

# The BOZONE

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## LET'S ALL GO OUT TO THE GALLATIN COUNTY FAIR

**T**he Nitty Gritty About Dirt  
 Much like Montana's famous clay "gumbo," the Gallatin County Fair is full of dirt-related activities this year as they celebrate their roots and look forward to a new future. "Party in the Dirt" begins July 13 and runs through July 19 in Bozeman, MT. Here's the dirt scoop:  
**Dance in the Dirt:**  
 XL Country presents country music star Terri Clark Friday, July 17 where the concert will entertain fans in Anderson Arena, on the dirt floor. Similar to other popular concert

venues such as the Greeley Stampede or the South Dakota State Fair, the stage will be centered in the Anderson Arena, an outdoor venue featuring bleacher seating and front-of-stage viewing right down in the arena. Country music fans are famous for showing up to dance to their favorite hits, and the dirt floor won't obstruct this popular activity. Sponsors will have a tailgate section in the arena too, much like you see at football games.  
**Hot For Teacher,** the Van Halen Experience, performs Thursday, July 16 in similar accord to Friday's show with concertgoers rocking the best Van Halen songs down in the dirt. Hot For Teacher is presented by Eagle Radio. Both concerts are free with Fair admission.  
**Dirt Made My Lunch:**

A new program similar to farm-to-fork, Dirt Made My Lunch is an agriculture experience for children K-2 to raise agricultural literacy in families. A panoramic exhibit in Haynes Pavilion will provide an interactive experience for kids, complete with taking their "own grown lunch" with them. Ryann Shea, a senior at Montana State University, is conducting the program through an internship. "I'm excited to share this fun trip down farming lane with kids," Shea said, a Miles City native. "They can—in a hypothetical sense—plant, grow, harvest and take the product to sale. They will learn how Montana farmers and ranchers feed the world."  
**Dirty Martini:**  
 Fairgoers wishing to wet their whistle can stop by the American Legion Pub on the

Midway for a special happy hour treat. Their dirty martini has a couple renditions and sells for \$5 from 5 to 7 p.m.  
**Dirty Thirties:**  
 Lucky souls turning 30 anytime in 2015 can get into the Fair free on Sunday, July 19 by showing their drivers license at A Gate or B Gate.  
**Older Than Dirt:**  
 Seniors 62 and over will enjoy the senior citizen discount every day this year. Older Than Dirt admission is \$6.  
**Dirt Road:**  
 Gallatin County Fair will route customers through a new pathway this year featuring two new guest entrances: A Gate near the Gun Range and B Gate in the new north parking

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 July 17 & 18



Livingston Summerfest  
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 July 17 & 18



Red Ants Pants Festival  
 White Sulphur Springs  
 July 23 - 26

# Check out the Artist Demonstrations at the 5th annual SLAM Festival

Now in its fifth year, the upcoming Summer SLAM (Support Local Artists and Musicians) Festival provides a platform for a variety of local artists and musicians to share their talent with the Bozeman community. This two-day festival runs from August 8th through the 9th and transforms Bogert Park into a flourishing center for the arts. During this weekend in August, white tents showcasing the wares of local artisans line the park perimeter and performances, ranging from musical groups to yoga are regularly scheduled on the main stage.

Founded five years ago as a venue to both celebrate and connect artists to their local audience, the festival has expanded that notion in the last few years with the inclusion

of hour-long artist demonstrations. The demonstrations begin at 11 am on Saturday and 10 am on Sunday and will include a variety of arts including musician Aaron Banfield, slab ceramic artist Jo Newhall, Kim's Taekwondo, and landscape painter Peter Jones.

An exceptional and often absent opportunity to truly understand the creative process, these demonstrations took form four years ago when long time SLAM Board Member and mosaic artist Lisa Lord gathered a few fellow artists to demonstrate their craft during the two day festival. Lord stated her main reason for providing artist demonstrations was to "create connectivity between the artist and their art" which in her words "lends validity to the process

of creating". Lord does not necessarily rely on the traditional measure of 'success' when choosing artists for these hour long interactions but rather finds the artists with passion and engagement with their craft. This selection

process promises what is sure to be an entertaining range of presentations, including Tuli Fischer who will bring his iron forge to show how he makes garden tools. Lord hopes to expand the artist demonstrations during

the next few years of SLAM festivals to include more interaction between the artist and audience in the form of guided workshops.

The schedule of artist demonstrations and more information about the activities and performances of the 2015 summer SLAM festival is available at [www.slamfestivals.org](http://www.slamfestivals.org) or via email at [info@slamfestivals.org](mailto:info@slamfestivals.org). The organization is entirely run by volunteers in the community and welcomes anyone interested in getting involved. •



**Delsey Dzintars** – Like, really happy doing a painting demo at SLAM fest in Bozeman  
Photo by Tyler Busby

## Agents of Hope Carnival benefit

On August 15th from 1-5 pm join ERA Landmark Real Estate for our annual Agents of Hope Carnival benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Montana. This fun filled day will include old

candy, snow cones, amazing prizes, music and so much more! The Carnival is free, and tickets for games are only \$1 for 4 or \$5 for 25. All proceeds benefit MDA MT and help to send children to MDA's



fashioned carnival games, large interactive inflatable games, photo booth fun, face painting, cotton

summer camp. For more information visit [www.erafestival.com](http://www.erafestival.com). Come join the fun! •

## MOR's Martin Children's Discovery Center

Explore Yellowstone with a hands-on look at the science and history of Yellowstone National Park.

One of the Museum's newest exhibitions, the Martin Children's Discovery Center is sure to please learners of all ages. Based on the science in Yellowstone Park and geared towards infants through 8 year olds, the Center is a great introduction to little ones about the wonders of Yellowstone.

Kids can get hands-on here, with a variety of activities from fishing on the fishing bridge, to setting up camp or cooking a meal in a miniature version of The Old Faithful Inn.

The science of Yellowstone can be explored through interactive educational tools such as a geyser that kids can pump up themselves, a fire tower equipped with binoculars and even the sounds and smells one may encounter in the Park. •

## Lentil Underground at Wheatgrass Saloon

Wheatgrass Saloon will host a special tasting and book signing event in celebration of Lentil Underground, which chronicles the story of a group of renegade Montana farmers who were early leaders in the organic food movement on July 15th from 6-8pm. Author Liz Carlisle and main character David Oien will be on hand to sign books and answer

questions, and collaborating chef, Claudia Galofre-Krevat, will offer a farm-to-table tasting, showcasing a few hot-off-the-stove recipes from her forthcoming cookbook. Discover the local foods that are just as healthy for the earth and the rural economy as they are for you! For more information go to <http://www.lentilunderground.com> •

## MoR Siebel Dinosaur Complex

MOR has become world-renowned as a dinosaur research facility because of the work of Dr. Jack Horner and his team of paleontologists and graduate students. With one of the largest and most important collections of dinosaur fossils in the world, MOR is probably most recognized for this exhibit.

Upon arriving at MOR, you'll be greeted by Big Mike, our bronze T.rex statue in front of the building. MOR houses the most T.rex specimens anywhere in the world - currently 13.

Notable displays in this Complex include the growth and behavior series of Triceratops, our Catherine B.rex specimen, and many, many other one-of-a-kind dinosaur finds.

Behind this exhibit is our famous paleontologist, Dr. Jack Horner, who served as the scientific advisor for all of the Jurassic Park films and also advised Steven Spielberg on the TV series, Terra Nova, that aired on Fox.

**NOW OPEN!** The Tyrant Kings, featuring Montana's T. rex.

Tyrannosaurus rex, meaning "tyrant lizard king," roamed the earth 65 million years ago. Now T.

rex will roam the earth again, right here at Museum of the Rockies in the Siebel Dinosaur Complex. Soon to be among only a handful of museums in the world to display a fossilized T. rex skeleton, MOR's new exhibit will present one of the most spectacular specimens ever unearthed—called Montana's T. rex. Discovered near the Fort Peck Dam and one of the most complete T. rex skeletons ever found, Montana's T.



rex stands 12 feet tall and approximately 40 feet from nose to tail. It would have weighed almost seven tons as it walked the eastern regions of the state. MOR's new exhibit will also display a series of skulls from our collections that show the growth of T. rex—from juvenile specimens to the largest T. rex skull ever discov-

ered. The Tyrant Kings, featuring Montana's T. rex presents the science and research of Tyrannosaurus rex in a very, very big way.

Exhibit sponsored in part by BNSF Railway

**Another new exhibit!**  
**Burrowing Dinosaurs: Digging Deeper Into Dinosaur Behavior**

Experience groundbreaking science about dinosaur behavior in Burrowing Dinosaurs: Digging Deeper Into Dinosaur Behavior. Based on a remarkable discovery in southwestern Montana, Burrowing Dinosaurs: Digging Deeper Into Dinosaur Behavior, brings to life the first scientific evidence that some dinosaurs dug burrows and cared for their young inside their dens. Dr. David Varricchio, Associate Professor of Paleontology at MSU, was part of the team that uncovered the 95-million-year-old skeletal remains of a small dinosaur and two juveniles found tucked into a fossilized chamber at the end of a sediment-filled burrow. Now MOR's Burrowing Dinosaurs exhibit displays this fascinating behavior in a life-like presentation. •

## Lunch on the Lawn continues to grow

Lunch on the Lawn is a premier gathering point for the community of Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley locals to spend their lunch hour. Join the fun outside on the Emerson's West Lawn with live local bands, food vendors, and kid's activities on Wednesdays 11:30 am to 1:30 pm throughout the summer. Lunch on the Lawn kicked off Wednesday, July 8th, 2015, and will run through Wednesday, August 19th, 2015. The music lineup is as follows:

July 15 - The Fog  
July 22 - Acony Bells  
July 29 - Modern Sons  
August 5 - Will Brown and Friends  
August 12 - Slomo Joe Trio  
August 19 - Fieldtrip

The 2015 Food Vendors are as follows:  
Rendezvous Catering - sweet and

savory crepes  
MoBerry - frozen yogurt and fresh toppings

Mo' Bowls - gourmet mac n' cheese bowls  
Grub Hatch - sliders and skewers

As always Lunch on the Lawn is Free and Open to the Public.



**The Acony Bells**

Lunch on the Lawn is a growing annual gathering within the community of Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley for locals to interact during their lunch hour. Come outside and enjoy live local bands, food vendors and kid's activities on Wednesdays at 11:30am - 1:30pm throughout the summer.

If you are interested in being a food vendor or sponsor, please call (406) 587-9797 ex. 101 or email [office@TheEmerson.org](mailto:office@TheEmerson.org)...

## Livingston Depot's summer fundraiser, Roundhouse Roundup

Lively Western-themes dinner, dance, and music with Open Range band will be featured at the Livingston Depot's fourth annual summer fundraiser "Roundhouse Roundup at the Depot" on Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 5:30 pm to 8:30pm.

The evening will feature a full chuck wagon style dinner and dancing to the music of local artists Ric Steinke & Linda Hausler and their western swing group, the Open Range Band. Described as "music that captures the spirit of the West," Steinke and Hausler's entertainment weaves a blend of tight vocal harmonies and outstanding acoustic instrumentation. Their repertoire ranges from classic western standards, to swing tunes of the 40's to Western contemporary including several of their own compositions.

Guests will also have the chance to tour the Depot Museum's collection of railroad exhibits, historic memorabilia, and art, including the special exhibit for 2015, Train in Art, the Depot's first all-female artistic presentation, by area artists Sheila Hrasky and Tandy Miles Riddle.

Roundhouse Roundup at the Depot is a warm-weather fundraising event aimed at introducing and re-introducing visitors and the community to this special monument situated in the heart of the city and dedicated to Livingston's past. Proceeds help fund the Depot Museum and its numerous ongoing educational programs.

The historic former Northern Pacific rail station is located at 200 West Park Street. Ticket prices are \$45 in advance and \$50 at the door. Individual tickets and a limited number of reserved tables for groups of

eight or more are available. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Depot office at (406) 222-2300.

The Livingston Depot with its majestic colonnade and ornate architectural detail was originally built in 1902. The graceful architectural anchor of the historic downtown is restored and is operated by the non-profit Livingston Depot Foundation, founded in 1985. The Depot serves as a summer museum and off-season community cultural center for exhibits and educational programs for the benefit of Park County residents and visitors from around the world. Its regular hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. A modest admission is charged. Group tours are also welcome, and more information is available through the Depot office at (406) 222-2300 or its official website, [www.livingstondepot.org](http://www.livingstondepot.org). •

**JULY at the LITTLE BLACK BOX ON THE EDGE (of Bozeman)**

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**SUMMER KIDS' WORKSHOPS**  
**SIGN UP WHILE AVAILABLE SLOTS LAST!**  
Verge's summer workshop season continues with super fun week-long afternoon workshops for kids entering grades 3-5.  
**JULY 13-17 Improv!** (Grades 3-5; Noon-3pm)  
**AUG. 10-13 Musical Theater!** (Grades 3-5; Noon-3pm)  
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## Audition for Bozeman Symphonic Choir

Join the Bozeman Symphonic Choir for a thrilling 2015-2016 concert season. The Bozeman Symphony Orchestra & Symphonic Choir is known as "the cornerstone of arts and culture in the Gallatin Valley" and a source of tremendous pride throughout our community. Bozeman Symphony musicians are part of a winning team that regularly attracts over three percent of the greater metropolitan population of our community. Performances of Ola Gjeilo's Sunrise Mass in November 2014

and Beethoven's 9th Symphony in April 2015 were presented to sold out audiences.

Auditions for the Bozeman Symphonic Choir will take place on Monday, August 31st. There are currently openings for sopranos, tenors, and basses (no openings for altos). In auditions, candidates are asked to sing "My Country 'Tis Of Thee," a capella. Sopranos will sing in Ab, tenors will sing in F, and basses in Db. To assess upper/lower range, voice quality, blendability, candidates will be asked to vocalize up and down

their range, and then they will be asked to sing scales and sight-read to assess music-reading ability.

Choir members participate in weekly rehearsals (Sept. through April) with performances in Nov. 2015 & April 2016. All choir positions are on a volunteer basis.

To sign up for an audition time or for more information, please visit [signupgenius.com/go/904054da5a823ab9-bozeman](http://signupgenius.com/go/904054da5a823ab9-bozeman).

For more information, please contact The Bozeman Symphony at [info@bozemasymphony.org](mailto:info@bozemasymphony.org) or (406) 585-9774. •

# Extreme History District Walking Tours

Wednesday, July 15, July 22, July 29 - **Gracious Gables: Bozeman's Historic Manors Walking Tour**

Join the Extreme History Project for a walking tour of Bozeman's historic Bon Ton District at 12pm. The tour will start on the front steps of the Emerson Cultural Center located at 111 S. Grand Avenue.

Historian, Bob Lease, will guide you through Bozeman's finest examples of historic residential architecture spanning from the early 1880s to the mid-1930s. The Italianate, Queen Anne, Colonial Revival, Bungalow, and other styles are well represented in the district. Many houses display towers, wrap-around porches, and elaborate ornamentation in brick and wood. Bob will tell the story of Bozeman's early residents through the houses they built at a time when Bozeman was vying for the State Capital.

Friday, July 17, July 24, July 31 - **The Working Class Hero: Bozeman's Historic Tracy District Walking Tour**

Bozeman was not built by the Nelson Story's alone. It took a large community of masons, shopkeepers, and brewers among others to build Bozeman's infrastructure in the late

19th century. Join The Extreme History Project for a historic walking tour of the North Tracy Avenue Historic District at 6pm. Meet at the Beall Park Recreation Center located at 415 N Bozeman Ave. Learn about the historic residential architecture north of Main Street. Some of the houses in the district are among the most significant examples of vernacular architecture in the city. This tour gives an overview of the "working class" or blue collar section of Bozeman. The houses in the North Tracy historic district are modest vernacular structures that show the needs of middle class Bozeman.

Saturday, July 18, July 25 - **Murders, Madams and Mediums: Bozeman's Dark Side**

From horrific murders to notorious madams and mediums communicating with the spirit world, Bozeman's darker history comes to light in a walking tour designed to send a shiver up your spine. Hear how "Steamboat Bill" murdered the China woman Linn Lum and Bozeman's "Week of Horror!"



Learn how Mrs. Mounts proved to Bozeman society that she could communicate with the dead. Meet Louise Couselle, Bozeman's notorious madam whose income rivaled that of Bozeman's wealthiest merchants. Meet your tour guide in front of the Western Cafe located at 443 E Main Street at 7pm.

Sunday, July 19, July 26 - **Tents to Town: Bozeman's Historic Main Street Walking Tour**

Join the Extreme History Project for a walking tour of Bozeman's historic Main Street at 10am. The tour will start at Soroptimist Park located at the corner of Main and Rouse streets. Put on your walking shoes

and explore Bozeman's historic Main Street with tour guide, Charlie Spray. Learn about Bozeman's early history through the historic architecture and people that founded our unique town.

Sunday, July 19, July 26 - **The Ghosts of Bozeman's Past: The Historic Sunset Hills Cemetery Walking Tour**

Join the Extreme History Project for a walking tour of Bozeman's historic Sunset Hills Cemetery at 2pm. The early residents of Bozeman laid their loved ones to rest, overlooking the town that their toil and labor helped establish. Join us to learn about Bozeman's early movers and shakers and the stories that make up the town's historical narrative. Meet at the entrance to Sunset Hills Cemetery

located off of East Main Street directly south of Lindley Park. Sunday, July 26 - **In Praise of Bozeman: Bozeman's Historic Churches**

Join the Extreme History Project for a walking tour of Bozeman's historic churches on Sunday at 1pm. The tour will start at the Emerson Cultural Center located at 111 S. Grand Avenue, on the front steps. Since the founding of Bozeman in 1864, our religious buildings have long been an integral part of the texture of life in Bozeman. The traditions, the beautiful architecture, church towers and stained glass windows hold stories that bring these churches to life. Join us for a Sunday stroll and learn about Bozeman church history.

Tours are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and free for children 12 and under. You can register and pay at the time of the tour or register and pay online at <http://www.adventurethroughtime.org/>. For more information or questions email the Extreme History Project at [info@extremehistoryproject.org](mailto:info@extremehistoryproject.org).

## Red Ants Pants Music – "MontANTa"

As road trip season kicks off in Montana, don't be surprised if you see some six legged creatures at your favorite family farms and ranches, highways and byways, breweries and distilleries.

'Red' is currently roaming around the state at various locations...see if you can be the first to spot her! Everyone is invited to join the fun by following the new festival superfan Twitter account

@RedAntsPantsAnt and using the hashtags #MontANTa and #RedAntsPantsMusicFestival. Who knows...there might just be a special surprise down the road for the most creative #MontANTa selfie!

The Red Ants Pants Music Festival was founded in 2011. It is designed to bring people together and raise funds for the Red Ants Pants Foundation. This non-profit is in support of women's leadership,

working family farms and ranches, and rural communities. Proceeds from the festival are used to fund our grant cycle and run our timber skills and women's leadership events. The 2015 Red Ants Pants Music Festival will take place July 23rd-26th in White Sulphur Springs. For ticketing information and a complete lineup of musical acts and other events, visit <http://redantspantmusicfestival.com>.

## Good Vibrations in "Love and Mercy"

Tuesday July 21st @ 7:30pm to 9:30pm at The Ellen Theatre

A Daring Dive Into the Mind of Musical Genius Brian Wilson

If you haven't had a chance to experience the powerful new digital projector and sound system at the Ellen Theatre, the brilliant musical biopic, *Love and Mercy*, screening Tuesday, July 21st at 7:30 pm is the perfect opportunity. An unconventional portrait of Brian Wilson, the mercurial singer, songwriter and leader of The Beach Boys, the film is set against the era-defining catalog of Wilson's music, and intimately examines the personal voyage and ultimate salvation of the icon whose success came at extraordinary personal cost.

Director Bill Pohlad's (12 Years A Slave, Tree of Life) decidedly unconventional *Love & Mercy*, which takes its title from an over-

looked 1988 solo single from Brian Wilson, is the Pet Sounds of biopics. Pohlad tells a story that has been told before—much like Wilson did with the popular three-minute pop songs on that landmark and influential 1966 Beach Boys record—but the execution is unexpected, fresh, challenging and grandly entertaining. The New York Times' A.O. Scott states; "It's a loving tribute to the Beach Boys and the man responsible for their distinctive sound, but it goes to deeper and stranger places than most movies of its kind." With superb, insightful performances by Paul Dano, John Cusack, Paul Giamatti and Elizabeth Banks, *Love & Mercy* is a valuable addition to rock 'n' roll cinema, offering a glimpse into the making of immortal pop tunes, songs of love and longing that are astonishing considering the mental anguish

their creator was enduring. Rated PG-13, the film runs 121 minutes.

Our Summer Series wraps up Friday, August 28th with the return of *Story Under the Stars*, the BFS renewing its partnership with the Friends of Story Mansion to bring a free outdoor family classic to the lush greenspace of Story Mansion Park. Visit [bozemanfilmsociety.org](http://bozemanfilmsociety.org) for information.

Tickets to Bozeman Film Society screenings at The Ellen Theatre are \$8.75/GA; \$8.50/Seniors & Students (ticketing surcharges applied at purchase) and may be purchased online at [www.theellentheatre.com](http://www.theellentheatre.com), by calling 585-5885, or by visiting The Ellen's box office Wednesday – Saturday 1-3 pm, or two hours before the screening. Sponsors, Patron and Cheap Seat pass-holders may reserve seats by calling or visiting the Ellen box office.

## Bozeman Jewish Film Festival screenings

Bozeman's first Jewish Film Festival is a cinematic exploration of Jewish experience—Jewish culture and history, life in Israel, and the work of Jewish artists—particularly where these stories intersect with other communities. Screening award-winning, newly released films, The Bozeman Jewish Film Festival seeks to use the power of film to both entertain and educate

while challenging conventional perspectives on complex issues facing the Jewish and global communities. There will be screenings on Wednesdays throughout the summer at 7 pm at the Procrastinator Theater in MSU Strand Union Building. Admission is free. On Wednesday, July 15th, catch *24 Days*. On July 29th *Torn* is showing. And on August 5th, *Run Boy Run*

will be showing. More dates and titles will be announced soon.

The Bozeman Jewish Film Festival is sponsored by Congregation Beth Shalom, Fred and Jane Leopold, Movie Lovers, MSU Diversity Awareness Office, Wild Joe's Coffee Spot, The BoZone, and Bozeman Film Society. For more information, visit [bozemanfilmsociety.org](http://bozemanfilmsociety.org).

## Curtains up at the Ellen

Celebrating 20 years, Montana TheatreWorks proudly presents one of the greatest shows of all time, **Fiddler on the Roof**, which opened July 10th at The Ellen Theatre and is running for two more weeks. This family favorite musical tells the story of a small Russian town in 1905 where time honored traditions are both embraced and challenged by a man and his family as their simple world goes through an extraordinary transition. Originally produced in 1964, *Fiddler on the Roof* became the longest-running Broadway musical in history, highlighted by such beloved songs as *Sunrise, Sunset, If I Were a Rich Man* and the classic *Matchmaker*.

Musical Director Frederick Frey leads an outstanding live orchestra featuring local favorites Sue and Jerry Makeever, Jeff Vick, Michael Certalic, Jon Ford and more. Frank Simpson performs the role of Tevye and heads a talented cast of thirty singers and dancers. Shari Watson provides sterling choreography, Michael Dixon an array of stunning costumes and M. A. Hare has created a brilliant and colorful set. The creative team is rounded out by Joel Jahnke and Stephan Gueguen adding Lighting and Sound Design, respectively, and the entire production is under the

direction of Montana TheatreWorks co-founder Mary Jo Ludin.

There are ten opportunities in all to see this terrific show, with the final production on Sunday, July 26th. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the curtain is at 8 PM and the Sunday matinees begin at 3 PM. Wine, beer, and other refreshments—which may be brought into the theatre—are available one hour prior to show time. Reserved seats are \$22 for adults, \$19 for seniors, 55 and up, and \$16 for youth ages 17 and under. There are premium seats available for \$28 and all upper balcony seats for all performances are only \$16. Tickets may be purchased online at [theellentheatre.com](http://theellentheatre.com)

or at the box office. For questions or to buy tickets over the phone, please call The Ellen at 585-5885.

In 1995, Montana TheatreWorks launched with the show *Damn Yankees*. A dozen productions and over 65,000 audience members later, MTW acquired and renovated The Ellen Theatre, reopening her doors in 2008. Over 150,000 have since visited The Ellen and the theatre now prepares for its busiest summer ever, with the annual July musical, concerts, films and a return engagement of the comedy *Boeing Boeing* in August. For more information about MTW, The Ellen Theatre or the summer schedule, please visit [www.TheEllenTheatre.com](http://www.TheEllenTheatre.com).

## Museum of the Rockies' Hops & History program

This month's Hops & History program: Weiss Beers: Wheat in Your Glass! with Bridger Brewing Company. Come out Tuesday, July 28, 2015 from 5:30 - 7:30pm. It's only an \$8 admission charge which includes a free glass and beer tasting. You must be 21 or older to attend.

Celebrate wheat beers, their origins and their future. While Montana is now the nation's number one producer of malting hops, you may be

seeing more Montana wheat in your favorite weiss beers in the future as



the popularity of this variety is on the rise across the United States.

## 2015 Sweet Pea graphics win Bozeman over

The 2015 Sweet Pea Festival is excited to announce this year's t-shirt and poster contest winners! We would like to thank everyone that participated in the contest and encourage participation next year.

This year's adult t-shirt contest winner is Brittany Wade, a Bozeman high school Junior. Wade recently began experimenting with graphic design and now is seriously considering going into the field as a college student in the hopes of possibly making a career for herself.

Elsa Austin—a second grader at Morning Star Elementary—won this year's Children's t-shirt contest. A photograph she saw of sweet pea flowers weaving through a fence inspired Elsa's winning entry. She also enjoys leather working, painting and drawing. Elsa is looking forward to being involved with this year's Children's Sweet Pea Run and Parade.

The 2015 Sweet Pea poster contest winner is Anica Lees. Graduating from MSU in 2008,

Anica always carried an enigmatic artistic energy. She perused a degree in Art Education and Metalsmithing and has done work in jewelry retail at Alara, art gallery assistance at Planet Bronze, and cake decorating at Elle's Belles Bakery. Most recently, Anica has attained a decade-long dream of owning a private art studio under the name Montana Meddle Studio.

Look out for these amazing designs on this year's Sweet Pea Festival merchandise. These products can be pre-purchased at various outlets start July 5th as well as at this year's festival.

The Sweet Pea Festival is a three-day festival of the arts held in Bozeman, Montana, since 1978. This year's Festival dates are August 7, 8, and 9. The event includes everything from dynamic music to children's activities and a beer and wine garden featuring Montana microbrews. Sweet Pea is committed to its mission of "promoting and cultivating the arts."

## Blacksmith Italian's new Outdoor Patio

Looking for delicious food, refreshing wine and lively conversation? Head over to Kagy & Wilson to enjoy the flavors of Italy and privacy of the relaxing outdoor patio at Blacksmith Italian. The fire pit and view of the Bridgers sets the right atmosphere for a romantic evening or gathering with friends.

The traditional and modern Italia meals served at Blacksmith Italian are sourced locally and made with fresh ingredients. They hand craft pasta with flour from northern Montana and whip up their own ricotta cheese and pomodoro sauce in house. Dishes are made with

Montana eggs, pork, lamb and beef, as well as, seafood sourced in sustainable regions.

The folks at Blacksmith have updated their wine and beer menu to match the season. Start your visit with a summer wine like the Bibi Graetz Casamatta Bianco, Cleto Chiarelli Lambrusco or last summer's favorite, Barone Ricasoli Albia Rose. They have also added some great summer beers to the list.

Pair your wine with the delicious Open for lunch Mon-Fri 11:30am-2pm and dinner Mon-Sat 5pm-close at 290 West Kagy Blvd. Call (406)577-2585 for a reservation.

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The Eagles Club

7/16 - Americana, country, honky-tonk Little Jane & the Pistol Whips 7/17 -friday- Classic, Progressive & Hard Rock Alter Ego 7/23 & 7/24 - thursday & friday Blue Belly Junction Playing rockabilly, blues, and rock 7/30 & 7/31 - thursday & friday Sugar Daddies Rock 'n roll, country, oldies, R&B & blues Sunday 7-9:30pm-Bridger Mtn.Big Band



19 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR Library Used Book Sale 11 am Bozeman Library The Little Star That Could noon MoR Donation yoga 12 am PRH Sugar Daddies 1 pm American Legion, Manhattan Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Crazy Days 1 pm Downtown Bozeman Bozeman Spikes vs Dillon Cubs 1 pm Legion Field Livingston Braves vs Butte Muckers 1 pm Weimer Field Cèilidh 3 pm Bridger Brewing Fiddler On The Roof 3 pm Ellen Theatre Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery Rocky Mountain Pearls 7 pm Norris Hot Springs Shane Walker 8:30 pm Murray Bar Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

20 TATE Academy Musical Theatre 9 am Ellen theatre Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR Maker Monday 11 am CMB Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Lego Club 3:30 pm Bozeman Library Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery Bozeman Bucks vs. Great Falls Chargers 5 pm Legion Field Pints w/ Purpose:Upper Missouri Water 5 pm Kepner 5 pm Bridger Brewing Liam Brooks 5 pm Murray Bar Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Company Gypsy Rhythm Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Library Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Col. Blacks Micha Swanson 9 pm Neptunes Brewery Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

21 TATE Academy Musical Theatre 9 am Ellen theatre Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Library Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR Tours for Tots 10 am MoR Mom & Baby Yoga 11 am Bozeman Library Junior Scientists 11 am CMB Yoga for All noon Bozeman Library Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Books & Babies 1 pm Bozeman Library Chess Club for Kids 3:30 pm Library Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery Beer for a Cause: 4 pm Katabatic Brewing Bozeman Bucks vs. Billings Scarlets 5 pm Legion Field Bogert Farmers Market 5 pm Bogert Park Rich Mayo 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe Introduction to Boulderling 5:30 pm Bozeman Ponds Singing Bowl Meditation 6 pm Dari Rasa Trunk Show Gallatin Microplastics Initiative session 6 pm Lockhorn Cider House Swingley Jazz 6:30 pm Liv. Mint Bar Bingo Night 7 pm Rockin R Bar Cocoa & Cafe 7 pm MoR David Gessner Reading 7 pm Elk River Books Bozeman Tango 8 pm The MAC Sugar Daddies duo 8 pm Bacchus Pub Handsome Jack and the Hopeless Devil 8 pm Zebra Lounge The Patti Fiasco 8:30 pm Murray Bar Aaron Banfield 10 pm Haufbrau

22 Transition Town Livingston 8:30 am Gils Goods 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds TATE Academy Musical Theatre 9 am Ellen theatre The Tamron Tailgate Tour 10 am F11 Photo Sensational Babies 10 am MoR Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR Little Ones Storytime 10:15 am Library Prospera 10:45 am Holiday Inn - Gallatin Paint-a-Palooza 11 am CMB Little Ones Storytime 11:15 am Library Gym Day Belgrade noon Quaw Gym Plant Clinic 1 pmMSU Extension office Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Minecraft Meetup 4 pm BozemanLibrary Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery Farmers Market 4 pm Manhattan Wii Wednesday 4 pm Bozeman Library R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Bozeman Library WSE Farmers Market 4:30 pm Sacajawea Park Open Range 5 pm Sacajawea Park Family Nights 5:30 pm Tarantino's Pizzeria Singing Bowl Concert 5:30 pm Dari Rasa Russell Smith 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Hollerin Pine 5:30 pm Bridger Brewing Outdoor Life Drawing 6 pm Emerson lawn The Tiny Band 6:30 pm Town Center Park Bingo Night 7 pm American Legion Bar Treasure of the Sierra Madre 7 pm Ellen David Gessner 7 pm Country Bookshelf Sizzling Salsa 8 pm The MAC Dan Dubuque8 pm Lockhorn Cider House Open MIC -Comedy & Music 9 pm Eagles Ladies Night 9 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

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26 Montana State Fair 9 am MT Expo Park Great falls Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR The Red Ants Pants Music Festival noon Red Ants Pants Festival Donation yoga noon PRH Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Red Ants Pants Festival 2 pm White Sulphur Springs Fiddler On The Roof 3 pm Ellen Theatre Cèilidh 3 pm Bridger Brewing Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery At The Table Event 6:30 pm Cooper Hereford Ranch Mathias 7 pm Norris Hot Springs Annalise Emerick 8 pm Murray Bar Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau Big Sky Fly Fishing Festival 12 pm Town Center Park

27 Bike the South Side 8 am South Side Trails Montana State Fair 9 am MT Expo -Great falls Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR Maker Monday 11 am Childrens Musuem Of Bozeman Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Kids Photography Camp 2 pm F11 Photo Lego Club 3:30 pm Bozeman Library Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery Muddy Frog Waters 5 pm Murray Bar Pints w/ Purpose:Gallant Chance 5 pm Bridger Brewing Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Company Gypsy Rhythm Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Library Awna Teixeira 7 pm Filling Station Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Col. Blacks A Battle of Good Taste 7:30 pm Hope Lutheran Church Red Molly 8 pm Ellen Theatre Del Barber 9 pm Live from the Divide Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

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30 Sugar Daddies Eagles Bar Open Land Month 8 am Montana Montana State Fair 9 amMT Expo Park Great falls Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Library Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR Tours for Tots 10 am MoR Baby Bistro 11 am Bozeman Library Story Makers 11 am CMB noon Story Mill Spur Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Books & Babies 1 pm Bozeman Library Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Mathias 5:30 pm Sacajawea Bar Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Library John Roberts y Pan Bianco- M on M 6:30 pm Downtown Bozeman 15 annual Music on Main 6:30 pm Downtown Bozeman FULL DRAW FILM TOUR 5 7 pm Ellen Theatre Casey Donahew 7 pm Faultline North Citizen Jack 8 pm Colonel Blacks The Blackberry Bushes 8:30 pm Murray Bar sunrise Karaoke @RBar 9 pm Rockin R squirrel gravy 9 pm Legion Bar -Bozeman The Last Revel and Dane Tomkins 9 pm The Filling Station Modern Sons 9 pm Zebra Lounge Trivia 9 pm Col. Blacks Band of Lovers / Modern Son 9:45 pm Zebra Lounge

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2 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Cèilidh 3 pm Bridger Brewing Reckless Kelly + Micky & The Motorcars 3 pm Emerson Lawn Magic City Blues 2015 3:30 pm Billings Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery Italian - Duck 4 pm VIno per Tutti- Colleens Big Band 4 pm Library Plaza Band of Lovers 7 pm Norris Hot Springs Soul Asylum and the Meat Puppets 9 pm Wild West Pizza & Saloon Open Mic 10 pm HaufbraU

3 Pecha Kucha Deadline 8 am pechakucha.org/cities/bozeman Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR Maker Monday 11 am CMB Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR Lego Club 3:30 pm Bozeman Library Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery Pints w/ Purpose: MT Raptor Conservation 5 pm Ellen Theatre Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Brown Bottle Two 5:30 pm Neptunes Gypsy Rhythm Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Library

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**Friday**

**Saturday**

**17** 2015 Gallatin Fair 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Running Lungs 9 am Lindley Center  
 Sweet Factory Fridays 10 am MoR  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Read-Sing-Play! Storytime 10:15 & 11:15 am Library  
 Moods Of The Madison 11:30 am Ennis MT  
 11th Annual Targhee Fest noon Grand Targhee Resort  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Crazy Days 1 pm Downtown Bozeman  
 Summer Used Book Sale 4 pm Bozeman Library  
 Livingston Summerfest 4 pm Sacajawea Park - Livingston  
 Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Library Used Book Sale 4 pm Bozeman Library  
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library  
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 Dog & Grog w/Wee Dog 2015 5 pm Bale of Hay Saloon  
 TERRI CLARK 7 pm Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Gallatin Speedway Races 7 pm Gallatin Speedway  
 Three Forks NRA Rodeo 7 pm Three Forks rodeo grounds  
 Chad Ball 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Gallatin Fair/Thunder Roll Bout 7 pm Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Fiddler on the Roof 7:30 pm Ellen Theatre  
 Don't Close Your Eyes: Live Radio Theatre 8 pm Verge Theatre  
 The Innocents 9 pm JRs Lounge and Casino  
 Keith Scott 9 pm Gravel Bar  
 Young Dubliners 9 pm Zebra Lounge  
 Whiskey Tango 9 pm The Filling Station  
 DownTime 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Bus Driver Tour 9 pm Wells Fargo Steakhouse  
 LIVE DJ music 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman  
 Great American Heroes 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 Alter Ego 9 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 Fred Eaglesmith 9 pm Live from the Divide  
 Big Ol' 9 pm Murray Bar  
 Modern Sons 10 pm Haufbrau

**18** Mystic MTB Race 7 am Owenhouse bike shop  
 Summer Used Book Sale 8 am Bozeman Library  
 Butte Farmers' Market 8:30 am City of Butte  
 2015 Gallatin Fair 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Library Used Book Sale 9 am Bozeman Library  
 Livingston Summerfest 10 am Sacajawea Park - Livingston  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library  
 Moods Of The Madison 11:30 am Ennis MT  
 11th Annual Targhee Fest noon Grand Targhee Resort  
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 The Little Star That Could noon MoR  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Crazy Days 1 pm Downtown Bozeman  
 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Dog & Grog 2015 5 pm Bale of Hay Saloon  
 Scott Evje 5:15 pm Katabatic Brewing  
 Sugardaddies 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery  
 Josh Abbott 7 pm Faultline North  
 Three Forks NRA Rodeo 7 pm Three Forks rodeo grounds  
 Live Poker 7 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge  
 Joe Schwem 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Fiddler on the Roof 7:30 pm Ellen Theatre  
 inFUISON Belly Dance Show 7 pm Baxter Ballroom  
 Kylie Rae Harris 8 pm Faultline North  
 Don't Close Your Eyes: Live Radio Theatre 8 pm Verge Theatre  
 Sunrise Karaoke 8 pm Silver Dollar -ennis  
 Bob Britten 9 pm Kountry Korner  
 Tiny Iota and Cornlord 9 pm Whistle Pig Korean  
 Sastang 9 pm Gravel Bar  
 The Innocents 9 pm JRs Lounge and Casino  
 Alex Nauman & MOTH 9 pm The Filling Station  
 DownTime 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 B-Side Players 9 pm Zebra Lounge

**24** Montana State Fair 9 am MT Expo Park Great falls  
 Thriving Babies Bozeman 10 am Bozeman Birth  
 Sweet Factory Fridays 10 am MoR  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Sweet Factory Fridays 10 am MoR  
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Library  
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 11:15 am Library  
 The Red Ants Pants Music Festival noon Red Ants Pants Festival  
 Red Ants Side Stage 1 pm Red Ants Pants Festival  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Red Ants Pants Festival 2 pm White Sulphur Springs  
 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library  
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 Energy Sustainability Series 5:30 pm Western Transportation  
 Jon Cheryl 7 pm Desert Rose Restaurant  
 Kalyn Beasley 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Gallatin Speedway Races 7 pm Gallatin Speedway  
 Author Event with Rinker Buck 7 pm Country Bookshelf  
 Dave Landsverk 7 pm Wild Joes Coffeehouse  
 Friday TeaHouse TANGO 7:30 pm Townshend Tea  
 Fiddler on the Roof 7:30 pm Ellen Theatre  
 Don't Close Your Eyes: Live Radio Theatre 8 pm Verge Theatre  
 Half Way Band 8 pm Legion Bar -Bozeman  
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 Blue belly junction 9 pm Eagles Bar  
 Holly Williams 9 pm Live from the Divide  
 GrooveWax 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Grant Farm, Arthur Lee Land, Joshua Kloyda 9 pm The Filling Station  
 The Slip 9 pm JRs Lounge and Casino  
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar

**25** GrooveWax Chico Saloon  
 Butte Farmers' Market 8:30 am City of Butte  
 Morning Meander: 9 am Peets Hill  
 GVF Farmers Market 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Montana State Fair 9 am MT Expo Park Great falls  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library  
 The Little Star That Could noon MoR  
 The Red Ants Pants Music noon Red Ants Pants Festival  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Bozeman Bucks vs. Helena Senators 4 pm Legion Field  
 Aran Buzzas 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing  
 Sista Otis 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery  
 Music Off Main 6 pm Desert Rose Restaurant (Alley)  
 Big Sky Fly Fishing dinner 6 pm Gallatin Riverhouse Grille  
 Big Sky Fishing Festival 6 pm Big Sky Town Center  
 Annalise Emerick 7 pm Wild Joes Coffeehouse  
 Live Poker 7 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge  
 The Holy Broke 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Fiddler on the Roof 7:30 pm Ellen Theatre  
 Three For Silver 8:30 pm Wild Joes Coffeehouse  
 Bob Britten 9 pm Kountry Korner  
 Motana Delue w/ Dave Walker 9 pm Murray Bar  
 Max Hay 9 pm Gravel Bar  
 Left Lane Cruiser 9 pm The Filling Station  
 Sugar Daddies 9 pm Staceys Bar  
 HoneyHoney 9 pm Live from the Divide  
 Open Mic 9 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
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 Battle Stations and Against the Grain 9 pm Whistle Pig Korean  
 The Slip 9 pm JRs Lounge and Casino  
 Corn Lord 10 pm Haufbrau  
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**31** Sugar Daddies Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 Montana State Fair 9 am MT Expo Park Great falls  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Kids, Creeks, and Critters 10 am Sourdough Trail  
 Sweet Factory Fridays 10 am MoR  
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 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Bozeman Library  
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 11:15 am Bozeman Library  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library  
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 Magic City Blues 5 pm Downtown Billings  
 Quenby & the West of Wayland Band 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery  
 Montana Manouche with Ann Dickensheets 6:30 pm Teds Montana Grill  
 Bozeman Stampede 7 pm Gallatin County Fairgrounds  
 Jon Cheryl 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Gallatin Speedway Races 7 pm Gallatin Speedway  
 Quiet Company 8 pm Live From the Divide  
 Comstock Lode 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 One Leaf Clover 9 pm Murray Bar  
 Screen Door Porch 9 pm Gravel Bar  
 Robert Earl Keen 9 pm Top Hat -Missoula  
 Exit 288 9 pm JRs Lounge and Casino  
 Blackberry Bushes Stringband 9 pm The Filling Station  
 Russ Nasset & The Revelators 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Kelly Torch 10 pm Haufbrau  
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar

**1** Butte Farmers' Market City of Butte  
 8:30 am  
 GVF Farmers Market 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Montana State Fair 9 am MT Expo Park Great falls  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library  
 Homebrew Contest 11 am PARK County Fairgrounds  
 Bale Beer Fest noon Bale of Hay  
 Park Cemetery Walk 1 pm Mountain View Cemetery  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Birthday Party for Harry Potter 1 pm Country Bookshelf  
 Hitchin' of the Rivers Music Festival 3 pm Thompson ranch -big timber  
 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Magic City Blues 5 pm Downtown Billings  
 Danny Bee 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery  
 Bozeman Stampede 7 pm Gallatin County Fairgrounds  
 Jeff Carroll 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Live Poker 7 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge  
 Bozeman Stampede PRCA Rodeo 7 pm Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Leo Rondeau & Christy Hays 7 pm Wild Joes Coffeehouse  
 Bob Britten 9 pm Kountry Korner  
 Sugar Daddies 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 Screen Door Punch 9 pm Live from the Divide  
 The Dave Walker Band 9 pm Gravel Bar  
 Billy Shaddox 9 pm Murray Bar  
 Russ Nasset & The Revelators 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Open Mic 9 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar

**7** Sweet Factory Fridays 10 am MoR  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
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 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Bozeman Library  
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 11:15 am Bozeman Library  
 Grand Targhee Bluegrass Festival noon Grand Targhee Resort  
 Rockin the Rivers noon The Bridge  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library  
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 Keith & The Blokes 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery  
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 Boeing Boeing 8 pm Ellen Theatre  
 Rocky Mountain Pearls 9 pm Eagles Bar  
 Venus Alley 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Dee Snider 9 pm The Bridge  
 Diamond 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar

**8** The Sweet Pea Run 7:15 am Downtown Bozeman  
 Butte Farmers' Market 8:30 am City of Butte  
 GVF Farmers Market 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Sweet Pea Parade 10 am Downtown Bozeman main st  
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library  
 S.L.A.M. Fifth Annual Arts Festival 10 am Bogert Park  
 Grand Targhee Bluegrass Festival noon Grand Targhee Resort  
 Rockin the Rivers noon The Bridge  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Shufflebums 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery  
 Bite of Bozeman / Trails Night Film Fest 5:30 pm Downtown Bozeman  
 Sugar Daddies duo 7 pm Gallatin River House Grill  
 Live Poker 7 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge  
 Boeing Boeing 8 pm Ellen Theatre  
 Bob Britten 9 pm Kountry Korner  
 SomeGood Band 9 pm Gravel Bar  
 Venus Alley 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Open Mic 9 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 Frank Keyes & Friends 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
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 JULY 25 WWW.TWANG  
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Showcasing MOR's founding collection of regional artifacts originally donated in 1957 by our founder, Dr. Caroline McGill, the History Hall shares the compelling stories that connect us with the Northern Rocky Mountains, illuminating our own lives and those lived before us. From early exploration through World War II, this exhibition depicts the cultural and social changes experienced by those who called this region home, including Native Americans, fur traders, gold seekers and white settlers.

Historic artifacts, photographic wall murals and pieces from the Museum's extensive textile collection will add to your understanding of Montana's past and the larger forces that shaped the nation.

Included in the History Halls are the stories celebrating the Museum's own history from its beginnings in a couple of Quonset huts on the MSU campus to the world-class institution we enjoy today.

The Enduring Peoples exhibit is part of the regional history collection and can be found between the

Dinosaur Complex and the History Hall. This exhibit examines the life and culture of American Indians living on the Northern Plains and near the Rocky Mountains. The stories illustrate how American Indians have retained their cultural identities despite the great challenges.

Visitors will see artifacts from native tribes in Montana and the region and learn how the native landscape and people were changed forever with the introduction of Euro-Americans to the area.

Traditionally these peoples followed the vast herds of bison that once covered the region. As Euro-Americans moved onto the lands that American Indians had lived on for generations, conflicts became inevitable. Ultimately, the American Indians of the region were forced onto small areas of land that they reserved for themselves in their negotiations with the government of the United States. American Indians continue to preserve many of their traditions through ceremonies, religious rituals, languages and stories. •

## A look at Victorian-era Yellowstone "Glamping"

WSU Press has recently released *Yellowstone Summers: Touring with the Wylie Camping Company in America's First National Park*, by Jane Galloway Demaray. The book tells the story of the Wylie Camping Company and how the owner's unswerving efforts helped develop, define, and preserve tourism in Yellowstone National Park.

Congress established America's first national park in 1872, and its vast wonders mesmerized early sightseers. One of them, William Wallace Wylie, visited in July 1880. The school superintendent was immediately smitten. He returned to Bozeman, Montana, and arranged his first tour group a few weeks later. His initial endeavor evolved into a full-fledged business, and from 1896 to 1905 the Wylie Camping Company fed, sheltered, and guided thousands through relaxed week-long tours of geysers, hot pools, waterfalls, and trails.

Previously only for the rich, vacations were a burgeoning trend among the Victorian middle class. Wylie wisely kept accommodations simple and affordable—canvas tents clustered around a fire pit where guests gathered to sing, swap stories, and enjoy other impromptu entertainment. But he also offered luxuries like fine mattress beds, covered buggies, and delicious meals in special dining tents. Today that fusion of glamour and camping is often called "glamping." During Yellowstone's stagecoach era, the combination was known as "The Wylie Way."

Drawn partly from an unpublished manuscript written by Wylie himself, the book's anecdotes include observations of wildlife, the arrest of a bison poacher, and an altercation with the park's game warden, Buffalo Jones. There were also hungry bears, runaway horses, and cantankerous stage coach drivers. Ever a teacher at heart, Wylie hired staff who utilized Yellowstone as an outdoor classroom, a precursor for the emphasis on education that now exists in many parks.

Operating the Wylie Camping Company was a formidable task, and

the book also details the difficulties Wylie faced as he contended with park superintendents, railroad officials, Washington D.C. legislators, and various other political personalities. Without his persistence, Yellowstone's leisure industry might have been closed to competition and be very different today.

With a list price of \$24.95, *Yellowstone Summers* is paperback, 6" x 9", and 230 pages in length. The volume is available through bookstores nationwide or direct from WSU Press (800-354-7360 or [wsu-press.wsu.edu](http://wsu-press.wsu.edu)). A nonprofit academic publisher concentrating on scholarly books with a cultural or historical relationship to the Pacific Northwest, WSU Press is associated with Washington State University located in Pullman, Washington.

**About the Author:** Fortunately for Jane Galloway Demaray, her family possessed a treasure. The old, unpublished manuscript was penned by her great-great uncle William Wallace Wylie who, as part of the new middle-class Victorian vacation phenomenon, led tours in Yellowstone National Park. A man of strong convictions, he felt that the experiences of past generations have value and should be recorded—a belief Demaray also holds.

She first read his autobiography over 20 years ago at her grandmother's Bozeman, Montana, home and immediately realized it deserved to be more than a family account. Wylie's story was also Yellowstone's. In addition, his writing reflected an inspiring sense of optimism, piquing her curiosity. She wondered how, in an era when stagecoaches were a major transportation mode, Wylie developed and managed the seemingly overwhelming logistics surrounding his Park business—federal regulations, scheduling, gear, food, employees, horses, even animal feed.

Born and raised in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Demaray currently serves on the personal staff of the Montana Secretary of State. •

## War Speaks Every Language review

War Speaks Every Language But Never Knows What to Say to Frogs By David Swanson Review: Why War Is Never a Good Idea, Alice Walker (2007). HarperCollins

Alice Walker explains this line, "Though war speaks every language it never knows what to say to frogs" in the opening of her beautiful book, *Why War Is Never a Good Idea*, illustrated by Stefano Vitale, thus:

War speaks every language she says, because every nation has war. But of course this isn't true. Many nations that make war on others do not have war at home, not in remotely the way the nations have it where wars are fought. Anyone in the United States knows that a global war aggressor suffers, but also knows that the wars are not here, and that the difference is one of night and day. Many nations also do not make war, nearby or far off. Some nations, Costa Rica, Iceland, and lots of little nations, have no military, no war plans, no investment in future wars, and no wars. And

this is why it matters that War Is Never a Good Idea, because good ideas exist as available alternatives.

The frogs, Walker explains very accurately as being among the representatives in her book of the creatures who play no role in creating war, have no understanding of war, and suffer from war, directly from its violence, and indirectly from its impact on climate change and the natural environment.

Walker's personification of war as a being that knows and thinks and does things for its own purposes is also, strictly speaking, perfectly accurate, as well as powerfully provocative. Just as a "selfish gene" can be understood as aiming for the well-being of the gene rather than the organism, war does not benefit its participants, its victims, its observers, or for the most part its creators, supporters, cheerleaders, or tolerators. War does not generate happiness, prosperity, fulfillment, wisdom, beauty, or sustainability. War generates more war. In the absence of war it would be quite easy to persuade enough people to

nip in the bud any notion of creating it. In the presence of war, the willful delusion that war is inevitable is quite pervasive.

"Though war is old, it has not become wise. It will not hesitate to destroy things that do not belong to it, things very much older than itself."

There is wisdom in that line. Not only have various nations set war aside for decades or centuries, and in some cases brought it back again, but most human cultures for most of human existence never knew war at all. It is newer than most every adaptation of human evolution, and we are unable to adapt to it, and should we do so it would destroy us.

"Here war is munching on a village. Its missiles taking chunks, big bites out of it. War's leftover gunk seeps like saliva into the ground. It is finding its way into the village well."

Stop drinking the water. *David Swanson writes for PeaceVoice, is director of WorldBeyondWar.org and campaign coordinator for RootsAction.org. Swanson's books include War Is A Lie. He is a 2015 Nobel Peace Prize Nominee.* •

## Country Bookshelf Brings Authors to Downtown Bozeman

Wednesday, July 22, 2015 at 7pm Join author David Gessner for *All the Wild That Remains: Edward Abbey, Wallace Stegner, and the American West*

Archetypal wild man Edward Abbey and proper, dedicated Wallace Stegner left their footprints all over the western landscape. Now, award-winning nature writer David Gessner follows the ghosts of these two remarkable writer-environmentalist from Stegner's birthplace in Saskatchewan to the site of Abbey's pilgrimages to Arches National Park in Utah, braiding their stories and asking how they speak to the lives of all those who care about the west.

These two great westerners had very different ideas about what it meant to love the land and try to care for it. In a region beset by droughts and fires, by fracking and drilling, and by an ever-growing population that seems to be in the process of loving the West to death, Gessner asks: how might these two farseeing environmentalist thinkers have responded to the crisis?

David Gessner is the award-winning author of *Return of the Osprey*, *My Green Manifesto*, *The Tarball Chronicles*, and other books. He teaches at the University of North Carolina Wilmington, where he founded the literary journal *Ecotone*.

On Friday, July 24 at 7pm author Rinker Buck will speak on *The Oregon Trail: A New American Journey*.

In 2011, writer Rinker Buck and his brother Nick set off to make an

authentic covered wagon crossing of the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail. They knew that their chances of failure were high. "Even if your wheels break halfway across," his editor told him, "There's still a great book there." In fact, the Buck brothers' wheels did break, at South Pass on the continental divide in Wyoming; they flipped their provisions cart in Nebraska; and their axel snapped in two in eastern Oregon. But after making trailside repairs, the Bucks persevered, becoming the first wagon travelers in more than a century to complete a crossing of the trail.

Rinker Buck began his career in journalism at the Berkshire Eagle and was a longtime staff writer for the Hartford Courant. He has written for *Vanity Fair*, *New York Life*, and many other publications, and his stories have won the Eugene S. Pulliam National Journalism Writing Award and the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi Award. He is the author of *The Oregon Trail* as well as the acclaimed memoirs *Flight of Passage* and *First Job*. He lives in northwest Connecticut.

Tuesday, July 28 at 7pm the Country Bookshelf Book Club discusses *Fourth of July Creek* by Smith Henderson.

After trying to help Benjamin Pearl, an undernourished, nearly feral eleven-year-old boy living in the Montana wilderness, social worker Pete Snow comes face to face

with the boy's profoundly disturbed father, Jeremiah. With courage and caution, Pete slowly earns a measure of trust from this paranoid survivalist itching for a final conflict that will signal the coming End Times.

But as Pete's own family spins out of control, Pearl's activities spark the full-blown interest of the F.B.I., putting Pete at the center of a massive manhunt from which no one will emerge unscathed.

The Country Bookshelf book club meets on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7pm upstairs at the store. The book club is open to the public and they are always happy to see new faces. Join them for some fun and interesting discussion about great books!

Wednesday, July 29 at 7pm author with Jane Galloway Demaray speaks on *Yellowstone Summers: Touring with the Wylie Camping Company in America's First National Park*.

In 1872 Congress established Yellowstone National Park, and its vast wonders soon mesmerized early sightseers. One of them, school On Saturday, August 1 from 1-3pm Come celebrate a Birthday Party for Harry Potter. Harry Potter's 35th birthday is on July 31! Celebrate with a magical afternoon of games, trivia, crafts, butterbeer, chocolate frogs, and a costume contest. All ages are welcome to participate.

Live trivia begins at 1pm. 2-4 person teams must register by July 25. Costume contest begins at 2:30pm.

## Bozeman Library event through July

### Yoga for All

Yoga for all abilities continues to be held every Tuesday in July at 11-1:45am and 12-12:45pm in the Large Community Room. The morning class is taught by accomplished yoga instructor Turi Hetherington and the noon class by local mom and yoga instructor, Jen DuCharme. The weekly classes are for moms, dads, or caregivers who like to bring their baby or babies or for anyone in the community who wishes to attend. The morning class tends to have more kids, following

Books & Babies, but all are welcome to either class. Please bring your own mat. Call Paula at 582-2426 for more information.

### Jazz & More...

Jazz & More...with Kelly Roberti continues in July with more inspiring musicians and artists. Join the Library Foundation every Monday night at 7pm in the Large Community Room for Kelly's interviews and music-making. Call Paula at 582-2426 with any questions. July 20 Bozeman native, trumpeter **John Dover**

July 27 **Jack Taylor** on bass and **Eric Funk** on piano

### Summer Concert Series

Family-oriented concerts continue this summer, bringing back a couple old favorites, while adding some new fun bands to the mix! The concerts will be held outside and are free and open to everyone, sponsored by the Library Foundation. Please bring your blankets, chairs, and happy feet, but please leave your dogs at home. Call Sarah if you have questions at 582-2425.

July 22 **The Tiny Band**, 6:30-8pm

With a lineup of local luminaries, The Tiny Band repertoire is a blend of Motown, rock, soul and pop standards that keeps the dance floor pulsing. Since July 2010 they've entertained guests at weddings, parties and special events to rave reviews. With hits ranging from Stevie Wonder to The Beatles, Michael Jackson to Adele, they'll get you out of your seat and onto the dance floor. The Tiny Band brings big vocals, high energy and anything but a tiny sound.

August 2 **Big Band**, 4-7pm The Bridger Mountain Big Band is a 17-piece jazz orchestra celebrating the music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, etc., original arrangements, and music of all genres from the 1900's to today. You can catch them on the front plaza.

August 12 **Montana Skies** 6:30-8:30pm

These award winning musicians delve into music from Pink Floyd and Rush to Vivaldi, and House of the Rising Sun, as well as their own originals that have been featured everywhere from NPR to the Travel Channel. Combining elements of classical technique, jazz improv and the power and energy of rock n' roll; Jonathan's guitar wizardry and Jenn's blazing electric cello combine to create a sound that is truly remarkable. Montana Skies will be performing on the east lawn. •

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# What it takes to be part of a Pecha Kucha

The Pecha Kucha concept is where speakers show 20 digital images that each advances automatically every 20 seconds while she/he speaks about an idea, project, story, hobby, achievement or adventure for 6 minutes and 40 seconds. What do we look for in a proposal? The committee curates for a line-up of speakers that gives a variety of topics, styles, and interest areas. Think about your story arc. Have a clear beginning, middle and end. Make it personal.

What sparked your fascination with the topic? Why should people care? End with a strong image that expresses your theme: what will the audience 'take away'? PK can be: artistic, thought-provoking, serious or funny (or both), a new idea, an old idea re-presented, surprising, quirky, or profound. PK is a fun and stimulating opportunity to share ideas. PK is not: an infomercial, overtly political or preachy, or 'my vacation'. It is not expected that presenters be professional speakers; some of the best presentations are by first-time public speakers! The best presentations show why your project or experience is interesting, rather than tell the audience that the idea is valuable or thought-provoking.

**To propose a presentation:**  
 • Send us a title and a paragraph and/or an outline describing your topic and how it will be developed

over the course of 20 slides. Please include 3 to 5 slides/images that illustrate your theme.

- Please email your proposal to us at [pechakuchabozeaman@gmail.com](mailto:pechakuchabozeaman@gmail.com).
- If accepted, you will be notified via email and be given instructions on how to proceed along with deadlines for final submission and the name of your "mentor".
- A PK Bozeman committee member mentors each participant and guides them through the process of developing the presentation—from the technical to image, content, and delivery tips.

Note: The limits of the format mean that you will have time for about 2-3 sentences per slide. The beauty of the format is that concise presentations can be the most artful and effective. Your slides should illustrate your points and it is best to limit each slide to 1-2 images and to minimize text. If you have any questions about presentations or the process before you submit a proposal, please email [pechakuchabozeaman@gmail.com](mailto:pechakuchabozeaman@gmail.com). It's a fantastic experience to develop a topic and then share it with our warm and wonderful Pecha Kucha Bozeman audience and we look forward to hearing from you!

Pecha Kucha Bozeman  
 Proposal Deadline September 15th & 16th event - Proposal due August 3, 2015. •

# "about the Fair" -

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lot off the new East Oak Entrance. \$1 of every Fair admission goes toward parking lot improvements, therefore every sale counts toward future paving of the grounds.

**Mud Bog:**

The Mountaineers 4X4 Club presents the annual Mud Bog on Saturday, July 18. That is not the only dirty event – they also present the Truck Pull Thursday, July 16 while the Big Sky Motocross runs Friday, July 17 and the Bozeman Jaycees Demolition Derby is held Sunday, July 19. All events are located in the Motor Sports Area north of the carnival, concessions are available and the events are free with Fair admission.

**Muddy Pigs:**

Pig Wrestling, where contestants are up to their elbows in slop as they attempt to catch a squirrelly swine, returns to Anderson Arena Wednesday, July 15 along with the ever popular Mutton Bustin'. Mutton buster and pig wrestler entries fill fast as these events are some of the most popular every year. Both are free with Fair admission.

**Dirty Dutch:**

See Big Dutch, a 2,000 pound draft horse, get his daily bath on Friday, July 17. Draft horses love their baths, especially in the summer heat, which can create a very entertaining display. This bathing session is part of an all-day educational series about draft horses from shoeing their massive hooves, to braiding beautiful manes and harnessing.

It's true that antacid may be a best friend during the week of Gallatin County Fair July 13-19. Fair officials want to keep it that way with new "fair food" offerings by a variety of vendors. Concession stands at this year's Fair have increased 35 percent.

"It's so important to have a good variety of that classic fair food," said Lori Cox, general manager of the



Fair. "Anything deep fried or on a stick is what we look for." Cox said they expanded the number of concessionaires in order to deepen the variety. "We also placed our concessions in a row upon entry through our new A Gate. You can't miss them:" Kettle Corn, Bourbon Chicken Skewers, Funnel Cakes, Mini Donuts, Brats and Pulled Pork, The Stick Is It, It's All Deep Fried, Indian Taco, Cooling Off, A Taste Of Asia, Tri-Tip, Beverage Haze, All About Potatoes .

Rocky Mountain Concessions has been working on a variety of the best options in burgers for their locations

at Exhibit Building 4 and Anderson Arena. Guests will find a gourmet menu including the Mac Daddy (macaroni and cheese burger), the Pork Out Burger (BBQ pork over a cheeseburger), the Bonanza Burger (half brat over a burger with onions and BBQ sauce) and the Gunsmoke Burger (baked beans and cheddar jack on a burger). Anderson Arena has burgers, pulled pork sandwiches and cowboy burritos. Rocky Mountain serves breakfast every day out of their locations and their ice cream stands are featuring the Fair Dirty Sundae topped with Oreos®, gummy worms and a cherry.

Not to be forgotten, 4-H raises money for their annual programming at the Indoor Arena concessions.

The Gallatin County Fair runs Monday, July 13 through Sunday, July 19. Monday and Tuesday feature the Gallatin County 4-H Horse Show and gate admission is free. Wednesday, July 15, Northstar Carnival, vendors and gate admission begin. Admission is \$8 for adults 13-plus years and \$5 for youth 6-12 years; kids five and under are free; seniors are \$6. Cash gates accept cash and credit card with hours running Noon – 10 p.m. Wednesday – Saturday and Noon – 5 p.m. Sunday.

Guests will find multiple ways to save when buying admission and carnival ticket bundles early at [gallatin-countyfair.com](http://gallatin-countyfair.com). Log on for a complete schedule of events, prices and entry forms or call 406-582-3270 for additional information. •

# MOR presents Chocolate:

Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University is pleased to announce the opening of its new summer blockbuster exhibit, Chocolate: The Exhibition.

Chocolate: The Exhibition looks back over the thousands of years humans have been fascinated with the delicious phenomenon known as "chocolate." Visitors to the exhibit will discover the complete story behind the tasty and remarkable treat everyone craves.

Through more than 200 objects and highly detailed replicas, immersive exhibits, interactive displays, and media, this engaging exhibition explores chocolate throughout history and around the world. Chocolate: The Exhibition engages the senses and reveals facets of this sumptuous sweet that most chocolate lovers may have never thought about before. Visitors will come to know the plant, the products, and the culture of chocolate—all seen through the lenses of science, history, and popular culture.

To complement the exhibit, the Museum has scheduled special "chocolate" programming for families and adults throughout the summer. Sweet Factory Fridays, a family event, takes place every Friday from 10 am to 2 pm, running through August 14th, 2015, and will include sticky geyser explosions, edible chocolate creations, and feature a different look at the science of sweets every week. The Museum has also planned a Cocoa & Cafe lecture that includes a chocolate and coffee tasting, on both Tuesday, July 21st at 7pm and Thursday, August 13th at 7pm. The cost for these are \$8.

Chocolate: The Exhibition will run through Monday, September 7th, 2015. Presenting sponsor for the exhibit is NorthWestern Energy. Assisting sponsors are Ghost Town Coffee Roasters and La Chatelaine Chocolat Co. Chocolate and its national tour were developed by The Field Museum, Chicago. The exhibition was supported, in part, by the National Science Foundation.

Museum of the Rockies is both a college-level division of Montana State University and an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit institution. Accredited by the American Alliance of Museums, MOR is one of 776 museums to hold this distinction from the more than 17,500 museums nationwide. The Museum is also a Smithsonian Institution affiliate and a federal repository for fossils.

MOR Mission: Using the past and present, Museum of the Rockies inspires life-long learning in science, history, culture, and art; advances knowledge through collections, research and discovery; and presents engaging, vibrant exhibits and programming. MOR brings the world to Montana and Montana to the world. For more information visit [museumoftherockies.org](http://museumoftherockies.org) or call (406) 994.2652. •

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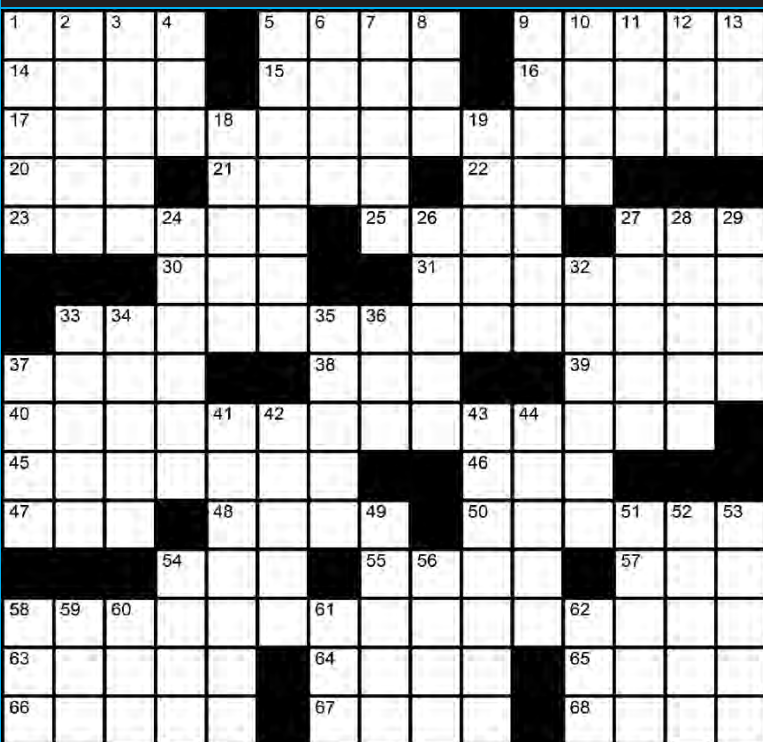
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- "Hey, sailor!"
  - Ambient amount, e.g.
  - Wear away
  - Command represented by an outdated floppy disk
  - Milky gem
  - Radio tube gas
  - Dairy product used to fill a pastry?
  - Car ad fig.
  - Abbey recess
  - "2001" hardware
  - Gold amount
  - Agrologist's study
  - Round figure?
  - One, in Verdun
  - Not as vigorous
  - Sweet statue of Sean Combs in the late '90s?
  - It may be Photoshopped out in school photos
  - 17th Greek letter
  - Strap on a stallion
  - Part of the theme song for Blossom, Bubbles, or Buttercup?
  - Like reserved seats
  - Whence farm fresh eggs
  - Name in "Talks"
  - Goes pfft
  - In a class by \_\_\_\_
- Down**
- Improve, in the wine cellar
  - Brick in the organics section
  - He played Jim in "The Doors"
  - Frivolous article in the middle of the page?
  - Previous conviction, informally
  - Peas, for a pea shooter
  - "Desperate Housewives" character Van de Kamp
  - Lots of paper
  - Like 7-Eleven, right now
  - 1990s puzzle game set in an island world
  - MS-\_\_\_\_
  - Reverse of WSW
  - Hawaii's \_\_\_\_ Kea
  - Boss
  - Hip-hop trio with Lauryn Hill
  - "Get \_\_\_\_ My Cloud" (Rolling Stones hit)
  - Like some siblings
  - Changed the decor of
  - \_\_\_\_ Mawr, PA
  - Empire builders
  - Make a point
  - Without a hitch?
  - "Oooh, you said a swear!" type
  - "Weird Al" Yankovic cult movie
  - Calendar entry, for short
  - Hammerstein's musical collaborator
  - Practitioner, as of a trade
  - Sheer fabric
  - In a riled state
  - Ask a tough trivia question
  - Not just some
  - They hold kicks together
  - Armada
  - Lepton's locale
  - "You want a piece \_\_\_\_?"
  - EMT's special skill
  - Palindromic poetry preposition
  - "Boyz N the Hood" actress Long
  - Kung \_\_\_\_ shrimp
  - Watson's creator

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Answers To There's All Here

**Brewery Follies summer season**

The Brewery Follies of Virginia City, Montana returns in 2015 to Virginia City's historic H. S. Gilbert Brewery for another summer season of belly laughs, celebrity impersonations, sketch comedy, and plenty of

music! This Hilarious Comedy Cabaret, accompanied by your favorite Montana micro brews and standard domestic beer flavors, will leave your stomach muscles sore for days from laughing and guffawing.

*Sunset Magazine* called it "a cabaret show wild enough for any old-time miner. Christine Meyers of *The Billings Gazette* said, "if there's a funnier or more polished show around, I haven't seen it."

The mission of The Brewery Follies is simple: to make you laugh as they make fun of just about every aspect you can think of in today's political and social landscape. However, you might want to find a sitter for the kids, because with laughter and beer on tap some of the Follies antics can be pretty irreverent. Of course, the nasty four letter words are left out, but the jokes might mean what those words mean. The Brewery Follies is rated well beyond PG-13!

This comedy show will keep you talking for days! The Brewery Follies 2015 Season runs now through Saturday, September 26th, 2015. Showtime at 4 and 8 pm. Due to mature content parental guidance is suggested. Reservations are required. Call (800) 829-2969 ext. 3. Tickets are \$20. Learn more at [wraw.Browerville.net](http://wraw.Browerville.net).

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To preserve the excitement, challenges, and accompanying creative energy that comes with recreating an old-time weekly radio broadcast, writers Keith Sutra and Ryan Cavanaugh alternate scripting a brand-new, one-hour program each week, always in a different genre: from mystery, comedy, and suspense, to sci-fi, western, adventure, and more! Each episode is presented for one weekend only by a talented and multi-voiced cast of actors, musicians, and live sound effects performers!

Tickets are \$10 per show. Shows begin

promptly at 8pm at Verge Theater. Tickets can be purchased at Cactus Records downtown or online at [vertiginater.com](http://vertiginater.com). Don't miss another great Summer of Live Radio Theatre!!

Verge Theater is located at 2304 North 7th Ave. in Bozeman, across from Murdoch's Ranch and Home Supply.

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## ENVIRONMENT • HEALTH • IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

### Farmers' Markets are keeping it fresh

**The Big Sky Farmers' Market** is in its 7th season. It will be held on Wednesdays from 5 to 8 pm at Fire Pit Park in the Big Sky Town Center through September 3rd (excluding Aug. 1).

Walk through the park and immerse yourself in Big Sky's colorful mountain culture. With 105 vendors featuring fresh produce, herbs, plants, flowers, baked goods, art, jewelry, and clothing as well as Montana Made products like antler art and woodworking. Additional vendors provide a fun atmosphere with food and beverages. Live music, children's activities in a great location. They say, "people come to Montana for the winters, but stay for the summers."

The park is located on Lone Peak Drive and Ousel Falls Road in Big Sky's Town Center. for info go to [bigskyfarmersmarket.com](http://bigskyfarmersmarket.com).

**The Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market** in Bozeman is held every Saturday from 9am to Noon through September 13th at the Haynes Pavilion at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds at 901 North Black Avenue. No market will be held on July 21st because of the Gallatin County Fair. The Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market has been serving the community for 40 years now! The market is managed by Career Transitions, Inc., a local non-profit also serving the community for 30 years. The purpose of the Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market is to provide an opportunity and location for local vendors of homemade food, handmade crafts and locally grown produce to market, display and sell their goods to promote economic well-being and support the development of home-based businesses.

**The Bogert Farmer's Market**

is dedicated to the promotion of local growers, artisans, crafters, musicians, non-profits, small businesses, and culinary artists. The Bogert Farmers' Market is a place for families and friends to gather, socialize, support local, and share in a fun-filled community environment!

To maintain the quality of the market, they constantly challenge each of their vendors to continue to help represent BFM as a market that the Bozeman community can be proud of. The market is a fundraiser for the "Friends of Park's"—a not-for-profit whose members are community volunteers who commit the Markets revenues to the preservation and improvements of Bozeman Parks. With your help, the Friends of Parks will achieve a goal of maintaining a Farmers' Market in a much-loved location and in turn, rejuvenate and help maintain our Bozeman parks.

The market takes place under the Bogert Pavilion, located in Bogert Park on South Church Avenue. The market will run consecutively each Tuesday through September 22 (maybe longer if the weather holds out) from 5 to 8 pm. The market features fresh produce from local farmers, arts & crafts, non-profits, live music, children's activities, and a plethora of dinner options. Grab some groceries, get that gift made locally for your friend's upcoming birthday, learn something new about one of the amazing non-profits in town, hang out with friends and family, and not have to cook dinner!

**Western Substantiability Exchange's Livingston Farmers Market** will run from 4:30 to 7:30 pm every Wednesday through September 23rd at Miles Band Shell Park, next to the Livingston Civic

Center. This destination event will have locally grown produce and meat, baked goods, prepared foods, beer, and local arts, crafts, and jewelry. It's a great place to come for dinner and socialize, stock up on locally grown foods, shop from local artisans, learn about community resources, or just relax and enjoy the view of the Yellowstone River and the Absaroka Mountain Range while listening to live music. As always, admission is free.

**The Belgrade Farmer's Market** is held in Clarkin Park in Belgrade (Local government building grounds) every Thursday from 4pm to 7pm through October 7, Enjoy live music, Montana-grown veggies, baked goodies and homemade crafts available at the farmers market.

It's the 10th year of **The Manhattan Farmers Market** Celebrate the 2015 season on Wednesdays through September 2015 at 4 pm in Railroad Park on West Main in beautiful downtown Manhattan.

Only products grown, baked, or

hand made within 50 miles of Manhattan are eligible to be sold at the market, the exception being flat-head cherries when they are in season. Vendors present a wide range of quality items for sale each week. There are gardeners with fresh seasonal vegetables and fruit; bakers with homemade pies, breads and rolls, cookies and bars — even gluten free specialties. Canners bring a rich variety of jams and jellies, and there will be a local meat processor selling smoked meat snacks, bacon, brats,

and jerky. Jewelry, home décor, diamond willow walking sticks, greeting cards, apparel, and kitchen and sewing goods are among the weekly booth offerings.

**The Madison Farm to Fork Farmers Market** is held in Ennis, Montana Saturdays from 9am to noon at 118 Williams Street in the parking lot. Many items for sale at the market include: Baked goods, Crafts, Flowers, Eggs, Herbs, Vegetables, Jams, Meats, Nursery, Plants, Soap. •



### Big Sky Outdoors coming to the screen

A new television show highlighting outdoor recreational opportunities and activities in the state of Montana is being produced by a media company in Whitefish. "Big Sky Outdoors" is the realization of a dream of Matt Redding and Joel Stevenson. The purpose of the show is to showcase the recreational activities and events. Each week they travel the state highlighting Montana's hidden gems, such as fishing lakes and streams, cycling routes, trails, ski areas, hunting spots, hiking trails and camping areas.

Big Sky Outdoors started in June of 2014 and now airs on FOX, ABC and NBC affiliates throughout Montana. Big Sky Outdoors also airs on digital cable channel SWX in Spokane, Yakima and Tri-Cities, Washington. Recent episodes include skiing in West Yellowstone and Big Sky, fishing for whitefish on the Flathead River, and the Bozeman Ice Fest and Hyalite Canyon

Big Sky Outdoors is the creation

of Matt Redding and Joel Stevenson. "The show is really the brainchild of Matt. He had wanted to produce a show like this for many years," says Stevenson. "Matt started talking to me about five years ago about how to make it work. A year ago we finally sat down and decided it was time to quit talking and do something."

The pair made a pilot episode about ski mountaineering in the winter of 2012. "I showed the demo to a couple of friends of mine who are professionals in video production and they gave us great reviews," says Stevenson. That gave Stevenson and Redding the encouragement they needed to pitch the idea to a TV affiliate in Missoula. In March we sat down to meet with the management of Cowles Montana Media in Missoula and 30 minutes later walked out with a 15 month contract to produce a television show.

"We really didn't know what to expect. We knew that there was a demand for this type of program-

ming here. Montana has so many great recreation opportunities and companies that cater to those who are looking to get outside," says Redding. "People are looking for compelling experiences that are maybe a little under the radar screen"

With a contract the hard work of producing a weekly television show began. The pair shoots and produces the weekly episodes together. Redding's focus is on the production side of things and Stevenson is heading up the sales and marketing effort as well as logistics. They have recently brought on additional editorial and sales staff.

Check your local listings this weekend and tune in to see what is happening on Big Sky Outdoors. You can also view past episodes at [www.bigskyoutdoorshow.com](http://www.bigskyoutdoorshow.com) or check them out on Facebook and Instagram.

Media contacts should be directed to Joel Stevenson: 406-261-2760 or [joel@bigskyoutdoorshow.com](mailto:joel@bigskyoutdoorshow.com) •

### 38th Annual Sweet Pea Flower Show

If you either enjoy the excitement of a contest, the smell of sweet pea flowers in the air, or mingling with other avid gardeners please join us at the 38th Annual Sweet Pea Flower Show. This year's Flower Show has something for everyone, including a photo category as well as, new this year, a Sweet Pea quilt category.

If you are a competitor please bring your blooms and/or photo to the flower show exhibition tent on Friday, August 7th between 11:00am and 2:00pm. Entry for all categories is free! Judging will take place between 2:00 and 5:00 pm with

winners announced at 5:30 pm. The flowers will be on display all weekend. Be sure to stop by the tent before 6:00 pm on Saturday to cast your vote for People's Choice.

The Sweet Pea Festival is a three-day festival of the arts held in Bozeman, Montana, since 1978. This year's Festival dates are August 7, 8, and 9th. The event includes everything from dynamic music to children's activities and a beer and wine garden featuring Montana microbrews. Sweet Pea is committed to its mission of "promoting and cultivating the arts." for information about the Flower Show, contact Vicki Bentley at [flower@sweetpeafestival.org](mailto:flower@sweetpeafestival.org) •



### HRDC joins national movement to end senior hunger

When it comes to eating a healthy diet, millions of Americans 65 and over face a double whammy: their income is fixed, and their spending on food is consuming a larger portion of their budget. Nationally, adults aged 65+ have an average annual income of \$41,000, and they spend nearly \$5,200—or more than 12%—on food. Their friends just 10 years younger have a greater income (averaging \$63,000 annually), and they spend less (10.6%) on groceries.

HRDC, in partnership with the National Council on Aging (NCOA), has joined a nationwide effort to support these older adults by helping them access the **Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)**. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that only 2 out of every 5

seniors who are eligible for SNAP are enrolled in the program. This means that millions of lower income seniors are missing out on this nutritional opportunity of an average of \$113 each month for the purchase of healthy food. This benefit could put adequate nutrition within reach for many seniors who are struggling to make ends meet.

HRDC is one of more than 30 community organizations around the country that is stepping up its efforts to assist seniors in applying for SNAP. The organizations will use NCOA's free online BenefitsCheckUp tool ([www.BenefitsCheckUp.org](http://www.BenefitsCheckUp.org)) to screen older adults with limited income for SNAP eligibility. In 2014, the initiative helped more than 30,000 seniors apply for SNAP through local partners and assisted

more than 300,000 access the SNAP application online. "We're excited to be part of this proven effort that has the potential to help tens of thousands of low-income older adults improve their health and financial security," said Margaret Mason, HRDC Senior Programs Director. "HRDC has a strong history of helping seniors in need. We're confident that increasing SNAP enrollment with BenefitsCheckUp and other proven outreach methods will have a profound effect on lives of seniors in Gallatin, Park and Meagher."

To find out more about SNAP eligibility, contact HRDC's Senior Program Navigator Dana Mitchell at 600-6269. HRDC is a non-profit community action agency dedicated to building a better community. Learn more at [thehrdc.org](http://thehrdc.org) •

### Yellowstone seeks public comment on winter park use

Yellowstone National Park is seeking public comments on a draft Winter Use Adaptive Management Plan as part of an effort to continually improve the management of winter use in the park using the best available science and public input. The draft plan will be available for public review and comment at [parkplanning.nps.gov/wuamp](http://parkplanning.nps.gov/wuamp) until Friday, August 21st, 2015.

The draft plan provides direction for the Winter Use Adaptive Management Program, which has three primary objectives: To evaluate the impacts of oversnow vehicle (OSV) use and help managers implement actions that keep impacts within the range predicted under the SEIS, to gather additional data regarding the comparability of impacts from a group of snowmobiles versus a snowcoach,

and to reduce impacts on park resources after implementation of the final rule by gathering additional data regarding the overall social and ecological impacts of winter use and using those data to guide future management decisions.

The draft plan outlines a strategy to identify which affected resources should be most closely monitored and evaluated, how these resources should be monitored, and how the NPS will continually engage the public throughout this process. The draft plan was developed with input from working groups comprised of members of the public who contribute expertise across six impact topics.

Additionally, Yellowstone National Park will hold a public meeting on Monday, August 10, 2015 at 10 a.m. at the Visitor Information Center in West Yellowstone, Mont. This meeting will include an update on the

development of the draft plan, as well as a discussion of public feedback and prioritizing metrics for monitoring the Park's resources. More details about this meeting will be announced in a future press release and online on the plan's NPS PEPC webpage.

Members of the public may comment on the draft plan by submitting comments through the PEPC webpage, or by mailing or hand-delivering comments to Christina Mills, Office of the Superintendent, Adaptive Management Plan, P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190. The deadline to submit comments is August 21, 2015.

At the conclusion of the public comment period, the NPS will analyze and consider all feedback received for inclusion in the final Adaptive Management Plan, scheduled for release in 2016. •

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# Singing Bowl Meditations moves to Tuesdays

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Please call at least a week in advance to book your appointment. Dari Rasa is located at 132 East Main Street in the beautiful downtown of Bozeman, Montana. \$5 at the door. •



Kenya Elephant Orphan with Lisa Kemmer

# MSU online addiction counseling program helps fill need

From across Montana and the country, graduate students with a passion for helping others overcome the pain and toll of addictions are enrolling in an online graduate certificate program through Montana State University.

According to a recent report, Montana ranks at the very top of the list of states with the highest percentage of residents who are dependent on or abuse alcohol. Couple that with vast distances between Montana towns, and a large number of people with addictions have difficulty finding the help they need.

The Addiction Counseling online program was launched in 2009 when Larry Baker and Jill Thorngren (then dean and associate dean of MSU's College of Education, Health and Human Development) became aware of Montana's staggering addiction problem and serious shortage of licensed addiction providers. They

felt strongly that MSU, as the state's land-grant university, had a commitment to help fill the gap.

Montana resident Glenda Gosey found MSU's certificate while searching for a program that could accommodate her busy work and personal life. As a full-time student, mother to a young child and caregiver to an older relative, Gosey needed a flexible learning environment. She said she was drawn to the counseling profession after suffering from addiction herself earlier in her life. Having encountered many people who offered little hope, Gosey said a counselor assured her she could turn her life around, which she did.

"I wanted to become a counselor so that I can demonstrate that it is possible to do anything, regardless of a person's past," she said. "I also feel I can empathize with addiction clients. I understand where they are or where they have been. I don't believe a client could tell me any-

thing that would shock me or cause me to view them in a negative way." Gosey said her dream is eventually to practice addiction counseling in her hometown of Darby. Currently, community members must travel to another town for services. She said MSU's program fit her needs and that she enjoyed all her online classes and instructors. "Many of the professors go the extra mile to help students feel connected to the classroom," she said.

Chris Quarto of Tennessee said he found MSU's program while looking for online options that would allow him to specialize in addictions counseling while maintaining his dual career as a professor at Middle Tennessee State University and a psychologist in private practice. Quarto, 54, said he's served in the mental health field for many years and was seeking foundational coursework so he could provide counseling to people suffering from alcohol and drug addiction.

"Montana State University's program was attractive to me, as it offered the core courses I was looking for at a very reasonable cost," Quarto said. Quarto said all of his courses had been valuable, but pointed out a few particular experiences that resonated with him, including a behavior reduction assignment, in which students were asked to give up something they really liked (Quarto chose chocolate), then keep a log of thoughts and feelings pertaining to the experience.

Another graduate of the program, Leah Dahlin of Bozeman, said she was drawn to expand her education after working as a school counselor in a rural school and encountering many families that struggled with addiction. Dahlin said her online course in pharmacology was particularly helpful, as it gave her a much better understanding of her students' medications and side effects. "I enjoy continuing my

education and feel that taking courses like these helps me be a stronger, competent and more professional counselor," she said. "I had competent instructors, the courses were challenging, and it was well worth my time." Dahlin currently works as a school counselor for the Bridger Alternative Program at Bozeman High School.

MSU's Addiction Counseling graduate certificate program is open to students with a bachelor's degree in any field. Pre-requisites for licensure by the state vary depending on each incoming student's background. The program is overseen by Katey Franklin, who is also director of MSU's Human Development Clinic. Sarah Hendriks of Extended University serves as program manager. Students who wish to enroll in the program for fall semester, must apply for admittance by July 15. The spring semester deadline is Nov. 15, and the summer 2016 deadline is April 15, 2015. •

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## Visit MOR's Living History Farm

The Living History Farm at Museum of the Rockies is now open. Be sure to visit for a unique experience this summer.

The Living History Farm is free and open to the public daily from 10 am to 5 pm; normal admission fees to the main Museum still apply.

The historically accurate, working 1890s Montana homestead treated visitors to the sights, smells and activities of Montana's long-ago homesteading era. The Farm's costumed interpreters provided historical understanding of the period as they spoke with visitors, cooked on the wood-fired stove, worked on the loom, forged iron in the blacksmith's shop and started the spring planting of the Heirloom gardens.

The Tinsley House, centerpiece of the Living History Farm, is the original home of the Tinsley family. Built in 1890 in Willow Creek,

Mont., it was moved to the Museum's grounds in 1986. Visitor programming includes daily cooking lessons in the Tinsley home's kitchen, and morning and afternoon hands-on participation in children's games, farm activities and tending the gardens.

MOR is also bringing back its adult-focused monthly event, **Hops & History**, to the Living History Farm. Now in its second year, Hops & History takes place the last Tuesday of every month from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, with the next events coming up on Tuesday, June 29th and Tuesday, July 28th. The event pairs the diverse history of brewing in the Gallatin Valley with beer tastings from different local breweries. Admission to Hops & History is \$8 and includes a free beer glass and beer tastings. The event is sponsored by Montana Ale Works Community Partnership.

Guests must be 21 or older to participate. Admittance is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

As part of the Living History Farm's learning outreach, MOR will also offer an urban homesteading class with instructor Toby Day, MSU Extension Horticulture Specialist. The class, titled **Heritage Apple Trees**, teaches how pruning and proper care can increase the productivity of apple trees, as well as explores what heritage orchards, with trees over 100 years old, can teach us about growing fruit today. Pre-registration is available through the Museum's website.

Museum of the Rockies' Living History Farm is free to all visitors all season long, and is open daily from 10am to 5pm. For more information visit [museumoftherockies.org](http://museumoftherockies.org) or call (406) 994-2652. •

## Renowned author to present at MSU's freshmen convocation

Rebecca Skloot, author of the bestselling *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*, and members of the Lacks family will speak at Montana State University's 2015 Freshmen

Convocation, scheduled at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, August 26th, 2015. *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* is the 2015 MSU freshmen book selection.

Lacks was an African-American tobacco farmer and the mother of five who died from cervical cancer in 1951 when she was 31 years old. Before she died, cells from her cancerous tumor were harvested and cultured at Johns Hopkins University to create the first known human immortal cell line for medical research. The cells harvested from Lacks behaved differently than other cells that scientists had harvested. Instead of dying quickly, they could be kept alive and multiply in a short time. The line was called HeLa, for the first two initials in Lacks' first and last name. HeLa cells have been used in more than 70,000 medical studies covering subjects ranging from lactose digestion to the development of drugs used for herpes, leukemia, influenza, and Parkinson's disease.

Skloot, an award-winning science and medical writer, published the book in 2010. The book remained on the *New York Times* bestseller list for two years. Members of the Lacks family will join Skloot for a panel discussion following her speech.

"This year's convocation speaker is a master storyteller who will also prompt a lively campus-wide discussion about scientific ethics, cultural diversity, and gender rights," said MSU Provost Martha Potvin. "We welcome the community to join us."

MSU's Freshman Convocation is the formal welcoming of its incoming class where the university focuses attention on academic affairs. It shows the support of the university and community to help the new students reach their goal of becoming the graduating class of 2019. Skloot's lecture will be MSU's ninth freshman convocation. •

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## Red Ants Pants announces '15 grant recipients, timber skills workshop

Thanks to proceeds from last year's Red Ants Pants Music Festival, the **Red Ants Pants Foundation** announced \$12,000 in grants for organizations across Montana. Fourteen organizations from across the state received grants for projects in line with the mission of the foundation.

The Red Ants Pants Music Festival is produced by and benefits the nonprofit Red Ants Pants Foundation which, to date, has provided more than \$45,000 in grants to projects that support women's leadership, working family farms and ranches, and enriching rural communities.

"I'm inspired by the heart and hard work that all of these grant recipients are putting into their businesses and communities. We're thankful to all who support the Red Ants Pants Music Festival and hope to give out even more in grants in 2016," said Sarah Calhoun, Executive Director of the Red Ants Pants Foundation.



The 2015 selection is as follows: the Agriculture in Montana Schools (AMS) in White Sulphur Springs, Big Timber Meats in Big Timber, Clark Fork Organics in Missoula, Claudia's Mesa in Bozeman, County Rail Farm in Dixon, Flathead FFA in Kalispell,

Foundation in Missoula, The Shovel and Spoon in Sheridan, Valler Mercantile in Lincoln, and finally Women Stepping Forward for Ag in Lambert. Congratulations to the Community Grant recipients!

The 2015 Red Ants Pants Foundation Timber Skills Workshop will be held Thursday, September 17th at 6pm through Sunday, September 20th at 1pm in White Sulphur Springs. The course is designed for beginner to intermediate chain saw users to support both career skills (trail crews, conservation corps, wildland firefighting, etc.) and home ownership (firewood cutting, yard maintenance and land clearing). Cost of the workshop is \$300 and scholarships are available. Equipment, tools, and safety gear is provided.

For more information on the Red Ants Pants Foundation or to register for the Timber Skills workshop, visit [redantspantsfoundation.org/](http://redantspantsfoundation.org/).

Livingston Women In Business in Livingston, Luther School PTA and Wholesome Food Farm in Red Lodge, Montana Outdoor Science School (MOSS) in Bozeman, One Montana Hornet Vinyl Project in White Sulphur Springs, Selway Bitterroot Frank Church

## GVLТ host discovery walks

It's time to explore all this area has to offer! The Gallatin Valley Land Trust (GVLТ) is urging residents to get outside during these short summer months. The GVLТ is hosting a number of **Discovery Walks**. Get to know the 80 plus mile Main Street to the Mountains trail network through their free, 1-hour guided educational walks. Each walk takes place at a different local trail and each vary by theme.

The July walks are scheduled as follows: *Hike To Yoga* with FLOW Outside will begin at 5:30pm on Thursday the 16th, *Introduction to Bouldering* with Montana Alpine Guides starts at 5:30pm on

Tuesday the 21st, *Trail Reads for Kids* with the Bozeman Public Library Children's Librarians will be held Thursday the 23rd at 5:30pm, *Morning Meander: Exercise and Walking Tips* commences at 9am on Saturday the 25th, *Bike the South Side* with the Gallatin Valley Bicycle Club starts at 8am on Monday the 27th, *Sunset Photography* with Diana Proemm Photography will be held at 7pm on Wednesday the 29th, *Story Mill History* with the Museum of the Rockies begins at noon on Thursday the 30th, and finally *Kids, Creeks, and Critters* with the Montana Outdoor Science School will close out the month at

10am on Friday the 31st. All walks in this series are free and require no RSVP. For walk descriptions and meeting locations, visit [gvlт.org/discoverywalks](http://gvlт.org/discoverywalks).

The Gallatin Valley Land Trust connects people, communities, and open lands through conservation of working farms and ranches, healthy rivers, and wildlife habitat, and the creation of trails in the Montana headwaters of the Missouri and Upper Yellowstone Rivers. GVLТ is a member supported, accredited nonprofit organization governed by a volunteer Board of Directors representing the communities we serve.

## Kids Adventure Games challenging and fun

The **Kids Adventure Games** are coming to Southwest Montana and urge all youngsters ages 6 through 14 to take the challenge! This event offers kids the opportunity to experience the thrill of adventure racing. The races emphasize teamwork, problem solving, sportsmanship, environmental awareness and fun. The kids cross the finish line, muddy, sweaty, smiling and full of pride. The intent of the Kids Adventure Games is to be challeng-

far reaching, lifelong lessons. This is the country's premier adventure race for children. It gets kids outside—with technology—engaging with the outdoors, challenging themselves physically and emotionally, and feeling a huge sense of accomplishment when they cross the finish line. The race includes a variety of outdoor sports including mountain biking, hiking and running all while maneuvering through zip lines, rope swings, cargo nets, climbing walls, mud



ing yet still be fun, encouraging participants to be determined, develop good character, sportsmanship, teamwork, build grit and resiliency, be able to think on their feet and finish the day with a smile.

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mounts, a giant slip-n-slide and more.

The 2nd Annual Big Sky Kids Adventure Games will be held Friday, August 28th through Saturday, August 29th at Big Sky Resort. For registration information and schedule of events, visit [kidsadventuregames.com/](http://kidsadventuregames.com/).

## Develop leadership skills at Leadership Bozeman

**Leadership Bozeman 28** is now seeking applicants for its '15-'16 season. This is a ten month program designed for participants to learn about the Bozeman Community, network with other participants and community leaders, develop leadership skills and participate in community service projects. The class meets the third Wednesday of every month, beginning in August, and ends with a final retreat mid May.

Leadership programs put on by the Chamber serve to provide business men and women with a way to expand their leadership capabilities and help develop their workforce

skills. Chamber members will be able to develop into the future leaders of the community and help the next generation of workers learn how to achieve their full potential.

The registration deadline for this year is Tuesday, July 28. Scholarships may be included with membership. Opening Session will be held on Wednesday, August 19, 2015 at The Chamber Center from 8am-5pm.

For more information on Leadership Bozeman 28 or other programs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, visit [bozemanchamber.com/](http://bozemanchamber.com/).

## Support Bridger Care with \$5 Fridays

Not too long ago, a teen came into the clinic with his girlfriend and asked about making a donation, pulling out a \$5 bill. The staff at Bridgercare told him they'd gladly accept his contribution. A Lincoln here and there may not seem like much, but \$5 makes a big difference at Bridgercare. They receive about 20% of their annual budget from federal funds. To be able to offer free or discounted services to low-income patients, the clinic relies on the generosity of supporters like the young man in question. And thus, **Five Dollar Friday** was born.

Bridgercare's mission is to "provide excellent, affordable reproductive and sexual healthcare and education in a safe, supportive, empowering atmosphere." Offering support to men, women, and teens, Bridgercare is one of the largest non-profit family planning clinics in Montana. Aside from the 20% from federal funding and grants, the remaining funds primarily come from donations and visit fees. These fees are based on patient income and are assessed according to ability to pay. The clinic depends on you to pay or make a donation at the time of your visit so that we

can continue to provide personal, affordable, and professional service.

Bridgercare always accepts new patients, and no one is denied services due to inability to pay. They are happy to provide care to clients with private insurance and Medicaid coverage. You can still apply for the sliding fee scale regardless of insurance coverage and they will simply adjust any balances from insurance to your discount level if you qualify.

For more information on Bridgercare, services offered, and ways to contribute, visit [bridgercare.org](http://bridgercare.org) or call 406 587-0681.

## First ever Open Land Month in MT

The idea is one we can all embrace—celebrate all the ways that open land enhances the quality of life for Montanans. Whether you are a hiker, biker, or hunter, whether you ranch the land or just enjoy the scenery, there is much to be thankful for in our beautiful state. Governor Bullock has joined in encouraging people across Montana to observe the first ever **Montana Open Land Month** this July. For all of us, those who make our living from the land or simply enjoy its bounty, this is a time to honor the places and experiences we so love about Montana. Montana Open Land Month offers a chance to reflect on all that open land represents—our agricultural heritage, vast outdoor recreational opportunities, clean water, diverse wildlife habitat, scenic splendor, tremendous economic benefits, a vibrant tourism industry, freedom to roam and so much more.

People and organizations from around the state are part of the party, and everyone is invited to be part of the fun. You can help celebrate in countless ways. Check out the Montana Open Land Month Facebook community page, like it and invite your friends. Join with others such as the Red Ants Pants Music Festival, Montana Office of Tourism, Montana Association of Land Trusts and become a sponsor or partner of Montana Open Land Month. Write an article, commentary or blog that explores the importance of open land to Montana—whether your focus is kids, business, local

people, recreation, gardening, or you name it, Montana Open Land Month offers a unique lens to view the topics you write about. Share your open land experiences using images, words, video by tagging interesting stories, posts, photos and thoughts using #openminded or participate in the July #mymontana photo blitz where randomly

selected posters will be selected for weekly prize drawings. No matter how you choose to do it, the important thing is to have fun honoring Montana's open land, and all open land means to Montana's way of life and economy.

For more information on how you can celebrate Montana, visit [openminded.org/](http://openminded.org/).

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## Native Arctic Grayling, Westslope Cutthroat Trout make a comeback

Grayling Creek in northwest Yellowstone National Park will once again be home to a population of its namesake – Arctic grayling. This spring, NPS crews hatched nearly 100,000 grayling eggs in the upper reaches of Grayling Creek and Native westslope cutthroat trout are also being reintroduced - nearly 700 fish and more than 10,000 eggs have been stocked already in 2015. Introductions such as these for grayling and westslope cutthroat trout will be occurring for at least three years at Grayling Creek.

A Minute Out In It video of the Arctic grayling being released in Grayling Creek is available at: <https://youtu.be/mHU7zLR4dto>.

The Arctic grayling and westslope cutthroat introductions are part of a concerted effort to restore a native fish community to the large, remote Grayling Creek watershed. The Madison River and its tributaries including Grayling Creek in Yellowstone National Park once held the southernmost population of fluvial Arctic grayling, a beautiful fish known for its large dorsal fin and iridescent color. Scientists in the 1890s described the fluvial Arctic grayling population as abundant, but by the 1950s, the grayling—one of 11 native fish to Yellowstone—was virtually extirpated. Also, only one aboriginal population of genetically-unaltered westslope cutthroat trout remained in the park.

Crews from the National Park Service, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service and Turner Enterprises have worked in partnership for nearly a decade to create a large secure refuge with 35 miles of stream habitat within the Grayling Creek watershed. In 2012 a natural waterfall was modified to create a barrier that prevents nonnative brown and rainbow trout from invading the restoration area from downstream sources. In

2013 and 2014 interagency crews treated the proposed restoration area with rotenone, an EPA approved pesticide that targets fish, to remove all nonnative and hybridized trout. These treatments proved successful, as no brown or rainbow trout have since been found in Grayling Creek.

The primary source of fluvial Arctic grayling eggs is Axolotl Lake, a small lake near Ennis, Montana where hundreds of Big Hole River strain grayling are held as a source for eggs. Montana FWP's Big Timber Hatchery oversees egg collection and rears them until they are ready to stock in the wild. Westslope cutthroat trout eggs being reintroduced to Grayling Creek are held at a small egg rearing facility at the Sun Ranch in the Madison River Valley. The eggs are collected from wild sources and brought to the Sun Ranch where they are reared until they are almost ready to hatch. Biologists then stock them into the wild.

"Fluvial Arctic grayling and westslope cutthroat trout are being returned to the waters of Yellowstone National Park," said Todd Koel, Leader of the park's Native Fish Conservation Program. "Support by our agency and non-governmental organization partners, as well as funding through donations to the Yellowstone Park Foundation are the reasons this large restoration effort has been successful." •



USDA © photo by Jay Fleming

## Montana bees get washed, fluffed and brushed for MSU researchers

Thousands of Montana bees will go to a pint-sized salon to have their hair washed, dried and fluffed this summer, but it's hardly a luxury, according to the Montana State University entomologists who act as their stylists.

A freshly coiffed bee is a necessity.

Whether they're documenting the bumble bees of Montana, studying the insects that pollinate Montana's huckleberries or analyzing the effect of native wildflowers on bees that pollinate Montana crops, research associate Casey Delphia and graduate student Amy Dolan said they need to have bees look their best so they can accurately identify them.

It's hard to determine hair color and patterns and body colors and features in matted bees, after all.

Bedraggled bees look all black, but some bees actually have blue bodies, Delphia said. Others can have metallic green bodies. And hair color can range from yellow or orange to white, tan or brown. Some male bees have little mustaches.

Besides that, unkempt bees wouldn't be easy to study in the research collections that MSU and visiting entomologists will examine far into the future. They may have nectar puke stuck in their hair. They may be doubled over in a death pose.

"Bees, especially wild species of bees, are an integral part of nearly every terrestrial ecosystem on Earth," said Michael Ivie, curator of the Montana Entomology Collection, associate professor of entomology and one of several MSU researchers who studies bees.

"When you look out at the world, if you see flowers, you are in the main looking at the work of bees," he continued. "Montana's hundreds of species of mostly unknown and unappreciated native bees work to keep our plant communities working, from pollinating our tomato plants to rare wild orchids."

Delphia said, "Bees that aren't properly blow-dried are just sad. If they aren't properly prepared, it can be very difficult, if not impossible, to identify them."

While searching the Internet, Delphia discovered a variety of techniques for processing wet bees by the inventive Sam Droegge, a scientist with the USGS' Bee Inventory and Monitoring Lab in Beltsville, Md. From those, Delphia developed the MSU bee salon where she and the others use paint brushes, dish soap and a hair dryer to make their clients more presentable. The "salon" -- actually an unadorned corner of entomology professor Kevin O'Neill's laboratory -- is generally used once or twice a week for a couple of hours.

Demonstrating how she works, Delphia

emptied some of her collected bees into a canning jar. Then she added warm water and



Paloma Amaral, washes bees for examination and identification. MSU photo by Kelly Gorham.

a drop of dishwashing soap, covered the jar with tulle netting and shook it so long and hard that it was a mystery how the bees -- occasionally visible through the bubbles --

remained intact.

The bees had been stored in alcohol shortly after collecting them, so they were still flexible, Delphia explained.

She drained the water and laid the clean bees on a paper towel to start drying. Then she returned the bees to the Mason jar, covered the top again with tulle netting, pulled out a blow dryer and aimed it at the bees while shaking the jar. Once the bees were dry, Delphia removed them from the jar and fluffed their hair with a paint brush, ready to store on special pins in the Montana Entomology Collection.

The benefits are especially obvious on the hairiest bees, Delphia said. She inspected one specimen -- now obviously blue -- under the microscope and went on to share more tales from the life of a bee researcher. On most days during the summer, she works outdoors on local research farms, fooling bees by setting out yellow bowls that bees perceive as flowers, Delphia said. But today, in the MSU bee salon, it's all about making bees neat, tidy and most of all, useful. •

## Sharing becomes second nature – possibilities become endless

by Troy Bertelsen

Brenne Brown writes that "when we deny the story, it defines us." My grandfather was known as a Story Teller. He had a story for every occasion that despite our difference in age connected us. He was my hero. Today I work with the power of story in healing myself and others. I believe when we mend the story, we create possibility for behavior that we want.

My story was torn over and over again from judgement; judgement on myself, on others and on life itself. For me, it produces an uncomfortable feeling that is sometimes unbearable and I can lash out to a harsh extent causing hurt to others. Sometimes judgements are hurtful to others, and one step away from resentment, and resentments can lead to a host of destructive behaviors. Does any of this sound familiar to you? Creating a state of connection is so much easier in the absence of judgement.

With my grandfather it was the story told that allowed judgement to fall away and the connection to begin. Today in my journey to bring more of my best self forward

more of the time, I have found that the torn places in my story are the cause of my judgements towards others, life and me.

How powerful will your story be, mended without judgement, to enable you to connect with others, to life, and most importantly, to connect with yourself? You have the opportunity to learn and practice such technologies in the upcoming Power of Connection weekend style workshop July 17-19 and the More to Life Weekend Nov 6-8. The different technologies taught in these two courses can profoundly transform the quality of communication in all areas of your life. Look for the ads here in the BoZone and please like our Facebook pages: Bozeman Power of Connection and More to Life Bozeman.

For those of you who would like to learn more, my wife, Lei-Anna, and I are available for guest speaking, tailored workshops for your organization or industry and private coaching sessions.

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## MUSIC IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

### Shine the floor at the Eagles

The Eagles Bar, a decades-long staple of downtown Bozeman, draws a diverse crowd. From cowboys to ski bums to college kids, you can witness nearly every demographic on a typical night. They host live music, karaoke, serve inexpensive drinks, and as always, have unlimited free peanuts! Here's a look at what's coming up:

**Little Jane & the Pistol Whips** will take the stage on Thursday, July 16th at 9pm for a night of country swing, playing tunes both new and old and even a handful of originals. Front woman, founder, and songwriter Ashly Jane Holland possesses a vocal quality that is uniquely her own, you can't exactly pin who she may sound like, all you know is you can't get enough

of that voice. It can be smoky, sweet, warm, and inviting, it can take from the highest highs to the lowest lows. The emotion in the voice can only come from someone that has lived through those experiences...as Holland has. Holland is backed up by a trifecta of talented musicians including Tom Murphy on mandolin, Tony Polecastro on resonator guitar and banjo, and Jamey Warren on bass.

**Blue Belly Junction** gets downtown on Thursday the 23rd and Friday, the 24th. Join the Captain, the Mustache, and Babyface for a night of butt shakin' with their brand of rockabilly and blues straight from the heart of Montana. Blue Belly Junction plays music that makes people dance and

they play it all night long.

July 30th and Friday July 31st, 2015 brings the **Sugar Daddies** lip smacking ever popular rock and roll, country, oldies, R&B and blues. They'll be playing original songs, all of which are palatable, as well as an array of lesser-known but still great songs by both obscure and well-known artists/ songwriters.

You'd be hard pressed to find **Rocky Mountain Pearls** out on



the ranch but, come on down Thursday August 6th and Friday August 7th during Sweat Pea/Slam weekend for some great country music. Rocky Mountain Pearls is Lindsay "Pearl" Yenter, Josh "Kentucky" Butcher, Jason

"Crawdad" Uhlman, Ryan "Splash" Hillier, and Tyler Yenter based right here in Bozeman.

**GrooveWax** is a rock, country and blues band taking the stage Thursday, August 13th and Friday August 14th. Consisting of former Jamelution members, Cindy Damjanovich, Junior Damjanovich and Nik Damjanovich. Former Saddle Tramp Band member, Gary Peterson and Rockin' Steve 'Monster' Melia of Billings, GrooveWax is definitely worth staying around for after

Music on Main.

Come play a game of pool and listen to some great local bands at the Eagles Bar, located at 316 East Main Street next to the Nova Cafe. For more information, call (406) 587-9996. •

### Texas music charter Casey Donahew to play Faultline North

**Casey Donahew** fuses genuine and honest lyrics with a contagious, take-noprisonsers energy onstage, making sure everyone is along for the ride. Get ready for a wild one at Faultline North on July 30, 2015. Don't miss another all ages show with a bar with proper ID. The doors open at 7pm with the show starting at 8pm. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$22 at the door.

The Burleson native, (with the help of his wife Melinda) has painstakingly carved out an impressive niche for himself on the country music scene over the past decade, attracting a solid base of loyal fans who flock to his legendary live shows. Building his career from the ground up one show at a time, he's managed to perform on countless stages night after night in front of

thousands, topped the Texas music charts several times, released four albums independently to critical acclaim, and forged a path all his own through the music scene without the aid or muscle of a major record label or power-suit management company. And the release of his latest CD, "Double Wide Dream," may just push him to heights he never could have imagined when he first plugged in on stage at the Thirsty Armadillo bar back in Fort Worth's Stockyards in the Fall of 2002, and began constructing his own field of musical dreams.

Though he seems like a born natural when it comes to performing, Casey actually fell into music gradually. He grew up on a farm the first few years of his life and quickly

grew to love riding and team roping, a sport he still enjoys today. His grandfather, who loved to play and sing, gave Casey his first guitar growing up, but it wasn't until college at Texas A&M that he first began to teach himself to play and really focused on writing songs. A big fan of 80's and 90's country, Casey had always admired the storytelling in the songs of that period, and when a wild-eyed Oklahoma boy named Garth Brooks began swinging from the rafters and employing all sorts of crazy, rock show antics during his concerts, Casey was immediately hooked.

Tickets are available at ticketfly.com or at the door. Faultline North is located at 346 Gallatin Park Drive in Bozeman, Montana. They can be contacted at 586-5905 •

### Belgrade's Music Off Main continues with Cabin Fever

Belgrade's 2015 local musician showcase, *Music Off Main*, continues on July 25th with music by **Cabin Fever**. A variety band playing everything from country and classic rock to funk, Cabin Fever promises to rock the audience with "dance your ass off" tunes and thrive on playing for a rowdy crowd. With influences ranging from Lynyrd Skynyrd and Bonnie Raitt to Katy Perry, AC/DC, and Pat Benatar, there's sure to be something for everyone. Featuring Amber Lorenz on lead

vocals and percussion, Sheldon Scrivner on electric guitar and vocals, with Mark Sollars on drums, and Dale Tracer on bass guitar and

vocals, the group challenges you to catch the fever.

Brought to you by Desert Rose, Rio Sabinas, Belgrade Sales and Service, Bar 3, the UPS Store, the Belgrade News, and The BoZone. This free family friendly community event is happening in the alley behind West Main Street. A bouncy house and fun games will be provided for the kids. •



### Live From The Divide is recorded live in front of a live studio audience

You may have heard of Live From The Divide "A Celebration of The American Songwriter" or even heard it broadcasted every Monday 6-PM on public radio station KGLT 91.9 & 97.1. But if you haven't had the opportunity to attend a live taping of Live From The Divide then you are surely missing out. The intimate 50 seat venue is located inside of a commercial recording studio where the audience has the unique opportunity to be a part of a live recording and sit just feet away from singer/songwriters as they perform and share stories. Live From The Divide has been hailed as a locals only secret, "A shining star above the Bozeman landscape" - Yelp Review

In three years the small venue has hosted over 200 bands and produced over 120 hours of programming for public radio. The style of music you can expect to experience is conveniently lumped into the Americana genre. Which is simply an amalgam of American roots music formed by the confluence of shared and varied sounds merged from folk, country, blues, rhythm and blues and rock n'roll. Live From The Divide past alumni include an

impressive list of songwriting troubadours such as Steve Earle, Guy Davis, Sturgill Simpson, J.D. Souther, Chris Knight, Radney Foster, Hayes Carl, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Paul Thorn and Dale Watson just to name a few. This years Summer Concert series line-up will not disappoint with artist like alternative country darlings Sons Of Bill, granddaughter of Hank Williams Sr., Holly Williams and rising honky tonk star Whitey Morgan and the 78's.

The room itself is acoustically treated for sound and is equipped with Bose Pro Audio sound, who last year joined the ranks of national sponsors for the program. "This isn't your typical live music experience" says visiting tourist Jessica Swatz. "We were looking for something truly unique to do while visiting Bozeman and we found it!"

It's not just music lovers that are excited about the venue, the artist themselves thoroughly enjoy their night with a listening audience. The venue provides a much needed and deserved break from the usual assault of loud conversations, TV's and heavy drinkers they experience on a nightly basis. Songwriter and

performer Brennen Leigh who's songs have been recorded by the likes of Sunny Sweeney and Lee Ann Womack, stated that she felt as if she was playing at the museum of people who will sit down and listen to music.

Another unique aspect of the venue is the meet and great that happens after each show in the lobby. Giving fans the opportunity to snap a picture and have quick conversation with their favorite artist.

The shows are seated with complimentary beer samples provided by local brewery, Bridger Brewing. They do sell tickets at the door but these small shows are known to sell out, so buy your tickets early!

Tickets are available in-store at Cactus Records and Gifts in downtown Bozeman. Or you can purchase them on-line at www.cactusrecords.net. Live From The Divide is located at 627 East Peach Street, Bozeman MT 59715.

Doors open at 8 PM, show time 9 PM for ALL shows.

If you have any questions regarding shows, show times or tickets please www.livefromthedivide.com contact us at info@livefromthedivide.com •

### 3rd annual Bale Beer Fest at Bale of Hay Saloon

The third annual Bale Beer Fest is scheduled for August 1, 2015. The Bale of Hay Saloon in Historic Virginia City, Montana hosts this Montana Micro-brew festival featuring two Montana Brewers and one Montana Distillery. Saturday features the Butte Brewing Company from Butte, Katabatic Brewing from Livingston and Bozeman Spirits from Bozeman. Beer, Booze and music

flow under the big tent next to the Bale of Hay Saloon in Virginia City, Montana. Festivities start at high noon and end at 7pm with No Cover charge! Chad Ball from Butte will be playing acoustic folk and blues all day. Combo price for a pint of beer and polish sausage is \$6 or you can buy them separate for \$4 each. More information can be found at www.baleofhaysaloon.com •

### Music at The Legion

Coming all the way from Livingston **Strange Ways** is Kevin Toll on Guitar & Lead Vocals, Jordan Jarosky on Bass and Steve Palmer banging in out on the Drums. don't miss their in-your-face rock and roll on July 16th

On July 17 and 18 it'll be a DJ July 23rd brings **The Innocents** (a.k.a. the Boozehounds) Rob Lethert, Kenny Stencil, Chelsea Hunt and Justin Bauer released their

new self-titled album with a variety of originals and some covers.

July 24 is **Half Way** taking the stage.

**Squirrel Gravy** is...two brothers blending country, bluegrass, and folk into a Cosmic American stew that is as delicious as it is nutritious. Make it to The American Legion in downtown Bozeman on July 30 to hear them. •

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# Moods of the Madison Music Festival right down the road a piece

Friday, July 17th and Saturday, July 18th, 2015, head out to Ennis, Montana for Moods of the Madison 2015! This two-day event will include national headlining music, vendors, non-profits, the great outdoors, and of course a great celebration. Chamberlin productions will be producing and preparing for the festival in conjunction with community leaders.

Get to the venue at 4939 US HWY 287 N in Ennis early on Friday, July 17th to catch JOSH 2 + 1 opening the festival at 4pm.

**Satsang** comes on at 5pm. **Seryn** plays at 6pm. **Red Wanting Blue** keeps the beat going at 7:15pm. **RJ2D** is up at 8:30pm. The night rolls along **Los Lonely Boys** at 10pm.

And finally Friday ends with Bluegrass all stars **Leftover Salmon** headlining, playing their show from 11:30 pm to 1 am. Formed in Boulder at the end of

1989, the Colorado slamgrass pioneers took their form of aggressive bluegrass to rock and roll bars at a time when it wasn't so common, helping Salmon become a pillar of the jam band scene and unwitting architects of the jamgrass genre. Today, Leftover Salmon is: Vince Herman (vocals, acoustic guitar, washboard); Drew Emmitt (vocals, acoustic and electric mandolin, electric guitar, fiddle); Andy Thorn (vocals, acoustic and electric banjo); Greg Garrison (vocals, acoustic and electric bass); Alwyn Robinson (drums); Bill Payne (vocals, keyboards).

The music begins Saturday, July



**Beats Antique**

18th at 4pm with Wyatt Lowe & The Mayhem Kings. **Jon Wayne & The Pain** go

on stage at 4:45.

**Cure for the Common** plays at 6pm.

**Dopapod** hits it at 7:15pm. **Nahko & Medicine for the People** take the stage at 8:30pm. **Beats Antique** rock on at 10pm.

And closing out the festival at 11pm is **Collective Soul**.

One day general admission passes are \$55, One General admission two-day pass is only \$90, 4 two-day GA passes are \$400 and include 1 campsite and 4 camping passes. VIP passes are \$175 and include One (1) VIP, two day pass. Includes- Fully furnished VIP tent, standing platform overlooking the venue. Between 4-8pm on show days, we offer a complimentary full bar featuring our great sponsor product, include hors d'oeuvres from local and regional vendors. After 8pm, there will be a full cash bar available. Some convenience fees may apply. Check <http://moods-of-the->

[madison.com/tickets/](http://madison.com/tickets/) for more information.

Ticket Outlets include:

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VIP areas include a shaded tent and lounge with elevated viewing platform and complimentary adult beverages. They will also be the first festival in Montana to include "glamping" (VIP tipi camping). All camping ranges from tents at \$10 to the all out furnished safari tent at \$850. Regional food and craft vendors will be featured throughout the weekend, along with kids and family activities. There are plenty of area attractions available to complete your southwest Montana experience including hot springs, the Madison River, and fly fishing...It's Moods Of The Madison in Ennis, Montana! For tickets, visit [moods-of-the-madison.com](http://moods-of-the-madison.com).

## Wild Joe\*s eclectic palette

On Friday, July 24th, 2015 from 7 pm to 9 pm, **Dave Landsverk** will be playing the acoustic, unplugged versions of all your favorite classic hits from the '60s,



**Annalise Emerick**

'70s, and '80s, including The Beatles, The Eagles, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, and Neil Young, to name a few.

On Saturday, July 25th from 7 pm to 8:30 pm, catch Nashville's **Annalise Emerick** on her way to the Red Ants Pants Festival. Emerick plays adult contemporary pop sprinkled with twinkling production value that *Performer Magazine* hailed as "undeniably good." *Slope Magazine* praised the record's "mellow and moving" tunes, while *The Deli New England* celebrated Emerick for "crafting melodies as pretty as her name."

Following Annalise Emerick, Portland, Oregon's **Three For**

**Silver** will play on Saturday, July 25th, 2015 from 8:30 pm to 10 pm. Three For Silver combines a gritty aesthetic, world folk traditions, and virtuosic technique with a modern songwriting sense. The trio plays a curious hybrid of "progressive folk" featuring accordion, violin, contrabass, and 5-string bass banjo - a blend of experimental jazz, gypsy, and Americana. The twin melodies of Willo Sertain's vocals and Greg Allison's violin glide atop the chugging polyrhythms of Lucas Warford's home-made bass instruments and the idiosyncratic style in which they are played.

All Wild Joe\*s performances run from 7 pm - 9 pm and there is a \$5 cover unless otherwise noted.

Wild Joe\*s Coffee Spot is located in the heart of historic downtown Bozeman. Voted #1 coffeehouse in the Best of Bozeman 2014 and 2015, they're also a Montana Eco Star recipient for sustainable business practices. Their aim is to serve the best coffee, espresso, and tea drinks in Montana - but they're more than just that! With a capacity of 98 people, Wild Joe\*s is also one of Bozeman's most popular spots for eclectic live music. Wild Joe\*s is located in downtown Bozeman on 18 West Main Street. Learn more at [wildjoescoffee.com](http://wildjoescoffee.com).

## Annual Red Ants Pants Music Festival hits White Sulphur Springs

The Red Ants Pants Foundation is hosting the annual Red Ants Pants Music Festival Thursday night street dance in downtown White Sulphur Springs.

Friday, July 24th starts at 4pm with **The Last Revel** taking the stage with their traditional folk-minded three part harmonies.

5pm brings on **Shook Twins**. Identical twins, Katelyn and Laurie Shook, Kyle Volkman and Niko Daoussis form the core quartet. Central elements of the Shook Twins' sound are a wide range of instrumentation, including banjo, guitar, electric and upright bass, mandolin, electric guitar, electronic drums, face drum (beatbox), glockenspiel, ukulele, banjo drumming and their signature golden EGG.

**Lucero** will be up next at 6:30pm and after 16 years together, the Memphis band has built up a fanbase that's as diverse as it is rabid.

**Lee Ann Womack** comes on at 8:15pm. "It just seems like music, when it is most powerful, hits you right between the eyes," says the Grammy-winning vocalist who has been singled out for "the clarity of a soul that realizes loss is a form of purification, a scraping away of false ideals and excess emotional baggage" says *TIME Magazine*.

The night tops out with Three-time Grammy winner and vision-

ary roots-music storyteller **Keb' Mo'** just off his April 22 release of *BLUESAmericana* on Kind of Blue Music's up at 10pm.

On Saturday, July 25th the music starts at 12:15pm with the progressive bluegrass of **Lil' Smokies** from Missoula, MT.

From the Canadian Prairies **Del Barber** sings from the heart about his roots, telling tales from the road,



**Lee Ann Womack**  
greatest hits

and offering incredibly personal and sincere observations of the world around him. Catch this songwriting talent at 1:30pm.

3pm is reinvigorates you as **Holly Williams** will grace the main stage. The granddaughter/daughter of Hank Williams, Sr. & Hank Williams, Jr. respectfully, makes her independence evident.

Next taking the main stage at 4:30pm is Americana powerhouse trio **Red Molly** Known for their gorgeous harmonies, infectious songwriting, and captivating stage presence.

**Turnpike Troubadours** go on at 7pm.

Saturday night closes with the

Americana Roots rock of **Ryan Bingham** at 10pm. This Academy Award winning, Golden Globe Award winning, Critics' Choice Award winning, Americana Music Association 2010: "Artist of the Year" is not someone you'd want to miss.

Wake up Sunday, July 26th with **The Easy Leaves** at 12pm. The Easy Leaves run at the front of the Country music herd in their beloved California.

1pm puts **Parsonsfield** up on stage for what *Pop Matters* says is, "A mix of infectious Appalachian anthems and rustic, handcrafted ballads. It is a pop-ish bluegrass fury of well-worn guitars, danceable drums, and traded vocals balanced evenly with the haunting sounds of three-part harmonies"

**Bruce Robison** and **Kelly Willis** will go on at 2:30pm.

Robison is more a soft-spoken songwriter/singer from Bandera, Texas. Willis is the firebrand vocalist with a strong embrace of throwback genres who's excited writers from Rolling Stone, NME, TIME, Spin and all the high-powered newspapers, they are Texas' alt/cool country couple.

**The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band** closes out Sunday on the main stage at 4:30pm. Nearing their 5th decade together, the iconic and profoundly influential Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is often cited as a catalyst for an entire movement in Country Rock and American Roots Music.

The Red Ants Pants Music Festival will take place July 23rd through the 26th in White Sulphur Springs. For tickets or more information on the Red Ants Pants Music Festival, visit their website at [redantspantmusicfestival.com](http://redantspantmusicfestival.com).

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## Norris Hot Springs overflows with music

The steamy waters of Norris Hot Springs is for soaking and enjoying music and let some local songsmiths serenade you into relaxation.

On Friday, July 17th, 2015, **Chad Ball** will play folk and blues. Chad's repertoire includes a mixture of acoustic folk and blues with catchy storytelling melodies. Hailing from Butte, he is strongly influenced by 70's folk and rock. To hear more, visit [chadballmusic.com](http://chadballmusic.com).

On Saturday, July 18th, 2015, **Joe Schwem** will play original folk and rock. Joe plays acoustic and electric guitar, performing an eclectic mix of songs. A gifted songwriter, he will keep you well entertained as you soak your cares away.

On Sunday, July 19th, 2015, catch **Rocky Mountain Pearls**, playing old and new country. These Bozeman natives bring great fun and lots of familiar tunes

for your listening pleasure. Since the band members visit Norris for a soak practically every week, it seemed to make sense that they should take the stage! Check out their videos at [facebook.com/RockyMountainPearls](http://facebook.com/RockyMountainPearls).

On Friday, July 24th, 2015, singer/songwriter **Kalyn Beasley** will play. Beasley is a talented Wyoming-based singer/songwriter. He plays an acoustic show featuring Americana and Texas country covers, and also plays original songs. In the past, Kalyn played with the Bozeman-based band "Bad Intentions" as frontman and bass guitarist. Learn more at [kalynbeasley.com](http://kalynbeasley.com).

On Saturday, July 25th, 2015, Spokane-based songwriter Kent Ueland delivers a solo performance at Norris Hot Springs under the moniker of his solo project, **The Holy Broke**. The longtime frontman of legendary Spokane 7-piece band Terrible Buttons went solo and country in one fell swoop in 2015.

Since the release of his debut LP, *Do It Yourself* (Rice Country Records/Plastic Horse Records) in February, The Holy Broke has performed constantly in bars and concert halls throughout the U.S. To hear more, visit [theholybroke.com](http://theholybroke.com).

**Mathias** plays acoustic rock on Sunday, July 26, 2015. Bozeman based singer-songwriter Mathias performs acoustic originals and a wide range of covers. Mathias plays throughout the Big Sky country and brings a following of fans to his shows at Norris.

Singer/Songwriter, **Jon Cheryl**, closes out the month on July 31st in support of his upcoming album release "Winyah," which is planned for late-summer/early-fall 2015. Jon Cheryl is known for bringing an impressive amount of sound to the stage for one man and one guitar. His extensive voice and guitar chops, honed over the past two decades, provide a powerful platform for performing his painstakingly crafted songs. Growing up the son of a South Carolinian preacher, he naturally considers gospel, hymns, and spirituals as deep-rooted influences. Other influences include alternative rock that was impossible to avoid in the 90's and jazz which he found as his tastes matured.

**Jeff Carroll** sings American roots music on Saturday, August 1st. Montana singer/songwriter Jeff Carroll's music drinks deep from the well of country blues and American roots tradition. It is clearly finding it's own way down the hillside.

Norris Hot Springs is located outside of Norris, Montana on the side of route 84. Every performance starts at 7 pm. Cover is \$9 and includes a hot dip in the pool.

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# 16th annual Summerfest on the banks of the Yellowstone River

On Friday, July 17th from Noon - 10pm and Saturday, July 18th, 2015 from 10am - 10pm, catch the 16th annual Livingston Summerfest! This much loved gathering of families, friends, and visitors takes place on the banks of the Yellowstone River and features music, food, vendors, and family activities.

Friday's music lineup features **Someday Miss Pray**, the reunion of **Ten Feet Tall & 80 Proof**, and perennial favorite, **The Max**. Saturday kicks off with a performance by the **Park High Jazz/Salsa Band, Two Bit Franks, Jim Lauderdale, Holly Williams, and Will Kimbrough**.

Will Kimbrough has performed at the bandshell in Miles Park as

part of Rodney Crowell's band and has recently been touring with his own band as well as appearing with Willie Sugarapps and Emmylou Harris. Kimbrough is an Americana Music Award winner for best instrumentalist and an in-demand producer and songwriter. His songs have been recorded by Jimmy Buffett, Little Feat, Jack Ingram, Todd Snider, and more. Kimbrough has also collaborated with many artists including Rosanne Cash, Guy Clark, Rodney Crowell, Steve Earle, Gomez, Emmylou Harri, The Jayhawks, Mark Knopfler, Buddy Miller, John Prine, Billy Joe Shaver, Todd Snider, and Mavis Staples.

Part of the key to Holly Williams' success as a singer/song-

writer is that it's never been her mission to try and live up to the legacy cast by her famous and prolific father and grandfather — Hank Jr. and Sr., respectively — nor has she spent a lot of time trying to live it down. The respect that Holly has garnered as an artist over the course of many years spent building an international fan base, and the release of three acclaimed albums has come on her

own terms, based on her own sound. Indeed, to paraphrase Freud, some-

albums that spanned hard country, slick pop, rootsy rock & roll, blues, folk, R&B, and bluegrass. His compositions were recorded often with considerable success by a number of contemporary country stars, including George Strait, Patty Loveless, Vince Gill, Mark Chesnutt, Kathy Mattea, and more.

Two day passes are available for general admission (ages 13-64) for \$20 and \$15 for one day. Youth admission (ages 7-12) is \$10 for two days and \$5 for one day. Children 6 and under are free. Senior citizens (65+) and veterans with military I.D. can get tickets for two days for only \$15 and one day for \$10

For more information, go to [lvs-summerfest.com](http://lvs-summerfest.com). Food vendor information, additional activities, and information on discount tickets for family participation in Summerfest events will be posted there soon, as well as the music schedule. •



**Two Bit Franks**

times a last name is just a last name.

Singer/songwriter Jim Lauderdale helped lay out the blueprint for the Americana movement of the '90s, earning high critical marks for an eclectic series of

## The Filling Station is full up with music

The Filling Station the place to go when you want to let loose and drink beer and dance with your friends all night to the best bands that come through Bozeman. Here's what's coming up!

On Wednesday, July 15th, 2015 at 7 pm, come out to see New Orleans prog-funk band **Earphunk and Bent Bones** — fresh, groove-driven funk that gets everyone onto the dance floor. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, available at Cactus Records.

On Friday, July 17th, 2015 at 9 pm, **Whiskey Tango** will play their unique high-energy brand of Jamgrass. Whiskey Tango's music is both visceral and intellectual, with complex arrangements that evoke emotional responses and thought provoking lyrics that tackle a myriad of subjects.

**Alex Nauman & MOTH** will take the stage on Saturday, July 18th, 2015 at 9 pm. Alex Nauman is a young guitarist, composer, arranger, songwriter, and educator, and he stands at the crossroads of traditional jazz guitar, funk, and experimental improvising music. MOTH is a powerhouse electro jam band. Tickets are \$5.

On Friday, July 24th, 2015, don't miss **Grant Farm, Arthur Lee**

**Land, and Joshua Kloyda.**

**Grant Farm** is a band on a mission. Lead by National Flatpicking Champion Tyler Grant (Emmitt/Nershi Band), the talented four-piece is built on the foundation of love, family and the joy of music. The Grant Farm train stops at all the stations on North American roots music line, and is not afraid to let the whistle scream with some blistering jams.

**Arthur Lee Land**, the Lyons, Colorado based singer-songwriter, multi-instrumentalist and unforgettable loop artist, offers a groundbreaking style that is driven by the integration of sophisticated musical, emotional and spiritual juxtapositions.

**Joshua Kloyda**, coming out of small town Minnesota, is young in years but his music has a lifetime of livin' in it: hard-knocks, hard-times, love and passion, despair, longing, beauty and tears. Feels like lifetimes. Joshua's blues and folk are raw, from his heart, inviting you on a journey down the many roads he's traveled.

On Be sure to catch this talented collection of musicians! Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door, available at Cactus Records

**Left Lane Cruiser** puts on the brakes and stops in on Saturday, July

25th with a very special guest for a 9 pm show. Members Freddie J IV (vocals, guitars) Joe Bent (Bass guitar, Skateboard slide guitar) Pete Dio (drums, percussion) from Fort Wayne, Indiana will unpack the car and give you some great blues rock. Only \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Monday, July 27th come down to hear the musical stylings of **Awna Teixeira** as she plays a little of this and a little of that at an 8pm show. Only \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

**The Last Revel** with **Laney Lou & The Bird Dogs** as well as Littlest Birds will be coming of the past weekend at The Red Ants Pants Festival to wow Bozeman, Consisting of three members, The Last Revel uses traditional folk-minded three part harmonies with honest and meaningful lyrics to deliver a passionate and soul stirring performance. On a backbone of rebellious rock attitude and raw traditional instrumentation, band members pride themselves on an unrelenting work ethic and a deep hunger to write, perform, and entertain.

To learn more, call (406) 587-5009. The Filling Station doesn't have a website. The Filler is located at 2005 N Rouse in Bozeman. •

## Chico Hot Springs heats up with music

One activity worth noting at Chico is the live music that's featured during select evenings all year round. Here's a look at what they have coming up in July:

On Friday, July 17th, 2015 and Saturday, July 18th, 2015 at noon, catch Bozeman's best classic rock n' roll band, **Comstock Lode**. Comstock Lode plays covers from the '60s through the '00s, such as Creedence, the Eagles, Green Day, Grand Funk, Elvis, Skynard, Beatles, Nirvana, Johnny Cash, George Strait, Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, and Merle Haggard, to name a few!

On Friday, July 24th and Saturday, July 25th, 2015, get down to **Groove Wax**. Groove Wax is former Jamelution members Cindy Damjanovich, Junior Damjanovich, and Nik Damjanovich, plus former

Jazz bands early on, it was his writing where he got to hang with the players. He got hired by Abaco to write 10 tunes for a Jazz CD in 1996 where I wrote all these jazz tunes hired horn players and it came out quite good and its still in use today as Music beds, Underscore for TV etc. His next foray was with the "Hot String Trio" an Acoustic Swing trio with Upright bassist Bill Watson, Denny Jones on Violin, and Denny handling Guitar, Writing and Vocals, sort of a cross between Stepan Grappelli and Dan Hicks. The later is for sale on itunes. He lives near the college town of Bozeman MT, and a few years ago met Alan Fauque, Saxophonist and Mike Gillan percussion, and pianist Bob Britten. He started using them in his sessions, where he recorded a whole bunch of jazz tunes that are with various Publishers out there.

On Wednesday, July 29 **Purple Drift Event** plays for the **Pancreatic Cancer Research Benefit**.

**Russ Nassett & The Revelators** end July and start August Friday, Jul 31 and Saturday, August 1

Chico Hot Springs is the perfect location for your getaway...not too long of a drive, but also just far enough away to leave your troubles else-

where. The historic resort is located in the heart of Paradise Valley, just north of Yellowstone National Park and nestled in the foothills of the breathtaking Absaroka Mountain Range. Chico offers an extraordinary variety of accommodations, exceptional dining, outdoor adventures, live entertainment, ultimate relaxation, all with a warm smile and welcoming spirit from their friendly staff. Chico Hot Springs is located in Pray, Montana, 20 miles south of Livingston. Come sip, soak, and swing! For more information, call (406) 333-4933 or visit [www.chicohotsprings.com](http://www.chicohotsprings.com). •



DENNY EARNEST

Saddle Tramp Band member, Gary Peterson, and Rockin' Steve 'Monster' Melia of Billings. They play rock, country, and blues.

The **Last Rodeo** featuring **Deadly Denny Earnest** plays Sunday, July 26. Denny grew up musically in Cleveland Ohio in the early 70's, where he recalls hanging out in Jazz Clubs, like the Smiling Dog Saloon, where he caught Les McCann, Weather Report, Herbie Hancock, Freddie King. There was a studio next door he worked at, so he'd slip in all the time and catch these cats. What an education. Though he never formally played in

## Bridger Brewing Company filled to the brim with music

Bridger Brewing, located on 1609 South 11th Avenue in Bozeman in the Town and Country complex, provides the Bozeman community with unique hand-crafted brews, fresh artisan-style pizzas, and more. Locally owned, family-friendly, and Bobcat proud, Bridger Brewing is located just across from campus and Bobcat athletic facilities. Not only are they known for their delicious pizza and full-bodied brews, they also host live music.

Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 8 pm, Bridger Brewing hosts **Mussels & Music!** Come enjoy some live music over a half pound of succulent P.E.I. mussels with house-made sweet Italian sausage, tomatoes, garlic, and chili flakes, topped with parsley and tomato salsa. There is

no cover charge...the music is free, but the mussels are not!

Upcoming scheduled artists included below. **Keith Scott Blues** is set for July 15th, 2015 — a remarkably versatile Chicago-based blues and rock guitarist. Then on Wednesday, July 22nd, catch Bozeman-based **Holler 'N Pine** showcase a savory acoustic blend of bluegrass, folk, and alt-country. Closing out the month on July 29th, **The Vibe Quartet** will perform. The jazz improv quartet featuring Haley Ford, Tyler Schultz, and Weston Lewis is a favorite in the greater Bozeman area and should not be missed!

Every Sunday afternoon at 3 pm, the Montana Reel and Strathspey Society hosts a céilidh

(pronounced kay-lee), at Bridger Brewing! What exactly is a céilidh? In this case, it's a jam session and meetup for musicians who play traditional Irish and Scottish folk music. The BFS welcomes players of traditional folk instruments to play with them. If you know some Irish and Scottish tunes, bring them with you! If you don't, then come anyway and they'll turn you on to their tune resources so you can learn some tunes and join them! If you don't have a musical bone in your body, come enjoy the music as an audience member over a pint! Donations requested at the door for participants.

To learn more about upcoming events, visit [bridgerbrewing.com](http://bridgerbrewing.com) or call (406) 587-2124. Hours are 11:30 am to 9 pm daily. •

## The Ellen Theatre host Red Molly

Americana powerhouse vocal trio **Red Molly** will be playing the Ellen Theatre Monday, July 27th at 8pm.

They are known for their gorgeous harmonies, crisp musicianship, infectious songwriting, and warm, engaging stage presence. Laurie MacAllister (bass), Abbie Gardner (Dobro), and Molly Venter (guitar) weave together the threads of American music—from folk roots to bluegrass, from heartbreaking ballads to barn-burning honky tonk—as effortlessly as they blend their caramel voices into their signature soaring, crystalline three-part harmonies.

Organic musicianship, a respect for the traditions of American music, and an obvious love of crafting music together lend a joyous atmosphere to their legendary live performances, and a natural balance to their studio recordings. Gracing stages from Denver to Denmark, from Australia to Austin, Red Molly is renowned for their live shows.

Four-time featured artist at MerleFest—breakout stars at RockyGrass—and the darlings of the Bristol Rhythm and Roots Reunion, the "Mollies" bring audiences to their feet, whether it's on a grand festival stage or in an intimate concert hall.

If one word describes Red Molly's music, that word is joyous. From their soaring, signature harmonies to the rich, varied tones of their individual voices, Red Molly is simply a joy to listen to. Their brilliantly wrought acapella tunes are love letters to the art of the vocal blend, and their innovative instrumentation is perfectly suited for foot

stomping bluegrass-tinged barnburners and perfectly crafted heart-full ballads alike.

Though each of them shines alone, the true majesty of Red Molly comes with the effortless blend of their voices. Together Red Molly's vocals swell and swoon in a way that raises goosebumps. Laurie, Abbie, and Molly each have wonderfully distinct voices, both in their actual vocal timbre and in their individual songwriting styles and song choices. Abbie is the balladeer in the sawdust bar, singing in the blue lights, making us cry into our beers. Molly is the mirror, finding the truths of loss and history and the full joy of love and putting it to the perfect tune we somehow feel like we knew all along. Laurie is the storyteller; the songs she sings crack open the heart and run like trains through the landscape of our memories.

One of the most moving things about Red Molly's music is the honest sense that you're watching three dear friends sharing songs in their

living room, and this feeling goes all the way back to their origins. Red Molly got its start with the simple joy of singing at a campsite, when they first felt the electricity that comes when voices blend together like honey and whiskey.

Tickets for the main floor, mezzanine, and balcony run for \$15 while premium seats are \$23. A \$1 Ellen Restoration Fund will be added to each ticket and a \$2.25 processing fee will be added to your entire order. Tickets are available at the box office by calling (406)585-5885 or visit [theellentheatre.com](http://theellentheatre.com). •

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# The Interview

## Rob Compa on the Road

Dopapod guitarist/vocalist Rob Compa began playing guitar at the ripe age of twelve. His earliest influence came from hearing his father, Larry, play acoustic guitar. After teaching himself the riff to “Wipeout” and playing the same lick for about four months, Rob’s parents saw something and figured they’d better get him learning some more riffs! Before long he was enrolled in lessons and addicted to guitar.

By his late teens, Rob was cutting his teeth with local bands around Rochester, NY and taking music classes in jazz improvisation and music theory at the local college. He credits sitting in with local groups like The Niche and The Earthtones as helping shape his perspective both as a musician and a person.

At the age of 19, Rob began attending Berklee College of Music in Boston, MA. He studied with a handful of amazing teachers such as Bruce Bartlett, David Tronzo, John Wilkins, and Kevin Barry. After 4 semesters and his pockets stuffed with the wisdom instilled from Berklee, Rob left school and basically said yes to every gig that was offered to him. One of those gigs happened to be with a then duo called Dopapod. From the first gig together, the shoe fit perfectly and eventually expanded into a full band.

Fast forward four years, Dopapod is one of the most aggressively touring and quickly rising acts in the jam scene, but don’t be quick to pigeon-hole them in one single cliché category. As RVA Magazine put it, “Dopapod isn’t so much a jam band as they are a band that improvises. They are an electronic band without computers. They are a metal band with groove and soul. They are a jazz group with less wine and more acid. They are what would happen if Zappa, Yes, Deadmau5, and The Meters all sat down for a cup of coffee.” Clocking in at over 150 shows each year, the quartet continues to develop as a staple on the music festival circuit with appearances at Gathering Of the Vibes, Camp Bisco, Electric Forest, Summer Camp, Burning Man, Bear Creek, and headlining numerous mid-size and regional festivals. The BoZone caught up with Rob between gigs for an interesting Q&A:

**RZ:** Thank you guitarist Rob Compa for taking the time to interview with The BoZone. How have you been?

**Rob Compa:** I’ve been great! Enjoying being on the west coast for pretty much the first time.

**RZ:** You are on tour a lot, we

noticed it’ll be over 150 shows this year? Is that right? That’s a ton of touring, how do you time manage?

**Rob Compa:** Yeah, that’s about right. I don’t really know how I time manage. As crazy as touring is, it’s actually pretty regimental, so it’s pretty easy to handle scheduling wise. When we’re not on the road, however, it’s pretty difficult to manage all our time at home with relationships and other music projects with Dopapod rehearsals and writing. I don’t really know how we pull it off. We just work it out and hope for the best.

**RZ:** Was the best experience you have had on the road? Are you having fun touring?

**RC:** I can’t really think of any one time that was the best experience on tour. I just know I enjoy it most when everybody’s well rested and enjoying themselves and getting along. I definitely enjoy playing music in a different place every night, and am really thankful that I’ve been lucky enough to experience it. But like any other job, I have good days and bad days and there are times that I sort of wish I could call out sick or something.

**RZ:** Have you been to Montana to play before, and I am sure some of our readers would like to know if you are you planning on going fly-phishing?

**RC:** This will be our first time! I’m down to give fly-fishing a shot, but I doubt we’ll have enough free time to make it happen.

**RZ:** Where do you call home, besides the bus?

**RC:** I live in Wayne, New Jersey.

**RZ:** How did growing up in Rochester, NY affect you as a musician?

**RC:** For one thing, there’s not too much to do in Rochester most of the year. On top of that, my parents didn’t let us have cable and I never owned a car. Because of that, I didn’t have too many distractions and pretty much just sat around playing guitar through out my teens. Also, there were some amazing bands in Rochester area that really turned me on to the jam scene. Not many of them are still playing now, but local bands like The Niche and Doja would sneak me in through the back door of venues when I was

under age and let me sit in with them. That was some of the best music lessons I ever got in my whole life. I also used to play in a great cover band around town called The Earthtones, who really gave me first gigging experiences. Did you have formal training in music?

**RC:** I took guitar lessons from a bunch of different teachers when I was a kid, and played in my high school jazz band. My school even had a traditional celtic band that I played guitar in and we actually played out a lot. After high school, I

creation of new music a solo or band event?

**RC:** I mostly am always looking for inspiration as a guitarist. When I wake up every morning, becoming a better guitar player is usually the first thing on my mind. I also find that doing things that don’t even really have anything to do with guitar can make me a better player. Like, for example, if I do decide to go fly fishing in Montana, maybe it’ll teach me some focus and patience that will seep into my guitar playing.

album, but we just decided not to use all of it.

**RZ:** Tell us about your guitars? How many guitars do you have? Would you call it a guitar collection?

**RC:** I have four. My main guitar right now is a Gibson CS-336 that I bought in January. Im using that almost all the time at this point. I also have a Paul Reed Smith Hollowbody II, which was my main guitar for over ten years. I also have a Moollon-Teacaster and a 1961 Gibson LG-0 acoustic. I don’t consider myself a collector whatsoever. I’ve bought a lot of guitars over the years, and I’ve sold almost all of them to either pay rent or buy different gear.

**RZ:** Who are some of your favorite artists? Who / what are some of those influences?

**RC:** Over the last few years, Jimmy Herring has probably been the guitarist I’ve listened to the most. I’m also a big Phish fan. David Gilmour of Pink Floyd is a huge influence too. I also love a lot of jazz and country guitar players.

**RZ:** Musicians are often involved in causes; are there particular causes you endorse? Are there any issues that get your attention?

**RC:** Not really. I kinda just keep to myself.

**RZ:** Is there something special you would like to share with our readers?

**RC:** Nope!

The Boston born, now generally Northeast based, but ever on-the-go Dopapod has come a long way from their college basement, DIY party roots. While maintaining to be as grassroots as their humble beginnings, the group has earned praise from taste making critics like Huffington Post, Jambase, and Relix, all the while tending to their ever expanding community of devoted listeners. The past 4 years have individually held the weight of about 150 shows, and included numerous festival appearances like Wakarusa, Summer Camp, Electric Forest, Camp Bisco, Peach Fest, & Gathering Of the Vibes. All of this time on stage together has given the band the opportunity to explore the wide variety of influences that has impacted them to be the players they are today. But, don’t be quick to think that the no holds barred openness to experimenting is unguided. While the brush in their hand uses every color, it’s the stroke on the canvas that gives Dopapod a distinct voice in the way of crafty songwriting.

Dopapod will be performing at in Missoula at the Tophat on July 17, 2015. Then they will be in Ennis to play at the Moods of Madison Festival on July 18 •



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went to Community College for a little while, which the first time I started obtaining any jazz and theory knowledge as well as learning how to read music a little bit. After that, I moved to Boston and attended Berklee College of Music, which is where Dopapod was formed.

**RZ:** Listening to your new album, it seems you have gone from instru-

**RZ:** How has your creative process changed over four albums? Tell us about “Never Odd Or Even”?

**RC:** There’s never really been any specific formula for our writing process. Eli is kind of the main writer in the band. He’ll come in with an idea that doesn’t have any lyrics, and then I’ll make a rough draft of words for it. After that, we’ll all work on it together and make it into something cohesive. For Never Odd or Even, I kind of just took the role of being the gui-

tar player and not much else. I played my parts, redid a few solos, came up with some cool overdubs and stuff, tracked my vocals, and then went upstairs and watched movies.

**RZ:** A lot of bands have some songs that didn’t fit on their last album. Is that the case with “Never Odd Or Even” and can we look forward to any new releases in the pipeline?

**RC:** Of course. We actually recorded enough material for a double

“When I wake up every morning, becoming a better guitar player is usually the first thing on my mind”

mental to more lyrical, what inspired this change?

**RC:** Boredom, really. Instrumental music is super fun, but after awhile we found ourselves repeating old formulas over and over again and wanted to challenge ourselves in a new way. We’ve been writing vocal tunes for about three years now.

**RZ:** Do you use different muses for your diverse creative endeavors? What is your writing creative process? What inspires you? Is

to catch this man-herd on the road, you’ll surely count it as one of your

plished men honed their sound and forged a master-work only craft-able by the deepest knowledge of a master.

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## Bale of Hay Saloon host the 2015 Dog and Grog

Come have a real western experience at the Bale of Hay Saloon! There are lots of events coming up this summer, be sure to make your way out to Virginia City for a night of rowdy, cowboy-style fun!

Friday, July 17th and Saturday, July 18th, 2015, Bale of Hay will host **Dog and Grog**, a Montana micro-brew festival featuring the best micros made in Montana.

Wee Dog Pint Night kicks off on Friday night at 5 pm. White Dog Brewing from Bozeman will be making their first trip to the Bale of Hay to pour some of their best brews. Music that evening will be provided by **Kevin Clark**, playing classic rock and country at 9:30 pm.

On Saturday from noon to 7 pm, Bale of Hay will host ten breweries including: Lewis and Clark Brewing, Bitterroot Brewing, Bayern Brewing, Neptune’s Brewery, Madison River Brewing, Bozeman Brewing, Quarry Brewing, Draught Works, Lone Peak, and White Dog Brewing. Music will be provided by **Bryant Gregory and Super Blues** playing roots blues rock ‘n roll. **The Levitators** play original songs and eclectic covers inside at 9:30 pm.

Be sure to head down to the Bale of Hay Saloon this summer — where the Old West is fun! Bale of Hay is located at 344 W. Wallace St. in Virginia City. For more information, go to [baleofhaysaloon.com](http://baleofhaysaloon.com) or call (406) 843-5700. •

## Kyle Gass Band upstairs at the Eagles

The Kyle Gass Band plays upstairs at the Eagles on July 28, 2015. For this 21 and over show the doors will open at 8pm with the show getting started at 9pm. Don’t miss this great band for only 12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Along with The D’s long-time electric guitarist, John Konesky, resident Sasquatch and guitarist/vocalist, Mike Bray, mythical bass legend, “Uncle Jazz” and percussion genius/international heart-throb Tim Spier, the rollicking gentlemanly ensemble traverses hill and dale to bring earth-shattering rock and roll to the wanting 100’s. If you’re lucky enough

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# Soul Asylum and The Meat Puppets converge in West Yellowstone

On August 2, 2015 **Soul Asylum** and **the Meat Puppets** will take the stage at the intimate venue known as the Wild West Saloon in West Yellowstone. The bar doors will swing open at 7pm to get everyone ready for the 9pm show. The presale price online is \$45.00 plus applicable fees. The tickets at the door are \$50. There were only 340 tickets for sale so get yours now before they are all gone for this 21 and over show. The Wild West Pizzeria and Saloon is located at 14 Madison Avenue in West Yellowstone, Montana. for more information and shows call 406-646-4400 or go to [wildwestpizza.com](http://wildwestpizza.com)

**Soul Asylum** originally formed in 1981 under the name Loud Fast Rules, with the original line-up consisting of Dave Pirner, Dan Murphy, Karl Mueller, and Pat Morley. The latter was replaced by Grant Young in 1984. The band recorded three albums with Twin/Tone Records and two with A&M Records to little commercial success. However, in 1992, they released the triple-platinum album *Grave Dancers Union*, featuring their Grammy Award-winning single "Runaway Train". The band played the Bill Clinton inau-

guration early the next year. They also scored a platinum record with the album *Let Your Dim Light Shine* three years later. In 1998 they recorded *Candy from a Stranger*. Mueller was diagnosed with cancer in 2004, causing



Soul Asylum

the band to organize a benefit concert on his behalf. Mueller died a year later. In 2006 they released *The Silver Lining*. Their last effort is entitled *Delayed Reaction*, which was released on July 17, 2012.

Currently the band consists of founder Dave Pirner on lead vocals, rhythm guitar, Michael Bland – drum, backing vocals, Winston Royce – bass guitar, backing vocals, Justin Sharbono – lead guitar, backing vocals. Some notable songs by Soul Asylum are: *Runaway Train*, *Black Gold*, *Somebody to Shove* and *Without a Trace* from 1992; *Misery* from 1995. Brand new record is coming out and can be gotten at <http://www.soulasylum.com/brand-new-record-announced-via-pledgemusic>.

It doesn't take long after listening to the **Meat Puppets'** thirteenth studio album overall, 'Lollipop,' to realize that they have boiled the essence of what the group is all about right down to its core. As a result, singer/guitarist Curt Kirkwood, bassist Cris Kirkwood, and drummer Shandon Sahn have an instant Meat Puppets classic on their hands, and an album that fits in perfectly with such mid '80s classics as 'Up on the Sun' and the underrated 'Mirage' (while not coming off as an attempt to recreate a certain musical era of

the group). Interestingly however, the Meat Puppets did not achieve this by working out the songs' arrangements beforehand, or even extensively rehearsing together.

"This one here was an experiment in just viewing the parts as Tinkertoys, and seeing the little Tinkertoy circus that needed to be built, and putting it together simply like that," explains Curt. "With just the band in the studio and the engineer, we didn't learn the songs - we just went in the studio, and went, 'OK, here's your part. Now play this good.' So we cut the stuff on acoustic guitar and drums first, and then built it. It's an interesting concept of a way to do something. It seems like it might be a stiff way to do something, by just putting it together a piece at a time like that. But I really enjoyed it. I think the overall sound of the way it came out is kind of a contradiction of the way it was recorded. To me, that's the coolest thing - to put something together like that, so you have the sum of the parts, and then the whole. The whole thing about the whole being greater than the sum of the parts. To force yourself to do it that way. We were able to keep track of the music." •



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## July live music continues at Lockhorn

Lockhorn Cider House has art by Montana artist Kara Tripp during the month of July. Kara Tripp traded in her brushes for a palette knife and hasn't looked back! Come sip some cider and check her work out.

Last Month they canned 7,000 cans of their Ginger, Semi-Sweet, and Raspberry Cider. Grab a 4-pack there at the Cider House, Heeb's Grocery, and the Craft Beer Cellar. Enter the photo contest. The best photo of Lockhorn Cider cans out & about wins \$100 of Cider! Post to their Facebook page or email [atinfo@lockhornhardcider.com](mailto:atinfo@lockhornhardcider.com). Contest ends September 30th.

Lockhorn Cider House is now serving local artisan cheese and sausage boards, home-made soup of

the day, and hummus plates. But nothing pairs with delicious cider quite like live music!

On Wednesday, July 15th, 2015, catch **Drink Me Pretty**. This Bozeman-based band is a dedicated unit that serves up a dirty cocktail of blues boogie rock n' roll. Drink Me Pretty is Sadie Locken on rhythm guitar and vocals, Isaac Carroll on lead guitar, Ben Dufendach on box drum, and Austin Rehyer ticklin' strings on the fiddle. Come see the band that plays it quick and gritty—no chaser. On Thursday, July 16th,



Nathan Kalish and the Lastcallers

2015, **Edis Kittrell** will play folksy, bluesy tunes.

On Wednesday, July 22nd, 2015, come out to see multi-instrumentalist **Dan Dubuque** play the Weissenborn acoustic lap slide guitar and the charango, a small Andean stringed instrument of the lute family. A truly diverse musician, Dubuque plays many instruments and a variety of different genres. His live shows feature both original songs and covers of various genres including blues, soul, rock, R&B, funk, African, and hip hop music.

On Thursday, July 23rd, 2015, sister duo **Hawthorne Roots** will send shivers down your spine with

their ethereal vocal harmonies and genuine starlight soul harmonies.

Come out and dance to some upbeat gypsy folk on Wednesday, July 29th, 2015 at the **Roma Ransom** show. This Colorado Springs-based duo met while playing music on the street, and they draw comparisons to Django Reinhardt, Amsterdam Klezmer Band, Gypsy Kings, Django Django, and Andrew Bird.

Lockhorn hours are noon to midnight daily. The Lockhorn is located at 21 South Wallace Avenue, just south of Main Street. Visit Lockhorn's website at [www.lockhornhardcider.com](http://www.lockhornhardcider.com) for upcoming events throughout the year. •

## Kountry Korner Cafe serves up music acts

The Kountry Korner Cafe features live music for the early crowd. Here's a look at their upcoming dates:

On Friday, July 17th, 2015, catch **Aaron Howard**'s expertly-crafted folk rock. Howard exudes the heart of a seventies troubadour and sings with the voice of a powerhouse arena rocker. His influences span five decades and cross nearly every genre line, featuring something for everyone to enjoy.

On Friday, July 24th, 2015 at 5:30 pm, **Claudia Williams** of Montana Rose will be taking the stage for a solo set. Claudia Williams isn't just a singer; she's a sorceress, creating

phrasing and emphasis for each song she writes. Her solo set will include Americana and folk music.



Claudia Williams

Enjoy the music of talented, local pianist **Bob Britten** over Kountry Korner's delicious prime rib on Saturday, July 25th, 2015

from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Britten plays piano music from a diverse array of genres, including classical, jazz, blues, rock, and country.

What better way to enjoy a hearty dinner than to be entertained with live music? On Tuesdays, July 21st, and July 28th, 2015 at 6 pm, be sure to stop by Kountry Korner to enjoy a delicious roasted chicken and rib buffet all while listening to the sweet sounds of Americana musician **Rich Mayo**. A multi-instrumentalist, Mayo plays the guitar, harp and vocals. He plays an Americana mix you're sure to enjoy, and his wife, Tanna, adds a flute and lovely female voice.

For more information about upcoming events, call (406) 586-2281 or visit the Kountry Korner Cafe Facebook page. The Kountry Korner Cafes located at 81820 Gallatin Road in Four Corners. •

## The Josh Farmer Band featured on 11th & Grant

The Josh Farmer Band features original songwriting and dynamic instrumental performances on 11th & Grant with Eric Funk, July 23rd on MontanaPBS, and online at [11thandgrant.com](http://11thandgrant.com). Josh Farmer's earthy, spiritual semblance paired with the powerhouse trio of guitarist Tommy Pertis, drummer Caleb Van Gelder, and bassist Jesse Christian, create a one-of-a-kind sound that blends jazz, funk, rock and soul.

Strumming and composing on his guitar is how Montana native Josh Farmer composes most of his music, eventually tailoring it to the piano and his Nord organ to seamlessly blend with his ensemble. "Writing on a guitar is more natural, you can feel vibrations coming out.

Composing music is different every time and it is still very elusive to me...sometimes it flows right out and sometimes a song will take months" says Farmer. With themes of unity, equality and love for a creative community, the Josh Farmer

band regularly headlines Missoula's most acclaimed venues, including the Top Hat, The Union Club, The Badlander, Sean Kelly's, and Monk's.

11th & Grant with Eric Funk is the premiere outlet for music performance in Montana, seeking out the state's most acclaimed, accomplished, and pioneering talent. The six time Emmy winning performance series also devotes significant time to each artist's personal story, insights into their music and



their approach to life, ultimately providing a deeper experience than a seat at a concert. Accomplished composer and musician Eric Funk serves as host and artistic director, hand selecting each performer from communities around the state to form a diverse series featuring genres from jazz to classical, country to zydeco, and rock to fusion. Watch your favorite episodes any time in HD at [11thandgrant.com](http://11thandgrant.com), or download our feature rich App at the Apple App Store. •

## Immerse yourself in some live music at Norris

This weekend, sink into the steamy waters of Norris Hot Springs and let some local songsmiths serenade you into relaxation.

On Friday, July 17th, 2015, **Chad Ball** will play folk and blues. Chad's repertoire includes a mixture of acoustic folk and blues with catchy storytelling melodies. Hailing from Butte, he is strongly influenced by 70's folk and rock. To hear more, visit [chadballmusic.com](http://chadballmusic.com).

On Saturday, July 18th, 2015, **Joe Schwem** will play original folk and rock. Joe plays acoustic and electric guitar, performing an eclectic mix of songs. A gifted songwriter, he will keep you well entertained as you soak your cares away.

On Sunday, July 19th, 2015, catch **Rocky Mountain Pearls**, playing old and new country. These Bozeman natives bring great fun and lots of familiar tunes for your listening pleasure. Since the band members visit Norris for a soak practically every week, it seemed to make sense that they should take the stage! Check out their videos at [facebook.com/Rocky-MountainPearls](http://facebook.com/Rocky-MountainPearls).

On Friday, July 24th, 2015, singer/songwriter **Kalyn Beasley** will play. Beasley is a talented Wyoming-based singer/songwriter. He plays an acoustic show featuring Americana and Texas country covers, and also plays original songs. In the past, Kalyn played with the Bozeman-based band "Bad Intentions" as frontman and bass guitarist. Learn more at [kalynbeasley.com](http://kalynbeasley.com).

On Saturday, July 25th, 2015, Spokane-based songwriter Kent Ueland delivers a solo performance at Norris Hot Springs under the moniker of his solo project, **The Holy Broke**. The longtime frontman of legendary Spokane 7-piece band Terrible Buttons went solo and country in one fell swoop in 2015. Since the release of his debut LP, Do It Yourself (Rice County Records/Plastic Horse Records) in February, The Holy Broke has performed constantly in bars and concert halls throughout the U.S. To hear more, visit [theholybroke.com](http://theholybroke.com).

Norris Hot Springs is located outside of Norris, Montana on the side of route 84. Every performance starts at 7 pm. Cover is \$9 and includes a hot dip in the pool. •

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# Music in the Mountains Big Sky Concert Season Continues

The Arts Council of Big Sky's is pleased to announce another amazing summer of Music in the Mountains. Since starting on June 25, 2015 and ending on August 27, there will be 11 more events, including the fifth annual Big Sky Classical Music Festival. And best of all, most of these events are free!

On July 16 the **Sufferswill** bring their rockin' funk and soul sounds to Big Sky all the way from Houston, Texas. Both sonically and visually arresting, the 10-piece ensemble packs each position of the rhythm section and horn section with a level of talent and taste that provides the perfect foundation for singer Kam Franklin's voice.

**The Whiskey Gentry** bring their Americana and country infused music to Big Sky on July 23. The seven-piece band's catchy tunes reel in listeners spanning from music novices to mainstream audiences, while their musical mastery garners the professional praise and respect of those with the most sophisticated of musical palates.

In addition, a free classical music concert will be held at the Big Sky Chapel on Tuesday, July 28. The concert is called **Baroque Music Montana**, and features Carrie Krause (violin), Caroline Nicolas (cello), Kevin Payne (lute), and Evan Kory (harpisichord). This group of performers has played numerous concerts, national and international tours, masterclasses, and coachings as part of the Juilliard School's Masters program in Historical Performance.

Events continue in August with **Montana Shakespeare in the Parks** on August 2.

Enjoy another summer of Montana Shakespeare in the Parks, when we present "The Taming of the Shrew" on Sunday, August 2 at 5 p.m. in Town Center Park. This performance is FREE and suitable for all ages!

Come welcome back Canadian country roots artist **Corb Lund** and his band, the

**Hurtin' Albertans**, back to Big Sky on August 6. This concert is sponsored by the Spanish Peaks Community Foundation.

Goth girls to survivalists, bovines to bibles, antique pistols to vintage motorcycles: Alberta-born honky-tonker Corb Lund's songcraft covers it all. From a rustic retreat deep in the Rocky Mountain forest, Cabin Fever, Lund's enthralling new album, evolved from a period of introspection and hard traveling. Just like the prolific Lund's subjects run the gamut, so do the sonics on the live-sounding long-player, ranging from rockabilly to Western swing, cowboy balladry to country-rock. And, of course, the occasional yodel...

The fifth annual **Big Sky Classical Music Festival**, a three-day event August 7-9, has a free performance from WindSync in the Town Center Park August 7.

Hailed by the Houston Chronicle as "revolutionary chamber musicians," WindSync has distinguished itself among classical music ensembles as North America's foremost emerging wind quintet. The ensemble is recognized internationally for dramatic and adventurous programming in venues ranging from concert halls to museums, universities and schools. The young, energetic group plays exclusively from memory, including elements of staging and choreography, and focuses on building connections with audiences through dynamic concert programming and charismatic stage presence. Six Strings is an event at the Warren Miller Performing Arts Center August 8th. And the Big Sky Festival Orchestra is in the park August 9th.

**Royal Southern Brotherhood** take to the Town Center stage on Thursday, August 13, 2015, for a FREE concert. This concert is sponsored by American Bank of Montana. Cyril Neville is known for his amazing vocals and percussion skills as a member of the Grammy Award winning Neville Brothers and

the Rock n Roll Hall of Fame nominee the Meters. Cyril's history may speak for itself but it was his 2013 solo release "Magic Honey" that satisfyingly received critics praise and multiple accolades from around the world including 4 Offbeat Music Awards and a Blues Foundation nomination for "Best Contemporary Blues" CD. What really sums up the life of this Neville is his band Royal Southern Brotherhood. Royal Southern Brotherhood released their self titled debut Cd in 2012. Immediately the band set out on a never ending tour performing their own brand of Soulful Rhythm and Blues Rock that would eventually cover 30 countries that same year.

The **Brothers Comatose** take to the Town Center stage on Thursday, August 20. Despite their name, the band is anything but Comatose. "It's just one, big, extended Morrison music party," they say. Ben and Alex Morrison, guitar and banjo, and lead vocalists, front this rocking string band that has become a West Coast headliner and national touring act in a mere four years. With stellar accompanists Phil Brezina on fiddle and Ryan Avellone on mandolin, their high energy, audience engaging shows have caught fire with fans from San Diego to Seattle to Salt Lake to Silk Hope, N.C. and beyond. In home turf Northern California they sell out shows in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Petaluma and played the enormous Outside Lands Festival in

San Francisco, August, 2014.

Welcome the groovy funk sounds of **Euforquestra** to Town Center Park on August 27. Euforquestra (pronounced yoo-



**The Whiskey Gentry**

FOHR-keh-struh, think euphoria+orchestra) is energy and rhythm personified. An ever-evolving sound that has been influenced by music from all over the world with an emphasis on funk, pocket and groove. For over a decade the band has been igniting dance floors across the country, blending the roots of funk, soul, afrobeat, reggae and dub to create a sound that "explodes, dances and melts in your ear with sheer bliss" (AllAboutJazz.com).

For more information about this summer's events, contact the Arts Council of Big Sky at (406) 995-2742 or visit [www.bigskyarts.org](http://www.bigskyarts.org) for more information. •

## Livingston's Hoot keeps rocking

The **Livingston Hoot** returns August 13th with a day of music, food, and fun. The 2015 performances have been announced for the second-annual event. Producers John Lowell and Joanne Gardner are coordinating the Hoot with fiscal sponsor the Park County Community Foundation and major support from the Livingston Business Improvement District, the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation, Northwestern Energy and the Livingston Chamber of Commerce.

"The Hoot is all about Livingston," says John Lowell. "We want to promote the businesses and non-profits of our hometown by opening Main Street all day August 13th for special sales and events. And then we'll have two stages of music to keep you entertained all evening long."

Livingston's historic Main Street will close for the entire day August 13th and shoppers are encouraged to check with all participating merchants, cafes and stores to see what special events are being planned. A kids activity area will open at 2pm. Local restaurants will be serving food throughout the day and food vendors will be setting up by 2pm to be ready for the first music of the day at 4—the **Return of the Fossils** on the second stage on Main Street between Lewis and Clark Streets.

"We've been hired by the Business Improvement District to bring people to town, and that's what we were able to do last year," added Joanne Gardner. "Bozeman has a Music On Main celebration the same night and will have thousands of folks over there. We want to offer something on this side of the hill with a family friendly flavor. Adding the second stage and more daytime activities for families are the big changes in the Hoot this year," said Gardner. "We hope to feature activities for all kids, with an area dedicated to farm/ranch kids. Nonprofit organizations can fill out the form and let us know they'll be participating as well. We've heard from a lot of groups, and will have a great turnout."

New Orleans trio the **Tin Men** takes the Main Stage at 6pm and headliner **Roy Rogers** with the **Delta Rhythm Kings** kick in at 8. They'll be joined by very special guest—and Montana's own—**Phil Aaberg**. Rogers said in a recent release, "I greatly look forward to performing once again in Montana—and especially with Phil Aaberg on

keyboards. Phil is a wonderful musician and we have been great friends for many years now. All I can say is that we perform together—get ready for the 'musical sparks' to fly! I fondly recall he and I touring together—just as a duet—performing all over the state. With Phil as guide, I experienced the best of Montana—the people, the landscape and scenery, the history and even some fly fishing! It does not get any better than that."

Sponsorships from the community for the free event have been "overwhelming," according to Lowell and Gardner. This year's Livingston Hoot stage sponsors include Huppert, Swindlehurst and Woodruff, The Livingston Rodeo Association, A Stone's Throw Bed & Breakfast, Whiskey Creek, Lore Kann Foundation, Timberbuilt, Absaroka Realty, What's Up Buttercup, Murray Hotel and David Viers Realty. Premium sponsors include the Crazy A Ranch, Community Closet, American Bank, the Ashling Ranch, ERA/Landmark/Western Land, International Federation of Fly Fishers, the Greenwood Company, the Cowboy Connection, Raven's Nest Bed and Breakfast, InstyPrints, Park County Community Journal, Livingston Chamber of Commerce and the Stockman. Support sponsors include Spur Line, Sky Federal, Conley's Books and Music, Buffalo Jump Pictures, Western Sustainability Exchange, Glenn's Food and Spirits, Levitt/Great West Insurance, Bank of the Rockies, Rubber Ducky River Rentals, KGLT, The Bozone, First Interstate Bank, Dean Hendricksen/State Farm, Mabie Accounting, The Montana Quarterly, Ace Hardware, the Owl Lounge, Swandal Law, Watson Law Office, Delecata Design, Montana Karate, Park County Community Journal, 406 Spraying and Williams Therapeutic Massage.

"This town has truly shown up for this event," says John Lowell. "We want to thank every single supporter—whether they gave \$50, \$500 or more—we got such a positive reaction to year one. We can't wait to make year two even better!"

Nonprofit organizations are encouraged to go to [www.livingstonhoot.com](http://www.livingstonhoot.com) for more information or call Gardner at 406-599-1075 or Lowell at 406-920-1149. •

## Rockin' the Rivers again

On Friday, August 7th, through Sunday, August 9th, 2015, rock out at Montana's favorite three-day rock music festival!

**Rockin' the Rivers Music Festival** began with a bunch of old rockers and cowboys who got together in 2001 and created what soon became known as "Rockin' the Rivers" at a venue site that would eventually earn the moniker, "The Bridge." Throughout the years, Rockin' the Rivers has remained true to the idea of bringing excellent classic rock to the masses. Here's this year's lineup!

On Friday, August 7th, 2015, the festival kicks off with **Dee Snider** of Twisted Sister, **Jack Russel's Great White**, **Black 'n Blue**, **Quiet Riot**, **Autograph**, and **Blue Tattoo**.

Saturday, August 8th, 2015 will feature **Theory**, **Skid Row**, **B>Puddle of Mud**, **Saliva**, **Shaman Harvest**, and **Hell's Belles**.

**On Sunday, August 9th, 2015, the festival comes to a close with Little River Band**, **War**, **Chick Negron** of **Three Dog Night**, and **Whiskey River**. **Thursday night Pre-Party will feature** Dellacoma, Appetite for Deception, Black Powder

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## Economic Update Series

The Tenth Annual Economic Update Series is hosted by "Montana University" of the Montana Chamber Foundation. It is being presented by: The University of Montana Bureau of Business & Economic Research and Montana Department of Labor & Industry Manufacturing a Greater Montana.

The Business Roundtable's second-quarter Economic Outlook survey, which polls chief executives of major US companies on how they believe the economy will trend in the next six months, suggests that businesses "plan to hire and invest at a slower pace" in the second half of this year, with future economic growth dependent on trade agreements and tax reform. CEOs are "trimming back on optimism," with the "main driver" being "uncertainty around passage of tax reform" in Congress.

Will we have "certainty" by the time our 10th annual Economic Update series rolls around next month? Barbara Wagner, Chief Economist for the State of Montana Department of Labor and Industry, will join Patrick Barkey and Paul Polzin from the University of Montana Bureau of Business & Economic Research as a presenter on the seven-city tour. "Montana University", a subsidiary of the Montana Chamber Foundation, is proud to present the series, "Women at Work".

The Bozeman event will take place on August 11th at The Grantree at 12pm. The cost is only \$25 for Montana Chamber members and \$30 for non-members.

Lunch will be included at the event. Contact Stacye Dorrington at 888-442-6668 (MONT) ext. 100 or Stacye@MontanaChamber.com for further information.

## Printingforless.com (PFL) opens office

Printingforless.com (PFL), a leading marketing company, opened a new software development and marketing office in Bozeman, Montana on July 1, 2015. The new office is the third location for the expanding company, and will draw on the wealth of local talent in Bozeman. PFL's Bozeman office will be located in 2,400 square feet at 45 Discovery Drive, space previously occupied by RightNow Technologies.

"Every evolution and advancement we've ever had has been driven by our customers. Today they are demanding new technology solutions that combine digital and tangible products. This new space will give us the room to grow our software development and marketing teams to sup-

port these initiatives," says CEO Andrew Field. "We are excited to tap the excellent talent pool of pro-



fessionals in both software development and marketing as we continue to better serve our customers.

Greg Gianforte, RightNow Technologies founder and Chair of the Montana High Tech Business Alliance also commented on PFL's expansion. "I'm thrilled that PrintingForLess.com is expanding to Bozeman. Montana needs more high-paying jobs. PFL is a great

example of the growth potential for Montana companies that leverage the unmatched Montana work ethic and ingenuity. I applaud PFL for creating this opportunity for Bozemanites, and the signal this growth sends to the rest of Montana."

PFL is a Marketing Technology company providing business solutions that improve marketing effectiveness. The company's latest technology solutions enable customers to create and optimize integrated, multi-channel customer journeys using their Marketing Automation platforms.

PFL employs 200+ employees in manufacturing, sales, marketing and software development, and has been creating a great place to work in a great place to live for 18 years. •

## Business students to offer consulting for area businesses

*MSU News Service*  
Montana State University's Jake Jobs College of Business and Entrepreneurship is seeking local and regional businesses and non-profit organizations that are willing to offer students practical business experience in return for research, issue analysis or operational advice during the upcoming fall semester, which runs from August 24 through December 11, 2015.

Participating students will be enrolled in "BMGT 463—Entrepreneurial Experience" or "BMGT 475R—Management Experience." Both are senior-level courses taught by Gary Bishop, associate teaching professor of management. Bishop said the entrepreneurial experience course is primarily focused on new start-up organizations or small, locally owned businesses. The management experience course focuses on more established businesses, as well as civic and non-profit organizations.

During the four-month courses, students will help manage special consulting projects requested by area businesses and non-profit organizations. Past projects have included developing business, marketing and financial plans, identifying ways to improve businesses, suggesting solutions to problems, re-branding businesses, developing websites and social networking sites, market and competition analysis, sales analysis, feasibility studies, assisting with human resources and customer services issues, developing employee training and handbooks, and other business and management processes.

Businesses and organizations that wish to participate in the fall are invited to apply to the MSU Jake Jobs College of Business and Entrepreneurship. Applications are due by August 7, 2015.

In addition, the college has an internship program known as Student Entrepreneurs in Action. As part of the program, local businesses and organizations may apply to host a college intern from the program to work with the business or organization for 10 to 20 hours per week. In some instances, the student may work with the business or organization at no cost.

Application materials for both programs may be obtained by contacting Linda Ward at 994-1995 or lward@montana.edu, or Gary Bishop at 994-7017 or gbishop@montana.edu. More information also is available at <http://www.montana.edu/business/e-center/for-companies.html>.

## MSU Extension Local Government Center earns national, regional awards

*MSU News Service*  
The Montana State University Extension Local Government Center recently earned national recognition for a new interactive online tool it created to provide information for citizens and public officials.

The project earned the National Association of Community Development Extension Professionals' top education technology team award. Creators Paul Lachapelle, Dan Clark, Ashley Kent and Steve Durbin received the award this month in Little Rock, Ark., at the NACDEP Conference.

The Local Government Center (LGC) data project includes demographic, fiscal and structural characteristic information from 1991 to present for all of Montana's 56 counties and 129 municipal governments. The information can be presented in table or graph form and

allows for comparison of select governments, information or years. Specific categories of data include: taxable valuation (mill value); total mills levied, municipal general fund balance; total funds appropriated; road miles; form of government; governing body size; and other categories.

The database was created to increase transparency and trust related to local governments and to improve the ability of citizens to learn about their communities and complex issues associated with governing them. The database is found online at [data.msulocalgov.org](http://data.msulocalgov.org).

In addition, MSU Extension agents from Jefferson County, Tara Mastel and Tom Harrington, earned NACDEP's western region team award for Excellence in Community Development for the "Borden Hotel Renovation Project." Mastel and Harrington collaborated

with the Jefferson Local Development Corporation, Rocky Mountain Bank of Whitehall and Barrick Golden Sunlight Mine to establish a new economic center in the downtown area, which had been devastated by fire in 2009.

Together the group raised \$1.5 million with strong community support, enabling a renovation of the Borden Hotel, which was built in 1913 had once been a point of pride, to once again become an anchor. The commercial space in the building has already been filled, including MSU Extension on the main floor. Six of nine apartments are currently occupied, including two vacation style rentals. The project won a local preservation award from the Montana Historical Society in 2015 and was selected by the Governor for the 2015 Governor's award for historic preservation. •

## Small business summit to be held in Bozeman in August

Innovators, entrepreneurs and researchers interested in learning about small business funding are invited to attend a summit to be held on August 17 and 18 at the Best Western Plus GranTree Inn Convention Center. Summit topics include international exporting, small business financing, government procurement and individual guidance specifically for those interested in competing for government funding for early stage technology development.

The Greater Yellowstone Region Entrepreneurship and SBIR/STTR Summit is co-hosted by Montana State University's TechLink and the Montana Technology Innovation Partnership. The event is aimed at small, high-tech companies and entrepreneurs throughout Montana and the region. Online registration is open, with detailed information on

speakers and schedule on [gyres.mt.gov](http://gyres.mt.gov).

This event coincides with and includes the only Montana stop on the SBIR Road Tour, a national outreach effort bringing more than a dozen program managers from multiple federal agencies and the Department of Defense to Bozeman to meet with local entrepreneurs and provide information about funding opportunities offered through the Small Business Innovation Research and Small Business Technology Transfer programs.

The SBIR and STTR programs provide more than \$2.5 billion annually in early stage funding to small businesses to develop and commercialize innovative new products and processes. More than 100 Montana small businesses have won grants and contracts totaling \$175 million through these programs, with TechLink and MTIP playing vital roles in many of these companies' successful proposals for this funding.

In addition to the national presenters, regional business leaders will be featured on a panel to offer insights into their successful efforts to secure federal funding for their high-tech products and services. Other summit

topics and presentations will focus on proposal writing, working with prime contractors, government accounting, audits and strategic business partnering. Participants will also have opportunities to meet one-on-one with federal program managers and prime contractor representatives for subject matter advice and help with matching ideas to federal agency needs.

Featured speakers include nationally recognized SBIR and federal contracting legal expert, David Metzger, a partner in the Arnold and Porter Government Contracts Group, Washington, D.C. Representatives from the Department of Agriculture, Navy, Air Force, Missile Defense Agency, Department of Energy, Department of Homeland Security, Department of Transportation, Environmental Protection Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Institute of Standards and Technology, National Science Foundation and the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office are also scheduled to participate.

Event organizers say space is available for 200 small, high-tech companies to attend. Registration for the Greater Yellowstone Region Entrepreneurship and SBIR/STTR Summit is \$40 for the two-day event, and includes breakfast and lunch on Tuesday, and a networking event on Monday evening. A limited number of discounted registrations are available for college students. The summit website, where registrations are being accepted, is <http://gyres.mt.gov>. A block of discounted hotel rooms for attendees are available at the GranTree Inn, 1325 N. 7th Ave., 406 587-5261. •

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## LOCAL SPORTS IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

### The PBR is bringing bulls and bands to Big Sky Town Center

The fifth annual Big Sky Professional Bull Riders event is returning to Big Sky Town Center July 30-31, 2015. In addition to two days of bull riding, event producers have added a new multi-act concert on Saturday, August 1.

Brought to you in part by title sponsors the Yellowstone Club, Spanish Peaks Mountain Club, Big Sky Resort, and Moonlight Basin, this high energy, family-friendly event will feature an exciting mix of bull riding and live music.

The Big Sky PBR was named Touring Pro Division Event of the Year in 2013 and 2014, and this summer's event moves up a notch to the BlueDef Velocity Tour, a division that "has become the second most important bull riding tour in professional sports" behind the Built Ford Tough Series, according to the official PBR website. This event will bring some of the top bull riders in the world to Big Sky.

Bozeman-based Kris Klone Band will get

the weekend of music started with a country rock concert immediately following the bull riding on Thursday. Premier Led Zeppelin



tribute band Zoso takes the stage on Friday night, offering listeners the most captivating and accurate Led Zeppelin experience since the real thing.

After two days of bull riding, The August 1 concert will feature four live acts inside the arena, with country music star Robert Earl

Keen taking center stage as event headliner. The Jamie McLean band will be one of the opening acts for Keen, and additional performers will be announced soon.

Both nights of bull riding, and also the music festival on Aug. 1, are ticketed events. However, the live music acts on Thursday and Friday nights are free to attend.

Keen, the eclectic singer-songwriter with roots spanning from country to rock and folk to bluegrass, has 18 albums under his belt and was inducted into the Texas Heritage Songwriters Hall

of Fame in 2012.

To see Keen under the shadow of Lone Mountain will be a major summer highlight, said Outlaw Partners CEO Eric Ladd.

"It'll be the largest music festival to come to Big Sky since Willie Nelson," he said, referencing the 2010 show in the community park. "[Keen] is a polished and seasoned performer."

More than 8,000 fans are expected to attend the three-day festival, which also features a vendor village, food booths, mutton bustin', and a charitable culture to raise money for local causes.

In addition to PBR General Admission tickets, which are first-come, first-served seating, PBR Golden Buckle tickets will be available, which include a private tent with food and drinks, a Calcutta auction, as well as preferred seating and access to a viewing platform above the chute gate.

A very limited number of VIP tickets will also be available for the August 1 concert, which includes food, drinks, and preferred seating in an exclusive area with a premier view of the stage on the arena floor.

This event typically sells out quickly, so plan ahead and buy tickets early. •

### MT State announces '15 Wendy's Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

By Danny Waldo

Montana State will add five new individuals and two teams to its Wendy's Hall of Fame in January, led by a pair of former All-American Bobcat football players, Travis Lulay and Jeff Bolton.

In addition to the former gridiron stars, MSU will enshrine former men's basketball standout, Nico Harrison, and women's cager, Isabel Stubbs, along with track and field stalwart, Christy Ote, and the 2001 women's track and field team, as well as the 1964-65-66 Bobcat wrestling team.

Bolton and Lulay were instrumental in the resurgence of Bobcat football in the early 2000's, leading MSU to a trio of Big Sky Conference titles in 2002, 2003 and 2005.

Bolton earned All-America honors at two

different positions for the Bobcats, first as a tackle during his junior campaign in 2004, then as a center during his senior season in 2005. He was also the recipient of the Rimington Award given to the top center in the FCS in 2005, and parlayed that success into an invitation to the NFL's San Diego Chargers' preseason camp.

Lulay will forever be engrained in the hearts of Bobcat fans after ending 16 years of misery for 'Cat fans by leading MSU to their first victory over rival UM in



Missoula in 2002. The standout quarterback would go on to defeat the Grizzlies three times in his storied career, which included earning honorable mention All-America in 2004 and finishing his career second in total yards in Big Sky Conference history.

The induction ceremony for this year's class will take place on January 29th, the night before Montana State hosts the University of Montana in their annual basketball double-header. Complete details and ticket information for the ceremony will be released at a later date. For a complete bio of each inductee, log on to [www.msucobcats.com](http://www.msucobcats.com).

Danny Waldo is a local freelance writer covering Bozeman High and Montana State athletics. Contact Danny at [bozemansports@gmail.com](mailto:bozemansports@gmail.com) with questions or comments. •

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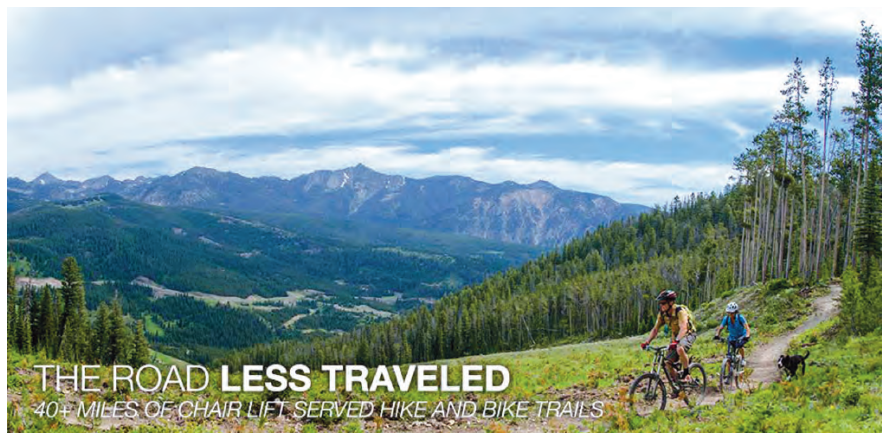


# Biking at Big Sky Resort

Included in the Top 5 Best Bike Parks of 2014, Big Sky Resort offers over 40 miles of trails from the Mountain Village and the areas only lift accessible downhill trails from the Swift Current and Explorer lifts. Grab your bike and head up the mountain to enjoy the great trails at Big Sky even without a snowpack! For rentals, bike haul lift tickets, crates, gear, and more, look no further than the Different Spokes Bike Shop in the Snowcrest Building at

Big Sky Resort's Mountain Village Plaza. Riders will find mostly advanced and expert downhill trails off the Swift Current lift, with a beginner trail off of the Explorer lift. Downhill mountain biking and coaching is available as well. If downhill isn't for you, enjoy a cross country bike tour with an enthusiastic and attentive bike guide on the mountain bike terrain out of the Madison Base Area. New this season, summer mountain biking youth

local programs are available for kids. There are so many ways to enjoy biking at the Big Sky Resort! Download a printable trail map at [bigskyresort.com](http://bigskyresort.com). For more information, call (406) 995-5849 or email [bikeshop@bigskyresort.com](mailto:bikeshop@bigskyresort.com).



# Three Forks Rodeo & Bozeman Stampede return

**The Annual Three Forks NRA Rodeo** will be Friday, July 17th and Saturday, July 18th, 2015. NRA performances begin at 7 pm each night with slack at 8 am on Friday, July 18th.



Tickets are available at Murdoch's in Bozeman and Four Corners, Rocky Mountain Supply in Belgrade and Townsend, Main Street Office in Three Forks, and Three Fork Saddlery.

The Bozeman Stampede is back for its fourth year at the Gallatin Valley Fairgrounds. This year's event will take place Friday, August 2nd and Saturday, August 3rd, 2015. Gates open at 6:30 pm and the show starts at 7 pm. Slack will be held Saturday morning at 9 am.

quality local Agricultural groups. For the first time this year, arena events are sanctioned under the PRCA Pro Rodeo.

This year's rodeo will bring back all the fan favorites from last year. Our big screen will be back as well as our always-impressive opening and closing ceremonies, great cowboys and cowgirls, and popular Bull Scramble where each night a lucky contestant will have a chance for a cash prize.

Standard events include Bull Riding, Steerwrestling, Calf Roping, Barrell Racing, Team Roping, Bareback and Saddle Bronc Riding, Ladies Breakaway, and Junior Events.

We hope that this year will be our best ever so this event can grow for years to come, giving Bozeman a new rodeo tradition to be proud of.

Tickets go on sale in mid-July. Go to <http://bozemanstampede.com/Tickets> or the official Facebook page for more information.

# Pair of Bobcats Garner Preseason Awards

By Danny Waldo

The opening kickoff is a little less than two months away, but already a pair of Bobcat football players are being lauded for their abilities, being named preseason All-Americans by STATS, Inc. in advance of the 2015 season.

Junior offensive lineman JP Flynn garnered First Team All-America status, while fellow junior, quarterback Dakota Prukop notched Third Team honors.

Last season, Flynn was the youngest offensive lineman in the league to take home All-Big Sky honors at offensive guard. This season, he is one of only two juniors selected to the First Team on the offensive line, joining fellow junior Corey Levin of Chattanooga. Flynn joins a pair of Eastern Washington Eagles' offensive linemen, Aaron Neary and Clay DeBord, as the Big

Sky Conferences' representatives on the All-American team at the offensive line position. Neary earned Second Team status and DeBord was a Third Team selection. Neary



and Flynn were both First Team All-Big Sky last season.

Prukop splashed onto the scene in 2014, doing his best DeNarius McGhee impersonation by throwing for 2,559 yards and rushing for another 966, leading the Bobcat offense to new heights as they set a

school record for most points and yards in a season. For his efforts, Prukop was selected as the Third Team quarterback for the STATS, Inc. All-American team behind First Team selection, John Robertson of Villanova, and Second Team selection, Jacob Huesman of Chattanooga. Robertson and Huesman are both seniors, and all three signal-callers are preseason candidates for the FCS Offensive Player of the Year award.

Flynn and Prukop were two of 15 players from the Big Sky Conference selected to the STATS, Inc. All-America team. Six landed on the First Team, two on the Second Team and seven on the Third Team. For a complete list of the STATS, Inc. All-America teams, log on to [www.msbobcats.com](http://www.msbobcats.com).

# Volunteer for Cycle Greater Yellowstone

It's a perfect combination: Spend a week in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, working in the heart of the very lands you're committed to protecting.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition's third annual Cycle Greater Yellowstone bike tour will be held Saturday, August 15th through Saturday, August 22nd, 2015. The volunteer crew are an integral part of the event; they work hard but also get to play in the ecosystem. Though many of last year's volunteers are returning, the GYC still needs a few more volunteers!

The event allows both cyclists

and crew members immerse themselves in this magnificent landscape. The 2015 tour will start and finish in Red Lodge, and will include the Beartooth Highway, Chief Joseph Scenic Byway, and the treasured Old Dam Road -- open specifically for Cycle Greater Yellowstone cyclists this year! Cyclists will overnight in communities such as Absarokee, Cooke City, Cody, and Powell.

The GYC needs crew members in a variety of positions. Crew members receive transportation during the event, all meals, hot showers, designated tent-camping areas, an event apparel package, job-specific

training, and much more. If you are interested, please submit an application form on the website.

If you'd like to participate, now is a great time to register! There are 30 spots left, so don't miss out on this opportunity to ride a fantastic route. When registering, be sure to add your Tent Sherpa if you want a tent set up, baggage delivered, and fresh towel each day. Spaces for a Tent Sherpa are almost filled.

If you'd rather not cycle, there are nine spots left in the Travel Partner program.

For more information and to register for the tour, visit [cyclegreateryellowstone.com](http://cyclegreateryellowstone.com).

# Human foosball fundraiser

On Friday, August 28th, 2015 from 4 pm to 10 pm, foosball will come to life on the Emerson's West Lawn! The Emerson invites all community members and businesses to take part in a tournament-style game of human foosball for a summer night of friendly competition.

There will be prizes, music, drinks, and fun for all ages. Register a team today! Sponsorship packages are available for a competitive advantage! Registration is \$100 for a six-player team. For more information, call (406) 587-9797 x 100 or email [community@theemerson.org](mailto:community@theemerson.org).

# Register for Mystic MTB Race

The Mystic MTB Race presented by Owenhouse Bicycling Co. is proud to announce that it is back for the second year in a row and will be hosting the event on Sat., July 18th.

Featuring 40 miles of challenging climbs, world-class descents and remote scenery, the Mystic MTB Race offers mountain bikers an opportunity to challenge themselves on some of the most enjoyable connector trails in the Gallatin National Forest.

Originating at the Bear Canyon Trailhead just east of Bozeman, the race takes riders over ridgelines, past alpine lakes and down flowing drainages while exploring the abundant trails throughout the Gallatin National Forest.

"We are once again very excited about the event and the course," said co-director Steve Lowry. "After years of exploring these incredible trails, we are happy to be hosting an event that showcases some of the best riding in our area."

Building off of the success of the inaugural event last year, the Mystic

MTB Race plans to expand the field of riders but will still limit the number of available spots. Interested riders can register for the race online at [mysticrace.com](http://mysticrace.com) until July 16th and in person July 17th at Owenhouse Bicycling Co. Early registration is encouraged and will cost \$40 until May 1st.

The Mystic MTB Race plans to donate a portion of the proceeds to mountain bike advocacy groups in the Bozeman area. Event information, race updates, and online registration are available at [mysticrace.com](http://mysticrace.com).

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# Bozeman Amateur Hockey Association to host 2nd Annual Golf Tournament

The **2nd Annual Bozeman Amateur Hockey Association (BAHA) Golf Tournament** returns Sunday, August 9th to the Bridger Creek Golf Course. This year's events will feature a 4-person scramble, hockey stick putt-putt, a group lunch, and of course flight-hole, and door prizes. Team registration and sponsorship forms are now available online and all proceeds benefit the BAHA Youth Scholarship Fund.

The BAHA is a nonprofit service organization whose mission is to provide facilities and programs for the development of quality, affordable and disciplined competitive and recreational hockey. For more than 20 years, BAHA has been providing quality, affordable youth and adult

hockey programs to the community of Bozeman and beyond. Formed in the mid-1980s by a handful of die-hard hockey enthusiasts, BAHA has grown to more than 700 members. The organization offers a variety of hockey programs for all levels of experience, in addition to making Bozeman's one-and-only indoor ice rink at Haynes Pavilion available to the public for recreational skating and events. Whether your or your child's skating skills fall at complete novice or seasoned expert, chances are BAHA has a recreational or competitive league to fit that skill level.

For more information on the BAHA or the 2nd Annual Golf Tournament, visit [bozemanhockey.org](http://bozemanhockey.org).

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# The Sports Interview

## Conrad Anker sets up base camp in Bozeman

Renowned mountaineer **Conrad Anker** is a climber's climber—at home on a faraway alpine wall or the sparkling ice of his home canyon, Hyalite, located in the Gallatin Range of Southwestern Montana. Over decades in the mountains, he has come to value the rarified air of Antarctica, the Himalayan country, and Montana equally. Inspired by the value of immersion in other ecosystems and cultures, he's become more fully enmeshed in both the physical and communal landscape of his hometown of Bozeman.

Anker came to climbing by way of his family, learning a deep appreciation for the outdoors from his California childhood—an appreciation and respect that has deepened as climbing took him around the world. That journey has taken him from the northern realms of Alaska and Baffin Island to the farthest southern reaches of Patagonia and Antarctica. Anker has conquered peaks throughout the Himalayas and summited the infamously treacherous Mount Everest three times.

Anker discovered George Mallory's body during his 1999 jaunt, solving one of climbing's greatest mysteries. The preeminent Everest explorer of the 1920s went missing with Sandy Irvine during their June '24 summit bid. Captain of the The North Face Athlete Team, Anker has something of a pulpit, and he's quick to use it, urging, for instance, climbers to be boots on the ground in observing the changes wrought by man-made climate change. He's also civically active at home, serving on the boards of the Montana State University Leadership Institute, Protect Our Winters, Bozeman Ice Tower Foundation, Gallatin County Fair Board and the Alex Lowe Charitable Foundation, a Montana based non-profit that funds the Khumbu Climbing Center in Phortse, Nepal.

The BoZone had the opportunity to sit down with Anker and talk to him about how his illustrious climbing career has shaped his day-to-day life right here in the Gallatin Valley.

**EZ:** Where are you from? Where did you grow up?

**CA:** My family's from central California, my father's side of the family. Tuolumne county rural California; its twenty minutes from the park entrance, an hour from Yosemite Valley. So they settled there in 1853 and were provisioners for the gold rush and my mother's from Dresden, East Germany. My father was there after WWII as a soldier when draft was mandatory and met my mother there. He turned 18 in '46 so he missed the service going into WWII, but was then in Germany, that was where he met my mother. I went to University of Utah in Salt Lake City; been pretty much in the west, then been in Bozeman since 2001, and married to Jennifer and our three boys, Max, Sam, and Isaac.

**EZ:** So growing up where you did, is that how you got started in climbing? Obviously, that location would be pretty conducive to that lifestyle.

**CA:** Yeah, being proximal to the Sierras as a young kid, that was what we did. We went out with mules and donkeys and did two-week trips and explored the high country and went peak-bagging, so there was always this wonderful connection to it. We didn't have a motorboat, we didn't go to amusement parks, we went backpacking so and then starting about age 14 started becoming more involved with ropes and the technical aspect of climbing and then climbing Rainier when I was 16.

**EZ:** Was climbing the first thing for

you or was it the backpacking?

**CA:** It started out as backpacking. I mean nowadays you start out in climbing, you go to the climbing gym, you get good at the climbing gym, and then you go outdoors. When I was introduced to it the scouting was sort of the introduction to it; you'd backpack, then you'd do these longer backpacking trips, and then if you got good at it the next step would be mountain climbing. And then rock climbing wasn't an end unto itself, it was kind of a training for mountain climbing. And now it's its own great discipline and, I mean, climbing gyms are thriving anywhere, even in a place with mountains, its own aspect and discipline in climbing.

**EZ:** Yeah it's amazing how that's taken off. You've been involved with the bouldering projects here, how are those going?

**CA:** Yeah, good, we've got five boulders now around town and they're all community based and did not adversely affect Spire Climbing Gym. One of the owners was really worried about that, and I was like "they're boulders just going to bring people in". So they've expanded for the third time, so they can't say it's not helping 'em out. But it's good, there's one up here in Langhor Park, one in the little pocket park by the rail station, Bozeman Pond, East Gallatin Rec, and then out by the Dinosaur park, so they're all wonderful places, so whenever I'm cycling, I go and I see people, just young kids that are going up there and trying it for the first time. The beautiful thing about these climbing boulders is they're multi-generational, and regardless of your skill level, you can have a good time. A novice can go up there and climb at the same time an expert can. So the Story Mill Park, there we're hoping to get a really neat bouldering garden built into that so people can wander around the few boulders there.

**EZ:** When are those going to go up?

**CA:** Right now they're doing the RFQ for the design, and the trust for GVLV is putting all that money into it to make it happen so the fact that we have those fifty acres this close to Main St. There's going to be fields for kids to play on, but its not going to be a soccer park, it's going to be more wild and unstructured recreation. There's wetlands there, so the riparian habitat is very important, so hats off to our city and its citizens for voting to have some of our funds go to it b/c if we preserve it now it'll be there for future generations

It's amazing, it seems like parks in Bozeman just keep getting better and better, and the bouldering features, it's sort of like an invite, you walk by it, and it's like, 'try me'

Yeah, they (kids) horse around and they play and we've had no injuries, and no vandalism on them, they're aesthetically pleasing. When you have a jungle gym, kids by age seven, they time out, they're a health hazard, they fall through them, they break arms, they hit their heads, they blow teeth out, and they're eyesores, they look like prisons, just these metal cages. I worked with Helena on their bouldering project. It was good, but it wasn't properly sighted. There's an aesthetic to it that I hadn't really thought about til I visited it and saw what was going on and how to do it and how you place it in relation to other activities in the park, so what they're doing in the Story Mill Project with the fifty acres there is really interesting how they're doing that.

Yeah, it's amazing, once it's locked in like that it'll be that way.

**CA:** In February. So that was before the earthquake; and it's precarious, I mean it's the most active mountain

range in the world.

**EZ:** What was the first time you were over there?

**CA:** 1987 to India. Indian Himalayas.

**EZ:** How was that for a kid from rural California?

**CA:** It was pretty cool, I was 24, or 25. So I was like lets go out and checkout India.

**EZ:** What else do you do?

**CA:** Got a little start up here in Bozeman, Voctab energy, its Green tea caffeine. It's a good way of getting a serving of caffeine that's not

county land. There'd be a height variance of maybe ten or fifteen feet, I mean, there's a water tower out there so the county can say what happens. It's county land within the city. So getting those two entities to coordinate is the key.

**EZ:** What else do you do for fun? Trail running, hanging out with my family, cooking, reading, pretty much. I'm going to go climbing this afternoon, it's my meditation, where I live in the moment, all that stuff wrapped into one.

**EZ:** Where are you going climbing?

**CA:** Gallatin Canyon.

**EZ:** Is that where you climb mostly?

**CA:** Yeah, there's Gallatin canyon, there's Hyalite canyon, there's limestone up at the pass and over in Livingston there's a fair amount of rock. The rock in the canyon is over 2 billion years old, so it's metamorphose granite, predates atmospheric Oxygen, so there's kind of a timelessness to it. It's the oldest rock that we commonly climb on. There's older rock in the base of the Grand Canyon, and up on the Canadian Shield but they're kind of inaccessible so in terms of user days,

so if you run that metric, this would be the spot

**EZ:** So, that's obviously an anomaly for access to that kind of rock?

**CA:** Yeah, I'd have to look at a geologic map, you know Yosemite's got 90 million year old granite depending on where the rock is.

**EZ:** Is that better rock for climbing? Yeah its solid rock. It's got nice features.

**EZ:** What about Frog rock?

**CA:** Frog rock is good, they put that bike trail up there so that really increased accessibility.

**EZ:** Did you have anything to do with that at all?

**CA:** Not really, I think it was GVLV that was involved in that.

**EZ:** What other big Climbs do have coming up?

**CA:** Hopefully Nepal, as I mentioned, before I get to old for that kind of thing. Maybe ten more years at that kind of thing. Also working with a group trying to address health care in the United States.

**EZ:** In what aspect?

**CA:** Well, to try to get America healthier. We're not a very healthy nation, even though we've got a great medical system. So a lot of it is attributable to lifestyle, so you have cardio, pulmonary, diabetes and stroke and cancer are the top five killers. Cancer, you take that out of the equation, since that's often environmental so the other four, if you exercise a half-hour a day and eat healthy food, you cut your risk by half, especially if you build those habits at a good young age. So trying to understand how the medical system, which is the providers, the doctors the hospitals, the payers, which is the insurance companies, work with data, which is the census, and then overall levels of incidents which come from the Centers for Disease control and prevention. We always think of disease control but rarely put the prevention in there so trying to get the data they have there. We live in a healthy place

here so, one of the healthiest counties in the state of Montana, but we drink more beer, so we have all these little fun statistics.

**EZ:** How are you presenting that?

**CA:** We have a group that is probably ten of us or so. We have medical data and lifestyle so we have these specialists, and I come in as a lifestyle. 'Cause I live a healthy lifestyle, I'm healthier than the average 52 year-old, so what is it that's doing it? So, one of the things there doing is finding that climbing is a good thing, it's a healthy lifestyle. One of the things that's good, you know, that people reading the BoZone may think, maybe I'll go climb rather than just sit around and watch football.

It seems like many people don't have that curiosity or that drive, you know, to go outside and see what's out there, or are maybe can't get away from work and family obligations enough to get that done.

Yeah, we're trying to figure out what that is. So much is based on where you live, and where you live is based on your education, your income, and your profession. All these things tie in to that.

**EZ:** What else have you got coming up?

**CA:** The Meru, a theatrically-released film about our trip to India. So this recent issue of Outside Magazine that's on the stands now, there's an essay in there about it. I don't know if the Regal cinema will pick it up you know it's not a blockbuster with guns and stuff like that.

**EZ:** Maybe the Ellen?

**CA:** Maybe, definitely in Big sky, the theater up there's independently owned and the guy up there's really into it.

**EZ:** I've wondered what it is that you think draws people into this lifestyle, and what it is that's within you that brought you to this point; you know so many people just go through the daily motions.

**CA:** You know being hyperactive, I was always that way as a kid, so it's either a curse or a blessing but you deal with it within society.

Situational awareness, you know, you have that energy, so what do you do with it, where do you put it? And then looking to be an agent for positive change, you know, I got that from my parents. I got out and volunteered so that helped out, that was a key part of it for me. We have a responsibility to give back to people around us I think is a pretty key thing.

**EZ:** So hyperactivity fused with curiosity fused with gratitude?

**CA:** Yeah, I mean this little boy; it's the fourth time he's walked out the door (pointing at a child wandering wildly out of the Library) let him walk around outside, you know, you haul him in and he's crying, he doesn't want to be in the reading group, he wants to go explore.

Anker has always been motivated by his next excursion, channeling that perpetual energy into his family and the place he calls home. "I've learned that these things—my family, my passion for climbing and for being a force for good in the local community and in the larger community—are the source of happiness for me," he says. "I know that life will keep changing and keep throwing new challenges my way, but my intent is always to embrace them and explore them and find a way to turn them into an experience that's rewarding. Even when we're suffering, whether it's in the mountains or because of something going on at home, trying situations are a way to understand our human condition. You have to try to rise above the adversity. I like doing that."

For more information about Conrad Anker and his many endeavors, visit [conradanker.com](http://conradanker.com).



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sugary and doesn't give you the jitters, so its two calories and no sugar. And I'm an employee of the Northface, that's my day job, so working sports marketing with the brand there.

Working with the fairgrounds to get a concert venue/ice climbing structure there so, that would be kind of neat. Bozeman doesn't have that much curb appeal off the interstate, I mean, in Billings you have the rim rocks, and that's kind of neat. Missoula's got a really nice drive through the interstate, but here, there's the Main street exit and the transfer station and there's shopping malls. So that would be nice to see right off the interstate. It'll be shipping containers that would then be used for a stage.

**EZ:** So that would be used for Ice climbing in the winter?

**CA:** It would be an ice climbing structure throughout the year. Most of the competitions take place on overhanging surfaces, so you're just dry-tooling, hooking your ice tool on small irregularities. Ice doesn't form overhanging, People don't climb overhanging ice, it's too dangerous. So to make it interesting, you climb on overhanging rock to get to the ice.

**EZ:** So you're going to incorporate that into the structure?

**CA:** Yeah, so it'd be shaped like a Y, 4 stacked shipping containers shaped like a mountain, so I think there's a Facebook page dedicated to it, look there and you can see it. If there's any Bozone readers out there with \$5M just burning a hole in their pocket, we'll get you a tax credit for it.

**EZ:** So, that's still in the fundraising phase?

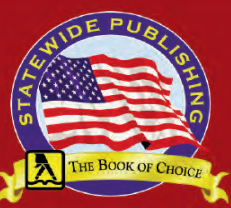
**CA:** Yeah, we're getting approval there's always people that don't want to see something, you have to do it by consensus.

**EZ:** Would the city have to approve it?

**CA:** It's owned by the county so its

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