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Before, During and After...

Livingston Chamber Calls for Parade Volunteers

It's time to sign up to volunteer for the 100th Anniversary Livingston Roundup Parade! It's perfect for civic, sports teams, school groups/clubs, and businesses to rally around the community and be a part of this historic parade. You are needed! There are many opportunities before the parade, as well as on the day of, and the days after.

The Chamber is looking for groups and individuals for the following:

• **Banner carriers:**

Ideal for civic groups, school sports groups,

and businesses. If you are already in a parade entry, you can be placed far enough apart that you can circle back.

• **Fixed parade banners/signs maintenance:**

The regular banners need to be inspected, cleaned, and repaired. Some are signs to be placed around town.

• **Parade judges:** There are three categories: Most Patriotic, Best Western Heritage, Best Automobiles.

• **Safety monitors:** Will walk the chalk line sections to ensure



people are behind safety lines.

- **Road blockers:** Will monitor a road blockade and complete barricade movement when necessary.

As with any event of this magnitude, there will be assistance needed at the Chamber for office functions and keeping things organized. If you have the desire to serve either behind the scenes or in the middle of



things, they can put you to work happily! Contact the Chamber at 406-222-0850, stop by at 303 East Park Street, or by email them at info@livingston-chamber.com.

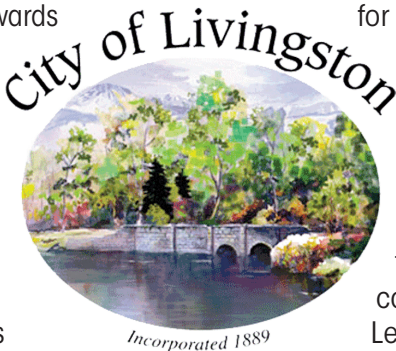
Livingston Earns 2024 Montana Main Street Certification for Community Revitalization and Organizational Excellence

The City of Livingston has been recertified as a 2024 Montana Main Street community by the Montana Main Street Program (MMS). This recognition celebrates our collective efforts towards revitalizing and preserving the unique character of Livingston.

The MMS Program, initiated by the Montana Department of Commerce, supports towns across the state in their downtown revitalization and historic preservation efforts. It's about enhancing economic, historic, and cultural vitality through community collaboration and planning.

Our city's dedication to these

goals has made this recertification possible. It's a nod to our ongoing work in making Livingston not just a place of historical beauty, but a vibrant community ready for future growth.



This achievement underlines the importance of our local businesses, the preservation of our cultural heritage, and the strength of our community spirit.

Let's take pride in this moment and continue working together to make our downtown area a place where history and progress meet. Here's to maintaining the unique charm of Livingston while paving the way for new opportunities and success.

Gardiner's Sentinel Team 2 Takes First Place Academic World Quest Competition

Montana recently held state competitions of the Academic World Quest (AWQ) program in Missoula.

Congratulations to the winning team of four students from Gardiner (pictured from left to right), Alexa Woods, Abigail Tidlow-Tranel, Megan Keller, and Lance Larsen who brought home the first-place honor.

The AWQ is a widely recognized, immersive multi-day conference of global experiences and opportunities to engage students in interactive, international, education programs. Montana's AWQ is one of the nation's best and largest competitions in the country. The event provides students

with the opportunity to engage with global experts, including ambassadors, international thought leaders, policy



experts, and practitioners, covering a wide range of economic, conservation efforts, global affairs, and responsible global citizenship. The Gardiner team, coached by Christina Cote, will be traveling

to Washington D.C. in mid-April for the national competition.

The Montana AWQ is completely free and offers schools scholarships to help cover the cost of transportation, lodging, and for substitute teachers.

Learn more about this amazing program by visiting, MontanaWorldAffairs.org.

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There's Another Day of Rodeo Action to Cover! FLAG-TEAM MEMBERS NEEDED



Do you wish to be a volunteer member of the Flag Team this year? Each member must apply, regardless if they have been on a flag team previously. Flag Team Members are ambassadors of the Livingston Roundup Association (LRA). They will be known and respected for their dedication, work ethic, horsemanship, and accountability. The purpose of this application process is to build a team to present each flag sponsor with the highest dignity and synchronization. Livingston Roundup is looking to fill 28 positions with alternates in case an assigned horse or rider combination cannot fulfill their duties. Shirts will be provided each night and will be required to wear until the end of the performance each night. All

FOR 100TH ANNIVERSARY LIVINGSTON ROUNDUP

team members must conduct themselves in a professional and appropriate manner.

Eligibility: All Applicants must sign a release form for LRA and the Park County Fairgrounds, as well as signing the LRA Code of Conduct and Ethics form. Riders must be 14 or older. (If a rider is under 18, parental consent is mandatory. Additionally, a parent/legal guardian must be present throughout the scheduled events and a waiver must be



signed by the parent/legal guardian.) Riders and horses must be capable and commit to riding all four nights and during the parade. Riders must become a member of the Livingston Roundup

Association (with a \$5 annual fee) to participate as a Flag Team Member. The practices are mandatory with dates and times to be determined. Rodeo Performance dates are: July 1st through the 4th. The parade date is July 2nd. The rodeo venue is the Park County Fairgrounds, at 46 View Vista Drive. You can apply online at LivingstonRoundupRodeo.org. The application process began March 19th and ends May 1st. Successful Team Members will be notified on May 15th.

For questions or clarification, contact Jane Tecca at (406) 223-0453, Claree Tecca at (406) 223-0309, or Kayla Seaman at (406) 253-3122.

ASPEN's Annual End the Silence Event "Engaging Men in Violence Prevention."

Join in the conversation April 12th at the Livingston Depot Center. ASPEN will be hosting its *End the Silence* event with the topic of the evening, "Engaging Men in Violence Prevention." The evening begins at 5:30 pm with food, music, refreshments, and a silent auction featuring local businesses. Clinical psychologist and ASPEN Board Member, Dr. Chris Spromberg, will be speaking and furthering this discussion on how

we engage men in violence prevention. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in 2021, approximately 78% of the healthcare and helping professions workforce is occupied by women. On the other hand, the proportion of prime-age men not participating in the overall labor force has risen for decades, from 5.8% in 1976 to 11.4% in 2022. This coupled with a significant drop in college enrollment among young men,

indicates a broader societal shift of male disengagement that extends beyond the workplace.

In the ongoing battle against violence and the support of those in need, we continue to see a lack of male engagement, as allies in the prevention efforts. Long seen as perpetrators or bystanders in discussions of gender-based violence, men are increasingly recognized as essential partners in fostering safer communities. Leveraging some traditional masculine traits such as, leadership and protectiveness, we need to call more men up to further help with and address the complex dynamics of gender violence.

This paradigm shift has been championed by experts like Jackson Katz and Ronald Levant, who have dedicated their careers to understanding the intersection of masculinity and gender violence. Jackson Katz, a pioneering figure in the field of gender violence prevention, has emphasized the importance of involving men in the conversation. Katz argues that violence prevention cannot be effective without challenging the traditional notions of masculinity that often contribute to aggression and dominance. Through his work, Katz advocates for engaging men not as part of the problem, but as key agents of change.

Ronald Levant, a psychologist known for his research on masculinity, echoes Katz's sentiments. Levant emphasizes that traditional rigid masculine norms, such as the expectation of toughness, dominance, and emotional stoicism, can foster a sense of entitlement or superiority that can create a breeding ground for violent behavior. By promoting more expansive, healthier forms of masculinity, Levant believes society can break the cycle of violence and create safer environments for all.

This approach acknowledges that violence is not just a result of individual actions but is deeply rooted in societal structures and attitudes. One of the critical aspects of engaging men in violence prevention emphasizes the importance of addressing the root causes of violence rather than



merely treating its symptoms. I frequently state that we would not have as many women's "issues," if we addressed how

we raised boys (considering that a disproportionate amount of violence continues to be committed by men). By challenging the rigid traditional masculine norms and promoting greater equality and respect, communities can create environments where violence is less likely to occur.

Using traditional masculine traits to help in gender violence prevention requires a nuanced approach that acknowledges both the positive and negative aspects of these traits. Traditional masculine norms often value leadership and influence. By engaging men who embody these traits as advocates for gender equality and violence prevention, communities can leverage their influence to challenge harmful behaviors and promote positive change. These men can serve as role models, demonstrating that strength and assertiveness can be used to support and protect others rather than exert power over them.

Another traditional masculine norm emphasizes the role of men as protectors. By reframing this trait to include protecting all members of society from violence, including women, children, and marginalized groups, men can be encouraged to take an active role in preventing gender-based violence.

As the conversation around violence prevention continues to evolve, one thing remains clear, the involvement of men is not just desirable—but essential. By embracing a more inclusive and holistic approach that recognizes the role of gender norms and power dynamics, communities can move closer to the goal of creating a safer and more equitable world for everyone.

To purchase tickets to ASPEN's *End the Silence* event, visit <https://www.aspenmt.org/end-the-silence> or call 406-222-5902.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The *Vote Yes for Rec* campaign, a grassroots Livingston group that was formed at the end of January, would like to thank the community for their support for the creation of the Recreation Facility District.

We are proud of our local *Vote Yes For Rec* group who believed and worked tirelessly on this campaign. Thank you to those who donated to the campaign's publicity efforts, to those who attempted to stick *Vote Yes* yard signs in the ground while there were record breaking 92 mile an hour winds blowing the signs to Big Timber, along with repeated snow storms flattening the signs. Thank you to everyone who worked hard to educate the public on

the issues at hand.

And lastly, but most importantly, thank-you Livingston residents for believing in creating a space for indoor recreation and wellness for all.

With the passage of the Recreation Facility District and generous donations from the Arthur Blank Foundation and other area individuals and foundations, Livingston will be the beneficiary of a wonderful new 25-million-dollar Recreation and Wellness Center within the next couple of years.

Stacy Jovick,
Livingston Coordinator
Livingston *Vote Yes For Rec* Campaign

AKC S.T.A.R. Puppy

Starting Tuesday, April 9th at 5:30PM

AKC S.T.A.R. Puppy – This is a six-week class that is a puppy kindergarten of sorts.

We go over basic commands such as sit, down, heel, and come. There will be lots of socialization opportunities.

Positive reinforcement is used along with treat-based rewards. This class does have an optional exam and when passed a certificate is given by the American Kennel Club. Puppy play time and socialization opportunities



are given and encouraged during the class. This class is open to dogs between 13 weeks to one year-old. Any and all breeds, pure, and mixed are welcome. Class fee \$80/pup.

Contact us to sign up! 406-333-1980
Text or Call!

Spots are limited. Prepayment is required and is offered thru drop off of cash/check, Venmo, or PayPal. Just a reminder! If you have taken one of our previous classes you do get a discount of \$10 if you have taken a Puppy class, a \$20 discount for Basic Obedience class.

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Health and Wellness Cougar Career Day

On Thursday, March 21st, Livingston HealthCare welcomed all 7th-grade students from Sleeping Giant Middle School (SGMS) for an immersive Health and Wellness Cougar Career Day. The event, designed to inspire and educate young minds about potential career



paths in the healthcare industry, proved to be an enlightening experience for the students.

The day began with eager students boarding buses headed for Livingston HealthCare, one of the town's prominent employers. Upon arrival, they were greeted with enthusiasm by the

hospital staff who hosted the event. Throughout the day, students engaged in hands-on workshops and rotated through eight different stations, each representing various departments within the hospital.

From Cardiac Rehab to Surgical Services, students had the opportunity to explore a wide array of careers, ranging from those requiring on-the-job training to positions demanding advanced degrees such as a PhD. The event aimed to showcase the diversity of career paths available within the healthcare sector and emphasized the importance of education and skill



development. The participating students were exposed to various career clusters including Medical Science Trades, Health Science, Human Services, Information Technology, and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics). This comprehensive approach provided students with a holistic understanding of the healthcare industry and its interconnectedness with other fields.

"We are grateful to Livingston HealthCare for organizing such an informative and engaging event," said

Emily Kempe, Executive Director of Community School Collaborative. "Events like these play a crucial role in shaping the career aspirations of our students and empowering them to make informed decisions about their future."

Livingston HealthCare's Health and Wellness Festival Cougar Career Day served as a valuable opportunity for students to gain insight into potential career paths and fostered a sense of excitement and curiosity about the possibilities that lie ahead in the healthcare industry.



The Shane Center Presents Mollie O'Brien And Rich Moore

The Shane Lalani Center for the Arts presents the second installation in its world-class concert series, *The Shane Center Presents*. This series will continue to present an eclectic roster of musicians in the Dulcie Theatre.

On Saturday, April 20th, Grammy award-winning singer, Mollie O'Brien, and her husband, guitarist Rich Moore, will amaze you as they have made it their mission to find and reinvent other artists' songs. They are geniuses at the craft of interpretation in the way that great singers, since the beginning of popular American



music, have made the songs of an era entirely their own.

Audiences love Mollie's fluid ability to make herself at home in any genre while never sacrificing the essence of the song. Rich, while known for his stage banter, is also a powerhouse rock, blues, folk, and jazz guitar player who can keep up with O'Brien's twists

and turns. They have released fifteen albums—including three as a duo on their label Remington Road Records; a record with their daughters, Brigid and Lucy Moore; and Rich's solo album, "Voiceless," recorded

in the early months of the pandemic. For more information visit their website at: MollieObrien.com.

Host Larry Groce, of Mountain Stage says, "Mollie O'Brien first performed on Mountain Stage in 1985, our second year. She was the best singer we had ever had on the show. She kept coming back and now, 27 years later, she's still one of the top three best singers ever to perform on the show and I can't think of the other two

at the moment. Keep in mind, we have had over 1,800 guests on Mountain Stage.

The Washington Post adds, "The precision of her phrasing, the smooth flow of her delivery and the sheer beauty of her alto make her one of the best interpretive singers in American pop today."

The Shane Center Presents series is generously sponsored by Chico Hot Springs. This part of the series was made possible by Joanne Gardner and John Lowell of Mighty Fine Time Live Events. Tickets for Mollie O'Brien and Rich Moore, are currently available online or by contacting the Box Office at (406) 222-1420. Learn more about the 2024 Shane Center Presents concert series at www.theshanecenter.org

Update for Livingston 2023 Water Quality

The focus of the City's Water Division is delivering safe and clean water from our six groundwater wells. Based on the results of our 2023 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report, it's clear that we did that once again last year.

A highlight of our testing was the monitoring for Perfluoroalkyl and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) and Perfluorooctanoic Acid (PFOA), chemicals of increasing concern due to their persistence in the environment ("forever chemicals"). We're relieved to report that our tests, conducted in March and September 2023, showed no detection of these substances in our water, with levels below the detection limit of 2 PPT.

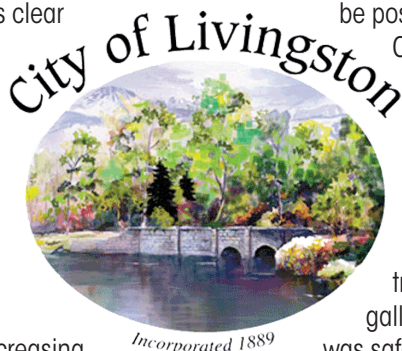
The health and safety of our water are paramount. Alongside our PFAS/PFOA findings, we've also diligently monitored for other potential contaminants. Our tests have covered everything from microbial to radioactive materials, and we're pleased with the results. Our compliance with the Lead and Copper Rule, and safe levels

of fluoride, nitrate, barium, arsenic, and uranium, demonstrate our commitment to maintaining a top-quality water supply.

This achievement would not be possible without the City Water Division's consistent efforts in testing, maintenance and performance of necessary upgrades to our water treatment processes. In 2023, we treated over 768 million gallons of water, ensuring it was safe and clean for every tap in Livingston.

We encourage everyone to look over the full report for more detailed information about our water quality efforts. If you have questions or would like to discuss our water further, Water Division Superintendent Ryan Townsend is available to chat. If you have questions, please contact the Public Works Department at (406)222-5667 or visit our website.

Protecting and preserving our water resources is a team effort, and we're grateful for the community's support in keeping Livingston's water safe and clean.





CANINE CORNER



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!

Q: Whenever my dogs hear the doorbell ring, they go absolutely nuts, charging my guess, and trying to bolt out the door. What can I do to help stop this?

Like with all dog training, we want to make sure that we are using a routine and sticking to it. The first couple times that you do this set up mock situations in which a house member will go and ring the doorbell, designate a place for your dogs to go and name it. Something such as place, bed, spot, etc. It's very important that when you hear the doorbell ring or knock that you stay calm. You don't bolt up and race to the door because your dogs will pick up on that energy. So, in this scenario the doorbell rings, calmly tell the dogs to go to the place, stay and then we would go answer the door. Obviously, it's gonna take some time to build this command and this position. Before we're ready to use it in it's entirety, we first lure the dog(s) with a treat to the designated area, talking frequently about what that place is called such as,

"let's go to your bed, bed, bed," once the dog is on the bed, say "good bed, good bed." Then we are starting to get your dog to stay on the bed. So, again we're going to lure them to the bed. We're gonna say, "let's go to your bed, bed, bed, bed." Once the dog is on the bed say, "good bed" followed by the command "stay." Take a couple steps back and then return back to your dog and praise as good stay. Start slowly building up your distance and duration that the dog is staying in place. This will take time but with this routine created, you have a lasting behavior that your dogs understand when the doorbell rings this is what their job is, they go to this place.

Happy training!

To submit your questions Text or call 406-333-1980 or email kylie@montanadogcompany.com

WALKIN' WENDI

by Joyce Johnson

The old photo shows me sitting in a tree watching my little sister in the playpen below. Wendi, short for Winifred Louise, sat among toys but in my memory, always seemed mesmerized by nature. She often was looking wide-eyed with her little mouth gaping at the sky, or watching a bird nearby, or listening to the sound of the eucalyptus leaves in the breeze. She might have thought I was a big bird that lived in the tree. She always seemed "somewhere else," even then. "Feet off the ground," we all agreed. When Wendi grew to adolescence, the family doctor, an Osteopath, said, "wacky wonderful Wendi and not a bad bone in her body." Soon at an impossible early age she was drawing amazing horses out of her imagination (see image). But her childhood was physically and emotionally challenging. She was the middle kid, which can be hard. I look back only now and wonder that she might have been carrying the burden of the family challenges in her form, but was blessed to be born into the good heart of our parent's happy nest, and supported in those painful trials of her childhood. Anyway, Wendi overcame it all because Grandpa and Mom were artists as well. Wendi and I found the path of art as we grew up. Wendi was accepted into the prestigious Chouinard Art Institute of Calif., now CalArt, but before she got established in a career, she dropped out and got



married. Soon with child and on a tight budget, she and husband lived the first 5 years in the ground floor apt. at home with us, until they inherited a two-story 200 year-old house and some land, in Wisconsin.

Often family stories repeat. During the Great Depression, Mom left a promising career in the arts (which is at best a hard industry to enter for a young woman) to work as sales clerk at Van De Camp's Bakery and Restaurant in L.A. But there, met and married our Dad in the 30's, who brought two small children to the marriage—who told us in later years that he had "prayed for an angel." So Mom's marriage started with step-motherhood, but it became a wild and happy seven-kid tribe. Dad somehow found the time to help build a house, two additions, and a tree house, with endless fun places to explore under the jungle of trees that he had planted on the lot. Three of us seven lived at home til we were in our 30s or

returned for various reasons. We had many dogs and other people's dogs, and young friends and relatives lived with us at times, because Mom to be honest, was love, and we had enough space and always enough on the stove to share with drop-ins. The ground floor apartment was always occupied. Dad had to work in his market 365 days a year to support it all, as did my brothers. Thus, Mom somehow ran the "nest" mostly by herself, and though we were good kids, free roaming and not very disciplined. But it was all Norman Rockwellian, and I feel such huge gratitude. Time to knock your socks off, house and lot cost a total of \$5,000. (Pass the smelling salts). No kidding. Yes, those were the days.

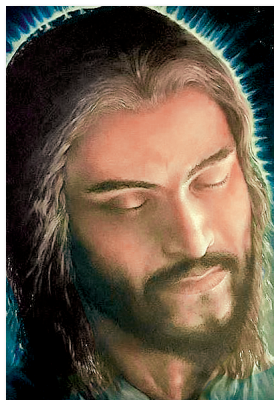
My sister is at present a grandma of five, living in that same house in Wisconsin. Also living with her is her youngest daughter and children of a former relationship, as well as her daughter's new one, and his children, and a new baby between them. In total, though the shifts, there is six or seven teenage boys, one with special needs, three adults and a two year-old baby girl. This arrangement is because it's hard as heck to "get by" out there in the world now—as we all know. Wendi wouldn't say no to her child, (neither would many moms these days). She is known around her town as "Walkin' Wendi," because she is seen by everyone while walking at least five miles a day with her dog of the time. She smiles and waves at friends and strangers, passing cars, and everyone's dogs, and chats up people in shops or wherever she is. Safe to say she's a cheerful "outee" however, sadly, doesn't have time to make much art.

Wendi's husband left her after 40 years of marriage. Somewhere along the line her hair fell out. One day, distraught and hopeless, she feared she could not carry on. It looked like she would lose her home. She heard a soft voice inside that stunned her and changed her life. **"You are always at home where ever you are when you let me into your heart."** She knew it was the voice of Jesus.

Wendi was able to stay in the house and painted this image shown here. She began to heal. Today, she's healthy as a horse at 75, still a little bald but doesn't care—walks at least five miles a day, still! Wendi has the form and metabolism of a 30-year old. Forever on a budget, without a car, teens live in her studio now. (She has claimed the enclosed porch as her own.) She said softly to me on the phone the other day, "But the few acres behind the house are cultivated by a green-thumb neighbor and I have all I want to eat. I get up every day before the kids and I light a candle and pray. I have love in my heart. Why else live?"

I spoke with her only three days ago, and it occurred to me that she is literally *walking the talk*... and it is, I just realized, with stinging eyes, a perfect story for Easter.

[Prints have been made of her painting if anyone would like one. Email me at 2jaysplace@gmail.com]



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Livingston's Meals on Wheels

Cynthia Hills has lived in Park County for over 10 years. She is a driver for one of seven rotating delivery teams for Meals on Wheels (MOW) in Livingston on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, which takes about an hour. She personally delivers about ten meals each shift. She heard about the need for drivers while attending a Senior Center board meeting. When

Cynthia isn't on the delivery schedule, you can find her on Fridays at the meal check-in at the Park County Senior Center. Her favorite thing about volunteering for MOW is meeting folks. She says, "It's great to get to know people. It's fun helping people who are appreciative. I enjoy building friendships and driving around town to neighborhoods I otherwise wouldn't see."



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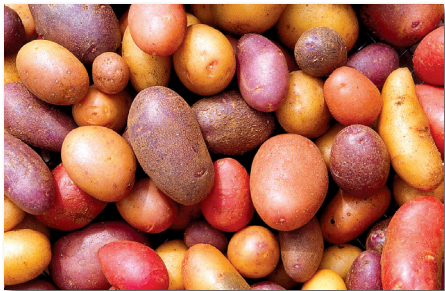
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers to help with both meal delivery around town and also to help with lunch-time service at the Senior Center. MOW is located at 206 South Main St, Livingston. Email: livingstonmow22@gmail.com. Call (406) 333-2490.

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



from Lindie Gibson

Once upon a time, a russet potato and sweet potato met and fell in love. In a few years' time, they had a bunch of tater tots. Given more time, the russet potato became a couch potato. The time came when their oldest tater tot graduated from high school and went



on to college. When she came home on a break-she happily announced that she was in love. And dad and mom said, "So who is this guy?" And their darling tot said, "It's Tom Brokaw." Dad and mom looked at each other, turned to their daughter and said, "You know you can't marry him... he's just a common tater!"

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The application deadline has been extended to April 16th and requires one letter of recommendation.

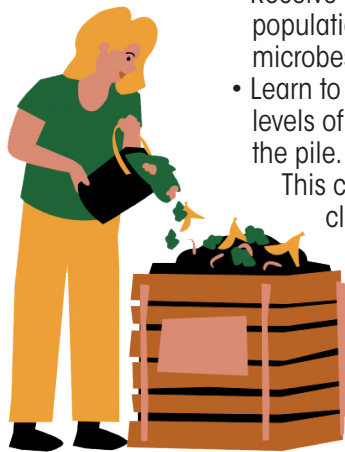
The scholarship is administered by the Park County Community Foundation, and additional application details are available on their website at <https://findpccf-montana.org/gibson-scholarship> or by calling the Community Foundation's office: 406-224-3920.

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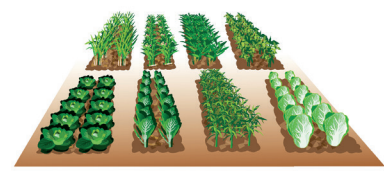
Two Harvests Out of the Garden This Year? Start Early!



With Jon Albert

We just had an exceptionally warm winter. If you're into gardening, how about using that to your advantage? This may be a good year to get two harvests out of your garden space. While it's not guaranteed to work, this as good a year as any to try.

If you plant winter crops now, you'll have enough time to use the same plot for a summer crop. Kale, Brussel sprouts, and broccoli are hardy plants that can handle below-freezing temperatures. It's always wise to approach this project assuming that extreme weather is just around the corner—it's Montana! Be ready to cover your plants at a moment's notice. A cloth around the plant can keep it ten degrees warmer than the ambient temperature. (Make sure the cloth doesn't touch the plant.) You can also use a row cover, a wall-of-water (a plastic



shield that can be filled with water) or a cold frame, if you have one, but a simple cloth held by either stakes or a tomato cage can do the job.

If you plant your winter crop now, you should be able to harvest it in May or June. After Memorial Day, it's still a good time to plant summer crops, like fruiting plants, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, and peppers. It would be too late to start them from seed at that point, so either start your seedlings indoors a few weeks prior or buy grown seedlings. Add a fertilizer that reduces transplant shock and promotes root growth.

If your soil is silty and hard, mix in some compost before you plant your winter crop, or grow your crop in raised beds. Once the plants flower, add more fertilizer that is high in phosphorus and potassium. Make sure you don't overfertilize at any point.

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Healthy Honest

by Nurse Jill

If you have ever purchased a used car then you probably know the risks of not knowing history. Not knowing the history of a vehicle can put you in a position to foot a big bill for repairs that you did not anticipate. This is such a big risk that there are companies devoted to finding the history of repairs or accidents on your potential purchase's VIN.

Imagine being the mechanic that has to work on the vehicle that has no known history. You may think that it wouldn't be so hard. Just look under the hood, right?

But without knowing what fluids have been used, or parts replaced, or mechanisms damaged it can be difficult to get a vehicle up and running with no outside knowledge of what is right under the mechanic's hands.

This is even more true in the human world. If your doctor doesn't know the whole truth about where you've been and what you've been doing it can be extremely difficult for them to prescribe effective treatments.

At the very least, this can cause some frustration but at its worst, this withholding information or misleading your healthcare provider, can complicate your condition or keep you from getting the help you need.

Different surveys done by different organizations have shown that anywhere from 47-86% of people have lied to their doctor at some point. This

is astonishing but also understandable.

The most frequently lied about topics have to do with health habits (many of which have been addressed in this series). Naturally people are embarrassed to admit to their doctor when they have failed to keep healthy habits or neglected to keep current on their prescribed treatment. It is perhaps comparable to making confession to your pastor.

But be reassured that your doctor (while perhaps a little quick to lecture) isn't trying to pin you down or call you out to make you feel bad or manipulate you with shame. They truly want to see good outcomes for you. They want you to not only feel better and avoid complications.

Think of a time when you tried to mentor someone in a skill that you are truly good at. Did it frustrate you when they didn't have the foresight to avoid mistakes? Did you get a little short when they forgot the process and didn't remember what you taught them? Did you have to remind them why you do things the way that you do things?

Doctors are skilled in their trade. They have seen similar situations such as yours time and time again.

They can see ten years into your health condition because they already helped patients ten years (and more) with different complications of health conditions. They can see what is likely going to happen if you don't heed their advice. This is why they are a



little quick to lecture. They want you to avoid the mistakes that they have seen others burdened with.

Withholding information from your doctor means you are limiting the knowledge they have to make decisions for your best health. This is akin to not giving the mechanic all the information they need to fix your car. Lying to your doctor can be especially risky.

All of the questions healthcare providers ask you when you visit the clinic, the hospital, or go in for surgery have a reason behind them. Your answers to these questions affect what decisions are made for your treatment, your medication, even your procedure. If you are dishonest, (such as not disclosing that you ate breakfast the morning of surgery) it can negatively impact the outcomes you were hoping for. It can also significantly increase your risk of complications from procedures, medication therapy,

or conditions gone unaddressed.

The take away is this—tell your healthcare providers what they ask about. If you don't want a lecture just tell them. It's ok to admit when you haven't done as well with your health habits as you would have liked.

If you haven't been taking a medication, tell them. If you skipped out on physical therapy because the weather was bad for weeks on end, tell them. They have heard it before from more than one person. Nothing much surprises them anymore. Once you tell them, they can work with you on what your goals are and how to achieve those health goals together. Once you're honest with your challenges they can begin to make a plan that will be effective and practical.

All your healthcare providers want is to get you up and running smoothly. But they can only do that if you both practice health honesty.

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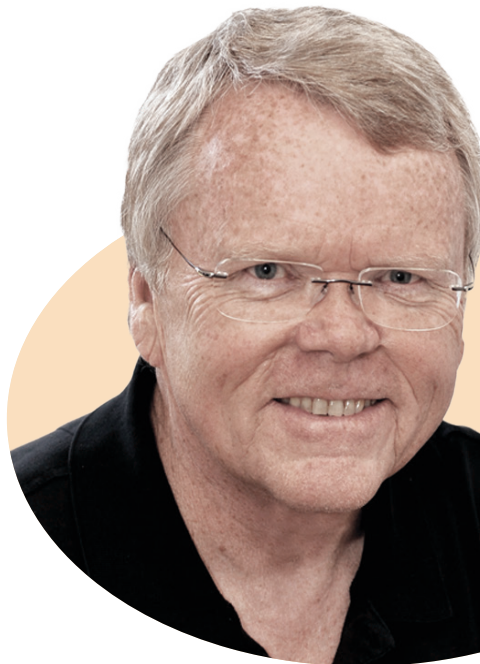
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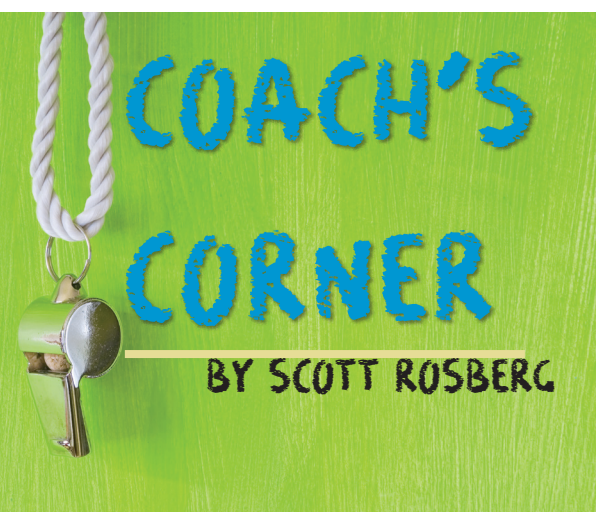
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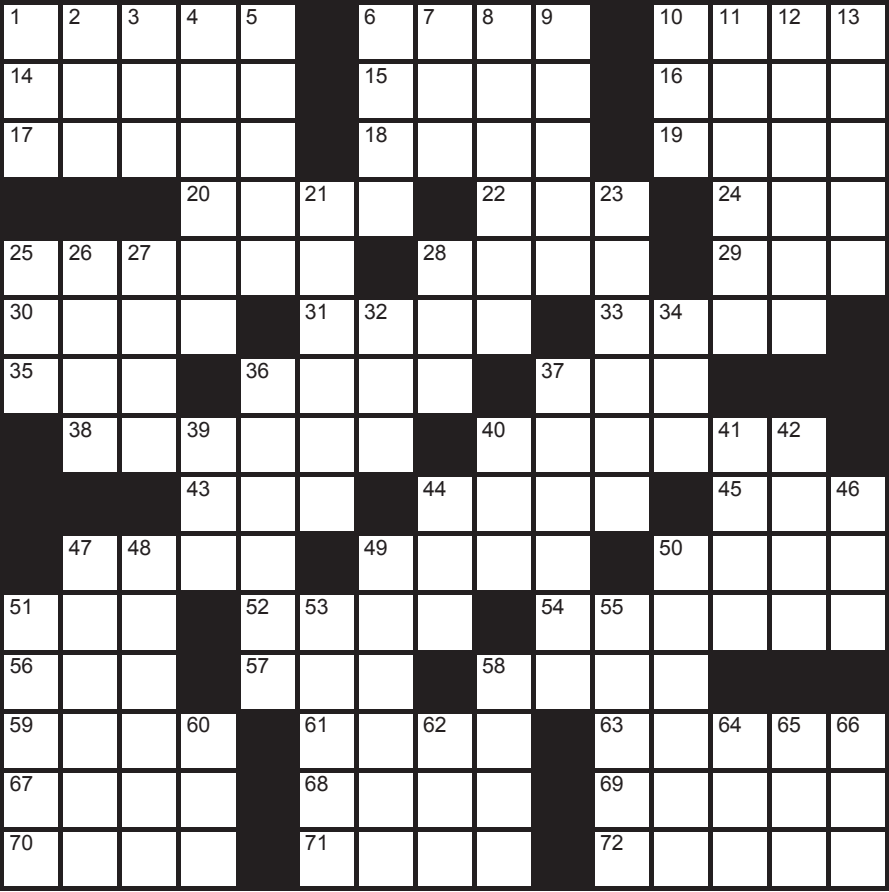
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Crossword Puzzle Number 324



- Across
- 1 Grouches

6 Female supporters

10 Flat-topped hill

14 Misbehave

15 Arizona city on the Colorado

16 In addition

17 Latin American dance

18 Side

19 --- Christian Andersen

20 Sharp flavor

22 Note hastily

24 34th President

25 Moonshot program

28 Sound of a lion

29 Louse egg

30 Washed out

31 Watch --- step!

33 Not odd

35 Free

36 Settlement

37 Nudge repeatedly

38 Aloof

40 Conductive elements

43 Hoppy brew

44 Conforms

45 Blockhead

47 Pirate's plunder

49 Mischievous

50 Solitary

51 "L" operator

52 Unpleasant to look at

54 Conjured up

56 Attila, e.g.

57 Aught

58 Political top dog (Abbr.)

59 Brief swim
- 61 It's worth ---!

63 Start playing tennis

67 Skin

68 Film genre

69 Flowing and ebbing

70 Roman wear

71 Large and scholarly book

72 Heap
- Down
- 1 Coverts rotary motion into linear motion

2 Appliance and electronics maker

3 Bill dispenser

4 Hollow gas globule

5 Mar

6 Unit of computer memory

7 Regret

8 Key with three sharps

9 Pacific country

10 Speed measure

11 Seinfeld cohort --- Benes

12 Clicked

13 Valuable possession

21 Prius maker

23 Choice morsels

25 Interest charge

26 Two identical things

27 Shoppe adjective

28 Manage

32 Be in debt

34 Old kind of computer monitor

36 Fighter ace

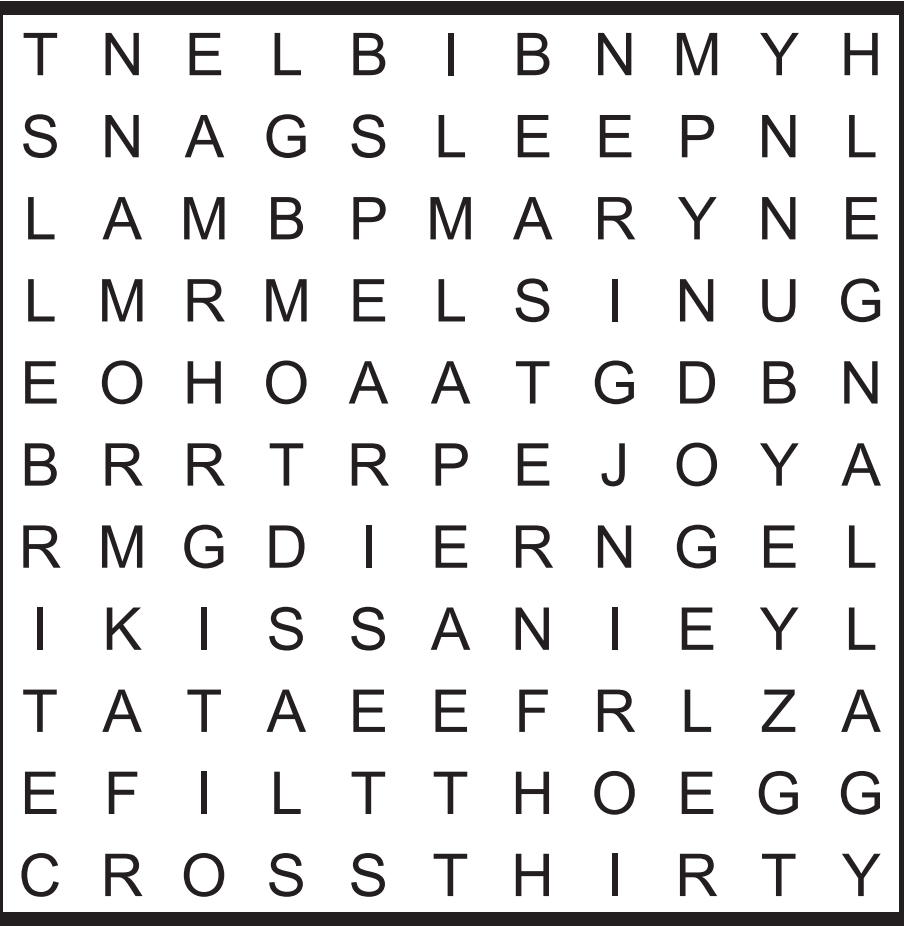
37 Lower

39 "Rosemary's Baby" actress --- Farrow

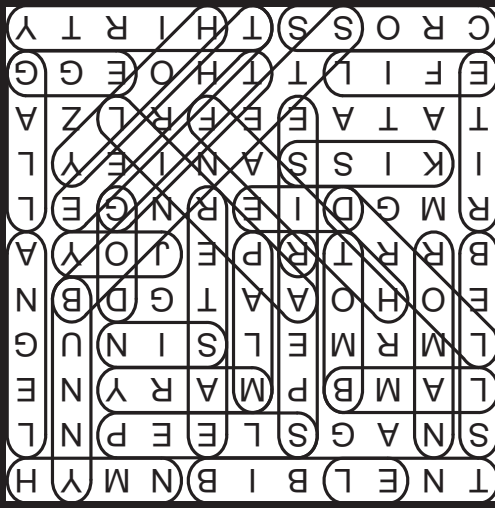
40 Provides input for an amp.

41 Observe

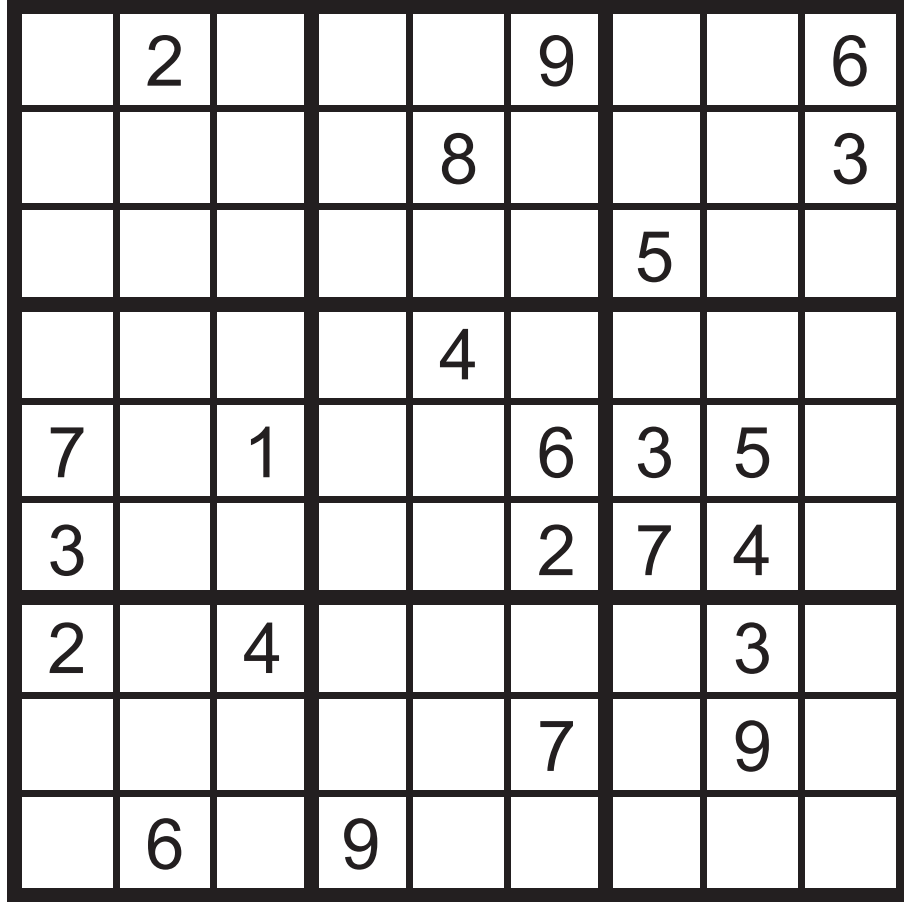
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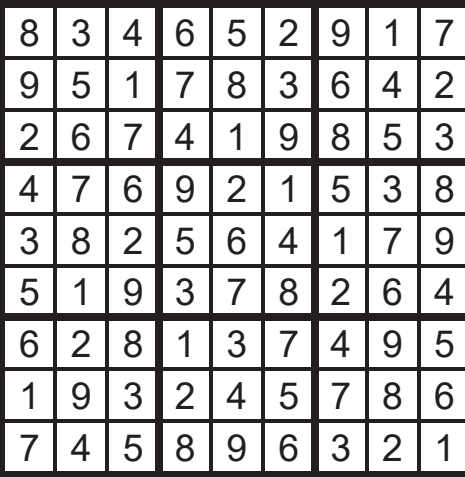
- Angel
- April
- Bells
- Bible
- Bonnets
- Bunny
- Cross
- Die
- Easter
- Egg
- Faith
- Gall
- Gift
- God
- Holy
- Hymn
- Joy
- Kiss
- Lamb
- Lent
- Life
- Lord
- Mary
- Palm
- Rise
- Rite
- Roman
- Sin
- Sleep
- Spear
- Thirty
- Three
- Tomb



Sudoku Puzzle Number 323



Sudoku Puzzle Answers 322



Crossword Puzzle Number 323 Solutions



- 44 Cook in hot oil
- 46 Central bank
- 47 Artist's workshop
- 48 Diminishing
- 49 Extremely
- 50 Snap
- 51 Map
- 53 Enormous
- 55 Kevlar garments
- 58 Funeral woodpile
- 60 Electronic helper just for you
- 62 Border
- 64 Old food label letters
- 65 Carpet cleaner (Abbr.)
- 66 Moose

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trash Talk
Join us the first Tuesday of the month for a conversation about working towards living zero waste in your household and community. What actions do you take that help reduce overall waste and impact on the planet? We want to hear them! Come share your habits, objectives, ideas, and questions in a structured, education, open conversation.
Dates, Locations, Time:
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Neptune's Brewery
Subject: Yard and Garden
Presented by Yellowstone Bend Citizens Council.

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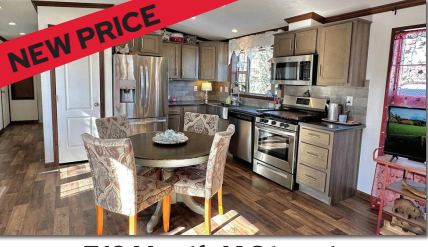
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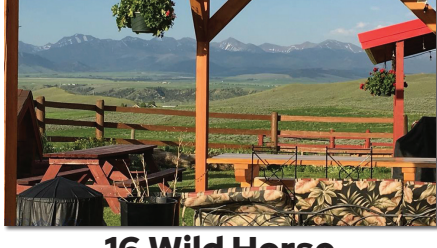
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Symphony Storytime With Percussion

Offered at Bozeman Public Library

Area parents are encouraged to bring their young children to a dynamic, fun, and entertaining Symphony Storytime with Percussion at the Bozeman Public Library's Community Room during their regular Toddler and Preschool Storytime on Wednesday, April 10th, at 10:15 am.

The free Bozeman Symphony program, especially designed for children ages 3 to 5, features Bozeman Symphony Principal Timpanist, Jeffrey Vick, playing a variety of percussion instruments to accompany Montana Shakespeare in the Parks actor Emma Rathe as she reads a storybook. Following the story, Vick will also play a brief piece highlighting the snare drum.

"The goal of Symphony Storytime is to encourage a love of music, literacy, and discovery," says Cierra Wallace, the Education and Community Engagement Coordinator.



"Collaborating with various community partners, the Symphony wants to expose children to diverse stories, cultures, authors, narrative styles, readers, instruments, music, and musicians." Bozeman HRDC Head Start students will hear the story the same day.

The next Symphony Storytime program is scheduled at the Library on June 12th. For more information, visit www.bozemansymphony.org or call 406-585-9774.

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