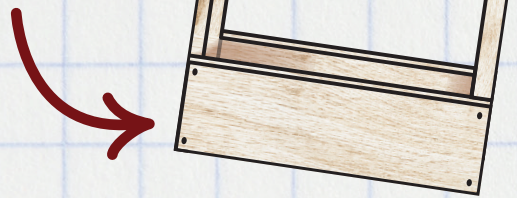


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IT'S KIDS DAY AT THE LIVINGSTON FARMERS MARKET!

June 12th is Kids Day at the Livingston Farmers Market, sponsored by Sky Federal Credit Union. It's a day filled with unique experiences for your little ones. They can set up their own booth to sell hand-made items, get their faces painted, embark on a thrilling scavenger hunt for a chance to win a prize, meet Milkshake the cow, witness a milking demo, and even get a free milk. They can



also plant some seeds in a cow pot with Aspen and run through a bouncy house obstacle course donated by Bozeman Inflatables!

We're thrilled to present three local youth bands, all set to rock the stage with their incredible talent. Our favorite MC, Garrett Stanard, will be hosting the show. The music starts at 4:30 pm with The Faux, followed by As We Become at 5:30 pm and Take Two at 6:30 pm.

Don't miss this opportunity to witness the amazing talent of these young musicians!

Prepared food vendors will serve up a storm, including Bad Burger, CC Gourmet, Cowboy Catering (Baja Tacos), Island Noodle, Funk Family Foods, Old Faithful Hotdogs, and Piece of Crepe. And that's not all! We also have a sweet treat for everyone, with vendors like Caroline's Soft Serve Ice Cream, Mountain Berry Bowls, Mountain Fresh Italian Ice, Smoothie & Cream, and Tropical Sno offering a delightful variety of desserts.

Other Special Days include Give A Hoot About the Farmers Market on June 26th, The Cayden Leonard Memorial Bike Rodeo on July 17th, Healthy Soils Day on July



24th, Give A Hoot Grand Finale on July 31st, Art At The Market Day on August 7th, Eat Local Day on August 14th and Community Health Day on September 4th.

The Livingston Farmers Market is not just about fun and food, it's about community support. We offer three food access

programs for Park County residents: the Senior Farmers Market Nutritional Program (SFMNP), the Livingston Food Resource Center's (LFRC) Health Families Token Program, and, also in partnership with LFRC, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) with double

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Leadership 49 Announces Year 10 Graduates

LIVINGSTON - Montana State University Park County Extension is proud to announce Year 10 graduates of Leadership 49, a nine-month leadership program designed to develop empowered and engaged citizens that will strengthen and connect the communities of Park County. These 18 graduates join 160 community leaders as alumni of the program.

Comprised of monthly day-long sessions, community-based experiences, and a group project, participants develop leadership skills, increase their knowledge about challenges and opportunities, and network with community groups, leaders, businesses, elected officials, and others.

"Joining this group helped me understand Park County as it is now. To

learn how diverse the county is, and the people are, is uplifting" shared Keva Ward, Park County Community Foundation Program Director and Year 10 Alumni.

Congratulations to the Leadership 49 Year 10 graduates:

- Carly Ahern, Livingston
- Sally Allwardt, Wilsall
- Hannah Anthony, Livingston
- Ashton Bunce, Livingston
- Phil Hancock, Livingston
- Baily Goodwine, Livingston
- Shannon Holmes, Livingston
- Josie Jesson, Livingston
- Maria Koppelberger, Gardiner
- Patrick Orr, Wilsall
- Brett Ozment, Livingston
- Vicki Petry, Livingston



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Obituaries

Robert (Bob) Martz

In loving memory of Robert (Bob) Martz who passed away on May 27, 2024 at the age of 83 at home surrounded with family.

Bob was born at home in Livingston on "O" Street on May 12, 1941 to Robert and Wanda (Fifield) Martz.

Bob spent his childhood growing up in Livingston. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at the age of 15. Upon discharge, he moved on to Oakland, California where he worked for the Alameda County Sheriff's Dep. as a search and rescue diver. He attended four years of trade college and was proud to have completed pilot school. He spent most of his career as a painter, drywaller and carpenter working for Burlington Northern Railroad as a painter and on the B&B crew. He ended his career working for Bechtel Engineering throughout Montana.

On September 8, 1972, he married Claudia Mittelstedter of Livingston. Together they raised seven children: Ross Martz (Beverly) of Billings; Robert II Martz of Oregon; Allen Martz of Helena; Cindy (Freed Bakosh) of Wilsall; Jesse Johnson; Angela Taylor of Bozeman; and Daniel Martz of Livingston. Bob had a great love for the



Montana mountains and the great outdoors. Bob enjoyed motorbiking, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, gardening and especially his family. His love and devotion to his family was unsurpassed.

Bob is survived by his wife, Claudia of 53 years, their six children and 18 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren whom he loved dearly, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Robert M. Martz and Wanda Bookout; brother, Dallas Martz; sister, Penny Dechedt; and, son Jesse.

A Pot luck celebration of life will be held Sunday June 9th at 3:00 pm at the family home at 242 Meigs Rd.

Forever In Our Hearts. Rest Easy Dad.

Obituaries

Polly Kemp

Polly Kemp passed away peacefully at her home in Gardiner, Montana, where she resided for the past 27 years.

She was born on May 2, 1928, in Kidder, South Dakota, where she attended grade school and high school. She received a scholarship to the Minneapolis Medical Technology School from which she graduated. She worked as a medical technician for Dr. Baker and Dr. Jones. Later she attended the University of Minnesota earning a B.A. in English Literature.

In 1960, she joined her partner, Curt Owynne, in Italy. They created a language school, Centro Linguistico, where English as a second language was taught. Returning to the states in 1968, she worked for two years as the public relations officer at Douglas Air Force Base in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Receiving a scholarship from the University of Illinois, she earned a Masters degree. On graduation she joined Dr. Merle Karnes' staff at the University. Polly created an "open classroom" for young gifted children based on the British model. She taught in the classroom as well as train interns who were earning their Masters degree.

In 1975, she and her partner, Mark Williams, traveled to Mexico



and lived in Cuernavaca, Mexico for a year. On returning to the states, both accepted jobs as media specialists for the many projects directed by Dr. Merle Karnes at the University of Illinois. Polly retired from the University of Illinois in 1997 and moved to Gardiner, Montana.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Viola and Herman Kemp of Keystone, South Dakota; her sister, Jeri Wallace of Charlotte, North Carolina; and brother, Jim Kemp, of Gardiner, Montana. Remaining family members are niece, Gwen Lea Ray (Mike), Pagosa Springs, Colorado, and their children and grandchildren; as well as, nephew Greg Kemp (Christie), Glendive, Montana, and their children and grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1 pm on June 11, 2024, at Franzen-Davis Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Mary Pauline (Kane) Mackaman

Mary Pauline (Kane) Mackaman passed away on June 1st in Livingston, Montana surrounded by family and friends. She was 72 years old.

She was born Mary Pauline Kane in Carrollton, Illinois on April 14, 1952, to Mike and Emily Kane. When she was ten years old, her family moved to Red Lodge where she grew up on the family ranch and graduated from Red Lodge High School in 1970. Following high school Mary attended Billings



Business College where she graduated in 1972.

On December 19, 1982, Mary married the love of her life and high school sweetheart, Doug Mackaman. Doug and Mary moved to Livingston in 1983. Mary was instrumental in the success of Doug's thirty plus year career in the custom home business. In addition to helping the growth of the family based Beartooth Builders, she had a variety of endeavors over the years including owning a childcare business, working at Dan Bailey's, and retiring from her career at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital.

In the summer, Mary enjoyed spending weekends at Hebgen Lake with Doug and their son, Josh, paddleboarding and fishing. Winters she could be found at their getaway in Cabo San Lucas loving the beach life. Mary had one of the most beautiful backyards in Livingston

where she loved spending time gardening and welcoming visitors into their home. She had a soft spot for animals and always had at least one dog running around the house. She was a long-time donor to the Humane Society.

Mary Mackaman is survived by her beloved husband, Doug, and her son, Josh. She is also survived by her mother and two brothers, Gary and Mark, as well as many nieces and nephews and friends too numerous to count.

Mary touched a lot of people's hearts throughout her lifetime. She was a great listener, a compassionate soul and a very patient woman. Her warm smile and sense of humor will be forever missed.

To offer condolences please visit Franzen-Davis.com



Area Deaths

Ross Brunson, Bobby Quesenberry,
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Obituaries

Douglas A. Saarel

"In frenzied excitement, he eats up the ground. He paws fiercely, rejoicing in his strength and charges into the fray, afraid of nothing, when the trumpet sounds." (Excerpt from Job 39: 21-25).

Douglas Andrew Saarel of Livingston, MT, made his heavenly journey on Wednesday, April, 17, 2024 surrounded by his devoted family at home. He was 84 years old.

Doug was born to Aulis Michael Saarel, a Finnish immigrant and Gladys Silvia (Muller), a descendant of two Mayflower passengers, on November 11, 1939 in Lynbrook, Long Island, NY. He was named after the U.S. Army General Douglas MacArthur (1880-1964) who his parents deeply respected and admired. During WWII, Gladys and young Doug moved to St. Petersburg, FL, while Aulis served in the U.S. Army. Following the war, the family settled in Midland Park, N.J.

In 1957, Doug graduated from Pompton Lakes High School in NJ, where he was known for his quick amusing sayings, being a wonderful tenor and top-notch track man who was often found tickling the ivories or plucking guitar strings. He then graduated from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, where he received Army ROTC training and education by The Scarlet Knight Battalion. He would go on to graduate from the School of Law at Loyola University Chicago, simply to broaden his horizons.

Following in his father's footsteps, Doug began his U.S. Army service at the age of 21 and served over 4 years, ultimately achieving the rank of Captain. During his service, he was awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge, the Parachutist Badge, and the Army Commendation Medal for distinctive meritorious achievement and service. A major highlight of his service was the 1963 reenactment of the famed 400-mile march of the World War I U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division, also known as the "Rock of the Marne," when Doug as First Lieutenant, led his men from Würzburg, Germany to Chateau-Thierry, France. Another highlight for Doug, then Captain Saarel, was escorting the famous German actress, Elke Sommer, through Leighton Barracks upon her visit in 1964.

A born leader, Doug enjoyed a long and illustrious career. He was a Senior Fellow at The Wharton Graduate School of Business' SEI Center for Advanced Studies in Management and former Chairman of the Board of Overseers of The Aspen Institute and a moderator of its executive programs for world leaders. For twenty-five years, Doug was an executive with Johnson & Johnson, the Cleveland Clinic, PepsiCo, Squibb, and a corporate senior vice-president of The Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, where he was dubbed "The White Tornado" for the way he whooshed through the halls with purpose, and who he proudly represented running in the New York Marathon while carrying an enormous, waving American flag atop a pole all 26.2



miles with a smile upon his face. Upon retiring from Coke, he began his own consulting business.

In 1996, Doug met the love of his life, Susann, in Marina del Rey, CA., the moment at which his truest dreams were unveiled. For many years, Doug's parents talked about homesteading in Montana, but never achieved their goal. Yet this dream lived on in Doug, who then in his mid-50's, longed to fish the Yellowstone, read books from high on a mountain-top, and never be far from the soul of a horse. They married June 1, 1997 at Sky Ranch. Their twins were born in December 1999 and for many years, the family

lived a blissful life, sharing their home during their Christmastime "Elegant Holiday Affairs" with charismatic Doug charming guests, competing in community ski races with his twins at Bridger Bowl, and fly-fishing the banks of the mighty Yellowstone, just as he had dreamed.

In 2011, Doug was kicked in the face by a horse suffering 104 fractures to his face to include a severe break of the jaw. He was put together quite nicely, but then began to suffer TIA's and later, a debilitating stroke in February 2014. It was during this time the family moved into town ensuring quick and easy access to a hospital. The following years were marked by frequent hospitalizations and rehab visits. Suffering more than 30 strokes resulted in multi-infarct dementia for Doug. Believing life does not stop when things get tough, the family continued to travel on their Spring Break road trips with their beloved Doug in tow (walker and wheelchair) from the Grand Canyon, AZ to Badlands, SD, and everywhere in between.

In 2021, Doug lost his ability to walk and was given less than a year to live. He went on to live three more years with his devoted wife as his caregiver. During these years, his deepest love for family was revealed. Defying odds and cheating death

multiple times, his twins referred to him as "Miracle Man" and often drew back to the Finnish term, Sisu, which Doug instilled in them, meaning to exhibit unwavering perseverance in the face of adversity. Doug would always light up when he saw them.

Doug was the constant heartbeat of the household. On his bed in the living room, he was rarely found without the company of a trustworthy dog or loving friend. He enjoyed listening to music, reading magazines, and watching his favorite movies, always asking for his cowboy hat when watching the Lone Ranger, calling out "Hi, Ho, Silver!!!...Away!!" Often, he would simply announce, "I'm happy!!"

Doug is survived by his wife, Susann, their twins, Larissa Sage and Samuel Sky Saarel, and his children from his first marriage, Douglas Jr. (Tess) Saarel and Edward (Ted) Saarel, as well as his grandchildren, Emma and Ben Saarel.

Sisu.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, August 11th at 4 pm along the Yellowstone River in Paradise Valley. Please visit the "Celebration of Life" website at www.eventcreate.com/e/douglassaarel for more details and to RSVP.

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Family Days at Yellowstone Gateway Museum



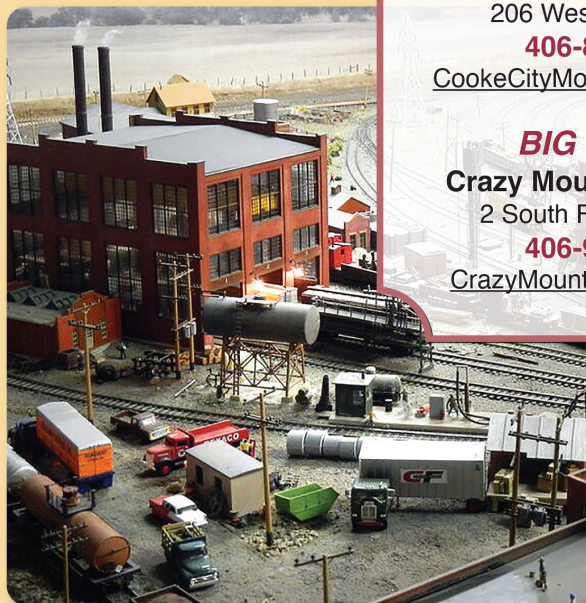
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Model Railroad Exhibit at the Livingston Depot Museum



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Livingston Wheels Motoring Club, 18th Annual Downtown Livingston Car Show 2024

The Livingston Wheels Motoring Club had 128 entries with thousands of people admiring the shine and chrome. They wish to thank all of the businesses who provided sponsorship, the City of Livingston, ALL the Main Street businesses and the people who came out to view the cars.

Award Winners:
Each annual business sponsor for this years show gave an award plaque to their choice. As follows:

Sponsor	Car #	Year	Make/Model	Color	Owner	City
Chamber of Commerce	55	1983	Jeep Wagoneer	Gray	Matt Miller	Livingston
Arrowhead Electric	117	1930	Ford Model A Roadster	Maroon	Charlie Smith	4 Corners
United Rentals	64	1964	Corvette	White	Kirk Michels	Livingston
O'Connor's Body	80	1947	Ford Coupe	Black/Purple	Jim & Hope Bradley	Belgrade
NAPA	30	1967	Chevy C-10 Pickup	Black	Amy Loeffler	Belgrade
The Office	64	1964	Chevrolet Corvette	White	Charlie Smith	4 Corners
Main Print Shop	54	1939	Plymouth Coupe	Red	Monte Fjare	Big Timber
Les Schwab	20	1968	Chevrolet Camaro RS	Yellow	Terry Nuuberg	Livingston
Big Sky Carbs	14	1977	VW Beetle	Silver	Dawn Dowdey	Bozeman
O'Reilly's	52	1973	Dodge Challenger	Blue	Mark Sigler	Livingston
Nick's Mobile Repair	120	1977	Celica	Patina	Dustin Fanning	Bozeman
Mountain Air	40	1972	Chevrolet El Camino	Red	Landon Walker	Livingston
Ressler	N/I					
Livingston Motors	N/I					

Two special awards were presented to commemorate the car enthusiasts we have recently lost.
Gil Schwarz Award 101 1950 Buick
Jim Copenhaver Award 25 1939 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe

These three awards were generously supported by O'Reilly's Auto Parts.
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Biking is allowed within park boundaries, and there are many trails open to bikes for limited excursions. However, bikers are discouraged from traveling on main roads shared with motorized vehicles because the roads are narrow and do not have adequate shoulders for safe bike travel. The following routes in and around YNP are restricted to bicycle and foot traffic only:

Mammoth Area: River between Gardiner and the park boundary at Reese Creek (5 miles). Bunsen Peak Road (6 miles), and the Golden Gate service road between Golden Gate and Joffe Lake (1.5 miles).

West Entrance: Riverside trail from Boundary Street trailhead (in West Yellowstone) to Barnes Road (1.4 miles).

Old Faithful Area: Lone Star Geyser Road from the Grand Loop Road to the Lone Star Geyser parking lot (2 miles). The paved trail from the Old Faithful Inn to Morning Glory Pool (1.4 miles). (Bicycles are not allowed beyond Morning Glory Pool.) Fountain Freight Road located 6 miles north of Old Faithful (5 miles). Daisy Geyser cutoff

to Grand Loop Road south of Biscuit Basin (1 mile).

Lake Area: Natural Bridge Road near Bridge Bay (1 mile). The old railroad bed near the lake shore between Lake Hotel and where the railroad bed joins the main road south of the junction (1 mile).

Tower-Lamar Area: Mount Washburn service road from the Chittenden Road parking area to the summit of Mount Washburn (2.5 miles). (Bicycles are not permitted on the trail between the summit and the Dunraven Pass parking area.) Old Chittenden service road between Grand Loop Road and Tower Falls Campground (2 Miles). (Check locally as this road is sometimes closed for bear management.)

Other Roads: These are gravel roads suitable for mountain biking, which also allow automotive travel: The Old Gardiner Road from Mammoth to Gardiner (5 miles). In the Tower area, Blacktail Plateau Drive, a one-way gravel road located between Mammoth and Tower (6 miles).

Kids Day Farmers Market

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SNAP benefits. These programs provide essential nutritional support for our community, helping low-paid working families, low-income older adults (60 years and older), people with disabilities living on fixed incomes, and other individuals and households with low incomes. The Double SNAP program helps to stretch the dollar even further by providing a one-to-one match for every dollar of SNAP benefits spent at the Market, up to \$20 per week.

Since 2002, WSE has organized the Livingston Farmers Market, a true community gathering that their proud of. They feature the freshest, healthiest food our region offers, along with live music and special events that create a warm and welcoming atmosphere for people of all ages.



Located on the banks of the beautiful Yellowstone River in the heart of Livingston, the Market is a perfect place to enjoy a warm summer afternoon and feel a part of our vibrant community.

For more information and a complete music & events schedule, please visit them on Facebook @ LivingstonFarmersMarketMT or at <https://westernsustainabilityexchange.org/livingston-farmers-market/#WSEMT> #LivingstonFarmersMarket

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Biking in Park County

Biking in Montana is challenging and invigorating for some, casual to others, and outright fun for even more. There are many hiking trails, old logging roads, and U.S. Forest Service roads—some open to motor vehicles and some not—that crisscross the mountain ranges in Park and Sweet

Grass counties, which provide a wide-range of mountain biking experiences. The hard-core riders can climb for hours and then take on the exhilarating descents, while the more easy-going can enjoy the shade of trees, the babbling of streams, and the beauty of flowers and a sunny day. Or, they can try a bike/walking path in and around Livingston or Big Timber. The trail most often used in Livingston is southward to Carter's Bridge. The path has been extended .8 miles to meet up with Old Yellowstone Trail North.

There are no trails specifically marked for mountain biking in the area, but any trails outside of wilderness areas, which are off-limits to any other form of



mechanized travel, are open to riding.

The easiest way to find the trails and logging roads available to biking is to get a hiking map of the area from the Forest Service or local sporting-goods store. Both types of maps are available online as well, and at the Yellowstone Ranger District's Livingston Office in U.S. Highway 89 South, just south of town.

Bikers should remember that under state law, they are subject to the same rules of the road as other vehicles. On the trail, bicyclists must yield to hikers and horses. It's important to bike safely—vehicle traffic is often distracted by wildlife and magnificent views. Biking in Gardiner just got more fun with e-bike tours and rentals, check out their website at BigSkyBikeTours.com.

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It takes place at the Depot's Rotary Park, a grassy, tree-lined strip west of the depot. This remarkable gathering showcases a diverse range of fine art and craft skills from cross the entire Western region. Available work ranges from photography, painting, sculpture, woodworking, metalwork, blacksmithing, jewelry, furniture, glasswork, fiber arts, drawings, prints, ceramics, and to much more.

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Roots/Rock and Roll Favorites Hooligans

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The Shane Center's free and family-friendly **Summer Outdoor Concert Series** continues the season with **HOOLIGANS** on Thursday, June 13th. Concessions are available for purchase beginning at 4 pm. The event runs from 5-8 pm.

HOOLIGANS performs a mix of Grateful Dead favorites and good old rock and roll classics. The band's lineup has been intact since the early 1990's and includes Rich Robiscoe on bass, Tom Garnsey on guitars/vocals, Betsy Wise on vocals, Ron Craighead on drums/vocals, Ryan Garnsey on keyboards and Bob Britten on electric guitar/vocals. Genre-bending flexibility has provided countless opportunities for Hooligans to share the stage with some of America's finest performers: The Band, Burning Spear, The Wailers, Michael Franti, Rodney Crowell, Dave Mason, String Cheese Incident, Widespread Panic, Inner Circle, Alabama Shakes, Sonny Landreth, JJ Cale, Jefferson Starship, Hot Tuna, Charlie Musselwhite, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Toots and the Maytals, Leftover Salmon, Black Uhuru, David Bromberg and many more.

Russell Lewis, creative director of the Shane Center for the Arts is thrilled with the new pavilion. "This pavilion is such a game changer for both music and our student classes and outdoor theater performances. Expanding SOCS to cover two summer months came about as requests from the community, who loved gathering with friends and neighbors."

Next week, SOCS will present **TESSY LOU and the SHOTGUN STARS**, performing Straight Up Country Music. Tessa 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," Tessa 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."

Tessa 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, Tessa Lou began performing at the historic Pony Bar. Soon after, Tessa 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 Tessa Lou Williams. It's in her blood, after all.

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 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 arranging talent for this concert series. For more information on the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts, please go to www.theshanecenter.org.

Now Hiring!

Meals for June 10th– June 14th

June 10th– Italian sausage
pasta, veggie, garlic bread,
fruit

June 11th– Beef stroganoff,
veggie, roll, fruit

June 12th– Pancakes, eggs,
sausage links, juice, fruit

June 13th– Potato soup, fruit
In-house salad bar 11:30am

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Voiceless #3 Herding Ants and Mice?

by Joyce Johnson

We share our home with over 40 lush plants, including a giant cacti all of which are happy because they have the best spots in front of windows, and love the swamp cooler soon to be on. We have lots of rocks laying around outside of course, this is the Rockies, but some inside too which are collectible, Ron is a gemstone jewelry peddler; some are flat and smooth for my painting faces on. Our place therefore "rocks" right? Anyway...

I believe everything has a level of consciousness and native peoples of old agree with me, too. Lately *life* has presented me with some "little wildlife" advocacy opportunities, to teach me balance or something. I saw the first ant of the season on the wall above the kitchen sink the other day, and I said hello, instead of knee jerk "removing" it. I put a big note on the cupboard: ANT SEASON KEEP COUNTERS DRY & CLEAN (so that we wouldn't attract any more.) Next day I saw two ants carrying tiny bread crumbs off the counter. Ron asked, "Bonnie and Clyde?" I nodded and smiled. The two busy little ants were not bank (breadcrumb) robbers, just cleaning my work space—a co-operative. Next day I saw a third ant,... uh..., Roland was his name, and oh dear, soon a few more. Bonnie and Clyde probably sent out a message, "Dear friends, here in the Giant's cage, you don't get instantly clobbered or sprayed with evil rain. They share food, and give you an exciting ride on their finger to the spider plant on the window sill." And word soon got around I think, because Bob, Ted, Carol, and Alice moved in the next day. All life is a cooperative and messages each other I read.

Ants like order. Seems like another lifetime ago, in Singapore in the late 70s, and in a past PCCJ column wrote: "I left a bottle of coke on the counter with not much left at the bottom, and came back an hour later to see an orderly two-way procession of ants marching across the

counter and up into the bottle and down to the bottom where they got a sugar hit, then climbed out again, went back where they came from, leaving the bottle clean, the counter bare, and not a single ant in sight." (Seriously) What an impressive co-op ants live with us giants—a win-win! I had a new respect for all life. Anyway, I guess I have answered my own question. I will put a bottle of Ron's almost empty root beer on the counter to see if Bonnie, Clyde, Roland, Bob, Ted, Carol & Alice, will come to... the bar for Happy Hour.

I woke up to a soft thumping sound the other night. The last time I heard that was my neighbor's dog come to visit and she actually knocked and I was stunned and delighted. Otherwise one just never knows if the yip of distress one hears is a dream or an animal, or a beep from some appliance, or a late night burp from the smart phone I thought I had turned off. I have experienced all of that. But I laid there wishing the noise was a bear outside so I could capture it with my phone-cam, and brag about it here in the Journal. And/or try my bear horn on it, but that horn would wake up the entire valley. My mind wandered to something I read in a novel about getting rid of moles by yelling into the holes in the lawn (-D) and wondered if I blew the bear horn in the holes, the moles (and/or voles) on my lawn would run away? Likely to my neighbor's garden. We just have to live with some things I guess. But the mysterious thumper was likely not Gertie the Grizzly, and not worth getting up out of a cozy bed or jiggling Ron

out of his sleep to check. But what was that repeated thumping? In the past, much louder, it was a creature trapped under the house. I did actually get up then, and remove a big rock on the side of the steps that hid a hole, and it stopped thumping soon, so I closed the hole again, and bingo—no more trapped critter under the house. But now fully awake a movement caught my eye, and a mouse ran across the floor at jet speed in my line of vision. "Ah ha!"

I caught... Mort the next day and put him outside, only to see,... Mindy dashing across the kitchen floor that night. She magically shape-shifted flat and disappeared into a 1/2 inch high rectangle under the dishwasher! What a cool survivor trait, but I very soon caught and escorted her outside. I plugged

some brillow pad into the hole because hey can't chew through that stuff and the soap in it tastes nasty I bet. Next day, Ron saw another one... which we shall call Mickey, just standing still on the floor in the office and I felt sad. Me thinks Mickey was missing his mates, the other two Mouseketeers? He very well might have been waving a little white flag. Ron put him in a big jar and carried him down to the line of cottonwoods above the creek, hoping he would find another forever home. (The mouse not Ron). Yes, I know, maybe it is just *one* mouse, come again, (and again...)

Uh Oh! I just got back from town, and must, to be honest, though sadly include the lecture I got at the mouse trap aisle in the hardware store, I wanted to buy a mouse "hotel" type trap to be more kind and release them down at the tree line, but the hardware store guy told me in strong words that "right here in river city" is Hantavirus territory and knew of people who had not survived that fever which



comes from the dust of deer mouse droppings. The season is upon us. In 2023 there were 17 cases in Montana and the surround states.

My friend believed she cut to the chase by advising, "Just borrow the cat next door for a couple of days." Three loose parakeets and a rented cat? I swooned almost and was sincerely trapped on the fence of *indecision*. But we are mysteriously back to two ants, and no more mice, so obviously a message went out that we are off limits. Phew!

Leadership 49 Now Accepting Applications!

Applications are now available for the eleventh year of Leadership 49, a program of MSU Park County Extension. The nine-month leadership development program for Park County citizens is comprised of immersive, day-long sessions hosted in different communities and a group project. Participants develop leadership skills, increase their knowledge about challenges and opportunities within Park County, and network with community groups, leaders, businesses, elected officials, and many others.

"I loved getting to meet new people and connect with this community in a pretty incredible way," shared year six alumni, Emma Ewert. "I also felt like it allowed me to recognize the leadership qualities I had already and own those qualities in a way I had not been able to before."

Leadership 49 will begin in late September and culminate in May

2025. A group of 15-18 participants will be selected to achieve a diverse cohort to maximize the individual leadership experience and to achieve the program goals. Successful applicants will demonstrate strong interest in and commitment to the program. Sessions will take place in Clyde Park, Cooke City, Gardiner, Livingston, Paradise Valley, Tom Miner Basin, and Wilsall.

Applications and two references are due by Friday, June 28th. The application is available at parklocal.org/community/leadership-49/ or the Extension office at 119 S. 3rd Street. Successful applicants will pay a \$350 tuition fee to help cover the costs of administering the program, including meals. Scholarships may be available. Transportation is not included in tuition. Please contact us at 222-4156 or park@montana.edu with questions or for further information.

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Bozeman Symphony & Montana Shakespeare in the Parks Offer Free Community Concerts

The Bozeman Symphony in partnership with Montana Shakespeare in the Parks (MSIP) announces a series of free concerts featuring ensembles of its musicians throughout the state this summer. Most of the concerts will precede MSIP's theatre productions as part of their summer tour, providing a unique blend of classical music and Shakespearean drama.

The concert series starts with a String Quartet performance in Bozeman on Thursday, June 20th, from 6:30 to 7:30 pm at the Montana State University Duck Pond, just before The Winter's Tale presentation. On Saturday, June 29th, a String Ensemble will perform before Hamlet from 5:30 to 6:15 pm at the Makoshika State Park Amphitheater in Glendive. The series continues with a Voice Ensemble concert at Elling House in Virginia City on Friday, July 12th, from 7 to 8:15 pm.

Three additional performances are scheduled for early September. An ensemble will perform at Stodden Park in Butte on Monday, Sept. 2nd, from 4:30-5:15 pm before Hamlet. On Saturday, Sept. 7th, from 4 to 4:45 pm, a concert will be held at Pony Park in Pony preceding The Winter's Tale. The final concert will take place at the Twin Bridges soccer field at Riverside Park/Fairgrounds on Monday, Sept. 9, from 4:30 to 5:15 pm, also before The Winter's Tale.

For over 30 years, the Bozeman Symphony has enriched the lives of individuals across Bozeman and rural communities in the Greater Yellowstone region through its Far Afield community outreach program. This initiative aims to bring professional classical chamber music performances to rural and underserved areas, inspiring and uniting audiences throughout Montana.

For more information, visit www.bozemansymphony.org or call 406-585-9774.

Bozeman Symphony Event Schedule:

Bozeman: String Quartet on Thursday, June 20, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at MSU Duck Pond (before The Winter's Tale).

Glendive: String Ensemble on Saturday, June 29, from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. at Makoshika State Park Amphitheater (before Hamlet).

Virginia City: Voice Ensemble on Friday, July 12, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at Elling House.

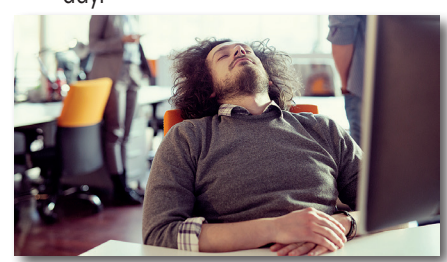
Butte: Ensemble on Monday, Sept. 2, from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. at Stodden Park (before Hamlet).

Pony: Ensemble on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 4 to 4:45 p.m. at Pony Park (before The Winter's Tale).

Twin Bridges: Ensemble on Monday, Sept. 9, from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Twin Bridges soccer field at Riverside Park/Fairgrounds (before The Winter's Tale).

Caught Sleeping at Your Desk? Excuses Not to Use...

- "This is a 15-minute power nap like they raved about in that time management course you sent me too."
 - "I wasn't sleeping! I was meditating on the mission statement and envisioning a new paradigm."
 - "They told me at the blood drive this might happen."
 - "I'm in the Management training program."
 - "This is an exchange for the six hours I spent dreaming about work."
- "Someone must have put the decaf in the regular coffee pot."
 - "Zoom fatigue."
 - "Man, that cold medicine I took last night just won't wear off!"
 - "I thought you were gone for the day."





Get ready!

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!

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Or would I say, give me a chance
To be all I can be?
Would I strive to break the evil trance
That's cutting down the family tree?
Would I cry, Dear God, give me the power
To make her understand?
The time is now, late is the hour!
Life for me is what is planned!

Would I say it's true, the choice is yours,
To control your destiny?
But is it right to close the door
And keep your child from being free.
Think hard, dear Mother, that's all I ask,
Consider all involved.
Meditate before the task.
Let questions of your heart be solved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

"Residents of Park County have made it clear they want to protect local control and reject uncontrolled development. This outcome shows we all care deeply about the future of Park County and that we, not out-of-state developers, know the best way to protect our way of life.

I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to all who participated in this campaign and to the voters who recognized the importance

of maintaining our community's roadmap and funding our roads and bridges. Now that our current growth policy is upheld, it's time to make it work even better for Park County during the planned update period. Community participation is the best recipe to ensure the next iteration of our growth policy is comprehensive, community-driven, and will adequately protect our rural way of life amidst the next wave of growth and development."

Colin Davis

American Legion Auxiliary would like to thank Kenyon Noble for the generous donation of plywood for the crosses we put up on Memorial Day to honor our veterans.

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Dave Molebash — Many of us know Dave as a long-time Paradise Valley resident. Dave has been in the realm of conservation his whole life in many capacities. He recently retired from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Services after 12 years, which gave him some extra time on his hands.

Leah from Montana Freshwater Partners asked him if he knew anyone who could operate an excavator for a project. Lo and behold, he volunteered himself. Dave knows from experience in conservation work that you generally have one chance to get a job done right, so proper planning and execution are essential to success.

What Dave likes most about volunteering for Freshwater is being in the company of like-minded conservationists and doing a good job—and doing it right. He loves being outdoors. Dave spends much of his summer months recreating and fishing in Alaska.

Montana Freshwater Partners' Mission — *To restore, enhance, and protect Montana's rivers, streams, and wetlands through science-based and innovative solutions that benefit people, communities, and our shared natural environment.*

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! We have many volunteer opportunities in the Upper Yellowstone Watershed and across the state. If you have a passion for nature, want to make a tangible difference, and would like to get involved with a mission to preserve aquatic resources, consider volunteering with Montana Freshwater Partners.

If your organization would like a **Volunteer Spotlight**, contact Jill Ouellette by email at jill@pccjournal.com.

New Marketing, PR Firm Launches in Park County

A Paradise Valley couple with a rich history in the newspaper business has launched a new marketing and public relations firm in the region.

Justin Post, the former longtime managing editor of The Livingston Enterprise, and his wife, Taryn Post, launched Dexter Peak Communications earlier this year.

Dexter Peak currently works with businesses, nonprofits and local government throughout the Northwest and is accepting new clients in the Livingston area.

Based in Paradise Valley, the firm specializes in marketing, public relations, community outreach, websites, graphic design and social media management.

In addition to serving nearly a decade as managing editor of The Livingston Enterprise, Justin has worked as a reporter for The Montana Standard in Butte and as communications/research director for the Montana Public Service Commission in Helena.

The northeast Ohio native spent more than 20 years as a reporter and photographer at newspapers in Idaho, Ohio, Indiana and Montana, among other states.

Taryn previously owned and operated Taryn Hecker Media. The north



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Idaho native brings more than 20 years of experience as a newspaper reporter, photographer and public relations and marketing consultant.

Taryn began her journalism career in 1999 as a reporter at The Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) Press and has also worked for The Spokesman-Review in Spokane, WA.

Justin joined Taryn Hecker Media in November 2022 and the couple became business partners in January with the launch of Dexter Peak Communications.

They make their home in Paradise Valley with Justin's two children, Henry and Ernie Post. Taryn has two grown children and a grandson living in Spokane.

Justin may be reached at jpost@dexterpeak.com and Taryn may be reached at tpost@dexterpeak.com. For more information visit www.dexterpeak.com.



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I just got a puppy what now?

Congrats! This is a super exciting time. First thing is to work on getting your pup in a crate/kennel routine. Pups 8-10 weeks old benefit highly from sleeping and being in a kennel while you are not available to them.

Kennels are not and should not be used as punishment but rather it is your pup's den. Kennels are crucial to accomplish housebreaking. Keep it simple with a minor blanket and a toy or two—be sure the toys are crate safe.

I'll be honest, the first time you put your pup in there they are going to whine and bark. It takes time to get used to the kennel but after a bit they will be eager to go in.

Establish a phase or word like, "Let's go in your house," put them in the kennel and give them a cookie. Shut the door and walk away. Come back quickly and then let them out before they make any noise. Repeat and slowly build up your time.

Your kennel size should be just big enough that your pup can get in and turn around any bigger and they may have the desire to go potty in there. Keep in mind with housebreaking at this young age; they may only be able to hold it for two hours unless their body is at rest. Expect lots of trips outside to potty and show enthusiasm when they do!

Next, make an appointment with your vet

by: **Kylie Purcell**

Kylie has been actively training Livingstons dogs since 2009. She began teaching dog obedience with the late, great Jo Sykes, and the rest is history!

Montana Dog Company is proud to offer retail, 24-hour self dog wash, dog training, and so much more. Kylie has competed with North American Dog Agility Council for over 25 years and with many different breeds of dogs. Even though training is her passion, she enjoys the outdoors with her husband, toddler, and baby boy. Livingston is her home and she is here to work for you and your pup! Contact her today!

for an exam and any necessary vaccines. Once they are deemed safe for exposure, a puppy class is very effective. At this stage, offering socializing and training opportunities are priceless and it's never too early for them to learn! So much ground can be covered before they are six months old and this sets the stage for your pup's life.

Training the sit command is the first thing most owners try and quickly move on from but don't undercut the importance of this command. It's such a basic command, which can be used in many other training areas. Starting leash manners is also great in the beginning.

Finally, with a puppy, it's important to keep your training sessions short. Try many sessions lasting five to ten minutes throughout the day. If in doubt there are plenty of resources out there. It can be overwhelming. I personally like the training info on American Kennel Clubs website. It's a great idea to talk with a trainer and get your pup in for lessons and classes!

Recipe by
Carla Williams

Dark Chocolate Raspberry Pie Bars

Ingredients:

For the Crust:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted

For the Filling:

- 1 cup seedless raspberry jam
- 1 cup fresh raspberries
- 1/2 cup dark chocolate chips

For the Streusel Topping:

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, cold and cubed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Directions:

For the Crust:

- Preheat your oven to 350°F (175°C). Line a 9x9-inch baking pan with parchment paper, leaving some overhang for easy removal.
- In a medium bowl, combine the flour, granulated sugar, and melted butter. Mix until well combined.
- Press the mixture firmly into the bottom of the prepared

RECIPE CORNER

baking pan to form an even crust. Bake for 15 minutes, or until lightly golden. Remove from the oven and let cool slightly.

For the Filling:

- Spread the seedless raspberry jam evenly over the cooled crust.
- Sprinkle the fresh raspberries and dark chocolate chips evenly over the jam layer.

For the Streusel Topping:

- In a medium bowl, mix together the flour, oats, brown sugar, and ground cinnamon. Add the cold, cubed butter and use a fork or your fingers to blend until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs.
- Sprinkle the streusel topping evenly over the raspberry and chocolate layer.

Baking:

- Bake for 25-30 minutes, or until the topping is golden brown and the filling is bubbly.
- Allow the bars to cool completely in the pan before lifting them out using the parchment overhang. Cut into squares and serve.

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Harmonizing Creativity: How Park County’s Community Connects and Inspires

by Brent Ozment

In the few years since making Park County my home, I’ve been continually inspired by the profound sense of community and the sheer creativity that thrives in every corner of this remarkable place. The spirit of collaboration isn’t just a practice here. It’s a way of life that weaves through our local businesses, community programs, and educational initiatives, creating a vibrant tapestry of interconnected support and creativity.

Celebrating Local Champions

Bitterroot Records and High Trash Boutique stand out as beacons of community support and cultural enrichment in downtown Livingston. These two local businesses do more than just sell unique items—they actively participate in nurturing the creative potential of our youth. Bitterroot Records, in a commendable gesture of community engagement, donates old and broken records which go into the unique materials section at Tuesday Art Nights held at Educatio, where guided by experienced artists, kids and adults alike learn how to transform these records into upcycled art projects. It’s a practical lesson in sustainability that also sparks creativity. Seeing their work come to life from discarded items, the youth of Park County learn that resourcefulness can lead to extraordinary results. This kind of initiative not only promotes environmental awareness but also cultivates a sense of accomplishment and pride among our young creators.

With such close proximity and aligning values, this kind of symbiotic relationship fosters a sense of connectedness and care that radiates downtown. Bitterroot Records also sells the Ozment Art earrings, made from upcycling guitar strings and records. This provides just another example of

how crucial a role this business is to the unique vibrancy of our downtown, and the creative exploration opportunities it provides to our youth and entrepreneurs alike.

High Trash Boutique has been a longtime supporter of Ozment Art’s creative endeavors. Amidst the array of amazing everything they have, maybe you’ve glimpsed some unique wooden bowties showcased around an old cigar box or some wild intriguing belt buckles. As a local artist and creative, I couldn’t survive the way I do without stores like High Trash Boutique providing a platform to sell these accessories, to tell these stories of my life. The willingness for local businesses like these to work with artists, creatives, nonprofits, and the youth of Park County is incredible. I’m stoked to be a part of, and shine a little more light on it.

Pioneering New Paths in Community Education and Development

In a recent shift, Educatio has recently announced a change in its operational focus that underscores its commitment to community education. While Educatio will not reopen as a traditional school this fall, it is not stepping back from its educational mission. Instead, it is evolving to offer more targeted and accessible educational programming, workshops, and classes. This new direction allows Educatio to extend its reach, providing valuable learning opportunities outside the conventional classroom setting.

Simultaneously, Brett Ozment, Allison Vicenzi, Project 49, and ArcologyX are all working with Educatio, establishing a headquarters of sorts for these businesses to operate, communicate, and thrive. This collaboration marks the beginning of a new chapter for these entities as they combine resources to focus on the progression of such unique Park County initiatives. This headquarters will serve

as a base camp from which they can launch various community development projects, host community events, or rent out creative studio space, significantly enhancing their impact.

Project 49, known for its efforts in revitalizing underutilized urban spaces, sees a synergistic partner in Educatio. Together, and with the help of local creatives, they aim to create a dynamic hub for community engagement and learning. This unique relationship will leverage Educatio’s educational expertise and Project 49’s developmental acumen, focusing on creating spaces that not only foster learning but also contribute to the local economy and community cohesion.

This strategic alliance reflects a profound understanding of the need for adaptive educational environments and community-focused development. By working alongside one another, Educatio, local creatives, and Project 49 are setting a precedent for how educational and developmental initiatives can synergize, transforming challenges into opportunities for community growth and innovation.

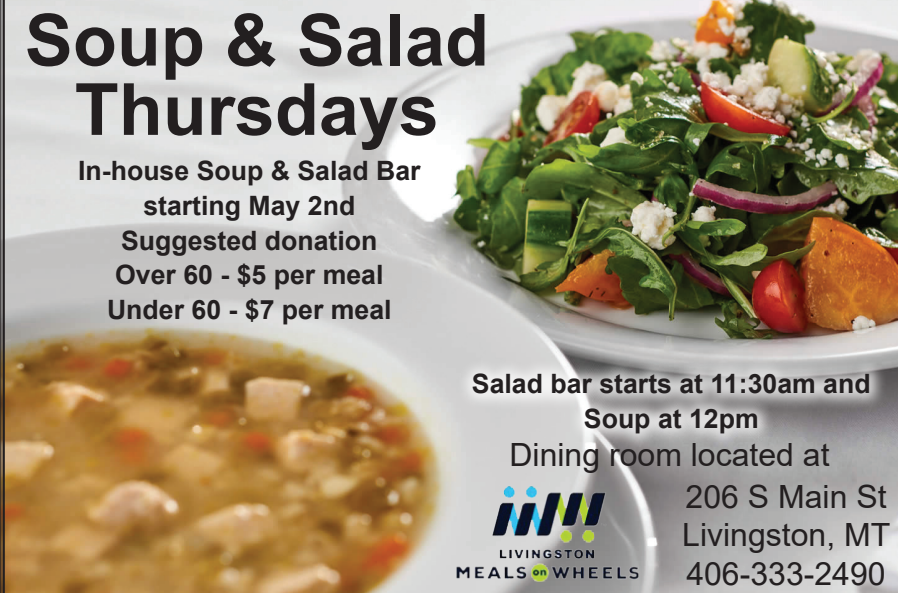
A Model of Community Collaboration


The connection between Bitterroot Records, High Trash Boutique, Tuesday Art Night, Educatio, Project 49, ArcologyX, and local entrepreneurs exemplifies the strength of community ties in Park County. This symbiotic relationship not only enriches our local culture but also strengthens our community’s economic and educational fabric. Each initiative feeds into the next, creating a cycle of support that uplifts all involved—from the local business owners who provide materials, to the artists who share their skills, to the students who learn and create.

This collaborative spirit is what makes Park County a special place to live, learn, and grow. We invite every resident to join us in supporting these local businesses, artists, and community programs. Whether you’re purchasing a unique item from High Trash Boutique, spinning a vintage find from Bitterroot Records, participating in Tuesday Art Night, or enrolling in an Educatio workshop, you’re contributing to a cycle of community support that makes Park County thrive. Tune in next week for updates on these and other amazing initiatives happening right here.

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"Enjoying the Journey"

by Lois Olmstead

I believe sometimes God uses everyday happenings to teach us life lessons. Years ago, when our grandson Tyler was about five years old, he was at our house on Sunday afternoon and asked "Grammi, can I have some juice?"

I said "Yes, of course." (Being that kind of Grammi!)

He went to the cupboard and got his little blue cup. I got the juice out of the refrigerator... and it was like trying to fill a moving target. He would



not hold still.

I said, "Tyler, stop—so Grammi can fill your cup!" And the minute those words came out of my mouth, a thought popped into my head. "Could *Stop and let me fill Your cup?* be what God wants to say to you?"

See if you happen to be a person like me, we can get so busy doing so many good things that if God tried to fill our cup it would all slosh out! Whoa. Just like Tyler's cup.

Would God say that to me? "Stop, Lois, and let me fill your cup."

Psalm 23 says, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me by the still

waters..." After I brought Tyler home, I was sitting in my chair with my Bible in my hands... That voice in my head was still there! I pondered those words, "Stop and let me fill your cup." And "He maketh me and He leadeth me..." and the lesson for me became clear. A shepherd would "maketh and leadeth" his sheep who don't or won't "stoppeth."

Sure. Another thing I often said to my little grandkids was "Stop. Look. Listen." That absolutely could apply to us adults. Do we allow time in our daily life to stop and dwell on what God might want us to learn? Do we go to our Bible and look in His Word for 'words' for us? I know God speaks to us that way.

Look in your Bible. A few pages over, in Psalms 119, verse 105 says, "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

It made me think of my calves back in my 4-H days. Before we took them to the Park County Fair, we had to teach them to lead. What a job that was! My steer would be big and strong and I was not. I remember one year, my Dad helped me tie the halter rope to the hitch on the little Ford tractor and we went in circles in the corral until he (the steer) got the idea of following my lead clear in his head.

Yes, you have to lead what won't follow. This pondering was paying off for me that day. And the lesson has stuck with me in the precious words of those Psalms throughout my life.

"Stop and let me fill your cup." Would Jesus say that to you? Maybe you could spend some time this week in Psalm 23 and 119 pondering those words for yourself. Enjoying the Journey.



Local Church Services

American Lutheran Church (ELCA)

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

Church of Christ

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

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

Emmaus Lutheran Church (LCMS)

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

Expedition Church

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

First Baptist Church (C3)

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

Gardiner Community Church

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

Gardiner Baptist Fellowship

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

Grace Methodist Church

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

Holbrook United Methodist Church

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

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Livingston Hope Church

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

Livingston Bible Church

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

Livingston Christian Center

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

Livingston Church Of God

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

Mountain Bible Church

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

Mount Republic Chapel

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

Mountain Springs Baptist Church

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

Paradise Valley Community Church

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

Pine Creek United Methodist Church

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

Redeemer Lutheran Church

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

The Summit Lighthouse

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

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

Shields River Lutheran Church

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

Shields Valley Bible Church

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

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

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

St. Margaret's Catholic Church

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

St Mark's Church Universal And Triumphant

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

St. Mary's Catholic Church

511 South F Street
Father Garrett Nelson, Pastor
Saturday 6:00 pm year-round
Holding Services since 1891.
Sunday at 10:30 am April thru Sept.
Sunday 8:00 am October to March
Livingston, MT
406-222-1393
STMarysCommunity.org

St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

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

St. William's Catholic Church

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

Valley Shepard Church of the Nazarene

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

Wilsall Community Church

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

United Methodist Grace Church

302 South 9th Street
Pastor Mari-Emilie Anderson
Sunday worship 5:00 pm
Livingston, MT
406-222-1041
MethodistsOnTheYellowstone.org

Crossword Puzzle Number 334

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- Across**
1 Name which sounds like a name
7 WWW access enabler
10 Salad variety
14 Agreeable odors
15 Akhenaten’s son, briefly
16 Rich Little, for example
17 Render innocuous
18 --- & Evelyn (body-product brand)
20 Fish eggs
21 Have a soak
23 Long
24 Touchdown turf
26 “Cogito, ergo --- “
28 “The buck stops here” monogram
29 Banded chalcedony
30 Funds for the golden years
32 Put down
35 Unattractive quality
39 Former immigration island
41 Convert into leather
42 Unhand me!
43 State with more corporations than people
45 First Bible book after the Gospels
46 Annie Oakley’s employer
47 Big rig brand
50 Service score
53 “% Daily Value” forerunner
54 Saber cuts
58 Scarcely detectable amount
60 Arrived
62 Sink a sub?
63 Airplane statistic spawning confusion
65 Join battle
67 One more thing ...
68 Beyond tipsy
- Down**
1 Mexican mom
2 Three bright stars are his belt on high
3 Just defeated
4 John Denver “Thank God --- Country Boy”
5 Old file copy
6 The same number of
7 Desire
8 Rings Sue about conclusive indication
9 Bake-sale org.
10 Blanchett of “Blue Jasmine”
11 Probably the most prominent native of Kosciusko MS
12 Round at the bar
13 Musburger or Scowcroft, for example
19 One way to deliver
22 Country singer Ritter
25 Home to an archer, a lion and a bull
27 Web address
31 Shifty types
32 Low-energy source of illumination
33 Malt beverage
34 Queasy
35 Persian Gulf federation
36 And so on
37 Three-striper
38 Shortest-named ABBA single
40 Knights fought with them
41 Persist
44 Go on to say
47 Colorado winter time
48 Visitors from afar
49 Lacks what it takes
50 Nile dam
51 Official state dish of Texas
52 Surrealist Max ---
55 Intoxicating
56 Well under par
57 Charger
59 Causes of personality clashes
61 Aware of
64 Ramallah-based group
66 Former Portuguese Indian colony
- 69 Lunkhead
70 Young lice
71 “Sail --- Ship of State!” (Longfellow)
72 Never left

C	A	T	Y	E	B	O	A	T	Y	E
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Dandy
Dhow
Dory
Dredger

E-Boat
Gig
Hoy
Junk
Ketch
Liner
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Pink
Pram

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Raft
Scow
Ship
Skip
Smack
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Yacht
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Sudoku Puzzle Number 333

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Sudoku Puzzle Answers 332

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Crossword Puzzle Number 333 Solutions

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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 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!

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

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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.

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.

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.

Contractor Wanted. My greenhouse needs roof vents. If you have experience working with polycarbonate, please contact me... my plants are waiting to get in the dirt! Text or call, Jill 406-223-4899.

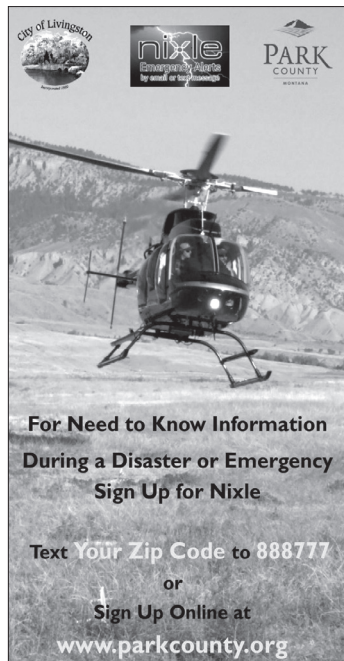
Green Box Caretaker, Chico/ Trail Creek - Are you passionate about environmental stewardship and community service? Join our team as a Green Box Caretaker in the Public Works Department's Refuse Division. In this role, you'll play a vital part in maintaining cleanliness and orderliness at Green Box sites, 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 of the Peace
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 of 2026.
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.



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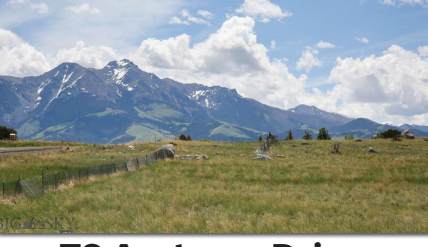
512 S 12th Street
2 beds 1 bath | 1,360 sq ft
#392587 | \$355,000
Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



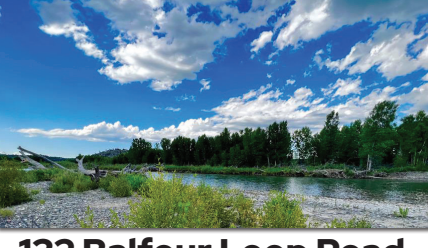
1207 Sweetgrass Lane
4 beds 2.5 baths | 2,362 sq ft
#392744 | \$690,000
Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



TBD Frank Street
Land Listing | 0.17 acres
#392043 | \$120,000
Jon Ellen Snyder | 406-223-8700



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



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



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



1065 US Highway 89 S
3 beds 2.5 baths | 1,756 sq ft
#392679 | \$1,100,000
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



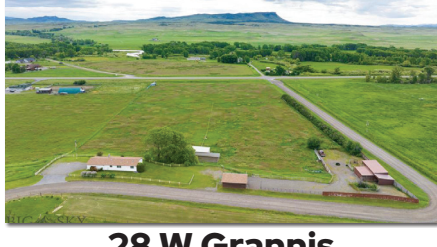
49 Two Dot Highway
2 beds 1 bath | 1,160 sq ft
#389858 | \$350,000
Rachel Moore | 406-794-4971



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



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



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

June is PRIDE Month

ASPEN is taking time this June to celebrate PRIDE month. We work to support the LGBTQ+ individuals in the communities we serve. For more information and resources, visit: <https://www.aspenmt.org/lgbtq>.

The following information is being provided by DoSomething.org and shares eleven interesting facts about PRIDE and the LGBTQIA+ movement. The letters in this acronym stand for: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning, Intersex, and Asexual. There is a lot to unpack there, but don't worry, to be an ally to our community members you need only to be caring and sincere in your support.

Pride is a time to come together to celebrate and support the LGBTQIA+ community, while also reflecting on the ongoing fight for LGBTQIA+ rights. In recent months, we've seen an increase in legislative attacks on the LGBTQIA+ community with the passing of many anti-trans and anti-gay bills. As we work to combat this hate and build a diverse and welcoming community, we look to the many moments in history that sparked joy and inclusivity for this community. As we celebrate, let's take time to learn more about the history of Pride and the LGBTQIA+ movement.

Check out these eleven facts and learn how you can take action to support the LGBTQIA+ community!

1. The Stonewall Uprising took place early morning on June 28, 1969 when police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar known as a safe place for LGBTQIA+ individuals. The raid sparked riots, six days of protests, and clashes with police. Although the uprising was not the start of the LGBTQIA+ movement, it was seen as a critical moment and spark in the movement. The Stonewall Inn is still open today in New York City and is a national monument!

2. One year after the Stonewall Uprising, cities nationwide held what were considered to be the first Pride parades. These parades, called gay liberation marches, were commemorative, but also protests. The marches drew the presence of thousands of people, police resistance, and media coverage. This became a way for people to show their pride while continuing to fight for LGBTQIA+ rights. These parades and marches still live on today!

3. One of the most popular ways to celebrate Pride is to attend a Pride parade or a festival! Each year there are hundreds of parades in various cities across the country! New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Boston are just some of the cities known for their celebrations! Find one near you to show your support for the LGBTQIA+ movement and to honor the history of Pride marches.

4. There have been so many history-making moments for the LGBTQIA+ community this year (2022)! Laverne Cox inspired the first transgender Barbie doll, Lia Thomas became the first transgender athlete to win an NCAA Division One title, and Justine Lindsay became the NFL's first openly transgender cheerleader! From Ariana DeBose's Oscar win to Karine Jean-Pierre's new role as White House Press

Secretary, there are so many moments within the LGBTQIA+ community that deserve to be celebrated!

5. The Society for Human Rights is the oldest documented gay rights organization in the U.S. It's based in Chicago and was founded by Henry Gerber in 1924. While stationed in Germany on Army duty, Gerber was met with an open LGBT community. His hope was to replicate this open, mainstream LGBT community in the U.S. It was an uphill battle as he faced threats and was arrested, but he never stopped advocating for the LGBT community. In 2015, the Henry Gerber House was declared a National Historic Landmark.

6. The U.S. Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage in all 50 states on June 26, 2015. This was a monumental moment for the LGBTQIA+ community. The Court's ruling means that states can no longer deny same-sex marriages and must recognize their unions. Love wins!

7. You can't be what you can't see. That's why we are so excited to see the LGBTQIA+ community represented on our screens! From the new queer vampire series on Netflix, First Kill, to Schitt's Creek and Élite, there are so many great shows that center inclusivity and representation!

8. The first Pride flag was designed by gay artist Gilbert Baker in 1978. It originally had eight stripes with each color symbolizing a different concept. The flag first flew on Gay Pride Day in San Francisco on June 25, 1978.

9. Did you know that Pride is celebrated at different times throughout the year depending on what city you're in? Atlanta, Orlando, and Louisville all celebrate Pride in October, closer to National Coming Out Day on October 11th. There are also other celebrations throughout the year such as Atlanta Black Pride during Labor Day weekend. We love celebrating Pride all year long!

10. You might be wondering what the Pride flag looks like today. It's common to see different variations of it because there are actually 17 different Pride flags! Each one symbolizes different identities so you might see a Progress Pride flag, Pansexual Pride flag, Lesbian Pride flag, and so many others! We love inclusivity!

11. DoSomething members just like you are helping to make a more inclusive community for people who identify as LGBTQIA+. Check out DoSomething's crowdsourced LGBTQIA+ ally guide, We Are Stronger Together.

Join us as we work to build inclusive and diverse communities. Education and awareness are just the first steps toward allyship, but we hope you continue to take action to foster and build welcoming spaces for those in the LGBTQIA+ community! Take more action by, learning more about and getting involved with organizations like ASPEN, GLAAD, It Gets Better Project, Trevor Project, and PFLAG.



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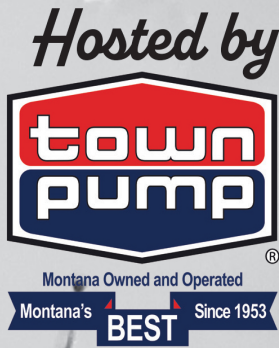
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