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HRDC helps house our citizens

The Human Resource Development Council's (HRDC) Housing Programs assists thousands of community members each year who are facing housing vulnerability. HRDC works to empower those experiencing a housing crisis to achieve a long-term sustainable housing solution. They work across the housing spectrum to make this vision a reality. HRDC supports our neighbors transitioning from sleeping outside to under their own roof. HRDC's team of dedicated housing professionals use every tool in their toolbox to combat the challenges of securing affordable housing in Bozeman and

the surrounding communities. From shelter, education, rental or down payment assistance, and one on one coaching, this team is positively impacting more than 1,000 households and families each year in our community.

For HRDC, helping those facing a housing crisis begins at the Warming Center. Preparing to open for its sixth season of providing emergency shelter to men, women and families experiencing homeless in the Gallatin Valley, the Warming Center provides a model of shelter which is unique in the state of Montana. The center, which is open nightly during the winter months, provided a safe place to sleep to more than 200 men, women, children, seniors and the disabled members of our community who have fallen on hard times. The Warming Center is rooted in the assertion that everyone deserves a

warm place to sleep at night.

As our community's only immediate response to homelessness, the Warming Center is funded entirely by community donations and made possible by the community volunteers and supporters who share our mission to provide a safe, warm alternative to the cold Bozeman nights which are right around the corner.

The month of October, Warm Hearts Month, will be filled a variety of event and opportunities to learn more about homelessness in our community and ways to get involved with making sure that no one is left outside in the cold.

October 10th will be their Annual Flying Signs events. Volunteers of all ages will take to the streets, holding signs on street corners at designated areas around Bozeman raising awareness and dollars to support Warming

Center operations. This year, you can show your support not only by donating to the dedicated volunteers but by supporting a collection of local businesses who are flying their own signs by committing to donate 3% of sales on October 10 to the Warming Center. For a list of participating businesses, volunteer locations, or to register, visit www.thehrdc.org.

To learn more about the Warming Center, join them for their Open House and Supply Drive on October 24th between 9am and noon. They will be providing tours of the facility and collecting donations for the supplies needed to making running the center possible; including blankets, towels, paper and cleaning supplies. For a comprehensive calendar of events during Warming Hearts Month or to learn more about HRDC or donate to this important cause, visit: www.thehrdc.org.

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Bridger Raptor Fest
Bridger Bowl - 10am
October 3rd & 4th



Quick Draws & Cocktails
The Emerson - 7pm
October 9th



Oktoberfest
Rockin' TJ Ranch - 6pm
October 9th

Looney Toons, the Universe at the Museum of the Rockies

Museum of the Rockies will open its newest exhibit, **The Art of Warner Bros. Cartoons**, on Saturday, September 19th. The exhibit will run through January 31st, 2016. The Art of Warner Bros. Cartoons is a major exhibition of original artwork from the world of "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melodies." It is a colorful, comical overview of the rambunctious Hollywood animation studio that created legendary cartoon characters that have become part of American folklore—from Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Elmer Fudd to Tweety Bird, Porky Pig, Wile E. Coyote and Roadrunner. Visitors will see actual production artwork—drawings, paintings, "cells" and more—used in some of the most beloved cartoons from

the 1930s to the early 1960s. Works by all of the studio's directors, including Chuck Jones, Tex Avery, Friz Freleng and Bob Clampett, now considered the giants of American animated filmmakers, are richly represented in some 165 pieces of artwork and other related art objects. Never intended to be displayed, these works all reveal the remarkable talent and ingenuity that was hidden within the finished films, and all are marvelous visual icons by themselves. The exhibit also explores the elaborate creative process that supported the making of these

masterpieces of humor and satire. The Art of Warner Bros. Cartoons at Museum of the Rockies will merrily entertain all ages today as much as these memorable cartoons did decades ago.

From Earth to the Universe opens Saturday, September 19th at

the Taylor Planetarium! A desire to comprehend the Universe may well be humanity's oldest shared intellectual experience. Yet only recently have we truly begun to grasp our place in the vast cosmos. To learn about this journey of celestial discovery, from the theories of ancient

Greek astronomers to today's grandest telescopes, you are invited to experience this new show from the European Space Organization. Showtimes are: Monday through Friday at 11am, 1 & 3pm, Saturday and Sunday at 1, 2, and 4pm.

Museum of the Rockies is both a college-level division of Montana

State University and an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit institution. Accredited by the American Alliance of Museums, MOR is one of just 776 museums to hold this distinction from the more than 17,500 museums nationwide. The Museum is also a Smithsonian Institution affiliate and a federal repository for fossils. Using the past and present, Museum of the Rockies inspires life-long learning in science, history, culture, and art; advances knowledge through collections, research and discovery; and presents engaging, vibrant exhibits and programming. MOR brings the world to Montana and Montana to the world. For more information visit museumoftherockies.org or call 406.994.2652. •



Quick Draws & Cocktails at Emerson

Celebrate the arts in our community by attending the Emerson Center for the Arts and Culture's **Quick Draws & Cocktails** event

and for members, \$30 at the door. The goal of the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture is to serve as a primary resource for the arts, arts education and cultural activities in



on Friday, October 9th from 7-11pm. Mingle with friends and watch local artists create original works of art to be auctioned off at the end of the night. Your first drink is on the house along with light appetizers, live music and dancing! Dress in your finest Montana cocktail attire and come check out some amazing art. Tickets available at the Emerson Center for \$25 in advance

southwest Montana by stimulating and celebrating the arts in all its forms, fostering lifelong appreciation and understanding of arts and culture, and building community and economic development among creative enterprises, businesses and civic organizations. The Emerson is located 111 S Grand Ave. Call 587-9797 for more information, or learn more at themerson.org. •

Nina McConigley, writers gala at Elk River

Elk River Arts & Lectures of Livingston is set to host some exciting and inspiring events during the month of October.

Elk River continues its fall series with a free reading and book signing by award-winning author of "Cowboys and East Indians," **Nina McConigley**, on Thursday, October 8th, at Elk River Books, located at 120 N. Main St. in downtown Livingston. The event begins at 7pm and is open to the public.

Winner of the PEN Open Book Award and the High Plains Book Award, McConigley was born in Singapore and grew up in Wyoming. She holds an MFA from the University of Houston and an MA from the University of Wyoming. Her work has appeared in the New York Times, Virginia Quarterly Review, American Short Fiction, and the Asian American Literary Review, among others. She teaches at the University of Wyoming. Her short-story collection "Cowboys and East Indians" explores the immigrant experience and the collisions of cultures in the American West as seen through the eyes of outsiders. From Indian motel owners to a kleptomaniac foreign exchange student, from a cross-dressing, sari-wearing



cowboy to oil-rig workers, from an adopted cowgirl to a medical tourist in India—the characters in these stories are lonely and are looking for connection, and yet they can also be problematic and aggressive in order to survive in an isolated landscape.

O Magazine notes that "the real achievement is the author's mix of hilarity and intelligence," and Luis Alberto Urrea praises it as "a fresh and wise view of a new world?at turns delightful and sad, but surprising at every turn. I love this work, and I know it begins a fine career." During her visit, McConigley will also work in the classroom with Park High students. events are made possible in part by a grant from Humanites Montana and co-sponsored by the Murray Hotel.

Tickets go on sale October 1st for the inaugural **Elk River Writers Workshop Gala Faculty Reading**, featuring six nationally renowned writers, to benefit the Livingston organization's nonprofit lecture series. Novelists William Kittredge and Rick Bass, poets William Pitt Root and Pamela Uschuk, naturalist Doug Peacock, and journalist/ghostwriter Maryanne Vollers will read from their recent work during a party at the Shane Center that will include hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and silent auction. The reading concludes a weekend-long workshop in Paradise Valley, in which more than 30 writers from across the country gather for lectures and teaching sessions

with top poets, novelists and non-fiction writers.

This year's faculty features award-winning authors, with an outdoor and Western emphasis. Kittredge is a Montana literary institution, with both Stegner and National Endowment for the Arts fellowships to his credit; Bass is a prolific writer whose work spans genres and continents, and expresses a passionate commitment to wildlands; Peacock, a Vietnam veteran and former Green Beret medic, melds memoir and natural history to produce modern classics of the American West, and has been awarded both Guggenheim and Lannan Foundation fellowships for his work; Pitt Root and Uschuk are internationally-recognized poets with countless awards and publications to their names. Together, they publish the prestigious Cutthroat: A Journal of the Arts, and are tireless champions for social justice and the voiceless of the earth. Vollers' career has taken her from Rolling Stone to the plains of Africa, from the inner circles of Washington, D.C., to the backwaters of the Mississippi Delta. She has written extensively about politics, show business, crime and justice, adventure, and the environment.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit Elk River Arts & Lectures series, which brings writers to Livingston for free public readings and provides opportunities for those writers to interact with public high school students. Tickets are \$20 and available from Elk River Books. The event takes place in the Shane Center ballroom at 415 E. Lewis St. Festivities will begin at 6pm on Sunday, October 25th with refreshments and the silent auction. For more information, visit elkriverarts.org or call 333-2330. •

Annual photo walk at F-11

The annual **Scott Kelby Worldwide Photo Walk** will be held on Saturday, October 3rd beginning at 1pm at F-11Photo



skill level converged to explore their corners of the world through photography and social community. Bozeman Photoshop Users Group has hosted a local event the four years and plans are in process to do so again on October 3rd. For further details and to sign up, visit <http://kelbyone.com/photowalk/walk/bozeman-mt-united-states-downtown/>.

F-11 Photo has teamed up with Adobe to bring you the one and only Bozeman Photoshop Users Group. Their goal is to build an interactive community of Photoshop Users in a learning environment with members who are willing to share their knowledge and realize their vision. Meetings are on the second Tuesday of every month in the classroom at F-11 Photo from 5:45-7pm. For updates on meetings, news and info from Adobe follow us on Facebook and Twitter!

For more information, visit f11photo.com or call 586-3281. •

downtown. The walk, dubbed the world's largest global and social photography event, has grown immensely in size and popularity since the inaugural walk in 2007. Last year, more than 30,000 photographers of all walks of life and

New exhibits at Artists' Gallery

The Artists' Gallery in the Emerson Cultural Center will feature the work of **Tad Bradley** and **Anne Danahy** during the month of October. The show will include a Featured Artist Reception where you can meet the artists and share a glass of wine on Friday, October 9th, from 5 to 8pm.

Anne Danahy studied art and literature at the University of California, Davis. In Bozeman since 1986, her art has won awards at the Sweetpea Festival and other juried competitions. Anne's paintings exhibit subtle intensity and drama through a deft blend of delicate nuances reminiscent of watercolor, and the bold, vibrant brush strokes unique to oil. Her paintings have found homes with art lovers across the U.S. and abroad.

After receiving his Master's of Architecture degree from MSU, Tad Bradley has been practicing, teaching and exploring materials as artistic and architectural expressions. He explores architectural compositions within his work, currently focusing on kiln-formed glass. Ideas of transparency, structure and relationships of relativity easily scale from art to architecture. He is compelled to create using an abstract visual language, allowing the greatest breadth of interpretation by those who view the work. Tad is continually seeking to more fully understand materials, fabrication, composition, interpretation and himself through his work. Tad believes that working with one's hands offers a level of knowledge that cannot be learned through any text, no matter how eloquently written.

Don't miss out on meeting these talented artists and discussing their pieces! Located in the Emerson Center for the Arts and Culture, the Artists' Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10am to 5pm. The Artists' Gallery is a cooperative of about 20 member artists living in Bozeman and the surrounding area. It was formed in 1992, and provides an alternative to the traditional art gallery business. Members maintain freedom and control over their own artwork, and business decisions are made collectively by the artists themselves. Advertising, gallery maintenance, website design, etc. are all handled by member artists. Members even take turns working in the gallery. Stop in any time during business hours and you'll meet one of the artists! Learn more at artistsgallerybozeman.com. •

Life drawing models wanted

Inspire artists while making some fast cash! Become a **Life Drawing Model!** The Emerson is currently searching for professional Life Drawing

Models for its Fall session. Participants must be 18 years or older, reliable, respectful and able to hold various poses for a time period of as little as 3 minutes

to as long as 1 hour.

The Fall session will be held Tuesdays from 6-8pm and will run through November 10th in the Emerson's Weaver Room. Please

note models will be nude at \$40 per session. If you are interested or would like more information on becoming a Life Drawing Model, please contact: Education Curator Alissa Popken at 587-9797 x 104 or e-mail education@theEmerson.org.

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October at the LITTLE BLACK BOX ON THE EDGE (of Bozeman)
2015-2016 SEASON OPENERS

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (BY MEL BROOKS)
8 PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS OCT. 2 - 10
The hit movie brought to hilarious life as a stage musical!

SILLY MOOSE IMPROV FOR KIDS
2 PM SATURDAYS OCT. 24 - NOV. 14
Laughs for the whole Family!

IMPROV ON THE VERGE
8 PM MONDAY OCT. 12 + 26
The Bozeman Improverts are back on Monday nights to start your week with laughs!

TALES FROM THE VERGE
8 PM MONDAY OCT. 23 + 24
True stories told by local people on the subject: **TERRIFIED!**

Reserve seats online at vergetheater.com or in person at Cactus Records

VERGE THEATER
2304 N. 7TH - BOZEMAN

Elk River Arts & Lectures

*Tickets available at Elk River Books for **Elk River Writers Workshop Gala Faculty Reading, Oct. 25***

Our Fall 2015 Series continues
Nina McConigley
author of *Cowboys & East Indians*
October 8, 7 pm

Annick Smith author of *Crossing the Plains with Bruno*
November 5, 7 pm

Elk River Books
120 N. Main, Livingston
(406) 333-2330, elkriverarts.org / elkriverbooks.com

co-sponsored by **The Murray Hotel**

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“Don Pasquale” at the Willson Auditorium

Intermountain Opera Bozeman presents Donzetti's “Don Pasquale” October 9th at 7pm and October 11th at 3pm at the Willson Auditorium in Bozeman. In “Don Pasquale,” the rich and miserly old Pasquale (Corey Crider) plans to marry Norina (Lindsay Ohse), a young and beautiful woman, who loves a young and penniless man, Ernesto (Thomas Glenn), who is Pasquale's nephew. Norina and Ernesto scheme with the wily Dr. Malatesta (Sean Anderson) to outwit Pasquale. Pasquale schemes with the same Dr. Malatesta to outwit Norina and

Ernesto. Confusion abounds. Who's doing what with whom and where? Join in October to find out. All of this confusion is seamlessly woven together with Donizetti's enormous gift for melody from the coloratura of emotional highs to lyrical, love-lorn laments. Better still, he wrote humor into his music—rollicking, rhythmic and playful. Donizetti knew that depth and humanity lay behind this comic façade, and he lavished the score with special care. The music will be brought to life under the baton of conductor Dean Williamson. The whimsical

“spaghetti western” setting for this production, under the direction of Benjamin Smith, completes the infectious fun. Tickets range from \$25 to \$75 reserved seating, with students discounted 50% and new patrons discounted 25%. The Ticket Office is located at 104 East Main, Suite 101 and is open Monday through Friday from 9am to 3pm. Orders can also be made on the website at intermountainopera.org or by calling the office at 587-2889. The Willson Auditorium offers seating for only 1100 people, so there isn't a bad seat in the house



and no binoculars are needed to feel “up close and personal” with the stars of the show. When the maestro lifts his baton and the overture begins, the audience is quickly transported to the magical world of opera. The fully staged productions typically feature hand-painted drops from Italy (rented from

Stivanello Costume Co. in NYC). Willson auditorium is equipped with a number of handicap seat selections along with companion seating. It is best to reserve these seats in advance through the opera ticket office. Handicap parking is located off of W. Babcock Street on the south side of the building.

Help celebrate indie video stores!

“We will not go quietly into the night! We will not vanish without a fight! We're going to live on! We're going to survive! Today we celebrate our Independence Day!” Those were the words of President Thomas Whitmore in the 1996 classic *Independence Day*. Movie Lovers, your locally owned video store, is gearing up to throw our in-store party to celebrate the **5th Annual International Independent Video Store Day**. Every year, on

the third Saturday of October, thousands of independent video stores stand alone, together to celebrate and promote the idea of supporting small business, the love of cinema and all the good times home videos have granted movie lovers over the years and—more importantly—all the future ones the staff at ‘Movie Lovers’ is committed to bringing to our community. So, come and join the staff, our family and friends at Movie Lovers on Saturday, October 17th for all day

Blowout Sales and make sure to stop by after 5pm and join in our celebration which will include: Grab Bags!—Pizza, Popcorn, Soda and Beer!; Raffles and Prizes!—A special screening of “The Movie Lovers Documentary,” a good deal of conversation, and all-ages movie appreciation! Mark your calendars and drop on by! Movie Lovers is located at 200 S 23rd Ave Suite A3 in the University Square Shopping Center. Call 586-0560 for more information. •

Russian Woodpecker at Emerson

The Bozeman Doc Series returns for another season of brilliant, challenging documentaries from around the world. In last year's inaugural season, the series showcased 14 award-winning films, including 11 Montana premieres, 2 films that would later be nominated for Oscars, and 1 that would go on to win the Oscar for Best Documentary. The series presented major festival award-winners from twelve different countries and screened films in ten different languages focused on subjects ranging from the mountain gorillas of the Congo's Virunga National Park to Edward Snowden's revelations to the lives of nomadic fishermen of Borneo. The second season kicks off Thursday, October 8th at 7pm, with the Montana premiere of the critically-acclaimed 2015 Sundance Grand Jury Prize winner, **The Russian Woodpecker** at the

Emerson Cultural Center. Young, eccentric Ukrainian artist Fedor Alexandrovich was just four years old when the Chernobyl disaster struck, but the event had a profound effect on him. In seeking to learn more about what happened at the nuclear plant, Fedor becomes fascinated with the Duga—a massive, Soviet-constructed radio antenna near the Chernobyl site that remains shrouded in mystery. Fedor discovers the Duga was one of the USSR's secret Cold War weapons built to penetrate Western communications systems and, possibly, minds. He arrives at a terrifying conclusion that not only explains the radio antenna's role in the disaster but also lays bare the cruelty inflicted on Ukraine by its Russian neighbors. Fedor must decide if he will protect his family and himself, or tell the world what he believes. In the package of a wildly inventive paranoid thriller, **The Russian Woodpecker** takes us

on a fascinating journey through a labyrinthine conspiracy theory that becomes more shockingly plausible by the moment. “4 stars...a rollicking ride of masterly narrative construction unlike any other documentary in Sundance,” declared Charlie Phillips of *The Guardian*. “A complex documentary about Chernobyl that is surprisingly, richly enjoyable... inventive, even buoyant in its presentation of several issues that could scarcely be more sobering,” said Dennis Harvey of *Variety*. The series will continue with one screening every other Thursday through April. Doors open at 6:30pm, and the films begin at 7pm. Tickets are available at the door or before the show at Cactus Records and Movie Lovers. Tickets are also available online at bozemandocseries.org, where you can also buy Season Passes and 7-film punch cards, learn more about the series, and view trailers for upcoming films. •

October Films Are Brewing for BFS

The Bozeman Film Society continues its 2015-2016 season in the heart of downtown Bozeman this October 3 films! Bringing the best newly released indie, foreign, documentary and art house films to Bozeman since 1978, the BFS is proud to continue its mission at the historic Ellen Theatre.

Wednesday, October 7th brings acclaimed film, *The End of the Tour* - the story of the five-day interview between Rolling Stone reporter (and novelist) David Lipsky (Jesse Eisenberg) and acclaimed novelist David Foster Wallace (Jason Segel), which took place right after the 1996 publication of Wallace's groundbreaking epic novel, *Infinite Jest*. As the days go on, a tenuous yet intense relationship seems to develop between journalist and subject. The two men bob and weave around each other, sharing laughs and also possibly revealing hidden frailties - but it's never clear how truthful they are being with each other. Ironically, the interview was never published, and five days of audio tapes were packed away in Lipsky's closet. The two men did not meet again. The film is based on Lipsky's critically acclaimed memoir about this unforgettable encounter, written following Wallace's 2008 suicide. Both Segel and Eisenberg reveal great depths of emotion in their performances and the film is directed with humor and tenderness by Sundance vet James Ponsoldt from Pulitzer- Prize winner Donald Margulies' insightful and heartbreaking screenplay. 92% Rotten Tomatoes. Richard Roeper of the Chicago Sun-Times calls the film “A brilliant slice of life.” Rated R, the film runs 105 minutes.

Saturday, October 17th Lily Tomlin graces Bozeman again—this time on the Silver Screen in *Grandma*. In a film role that has been receiving critical acclaim, acerbic aging poet Elle Reid (Lily Tomlin) mourns the death of her longtime partner even as she reels from a recent breakup; yet she must table her misanthropy when her teenage granddaughter Sage (Julia Garner) turns up unexpectedly on her doorstep in need of \$600 and a ride. What ensues is an urban road-trip in Elle's vintage Dodge to visit old friends and flames, rattling skeletons and

digging up secrets all over town as the unlikely duo try to rustle up the cash. “Grandma” is a small film with huge things to say about the meaning of family and the value of living on one's own terms. “Acerbically funny...Lily Tomlin giving a career-capping performance.” says Stephen Holden, New York Times.

Tomlin hits a career high point in Paul Weitz's caustically funny and poignant family drama, as circumstances force Elle to confront her past and Sage her future, over the course of a single day. A supporting ensemble that includes Marcia Gay Harden, Laverne Cox, Judy Greer, and Sam Elliott round out the cast in this delightful, touching cinematic

gem. Rotten Tomatoes 91%. Rated R (for language, some drug use and mature content.) 80 minutes. Tickets are \$8.75/General; \$8.50/Seniors & Students (plus fees) and may be purchased by calling the Ellen box office at 585-5885, online at www.theellentheatre.com or by visiting the Ellen's box office Wednesday – Saturday between 1 & 3 pm, or two hours before the screening. Doors open one hour before the screening with wine/beer and concessions available in the lobby. BFS pass holders and sponsors can reserve seats by visiting or calling the Ellen Theatre box office at 585-5885. “Keep ‘Em Flickering!” •

The Friends of Eddie Coyle

By Cole Amundson

Think Outside The Red Box:

Regarding movies, the best axiom I've ever heard is that there are no old movies, just ones you haven't seen. This is solid advice for those who want to explore what cinema has to offer, it blows the conceptual cobwebs off of movies you would never otherwise seek out. It shows us how immutable the components of good story telling are, despite changes in technology or fashion... Still sometimes you find a film so emblematic of its era that it almost that it almost throws you out of your chair. The *Friends of Eddie Coyle* feels like pure early-seventies concentrate, with all its greasy hairdos, sideburns, bra-burning references, corduroy, muted earth-tones (save for a lime green muscle car) and funky soundtrack. But more significantly, it carries a pervasive melancholy and sense of pessimism throughout which feels uniquely keyed into the national spirit of the time. Of course none of this would matter if the film wasn't engaging, and it is, even nerve-rackingly so during several set pieces throughout the film.

Set in Boston, and though it's largely an ensemble piece, Hollywood Golden Age actor and legend Robert Mitchum “leads” the film as Eddie Fingers, a middle aged, low level gun runner facing a few years of prison up in New Hampshire for a botched truck hijacking. Trying to shave a couple years off his sentence, he begins collaborating with a police officer, who is in turn collaborating with a local bartender (Peter Boyle, better known to most as the father in *Everyone Loves Raymond*), an ostensible friend of Eddie's, who set him up with

the truck job in the first place. During this time, a local crew of thieves, other “friends” of Eddie, start conducting a series of bank heists throughout Boston.

Meanwhile a gun dealer, a contact of Eddie's, accumulates M16s for other buyers. What ensues is a series of low-key betrayals and compromises, delivered through fantastic, witty dialogue, and several heists and stings that give the movie a propulsive sort of pacing. It's rare to see stars of Hollywood's Studio Era show up in such good form in films from the 70s.

The New Hollywood, with all its grit and honesty, had little room for those polished figures. Mitchum however, with his edge and history in film noir, fits perfectly within this world. He blends in seamlessly with the rest of the cast (largely composed of character actors, who are all also impeccable), and brings the right amount of sarcasm and exhausted contempt. It would have been easy to make his character a complete schlub and loser, but Mitchum brings the humanity out (there is a theme running through the film about lost opportunities, having “missed the boat”).

Directed by Peter Yates (best known for *Bullitt*), *The Friends of Eddie Coyle* is filmed in a very naturalistic way, with no great flourishes of gaudy style, but the story is none the less better for it. And though Coyle is something of a forgotten masterpiece of crime fiction, its DNA can be found in some of the best recent American movies: *Killing Them Softly*, *The Place Beyond The Pines*, *The Town*, *The Departed*. Even *The Sopranos*, with its duplicitous cops and informants, bears the mark of *The Friends of Eddie Coyle*, which makes this quintessential-70s thriller all the more relevant. •

Trick-or-Trot with MSU

The **2015 Montana State University Exercise Science Club Trick-or-Trot 5K** is set to kick off Saturday, October 24th at 9am in the Roskie Fields. All the proceeds of this race will help the Montana State University's own Exercise Science Club attend the American College of Sports Medicine annual northwest conference—this year to be held in Tacoma, Washington. In addition to being a valuable educational experience for the club members, attending the conference also provides members

the opportunity to obtain one credit for independent study.

The race is \$20.00 for participants, plus a \$2.50 sign-up fee. Registration is open now up until the day of the race. To register online, visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/MT/Bozeman/msuexercisescienceclubtrickortrot5k>. If you have any questions about this race, please contact the race director at msuexercisescienceclub@gmail.com or check out the official Facebook page. See you at the race! •

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TICKET PRICES
\$8.75/GEN
\$8.50/SR & ST
(Plus Fees)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7
7:30 PM
RATED R - 105 MIN.
ELLEN THEATRE

Lily TOMLIN
Julia GARNER
Marcia Gay HARDEN
&
Sam ELLIOTT

GRANDMA

SATURDAY, OCT. 17
7:30 PM
RATED R - 82 MIN.
ELLEN THEATRE

PLAYING MONOPOLY WITH GOD

And Other True Stories

Melissa Bangs makes her way to the stage for three nights of live, nonfiction storytelling.

October 15th-17th
THE VERGE THEATER, BOZEMAN
6PM Cash Bar 7PM Start

Tickets, reviews and more at www.playingmonopolywithgod.com
\$15 Advanced \$18 At Door



30 Little 1 Storytime 11:15 am
10:15 am Bozeman Library
Paint-a-Palooza 11 am
Childrens Museum
Sack Lunch Seminar: all you need.. noon
MSU SUB
Gym Day Belgrade noon Quaw Gym
Nutshell Naturals Grand reopening 3 pm
Montana Harvest (Nutshell Naturals)
Wii Wed./Minecraft Meet-up 3:45 pm
Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm Old Chicago
R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Bozeman Library
Minecraft Meetup 4 pm Bozeman Library
Big Sky Farmers Market 5 pm
Big Sky Town Center
Danny Bee 5:30 pm
Katabatic Brewing Company
Bingo Night 7 pm American Legion Bar
Blitzen Trapper 7:30 pm
Faultline North
Reel Rock film tour 7:30 pm
Emerson Center
REEL ROCK Film Tour 7:30 pm
Emerson Ballroom
9 Energies Superpower Identification 7:30 pm
Breatheligh Yoga Studio -Emerson
Sizzling Salsa 8 pm The MAC
Eagles Bar
Open MIC 9 pm
Sunrise Karaoke at Bacchus 9 pm
Bacchus Pub
Ladies Night 9 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm
Haufbrau
Two for one drinks 10 pm Old Chicago

1 Books & Babies 1pm 10 am
Bozeman Library
Baby Bistro 11 am
Bozeman Library
Story Makers 11 am
Childrens Museum Of Bozeman
Townes Harvest Farm Stand 3 pm
MSU Campus—outside SUB
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm
Bozeman Bike Kitchen
David Gessner lecture 6 pm
Museum of the Rockies
Adult Chess 6 pm
Bozeman Library
Sacred Compass Writing & Yoga 6 pm
Montana Lotus Yoga
Ian Ethan Case 7 pm
Cactus Records
Neil Young 7 pm
Montana state -Adams center
Yeti's Jam Thursdays 7 pm
Desert Rose
Amber Ikeman 8 pm
Lockhorn Cider
Glengarry Glen Ross 8 pm
Ellen Theatre
Ilian Rae & Mike Munson 8:30 pm
Murray Bar
Karaoke @RBar 9 pm
Rockin R Bar
Sunrise Karaoke at Eagles 9 pm
Eagles Bar Bozeman
Borgore, Styles & Complete and Bad Royale 9 pm
Faultline North
Leigh & guest 10 pm
Haufbrau
Summit SOUP for Shorties Event 10 pm
Gallatin Valley
Deadline 12 pm

4 Bridger Raptor Festival 9 am
Bridger Bowl
Townsend Rotary Fall Fest noon
Townsend -downtown
2015 Townsend Fall Festival Music 2 pm
Townsend -downtown
Glengarry Glen Ross 3 pm
Ellen Theatre
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Open Mic w/ Mike Williams 6 pm
406 Brewing Co
Bridger Mountain Big Band 7 pm
Eagles Bar Bozeman
Dangling Chads 7 pm
Norris Hot Springs
Portland Cello Project 8 pm
Top Hat -Missoula
Doyle Wolfgang Von Frankenstein 8 pm
Faultline North
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm
Haufbrau

5 PIR Day in the Museum 9 am
Childrens Museum
Music Mondays & 10:30 11:30 am
CMB
Lego Club 3:45 pm
Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Pints w/ Purpose- Ecology Project \ International 5 pm
Bridger Brewing
Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm
Katabatic Brewing
Master Gardener Level 2 Class 6 pm
MoR
Gypsy Rhythm Writers' Group 6 pm
Bozeman Library
Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm
Col. Blacks
Portland Cello Project 8 pm
Faultline North
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm
Haufbrau

6 Toastmasters -Speechcraft series 6:45 am H.L. Bldg.-So. 19th Ave & Graf
PIR Day in the Museum 9 am
CMB
Books & Babies 1pm 10 am
Library
Yoga for All & noon 11 am
Bozeman Library
Chess Club for Kids 3:45 pm
Bozeman Library
Beer-for-a-Cause 4 pm
Katabatic Brewing Company
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Rich Mayo 5:30 pm
Kountry Korner Cafe
Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm
Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Big Sky Chamber Business Expo 6 pm
Moonlight Basin Lodge
Singing Bowl Meditation 6 pm
Dari Rasa Trunk Show
Joe Schwem 7 pm
Norris Hot Springs
Bingo Night 7 pm
Rockin R Bar
Argentine Tango 8 pm
The MAC
Swingley Jazz 9 pm
Livingston Mint Bar and Grill
Sunrise Karaoke@C.Blacks 9 pm
Colonel Blacks
Beau Houston 10 pm
Haufbrau

7 Little 1 Storytime & 11:15 am
10:15 am Bozeman Library
Gym Day Belgrade noon
Quaw Gym
Wii Wed./Minecraft Meet-up 3:45 pm
Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm
Bozeman Library
Free Workshop On Early Intervention 5:30 pm
Cottonwood school
Country Triple Step Class 6 pm
Have fun dancing
Speed dating 6:30 pm
Fin on Main
Tom Catmull 7 pm
Norris Hot Springs
Babies & Pets: Be Safe, Be Friends 7 pm
Bozeman Public Library
Bingo Night 7 pm
American Legion Bar
9 Energies Superpower Identification 7:30 pm
Breatheligh Yoga Studio
First Wednesday Social Dance 8 pm
The MAC
Barbara Jean & Jack Klatt 8:30 pm
Murray Bar
Sunrise Karaoke at Bacchus 9 pm
Bacchus Pub
Open MIC 9 pm
Eagles Bar
Ladies Night 9 pm
Zebra Cocktail Lounge
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm
Haufbrau

8 28th Annual Fall Career Fair 9 am
MSU SUB
Books & Babies & 1pm 10 am
Bozeman Library
Adult pottery class 10 am
Beth Kennedy Studio
Baby Bistro 11 am
Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm
Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Adult Chess 6 pm
Bozeman Library
Sacred Compass Writing & Yoga 6 pm
Montana Lotus Yoga
Elwood Haney 6 pm
Lockhorn Cider
The Russian Woodpecker 7 pm
Emerson Center
Yeti's Jam Thursdays 7 pm
Desert Rose
MSU Volleyball vs. Southern Utah 7 pm
Shroyer Gym-MSU
The Ray Brown Tribute Trio 7:30 pm
Ellen Theatre
Von Stomper 8:30 pm
Murray Bar
Strangeways 9 pm
Mint Bar-Liv.
Karaoke @RBar 9 pm
Rockin R Bar
Sunrise Karaoke at Eagles 9 pm
Eagles Bar Bozeman
Aaron Banfield 10 pm
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Eagles Bar Bozeman
Tom Catmull 7 pm
Norris Hot Springs
Donizetti s Don Pasquale 7 pm
Willson Auditorium
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm
Haufbrau

12 Lego Club 3:45 pm
Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Pints for Purpose- Boz. Racing project 5 pm
Bridger Brewing
Danny Bee 5 pm
Murray Bar
Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm
Katabatic Brewing
Master Gardener Level 2 Class 6 pm
MoR
Gypsy Rhythm Writers' Group 6 pm
Bozeman Library
Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm
Col. Blacks
Dale Watson 8 pm
Peach Street Studio
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm
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13 Toastmasters -Speechcraft series 6:45 am H.L. Bldg.-So. 19th Ave & Graf
Books & Babies 1pm 10 am
Bozeman Library
Yoga for All & noon 11 am
Bozeman Library
Chess Club for Kids 3:45 pm
Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Beer-for-a-Cause 4 pm
Katabatic Brewing Company
Rich Mayo 5:30 pm
Kountry Korner Cafe
Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm
Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Singing Bowl Meditation 6 pm
Dari Rasa Trunk Show
Bingo Night 7 pm
Rockin R Bar
Argentine Tango 8 pm
The MAC
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Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
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Bozeman Library
Larry Hirshberg 5:30 pm
Katabatic Brewing Company
Country Triple Step Class 6 pm
Have fun dancing
Bingo Night 7 pm
American Legion Bar
Unbranded 7 pm
Ellen Theatre
9 Energies Superpower Identification 7:30 pm
Breatheligh Yoga Studio
Sizzling Salsa 8 pm
The MAC
Kalyn Beasley 8:30 pm
Murray Bar
Sunrise Karaoke at Bacchus 9 pm
Bacchus Pub
Coral Creek 9 pm
Filling Station
Open MIC 9 pm
Eagles Bar
Ladies Night 9 pm
Zebra Cocktail Lounge
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm
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15 PIR Day in the Museum 9 am
CMB
Adult pottery class 10 am
Beth Kennedy Studio
Books & Babies 1pm 10 am
Bozeman Library
Baby Bistro 11 am
Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm
Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Adult Chess 6 pm
Bozeman Library
Sacred Compass Writing & Yoga 6 pm
Montana Lotus Yoga
Edis Kittrell 6 pm
Lockhorn Cider
Yeti's Jam Thursdays 7 pm
Desert Rose
Jo Anne Troxel 7 pm
Country Bookshelf
MSU Volleyball vs. Eastern Washington 7 pm
Shroyer Gym-MSUs
Melissa Bangs, Storytelling 7 pm
Verge Theatre
The Eric Enger Band 8 pm
Filling
Sunrise Karaoke at Eagles 9 pm
Eagles Bar Bozeman
Karaoke @RBar 9 pm
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Riverdance 6 pm
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
Open Mic w/ Mike Williams 6 pm
406 Brewing Co
Bridger Mountain Big Band 7 pm
Eagles Bar Bozeman
Big Sky Revival 7 pm
Norris Hot Springs
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm
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19 Lego Club 3:45 pm
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Bridger Brewing
Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm
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Bozeman Library
Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm
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Sunrise Karaoke at Plaza 9 pm
The Plaza- 3 folks
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Books & Babies & 1pm 10 am
Bozeman Library
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Bozeman Library
Chess Club for Kids 3:45 pm
Bozeman Library
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Rich Mayo 5:30 pm
Kountry Korner Cafe
Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm
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Wild Child 7 pm
Top Hat- Missoula
Bingo Night 7 pm
Rockin R Bar
Quenby & the West of Wayland Band 8 pm
Bacchus Pub
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The MAC
Swingley Jazz Trio 9 pm
Liv. Mint Bar
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Livingston Mint Bar and Grill
Sunrise Karaoke@C.Blacks 9 pm
Colonel Blacks
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You Knew Me When 5:30 pm
Katabatic Brewing Company
Country Triple Step Class 6 pm
Have fun dancing
Run Free: The True Story of Caballo Blanco 7 pm
Emerson Crawford
Autism Explored - Three Worlds and Three Steps 7 pm
Bozeman Library
Wilderness and Wildlife and Non-wilderness 7 pm
Bozeman Library
9 Energies Superpower Identification 7:30 pm
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22 Books & Babies & 1pm 10 am
Bozeman Library
Adult pottery class 10 am
Beth Kennedy Studio
Baby Bistro 11 am
Bozeman Library
Leadership Bozeman All Class Reunion 4 pm
GranTree Inn
Happy Hour 4 pm
Old Chicago
Kids' Book Club 4 pm
Library
Dynamite Dads 5:30 pm
Rocky Creek
Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm
Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Adult Chess 6 pm
Bozeman Library
Sacred Compass Writing & Yoga 6 pm
Montana Lotus Yoga
Dyslexic Thinking - A Gift AND Disability 7 pm
Bozeman Library
Yeti's Jam Thursdays 7 pm
Desert Rose
Andrew Patrick Nelson Author Event 7 pm
Country Bookshelf
Warren Miller's No Turning Back 8 pm
Ellen Theatre
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Friday

Saturday

2 National Manufacturing Day 10 am Gallatin County
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Bozeman Library
 2015 Townsend Fall Festival Music 2 pm Townsend -downtown
 Happy Hour 4 pm Old Chicago
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Thrive Family Fun Night 5:30 pm Thrive
 Greater Yellowstone Coalition meeting 5:30 pm Moonlight
 Quenby & the West of Wayland Band: 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery
 Def Leppardw/STYX & Tesla 7 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
 Contra Dance 7 pm Bozeman Senior Center
 Dan Dubuque 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Dirt Farmers 7 pm Desert Rose Restaurant
 Bozeman Symphony pianists in recital 7:30 pm Reynolds Recital Hall
 Glengarry Glen Ross 8 pm Ellen Theatre
 Young Frankenstein 8 pm Verge Theatre
 Diamond 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 The MAX 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
 Alter Ego 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Stangeways 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Fool's Gold 9 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Strangeways 9 pm Mint Bar-Liv.
 Farch with friends 9 pm Filling Station
 Kelly and Kurt 10 pm Haufbrau
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar

3 Butte Farmers' Market 8:30 am City of Butte
 5th Annual Opera Run 9 am Lindley Park Pavilion
 Bridger Raptor Festival 9 am Bridger Bowl
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Library
 Alpaca Farm Open House 11 am Alpacas of Montana
 Townsend Rotary Fall Fest noon Townsend -downtown
 MSU womens Rugby vs. Idaho State 1 pm MSU
 The Adventures of Tom Sawyer 2 pm Verge Theatre
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 2015 Townsend Fall Festival Music 2 pm Townsend -downtown
 MSU mens Rugby vs. Utah State 3 pm MSU
 Happy Hour 4 pm Old Chicago
 Quenby 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Company
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner
 Paint to Preserve Our Montana Landscape 6 pm Wendy Marquis Art Studio
 Shea Stewart 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Jon Cheryl 7 pm Desert Rose Restaurant
 Quenby solo 8 pm Bacchus Pub
 Young Frankenstein 8 pm Verge Theatre
 Glengarry Glen Ross 8 pm Ellen Theatre
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 The MAX 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
 Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers 9 pm Murray Bar
 Alter Ego 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Stangeways 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Stonehouse 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Fool's Gold 9 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Sunrise Karaoke at silver dollar 9 pm Silver Dollar -ennis
 Citizen Jack 9 pm Colonel Blacks
 Comstock Lode 9:30 pm Mixers Saloon
 March Fourth 10 pm Top Hat Lounge

9 Bozeman Color Me Fun 5k 10 am Bozeman
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Bozeman Library
 Happy Hour 4 pm Old Chicago
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Free Friday Night 5 pm Childrens Museum of Bozeman
 Brewery Follies at Oktoberfest 2015 6 pm Rockin TJ Ranch
 Tommy George 7 pm Norris
 Donizetti s Don Pasquale 7 pm Willson Auditorium
 Quick Draws & Cocktails 7 pm Emerson
 Third Day 7 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
 Indesyvive 7 pm Desert Rose Restaurant
 Nell Robinsonw/ Ramblin' Jack Elliott 7:30 pm Ellen
 Quenby & the West of Wayland Band: 9 pm Staceys Bar
 Young Frankenstein 8 pm Verge Theatre
 The Woman in Black 8 pm Blue Slipper
 The Rose of No Man's Land 8 pm Ellen Theatre
 The Wench 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Tomorrow Today 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Von Stomper 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Slomo Joe 9 pm Mint Bar-Liv.
 The Ghost Ease and LIV 9 pm Filling Station
 the vibe technicians 9 pm Haufbrau
 Scotty Nelson & The Dirt Band 9 pm Murray Bar
 Alibis Band 9:30 pm Mixers Saloon
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar
 The Districts 10 pm Top Hat -Missoula

10 Flying Signs 8 am Gallatin County
 Medicinal Plant Walks 9 am Deep Creek trailhead
 Books & Babies 10 am Bozeman Library
 Raw Deal Run 10 am Raw Deal Ranch
 MSU Volleyball vs. N. Arizona noon Shroyer Gym-MSU
 Happy Hour 4 pm Old Chicago
 MSU football v. Sacramento State 5 pm Bobcat Stadium
 Spaghetti Supper & Family Trivia Night 5 pm Lindley Center
 Dave Landsverk 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Company
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner
 Bowls For Elephants 6 pm Dari Rasa Trunk Show
 Kaylin Beasley 6 pm Desert Rose Restaurant
 Victoria Rose 7 pm Desert Rose Restaurant
 Bill Staines (singer-songwriter - Folk, Children) 7:30 pm Pilgrim UCC
 Charlie Parr, Jack Klatt, + Barbara Jean 8 pm Filling Station
 The Woman in Black 8 pm Blue Slipper
 Young Frankenstein 8 pm Verge Theatre
 Charlie Parr + Wartime Blues 8 pm Filling Station
 The Justin Case Band 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Rocky Mountain Pearls 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Bottom Of The Barrel 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
 Quenby & the West of Wayland Band: 9 pm Staceys Bar
 Canyon Collected 9 pm Murray Bar
 Tomorrow Today 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Neil Filo Beddow 10 pm Haufbrau
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar

16 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am Bozeman Library
 Happy Hour 4 pm Old Chicago
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library
 Ric Steinke benefit 5 pm Livingston Elks Lodge
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Drink Me Pretty 7 pm Desert Rose Restaurant
 It's all about Giving 7 pm Emerson Center
 Tevin Apedaile 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 The Woman in Black 8 pm Blue Slipper
 Mnzoil Brass 8 pm Ellen Theatre
 GT Hurley Band 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Diamond 9 pm Staceys Bar
 Bottom of the Barel 9 pm Murray Bar
 Comstock Lode 9 pm THE Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Dirt Farmers 9 pm Haufbrau
 Eagles Bar
 The Lil' Smokies 9 pm
 Faultline North 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm
 Rockin R Bar
 Slomo Joe Trio 10 pm
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 Brew Fest In West 2 pm West Yellowstone
 Happy Hour 4 pm Old Chicago
 International Independent Video Store Day 5 pm Movie Lovers
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner
 Melissa Bangs, Storytelling 7 pm Verge Theatre
 David Parker 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 MSU Volleyball vs. Idaho 7 pm Shroyer Gym-MSUs
 Have Fun Dancing TANGO Milonga 7 pm Have fun dancing
 The Woman in Black 8 pm Blue Slipper
 Squirrel Gravy 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 The Wench 9 pm Chico Saloon
 Sunrise Karaoke at silver dollar 9 pm Silver Dollar -ennis
 Diamond 9 pm Staceys Bar
 Grandma 9 pm Ellen Theatre
 The Weather Machine 9 pm Filling Station
 Strangeways 9 pm Mint Bar-Liv.
 Band of Drifters 9 pm Murray Bar
 Comstock Lode 9 pm THE Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Dirt Farmers 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Revelators 9:30 pm Mixers Saloon
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar
 Kelly and Kurt 10 pm Haufbrau

23 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 11:15 am Bozeman Library
 Happy Hour 4 pm Old Chicago
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library
 Friday nite Burgers 5 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Abuse Support & Prevention Education Network fundraiser 6 pm Shane Lalani Center
 Jeff Bellino 7 pm Desert Rose Restaurant
 Kalyin Beasley 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 The Woman in Black 8 pm Blue Slipper
 Warren Miller's No Turning Back 8 pm Ellen Theatre
 Sunrise Karaoke at Sac Bar 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Montana Rose 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
 Western Electric 9 pm Liv. Mint Bar
 Heather Lingle Band 9 pm Murray Bar
 Full Throttle 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Alter Ego 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman
 GrooveWax 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Quenby & the West of Wayland Band: 9:30 pm Mixers Saloon
 MSU Symphony Orchestra Concert 9:30 pm Reynolds Recital Hall
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm Rockin R Bar
 Kenny Abbott 10 pm Haufbrau

24 MSU v. E. Tennessee 2:30 pm Bobcat Stadium
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner
 Aran Buzzas 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
 Heather Lingle 7 pm Desert Rose Restaurant
 Luke Flansburg 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
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 Contra Dance 7:30 pm Masonic Lodge
 The Woman in Black 8 pm Blue Slipper
 Goth Ball: Communion Ball 8 pm Eagles Bar upstairs
 Montana Rose 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
 Mike Herwitz 9 pm Liv. Mint Bar
 Ted Ness & The Rusty Nails 9 pm Filling Station
 Strangeways 9 pm Mint Bar-Liv.
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MSU announces 2015 lecturer series

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Six Montana State University faculty members will deliver lectures throughout the academic year as part of the university's third annual **Provost's Distinguished Lecturer Series**. The series, which is free and open to the public, recognizes outstanding MSU faculty for their scholarship and leadership. Faculty presenting during the series will reflect on the inspirations for their work in lectures suited for professionals and lay people alike. All lectures will be held at 7pm in the Museum of the Rockies' Hager Auditorium and will be followed by a reception at 8pm.

Lectures in the series are listed below by date and the lecturer's name and department, college or center.

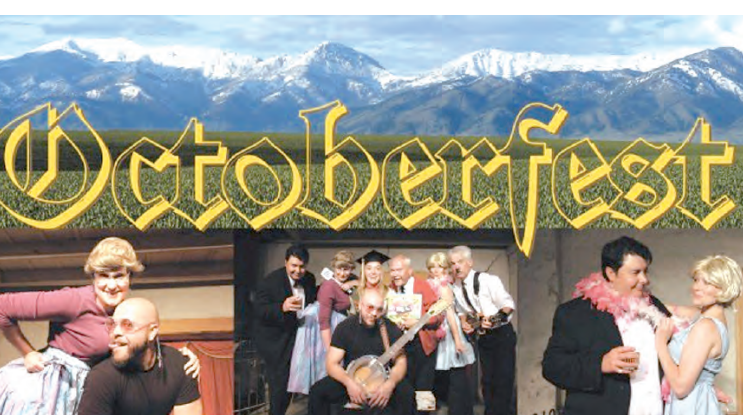
Tuesday, Oct. 13: Tomas Gedeon, Department of Mathematical Sciences; Tuesday, Nov. 10: Susan Kollin, Department of English; Tuesday, Jan. 19: Peter Buerhaus, College of Nursing; Tuesday, Feb. 16: Mark Jutila, Department of Microbiology and Immunology; Tuesday, March 8: Phil Stewart, Center for Biofilm Engineering; Tuesday, April 12: Catherine Zabinski, Department of Land Resources and Environmental Sciences. For more information, contact the MSU Office of the Provost at (406) 994-4373 or provost@montana.edu. •

Octoberfest, Brewery Follies at Rockin' TJ Ranch

The Rockin' TJ Ranch will host its 2015 **Octoberfest** on Sunday, October 4th from 5 to 9pm. Join in on the fun, featuring the always unique Brewery Follies. There will be plenty of drinking, dancing, and German cuisine, plus a wacky, zany comedy show that will keep you laughing the whole night. If you haven't had a chance to see the Follies in Virginia City, come see

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



them in Bozeman at Octoberfest with beer, brats, and the Brewery Follies. Cocktail hour will run from 6 to 8pm, with dinner and the show to run from 8 to 10pm. Tickets are \$65 per person. Admission includes the Octoberfest meal, Brewery Follies show, souvenir mug and a beer! Tickets must be purchased in advance and space is limited, so go online or call to make your reservations at 585-0595.

The cabaret-style Brewery Follies 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 rhythmic. This hilarious presentation, accompanied by an Octoberfest brew, will leave your stomach 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*

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.

The Rockin' TJ Ranch is a premier wedding and events venue just outside of Bozeman. The Grand Hall is an elegant and versatile space that reflects Montana's unique charm and grandeur. It accommodates any size event from conferences and parties to weddings, intimate concerts, and trade shows. Very little decorating is necessary to create virtually any atmosphere, from a natural country setting to a sophisticated and modern affair. The friendly staff offers personal attention, creativity, and flexibility to help each client create their own unique events.

The Rockin' TJ Ranch is located four miles west of the Gallatin Valley Mall off Huffine at 651 Lynx Lane. For more information on booking this venue or to register for this or other events, visit www.rockingtjranch.com. •

Folklore Society hosts festive dances

The Bozeman Folklore Society will host a **Contra Dance** Friday, October 2nd at the Bozeman Senior Center at 807 N. Tracy Ave. The dance will feature live Celtic music by Bebe Leboufe with caller Bev Young. A half-hour beginners' workshop starts at 7:30pm, with the dance beginning at 8pm. Families, singles and couples are welcome. Admission is \$10, \$8 for Bozeman Folklore Society members, and \$5 for MSU students. Please bring clean, grit-free, non-marking shoes to protect the floor.

A **Family Halloween Dance** kicks off the evening on Saturday, October 24th at 5pm followed by a **Contra Dance** starting at 7:30pm with a potluck dinner sandwiched in between at 6:15pm. Live music for both dances will be provided by Weatherwood and featuring caller the cleverly disguised "Will N. Able."

Guess who this costumed caller is and win a dance with him! Costumes for all are encouraged. A half an hour dance workshop begins



at 7:30pm, with dancing and merriment to continue until 11pm. Admission to the Family Dance is \$15 per family. Admission to the

potluck is food! Admission to the Contra Dance is \$10, \$8 for Bozeman Folklore Society members, and \$5 for MSU students. All events will be held at the Masonic Lodge 14 S Tracy Ave.

The Bozeman Folklore Society (BFS) is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to promoting, preserving, enjoying and sharing the music, dance, arts, crafts, and skills of traditional cultures. It is an associate group of the

Country Dance and Song Society (CDSS). Visit bozemandance.org or call 406-581-3444 for more information about any of these events. •

"Meetup" with new website

From Steve Wagner

I guess the first question that needs to be addressed is what is **Meetup.com**? The definition the founders give on their website is that it's an online social networking portal that facilitates offline group meetings in various localities around the world. Meetup.com allows members to find and join groups unified by a common interest, such as politics, books, games, movies, health, pets, careers or hobbies. More simply stated, it's a way to find other people to hook up with who enjoy doing the same things that you enjoy. You can form a group to do almost anything, and the next thing you know you may have a cadre of like-minded people to share in the activities you enjoy. It's a great way to meet new people and to make new friends. All you do is enter your city or postal zip code and tag the topic you want to meet about. The website/app helps you locate a group to arrange a place and time to meet. Topic listings are also available for those who only enter a location. Meetup receives revenue by charging fees to organizers of groups. Currently US\$9.99/month for their basic plan, which includes max. 4 organizers and max. 50 members. The unlimited pricing starts at US\$14.99/month.

I'm starting this column in the BoZone to apprise readers of Meetup.com groups in Bozeman. My plan is to feature different groups in different issues. Of course you can access all of the groups available by looking them up for yourself online. The first group I'm featuring is *Montana Social Dancing Meetup*. It's charming founder is Kerie Hagler, a dance instructor with Dance Kinexion and owner of The MAC (Montana Movement Arts Center). She explained that she felt that while there are different pockets of social dance in Bozeman, there's been no concerted effort to coordinate and plan opportunities to get other people who enjoy dancing to show up to dance. I commented that it seemed that many of the better dancers I know seem to all show up at the same places, which is where the best dance music is available on any given evening. She noted that local dance enthusiast Peggy Olson has a calendar she maintains to inform those in their circle informed, but it's not easily accessible to those who don't know about it and ask to get added to her list.

Kerie's idea is to inform anyone who enjoys dancing where to meet up to dance on a particular evening. It's not important that you be an

accomplished dancer, only that you like/love to dance. As a dance instructor, she's found that many people who take lessons don't get out enough to use what they've learned; and, we all know, that if you don't use it, you lose it! She feels that many men who are newer to dance seem to have a hard time going up to women they don't know to ask them to dance. The women, conversely, either aren't comfortable going out alone, or when they do go, venture out with friends, they often sit there tapping their feet or swaying to the music, longing for some gentleman to come up and ask them to dance. As a last resort, they get up and dance with their girlfriends. This opportunity to meet up gives social dancers a risk-free opportunity to overcome the anxiety associated with "a cold call" and the chance to make friends and improve your dancing abilities. And it enables dancers to help spread the word about where the good dance bands are playing and how to find out about local dance club gatherings. Kerie is also a co-organizer of the Kayaking and Canoeing Meetup group which I will elucidate further at some future time. Until then, join a Meetup and get out and dance! Visit meetup.com for more information. •

Learn to dance this fall!

Have you always wanted to learn to dance but haven't been able to fit it in your schedule? No more excuses! This fall, Kerie Hagler with Dance Kinexion is offering short-and-sweet evening and weekend dance classes in Bozeman and surrounding areas.

The unique **Dance Bootcamp** social dance series enables anyone to learn country, swing or ballroom dance in only one or two intensive sessions. Learn to twirl with a partner in popular styles such as upbeat Country Two-Step, Country Swing (Jitterbug) or East Coast Swing, or slower styles such as Waltz, Rumba and Night Club Two-Step, great for weddings, bars or the many dances

around the state. Classes are scheduled for either two-weeknight sessions or special one-day weekend workshops in October and November in Bozeman, Livingston and Butte. Using accelerating learning methods, you'll learn to move confidently with a partner and adapt your dancing to a variety of music styles and venues. Class fees are generally \$10 per hour, with student discounts available. Dance classes are fun and healthful for all ages, geared for all levels and a partner is not required to sign-up! If your schedule is unpredictable, custom private classes are available for groups, wedding parties, families or individuals starting at only \$15 per person. Find

a time that works for you and like-minded friends and get out on the dance floor! Drop-in classes are also an option in latin dancing with **Sizzling Salsa** Wednesday evenings and **Argentine Tango** with Bozeman Tango Tuesdays, both at the Montana Movement Arts Center (The MAC) at 8pm.

For more info on class schedules and locations, visit DanceKinexion.com or contact Kerie at 406-578-0298. The MAC is located at the corner of W. Kagy and S. 22nd Ave. and is also available to the community for venue and studio rentals for classes, workshops, parties, meetings and receptions. •

Dr. Penny Rosenwasser to speak

Congregation Beth Shalom and Montana State University will welcome Dr. Penny Rosenwasser to the Bozeman area during her interactive talks **"Hope into Practice: Jewish Women's Voices for Peace, Justice & Human Liberation"** Wednesday, September 30th and Thursday, October 1st.

Join in for an event of timely importance and long-lasting hope and inspiration featuring the peace and justice activist and academic. Dr. Rosenwasser has been speaking about her latest, award-winning book, *Hope Into Practice: Jewish Women choosing Justice Despite our Fears*, which will be available at the event. Her interactive talk will feature Hope into

Practice to offer a rich blend of healing stories, fascinating history, and a fair-minded perspective on Israel-Palestine. Linking personal healing with social justice, it's a call to repair the world! Dr. Rosenwasser will speak on September 30th in the SUB Ballroom B at 7pm followed by questions and answers. A reception will follow to facilitate further conversations. On October 1st, she will meet community members in another event open to the public at Temple Beth Shalom, one of the event's co-sponsors.

Dr. Rosenwasser also brings extensive and varied experience with and writings about: Visionary Voices, Women on Power: Conversations with Shamans,

Activists, Teachers, Artists and Healers; Voices from a 'Promised Land': Palestinian and Israeli Peace Activists Speak their Hearts; and Women Behind Bars, with Jeanne Mackey. Dr. Rosenwasser's combination of action research along with social change practice have been embraced by some of the leading peace, justice and women's studies and human rights organizations in the United States and internationally. Her event's themes and the invited co-sponsoring organizations will foster and facilitate a unique opportunity to build bridges, inspire courage and positive action across many differences that challenge us personally, culturally and politically today.

Co-sponsoring organizations are the MSU Offices of Diversity Awareness and Office of International Programs; Women's Center, MSU Departments of Political Science and History, Philosophy and Religious Studies; College of Letters and Sciences, Program in Women's and Gender Studies, Queer-Straight Alliance, and the Office of the MSU President. In addition to the support of Temple Beth Shalom, the Gallatin Valley Interfaith Association, Montana NOW and Community Mediation Center are co-sponsoring partners. These events are free and the public is invited. For more information, contact MSU Instructor in CLS Seminars Ms. Jan Strout at janstroutMSU@yahoo.com or Professor Franke Wilmer in the Department of Political Science at franke@montana.edu. •

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Storyteller Melissa Bangs comes to Verge

Storyteller and one-woman show **Melissa Bangs** will make her way to the Verge Theater stage for three nights of live, nonfiction storytelling Thursday, October 15th through Saturday, October 17th. **"Playing Monopoly with God & Other True Stories,"** will begin at 7pm each evening, with doors opening at 6pm. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door.

Melissa Bangs is a storyteller at heart. For her, a true story with all of its highs and lows, its light and dark, its clarity and murkiness is the route to understanding, forgiveness and compassion. Her hope is that by sharing this story, boldly, truthfully with a dose of humor and a deep self-love, others will be inspired to tell their own stories. As we deeply hear one another and ourselves...we transform.

During her first class at the comedy New York City club Upright Citizens Brigade, Bangs' teacher gave her two tasks. One—Every time you get on stage, have the guts to make a fool of yourself. Take risks. Find out what's on the other side of the more intimidating (more interesting) action. Two—See as much comedy at the club as possible. Do your homework. Study the ninjas. Find the magic. Then, figure out how it's done. Bangs had landed at Upright Citizens Brigade (UCB) on a double-dog dare from her mother. Everywhere she lived, her mom visited. Every time she visited, they took in some



comedy. Their night at UCB was a phenomenal knee-slapper. One problem. Of over a dozen comics, only three were women and only one was funny. That one was Amy Poehler. Given that Bangs had never been able to walk away from a double dog dare from her mom, Poehler soon became Melissa's homework. Her ninja. Her master. When Melissa left NYC in 2004 to return home to Montana, comedy class (& the live performances in front of a NYC audience) were among the hardest parts to leave behind. Comedy, and specifically improv, had taught

her so much. The ninjas like Amy did several things at a level she'd never imagined. They played it real, demonstrating the brilliance of the improv mantra "The funniest things are true." They listened more deeply, remembered details far beyond normal pedestrian capacity. And wildly, rather than finding conflict again and again as they invented scenarios and relationships at break-neck speed, they found agreement. Endless agreement. It was hilarious. Bangs never could have imagined that the next time she'd be performing comedy live on-

stage, she'd be telling the true story of her agonizing journey to the psych ward.

In September 2012, at 40 years old, Bangs gave birth to her beautiful daughter, Adelaide. One month later, profoundly sleep deprived, Bangs was admitted to the Providence Psychological Inpatient Unit. What came next was an extraordinary journey, one she has transformed into a non-fiction storytelling experience that is both wildly funny and terribly tragic. Bangs sold out four shows in Missoula earlier this year and packed two additional houses. The most common bit of feedback she heard was, "I was laughing or crying the entire time." While a reported 15% of women will experience a post partum mood disorder of some kind, Post Partum Support International suggests the true number is larger due to the fact that stigma and fear leave women isolated and enduring, rather than seeking help. While this show is definitely for parents that have experienced a rough post partum patch, it is also for anyone that has experienced deep or tragic loss. Bangs says, "We've all had our post partum psychosis. Yours might have been cancer, divorce or the death of a dear one. For anyone that has ever

arrived in a moment in life in which the bottom momentarily drops out, this story is for you." Bangs shares, reflecting on the first two runs and the upcoming West Coast tour in 2016, "Comedy taught me to deeply listen, to find agreement rather than blame and to play it real. It allowed me to find the funny, and in turn the healing, in the hardest, truest thing I've ever experienced. I am profoundly grateful to share this with others." She hopes that by telling this story with a large dose of truth, humor and self-love, she will give others permission to tell their stories, shed any shame or regret and follow their guts.

Join Melissa Bangs during her three-night series at the Verge for an evening of true stories full of bewilderment, chaos and hilarity. She has a knack for telling true stories that cut to the bone of our shared, vulnerable human condition. Bangs' true gift, however, comes in the moments in which she's able to string away the shame or agony of an experience and transform the room into an uproar of laughter. For tickets to this show, visit playingmonopolywithgod.com or call the Verge at 587-0737. For more information on Verge Theater, visit vergetheater.com.

Live from the Verge!

Verge Theater has officially opened its 21st Season and they have an exciting slate of upcoming productions on their calendar to celebrate.

There's still time to catch **The Adventures of Tom Sawyer!** The production's final showing will be Saturday, October 3rd at 2pm. Mark Twain's classic tale is brought to life on stage. This production is an all Teen Theater alumni cast, crew and director! Tom Sawyer is a force of nature—whether he's sneaking out of his Aunt Polly's house at night to visit the graveyard, or duping his playmates into whitewashing a fence, or stealing a kiss from the ravishing Becky Thatcher. Tom's small-town adventures on the banks of the Mississippi are the magical essence of childhood, a joyous leap into the great river of time and memory. This show is rated PG for mild violence. Tickets are \$7 and are available online at vergetheater.com or in person at Cactus Records.

From the creators of the record-breaking Broadway sensation "The Producers" comes a monster new musical comedy adapted by Mel Brooks (from his legendarily funny film) into a brilliant stage creation!— **Young Frankenstein!** Grandson of the infamous Victor Frankenstein, Frederick Frankenstein (pronounced "Fronk-en-steen") inherits his family's estate in Transylvania. With the help of a hunchbacked side-kick, Igor (pronounced "Eye-gore"), and a leggy lab assistant, Inga (pronounced normally), Frederick finds himself in the mad scientist shoes of his ancestors. "It's alive!" he exclaims as he brings to life a creature to rival his grandfather's. Of course, the monster inevitably escapes and hilarity abounds. Every bit as relevant to newcomers as it will be to audience members who remember the original movie, Young Frankenstein has all the panache of the screen sensation with a little extra theatrical flair added. With such memorable tunes as "The Transylvania Mania," "He Vas My Boyfriend" and "Puttin' On The Ritz," Young Frankenstein is scientifically-proven, monstrously good entertainment. Directed by Verge Theater's Artistic Director, Erin Roberg, with an all-star cast of musical veterans, Young Frankenstein will leave you in stitches! Ha! Continuing its hugely popular run on Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm, October 2nd, 3rd, 9th, and 10th. These shows will sell out, so reserve your seats online now at vergetheater.com or in person at Cactus Records in downtown Bozeman.

Verge Theater continues its tradition of live storytelling with **Tales From the Verge: Terrified**—two evenings of original stories, Friday and Saturday, October 23rd and 24th. This production will feature a collection of Bozeman actors, playwrights, comedians, and authors, recounting true stories from their lives in front of an audience. Touching, funny, embarrassing, exciting, thought-provoking and entirely true, performers Sadie Cassavaugh, Joanna Carey, Mark Austin, and host Ryan Cassavaugh will explore the evening's theme of "Terrified" in a series of short stories they

never intended to tell in public. Tales From the Verge runs one weekend only, Friday and Saturday, October 23rd & 24th, at 8pm.

Tickets are \$14, and reservations can be made online at vergetheater.com or stop in at Cactus Records in Downtown Bozeman.

Recover from your weekend with improv comedy! Once again, Verge Theater is offering up a Monday night sacrifice of the most daring, death defying type of live theater there is: Improv! They call it **Improv on the Verge!** Improv Monday Nights feature The Bozeman Improvers who will beguile you with their laser-like wits, sharp tongues, and obnoxiously large heads. These masterful, main stage players improvise sketches built around audience suggestions, play improv games similar to those you see on Who's Line Is It Anyway, and perform long form improv that is basically making up short plays on the spot. You have to experience this to believe it! It's a mere \$7 to get in and laugh like hell at the team of S.W.A.T. trained Improv Players. (S.W.A.T. = SouthWest Alternative Theater). Upcoming shows are on October 12th & 26th. All shows begin at 7pm, at Verge Theater. Reservations online at vergetheater.com or in person at Cactus Records in Downtown Bozeman.

Finally, Verge Theater will offer the **Silly Moose Comedy Improv Show for Kids** beginning Saturdays in October. Join the merry gang of comedians as they take the stage to offer a zany hour of improv games. Made up on the spot with suggestions and volunteers from the audience, these hilarious scenes delight kids and entertain adults! Shows run at Verge Theatre on Saturdays from October 24th through November 14th. Shows begin at 2:00pm and all tickets are \$7 dollars. Reservations online at vergetheater.com or in person at Cactus Records in Downtown Bozeman.

The Educational Wing of Verge Theater will be open now with classes for kids, teens, and adults, so sign up now for a stage adventure you'll never forget. They have Musical Theater and Comedy Improv for Kids, the Teen Theater show will be **The Music Man** (so enroll your teen now for a safe, fun, after school experience), and of course the five level Adult Improv school will be starting up a new session. Don't miss any of this fun: register now at vergetheater.com.

Much of what is happening around the theater can be attributed to their indefatigable Artistic and Program Director Erin Roberg, who is celebrating her TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY with the theater! That's ten seasons of great productions, teen theater, classes, and all around fun and craziness. Verge Theater and the community is lucky to have her: THANK YOU ERIN for a decade of awesomeness! The theater would love to hear your stories about Erin and how she has had an impact on your life! Share them if you would like by e-mailing info@vergetheater.com. Verge Theater is located at 2304 N. 7th Ave, in the strip mall across from Murdoch's. See you at one of these exciting shows! •

The Woman in Black at Blue Slipper

Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt from the book by Susan Hill, a local production of **"The Woman in Black"** will eerily take over the stage at the Blue Slipper Theatre in Livingston during the month of October. The show will run October 9th through the 31st with Friday and Saturday performances at 8pm, two Sunday matinees on the 18th and 25th at 3pm, and a special mid-night show on Halloween—the only and final show that day. Directed by Peggy Weisgerber and starring Kurt Gardner, Joe Weisgerber, Christopher DeJohn, and Justin Weisgerber, admission is \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Save \$2 off the per-ticket admission price and support local theater by buying a season ticket.



gūtimate child was accidentally killed. Anyone who sees her dies! The lawyer has invited some friends to watch as he and the actor recreate the events of that dark and stormy night. The Daily Mail called the original production, "A real theatrical spine chiller...A truly nerve shredding experience." and Time Out New York said the show, "Provides a pleasurable ripple of fear down one's spine and an uncomfortable lurch in the pit of one's stomach."

The Blue Slipper Theatre continues its tradition of offering the best in community theater as it has for 50 years. Located in the heart of Livingston's historic downtown district, the theatre produces four or five full-length productions each season, with a variety of comedic and dramatic selections included in the annual lineup. The Blue Slipper hosts touring productions, music, and comedy throughout the year and offers a holiday variety program to the public free of charge. The Blue Slipper also hosts a Kids Playwriting Festival in the spring to give area students the opportunity to write, direct and star in their own plays. The theatre is located at 113 East Callender Street. For tickets or more information, call 406-222-7720 or visit blueslipper.com.

Volunteers needed for Science Olympiad

From MSU News Service
Volunteers are invited to assist with the 31st annual **Montana Science Olympiad**, set for Tuesday, November 24th, on the campus of Montana State University. Volunteers are needed for running and scoring events, guiding participants around the MSU campus and helping in the Montana Science Olympiad office.
The Montana Science Olympiad is an academic interscholastic competition that consists of a series of individual and team events. Students in grades 6-12 from all over the state participate in challenging competi-

tions in biology, Earth science, chemistry, physics and computers and technology. Community members, students, faculty and staff who are interested in volunteering may sign up by calling (406) 994-7476 or e-mailing mtscioly@gmail.com. Individuals should sign up by **October 15th**. MSU students who volunteer may earn 700 Champ Change points, a free lunch and a free T-shirt. For more information, contact Elena Turner at (406) 994-7476 or visit bit.do/MTSO or <http://www.montana.edu/chhd/sciencemathresourcecenter/mtso/index.html>.

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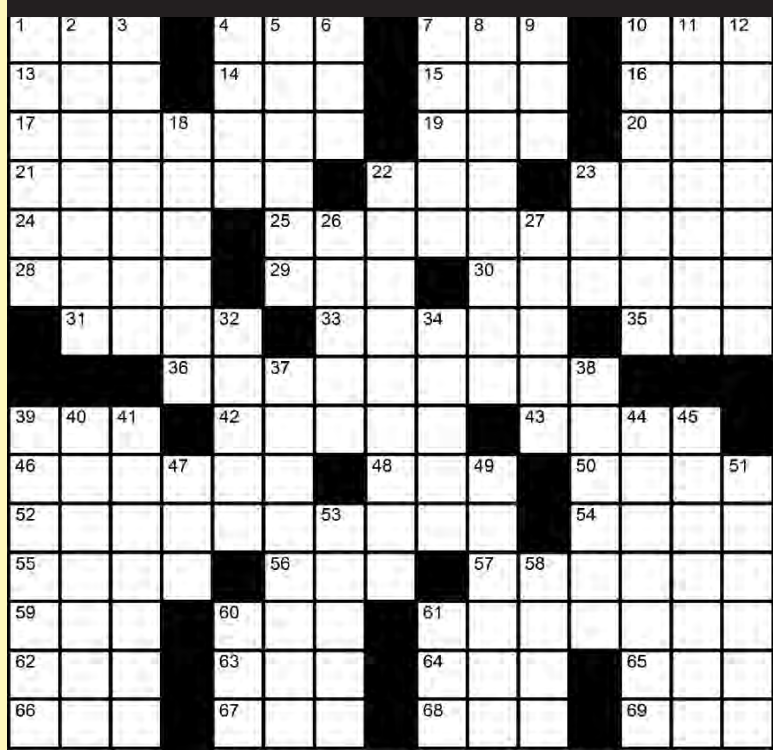
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Across

- 1 Booker T.'s backers
- 4 "More or less" suffix
- 7 Place to unwind
- 10 2011 Rose Bowl winner, for short
- 13 "___ pro nobis"
- 14 4 letters?
- 15 Spider's digs
- 16 Move like a kangaroo
- 17 Beatles song about a smor gasbord?
- 19 Path across the sky
- 20 Dr. who treats sinus issues
- 21 B flat's equivalent
- 22 "Funkytown" group Lipps, ___
- 23 "It's a yes-___ answer ..."
- 24 Know-it-all
- 25 Beatles song about making noodles?
- 28 Kaelin of the O.J. trial
- 29 Rescue squad member
- 30 Classical crossover quartet formed by Simon Cowell
- 31 "Switched-On Bach" synthesizer
- 33 BYU location
- 35 Just-released
- 36 Beatles song identifying leafy veggies?
- 39 Certain upperclassmen, briefly

- 42 Ashley Madison-enabled event, perhaps
- 43 ___ Domani (wine brand)
- 46 Rubber mouse, e.g.
- 48 Maui tourist attraction ___ Valley (hidden in CIA OPERATIVE)
- 50 Act like a couch potato
- 52 With 61-Across, Beatles song about a sandwich bread's wish?
- 54 German car company
- 55 Drop some details, perhaps
- 56 Fallen Angel ingredient
- 57 "It's a possibility"
- 59 Marge and Homer's neighbor
- 60 "Charter" tree
- 61 See 52-Across
- 62 Ripken of the Orioles
- 63 Distort data
- 64 Uncloseted
- 65 Burma's first prime minister
- 66 "Tarzan" star Ron
- 67 Final stages
- 68 AZ's setting
- 69 They have their own precincts, for short

Down

- 1 Hairdo that may be restyled into liberty spikes
- 2 Oregon's fourth-largest city

- 3 Greet informally
- 4 Doctor Frankenstein's helper
- 5 Quaint store
- 6 Kept under wraps
- 7 Football Hall-of-Famer Lynn
- 8 Sense
- 9 "Fresh Off the Boat" aier
- 10 Something to "blame it on," per Milli Vanilli
- 11 Cooperate secretly
- 12 So far
- 18 Pasta ___ (dish mentioned in "That's Amore")
- 22 Breach of privacy, perhaps
- 23 Airport code for O'Hare
- 26 Tank marking
- 27 Revolutionary place-finder?
- 32 "Hop aboard!"
- 34 Of base eight
- 37 "Nope, pick another one ..."
- 38 Chocolate-frosted item
- 39 Word stated in a Thomas Dolby song
- 40 Unfair treatment
- 41 In a calm manner
- 44 Pay, slangily
- 45 Seasoned vet
- 47 Demolition site letters
- 49 Contemptible
- 51 Chemical indicator
- 53 Hit the trail
- 58 Mixed breed
- 60 "Go, goalie!"
- 61 ___ Kippur

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Answers: Unfinished Business

Ivan Doig papers featured at MSU

From Kenning Arlitsch

The papers of the late **Ivan Doig**, called “a presiding figure in the literature of the American West,” will return to the writer’s native state, finding a home at Montana State University, university officials announced. MSU’s President Waded Cruzado said the university was “overjoyed” at the acquisition of the archive. “Few times in our lives we have an opportunity to witness a transformational event. This is exactly what the acquisition of the Doig collection represents for our library and for Montana State University,” Cruzado said. “The Doig collection will continue to establish Montana State University not only as a great school in agriculture and STEM, but also as a land-grant university fully committed to the humanities.” Carol Doig, widow of the celebrated writer who died in April at age 75, said she chose MSU over two major West Coast universities as a location for the archive, which will be housed in the MSU Library’s Special Collections and Archives. In addition, the MSU College of Letters and Science will integrate the papers into several teaching, research and scholarly activities, including a future conference. “Ivan’s archive is coming home,” Carol Doig said in announcing the commitment of her husband’s manuscripts, file cards, drafts, slides, tapes and other materials to MSU. “He considered Bozeman as home territory:

the shopping center for his family when they lived in Ringling and White Sulphur Springs, and when his family ran sheep in the Bridgers. Montana State University welcomed him early in his writing career, and recognized him with an honorary doctorate. I’m delighted that MSU will make his archive available both locally and globally.” Doig, who grew up in White Sulphur Springs and Dupuyer, was a writer of international acclaim who published 16 volumes of fiction and non-fiction. His first book, “This House of Sky: Landscapes of a Western Mind,” a poetic memoir published in 1979, was a finalist for the National Book Award. Doig then turned to writing fiction that perennially hit best-seller lists. His final book, “Last Bus to Wisdom,” which was published last month, is currently number 13 on the New York Times fiction best-seller list and number 9 on the National Independent Booksellers Association list. Although he had lived in Seattle for many years, the lives of his characters more often than not shared Doig’s Big Sky roots. In his obituary, the New York Times wrote that Doig “created a body of work that helped shape our understanding of rural working-class life in the postwar American West.” Doig held both bachelor’s and master’s degrees in journalism from Northwestern University and a doctorate in history from

the University of Washington. He was editor of The Rotarian magazine prior to turning to writing books. In 2007, Doig won the prestigious Wallace Stegner Award, named for the fellow prominent novelist and Western historian. A frequent visitor to Bozeman, Doig received an honorary doctorate from MSU in 1984. Doig was profiled in a 2009 issue of MSU’s Mountains and Minds magazine about his book, “The 11th Man,” which was inspired by MSU lore—the death of 11 players on Montana State College’s football team during World War II. In the Mountains and Minds interview, Doig spoke about his friendship with MSU’s late President Michael P. Malone, a historian whom Doig considered a colleague. Kenning Arlitsch, dean of the MSU Library, said the library will digitize the entire collection and make it available to the public on the Web as well as in print in the library’s Special Collections and Archives. “By committing Ivan’s archive to MSU, Carol Doig is placing immense trust in the institution and its people,” Arlitsch said. “Our proposal to Carol was unique in that it offered a partnership of the MSU Library and the College of Letters and Science that will ensure open access to print and digital versions of the collection, as well as integration with MSU’s teaching and research programs.” Nicol Rae, dean of the MSU

College of Letters and Science, said the college plans a scholarly conference on Doig’s legacy to be held in 2017. He added that the arrival of the Ivan Doig Collection at MSU, following the appointment of Rick Bass as the college’s first Western writer in residence earlier this year, cements MSU’s standing as a major center of excellence for teaching and scholarship on the American West. “The arrival of the Doig collection will have a transformational impact on teaching and scholarship on the American West at MSU,” Rae said. He added that the college will be raising funds for a visiting professorship at MSU named in honor of Doig. Arlitsch and Rae said 26 people, including scholars, local writers and members of the community, wrote in support of housing the archive at MSU. “(The proposal) rallied an enormous expression of support from the Bozeman-area literary community and MSU faculty and administrators,” Arlitsch said. He added that funding the acquisition will be made possible, in part, by a lead gift to the MSU Alumni Foundation by long-time MSU Library supporters Jim and Sue Hamilton of Bozeman. “We are grateful to Carol Doig for entrusting this extraordinary collection to MSU, and we were delighted to participate in the collaborative effort to make the acquisition,” the Hamiltons said in an email statement. •

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The Bridger Raptor fest lands in Bozeman

The **Bridger Raptor Festival** is back for its 2015 fall festivities, Friday, October 2nd through Sunday, October 4th, with events in and around the Bozeman area. The Bridger Raptor Festival is an annual event held in early October throughout the Bozeman area. The festival, which is free to the public, centers around the the largest known Golden Eagle migration in the United States. Since 1991, a raptor migration count has taken place every fall at the Bridger Bowl ski area in the Gallatin National Forest just north of Bozeman. Festival activities center around raptor viewing and include nature walks and talks, educational and entertaining programs and activities for people of all ages. The event is sponsored by Northwestern Energy and Bridger Bowl. It is hosted by the Museum of the Rockies, the

Bridger Bowl Foundation, Gallatin National Forest, and the Montana Raptor Conservation Center, and the Sacajawea and Montana chapters of the Audubon Society.

Founder of Raptors of the Rockies and keynote speaker **Kate Davis** will kick off the weekend with a presentation of "Raptor Education in the West" at the Museum of the Rockies at 7pm. People have always been enchanted with birds of prey, and Davis' lecture will investigate the reasons in a PowerPoint and presentation with live birds. Topics of discussion will center around what makes up a raptor and their special place in history and society. Participants will meet a falcon, an eagle, and owls up close. Individual life histories and species specifics are explored with a discussion of Peregrine Falcon population recovery, Golden



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Eagles' persecution and now protection, the enigma of owls, and importance of natural resource conservation. The presentation will finish, as in every program, by learning how to hoot up an owl.

The Bridger Raptor Festival: A Migration Celebration is an annual event dedicated to promoting an awareness and appreciation

for the migration of raptors and other wildlife through the Northern Rockies. The Festival seeks to raise awareness and support local, national and international organizations that share in this mission. The festival will connect the general public to research regarding wildlife and to promote access and interpretation to the findings of the research and foster a greater understanding and appreciation of the local wildlife—while providing opportunities to for life-long learning. These events are free and available to the general public, appealing to a wide range of backgrounds, ages and interests.

For more information, including a complete list of events and locations, visit bridgeraptorfest.org.

Kate Davis, founder of Raptors of the Rockies, will speak on "Raptor Education in the West"

Kids: improve Bozeman now!

On November 5th, The Bozeman Area Community Foundation and The Baxter will host **Bozeman SOUP for Shorties** event from 6-8pm featuring four youth under 18 years old and their innovative ideas to make Bozeman a better place to live.

The Bozeman SOUP is a micro-granting dinner celebrating and supporting innovative projects that benefit the Bozeman community. With a small donation of \$10 at the door, soup by Wheelhouse Kitchen, bread from Wild Crumb and a vote are provided to attendees. Handmade pottery bowls by local Gangbusters pottery will be available for purchase. Participants will listen to four short presentations from youth ranging from art, eco-agriculture, social justice, social entrepreneurs, education, technology, etc. that create a positive impact in the Bozeman community. After all the presentations are complete, participants grab a bowl of delicious soup and bread and discuss their favorite idea with other community members. When the night nears to a close, participants vote for their favorite idea. All votes are then counted and whoever has the most votes takes home all the money from the door to fund their idea!

"At the Bozeman Area

Community Foundation, we believe that anyone can be a philanthropist by giving of their time, talents or treasures to their community. The Bozeman SOUP for Shorties event is a great way to inspire and engage our youth in giving back by harnessing their innovative ideas to create community change. We can't wait to hear what ideas will be shared on November 5th! We are thrilled to partner with The Baxter



to make this event a reality," said Bridget Wilkinson, Executive Director for the Bozeman Area Community Foundation. In November, the Bozeman SOUP for Shorties theme will feature ideas from youth 18 and under. Presenters can be an individual or a team of youth with a great idea!

All local youth are encouraged

to submit their innovative idea by filling out a short application at <http://www.bozemanfoundation.org/g/bozeman-soup-project/> by **October 8th at midnight**. All applications will then be reviewed by a committee and four youth community members will be selected to present their idea during the event on Thursday, November 5th. All presenters will receive training on how to give their short presentation. For more information about the Bozeman SOUP for Shorties event, contact Bridget Wilkinson at 587-6262, bridget@bozemanfoundation.org or go to <http://www.bozemanfoundation.org/bozeman-soup-project/> to learn more.

The Bozeman Area Community Foundation is connecting people who care to causes that matter most to them. The Bozeman Area Community Foundation serves the areas of Bozeman, Big Sky, Belgrade, Manhattan, Churchill, Three Forks, and the rural areas in between. Since its inception, the Foundation has distributed more than \$300,000 in grants to 100+ local nonprofit organizations. Learn more at bozemanfoundation.org.

Check out your Bozeman Public Library

The **Bozeman Public Library** offers more than just a vast selection of books, periodicals, and movies to its many pass-holders. The staff is excited to host a number of live music and other events throughout the month. So when you're not getting lost in the stacks, come check out one of these fun events at your community sponsored Bozeman Public Library.

Popular chamber music series *Noon Notes* returns to the library, the first Monday of every month, from noon to 1pm. This event is free and open to the public. Co-sponsored by the Montana Chamber Music Society and hosted by Bozeman Library Foundation, the six-part series features local musicians discussing and playing chamber music with a goal of instilling a new or refreshed appreciation of this time-period music. Join in for the next concert on October 5th when violinist Carrie Krause, cellist Julia Cory Slovarp, and guitarist Michael Videon will perform music by Handel, Pisendel, Corelli and John Playford.

Yoga for All continues Tuesdays in October, 11-11:45am with MacKenzie Brosious from Mountain Yoga and 12-12:45pm with Jen DuCharme from Flow Outside leading us in this restorative practice. The next free sessions are on the 1st and run throughout the month.

The *Wonderlust Friday Forum* will

feature Randy Carpenter with Future West, talking about growth in the Gallatin Valley on Friday, October 9th from 12-1:30pm in the Bozeman Public Library's large community room. Future West is a non-profit that helps communities identify and achieve their desired future. Part of his duties include coordinating the Gallatin Ahead initiative, which fos-



ters cooperation among the communities in the Valley to plan together for the future. Randy will discuss this initiative and what we need to do to maintain our quality of life here even as we grow. Randy's background is in regional planning, which he has put to good use in the West working with communities struggling with the challenges growth brings. Friday Forum is a monthly speaker series sponsored by Wonderlust, a non-profit organization dedicated to life-long learning, and hosted by the Bozeman Library Foundation.

The Bozeman Public Library is located at 626 E. Main Street. For more information on these events, please call Paula at 582-2426 or visit bozemanlibrary.org.

Family fun with Children's Museum!

The **Children's Museum of Bozeman** enriches our community by engaging children and adults in the magic of shared learning and discovery. They are dedicated to providing hands-on exhibits and enriching programs that spark imagination, foster curiosity and promote self-confidence. There are a number of upcoming events to look forward to at the museum.

Make sure not to miss the museum's second annual **Spaghetti Dinner and Family Trivia Night** on Saturday, October 10th from 5-8pm at the Lindley Center. Look forward to a delicious spaghetti dinner, entertainment by Silly Moose Improv, fun family trivia contest with prizes, and an ice cream bar! Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for children. Tickets are available at cmbozeman.org, or by calling 522-9087. Hope to see you there!

The second Friday of every month, all year round, is **Free Friday Night** at the museum! This event is open to all ages and completely free of charge. Friday nights at the Children's museum are pure magic! Play and learn as you explore the permanent and traveling exhibits and enjoy presentations by local science experts, artists, health care professionals, and community leaders. They'll be serving pizza for \$1 a slice, thanks to the generous sponsorship of Tarantino's Pizzeria. Upcoming Free Friday Nights include October

9th and November 13th.

On the first Monday of month throughout the school year, the museum teams up with Kate Bryan of Music Together and Chet Leach of Rhythm Drums to bring you Music Mondays—a series of FREE fun-filled, family-oriented music-making experiences. These gatherings feature singing, rhythm, movement, and improvisation, and are designed for families with children ages infant to 6. These classes are free with museum admission. Upcoming Music Mondays include October 5th and November 2nd.

It's back, and better than ever! It's the **Golden Ticket Raffle**, and you've got to be in it to win it. Ten lucky winners each chose the prize package of their dreams at our drawing December 11th during the Free Friday Night. Only 100 tickets will be sold at \$100 per ticket. There will be ten tickets drawn to win one of ten sought-after prizes. The first winner will get to pick from all ten prizes, the second winner from the nine remaining prizes, and so on. Expect vouchers for romantic get-aways, family adventures, fine dining, and more! Many thanks to everyone who participated for so generously supporting the programs and exhibits that make the Children's Museum a favorite family destination. Everybody wins!

Have you seen the Fall Programs Calendar for the **STEAMlab**? Since opening in

January, the lab has welcomed over 350 kids ages 8 & up to take part in hands-on programs in electronics, programming, and 3-D printing. The museum is currently enrolling for PIR Day Camps, Open Lab Hours for teens, Girls Coding Club, and STEAM & Suds for adults who want to learn more about the STEAMlab experience. Find the calendar on their website, register online, and join the hundreds of people who are taking advantage of CMB's enriching high-tech maker-space.

The museum is also excited to introduce a new exhibit for the month of October—**Nano!** Nano is an interactive exhibition that engages audiences in nanoscale science, engineering, and technology. Hands-on exhibits present the basics of nanoscience and engineering, introduce some real world applications, and explore the societal and ethical implications of this new technology. Build a giant carbon nano-tube, experiment with static electricity & gravity, and explore magnetic materials like magnetite sand and iron powder.

With so much happening at The Children's Museum—Spaghetti Dinners, Raffles, Free Friday Nights, new exhibits, and all the exciting programs in the STEAMlab—the kids' complex is truly reaching out to a larger group of people than ever before. It's a great time to support the museum, so the staff hopes to see you soon!

The Children's Museum of Bozeman is located at 202 South Wilson Avenue. Regular hours of operation are Monday through Saturday, 10am to 5:30pm.

Daily admission is \$5 per person. For more information or to purchase tickets to any of these events, visit cmbozeman.org, or call 406 522-9087.

Free seminars sponsored by Learning Options

Autism Explored - Three Worlds and Three Steps

A free seminar sponsored by Learning Options will take place at the Bozeman Library, on Wednesday, October 21, 2015 at 7 pm

Imagine a super computer with an operating system missing parts and outdated. Does the super computer do all that we expect of it? NO. It can only operate to the level of its operating system. Think of an individual with autism -- bright, yet confused and overwhelmed about how to step outside their inner world and participate in life. Among the similarities and differences, one thing for sure is their operating system is not equivalent to their supercomputer self.

Elsie Johnson, Davis Autism Approach Facilitator / Coach, presents the Davis Autism Approach at 7 pm on October 21st at the Bozeman library. Come and learn about how natural changes occur as the person with autism creates a new filter from his/her experiences. For more information contact Elsie at 282-7416 or elsie@thelearningoptions.com, or visit the 'services' page at www.thelearningoptions.com

Dyslexic Thinking - A Gift AND Disability

A free seminar sponsored by Learning Options will take place at the Bozeman Library on Thursday Oct 22, 2015 at 7 pm

Famous dyslexic thinkers are known for their talents, yet the flip

side of the coin is the struggles these creative thinkers experience with reading, writing, spelling and often attention. Their brain is not broken.

A brain, when busy using dyslexic thinking, is creating imaginative intuitive ideas. The brain is not available to receive what the eyes and ears are physically receiving. It's like expecting to withdraw money from an ATM that has no funds. The funds never really got into the ATM because it was 'off line' — When a dyslexic thinker understands that being 'off line' is a Gift, they can control 'off' and 'on'. Thus they can take the DIS out of Disability.

As a dyslexic practitioner, Elsie provides dyslexic thinkers tools to take advantage of their thinking. Parents and teens who attend this seminar have seen results in their teens' self esteem and confidence. Teachers appreciate the information and resources they can use on their own. Leave with the understanding that dyslexic thinkers are among the brightest in our society; what's more, with the right approach, the dyslexic thinking style contains all the ingredients for academic success.

Attend at the Bozeman Library, Thursday, October 22, 2015, 7 pm. The seminar is sponsored by Learning Options; Continuing Education and Teacher Renewal Units are available. Additional information available by calling Learning Options at 406-282-7416 or email elsie@thelearningoptions.com, and www.thelearningoptions.com.

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Support elephants, sound therapy at Dari Rasa

An elephant hospital is being built in Chiang Mai Thailand. This project is extraordinary as it will be the first ever hospital for elephants that utilizes sound therapy through the use of singing bowls. The project has deep roots in Bozeman through the **Dari Rasa Trunk Show**. During their first trip to Thailand in 2013, Dari Rasa proprietor Linda Chambers and company began their work with the staff and the elephants. They learned that the singing bowls help the elephants let go of stress and PTSD and they are happier as a result of the sound therapy. Dari Rasa has gifted many bowls to them to continue the work. Their current goal is to raise the rest of the funds needed to purchase the five large Tibetan singing bowls that will go into the hospital.

On Saturday, October 10th from 6-8pm, Chambers will host an event to raise the funds at Dari Rasa on 132 East Main Street downtown. There will be live music, food, libations, and many donated items for you to purchase. Your attendance and contributions to this project are going to make it all possible so thank you in advance. Don't miss out on this

fun and rewarding event!
 Dari Rasa also offers **Sound Healing Sessions** to the people of the greater Bozeman area—so the elephants to reap all the benefits! Sound Healing is a vibrational energy modality used to bring about balance of our physical, spiritual, and emotional bodies. The human body is made up of electro-magnetic vibrations. “Each atom and element of the body, each organ and organism” responds to

vibrations (Edgar Cayce, 1928). These vibrational patterns influence our well being on many levels. Each atom has its own frequency.



Vibrating “out of sync” can manifest as disease. Sound work helps release “stuck” patterns. Sound work increases the positive charge in cells, which promotes normal cellular division. Sound work alters neurotransmitter patterns of all five senses. Our natural frequencies drop as we age, or when we become ill. Sound work boosts our vibrational frequencies.

Through the use of vibrational energy medicine, sound therapy, and other subtle energy treatments, you can enhance the positive resonance of our body, mind, and spirit. The intention of the practitioner is to provide the opportunity for the client to relax into the sounds, so that the sound becomes the “carrier wave” upon which their own healing intentions ride. Crystal Bowls emit photons, just like the sun, so you receive the same benefit without the harmful rays. Dari Rasa offers sessions that include the use of Classic Frosted Bowls, Tibetan Singing Bowls and Alchemy Bowls for \$60. Sessions include a personal eye pillow and Coconut Water. Drop in to Dari Rasa downtown at 132 East Main Street or call 582-0166 to make an appointment today! •

NASA's Mars Exploration Rover Opportunity gears up for winter

NASA's Mars Exploration Rover Opportunity is conducting a “walkabout” survey of “Marathon Valley,” where the rover's operators plan to use the vehicle through the upcoming Martian winter, and beyond, to study the context for outcrops bearing clay minerals.

Marathon Valley slices downhill from west to east for about 300 yards or meters through the western rim of Endeavour Crater. Opportunity has been investigating rock targets in the western portion of the valley since late July, working its way eastward in a thorough reconnaissance of the area.

The rover's panoramic camera has captured a scene dominated by a summit called “Hinners Point,” forming part of the valley's northern edge. The image also shows a portion of the valley floor with swirling reddish zones that have been a target for study. It is online at:

<http://www.jpl.nasa.gov/spac-images/details.php?id=PIA19819>

For several months starting in mid- to late October, the rover team plans to operate Opportunity on the southern side of the valley to take advantage of the sun-facing slope. The site is in Mars' southern hemisphere, so the sun is to the north during fall and winter days. Tilting the rover toward the sun increases power output from its solar panels. The shortest-daylight period of this seventh

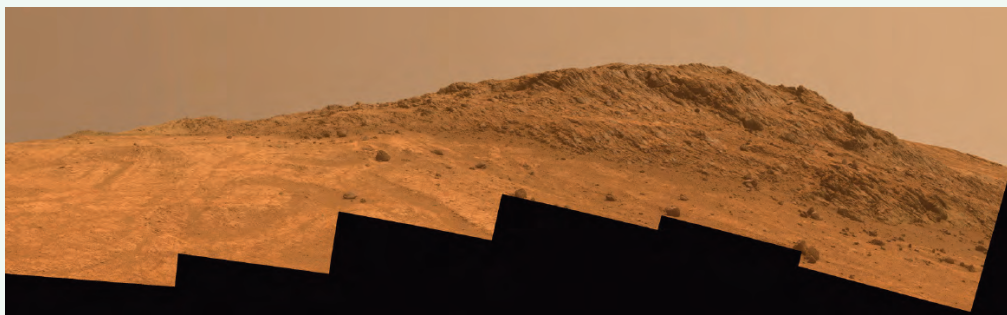
Martian winter for Opportunity will come in January 2016.

“Our expectation is that Opportunity will be able to remain mobile through the winter,” said Mars Exploration Rover Project Manager John Callas of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California.

The walkabout is identifying investigation targets in and near the valley floor. Rocks in

valley floor for detailed measurements of outcrops that may host the clay minerals.”

Endeavour Crater spans about 14 miles (22 kilometers) in diameter. Opportunity has been studying its western rim since 2011. Marathon Valley became a high priority destination after a concentration of clay minerals called smectites was mapped there based on observations by the Compact Reconnaissance Imaging



reddish zones there contain more silica and less iron than most rocks in the area.

“We have detective work to do in Marathon Valley for many months ahead,” said Opportunity Deputy Principal Investigator Ray Arvidson, of Washington University in St. Louis. “During the Martian late fall and winter seasons Opportunity will conduct its measurements and traverses on the southern side of the valley. When spring arrives the rover will return to the

Spectrometer for Mars aboard NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter. Smectites form under wetter, milder conditions than most rocks at the Opportunity site. Opportunity is investigating relationships among clay-bearing and neighboring deposits for clues about the history of environmental changes.

What's an Elio?

What's an Elio you ask?

A few short years ago, automotive enthusiast Paul Elio sized up the prevailing status quo of personal transportation. He saw the soaring costs of the vehicles we drive. He saw fuel prices spike to record highs almost daily. He saw Americans struggling with an economy that was taking too much and giving back too little. Paul Elio decided that the world was ready for something radically new. The result? A three-wheeled masterpiece of automotive brilliance that bears his name.

Paul set out from there with a clear-cut mission statement:

“To provide a fun-to-drive, super-economical personal transportation alternative, that's affordable, safe, and environmentally friendly. We are committed to the American dream, creating American jobs, and bringing American automotive ingenuity to every vehicle we build. This is, and will remain our mission at Elio.”

“For students the vehicle would offer a safe and reliable means to move around campus. It would allow families with minivans and SUV's to add an economical commuter vehicle to the driveway. For pure enthusiasts, it would deliver on flat out fun – with a potential for customizing as unlimited as imagination itself. Paul Elio envisioned a vehicle that's truly for everybody, and its inflation-defying \$6,800, sticker price ensures that nobody will be left out.”

As noted, Paul Elio's vision also included providing vital American jobs. This meant of course that he would tap the best of America's automotive know-how on all levels of design and manufacturing. Paul Elio has never wavered from his mission. And the result is a three-wheeled expression of automotive brilliance that bears his name.

Elio is an idea whose time has come – and that time is now!

In a nutshell, Elio is a stand-alone solution for today's generation of drivers. Gas prices are constantly spiking. Cars themselves cost more than houses did a few short years ago.

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The positive impact of Elio ripples well beyond personal owner benefits. It will generate thousands of jobs while setting a whole new standard for environmental friendliness. So, why Elio? A better question might be “Why anything else?”* *Starting MSRP excludes*

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They did it in the small stuff, like: Strategic placement of the hood latches, and



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Major opposition to Montana railroad

From Larry Winslow

The federal Surface Transportation Board has received more than 110,000 comments opposing plans for the Tongue River Railroad (TRR). Northern Plains Resource Council, a conservation and family agriculture group which has been fighting the TRR for 35 years, and other groups in the Northwest have organized members in sending comments to the Board. Commenters cited inadequacies in the draft environmental impact statement (EIS) for the proposed coal-hauling railroad in southeast Montana.

The Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council voted unanimously to oppose the TRR, and Missoula City Council will vote on a resolution whether to oppose the TRR. The TRR would condemn up to 90 miles of working family farm and ranch land and industrialize an important agricultural valley in order to move Otter Creek coal toward the West Coast for export to Asia. "The TRR will only haul coal

and is not a common carrier," said Mark Fix, a rancher on the Tongue River and member of the Northern Plains Resource Council. "They should not have the right of federal eminent domain to condemn and take our property to build this railroad. The TRR will forever disrupt our operations and will bring noise and fires and weeds to our doorstep. And for what? To ship coal to Asia."

The railroad has faced long years of opposition from southeastern Montana ranchers and tribal members, who have recently been joined by a growing coalition of down-rail cities and towns concerned about the effects of dramatically increased coal train traffic. Besides disrupting agricultural oper-

ations, coal train traffic between Montana and proposed West Coast coal ports would mean more coal dust and diesel exhaust pollution, more derailments, decreased property values along the tracks, and longer waits for emergency services as ambulances and fire trucks are

said "Bozeman, Livingston, and Belgrade are all bisected by the rail line, so even adding five more trains a day will greatly disrupt traffic, emergency services, and day-to-day life in a growing community. I worry about the fact that our hospital is on one side of the tracks, but many

fall on us taxpayers—people who won't be benefiting from this increase in coal train traffic at all." In addition to the environmental and economic issues, commenters criticized the informational and analytic failures of the draft EIS. Many of its conclusions were based on

economic assumptions that the public wasn't even allowed to review. In the end, French said, the project will shove costs onto many people from eastern Montana to Puget Sound, but will only benefit the speculators behind proposed coal-to-Asia projects. That is why opposition has come from so many corners.

Larry Winslow is the Communications Coordinator for the Northern Plains Resource Council out of

Billings. Northern Plains is a grassroots conservation and family agriculture group. They organize Montana citizens to protect our water quality, family farms and ranches, and unique quality of life. For more information, visit northexplains.org. •



stuck waiting for trains to go by. None of these down-rail impacts were adequately addressed by the draft EIS.

Kate French, a Northern Plains member in Bozeman,

families live on the other side of the tracks. How will this work out during an emergency medical situation? It's clear to me that more overpasses and underpasses will be needed to deal with these obvious impacts," said French. "But who will pay for these costly upgrades? It will

National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day

On Saturday, September 26 the Montana Department of Justice, local law enforcement agencies and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) gave the public its tenth opportunity in five years to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of unused prescription drugs.

Montanans were invited to bring their unwanted prescription pills and patches for free, anonymous, no-questions-asked disposal at one of over 20 participating sites across the state. "According to the Montana Office of Epidemiology and Scientific Support, in 2013 there were 125 overdose deaths from prescription substances on their own," said Attorney General Tim Fox. "That number doesn't even include deaths where prescription drugs were mixed with alcohol or illicit drugs, or deaths resulting from drug DUIs. Prescription medicines that sit in home cabinets are highly susceptible to abuse, misuse and diversion. That's why safe, responsible disposal at a Take-Back Day location or at a permanent drug take-back box is the best thing to do with unneeded medications."

Residents who did not make it to a Take-Back Day event, or who do not live in one of the cities that hosted a Take-Back event can dispose of their unwanted medications by visiting a permanent drug drop box location. In Bozeman that is the Bozeman Police Department at 30 North Rouse Avenue and the Bozeman PD/ Gallatin County Sheriff's Office at 615 South 16th St.

Additionally, the Attorney General's Office recently awarded \$26,000 in grants to 13 Montana pharmacies to become pharmacy prescription drug take-back locations, making it easier for consumers to dispose of these dangerous substances safely and responsibly. The 13 awardees are Bitterroot Drug in Hamilton, Granite Pharmacy in Missoula, Florence Pharmacy in Florence, Benton Pharmacy in Fort



Benton, Health Service Pharmacy at the University of Montana's Curry Health Center in Missoula, Alpine Apothecary in Whitefish, St. James Healthcare Hospital Pharmacy in Butte, Family Pharmacy in Stevensville, Lolo Drug in Lolo and The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Tribal Health Department with locations in St. Ignatius and Polson. These pharmacy locations will be added to the list as soon as their sites are up and running.

The National Prescription Drug Take-Back addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. In the previous nine Take-Back events nationwide from 2010-2014, more

than 4.8 million pounds — 2,411 tons — of drugs were collected. Many Americans are not aware that medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are at alarming rates, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that many abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, many Americans do not know how to properly dispose of their unused medicine, often flushing them down the toilet or throwing them away — both potential safety and health hazards.

Last Saturday collection here in Bozeman was a huge success with 15 to 20lbs pounds being collected for proper disposal. In addition to that, all the existing boxes from Livingston law center, Belgrade's law center, Manhattan's law center and West Yellowstone's law center were also collected totalling 92 pounds. Every location is confidential and open 24 hours. All the pills were shipped through the DEA for incineration.

The following items cannot be accepted at the Take-Back locations: Illegal drugs, chemotherapy drugs, needles, sharps, mercury (thermometers), oxygen containers, pressurized canisters, and radioactive substances. For more information about what to do with unwanted prescription drugs call the Missouri River Task force at 582-2100. •

Learn how to speak more skillfully

Do you find you say something to a loved one or co-worker and the moment it comes out of your mouth you wish you could take it back? It just popped out and now it's hanging in the air like a smelly dirty sock. Perhaps you listen about 20% of the time when you're in conversation, thinking about your to do list, what you're going to say next, or wondering if the person likes you. Or perhaps you're tired of the voice in your head running amuck with critical comments about how you drive, look, or act, or how others drive, look, or act, and you're ready for that voice to change into something more kind.

If you can relate, then take part in a 4-week meditation series titled "Wise Speech: Using Skillful Words in Everyday Life" beginning Tuesday, October 6th at 7:15pm in the Alchemy Health and Yoga Center at 1119 N. 7th

Ave. (Audio live-streaming is available if you live out of town or want to take the course with a loved one who lives out of town.) Angela Marie Patnode, Transformational Coach and Spiritual Teacher, will guide you into seeing how being conscious in your speech can positively affect your thoughts, which creates more peace, clarity, and joy inside. The importance of speech is this: words can break or save lives, make enemies or friends, start war or create peace, and help you define your truth and wisdom. You will learn to identify your intentions with awareness before you speak: "Will saying what I have the urge to say right now, serve my goals in relationship with this person and in my life, and if so, how can I say it skillfully and from the heart?"

Week 1: Cultivating conscious Intention; Week 2: Awareness of

communication patterns; Week 3: Negative self-talk and how to change it; Week 4: Listening skills. You will learn how to tell the difference between reacting versus responding, how to stop and pause before hand, and how to make amends when reactions occur—because they do! Prior meditation experience recommended but not required. This class will help to bring meditation back into your life if it has dissolved or deepen your current meditation practice. All are welcome! Angela has been a student of Buddhism and Non-Duality for over 12 years bringing a wealth of wisdom and insight to each class. To register call 406-600-6307 or e-mail info@angela-mariapatnode.com. Suggested donation (Dana): \$37 for all 4 classes. •

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by Susan Fisher

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This event is for Adults and kids 12 and over. We also offer family events if you would like to get your whole family identified. Kids 11 and under we can work with in Private Events, call 406-404-1134 for more information. •

Learn some outdoor science skills

MSU's Extended University will host an **Outdoor Science Skills: Geology Series** this month. The classes will be held Wednesdays, October 7th, 14th, and 21st from 6:30-8:30pm. This series will focus on the rock cycle, major rock types, and the geologic features as a primer for being able to identify various rock types. The basic rock types you will learn are sedimentary, igneous, and metamorphic. Come interact with different rock samples and better understand the geologic processes that have shaped the earth! For more information or to register online, visit <http://cu.montana.edu/ContinuingEd> or call 406-994-6683.

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land-grant mission of Montana State University by reaching beyond the traditional campus, classrooms, and academic programs to create unique learning environments and provide educational opportunities for individuals to meet their academic, professional, and lifelong learning goals. MSU Extended University offers: Development and delivery of flexible online and distance learning programs; Outreach and engagement programs and support services; Partnership opportunities for the University community and other constituents; Instructional technology support for teaching and learning; and Credit and non-credit courses, certificates, and degrees beyond the traditional campus offerings. •

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Lunch & learning at the MSU's Women's Center

The MSU Women's Center will present a pair of informative **Sack Lunch Seminars** in October. These sessions are free, fun, informal, and open to everyone! Be sure to bring your lunch and join in for one of these upcoming events.

Leave Stress Behind: Learn the Life-Changing Practice of Meditation will be held Wednesday, October 14th from noon to 1pm in SUB-168. Perhaps you lay awake at night worrying or stressing about tomorrow or the next day or next week, or wake up in the morning, jump on your e-mail and start your day with adrenaline rushing, and feeling anxious. Or perhaps you feel distant from the people you love the most. Imagine feeling more relaxed, connected and open with the people you most care about, speaking your truth and having more patience during difficult times. These are just a few of the

benefits of the 2500 year old practice of meditation. Other benefits include better sleep, feeling calmer, more purposeful, lowering your blood pressure, and lowering your heart and respiration rates. Join Angela Marie Patnode, Transformational Coach and Spiritual Teacher, for a 1-hour talk to learn the 3 simple steps for creating a meditation practice in your daily life. Angela brings with her 13 years of Buddhist study and 6 years of teaching experience to provide a wealth of wisdom for her participants.

Three Powerful Principles for Boosting Employee Accountability will be held Wednesday, October 28th from noon to 1pm in SUB-168. This presentation, by award-winning business coach, leadership mentor, and teamwork expert, Leslie Cunningham, is for leaders and business owners and anyone in

a management or supervisory position who wants to significantly boost employee ownership and accountability. During this presentation you'll learn: 1) how to inspire your team members to think like an owner and manager so they go above and beyond what's expected of them; 2) how to overcome resistance and achieve employee buy-in; 3) how to get your team members to follow through on their

commitments and job responsibilities.

The MSU Women's Center is a



<http://www.angelarapnode.com/>

department in the division of Student Success and was created to

promote greater responsiveness to the needs of university women. Their focus is to empower women and create an equitable campus environment by offering educational programs to the university population about gender and women's issues. The Center is open to all students, staff, faculty, and community members, male and female. The Center is physically accessible and a place for students to stop by, relax, and explore their concerns, issues, and options through information and conversation. Campus and community members are encouraged to become involved in the Center through work-study, volunteer, and internship positions. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9am to 4pm during the academic year when classes are in session. For more information, visit montana.edu/women/.

Experience the Power of Connection

Have you ever wanted to change the dynamics of your professional and personal relationships? Learn how to transform the quality of the relationships and partnerships in your life with **The Power of Connection** workshop weekend Friday, October 23rd through Sunday, October 25th. This three-day, 25-hour course will give you a new set of tools for your life tool box, enabling you to: make clear choices; overcome personal fears; create desired results; negotiate with clarity; communicate more openly

and honestly; release judgement in the moment; improve listening and speaking skills; and live with vision and purpose.

Program leader Troy has himself felt the astounding effects of this course. He and his cohorts bring varied personal and professional backgrounds into their experiential teaching styles to this creative communication skill set, developed by the More to Life program. For many participants, it is a first adventure looking inward to see what has not been working for the

connection they are wanting at home and work. Troy then teaches simple repeatable processes that can help make the shift in real time for your everyday interactions from what you don't want, to what you do want—starting with the most important conversation, the one with yourself. This is not a course with a power point that you take notes on, and go home with ideas you will forget. This is a course teaching you to inhabit another part of you, deep in your body, in your willingness, inside that which does

not forget. "Personally," he says, "when we took this course 6 years ago, it radically changed how we speak to each other, our kids, and the people in our families and businesses. I knew I wanted to teach this course when I heard my kids using these tools with their friends."

All course hours are required for completion and credentials. To register, for more information about this workshop, or to arrange a free preview at your place of business or organization, call Troy at 406-579-0000 or e-mail



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Crohn's & Colitis conference at library

The Bozeman Public Library will host the annual **Patient & Family Education Conference** presented by the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America on Saturday, October 3rd at 10am. Live well by learning about new treatments, current research and connecting with other community members.

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA) is a non-profit, volunteer-driven

organization dedicated to finding the cures for Crohn's Disease and ulcerative colitis. It was founded in 1967 by Irwin M. and Suzanne Rosenthal, William D. and Shelby Modell, and Henry D. Janowitz, M.D. Since their founding over four decades ago, CCFA has remained at the forefront of research in Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. Today, they fund cutting-edge studies at major medical institutions, nurture investigators at the early stages of their

careers, and finance underdeveloped areas of research. In addition, their educational workshops and programs, along with their scientific journal, Inflammatory Bowel Diseases, enable medical professionals to keep pace with this rapidly growing field. CCFA is very proud that the National Institutes of Health has commended them for "uniting the research community and strengthening IBD research." Learn more at www.ccfaf.org.

Celebrate Montana conservation!

The Montana Conservation Voters (MCV) will host their **2015 Conservation Celebration** on Saturday, October 17th at Bridger Bowl outside of Bozeman in an effort to honor Montana's Outdoor Heritage. The event will begin with registration and a social hour at 6pm, followed by dinner and a program at 7pm.

Featured speakers will include Governor Steve Bullock and

Superintendent of Public Instruction Denise Juneau. The event will include: a locally sourced dinner; Montana-crafted beer by Bridger Brewing and Katabatic Brewing; jazz by Craig Hall and music by Theresa Keaveny; a live auction including: a South African safari for two, a historical Missouri River trip with Stephanie Ambrose Tubbs, an E Bar L Ranch horseback ride, lunch, and hotel stay; and much more!

Tickets to this event are \$100 each and may be purchased through the official website. Montana Conservation Voters turns conservation values into state and local priorities. MCV advocates strong conservation laws and policies, holds elected officials accountable for their votes and actions, and elects pro-conservation candidates to champion our priority issues. For more information on this event or the MCV, visit mtvoters.org.

New Yellowstone chief ranger named

Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Dan Wenk recently announced that **Pete Webster** has been selected as the park's new chief ranger. Webster has been the deputy chief ranger since July of 2014, and has intermittently shared the role of interim chief ranger for much of the past year. Webster succeeds Tim Reid who became the Superintendent at Devils Tower National Monument last fall. Webster is the park's 17th chief ranger in the nearly 100 years it has been managed by the National Park Service.

As chief ranger, Webster is responsible for overseeing more than 275 employees in the Resource and Visitor Protection Division who perform law enforcement, emergency medical services, search and rescue, wildland and structural fire, dispatch, fee collection, special use permitting, trails, corrals, and back-country operations. "I am very pleased that Pete accepted this challenge," said Wenk. "He brings a wealth of experience to this position, including proven leadership and a strong institutional knowledge of Yellowstone's resources and operations. His background as a field

ranger, front-line supervisor, and chief ranger in a variety of parks across the country will serve him well in this complex position."

During the past seven years, Webster has managed law enforcement, emergency services, fire, visitor management, dispatch, and wilderness operations in his roles as the deputy chief ranger at Yellowstone, chief ranger at Denali National Park and Preserve, and deputy chief ranger at Shenandoah National Park. He began his National Park Service career in 1988 as a Student Conservation Association intern at Glacier

National Park. During his career, he has also served as the district and sub-district ranger at Glacier and at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Park and has worked as a field law enforcement park ranger at Yellowstone, Glacier, Katmai National Park and Preserve, Death Valley National Park, Big Cypress National Preserve, and Mount Rainier National Park. A native of the Detroit, Michigan area, Webster received a Bachelor of Science degree in Fisheries and Wildlife Management from Michigan State University in 1989. He and his wife, Dawn, live in Mammoth, Wyoming, and have three children, ages 17, 15, and 10.

More than 20,000 National Park Service employees care for America's 408 national parks and work with communities across the nation to help preserve local history and create close-to-home recreational opportunities. Learn more at www.nps.gov.

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Charlie Parr plays beautiful and haunting pieces of music

Join Chicken Jam Productions and Compound Presents for a night of stunning Americana music with Charlie Parr on Saturday October 10th. The show will kick off with local act Tales From Ghost Town at 8 pm followed by an additional pair of Minnesota songwriters Barbara Jean and Jack Klatt. Tickets are only \$10 at Cactus Records and also online at www.cactusrecords.net

Many people play roots music, but few modern musicians live those roots like Minnesota's Charlie Parr. Recording since the earliest days of the 21st century, Parr's heartfelt and plaintive original folk blues and traditional spirituals don't strive for authenticity: They are authentic.

It's the music of a self-taught guitarist and banjo player who grew up without a TV but with his dad's recordings of America's musical founding fathers, including Charley Patton and Lightnin' Hopkins,

Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly. With his long scraggly hair, father-time beard, thrift-store workingman's flannel and jeans, and emphatic, throaty voice, Parr looks and sounds like he would have fit right into Harry

Smith's "Anthology of American Folk Music."

Parr uses three instruments, not including his own stomping foot. He got an 1890 banjo the first time he heard Dock Boggs. "I don't do claw

hammer, I don't do Scruggs-style, it's just a version of me trying to play like Dock Boggs, I guess," Parr says. He has two Nationals, a 12-string and a Resonator, which became an obsession when Parr saw a picture of Son House playing it. "The first time I got my paws on one, I went into debt to buy it," he says. "Nationals are fun because they are as much mechanical as instrumental, you can take them apart and put them back together again." On an overseas tour, the neck of the Resonator broke in baggage: he played the guitar by shimmying the neck inside the body with popsicle sticks. "It solidifies your relationship with the instru-

ment so much: It's as much part of you as anything else."

Charlie states, "When you listen to Charley Patton playing something like 'Prayer of Death,' way over and above it just being a 'Charley Patton' song, or a 'spiritual' song, it's one of the most beautiful and haunting pieces of music you'll ever hear in your life. You can't quite put your thumb on it, you just want to do something like that so much...I don't think I ever have, but it's a weird, visceral thing. Any time I get a song like that right, I get kind of that weird feeling, you know?" We do know and Parr has us all feeling the beat of his heart. •



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Clinic, sales event at Music Villa

Come to **Music Villa** on Thursday, October 8th and join PRS founder, Paul Reed Smith, for an unforgettable clinic with PRS Signature artist Brent Mason from 6:30-8pm. There will also be huge savings on PRS instruments ALL DAY with factory reps on-hand to answer any questions! Doors are set to open at 10am.

There will be plenty of new Private Stock, Core, S2, and SE models, plus PRS amplifiers to see and play with Paul and Brent—plus, PRS National Sales Manager Jim Cullen will be on hand to answer questions and chat about the craftsmanship and playability of PRS electrics, acoustics, basses and amplifiers.

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Brent Mason is a session guitarist and songwriter based in Nashville. He is a Grammy Award winner and a two-time winner of the CMA Award Musician of the Year. Brent has released two albums and has played on well over a thousand albums including those of George Strait, Alan Jackson, Shania Twain, Brooks &

Dunn, Zac Brown Band, Blake Shelton and Neil Diamond among a myriad of others. Learn more at BrentMason.com. See you at Music Villa! •



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Muir Quartet, Michele Levin at MSU

The Montana Chamber Music Society inaugurates its 7th season with the **Muir Quartet** and guest artist **Michele Levin**, performing on Wednesday, October 28th and Friday, October 30th, with both concerts beginning at 7:30pm in Reynolds Hall at MSU.

These concerts will feature works by Mendelssohn, Bartok, Prokofiev, Schubert, and the great Dvorak and Brahms Piano Quintets. Net proceeds from these programs support MCMS's mission to present great chamber music performances throughout Montana year-round.

The Grammy-winning Muir Quartet, now in its 37th season, has performed at Carnegie Hall, the White House, the Sydney Opera House, Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, and many other international venues, including over 2,000 concerts and 50 tours to Europe and the Far East. They have

been in Residence at Boston University since 1983. Ms. Levin has performed many times with the Muir both in Montana and on the national stage.

Tickets for MCMS concerts may be purchased online at

tanachambermusicsociety.org. Tickets are also available at Cactus Records in downtown Bozeman. Single ticket prices are \$27 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students. For more information about MCMS, email Michael Reynolds at r.cfkids@gmail.com. •



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Chico Hot Springs soaks up the music

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Bottom of the Barrel will rock out on Saturday, October 10th. Formed in the summer of 2010 from the remnants of other local bands and open mic night regulars, BOTB brought a rhythm section of Jon Parvins on bass and Tom Casale on drums together with vocals/guitar duo of Jeff Bellino and Lauren Regnier. The result was a steady rockin' country band with vocal harmonies and a danceable groove.

The Wench will heat things up on Saturday, October 17th. For most people, the image of an "acoustic duo" conjures images of

two soft spoken musicians singing folk rock and hippie jam songs. This is not the case with The Wench. Two original members of The Clintons, John and Josh joke that, "we're half the band, twice the party." The guys have played over 1,200 shows together at this point in their career, and are no strangers to throwing a rocking party. Their show is a hotdish or "badasserole" of musical genres and style.

Montana Rose plays on Friday, October 23rd. 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.

Don't miss genre-blending **Milton Menasco** on Saturday, October 31st.

Menasco's music has been described as a country-fried, electric-fueled reggae explosion. This one-of-a-kind artist from Bozeman, Montana blends reggae, country, and funk into a unforgettable sound.

Tucker Down Band swings by Chico on November 6th. Tucker Down is a Helena, Montana-based rock band featuring Shaun Anderson on lead vocals and bass guitar; Bruce Craig on vocals and lead guitar; Ken Nelson on vocals, keyboard and guitar; and Ron White on lead vocals and drums.

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.



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Nell Robinson to perform at Ellen

Nell Robinson & Rose of No Man's Land with special guest **Ramblin' Jack Elliott** will bring their extraordinary show to The Ellen Theatre on Friday, October 9th at 8pm.

Robinson will present 'The Rose of No Man's Land,' the number one Folk Album of 2014, in this special concert. Her concert takes you on a journey through 250 years of war and service and family. The concert will include music from the Revolutionary War to the present, interwoven with letters, stories and poetry from generations of her rural Alabama family. The show features originals as well as songs from legendary songwriters such as Guy Clark, Rodney Crowell, Johnny Cash and familiar songs from centuries ago. Joined by musical partner and Grammy winner Jim Nunally, who currently tours with both the David Grisman Bluegrass Experience and John Reischman and the Jaybirds, is a Flatpick Guitar Award Winner. Rounding out the band are such musical superstars as Pete Grant on Pedal Steel, Jon Arkin on percussion and the legendary Jim Kerwin on Bass.

National Medal of Arts winner and folk icon Ramblin' Jack Elliott is prominently featured on the "The Rose of No Man's Land" album so we are in for a real treat as the band joins Jack to perform a few songs and stories from the project—which Nell Robinson created using actual letters from her Alabama family with stories deeply intertwined with events in American history. The outcome is poignant, funny and connective. The show is fun, very lively and features great music both familiar and new. The legendary Elliott is one of the remaining folk troubadours and was dubbed, "King of the Folksingers" by Bob Dylan. After 60 plus years of touring, to say he's mastered his craft would be an understatement. Any chance to spend time with this national treasure should not be missed. "Ramblin' Jack knocks Johnny Cash's song Drive On out of the park – best version I've ever heard," said Robinson. "Jack is one of the most present

beings I've ever met and we are all honored and tickled to be onstage with this folk legend."

The band will warm the crowd up with a short set of classic country music to "let the



band let loose a little," according to Nell. Pete Grant's resume looks like a who's who of music and includes the Grateful Dead, Guy Clark, Tim Hardin, Rodney Crowell, Hoyt Axton, the Dillard's and many more. Jon Arkin is a go to percussionist and Jazz instructor, with decades of experience on recordings and performances from Madison Square Garden and the Montreal Jazz Festival to every major Bay Area venue. Jim Kerwin has the distinction of being the longest member of the David Grisman Quintet, as well as stints with Jerry Garcia, Yo Yo Ma and Stephanie Grapelli, and Del McCoury. Nell Robinson has been described as a "modern day Patsy Cline" and "one of the freshest voices in roots music." Her 2014 CD, produced by Joe Henry, features Kris Kristofferson, John Doe, Elliott, Nunally, Poet Laureate Maxine Hong Kingston and more and is now a PBS Special, "Music Gone Public" airing throughout the country.

Tickets to this very special show are on sale now. Reserved seating tickets are \$17 at the box office, 585-5885, or online at theellentheatre.com. Bozeman Folklore Society members may purchase through the box office for a discounted price of \$15. The BFS is an all volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to promoting, preserving, enjoying and sharing the music, dance, arts, crafts, and skills of traditional cultures. See you at the show! •

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This year's Beer Fest in West includes the main beer tasting event and a *Chef's Pairing Dinner* the night of the main event. The Branch Restaurant's executive chef, Jacob Tew, and Cory Dragone of

Blacksmith Italian, of Bozeman, along with Lewis and Clark Brewing Co. of Helena, bring you a tasteful culinary experience. Join them for a unique dinner that showcases decadent Montana Cuisine highlighted by the varied craft beers of Lewis and Clark Brewing. This portion of the event is limited to 64 guests and is only \$60 per person. To RSVP with an advance purchase, call 406-646-7365 or e-mail westyellowstoneinfo@delawarenorth.com.

A new addition to this year's festivities is *HomeBrew Fest In West*—a competition open to all amateur brewers. Self-professed brewmasters are highly encouraged to show off their skills during this special competition. All beers must have been brewed at home. Beers brewed in a commercial brewery, microbrewery,

brewpub or BOP are ineligible for entry. Group brews are accepted.

Entries may be dropped off at the Holiday Inn West Yellowstone or Cardinal Distributing in Bozeman, but mail-in entries will only be accepted from Idaho and Montana residents. The first beer entry is \$8. Subsequent entries will be \$3. Limit of 6 entries per brewer. Only 1 entry per 6 pre-determined BJCP sub-category per brewer will be accepted (in accordance with BJCP rules). Each entry must follow the 2008 BJCP Style Guidelines: www.bjcp.org/docs/2008_Guideline

s.pdf. Judging is closed to the public and the winners will be announced

at the conclusion of the main event. It's time to get brewing to meet the entry deadline of 10/15/2015! The party doesn't stop there! The festivities will spill into the following morning, Sunday, October 18th, with a *Hangover Breakfast* in the Branch Restaurant. Put that headache to rest with a tasty beverage from their full bar.

To purchase tickets for the 2015 Beer Fest in West, or for more information about the schedule of events and HomeBrew registration, log on to visityellowstonepark.com/Beerfest.aspx.



Bill Staines returns to Bozeman

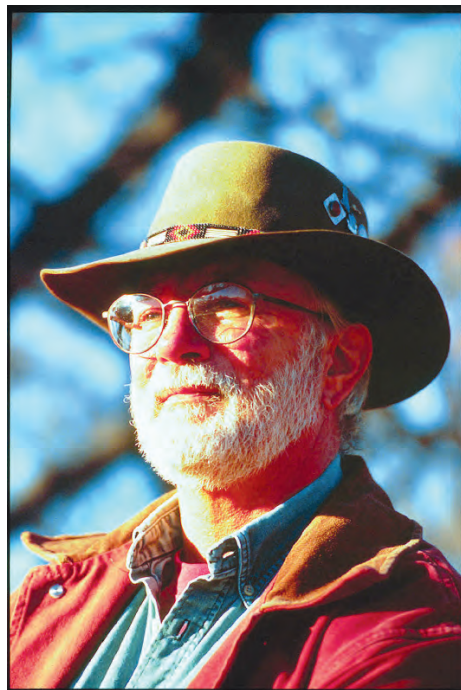
Folk singer/songwriter **Bill Staines** will headline a performance at the Pilgrim UCC on Saturday, October 10th at 7:30pm. The legendary folksinger and songwriter is scheduled to stop off in Bozeman on his annual northwestern American fall tour. The Bozeman Folklore Society, responding to frequent requests, is very proud to present Staines once again for a show in the intimate acoustic setting of the Chris Boyd Room at Pilgrim UCC on 2118 South Third Avenue. Tickets will ONLY be available at the door at 7pm, prior to the show at 7:30pm. Admission is \$15, with a \$3 discount to BFS members, and \$5 for children, age 5-12.

Among members of the music press, The Washington Post once described Bill Staines songwriting this way: "A craftsman who has cobbled together evocative details, pithy aphorisms and singalong melodies into a trunkful of unassuming, marvelous songs." Currently, Bill has recorded 26 albums; "The Happy Wanderer" and "One More River" were winners of the prestigious Parents' Choice Award, taking a gold medal and silver medal respectively. His songs have been recorded by many artists including Peter, Paul, and

Mary, Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy, The Highwaymen, Mason Williams, Grandpa Jones, Jerry Jeff Walker, Nanci Griffith, Glen Yarborough and others. As well as recordings, over 100 of Bill's songs have been published in three songbooks: *If I Were a Word, Then I'd Be*

a Song, Movin' It Down the Line, and *Music to Me*, the latter published by Hal Leonard Corporation. His song, "All God's Critters," has been recently released as a Simon and Schuster children's book with illustrations by Caldecott honor-winning artist, Kadir Nelson.

"Folk music is rich in the human spirit and experience. I've always wanted to bring something of value to people through my songs." With these thoughts, Bill continues to drive the highways and back roads of the country year after year, bringing his music to listeners, young and old. BFS hopes the community will take advantage of this special opportunity, to hear Bill Staines once again in a Bozeman Folklore Society show. For the record, Bill's first appearance was in 1991. This is his eighth BFS concert! For more information, call Rik James at 586-4123m or visit bozemenfolklore.org.



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Pianist Sara Davis Buechner at MSU

The Bozeman Symphony is proud to announce its 12th season presenting world-class pianists in recital. Reynolds Recital Hall on the Montana State University Campus provides a classy backdrop to the vast and soaring performances. The Symphony's first featured pianist in the series is **Sara Davis Buechner**.

Buechner is one of the leading keyboard artists of our time. She has been praised on four continents for her "intelligence, integrity and all-encompassing technical prowess" (New York Times), "fascinating and astounding virtuosity" (Philippine Star), and "thoughtful artistry in the full service of music" (Washington Post). "Buechner has no superior" says Japan's InTune magazine. Winner of a bouquet of prizes at the world's great piano competitions—Reine Elisabeth of Belgium, Leeds, Salzburg, Sydney and Vienna—she established her early career with the Gold Medal of the 1984 Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, and a Bronze Medal in the 1986 Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow. Now residing in Canada, Ms. Buechner enjoys

a vibrant international performance and recording career.

Piano Series Concert 1, featuring Buechner, will take place Friday, October 2nd at 7:30pm. This performance would not be possible without strong community support and sponsorship. The Bozeman Symphony Piano Series is sponsored by Thomas J. Scanlin, Elise Donohue, Judith King, Denis & Barbara Prager, and David & RoseAnn Penwell. Tickets are available for purchase online at bozemensymphony.org or by phone at 585-9774. Adult tickets are available for \$25.00. Students with ID may purchase tickets for \$15.00. Tickets may also be purchased at the door to Reynolds Recital Hall starting at 7pm the night of the performance, depending on availability. For all inquiries, please contact info@bozemensymphony.org or 406 585-9774.

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The Interview

Ramblin' Jack Elliott

By Joanne Gardner

National Medal of Arts winner and folk icon Ramblin' Jack Elliott is headed to Bozeman for a show at the historic Ellen Theatre on Friday, October 9th. Billed as the very special guest of Nell Robinson's "The Rose of No Man's Land," he will be performing songs and readings from the show which is now a PBS special.

Ms. Robinson says, "Jack is prominently featured on the album and in the show. The show is fun, very lively and features great music both familiar and new. Jack is one of the most present beings I've ever met and we are all honored and tickled to be onstage with this folk legend."

The legendary Elliott is one of the remaining folk troubadours and was dubbed, "King of the Folksingers" by Bob Dylan. After 60 plus years of touring, to say he's mastered his craft would be an understatement. Any chance to spend time with this national treasure should not be missed.

To that end, it was pleasure to ask Jack a few questions recently. He doesn't use the internet, so these questions were a combination of phone calls and missed connections. But we got there.

JG: What was the Best gig

of your life?

JE: "It is hard to think of a favorite, I have been very fortunate to have many wonderful gigs. One of my best was the Newport Folk Festival the following year after the moon landing."

JG: What was the Worst gig of your life?

JE: "I do have a favorite bad one, this is the strongest memory that stands out. July 20, 1969, my daughter was there she was just 2 months old and Johnny Cash was there and I think this

was his first time at The Newport Folk Festival, my 3rd or 4th. Kris Kristofferson was there.

Scott Carpenter was one of the main distractions at that time, he was stepping on the moon for the

first time as I was attending this show-being called onto stage at that moment, George Wein was announcing me and I was glued to the tv, the ladder was down on the surface of the moon and he was about to step onto the ladder. I was trying to time myself to get to the mic right as he set foot on the moon. I'm

noticing he has about 10 rungs on the ladder and I have about 50 feet to walk, I divided about 10 feet per ladder rung. I must have made folks wonder what was taking me so long to get there, I shaded my eyes and looked up at the moon and pointed - 'He's just stepping on the moon,' I said 'now' like I could really see it. About 18000 people laughed.

Everything was great, I started San Francisco Bay Blues and suddenly 80+ lights from cameras started flashing, I'm asking them to 'Please stop, I'd like to sing you a song.' Then it started raining, I wasn't getting wet but the crowd was. I was wearing some indian rain beads and I took them off and put my hat upside down on the stage and put the beads inside. I said a silent prayer for the rain to stop, but the rain god was not listening. Then there was a noise of some people laying against a fence, knocking it over, gradually the whole area seemed to be coming apart. I was grumbling about the flash and said some grumpy swear words, and I stopped after 20+ minutes."

JG: What is your most favorite road in all of the US?

JE: "I'm not telling, I don't want anyone cluttering it up. It is not the New Jersey turnpike."

JG: What one item do you carry

with you always?

JE: "A capo-to change chords, I carry a couple, both have sentimental value, gifts from friends. A guitar, of course -to gigs. But you may be surprised that when I'm not playing music, I like traveling, trucking, cats, dogs and horses. I don't carry my guitar everywhere."

JG: What's the best advice you ever got?

JE: "'Shut up and sing!' The genius who first said this was a man who was visiting me- Ray Buck, former husband of Alice (of Alice's restaurant) and a wooden boat builder from the eastern shore in Chesapeake Bay, Maryland - Arlo Guthrie's old shop teacher."

JG: Welcome back to Montana - you've got some history here. Care to elaborate?

JE: "Spent precious few days here, but they have been special because of the natural beauty which abounds. One of my fave cowboy heroes was Bill Linderman from Montana's Red Lodge- a real horseman."

Friday, Oct 9th at 8 PM, tickets \$17/ \$15 for BFS members Ellen Theatre in association with the Bozeman Folklore Society, 17 W Main St, Bozeman, MT 59715. 406/585-5885

Tickets are on sale now. •



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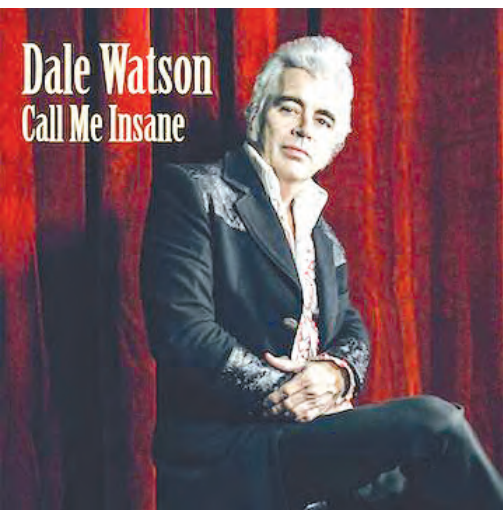
Dale Watson comes to Peach Street

Texas-based honky-tonk artist **Dale Watson** is set to perform at Peach Street Studios on Monday, October 12th at 8pm. Tickets to this show are \$25 plus service fees at Cactus Records, in store or at

With over two decades as a performer, the Alabama-born, Texas-raised Watson is a country music maverick, a true outlaw who stands alongside Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, and George Strait as one of the finest country singers and songwriters from the Lone Star State.

Dale and his band, His Lone Stars, were featured on a Texas-centric episode of ABC's The Bachelorette this year along with profiles in the Wall Street Journal, CMT, Country Weekly, NPR's All Things Considered, New York Times and more. A longtime Texas favorite, Watson's

national profile has risen considerably via appearances on Jimmy Kimmel Live, The Late Show with David Letterman, Austin City Limits, and The Sun Sessions. A veteran touring artist and consummate entertainer, he is on the road more than 300 days a year. He also put his money where his heart is and took over ownership of two struggling Texas honky-tonks, the Little Longhorn Saloon in Austin (home of Chicken \$#!+ Bingo) and The Big T Roadhouse in St. Hedwigs (outside San Antonio). Be sure not to miss this show! •



cactusrecords.net. Visit livefromthedivide.com for more information.

One of the last true honky-tonk artists, the Austin, TX troubadour keeps the torch burning for pure country music. Watson is touring for his latest album, "Call Me Insane," out now on CD, vinyl and digitally through Red House/Ameripolitan Records. He recorded the album in Austin with veteran producer Lloyd Maines (Robert Earl Keen, Jerry Jeff Walker, etc.) and brought in his ace touring band, "His Lone Stars," to capture his road-tested live sound.

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Sunrise Entertainment has a number of standing events scheduled throughout the area. Here's a look at where you can get your sing & dance on in October. Sunrise comes to Black Bear in Big Sky at 9pm during the first Monday of each month; Colonel Blacks in Bozeman at 9pm every Tuesday; The Bacchus Pub in Bozeman at 9pm every Wednesday; The Eagles Club in Bozeman at 9pm every Thursday; The Sacajawea Inn in Three Forks at 9pm every 2nd & 4th Friday; and The Silver Dollar in Ennis at 9pm every 1st & 3rd Saturday. Sunrise will also be at the Silver Dollar on Friday the 23rd for the Ennis Hunters Feed. Be sure to come give your hidden talents a go at one of these many fun events this and every month with Sunrise. You surely won't regret it! •



Nashville duo comes to Livingston

One-time Nashville-based duo **You Knew Me When** brings their national tour to Livingston for two very special performances. You Knew Me When will play at Katabatic Brewing Company on Wednesday, October 21st at 5:30pm and at the Murray Bar on Thursday, October 22nd at 8:30pm—both shows without cover.

After uprooting from their Nashville home and full-time jobs in June of 2012, the husband and wife indie folk-rock duo set plans to tour the nation for a full year...however, they never stopped. Since that time they have been serving up their craft brewed compositions coast to coast throughout the USA and into Canada, released their first studio album "You, Me, and the Rest of the World", and have done so as a fully independent entity. Many miles and memories later, the duo have released their sophomore album "We Found Roads." Outfitted with an array of instruments, You Knew Me When are a duo that present a full band sound. While blending their vocals, Karisa, who previously served as a tenured Nashville public school music teacher, provides the piano, ukulele, glockenspiel, and percussive elements, as Cic, who spent several years

as the Global Events Manager for Gibson Guitar, supplies the guitar and other rhythmic nuances. The cumulative result is a musical style and live show that blends a singer-songwriter soul with a pop/rock mentality.

"We Found Roads" showcases the musical progression of You Knew Me When and the melding of both Karisa and Cic's musical styles. At times upbeat and folksy, and at times melancholy and introspective, the album is a reflection of mile-markers and moments derived from giving up everything and finding new paths together. Physical and digital copies of "We Found Roads" are available at youknewme-when.com. The album is also available on iTunes, Amazon, and other online retailers. Listen to You Knew Me When online via Pandora, Spotify, iTunes, and other online radio sources. We will see you at one of these fall shows! •

Greensky Bluegrass comes to Faultline North

Michigan-based Americana group **Greensky Bluegrass** are set to perform at Faultline North on Wednesday, November 11th at 8pm with special guests **Tom Hamilton's American Babies**. Tickets to this awesome show are on sale now at Cactus Records and online at Vootie.com for \$25 plus fees.

"There's this great duality to our band," reflects Greensky mandolinist, vocalist, and songwriter Paul Hoffman. "We're existing in a few different places at once: we're a bluegrass band and a rock band, we're song-driven and interested in extended improvisation." Dobro player Anders Beck adds, "We play acoustic instruments, but we put on a rock'n'roll show. We play in bigger clubs and theaters, there's a killer light show, and we're as loud as your favorite rock band. It's not easy to make five acoustic instruments sound like this—it's something we've spent years working on."

From these seemingly irreconcilable elements, the five members of Greensky Bluegrass have forged a defiant, powerful sound that, while rooted in classic stringband Americana, extends outwards with a fearless, exploratory zeal. The tension and release between these com-

ponents—tradition and innovation, prearranged songs and improvisation, acoustic tones and electric volume—is what makes them so thrillingly dynamic, in concert and on record. "In theory," Hoffman explains, "greensky is the complete opposite of bluegrass. So, by definition, we are contrasting everything that isn't bluegrass with everything that is." From their unlikely base of Kalamazoo, Michigan (home of the original Gibson Mandolin-Guitar factory), Greensky—which also includes banjoist Michael Arlen Bont and bassist Michael Devol—arrived at their unique take on the bluegrass tradition by working from the outside inward. "I found bluegrass through the back door," Beck says, "through the Jerry Garcia route.

That's how I got to listening to Bill Monroe and Earl Scruggs. It's really interesting how many people in our



photo by J Van Buhler

generation got into acoustic music through that channel." Approaching their instruments from an open-ended, rock perspective gave them the freedom to create their own rules. "We were always coming at bluegrass backwards," Hoffman says. "We were better musicians than we

were bluegrass musicians. I mean, I didn't buy a mandolin until I was 18. Dave didn't start playing acoustic guitar until he was 18. Bont got a banjo when he was 20. We discovered that, when it came to learning these instruments, we preferred to do so by improvising and writing our own songs, instead playing standard material and fiddle tunes."

By playing up to 175 shows a year, mostly in rock clubs and more open-minded festivals like Telluride, Austin City Limits, Bonnaroo, and the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, Greensky Bluegrass became a word-of-mouth underground sensation, cultivating a devoted legion of fans entranced both by the band's improvisational acumen and the quality of their songwriting. Then and now, despite

their wide-ranging musical interests, Greensky continues to work within the structure of a classic five-man stringband. "The cool thing about a bluegrass band or, really, any drummerless band," Hoffman explains, "is that it's like acoustic chamber music—challenging, exciting, and fun to play." "While there are potential limitations because of our instrumentation," Beck adds, "a really big part of what is Greensky Bluegrass is about is to essentially ignore those limitations."

With the release of their first nationally distributed album and a busy touring season ahead of them, Greensky Bluegrass are facing a new level of exposure. It's a challenge they are up to, that they embrace. As their music and their audience has grown, so have they, and their sites are set ever-higher. "When we were doing our first shows and making those early records," Hoffman concludes, "it was stressful because we wanted to hit the right notes. We just wanted it to be good enough. But now, we want it to be great." For more information on the band, visit greenskybluegrass.com and don't forget to get your tickets early for this one-night-only show! •

Folk Festival ranks among top 100 events

The American Bus Association (ABA) announced today that the **Montana Folk Festival**, to be held again in Butte July 8-10, 2016, has been designated as one of the Top 100 Events in North America for 2016 by an experienced expert tourism industry selection committee.

Inclusion in the Top 100 list, published as a supplement to the September/October issue of *Destinations Magazine*, indicates that the Montana Folk Festival offers excellent value to both tour groups and individual travelers from around the world, according to ABA. With the release of the American Bus Association's 2016 Top 100 Events in North America, ABA celebrates 34 years of the program. What began as a way for motor coach operators to incorporate new product into their itineraries has grown to one of the most sought after lists by travel professionals, motor coach operators and the general public.

"The attractiveness of the Montana Folk Festival as a don't miss entertainment value is only part of why its selection this year is such a distinction for Butte, Montana," said Peter J. Pantuso, C'TIS, ABA's President and CEO. "The real news here is that the Montana Folk Festival has been recognized as a potential magnet for tourism dollars, at a time when reenergizing domestic tourism is so important to our

spirit and our economy. The honor gives Butte, Montana an important boost in visibility among professional tour planners."

According to studies completed

motor coach groups to a great event and convince them to extend their stay." ABA's 2016 Top 100 Events Selection Committee selected the Montana Folk Festival from hun-



by researchers at Dunham and Associates, one overnight visit by a motor coach group can leave up to \$25,000 in a local destination's economy. Those dollars are spent on lodging, meals, admissions, fees, shopping, souvenirs, services and local taxes. "Tour groups spend more and stay longer," Pantuso said. "That's why the Montana Folk Festival is truly a local economic asset. There is no better way to jump start tourism than to attract

dreds of event nominations submitted by ABA members. Judges considered the event's broad appeal, as accessibility to motor coaches and skill at handling large groups, and a variety of other relevant criteria.

For more information, visit www.buses.org/Top-100. For more details about the Montana Folk Festival returning to Butte, visit www.montanafolkfestival.com or on facebook at www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest. •

Country music and more at Mixers

Mixer's Saloon is Bozeman's only dedicated country bar, offering daily drink specials and tons of live music throughout the month. Mixers is bringing in bands every weekend for you to dance to as well as a country DJ on Wednesdays and Saturdays (if no band is scheduled) to keep the country kickin'. Here's a look at what's coming up in October.

Comstock Lode is set to perform Saturday, October 3rd at 9:30pm. There is a \$5 cover that includes a free drink. Comstock Lode is Bozeman's best classic rock n' roll & country western band playing covers from the 60's through the 00's. Creedence, Eagles, GreenDay, Grand Funk, Elvis, Skynard, Beatles, Nirvana, Cash, George Strait, Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Merle Haggard—just wait a couple minutes and you'll hear an old or new favorite.

The **Alibis Band** will take the stage Friday, October 9th at 9:30pm. There is a \$5 cover that includes a free drink. The Alibi Band from Billings has been providing great top 40 country/rock music for over 30 years. They have an extensive playlist with a variety of songs including: classic country to current hits with styles ranging from legendary country performers like Merle Haggard, George Jones, Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Conway Twitty to current artists such as George Strait, Alan Jackson, Garth Brooks, Brooks and Dunn, Kenny Chesney, Dwight Yoakam and Toby Keith. They also play Classic Rock & Southern Rock (Lynyrd Skynyrd, Marshall Tucker Band, Charlie Daniels), and perform several original selections as well.

Come on out to Mixers Saloon on a Wild West Wednesday for free dance lessons with Joel from 8 to 9pm. There will be \$3 Jack Daniels

and draft beers all day and every day to keep you from being parched. On Thursday nights, Kerrie from the Movement Art Center will teach you all the country moves you'll need to know to look like you should be out on the new dance floor. Fridays are "Whiskey

Friday," with a \$2.50 premium whiskey selection all day and night. If you get there before the band starts, there are four pool tables to keep you occupied as well as a room full of keno and poker machines. Mixers Saloon is located at 515 W Aspen Street in Bozeman. •

Live from the Sac!

The **Sac Bar** within the Sacajawea Hotel in Three Forks is a place to wine, dine, and enjoy some of Montana's best live music. Hotel guests, locals, and people from all around are welcome head out and enjoy everything the Sac has to offer. Here's a look at some of the upcoming music!

Popular entertainers **Diamond Rock & Soul** will perform an always-lively set on Friday, October 2nd at 9pm. Kenny and Colette Diamond have had an incredible run with life. Blessed with the love for music, their paths crossed while on different musical projects in Seattle. They began a musical adventure that took them all over the United States performing at resorts, clubs, corporate parties and finally landing them in Las Vegas. The Las Vegas showrooms and clubs became home while finding themselves intrigued with the fast growing Real Estate Market. These two intriguing occupations of music and real estate gave the Diamonds the ability to make the choices to continue to share their love of music with others. Kenny, Colette and their three daughters now call Bozeman, Montana and Las Vegas their homes. They passionately enjoy performing for weddings, corporate events, parties, resorts, special celebrations, dance clubs and even a rodeo every now and then. Kenny comes with a passionate love of the guitar. His talents are showcased and range from rock to blues to classical and flamenco. He loves to write instrumentals that are usually requested and performed nightly and has touched the souls of young and old. Kenny also performs as a solo guitarist for smaller venues playing instrumentals and some classic sing alongs. Colette, with over 30 years as an entertainer, plays keyboards, bass, saxophone, and drums. She has touched people overseas on USO tours and all over the US. People pick up on her positive per-

sonality and really appreciate all of her talents. Kenny and Colette, simply calling themselves **DIAMOND**, bring forth an environment filled with a musical professionalism that is enjoyed by everyone.

Classic rock group **Stonehouse** will take the stage Saturday, October 3rd at 9pm. Bits and pieces of blues, classic rock and mellow melodies intersect in a Stonehouse set. This band made up of best friends deliver anything you can imagine from instrument-heavy and acoustic sets, to those reliant on dance beats and crowd participation. Lead singer Laura Frazier and guitarist Mark Van Alstyne have been acquainted musically for years, giving the band the kind of chemistry needed to rock a crowd. The versatile Stonehouse has the ability to turn any venue into their personal stage and get everyone on the floor.

Multiple genre-sampling group **The Wench** will take over mic duties on Friday, October 9th at 9pm. For most people, the image of an "acoustic duo" conjures images of two soft spoken musicians singing folk rock and hippie jam songs. This is not the case with The Wench. Two original members of The Clintons, John & Josh joke that, "we're half the band, twice the party." The guys have played over 1,200 shows together at this point in their career, and are no strangers to throwing a rocking party. Their show is a hotdish or "badasserole" of musical genres and style.

Helena-based **The Justin Case Band** is set to perform Saturday, October 10th at 9pm. The 70s through 90s rock cover band cover tunes ranging from the Allman Brothers and Three Dog Night to Stone Temple Pilots and Pearl Jam. Come check them out!

The Sacajawea Hotel is located at 5 N. Main in Three Forks. For more information, visit sacajaweahotel.com or call 406.285.6515. •

Support {Pints with Purpose} at Bridger Brewing

Local brewery staple and Bozeman favorite **Bridger Brewing** is your source for the very best of Montana craft beers and daily gourmet food specials and artisan pizza. They also host **Mussels & Music** every Wednesday and {Pints with Purpose} every Monday.

Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 8pm, Bridger Brewing hosts **Mussels & Music!** The first 2 Wednesday's in October are **Joe Knapp and friends**. 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 for the music.

Every Sunday afternoon at 3 pm, the Montana Reel and Strathspey Society hosts a **cèilidh** (pronounced kay-lee), at Bridger Brewing! What exactly is a cèilidh? 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's **{Pints with Purpose}** helps the Brewery stand out from all the rest by supporting 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 October 5th will benefit the *Ecology Project International*. EPI is a nonprofit, conservation education organization. They combine travel to remarkable places, rigorous and

exciting field science, conservation efforts, and authentic cultural exchange to improve their students' awareness, understanding, knowledge, confidence and academic skill sets. EPI works with Montana youth statewide in various programs and run a wildlife ecology project in Yellowstone where they involve local youth in conservation efforts in and around the park. EPI makes a difference in the world, one student at a time. Following on October 12th, patrons of Bridger Brewing will be supporting the *Bozeman Racing Project*. The Bozeman Racing Project is an adult amateur running racing team designed to unify and create more visibility in our current running

community. A secondary goal is to encourage more race participation as well as to give runners confidence, support, and a sense of belonging to a team. 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. To learn more about upcoming events, visit bridgerbrewing.com or call 587-2124. Hours are 11:30am to 9pm daily. •



Get serenaded at Norris

The steamy waters of **Norris Hot Springs** is for soaking and enjoying music. So let some local songsmiths serenade you into relaxation. Here's a look at what's coming up in October.

One-man soul band **Dan Dubuque** is set to perform Friday, October 2nd. 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.

"Hill Country" artist **Shea Stewart** will take up the mic on Saturday, October 3rd. Bozeman's own Stewart performs a distinctive blend of "stripped-down" acoustic blues and Americana. His soundtrack to the beauty of the hot springs and wetland go perfectly hand in hand. Shea always gets a great crowd.

Modern folk artists **Dangling Chads** will play Sunday, October 4th. These singer/songwriters are based in Butte. Their music is a mashup of their individual original songs and classic acoustic roots, from Hank Williams and George Jones to James Taylor and Jim Croce. Contemporary influences include Jason Isbell and Holly

Williams, who they shared billing with at last year's Red Ants Pants Music Festival.

Americana artist **Tommy Georges** will take the stage Friday, October 9th. Tommy has been playing in the Rocky Mountain States for many years, opening for Poco, Hank Williams, Jr. and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band among others. He and his wife Melissa recently released their CD, "Free Range Cactus."

Original folk rocker **Joe Schwem** will perform Saturday, October 10th. Joe plays acoustic and electric guitar, performing an eclectic mix of songs. A gifted songwriter, he will keep you well entertained as you soak your cares away.

Original and Stolen Americana artist **Tom Catmull** is set to play on Sunday, October 11th. Catmull has been writing, recording, performing, eating and breathing music for about 15 years. The style of his music usually lands somewhere between the blurred lines of country, country swing, pop and folk. He was also the winner of the Best Musicians in Missoula.

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. •

Dine & dance at Desert Rose

A Montana-authentic evening of delicious food paired with the savory sounds of an eclectic roster of local music artists awaits you at **Desert Rose Restaurant and Catering** in downtown Belgrade. Here's a look at music coming up in October.

Local bluegrass and sometimes experimental group **The Dirt Farmers** will perform Friday, October 2nd.

This foot-stomping string band call their musical style "paisley grass." They have gained a following for their fun-loving mix of old school country, bluegrass, blues and rock, with the occasional slip into hip-hop. The band members, as unique as their song list, serve it all up with a smile on mandolin, banjo, guitar, fiddle and bass with vocal harmonies. Stand-out 19-year-old guitarist/singer Kelly Hagerman fronts the band with Nate

Fortier on mandolin, Bill Devine on dobro, Clink Dack on banjo, Austin Rehyer on fiddle, Shawna Lockhart on doghouse bass and Catey Lockhart on vocals. Dirt Farmers, Nate and Kelly, write original tunes that invite you to be "Having a Good Time" and experience the flavor and fun of Montana life.

October 3rd. The Up-and-coming songwriter is known for bringing an impressive amount of sound to the stage. His extensive voice and guitar chops, honed over the past two decades, provide a powerful platform for performing his painstakingly crafted songs. Growing up the son of a South Carolinian preacher, he naturally considers gospel, hymns, and spirituals as deep-rooted influences. Other influences include alternative rock that was impossible to avoid in the 90's and jazz which he found as his tastes matured. He is currently preparing for the release of his self-recorded album "Winyah," which is planned for late-summer/early-fall 2015.

Indesyvive will hit the stage on Friday, October 9th.

Singer/songwriter **Victoria Rose** is set to play on Saturday, October 10th. Rose's music is crafted with poetic lyrics and creative melodies that reach the heart. She also performs a number of covers from artists like Brandi Carlile, Damien Rice, Ed Sheeran, Lykke Li, and many more.

Located in downtown Belgrade at 27 West Main, Desert Rose is open daily from 11am to 9pm. For more information about these performances, the menu, or catering services, call 924-2085. •



Singer/songwriter **Victoria Rose**

Jon Cheryl will take over entertainment duties on Saturday,

Cider & sounds at Lockhorn

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.

October will see singer/songwriter **Amber Ikeman** on Thursday the 1st at 8pm. As much a storyteller as a songstress, Ikeman speaks to the wandering spirit in all of us. With flavors of New Folk and Americana, raw and provocative lyrics, and touches of unpredictable edginess, her music is a hand extended to those who would join her in following the wild impulses of their souls. By turns innocent and worldly, gritty and inspired, peaceful and powerful, Amber's music takes listeners on a journey that parallels her own. Images from the deserts and

mountains she's hiked or driven through give a living backdrop to her lyrics of struggle, self-discovery and strength. Her soulful tone ranges from a husky chest voice to a bell-clear soprano, matching the emotional spectrum she sings through. She structures her intimate concert sets around telling her story,

October 8th at 6pm. What is it that moves your soul? For Elwood it has always been the ever awe inspiring serenity and sheer power of Mother Nature and you can feel it in his music. The trickle of a small stream, the roar of a thunder cloud, the pure silence of meadow lit by the coming of the sun...it's these things that sit at the very core of Elwood's music.

Elwood has had the honor of sharing the stage with bands such as Simon Tucker, Tim Snider, Michael Kirkpatrick, Kory Quinn, Left Coast Country, many more.

Folk, blues, and acoustic artist **Edis Kitrell** will bring her intriguing performance to Lockhorn on Thursday the 15th at 6pm.

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. •



Joe Knapp & friends

encouraging fellow free spirits to explore life beyond convention and expectations.

Folk 'N' Soul artist **Elwood Haney** will drop on Thursday,

It's all about Giving event at the Emerson

It's all about Giving at Emerson's Crawford Theater on Friday, October 16th. Doors open at 6:30PM - Curtains up at 7pm. It's all about Giving brings together five organizations: ArtSpot, Haven, IndepDance, Montana Conservation Corps, and Women's Foundation of Montana for a rousing evening



of storytelling and performing arts. All ticket and fundraising proceeds will go to our featured organizations. Tickets \$10 are available at the door or online at itsallaboutgiving.eventbrite.com. It all takes place at the Emerson's Crawford Theater at 111 South Grand Avenue in Bozeman. Event Time. •

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Get your culture fix at the Ellen Theatre

The classic and spacious **Ellen Theatre** acts as your cultural mecca right here in Bozeman, and the month of October is no different! From theatre performances to live music and specialty film, there is surely something for every taste at this historical downtown complex.

Performances of David Mamet's masterpiece **Glengarry Glen Ross** continue through the month with shows Thursday, October 1st, Friday, October 2nd, and Saturday, October 3rd—all at 8pm. The show will take its final bow on Sunday, October 4 at 3pm. *Glengarry Glen Ross* is a biting, fast-paced comedy-drama about small-time, cut-throat real estate salesmen trying to grind out a living as they scramble for their share of the American Dream. A celebrated 1993 film version starred Jack Lemmon and Al Pacino, and the play has enjoyed two Broadway revivals within the past decade. Playwright David Mamet's work is famous for its lean and gritty language possessed of such a singular rhythm that his dialogue has been dubbed "Mamet speak". Filmmaker Quentin Tarantino has listed Mamet as one of the key inspirations of his own style of dialogue, derivative of Mamet's mastery of the 'poetry of the profane. Above all, *Glengarry Glen Ross* is a gift to actors, and Bozeman Actors Theatre has an exceptional cast on board. Directed by Cara Wilder, the ensemble features Gordon Carpenter, Richard Dunbar, Daniel Erickson, Colter Langan, Tom Morris, Mark Richard and Francis Wendt. Audiences and critics agree, *Glengarry Glen Ross* is filled with "Crackling tension...ferocious comedy and drama," (The New York Times) and is "Wonderfully funny...A play to see, remember and cherish, don't miss Mamet at his very best." (New York Post). Tickets to *Glengarry Glen Ross* range between \$15 and \$19 plus fees.

The Bozeman Film Society will present **The End of the Tour** on Wednesday, October 7th at 7:30pm. *The End of the Tour* tells the story of the five-day interview between Rolling Stone reporter (and novelist) David Lipsky (Jesse Eisenberg) and acclaimed novelist David Foster Wallace (Jason Segel), which took place right after the 1996 publication of Wallace's groundbreaking epic novel, "Infinite Jest." As the days go on, a tenuous yet intense relationship seems to develop between journalist and subject. The two men bob and weave around each other, sharing laughs and also possibly revealing hidden frailties—but it's never clear how truthful they are being with each other. Ironically, the interview was never published, and five days of audio tapes were packed away in Lipsky's closet. The two men did not meet again. The film is based on Lipsky's critically acclaimed memoir about this unforgettable encounter, written following Wallace's 2008 suicide. Both Segel and Eisenberg reveal great depths of emotion in their performances and the film is directed with humor and tenderness by Sundance vet James Ponsoldt from Pulitzer Prize-winner Donald Margulies' insightful and heartbreaking screenplay. Tickets to *The End of the Tour* are \$8.75 for adults and \$8.50 for seniors and students, plus fees.

A Night of Ray Brown will be celebrated on Thursday, October 8th at 7:30pm. If you have ever enjoyed a recording by Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Charlie Parker, Tony Bennett, Dizzy Gillespie or Sarah Vaughn, chances are you've heard Ray Brown. The Ellen Theatre pays homage to this outstanding

musician with a star-studded salute. Heralded as the most influential jazz bass player of the 20th Century, Brown is featured on over 2,000 recordings. For this tribute, The Ellen has brought together three stellar artists all with close ties to the famed musician—Larry Fuller, Jeff Hamilton and John Clayton. Larry Fuller was Ray Brown's last pianist, had long standing gigs with Dizzy Gillespie and Oscar Peterson, and currently plays with the John Pizzarelli Quartet. Jeff Hamilton on drums has a list just as impressive, having played with Barbara Streisand, Mel Tormé, Woody Herman, Rosemary Clooney, and Diana Krall. John Clayton, on bass, has credits with Henry Mancini, Monty Alexander and Count Basie, and has composed and arranged for such notables as Whitney Houston, Quincy Jones, and Natalie Cole, to name just a few. Perhaps most special, Clayton was Ray Brown's most prominent protégé and will be playing Mr. Brown's own personal bass at The Ellen. It doesn't get any better than that. Tickets to *A Night of Ray Brown* are \$19.75 plus fees.



Nell & Jim photo by Michael Melnyk

The Ellen will welcome **Nell Robinson and the Rose of No Man's Land** with special guest **Ramblin' Jack Elliott** to its stage on Friday, October 9th at 8pm. Nell Robinson presents this musical journey of an American family through 250 years of war and service. The show features vintage music, lush vocals and a smokin' hot band with virtuoso guitarist Jim Nunally, of David Grisman and Jaybirds fame. Interwoven through the songs are stories of an Alabama family—some poignant and some hilarious—that are sure to touch your heart and entertain the soul. Special Guest Ramblin' Jack Elliott makes this a night not to be missed. *The Rose of No Man's Land* CD, released in 2014, landed on the Americana chart. The show is also a PBS special currently airing all over the country. Tickets to this special show are \$17 plus fees.

Back by popular demand, indie film festival favorite **Unbranded** will

again screen on Wednesday, October 14th at 7pm. On an epic 3,000-mile journey through the most pristine backcountry of the American

West, four friends rode horseback across an almost contiguous stretch of unspoiled public lands, border to border, from Mexico to Canada. For their trail horses, they adopted wild mustangs from the US Bureau of Land Management, which were perfectly adapted to the rocky terrain and harsh conditions of desert and mountain travel. Chosen to inspire more adoptions from the 50,000 mustangs and burros in holding facilities across the United States and to call attention to the necessity of properly managing horse populations on the range, these animals became their riders' transport, nemeses, and eventual trusted companions as men and mustangs traversed the immense landscapes of Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana. A meticulously planned but sometimes unpredictable route brought them face to face with snowpack, downpours, and wildfire; unrelenting heat, raging rivers, and sheer cliffs; jumping cactus, rattlesnakes, and charging bull moose; sickness, injury, and death. But they also experienced a special camaraderie with each other and with the mustangs, the magnificent natural scenery of the nation's ensuring wilderness, and some of the best fly-fishing in the world. Through it all, they had a constant traveling companion, a cameraman. With the help of mustang and "camera horse" Luke, a film crew directed by Phillip Baribeau captured the adventure from beginning to end, good times and bad, while shooting for the documentary. Tickets to *Unbranded* are \$12 for adults and \$9.50 for students, plus fees.

Mnozil Brass



standards with original compositions, creating a masterful, unique, and entertaining performance. Did we mention that they are also very funny? It's a winning blend of comedy and music, perfect for the whole family. "Mnozil Brass incorporates wit within their music worthy of Monty Python, charming audiences of all ages" (The New York Times). Come check out the Monty Pythons of Music! Tickets to this hilarious show are \$29.50 for adults and only \$14 for those 17 and under, plus fees.

The Bozeman Film Society will screen the Lily Tomlin-fronted **Grandma** on Saturday, October 17th at 7:30pm. Acerbic aging poet Elle Reid (Lily Tomlin) mourns the death of her longtime partner even as she reels from a recent breakup; yet she must table her misanthropy when her teenage granddaughter Sage (Julia Garner) turns up unexpectedly on her doorstep in need of \$600 and a ride. What ensues is an urban road-trip in Elle's vintage Dodge to visit old friends and flames, rattling skeletons and digging up secrets all over town as the unlikely duo try to rustle up the cash. "Grandma" is a small film with huge things to say about the meaning of family and the value of living on one's own terms. Tomlin hits a career high point in Paul Weitz's caustically funny and poignant family drama, as circumstances force Elle to confront her past and Sage her future, over the course of a single day. A supporting ensemble that includes Marcia Gay Harden, Laverne Cox, Judy Greer, and Sam Elliott round out the cast in this delightful, touching cinematic gem. Tickets to *Grandma* are \$8.75 for adults and \$8.50 for seniors and students, plus fees.

Plan ahead for a Music & Comedy Night with **Austria's Blazing Brass!** on Friday, October 16th at 8pm. Meet **Mnozil Brass**—considered Europe's most imaginative brass band, now celebrating 20 years of harmonious panache and pranks. Need a good

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On Friday, October 30th, **The Petty Band** takes the stage performing stellar covers of Tom Petty tunes along with the 5th annual Mollyween Costume Contest. The theme for Friday is "Mad Max" and we have some HUGE prizes! For group costumes first place will receive \$500 cash, second place will receive \$250 cash and third will receive a \$100 bar tab. For single costumes first place will receive a 10x ski pass to Bridger Bowl, second place will receive a new pair of skis or snowboard and third place will receive \$50 cash. Mark it in the calendar now for a great night of fun!

On Saturday, October 31st, **Madchild** descends upon The Molly. Madchild is the genius MC behind the knockout group Swollen Members. Hip-Hop fans rejoice, this is going to be a killer show. The Molly Brown is also giving away a \$200

Anheuser-Busch gift card to the person on the best Day of the Dead costume. Tickets are only \$20 and available at Cactus Records and



the Molly Brown. Be sure to get them early because this show is going to sell out!

The Molly Brown is located at 703 W Babcock. For more information, stop in or visit their Facebook page. •

Annual Goth Ball at Eagles

The annual **"Goth Ball: Communion"** will be held Saturday, October 24th at 8pm above the Eagles Club in Downtown Bozeman. The event is \$10 and open only to those 21 and over.

Bozeman's Goth Ball began over ten years ago as a small costume party in a basement apartment. Now held every October, this much anticipated event brings together a mix of Bozeman's goth culture with creative costume party lovers. Darkly lit with red lights and cult movies projected on walls, Goth Ball is unlike any other costume event. Multiple DJ's rotate between two rooms playing everything from goth and new wave, to industrial and EDM. In this night dedicated to the gothic subculture everyone is welcome. You don't need to be "goth" to attend, just willing to dress up and be a part of something differ-

ent. Creative attire is required to enter to event: gothic, leather, fetish, punk, Victorian, latex, lace, steampunk (If in doubt, wear black!).

This is a 21+ event, and I.D. is required. There will be a full cash bar. The cover charge



for Goth Ball is a cash-only \$10 at the door. You can WIN two tickets to this event! Simply log onto BoZone.com and click on the red Goth Ball icon at the top of the screen. Must be 21 to enter. See you at the Ball! •

Benefit for Ric Steinke announced

A benefit for beloved local musician **Ric Steinke** is being held at the Livingston Elks Lodge on Friday, October 16th at 5pm. \$10 admission will get you a taco bar dinner—courtesy of Crazy Mountain Catering, live music, cash bar, live and silent auction items and many other surprises!

On Aug 2, 2015, Ric Steinke of the Open Range band had an accident at his home with a table saw. It resulted in him losing his fourth (pinky) finger on his left hand, a slashed and fractured index finger, and the other fingers and thumb all cut/slashed and needing stitches. He has since had the stitches removed and is in the process of recovery. Feeling and movement is somewhat restricted in the remaining fingers of his left hand, requiring weekly visits with a hand therapist and routine hand/finger exercises at home.

Ric has spent most of his life as a working musician. Unfortunately, this accident has resulted in a financial burden for both Ric & Linda, with having to cancel most of their remaining summer and fall music jobs that had already been set up for Open Range. With enough therapy and care, he's hoping to be back working at his music by December. This benefit is to help cover excess medical expenses and loss of wages due to this unfortunate accident.

The bands committed to date include The Buffalo Chips, www.twang, The

Shufflebums, Danny O'Keefe, and the Acoustic Allstars (John Lowell, Ashly Holland, Joe Rockafellow, Mike Parsons, Duke Sharp and Russell Smith). Many generous donations have been made and attendees will have the opportunity to bid on Yellowstone packages with lodging, meals



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and tours courtesy Xanterra, a fly rod courtesy of Lyndy Caine of Firehole Ranch, pies courtesy of Terri Ruggles, a house concert courtesy of Quenby and Sean Devine, music from a host of Western Music celebrities including Wylie Gustafson, Almeda Bradshaw and Montana Rose, tickets to the Red Ants Pants Music Festival, gear from Timber Trails and so much more! In addition, a 42 inch HiDef television will be raffled courtesy of Wes and Susie Horton. For those who cannot attend, tax deductible donations can be deposited at First Interstate Bank, made payable to: Compassionate Neighbors, FBO (For Benefit Of) Ric Steinke or mailed to: First Interstate Bank, FBO Ric Steinke, PO Box 672, Livingston, MT 59047. For additional questions in regards to donations, please contact Faith Petersen at 406-520-2685 or Rob Bankston at 406-223-4232. Sponsors for this very special evening include Insty Prints, Crazy Mountain Catering, Taco Johns and the Livingston Elks Lodge. Donations are Tax Deductible and receipts will be mailed to those who contribute. •

Cure for the Common at Faultline

Bozeman funk group **Cure for the Common** is set to take the stage at Faultline North Friday, October 30th at 8pm. Tickets to this all-ages show are \$15 and available at faultlinenorth.com.

Cure for the Common is a 5-piece funk arsenal originating from Bozeman, Montana and based out of a tour bus near you. Combining their affinity for deep dance grooves with a love for searing progressive rock peaks, the 5-piece outfit has found the new home on the national circuit with an all-original Electro Thunder Funk sound that has been shaking a nation one venue at a time. The grassroots movement has landed the band at festivals including Wakarusa, Contour Music Festival, and Purple Hatter's Ball, as well as on line-ups alongside heavyweights like Bassnectar,

Thievery Corporation, Big Gigantic, STS9, Umphrey's McGee, Galactic, Papadosio, and more. In April 2015, Cure for the Common released their sophomore album, "The Squeeze," and are bringing their live Electro Thunder Funk sound live to a variety of festivals, theatres, across North America.

A message from the band reads, "We are your Cure for the Common, and we invite you to strap on your helmet and come aboard. Your spaceship is about to blast off into an experience known as 'Montana-grown Electro Thunder Funk,' where we and our fellow fun-loving cosmonauts jettison Earth's atmosphere to explore a universe of captivating musical influences." For more information about Cure for the Common, visit cftcband.com. •






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LOCAL SPORTS IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

Catch Warren Miller's winter sports film

This fall, Warren Miller Entertainment releases **Chasing Shadows**, the 66th edition of its

spring. And, as always, Warren Miller's annual film tradition marks the beginning of colder weather,

film, **Chasing Shadows**, skiers and snowboarders find that very freedom as they chase storms, snow and lines on the world's highest peaks.

Cinematography Chris Patterson, who has been making films with Warren Miller for 24 years. "Our athletes show us that anything is possible if your passions and desires are in the right direction." Take a glimpse into the world of the U.S. freestyle team and the snowsports that live on the fringe, like monoskiing, powsurfing and speedriding. Then explore what it is about culturally rich locations and snow-covered summits that motivate passionate skiers and snowboarders to keep searching and chasing after a feeling, a memory, a storm, a turn each winter and for a lifetime more.

The annual Warren Miller Film Tour for **Chasing Shadows** will kick off in Salt Lake City, Utah, on October 16, 2015, and will hit cities the Rockies, Midwest, California, Pacific Northwest, East Coast and Southwest on a national tour October through December 2015. Dates and show times can be found at warrenmiller.com. Attending a Warren Miller film is a tradition that marks the start to every winter season. Each attendee will receive exclusive resort and retail savings from Warren Miller resort, retail and manufacturer partners with the best values in the industry. Additionally, moviegoers have a chance to win ski vacations, ski and snowboard gear,

swag and the opportunity to meet athletes featured in the film. Tickets go on sale September 21, 2015, and a presale will be available one week before, starting September 14. The presale will be offered online and at participating REI locations for \$4 off each ticket purchased. Winter starts with Warren Miller, and this year, we're **Chasing Shadows**.

There are four upcoming Montana showings of this film from the top of the world. **Chasing Shadows** will play at the Ellen Theatre in downtown Bozeman, Thursday and Friday, October 22nd and 23rd at 8pm both nights. Following these fall showings, the film will again be put on display at Lone Peak Cinema in Big Sky, Wednesday, November 25th with showings at 6 and 9pm. For ticketing or more information, visit skinet.com/warrenmiller/. See you at the show(s)!

Enter to WIN swag or tickets to Warren Miller's **Chasing Shadows 2015!** Winners of this special contest will receive a Men's Helly Hanson jacket size large, a Warren Miller T-shirt XL, or a pair of tickets to Thursday's show on October 22nd at 8pm at the Ellen. To register, visit bozone.com and click on the blue "Win Swag-Chasing Shadows" logo at the top of the page. •



Follow the world's biggest names in skiing and snowboarding on a breathtaking cinematic journey. Watch JT Holmes, Seth Wescott, Caroline Gleich, Steven Nyman, Marcus Caston, Ingrid Backstrom, and more as they pursue turns on the mountains of our dreams—the French Alps, Alaska's Chugach, Utah's

Wasatch, the Chilean Andes and the mightiest range of them all: the Himalaya.

"This year's film will inspire viewers to search out their dreams and find freedom," says Director of

annual winter sports film. This year's installment of the iconic winter sports film series celebrates why skiers and snowboarders commit themselves every winter to a passion that's guaranteed to melt away every

winter exploration and premier cinematography that reignites the excitement for winter sports.

Warren Miller once said, "A pair of skis are the ultimate transportation to freedom," and in this year's

"Caballo Blanco" film at Emerson

The Emerson Center for Arts & Culture will host a screening of **Run Free: The True Story of Caballo Blanco** on Wednesday,

October 21st at 7pm. The feature documentary, directed by Sterling Noren, chronicles the life of American ultra running legend Micah True (Caballo Blanco, or the White Horse) and his quest to create an ultra

marathon in Mexico's Copper Canyon to promote and preserve Tarahumara running tradition. True was a main character in Christopher McDougall's best-selling book "Born

to Run—A Hidden Tribe, Super Athletes and the Greatest Race the World Has Never Seen." The event is sponsored by Big Sky Wind

Drinkners. Tickets are \$12 in advance at imathlete.com/events/runfree or \$15 at the door. Big Sky Wind Drinkners is Bozeman's premier running club founded in 1973. During the 1970s, running was becoming more and more popular in the mainstream population as a way to stay fit, get outdoors, and spend time with like-minded people. However, Bozeman and the state of Montana had very few organized runs and no structured running clubs. Enter Frank Newman and Andy Blank, both runners and both participants in the 1973 Annual Beartooth Run. The evening before the run, the men drew up a charter for a running club in Bozeman. Signed by both men and with their waitress, Shelley Hoyt, as witness, the club was founded. As a family-friendly, non-competitive group, the BSWD meets with the purpose of fitness, support, and fun. It doesn't matter if you've been running for years or taking your first running steps, they welcome runners of all ages and ability levels. For more information, visit winddrinkers.org. •



Bobcat Offense Finding Its Groove



By Danny Waldo

The 'Boo Birds' have gone away, and the dismal first half that was the Fort Lewis game is a distant memory.

After opening the 2015 college football season with a dud, the Bobcat's offense has been full speed ahead, putting up Playstation-like numbers over the past two weeks, showing once again that MSU has one of the top offenses in all of college football.

It didn't appear that way back on September 3rd in the 'Cats annual 'Gold Rush' game against lowly Fort Lewis College, a Division II school out of Colorado. In that one, MSU produced several three-and-outs and were held scoreless for the better part of the first half, scoring 14 points in the final five minutes to lead 14-0 at the break. Offensive coordinator Tim Cramsey and crew righted the ship a bit in the second half, as MSU put up 31 points over the final two quarters, but the stats were anything but 'eye-popping' when compared to the expectations coming into the season.

MSU finished with a pedestrian 421 yards of total offense, including 258 through the air and 163 on the ground. Dakota Prukop, MSU's record-breaking junior quarterback completed 20-of-32 passes and added another 78 yards on the ground, but for the most of the evening, he was held in check. Fast-forward two weeks to the Eastern Washington game, and the story has a whole new chapter. The Bobcats took their bye week following the Gold Rush game to tweak a few things in preparation for the showdown with the Eagles, and the results were nothing short of spectacular. The 'Cats offense put up an astounding 718 yards of offense, scoring 50+ points versus the Eagles

for the second consecutive year.

Bigger news for Bobcat fans was the reemergence of the electrifying Prukop who returned to last season's form, completing 29-47 passes for 353 yards and four touchdowns, while adding another 196 yards and a TD on the ground, just missing out on joining an elite group of quarterbacks who have ever thrown for 300 yards and rushed for 200 in the same game. Junior Chad Newell also appeared to establish himself as the feature back in this year's offense, gaining 97 yards and a TD to aid the offense's cause. And while MSU ultimately dropped a 55-50 decision to Eastern, the offense appeared to find its footing.

Following MSU's most recent victory over Cal Poly, it would seem as if MSU's offense has hit cruise control and is humming right along. The 'Cats followed up their impressive outing versus Eastern by putting up another 602 yards of offense versus the Mustangs, as MSU earned a crucial conference-opening victory over their California guests, 45-28.

Prukop was once again at his best, completing 19-of-26 passes for 399 yards and 3 touchdowns, and Newell led the way on the ground for the 'Cats, churning out 113 yards and three TDs. MSU may have also found a new receiving threat in Miami Hurricane transfer, Beau Sandland. The 6'5" tight end collected five catches for 156 yards and two touchdowns in his first extensive action in front of the Bobcat faithful.

With a defense that has shown glimpse of greatness, but is still trying to find its way under first-year Co-Defensive Coordinator, Kane Ioane, the increase in offensive production may be a necessity if Montana State is to hang in with Eastern Washington in the chase for the Big Sky title.

Danny Waldo is a local freelance writer covering Bozeman Hawk and Montana State Bobcat athletics. Contact Danny with questions or comments at bozemansports@gmail.com. •

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Lady Hawk Golf favorites heading to State

By Danny Waldo
 With the high school golf season set to wrap up on October 2nd with the conclusion of the state tournament in Helena, no team has been more dominating this season than the Bozeman Lady Hawks. Coming into the state tournament, Bozeman won every tournament during the regular season, most recently the Bozeman Invitational where the Hawks destroyed the field, winning going away by a whopping 52 strokes. Bozeman placed four girls in the top 10, placing 2nd, 3rd, 7th and 8th to distance themselves from the rest of the field after leading by 21

strokes heading into the final round. Bozeman's dominance of its home invitational came on the heels of one of their most impressive performances of coach Pat Darbro's 14-year tenure. The Lady

Hawks took home the team title in Butte after defeating the rest of the field by a 76-stroke margin, placing all five golfers in the top 10.

Bozeman will be led by junior Hannah Rosanova heading into the state tournament. The soft-spoken leader of the Hawks has had an impressive summer and fall season to say the least. This summer she took home the overall title at the Wheat Montana Junior Golf Tour, and she also competed in the Montana/Alberta Cup with some of

Montana's elite up-and-coming golf standouts, including last season's State AA individual champion, Tiegan Avery of Kalispell-Glacier. Adding to her strong summer play, Rosanova carded a career-low 75 at the difficult Old Works golf course in Anaconda earlier this season. Bozeman will be looking to improve on their 5th place finish at last year's state tournament and hope to bring home their first team title since 2011. *Danny Waldo is a local freelance writer covering Bozeman Hawk and Montana State Bobcat athletics. Contact Danny with questions or comments at bozemansports@gmail.com.*

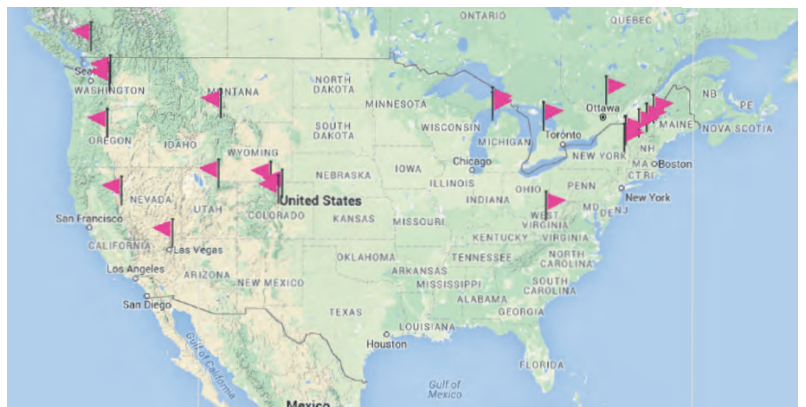


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Gym Days! for parents & toddlers

Bozeman's own Thrive and the Parent Place will again sponsor **Gym Days!** this fall in Bozeman and Belgrade. Gym Day is designed for parents and toddlers to have a place to go, socialize, and actively play on cold Montana winter days! The Parent Place provides plenty of riding toys, tunnels, and balls for the kids to play with! The Bozeman and Belgrade school districts each generously provide a space for us to use for one hour a week during the school year. Wednesdays, starting October 7th, the Belgrade Gym Days will be held from 11:40am-12:20pm at the Heck/Quaw Gym located on 308 N Broadway. Thursdays, starting October 8th, the Bozeman Gym Days will be held from 10-11am at the Wilson Gym located on 404 W Main Street. Call 406-922-4243 for more information. 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. The local organization provides 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. Learn more at allthrive.org.

Ski savings with Bridger Bowl

It's already that time of year again! What time is that, you ask? Time to start thinking about the upcoming ski season and how you plan to spend it. Luckily **Bridger Bowl** is offering competitive prices for their season passes now! The ski area is located on the east slope of the Bridger Range and extends approximately 2 miles between its north and south boundaries from the ridgeline down to the base area at 6,100'. Bridger Bowl is flanked by large bowls to the North and South. Most of the ski area offers wide open terrain with a variety of landscapes including long slopes, glades, chutes and gullies in addition to other smaller bowls. What most folks enjoy

about Bridger Bowl is that family and friends of varying skill levels can ride the same chair while still enjoying terrain challenges they individually desire. The mountain lays out in a large funnel or V shape. With base area facilities and lifts at the bottom of the slopes, they expand from a first-time beginner slope in the base area to novice terrain across the lower middle, wide-open intermediate runs in the center, advanced open bowl terrain in the upper third and, finally, expert terrain coming off the ridge top. Ridge Terrain contains numerous steep chutes, rock cliffs, and snow fields which may end in unmarked cliffs. Bridger Bowl's Ridge Terrain offers some of the most challenging skiing and riding found within any ski area boundary! Through October 15th, Bridger Bowl's special discounted season pass prices are as follows: Adult passes for those 18-69 are \$599; Midweek passes (skiing Monday through Friday) are \$399; Junior passes for those 13-18 are \$345; Children's passes for those 7-12 are \$140; Senior passes for those 70-79 are \$260; and finally Pre-school (6 and under) and Super Senior (80+) are both \$10. For more information on these season passes or daily lift tickets, visit bridgerbowl.com. See you on the slopes! •



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Ice rink re-opens at Haynes Pavilion

For the several weeks, **Bozeman Amateur Hockey Association (BAHA)** employees and volunteers have cleaned, moved, and built an ice rink on the refrigerated slab in Haynes Pavilion. Per an agreement with the Gallatin County Fairgrounds, BAHA builds and tears-down every piece of board, glass, and ice in the facility each year. The first day of ice has a schedule complete with: private



ice rental, Icedogs practice, drop-in hockey ("Puck Lunch"), public skating, stick & puck, figure skating club practice, MSU Hockey Club try-outs, and pre-season adult hockey league games. This is the first skating season in Bozeman, Montana for new Hockey Director **Dave Weaver**, who came to the community from Pennsylvania with his family to accept the position with BAHA. Weaver will preside over both BAHA's Youth and Adult hockey leagues including 225 kids on 14 teams and 550 adults on 34 teams. Weaver's first day instructing on ice will be during pre-season youth hockey, which begins October 1st. "The pre-season program is a perfect opportunity for me to meet most

of the existing and incoming players and their families." says Weaver. "These kids and their parents end up spending a lot of time at the rink, so it's important that they know who I am as a Director—and feel at home within the BAHA community at Haynes." Registration for non-travel youth and adult hockey programs remain open. A full rink schedule can be found at bozemanhockey.org. For More Information please contact Layne Fisher with the BAHA lfisher@bozemanhockey.org or 406-240-3031. The Bozeman Amateur Hockey Association is a nonprofit service organization whose mission is to provide facilities and programs for the development of quality, affordable and disciplined competitive and recreational hockey. •

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BUSINESS IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

FREE IRS webinar

The Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Small Business Association is offering a **free IRS webinar** on small business federal taxes on Wednesday, October 14th from 11:00am-12:00pm MST.

Learn how to properly pay federal taxes if you own a small business. Small Business owners wear many hats. One of their most important responsibilities is knowing how to properly pay federal taxes. The SBA has teamed together with the IRS to hold this important federal tax webinar. The target audience is small business owners from across the Rocky Mountain West. Presented by the Internal Revenue Service's Stakeholder Liaison Northwest Area. In the webinar, you'll learn about: Good recordkeeping; Reporting all taxable income; Separating business and personal expenses; Making sure your returns are accurate; Using e-file to increase filing accuracy and speed; Making sure you avoid tax scams; Choosing your preparer carefully & Doing your homework; and Contractor vs. Employee. •

Strengthen your workforce with business seminar

Are you struggling to train skilled workers? Are you unsure how to manage the millennial workforce? Do you experience employee recruitment and retention difficulties? If you answered yes to any of these questions, it may be in your best interest to register for the **Main Street Montana Project: A Peer-to-Peer Symposium Series** to be held Sunday, October 11th through Monday, October 12th at MSU. The event will include a pre-conference network reception at the Museum of the Rockies on the 11th and lunch for those in attendance on the 12th. Registration is required for the no-cost event.

On August 5th, 2015, Governor Steve Bullock announced a series of three symposiums to focus on Workforce Development, Innovation, and Marketing

Montana. The first Symposium will be held October 11th and 12th in Bozeman at Montana State University and will focus on

accomplished business leaders: Larry Simkins, CEO of the Washington Companies, and Bill Johnstone, CEO of D.A. Davidson

Montana's economy—its strengths and challenges. More than 3,000 Montanans provided input through participating in a series of regional roundtable meetings and completing surveys.

The Main Street Montana Project plan was released in early April 2014. It identifies five Pillars upon which the plan is built: Train and Educate Tomorrow's Workforce Today; Create a Climate that Attracts, Retains and Grows Businesses; Build upon Montana's Economic Foundation; Market Montana; and Nurture Emerging Industries and Encourage Innovation. The



Montana's workforce development. The keynote speaker will be Jenette Ramos, Vice President and General Manager, Fabrication at Boeing, the world's largest aerospace company and leading manufacturer of commercial jetliners and defense, space, and security systems. Governor Steve Bullock initiated the Main Street Montana Project in early 2013 by enlisting the services of two of Montana's most respected and

Companies. The goal of the project was and is to create a dynamic private-public partnership to build and implement a business plan for Montana by Montanans. Over the course of approximately one year, Larry and Bill worked with members of Governor Bullock's administration to engage in a process of soliciting broad input and engagement from the private sector, as well as conducting research regarding

Main Street Montana Project is a dynamic and ongoing process. As it is implemented, its progress will be monitored and assessed. Adjustments will be made in light of input received, and lessons learned from implementation efforts. Annual reports will be issued.

For more information on the project or to register for the symposium, visit www.mainstreetmontanaproject.com. •

Jon Tester's statement on Anti-Choice bill

(U.S. Senate)-Senator Jon Tester today released the following statement after he voted against a bill that would have banned abortions after 20 weeks:

"This is an irresponsible, politically motivated attempt to block women's access to affordable health care. Instead of coming to an agreement to prevent the government from shutting down next week, extremists in Congress are spending their time telling a woman what she can and can't do with her own body. This is politics at its worst. Montana women deserve better."

Bipartisan opposition stopped HR 36 from passing.

In addition to blocking a woman's right to choose, the bill would force minors who have survived rape or incest to report the



crime to law enforcement before terminating a pregnancy after 20 weeks. <http://www.testersenate.gov/> •

Don't let good intentions stand between our children and their education

On September 24th Senator Jon Tester strongly urged the Obama Administration to reconsider a proposed rule that could deny many Montana students access to early childhood education through Head Start.

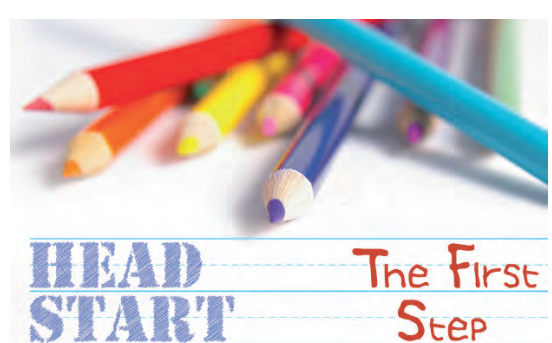
In a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell, Tester said the proposed expansion of Head Start to full-day, full-year classes is a good goal, but uncertainty about the availability of funding could threaten Head Start services for up to 126,000 children.

"Head Start gives our nation's children the skills and habits they need to be successful in elementary school and beyond. I ask you to ensure that your good intentions do not stand between our children and the education they deserve," Tester, a former teacher, wrote. *"While it is important to explore every possible option to prepare our*

children for their futures, we need to do so in a way that accepts difficult realities and provides adequate time and flexibility, so that we don't undermine existing Head Starts."

Tester wrote that while requiring full-day and full-year classes at Head Start would lead to greater educational outcomes for some students, this proposed rule would pick winners and losers by threatening access to early education for thousands of students.

Earlier this year, House Republicans passed a budget that cuts \$19 billion from Head Start over the next decade.



Tester helped pass the Improving Head Start for School Readiness Act of 2007 which directed the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to improve regulations for Head Start.

Head Starts are located in 61 cities across Montana. <http://www.testersenate.gov/> •

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Business Expo in Big Sky

Mark your calendars for the Big Sky Chamber of Commerce's **3rd Annual Business Expo** on Tuesday, October 6th beginning at 8:30am at Moonlight Basin Lodge.

The Big Sky Business Expo carries on the tradition of bringing quality speakers to present on research topics and trends effecting your business planning and operations. The Expo is designed to provide cutting edge market intelligence to the Big Sky business community helping to support marketing and operations planning during the off season. It is a tremendous opportunity for Big Sky businesses and chamber members to network, meet vendors, and explore the possibilities of destination marketing and management in Big Sky. The Big Sky Chamber is pleased to

announce a variety of speakers at the event including the keynote speaker George Zimmermann of Longwoods International, who will present "The Halo Effect of Tourism" at this year's main event. In 2012, Zimmermann was named "One of the Top 25 Extraordinary Minds in Hospitality Sales and Marketing" by the Hospitality Sales & Marketing Association International (HSMIA). In 2011, the National Council of State Tourism Directors named him State Tourism Director of the Year. After joining Travel Michigan, he created the Pure Michigan branding campaign which FORBES ranked among the top ten tourism campaigns worldwide. Other speakers include Tom Foley, Operations Manager for DestiMetrics, researcher of mountain travel economic and performance metrics, Prospera Business



Network, who will review their small business programs and Brian Sprenger, Airport Director of the Bozeman Yellowstone International Airport.

This event is \$40 for chamber members and \$60 for non-members and space is limited. Sponsorships are available. To register and for a detailed agenda, visit bigskychamber.com. Contact Shannon Odom, Membership Director, for more information on how you can be involved at shannon@bigsky-chamber.com. •

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Bozeman Police Department receives portable message display trailer

With the goal of improving public safety, the Bozeman Police Department has partnered with the Gallatin County DUI Task Force to provide an additional tool to educate the public.

The Bozeman Police Department recently received a hybrid RADAR/Variable Message Board mounted to a trailer that can be deployed anywhere in the City. The majority of the funding used to purchase this piece of equipment was received through a grant by the Montana Department of Transportation ("DOT"). With additional contributions from the Gallatin County DUI Task

Force, this DOT funding allowed the Bozeman Police Department to purchase the equipment.

This device will be used as a source of education and information, which directly ties into the

vision of the DUI Task Force. It will be used to provide information, directions, and reminders during major events in the Bozeman area. It will also be used to highlight problem areas in the City, to advise of traffic flow changes, and to increase awareness of problem intersections. Additionally, it can be used to notify of local emergencies and to display such items as Amber Alerts. The goal of all displays is to provide information and to increase public safety.

The Bozeman Police Department embraces its partnership with the Gallatin County DUI Task Force and the benefits this partnership brings in protecting our community. •



SBA Awards Grants

SBA Awards \$5 Million in PRIME Grants Funds for finance training and technical assistance to disadvantaged entrepreneurs

Thirty-nine community-based organizations across the United States that provide assistance to disadvantaged entrepreneurs are set to receive \$5 million in grants from the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) Program for Investment in Micro-Entrepreneurs (PRIME). These organizations help low-income entrepreneurs gain access to capital to establish and expand their small businesses.

"By training low-income and disadvantaged micro-entrepreneurs on how to grow their businesses, particularly through the smart use of information technology, the PRIME Program helps small businesses thrive in a 21st century economy," said Administrator Maria Contreras-Sweet, head of the SBA. "The beauty of PRIME is that it assists small businesses and micro-entrepreneurs to become

lender ready, complementing the roughly \$140 million approved this year through SBA's mission-based lending programs."

This year's 39 recipients come from 16 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The grants range from \$35,000 to \$200,000 and typically require at least 50 percent in matching funds or in-kind contributions. In total, 104 organizations applied for PRIME awards. The Montana Community Development Corporation in Missoula, MT was one of this year's recipients.

SBA placed special emphasis in this year's competition on applications for projects utilizing information technology and software to help small businesses start, strengthen and/or grow. Assisting small businesses with the tools needed to implement automated financial accounting, financial reporting, inventory management and web-based marketing and distribution is emerging as an industry best prac-

tice among SBA's most successful microlenders.

This year's awards also emphasized organizations participating in SBA's Community Advantage Program. This program provides mission-oriented, non-profit lenders access to SBA's 7(a) loan guarantees to help small businesses that have outgrown microlending but are not able to access more traditional financing, including funding from SBA commercial lending partners. Twenty SBA Community Advantage lenders submitted applications, and 13 were selected for PRIME awards.

PRIME was created by Congress as part of the Program for Investment in microentrepreneurs Act of 1999. Funds become available on September 30 and the grant is for one year.

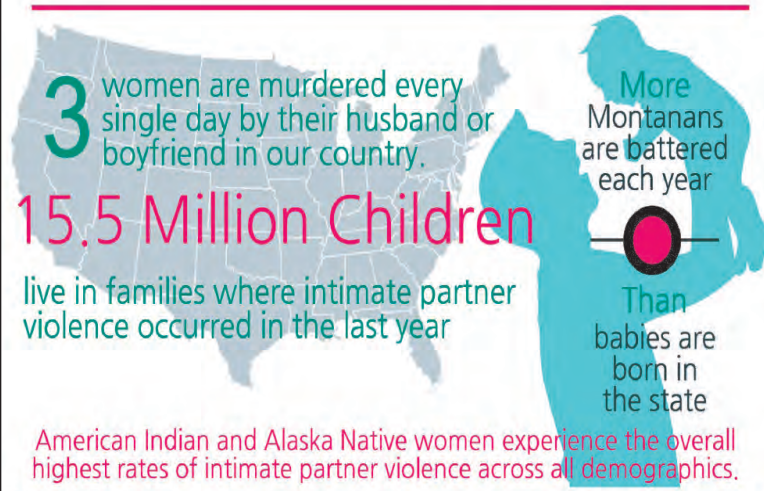
For more information on PRIME grants and a list of this year's grantees, visit <http://www.sba.gov/content/prime-grantees>. •

Domestic Violence

Should you care?

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and often we feel either paralyzed by the horrifying statistics or we want to dismiss the seriousness of the issue altogether. Our reluctance to deal with the ugly truth is part of the problem.

Please don't look away.



Victims experience

- 80% higher risk for stroke
- 70% higher risk for heart disease
- 70% higher risk for alcoholism
- 60% higher risk for asthma

About one in four US women will experience intimate partner violence during her life time.

Teen Dating Violence



One in Three teen girls in the US is a victim of physical/emotional/verbal abuse from a dating partner.



One in Ten high school students has been purposely hit, slapped or otherwise physically hurt by a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Teen Victims are more likely to:

- * smoke
- * use drugs
- * develop eating disorders
- * engage in risky sexual behaviors
- * attempt suicide

Attend an October Chamber event

The Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce presents **Business Before Hours** on Thursday, October 1st from 7:30-8:30am. The event will be hosted by the Flooring Place at their location on 1891 Boothill Court in Bozeman. This is a free event for Chamber Members and \$25 for non-members.

The latest **4:44 @ 4C** networking event will be held Thursday, October 8th from 4:44pm-7pm. The event will be hosted by the new Earth Elements Design Center at their recently built location on 12 Penny Lane in Gallatin Gateway. This event is free for Chamber Members and \$25 for non-members. The ribbon cutting begins at 4pm.

Since 1910, the Bozeman Chamber has helped businesses

grow and prosper. After 100 years of service to the Bozeman Community, it is one of the largest and most aggressive business organizations in the state of Montana. On top of business and economic support, they serve Bozeman

Bozeman," served as Chamber Executive for 20 years. His motto, "Build a Better Bozeman," was the foundation for community-wide efforts to enhance opportunities for all residents. Community involvement has long been inspired by Mr.



Sperry's oft-repeated admonition: "Those of us who enjoy the benefits should not just pick up the apples, but should help to shake the trees!" There are several membership opportunities designed to fit your needs. Joining the Chamber is a great way to get involved in Bozeman's thriving business community. The Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce, representing its membership, advocates economic vitality,

tourism by promoting the stunning landscapes, vibrant community, endless events and the people that live, work and play in Bozeman. Guy Sperry, known as "Mr.

high quality of life and preservation of the free enterprise system through leadership, vision and communication. Visit bozemanchamber.com to learn more. •

Senator Steve Daines on Yellowstone Intake Diversion Dam

Senator Steve Daines led the Montana and North Dakota congressional delegations in urging the Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) and Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) to prioritize concerns at the Yellowstone Intake Diversion Dam.

In a letter to Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works Jo-Ellen Darcy and BOR Commissioner Estevan Lopez, the bipartisan delegations emphasized the economic benefit that the dam provides to both Montana and North Dakota.

On September 8, a federal judge blocked construction of the planned dam along the Yellowstone River near the Montana-North Dakota border due to environmental concerns.

"We urge ACE and BOR to address the concerns of the Court and conduct the necessary analyses in a timely manner to ensure this essential source of water for farmers, ranchers, and communities throughout much of northeastern Montana and northwestern North Dakota is not unduly disrupted," the Montana and North Dakota congressional delegations wrote.

"This project is critical

to close to four hundred farms and irrigates over 50,000 acres of cropland, and time is of the essence as winter is approaching and inclement weather could further damage existing infrastructure."

The delegations called on the ACE and BOR to quickly address the court's concerns, "As ACE and BOR move forward in addressing the issues detailed by the

Court in granting the injunction, we request ACE and BOR act in as expeditious a manner as possible."

This delegations' letter received support from the Richland County Commissioners:

"The Commissioners from Richland County, Montana want to thank all our congressional delegates from both Montana and North Dakota for standing together on this important issue. Through this non-partisan effort they have

come together to represent all the citizens of eastern Montana and western North Dakota. We are trusting these leaders to come to a workable solution to save the fish and the farmer."

The letter is also signed by



Lower Yellowstone Diversion Dam, Mont.

Senators Jon Tester (D-MT), Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND), John Hoeven (R-ND) and Representatives Ryan Zinke (R-MT) and Kevin Cramer (R-ND).

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