

A promotional banner for a summer sale. It features a dark wood-grain background. A red banner at the top contains the text "SUMMER SAVINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE!" in white, bold, sans-serif font. Below this, the text "SCAN HERE TO VIEW THE SALE!" is written in white, bold, sans-serif font. To the right of this text is a QR code. A red arrow points from the text to the QR code. At the bottom, the text "LIVINGSTON • BOZEMAN • BELGRADE" is written in white, sans-serif font.

Park County
Community Journal
Serving Livingston, Emigrant, Gardiner, Clyde Park, Wilsall & Cooke City

Get Ready to Buckle Up, Livingston

The PBR Is Charging Into Town On July 13th, 2024!

Hold onto your hats, folks—no, really, hold onto them because things are about to get wild in Livingston. The countdown to the Livingston Classic PBR is on, and if you thought your summer couldn't get any hotter, think again. The secret ingredient to making this year's event a smash hit? Just add bulls.

Yes, you heard it right. While some might say that a great PBR such as this requires skill, bravery, and a touch of insanity, we say it's all about the bulls. These four-legged marvels are the real stars of the show, and they're ready to steal the spotlight, your breath, and maybe even your nachos.

Bucking Tradition, One Bull at a Time

The Livingston Classic PBR isn't your



average rodeo it's a top notch PBR event. It's an adrenaline-packed showdown where riders from across the globe compete for glory, bragging rights, and the ultimate title of Livingston Classic PBR Champion.

This year promises to be even more spectacular, thanks to the “Just Add Bulls” initiative. Think of it as the culinary secret

to a perfect PBR recipe. Cowboys? Check. Boots? Check. Hats? Check. And, of course, bulls? Absolutely, check.

The Riders: Brave or Crazy? You Decide.

While the bulls are the undisputed stars, the riders add that necessary human element of sheer terror—err, we mean courage. These fearless individuals will attempt to stay atop these bucking behemoths for a mere eight seconds. To put it in perspective, that's about the same amount of time it takes to regret a bad decision.

For those of us in the stands, it's a thrilling spectacle. For the riders, it's a career choice that probably started with a childhood love for danger and a ques-

tionable sense of self-preservation.
Don't Miss Out!

The Livingston Classic PBR is set to be an unforgettable event. Whether you're a die-hard PBR fan or just someone who enjoys watching gravity-defying



stunts involving one-ton animals and brave cowboys, this is the place to be. So mark your calendars for July 13, 2024, grab your tickets at LivingstonClassicPBR.com.

com, and get ready for a night of thrills, spills, and the kind of excitement that can only come when you "just add bulls." We know we are.

Let the countdown begin, and may the best rider (or bull) win! Yeehaw and see you there!

Tony Crowder New Managing Editor

The Park County Community Journal

My first experience living in Montana began two years ago, when I moved to Bozeman after accepting a position with the university's Psychology department to conduct research within the Blackfeet community, an endeavor that lasted roughly a year and a half before my departure. I had driven through the area for the first time just one year prior, headed eastward from Washington's Olympic National Park to Yellowstone on a massive 5,000-mile road trip over three weeks with my two best friends.

Up until then and before moving to Montana the following year, I spent a majority of my life in southwestern Missouri, a region known as the Ozark Mountains—mere foothills to

you local Montanans. When people ask, I describe it as a distinctive and strange fusion between the southern and midwestern United States. It's beautiful in its own right, featuring enormous stretches of rolling countryside, dense forests hosting a variety of vegetation and wildlife, and winding rivers weaving throughout.

People are generally hospitable, yet not without their own firebrand attitude and pride. This is my first home, and it's not so different from your own. It will always



hold a special place in my heart and is integral to my identity.

But here I am in Park County, making my second pilgrimage afar, returning to a home-away-from-home. And what I bring is a thirst for life, a passion for pursuing truth, and a tenacious sense of individualism.

My personal philosophy is that growth occurs when we willingly embrace challenge and overcome adversity.

I look forward to seizing this oppor-

tunity at the PCCJ as a challenge to be a force of positivity by further enriching the community and giving each of you a voice. My enduring love for writing, insights about people, and desire to inspire change will hopefully leave a lasting impression on the folks of Park County.

I was born in Springfield, Missouri, where I attended Missouri State University and earned my bachelor's and master's degrees. I enjoy a large variety of music, literature, film, philosophy, outdoor recreation, sport, travel, wine, beer, and cuisine. I look forward to embracing the bountiful outdoor activities of Montana and look forward to serving the community in my new capacity.

The logo for 'THE main print shop' features a stylized 'mp' in white on a colorful, abstract background of blue, purple, and orange. To the right, the text 'THE main print shop' is displayed in white, with 'THE' in a smaller font. Below this, a blue banner contains the text 'GRAPHICS • PRINTING • SOLUTIONS' in white. Further right, the phone number '406-333-2191' is shown in large white digits. Below the phone number, the website 'themainprintshop.com' and email 'orders@themainprintshop.com' are listed in white. At the bottom right, the address '108 North Main Street Livingston, MT' is provided in white.

Federal Highway Administrator Announces:

A \$22 million grant to widen the road in Yellowstone National Park

Park County Dugout
By: Jeff Schlapp

Federal Highway Administrator Shailen Bhatt was in Yellowstone National Park on Tuesday to announce a new \$22 million grant to widen the road and add parking and a pedestrian trail in a canyon south of Mammoth that Bhatt and park officials say is key to movement between the north and south sides of the park.

The project at Rustic Falls was one of five Bhatt announced Tuesday that will receive \$88 million total in Nationally Significant Federal Lands and Tribal Transportation Program grants from the Federal Highway Administration as part of President Joe Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

"Part of our challenge as a nation is that much of our infrastructure was designed in the 20th Century for traffic volumes, particularly the climate of the 20th Century. We're just getting rain events, these 500-year floods, that don't happen every 500 years; they're happening on a regular basis," Bhatt said. "... We do need forethought; we do need a plan. So, whether it's the



new bridges going in through the work we're doing together on this project, we do need to build infrastructure for the 21st Century."

The \$22 million grant will go toward the project near Rustic Falls, which involves replacing and widening about 0.7 miles of road, adding larger parking lots in the area and a pedestrian trail protected from drivers, and blasting a large rock wall on the west side of the road to alleviate rockfall hazards.

Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Cam Sholly said the viaduct and road in the project area were one of the original stagecoach roads in the park, built in 1885 in an area known as Golden Gate. It was rebuilt in 1900, 1933, and again in 1977, but it has stayed largely the same for the past nearly 50 years.

Sholly said an earthquake in 1959

brought tons of rocks down across the road and severely damaged it. The goal of the project is to remove about 98,000 tons of rock that sits more than 100 feet high on the side of the road to make it safe for drivers and make the falls a more pedestrian-friendly and accessible site.

"As all of you know, we live basically on a volcano. There are lots of earthquakes and lots of ground moving. And the potential for this is very high in the upcoming years, so the timing of this could not be better as far as

getting this critical work completed," Sholly said.

The project is expected to take three years to finish, with contract bidding beginning next summer and construction starting in the fall. According to Dan Rhodes, the project manager and landscape architect at Yellowstone National Park, crews plan to do most of the work between Labor Day and the start of the winter weather season.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor,

From citizen activist to signature gatherer to placing referenda on the ballot, Ann Hallowell has made a difference. First, the current buzz around community engagement has its roots

in Ann's participation at Planning Board meetings. Her advocacy spurred the creation of a Planning Board subcommittee to investigate how we can improve outreach and the public process regarding planning issues in Park County. Now, the county in general is seeking feedback

from residents on their communication and engagement preferences through a survey. Second, Ann qualified two local referenda for the June 4th ballot and found triumph in the passage of Referendum 2 requiring a vote by qualified electors of the area covered by the proposed growth policy of whether or not a growth policy should be adopted. She garnered a combined 3,690 votes in support of her referenda versus 3,077 against. It's impressive, considering the low budget of her organic campaign, that she achieved a good return on investment.

Over the past few years, Ann has done more to elevate public engagement than any local non-governmental organization. She holds on steadfastly to her beliefs, despite facing sharp criticism. To paraphrase Teddy Roosevelt, *it is not the critic who counts; the credit belongs to the person who is actually in the arena*. Her individual citizenship served as a catalyst for positive change within the county and is leading to better public policy.

Sheila Royston
Wilsall, MT 59086

Are You A Mosquito Magnet?

by Jill Ann Ouellette



As our summer weather tempts us to spend more time outdoors—be sure to consider and prepare for the pesky mosquitos looking for a bite to eat... If you find that you often get a lot of mosquito bites, it could be because of the way you smell or the colors of the clothes you wear, a recent study at University of Washington found. "Let's face it. If you think you're a mosquito magnet, you probably are," says Jeffrey Riffell, a biology professor at the University of Washington who studies mosquito sensory systems, he confirms that some individuals are bitten a lot more than others. The team of researchers that were trying to understand how mosquitoes find food noted that male mosquitoes drink nectar from flowers to get sugar, while females drink blood from humans as a means to help with laying eggs. Mosquitoes are remarkably good at finding a target utilizing their vision and

nose. Everything about them is geared towards finding us and biting us. Female mosquitoes find humans "by following a trail of scent cues," such as the chemicals humans exude from their skin, sweat, and the carbon dioxide gas that humans exhale when they breathe, according to the university's website. Mosquitoes are also drawn to certain colors—they love red and black and tend to dislike white and green. Mosquitos can actually learn if you are attractive to them. It's simple, they bite you and drink your blood, and they will come back for more because they can learn this kind of positive association," Riffell says. "The good news is that they

can learn to avoid you, too. So if you're trying to swat them away—they'll learn to avoid you somewhat." Back in the 1940s, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) approved lemon eucalyptus as an effective ingredient in mosquito repellent, look for a repellent with this or other essential oils such as: lavender, cinnamon oil, thyme oil, Greek catmint, tea tree and, of course, citronella. A healthy repellent is essential. According to Very-WellFamily's website, their top safe choices are: Earthkind Stay Away Mosquitos, Repel Lemon Eucalyptus, Babyganics Natural, and Murphy's Natural repellent. If you do get a bite: Use a soothing agent to reduce the irritation and swelling like rubbing alcohol (if you have some



packets in your first-aid kit when you are out and about), aloe vera gel, or an essential oil like, lavender, tea tree, or eucalyptus. These will reduce the discomfort and itching. Enjoy the outdoors and be prepared for that day hike, camping weekend, biking through the wilderness, fishing, the rodeo, floating the river, sightseeing, animal watching, or barbequing in the back yard—wear that white or green shirt, and loose clothing. Light a citronella candle, choose a safe repellent, and have a soothing agent on hand.

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LINKS For Learning Celebrates 25 Years

Of Providing Essential Services to Livingston's Children And Their Families

Since 1999, LINKS for Learning has been running after-school and summer programs in Livingston's elementary and middle schools, supporting thousands of children and their families with affordable, high-quality activities.

For generations of working parents, LINKS has been a lifeline. "About two-thirds of our kids qualify to attend for free," says Jessica Cochran, who took over as director of LINKS last year. "We serve families who would otherwise be without childcare." Jessica was born and raised on the Hi-Line and is a member of the Assiniboine Tribe. She was assistant principal at Harlem Elementary School in Harlem, Montana, before coming to Livingston.

After-school programs are proven to reduce risky behaviors and support academic success.

LINKS for Learning is partially funded by the 21st Century grant, a federal initiative specifically for programs that provide "academic and social enrichment."



Livingston School District oversees the grant and gives administrative support to LINKS for Learning.

For scholarships, gap days in the school calendar, and extra activities, however,



Links relies on private donations from its supporters, who recognize how vital LINKS' programs are to the community.

"Over the years, LINKS has made it possible for my employees to work, knowing their kids are well cared for," says Kathleen Kaul, owner of the Murray Hotel. "We all need to help ensure the programs' future."

When the 21st Century grant expires in three years, the future of Links for Learning becomes uncertain. So the non-

profit Friends of Links for Learning—led by Greg Coleman, Director of Emergency Management for Park County, and Terri Hartly, who recently retired as director of LINKS after more than two decades—is raising money not just to support current programs and scholarships, but to ensure



LINKS will thrive into the future.

"Our mission is to meet the growing needs in our community," explains Terri Hartly. "Not only does LINKS consistently have a waiting list of families needing out-of-school care, but its programs are housed in a patchwork of classrooms in our schools. Our vision is for a LINKS-led children's center with facilities and space for our programs and other youth resources."



"As a working parent, I could not have done my job without LINKS for Learning," says Coleman. "So I want to make sure it's there for the next generation of families. Our resilience as a community depends on it."

You can learn more at friendsoflinks.org and support LINKS during July at Give-a-Hoot.org/organization/LINKS.

Photo Credits: Rikki Earle

Let's Paint!

Boot Bouquet at LuLu's Montana Market

Join them for another guided painting class where you'll create a fun and beautiful painting you can take home! On July 6th from 6-8 pm at LuLu's.

As you unleash your inner artist, enjoy complimentary snacks and a FREE scoop of Genuine Ice Cream!

Don't miss this special class taught by Haley Piatte as she will be back in town as a guest artist. Sign up now the Let' Paint Boot Bouquet!



The cost is \$40 per person. LuLu's is located at 5237 US Hwy. 89 South, just south of Livingston. For more information call 907-308-5528. Advance payment secures your canvas will be awaiting you...

Meals for July 1 - July 5

Monday, July 1st - Scalloped potatoes & ham, veggie, fruit, roll, milk

Tuesday, July 2nd - Polish sausage on bun, fries, sauerkraut, fruit, milk

Wednesday, July 3 - Hamburgers on bun, fixings, fries, fruit, dessert, milk

Thursday, July 4th - CLOSED

Friday, July 5th - Beef Pasties, gravy, veggie, fruit, dessert, milk



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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

Rock Climbing Opportunities Abound at Area Sites

Park and Sweet Grass Counties have nearly unlimited opportunities for the sport of rock climbing. Paradise Valley in particular is host to several varieties of climbing. The rocks in northern Paradise Valley are home to sport climbing, the central part of the valley is a good area for technical climbing, and southern Paradise Valley offers bouldering and low-key climbing conveniently accessible.

Allenspur

The sport-climbing area closest to Livingston is Allenspur, which is located just east of Carter's bridge near the junction of U.S. Highway 89 South and East River Road. To access the rocks, park at the Carter's Bridge fishing access. Be sure to follow signs because the approach borders private property. Once you arrive at the rocks, you'll notice the many possible routes, ranging from beginner



to expert levels. For more suggestions of rock-climbing areas, check out Kevin Hutchison's book, *Paradise Valley: A Rock Climber's Guide*, with hundreds of different routes, which is available at Dan Bailey's Outdoor Co., 209 West Park, Livingston.

Mill Creek

The Mill Creek drainage is located about 20 miles south of Livingston, off Mill Creek Road. Drive past the Passage Creek Falls trail-head, and you'll find endless opportunities for traditional gear routes. The majority of routes are for intermediate to advanced climbers, but there are also several beginner routes available for top-rope climbing.

The U.S. Forest Service asks climbers to park away from the roadside and use turn-outs, you can park at Passage Creek Falls trailhead. The road is gated off for winter recreation from November to May at the Snowbank Campground. During this time, off-season climbers can make the roughly three-mile trek from the campground to the climbing area.

Yankee Jim Canyon

For low-key climbing, Yankee Jim Canyon allows climbers easy access to the rock faces and much of the rock in Yankee Jim is open to top-rope climbing. Climbers often turn to the unique boulders near the Yankee Jim campground after a day of climbing on the big slabs. Stay the night at the campground and enjoy a weekend of climbing just 15 miles away from the main entrance of Yellowstone National Park.



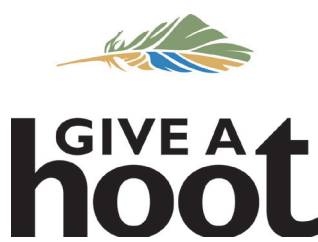
Big Timber

There are numerous, fantastic places to climb at the Natural Bridge State Park area, which is 30 miles south of Big Timber. This area is a really neat place for hard sport and climbing limestone. Many more routes abound in the Crazy Mountains northwest of Big Timber. For a comprehensive list, go online to MountainProject.com.

Empowering Park County Youth: Join the Community School Collaborative's Give a Hoot Campaign

Community School Collaborative (CSC) is excited to announce the launch of our annual Give a Hoot campaign in partnership with Park County Community Foundation. We are dedicated to empowering local youth through innovative career exploration experiences. We envision a Montana where all youth can grow into healthy, thriving adults.

At CSC, we understand the unique challenges our community faces. With high youth and adult suicide rates, a significant low-income middle school population, an affordable housing



crisis, and an economy impacted by remote workers, our work is more important than ever.

Through Give a Hoot, we aim to raise vital funds to continue and

expand our programs. These programs provide students with the skills, knowledge, and support they need to succeed in education, careers, and life. By donating to Give a Hoot, you are investing in the future of our community and helping us address the critical issues facing Park County.

We invite everyone to join us in this important endeavor. Every donation,

no matter the size, makes a difference. Your contribution will directly impact the lives of our youth, providing them with the tools they need to build a brighter future.

To donate visit <https://www.give-a-hoot.org/organization/CSC4Kids>.

To learn more about the Community School Collaborative and our mission, please visit our website or contact us at emily@csc4kids.org. Together, we can create a stronger, more resilient community for all.

Thank you for your support!

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Local Live Music Venues

Downtown Livingston

On weekend nights and some weekday nights, you won't have to wander far to hear the sound of music wafting about the streets from bars and venues around Livingston or Big Timber.

Some of the more popular spots for live music in Livingston are: The Murray, The Fainting Goat, The Attic, The Mint Bar & Grill, The Owl Lounge, The Stockman, The 49er, Katabatic Brewery, and the Buckhorn Theater. The Shane Center Pavilion has starting their outdoor summer concert series at their new pavillion.

Music in the Park

The Livingston Farmer's Market is held weekly at Sacajawea/Miles Park bandshell on Wednesdays from June 5th through September 18th. They feature dozens of live music and art vendors in addition to the market goodies from 4:30



to 7:30 pm. The Big Timber Farmer's Market, held at the Lions Club Park from mid-July through early September, has live music by whoever shows up on Friday at 4:30 pm to play for the patrons of the market.

Porchfest

Porchfest is a community music festival that showcases local bands right on the front porches of Livingston neighborhoods. These events are usually promoted on Facebook and Instagram—there isn't a lot of advance planning, but that doesn't sell the talent or the fun short one bit! People are welcome to bring their own lawn chairs and coolers—enjoy! Some folks like to bring instruments and play along with the talent. You can get information by emailing PorchfestLivingston@gmail.com.

Paradise Valley

Though often peaceful in the daytime, Paradise Valley is no slouch when it

comes to nighttime entertainment. The Old Saloon in Emigrant hosts live, country bands almost every weekend. In the

summer, Follow Yer Nose Barbeque has live music. Pine Creek Lodge has become a very popular outdoor live music venue, hosting acts such as; The Kitchen Dwellers, John Mayer, Ryan Bingham, Pinky and the Floyd, and Dead Sky. On Fridays and Saturdays, Chico Hot Springs hosts some of the best bands around—for dancing too!

Couples can dance at many dinner-and-dance events throughout the summer at the outdoor Music Ranch Montana, located 11 miles south of Livingston on Divide Road, visit MusicRanch-Montana.com for the latest listings.



Big Timber Area

In Big Timber, there is The Grand Hotel, the Timber Bar, and the Circle T Tap Room. Moving over to Reed Point is the Watering Hole Saloon. Down toward the Natural Bridge Falls Park in McLeod, you'll find Holly's Road Kill Saloon.

Gardiner Area

In Gardiner you will find a number of great live music options to choose from at Wonderland Café & Lodge, Cowboy's Lodge & Grille and Two Bit Saloon. The town maybe small but the music sure is real good!

Team River Runner Fundraiser

THE PIG ROAST



Head on over to the Emigrant Outpost for the Montana Outta Sight Clinic fundraiser for veterans on July 17th, from 6 to 9 pm for Team River Runner.

Enjoy a Wednesday evening full of fun including the delicious Pig Roast with live music and stories from Veterans. There will be a live and silent auction and two raffles. Raffle tickets are \$20 each or 6 for \$100 for these awesome prizes:

1. Springfield Armory XDME 10-mm 4.5 FDE
2. Daydreamer, bronze sculpture by Dennis Harrington

We invite you to some great food, lively music at The Emigrant Outpost is located at 70 Murphy Rd in Emigrant. For more information, call Deb 678-373-7005.

Life Lessons

Great truths about life that Children have learned:

1. No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.
2. When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
3. If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person in the act.
4. Never ask your 3-year old brother to hold a tomato.
5. You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
6. Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair.
7. Never hold a dust-buster and your cat at the same time.
8. You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
9. Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.
10. The best place to be when you're sad is Grandma's lap.

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The Office MONTANA

Gardiner High School Student Colter Lumley

Is Set To Accomplish Something Only 11 People From Gardiner Have Done

What have Neil Armstrong, Hank Aaron, Michael Jordan, Walter Cronkite, Jimmy Buffett, Andy Griffith, Chris Pratt, George W. Bush, Bill Gates, and Mitchell Paige earned that only four percent of the U.S. has earned? What could this group of astronauts, newsmen, athletes, actors, presidents, and military heroes have in common with a young man from Gardiner, Montana?

Each earned the Boy Scouts of America's highest award, Eagle Scout. The National Court of Honor recognizes this achievement, which is presented through the local council and a local court of honor.

Soon, Colter Lumley's name will be added to the list. Only 11 other boys have achieved this honor among Boy Scout Troop 551 in Gardiner since the Troop began in 1984.

Since it was first awarded in 1912 to Arthur Eldred of New York, more than 2 million young men have achieved the Boy Scouts of America's highest rank. That comes out to about 17,000 new Eagle Scouts per year. It's pretty amazing when you consider that in 2023, there were 12 million boys aged 15-18 in the United States.

More than 500 million young people and adults have taken part in Scouting since its inception over a century ago. Each joined the Movement to be active citizens and create positive change in their communities. The Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared," is famous worldwide, and the Scout Mission, according to the BSA website, prepares young people to make ethical and moral



choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

In order to be eligible for the Eagle Scout award, requirements include earning at least 21 merit badges, 14 of which are mandatory for the award. The Eagle Scout

must demonstrate Scout Spirit, an ideal attitude based upon the Scout Oath and Law, service, and leadership. This includes an extensive service project that the Scout plans, organizes, leads, and manages. Eagle Scouts are presented with a medal and a badge that visibly recognizes the accomplishments of the Scout.

Colter Lumley joined the Boy Scouts Troop 551 six years ago. When school resumes in the fall, he will be a junior at Gardiner High. He's already a leader among his peers, and the young kids in town look up to him with reverence. He's somewhat shy and very humble, and all he does is rise in the morning and put forth more effort and hard work before noon than most his age do with a full day. So, it makes sense that Colter is poised to be nominated for the Eagle Scout Award. In just six years, he's risen to the rank of Senior Patrol Leader.

I met Colter during his construction team's lunch break on Monday at the home of Patrick Hoppe and JoLynn Sharrow, where

he was having lunch (Sharrow made burgers for the crew and offered me one as well). His father, Matt Lumley, stopped by, and you can guess—he is very proud of his son.

Colter drives by the Scout House in Gardiner daily. He noticed that the home retaining wall was deteriorating, so he decided to give back to his community and make it his project.

"I don't like to see things in bad shape or disrepair," Colter said. "So since I knew that the Fire Department (Gateway Hose Co No 1 / Gardiner Vol. Fire Dept.) owned the house, I asked if I could replace the retaining wall. They had me fill out some paperwork and approve the funding of the project, and after I developed a plan, I went to Home Depot in Bozeman and talked to a guy and bought the bricks and everything else. Then I got some friends from our Football team (including Cayden Hoppe) as well as some members of Troop 551 (Franklin Lewis and Bridger Lumley), and we got to work."

Despite choosing the hottest days of the summer thus far, Sunday (101 degrees) and Monday (98 degrees), the work at the Scout house was almost done when I went over. The boys had worked all day and night from 9 am to 7 pm on Sunday and from 9 am to noon on Monday, with an expected five more hours of work left.

"Colter is an incredible young man who is very involved in his community and wanted a local way to give back." Gardiner community member JoLynn Sharrow told me. "He arranged the pre-construction meetings, figured out what supplies were

needed, went to Home Depot, and requested a price reduction for this project. He organized the manpower to take down the old wall and those who would be building the new one."

Coby Dawson has been the Scout Master for Troop 551 for over 10 years. His two sons, Sean and Morgan, are both Eagle Scouts. Dawson told me that his son Sean completed a log cabin playhouse for the Baptist church in Gardiner as his project, and his other son, Morgan, made plexiglass hymnal holders for St. William's Catholic Church in Gardiner during COVID-19.

"Colter has become a leader and, above all, a fine young man," Dawson told me. "He's earned the required 21 Merit Badges, and his project was approved by the board to help him go forward and earn his Eagle Scout. He needs to complete and hand in the paperwork, along with photos of his project. Then, he will be given the Eagle Scout award sometime in December. It's a great achievement and really defines Colter's leadership."

Colter is a member of the Bruins football team. His dad, Matt Lumley, will be his coach this fall. As a three-year starter at safety on the defensive, Colter is the fiercest hitter and tackler on the Bruins. But he's also the first to help opposing players up off the ground, extending them a hand. Dawson told me that he believes that's because of the good parenting Colter has received growing up, but at the same time, it's the values that Boy Scouts of America hopes to instill in young boys as they become young men.

Scouting teaches youth to confront any challenge with whole hearts and clear minds—to live their lives without regret, never back down, and do their very best.

The Dugout tips our hat to Colter Lumley, Gardiners' newest Eagle Scout and all of his achievements!



Cooke City, MT in July – Let's Go!

As you enter town, the sign says, "Cooke City—The Coolest Small Town in America." And that is mighty accurate! They're the closest entrance to the beautiful Lamar Valley, of Yellowstone National Park, where you'll find easy access to abundant wildlife, including grizzlies, bears, wolves, coyotes, elk, and bison, to name a few.

Whether you are looking to find the Old West's best lodging and dining, or world-class outdoor recreation, or some serious fun at one of the many major events or whether you want shopping



galore or some peace and quiet, they've got it!

On July 4th, the day starts with a parade right down Main Street. Who knows what or who will show up to represent the local flavor of Cooke? Then, it's off to

eat at the community picnic and fundraiser with hamburgers and side dishes galore. Of course, they end the 4th of July with a most spectacular firework display including their amazing mountains in the background. Fireworks echoing off the mountains are a sound unlike any fireworks display in the US of A!

On Friday and Saturday on July 12-13th the Mt. Republic Chapel Bazaar is underway with an amazing collection of local handmade crafts, art, baked goods, and select specialty items to tempt you.

On Saturday, July 20th, they have the annual Beartooth Pass Poker Run. Many motorcyclists' favorite trip up Chief Joseph Scenic Byway, curving the outer edge of Yellowstone National Park and



down the Beartooth Pass is what it's all about. Sign-ups are 8:30 am to 12 noon; Last Card is at 6 pm; Poker Cards are \$15; additional Poker Cards are \$10 each.

Cooke City Montana Museum's 10th Anniversary is on July 27th. Be sure to stop in and celebrate with them. The museum illustrates the rich history through artifacts, photos, and interpretation, featuring summer programs.

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July 14 th (Sun)	LARRY MYER <i>Solo (8:00)</i>
July 19 th - July 20 th (Fri-Sat)	SMOKE <i>Rock & Groove</i>
July 21 st (Sun)	EDDIE J
July 26 th - July 27 th (Fri-Sat)	TBA
July 29 th (Mon)	TOO SLIM & THE TAILDRAGGERS
Aug 2 nd - (Fri)	BLUEBELLY JUNCTION <i>Rock & Roll</i>
Aug 3 rd - (Sat)	GARY SMALL <i>Rockabilly</i>
Aug 8 th - (Thurs)	THE RED ELVISES <i>Rock & Roll</i>



by Dalonda Rockafellow
doTERRA Wellness Advocate

Turmeric & Black Pepper

By Dalonda Rockafellow

Over the last few years, Turmeric (or curcumin, as many people refer to it) has grown to be recognized as one of the most healthy superfoods. Turmeric is both a spice for cooking and for wellness purposes. Turmeric can help with inflammation, circulation, immunity, cellular health and infections.

doTERRA offers Turmeric essential oil from Nepal. It is steam-distilled from the root and has two unique chemical components: turmerone and ar-turmerone, most known for their nervous system benefits.

Turmeric oil can be beneficial both aromatically and internally. Your immune system can have an advantage if you ingest this oil to promote a positive immune response. doTERRA's Turmeric oil is safe to ingest. It has a supplemental

fact on its label and doTERRA puts each of their oils through multiple third party testing to bring you the purest and safest essential oils than any other company. Turmeric is also very good for your skin helping it to be clear, smooth and radiant reducing the appearance of blemishes, so add it to your face moisturizer. Another benefit is that doTERRA's Turmeric essential oil can be added to your cooking for a burst of flavor for your favorite meals. Here are some other ways to use this oil:

- Use as a spot treatment or a face mask for a healthy looking over all glow.
- Diffuse for a warm, earthy, spicy aroma.
- Use with a recovery massage after a strenuous workout or stressful day.

Try this recipe for Turmeric Tea:

Ingredients:

- 1 cup coconut milk
- 1 cup water
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 1 Tablespoon butter or ghee
- 1-2 drops Turmeric oil

• Turmeric spice for garnish
Instructions:
Heat milk & water in saucepan to desired temperature. Add butter, honey and Turmeric oil.
Combine until all is mixed well and melted. Pour into mugs and garnish with powder.
Serve hot. This is great before bed to relax and promote sleep.
doTERRA also offers their Turmeric essential oil in **Dual Chamber Capsules**. These dual chamber capsules contain both Turmeric essential oil and Turmeric extract. This is a powerful combination of turmerones and curcuminoids that results in better absorption for a more natural approach to your health.

If you read up on Turmeric, you will find that it is suggested to take it with black pepper for better absorbency in your body. As mentioned above, doTERRA has crafted their Turmeric capsules to not need the added benefit of black pepper. But, while we are on the subject, let's take a deep dive into the benefits of Black Pepper essential oil...

doTERRA's **Black Pepper** is spicy and sharp in aroma and is beneficial for digestion, respiratory, circulation and immunity. It is best known as a common cooking spice, but it really shines when used internally and topically. It is best to use caution when applied topically due to its strong, warming sensation. Here are some ways to use Black Pepper:

- Use in a massage to create a soothing sensation. Combine a drop or two with a carrier oil, such as Fractionated Coconut Oil.
- Use as above for muscle and joint pain. Apply where it hurts

throughout the day.
• Use it to cook with and to flavor your dishes. Start with one drop and add more as needed for flavor.
• Take one or two drops in a veggie capsule to help soothe and support the nervous system and healthy cellular function, as well as digestive and immunity support.
• Can also be helpful with smoking and addictions. Put a drop under your tongue when cravings are strong or inhale directly from the bottle.
To see how doTERRA sources their Turmeric use this link: <https://youtu.be/84GhiZu4IoY>

I would like to give you an experience with an essential oil I highlighted in this article. This, of course, is at no cost or obligation. You can contact me at dalonda@bigskyoils.com, mydoterra.com/dalondarockafellow or call/text 406-220-4449 and we'll make plans to get them to you. Thank you for your time!!

Dalonda Rockafellow has been using and educating about health and doTERRA essential oils for 10+ years. She maintains a website and has an active Facebook page; Lavender, Lemon & Learning that she uses to keep people up to date on the benefits of using CPTG (Certified Pure Tested Grade) essential oils for their health and well-being. You can contact her at dalonda@bigskyoils.com or mydoterra.com/dalondarockafellow.

**These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease.*



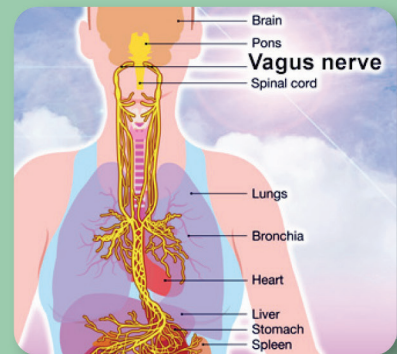
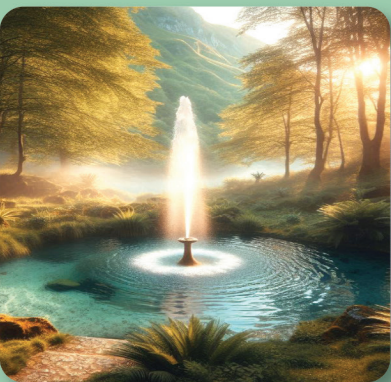
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Sun Exposure: How to Protect Yourself

by Nurse Jill

It's the slower emerging effects of habits that make changing those habits difficult. If the feedback was instant, our habits would be easier to change in order to avoid the undesirable outcomes.

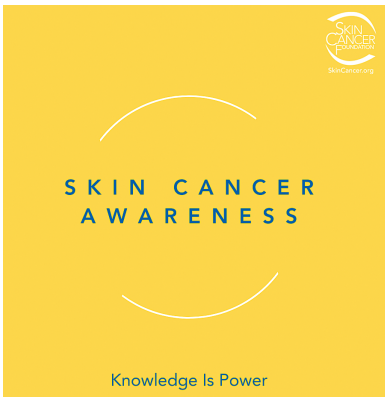
But, alas, most of our health is built on the long-term investment of small, but consistent, choices that have little to no feedback within the immediate time frame of said choices. So when we talk about health, we must play the long game with our seemingly insignificant choices because when you add up ten years of daily choices you get 3,650 investments that are either positive or negative.

So let's talk about an easy choice that can affect your health as well as your image.

In Montana, we seem to have resigned ourselves to overexposure to sun. We spend lovely summer days on the river, hiking hillsides, and puttering outdoors soaking in the sun and accepting our ever darkening skin as a side effect of enjoying Montana. A lot of people believe that as long as they don't burn—sun exposure is benign.

Unfortunately the effects of sun exposure, while definitely present, hides from the naked eye, manifesting for years. The main health concern is cancer. In fact, skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the U.S.

Your skin cells are susceptible to the UV rays that come from our neighbor star. Every time the cells are exposed to the rays, the DNA in the cells' core risks becoming



damaged which eventually results in malignant (cancerous) cells growing. The cancer essentially comes from good skin cells whose DNA has gone awry and start to grow as a cancerous. Given

and, most importantly, protects your skin from the sun. Wide-brimmed hats are also a key accessory for the prevention of skin cancer.

Another way to protect our skin is sunscreen. The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends 30 SPF or greater and applying a sufficient amount (check labels for directions) 30 minutes prior to sun exposure to ensure efficacy. The Skin Cancer Foundation also emphasizes the reapplication of sunscreen every two hours. Many sun soakers presume that a higher SPF



Fortunately, skin cancer is a cancer that you can see. The Skin Cancer Foundation teaches to look for three things; new, changing, or unusual. If you find something on your skin that is new, changing, or unusual—it's time to go see the dermatologist. Even if you don't have a skin spot that is concerning it may be time to schedule an appointment if you're over 40 or have a family history of skin cancer.

Visit TheBigSee.org for more information from the Skin Cancer Foundation.

A bonus side effect of being smart about the sun is—decreased wrinkles. While cosmetic skin changes are not a serious health concern the possibility of fewer wrinkles may add to the motivation for prevention if you know that those smart steps will also help you keep your facial youth.

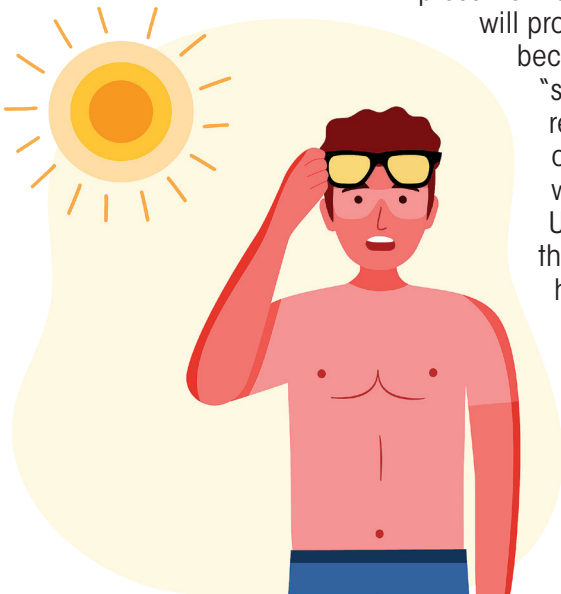
It is often said that it's better to ask forgiveness than permission. But bad health and cancer don't often forgive. Twenty percent of Americans will develop cancer by the time they turn 70. Being attentive now to the everyday choice to limit your sun exposure will pay dividends in prevention. It's not guaranteed but your chances with prevention far exceed your chances in a battle with nasty skin cancer.

enough exposure to those UV rays our resilient skin system will start to go haywire. This risk increases pretty significantly if someone in your immediate family (siblings, parents, or kids) have had to deal with skin cancer.

The most obvious way to prevent long-term sun exposure is to limit exposure. Telling Montanans to stay inside is like telling a fish not to swim in water.

When we go outside, we have to be smart about how much of our skin is exposed to UV light and for how long. Altitude makes our exposure more intense.

Cover up as much as you can. One of the beautiful things about the 21st century is the technology now manufactured in UV smart clothing. It is fairly cool for summer activities, fast drying for water fun,



DON'T END UP LIKE BLISTER BOY!

will protect longer because it's "stronger." But in reality the SPF only has to do with how many UV rays reach the skin and not how long the protection lasts.

The time of day that you venture outdoors can also limit your exposure to harmful rays. The sun's UV effects are

strongest between 10 am and 4 pm. so limiting your time in the sun during these hours will likely reduce the damage your skin cells endure from sun exposure. Head out early and come back by lunch or wait until later before striking out for adventure.

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local food matters

by Mary Rosewood

One of the best things about any farmers market is meeting the producers, which is why I especially enjoy visiting the Emigrant People's Market on Saturday morning.

It's a beautiful drive south from Livingston to Emigrant, with the mountains always in front of you. Half an hour further, and you'll be in Gardiner, then Yellowstone National Park.

But no matter how far you travel, stop at the Emigrant Market to check it out the farmers market. It is located across from the Wildflower Bakery & Follow Yer' Nose BBQ, both yummy places to eat.

This early in the season there is about a dozen vendors, later on that number increases. They will have more vendors selling food, like honey and eggs, but the day I was there, talented craftswomen were on hand, such as Ava Riccardi, who was proudly displaying her handcrafts.

"I took up crafting while I'm going through chemotherapy for breast cancer," Ava told me. "I decided I'm going to try a little bit of everything. I have some diamond art, some embroidery, beading. I'm sewing a little bit again. A sock dog here. Whatever hits me, I do a lot of it when I'm sitting at my treatment because you're there for a few hours, so it works out well."

Ava's abundant booth included candles and needle felting, along with aprons sewn by her sister. "I have a bunch of bigger things in progress. I'm working on sewing some toys and kids things." She also plans to have goat soap available in August.

"Whatever mood hits me, I try it out. Cancer's challenged me and changed my life a little bit, so I figure now's the time to try anything I get the bug to try."

Monica Anderson likes having a chance to share her creativity. "You know how we have everything we've ever made sitting around," she said with a laugh. "I used to do pencil work, then I got into painting. I'm just having so much fun with it."

Monica said another reason she enjoys the market is "the social aspect. It's nice to sit here and meet people from all over the world."

Lara DeYoung has framed Yellowstone ephemera. "I used to work



as a picture framer years ago, I love antiques, and it's a creative outlet, a fun hobby. I've been doing it about ten years. I did all the ones I could fit in my house, and then I started doing ones to sell," Lara shared.

Lara buys "antique ephemera, and then I frame it. I find all the pieces, and I put it all together." I think Lara's work is perfect for tourists who stop by on their way to the park, as well as for locals to enjoy Yellowstone from a different viewpoint as it were.

Trudie makes all the jewelry for her Paradise Valley Jewelry business. But it's more than something to wear to look nice. For example, she gets a lot

of positive feedback on her magnetic bracelets. "It's good for arthritis, and it's supposed to help your circulation. Customers come back for more."

Trudie

keeps a reference book, "The Crystal Bible," on hand to help customers discover the healing properties of gems. "If there's something in your life that you need, the stone will kind of call you," Trudie explained. "I've seen it happen multiple times."

Her granddaughter Aubrea helps with selling and putting the booth in place each week. "I couldn't do it without her," Trudie said.

Sisters Leigh Anne Dunworth and Cheryl Dunworth Manidok share a booth, with Leigh Anne's collectibles and antiques and Cheryl's handmade jewelry.

"My grandmother couldn't throw anything away, so she had these beautiful dishes that had a chip or whatever, and so I thought, I'm going to see if I can make some jewelry out of this." And thus Cheryl's Broken Treasure Jewelry began.

Cheryl also paints, and when something doesn't quite work out, "there's always some piece of a painting that's really good, with beautiful colors or whatever, so I make these nice lightweight watercolor earrings out of the pieces."



Recipe by
Carla Williams

RECIPE CORNER

Cowboy Pasta Salad

Ingredients

- 1 16 oz box of bow tie pasta
- 1 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1 pound lean ground beef, cooked and drained
- 1 ounce packet taco seasoning
- 1 15 oz can corn, drained
- 1 15 oz can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, sliced
- 1/2 cup scallions, chopped
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- 2 tablespoons

Worcestershire Sauce

Instructions

- Boil your pasta until aldente. Drain and rinse under cold water and set aside.
- In a large mixing bowl combine the bacon, ground beef, taco seasoning, corn, black beans, tomatoes, scallions, cheese.
- Pour the pasta on top.
- In a small mixing bowl combine the dressing ingredients.
- Pour the dressing mix over the top and toss to combine.
- Chill for at least 2 hours before serving.

One advantage to sharing a booth is that Cheryl likes to spend time with her sister, plus it's nice to be outdoors in such a beautiful setting.

Market coordinator Christy Jones sells organic soap, gemstone jewelry, smudging supplies, and rocks and crystals. She's been at the market for about seven years and decided to help out by generating interest in the market with Facebook posts and advertising. "This year I've had more people than any

other year."

Each week is different at this market. "I don't really know what's coming up," Christy said. "We're a little bit more relaxed here."

Emigrant People's Market

Saturday, 9 am - 1 pm
June - October
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And Now, Something Silly i can't remember

By Aashka Thakkar



Just a line to say I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead.
Thought I'm getting more forgetful
And mixed up in the head.
I got used to my arthritis,
To my dentures—I'm resigned.
I can mange my bifocals,
But God, I miss my mind.
For sometimes I can't remember
When I stand at the foot of the stairs,
If I must go up for something;
Or have I just come down.
And before the fridge so often,
My poor mind is filled with doubt,
Have I just put food away, or
Have I come to take some out.
And there's time when it is dark
With my nightcap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring,
Or just getting out of bed.
So, if it's my turn to write to you,
There's no need for getting sore,
I may think that I have written,
And don't want to be a bore.
So, remember that I love you,
And wish that you were near.
But now it's nearly mail time
So must say goodbye, dear.
There I stand beside the mailbox,
With a face so very red.
Instead of mailing you my letter,
I had opened it instead.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott Rambles Into Livingston July 20

*"He's got a song and a friend for
every mile behind him"*
-Johnny Cash, The Johnny Cash Television Show, 1969

Folk Icon Ramblin' Jack Elliott will perform at the launch of the new Blake Pavilion at the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts on July 20th. He'll be joined by friends Delta Blues legend Roy Rogers and Montana's favorite son Wylie Gustafson (and the Wild West). Tickets and tables are available for the event, which benefits the nonprofit arts organization.

One of the last authentic links to the great folk traditions of this country, with over 40 albums under his belt, two-time GRAMMY-winner Ramblin' Jack Elliott is considered one of the country's legendary foundations of folk music. Long before every kid in America wanted to play guitar—before Elvis, Dylan, the Beatles, or Led Zeppelin—Ramblin' Jack had picked it up and was passing it along. From Johnny Cash to Tom Waits, Beck to Bonnie Raitt, Ry Cooder to Bruce Springsteen, the Grateful Dead to The Rolling Stones, all pay homage to Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

In the tradition of roving troubadours, Jack has carried the seeds and pollens of story and song for decades from one place to another, from one generation to the next. They are timeless songs that outlast



whatever current musical fashion strikes today's fancy. A brilliant entertainer among fellow folk musicians waiting for you to come to them, Jack came out and grabbed you. Bob Dylan called him, "The King of the Folksingers."

There are no degrees of separation between Jack and the real thing. He is the guy who ran away from his Brooklyn home at age 14 to join the rodeo and learned guitar from a cowboy. In 1950, he met Woody Guthrie, moved in with the Guthrie family, traveling with Woody to California and Florida. Jack became so enthralled with the life and composer of This Land Is Your Land, The Dust Bowl Ballads, and the wealth of children's songs that he completely absorbed the inflections and mannerisms, leading Guthrie to remark, "Jack sounds more like me than I do." In 1961, he met another young folksinger, Bob Dylan, at Woody Guthrie's bedside and mentored Bob. Jack has continued as an inspiration for every roots-inspired performer since.

Along his journey, Jack learned the blues first-hand from Leadbelly, Mississippi John Hurt, the Reverend Gary Davis, Big Bill

See Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Page 12

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Montana Standard Celebrates Traditional Bluegrass

at Free Shane Center Summer Outdoor Concert Series

The Shane Center's free and family-friendly Summer Outdoor Concert Series (SOCS) celebrates the holiday with Montana Standard on Thursday, July 4th. Concessions are available for purchase beginning at 4PM; the event is from 5-8 pm.

Montana Standard brings the highest standard of Bluegrass Pickin' and Singin' to the Big Sky. The band is made up of Montana legends Larry Barnwell, Joe Rockafellow, Isaac Callender, John Parker, Mike Parsons and Louise Steinway. These folks have shared stages in Montana for many years, dating back to the mid-1970s. Among them are National & State Fiddle Champions, songwriters, exceptional instrumentalists, great singers and best of all they are good friends who love what they do.

Montana Standard's combined decades of experience, unique twin fiddles, tight vocal harmonies and rock-solid instrumentation produce an excitingly energetic sound unique to the region, perhaps to the country. Their reverence for the traditions of Bill Monroe, Flatt & Scruggs, The Stanley Brothers, Jimmy Martin, as well as vintage country music set the stage for a great show! Next week, SOCS will present Tom



Catmull's Last Resort. Catmull is a well-known songwriter and popular performer from Missoula who is a favorite on festival stages statewide. Bring along a chair and find a spot close to the stage while enjoying a selection of beer, wine, and other

refreshments by the Shane Center and grab a delicious meal from Bad Burger or Hot Dog Champion. Please no outside food or drink. Bike parking is available at the Shane Center and additional parking is 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 July 25th show will be sponsored by the Park County Community Foundation.

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.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott

from page 11

Bronzy, Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry, Jesse Fuller, and Champion Jack Dupree. He has recorded forty albums, wrote one of the first trucking songs, Cup of Coffee—recorded by Johnny Cash and championed the works of singer-songwriters Bob Dylan, Kris Kristofferson, Tim Hardin, and more. Jack became a founding member of Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue and continued the life of the traveling troubadour, influencing Jerry Jeff Walker, Guy Clark, Tom Russell, The Grateful Dead, and countless others.

Among four GRAMMY nominations, Ramblin' Jack Elliott won his first GRAMMY Award in 1996 for South Coast in the Best Traditional Folk Album category. In 1998, President Bill Clinton awarded Jack the National Medal of the Arts, proclaiming, "In giving new life to our most valuable musical traditions, Ramblin' Jack has himself become an American treasure." 2010 to present has been a prolific period for the original troubadour's career, including his second GRAMMY Award, winning with A Stranger Here, in the Best Traditional Blues Album category. Appearances included opening tour performances for beloved artist and friend John Prine and select dates on the road as a featured guest of Todd Snider. Nora Guthrie honored

Ramblin' Jack in 2015 with a permanent enshrined seat at the Guthrie Museum, and in 2016 he performed at The Ryman in Nashville alongside American musical icons Rodney Crowell, Lyle Lovett, Steve Earle, and others in a memorial tribute to honor the life and songs of Guy Clark. Jack has returned for performances at The Newport Folk Festival, Western Folklife's National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, and regularly headlines throughout the United States beyond his California coastal territory, frequenting the Eastern and Southern states, as well as Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, and more. Though widely esteemed and recognized by many as a great American celebrity figure of Folk music, Jack resists becom-

ing a commercial commodity. Ramblin' Jack's life of travels, performances, and recordings is a testament to the America of lore, a giant land of struggle, hard luck, and sometimes even of good fortune. The man Bob Weir calls a "hand-built, self-architected American icon" takes us to places that spur the romance and passion of life in the tunes and voices of real people. Turning 92 years young in 2023, Ramblin' Jack's ever-curious spirit finds him frequenting the road, seeking people, places, songs, and hand-crafted stories, wreaking of wood and canvas, cowhide, and forged metal. Please join Ramblin' Jack Elliott and his friends at the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts on July 20th. Tickets available at www.theshanecenter.org.



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8^{AM} - 12^{AM}

Crossword Puzzle Number 337

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20				21					22					
23			24						25			26	27	28
		29					30	31				32		
33	34					35						36		
37					38						39			
40					41					42				
43					44					45				
46			47				48	49					50	51
				52			53						54	
55	56	57					58					59		
60							61					62		
63							64					65		

- Across

1 Londoner's subway
5 Teeter
9 Entertainment centerpiece
14 Bald --- egg
15 Continuous dull pain
16 Cavalry
17 Cow crowd
18 Mountainside bare patch
19 Best of the bunch
20 "Shoo!"
21 Making butter
23 Transient things
25 Meaner
29 Chances
30 Ship's company
32 Girl rescued by Uncle Tom
33 Wanner
35 The Lincoln Memorial has 57
36 Wrestling fall
37 "--- calling!"
38 Many 21 Downs and 30 Acrosses are found in one
39 Dissenting clique
40 "Forrest Gump" setting
41 TV inventor John Logie ---
42 Armed strongholds
43 Thread cutter
44 Four-ring auto company
45 Skiff or scow, for example
46 Unceasingly
48 Where to see fresh models
52 Don't mention it
54 First offer to sell stock
55 River's catchment area
58 Intellectual faculty
59 Worry
- Down

60 Jaded
61 Teenage tribulation
62 "Garage" operator and former primetime host
63 Military student
64 Peter I, for example
65 Aka CCCP
- Down

1 CA/NV lake
2 Deplete
3 Alter how mob crucified saint
4 Conclusion
5 Results of poison oak encounters
6 Happen
7 Traits
8 Modify inter-letter spacing
9 What anchors anchor on the air
10 Longest European river
11 Hindu honorific
12 Extreme ending for the long and the short and the tall
13 "Fore!" site?
21 One below a Capt.
22 Bungling
24 Fall site
26 Collections of work
27 Throw out
28 Explodes vocally
31 Every clarinet has one
33 WWF logo
34 Benefit
35 Moved smoothly
38 German alchemist who struck a devilish bargain
39 Rocket
41 Gun point?
- Down

42 Catch wild birds
45 More enterprising
47 Absinthe flavoring
49 William ---, animator
50 Begins the bidding
51 Driving force
53 I --- my wit's end
55 UK World Service broadcaster
56 Rather like
57 Wintertime depressive affliction
59 Type of shot

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

- Apple

Betel

Citrus

Cox

Date

Drupe

Fig

Filbert

Grape
- Haw

Hip

Lemon

Lime

Lychee

Mango

Medlar

Melon

Nut
- Ogen

Olive

Pear

Pecan

Prune

Satsuma

Seville

Sloe

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

Sudoku Puzzle Number 336

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

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

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

Sudoku Puzzle Answers 335

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

Crossword Puzzle Number 336 Solutions

1	T	B	S	P		5	H	O	A	R	D		10	D	A	V	E				
14	R	A	C	E		15	A	N	G	I	E		16	E	M	I	L				
17	A	S	H	E		18	S	K	E	P	T		19	I	C	I	S	M			
20	P	R	O	P	21	O	S	E	S		22	A	R	E	N	A	S				
23	S	A	O		24	W	A	Y		25	K	I	W	I							
			26	L	Y	N	N		28	P	U	N	I	T		29	I	V	E		
32	K		33	U	D	O	S		34	T	O	M	E	N		35	M	E	L		
36	O	F	A	N		37	S	A	L	A	D		38	O	P	A	L				
39	B	O	Y		40	S	U	P	E	R		41	C	A	R	L	A				
42	E	S	S		43	E	N	C	E	S		44	V	O	T	E					
				45	D	O	C	S		46	G	E	L		47	S		48	A	49	P
50	L	E	A	G	U	E		53	M	O	N	O		54	R	A	I	L			
55	I	L	L	I	T	E		56	R	A	T	E		57	I	R	M	A			
58	D	A	M	N		59	D	A	N	T	E		60	F	I	A	T				
61	S	N	A	G		62	S	M	E	A	R		63	T	O	T	O				

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emigrant People's Market, located at 8 Story Road, Emigrant, MT 59027, on the lawn of St John's Church. Saturdays 9-1 pm. June -October, weather permitting. Locally created goods and eclectic curated items. New vendors welcome. Email emigrantpeoplesmarket@gmail.com 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 today's business world. We are committed to providing our clients with the right protection, customized to their needs. We offer \$55K to start depending on qualifications. Please contact Alice at 406-222-0944 to schedule an interview or email resume to alice@montanainsurance.net.

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!

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pounds. Equal opportunity employer. Pay is hourly and performance-based. Paid holidays, five paid personal days, 401K & Health Insurance after 1 year or probationary has been met. Schedule is Monday through Thursday 7 am to 6 pm. Apply by stopping in the shop, 908 East Park Street, Livingston, calling 406-222-0214 or email: bob@oconnorautobody.com. O'Conner's Auto Body is a busy shop, and has been making the community's autos look like new for over 50 years.

Come Join Our Kenyon Noble Team!

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



911 Communications Officer

The City of Livingston, Montana, is hiring for two full-time 911 Communications Officers who will be responsible for performing dispatch duties for first responders throughout Park County. 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! Apply online at <https://www.livingstonmontana.org/jobs>

Public Works Maintenance 1 and Maintenance 2 – 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. Apply online at <https://www.livingstonmontana.org/jobs>

The **Gardiner School** has openings for the following coaches for the 2024-2025 school year: Head junior high volleyball & Head junior high football. 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 part-time arrangements considered for experienced candidates. Apply now to become a valued member of our team! This position will be open until filled. To apply go online to: <https://jobs.parkcounty.org/jobs>

Fairgrounds & Parks Office Support – Short Term or Seasonal

Join the vibrant team at Park County Fairgrounds & Parks Department (PCFP) as a Short Term or Seasonal Fairgrounds & Parks Office Support. Be part of creating a safe, clean, and welcoming environment while assisting customers with inquiries, organizing paperwork for events, managing inventory, and engaging with social media. This role offers a dynamic experience in a lively atmosphere. Apply now to be part of our dedicated team! This position will be open until filled. To apply go online to: <https://jobs.parkcounty.org/jobs>

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CAPTAIN JOHN**

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Baylor Carter | 406-223-7903



2221A Willow Dr #204
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#393251 | \$325,000
Theresa Coleman | 406-223-1405



28 W Grannis
3 beds 2 baths | 2,112 sq ft
#390575 | \$875,000
Julie Kennedy | 406-223-7753



80 Deep Creek Bench Rd
2 beds 2 baths | 1,703 sq ft
#391881 | \$1,350,000
Tom Gierhan | 406-220-0229



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



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



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



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



1207 Sweetgrass Lane
4 beds 2.5 baths | 2,362 sq ft
#392744 | \$690,000
Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



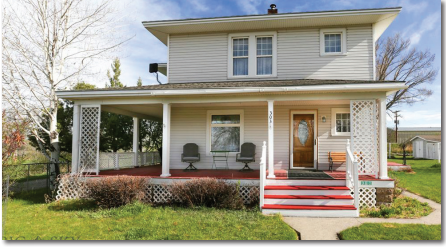
321 Stone Street W #1-4
Multi-Family | Fourplex
#392381 | \$1,200,000
Tom Gierhan | 406-220-0229



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



306 Elliot Street
1 bed 1 bath | 840 sq ft
#393158 | \$339,000
Jessie Sarrazin | 406-223-5881



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



1223 W Crawford Street
4 beds 1 bath | 2,082 sq ft
#392322 | \$479,000
Baylor Carter | 406-223-7903



1065 US Highway 89 S
3 beds 2.5 baths | 1,756
#392679 | \$1,100,000
Tom Gierhan | 406-220-0229



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

Meet the Team...

I am a Montana girl born and raised. I grew up on a family ranch in Two Dot that has been in our family since 1873. The rugged beauty of Montana has always been a part of my life, instilling a deep

appreciation for its open spaces and the allure of a small town. I enjoy exploring new places, trying new things, sports of any kind, DIY projects, cooking, and most importantly,

Rachel Moore
Sales Associate
406-794-4971
rachelmoore@eralivingston.com

Christmas. No matter what I'm doing or where I'm going, chances are my trusty pups are right by my side.



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