	S	0	R	C	L
S	N	1	M	Α	Α	S	U	0	Ε	S
0	Ε	Α	Т	Р	S	0	R	N	L	Ε
Т	Y	Т	D	Ε	G	Ν	Ν	N	Ε	K
Α	K	Ν	R	R	Ε	Ε	W	0	R	Α
M	Ε	Α	Α	Α	F	В	Т	-	Υ	L
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Chard Kale Soy Chili Leek Swede 9 Cole Maize Tomato Corn Okra Yam A 0 Cress Onion Sudoku Puzzle Number 334

Plantain

Pulse

Sage

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

We here at PCCJ love bringing you this outlet where our community can share their ideas, thoughts and events to everyone in Park County. Our main goal is to keep this paper, and

the website access, FREE to everyone! Our generous advertisers are the main reason we can keep this going, so please, visit them and tell them Thank You!

We are also asking if you feel this publication has real value to you, and it is not a hardship, to consider signing up for a monthly donation...we sure would appreciate all the help we can get to keep this publication free and available to everyone!

You can make donations online at www. pccjournal.com - Thank you!

Sudoku Puzzle Answers 333

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

3

2 8

9 5 Community Journal - 14 Sunday, June 16, 2024





















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, eclectic curated items. New vendors welcome. Email emigrantpeoplesmarket@gmail.com for information.

FOR SALE

2018 Keystone Hideout, 242LHS, one owner, new tires, only used a couple times a year. Complete with generator, air conditioning, outdoor kitchen, awning and fully loaded! \$15,900 Call Greg for more information at 336-337-4542.

HELP WANTED

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@ stmaryscatholicschool.net.

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 todays 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.

Now Hiring at The Office!

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

Experienced Auto Body Technician

Come work for a business where you are not just a number, but a team member. If you are an experienced auto body technician with a wide range of skills, we'd like to talk to you. Our technicians perform welding, framework, sheet metal straightening, aluminum repair and light mechanical to suspension replacement. The position requires directions from estimates and work orders to be completed perfectly. Must supply own tools and toolbox, a valid drivers license and have reliable attendance. Must be able to spend time on your feet and able to lift to 50 pounds. Equal opportunity employer.

Pay is hourly and based. Paid holidays, 5 paid personal days, 401K & Health Insurance after 1 year or probationary has been met. Schedule is Monday through Thursday 7 am to 6 pm. Apply by stopping in the shop, 908 East Park Street, Livingston, calling 406-222-0214 or email: bob@

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oconnorautobody.com. O'Conner's

Auto Body is a busy shop, and has been

making the community's autos look like

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. You can also apply online!

911 Communications Officer

The City of Livingston, Montana, is hiring for 2 full-time 911 Communications Officers who will be responsible for performing dispatch duties for first responders throughout

The most important qualities for success are: ability to work well under pressure and ability to communicate effectively with callers and emergency responders. High attention to detail, strong customer service skills, familiarity with city and county geography and locations and the ability to type 40 WPM. The ability to multitask, work with frequent interruptions, handle complex customer calls, and maintain highest standards of confidentiality and integrity. Benefits include health insurance, paid time off, retirement, holidays and ongoing professional training and development. Join an amazing team of first responders and serve your community!

Maintenance 1 / Maintenance

2 - Public Works - Full-time Year**round** The City of Livingston Public Works division is seeking several highly motivated individuals to perform the role of Maintenance 1 or Maintenance 2 in the Streets and Water and Sewer departments. These are full-time roles and works under the direction of the Superintendent and Lead and performs tasks associated with the daily operation of the City infrastructures. This role is a vital position performing repair and maintenance work in our City infrastructure. Role requires work in any outdoor weather conditions and includes work in confined spaces and trenches.

The **Gardiner School** has openings for the following coaches for the 2024-2025 school year: Head junior high volleyball & Head junior high football. The coach's responsibilities include developing practice plans and leading practices, providing motivation and advice during competitions, and fostering good mentorship with the Bruin athletes and staff. Outstanding candidates are highly motivated, committed, disciplined, and patient. Please send a letter of interest to Carmen Harbach at Carmen@gardiner.org or call the Gardiner school 406-848-7563.

Gardiner Public School is seeking applicants who possess or are willing to obtain a Class B CDL license w/passenger endorsement and air brakes endorsement. Anyone interested, please contact Mike Baer (mbaer@gardiner.org) or call the school @ 406-848-7563.

Positions

CDL Drivers Contact Person: Mike Baer Phone: 406-848-7563 Email: mbaer@gardiner.org

Legal Administrative Assistant

Park County's County Attorney's Office seeks an Administrative/ Legal Assistant to join their team! This position involves providing comprehensive administrative support to the County Attorney and Deputy Attorneys, including paperwork preparation, schedule maintenance, legal document drafting, and conducting independent research. Ideal candidates will have a strong understanding of legal terminology, exceptional multitasking abilities, and proficiency in customer service. This is a full-time role but parttime arrangements considered for experienced candidates. Apply now to become a valued member of our team! This position will be open until filled.

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

Green Box Caretaker, Chico/ Trail Creek - Are you passionate about environmental stewardship and community service? Join our team as a Green Box Caretaker in the Public Works Department's

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

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

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.

Registered Sanitarian

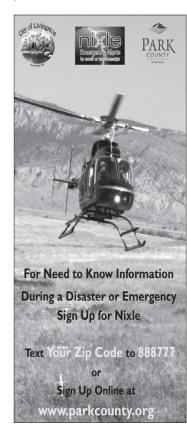
Become a vital part of the Park County Health Department Team as a Registered Sanitarian! Under the guidance of the Health Department Director, you'll play a crucial role in safeguarding public health and the environment. From conducting compliance inspections to responding to emergencies, we're looking for someone who can apply their expertise in regulatory oversight and meticulous attention to detail. If you're a Montana Registered Sanitarian with a passion for environmental protection and public health, apply now to make a difference in your community! This position will be open until filled.

Notice of Filing Dates for Justice

On March 26, 2024 the Park County Commission appointed an interim Justice of the Peace. This nonpartisan office will appear on the November 5, 2024 General Election Ballot as an unexpired term to begin on January 1, 2025 and to be completed at the end

As stated in MCA Section 13-14-118 (2) If a vacancy for a nonpartisan nomination cannot be filled as provided in subsection (1) and the vacancy occurs no later than 85 days before the general election, a 10-day period for accepting declarations for nomination or statements of candidacy and nominating petitions for the office must be declared by: (a) the governor for national, state, judicial district, legislative, or any multicounty district office; (b) the governing body of the appropriate political subdivision for all other offices.

The Park County Commission has declared a 10-day filing period in a public meeting held on April 16, 2024, where they voted to set the 10-day filing period from June 17 – June 26, 2024.



How to place your Classifed Ad!



We have three classified ad packages to choose from, your ad will be displayed for 7 days, will also be added to the Park County Community Journal website AND the Park County Dugout website.

1-40 words \$10 • 41-50 words \$12 • 51-70 words \$15

To place your ad go online at www.pccjournal.com or email community@pccjournal. com and someone will call you back for payment.

If you need more space, please call Steph at 406-220-0919 or email Steph at community@pccjournal.com for more information on placing a larger classified ad.



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28 W Grannis 3 beds 2 baths | 2,112 sq ft #390575 | \$925,000 Julie Kennedy | 406-223-7753



TBD Frank Street Land W Mobile | 0.172 acres #392152 | \$130,000 Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



Commercial Sale | 4,212 sq ft #389433 | \$540,000 Tammy Berendts | 406-220-0159



27 Royal Wulff 3 beds 2.5 baths | 2,668 sq ft #390722 | \$1,799,000 Gillian Swanson | 406-220-4340



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



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



16 9th Street Island Drive 4 beds 2 baths | 2,451 sq ft #391597 | \$1,195,000 Theresa Coleman | 406-223-1405



78 Arcturus Drive Land Listing | 7.06 acres #378949 | \$280,000 Deb Kelly | 406-220-0801



1003 Ridgeway Drive 4 beds 2.5 baths | 2,150 sq ft #392480 | \$417,000 Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



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



416 N 3rd Street 4 beds 2 baths | 2,074 sq ft #390051|\$599,000 Deb Kelly | 406-220-0801



16 Wild Horse 3 beds 2 baths | 2,016 sq ft #390156 | \$1,400,000 Tammy Berendts | 406-220-0159



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 | \$690,000 Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



132 Balfour Loop Road Land Listing | 20+ acres #382124 | \$275,000 Aurora Fritz | 406-224-2501



111 Chestnut Lane 2 beds 1.5 baths | 2,128 sq ft #390809 | \$550,000 Jessie Sarrazin | 406-223-5881

Meet the Team...

Ernie was born and raised in Park County, a third generation small business owner. He previously owned

The Sport in Livingston from 1976-

1980. Ernie received his license in real estate in

Ernie Meador

Broker 406-220-0231 ernie@eralivingston.com

> 1979, and he has been active full-time since 1980.



"Ernie always answered my calls, and had the information I needed (very knowledgeable in his field). Very pleasant to work with, great attitude."

-Toni Shinkle P.R.

REALTORS[®] in Livingston, Bozeman, Big Sky & Ennis

ERA Landmark Real Estate | eralivingston.com 406.222.8700 | 215 S. Main Street | Livingston, MT Community Journal - 16 Sunday, June 16, 2024

Livingston Raiders 14U Are Soccer State Champs

With A Win Over Big Sky in The Montana Cup Park County Dugout | Livingston Park High Rangers and head coach Jeff Futbol Club at Siebel

Park County Dugout | Livingston By: Jeff Schlapp

Jeff Schlapp

The soccer future seems bright for the the Montana Cup on Sun

Park High Rangers and head coach Jeff Dickerson as the 14U Livingston Raiders won the Montana Cup on Sunday 2-1 over Big Sky



Feild in Helena.

the spring version of the fall high school state championship, featuring five age groups in the boy's division and four in the girl's division. Many of the players have/will play for their respective high school teams, and some who have graduated but remain age-eligible return to play one day with their club team.

Caleb Minnick and Nicholas Amsk coached the Raiders 14U team, which was managed by Nathan Clark.

They won their first match against the Big Sky Futbol Club 1-0 and easily defeated the boys from Helena Youth Soccer Association 7-3 in pool play to advance to the semifinals. There, they met the Flathead Rapids, who they beat 1-0.

In the finals, the Raiders had a

rematch against the Big Sky Futbol Club, in which they won 2-1 to become the second team to win the Montana Cup from Livingston. The Raiders 16U boys team won their first

game 3-0 against Montana Surf and their second game against Mining City Futbol Club to advance to the semis, where they faced Montana Rush Soccer Club and won a close match 2-1 to make it to the Cup Final.

In the 16U title match, the boys played a team from the Helena Youth Soccer Association, which had won its previous three matches with a combined score of 15-0. Helena proved to be a worthy opponent as they won the title 4-0. The 16U Raiders team was coached by Matthew Ensing and Colin McKenzie, and its manager was Deena Hauthorne.

Bonnie Minnick and Patrick Vermillion coached the Raiders girls' 18U team, which was managed by Karen Stenseth.

The 18U girls from Helena Youth Soccer Association beat the Raiders 2-1 on Friday, but



the Raiders came back and took out the Polson Futbol Club with a 1-0 win.

They then beat the Montana Rush Soccer Club 4-3 to reach the finals, but the Raider's run ended just short of the Cup as Helena Youth Soccer Association won the title match 3-1.

The Raiders had their most successful season, winning the Montana Cup and two more teams in the finals. The boys 18U team,

coached by Kirk Chapman and Murphy Polsak and managed by Caroline Rehder, finished 1-1-1 for the weekend.

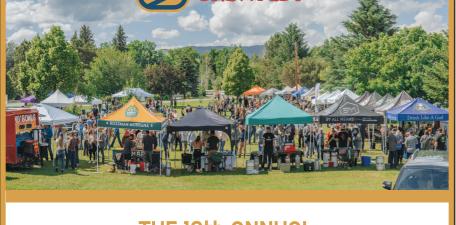
"LYSA is extremely proud of how all the Livingston teams played this weekend," Bonnie Minnick said. "Also, LYSA wishes our U9/10/12 Boys and Girls teams good luck this weekend at the Montana Showcase Tournament."

The State Champs were Eli Minnick, Joshua Minnick, Weston Fabich, Nathan Atkinson, Kasa Petersen, Micah Melius, Max Schuelke, Ben Schilling, Eli Ziegler, Elliot Ensing, Jaxon Clark, Marley Gray, and Landon Larkin. Not available to play (But on the team): Emmett Shannon-Lier, Winston Smith, and Simon Melin.

U16 Boys 2nd Place team were Caen Klipp, Oliver Bauman, Noah Rudolph, Ben Minnick, Weston Ensing, Brandon Winfrey, Logan Hawthorne, Cody Larkin, Jasper Mahony, Cole Hawthorne, Calvin Blueher, Sebastian Burk, Hudson Mason, and Tadrian Daychild.

U18 Girls 2nd Place were Ann Marie Donald, Ellie King, Phoebe Alverson, Violet Browning, Anna Anderson, Chase Vermillion, Scarlett Welch, Sole Vermillion, Maya Stenseth, Josie Vermillion, Kiyla Hopper, Isla Vermillion, Linda Kardoes, Hannah Mathias, Lily Minnick, Page Whalin, Cheyenne Siler. Not available to play (But on the team): Remy Sexton, Palen Sexton, Naomi Maurer.

For more photos and great articles, check out the ParkCountyDugout.com.



THE 10th ANNUAL TAP INTO MONTANA BREWFEST

SATURDAY JUNE 22, 2024
AT MILES PARK IN LIVINGTON, MT
ALONG THE YELLOWSTONE RIVER

FEATURING MONTANA BEER & CIDER SAMPLING, LIVE MUSIC, LOCAL FOOD TRUCKS, ARTS & CRAFTS VENDORS, THE BREWERS OLYMPICS AND MORE!

LIVE MUSIC FROM

BAND OF DRIFTERS
QUENBY AND THE WEST OF WAYLAND BAND



COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY!

A PORTION OF THE PROCEEDS FROM THE EVENT WILL
BENEFIT THE LIVINGSTON CENTER FOR ART AND CULTURE.

TICKETS & INFO AT TAPINTOMT.COM

LIVE AT THE BLAKE PAVILION

AT THE SHANE LALANI CENTER FOR THE ARTS | 415 E LEWIS STREET, LIVINGSTON MT

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ARTICULATE SLIDE GUITARIST,
ONE OF THE RARE GUITAR HEROES
WHO VALUES FEELING OVER FLASH."
-ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE



ROY ROCERS & RAMBLIN' JACK ELLIOTT

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS WYLIE AND THE WILD WEST

DOORS 6PM | SHOW 7PM

SATURDAY, JULY 20







EXPANDED BICYCLE PARKING ONSITE.

ADDITIONAL VEHICLE PARKING AVAILABLE AT LINCOLN SCHOOL, 215 EAST LEWIS ST.