

# The BOZONE

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### Trying to fit it all in

**Y**es, it is almost over! The days of 24/7 having the kids all day will soon be replaced with s-c-h-o-o-l. But, just as they will soon be working on the 3 "R"s, take some time to do something with them to help them ease back into it. Bestofthislife.com suggests having a Kid-friendly picnic. Kids will love to help prepare the sandwiches and pick a place to go even if it just in the

backyard. The Zoo is suggested but why not go visit the grizzly bears at Jackson Creek Road. Try the ole' lemonade stand with your kids. Who doesn't remember their first entrepreneurial venture? It is still summer, right? Why wait for Halloween. You can carve a watermelon and then eat the whole thing. Take them to the Museum of the Rockies. The chocolate exhibit is quite amazing. Make popsicles. That's an easy one. Go for a morning hike somewhere new. There are many places you keep saying, "we should go

there someday." Hyalite is calling. Take a boat or canoe and paddle around. The falls are nice and just a few short hikes from the parking lots. Yellowstone is pretty close by too. When was the last time you went with your kids and not just when your bother and his family come to town? Been to Chico or Norris lately? Hot springs are nice even when it is warm outside. The Bozeman beach at the Gallatin recreation area over off Manley Road has a new dock to jump off of.

Take out a calendar and mark out some days to get out of town and blow the dust off. Did I mention fishing? Finally learn to cast that fly rod. What a thrill when you finally can. Just a few short weeks before their first day of classes. Try to make the most of them last few days. You'll be glad you did. We have so much right here in Bozeman and the surrounding area so just take a day before the snow flies and enjoy summer. Call in "well" to work and say, "I just gotta go!"

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**Little Jane & The Pistol Whips**  
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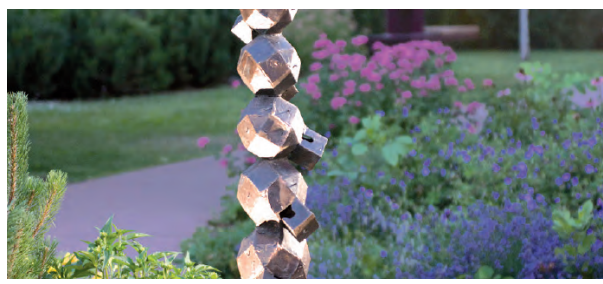


**The Innocents**  
 Eagles Bar  
 August 21st

## 2015 Gallatin Art Crossing Reception and Fundraiser

The Gallatin Art Crossing is excited to announce our Annual Reception and Fundraiser on Thursday, August 20, 2015 at the Bozeman Public Library (south end, behind library) at 6pm. This Reception is open to the public and is a celebration of our community effort as a unique outdoor sculpture exhibit. Located in downtown Bozeman, Montana, the exhibit hosts a variety of artwork, introducing viewers to many artistic approaches. Sculptures will remain downtown to be displayed for a minimum of one year. One of the goals of the Art Crossing program is to add at least one piece to the permanent collection every year. In addition to helping artists display and market their work, the Gallatin Art Crossing connects the public to an open voting opportunity through [www.GallatinArtCrossing.com](http://www.GallatinArtCrossing.com) for the selection of the People's Choice award every year.

This year, the Art Crossing is celebrating the donations of 2 new pieces to the permanent collection; the 2015 "People's Choice" Award,



Phosphorous Bronze Pillar  
[ Laird Hovland - phosphorous Bronze Pillar ]

us for this wonderful summer event and kick off the 2015-2016 Gallatin Art Crossing Installation, and over 60 pieces on display in Downtown Bozeman.

- Thursday, August 20, 2015
- Bozeman Public Library (south end, behind library)
- Downtown Bozeman, Montana
- Reception 6:00-8:00pm
- Beer, wine, hors d'oeuvres, live music
- Silent auction to support the Gallatin Art Crossing

Please bring cash to purchase an official GAC pint glass to be filled with complimentary beer and wine. Vote for the People's Choice Award online at [www.GallatinArtCrossing.com](http://www.GallatinArtCrossing.com)

Phosphorous Bronze Pillar by Laird Hovland and Twice Removed by Kendra Mcklosky. We are also excited to add over 10 new pieces to our program for 2015/2016. Join behind library) at 6pm. This Reception is open to the public and is a celebration of our community effort as a unique outdoor sculpture exhibit. Located in downtown Bozeman, Montana, the exhibit hosts a variety of artwork, introducing viewers to many artistic approaches. Sculptures will remain downtown to be displayed for a minimum of one year. One of the goals of the Art Crossing program is to add at least one piece to the permanent collection every year. In addition to helping artists display and market their work, the Gallatin Art Crossing connects the public to an open voting opportunity through [www.GallatinArtCrossing.com](http://www.GallatinArtCrossing.com) for the selection of the People's Choice award every year.

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much anticipated annual event. Together they work to raise awareness of the support offered to all people affected by cancer. Studies show that being active has the greatest impact on survivors during and after treatment. The CSC's strong focus is on programs that promote an integrative approach to health. The approximately 50 programs a month that they offer align with their mission to promote a healthy life style. Some of these include yoga, strength training, healthy excursions, cooking classes, education, support and more.

For more information about the CSC and Cruisin' on Main, visit [cancersupportmontana.org](http://cancersupportmontana.org) and [downtownbozeman.org](http://downtownbozeman.org), respectively.

## Cruisin' on Main advocates for Cancer Support Community

The 15th Annual Cruisin' on Main Car Show will fill up Main Street in beautiful downtown Bozeman on Sunday, August 16th from 9am-3pm, giving eager shoppers something to gawk over between stores. This has become a premier, state-wide event celebrating classic cars, trucks & motorcycles. People come from all over the state to showcase their vehicles and see this amazing collection. There is no fee for admission for the thousands of people who come out to visit our very own downtown businesses and also to enjoy the day. Be sure to come check it out!

The Cancer Support Community (CSC) became a partner with the Downtown Bozeman Association in 2011 to host this

much anticipated annual event. Together they work to raise awareness of the support offered to all people affected by cancer. Studies show that being active has the greatest impact on survivors during and after treatment. The CSC's strong focus is on programs that promote an integrative approach to health. The approximately 50 programs a month that they offer align with their mission to promote a healthy life style. Some of these include yoga, strength training, healthy excursions, cooking classes, education, support and more.

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## Katabatic Brewery supports Montana's open space

Come join Katabatic Brewing as they sponsor the Montana Land Reliance during their **Beer for a Cause** series on Tuesday, August 18th between the hours of 4 and 8pm. On this special evening, \$1 from every pint of Katabatic brew sold will benefit MLR and their consistent efforts to manage and protect our precious Montana landscape. There will be a raffle of gift baskets featuring art pieces from acclaimed Montana artist Wendy Marquis as well as other fun items.

The Montana Land Reliance partners with landowners to provide permanent protection for private lands that are significant for agricultural production, forest resources, fish and wildlife habitat, and open space. The immediate accomplish-

ments of MLR's conservation work are measured in miles of stream-banks and acres of land and habitat protected. The lasting benefits of MLR's work are the perpetuation of a lifestyle and an economy that rely on responsibly managed private land and increasingly valuable Montana open spaces that will continue to nourish the spirit of future generations. So come join in on the fun, drink some great beer, and raise funds for MLR.

Katabatic Brewing Co.—whose name means a cold, downslope wind that is often severe—opened in September of 2014 in Livingston and is located at 117 West Park Street. For more information, visit [katabaticbrewing.com](http://katabaticbrewing.com) or call 406-333-2855.

## "Rancho Deluxe" to show at Livingston Depot Center

The Livingston Depot Center will present a film event on Thursday, August 20 starting at near dusk (approximately 8:30pm) in its courtyard, with a \$5 admission. Appearing on a very large staged screen, a reminiscences discussion and a few teaser shorts will preface the main attraction, the classic 1975 Livingston-set Western comedy "Rancho Deluxe" starring Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterston and an appearance by Jimmy Buffett.

The film, which enjoys something of a cult following, celebrates its 40th anniversary in 2015. Based on a script by local writer Tom McGuane, Rancho Deluxe is a comedy western movie filmed primarily in Livingston. It was directed by Frank Perry and released in 1975. Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterston star as two cattle rustlers in then "modern-day Montana" who plague a wealthy ranch owner (Clifton James). The film also stars Slim Pickens, Harry Dean Stanton, Richard Bright, and Elizabeth Ashley. Jimmy Buffett contributed the music and performed in a scene set in a then country-western bar, the Wrangler. Other local locations making an appearance include Chico, the former Dan Bailey's fly-

tying operation, the Livingston railroad shops, Main Street, and additional surprises.

The event is sponsored by Katabatic Brewing and Funflicks and follows in the tradition of other popular movie showings in the Depot courtyard. The museum's courtyard recreates the fun of a drive-in a more intimate environment without the cars. As no seating is provided, lawn chairs and blankets are strongly suggested. The film will be prefaced with an introduction to when movies first "came to Livingston" and the sharing of audience recollections of the event from forty years ago, as



well as the Donald Duck dude ranch cartoon classic, "Dude Duck."

Popcorn and beverages will be available including specialty brews from Katabatic, whose property like other area locations made an appearance in the film. This is the final Third Thursday for the 2015 Depot Museum season. Visitors can also enjoy the adjacent Depot Museum's intriguing exhibits—"Rails Across the Rockies," and this year's special exhibit, "Train in Art: Train + Depot = Light, Energy, Motion," a contemporary look at life and activity on the rails. The Depot Museum exhibits are open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5, and Sunday from 1 to 5 with a modest admission. Group tours are also welcome, and more information is available through the Depot office at (406) 222-2300 or its website, [livingstondepot.org](http://livingstondepot.org).

## Broadway production Boeing Boeing lands at Ellen

The Broadway hit comedy Boeing Boeing returns to The Ellen Theatre Thursday, August 6th, and runs through August 19th.

Playwright Marc Camoletti's Tony Award-winning masterpiece finds swinging bachelor Bernard living in Paris where he adeptly juggles three fiancées, who all happen to be flight attendants. There's Gloria the American, Gretchen the German and Gabriella the Italian. None of the ladies know about each other, much to the disgust of disgruntled housekeeper Berthe. Bernard gets a visit from his timid friend Robert and things become turbulent when the new, speedier Boeing jet changes all the flight schedules. Fasten your seat belts, for suddenly all three women are in town simultaneously, Robert can't remember which lie to tell to whom, and Bernard's first-class set-up is headed for a disaster worse than lost luggage. The New York Times said in their review, "...the appeal of Boeing Boeing is the very opposite of what you might expect. It's deliciously, deliriously innocent."

Montana TheatreWorks, produc-

ers of Ellen's "Fiddler on the Roof," "Is He Dead?," "White Christmas" and "The 39 Steps," present this high-flying farce that's well over the

allowable weight limit of non-stop laughs. Boeing Boeing boards at The Ellen August 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 at 8pm and August 9 and 16 at 3pm. Wine, beer and other refreshments, which are allowed into the auditorium, are available in the lobby starting one hour prior to each show time.

Attention all passengers: although there is only mild adult language, the play is best suited for mature audiences. Sponsored by Allegra Printing, tickets are \$17, \$15 for seniors 55 and over, \$9.50 for children 17 and under, and \$19.50 for cabaret seats. Reserved seats are available online at [theellentheatre.com](http://theellentheatre.com) or at the box office. For questions or to purchase tickets over the phone, please call The Ellen at 585-5885.



## Pinky & the Crazy Diamond IPA

Pinky & the Crazy Diamond IPA On Friday, August 28th the front parking lot of Bridger Brewing will once again be transformed into a bona fide concert venue with a full

sample this Double IPA brewed with generous amounts of Calypso and Centennial hops that will surely have Hop-Heads dancing on their...well, heads! These hops play well together with stone fruit and mild oaky esters from the relatively new Calypso hop mingling with the beautiful floral and citrus notes of the ever popular Centennial hop. At close to 9% ABV this IPA is no slouch with a strong malt backbone,

but the brewers say that you will find it surprisingly well balanced due to the generous bittering that approaches the triple digits on the IBU scale. If big, hoppy IPAs aren't your thing don't worry, the BB crew will have plenty of other selections on tap from their ever expanding lineup.

Tickets for this event are \$15 advanced and \$18 at the door and can be purchased in store at Cactus Records, at Bridger Brewing and online at [cactusrecords.net](http://cactusrecords.net). Tickets are limited so get 'em early as this show is sure to sell out!

Be sure to download the TapHunter app for your smartphone to connect with Bridger Brewing, rate our beers, and get notifications when your favorite brews are back on tap. Online at <http://www.bridgerbrewing.com/on-tap.html>



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## Invoke a jolly spirit at Brewery Follies

**Brewery Follies** have been keeping the masses laughing and the punches coming this season in Virginia City. Located in the historic H. S. Gilbert Brewery, the cabaret-style show is an absurd, wacky, zany, fun-filled, contemporary comedy revue with music containing biting parody and naughty political and social satire. Indulge in an evening of belly laughs, celebrity impersonations, sketch comedy, and plenty of

rythmics. This hilarious presentation, accompanied by your favorite Montana micro brews and standard domestic beer flavors, will leave your stomachic muscles sore for days from your persistent howls.

"Laughter is on tap at the Gilbert Brewery," so says the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, "[it] leaks out of the Gilbert Brewery as easily as the last rays of sunlight and a cool evening breeze sneak into the 131-year-old

building." *The Billings Gazette* commented, "if there's a funnier or more polished show around, I haven't seen it."

The creators and entertainers of follies have a responsibility to make the audience laugh as they make fun of just about every aspect of today's political and social landscape. The show, however, is not for everyone—much of the comedy and flowing draughts are not for the kids or those of the uptight variety. The mix of laughter and beer create some pretty irreverent antics between the performers and the crowd. The nasty four-letter words are for the most part left out, but the jokes very well may be a tad presumptuous.

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

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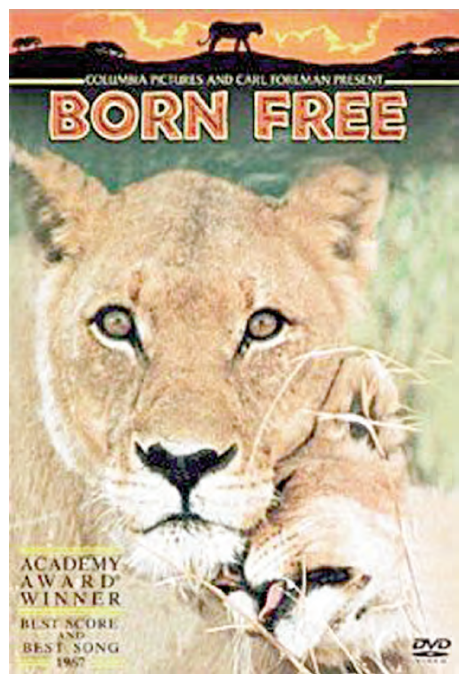
# BSF to show 3 exciting pictures

The Bozeman Film Society (BFS) has an intriguing slate of cinema to be shown during the second half of August. The BFS continues its "Sizzling Summer Film Series" at 7:30 pm in the historic downtown Ellen Theatre on Saturday, August 22nd with 2015 Sundance Grand Jury Prize and Audience Award-winning hit **Me and Earl and the Dying Girl**. Director Alfonso Gomez-Rejon's uniquely funny film stars Thomas Mann as Greg, a high-school senior who spends most of his time filming low-budget remakes of classic movies with his friend Earl (RJ Cyler). Greg purposefully leads an antisocial life; his mother, concerned with his behavior, pushes him to befriend a classmate he last saw in kindergarten named Rachel (Olivia Cooke) who is battling leukemia. The two develop a surprisingly rich friendship, and she helps Greg and Earl with their creative endeavors. But when Rachel's condition grows more serious, Greg must deal with the messiness of real life. Beautifully scripted and perfectly cast, it's a coming-of-age movie with uncommon charm and insight for all ages, along with some hilarious riffs on classic films with titles such as Senior Citizen Kane, Eyes Wide Shut and A Sockwork Orange.

St. Louis Dispatch film critic Calvin Wilson calls this dramatic comedy indie gem; "A must-see and one of the best films of the year." General admission tickets are \$8.75, \$8.50 for seniors and students and may be purchased by calling the Ellen box office at 585-5885, online at [www.theellentheatre.com](http://www.theellentheatre.com) or by visiting the Ellen's box office Wednesday-Saturday between 1 and 3 pm, or two hours before the screening. Purchase tickets online, print at home and save to smartphone to best seats and no lines! Doors open one hour before the film with wine/beer and concessions available in the lobby. Rated PG13, the film runs 104 minutes. BFS pass holders and sponsors can reserve seats by calling the Ellen Theatre box office at 585-5885.

On Friday, August 28th, Friends of The Story Mansion and the BFS again collaborate to revive the wildly popular Story Under the Stars on the lush greenspace of Story Mansion Park! FOSM, dedicated to preserving Bozeman's historic landmark as a thriving educational, cultural and social center, and the BFS, Bozeman's forum for independent film, will screen the true adventure film and family favorite **Born Free**. Based on Joy Adamson's book, this moving 1966 docudrama tells the story of how Joy and her game-warden husband, George, raised an orphaned lion cub as their own.

Unwilling to send their beloved lioness, Elsa, to a zoo, they decide to teach her how to hunt and survive in the wild. Featuring the iconic Grammy and Oscar-Winning song and score from John Barry and beautifully photographed on the vast, golden savannas of central Africa, *Born Free* is a story of



courage and love, Nature and human nature, and a relationship unlike any other ever filmed. While some of the conservation practices from that era have been updated, the animal footage, especially that of the lions in their various stages of development, is extraordinary and timelessly entertaining to all ages. The worldwide popularity of the film also laid the groundwork for the formation of a new generation of wildlife conservation groups.

Rated PG, the film runs 85 minutes. The evening kicks off at 7pm and will feature a Zambia Carnivore Program presentation table with a sampling of lion radio collars and transmitters. Working Dogs for Conservation will give live detection dog demos, followed by a short film with a behind-the-leash look at how WD4C canine programs in Africa can help prevent poaching and reduce illegal trafficking in ivory and rhino horn! So walk, bike or carpool to the corner of College and S. Willson on Friday evening, August 28th with your blankets and low-back chairs for a family evening of wild fun under the stars! Food trucks, popcorn, table displays and canine demonstrations start at 7pm with films starting around 8:45pm. The event is free and family-friendly. Story Under the Stars is underwritten by Friends of The Story

Mansion, the Bozeman Film Society and the Yellowstone Club Community Foundation, with additional support from KTVM 6 & 42, Brickhouse Creative, and our enthusiastic volunteers.

The BFS—in conjunction with the Alex Lowe Charitable Foundation—will present Sundance Audience Award winning documentary **"Meru"** at the Ellen Theatre Saturday, August 29th at 3pm and 7:30pm. Admission is \$19.95 for each showing, both of which feature a Q&A segment with special guests Jennifer Lowe-Anker and Conrad Anker.

With jaw-dropping cinematography of one of the most remote places on earth and direct access to the trials, drive and anxieties of its renowned mountain climbing subjects, "Meru" is a hybrid of gorgeous nature photography and riveting nonfictional storytelling. Titled after Mount Meru, a 21,000 ft. Himalayan peak that looms over the Ganges River and features the iconic "Shark's Fin," a massive sheer granite spine

jutting out of the mountain's face into sub-zero degreed thin-aided space, the film focuses on three world-class mountaineers as they take on the challenge of trying to become the first humans to ascend its peak. Conrad Anker, a veteran famous for his ascents in Patagonia, Antarctica and the Himalayas; Meru co-director Jimmy Chin, one of a handful of people who has climbed and skied Mount Everest, an athlete distinguished equally for his skills in photography, climbing and extreme sports; and Renan Ozturk, a relative newcomer in this group, but already internationally respected as a free climber and visual artist, teamed up in 2008 to reach the summit, but dishearteningly and dangerously failed with a mere 100 meters to go. Amidst personal and professional risks and anguish and unexpected narrative twists, the climbers make the daring decision to make one more attempt at one of the world's most difficult climbs all the while expertly recording the event.

Reserved tickets are available online at [theellentheatre.com](http://theellentheatre.com), by calling 585-5885, or by visiting the Ellen's box office Wednesday through Saturday from 1 to 3pm or two hours prior to the screening. Doors and concessions one hour before the show. Ellen passes not valid for this special benefit presentation. •

# A message from the Verge Theater

From Erin Roberg, Artistic Director We are so thrilled about our 2015-2016 **Verge Theater** season, its 21st season! With our name change almost 3 years ago came evolution, along with new energy and excitement. This year's line up builds on this great momentum. From big productions, like comedy genius Mel Brooks' musical stage adaptation of his legendarily film *Young Frankenstein*, to *Row After Row*, the small dark comedy about gender issues and Civil War re-enactors directed by Verge favorites Sadie Cassavaugh and Ryan Lawrence Flynn. This season has the quirky variety Verge has become known for!

Verge writer laureate Ryan Cassavaugh's original works will total 6.5 this season. His new holiday comedy *Jimmy's First Christmas on Parole*, makes solitary confinement look good with this uproarious tale of family dysfunction! Two of Ryan's magical children's puppet matinees *Bert and Charlie's Gift of the Magi* (co-written by Michael Garverick) and *Robin Hood* are sure to delight audiences of all ages. And of course he and brilliant cohort Keith Suta will be back next summer with their popular *Don't Close Your Eyes Live Radio Theater* series. The two accomplished writers take turns each week creating funny and family friendly old-timey radio shows, sharing the responsibility the seventh and last week. Ryan also directs our twice-annual *Tales From the Verge* shows. They feature local folks telling off the cuff stories from their lives, often inspired by uncomfortable and hilarious themes. This year's themes are "Terrified" and "Playing the Fool."

The *Improv on the Verge* comedy troupe, The Bozeman Improverts, will be bringing you the funny, two Mondays a month starting September 28th. This bi-monthly show, at a mere \$7, is a great way to start the week. Because of their success the past few years they are getting a little too big for their britches and thusly hitting the Main Stage two weekends this year. With a weekend crowd and Main Stage

"cred" who knows what level of insanity this wacky and profane troupe will achieve!

Besides directing the musical blockbuster *Young Frankenstein* and Ryan Cassavaugh's *Jimmy's*, I am proud to be a part of the creation of our annual *Comedy Revue*. This original sketch show parodies our society



in a most hilarious and biting fashion. Last year's cast tackled technology, taking hits at: family dinner table texting, Netflix binge watching and Bozeman's outrageously military type vehicle, the BearCat. But *These Shining Lives* is the show I most look forward to directing. It is a haunting yet beautiful play based on the true story of four female watch factory employees, set in the 1920's. The women's exposure to radium causes terminal health effects which leads them into a legal battle for worker's rights as they battle for their lives.

Rounding out the season, Todd Hobercht, better known at Verge as King Arthur, will make his Verge directing debut with *Next to Normal*. This Winner of three 2009 TONY Awards (Best Musical Score) and the

2010 Pulitzer Prize, shines a light on the struggles of mental illness within a typical American family. This year you will also have two chances to see our beloved tradition: *The Rocky Horror Show!* First, our third annual Halloween production at Plonk!

where you can enjoy a fabulous dinner while doing the Time Warp, and then three performances in April on the Verge stage. If all of this wasn't enough for one small, black box theater, this season also offers Saturday children's matinees. In addition to Ryan Cassavaugh's originals, the matinee stage offers: The classic *Tom Sawyer*, which boasts an all Teen Theater alumni cast and crew, *Silly Moose Comedy Improv for Kids*, that creates a new show each week based on the young audience's suggestions, and the charming *Stuart Little* that will surely warm your heart. We'd also like to tout our Theater Education program that includes: opportunities for Musical Theater and Comedy Improvisation for children grades K-5, fully staged productions for Teens grades 6-12 (Music Man this fall!), to our 5 Level Adult Improv curriculum! Make sure you are on our snail mail list so that you receive our season postcard. Grab a magnet and throw it up on the fridge so you don't miss a thing! There is never a dull moment here at Verge Theater and we want you to be a part of it!

Verge Theater (formerly Equinox Theatre) is a 501c3 non-profit, currently in its 21st Season, with a mission to create offbeat, thought provoking, heart-inspiring theater that is masterful in execution, empowering to children, teens and adults, and evocative of the vibrant local community. The Verge is located at 2304 North 7th Ave, Suite C-1. For more information on these productions and programs, visit [vergetheater.com](http://vergetheater.com) or call 587-0737. •

# Entertainment at the Ellen abuzz in August

The classic and spacious auditorium at the **Ellen Theatre** in downtown Bozeman is bursting with events in the second half of August, with something sure to please every cultural appetite.

The Broadway comedy **Boeing Boeing** is aloft with only four flights left! Final boarding call for the evening of August 15th at 8pm. Playwright Marc Camoletti's Tony Award-winning masterpiece is set in the 1960s and finds swinging bachelor Bernard living in Paris where he adeptly juggles three fiancées—all flight-attendants! The New York Times raved, "The appeal of Boeing Boeing the very opposite of what you might expect. It's deliciously, deliriously innocent." This high-flying farce is well over the allowable weight limit of non-stop laughs and embarks on its final Parisian voyage this Wednesday, August 19th. Boeing Boeing departs at 8pm on the 15th, 18th, and 19th and at 3 PM on the 16th. Wine, beer and other refreshments, which are allowed on board, are available in the lobby starting one hour prior to each show time. Attention all passengers: although there is only mild adult language, the play is best suited for mature audiences. Sponsored by Allegra Printing, tickets are \$17, \$15 for seniors 55 and up, \$9.50 for youth 17 and under, and \$17 for cabaret table seating. Reservations can be made online or at the box office.

Elton John calls him "Brilliant!" and he was AMC's Guitarist of the Year for three straight years. Grammy-winner **John Jorgenson** and his **Bluegrass Band** are set to appear Monday, August 17th at The Ellen Theatre. Jorgenson's career has already been a full one, co-founding The Desert Rose Band and playing with a number of musical luminaries including Elton John for six years, Sting, Bonnie Raitt, Bob Dylan, Luciano Pavarotti, Billy Joel and Barbra Streisand. In 2008, Jorgenson won a Grammy for Best Country Instrumental with Brad Paisley and received a nomination for Best Bluegrass Album with Earl Scruggs. "We're thrilled to be back to The Ellen," said Jorgenson. "The acoustics are perfect and I like to call it Carnegie West." If you have yet to see a live performance by Jorgenson, known for his blistering licks on guitar and mandolin, here is your opportunity to witness a master at the absolute top of his craft, along with three legendary fellow musicians. Joining Jorgenson are Ron Block on banjo, guitar and vocals; Jon Randall on guitar and vocals; and Mark Faïn on bass. Reserved Seats for this night of great bluegrass are \$24.00 (\$15 for youth ages 17



and under) and may be purchased online. Members of the Bozeman Folklore Society receive a \$3.00 discount for purchases at the box office. Beer, wine and other refreshments will be available in The Ellen lobby starting at 7 PM and the music will begin at 8 PM.

**Wild West Wednesdays** continue at The Ellen August 26th with Clint Eastwood in the iconic "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and John Wayne in "Rio Bravo" on September 2nd. See these movies the way they were meant to be seen, on the big silver screen, enhanced by The Ellen's new surround sound system. Reserved seats are only \$5 and available at the box office or online at [theellentheatre.com](http://theellentheatre.com). There is a \$2.25 service charge for your entire order. All movies start at 7 PM and The Ellen saloon will be open at 6 PM for beer, wine and other refreshments, which may be brought inside the picture palace.

**The Black Lillies** are back in Bozeman, appearing Friday, August 28th at the Theatre. Last year, this powerhouse Americana group wowed a packed Ellen crowd, with a standing ovation and two encores. With over 20 appearances at The Grand Ole Opry, The Black Lillies have definitely developed a following, with an incredible mix of rock, country, blues, folk, Bluegrass and even jazz. Their latest album, *Runaway Freeway Blues*, debuted at #43 on Billboard Magazine's hit chart. Tickets for another chance to catch The Black Lillies at The Ellen are only \$15, with a discount to \$9.50 for youth ages 17 and under. Reserved seats are available online and it is recommended to secure tickets early as this will be a sell-out event. Beer, wine and other refreshments are available starting at 7 PM, with the concert slated for 8 PM.

For questions about these events, ticketing, or other inquiries, visit [theellentheatre.com](http://theellentheatre.com) or call The Ellen box office at 585-5885. •



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 MT Cowboy Poetry Gathering 10 am Lewistown, MT  
 Read-Sing-Play! 10:15 & 11:15 am Bozeman Library  
 Heeb's BBQ 11:30 am Heeb's East Main grocery  
 Groovin on the Gallatin noon Cinnamon Lod  
 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 2nd Annual Vine & Dine at Big Sky Resort 1 pm Big Sky Resort  
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 Brewery Follies 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman  
 Josh DeWeese exhibit Reception 5 pm tart  
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe  
 The Fossils 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery  
 Illustrator Bloom K. Sprague 6 pm Country Bookshelf  
 Michael Angelo Reception Painter 6 pm CTA Gallery  
 Carol Gates reception 6 pm Altitude Gallery  
 ART reception 6 pm Artists Gallery  
 Bozeman Art Walk 6 pm Downtown Bozeman  
 Roaring 20s party fundraiser 7 pm The Buckhorn Theater  
 Jeremy Arndt 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Drink Me Pretty 7 pm Desert Rose, Belgrade  
 Gallatin Speedway Races 7 pm Gallatin Speedway  
 Christy HAays (AUSTIN) 7 pm Wild Joe's Coffee  
 Wilco 7:30 pm Big Sky brewing  
 Boeing Boeing 8 pm Ellen Theatre  
 Sugar Daddies 8:30 pm Wild West Saloon  
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 Wyatt Lowe & the Mayhem Kings 9 pm Live from the Divide  
 GrooveWax 9 pm Eagles Bar  
 Exit 228 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Skavocado 9 pm Zebra Lounge  
 Becky Sappington & The Bitter Road 9 pm Murray Bar  
 Diamond 9 pm JRs Lounge  
 Sam Platts and the Kootenai Three 9 pm Wells Fargo  
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**21** Mountain Dulcimer workshop 9 am Big Timber  
 Thriving Babies Bozeman 10 am Bozeman Birth Center  
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 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Crazy Mountain Dulcimer Players Gather 10 am Big timber  
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Bozeman Library  
 Cat Walk 11 am Downtown Bozeman  
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 11:15 am 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  
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe  
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 Johnny Dango 9 pm Filling Station  
 BlackWater 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Rocky Mountain Pearls 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 The Sweetbacks, Johnny Dango, Sweet Gravy 9 pm Filling Station  
 Tucker Down Band 9 pm JRs Lounge  
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**28** End-of-Summer Rhythm Gathering 10 am Lincoln, Montana  
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Bozeman Library  
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 11:15 am Bozeman Library  
 Summer Meals program noon SOB barn  
 Kids Adventure Games noon Big Sky Resort  
 Human Foosball Tournament 4 pm Emerson  
 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 Institute  
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe  
 Tim Fast 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 A Wild Night with Story Under the Stars 7 pm Story Mansion  
 ROARING 20S PARTY fundraiser 7 pm The Buckhorn Theater  
 Jon Cheryl 7 pm Desert Rose  
 Pinky & the Floyd 7 pm Bridger Brewing  
 Mixed Apparatus Aerial Arts Classes 7 pm Emerson Center for the Arts  
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**4** Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Bozeman Library  
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 Dave Walker Band 9 pm Wells Fargo Steakhouse  
 Diamond 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 DJ Troy 9 pm JRs Lounge  
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**Saturday**

**15** Butte Farmers' Market 8:30 am City of Butte  
 18th Annual Garden & Home Tour 9 am Emerson -Gallatin Valley  
 GVF Farmers Market 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 MT Poetry Gathering 10 am Fergus Center  
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library  
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 Groovin on the Gallatinnoon Cinnamon Lod  
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 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner  
 Jason Moreland aka J-Bird 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing  
 Sista Otis/ Lil' Smokies /Kitchen Dwellers & more 6 pm Cinnamon Lodge  
 Groovin' on the Gallatin 6 pm Cinnamon Lodge  
 2nd Vine & Dine Festival 6 pm Big Sky Resort  
 ROARING 20S PARTY fundraiser 7 pm The Buckhorn Theater  
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 Shakewell 9 pm Murray Bar  
 Someday Miss Pray 9 pm Neptunes Brewery  
 Exit 228 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Diamond 9 pm JRs Lounge  
 Little Jane & The Pistol Whips 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar

**22** Butte Farmers' Market 8:30 am City of Butte  
 GVF Farmers Market 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Bloom DayFest 10 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Back to the Moon for Good 10 am MoR  
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library  
 Crazy Mountain Dulcimer Players Gather 10 am Big timber  
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 Hot Tub Water Care Class 10 am Mountain Hot Tub  
 Welcome To Photography 10:30 am F-11 Photographic Supplies  
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 Back to the Moon for Good 1 pm MoR  
 Release Party for The Day the Crayon's Came Home 1 pm Country Bookshelf  
 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner  
 Some Day Miss Pray 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing  
 Spotlight Gala 2015 at the Shane Center 6:30 pm Shane Lalani Center  
 Johnny Dango 7 pm Choppers  
 ROARING 20S PARTY fundraiser 7 pm The Buckhorn Theater  
 Chad Ball 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Me and Earl and the Dying Girl 7:30 pm Ellen Theatre  
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 Tucker Down Band 9 pm JRs Lounge  
 BlackWater 9 pm Chico Saloon  
 Gas House Gorillas 9 pm Zebra Lounge  
 Local Yokel 9 pm Murray Bar  
 GT Hurley 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
 Sam Platt & The Kootenai Three 9 pm Gravel Bar - Ennis  
 Tony Montana Project & The Tom Cook Band 9 pm Filling Station  
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar

**29** Kids Adventure Games 8 am Big Sky Resort  
 Butte Farmers' Market 8:30 am City of Butte  
 5th Annual Digger Days 9 am Cook/Lehrkind Gravel Pit  
 GVF Farmers Market 9 am Gallatin Fairgrounds  
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library  
 End-of-Summer Rhythm Gathering 10 am Lincoln, Montana  
 MERU & 7:30 pm 3 pm Ellen Theatre  
 Brewery Follies & 8 pm 4 pm Gilbert Brewery  
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner  
 Music Off Main-The Innocents 6 pm Desert Rose Restaurant (Alley)  
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 Dan Dubuque 7 pm Norris Hot Springs  
 Denny Earnest with Last Rodeo 9 pm Chico Hot Springs  
 Smoke Stack and The Foothill Fury 9 pm Sacajawea Bar  
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 Groovewax 9 pm JRs Lounge  
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 Big Ol' 9 pm Murray Bar  
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 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner  
 Strangeways 8 pm Chico Saloon  
 The Innocents 9 pm Gravel Bar - Ennis  
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## Roaring 20's party slated to save Livingston history



By Gary Weisgerber  
Time-travel back to the Roaring 20's, catch a killer and help save the historic Livingston Underground as North West Historical Theatre and the Livingston Downtown Building Owners' & Business Association present **"Blackjack, Blondes, and Booze—Murder in the Livingston Underground,"** a musical murder mystery by G.D. Weisgerber, Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug 14th through Aug 29th at the Buckhorn Theatre.

The year is 1925 and alcohol prohibition is the Law of The Land—not that the law ever stopped Livingston, Montana's good citizens from tipping back a few well-deserved quaffs of their favorite beverages! Located somewhere downtown in the Livingston Underground, a certain "Miss Ginger" operates Livingston's favorite clandestine establishment for consumption of said alcoholic beverages, the notorious speakeasy and gambling house The Lucky Tiger. Miss Ginger has been successfully doing business under the "blind eyes" of the local authorities by regularly providing those officials with the finest amenities of the House, and by paying weekly bribes to the nefarious Federal Agent John (Jack) Black. All is well until the famous Montana bootlegger, Pat Thomas and his fiery red-haired daughter Marge (true historical figures), breeze into the Shady Side of Town with the intent of taking control of the region's illegal liquor transportation pipeline. Agent Black now sees an opportunity to increase his "take" of the action while the Lucky Tiger's employees all have murderous agendas of their own!

With characters ranging from a

probationary Mafia hit woman posing as an Irish singing-barmaid, to a Chinese fortune teller called "Kung Pau Charlie—The Mystic Oracle of Old Shanghai," to a crazy cast of cards, craps and Roulette dealers who will do their best to win our guest's "Tiger Bucks" (pretend gambling money), Blackjack, Blondes, and Booze puts the audience right in the center of the action! The intrigue, plotting and laughs heat up and boil over into murder in this unique *audience-interactive* musical murder mystery, in which the audience has the opportunity to actually question the suspects to help solve the murder!

This production of *Blackjack, Blondes, and Booze* is part of an effort to raise awareness of a multi/bi-partisan attempt to save what cannot be replaced:

Livingston's amazing, historic underground from 2nd to B Streets on Callender! "It would be tragic to lose these remnants of Livingston's history. Other cities have preserved similar undergrounds and have capitalized on them as tourist attractions, benefitting their local economies," said Peggy Weisgerber, the show's director. "Why shouldn't Livingston do the same?" Many local actors have volunteered and are giving up their end of the summer vacations to be a part of this effort to save Livingston's underground.

Admission is \$40 per person, including a special dinner at 7pm prior to the show. Tickets for the show at 8pm only can also be purchased for \$20. For reservations, call 222-9600. The Buckhorn Theatre is located at 5237 Highway 89 in Livingston. Come and have fun! Costumes are highly encouraged, but not necessary. •

## Last chance this summer to Lunch on the Lawn

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:

August 19 - Fieldtrip

The 2015 Food Vendors are as follows:

Rendezvous Catering - sweet and savory crepes

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

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

## Hops & History: The Spice of Life

**New Ways from Old Ingredients with 406 Brewing Company.**

On Tuesday, August 25 from 5:30 - 7:30pm be at The Museum of the Rockies' Living History Farm for the continuing series Hops & History. Make sure to get in line early because space is limited. For only \$8 get a free glass for your beer tasting and a lot of camaraderie. Participants must be 21 and older.

Now in its second year, this program pairs the Gallatin Valley's

with beer tastings from local breweries. Each unique historical topic complements an equally unique brew.

Come look at how brewers create new brews and tinker with established styles to produce surprising new results. From ancient hop varieties to spruce tips and chocolate, the Montana craft brewing revolution continues to produce new tastes, textures and fragrances.

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brewing past - presented by MOR Curator of History, Michael Fox -

## Shane Center to hold Spotlight Gala

The Shane Lalani Center for the Arts in Livingston will hold its annual **Spotlight Gala** on Saturday August 22nd beginning at 6:30 pm. This year's gala shines a light on the Livingston Film Festival and all the fascinating filmmaking happening in our community.

This lavish event will feature elegant tapas-style food catered by Faye's Cafe, and open bar catered by The Office, great music and entertainment, and a chance to explore the Shane Center behind-the-scenes. At 8:00 the party will move to the lovely Dulcie Theatre for the screening of an original film by Dain Rodwell about our Young

Actors' Workshop, and the grand unveiling of next season's community theatre programming!

The Shane Center is dedicated to fostering creativity and building community through various arts programming, classes and events. The Shane Center is home to a thriving theatre company—mounting top-notch community theatre productions, classes, educational outreach programming for area schools, and intense Young Actors' Workshops twice a year. In addition, the Shane Center offers access to a variety of short and long-term rental spaces available for a wide range of artistic endeavors and com-

munity events. A 165-seat auditorium, a lavish ballroom with attached catering space, a mirrored rehearsal hall, music and art studios, dance facilities, offices, classrooms, and meeting rooms all keep the Shane Center abuzz with daily activity. In striving to bring the community together through the arts, they are committed to inclusiveness and offering affordable access to our programming and our facilities.

Tickets to the annual **Spotlight Gala** are \$75 per person, and are available by calling 406-222-1420, online at theshanecenter.org, or in person at 415 East Lewis Street in Livingston. •

## Library serves as venue all its own

The Bozeman Public Library isn't only a place to check out your favorite book or to get some much-needed studying done. The community library plays host to a number of exciting events throughout the month, using its expansive grounds as its main stage. Here's a look at what's coming up.

**Jazz & More...with Kelly Roberti** will continue its series Mondays August 17th and 24th. Tom Garnsey and his son Ryan will be interviewed and then perform on the 17th, while Ann Tappan and David Charles will bring their two pianist extravaganza on the 24th. Both shows will be held in the large Community Room and begin at 7pm. **The Hooligans** will perform in the front plaza on Sunday, August 23rd from 4-7pm. As Montana's longest running Americana roots rock band, crowds have come to expect great Americana, rock, reggae, and blues tunes from artists as varied as Bob Marley, Muddy Waters, John Hiatt, the Grateful Dead, Traffic, Dylan, Hot Tuna, Van Morrison and The Band as well as lots of spirited jamming throughout. The bands sets are shaped by a gen-

uine affection for a great song played well with lots of wiggle room for band members musical personalities to shine.

**Yoga for All** will continue throughout August—outside! The large community room isn't available for the regular yoga classes this month, so it'll be taken outside every Tuesday at 11am (the noon class will resume in September). Turi Hetherington will teach her all-inclusive, all-abilities class while enjoying the beauty of the summer season. Meet outside the Library's front door to learn where the yoga practice will be held. For more information, call Paula at 582-2426.

The **Gallatin Art Crossing** is excited to announce their Annual Reception and Fundraiser on Thursday, August 20, 2015, 6pm, at the south end of the facility behind the library. This Reception is open to the public and is a celebration of its community effort as a unique outdoor sculpture exhibit. Located in downtown Bozeman, the exhibit hosts a variety of artwork, introducing viewers to many artistic approaches. Sculptures will remain downtown to be displayed for a min-

imum of one year. One of the goals of the Art Crossing program is to add at least one piece to the permanent collection every year. In addition to helping artists display and market their work, the Gallatin Art Crossing connects the public to an open voting opportunity through GallatinArtCrossing.com for the selection of the People's Choice award every year.

Author **Rebecca Skloot** and two members of the Lacks family will be in Bozeman on August 26 to speak at the MSU 2015 Convocation and also at the Bozeman Public Library the following day, Thursday, August 27 at 11am, for "A Community Conversation: The Story, Science, and Struggles." Skloot's book *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* is this year's One Book—One Bozeman selection. Various community entities such as Bozeman High School, Racial Equality Bozeman, and Bozeman Deaconess Hospital will be a part of the discussion on this fascinating story.

For more information on these and other events, visit [www.bozemanlibrary.org](http://www.bozemanlibrary.org). •

## 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



Photo: Manda Townsend

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. •

## Thrive supports local families with August events

Come out and support your thriving community with two exciting events during the back half of August.

Thrive of Bozeman brings you **Dynamite Dads**—a free event for dads and their kids—on Wednesday, August 19th from 6-7:30pm at the Bogert Park Pavillion. Be ready for a color explosion as participants will tie-dye shirts of their choice. Dinner will be provided and games to follow in the park. Registration is required so enough food and supplies can be prepared. Don't miss out!

Find out and share what your baby understands at **Thriving Babies** on Friday, August 21st from 10-11am at the Thrive cen-

ter on Babcock. The dedicated staff of Thrive presents this free series for first time parents with children under the age of one year. Come join other parents and babies for this group specifically created for the critical first year of a child's life. Participants will engage in hands on activities, discuss an array of child development topics, socialize with other first time parents, and learn more about how to transition to parenthood. Come for every class or drop in whenever life and baby permit. This event is free and no registration is required.

Thrive is a community-based organization established in 1986. At the heart of Thrive lies a preventative, strength-based, empowerment model of working with parents and

children. They provide families with the resources, tools, and support to raise healthy, successful children. Their programs have been developed using evidence-based practices, adapted to meet local community needs, and rigorously evaluated to ensure program efficacy. Thrive has developed critical community partnerships built on sharing design, implementation, management, evaluation, financial resources, and responsibilities for programs. This approach, which has the success of the child at its center, results in the highest quality services, maximizes scarce resources, and has a powerful impact on outcomes for children.

For more information on these events or other Thrive programs, visit [allthrive.org](http://allthrive.org). •

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# MSU School of Art receives prestigious accreditation

From MSU News Service

Montana State University art and design programs have received full accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, acknowledging MSU as one of the top schools of art and design in the country.

Vaughan Judge, director of the MSU School of Art, said there are more than 3,000 schools of art and design in the country. Only 323, including MSU, have full NASAD accreditation, he said. "The list of NASAD-accredited institutes is



A graphic design student works in a lab in the Montana State University MSU photo by Kelly Gorham

very prestigious and we are very proud to be part of the list of nationally acknowledged and accredited institutes," said Judge, who has helped direct the MSU School of Art, the School of Film and Photography's undergraduate and graduate programs as well as MSU's Gallatin College's associate degree program through successful NASAD reaccreditation. "As an educational institute we are one of

only 339 accredited institutes, up there with Pratt, The Art Institute of Chicago and other prestigious schools." Judge said the School of Art and the School of Film and Photography received accreditation a year ago. Gallatin College's design program received accreditation this spring. Judge said that means that all art and design programs at MSU are NASAD-accredited for the next 10 years. In addition, Judge has completed NASAD's visiting national accreditator's program and has become qualified as a visiting accreditator for NASAD site visits to

other colleges, schools and universities. Additionally, Vaughan said that MSU's School of Art is currently rated as number 93 in fine arts education by U.S. News & World Report.

The MSU School of Art was established in 1893 and its first graduate degree was conferred in 1932. The curriculum is divided into seven areas of study: art history, ceramics, graphic design, jewelry and metalsmithing, painting and drawing, printmaking and sculpture. To learn more, visit [art.montana.edu](http://art.montana.edu).

# MoRockies 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 discovered. 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.

# "Cabin Fever: The Sizzling Secrets

"Cabin Fever: The Sizzling Secrets of a Virgin Flight Attendant" by Mandy Smith with Nicola Stow c.2014, Plume \$16.00 / \$18.00 Canada 304 pages

There's a little café in Vienna you've heard about, that you've always wanted to see.

You understand it's tucked in an out-of-the-way place, somewhere quiet with incredible food and a view that no one tires of. Just thinking about it tickles your wanderlust and you'd pack in a minute, if you could - but first, read "Cabin Fever" by Mandy Smith (with Nicola Stow), and buckle up.

If it wasn't for domestic violence, Mandy Smith might never have become a flight attendant.

It was a summer night in 1999 when she'd gone out with her then-boyfriend to a concert where he immediately disappeared, presumably to buy drugs. Angry and fed-up, Smith told him she was breaking up with him and, in a rage, he beat her bloody.

Days later, a co-worker offered Smith sympathy and an idea: he'd just been hired as a pilot for Virgin Atlantic, and he knew they were hiring "stewardesses." He urged her to go for it - and why not? She was young, gorgeous, and newly foot-loose. She applied, passed her tests with flying colors and received her iconic red uniform.

On her first long assignment (to New York City), she knew she'd found her dream job. Shopping was fabulous. Parties there, and in every city where Virgin Atlantic had a hub, were non-stop: fancy food, alcohol, nudity, pranks, and new acquaintances.

Some were acquaintances she slept with, after breaking up with yet another boyfriend.

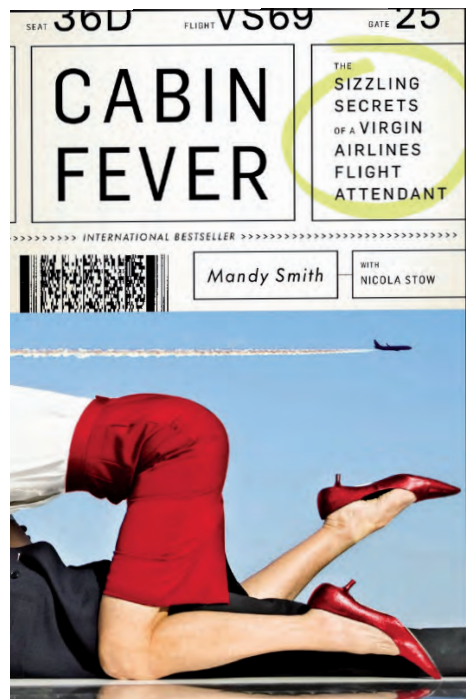
Though flying to exotic locations was a great perk (getting there really could be half the fun!), there were downfalls to the job. One of those was not seeing the people she loved for weeks on end. Smith indicates that passengers could be a challenge, too, but they were also another source for more parties, more dates, more fun - although even the

best of times can get old after awhile of turbulence, terrorism, and loneliness.

Smith wanted more out of life. She wanted love. And so, after twelve years of being a "trolley dolly," Smith says, "It was time for me to hang up that red skirt and move on."

Oh, I scarcely know where to begin.

Let's start here: I liked this book. I liked it because it was fluffy and rompy, a Britishism-filled, cotton-candy, end-of-summer read.



Sadly, that's also a major drawback to "Cabin Fever."

Indeed, there's not a lot of solidity in this book, unless you count the sex: author Mandy Smith (with Nicola Stow) doggedly writes about sex on planes, the beach, pools, in hotels, pages and pages of four-letter-worded explicitness, which gets tiresome and disappointing and may infuriate readers who've fought hard to overcome old Coffee Tea or Me stereotypes. Yes, I believe you could be forgiven for wondering if there's just a little embellishment going on here, and you might roll your eyes. I know I did.

And yet - I was amused. I didn't expect a lot here, but what I got was okay. And if that's the kind of summer's-almost-over book you need, "Cabin Fever" is what you'll want to see.

# The Charles M. Bair Family Museum closes the Isabella Johnson

The Charles M. Bair Family Museum in Martinsdale, Montana current exhibition, A Lonely Business: Isabelle Johnson's Montana will close August 31, 2015.

The exhibition is on display in the Bair Special Projects Gallery; the work is on loan from the Yellowstone Art Museum in Billings.

Isabelle Johnson (1901-1992) was a painter, rancher and teacher and one of the first pioneering modernist painters in Montana. Isabelle Johnson produced a prodigious number of paintings, comprising a major body of work reflective of the Montana landscape. She bequeathed her entire studio collection to the Yellowstone Art Museum.

Montana's landscape, particularly that of the Stillwater Valley and the Absarokee ranch she called home, comes to life in her rich and expressive paintings of the mountains, the cattle and sheep, and the grasslands. Nature is her subject, and her work never shortchanges its complexity.

Isabelle Johnson was born in Absarokee, Montana, and attended public schools in Billings. Johnson earned a B.A. degree from

University of Montana in Missoula and the Master of Arts degree from

exhibit is entitled Chiefs and Warriors and displays historic portraits of Chief Plenty Coups, Geronimo, Red Cloud, Two Strike, Medicine Crow and other notable Native American leaders.

The lobby showcases the Lakota child's beaded vest and Cheyenne model lodge gifted to young Alberta Bair by Chief Plenty Coups, and the on-loan Native American stone artifacts unearthed in 1958 near Two Dot, Montana.

From September 6 to October 31, the Special Projects Gallery will highlight selected Navajo weavings from the Bair Family Collection.

The Charles M. Bair Family Art Museum features permanent exhibitions of art by Charles Russell, Joseph Henry Sharp, Edouard Leon Cortes, Lewis Henry Meakin, Edward S. Curtis and many others. The Bair Family Museum is located at 2751 Montana Hwy 294 in Martinsdale, Montana, between White Sulphur Springs and Harlowton. For more information visit [www.bairfamilymuseum.org](http://www.bairfamilymuseum.org)



Isabelle Johnson, Dawn Riders, 1971 oil on canvas board, 22" x 24"- Collection Yellowstone Art Museum

Columbia University. She also studied at the Los Angeles Museum School, the University of Southern California, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, and the Art Students' League. From 1949 to 1961, she chaired the Art Department at Eastern Montana College, which is now MSU Billings. She left teaching to return to the Johnson home ranch where she continued to paint and to write until her death in May 1992, at the age of 91. This summer's Edward Curtis

September 27th. Don't miss them! With 90 degree weather outside, right now it's hard to believe that winter is just around the corner. Ready or not it's time to book your company holiday party! December and January are filling up fast so contact the staff at the Baxter today for more information on venues or to schedule a tour! The Baxter is the ideal holiday party venue right in the heart of downtown Bozeman. Call 582.1000 or e-mail Anne at [anne@thebaxterhotel.com](mailto:anne@thebaxterhotel.com) for more information.

# Bozeman Flea checks into the Baxter

The Baxter Hotel in downtown Bozeman plays host to the monthly **Bozeman Flea** on the last Sunday in both August and September. The Bozeman Flea is a collaborative community of makers, aficionados, and craftsman, designed to offer handmade, handpicked, and handsome wares to curious individuals with unique styles. Featured vendors are selected for their creativity and dedication to their craft, whatever that may be. The Bozeman Flea was conceived in response to a growing need for a cultivated market that brings together people with a wide

range of aesthetic influences. The organization offers a home for creators and curators to coalesce and inspire connection. There have already been three summer markets at The Baxter and they've been fantastic! The vendors who have filled the ballroom each month are incredibly talented, selling everything from vintage apparel to handmade jewelry. A local band plays music on the Ballroom's corner stage and there are delicious libations to sip on while you shop! The next Bozeman Flea is taking place on August 30th from 11am-4pm and one to follow on

# 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-bozeman1](http://signupgenius.com/go/-904054da5a823ab9-bozeman1).

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

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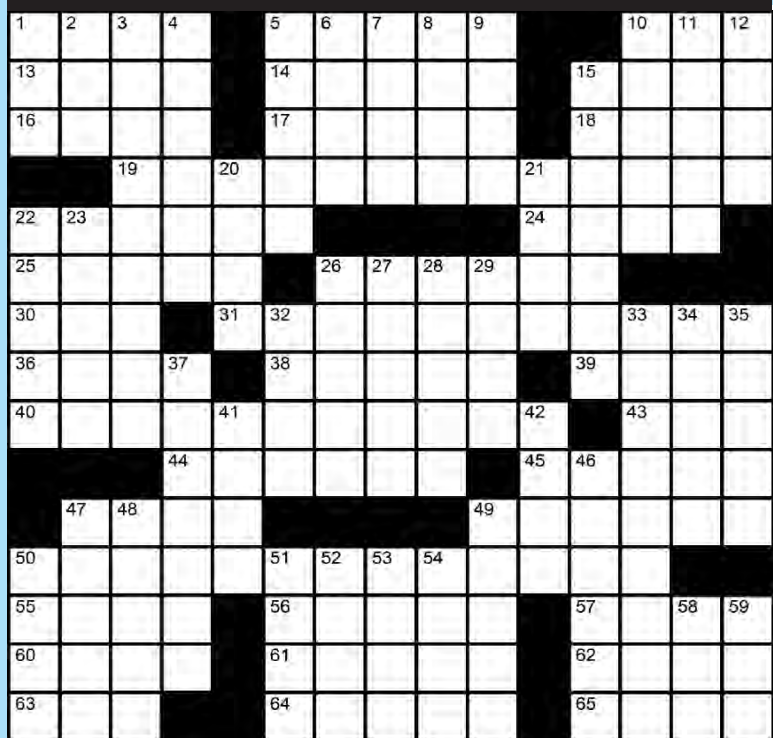
**Pet of the Week Mickey Mowzer**

My name is Mickey Mowzer and I want to be completely honest with you. I was surrendered nine months ago to Heart of the Valley for litterbox issues. Those are the dreaded words that no pet owner wants to hear. It turns out I had a urinary tract infection, so you can imagine why I wasn't too fond of my litterbox. I was treated with medication and am happy to report that my litterbox habits are resolved! I am great with kids of all ages, and also like those other furry critters that people call dogs. I like living indoors, but I do enjoy the opportunity to do some mousing. I demand lots of love and attention, so I am looking for someone who has plenty to share. If you can forgive my history, I am quite anxious to meet you and become your steady companion. Visit me at 1549 East Cameron Bridge Road between the hours of 11:30 am-5:00 pm, or call (406) 388-9399.

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"Dual Roles"—we're going to name names.

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Across

- 1 Banned, poshly
- 5 Lou who sang "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine"
- 10 Baby \_\_\_ choy
- 13 Fuzzy memory
- 14 Believed without question
- 15 "Game of Thrones" actress Chaplin
- 16 It's called for claims
- 17 Elevated
- 18 Ventilation shaft
- 19 Dude who's extremely chummy?
- 22 "Friends" family name
- 24 Tennis icon Arthur
- 25 The Atlantic, e.g.
- 26 "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C." star Jim
- 30 Yorkiepoop, e.g.
- 31 Make actress Sobieski's hair stick straight out?
- 36 Burden
- 38 No right \_\_\_
- 39 "There is no try" utterer
- 40 Me playing some hand drums?
- 43 Health supp.
- 44 Toledo's home
- 45 Kagan of the Supreme Court
- 47 Bahama \_\_\_ (rum cocktail)

Down

- 1 "We're not sure yet," on a schedule
- 2 See 56-Across
- 3 Bazooka insert
- 4 Author \_\_\_ K. Le Guin
- 5 Down time, briefly
- 6 "The washing machine is not \_\_\_"
- 7 Spud of NBA fame
- 8 She's back in town, in a Fats Waller song
- 9 Reached 65, in some places
- 10 Big branch
- 11 Just as planned
- 12 "Firework" singer Perry
- 15 Homeric epic
- 20 Bear lairs

- 21 Ice Bucket Challenge's premise
- 22 Beckett's no-show
- 23 "Low-priced" commercial prefix
- 26 One may be silent but deadly
- 27 "The Rubber Capital of the World"
- 28 "There's \_\_\_ terrible mis take!"
- 29 "Ye" follower, on shoppe signs
- 32 "\_\_\_ and Circumstance"
- 33 They may be written to your schmoopy
- 34 Patsy's "Absolutely Fabulous" sidekick
- 35 Gnow away
- 37 Like wine glasses
- 41 "\_\_\_ can you see..."
- 42 Green heard in "Family Guy"
- 46 "Check this out!"
- 47 "The Last Supper" location
- 48 Dino's love
- 49 Imaging center images

- 50 "The Gong Show" panelist \_\_\_ P. Morgan
- 51 Modeling material
- 52 Golden ring
- 53 Like some salads
- 54 Mishmash
- 58 "Uh-huh!"
- 59 ID where you might reveal the last 4

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answers to: We're on the Air

## Dancing at The MAC

Dance is a great way to get into shape, uplift your spirits and make new friends, and what better place than the **Montana Movement Arts Center**, the community hot spot for dance, fitness and events. The MAC is a community venue for independent professional instructors, local dance clubs and anyone looking to share their talents in the arts and other community classes. Coming up are new social dance classes and events as we wind down summer and get ready for a busy Fall dance season in and around Bozeman.

Kerie Hagler of Dance Kinexion offers her popular "bootcamp" classes which use accelerated training methods to get you up and dancing quickly. For country fans, don't miss the beginning *Country Dance Bootcamp* two-week intensive on Monday evenings August 24-31 or the four-week course September 14-October 5 or level 2 *Country Two-Step and Swing*

beginning September 14. No partner or prior experience is required for these classes.

For experienced dancers, catch a *Viennese Waltz "Tune-up"* class on Tuesdays August 25-September 1, intermediate *Country Two-Step and Swing* on Mondays or the sexy, modern latin dance *Zouk* Tuesdays beginning September 15. Ongoing social dancing weeknights include Argentine Tango on Tuesdays with *Bozeman Tango*, Latin dancing with *Sizzling Salsa* on Wednesdays, and monthly *Swing, Country and Tango* dances, including a First Wednesday Social Dance the first Wednesday of each month with a lesson at 8pm.

Visit [TheMacMontana.com](http://TheMacMontana.com) or email [info@thamacmontana.com](mailto:info@thamacmontana.com) for more info on regular and special events. The MAC is located at the corner of W. Kagy and S. 22nd Ave. and is available to the community for venue and studio rentals for classes, workshops, parties, meetings, showers and receptions. •

## Have Fun Dancing with basic dance courses!

Put more fun in your life! Learning to dance is a great way to meet new people, gain self-confidence, learn a social skill and get exercise. Anyone who can walk can learn to dance. No experience or partner necessary! Over the years, Lauren Coleman's **Have Fun Dancing** studio has taught hundreds of Bozemanites to dance, even people with two left feet! A friendly atmosphere and a beautiful facility with a floating sprung hardwood floor is kind to the legs and feet and makes you want to dance all night long. The instructor has had many years of experience teaching and has ongoing training to ensure students with the best experience possible.

Have Fun

Dancing announces its new course schedule for classes starting the week of September 14. Basic courses include Basic Ballroom, Basic Swing, Basic Country and Basic Tango. Classes meet on different days of the week, depending on the type of dance.

*Basic Ballroom* serves as an introduction to partner dancing with a focus on the fundamentals of the Foxtrot and Swing. These skills are used in all other dances. This class begins September 14, Mondays and Wednesdays at 6pm for three weeks, with tuition costing

\$58 per person. Starting Tuesdays September 15, learn *Basic Swing (Fitterbug)*, the simplest and



most basic style of swing provides a base for other swing styles. It will meet at 6pm for six weeks, with tuition costing \$58 per person. Also starting on the 15th is *Basic Two Step*, the foundation of Country Western dancing. It travels around the floor and has lots of turns. Country will meet Tuesdays at 7pm for six weeks, with tuition also costing \$58 per person. On Thursdays starting September 17, *Basic Tango*

is an organic approach to this intriguing and fascinating dance from Argentina which will meet at 7pm for six weeks, with a \$58 tuition per person.

Intermediate and advanced classes will also be offered. Starting September 14, *Advanced Ballroom* will take place Mondays at 7pm and *Samba* on Mondays at 8pm. Starting September 15, *Swing level IV* will commence Tuesdays at 8pm. Starting September 16, *Intermediate Ballroom* will take over Wednesdays at 7pm and *West Coast Wednesdays* at 8pm. Starting September 17, *Continuing Tango* will take the floor Thursdays at 8pm. These courses will meet for six weeks, with a tuition of \$58 per person. Please see their web site [havefundancing.com](http://havefundancing.com) for the complete schedule.

In addition to classes a studio dance party is scheduled for September 26, a milonga (all tango dance party) is slated for October 17, a workshop with visiting Argentine tango dancers scheduled for early November and the annual Holiday Ball will take place the night of the Christmas Stroll. Classes will be held in the Have Fun Dancing studio at 414 Bryant Street (off of North Rouse) in Bozeman. The studio features a spacious floating & sprung hardwood dance floor which prevents injury reduces fatigue in a unique & friendly atmosphere.

For more information and specifics, please visit [havefundancing.com](http://havefundancing.com), find us on Facebook, or call Lauren Coleman at 763-4735. •

## Get Ready to Rent with HRDC

Are you having trouble finding a rental due to poor credit, prior evictions or other issues? **Ready to Rent** can help! HRDC is proud to offer Ready to Rent, a free renter education program focused on tenant rights and responsibilities. At Ready to Rent, you'll make a plan to overcome the issues keeping you from getting into the rental that you want. Plus, you can put together a rental portfolio that makes it easier for Landlords to approve you. Upon completion of all class sessions, you will receive a Ready to Rent certificate and wallet card that shows landlords that you are ready to be a good renter. The Ready to Rent class sessions will be held on August 18th, 19th, and 20th from 6 to 9pm at the Bozeman Public Library. Classes are free, but pre-registration is

required. Registration packets are available at HRDC on 32 South Tracy in downtown Bozeman. The registration deadline is Monday, August 17 at 5:00pm.

HRDC is a 501(c)3 non-profit Community Action Agency dedicated to building a better community through innovation and leadership. They provide programs and services in the areas of Housing, Food & Nutrition, Child & Youth Development, Senior Empowerment, Community Transportation, Home Heating-Energy-Safety, and Community Development.

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## Garden & Home Tour departs from Emerson

The Emerson Cultural Center in downtown Bozeman invites you to its **18th Annual Garden & Home Tour** Friday, August 14th and Saturday the 15th.

Enjoy a self-guided tour featuring eight gardens and one home with live musicians and artists. VIP tickets are new to this year's tour and will reserve you a seat on the guided bus tour. Refreshments will be included on the bus. Also new to this season's festivities is an exciting scavenger hunt! Participants who successfully complete the hunt by finding the chosen item at each garden will be entered into a drawing to receive the grand prize, to be announced following the tour.

Tickets are on sale now at the Emerson,

Owenhouse Ace Hardware, Cashman's Nursery, HeyDay, and A. Banks Gallery. The self-guided tour is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. The VIP Bus Tour is \$20 members and \$25 for all other participants. The VIP package is offered for Friday evening and Saturday morning tours, though a limited number of these tickets will be available. The tour will take place Friday evening the 14th between the hours of 4 and 8pm, with the bus tour leaving from the Emerson at 5pm. The fun will continue into the following day, Saturday the 15th, between the hours of 9am and 4pm. The bus tour will depart at 9am.

The Emerson consistently works to build community by promoting art and culture



within the walls of its historic building. It serves as a primary resource for the arts, arts education and cultural activities in southwest Montana by stimulating and celebrating the arts in all its forms, fostering lifelong appreciation and understanding of arts and culture, and promoting community and economic development among creative enterprises, businesses and civic organizations.

For more information on the Emerson or the Garden & Home Tour, visit [themerson.org](http://themerson.org).

## 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. 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 dedi-

cated 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 Sustainability 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 **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 flathead 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.

## Hop aboard historic tour of rural Montana

The **4th Annual Historic Tour** by the Historic Preservation Board of Gallatin County will hit the road Saturday, August 22nd between the hours of 10am and 4pm.

The docent-led tours will take participants

Manhattan Christian Reformed Church, Manhattan Christian School, Danhof Chevrolet, Amsterdam School District #75, Manhattan Area Museum, Manhattan Presbyterian Church, Dry Creek School, Dry Creek Cemetery, and the Dry Creek Bible Church with additional possible stops at Meadowview Cemetery and the Nixon Gulch Bridge.

Tickets are \$10 each and children under the age of 12 may attend free of admission when accompanied by an adult. They are available for purchase at the Belgrade Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Area Museum, Gallatin History Museum, Gallatin County Commissioners' Office, the Lewis and Clark Motel, or at each site on

the day of the tour. Participants will need to provide their own transportation and historical sites may be viewed in any order. Don't miss out on this informative look into the history of some of our rural areas! •

## Emigrant Peak project comment period extended

The Custer Gallatin National Forest and Montana Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) are extending the comment period until August 20 on a proposed mineral exploration project located approximately 7

existing prism of Forest Service Roads #3272 (Emigrant Creek) and #3273 (Emigrant Peak). Two of the proposed drill sites along Forest Service Road #3273 are located within the North Absaroka inventoried roadless



miles southeast of Emigrant, Montana. Submitted by Lucky Minerals Inc., the proponent will assess copper, gold, silver and molybdenum potential by drilling up to 30 exploration holes from 12 drill locations. The drill sites are located within four unpatented mining claims on the western flank of **Emigrant Peak**, (T6S, R8E, Section 36, T7S, R8E, Section 1) and five unpatented claims on the eastern side of Emigrant Creek (T6S, R9E, Sections 5-6). Exploratory drilling would occur in 2016.

"We are extending the comment period to ensure ample opportunity for public input," said Alex Sienkiewicz, Yellowstone District Ranger. "Public comment helps to determine significant issues that may arise, but comments do need to be substantive to the exploration project at hand. Once comments are received, the Forest will analyze feedback from the process and subsequently, this information will help us to determine the level of analysis to be applied to the proposal at hand. We have not yet made this determination."

Proposed activities would involve conducting core drilling at up to nine sites within the

area. Three of the proposed drill sites located east of Emigrant Creek would be accessed via helicopter. The three helicopter supported sites would occupy drill sites previously used in 1991. To minimize new disturbance, no new road construction is proposed for the project. Once all exploratory drilling is completed, the drill holes would be plugged, the drill pads would be reclaimed, and all incidental disturbances would be restored to a pre-drilling condition.

Project information, including the Emigrant Project Mineral Exploration Plan of Operations, is available online at [www.fs.usda.gov/custergallatin](http://www.fs.usda.gov/custergallatin) by clicking on the right-hand quicklink NEPA and Public Scoping Documents. For further questions call Peter Werner at 587-6962. Comments on the proposal should be submitted by August 20 to Peter Werner, Project Lead at the Custer Gallatin National Forest Supervisors Office at 10 E Babcock in Bozeman or by email at [FS-comments-northern-gallatin@fs.fed.us](mailto:FS-comments-northern-gallatin@fs.fed.us). All comments received, including names and addresses of those who comment, will be part of the public record and will be available for public inspection. •



Old school at Maudlow on Sixteen Mile Creek

to ten historical sites with the option of additional self-led stops throughout Churchill, Amsterdam, Manhattan, and the Dry Creek Area. Tour-goers will be able to visit and will be given a vocal history of the Kimm Farm,

## Summer Garden Party honors citizen leaders

Help **Hopa Mountain** honor outstanding citizen leaders by joining them for a garden party on Thursday, August 20 at 6pm at Mountain Vista Farm in Bozeman. Delicious food will be provided by Claudia's Mesa and music by Chicks with Sticks. A \$30/per person donation is suggested for all attendees.

Hopa Mountain invests in rural and tribal citizen leaders, adults and youth, who are working to improve education, ecological health, and economic development. Citizen leaders know their community's people, values, beliefs, language, and ethnic characteristics. Given adequate resources, they can provide more meaningful services more efficiently and effectively than outside professionals can. Hopa Mountain recognizes the critical role

citizen leaders play in their communities and we dream of what they could accomplish if they had access to more resources. Simply put, rural and tribal citizen leaders are the focus of Hopa Mountain's work. Acknowledging the skills, talents, and positions within communities of these local leaders, Hopa Mountain endeavors to provide them with the means—primarily through training, networking, mentoring, and financial support—to generate and expand much needed opportunities in their communities.

The Mountain Vista Farm is located at 153 Starner Drive in Bozeman. For more information, or to confirm a reservation, please email [info@hopamountain.org](mailto:info@hopamountain.org) or call 586-2455. •

## Summer snow activates winter itch at Big Sky resort

From Big Sky Resort PR

**Big Sky Resort** reported a couple of inches of snowfall at the top of Lone Peak where summer guests experience the Lone Peak Expedition tour involving a chair lift ride, safari-style truck ride, and an aerial tram ride to 11,166 feet in elevation. Mother Nature halted tours recently. The Biggest Skiing in America's Mountain Village base area saw temperatures in the low 40s, high 30s and the top of Lone Peak temperature is about 10 to 15 degrees less than the base area. Although snow in July is rare, higher elevations may experience snowfall during rain storms.

"It's fun to see snow on the ground from our webcam and especially with all this talk about an El Nino year," said Sheila D'Amico, Public Relations Manager at Big Sky Resort.

"Whether it's him or his sister, La Nina, Big Sky always seems to get the snow."

According to bestsnow.net, Big Sky Resort's average snowfall accumulation fluctuates year to year and provides reliable and consistent ski conditions from year to year, which gives Big Sky Resort one of the lowest standard deviations of average snowfall compared to other large Western U.S. resorts. As with most weather in Montana, it is always changing and the conditions returned to normal summer temperatures throughout the week following the snow.



**Lone Peak Expedition**  
Take the Tram to the Top - Stand at an 11,166 ft. summit and view two national parks, three states, and a plethora of mountain ranges.

Big Sky Resort is open for their summer season until September 27 and will open for the winter season on November 26. Established in 1973, Big Sky is located in the Northern Rockies of southwest Montana between Bozeman, Montana and Yellowstone National Park. It is the "Biggest Skiing in America" with 5,800 acres offering an average of two acres per skier and 4,350 vertical drop. Big Sky Resort is owned by Boyne Resorts, a Michigan-based corporation and the largest family-run four-season resort company in North America. Boyne Resorts also owns Cypress Mountain near Vancouver, British Columbia; Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, and The Inn at Bay Harbor—all in Michigan; Brighton in Utah; Crystal Mountain and The Summit at Snoqualmie in

Washington; Loon Mountain in New Hampshire; Sugarloaf and Sunday River Resort in Maine; and Gatlinburg Sky Lift in Tennessee. •

## ASC is calling all hikers & paddlers!

Adventurers and Scientists for Conservation (ASC) is launching a project in the Gallatin Watershed to tackle microplastic pollution, and they need your help. Starting this September, southwest Montana hikers and paddlers will have an opportunity to contribute to a comprehensive study of the Gallatin River and its tributaries.

The Gallatin is home to some of the nation's most pristine landscapes and its best river recreation. The river is a lifeblood for our local communities, but preliminary ASC samples show that it is threatened by microplastic pollution. Microplastics are an emerging problem for waters near and far, and this is an opportunity to join a community leading worldwide change. The Gallatin Microplastics Initiative is an extension of the ASC Worldwide Microplastics Project, in which microplastic pollution has been found nearly everywhere in the marine environment. This spring

the ASC expanded the research into freshwater ecosystems worldwide, following plastic particles upstream.

The local initiative is a targeted attempt to further understand this issue. To obtain a clear picture of the problem locally, they will begin by sampling four times between September 2015 and June 2016, with continuing efforts in the years to come. Once they've determined what types of plastic are in the Gallatin River and where they're entering, they will work with their partners—among them local NGOs, businesses and government—to stop it. ASC will implement the data as a direct catalyst for change, using it to inform

consumers and regulators, and to encourage corporate responsibility. Bozeman, Big Sky and beyond is urged to work together to keep the Gallatin clear! This cannot be done without your help!

The Gallatin Microplastics Initiative is supported by grants from Patagonia, the Yellowstone Club Community Foundation, the Geo Family Foundation and the Norcross Wildlife Foundation. Local partners include the Gallatin River Task Force, Upper Missouri Waterkeeper, Gallatin Local Water Quality District and the Montana Water Center.

Learn more about the Gallatin Microplastics Initiative and apply to participate at [www.adventurescience.org](http://www.adventurescience.org). •



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Additionally, this soap provides you with the most effective elements of healing and restoration, it contains only all-natural ingredients that have been specially selected for their specific therapeutic values. These ingredients are: *Whole Leaf Aloe Vera Gel* - Known for its impressive healing qualities on burns, it serves both as an anti-inflammatory agent and as an

immunity booster for the skin; *Chlorophyll* - A cleanser and deodorizer that helps to eliminate toxins from the body. It is naturally green in pigment, which is what

contribute to good bone health and to aid in blood clotting; *Healing Balm of Gilead* - Soothes and disinfects the skin. It is also known to help dry, scaly skin.

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## The benefits of Catching the Streamline Current

By Casey Lokken-Baker

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, the average American drives approximately 13,500 miles annually. With an average fuel economy of 24 miles per gallon, the typical driver will use 562 gallons of gasoline in one year. As currently listed at [montanagasprices.com](http://montanagasprices.com), fuel in the Bozeman area hovers around \$3.43 per gallon. With these figures, one would conclude that the typical Bozeman resident will spend \$2,000 per year on fuel.

In an increasingly eco-savvy world, the quest to moderate the consumption of fossil fuels has grown in momentum, decreasing the popularity of gas-guzzling roadsters and oversized trucks that seat few and consume fuel like water. In response, electric cars, hybrids, and compact cars have flooded the market, offering greater passenger loads and higher miles per gallon. Consumers have begun to look towards fuel efficient vehicles like the Toyota Prius, Chevy Spark, or Ford Fusion.

But for those who want to save on fuel but cannot simply go out and purchase the latest hybrid at \$20,000 to \$30,000 or more, what

alternatives remain?

Created through a partnership between HRDC, The City of Bozeman, and ASMSU, the Streamline Bus system offers completely fare-free rides. Streamline caters to the majority of the city, with routes covering 19th, North 7th, the mall, downtown, campus, the hospital, and more, with additional services to Four Corners, Belgrade, and Livingston. Streamline is an invaluable resource to those with disabilities, the young, the elderly, those of lower income, and the environmentally-conscious.

Streamline has rapidly grown in popularity over the years. In 2011, they transported their millionth passenger, and by 2015 hope to reach two million. If you haven't yet caught the current and are considering utilizing this entirely free service, visit <https://www.streamlinebus.com> and use their online calculator to estimate the expense of your daily transit.

For those interested in contributing to HRDC, the private entity that keeps Streamline fare-free, visit <https://www.streamlinebus.com/contribute> to make a monetary donation. •

## Judgement Serves You Not

Story Mending

by Troy Bertelsen

Bertelsen 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 there are hurt to others, zone 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 August 26-28 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.

Troy Bertelsen can be contacted at [StoryMender@Team-UpPerformanceCoaching.com](mailto:StoryMender@Team-UpPerformanceCoaching.com) or [troytraining@yahoo.com](mailto:troytraining@yahoo.com). •



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## Fifth person injured in bison encounter this summer

From *YELL Public Affairs*

A 43-year-old woman from Mississippi received minor injuries Tuesday when she turned her back on a bison to get a photo with it near the Fairy Falls trailhead in **Yellowstone National Park**. This is the fifth person injured after approaching bison this season.

The woman and her daughter were by the trailhead sign when they decided to take a picture with

to the bison to take the picture, someone warned that they were too close. They heard the bison's footsteps moving toward them and started to run, but the bison caught the mother on the right side, lifted her up and tossed her with its head. The woman's father covered her with his body to protect her and the bison moved about 3 yards away. The family drove to the Old Faithful Clinic, where the woman

park literature and the signage, but saw other people close to the bison, so they thought it would be ok," said Colleen Rawlings, Old Faithful District Ranger. "People need to recognize that Yellowstone wildlife is wild, even though they seem docile. This woman was lucky that her injuries were not more severe."

Wildlife should not be approached, regardless of how tame or calm they appear. When an animal is near a trail, boardwalk, parking lot, or in a developed area, visitors must give it a wide berth and not approach it closer than the required minimum distances: 25 yards (23 m) away from all large animals—bison, elk, bighorn sheep, deer, moose, and coyotes and at least 100 yards (91 m) away from bears and wolves. Bison can run three times faster than humans, can sprint, and are unpredictable and dangerous. Visitors are advised to give the animals enough space and alter their plans to avoid interacting with an animal in close proximity.

For further information on park safety, please visit <http://www.nps.gov/yell/planyourvisit/safety.htm>.



a bison that was approximately 6 yards away from them near the trail. When they turned their backs

was treated and released with minor injuries. "The family said they read the warnings in both the

## "End of Summer Cleaning" two raw juice recipes

by Casey Lokken-Baker

Feeling a little weighed down after the holidays?

Cleansing with raw vegetable juice is a great way to rejuvenate the body and meet your daily nutritional need of vitamins, minerals, antioxidants, and enzymes - and there are several places around Bozeman to get your raw juice fix on!

Montana Harvest, located on 33 South Willson Avenue, has recently added a juice bar called "Juice Republic." Come check out their juices, smoothies, tonics, and raw foods. For more information, visit <http://www.montanaharvestbozeman.com/>. The Co-Op, located at 90 West Main Street, also offers raw vegetable juice upstairs at the Flying C Café. There you can enjoy smoothies, vegetable juice, and wheat grass shots. Their products are certified organic and the wheat grass is locally grown. For hours or other information, visit <https://www.bozo.coop/>.

Juicing at home, while less convenient, can be much more afford-

able. If you own your own juicer, here is my go-to recipe for increased



- energy, clearer skin, and whiter teeth:
- Fall Cleaning (makes 2 servings)
- 4-6 romaine leaves
  - 4 kale leaves
  - 1 handful of spinach
  - 4 large carrots
  - 1 lemon
  - 1 green apple
  - 1/2 cucumber
  - 2 celery stalks

This recipe is mildly sweet in flavor and very refreshing. If drank every day for two or more weeks,

you'll notice a clear difference in your skin, teeth, and energy levels.

After a year of using Proactiv for mild acne, I stopped and began juicing - and my skin immediately cleared up and has stayed clear since. The "Ultimate Alkaline Aid" Kidney Juice

- 8 large asparagus spears or 16 small
- 2 large ribs celery
- 1 handful/1 cup cilantro
- 1/2 large cucumber or 1 medium cucumber
- 1 small lemon, peeled
- 1 lime, peeled
- 1/2 - 1 whole green apple (optional - please

read not in post)

- 3 - 5 drops Nu Naturals alcohol-free lemon liquid stevia

Process all ingredients except the stevia through your juicer (I use an Omega).

Strain and tweak to taste. You may want to add more apple or stevia.

Makes approximately 16 ounces for one person. Drink the whole thing for maximum benefits.

**As Hippocrates once said, "let food be thy medicine."**

## End of Summer?

By Zelfha Boyd

The rumor is that Fall will come early this year. However...

There are things we can do right now to get ready for Fall — and yes, Winter — much as we'd not like to think about that right now. Most importantly, take time to enjoy these wonderfully warm fall days. Sit out there and soak up all the colors, fragrances, and textures of your beautiful garden. Enjoy the bees and birds who are visiting. Be grateful for such bounty.

At the end of each summer, I like to take note of what plants have done well and what have not. The Zinnias and Calendulas planted along the south of the house did well — they seem to like the hot sun. The Hostas along the north side thrived in heavy shade. I have one Delphinium that bloomed magnificently last year, but not so this summer. Its neighbor, the Phlox, has grown so tall, probably providing too much shade. Perhaps I should move Delphinium to a more open location.

Some Petunias and Snapdragons have been exceptional bloomers and some have not. I purchased them at different places and wonder if that's the reason. Next year I'll keep track of where the plants were bought. Those with a good start early on will naturally do better in the home garden.

Now is the time to divide irises. Digging them carefully, I'll separate the rhizomes, re-planting some to new locations and giving the rest away. Deadheading annuals, especially the Calendulas, Sweet Peas, and Pansies, keeps them blooming longer. And those Calendulas will bloom



way past those first frosts. Leaving some flower heads — Calendula, Cosmos, Marigold, Bachelor Button, Poppies — to form seed will allow them to volunteer next spring.

Watering less during late summer is a good idea for shrubs and trees. They need time to harden off before the killing frosts arrive. Last year, because of the early hard freeze, my shrub roses were really damaged. Giving them a good soaking of water just before the ground freezes (if you figure that one out, let me know!) helps them winter over. Stop fertilizing — allow plants to slow down their growth rate and toughen up for winter. Vegetables can use all the water they can get — we want them to produce up to the end of the season.

Take a visit to other gardens in your neighborhood. Observe what has done well, and visit with the gardener. Often new ideas are gained about new plants you may want to try. This year, I toured several gardens and was once again amazed at what gardeners can do. Gardening friends would appreciate an invitation to your garden as well. Just look at how much you have to share!

Happy Fall to all! Do the chores that need doing, but do take time to enjoy the fruits of your labor! •

## Plant clinic offered

Montana State University Extension in Gallatin County will host a plant clinic in their office in Belgrade on Wednesdays during the growing season. The weekly clinic will run from now to September 16 from 1 to 4 pm at 201 West Madison Avenue, Suite 300, Belgrade.

Level 3 Master Gardeners will staff the plant clinic with assistance from Emily Lockard, Gallatin County agriculture agent, and Dara Palmer, assistant coordinator for Master Gardener.

Questions will be answered through phone calls and walk-ins from the public. The public is encouraged to bring plant samples for identification or disease diagnosis.

Yard and garden insect samples can also be brought for identification. Plant and insect samples can be dropped off at the Extension office during their normal business hours, but yard and gardening questions will be answered during the Wednesday clinic hours. The public can call (406) 388-3213 to have questions answered and to request yard and gardening information.

The MSU Extension Gallatin County plant clinic can be reached at (406) 388-3213, [GallatinPlantClinic@montana.edu](mailto:GallatinPlantClinic@montana.edu) and is located at 201 West Madison, Ste. 300, in Belgrade. If you would like to learn more about MSU Extension in Gallatin County visit [www.gallatinextension.com](http://www.gallatinextension.com).

## Yellowstone National Park approves Soda Butte Creek project

From *YELL Public Affairs*

Yellowstone National Park, in coordination with partner agencies Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, Wyoming Game & Fish Department, and the US Forest Service, has approved a project to remove nonnative brook trout from Soda Butte Creek and reintroduce Yellowstone cutthroat trout into the stream as part of continued efforts to restore Yellowstone's native fish population.

The **Soda Butte Creek Native Fish Restoration Project** will help restore an important fishery in upper Soda Butte Creek by protecting native cutthroat trout populations of the entire Lamar River watershed from future invasion by nonnative brook trout. This project is part of Yellowstone's 2010 Native Fish Conservation Plan to conserve native fish from threats of non-native species, disease, and climate. Under this proposal, biologists will remove brook trout by applying an EPA-approved piscicide

(rotenone) to Soda Butte Creek upstream of Ice Box Canyon.

Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act, a draft Categorical Exclusion (CE) for this project was prepared and made available for public review from May 20 to June 19, 2015. The park received a total of 56 pieces of correspondence. In response to public comments concerning potential negative impacts to native Yellowstone cutthroat trout currently living in Soda Butte Creek, both Yellowstone National Park and Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks will use electroshock fishing to remove cutthroat trout prior to the rotenone treatments. The salvaged cutthroat trout will be held within the Soda Butte Creek watershed and returned to the creek in the areas of Cooke City and Silver Gate following the rotenone treatments.

Cutthroat trout are the only trout species native to Yellowstone and were once the dominant fish species within the park prior to

Euroamerican settlement. Native cutthroat trout are thought to be among the most ecologically important fish of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and are highly regarded by anglers. Genetically pure Yellowstone cutthroat trout populations have declined throughout their natural range in the Intermountain West, succumbing to competition with and predation by nonnative fish species, a loss of genetic integrity through hybridization, habitat degradation and predation.

More information, including park responses to public comments, can be found in the final documentation on the National Park Service Planning, Environment, and Public Comment (PEPC) website, [www.parkplanning.nps.gov/SodaButteCreekCE](http://www.parkplanning.nps.gov/SodaButteCreekCE).

## Towne's Harvest Garden

The Towne's Harvest Garden is a project of the MSU Friends of Local Foods Student Organization. Friends of Local Foods was formed in the fall of 2006 to bring a diverse group of students and faculty together to raise awareness about local foods and encourage sustainable lifestyles on campus and in the community.

Additional late season and storage shares will be offered towards the end of the season, depending on availability and productivity. Check back with THG if you are interested later in the season.

Towne's Harvest Garden is a 3-acre diversified vegetable plot located at the MSU Horticulture Farm. The name of the garden connects the history of the land to the present. Towne is the surname of one of five farmers who formerly owned land which was eventually deeded to MSU. The land where the Horticulture Farm and the Towne's Harvest Garden is located has been nicknamed Towne's farm for several decades. To join visit the <http://townesharvest.montana.edu/csa.html>.

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# Exoplanets 20/20: Looking Back to the Future

Geoff Marcy remembers the hair standing up on the back of his neck. Paul Butler remembers being dead tired. The two men had just made history: the first confirmation of a planet orbiting another star.

The groundbreaking discovery had been announced less than a week earlier by the European team of Michel Mayor and Didier Queloz. But the news was met with some initial skepticism in the astronomical community. By a stroke of good luck, Marcy and Butler happened to have previously scheduled observation time on a 120-inch telescope at the Lick Observatory, atop California's Mount Hamilton.

The scientists, who would become two of the world's most famous planet hunters, remember driving down the mountainside together in October 1995. They'd spent four straight nights making their observations. And while further processing would be needed to make the scientific case, their data seemed clear and unmistakable -- and almost impossible. A huge planet, at least half the size of Jupiter, was not only orbiting its host star more tightly than Mercury hugs the sun. It was racing around that star, making a complete orbit in just four days.

The planet, called 51 Pegasi b, would open a new era in humanity's exploration of our galactic neighborhood. It would be the first in a series of "hot Jupiters" -- giant planets in

fast, tight orbits -- discovered in rapid succession. The rush of new worlds would propel Marcy, Butler and their research team into the media spotlight, and forever change our view



Artist's rendering of a Jupiter-sized exoplanet and its host, a star slightly more massive than our sun. Image credit: ESO

of the cosmos.

'A spine-tingling experience' But for the moment, on that solemn drive down the mountainside, Marcy and Butler were alone with their world-altering news. "We knew we were the only people on the planet to be sure that 51 Peg, the planet, really

did exist," Marcy said recently. "It was exhilarating. We were absolutely thrilled to know an historic moment in science history was happening before our eyes. It was a truly spine-tingling experience."

Still, the astronomical pioneers had a few struggles ahead to gain the acceptance of the scientific community. The hunt for extrasolar planets -- exoplanets, for short -- had a poor track record, with decades' worth of false detections. Among them was the thrilling discovery of a planet orbiting Barnard's star in the 1960s; it turned out to be an unnoticed shift of a telescope lens. Once the shift was accounted for, the "planet" disappeared.

The early '90s had seen the actual detection of "pulsar planets," but these seemed too strange to count, orbiting a rapidly spinning, radiation-spewing stellar remnant called a pul-

sar. Most scientists would reserve the "first" designation for a planet orbiting a normal star.

"The whole field had a snake-oil sort of feel to it," Butler said in a recent interview. "For the previous fifty years or so, there were many announcements, all proved to be wrong. If we went to a meeting and said we were looking for extrasolar planets, we might as well have said we were looking for little green men."

Even Marcy greeted the announcement of 51 Peg, made at a scientific conference in Florence, Italy, by Mayor and Queloz, with a bit of a yawn -- at first.

"This claim on October 6, 1995, of the first planet ever discovered was sort of business as usual," he said. "Here's another false claim. This one is more obviously a false claim. The orbital period is claimed to be 4.3 days. Nobody in their right mind thought planets could orbit so close to a star."

But the four nights of observations at the Lick Observatory -- perfectly coinciding with 51 Peg's four-day orbit -- changed all that. Both the Mayor and Marcy teams had been trying to develop a planet-hunting technique based on wobbling stars. The wobbles, known as the star's "radial velocity," were induced by the gravitational tugs of orbiting planets. The starlight wavelength was compressed, then stretched, as the star moved toward and away from astronomers' telescopes. •

## MSU's center for biofilm engineering celebrating 25 years

From MSU News Service

This week, Montana State University's **Center for Biofilm Engineering** is marking its 25th anniversary at its semiannual conference with representatives from 35 companies and eight universities—including collaborators from England, Belgium, the Netherlands, China and Taiwan.

The CBE story is one of tenacious efforts—to get a center funded, to keep it from fading prematurely, and to fulfill or even exceed its original research mandate. Under its founder Bill Characklis, it began with a vision that the transfer of university research transferred into the commercial sector could benefit society and buoy the pursuit of fundamental science and engineering. Biofilms are known to cost a wide range of industries and health care billions annually, yet the phenomenon has been poorly understood. Over the past 25 years, the center has led the way in bringing this little-understood microbial phenomenon into focus. Biofilms include everything from tooth plaque, to the

slime coating the inside of pipes in municipal water systems, to gunk that fouls oil pipelines. Free floating bacteria that can be easily controlled with cleansers and medicine become intractable when they latch onto a surface and bond together with a shared connective lattice becoming a biofilm.

"When Bill Characklis won funding to start an Engineering Research Center at MSU, there was little research being done on biofilms outside of his own work," said Phil Stewart, CBE director. "He had worked for a decade assembling an interdisciplinary team that could change that and, in the process, bring a major National Science Foundation award to a lightly populated and relatively remote state like Montana." The \$7.5 million NSF award Characklis helped land in 1990 was one of the biggest MSU had earned to that point. However, Characklis died just two years after the initial grant and the federal funding was suddenly in doubt. "The NSF told MSU it had a year to wind things down and then they

intended to pull the plug, because they viewed the loss of our visionary founder as insurmountable," Stewart said. Al Cunningham, now a retired professor of civil engineering who was one of the earliest faculty members affiliated with the CBE, said keeping the center became a top priority of then-MSU president Michael Malone. Malone and Robert Swenson, MSU's vice president of research, were able to convince the NSF to give the center a chance to replace Characklis.

The center's future, once in doubt, turned out to be a bright one. The NSF grant ran its full 10-year, \$40 million course. Lynn Preston, one of the chief architects behind the NSF's Engineering Research Centers program, said the CBE has proved its worth, pointing to the CBE's groundbreaking research into how biofilms colonize to share nutrients and are linked to illnesses like cystic fibrosis and medical device infections. "It was clear from the start, these guys had this great passion for their mission,

and there was no doubt about their commitment to working with industry partners," Preston said. "And, despite Montana being difficult to

patients; and, on the plus side, a new understanding of the benefits from microbial biofilms, including environmental bioremediation,

water treatment and human health. In 2014 alone, the center had 73 research and testing projects underway for industrial sponsors and four new faculty members were hired. The National Institutes of Health awarded CBE principal investigators \$3.8 million in new funding. Student participation at the center reached a record high with 55 graduate and 55 undergraduate students.

In recent years, the CBE has taken a leadership role in facilitating dialogue with both the Environmental Protection

Agency and the Food and Drug and Administration about pathways for addressing biofilm as a public health issue. Pradeep Singh, a professor of medicine and microbiology at the University of Washington, who spent six weeks training at the CBE, said the CBE is a world-class research center, both in fundamental science and in preparing and turning out future researchers. "My short time with the CBE has had a tremendous effect on my career," Singh said. "The remarkable people there see it as their mission to help other people get started and to give them the technology and expertise to develop their own ideas and turn them into applications. It's a national scientific treasure and I hope it continues for another 25 years and beyond." •



MSU microbiology professor Matthew Fields and PhD candidate Lauren Franco work with a sample in Fields' lab. MSU photo by Kelly Gorham.

get to, industry loved being a part of CBE because it basically nurtured a whole new field. Without question, we (the NSF) certainly got our money's worth." The industrial associates program now lists more than 30 companies, including giants like BP, Dow Chemical Company, Procter & Gamble and W.L. Gore & Associates.

Whether in technology transfer, collaborative efforts with industry or research sponsored by government agencies, the core of the CBE's work is the recognition that biofilms cost industry billions of dollars annually in maintenance, repair and lost efficiency; the fact that biofilms are at the root of many medical device infections, costing billions in increased costs for medical care and leading to the deaths of numerous

## WSE's Harvest Celebration

The Western Sustainability Exchange (WSE) is hosting its annual **Harvest Celebration** at Chico Hot Springs Resort on Friday, September 25th. The evening is a foodie's paradise, featuring fresh ingredients from local, sustainable producers prepared by talented local chefs. The local food feast includes appetizer stations along with a plated dinner, wine, and dessert. Each course and appetizer is prepared by a different chef and highlights local ingredients. The chefs who participate in the dinner support local food production and use their culinary skills to create signature dishes. Chefs for this year's dinner include Chef Jeremy Berg of Chico Hot Springs, Chef Anthony Calkins of Montana Ale Works, Chef Todd Christiansen of The Hilton Garden Inn Great American Grill, and Chefs Chuck Schommer and Scott Mechura of Buck's T-4, along with other notable peers.

The evening will also showcase food raised by WSE-certified sustainable farmers and ranchers, such as lamb from Wolf Ridge Icelandics and greens from Montana Roots aquaponic farm. These producers have met rigorous standards of sustainability to be considered WSE-certified and represent the true flavors of Montana. "Over 60 million acres of Montana's open space and wildlife habitat are in agricultural production. WSE believes in rewarding the sustainable stewards of the land in order to preserve this

landscape and quality of life for future generations," says Executive Director Lill Erickson. "The best way we know to do this is to buy food directly from local producers and support the businesses that offer their products. The Harvest Celebration is a celebration not only of local food, but also of the people who make local food happen."

Proceeds from the Harvest Celebration, including a brief live auction, silent auction, and raffle for two trips to Yellowstone, support WSE's efforts to increase access to delicious, healthy food grown in Montana. WSE works to connect farmers and ranchers who are exceptional stewards of their land with restaurants, chefs, grocers, and distributors. They also provide opportunities for the public to engage with local, sustainable food through WSE's Livingston Farmers Market, Young Entrepreneurial Stewards program, and Farm to Restaurant program. Seats for Harvest Celebration are \$125 per person or \$900 per table of eight. Sponsorship opportunities are also available for businesses to support WSE's work. For more information, to donate items for the auction, or to purchase tickets for this year's event, visit [westernsustainabilityexchange.org](http://westernsustainabilityexchange.org) or call 406-222-0730.

The (WSE) is a sustainable development nonprofit based in Livingston, Montana. WSE's mission is to conserve what's best about the West—open space, wildlife habitat, and farming and ranching heritage—while strengthening rural economies. •



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## MUSIC IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

### Bridger Brewing welcomes Pinky and the Floyd, weekly hosts {Pints with Purpose}

Local brewery staple and Bozeman favorite Bridger Brewing isn't just your source for the very best of Montana craft beers. They have daily gourmet food specials, feature Mussels & Music every Wednesday, and host {Pints with Purpose} every Monday. There's a reason Bridger Brewing swept much of the Best of Bozeman Awards in 2015! They will also play host to local music luminaries **Pinky and the Floyd** this month for a very special "Back to School Block Party" on Friday the 28th.

Pinky and the Floyd calls Montana home, but has been referred to as the Northwest's Hottest Pink Floyd Tribute Band! Pinky was founded in 2007, and has seen very few personnel changes over the years. Instead, this grassroots effort has exploded in popularity, selling out shows across the state. They put on an amazing live show that's both note-for-note and improvisational, but it's their superb musicianship that sets them apart from other Tribute Bands. The energy and stage presence is unprecedented! All Pinky members are professional working musicians, assembled from genres across the board, culling their expertise to produce what has clearly proven to be a successful musical venture. All told, there are over *twenty* bands that the members of Pinky and the Floyd are part of, spanning genres from Americana & Vintage Swing to Hip Hop, Jazz, Country, Salsa, Funk, Rock, Blues and on and on. They see their varied backgrounds as strength in diversity, knowing that each member "...unconsciously affects the overall sound. As players, musicians & artists, whatever you've got comes with you..." And between

the 10 of them, they have a lot! Pinky and the Floyd has a big sound and is an experience not soon forgotten. You can expect albums in their entirety, and a little something from every Floyd genre—from Syd Barrett to Division Bell, and everything in between! The band performs a variety of over sixty songs, and four full albums worth of Floyd music.

Tickets to the August 28th show at Bridger Brewing are \$15 in advance through Cactus Records or \$18 at the door for those 18 and over. The show will run between 7 and 11pm and will also celebrate the release of the brewery's latest draught, the "Crazy Diamond" IPA. Tickets to this exciting event may be purchased online at [cactusrecords.net](http://cactusrecords.net).

Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 8pm, Bridger Brewing hosts **Mussels & Music!** Come enjoy some live music and 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!

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 are requested at the door for participants.

Bridger Brewing's **{Pints with Purpose}** supports a local nonprofit each Monday. During these fun and charitable evenings, \$1 of every pint sold between the hours of 5pm and 8pm will be donated to the featured organization. Proceeds from the August 17th benefit will sponsor the exhaustive efforts of the **Cancer Support Community**. Who hasn't been affected by this widespread disease? The CSC is a national non-profit organization dedicated to providing emotional support, education and hope for people with cancer and their loved ones—free of charge. Through participation in profession-

ally led support groups, educational workshops and mind/body programs, utilizing the Patient Active Concept, people affected by cancer can learn vital skills to regain control, reduce feelings of isolation and restore hope, regardless of the stage of disease.

On the 24th, money raised will be donated to the **Gallatin Roller Girlz**. The Girlz are an Amateur Sports Organization that fosters national sports competition through the development of amateur athletes for national competition in roller derby. Through intensive training, competitive activities, and community involvement, the Gallatin Roller Girlz strive to embody specific core values, including hard work, motivation, perseverance, respect for cultural diversity,

and continuous personal development. Their members are proud to be positive role models for young people by displaying a good sense of sportsmanship, personal integrity, and ethical conduct. So come out and support these wonderful causes, Bozeman!

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.

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

### The five souls in Elephant Revival fall into the pocket of a groove

#### "WHERE WORDS FAIL... MUSIC SPEAKS."

That simple contains only five words, but reveals volumes about the Elephant Revival's reason for being. Music unites us in ways that no other medium can.

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The five souls in Elephant Revival are Bonnie Paine (washboard, djembe, musical saw, stompbox); Bridget Law (fiddle, octave fiddle); Charlie Rose (banjo, pedal steel, guitar, horns, cello, double bass); Dango Rose (double bass, mandolin, banjo); and Daniel Rodriguez (guitar, banjo, double bass). This Nederland, Colo., quintet are, needless to say,

quite a sound to be experienced — especially when they fall into the pocket of a groove containing elements of gypsy, Celtic, Americana, and folk.

Now is your chance to see them in

Bozeman at Faultline North on Wednesday, September 2nd. Doors open at 7 pm with openers (to be determined) going on at 7:30 pm. Tickets are at Cactus Records for \$18 or online at [www.compoundpresents.com](http://www.compoundpresents.com)

supporting humanitarian causes. Their very name was chosen out of empathy for a pair of zoo pachyderms who, upon being separated after 16 years, died on the same day. The band related that heart-rending story during their

April 2012 debut on fellow Coloradans Nick & Helen Forster's internationally syndicated "eTown" radio show — like Elephant Revival, a blend of music and social consciousness.

Sitting in the audience during their performance, one music blogger was moved to write, "Elephant Revival serenaded the crowd with arabesque melodies, harmonies and rhythms that braided and coiled into a sublime aural tapestry. Their instrumental dynamics, verse, and even the harrowing story that inspired their appellation, invoked the majesty, mystery and sorrow of Mother Earth."

Campout for the Cause festival organizers put it this way in an affectionate shout out on their Facebook page. "We love Elephant Revival so much," they wrote, "not just for their incredible music and conscious lyrics, but for their commitment to living up to the standards they set forth and setting positive examples."

It's a paradigm worth spreading, and that's what Elephant Revival members intend to continue doing as they carry their music around the world, speaking one song at a time. •



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# The Pimps of Joytime are coming to the The Filling Station

The Pimps of Joytime will be playing The Filling Station on August 19, 2015 at 10:30 pm. Ticket are priced \$18 for this 21 and over show.

Anyone familiar with the Pimps of Joytime live experience knows the feeling—it's that moment when a deep bluesy groove morphs into a full-on EDM dance beat, or the sensation when the wide-eyed audience collectively elevates in sync with the band's tangible energy.

On Jukestone Paradise, the Pimps of Joytime raise the bar with swagger to spare, crafting ten cohesive songs that ring out like the soundtrack for a ride through the diverse Brooklyn neighborhood where their sound materialized. Pulling from lead guitarist and singer Brian J's deep discography of influences, the creation of Jukestone Paradise began a decade ago, when he penned anthems like 'Sky' and 'Freedom Dancer,' all the way up to the album's studio

recording sessions. You might accurately call the Pimps of Joytime a 'post-genre' band; they're a group whose sound—even within a single song—mirrors the diversity of our era's musical tastes. 'It's a sonic tapestry that's

representative of this time and place that we live in,' says Brian J.

That's where the Pimps excel, by mashing up '70s funk tones with modern dance beats, mixed with original samples creating their mosaic sound. For listeners weary of

today's DJ culture but eager to dance with abandon, the Pimps of Joytime are the antidote.

'At our core, the Pimps of Joytime are not just dance music,' says Brian J of the band's three-part harmony attack. 'My first vocal mentor was a doo-wop singer, so I have a long-time love affair with vocal harmonies.'

With the release of Jukestone Paradise, the band makes official their solid touring lineup, featuring dual female vocalists and percussionists Mayteana Morales and Cole WilliamsX. And they're hitting the road hard, continuing a constant touring schedule that's already left prominent sets at festivals like Voodoo, Outside Lands, Bonnaroo

and High Sierra in their wake.

Behind the frontlines are bassist/keyboardist David Bailis and drummer John Staten, forming the rhythmic backbone of the Pimps' audible collage. And for Jukestone Paradise, they called in a few friends to lend their talents, including Ivan Neville, who lends New Orleans flavor to 'Sky,' and Rubblebucket's Alex Toth, who co-wrote the quirky and infectious 'Dance Cardia.' Just as Brooklyn has changed since the Pimps started, so has the band's sound. But as Williamsburg gentrifies, the Pimps of Joytime's diverse evolution keeps the neighborhood's spirit alive. That spirit goes into the Pimps' pot, over a soulful roux of rhythm and groove. •



## Groovin on the Gallatin

Groovin on the Gallatin is 3 day music & arts festival on August 14, 15 & 16, 2015 at the Cinnamon Lodge South of Big Sky in the Gallatin Canyon.

This will mark the 5th annual gathering for Montana's own Groovin' on the Gallatin. The festival will feature a host of Montana's most talented musical acts, complemented by some of the region's most

al music, embracing creativity, advancing live event sustainability, enjoying local arts & culture, and maintaining the beauty of the Gallatin river ecosystem. For the second year, Groovin' On The Gallatin will be contributing a portion of profits to the Gallatin River Task Force to support conservation efforts on the Gallatin River.

Tickets are available now!

## Music in the Mountains Big Sky Concert Season

The Arts Council of Big Sky 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!

Events continue in August with

### 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 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



**The Brothers Comatose**

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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.

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### Euforquestra

to Town Center Park on August 27. Euforquestra (pronounced yoo-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). Park opens at 6 p.m., music starts at 7 p.m. Food and beverages from local vendors will be available. Please no glass containers or pets allowed in the park during concerts. Admission is free and suitable for all ages! Plenty of parking!

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. •



**Euforquestra**

have caught fire with fans from San Diego to Seattle to Salt Lake to Silk Hope, N.C. and beyond. In home



Jackson Wyoming's Sneaky Pete and the Secret Weapons

talented and beloved acts. This year's line up includes sets from headliners Scott Pemberton Trio, Cure for the Common, M.O.T.H., Kitchen Dwellers, and the Lil' Smokies, who just recently won the Telluride Bluegrass Festival band competition. We're excited to welcome Jackson Wyoming's Sneaky Pete and the Secret Weapons, Three Eared Dog and Sista Otis from Missoula, and Big Sword and Satsang from Billings. Bozeman's own Tomorrow's Today, Hawthorne Roots, David Dalla G, and One Leaf Clover round out the potent lineup with a heavy serving of local Montana talent!

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On-site camping is included in the ticket price, and patrons will have access to fresh drinking water, delicious food provided by The Cinnamon Lodge, and beverages provided by our beloved local craft brewers and distillers. Parking will be very limited, so carpooling is encouraged and shuttles will be mandatory for most patrons. VIP weekend parking passes available for \$30 from [Groovinon.com](http://Groovinon.com).

For festival information, performance schedule, map, and more, visit [Groovinon.com](http://Groovinon.com), and "Like" Groovin' On The Gallatin on Facebook. •

## Pinky and the Floyd to play Mother Lode Theater

Widely-praised tribute band **Pinky and the Floyd** are set to play the Mother Lode Theater in Butte on Thursday, August 20th at 7pm.

Pinky and the Floyd has been called "...the Reigning Pink Floyd Tribute Band of the NW..." "a massive success..." "Best Bozeman Band..." "...the reincarnation of Pink Floyd..." and (even though that last one tends to makes the band a tiny bit uncomfortable)

it certainly is a testament to the power that this music continues to hold among rock fans, young and old. Pinky and the Floyd most recently completed a run of shows this past spring (April 2015) where they performed to great acclaim, Pink Floyd's '94 release The Division Bell, making the count five full-length Pink Floyd albums that Pinky performs in their entirety. What started as a 5-piece band has steadily grown in size and popularity to a 9-piece ensemble, culling from some of the best musical and technical talent in Montana, and reaching crowds of 5,000 plus. They have

performed at nearly every large-scale outdoor music festival and theater in MT and are slowly but surely making a name for themselves as one of the most sought after tribute bands in the Northwest.

Montana recording artist Jeni Fleming joined Pinky and the Floyd in 2009. "Here's the thing; we

admit that our job in a tribute band is more interpretive than creative and that this iron-clad body of work gives us a huge leg up. And yet we

can't deny an almost enigmatic joining of personalities, musicality and creativity that has developed into the force what is PINKY. The band hears it and feels it plain as day, but it can only be known by an audience if they've been there to experience it. Playing 'naked' is going to bring this whole idea home." For the old-school Pink Floyd fans there will definitely be some material from the earlier albums. For those who were ushered into the "2nd generation" of Pink-Floyd-Fandom by albums such as The Division Bell and Momentary Lapse of Reason,

there'll be some later material. And as always, the songs that have to be played will be played, lest rioting ensue. Suffice it to say, Pinky and the Floyd is a big sound and a big experience not soon forgotten.

Tickets to this all-ages show are \$20 and can be purchased online at [buttearts.org](http://buttearts.org). The Mother Lode Theater is located at 316 West Park Street in Butte. Doors open at 6pm. For more information, visit [pinkyandthefloyd.com](http://pinkyandthefloyd.com). •



## Compound Presents Youth Lagoon

Compound Presents is super stoked to bring Youth Lagoon back to Bozeman at The Filling Station on Thursday September 10th. Trevor Powers, the Idaho musician known as Youth Lagoon, has found what used to be destructive is now what gives him life. "I've never felt truly comfortable. It's this feeling of uneasiness that follows me everywhere I go because my thoughts never shut up," says Powers. "It used to exhaust me, but I've learned discomfort is invaluable. Safety makes us numb. It's when we find ourselves in territories we're unfamiliar with that we can really grow."

Europe, Powers received a phone call from home informing him that one of his closest friends had drowned in the local river. After canceling the tour and flying home for the funeral, the following months marked a defining shift in Powers' approach to songwriting. "Just how entwined we are never truly hit me before that," claims Powers. "We are all connected. Even strangers. Our existence is one dazzling pattern that repeats itself endlessly. What makes us distinct is our flaws. In our defects lies something great."

Youth Lagoon's third album Savage Hills Ballroom is rooted in discomfort, rather than avoiding it.

Influenced by society's desire to exude a flawless existence, the album's musical direction and visual aspects were conceived on Powers' late-night walks through Idaho's suburbs. "There's these rows and rows of seemingly ideal houses, but there's this emptiness to it all. Usually the better someone's life seems from the outside, the more they're hiding," states Powers. "I've had a lot of barriers for a long time that I haven't let people past, and I've gotten really sick of playing pretend."

Shortly after meeting co-producer/engineer Ali Chant (PJ Harvey, Gravenhurst), Powers relocated to Bristol, UK for 2 months to record Savage Hills Ballroom at Toybox Studios -- an underground recording space in a vaulted Georgian basement. Tickets are 1/2 sold out as of August 12th at Cactus Records. They are \$15 presale or \$20 at the door if there are any left. They can also be found at [www.compoundpresents.com](http://www.compoundpresents.com). Doors at 8 pm and opening the show at 9 pm will be Foul Weather. •

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# Jerry Joseph to perform at Faultline North

Vootic Productions presents **Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons** on Thursday, September 3rd at 8pm at Bozeman's Faultline North.

Jerry Joseph has worn a lot of hats over more than three decades in the music trenches—righteous rocker, hyper-observant cultural observer, spiritual & political firebrand, force of nature live performer—but the bedrock of what he does has always been songwriting of the highest caliber. Joseph is a kindred tunesmith to sharp, craftsmanship minded pros like Elvis Costello, Warren Zevon and Nick Lowe, where the resoundingly sturdy bones inside their compositions shape things no matter what's draped over them. It's a dedication to fundamentals and classic singer-songwriter standards that's increasingly rare and welcome in a music environment that emphasizes texture and mood over substance. While Joseph has made acoustic albums in the past, his self-titled record (is his most exposed studio effort to date, the man, his guitar and songs standing in the spotlight with an open invitation for listeners to sit at his heel as he explores some of the strongest, finest reaches of his rich catalog. "It was hard to do," says Joseph. "It's like that dream where you're naked at school except I'm naked in a circle with my favorite songwriters. Nick Cave, Aimee Mann and Robert Wyatt are there and say, 'You play one, Jerry.' What the f\*\*\* do I play? Well, I play 'War at the End of the World,' 'Cochise' or

'Spy' and hope they don't laugh me off the stage. In the end, the point of this album is to

get in that circle and show what I've got."

With clear, pleasantly immediate production from longtime collaborator Gregg Williams (Blitzen Trapper, Dandy Warhols), Jerry Joseph draws out hidden gems from his writing for Stockholm Syndrome, The Denmark Vesey and earlier overlooked solo releases to explore the soul floating inside his work. It's an intimate, passionately delivered, patiently rendered portrait of a serious songsmith laid bare akin to Chris Whitley's "Weeds," Joni Mitchell's "Blue," Michael Hedges' "Watching My Life Go By," Tim Bluhm's "California Way," and Patty Griffin's "Living With Ghosts." It's an album that sighs and laughs in real time, the emotional core lifted to the surface, the truths inside the songs as shinningly visible as their creator in this special setting.

"We recorded about 30 songs chosen carefully from the whole catalogue though consciously less from more recent records," says Joseph. "What ended up on this album represent, to me, pretty good

songwriting presented in a super intimate, completely unaffected way. We tried for perfect takes early on and figured out quickly that we just needed to let the tape roll and let each performance be as honest as possible."

"They're not my children, but I feel like I owe it to the songs to explore possibilities and reflect on them in a different light," says Joseph. "With this record we wanted to leave every verse in, let the songs breathe a bit like early Dylan albums—clean, recorded with really good mics, versions that mean something."

Joseph first came to prominence in the mid-1980s with still-beloved cult band Little Women, a reggae-rock proto-jam band that dominated the Rocky Mountain club scene for nearly a decade, and notably helped break jam giants Widespread Panic, who looked up to Joseph and opened for his band before rising to prominence. To this day, many of Panic's favorite concert staples were written by Jerry Joseph, including such blazing epics as "North," "Chainsaw City" and "Climb to Safety." Today, Joseph neatly describes Little Women as "a mash-up of Burning Spear and the Grateful Dead dressed up like the New York Dolls."

Tickets to this event are on sale now for \$15 plus fees at Cactus Records and online at vootic.com. •



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## Red Ants Pants announces emerging artist winner, record attendance



The **5th Annual Red Ants Pants Music Festival** announced the winner of their 2015 Emerging Artist Competition: Bozeman's **Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs!**

The Emerging Artist Competition gives festival attendees the opportunity to vote for their favorite band playing the Side Stage—the winner earns the opportunity to play on the Red Ants Pants Music Festival's Main Stage. It was a tight competition this year with an all-time record 14,000 in attendance last week in White Sulphur Springs. Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs came together in 2013 and captured the audience with their unique sound rooted in traditional folk music while drawing upon hard rock, old country and modern music influences. Coming in a very close second was another crowd favorite, the acoustic folkgrass band, the Dead Horses from Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

"A huge thank you to all of our festival guests who enjoyed the music and took the time to vote, big congratulations to Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs—we're proud to welcome you to the main stage next year! We want to thank all of our emerging artists for sharing

their amazing talent and energy with us, especially Dead Horses who came in very close second place,"

said Sarah Calhoun, Red Ants Pants Music Festival founder and producer. "It was definitely one for the books this weekend and we could not have done it without the support of the White Sulphur Springs community—thank you!"

With a record 14,000 in attendance at the festival and unprecedented campground activity, the 5th Red Ants Pants Music Festival is proud to also announce there were zero safety incidents and zero DUIs reported.

Don't forget to save the date for next year!

The 6th Annual Red Ants Pants Music Festival is scheduled for July 28th–31st, 2016. •

## Kevin & Dustin Welch tour MT for the first time ever

Americana Music performers Kevin Welch and Dustin Welch are touring Montana for the first time this summer, with concert dates scheduled this August in Bozeman, Great Falls and Whitefish. Dates

Kristofferson); bluegrass luminaries Ricky Skaggs, Del McCoury and Earl Scruggs; soul legend Solomon Burke, and Rock and Roll Hall of Fame legend Linda Ronstadt.

Dustin Welch's travels have taken



him from Music City USA – his hometown of Nashville – to his current home in Austin, Texas, widely known as The Live Music Capitol of the World. Naturally, music found its way into his life from an early age. By his own account, he didn't get serious about music "until I was about eight years old," eventually teaching himself banjo and devising a unique bare-fingered, open-

and details are listed below.

Veteran singer-songwriter Kevin Welch has played a thousand-plus shows in his lifetime, yet never staged a tour that brought him to The Last Best Place. It's about time. For these dates, Kevin and his son Dustin will share the stage together, trading songs from their extensive catalogs and accompanying each other throughout the night, with Kevin on guitar and Dustin playing banjo and resonator guitar.

Kevin Welch has released 10 albums since 1990, including two on Warner Brothers Records that solidified his place in the musical movement that soon became known as Americana. Several more records came out on the artist-owned record label Dead Reckoning, including one that landed at #1 on the Americana Music chart. Over the past 30 years, his songs have been recorded by some of music's most revered performers, including country music legends like Roger Miller, Garth Brooks, Ray Price, Charlie Pride and The Highwaymen (Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Kris

flavored grooves. After relocating to Austin, he's recorded and released two albums independently and has become devoted to the San Marcos, Texas chapter of Soldier Songs & Voices, a weekly songwriting and guitar workshop for veterans of the Armed Forces.

Especially good music gets created when you take two lifelong musicians, factor in the easy camaraderie between father and son, and balance it with the natural push-and-pull of a family musical unit. Listen to the way their voices and instruments blend together when Kevin Welch and Dustin Welch share the stage this summer in Montana.

Don't miss Live From The Divide: A Celebration of the American Songwriter on Friday, August 21 at 627 East Peach Street in Bozeman at 9:00pm. The doors open at 8:00pm with tickets priced at \$20 and can be purchased in advance at Cactus Records & Gifts (29 West Main Street) and, based on availability, at Peach Street Studios on the night of the show. •

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# The Interview

## Rocky Mountain Pearls secure spot in local music scene

Local country crooner and lead vocalist/guitar player Lindsay “Pearl” Yenter of the **Rocky Mountain Pearls** and upright bassist Jason “Crawdad” Uhlman sat down with the Rolling Zone to talk music following their August 6th show at the Eagles in downtown Bozeman. The Rocky Mountain Pearls are a fun, crowd-pleasing country group from right here in Bozeman. They enjoy playing for their energetic following and everybody else, throughout the bar scene and private events. They thrive off audience response to their powerful harmonies and music that makes everyone want to get up and dance.

**RZ:** How was your guys’ night?  
**LP:** It was a lot of fun. I thought we had a good crowd, most definitely.

**RZ:** Tell me about your featured artist tonight, the old feller that was playing.

**LP:** Oh, Strick Strickland. So, Strick finds us whenever we’re close to Bozeman and he always asks very politely if he can just join our group for a few songs. It’s just the most amazing thing I’ve ever seen actually, because I think he’s like 83 years old and when he steps onto that stage and in those lights and plays that guitar he looks like he’s 25 again. It’s absolutely amazing.

That’s what it’s all about to me—he sells the passion. That’s how I want to be when I’m 83 years old. I love music, it’s my passion right now, and I hope to be the same way when I’m older.

**RZ:** I noticed you did a lot of cross-genre stuff, with him substituting for a minute, then you came back on and did some country and then some alternative rock.

**LP:** Oh yeah. We do all sorts of random songs, just things that we personally like. We like to switch it up. I love country, I grew up with it, but sometimes you just need to throw in those random songs where nobody knows it’s coming.

**RZ:** Keep it interesting.

**LP:** Yeah. [laughs]  
**RZ:** Very cool. What is your favorite genre to play?

**LP:** Well... To play? I like to *play* country, but I love to *sing* the blues. That’s when my passion comes out. I love to belt a good blues song out. But I love it all, I can’t really pick one favorite.

**RZ:** Not one favorite song?

**LP:** I really can’t.

**RZ:** Any repeats you love doing over and over again?

**LP:** Not really, no. Seriously, I just have so many favorites I can’t just pick one.

**JC:** I love doing “Freedom” from

and they said that is actually the case. And we rehearsed that song the night before, and played it at 5 in the morning for the first time ever



*Django Unchained*—which is the song we just closed on—because nobody ever expects it.

**LP:** Not a lot of people recognize that song unless they’ve seen the movie. That’s a really soulful song, I actually really enjoy doing it.

**RZ:** Do you guys have any original material?

**LP:** We did this one original that I wrote when I was sixteen, and we played that on KBZK on Jamie Leary’s morning show.

**JC:** Funny story. We had got asked to do that and I actually thought about two days before the taping. I was like wait a second, we can’t do any cover songs that we enjoy doing. We probably have to do an original because of copyright and so we called them [KBZK] like two days before to see if that was the case,

as a band.

**LP:** And it went very well. I have faith in these guys because they’re so, so talented. You could throw any song at them and be like “alright, here’s the chords, here we go” and we just kind of figure it out. It’s kinda cool we have that chemistry where we know what’s going to happen next. I don’t know how to explain it. [laughs]

**RZ:** What was that song called?

**LP:** I call it “Pearl’s Song.” I never really came up with a real name for it, but it’s one of my favorites to play. I think people enjoy it, too.

**RZ:** Switching gears, how did the band come up with its name?

**LP:** That’s kind of a funny story, too. When the Rocky Mountain Pearls first started, it was just three of us and the other lead singer

“Kentucky” [Josh Butcher] being one of them. We just started playing around bars just for fun, you know, just pulling out our guitars and sat around on bar stools and played.

Pretty soon people started asking “what’s your guys’ name?” and we were like “oh my gosh, we’re just playing for fun, we’re not a band.” So we just came up with a name with the help of the Gallatin River House’s owner. He said “why don’t you call yourselves the Rocky Mountain Pearls?” because Pearl is my middle name. We said “that’ll work, whatever” and we settled on that. Then it just kinda clicked and now it’s getting a little bigger as time goes on.

**RZ:** You mentioned rehearsing. You’re all busy with your day jobs, but do you rehearse a lot? Is every weekend a rehearsal?

**JC:** We have a steady thing going there like once a week and when time allows. When we need new songs, or have ideas for new songs, or all decide we need to do *this* song, we get together and rehearse as needed.

**LP:** Also the weekends, if we don’t have time to get together during the week, it’s a paid rehearsal and that’s awesome. ‘Cause it’s muscle memory, we remember what we’re doing—most of the time [laughs]. Not all the time.

**RZ:** You seem to primarily stick to the bar circuit, but do you hit up any other venues?

**LP:** We actually have a few weddings this summer and we do quite a few fundraisers and private events. We did the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation benefit, the Farm Bureau, and Eagle Mount. Whoever wants us, we’re down to do anything.

**RZ:** Do you prefer being around Bozeman or do you like a little tour-

ing in the mix?

**LP:** I kind of like the traveling.

**RZ:** And the all-new people?

**LP:** Yeah. New crowd, new atmosphere. This is the first time we’ve ever played here [the Eagles] and it’s *in* Bozeman. I thought that was kind of fun, but we also really love Big Sky and going there.

**RZ:** After seeing a couple of your shows, it can be said you have attracted a pretty big following. Do they follow you pretty much everywhere—at least a good chunk of them?

**LP:** Pretty much. We played in Whitehall and people showed up there. It’s kinda cool how many people actually care about our band. I don’t know if care is the right word, but we do have a pretty good following.

**RZ:** What do you have planned for the future, other than the habitual “weekend?”

**LP:** We try to just go day-to-day at this point. People e-mail us, he [Crawdad] answers. We decide if we want to do this or not. We’re kind of just going with the flow. We have no plan. [pauses] If we get big, awesome—I think. I’m not really sure where I want to go with the music, but we’re having fun doing it, so wherever it takes us.

Members Josh “Kentucky” Butcher, Ryan “Splash” Hillier, and Tyler Yenter round out the Rocky Mountain Pearls. Upcoming shows include a double-header at Willie’s Distillery and Gravel Bar in Ennis on Saturday, August 15th and at the Sacajawea Hotel in Three Forks on Friday, August 21st. For more information on the Rocky Mountain Pearls or to contact them in regard to booking, visit their official Facebook page or send a message to rockymountainpearls@gmail.com. •



## 11th & Grant features Missoula duo

**11th & Grant with Eric Funk** will repeat a popular episode featuring Missoula based “Drum Brothers” on August 27th at 7pm on MontanaPBS and online at 11thandgrant.com.

The Drum Brothers feature an energetic mix of ethnic and contemporary world music. West African djembe and down-doun drums, Australian didgeridoo, saxophone and flute, guitar, and hand percussion create polyrhythmic dance grooves that blend seamlessly with their authentic vocals. Four talented multi-instrumentalists comprise this one of a kind Missoula group. Matthew Marsolek has studied East Indian and West African music for the past 18 years with a variety of teachers, including Mukesh Desai from India and Abdoul Doumbia from Mali, West Africa. Matthew has experience and training in jazz, classical, and Hindustani vocal technique and is also an accomplished jazz and classical guitarist. His brother, Michael Marsolek, has a passion for the didgeridoo and Native American flute and is a long time singer. Michael has worked at Montana

Public Radio since 1989 and has been program director for the network since 2001. Lawrence Duncan lives and works as a musician with his partner Mary Werner a few blocks from downtown Missoula. He is employed as a Music-Therapist by Hospice of Missoula, and as a performer and workshop co-facilitator with Drum

Black Mambazo. Performers and educators, they teach classes and clinics around the U.S. and in Canada to enthusiastic groups of all ages.

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Brothers World Music/Rhythm ensemble based in Arlee, Montana. Colin Ruggiero plays percussion as well as guitar and his studies have taken him to nearly every country in Latin America including Cuba to study Rumba and 6 months studying traditional folkloric guitar technique in Mexico. Colin is also a documentary filmmaker, credited with a variety of award winning films for both broadcast and independent release. The Drum Brothers have performed at festivals throughout the Northwest and have been a featured act at the Seattle World Rhythm Festival and have performed with Ladysmith

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.

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## A weekend of suds and sounds awaits you at Chico

Steve Palmer on drums and Jordan Jarosky on the bass. Their home grown Livingston, MT sound is aptly referred to as Non-genre. They fill the night with electrified Americana (Electricana) sounds riddled with songs of out-laws, whiskey and women. A great mix of original music compliments their range of songs from Johnny Cash to Bob Dylan, Prince to Husker du, Jimi Hendrix to Hank Williams III, and everything in between.

All Chico shows begin at 9pm unless otherwise stated. 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 elsewhere. 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).

## Take in some tunes at the Kountry Korner Cafe

The Kountry Korner Cafe of Four Corners features delicious offerings for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, but also live music for the early crowd. What better way to enjoy a hearty dinner than to be entertained with live music? On Tuesdays be sure to stop by

him to Montana. He played guitar and piano in various bands in Billings including the Gentlemen of Jazz and solo piano nightly at the Cellar 301 for several years.

**Claudia Williams** of Montana Rose will be taking the stage for a solo set on Fridays.

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 folk music.

**Shelly Bessler & Tony Polecastro** will be a crowd-pleasing performance on the 16th.

**Wade Montgomery** on the 23rd. **Quenby** performs on the 30th.

All live music starts at 5:30 at the Kountry Korner Cafe with no cover charge! The KKC is located at 81820 Gallatin Road just south of Four Corners and is open daily from 6am-9pm. For more information, call 586-2281 or visit [kountrykormontana.com](http://kountrykormontana.com).



Shelly Bessler & Tony Polecastro

**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.

Talented, local pianist **Bob Britten** will take the stage on Saturdays. Britten studied piano and guitar as a youth growing up in New Jersey, but it was the guitar that brought

Your destination weekend is but an hour away as Chico Hot Springs offers welcoming accommodations, a natural hot springs to soak in, and live entertainment every weekend! The month of August has an eclectic slate of performers sure to keep everyone on their feet.

High energy country/rock trio **Exit 288** will take over the stage for its second night on Saturday the 15th. The Manhattan-based group performs a large variety of music from classic to contemporary rock and country to some blues offerings and variations on some of today's biggest hits. The band wants to keep the crowd moving and engaged in the show, so there's no avoiding a good time on this particular weekend. Come check them out!

Chico will celebrate the **17th Annual Neighborhood Block Party** with music by **Montana Rose** on Sunday the 16th at 6pm. Montana Rose, forged in the crucible of cowboy bars throughout the Rocky Mountain West, is arguably one of the top cowboy bar bands playing today. With eight recordings available worldwide, and their songs playing on the radio in more than 30 countries, Montana Rose has come to embody the spirit of "Americana". A harmonious union of the most recognizable genres of American music blended into a unique western style, Montana Rose is fronted by Claudia Appling Williams, accompanied by guitarist Bill Dwyer, Bass man Todd Silas and holding the groove, Rick Philipp. They play old country, Americana, and songs written by Claudia and a host of friends to give an original Montana Sound.

**BlackWater** will play an energetic set for an eager Chico crowd on Friday the 21st and Saturday the 22nd. The rock 'n roll variety band will have you off your feet and on the dancefloor in no time at all, so order a drink at the bar and get that liquid motivation flowing!

**SamDemsMoreDamSenseMore** with **Pretty Gritty** will play a special Sunday show on the 23rd, introducing you to its particular brand of indie pop they're know for in their home town of Portland.

Kick up your boots to **Last Rodeo** on Friday the 28th and Saturday the 29th. The fun group brings their swinging country to the resort for a night of do-si-do. Don't forget to invite a dancing partner!

**Dan Dubuque**, the "One Man Soul Band," will take the reins on Sunday the 30th. Dubuque—a Polson native—plays a Weissenborn slide guitar, ukulele, charango, and electric and acoustic guitar. All of his live shows feature both originals and cover songs. Everyone needs to experience his authentic, experimental take on instrumentals at least once!

**Strangeways** will start off September with a pair of performances on Friday the 4th and Saturday the 5th. This rowdy, irreverent 3-piece power trio features Kevin Toll on guitar,

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## Martin Sexton plays Faultline North

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and will be sure to please all his loyal fans in SW Montana. Remember that mix tape your friend made you way back when? The one that's etched in your soul? Martin Sexton's new album Mix Tape of the Open Road is that musical cross-country trip, blazing through all territories of style, as you cruise through time and place. This record is a charm bracelet of twelve gems all strung together with the golden thread of what Rolling Stone calls his "soul marinated voice." Sexton will perform tunes from Mix Tape as well as your favorite Martin classics on this tour. Tickets are already 1/4 sold out as of August 12th so don't wait around to get yours. Swing down to Cactus Records and pick one up



Wednesday Sept 16th. Doors open at 7 pm with opening act hitting the stage at 7:30 pm. This is Martin's Mix Tape Tour

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## Lockhorn Cider House promotes live musicians and crisp ale

The Lockhorn Cider House isn't only a spot to satisfy your craving for all-natural, gluten-free hard ciders and a variety of food options of the highest quality. Lockhorn also boasts an impressive roster of live music throughout the month.

August will see **Aaron Banfield** on Sunday the 16th at 8pm. Come in for a crisp apple ale and some Bozeman-grown folk stylings.

**Jonny Dango** will bring his rock n' roll americana to the house on Thursday the 20th at 8pm. He is an Austin-based musician and songwriter who grew up listening to classic rock and blues. Dango has slowly found his way into country music mainly through The Grateful Dead and Willie Nelson, artists from whom he still draws much inspiration.

Los Angeles-based, Emmy-nominated Native American singer/songwriter Jeremiah Sammartano will bring his group **Jeremiah and the Red Eyes** to Lockhorn on Sunday the 23rd at 4pm. The group has traveled many miles in its exciting career, so be sure to catch their "Delta Blues and Twangy Grooves" before they're back on the road!

**Beth Bombara** takes the stage on Wednesday the 26th with a set comprised of alternative country blues. The singer-songwriter from St. Louis draws inspiration from



**Johnny Dango**

artists ranging from Gillian Welch to Laura Veirs. She writes frank, elegantly-crafted Americana that is sure to please attending Bozemanites.

**Jackson Emmer** will close out

the month of August with some oddball folk on Sunday the 30th. Emmer is a country and folk artist, known mostly for his songwriting, unique vocal style, and dynamic live performances. He also plays the guitar, mandolin, and banjos. Emmer lends a vibrant, mercurial voice to the American music tradition. His songs range from tender ballads to crispy barn burners, non-sense ramblings to wicked feats of English. His world of sound is at once rich, and simple.

Stop in for a cold glass and a hot plate and enjoy these exciting artists. The Lockhorn Cider House is located at 21 South Wallace Avenue behind Heeb's in Bozeman and is open for business seven days a week between the hours of noon and midnight. For more information, visit [lockhornhardcider.com](http://lockhornhardcider.com)

## Dance at The Eagles Bar



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 free peanuts! **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 SaddleTramp 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.

## Bozeman Symphony musicians featured in Symphony at the Shane

Bozeman Symphony chamber ensembles **PercOrchestra** and **Sue Makeever with Friends** will perform a concert at the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts on Thursday, August 27th at 7:30pm. Symphony at the Shane performances feature the very best of the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Choir. Each performance showcases two diverse ensembles. You'll be wowed by these fantastic musicians and proud to know they are your neighbors!

Formed in 2000, *PercOrchestra* performs a wide range of percussion literature on a musical journey around the world featuring West African drumming, Steel Drum from Trinidad, marimba and percussion ensembles. The group is comprised of Mark Brown, Kristofer Olsen, Stephen Versaavel, and Jeff Vick. The program for August 27 includes: Zivkovic with Trio per uno, Wollenhoup with the Gladstone Quartet, Dietz with Dream Catcher, Savage with Spirits Rising, Marley with Jammin, and Cirone with 4/4 Four.

Principal flute of the Bozeman Symphony, *Sue Makeever* will be joined by two special guests presenting a program for flute, violin, and guitar. Megan Karls, violin, and

Elizabeth Adcock, guitar, travel from the nearby Great Falls and Billings to present this special assortment of

The Shane Center is located at 415 East Lewis Street, Livingston, MT. Tickets to this event are \$15 for



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music for this unique trio. The program will feature works by J.S. Bach arr. Eric Dussalt, Maximo Diego Pujol, Atanas Ourkouzounov, Ingolf Dahl and Jean-Michel Coquery.

adults, \$10 for students and seniors, and available by calling 585-9774 or online at [bozemansymphony.org](http://bozemansymphony.org). Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door.

## Cactus Records is excited to announce Cactus Comics

On Saturday, August 8th, Cactus Records will hold a soft unveiling of their new line of over 7000 quality used comic books ranging from the 30s & 40s through the 2000s. Carefully curated, cleaned, and organized over the past few months, the massive collection of comics covers all styles of comics from rare golden age comics, through the superhero silver age, and into the modern age - everything from Batman, Flash, Spiderman, Archie, Conan, Daredevil, and thousands more!



In addition to reasonably priced back issues, the collection features a selection of rare and collectible comics as well! Wear a superhero costume during the 1st week of the unveiling and get 20% off your purchase of comic books. The first 50 comic purchasers will receive a free comic book grab bag. Cactus Records is located at 29 West Main Street between Wilson and Tracy and at [www.cactusrecords.net](http://www.cactusrecords.net). Doors open 10am on Saturday.

## Sir Mix-A-Lot coming to Faultline



Multi-platinum hip hop entrepreneur, Sir Mix-A-Lot, brings his posse and fan-favorite single, "Baby Got Back" to Bozeman August 13, 2015. Don't miss another all ages show with the doors opening at 8pm and the show at 9pm. Tickets are \$25 in advance and at the door.

Sir Mix-A-Lot parlayed a gonzo tribute to women with large buttocks into hip hop immortality. But even before he struck crossover gold, Sir Mix-A-Lot was one of

rap's great D.I.Y. success stories. Coming from a city — Seattle — with barely any hip hop scene to speak of, Mix-A-Lot co-founded his own record label, promoted his music himself, produced all his own tracks, and essentially pulled himself up by the proverbial American bootstraps. Even before "Baby Got Back," Mix-A-Lot was a platinum-selling album artist with a strong following in the

hip hop community, known for bouncy, danceable, bass-heavy tracks indebted to old-school electro. However, it took signing with Rick Rubin's Def American label — coupled with an exaggerated, parodic pimp image — to carry him into the mainstream.

Tickets are available at [ticketfly.com](http://ticketfly.com) or at the door. Faultline North is located at 346 Gallatin Park Drive in Bozeman, Montana. They can be contacted at 406-586-5905.

## Beats and bubbles at Norris Hot Springs

Norris Hot Springs is a place to soak and relax, but it's also a great live music venue with a rotating schedule of performers. The month of August is no different!

Bozeman's very own **Shea Stewart** will perform his brand of "hill country" blues and americana on Saturday the 15th. His sets include a distinctive blend of "stripped-down" acoustic blues and Americana. Stewart's soundtrack to the beauty of the hot springs and wetland go perfectly hand in hand. Shea always gets a great crowd.

**Johnny Dango** delivers some americana/roots rock on Sunday the 16th. He describes his music as equal parts hillbilly cosmic country, boogie, rhythm and blues. Or maybe it's basically Southern Rock, with a little more country mixed in, simmered & stewed until it's funkier, greasier, and with more grit and groove. Join him for his first night on the Poolside Stage!

Friday the 21st will see **Doghouse** with some acoustic americana. Spend a night under the stars at the hot springs with a delicious dinner, some cool libations and the unplugged stylings of this unique artist.

**Chad Ball** returns to the Poolside Stage Saturday the 22nd, doing a mixture of acoustic folk and blues with catchy storytelling melodies. From Butte, he has a strong influence from 70's folk/rock.

**Mathias** will present his blend of acoustic rock on Sunday the 23rd. The Bozeman-based singer-songwriter 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.

**Tim Fast** will perform his original acoustic folk on Friday the 28th.

From Minnesota, Tim's an award winning national touring finger style guitar picking, harmonica bending, singer/songwriter who has toured most of the U.S. Hints of blues and country come through his music.

"One Man Soul Band" **Dan Dubuque** brings his act to the stage Saturday the 29th. Dan plays a Weissenborn Lap Slide Guitar as a percussive instrument as well as a rhythm and lead instrument. The son of a Native Aymara Indian from Bolivia and a white American from Montana, he brings a passion for all styles of music.

Montana Hill Country Blues artist **Smokestack & the Foothill Fury** will close out the month on Sunday the 30th. Smokestack and the Foothill Fury is Jarod "Smokey" Yerkes, who grew up in the hills of



**Chad Ball**

Georgia, and was stepped in the juke-joint blues scene from 17-27. He plays several guitars and a small foot percussion set-up. He spent 6 years and 380,000 miles on the road, playing music, after leaving Georgia. For the past 3 years he has found himself living in Montana, writing country tunes, and playing festivals across Western Montana.

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. •

## Live music at Livingston Farmer's Market

WSE's **Livingston Farmer's Market** runs from 4:30-7:30pm every Wednesday through

September 23rd at Miles Band Shell Park, next to the Livingston Civic Center. This destination event offers 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. Come out and support your local farmers, ranchers, and artisans. As always, admission is free.

The Market will celebrate **Community Health Day** on August 19th with music provided by the **Swingle Jazz Project**. The band provides its audience with local homegrown jazz with the intention of creating music for the pleasure of all. The trio is comprised of John

Morford on bass, Matt Ridgeway on piano, and Garrett Stannard on drums.

The Market welcomes all to **Farmer & Rancher Appreciation Day** on August 26th with music by **Open Range**. The Livingston duo play "music that captures the spirit of the West." Ric Steinke and Linda Hausler weave a musical blend of tight vocal harmonies and outstanding acoustic instrumentation. They perform music from the old western standards, to swing tunes of the 40's, to western music being written today, including their own original compositions. Ric and Linda get their musical inspiration from the wide open spaces of Montana where they live in the Shields River Valley. They perform as a duo, trio, or in their western swing band—Open Range & the Swing Stampede.

For a complete Farmer's Market schedule and other special events including live music, go to [western-sustainabilityexchange.org](http://western-sustainabilityexchange.org). •

## Java and jams at Wild Joe's

Wild Joe's Coffee Spot in downtown Bozeman is obviously a perfect place for a caffeine fix, but it also doubles as a live music venue for local artists and those passing through our not-so-little mountain town. There are a number of exciting upcoming events in August!

The coffee-house will host **Mandy Rowden** Saturday the 15th from 7-9pm. A bona fide fire cracker, Rowden has a tow sack of original tunes in the folk-goes-pop arena but can also bring out a full arsenal of cover material. Make no mistake though, Rowden is hardly just another "chick songwriter." She's funny as hell, first off, and versatile enough to play an ever-expanding list of instruments that now includes piano, fiddle, mandolin, bass, harmonica, drums, ukulele, and banjo. (And according to one Texas

critic, "When she plays the fiddle, hearts melt.")

From Austin, **Christy Hays** will take the mic on Friday the 21st from 7-9pm. Hays' voice and melodies

Mitchem's original music could be compared to Damien Rice or Bon Iver, but his influences are dusted with melancholy moments that recall the traditional folk of Leonard Cohen, Springsteen, Cash and Waits.

All Wild Joe's performances run sometime between 7pm and 10pm with 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). •

melt hearts with gritty, melancholy vulnerability. Her songwriting is reminiscent of the best of Lucinda Williams or Bruce Springsteen's most subtle introspective work. Hays is a talent you don't want to miss.

D.C.-based **Luke Mitchem** will end the month with a performance also on Friday the 21st from 7-9pm.



## Darsombra brings tour to Haufbrau

**Darsombra** is an audiovisual heavy psychedelic rock'n'roll band, based out of Baltimore, bringing their world to Bozeman on Tuesday, September 1st, at the Haufbrau off Main Street.

The show will be part of the third leg of their 3-Legged Monster Tour of 2015, in which they plan to play over a hundred places all around the United States and Canada. Darsombra loves touring—after a 60-date tour in 2014 all around the United States, they tallied the places the band wanted to visit again, as well as new ones, and it was well over 100 cities. Hence, the Three-Legged Monster, in which we split those dates into three tours this year. Basically, they're invading.

The transcendental audio/visual rock duo Darsombra have packed and prepared their space shuttle for launch, readying themselves for journey to inner space. Brian Daniloski (a veteran of metal bands Meatjack and Trephe), pilots, navigates, and

controls the sound of Darsombra, alternating between searing guitar riffs, leads, loops, mammoth vocal swells, and soundscapes. He takes one part metal, one part psychedelic rock, one part experimental, and

Following releases on At A Loss, Public Guilt, Underradar and others, Darsombra worked with Exile On Mainstream for the release of Climax Community in 2012. Darsombra has been touring relent-



dashes of prog, glam, and krautrock, to soundtrack the voyage. Filmmaker Ann Everton co-pilots, accompanying him on synthesizer, gong, and vocals, as well as projecting her kinetic, psychotropic videos specifically composed to Daniloski's music, engulfing the audience within the trip.

lessly for almost 10 years, and recent tours in the U.S. and Europe have paired Darsombra with Wino, Jucifer, Thrones, Floor, and Stinking Lizaveta.

Learn even more about this band at [darsombra.com/epk.html](http://darsombra.com/epk.html) and hear them at [darsombra.band-camp.com](http://darsombra.band-camp.com). •

## Music Off Main returns to Belgrade with the The Innocents

On the heels of the inaugural Music Off Main last month, Belgrade's newest local musician showcase returns on August 29th. Come out to Music Off Main with **The Innocents** headlining at 8pm with the **Heather Lingle Band** opening.

The Innocents, with the release of their fourth album, also called "The Innocents." The Innocents members

are: Rob Lethert, Chelsea Hunt, Kenny Stancil, Justin Bauer, and

Jake Hassler. From Bozeman Montana they play Americana, Country, and Rock.



Brought to you by Desert Rose, Rio Sabinas, Belgrade Sales and Service, Bar 3, the UPS Store, and the Belgrade News, 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. •



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# Sacajawea Hotel to host inaugural Songwriters Festival

Country Music Fans and Amateur Songwriters should save the dates September 10, 11, 12, 2015 to enjoy the collaboration of five famous Nashville singer/songwriters at the Sacajawea Hotel, in Three Forks, MT. Led by Montana's own Kostas, the rest of the lineup making the trip to Montana's Favorite Small Town includes Even Stevens, Billy Montana, Helen Darling, and Kylie Sackley. Events will include:

- A showcase of personally penned and recorded songs at a sponsors' gathering on Thursday evening.
- Shows on multiple stages throughout Three Forks on Friday evening, culminating in a talent filled songwriters' Jam Session at the Sacajawea Bar.
- A songwriters' clinic on Saturday morning where amateur songwriters can spend some time with the pros, hone their craft, and learn about the business of songwriting.
- A "Montana Idol" competition on Saturday afternoon, where local aspiring singer/songwriters can play original material and be judged by the Professional Songwriters Panel.
- An intimate "Songwriters in the Round" finale to be held in the Sacajawea tent on Saturday night.

"Having this caliber of songwriters at our first ever event is really going to be spectacular," said Sacajawea owner Dean Folkvord. "We attended a similar event in Crested Butte, Colorado last year and it was incredible. So we've been working on this project for quite a while and we're sure excited about the folks that have committed to the show. We are going to blow the doors off out here with some fun music and an opportunity to get to hear the best of these famous songwriters. It's like - the Bluebird Café is coming to Montana. We can't wait!"

At the "American Idol" style event that will be held on Saturday afternoon, amateur songwriters will perform their best song. Their work will be heard, critiqued and at the end there will be prizes to whoever can wow the Judges with the best, most recordable song. The top three will perform at the finale, in the tent, that evening.

The event will be co-sponsored by BMI Nashville and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Headwaters Area Food Bank.

**Even Steven's** songwriting career spans many years and stylistic borders from the multi-platinum international hit, "When You're In Love With A Beautiful Woman" by rocks Dr Hook, to the three week running #1 Pop hit, "I Love A Rainy Night" by long time partner and superstar, Eddie Rabbitt. He has accumulated an unprecedented 53 BMI Awards, which includes: 14 Pop Awards - 26 Country Awards - 1 Five Millionaire Award -

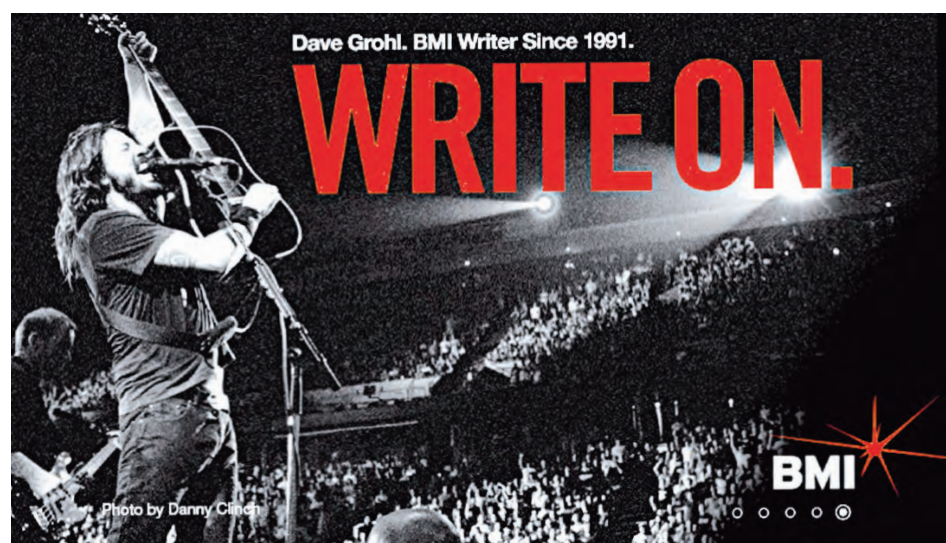
1 Four Millionaire Award - 1 Three Millionaire Awards - 4 Two Millionaire Awards - and 6 One Millionaire Awards. The Grammy and NSAI Songwriter Hall of Fame nominated composer has written ASCAP's Most Played Song of the Year, "Love Will Turn You Around" by Kenny Rogers and won BMI's Robert J Burton Award, Song of the Year for "Suspicious" by Eddie Rabbitt, earning him the distinction as a BMI "Songwriter of the Century". He received New York's prestigious Big Apple Advertising Award for writing a series of national Miller Beer TV & Radio commercials, the CMA Triple Play Award (for having three #1 hits in one year) and has had #1 songs in numerous motion pictures and televi-

The Bucket" was the most played country song by a female artist of 2004 and "More Than A Memory" is the fastest rising single in the history of country music, debuting at #1 on both the Billboard and R & R charts. Recently, Montana's song "What If I Was Willing" has been featured on several of the 2013-14 episodes of the popular CBS television series "Nashville." Montana was first inspired to pick up a guitar as a teenager in rural upstate New York by his musician father, and soon after, formed a country/rock band with his brother. After graduating with a degree in agriculture from Cornell University, Montana decided to try music full time and traded his dream of becoming a farmer for a record deal on

Kershaw - "Your Tattoo", Patty Loveless - "Timber, I'm Falling in Love", "The Lonely Side of Love", "On Down the Line", "Can't Stop Myself from Loving You", "Blame It on Your Heart", "High on Love", "Out of Control Raging Fire" (with Travis Tritt), The Mavericks - "Here Comes the Rain", "There Goes My Heart", "What a Crying Shame". Martina McBride - "Life #9", McBride & the Ride - "Going Out of My Mind", "Love on the Loose, Heart on the Run", Jo Dee Messina - "Because You Love Me", Shane Minor - "Slave to the Habit", Perfect Stranger - "Ridin' the Rodeo", Marty Stuart - "You Can't Stop Love", Travis Tritt - "Lord Have Mercy on the Working Man", Dwight Yoakam - "Nothing's Changed Here", "Turn It On, Turn It Up, Turn Me Loose", "Ain't That Lonely Yet", "Send a Message to My Heart" (w/ Patty Loveless), "Try Not to Look So Pretty", "Nothing"

**Helen Darling** is recognized as a successful singer and songwriter. She has released one studio album on Decca Nashville. She also charted one single on the Billboard Hot Country Singles & Tracks chart; "Jenny Come Back," peaked at No. 69 in 1995. Darling sang background vocals on Garth Brooks' 1994 single "The Red Strokes." Brooks returned the favor by singing background on Darling's album. Two years later, she sang "Love Led Us Here" for Disney's Muppet Treasure Island with John Berry in the credits.[1] As a songwriter, Darling has had her songs recorded by Reba McEntire, Little Big Town and Mindy McCready, among others. She also co-wrote Jo Dee Messina's Number One song "Bring On the Rain."

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sion productions. Based in Nashville Tennessee, Aussie born **Kylie Sackley** has written hit singles for Faith Hill (Sunshine & Summertime), Leann Rimes (Nothing 'Bout Love Makes Sense), Alan Jackson (It's Just That Way), and Troy Cassar-Daley (The Sunshine Club). More recently she's had cuts by Thompson Square, John Rich, Lee Brice, Jodee Messina and American Young.

**Billy Montana** has achieved four #1 country records - Lee Brice's "Hard To Love"(2012), Garth Brooks' "More Than A Memory"(2007), Sara Evans' "Suds In The Bucket" (2004) and Jo Dee Messina's "Bring On The Rain" (2002). "Bring On The Rain" was nominated for awards by both the Recording Academy (Grammy) and the Country Music Association and reached Number 6 on the Adult Contemporary chart. It appeared on the Country and A/C Charts for a combined total of 66 weeks! "Suds In

Warner Brothers. His 1996 Magnatone Records release "No Yesterday" received great critical acclaim from USA Today, Music Row magazine, and Billboard magazine. Many prominent artists have recorded Montana's songs including Kenny Chesney, Martina McBride, Tim McGraw, Jason Aldean, Garth Brooks, Lee Brice, David Nail, Pat Green, Jo Dee Messina, Sara Evans, Blake Shelton, Trace Adkins, Eli Young Band, Kellie Pickler, Emmylou Harris, Vince Gill, Sister Hazel, Steve Holy, Kenny Rogers and Lee Ann Womack. **Kostas** and his family immigrated to Glendive, MT when he was 8 years old. Born in Greece, his knowledge of the world and living life has given him the insight to turn his songwriting talent into unique packages of lyrics and melodies. His credits are as follows: Dixie Chicks - "I Can Love You Better", Holly Dunn - "Heart Full of Love", Farmer's Daughter - "You and Only You", Sammy

# Live From The Divide is recorded live in front of a 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 Carll, 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,



**Dave McGraw & Mandy Fer**

granddaughter of Hank Williams Sr., Holly Williams and rising honky tonk star Whitey Morgan and the 78's.

basis. Songwriter and performer Brennen Leigh who's songs have been recorded by the likes of Sunny Sweeney and Lee Ann

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

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 greet 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 quickly, 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](http://www.cactusrecords.net). Live From The Divide is located at 627 East Peach Street, Bozeman MT 59715.

Check out these upcoming shows:  
**Dave McGraw & Mandy Fer**  
 Tuesday, August 18, 2015  
**Susan Gibson**  
 Wednesday, August 26, 2015  
**Crystal Bowersox**  
 Friday, August 28, 2015  
 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](http://www.livefromthedivide.com) contact us at [info@livefromthedivide.com](mailto:info@livefromthedivide.com)

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The race is part of the newly expanded eight-race series at ski resorts across the country, which originated in Vail five years ago. Although a fairly young event, Kids A.G. has experienced remarkable



growth and support from multiple national sponsors. The race features teams of two navigating a mountain obstacle course, while enhancing teamwork skills, sportsmanship, and a healthy, active lifestyle! Visit our new website for the complete 2015 summer schedule •



#### THE NATION'S PREMIER ADVENTURE RACE FOR KIDS COMES TO BIG SKY

Registration has commenced for the 2015 Kids Adventure Games™ (Kids A.G.) at Big Sky Resort on August 28-29, 2015 and excitement is building for the country's premier adventure race for children ages 6 - 14. This child-centered event is about grit, resiliency, self-reliance, as well as teamwork. While the exact racecourse is kept a secret until race day, kids are guaranteed to be challenged by obstacles such as moun-

tain biking, rope swings, cargo nets, mud pits, rock climbing and more! "The idea behind the Kids Adventure Games™ was to create an event that gets kids outside, without technology, engaging with the outdoors, challenging themselves physically and emotionally, and feeling a huge sense of accomplishment when they cross the finish line," says Billy Mattison, Kids A.G. Co-Founder, international adventure racer, and Race Director. "The race emphasizes teamwork, problem solving and overcoming obstacles."

### Run with the Bozeman Hawks

The outdoor recreation season is in full swing and our very own Bozeman Hawks are ready to spike your heart rates. Here's your chance to run with state champions!

**Run with the Hawks** is the 5th annual fundraiser for the Bozeman High School Cross Country team. The race will be held Saturday, August 29th at 10am. The student athletes will run a 2.5 mile race with the community and share a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, fruit, coffee, and juice. It's an opportunity to meet and run with the team, eat a yummy breakfast, and raise funds to support the team. Online registration is available or on the day of the race beginning at 9am in Lindley Park. The park is located at 1102 E. Curtiss, just off of East Main. The cost for each participant is \$20 for adults, \$5 for youths between the ages of 13 to 17, and \$50 for families up to six people. Registration includes breakfast, but the meal alone can be purchased by spectators for \$5.

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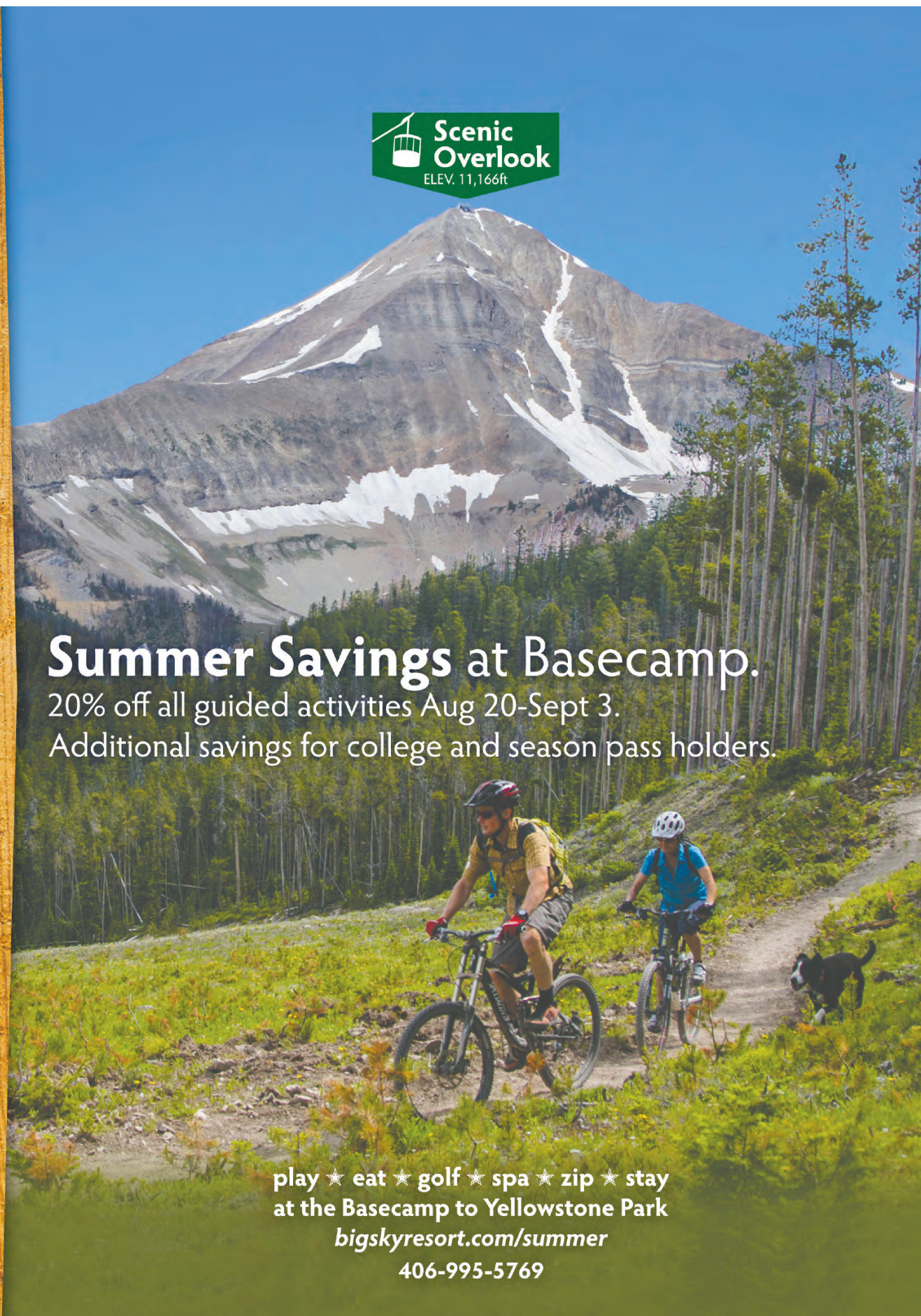
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# Roller derby and Bollywood unite at SlamDog Millionaire

Bollywood is coming to Bozeman—roller derby style! The Gallatin Roller Girlz invite you to attend **SlamDog Millionaire**, the

2nd to last bout of the 2015 Home Season. On Saturday, August 22 at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds' Haynes Pavilion, SlamDog

Millionaire pits GRG's Mountain Mayhem against the Magic City Rollers from Billings.

This Montana showdown promises to have all the color and zeal of an Indian Bazaar. Henna, bangles, saris and bindis are encouraged for this Bollywood-themed event. Costumed attendees aged 18 and up get first crack at limited trackside seating (aka Suicide or Nose Bleed seats). A halftime costume contest will award a prize for best dressed! This family-friendly event features food by Bubby's, a no-

host bar by Bar IX, raffles, games and prizes. Half-time entertainment will be provided by Chicks with Sticks and music by DJ Chachi.

Tickets for SlamDog Millionaire are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door—kids 10 and under enter for FREE! Advance sale tickets are available at Cactus Records and Gifts, Tart in the Emerson, and online at grgderby.com. Doors open at 7pm, while the bout starts at 7:30 with an after party to follow at Bar IX. A portion of the proceeds from this event will benefit Eagle Mount, providing therapeutic recreational activities for people with disabilities. For more information visit, [www.eaglemount.org](http://www.eaglemount.org).

The Gallatin Roller Girlz are a

501(c)3 federal non-profit and achieved WFTDA (Women's Flat Track Derby Association) apprenticeship designation this past year. This bout is a 'mock sanctioned' WFTDA bout, part of the process required of the Gallatin Roller Girlz to become a full member WFTDA league, allowing for ranking at national and international level. This upcoming bout marks the third time the Gallatin Roller Girlz have faced off against the Magic City Rollers and the only home bout hosted against another MT-based league.

For more information about women's flat track roller derby and the Gallatin Roller Girlz, check them out on Facebook or at [www.grgderby.com](http://www.grgderby.com).



# Biking at Big Sky Resort

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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).



# Fall Sports Set to Get Underway at Bozeman High

By Danny Waldo

With the new school year just around the corner, it's time once again for the fall sports season to get underway at Bozeman High School.

The Hawks will be looking to continue their strong showing in the fall sports season after taking home

underway beginning practice on Friday, August 14th.

For the remainder of the fall sports teams (boys' soccer, cross country, volleyball) tryouts will begin the week of August 17th and culminate with the annual Red/Black festivities on Saturday, August 22nd.

will be in Great Falls on August 29th, squaring off in double-headers versus Kalispell-Glacier and Missoula Big Sky. Hawk golfers begin their season on the road August 17th in Great Falls before returning to the road on August 24th in Billings, while Bozeman's

# Sixth annual Cat Walk set for Aug. 21

From MSU News Service

Montana State University and the Downtown Bozeman Association will host the sixth annual **Cat Walk** Friday, Aug. 21, from 11am to 1pm on Main Street in downtown Bozeman. MSU President Waded Cruzado, Champ, the MSU Spirit of the West Marching Band, students, student-athletes and community members will make their way down Main Street to create "Bobcat Buzz" throughout the community. The group will visit businesses along the way, play the fight song and pass out Bobcat gear, treats for kids and game schedules.

The walk will begin at 11am at First Interstate Bank, located at Grand Avenue and Main Street, and move east down the south side

of Main Street. It will stop into several businesses along the way. Midway through the event, walkers will make a 30-minute stop at Soroptimist Park, located at Rouse Avenue and Main Street, for refreshments and for fall and winter athletics teams' captains to sign autographs. Then, walkers will head west down the north side of Main Street, again stopping into businesses. The downtown walk will end at Wells Fargo Bank, located at Grand Avenue and Main Street, at 1pm. Bobcat fans are encouraged to walk with the group.

The event is free and open to the public. It will take place rain or shine. For more information, visit [msubobcats.com](http://msubobcats.com) or [downtown-bozeman.org](http://downtown-bozeman.org) or call 994-6267 or 586-4008.



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several state trophies a year ago, including state titles in boys' and girls' cross country and boys' soccer, a runner-up finish in girls' soccer, and a third place finish in volleyball.

The Hawk golf team will be kicking off the action first with practice beginning on August 13th in preparation for their season-opening tournament in Great Falls on August 17th. The Hawk football and girls' soccer teams will get their seasons

Although classes do not begin for the Bozeman Public Schools until Monday, August 31st, most of the Hawk teams will be in action the weekend prior to school beginning.

Every team will be on the road to begin the 2015 season. Hawk football will travel to Missoula Hellgate on Friday, August 28th, while Hawk volleyball will also be in Missoula to face Hellgate on Saturday, August 29th. Both Bozeman soccer squads

cross country squads do not begin their seasons until September 4th at the Billings Invite.

For a complete list of sports schedules, please visit the Bozeman School District website at [www.bsds7.org](http://www.bsds7.org) or contact the Activities Office at (406)522-6237.

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# 2015 MSU football tickets on sale

2015 MSU Bobcat football season tickets are now available for purchase! If you purchase new season tickets and a Bobcat Club Membership, you will receive one seat on a Bobcat Fan charter bus to the MSU/ISU football game on Saturday, November 14th, 2015 in Pocatello for each season ticket you purchase! This offer is valid now through Tuesday, June 30th, 2015, so be sure to get your season pass while they're still available!

Season tickets are available in sections 108-114. There is

very limited availability in sections 101-107.

The endzone is sold out to last year's season ticket holders. Seats in all sideline sections except 108 and 114 require an annual Bobcat Club membership before tickets can be purchased.

Individual game tickets (with the exception of Cat/Griz) will go on sale Friday, July 31st, 2015.

Please visit [www.msubobcatstadium.com](http://www.msubobcatstadium.com) for Bobcat Club requirements as well as ticket prices. The Bobcat Club can be reached at 994-3741.

# 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 competi-

tion. There will be prizes, music, drinks, and fun for all ages. Register a team today! Sponsorship packages are available for a competitive advantage!

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# Eager MSU Bobcats Open Fall Camp 2015

By Danny Waldo  
19 days and counting.

That is all the time Montana State Bobcat head coach Rob Ash and his staff has until kickoff of the 2015 season September 3rd versus Fort Lewis College in the annual Gold Rush game under the lights at Bobcat stadium.

While expectations surrounding the 2015 Bobcat squad are high, with the team being picked to win the Big Sky Conference title by the league's coaches, there is little time to dwell on preseason accolades with the



season opener right around the corner. The Bobcats opened fall camp on Sunday, August 9th, a week later than normal, leaving MSU with just two weeks of practice time to install new offensive and

defensive schemes before the team begins its regular game-week practice schedule in advance of the season opener versus Fort Lewis. However, the shortened practice time doesn't seem to phase Coach Ash, particularly on the offensive side of the ball, where MSU returns no less than nine starters from last season's high-powered attack, led by junior quarterback Dakota Prukop. "Dakota and the offense are a known quantity," Ash said.

The Bobcats practiced in just shoulder pads and helmets for the first week of fall camp while acclimating new members of the team to the 'Bobcat Way'. "One of the really important things to me is always team-building," Ash said of the process of drawing over 100 people onto the same page and uniting them behind a single purpose. "The spirit, the camaraderie, the unity, those are very important things throughout fall camp."

After hosting their first full-contact scrimmage on August 14th, the 'Cats ratchet things up, going to two practices a day for the remainder of fall camp, culminating in another full-contact scrimmage on Saturday, August 22nd at 9:15 at Bobcat Stadium. The final scrimmage will be the last opportunity for players jockeying for position on the depth chart as final preparations begin for the season opener.

August 22nd will also serve as the annual Family Fun Day from 2-4 p.m. at the stadium. Fans will have the opportunity to mingle with the players, and there will be games and activities for the kids as well.

For a complete list of practice times, log on to [www.msubobcats.com](http://www.msubobcats.com).

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## Rugby charges its way onto local sports scene

By Ed McKenna  
Rugby is the fastest grow-

offs in the spring, is making a significant move to Division I

Championships in Denver this past spring. This magnitude of this accomplishment was largely, and sadly, overlooked by the Montana State and Bozeman communities. The club was one of sixteen women's clubs to make it to Nationals and was one of two Division II clubs. This fall, the club will undertake its inaugural 15s season as part of Rocky Mountain Rugby's Division II Collegiate Women's Conference. Both clubs have 30 or so participants, all of whom contribute positively to the MSU and Bozeman communities, usually through philanthropic efforts with their respective clubs.

It is the hope of the clubs that Bozeman and MSU media will give more attention to these clubs, as not only have they experienced significant and accelerated success with minimal funding from MSU, 7s rugby will be part of the 2016 Olympics, and the sport, as noted, is flourishing locally and nationally. I have pasted below the women's and men's fall schedules. Check out both teams' official Facebook pages or visit [rugbysmsu.org](http://rugbysmsu.org) for season schedules and more information.



What a season it was  
A good looking team led by Captain Frodo

ing sport in the United States. It has grown exponentially in Montana at the youth level with 10 youth boys teams and 6 youth girls teams, with a proposed Gallatin Valley program in the works. Rugby is also flourishing at Montana State. Both the men's and women's clubs have 6-10 recruits coming to MSU this fall who enrolled in large part to play rugby. Additionally, the clubs make up two thirds of what are now categorized as Varsity Sports Clubs at MSU, with men's lacrosse being the other.

The men's club, having made it to the regional play-

under USA Rugby. In doing so, they will be playing schools such as New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah State, Utah, Central Washington, etc., in the hopes of making the 15s National Championships next spring. The men's club is in only its third official year, but is already reaping the benefits of its existence and success with several Montana youth rugby players joining the club this fall. Similarly, in its very first official season, and after placing third in a regional qualifier at Air Force Academy, the women's club made it to the 7s National

## Five Bobcats garner pre-season All-Big Sky nod

By Danny Waldo

Led by dynamic quarterback, Dakota Prukop, five Montana State Bobcat football players were tabbed as Pre-Season All-Big Sky Conference selections at the League's recent Summer Kick-off in Park City, UT. Based on productivity, there was little surprise with the players selected for the honor. Prukop, an FCS Offensive Player of the Year candidate burst onto the scene last season in his first year as the Bobcats' starter, compiling 3,525 yards of total offense, the second most in school history. Prukop's dazzling play earned him a pre-season Third Team All-American nod from STATS, Inc. this year, in addition to a place on the Walter Payton watch list.

JP Flynn, a senior offensive guard, has been a mainstay on the all-league team having earned First Team All-Big Sky a season ago. Flynn has also been nominated as a First Team All-American selection by STATS, Inc. this season. The standout senior has started the past 21 games for the Blue and Gold.

Another offensive lineman, senior John Weidenaar, a Manhattan product, also earned

a spot on the pre-season First Team after earning Third Team All-Big Sky last season. Weidenaar has started all 38 games he has suited up for Montana State. Flynn and Weidenaar's selection to the First Team means MSU and Eastern Washington are the only teams to have multiple offensive linemen represented. The Eagles and 'Cats are also the only teams to have three players named to the offensive First Team.

Chad Newell, a reigning First Team All-Big Sky selection a season ago, returns in that capacity again in 2015. The junior from Billings led the Bobcats in special teams tackles in 2014, finishing with 12 on the year, in addition to forcing and recovering a fumble.

Senior Taylor Sheridan is the Bobcats' lone selection on the defensive side of the ball. The defensive lineman from Littleton, CO finished with 50 tackles a year ago on his way to earning Second Team All-Big Sky.

For a complete pre-season First Team All-Big Sky roster, log on to [www.msubobcats.com](http://www.msubobcats.com).

## 'Cats tabbed by coaches to take Big Sky

By Danny Waldo

Bolstered by nine returning starters on the offensive side of the ball, the Montana State Bobcats football team was the pick of league coaches to return to the top of the Big Sky standings at the recent league kick-off media event in Park City, UT.

Montana State garnered six first place votes and 134 points total to edge out runner-up, and reigning Big Sky champion Eastern Washington, which also received six first place votes, but came in one point behind MSU at 133 points. Roles were reversed, however, in the media poll, which picked Eastern to repeat with 553 points followed by Montana State with 541. Both the Bobcats and the Eagles grabbed 17 first place votes in the media poll. While Montana State and Eastern face each other again this season, this time in Cheney on September 19th, the outcome will not affect the conference title, as the matchup will be a non-conference affair for the second year in a row. Last season, the two league stalwarts squared off in Bozeman, putting on one of the greatest shows in Bobcat Stadium history, with Eastern sneaking out of

town with a gritty 52-51 victory thanks to a last minute touchdown and two-point conversion. Montana State or Eastern Washington has won a share of the league title every year since 2010. The other member who has been a part of the Big Sky title, the Montana Grizzlies, were picked to finish third by both the coaches and the media in coach Bob Stitt's first year at the helm in Missoula.

While the offense appears poised to pick up where they left off last year with the return of FCS Offensive Player of the Year candidate Dakota Prukop and First Team All-American offensive guard JP Flynn protecting him, the Bobcat defense will be virtually a new unit with just three returning starters. Longtime Bobcat assistant Kane Ioane will also be picking up additional duties as he joins Jamie Marshall as assistant defensive coordinator this year.

The Bobcats open the season September 3rd with the annual "Gold Rush" game versus Fort Lewis College. For the complete coaches' and media polls, log on to [www.msubobcats.com](http://www.msubobcats.com).



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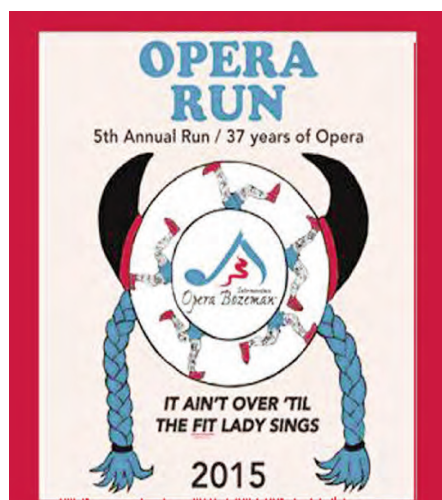
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Jelt recently partnered with **Warriors and Quiet Waters**, a local Bozeman charity, and will be donating \$1 of every belt sold from the Kickstarter campaign to their efforts. The foundation hopes to help reintegrate traumatically combat-injured U.S. veterans and active service members from recent wars into society by building hope and resilience, facilitating camaraderie, and providing security and serenity through fly fishing and other high quality therapeutic recreational mediums in southwest Montana. WQW brings wounded warriors to Montana for a six day program of fly fishing and recreation. Many warriors who participate are still in rehab in the military hospital system. Once here, they have the opportunity to relax and to learn to fly fish in the quiet and beautiful surroundings of Montana and neighboring Yellowstone Park. The program provides transportation, accommodations, meals, and gives each warrior a complete fly fishing outfit including rod, reel and waders so they can continue to fish when they leave MT—all at no cost to them.

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thing from morning snacks and a breakfast buffet to a complete taco bar and bbq lunch option.

Why spend another day of meetings in a stuffy office setting when such a venue exists just outside of town? Book your event during our last stretch of summer weather! For more information, please contact Summer Events Coordinator Holly O’Malley at 586-1518 or [summerevents@bridgerbowl.com](mailto:summerevents@bridgerbowl.com).

## Login to business start-up webinar

Entrepreneurs over the age of 50 are one of the fastest growing groups of new business owners in the nation. For age 50 plus individuals, entrepreneurship offers an opportunity to use your knowledge and experience that you’ve gained during your career toward creating a new business that can be rewarding in many ways. This is an exciting area, especially when you consider that there are 76 million people over the age of 50 in the United States. For the new Summer of Encore Mentoring initiative, SBA district offices and AARP state offices nationwide will offer events specifically designed to help encore entrepreneurs—those age 50 and older who want to start or grow a small business.

The Summer of Encore Mentoring builds on 2012’s successful Mentor Day, which grew into successful Mentor Months in 2013 and 2014.

**The Region VIII Summer of Encore Mentoring** training webinar is scheduled for

August 17. More encore events may be offered throughout the last five months of 2015. With a special focus on entrepreneurs over the age of 50, we’ll be matching up “encore entrepreneurs” with successful business mentors and business experts for advice and assistance. We know this kind of coaching can be critical for the success of a small business. It can help folks bring their experience, knowledge and skills to a new venture, which creates exciting new opportunities and job creation. The number of Americans age 50 plus who are working or looking for work has grown significantly over the past decade, and is expected to continue to increase. In fact, 35 percent of U.S. labor force participants will be age 50 plus in 2022. This compares to just 25 percent in 2002. Small business ownership is a good option for many baby boomers. Small business owners who get long-term mentoring may see increased sales and hire more workers. Events

include speed mentoring, which allows mentors with small business experience and entrepreneurs to share information during one-on-one counseling sessions, webinars, and workshops for entrepreneurs to learn best practices from successful small business owners. During August, SBA district offices, state AARP offices and SBA resource partners will host events around Region VIII and the country. On Monday, August 17, from 10:00 am–11:00am Mountain Time the Region VIII office and AARP will host an Encore Entrepreneurship small business start-up training webinar for residents in Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho. SBA has free online courses targeted at helping encore entrepreneurs start or grow their businesses.

Go online to [www.sba.gov/encore](http://www.sba.gov/encore) to access the online training and other resources available for entrepreneurs over the age of 50.

## Entrepreneurship road tour, business summit comes to Bozeman

The **Greater Yellowstone Regional Entrepreneurship SBIR Road Tour** is coming to Bozeman August 17-18! The SBIR Road Tour is a national outreach effort to convey the non-dilutive technology funding opportunity provided through the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) pro-

grams. Over 100 small Montana technology firms have received more than \$175 million in SBIR/STTR funding annually since 2000, many with considerable support from MTIP and TechLink. Federal and State Program Managers representing the \$2.5 billion in early stage funding have been invited to attend a series of events alongside technology entre-

preneurs and innovation supporters from across the United States. Participants will be able to meet and learn from key leaders in government, industry, academia and the legal profession, who collectively support small businesses innovation and funding.

The **STTR Summit** will be held between 1pm on Monday the 17th to 5pm on Tuesday the 18th.

Topics will 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.

For more information on these events, or to register, visit [business-resources.mt.gov/Programs/MTIP/GYRES](http://business-resources.mt.gov/Programs/MTIP/GYRES).

## The Gem Gallery honored for “cool factor”

The **Gem Gallery** is excited to announce that they have won an honorable mention for INSTORE’s Magazines Coolest Store Contest 2015. INSTORE Magazine is a retail jewelry trade magazine and their America’s Coolest Stores Contest highlights the best examples of independent jewelry retailers in North America. They are judged by a panel of retail experts on the basis of business practices, history, online presence, interior decor and curb appeal. This year saw a

total of 118 entries. This national award is given to only a choice few jewelry stores in America. The two major categories are for smaller stores with under five full-time employees and big stores with more than five full-time employees.

The Gem Gallery received an honorable mention for their “big cool” category. “Every year we feel privileged to bring our readers the best of the best in our industry,” said Ralf Kircher, INSTORE’s executive editor. The Gem Gallery is located in downtown Bozeman

and has served the area for more than 20 years. They specialize in Montana Yogo Sapphires, custom jewelry design and certified diamonds. “It is really exciting to see a Bozeman, Montana store being considered out of so many entries,” said The Gem Gallery owner, Don Baide. The Gem Gallery will be featured in a monthly edition of INSTORE magazine in Fall 2015 or early 2016.

For more information about the Gem Gallery, visit [gemgallery.com](http://gemgallery.com).

## La Châtelaine in mentoring series

The Montana Women’s Business Center invites you and a friend to the fourth event of the **2015 Women Entrepreneur Leadership Mentoring Series** on August 20, with featured woman entrepreneur **Shannon Grochowski**, pastry chef and co-owner of La Châtelaine Chocolat Co. The event will include a Registration and Networking Breakfast from 8–8:30am and a Facilitated Dialogue from 8:30–11:00am in the Mezzanine Ballroom of the Baxter Hotel in

downtown Bozeman. You must register by August 17th.

The 2015 Leadership Mentoring Series presents five influential women entrepreneurs throughout the year. These inspiring women entrepreneurs are featured as mentors, sharing their stories of growth, success, challenges and encouragement, to our community of budding women entrepreneurs and women in business. The Leadership Mentoring Series is moderated by Ris Higgins, business owner and long-time mentor to women entrepreneurs. She will

facilitate a dialogue between the featured entrepreneur.

For more information, or to register, visit [prosperabusinessnetwork.org](http://prosperabusinessnetwork.org).

La Châtelaine has been featured in Food & Wine, Victoria, Big Sky Journal and numerous other publications. La Châtelaine Chocolat was recently named 2013 Best Chocolatiers in the USA, and has won several awards in San Francisco and Seattle. La Châtelaine’s two Bozeman-based chocolateeries are located at 110 S. Rouse Ave., and in the Lobby of The Baxter •

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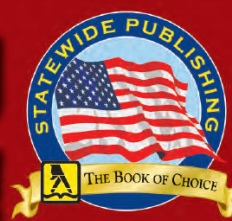
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