



FLIP INTO SUMMER



Brandon Garay, 11, performs a backflip off the diving board into the Livingston city pool on Monday afternoon. The pool opened for the season on Saturday. Despite brisk temperatures around 60 degrees and a chilly northeastern wind, dozens of kids still showed up to swim. For more pool photos, see Page 5.

Enterprise photo by Hunter D'Antuono

Authorities investigate possible Livingston stabbing

By Justin Post  
 Enterprise Staff Writer

A 28-year-old man suffered injuries in a possible stabbing or cutting incident Monday evening in Livingston, according to Livingston Chief of Police Dale Johnson.

Livingston police were on scene investigating the alleged assault on Tuesday morning and afternoon, but would not release details about the location of the incident.

Johnson would only say it happened in a public place in Livingston.

He said the man arrived at the emergency room of Livingston HealthCare and reported to hospital employees being assaulted. It's unknown if someone took the man to the hospital or whether he went himself.

Johnson did not have details about how many people might have been involved in the alleged assault, or the circumstances leading up to the incident.

The man suffered at least one injury consistent with being stabbed or cut, but Johnson would not discuss further details about the number or extent of injuries until discussing findings of the investigation with the appropriate legal authorities.

No arrests have been made in the incident and Johnson said police have not recovered a weapon.

The alleged victim was airlifted to Billings Monday night and Johnson said police plan to speak with him about the incident.

His condition was not immediately available.

Johnson declined to release the man's name pending the ongoing investigation.

"We're investigating and have been advised that this occurred," he said.

Lifelong mentor, coach opens quiet-space retreat in Gardiner

By Liz Kearney  
 Enterprise Staff Writer

GARDINER — There's a new place in Gardiner to take a break from a hectic vacation.

Adele Arnesen, in a small suite of rooms adjacent to her downtown Gardiner apartment, offers a space she calls "Experiocity Tree House Studio." It occupies the front two rooms of her apartment on the ground floor of a rental house.

The studio — more like a comfy living room than what one typically pictures as a studio — is in a grand sandstone house located at 107 E. Main St., one block north of Park Street, which fronts Yellowstone National Park.

The space is available for anyone who needs a place to relax for a few hours after, for example spending a full day in Yellowstone. Photographers needing a place to review their photos or people needing a quiet place to hang out are welcome. Soft music plays in the background.

There's even a cozily appointed bedroom for anyone who might need a nap. "It's a place for people to create and relax and work on their photographs or work on their writing in a very quiet atmosphere," Arnesen, known locally as "Del," said last week.

Arnesen runs her studio,

which opened earlier this spring, on a voluntary donation basis. She earmarks 25 percent of any donations for the Yellowstone Association's program of providing financial aid to nonprofits that bring urban kids to Yellowstone.

The house has a deep front porch and turn-of-the-20th-century architectural details. Arnesen said the building was once a bank. Now, it houses a number of apartments. Experiocity Tree House Studio, along with Arnesen's private living quarters, occupy the building's first floor.

And as for the name of her studio, "experiocity" is a combination phrase.

"It means experiencing life with curiosity," Arnesen said. The tree house part of the title comes from a lifelong dream of wanting to live in a tree house, she said, and offering tree house studios to the public. Spending time in nature is important to Arnesen, and she encourages everyone to do so.

The natural beauty and splendor of Yellowstone has peace and lessons for all of us, she said.

"There isn't a person who doesn't go into that park who doesn't come out with a message or two," Arnesen said.

**Vocation, avocation**  
 Arnesen has had several

careers in her life, including working as an education outreach coordinator for a public television station in Houston. She helped area preschools and day care centers use television as a teaching tool, and not just a baby sitter.

"I loved it," she said. "I forgot myself. I was making a difference in people's lives."

Arnesen has continued her passion for helping people by turning life coaching into a post-retirement career, which she does part-time through her company called Resilience Living.

She came to Yellowstone in 2011, when she secured a seasonal concession company job at the park's Lake Complex. She grew up in New Jersey and moved around a bit, but knew this area because her grandfather had owned a farm in Idaho.

At Lake, she coached a co-worker who had faced some challenges in his life and wasn't sure what direction he wanted his life to take. Through Arnesen's coaching, he figured out he wanted to work outdoors. He left the park and found a job working with troubled teens in an outdoors program, she said.

Arnesen has also helped a co-worker and friend Jeff Cannon find his vocation,



Enterprise photo by Liz Kearney

Adele Arnesen and Jeff Cannon stand on the front porch of Arnesen's quiet-space retreat, Experiocity Tree House Studios, last week. The studio, located in Gardiner, is a space for anyone to drop in for some quiet time. Arnesen and Cannon also work together on an online radio blog called "In the Moment."

too. He moved to Gardiner from California, where his work "didn't resonate" for him, Cannon said.

Arnesen helped him figure out he wants to be a motiva-

tional speaker, he said. He now helps out on Arnesen's online radio blog, "In the Moment."

Arnesen cares passionately about helping people find out

what they were born to do.

"We've all got a piece of the puzzle," she said.

For more information on Experiocity Tree House Studio, call 848-9435.

Pluto is just four weeks, 20 million miles away for spacecraft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's New Horizons spacecraft is at Pluto's doorstep, following an incredible journey of nine years and 3 billion miles.

Four weeks from Tuesday — on July 14 — New Horizons will make its closest approach to Pluto. The spacecraft will fly within 7,750 miles, inside the orbits of Pluto's

five known moons. That's the approximate distance between Seattle and Sydney.

It will be the first spacecraft to explore the tiny, icy world once considered a full-fledged planet.

As of Tuesday, New Horizons was just over 20 million miles from Pluto.

That's closer than Earth is to

neighbor Venus, at their closest point.

Flight controllers fired a thruster on the spacecraft over the weekend to fine-tune its path.

"This is one charged-up team," principal investigator Alan Stern of the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colorado said last week. "They know that they're

getting to do something very special because nothing like this has happened" since Voyager 2's flyby of Neptune in 1989. NASA's first interplanetary success was at Venus, with Mariner 2 in 1962.

Stern added: "We're going to turn a point of light into a planet and its moons overnight in the next month."