

Happy



Valentines Day

Spread the love this Valentine's Day!

W e're halfway through winter in the Gallatin Valley and the chill factor is in full effect, but there's something else in the air this February. *Love* is around the corner and several establishments are hosting romantic events to make you and your honey swoon. Here's a look at some of the fun.

BridgerCare will host its annual "Sweet Tooth Ball: International Valentine" for a night of food, music, and entertainment from around the world on February 5,

2016 at The Commons from 7-11pm. The Chord Rustlers are offering **Singing Valentines** Friday, February 12th and Saturday, February 13th. Each arrangement will include a two-song serenade, long-stemmed rose, and Valentine card for only \$45. Call 582-5195 for info.

The **Bozeman Ukulele Cabaret** hosts its Valentine ukulele open mic and play-along from 7 to 9 pm, Friday, February 12th at Wild Joe's Coffeehouse in Bozeman.

The Livingston Depot will host their **2nd Annual Valentine Day Tea & Old Fashioned Waltz** complete with appetizers and refreshments, a grand waltz, and Valentine's games for kids on Saturday, February 13th at 1pm. Call 222-2300 for details.

The Kountry Korner Cafe will have a two-evening **Valentine Dinner** featuring prime rib, lobster, decadent desserts, and

music by Kostas on Saturday, February 13th and Sunday the 14th. Call 586-2281 for reservations

The Emerson Grill will be catering an intimate dinner at the **Lockhorn Cider House** on Valentine's Day, February 14. They will be serving a gluten free, three-course artisan meal with cider pairings. Seating times are 6pm and 8pm. Call 580-9098 for reservations.

Rockin' TJ Ranch will present "**Cirque du Coeur**," a Valentine's Day dinner with live theatre featuring local artists and performers with a five-course buffet on Sunday, February 14th from 6 to 10pm. Call 585-0595 for info.

Bozeman Brewing will celebrate with a **Valentine's Day Fundraiser** at 2pm for the children's cancer non-profit the Bozeman 3. The afternoon will include beer, bbq, and raffle prizes! To learn more

about the efforts of the Bozeman 3, visit thebozeman3.org/. The Bozeman Brewing Company is located at 504 North Broadway Avenue. •

There's still time to learn to dance for Valentine's Day with Dance Kinexion's **Dance Bootcamp Social Dance Series**. Classes offered cover country, swing, and ballroom dance. Learn more about these and other special events in this issue of the BoZone. And of course, Happy Valentine's Day! Contact Kerie at 578-0298

The Bozeman Folklore Society will host a **Family Valentine Dance** complete with a potluck dinner and music by Catfish Nailers on Saturday, February 20, 2016 at 5:30 p.m at Whittier School. Call 581-3444 for info.

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Sweettooth Ball
The Commons
February 5th - 7pm



Cirque du Coeur
Rockin TJ Ranch
February 14th - 6pm



My Fair Lady
Black Box Theater/MSU
February 12 - February 28

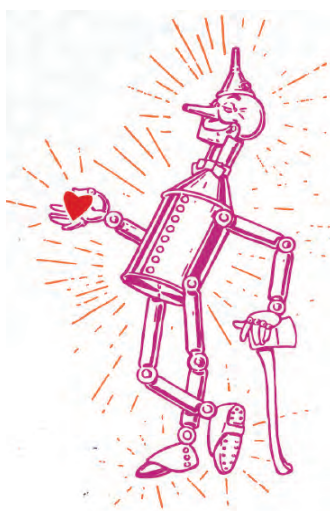
Have a Heart Auction with Reach Inc.

Reach Inc. is hosting their **Fifth Annual Have a Heart Art Auction** at the Faultline North Event Center on Saturday, February 6th from 6:30-9:30pm. There will be a live and silent auction featuring art from the Bozeman area and beyond. With giclee prints valued at \$30 to bronze sculptures valued at \$3,000, there will be a piece of art within everyone's budget. All artists have agreed to give 100 percent of art sales to support Reach Inc. and the adults with developmental disabilities whom they serve. During the silent auction, music will be provided by the Craig Hall Trio. Because of generous support from Tim and Mary Barnard, food and drinks are included with the cost of the ticket. While warm weather may not be available, warm hearts will abound. Participants will enjoy a lively celebration of community and creativity. Tickets are \$30 in advance and can be purchased at the Reach Inc. Work Center at 322 Gallatin

Park Drive, or online at reachinc.org/. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$35 each.

For more than 41 years, Reach Inc. has grown to serve over 110 clients. They support people 18 years or older who are diagnosed with an intellectual disability, by providing residential, vocational, and transportation services. Reach is centrally operated from its main offices on Gallatin Park Drive in beautiful Bozeman. With its vocational Work Center, 6 full-service residential facilities, and a growing fleet of 19 vehicles, Reach provides substantial community support for adults with developmental disabilities. Because of their extensive services and commitment to quality supports, Reach Inc. appreciates inquiries about employment.

For more information about Reach Inc. or the art auction, please call 406-587-1271 or visit reachinc.org/.



PechaKucha Night returns to Ellen Theatre

Bozeman ski-maker Eric Newman will talk about the fascinating science of ski design and Marjorie Smith will inform us of the precarious future of Funafuti, the capital of the world's fourth smallest nation, Wednesday, February 10th and Thursday, February 11th at the **18th PechaKucha Night** at the Ellen Theatre. Actor, director and

early advocate against smoking on airlines, will talk about what keeps them going in the face of great challenges. Finally, filmmaker Daniel Glick will describe how he risked everything to make a documentary that changed his life.

All presentations will be featured both nights. Doors open at 6:30pm, with the first presentation starting at



Bozeman personality Cara Wilder will emcee.

The always-eclectic group of presenters also includes Michael Koster who will dispel the notion that you can't teach old dogs new tricks in his presentation about advances in neuroplasticity, and Randy Carpenter who will present on "Gallatin Valley's Future: How We Grow Will Make All the Difference."

Ryan Cassavaugh and Keith Suta will offer complementary presentations on the history of radio drama and real, live radio drama here in Bozeman. Renn Meuwissen will give us a very humorous look at "Monty Python and the Holy Coconut," and Tom Hayes will present an inside look at the Big Sky Wind Drinkers.

On a more serious, but also inspiring topic, Becky Franks, who runs a local cancer support group and Linda Wortman, a former flight attendant, lung cancer survivor and

7:20pm. Pecha Kucha (peh-chak-cha) offers anyone with a passion or a vision—designers, artists, inventors, architects, adventurers, entrepreneurs—an opportunity to share their ideas with the community during a fast-paced, friendly social get-together. There's just one catch—presenters have only 20 slides x 20 seconds each, a total of 6 minutes, 40 seconds! Pecha Kucha (sounds like chit-chat in Japanese) was created 12 years ago by a Tokyo architectural firm. Events are now held in more than 800 cities around the world.

More information is available on Facebook at pecha-kucha-bozeman or by e-mailing pechakuchaboze-man@gmail.com. You are encouraged to come early to socialize. There will be a 20-minute intermission. Advance tickets (\$7 plus \$1 restoration fee) are available online at theellentheatre.com/. Tickets also are available at the box office and at the door for \$8 (\$5 for students), space permitting.

"When Someone Dies" conference

Gallatin Valley Circle of Compassion (GVCC) invites community members to participate in their fifth annual Mountains of Courage conference, **"When Someone Dies: Dialogues with the Living about Death and Dying."** The one day conference is designed to explore the end of life journey by providing a relaxed setting for individuals and caregivers to discover available resources, tools and information. The conference will be held on Saturday, February 20th from 8:45am-4pm at the Baxter Hotel in downtown Bozeman. Early registration is encouraged as space is limited. Registration fee includes lunch. Check-in begins at 8:00. On-line registration is available.

Presenters and panelists will include health professionals, spiritual counselors, social workers, educators, and caregivers. Participants will have the opportunity to explore practical issues, emotions, myths and traditions and learn how to shift the current paradigm. They will learn about practical tools and resources to assist in making informed decisions when faced with end of life issues. Sample topics include: Estate Planning, Communicating with Your Doctor, Advanced Directives, and

Imagination in Childhood Grief.

Keynote speaker, Nona Chambers, has a Masters Degree in Social Work and a Masters Degree in Gerontology. She has worked in numerous capacities in the geriatric



and end of life fields in Montana for more than 35 years. She has served as the President of the Montana Gerontology Society, the Montana Mental Health Association, and the Gallatin County Council on Aging. She maintains a national certification in Hospice and Palliative care and had a private geriatric counseling and Case Management practice for many years. Chambers currently

works as the social worker on the Palliative Care Team at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital—a part of Bozeman Hospital.

The host for the conference is Gallatin Valley Circle of Compassion (GVCC), a volunteer group of local community members who are professionally and/or personally touched by the human experience of death and dying. Their mission: "Connecting, educating and supporting our community regarding questions and issues related to death and dying." GVCC's intention for the conference is that participants will feel empowerment, courage, a sense of calm and confidence, and the ultimate realization that one does not have to be alone in this journey.

Check-in starts at 8:45am and the conference goes to 4pm. Conference fees are \$40 with advance registration through February 18th, \$55 at the door. Military or College Students enjoy a special rate of \$25 with valid ID. Lunch is included in the conference fees. CEU's and scholarships are available. Conference details and downloadable registration forms are available on-line at gallatinvalleycircleofcompassion.org/. For additional information, call 585-1473.

Spend A Night in Pompeii! at MOR

After 25 years, MOR will replace its longstanding Museum Ball with a new benefit event to fill the February time slot. **A Night in Pompeii!** will take place on Saturday, February 13th from 5:30pm-10:30pm.

The new event is a tribute to the Museum's upcoming Summer

Blockbuster Exhibit, "Leisure and Luxury in the Age of Nero: The Villas of Oplontis Near Pompeii." The exhibit artifacts

have never left Italy before, and MOR will be one of only three Museums in the country to host the exhibit. Museum of the Rockies will also be the only venue west of the Mississippi River.

A Night in Pompeii! promises to be a completely different event from the Museum Ball, as MOR transforms its lobby, main and back galleries into a street scene from that last night in Pompeii. Vendors of food and merchandise (Silent Auction items) will line the gallery halls as guests enjoy delicacies, fine spirits, and dance to live music. Ticket prices have been lowered to attract an expanded audience. The theme for the event is "Party like there's no



tomorrow!" A fitting notion considering the coming eruption of Mount Vesuvius. Guests will be encouraged to wear appropriate costumes from 79AD when Pompeii was a bustling community of luxury residences and merchants, but come-as-you-are is also appropriate party attire.

Through Live, Silent and Dutch Auctions, A Night in Pompeii! will raise funds to benefit Museum of the Rockies and its Opening Doors for Montana Schoolchildren fund. Every year the fund ensures free access to MOR and all of its exhibits for K-12 public, private, tribal, and home-school students. In 2014, some 10,000 schoolchildren visited the Museum at no cost.

A Night in Pompeii! will be the first in MOR's new February Night at the Museum Benefit Event series. Every year, a new benefit event will be fashioned to highlight upcoming exhibits or current social themes. The Museum will be keeping its

guests in suspense regarding upcoming benefit events by not releasing theme details until late in the year.

Sponsors for A Night in Pompeii! are Resource Site Services, Hilton Garden Inn, Ressler Chevrolet, Cloud Peak Energy and NorthWestern Energy Community Works. Tickets are still available to A Night in Pompeii! and are \$100 for MOR members, \$115 for non-members. Sponsorship opportunities are also still available. Tickets and Sponsorships can be purchased by calling 406-994-1998, e-mailing events@montana.edu, or online at museumoftherockies.org/.

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.

Come to open house at Headwaters

Headwaters Academy Middle School is set to host an Open House on Thursday, February 25th at 5:30pm. This event will feature refreshments, door prizes, and tours & information in support of their educational programs. Application fee will be waived for open house attendees.

Headwaters Academy is Bozeman's only private, independent middle school for students in grades six through eight. The Academy

offers small class sizes and a supportive learning environment to build adaptable, capable, and confident young people. Exceptional academics and field studies blend seamlessly with an outstanding curriculum and outdoor education. An accessible staff and financial aid helps Headwaters meet the needs of its families. They emphasize a low student-to-teacher ratio in each class. Headwaters Academy will help your son or daughter meet life's chal-

lenges with grace and confidence. Founded in 1990, Headwaters' teachers embrace all that is Bozeman. They often take their classes to the mountains, rivers, MSU, and out into the community to provide students with an amazing educational experience.

Headwaters Academy is located at 418 West Garfield Street, a stone's throw from MSU. For information visit headwatersacademy.org/ or call 585-9997.

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I Am The People

Thursday, February 4th
7pm at the Emerson Center

In January of 2011, Egypt was rocked by anti-government demonstrations. While tens of thousands of protestors gathered in Cairo, poor villagers in the country's south followed the tense situation on their TV screens and in the daily newspapers. Captured from the villagers' perspective, *I Am The People* offers a fascinating view of the Arab Spring and the effects of revolution on the common man.

tickets and more info at www.bozemandocseries.org

On the main stage with Verge

Verge Theater is still at it after many successful seasons and the excitement continues this winter!

Come check out what Improv Comedy is all about! 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 Improverts 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 our team of S.W.A.T. trained Improv Players. (S.W.A.T. = SouthWest Alternative Theater). Upcoming shows on February 1st, 15th, & 29th, all at 7pm. Reservations online at vergetheater.com or in person at Cactus Records in Downtown Bozeman.

In February, Verge Theater

will offer an unflinching look at a suburban family struggling with the effects of mental illness. **Next To Normal**, with book and lyrics by Brian Yorkey and music by Tom Kitt, explores how one suburban household copes with crisis and mental illness. Winner of three 2009 TONY Awards including Best Musical Score and the 2010 Pulitzer Prize, *Next To Normal* was also chosen as "one of the year's ten best shows" by critics around the country, including The Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post, Rolling Stone and The New York Times.

Directed by Todd Hoberecht, a stellar cast of local talent, featuring the incomparable Heidi Krutchkoff, will take audiences into the minds and hearts of each character, presenting a conflicted family's story with love, sympathy and heart. Dad is an architect; Mom rushes to pack lunches and pour cereal; their daughter and son are bright, wise-cracking teens, appearing to be a typical American family. And yet their lives are anything but normal, because the mother has been battling manic depression for 16 years.

There will be a talk back with the cast, director, and mental health professionals after the performance on Saturday, February 13th. Verge

will also be offering a FREE student performance on Campus on Thursday, February 18th in Ballroom A at 7pm. There will be a similar panel talk back after this show. Join on Fridays and Saturdays from February 12th-27th at Verge Theater, the Little Black Box on the edge of Bozeman. Shows begin promptly at 8pm, except for the Feb. 13th show (at Verge) and the Feb. 18th show (on Campus) which will begin at 7pm.

Verge's Improv comedians delight and entertain kids of all ages at the **Silly Moose Comedy Improv Show**. Silly (the Moose) invites all of his Improv friends over and hosts a show that involves suggestions and interaction with the audience. Bring your kids for an hour long laughfest as Silly and the gang invent stories through Improv games before your very eyes! Shows run on Saturdays at 7pm from February 20th through March 12th.

Verge Theater is located at 2304 N. 7th Ave, in the strip mall across from Murdoch's at the EXTREMELY FUN edge of Bozeman. Reservations for all shows can be made in person at Cactus Records, or online at vergetheater.com. Visit the website for more information. See you at one of these exciting shows!

TEDxBozeman announces '16 slate

TEDxBozeman, Montana's first and longest-running TEDx event, is pleased to announce its 2016 featured presenters and performers. Having received a record 72 applications this year, the TEDxBozeman team reviewed submissions with the challenge of selecting only 15 presenters. As the event has grown in notoriety, ever more individuals have applied for the opportunity to take the stage in this unique platform. The goal of curating a lineup of individuals with fresh perspectives on varied topics is never easy to achieve. However, organizers aim to highlight presenters as diverse as the audience which they address. While TED mandates various rules and regulations that every locally-organized TEDx must follow, the TEDxBozeman team made the additional commitment to showcase only individuals with a connection to Montana.

A few such speakers include Thomas Jensen, whose contributions are changing the field of cancer

research by allowing for high-resolution analysis of biopsy samples, and Andrew Nakas, a young entrepreneur and developer working on the cutting edge of virtual reality. Wildlife researcher Kira Cassidy will examine societal views of aging through the lens of group-living species, while choreographer Cathy Werner will bring aerial dancers to

the 2016 TEDxBozeman theme of "Confluence." Full biographies and the complete lineup of presenters can be seen at tedxbozeman.com along with general information about this year's upcoming event. TEDxBozeman 2016 will be held Saturday, April 9th at The Commons. Tickets will go on sale 6 weeks prior to the event. Stay tuned



the TEDxBozeman stage.

Having selected the 2016 presenters, the all-volunteer team will now coach them in the weeks leading up to the April 9th event. Months of preparation culminates in a day of thoughtfully articulated, passionately delivered presentations meant to inform, inspire, and challenge audiences. This convergence of time, effort, and viewpoints helped inspire

to TEDxBozeman's website and social media channels for additional announcements, or contact Executive Coordinator Brooke Leugers at info@tedxbozeman.com.

In the spirit of ideas worth spreading, TEDx is a program of local, self-organized events that bring people together to share a TED-like experience. At a TEDx event, TEDTalks video and live

speakers combine to spark deep discussion and connection in a small group. These local, self-organized events are branded TEDx, where x=independently organized TED event. The TED Conference provides general guidance for the TEDx program, but individual TEDx events are self-organized.

TED is a nonprofit organization devoted to Ideas Worth Spreading. Started as a four-day conference in California 26 years ago, TED has grown to support those world-changing ideas with multiple initiatives. At TED, the world's leading thinkers and doers are asked to give the talk of their lives in 18 minutes. Talks are then made available, free, at TED.com. TED speakers have included Bill Gates, Jane Goodall, Elizabeth Gilbert, Sir Richard Branson, Benoit Mandelbrot, Philippe Starck, Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, Isabel Allende and former UK Prime Minister Gordon Brown.

Two major TED events are held each year: The TED Conference takes place every spring in Long Beach, California (along with a parallel conference, TEDActive, in Palm Springs), and TEDGlobal is held each summer in Edinburgh,

Scotland. TED's media initiatives include TED.com, where new TEDTalks are posted daily; the new TED Conversations, enabling broad conversations among TED fans; and the Open Translation Project, which provides subtitles and interactive transcripts as well as the ability for any TEDTalk to be translated by volunteers worldwide. TED has established the annual TED Prize, where exceptional individuals with a wish to change the world are given the opportunity to put their wishes into action; TEDx, which offers individuals or groups a way to host local, self-organized events around the world; and the TED Fellows program, helping world-changing innovators from around the globe to become part of the TED community and, with its help, amplify the impact of their remarkable projects and activities.

For information about TED's upcoming conferences, visit ted.com/registration/. Follow TED on Twitter or on Facebook. More information about the local event can be found at tedxbozeman.com, TEDxBozeman Facebook, and TEDxBozeman Twitter, or contact info@tedxbozeman.com.

Desert Rose thrives at current location

If you haven't yet made it out to **Desert Rose Restaurant & Catering** of Belgrade, you honestly don't know what you're missing! Owners Scott and Cindy Brown—with the help of their dedicated employees—have worked hard to build a truly home-grown business that strives to put out exceptional food at a reasonable cost and in an organic atmosphere.

Scott and Cindy started their business on February 14, 2009 after catering throughout the valley for 8 years, being told time and again, "you need to have a restaurant where we can come and get your food!" And although Cindy has been a full-time teacher at Heck/Quaw for the last 11 years, she still finds time to work with her husband and their staff to offer the most unique (and entertaining) dining experience to each of their patrons night after night.

The duo moved into their current location, formerly the Lucky Cuss, in September of 2012, allowing them to expand their local product offerings. Desert Rose carries a variety of local brews on tap and features Ten Spoon wine—local and organically produced. The enlarged kitchen space has allowed room to start hand patting local beef. The expansive menu also offers all natural prime rib and ribeyes, fresh-cut potato chips with local potatoes, and Rancho Picante bison burgers. Desert Rose is the only place you can get Montana-raised lamb brat burgers. Scott and

Cindy are proud to have no High-fructose corn syrup in their restaurant (except of course in the fountain soda)—they even buy ketchup made with sugar. Ultimately, Desert Rose cares about the quality of food you



put into your body. They care about what you eat and take great care in preparing every dish put out. For those folks with food intolerances, they have something to offer you. There are no hidden ingredients, such as gluten, in any of the food, including all available sauces.

The move to the current location also brought the ability to offer music. Desert Rose has weekly live music, every night, Thursday through Saturday. They mostly support our local musicians, however, Scott and Cindy have welcomed bands from Minneapolis and Cody, Wyoming. They added a stage to the back room this previous fall that has been well-received. There is plenty of room for dancing! And last summer, they added on an outdoor patio. It is quant and eclectic, made from 100 percent recycled product. Desert Rose also spearheaded the first annual "Music Off Main." One of Scott and Cindy's primary goals

is to help build community in Belgrade. It seems as though you have to drive to Bozeman to do anything community-wise that involves the arts. This summer, with the support of other local businesses, they shut down the alley once a month between June and September and brought in local bands to play.

"Music Off Main" was a success and great for the people of Belgrade and beyond. Scott and Cindy hope to make it an annual event.

Running a sustainable restaurant is the mission at Desert Rose. The popular restaurant has received the ecostar award the past two years for their continued efforts in sustainability. This includes heating their space using 100 percent biodiesel, provided by Full Circle biodiesel, composting all food scrap through Oak Gardens, and recycling everything: plastic, cardboard, paper, and glass. They're proud to show off their very small garbage receptacle surrounded by half a dozen recycling containers.

Located in downtown Belgrade at 27 West Main, Desert Rose is now open Tuesday-Saturday from 4pm-close. They still offer their \$10 burger/beer night every Tuesday. For more information about the menu or catering services, call 406-924-2085.

"Fight for Choice," spend lunch with Women's Center

The MSU Women's Center will present the "Fight for Choice Forum" on Wednesday, February 10th at 6:30pm. This event will be held in the Procrastinator Theater in the Strand Union Building on MSU's campus. To commemorate the Roe v. Wade decision's 43rd anniversary, Students for Choice, the F-Word, and Montana Advocates for Sexual Health at MSU, along with Planned Parenthood of Montana, will join together to present readings and dialogue about reproductive justice and its past, present and future. This event, featuring Martha Stahl, CEO of Planned Parenthood Montana, is free and open to the public. A reception and meet and greet event with Martha Stahl will be held following the forum and a short Q & A period.

The Women's Center will also host several **Sack Lunch Seminars** in February.

Cancer Support When You Need it Most will be held Wednesday, February 3rd from noon-1pm in the SUB, room 168. Becky Franks, Executive Director of the Cancer Support Center, will discuss the work of Cancer Support Community and the services offered. She will also address the many ways in which cancer can impact a person's life, family, and work. There will be time to ask questions and learn about how to be a friend or caregiver to someone affected by cancer.

Start Where You Are! will be held Wednesday, February 10th from noon-1pm in the SUB Ballroom B. Join Campbell Gerrish, NASM Certified Personal Trainer at MSU's Sports and Rec Fitness for this presentation to encourage attendees to pursue a program of exercise and healthy diet. Anyone can start from where they are, they key is to begin! With a mindset of determination, gentleness towards yourself, and a good sense of humor, amazing results are possible. Campbell will provide information about the MSU facilities and possibilities for summer fitness

programs and resources. Come with any questions you might have for a discussion!

The MSU Women's Center is a 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/.

Don't just Say
"I Love You"
Let us sing it!



Barbershop Quartet Singing Valentine

- Serenade of Two Songs
- Long Stemmed Rose
- Valentine Card



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February at the **LITTLE BLACK BOX ON THE EDGE** (of Bozeman) **2016 SEASON**

NEXT TO NORMAL
8 PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS FEB. 12 - 27*
*SAT. FEB. 13 show begins at 7 PM
A Tony award-winning musical about a family dealing with mental illness.

IMPROV ON THE VERGE
7 PM MONDAYS FEB. 1 + 15 + 29
The Bozeman Improvers are back on Monday nights to start your week with laughs!

SILLY MOOSE IMPROV FOR KIDS
2 PM SATURDAYS FEB. 20 - MAR. 12
Improv comedy fun for the whole family!

Reserve seats online at vergertheater.com or in person at Cactus Records
2304 N. 7TH - BOZEMAN

VERGE THEATER

31 MT Winter Fair 10 am Lewistown Fergus NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am Big Sky Resort
 NFL football on the big screen 11 am Mint Livingston
 Winter Walks 1 pm M O S S
 Myth, Music & Broadway Magic 2 pm MSU Alumni
 Playing Monopoly with God & Other True Stories 2 pm Verge Theatre
 Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR
 Whitehall Rotary International 4 pm Whitehall Community Center
 Sassafras Stomp & The Quarks 7 pm Ellen Theatre
 Bridger Mountain Big Band 7 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Tom Catmull 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Sassafras Stomp and the Quarks 7 pm Ellen Theatre
 Comedian Brian Regan 7:30 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse multimedia series concert 7:30 pm Reynolds Recital Hall
 2016 Celebration of the Arts 9 pm Emerson Cultural Center
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

1 Race Registration Open Run to the Pub www.runtothepub.com Summit on suicide prevention 9 am MSU
 Maker Monday 11 am CMB Museum
 406 Woodwind Quintet noon Library
 Lauren Jackson & Jeff Bellino 3:30 pm Montana Jacks
 Lego Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 Dan Dubuque 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Ian Thomas 5 pm Murray Bar
 Pints w/Purpose- US Green Building Council 5 pm Bridger Brewing Co.
 Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
 Brown Bottle Two 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery
 Creative Writing Workshop 6 pm Thunderhead Writers Collective-
 Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Library
 Bramble & Rye 6:30 pm Red tractor
 Ceramic Workshop class 7 pm Kennedy Studio
 Roller Derby Boot Camp 7 pm Haynes Pavilion-Fairgrounds
 Bridger Creek Boys 9 pm Colonel Blacks
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

2 71st MT Winter Fair 9 am Lewistown Fairgrounds Books & Babies & 1pm 10 am Bozeman Library
 Jr Scientists 11 am CMB
 Yoga for All noon 11 am Library
 Chess Club for Kids 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 John Derado 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Milton Menasco Duo 4:30 pm Chets
 Beer for a cause 5 pm Katabatic
 SW MT Crohn's / Colitis Community 5:30 pm Bozeman Deaconess
 Russ Chapman 5:30 pm Bozeman Spirits
 Rich Mayo 5:30 pm Kountry Korner
 Parenting With Love and Logic courses 5:30 pm Longfellow
 OPEN Bike 6 pm Bike Kitchen
 Chord Rustlers 7 pm Bozeman Catholic Community Center
 Ross Ridenour 7 pm Bacchus Pub
 Karaoke w/ Eric Bartz 7 pm Lockhorn
 Bingo Night 7 pm Rockin R Bar
 Flashdance the Musical 7:30 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
 Swingley Jazz Trio 9 pm Livingston Mint Bar and Grill

3 71st MT Winter Fair 9 am Lewistown Fairgrounds Paint-a-Palooza 11 am CMB Sack Lunch:Cancer
 Support When you Need it Most noon MSU SUB 168
 Gym Day Belgrade noon Quaw Gym
 Milton Menasco 3:30 pm Montana Jacks
 WII Wed./Minecraft 3:45 pm Library
 R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Library
 Kevin Fabozzi 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Joe Knapp 4:30 pm Chets Bar & Grill
 Some Day Miss Pray 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
 Joe Knapp and Friends 5:30 pm Bridger Bowl
 Jazz Duo 6 pm Map Brewing
 Quindy 6 pm Lockhorn Cider House
 Bingo Night 7 pm American Legion
 The Mask You Live In 7 pm Procrastinator Theater
 Lettuce with The Heard 8 pm Wilma
 Open MIC 8 pm Eagles Bar
 Rockin'R Trivia 8 am Rockin R Bar
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner
 9 pm Bacchus Pub
 Ladies Night 9 pm Zebra Cocktail
 Brothers Gow w/ One Leaf Clover 9 pm Filling Station
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

4 Ceramic Workshop class 9:30 am Beth Kennedy Studio
 FREE Gym Day Bozeman 10 am Willson Gym
 Books & Babies 1pm 10 am Library
 Baby Bistro 11 am Library
 Story Makers 11 am CMB
 Bozeman SOUP event noon Baxter
 Mike Haring 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 OPEN 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 Parenting With Love and Logic 6 pm Meadowlark/Chief Joseph
 The Vibe Quartet 6 pm 406 Brewing
 Roller Derby Boot Camp 7 pm Haynes Pavilion-Fairgrounds
 Yeti's Jam 7 pm Desert Rose
 I Am The People 7 pm Emerson
 Jason Wickens & Kalyn Beasley 7 pm Murray Bar
 MSU Women vs. Portland State 7 pm MSU Fieldhouse
 FREE Dance Lessons from the MAC 7:30 pm Mixers Saloon
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner
 Karaoke @RBar 9 pm Rockin R Bar
 Kaylyn Beasley 9 pm Bacchus Pub
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Strangeways 9 pm Mint Bar Livingston
 Kitchen Dwellers 9:30 pm MT Jacks
 Big Sky Big Grass Festival 9:30 pm Big Sky Resort

7 71st MT Winter Fair 9 am Lewistown Fairgrounds Little Bear Antique Show 10 am Fairgrounds
 NASTAR Course 1pm 10 am Big Sky Resort
 NFL football 11 am Mint Livingston
 The Montana Manouche Noon Sola Cafe
 Winter Walks 1 pm M O S S
 Symphony-Return to Carnegie 2:30 pm Willson Auditorium
 Comedy Magic Night - Mac King 3 pm Ellen Theatre
 Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR
 BIG GRASS SUNDAY JAM 3 pm Big Sky Resort
 Bramble & Rye 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Doug Amick 7 pm Lockhorn Cider House
 Bridger Mountain Big Band 7 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 The Living Fire 7 pm Emerson Crawford Theater
 Big Sky Big Grass Festival 7:30 pm Big Sky Resort
 People under the Stairs 9:30 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

8 Maker Monday 11 am Childrens Museum Music Mondays & 10:30 11:30 am CMB
 Lauren Jackson & Jeff Bellino 3:30 pm Montana Jacks
 Lego Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 Dan Dubuque 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Danny Bee 5 pm Murray Bar
 Pints w/Purpose- People & carnivores 5 pm Bridger Brewing Co.
 Old Sap 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery
 Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
 Tarek Isham 6 pm Map Brewing
 Creative Writing Workshop 6 pm Thunderhead Writers Collective-
 Gallatin Girls Coding Club 6 pm CMB STEAMlab
 Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Library
 Lang Termes 6:30 pm Red Tractor
 Ceramic Workshop class 7 pm Kennedy Studio
 Roller Derby Boot Camp 7 pm Haynes Pavilion-Fairgrounds
 Dr. Dog w/ Bright Light Social Hour 8 pm Wilma Theatre - Missoula
 Bridger Creek Boys 9 pm Colonel Blacks
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

9 Books & Babies & 1pm 10 am Bozeman Library
 Yoga for All and noon 11 am Bozeman Library
 Jr Scientists 11 am CMB
 Chess Club for Kids 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 Mike Haring 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Milton Menasco Duo 4:30 pm Chets Bar & Grill
 Beer for a cause 5 pm Katabatic
 Photoshop basics 5:45 pm F11 Photo
 Mardi Gras 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery
 Jim Averitt 5:30 pm Bozeman Spirits
 Rich Mayo 5:30 pm Kountry Korner
 Mardi Gras Cajun Creole Dinner 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Bozeman Photoshop Users Group 5:45 pm F11 Photo
 OPEN 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 Singing Bowl Meditation 6 pm Dari Rasa
 Chord Rustlers 7 pm Catholic Community Center
 Karaoke w/ Eric Bartz 7 pm Lockhorn
 Bingo Night 7 pm Rockin R Bar
 Dr. Dog 7 pm Wilma Theatre
 Trumbo 7:30 pm Ellen Theatre
 Old Sap 8 pm Bacchus Pub
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner
 Swingley Jazz Trio 9 pm Livingston Mint Bar and Grill

10 Paint-a-Palooza 11 am CMB Future Needs & Bond 11:30 am Hilton Garden Inn Sack Lunch:Start Where You Are! noon MSU SUB 168
 Gym Day Belgrade noon Quaw Gym
 Thrive Free Gym noon Heck/Quaw
 Milton Menasco 3:30 pm MT Jacks
 WII Wed./Minecraft Meet-up 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Library
 Kevin Fabozzi 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Lauren Jackson & Jeff Bellino 4:30 pm Chets Bar & Grill
 Joe Knapp and Friends 5:30 pm Bridger Bowl
 Ford Boozer 5:30 pm Katabatic
 Fight for Choice Forum 6:30 pm Procrastinator Theater
 Bingo Night 7 pm American Legion
 Troy Kechely 7 pm Country Bookshelf
 My Fair Lady gala performance 7:30 pm Black Box
 18th Pecha Kucha 7:15 pm Ellen
 World's Finest 7:30 pm Murray Bar
 OPEN MIC 8 pm Eagles Bar
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Bacchus Pub
 Ladies Night 9 pm Zebra Cocktail
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

11 Ceramic Workshop class 9:30 am Beth Kennedy Studio
 FREE Gym Day Bozeman 10 am Willson Gym
 Books & Babies 1pm 10 am Library
 Baby Bistro 11 am Library
 Story Makers 11 am CMB
 Load Bearing Walls 3:30 pm MT Jacks
 Mike Haring 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 OPEN 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 Parenting With Love and Logic 6 pm Meadowlark / Chief Joseph
 The Vibe Quartet 6 pm 406 Brewing
 Yeti's Jam 7 pm Desert Rose
 Free Enterprise & Climate Change 7 pm Bozeman Public Library
 MSU Mens Basketball vs. Northern Arizona 7 pm Brick Breeden
 Roller Derby Boot Camp 7 pm Haynes Pavilion-Fairgrounds
 18th Pecha Kucha 7:15 pm Ellen
 FREE Dance Lessons from the MAC 7:30 pm Mixers Saloon
 West Coast Swing 7:30 pm Townshend Tea
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner
 Karaoke @RBar 9 pm Rockin R Bar
 Big Dick Daddy from Cincinnati 9 pm Bacchus Pub
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Strangeways 9 pm Mint Bar Livingston

14 NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am Big Sky Resort
 NFL football on the big screen 11 am Mint Livingston
 Downtown Parking Plan meeting noon City Hall
 Valentine's Fundraiser 2 pm Bozeman Brewing Company
 Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR
 John Derado 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Cirque du Coeur 6 pm Rockin TJ
 Valentine Day Dinner 6 pm Kountry Korner
 Bridger Mtn Big Band 7 pm Eagles
 Valentine Date Night 7 pm Lockhorn Cider House
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

15 Maker Monday 11 am Childrens Museum
 Lauren Jackson & Jeff Bellino 3:30 pm MT Jacks
 Lego Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 Dan Dubuque 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Pints w/Purpose- Team in training 5 pm Bridger Brewing Co.
 Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic
 Tom Kirwan 5:30 pm Neptunes
 Indigenous Eric 6:30 pm Red Tractor
 Ceramic Workshop class 7 pm Kennedy Studio
 Roller Derby Boot Camp 7 pm Haynes Pavilion-Fairgrounds
 Bridger Creek Boys 9 pm Colonel Blacks
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

16 Books & Babies 1pm 10 am Bozeman Library
 Jr Scientists 11 am CMB
 Yoga for All and noon 11 am Bozeman Library
 Chess Club for Kids 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 Mike Haring 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Milton Menasco Duo 4:30 pm Chets
 Beer for a cause 5 pm Katabatic
 Little Jane 5:30 pm BoZeman Spirits
 Rich Mayo 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Parenting With Love and Logic courses 5:30 pm Longfellow
 MSU Awards for Excellence 5:30 pm MSU SUB
 Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 Singing Bowl Meditation 6 pm Dari Rasa
 Bingo Night 7 pm Rockin R Bar
 Chord Rustlers 7 pm Catholic Community Center
 Karaoke w/ Eric Bartz 7 pm Lockhorn Cider House
 Swingley Jazz Trio 9 pm Livingston Mint Bar and Grill

17 Paint-a-Palooza 11 am CMB Thrive Free Gym Day Belgrade noon Heck/Quaw
 Milton Menasco 3:30 pm Montana Jacks
 WII Wed./Minecraft Meet-up 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Library
 Kevin Fabozzi 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Joe Knapp 4:30 pm Chets Bar & Grill
 KR Evins 5:30 pm Bridger Brewing Co.
 John Derado 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
 Tales From The Backcountry: 6 pm 406 Brewing Co
 Bingo Night 7 pm American Legion Bar
 Borgeous & Morgan Page w/ Delora 8 pm Wilma Theatre - Missoula
 Open MIC 8 pm Eagles Bar
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Sunrise Karaoke at Bacchus 9 pm Bacchus Pub
 Ladies Night 9 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

18 Ceramic Workshop class 9:30 am Beth Kennedy Studio
 FREE Gym Day Bozeman 10 am Willson Gym
 Baby Bistro 11 am Library
 Story Makers 11 am CMB
 Load Bearing Walls 3:30 pm MT Jacks
 Mike Haring 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 OPEN 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 The Vibe Quartet 6 pm 406 Brewing
 Painting with Potter 6 pm Neptunes
 Roller Derby Boot Camp 7 pm Haynes Pavilion-Fairgrounds
 Yeti's Jam 7 pm Desert Rose
 S. Western 7 pm Country Bookshelf
 Railroad Earth 7 pm Wilma Theatre
 Bridge-Pinochle & Cribbage Night 7 pm Livingston Depot Center
 Edis and friends 7 pm Lockhorn Cider
 The New Big Sky Singers 7 pm MT PBS -11thandgrant.com
 Dance Lessons 7:30 pm Mixers
 W. Coast Swing 7:30 pm Townshend
 Railroad Earth 8 pm Wilma Theatre -
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner
 Karaoke @RBar 9 pm Rockin R Bar
 Tom Georges 9 pm Bacchus Pub
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Strangeways 9pm Mint Bar Livingston

21 NASTAR Course 1pm 10 am Big Sky Resort
 NFL football on the big screen 11 am Mint Livingston
 Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR
 John Derado 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Bridger Mountain Big Band 7 pm Eagles Bar Bozeman
 Coyote Gypsies 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

22 Maker Monday 11 am Childrens Museum
 Lauren Jackson & Jeff Bellino 3:30 pm Montana Jacks
 Lego Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 Dan Dubuque 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Pints w/Purpose- Longfellow 5 pm Bridger Brewing Co.
 Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic
 Danny Bee 5:30 pm Neptunes Brewery
 Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Library
 Jess Atkins 6:30 pm Red Tractor
 Class 7 pm Kennedy Studio
 Roller Derby Boot Camp 7 pm Haynes
 Irshad Manji 7:30 pm MSU SUB
 Bridger Creek Boys 9 pm Colonel Blacks
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

23 Books & Babies & 1pm 10 am Bozeman Library
 Jr Scientists 11 am CMB
 Yoga for All and noon 11 am Library
 Chess Club for Kids 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 Mike Haring 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Milton Menasco Duo 4:30 pm Chets
 Beer for a cause 5 pm Katabatic
 Fundraising Event for a Bookmobile 5:30 pm MT Ale Works
 Shawn Devine 5:30 pm Bozeman Spirits
 Rich Mayo 5:30 pm Kountry Korner
 Bozeman Bike Kitchen 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 Singing Bowl Meditation 6 pm Dari Rasa
 Karaoke w/ Eric Bartz 7 pm Lockhorn Cider House
 Bingo Night 7 pm Rockin R Bar
 Chord Rustlers 7 pm Catholic Community Center
 Country Bookshelf Book Club-
 Colorless Tsukuru 7 pm Country Bookshelf
 Russ Chapman 8 pm Bacchus Pub
 Swingley Jazz Trio 9 pm Livingston Mint Bar and Grill

24 Paint-a-Palooza 11 am CMB Thrive Free Gym Day Belgrade noon Heck/Quaw
 Sack Lunch:MSU Body Project noon MSU SUB 168
 Milton Menasco 3:30 pm MT Jacks
 WII Wed./Minecraft Meet-up 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
 R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Library
 Kevin Fabozzi 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Lauren Jackson & Jeff Bellino 4:30 pm Chets Bar & Grill
 Dan Dubuque 5:30 pm Bridger Brewing
 Bingo Night 7 pm American Legion
 Jesscy Dean 7 pm Lockhorn Cider House
 John Derado 7:30 pm Murray Bar
 Open MIC 8 pm Eagles Bar
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Papadosio with cure for common 8 pm Emerson
 Sunrise Karaoke at Bacchus 9 pm Bacchus Pub
 Ladies Night 9 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge
 Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

25 Ceramic Workshop class 9:30 am Beth Kennedy Studio
 Books & Babies 10 am Library
 FREE Gym Day 10 am Willson
 Baby Bistro 11 am Library
 Story Makers 11 am CMB
 Load Bearing Walls 3:30 pm MT Jacks
 Mike Haring 4 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Peace Corps Info Session: Volunteer Stories 4:30 pm MSU Wilson Hall
 Business After 5:30 pm MTParty Rentals
 Headwaters OPEN House 5:30 pm Headwaters middle school
 OPEN 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 Parenting With Love and Logic courses 6 pm Chief Joseph Middle School
 The Vibe Quartet 6 pm 406 Brewing
 Lang Terms 6 pm 406 Brewing Co
 Parenting With Love and Logic courses 6 pm Meadowlark Elementary
 Sugar Daddies 7 pm Desert Rose
 Roller Derby Boot Camp 7 pm Fairgrounds
 FREE Dance Lessons 7:30 pm Mixers
 James Salestom 8 pm Bacchus Pub
 Galactic - 8 pm Wilma Theatre - Missoula
 Band of Drifters 8 pm Murray Bar
 MSU Women Basketball vs. Weber State 8 pm MSU Fieldhouse
 John Derado 8:30 pm Carabiner Lounge
 Karaoke @RBar 9 pm Rockin R Bar
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Strangeways 9 pm Mint Bar Livingston
 MOTH and Digital Beat Down 10 pm Filling Station



5 NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am *Big Sky Resort*
 Breastfeeding Support 10:30 am *Birth Place*
 Brain Games 11 am *CMB*
 Storytime & 10:15 am 11:15 am *Library*
 Brewery Tour noon *MAP Brewing*
 Gallatin Grass Project 3:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 Lauren Jackson 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 The Good Time Travelers 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Two Bit Franks 4:30 pm *Chets Bar & Grill*
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm *Bozeman Library*
 Little Bear Antique Show 5 pm *Gallatin Fairgrounds*
 Big Sky Big Grass Festival 5:30 pm *Big Sky Resort*
 The Shufflebums 5:30 pm *Neptunes Brewery*
 MSU Off Campus 5:30 pm *Livingston ART & Culture*
 Front Country 6 pm *Big Sky Resort*
 Sweet Tooth Ball 6 pm *The Commons*
 Dirt Farmers 7 pm *Desert Rose*
 Kalyn Basley 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Whiskey Friday 7:30 pm *Mixers Saloon*
 Contra Dance 7:30 pm *Bozeman Senior Center*
 Lester Rocks 7:30 pm *Ellen Theatre*
 Tyler Grant 8:30 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 The 4onthefloor 9 pm *Filling Station*
 DJ Bassline 9 pm *JRs Lounge*
 Sound Beast w/Shellacock 9 pm *Silver Dollar -butte*
 Idle Ranch Hands 9 pm *Chico Hot Springs*
 Diamond 9 pm *Sacajawea Bar*
 Bluebelly Junction 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 The Vibe Techs 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 MOTH 9:15 pm *Zebra Cocktail Lounge*
 Kitchen Dwellers 9:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm *Rockin R Bar*

12 Singing Valentines 8 am *Gallatin Valley*
 NASTAR Course 1pm 10 am *Big Sky Resort*
 Bozeman Symphony w/Dr. Jack Horner & 1 pm 10:30 am *Willson Auditorium*
 Breastfeeding Support Group 10:30 am *Birth Place*
 Brain Games 11 am *CMB*
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime 10:15 am 11:15 am *Library*
 Mayor Carson Taylor/ Deputy Mayor, Cyndy Andrus noon *Bozeman Library*
 Kent Johnson 3:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 Lauren Jackson 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm *Bozeman Library*
 Gin & Ginger 5:30 pm *Neptunes Brewery*
 Mandolin Orange 6 pm *Filling Station*
 WALL-E 7 pm *Ellen Theatre*
 Cosmo's Dream 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 BYEP 1986 Bingo Party 7 pm *MSU SUB*
 Kitchen Dwellers 7 pm *Faultline North*
 My Fair Lady 7:30 pm *MSU Black box*
 Whiskey Friday 7:30 pm *Mixers Saloon*
 Groovewax 9 pm *JRs Lounge*
 The Bird Dogs 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 The Mighty Flick 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Petty Band & the Hooligans 9 pm *Zebra Cocktail*
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm *SACjawea Bar*
 One Leaf Clover 9:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm *Rockin R Bar*
 Kitchen Dwellers Afterparty 11:30 pm *Filling Station*

19 NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am *Big Sky Resort*
 Breastfeeding Support Group 10:30 am *Birth Place*
 Brain Games 11 am *CMB*
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime & 10:15 am 11:15 am *Library*
 Brewery Tour noon *Map Brewing*
 Kent Johnson 3:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 Lauren Jackson 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm *Bozeman Library*
 Bad Betty 5:30 pm *Neptunes Brewery*
 Marshall McLean w/Bart Budwig 5:30 pm *Wild Joes Coffee Spot*
 Railroad Earth 7 pm *Emerson*
 Aaron Banfield 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Todd Green 7 pm *Desert Rose*
 Whiskey Friday 7:30 pm *Mixers Saloon*
 Big Ol' 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 Bent Bones 9 pm *Filling Station*
 Honky Tonk Heroes 9 pm *Chico Hot Springs*
 Adam Greenberg Band 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Diamond 10 pm *The Pour House*
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm *Rockin R Bar*

26 NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am *Big Sky Resort*
 Breastfeeding Support Group 10:30 am *Birth Place*
 Brain Games 11 am *CMB*
 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime & 10:15 am 11:15 am *Library*
 Kent Johnson 3:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 Lauren Jackson 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Pokemon Club 4:30 pm *Bozeman Library*
 The Fossils 5:30 pm *Neptunes Brewery*
 Neil Filo Beddow 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Whiskey Friday 7:30 pm *Mixers Saloon*
 Diamond 8:30 pm *Staceys Bar*
 Heather Lingle 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 The Dirty Revival w/ Hemingway 9 pm *Filling Station*
 Gary Small & the Coyote Brothers 9 pm *Chico Hot Springs*
 Netherfriends 9:30 pm *Zebra Cocktail Lounge*
 100 Gift Card 10 pm *Rockin R Bar*
 Dirty Revival & Hemingway & Friends - Lil' Smokies 10:30 pm *Filling Station*

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6 Little Bear Antique Show 9 am *Gallatin Fairgrounds*
 71st MT Winter Fair 9 am *Lewistown Fairgrounds*
 King and Queen of the Ridge 9 am *Bridger Bowl*
 Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market 9 am *Emerson*
 King and Queen of the Ridge 9 am *Bridger Bowl*
 The Little Star That Could 10 am *MoR*
 NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am *Big Sky Resort*
 MSU Women vs. Sacramento State 2 pm *MSU Fieldhouse*
 Diamond 3 pm *Bridger Bowl*
 Cosmic Happenings 3 pm *MoR*
 Two Bit Franks 3:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 Shann Ray Author Event 4 pm *Country Bookshelf*
 Tyler Grant 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Billy Strings and Don Julin 4:30 pm *Chets Bar & Grill*
 Aaron Branfield 4:30 pm *Katabatic Brewing*
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner*
 Big Sky Big Grass Festival 5:30 pm *Big Sky Resort*
 Comedy Magic Night - With Mac King 6:30 pm *Ellen Theatre*
 Heart Art Auction 6:30 pm *Faultline North*
 Movie night- HUMAN 7 pm *Bozeman Library*
 www.Twang 7 pm *Sacajawea Bar*
 Cottonwood Line 7 pm *Desert Rose*
 Weston Lewis 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Comedy Magic Night - Mac King 7:30 pm *Ellen Theatre*
 Symphony-Return to Carnegie 7:30 pm *Willson Auditorium*
 The Good Time Travelers 8:30 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Local Yokel 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 Bob Marley Birthday Celebration 9 pm *Eagles Bar upstairs*
 Quenby & the West of Wayland Band 9 pm *Staceys Bar*
 Idle Ranch Hands 9 pm *Chico Hot Springs*
 DJ Bassline 9 pm *JRs Lounge*
 Bluebelly Junction 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Front Country, Drew Emmet Band 9:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm *Rockin R Bar*
 The CONGOS & MIGHTY DIAMONDS 10 pm *Eagles upstairs*

13 Singing Valentines 8 am *Gallatin Valley*
 BodyTalk Access 9 am *BodyTalk office*
 Adventures in Lost Worlds 9:30 am *Willson*
 NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am *Big Sky Resort*
 The Little Star That Could 10 am *MoR*
 Marty Essen author event 1 pm *Country Bookshelf*
 Valentine Day Tea & Waltz 1 pm *Livingston Depot Center*
 MSU Mens Basketball vs. S. Utah 2 pm *MSU Fieldhouse*
 Cosmic Happenings 3 pm *MoR*
 Diamond 3:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 Mike Haring 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Lone Mountain Trio 4:30 pm *Chets Bar & Grill*
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner*
 A Night in Pompeii! 5:30 pm *MOR*
 Edis and friends 6:30 pm *Teds Montana Grill*
 Off The Rack 7 pm *Wilma Theatre - Missoula*
 Todd F. Green 7 pm *Desert Rose*
 Jon Cheryl 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Valentine Day Dinner 6 pm *Kountry Korner*
 Sleepless in Seattle 7:30 pm *Ellen theatre*
 Bozeman paranormal/trivia night 8 pm *Townshend Tea*
 Jeni Fleming Trio 8:30 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Technicolor Tone Factory 9 pm *Filling Station*
 Lone Mountain Trio 9 pm *Chets Bar & Grill*
 Ghastly 9 pm *Faultline North*
 Sugar Daddies 9 pm *Staceys Bar*
 Groovewax 9 pm *JRs Lounge*
 The Wench 9 pm *Chico Hot Springs*
 The Petty Band 9 pm *Silver Dollar -butte*
 The Mighty Flick 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Some Day Miss Pray 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 Love Hertz 9:30 pm *Zebra Cocktail Lounge*
 Milton Menasco & The Big Fiasco 9:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm *Rockin R Bar*

20 Bridger Gully Free Ride 9 am *Bridger Bowl*
 Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market 9 am *Emerson Center Ballroom*
 2016 Mountains of Courage Conference 9 am *Baxter*
 NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am *Big Sky Resort*
 The Little Star That Could 10 am *MoR*
 Bring Photoshop's Power to Your Digital Darkroom 10:30 am *F11 Photo*
 Warming Hut Races benefit HRDC 2 pm *HRDC*
 Cosmic Happenings 3 pm *MoR*
 Diamond 3:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 Mike Haring 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 International Food Bazaar 4 pm *MSU SUB*
 Lone Mountain Trio 4:30 pm *Chets Bar & Grill*
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner*
 Family Valentine Dance 5:30 pm *Whittier School*
 Some Day Miss Pray 5:30 pm *Neptunes Brewery*
 Bramble & Rye 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Donny Elliot 7 pm *Desert Rose*
 The Princess Bride 7:30 pm *Ellen theatre*
 2016 Winter Chautauqua Series 7:30 pm *Elling House*
 Jeni Fleming Trio 8:30 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Lone Mountain Trio 9 pm *Chets Bar & Grill*
 Honky Tonk Heroes 9 pm *Chico Hot Springs*
 Adam Greenberg Band 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Marshall McLean Band 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 Shakewell 9 pm *Filling Station*
 Pulse 9:30 pm *Zebra Cocktail Lounge*
 Riot Act 9:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 100 Gift Card giveaway 10 pm *Rockin R Bar*

27 The Little Star That Could 10 am *MoR*
 NASTAR Course & 1pm 10 am *Big Sky Resort*
 Terrain Park Jam 11 am *Bridger Bowl*
 Cosmic Happenings 3 pm *MoR*
 Diamond 3:30 pm *Montana Jacks*
 Mike Haring 4 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
 Lone Mountain Trio 4:30 pm *Chets Bar & Grill*
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner*
 Shea Stewart 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Tom Kirwan 7 pm *Desert Rose*
 R A N G E S Album Release Concert 7:30 pm *Eagles Bar Ballroom*
 MSU Women Basketball vs. Idaho 8 pm *MSU Fieldhouse*
 Jeni Fleming Trio 8:30 pm *Carabiner Lounge*
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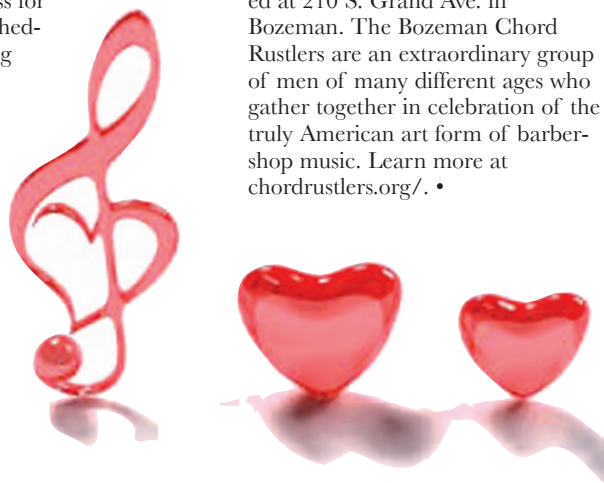
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Don't just Say "I Love You," let The Chord Rustlers sing it! This Valentine's season, the Barbershop Quartet is offering up its melodic voices and harmonies to the area in the form of **Singing Valentines**. Each arrangement will include a two-song serenade, long-stemmed rose, and Valentine card.

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Rustler? He's a fellow who: Loves to sing...Enjoys guys he wouldn't know from a bale of hay...Likes four-part harmony sung a cappella...Is somewhere between 14 and 94...And doesn't care about social status. Join the Chord Rustlers in singing four-part harmony on Tuesday evenings at 7pm downstairs at the Bozeman Catholic Community Center, located at 210 S. Grand Ave. in Bozeman. The Bozeman Chord Rustlers are an extraordinary group of men of many different ages who gather together in celebration of the truly American art form of barbershop music. Learn more at chordrustlers.org/.



Learn to dance before Valentine's Day!

What better gift to give your significant other this Valentine's Day than the gift of time spent together? And there's no more fun way to spend time than on the dance floor. If you've always wanted to learn to dance with or surprise your special someone, here's your chance! This winter, Kerie Hagler with Dance Kinexion is offering short-and-sweet evening and weekend "bootcamp" 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 a few hours. 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 the ultra-romantic Bolero, great for weddings, bars or the many dances around the state. Classes are scheduled for either three-weeknight sessions or special one-day weekend workshops beginning in late January and continuing into February. Using accelerated 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 only \$10

per hour, per person, with student and multi-class discounts available. Dance classes are healthful, mood-boosting antidotes for the winter blues 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, couples 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 "date-night" classes are also an option in latin dancing with Sizzling Salsa Wednesday evenings at 8pm and Argentine Tango with Bozeman Tango Tuesdays, both at the Montana Movement Arts Center (TheMacMontana.com) at 8pm.

For more info on course 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 parties, receptions, meetings, workshops and other events. •

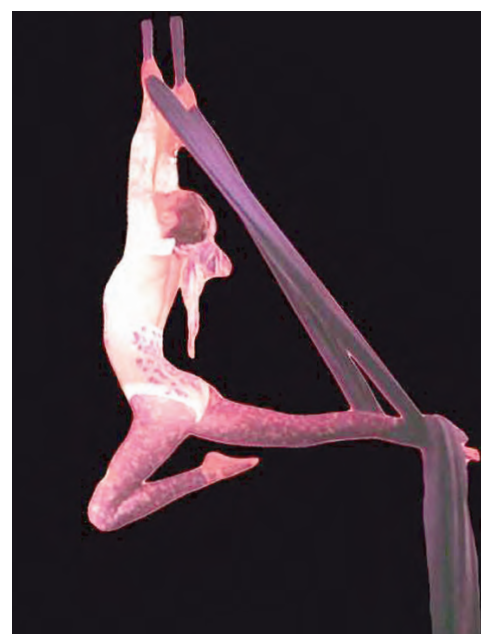


Rockin' TJ woos with festive events

The Rockin' TJ Ranch will host the **Willie's Whiskey Dinner** on Wednesday, February 10th at 7pm. Excite your palate year round! The first of several food and drink pairing dinners features Willie's Distillery from Ennis. Join in for a five course dinner by Chef Melissa Harlow, paired with Willie's locally made spirits. Each course incorporates Willie's spirits into delicious dishes. Tickets to this event are \$75 per person or \$140 per couple. Advance tickets only. Please call 406-585-0595 for tickets.

Rockin' TJ will also present **"Cirque du Coeur,"** a Valentine's Day dinner with live theatre on the most romantic day of the year, Sunday, February 14th beginning at 6pm. The evening's entertainment will engage and thrill with grace, strength, and skill, featuring local artists and performers. This special night is complete with a five-course buffet and cash bar. Tickets are \$75 per person and reservations are required. For more information or to reserve tickets, contact 585-0595 or

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Sweet Tooth Ball is what you're craving

BridgerCare will host its annual fundraiser on Friday, February 5th at The Commons between 7 and 11pm. **"Sweet Tooth Ball: International Valentine"** will be a night of food, music, and entertainment from around the world.

Below are the Five Reasons The Sweet Tooth Ball: International Valentine is not just Another Non-Profit Gala. 1. Are you looking for an event with a door prize you'd actually be excited about? Every guest has a chance to win a trip for two to a secret location—JUST FOR ATTENDING! Hold on to your ticket stubs. Must be present to win! 2. Are you tired of boring raffles? Cue the International Wine Wall—pull a cork and go home with the corresponding mystery bottle of wine! Bid on unique auction items you don't see anywhere else—such as a vasectomy donated by Dr. Hanly Burton of Bozeman Creek Family Health. 3. Forget the usual Prime Rib plated dinner! Enjoy a Tapas inspired meal courtesy of Sadie's Catering, followed by a Pour-Over Coffee bar by Little Red Wagon Coffee Roasters to compliment the

international desserts served by Whipped. 4. Don't want to be stuck at your table listening to speech after speech all night? The Sweet Tooth Ball offers Nonstop Entertainment—Unlimited use of the Big Sky Photo Booth inclusive ridiculous props,

sliding fee scale, because BridgerCare wants to include everyone! Regular tickets are \$75 each, but discounted tickets are available for as low as \$25 for patients based on their income and household size. Tickets are available online at bridgercare.org/ under the

About Us tab for \$75 each. If you are eligible for sliding fee scale patient services, you can get event tickets for as low as \$25. Please contact Juliane directly for discounted tickets at jmclean@bridgercare.org or 587-0681 ext. 37. Cocktail attire encouraged. Event is recommended for 21 and over (ID check at bar), but anyone 18+ may attend. Reserved tables for groups of eight are available for \$800 and include customized sponsorship benefits (please contact Juliane directly to discuss VIP table benefits and many other sponsorship options).

The Commons is located off of Baxter and Love. For more information about this event or BridgerCare and its many services, visit bridgercare.org/ or call 587-0681. •



Argentine Tango performance by gold medalist Kerie Hagler, and dancing to music from around the world by Terri James of Sunrise Entertainment. 5. Think regular working people can't afford fancy charity events? This is the only community event offering tickets on a

Festive dances with Bozeman Folklore

The Bozeman Folklore Society will host a **Contra Dance** on Friday, February 5th at the Bozeman Senior Center at 807 N. Tracy Ave. The dance will feature live Celtic music by De Skekkers with caller Rosanna Finley. A half-hour beginners' workshop starts at 7:30pm, prior to the dance at 8 pm. 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 Valentine Dance** will follow on Saturday, February 20th at 5:30pm, followed by a **Contra Dance** starting at 7:30pm. Live music will be provided by Catfish Nailers for the family



dance and Bebe LeBoeuf for the Contra Dance featuring caller Will N. Abel. The festive evening also includes a potluck dinner at 6:30pm.

A half hour dance workshop begins at 7:30pm with the dancing to continue until 11pm. Admission to the Family Dance is \$15 per family. Admission to the Contra Dance is \$10, \$8 for Bozeman Folklore Society members, and \$5 for MSU students. Both dances will be held at Whittier School, located at 5th St and W. Peach Avenue.

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 bozemanfolklore.org or call 406-581-3444 for more information about any of these events. •

Valentine's fundraiser at Bozeman Brewing Company

The **Bozeman Brewing Company** will host a Valentine's Fundraiser for the Bozeman 3 on Sunday, February 14th at 2pm.

What better way to spend Valentine's Day then supporting a good cause? Share your love on Valentine's Day supporting local kiddos with cancer from Gallatin Valley by having a beer at Bozone! You will be supporting the Bozeman 3 which is a non profit supporting children afflicted

by childhood cancer from the Gallatin Valley. 50¢ from each pint will go directly to the Bozeman 3. Blue smoke BBQ will be cooking up their delicious barbecue with some special Valentine's Day entrees perfect for you and a loved one or all your friends!

Raffle prizes will be in full force and so far include: Dogtown Daycare gift certificate; River's Edge fly box with flies; Jiffy lube \$50 gift card; Roost/victory taco gift cards; \$80 at East Main ink

\$80; Massage; Overtime Sports league pass for any sport; gift certificates to Big Sky Arcadia; and much more! You will not need to be present to win and can choose which prizes you want to enter for!

For more information on this and other events, visit bozemanbrewing.com/. To learn more about the efforts of the Bozeman 3, visit thebozeman3.org/. The Bozeman Brewing Company is located at 504 North Broadway Avenue. •

Valentine tea, cards night in Livingston

The Yellowstone Ballet Company is hosting their **2nd Annual Valentine Day Tea & Old-Fashioned Waltz** on Saturday, February 13th at 1pm in the historic Livingston Depot Center. The tea includes a wide assortment of refreshments, appetizers, tea-sandwiches, desserts, and tea, dance entertainment, Valentine games for children with prizes awarded, and a grand waltz for adults!. Be sure to dress up in your finest for this Victorian-

style event. Tickets are \$8 for children 12 and under, \$10 for stu-



dents, and \$18 for adults. For more information and to order tickets visit yellowstoneballet.org/.

The Livingston Depot Center will also hold its **Bridge, Pinochle, and Cribbage Night** on Thursday, February 18th. Dessert will be served at 7pm, while bridge, pinochle, and cribbage will commence at 7:30pm. Admission is \$5 for Depot members and \$7 for non-members, with proceeds to benefit the Livingston Depot Center. The event is sponsored by the Livingston Enterprise and is open to players of all skill levels. Plan to attend with a partner and call 406-222-2300 to reserve a table.

The Livingston Depot Center is located at 200 West Park Street. Visit livingstondepot.org/ for more information. •

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I Am The People doc at Emerson

The Bozeman Doc Series continues Thursday, February 4th, at 7pm at the Emerson Center, with the Montana premiere of the award-winning documentary **I Am The People**.

In January of 2011, Egypt was rocked by anti-government demonstrations. While tens of thousands of protestors gathered in Cairo, poor villagers in the country's south followed the tense situation on their TV screens and in the daily newspapers. From the overthrow of Mubarak to the fall of Morsi, the film follows the upheavals through the eyes of Farraj, a peasant in the Nile valley near Luxor. A subtle, moving chronicle, *I Am The People* offers a fascinating view of the Arab Spring and the effects of revolution on the common man.

Directed by Anna Roussillon, a French filmmaker raised in Cairo, *I Am The People* screened at the 2015 Cannes Film Festival, and has gone on to screen at prestigious festivals around the world, winning numerous awards and becoming one

of the most critically acclaimed documentaries of the year.



"I Am the People provides a glimpse into Egyptian life that seems invaluable in a world where Islamic and Arabic cultures are often perceived negatively in the Western world."

More than bearing witness to the events of the revolution, Roussillon captures the beauty and personality of a family that in many ways are just like any other. Through the telling of this story, she provides a human face to Middle Eastern culture, which makes this film invaluable for anyone seeking to begin to understand its people," noted Vox Magazine. Open City London said of the doc, "A charming, funny and fascinating portrait of a family... Beautifully observed, *I Am The People* offers a new, refreshing perspective on the Arab Spring and its aftermath, and shows with great intimacy the ways in which the events have touched lives."

The Bozeman Doc Series will continue with one screening every other Thursday through April. Admission is \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students. 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 7-film punch cards, learn more about the series, and view trailers for upcoming films. •

Movie Lovers

Presents: The Rescuers

by Kari Bowles

The Rescuers: Underrated Gem from the Disney Vault

If a viewer were asked to describe what makes a Disney film a Disney film, my guess is they would say something to this effect: "Well, it's a cartoon, there's a princess and a love story, and lots of singing." Indeed, since the company's second renaissance in the late 80s and early 90s with movies like *The Little Mermaid* (1989) and *Beauty and the Beast* (1991), it is virtually a default assumption that a Disney movie will be a "princess" movie. However, it turns out that one of the studio's most solid yet deceptively unassuming pictures, *The Rescuers* (1977), uses hardly any of the elements that would come be associated with the Disney formula. Indeed, the absence of storytelling devices such as the seeming-death-instant-resurrection makes it seem all the more refreshing and original.

Loosely based on a pair of children's books by Margery Sharp, the story follows the efforts of two mice agents of the international Rescue Aid Society, Bernard (Bob Newhart) and Miss Bianca (Eva Gabor), to come to the rescue of a kidnapped little girl named Penny (Michelle Stacy). The trajectory of their mission takes them from the streets of New York City to the swampy Devil's Bayou, with dangerous alligators and buried treasure encountered along the way. The animation, though scratchy and rough in comparison with the lush style of later animated features, is effective at creating atmosphere. The charmingly eclectic meeting room of the R.A.S. and the dilapidated steamboat that serves as the villainess's



headquarters are both depicted with equal attention to detail, allowing the action to feel authentic every step of the way.

But the real secret to the movie's success lies in the character dynamics. Bernard and Bianca

are unpretentious yet endearing heroes, driven by ethical concern and professional dedication. Their romantic connection is subtle but sweetly present, particularly during "Tomorrow is Another Day", one of the few songs on the soundtrack. Madame Medusa (Geraldine Page) is an antagonist who doesn't need maniacal laughter or plans for wide-scale destruction to be scary; she's threatening because of ruthless single-minded greed and trashy callousness. The comic supporting characters are funny not through overdone pop-culture references, but through the driven quirkiness of their own personalities. Orville the albatross (Jim Jordan, recognizable to older audiences in the 70s as radio's Fibber McGee) and Evinrude the dragonfly, both of whom assist Bernard and Bianca with transportation, nearly steal the show in all their scenes. The largest belly laugh in the film comes from Orville's encounter with Medusa's swamp mobile.

The Rescuers became the first Disney animated feature to have sequel, with the theatrical release of *The Rescuers Down Under* (1990). It's appealing in its own way, but do yourself a favor and see the original first. If you are looking for a movie to watch with children in your care, it's always best to choose a title that everyone will enjoy. Judging from my five year old nephew's response, *The Rescuers* succeeds on that count. •

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part of HRDC's Housing First Program and has been a part of the community since 2010. The Warming Center is made possible by all of the members of our community! A special thanks to the dedicated people who work year round to raise funds and donate their time and talents to get the facility up and running each season.

With winter in full effect, the Marie Gary Agency can't think of a better way to warm our community than to help warming house. Join their campaign today and by simply recommending someone you know to the agency and Marie will donate to warming house on your behalf! Help warm our community and join today! The agency will donate \$10 to the Greater Gallatin Homeless Action Coalition on your behalf for every recommendation you send their way, and you'll automatically be added to the monthly drawing for a \$50 Gift Card. Getting involved has never been so simple—or free!

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Free film screening on masculinity

The MSU VOICE Center and the Not In Our House Taskforce are proud to host a free screening of **The Mask You Live In** on Wednesday, February 3rd at 7 pm in the MSU Procrastinator Theater.

This documentary, by the creators of *Miss Representation*, follows boys and young men as they struggle to stay true to themselves while negotiating America's narrow definition of masculinity. The movie illustrates how we, as a society, can raise

a healthier generation of boys and young men. *The Mask You Live In* explores the way our culture's narrow definition of masculinity is harming boys, men, and society at large. Compared to girls, research shows that boys in the U.S. are more likely to be diagnosed with a behavior disorder, prescribed stimulant medications, fail out of school, binge drink, commit a violent crime, and/or take their own lives. *The Mask You Live In* asks: As a society,

how are we failing our boys?

This event is open to the entire Bozeman community, and all are encouraged to invite friends, coaches, teachers, and family to this powerful event. The film will be followed by a panel discussion. Learn more about the movie and watch the trailer at therepresentationproject.org/. Donations for the Survivor Fund, SASA's funds for immediate assistance to survivors of interpersonal violence, will be accepted. •

Book Review: When Hitler Took Cocaine and Lenin Lost His Brain

By Terri Schlichenmeyer
The Bookworm Sez, LLC

"When Hitler Took Cocaine and Lenin Lost His Brain" by Giles Milton c.2016, Picador \$16.00 / higher in Canada 272 pages

What's done is done. You can't go back and erase the past, as much as you might try. You can alter its affects, make excuses for it, or pretend it never happened, but what's done is done. And as you'll see in the new book "When Hitler Took Cocaine and Lenin Lost His Brain" by Giles Milton, more was done than you think.

Every good historian knows that history's filled with dates, battles, and facts that can be mind-numbing for the average person. Those are things your high school history teacher tried to make you memorize – but there's a lot that textbooks never tell. Did you know, for instance, that Adolph Hitler might've had a love child that would "quite possibly" be alive? Or that Hitler's brother joined the U.S. Army in World War II and fought against the Germans? There are things in history that we know, almost. A corpse's clues suggest how explorer George Mallory died, but nobody knows if he made it to the top of Everest. After the Titanic sank, a kitchen worker sur-

vived hours in icy water, perhaps due to the two bottles of whiskey he drank earlier. And that Agatha Christie disappeared for eleven days

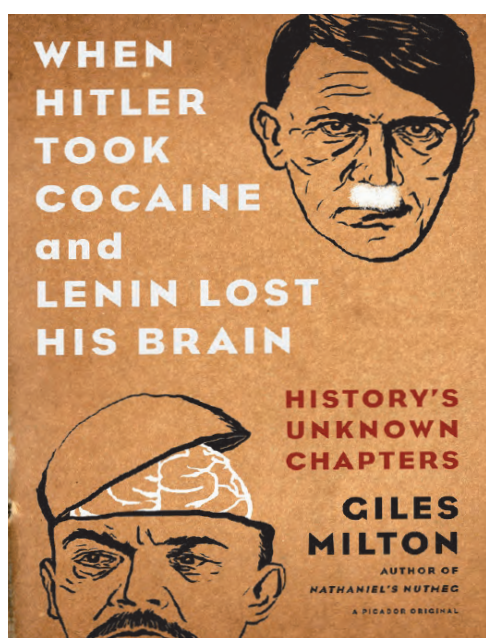
bomb-drops and lived to be ninety-three. The captain who chose cash over "chattels" at sea. Men who talked in code to foil the Japanese.

And the Polish Catholic woman who single-handedly saved more than 2,000 Jews. There's a lot of good reading inside "When Hitler Took Cocaine and Lenin Lost His Brain." And a lot of fun, too.

Half the enjoyment in this book comes from the quick, short tales that author Giles Milton has collected: tales that lean heavily toward World War II, but are still varied throughout history and the world. The length of these stories is perfect for this kind of book: each can be read in a few minutes' time and you won't feel guilty for jumping in, mid-book, for a good-at-the-moment browse.

The other great thing is that Milton invites readers to look at the past with curiosity and even a little humor. While it's true that some of the chapters you'll read here are made of serious stuff, Milton also includes stories that are on the lighter side.

I enjoyed this book with the consternation that comes when you know something's going to end, but you don't want it to – and that's the feeling I think you'll get, too, when you read "When Hitler Took Cocaine and Lenin Lost His Brain." Start this book, and you'll want more when it's done. •



is a fact; why is her biggest mystery. But unknowns aren't the only surprises from the past: in this book, you'll read about history's "most prolific murderess" and a monk that wouldn't die. You'll learn about a nine-year-old who dedicated his life to an Emperor in a very drastic way, and you'll see stories of the most unsavory meals...

And then there are history's little-known but astounding people: the man who survived two hydrogen

Bryan Cranston delivers in TRUMBO

Bozeman Film Society continues it's lively, independent film season on Tuesday, February 9th with must-see film **TRUMBO**. Bryan Cranston, garnering numerous nominations including an Academy Award for Best Actor, portrays the richly entertaining and notorious Dalton Trumbo, one of the greatest

screenwriters in cinema. In 1947, Trumbo was Hollywood's top screenwriter until he and other artists were jailed and blacklisted for their political beliefs. **TRUMBO** (directed by Jay Roach) recounts how Dalton used words and wit to win two Academy Awards and expose the absurdity and injustice of the blacklist, which entangled everyone from gossip columnist Hedda Hopper (wickedly delightful Helen



Mirren) to John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Otto Preminger. **TRUMBO** also features John Goodman, Elle Fanning, Louis C.K. and Diane Lane. Philadelphia Inquirer film critic Steven Rea calls it "... a period piece full of colorful characters, natty costumes, jaunty music." Rated R, the film runs 120

minutes. Films TBA: Wednesday, February 19th and Wednesday, March 2nd.

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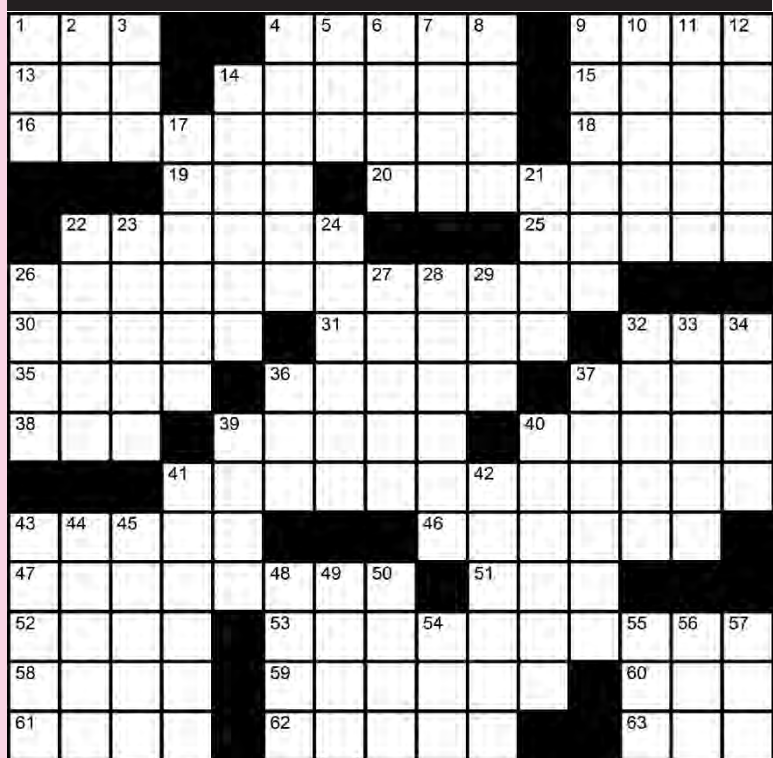
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- Across**
- 1 Part of NKOTB
 - 4 Reason for a Boy Scout badge
 - 9 Trolley
 - 13 Twenty-one desirable
 - 14 Brunch beverage
 - 15 Negative space
 - 16 Arts and crafts chain in a '14 Supreme Court decision
 - 18 It may be golden
 - 19 Pianist Tatum
 - 20 Like just-above-freezing temperatures, in Celsius
 - 22 Racetrack suggestion
 - 25 2, 4, 6, 8, what do these approximate?
 - 26 The Hamburglar's catchphrase
 - 30 Rallying cry against Cobra, perhaps
 - 31 Chinese premier Zhou ___
 - 32 Karl Lagerfeld prop
 - 35 Play ___ role
 - 36 Subsequent to
 - 37 "I can do that!"
 - 38 D.C. ballplayer
 - 39 Henry Doorly Zoo city
 - 40 First two-time Nobelist
 - 41 Foolish talk, to B.A. Baracus
 - 43 1990s defense secretary Les
 - 46 Thai appetizers on skewers
 - 47 Through the efforts of
 - 51 TV show taper, once
 - 52 Evian waters
 - 53 "Va-va-voom!" relative
 - 58 Run in neutral
 - 59 Pungent-tasting, in a way
 - 60 Veterans Day mo.
 - 61 Long-distance swimmer Diana
 - 62 Drummer Charlie of the Rolling Stones
 - 63 Cute spherical character in "The Force Awakens" demonstrated in this grid (not counting this answer)
- Down**
- 1 "No dice"
 - 2 "The Name of the Rose" novelist Umberto
 - 3 One W of WWW
 - 4 Phillips who said "How many people here have telekinetic powers? Raise my hand"
 - 6 Prefix for call or cop
 - 7 Bookstore ID
 - 8 Actor Diggs who coauthored the 2015 children's book "Mixed Me!"
 - 9 Do very well
 - 10 Cheekbone enhancer
 - 11 "I'm betting everything," to poker players
 - 12 Track events
 - 14 ___ Beach, South Carolina
 - 17 Creature born in 1982, according to the Weekly World News
 - 21 Bagel and lox purveyor
 - 22 Water pipe in a lounge (var.)
 - 23 ___ d'art
 - 24 Factory-made, as housing
 - 26 Actor Gosling
 - 27 ___ "Good Ship Lollipop"
 - 28 Goes out of focus
 - 29 Place to pick up glasses
 - 32 Interactive '98 toy with its own artificial language
 - 33 First astrological sign
 - 34 ___-do-well (slacker)
 - 36 Diplomat's title, for short
 - 37 Forester automaker
 - 39 Make like a pig
 - 40 Like a memorable tune
 - 41 Full of bad luck
 - 42 Some Indonesians, by location
 - 43 Used the dining room table
 - 44 Untrustworthy
 - 45 Comedian Poundstone
 - 48 "Fish" or "CHiPs," e.g.
 - 49 Melt base
 - 50 "In memoriam" writeup
 - 54 Droid
 - 55 Air ___ (lodging website)
 - 56 "Better Call Saul" star Odenkirk
 - 57 "I could've had ___!" (juice slogan)

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Forward thinking at Chamber

The Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce will present a **Business & Community Issues** forum on Wednesday, February 10th at the Hilton Garden Inn in Bozeman. At this event, the City of Bozeman, Gallatin County Commissioners, and Bozeman School District will present their future needs to the Business Community. The information presented will be pertinent for the joint November 2016 Bond Initiative. Registration is \$18 for chamber members and \$105 for non-members. Sign up at bozemanchamber.com/. Preregistration and lunch will also be held the day of the event beginning at 11:30am, prior to the presentation at noon. Passes may be included with membership.

The MSU Alumni Association and the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce will host the thirty-fourth annual **MSU Awards for Excellence Program** on Tuesday, February 16th beginning at 5:30pm in the Strand Union Ballroom. This evening is designed to recognize students who have outstanding records of achievement in academic, extracurricular activities and service to the University and the Bozeman community. Sponsorships are available through February 4th. These include a \$275 Gold sponsorship

for four seats or a \$150 Silver sponsorship for two seats.

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 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. Bozeman," served as Chamber Executive for 20 years. His moto, "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!" 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, high quality of life and preservation of the free enterprise system through leadership, vision and communication. Visit bozeman-chamber.com/ to learn more. •

MSU offers free tax help

From MSU News Service

Accounting students from Montana State University's Jake Jobs College of Business and Entrepreneurship are offering **free help preparing tax returns** for MSU students and individuals who made less than \$58,000 last year.

The 2016 help sessions will be held on the MSU campus in Jobs Hall 215 on the following Tuesdays and Saturdays: February 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd; March 1st, 5th, 8th, 22nd, and 29th; and April 2nd. Tuesday sessions will be held from 5:30-7pm, while Saturday sessions will be held from 9:30-11am. No appointment is necessary, but sign-up sheets will be posted at 5pm before each Tuesday session and at 9am before each Saturday session. Tax assistance for international students and employees begins Tuesday, February 16th.

At the sessions, upper-division accounting students will be available to prepare federal and state income tax returns and answer tax questions. Free electronic filing will be available for most 1040 forms. Individuals who are interested in free tax preparation assistance

should bring their 2015 W-2 forms, Forms 1095-A, B or C (Affordable Care statements), other tax documents, a picture ID, social security cards, and copies of their 2014 tax returns, if available. International students and employees should also bring their passports and visas.



The student accounting volunteers are part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, or VITA, program, which was established by the Internal Revenue Service to assist people who may find it difficult to pay for tax preparation services. The program also gives accounting students practical experience. Each student accounting volunteer has passed an IRS tax preparation exam, completed at least one comprehensive tax course, received specific training related to common tax issues and has access to a variety of federal and state reference materials.

The sessions are sponsored by the MSU Jake Jobs College of Business and Entrepreneurship and Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary organization for financial information students and professionals. For more information, e-mail vita@montana.edu. •

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MUSIC IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

Carolina's Mandolin Orange comes to Bozo

North Carolina-based **Mandolin Orange** with **The Dead Tongues** are set to perform on Friday, February 12th at 6:30pm. Tickets to this 21 and over party are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available now at Cactus Records and cactus-records.net/. Doors at 6pm.

After the breakout critical success of *Mandolin Orange's* Yep Roc debut, 'This Side of Jordan,' you'd expect the relentless onslaught of touring that accompanied it to seep into the writing of the duo's follow-up. You'd expect the sound to reflect long days on the road, long nights onstage, unfamiliar cities, countless miles. You'd expect the classic "road record." But you'd be wrong.

"All of these songs are definitely a product of being on the road," says multi-instrumental-

ist/singer Emily Frantz of Mandolin Orange's gorgeous new album, 'Such Jubilee,' "but they're not about the road. They're about home," explains songwriter/multi-instrumentalist/singer Andrew Marlin. "Not because we

were missing it, but because when you're gone so much, you start realizing what you have and what's waiting for you. You realize there's this place to come back to at the end of the journey, and that's where a lot of these songs come from."

The road has been good to Mandolin Orange since the 2013 release of 'This Side of Jordan.' NPR called the album "effortless and beautiful," naming it one of the year's best folk/Americana releases, while Magnet dubbed it "magnificent," and American Songwriter said it was "honest music,

shot through with coed harmonies, sweeping fiddle, mandolin, acoustic guitar and the sort of unfakeable intimacy that bonds sympathetic musicians like Gillian Welch and David Rawlings." The record earned them performances everywhere from the iconic Newport Folk Festival to Pickathon, as well as tours with Willie Watson, Gregory Alan Isakov, The Wood Brothers, and more.

Fellow Carolinians *The Dead Tongues* is a project of Ryan Gustafson—a singer-songwriter, musician, and producer.

For more information about this and other shows, visit chick-enjamwest.com/.



Mandolin Orange



The Dead Tongues

Hawaiian rockers IRATION at Emerson Center

Coming off their national headlining "Hotting Up Tour," which wrapped in November to a packed house at the Hollywood Palladium in Los Angeles, reggae-influenced alternative rock band **IRATION** is on the road in 2016 with fellow Hawaiian rockers **Pepper** for a co-headlining West Coast tour set to stop in Bozeman on Sunday, February 28th at The Emerson Center beginning at 8pm. Tickets for the "Hawaiian Punch Winter Tour 2016," also featuring support from New Kingston, are on sale now at hawaiianpunch-tour.com/. Tickets to this all-ages show are \$30.

IRATION continues to support their latest album, 'Hotting Up,' since being released last fall via Three Prong Records/Caroline. 'Up' marks

the band's fourth full-length album and follow-up to 2013's 'Automatic,' which helped propel their career to a new level. For the new music, IRATION put together a team of acclaimed collaborators including Grammy Award-nominated producer and co-writer David Manzoor (Lupe Fiasco, R. Kelly, Lloyd), Grammy Award-nominated mixer Mark

Needham (Imagine Dragons, The Killers, Fleetwood Mac) and engineer Will Brierre (Imagine Dragons, Youngblood Hawk, Chris Isaak). The nine-track album features the singles "Reelin" and "Hotting Up." Several tracks are being played at radio, among them "Reelin," "Stay Awake," and "867," which appeared on both the Mediabase and Nielsen

BDS Alternative airplay charts.

The Hawaiian-bred, Santa Barbara-based group made up of Micah Pueschel (lead vocals/guitar), Adam Taylor (bass), Joseph Dickens (drums), Cayson Peterson (keyboard/synth), Micah Brown (guitar/vocals) and Joseph King (engineer), recently wrapped their 28-date "Hotting Up Tour," which followed an impressive summer burning up the festival scene performing at Outside Lands, Hangout, Riot Fest Denver, SunFest, Big Guava, Blaze N Glory, Cali Roots and many more. Of their Outside Lands performance, SFBay.ca wrote: "Their upbeat, reggae-rock mixed with their confident, easygoing stage presence makes the band as a whole feel like an old friend. Playing favorites like 'Summer Nights,' 'Back Around' and the single 'Reelin' from their upcoming album, these high-energy Hawaiian rockers know how to work a crowd."

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Spark1 Medicinal Cannabis will present a **Bob Marley Birthday Celebration** featuring **The Congos** and **The Mighty Diamonds** with King Hopeton and the Yellow Wall Dub Squad on Saturday, February 6th upstairs in the Eagles Ballroom at 10pm. Tickets to this 21 and over party are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets are available now at Cactus Records and cactusrecords.net/. Doors at 9pm.

The Congos are a reggae vocal group from Jamaica which formed as the duo "Ashanti" Roy Johnson and Cedric Myton, later becoming a trio with the addition of Watty Burnett and have been active from the mid-1970s until the present day. They are best known for their Heart of the Congos album, recorded with Lee "Scratch" Perry, as well as their rapturous live show. Myton formed the Congos, initially as a duo with Johnson, recording the single "At the Feast" for Lee "Scratch" Perry. Perry expanded the group to a trio with the addition of Burnett, this line-up recording the classic roots reggae album Heart of the Congos in 1977 at Perry's Black Ark studio. The album featured illustrious backing singers such as

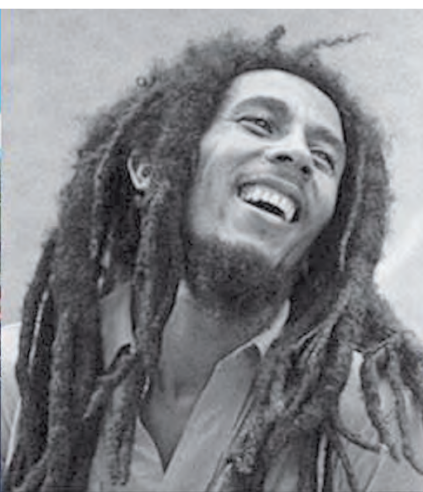
Gregory Isaacs, The Meditations, and Barry Llewellyn and Earl Morgan of The Heptones. The album has been described as "the

history and for the past 46 years have been entertaining and educating the world with their sweet harmonies and conscious lyrics.

the Channel One label. After touring the US with Toots and the Maytals, the group signed to Virgin Records in 1975 and recorded four

Michael Franti to Wyclef Jean. By 1982, "Pass the Kutchie" from the album "Changes" had become an international hit and has since been covered by Musical Youth, whose version "Pass the Dutchie" has also been a hit all over the world.

Judge, Bunny and Tabby have produced over 40 albums in their long career. The trio has toured the world extensively and has a strong following in Europe and Japan as well as in the US. In Jamaica they are forever loved. On stage antics of The



most consistently brilliant album of Scratch's entire career."

The Mighty Diamonds, Lloyd "Judge" Ferguson, Fitzroy "Bunny" Simpson and Donald "Tabby" Shaw, formed in 1969 in the Trenchtown area of Kingston, Jamaica. They are the most consistent and long-running vocal trio in Jamaican musical

With their soulful harmonies and polished performances, they quickly became known as the young group with the Motown sound. Their first recordings at Dynamic Sounds eventually led them to their classic hit "Shame and Pride" in 1973. Their first hit singles "Country Living" and "Hey Girl" were recorded on

albums. Their debut album "Right Time," produced by Joseph Hoo Kim, became a classic with generated hits such as "Africa," "Have Mercy," "Natural Natty," "Them Never Love Poor Marcus," and the reggae party album, "Pass the Kutchie," which has been sampled by everyone from Lauryn Hill to

Mighty Diamonds are reminiscent of the Four Tops with their animated hand gestures and energetic footwork. Favorites of the dance hall crowd, roots or progressive audiences.

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Brothers Gow come to Filling Station

Get ready Bozeman! **Brothers Gow** with **One Leaf Clover** are set to perform at the Filling Station, Wednesday, February 3rd at 10pm. Tickets to this 21 and over show are just \$8 and available at the door. Doors at 9pm.

Borrowing from a massive cache of influences, *Brothers Gow*, based in San Diego, CA, by way of Flagstaff,

AZ, is a funk-rock-improv quintet that relies on thoughtful lyrics, deep grooves and improvisational tact to keep each show sounding fresh and unique. The band's energetic stage presence combined with powerful vocal harmonies, complex arrangements, ripping guitar solos and the band's awe-inspiring lighting makes each show memorable. With a three

tier intelligent lighting rig and advanced software, Collier uses texture and movement to create a truly dynamic and engaging light show. Be on the lookout for this genre bending, eye dilating, groove modulating quintet that lives for the road and breathes for the show.

What is Mountain Boogie Rock? It is equal parts funk and country,

rock and reggae, music and mountains. It is original songs inspired by life in the Rockies. Known for their high energy shows and playing until the cows come home, *One Leaf Clover* is both a testament to and a celebration of mountain life and culture.

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Pair of electro groups to play dual show

M.O.T.H. and **Digital Beat Down** will perform on Thursday, February 25th at the Filling Station beginning at 10pm. Tickets to this 21 and over show are just \$7 and available at the door. Doors at 9pm.

M.O.T.H. is a powerhouse electro jam band. Inspired by the danceability of DJ music and the musicianship of jam bands, they bring to mind a mixture of Daft Punk and Umphrey's McGee. They have been a staple and a leader in the Montana jam band scene.

Digital Beat Down is a live electronica duo that fuses synthetic textures and organic instrumentation to create their infectious brand of "live electronic funk house."

Combining live and electronic percussion, multiple synthesizers, guitars and a loop pedal as the brain of the operation, the duo's resulting sound is funky, warm, deep, bass forward, and fresh. The distinctive feature of *Digital Beat Down* is their ability to draw on the ethos of the DJ culture while still providing the intangible live band experience. *Digital Beat Down* is crossing the sounds four-on-the-floor with the esoteric and psychedelic sounds of rock and roll. It's like Jimi Hendrix stumbled in to the London's underground house scene and decided that he never wanted to leave.

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Sounds from below at 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** are set to perform on Friday, February 5th. 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

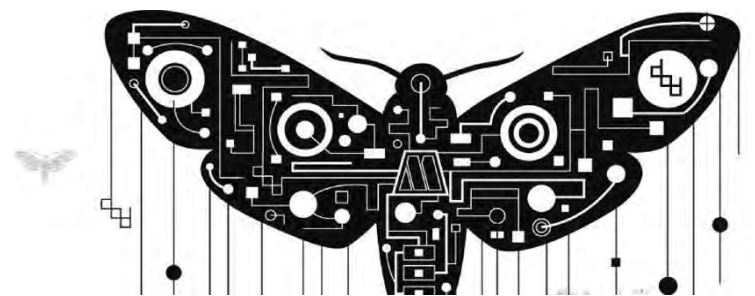
years as an entertainer, plays keyboards, bass, saxophone, and drums. She has touched people overseas on USO tours and all over the US. People pick up on her positive personality and really appreciate all of her talents. Kenny and Colette, simply calling themselves **DIAMOND**, bring forth an environment filled with a musical professionalism that is enjoyed by everyone.

Country boys **www.Twang** will follow on Saturday, February 6th. Southwest Montana's "Most Country" country western dance band, *www.Twang* offers up real country music with a big fat dance groove. None of that smarmy, whiny, stuff that comes out of Nashville these days, but the real deal, old-time honky-tonk country.

Sunrise Karaoke will encourage you to hop onstage and show everyone what you've got on Friday, February 12th. Come sing your heart out and maybe even do the Cupid Shuffle between songs.

Rockers **Exit 288** will take the stage Saturday, February 13th. The high energy musical group performs classic through contemporary rock, blues, and country styles. The band connects with the audience and creates a fun and exciting atmosphere. Their music is carefully selected to get people involved in the party and to keep the dance floor hopping.

All music begins at 9pm. The Sacajawea Hotel is located at 5 N. Main in Three Forks. •



4onthefloor come to Filler

Minneapolis-based **The 4onthefloor** with **Echodrive** will take the stage at the Filling Station, Friday, February 5th at 10pm. Tickets to this 21 and over show are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets are available now at Cactus Records and cactusrecords.net/. Doors at 9pm.

The 4onthefloor deliver stompin' blues at an alarming intensity. *4onthefloor* was born in the bottom

of a bourbon bottle with the idea that it's effing time to have some fun and make amazing music as well. Audiences immediately took to the infectious driving feel of not one, but four bass drums pulsing to the beat of the songs. The music is inspired by the gutsy stomp of the Delta Blues and the hoe-downs from America's past and present. While *4onthefloor* prides themselves on their original songs, they also love putting their signature stomp on covers from the likes of Wilco to Tom Jones. This makes *4onthefloor* one of the most entertaining bands on the Midwest music scene today, and the world tomorrow.

Echodrive is a rock band making music that deals with themes of self-discovery, overcoming life's struggles, and moving forward in a positive direction.

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Diamond Rock & Soul will perform at the Jim Bridger Lodge during the King & Queen of the Ridge event on February 6th. Big Sky Brewing will also be on hand with beer promotion.

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Patrol Band is set to perform on February 13th with beer promo by Red Lodge Ales.

For more information on these and other events, visit bridgerbowl.com/.

Stay entertained at the Eagles

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

Country Rockers **Bluebelly Junction** will take the stage Friday, February 5th and Saturday the 6th. Formed in early 2013, Bluebelly Junction has been providing audiences with what they consider "rockabilly music" all over the state of Montana. The high-energy band tends to veer away from slow jams, other than the occasional tune. With an arsenal of originals and personalized covers, the guys will keep you on your feet until last call.

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Tickets to this 21 and over party are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets are available now at [Cactus Records and cactusrecords.net/](http://CactusRecordsandcactusrecords.net/). Doors at 9pm.

The Mighty Flick will take the stage on Friday, February 12th and Saturday the 13th. Instructions: Pre-heat the dance floor to a cozy temperature. In a large bowl, combine a generous mix of classic rock and roll and eighties dance hits, sprinkle with modern alternative rock, add a dash of country swing, and top with



some Gen-X pop inspiration. Blend on high until the vibe is exciting and the groove is irresistible, then bake until the songs are tight and punchy. Turn down the lights, serve with cocktails and dancing shoes, and you have a great evening of live music and entertainment! Serves as

many as you please... Flick is a three-piece, high-energy dance band whose members are familiar faces of the Montana music scene. Performing throughout Montana venues since the late eighties/early nineties, their enthusiasm and love for music is contagious, sometimes inspirational, and always entertaining.

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The Eagles also hosts **Margarita Mondays** and **BINGO** every Friday.

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The Wench will perform Friday, February 12th and Saturday the 13th. 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

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"Return to Carnegie" with Bozeman Symphony

Join the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maestro Matthew Savery the weekend of Saturday, February 6th and Sunday the 7th for performances of **Return to Carnegie**.

The symphony welcomes violin virtuoso, and Bozeman favorite, Alexander Markov to the stage. On June 5th, 2015, the world renowned violinist teamed up with the Bozeman Symphony's own Matthew Savery for a historic performance in the Stern Auditorium/Perlman Stage at the most famous concert hall in the world: Carnegie Hall. These two long-time friends will encore this program for Bozeman audiences in the Willson Auditorium. It was a night to remember, and will be for you as well! Tickets are available to purchase starting at \$22 per student and \$27 per adult. These are available online at Bozemannsymphony.org, by phone at (406) 585-9774, or in person at the Bozeman Symphony Society Offices

at 1001 West Oak Street, Suite 110. Performances will be Saturday, February 6th at 7:30pm and Sunday,



February 7th at 2:30pm in the Willson Auditorium at 404 West Main Street. Program selections will include: Serenade, op. 48, C major by Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Ciacona, Violin & Strings by Tomaso Vitali and Le Quattro Stagioni, op. 8 (The Four Seasons) by Antonio Vivaldi. Bozeman Symphony gives special thanks to Bruce Jodar, Kimberlie Birdwell, and Mountain Hot Tub, their generous concert sponsors for making this weekend possible. These are sure to be memorable concerts! •

The World's Finest to play after party

Come down to the Filling Station after the Kitchen Dwellers blowout at Faultline North on Friday, February 12th for a special after party and live music by **World's Finest** beginning at midnight. Tickets to this 21 and over show are \$7 at the door, or \$5 with a Kitchen Dwellers ticket stub! Doors at 11:30pm.

Creating what could best be described as Neo-Americana, World's Finest has bridged the gap between ska, Americana, dub, and bluegrass. Hailing from all over the country, the band is comprised of five members: Chris Couch (acoustic guitar, vocals), Dan Hurley (electric

banjo, vocals), Sean McLean (sax, electric guitar, vocals), Evan Malfer (electric and upright bass), and Mike Apodaca (drums). Even with their very different musical and geographical backgrounds, they have undoubtedly found inspiration in each others' taste, talents, and sensibilities. Strong songwriting, beautiful vocal harmonies, engaging band interplay, and improvisation are only a handful of the many reasons why the band has garnered critical acclaim, and an ever-growing regional and national fan base.

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The Interview

10 Questions with Alexander Markov

Internationally renowned violinist **Alexander Markov** has been hailed as one of the most captivating musicians of our time. In anticipation of his upcoming performances with the Bozeman Symphony on February 6th and 7th, the Rolling Zone was able to ask the man himself a few questions about his music and milestone-filled career.

RZ: You've appeared as a soloist with ensembles such as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the BBC Symphony, and the Budapest Festival Orchestra. Having performed in Bozeman previously, what keeps you coming back to a stage—both literally and figuratively—somewhat smaller than the ones you might be used to?

AM: There are two main reasons that keep me coming back—one is working with Maestro Savery. Matthew is a great American conductor. We've worked together many times by now, most recently at Carnegie Hall, and his musicality and professionalism is just amazing! We've become good friends too, so it's always a pleasure. The second reason is I enjoy this relaxing and beautiful part of the country and the Bozeman Symphony is the very enthusiastic and wonderful Orchestra. So it's a win-win!

RZ: As an extension of the previous question, how do you compare these performances and the audiences' response at more intimate venues to those on a grander scale?

AM: I enjoy the dynamics and diversity of each different venue and audience. I try to see and appreciate the "moment" of each concert since every audience is so unique every time. I take every concert very seriously. So it really doesn't matter whether it's a more intimate venue or a grander scale...what really matters is the energy and connection with the audience and a great interaction with conductor and musicians on stage because that's what really makes music-making a truly unique experience.

RZ: What can longtime fans expect from your upcoming Willson Auditorium performance and why will newcomers likely become devotees shortly after the opening arrangements?

AM: Every time I perform, I try to offer something fresh, new, and unexpected to the audience so I hope this time it won't be an exception for my longtime fans. As for the new fans, I hope I won't disappoint them as well. I like performing live

ences can you share on this front?

AM: Since my father, concert violinist and teacher Albert Markov, was my main teacher, he was my biggest influence and taught me so much. By the way, we still play sometimes together in duo-pro-

ing my dream.

RZ: You've made a career out of performing on countless stages with many of the greats, but have also put out a decent amount of material in the years spanning your career. Can you give us a glimpse into your

process from the early creative stages to final revisions and completion of an arrangement? At what point is a composition, borrowed or original, performance ready?

AM: I think one paragraph is not enough to give an idea but I'll do my best! "Baby steps" is my answer to almost everything in music. I start with the basics and then build and work on the priority til it's finished. Kind of when you're constructing a new building...you start first with digging a

foundation and finish off with finalizing each detail in each room of the building, etc., etc.

RZ: Do you see yourself ever slowing down or is the life you know for the foreseeable future?



to death so I hope my passion translates to all the audiences.

RZ: Classical music is clearly a passion of yours. What other sorts of genres are you enthusiastic about and how do these influence the musical arrangements you create for your own discography and performance selections?

AM: I enjoy many kinds and genres of music. One famous jazz musician once said "There are two kinds of music—good and bad" and I agree. So I enjoy Rock'n'Roll, house, blues, metal, you name it. It sure helps with my classical performance as it develops my imagination and creativity.

RZ: How did your childhood, in Russia and then the United States, influence how your craft came to be? Comparatively, how is classical music regarded in the U.S. as opposed to abroad? What experi-

grams! Classical music abroad, especially in Europe, I think has a more mainstream appeal but America has the most amount of famous great orchestras.

RZ: You're in the company of some of the most celebrated and respected artists within the string instrument community and, in turn, greater music industry. To what do you attribute your success and membership with this exclusive club?

AM: Well first of all, thank you...I started my career and performing at a very young age when I realized that's what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. I guess passion and perseverance was the key for realiz-

"I guess passion and perseverance was the key for realizing my dream"

AM: At the moment, I feel like I'm only getting started!

RZ: I'm sure there are probably many, but can you describe one or even a couple favorite memories or

milestones—on or off stage—from your illustrious career?

AM: My solo debut at Carnegie Hall as a 16-year-old was very memorable since it was my first time at this famous venue...but more recent is when I performed in front of 25,000 people during the half time at the NBA game! I guess what attracts me the most is when I do something unusual and new for the first time. Also very memorable was performing recently with Matthew Savery at Carnegie Hall. We both felt we were on fire that night and the big audience at Carnegie Hall felt it and picked up on that. That felt amazing. Matthew and I make a great team and now it's exciting to bring a similar program to Bozeman!

RZ: What advice can you give to those who don't call themselves classical fanatics, but can appreciate and enjoy its sound? What is the best way to absorb and experience this variety of instrumental?

AM: I guess my best advice is to try to find your own personal appreciation from it as opposed to see what others find and say what's interesting about it. I think each person has very individual feelings and emotions, so only listen to your own reaction...and hopefully that could be a new musical discovery.

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New Big Sky Singers on 11th & Grant

One of Montana's most iconic bands, **The New Big Sky Singers**, takes the stage on 11th & Grant with *Eric Funk* in the February 18th episode airing at 7pm.

Legendary singers and musicians Rob Quist, Don Collins, Don MacDonald, Gary Funk, and Pete Hand showcase their precise, eclectic harmonies as they perform a mix of folk, americana, and original works. Friends and bandmates for over 5 decades, this group soars with talent and brings witty, unyielding excitement and a swinging sound that comes from various guitars, four symmetrical voices and warm acoustic bass.

Don MacDonald is the driving force behind the New Big Sky

Singers, and his 12 string guitar adds a depth and tone that is a signature of this group. His love of music and his passion for playing the guitar has kept the group together and playing for more than 50 years. A graduate of the University of Montana's School of Law, he has had a distinguished law career in both Missoula and Anchorage, Alaska.

Lead singer and songwriter of such seminal groups as the Mission Mountain Wood Band, The Montana Band, and Rob Quist and Great Northern, Rob Quist is a well known Montana native, who plays various guitars, banjo, and sings. His ode to rural living "Close to the Land," recorded by Michael Martin Murphey was awarded Song of the Year at the Texas Music Awards and is the theme song of the American Public TV show *America's Heartland*, and appears on the Grammy nominated bluegrass CD by Murphey. Rob has released 16 CDs of mostly original music

about the lives and history of the people of Montana and the West, placing his songs on Billboard and indie charts.

Don Collins, former lead baritone for the Seattle Opera Company was inducted into the University of Montana's "Hall of Honors" for his distinctive career as an opera singer, actor and as co-founder of the Missoula Children's Theatre. Collins professionally sang opera for 10 years, regularly performs in theatre, and is passionate about music and children's theatre.

Gary Funk, former associate professor of Music at the University of Montana and musical director for the University of Montana Choir, brings the strong tenor component of the New Big Sky Singers' tight harmonies. During his tenure at the University, Funk directed *The Vienna Experience*, a semester abroad program that brought US



Don MacDonald, Rob Quist, Pete Hand, Don Collins, Gary Funk
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university students to reside in Vienna. While in Europe, they traveled to Budapest, Krakow, Florence,

Venice, Prague, and Salzburg to study music, human values, literature, art/architecture, Eastern European History, German, History of Opera, and Voice.

Pete Hand provides the warm acoustic bass adding depth and tone to the balanced harmonies. Pete has played with such top-notch performers as Buddy DeFranco, Tommy Newsome, Marian McPartland, Buddy Collette, Herb Ellis and Bud Shank.

11th & Grant with Eric Funk is the premiere outlet for music performance in Montana, seeking out the state's most acclaimed, accomplished, and pioneering talent. The seven-time Emmy winning performance series also devotes significant time to each artist's personal story, insights into their music and their approach to life, ultimately providing a deeper experience than a seat at a concert. Accomplished composer and musician Eric Funk serves as host and artistic director, hand selecting each performer from communities around the state to form a diverse series featuring genres from jazz to classical, country to zydeco, and rock to fusion. *11th & Grant with Eric Funk* airs on Montana PBS. Visit montanapbs.org/ for more information. •

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Hold your hats and ensure that your seatbelts are securely fastened! The Bozeman Symphony and Dr. Jack Horner are about to guide you and your family through “Adventures in Lost Worlds,” the symphony’s annual, free, family-friendly concert. The 50-minute program includes captivating orchestral selections and familiar pop tunes. Music will serve as a catalyst on the adventure to discover the ancient worlds of dinosaurs, pirates, and more.

Before the adventure commences, an instrument petting zoo will be available, courtesy of Eckroth Music. The petting zoo provides an opportunity for you and your children to explore the instruments that compose a symphony. Professionals will be prepared with kid-sized instruments for hands-on learning. If you are not a proud parent or grandparent of a mini-musician already, “Hot Cross Buns” and “Twinkle Variations” could be the

soundtrack to your summer. Bozeman is fortunate to have an

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The Bozeman Symphony includes several players developed through Bozeman public school music programs, and is proud to facilitate educational and outreach programs sup-

porting young musicians in our community. These young musicians ensure Bozeman’s symphonic legacy. Dr. Jack Horner, another Bozeman legacy, will enchant with tales of discovery and little known facts about dinosaurs. Dr. Horner is one of the best-known American paleontologist and a Montana native. Several magnanimous accomplishments in the field of paleontology are attributed to him, including the discovery and naming of *Maiasaura*. This discovery provided the first clear evidence that some dinosaurs cared for their young. In addition to his many paleontological discoveries, Horner served as the technical advisor for all of the “Jurassic Park” films. The resemblance between Dr. Horner and one of the lead characters in the film, Dr. Alan Grant, is no coincidence! Dr. Horner currently resides as the curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies, the Regent’s Professor of

Paleontology, adjunct curator at the National Museum of Natural History, and teaches with the Honors Program at Montana State University. The famed scientist is taking time out of his busy schedule to present two 50-minute family concerts with the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, February 13th at 10:30am and 1pm. Presentations will take place at the Willson Auditorium, at 404 West Main Street. Although both presentations are free of charge, it is recommended that you reserve seats in advance online at bozemansymphony.org, or by phone at (406) 585-9774. Proud sponsors include: Barnard Construction, Dr. William & Carol Mealer, Montana Cultural Trust, Public Value Partnership, and the Montana Arts Council. The Bozeman Symphony looks forward to having you and your family in attendance. Who knows, maybe the world’s next great explorer will be you! •

Red Ants Pants poster contest underway

If you love Montana, music, and artwork, plan to bring it all together for the official **6th Annual Red Ants Pants Music Festival poster contest!** Folks can submit artwork through redantspantsmusicfestival.com/ now!

The Red Ants Pants Music Festival poster has become a keepsake for fans and one more way the festival can help promote creativity in the arts. The winner’s work will be featured as the backdrop for the 2016 Music Festival Poster.

Thousands of these posters are printed and distributed throughout the region and greater United States as part of the festival’s marketing efforts. This contest is a great way to get your beautiful artwork the attention it deserves!

The winner will receive six weekend passes to the 2016 Red Ants Pants Music Festival, and will be announced at the Lineup Release Party on Saturday, April 2nd! All submissions are *due by Tuesday, March 1st*. Good luck!

In late July, there’s something really special that happens in the Montana ranching community of White Sulphur Springs. At the Red Ants Pants Music Festival, folks from far and wide gather in a cow pasture



for four nights and three days of music, community, and awe-inspiring sunsets. In the last five years, outstanding musical talent such as The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Lyle Lovett, Emmylou Harris, Merle

Haggard, Keb’ Mo’, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Corb Lund, and Charley Pride have played the White Sulphur stage.

2015 marked the biggest festival to date with more than 14,000 in attendance. The festival is more than good folks getting together to enjoy great music. A portion of the proceeds from the festival go to the Red Ants Pants Foundation, which has given more than \$45,000 to people and projects that embody its mission of fostering self-reliance, women’s leadership, and promoting our working family farms and ranches. The festival and the foundation have injected millions of dollars to the Montana economy and reinvigorated the rural ranching community of White Sulphur.

The 2016 Lineup will be released on April 2nd and tickets go on sale the same day. The festival will be held July 28th-31st at the Jackson Ranch just outside of White Sulphur Springs. For more information, visit redantspantsmusicfestival.com/. •

Don’t miss Papadosio at Emerson

Papadosio with Cure for the Common will take the stage on Wednesday, February 24th begin-

ning at 8pm at the Emerson Center. Tickets to this all-ages show are \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets are available now at Cactus Records and cactusrecords.net/. Doors at 7pm.



Papadosio

Mesmerizing, spellbinding and genre-defying. With their fourth full-length studio release ‘Extras In A Movie,’ *Papadosio* reveals a striking cinematic cornucopia of sounds: orchestral, electronic, organic, acoustic, psychedelic, and celestial. The 16 selections that comprise the song cycle are concise and structured—launch pads for the improvisational excursions that are a hallmark of the band’s celebrated concert performances. Hitting virtually all major and secondary U.S. music

locales and select festivals across North America, Papadosio tours on a massive scale but maintains a close intimacy with their fans. With the new project they are expanding their collective stylistic palette. “We like to have a lot of colors,” they explain. “We’re starting to push that envelope in the way we want to go—to give the people who are at the shows more of a variety of emotions. We don’t have filters. We record what’s happening.”

Cure for the Common is a 6-piece funk arsenal originating from Bozeman 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. For more information about this and other shows, visit chickenjamwest.com/. •

Music & entertainment at the Ellen

The **Ellen Theatre** in Downtown Bozeman is not only your source for some of the area’s best stage performances. It also houses some of the best musical acts to come through town. Here’s a look at what’s coming up in February.

Bandleader Stefan Stern is the glue of **Lester Rocks**, and he’s bringing his unique sound to The Ellen on Friday, February 5th beginning at 7:30pm. Playing Stern’s original compositions, the group blends genres to create a one-of-a-kind rock show, filled with humor and a passion for music. Stern, who plays piano and sings lead vocals, is backed by Krista Barnett and Jeni Fleming on vocals, Adam Greenberg on drums, and Jake Fleming on bass.

Enjoy a funny and heartwarming musical performance with The Ellen Theatre as the beautiful backdrop. Tickets to this musical display of creativity are \$15 and may be purchased at theellentheatre.com. Beer, wine and other refreshments, which may be brought into the theatre, will be available in the lobby at 6:30pm, with the concert slated for 7:30pm. PLEASE NOTE: Some lyrics may be inappropriate for younger audience members.

Vegas comes to Bozeman! Family-friendly comedy magician **Mac King** takes The Ellen stage by storm on Saturday, February 6th and Sunday, February 7th. Beginning his magical career entertaining a birthday party at age 10, Mac King has since risen to prominence within the entertainment community. With an almost 20-year residence at the Hotel Harrah’s main room, King holds the title of Longest-running Magician in Las Vegas. His act has been regarded as one of the top five shows in all the city for ten years straight!

The world-renowned Magic Castle in Hollywood named him Magician of the Year and, as David Letterman articulated upon seeing King perform, “Best Comedy Magician. That was GREAT!” Mac King’s eccentric style, which includes his signature plaid suit, combines impeccable sleight of hand with witty quips, silly gags, and goldfish! Reserved seats are \$19.75 for adults and may be purchased at theellentheatre.com. Youth 17 and under can join the fun for just \$9! Saturday’s

performance is scheduled for 7:30pm, with the Sunday matinee beginning at 3pm. Refreshments, which may be brought into the theatre, will be available in the lobby beginning one hour prior to each performance.

This February, The Ellen

Then, save the date for Saturday, February 13th at 7:30pm when Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan unite to warm hearts in the romantic comedy classic *Sleepless in Seattle*. Whether it’s Date Night, a family outing, or an evening with friends, Ellen is the answer to all things Valentine’s.

Rounding out the month is the return of family-favorite *The Princess Bride* on Saturday, February 20th at 7:30pm. Experience the motion picture masterpiece as it was originally intended—on the big silver screen! And best of all, prior to the screening, February 20th marks the return of Ellen Theatre Trivia Nights. So brush-up on all things

Buttercup and prepare to be stumped! As always, soft drinks, candy, popcorn and other refreshments will be available in the lobby one hour prior to each film.

For questions about these events, ticketing information, or other inquiries, visit theellentheatre.com or call The Ellen box office at 406-585-5885. •



Jeni Fleming, Krista Barnett and Stefan Stern.

Theatre is jam-packed with cinematic action. **FREE Family Movie Nights** continue on Friday, February 12th at 7pm with the intergalactic adventure *WALL-E*. It’s 2805 and Earth is abandoned. A small, trash-collecting robot, WALL-E, befriends a modern, advanced robot, EVE. Together they set out on a journey that may alter the future of mankind.

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Railroad Earth to perform at Emerson

Vootie Presents the return of **Railroad Earth** to Bozeman's Emerson Center on Friday February, 19th at 8pm. Tickets are \$30 plus fees and available at Cactus Records in Bozeman and online at vootie.com.

Railroad Earth returned in 2014 with *Last of the Outlaws*, the band's seventh full-length and one that aims to stake their claim as an alpha dog in the current Americana Folk-Pop scene. For a group who've always been difficult for journalists to place inside a stifling genre box, *Last of the Outlaws* proves to be the group's most direct artistic statement yet, placing them within striking distance of the commercial success enjoyed by acts far their lesser. But few of these in vogue outfits have the experience or mileage on the road that RRE has accumulated in well over the course of a decade. "We've been together for 12 years now," states Todd Sheaffer, singer, guitarist and the band's chief songwriter. "We started out playing a more string-oriented bluegrass style and this album is perhaps the biggest departure we've had since that starting point. It's just a natural development; it hasn't been influ-

enced by anything in particular. We've always just done our own thing. We were around when the big bluegrass craze hit, which started with "O Brother Where Art Thou," and we'd make records and people would accuse us of getting in on the whole bluegrass fad. No, we were just playing the music we play. Then that came and went, and here we are still playing. Now there's this folk-pop craze, and our music always had elements of folk-pop in it. But we'll still be around playing Railroad Earth music after all this, because that's what we do."

The origin of *Outlaws* is rooted in Railroad Earth's own backyard of Sussex County in the most rural part of New Jersey. It was there in a town called Knowlton, where mandolin player John Skehan went to a house to answer an ad about a piano for sale. Once he stepped inside, he realized he was where RRE would be making their new album. "The house is set back from the road, so you don't really see it," describes Sheaffer. "But it's something to see. When he built the house, he made this big room with a studio in mind."

"We started talking about

recording and I said, 'Well I know this space and it's big enough where we can all set up and play,'" Skehan explains. "Tim [Carbone - violinist] went there, checked it out and talked to the owner, Dean Rickard, and he turned out to be just the nicest guy in the world and he really became an important part of the equation for this album." John wound up passing on purchasing the piano, but its old keys can be heard prominently across the scope of *Last of the Outlaws*, as he flexes his chops on the instrument he learned before switching to the strings.

"It wasn't exactly intentional at first, but we wound up with a fair bit of piano on the record," he admits. "We were trying new stuff out and it was there, so we figured we'd see what happens." *Last of the Outlaws* also features the most adventurous and experimental piece in the RRE canon yet, a 21-minute-long suite comprised of seven movements ("All That's Dead May Live Again," "Introit," "Tuba Mirum," "Lacrimosa," "Dies Irae," "Face with a Hole" and "In Paradisum") and designed after what Sheaffer says is a kind of requiem mass. "That's the shape it kind of took," Skehan explains. "It came down to an after-fact for me trying to come up with names for some of the instrumental sections because I'm really bad at naming things like that (laughs). But after it came together we were thinking about how the themes relayed between the two songs that bookend all the other movements. It occurred to me that there was a strong theme of death, but also the hope of rebirth. It got me to thinking along the lines of a mass and that if I look through some of the actual titles of movements in a requiem mass, some of them might fit or reflect the mood of some of the instrumental portions. I read through



the translations of the Latin and realized that, even though they're meant to be sung, these kind of relate and fit together between the opening and closing themes."

Last of the Outlaws also includes such standout tracks as "Chasin' A Rainbow," "One More Night On The Road," and the album's gorgeously soulful title cut, "The Last of the Outlaws," a trio of tracks that perhaps stand as some of the most straightforwardly "No Depression"-esque material the Earth have committed to record yet. These tracks may have more in common with Americana bands like The Jayhawks or Wilco than much of RRE's back catalog, but they still maintain that musical-conversation style of playing that makes their sound so unmistakable.

Some of the album's edge was no doubt bolstered by mix engineer, Ted Hutt, best known for his work with such groups as the Dropkick Murphys, The Gaslight Anthem and the Bouncing Souls, as well as great acoustic music like Old Crow Medicine Show and Audra Mae. "It certainly is the most rock approach that we've taken on an album," admits Sheaffer. "I just wrote what I wrote and we played it the way we felt made sense." Adds Skehan, "We never really set out to be just an

acoustic band from the get go. But in playing live, we all began experimenting with rock 'n' roll rigs, amps, pedals and effects and for these acoustic instruments. Todd has always had a very unique guitar tone because he plays a Martin acoustic, but through delay and overdrive. Tim's violin cuts through almost like an electric guitar. Taking these bluegrass string instruments and treating them like a rock band is really cool."

And while RRE may not be looking for any kind of crossover appeal, *Last of the Outlaws* is just too good of an album to be ignored. But regardless of where the next step in the evolution of this band takes them, the strong and loyal following Railroad Earth have established these twelve years, and over 1000 concerts, will remain unshakable in their assurance of keeping the group in the game for the long haul. "I feel that Railroad Earth has a longevity that transcends whatever 'of-the-moment' frenzy there happens to be, and our fans are always there for us," Sheaffer asserts. "We've played on bluegrass festivals. We've played rock festivals. We've played hippie festivals. We've played traditional festivals. It doesn't matter. Our music encompasses all those things and it still is just Railroad Earth music." •

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Festive food & music at Kountry Korner

The **Kountry Korner Cafe** in Four Corners features live music throughout the month. Here's a look at upcoming event dates.

The Cafe will host a **Mardi Gras Cajun Creole Dinner** on Fat Tuesday, February 9th. This special night will feature shrimp and crawfish shipped from Louisiana on the day of the event, catfish, jambalaya, gumbo, and more for only \$23.95 per person! Rich Mayo's **Bigger Cajun Band** will provide the musical entertainment to help you forget it's a school night!

A two-evening **Valentine Dinner** will follow on Saturday, February 13th and Sunday the 14th. These lovely evenings will feature Prime Rib and Lobster starting at \$29.95 per person, as well as an assortment of deca-

dent desserts. **Kostas** will provide music for you and your honey. And save the dates! The Korner will host a **St. Patrick's Irish Buffet** on March 17th and an

ied piano and guitar as a youth growing up in New Jersey, but it was the guitar that brought him to Montana. He studied classical guitar and attended Christopher

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Parkening's master classes at Montana State University in 1981 and 1982. He played guitar and piano in various bands in Billings

Easter Brunch on March 27th! **Claudia Williams** of Montana Rose plays solo sets on Fridays throughout February. Upcoming dates include the the 5th, 12th, & 19th. Williams isn't just a singer—she's a sorceress, creating phrasing and emphasis for each song she writes. Her solo set will include Americana and folk music.

Local pianist **Bob Britten** will bring his talents to the Kountry Korner every Saturday in February at 5:30pm. Upcoming dates include the 6th, 13th, & 20th. Britten stud-

including the Gentlemen of Jazz and solo piano nightly at the Cellar 301 for several years.

Rich Mayo performs every Tuesday in February at 6pm. Upcoming dates include the 2nd, 9th, & 16th. A multi-instrumentalist, Mayo plays the guitar, harp and vocals. He plays an Americana mix you're sure to enjoy, and his wife, Tanna, adds a flute and lovely female voice.

For more information about upcoming events, call 586-2281 or visit kountrykornermontana.com/.

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Music & romance at Lockhorn

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

Come show the crowd what you've got at **Karaoke with Eric Bartz** on Tuesdays, February 2nd & 9th at 7pm.

Quindy will provide the musical entertainment on Wednesday, February 3rd from 6-8pm.

Instrumentalist **Doug Amick** will return to the Lockhorn stage for a solo set on Sunday, February 7th from 7-8pm.



A special **Valentine's Day Date Night** will be held on Sunday, February 14th. The Emerson Grill will be catering the intimate dinner at the cider house. They will be serving a gluten free, three-course artisan meal with cider pairings. Cost is \$130 per couple with seating times at 6 and 8pm. Don't hesitate to make a reservation as space is limited.

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. Lockhorn is a small, family-owned cidery specializing in crafting all-natural hard ciders of the highest quality. Their ciders are made especially for those who crave a seriously dry adult beverage free of added sweeteners and chemical stabilizers. The ciders are made from 100% organic apples, include no added sugar or sulfites, and are gluten free. For more information, visit lockhornhard-cider.com.

Eat, drink & 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 & Catering in downtown Belgrade. Here's a look at music coming up.

Yeti's Jam will be held on Thursdays, February 4th & 11th. This is a weekly jam session open to all string players of various instrumental styles.

The **Dirt Farmers** will return to Desert Rose on Friday, February 5th. This Bozeman string band calls its musical style "Paisley Grass." Spanning generations from 19-year-old Kelly Hagerman on guitar and vocals to 72 year-old Bill Devine on Dobro, they're a Montana country meets cosmopolitan experience. Nate Fortier, Shawna and Catey Lockhart round out the group on mandolin, stand-up bass, and vocals, respectively. The band often includes an extended line-up of guest musicians including fiddle and banjo.

Americana band **Cottonwood Line** are set to perform on Saturday, February 6th. They will be playing a harmony-driven mix of

original songs and traditional country, blues, gospel, and folk. Cottonwood Line is made up of

country, blues, oldies, and rock & roll. She likes to think of her music as soothing, hopeful, energizing,

thought provoking, and sometimes funny. Her inspirations include many great musicians/singer-songwriters like Bonnie Raitt, James Taylor, Bob Dylan, Carol King, and Joni Mitchell—just to name a few!

Todd F. Green will play a solo set Saturday, February 13th. Green, originally from Michigan, has lived in the area for more than thirty years. He is known

for his acoustic light rock musical style and passion for vinyl records. When Green is not performing, the self-proclaimed "Vinyl Junkie" sells high end audio equipment out of his shop TTVJ Audio in his home of Three Forks.

Located in downtown Belgrade at 27 West Main, Desert Rose is now open Tuesday-Saturday from 4pm-close. All music starts at 7pm. For more information about these performances, the menu, or catering services, call 924-2085.



Yeti & Melanie's wedding celebration at Desert Rose

Tarek Isham (guitar, harmonica, percussion and voice) and Julia Sanders (banjo, percussion and voice). They met and started playing together in New Orleans, a town overflowing with American roots music.

Sharon Iltis will perform on Friday, February 12th. Singing and song writing have always been a passion of Iltis'. She has sung and/or played guitar for about 40 years in most all types of venues. Her repertoire of music includes folk,

Bridger Brewing supports local causes

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. The family-friendly brewer also hosts **Mussels & Music** every Wednesday and {Pints with Purpose} every Monday.

Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 8pm, Bridger Brewing hosts **Mussels & Music!** Come enjoy some live music and over a half pound of succulent P.E.I. mussels with house-made sweet Italian sausage, tomatoes, garlic, and chili flakes, topped with parsley and tomato salsa. There is no cover charge for the music.

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 February 1st will benefit the *U.S. Green Building Council*. The MSU Student Chapter of USGBC is

working to promote green building at Montana State University. This chapter is open to any student interested in Professional Networking, Training, and hands on LEED Experience. Profits from February 8th will help to support *People and Carnivores*. P&C connects people, ideas, and resources to advance rangeland stewardship and carnivore conservation in the American West. They work with ranchers, hunters and outfitters, rural residents, land managers, and scientists to keep grizzlies, wolves and other carnivores in the wild and out of trouble.

Bridger Brewing, located on 1609 South 11th Avenue in Bozeman in the Town and Country complex, provides the Bozeman community with unique hand-crafted brews, fresh artisan-style pizzas, and more. Locally owned, family-friendly, and Bobcat proud, Bridger Brewing is located just across from campus and Bobcat athletic facilities. To learn more about upcoming events, visit bridgerbrewing.com or call 587-2124. Hours are 11:30am to 9pm daily.

Indie musicians at Norris

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

Kalyn Basley will return to the poolside stage on Friday, February 5th. Kalyn is a talented Wyoming-based singer/songwriter who recently returned from Austin to his Northern Rockies roots to pursue a solo career. He plays an acoustic show featuring Americana and Texas country, and also shares many of his original songs. Kalyn was previously with the Bozeman based Bad Intentions band as front-man and bass guitarist.

Weston Lewis will provide the entertainment on Saturday, February 6th. Weston is a former member of Bozeman band Cure for the Common but has recently left the band to pursue other interests.

He currently plays in The Vibe Quartet (the house band at 406 Brewing Company which plays every Monday evening), Cat's Bananas (with Mike Koziel), solo performances, and as a sit in lead guitarist for artists including The Andrew Hand Band, John Sherrill, The Electric Sunday, Lang Terms, Mathais and M.O.T.H.

Bramble & Rye will perform on Sunday, February 7th. This is a blues-infused folk band from the Gallatin Valley—performing original tunes and tasteful cover songs on a variety of unique instruments. Powerful vocals and creative song-smithing takes you back to a better time through the craft of music.

Cosmo's Dream will take the stage on Friday, February 12th. The Tacoma-based Americana trio singing original tales of foggy-mountain megamalls, trailer-park guns and guitars, rising rivers, grandmas online, beautiful beer, and Superman's dilemma. Featuring Gen Obata on flatpick guitar and mandolin, Steve Nebel on guitar, and

Kristi Nebel on bass, Cosmo's Dream blends acoustic musicianship with solo vocals and dynamic three-part harmonies.

Jon Cheryl will return to Norris on Saturday, February 13th. The songwriter is known for bringing an impressive amount of sound to the stage for one man and one guitar. His extensive voice and guitar chops, honed over the past two decades, provide a powerful platform for performing his painstakingly crafted songs. Growing up the son of a South Carolinian preacher, he natu-



Jon Cheryl

rally 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 performing selections from his self-recorded album "Winyah."

Russ Chapman is set to perform on Sunday, February 14th. If you like Taj Mahal, Randy Newman, Ry Cooder, John Hiatt, Lyle Lovett or Leon Redbone, then odds are, you'll like Russ Chapman. Even if you don't like those guys, there's still hope. An original songwriter, Russ stomps and sings an inspired blend of hill country blues and swing, with a taste for lyrical wordplay—there's no deep soul crushing ballads here, just good clean(ish) fun.

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

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The Lil' Smokies and Grant Farm come to Faultline

Popular Americana artists **The Lil' Smokies** will perform on Friday, February 26th with help from **Grant Farm** at Faultline North beginning at 8pm. Tickets to this all-ages show are \$14 and available now at Cactus Records and cactusrecords.net/. Doors at 7pm.

With their roots submerged in the thick buttery mud of traditional bluegrass, *The Lil' Smokies* have sonically blossomed into a leading player in the progressive acoustic sphere, creating a new and wholly unique, melody driven sound of their own. The sextet, from Missoula, has been hard at work, writing, touring and playing to an ever-growing fan base for the past 6 years. The fruits of their labor recently culminating with their win last year at the 2015 Telluride Bluegrass festival band competition. In October 2014, they were nominated by the International Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA) for Momentum Band of the Year and in 2013 they won The North West String Summit Band Competition. With a unique blend of traditional bluegrass, newgrass, innumerable

unique originals, sheer raw energy, and exquisite musicianship, *The Lil' Smokies* weave seamlessly through genres, leaving behind melodies you'll be singing to yourself for days



and a jaw you'll have to pick up off the floor. *Grant Farm* is a band on a mission. Lead by National Flatpicking Champion Tyler Grant

(Emmitt/Nershi Band), the talented four-piece is built on the foundation of love, family and the joy of music. The *Grant Farm* train stops at all the stations on North American roots music line, and is not afraid to let the whistle scream with some blistering jams. After a several solid seasons of touring Coast-to-Coast behind their eponymous debut CD, *Grant Farm* (Grant Central Records, 2012) audiences everywhere are a-buzz with the Roots, Rock and Crisco statement that *Grant Farm* brings to every performance.

But wait! That's not it! Come down to the Filling Station after the Lil' Smokies show to keep the party going! A special after party will feature **Dirty Revival** and **Hemingway & Friends** with music beginning at 10:30pm. Tickets to this 21 and over show are \$7 at the door, or \$5 with a Lil' Smokies ticket stub! Doors at 9:30pm.

Portland-born, *Dirty Revival* has evolved from the confines of a basement, to some of PDX's most sought after stages. Their soulful sounds and energetic beats delivers an atmosphere that enraptures any audience. Led by the soulful vocals of Sarah Clarke, *Dirty Revival* has made their mark on the Pacific Northwest music scene. The unique ensemble delivers powerful original tracks and superbly arranged classics with a resounding presence, no matter how big or small the venue. The dynamic, seven-piece soul outfit shines on stage, and defines influences from funk- and soul-infused icons of the past. They've shared the stages with musical heavy-hitters such as George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic, Sir Mix-A-Lot, Slick Rick, Nappy Roots, and Gift of Gab, and have several regional tours already under their belt.

Hemingway is a proud member of Poetic Intelligence, and has surrounded himself with other great musicians, for a live hip-hop act that is truly bar none!

For more information about this and other shows, visit chickenjamwest.com/.

Computer & photography workshops with F-11

F-11 Photographic Supplies has introduced their winter line up of information and experience-rich classes, ripe with opportunities to make photos and interact with knowledgeable instructors. Winter offers quiet at-home evenings that create an ideal opportunity to set-aside time to learn how to better interact with your Mac devices and to bring your images to life. Here's a look at some upcoming workshops.

Take Control of Pages will be held Saturday, February 6th from 10:30am-12pm. Instructor Kendall Roth will help you discover the power and elegance of your Pages word processing program. Find out how to navigate, format, and sync Pages documents on any of your "i" devices. Explore the pre-loaded templates, try out different formatting options, and practice adding tables, graphs and photos to documents. Create beautiful documents and correctly formatted papers for school, your profession, and for everyday life.

Get a fresh perspective on **Photoshop Basics** with Katherine Milledge and the Bozeman Photoshop Users Group. On February 9th and March 8th, improve your understanding of basic adjustments in Photoshop when using levels, color balance, curves, and advanced adjustment levels. Get a refresher on layer masking and catch up on some new techniques and features in Photoshop Creative Cloud. BPUG meets from 5:45pm-7pm. You don't need to pre-register. Meetings are \$5.

What's New in OS X El Capitan will take place Wednesday, February 10th from 12pm-1:30pm. From faster, easy access to things you use every day to amazing integration with the iPad and iPhone, El Capitan offers so much more than just a pretty new look. Apple Certified Support Professional Justin Reichert will take you through the highlights. Tickets are \$49.99 and F-11 VIP members pay \$39.99.

Shoot Your Meal at Open Range will be held Friday, February 12th from 5:30pm-7:30pm. Grab your camera, your partner and...Bon Appetite! Stimulate your palate when Open Range, F-11 Photographic Supplies, and instructor Angela Yonke team up for a full-palate food photography workshop. Explore how to shoot your dinner photoblog-style, how to light and arrange your plate like an online editorial or marketing pro. After the workshop, your images, along with your photo credit, will be shared with Open Range for consideration of use in their online presence.

Arrive at F-11 Photo at 5:30pm on Friday, February 12th for a short lecture and demonstration, then walk the few short blocks to Open Range. Bring your mobile devices, Apple App Store, and Google Play passwords or any manual digital cameras you want to use during the class. After photographing your meal and capturing the dinning atmosphere, enjoy your dinner.

Make it a pre-Valentine's Day date. This event is \$150, but when you and your signifi-

cant other sign up together you each get \$15 off your enrollment. Registration includes your meal. Any beverages are separate. Photos to drool over, guaranteed. Questions? Call 406-586-3281. Hungry for more? The following Friday, February 19th, from 5:30 to 6:30pm, join Angela for a print critique of diner and instructor images. Receive three free 8x10 prints to print your best images using our lab and 25% off additional event photos.

Hip, Fun Mobile Photography will take place Saturday, February 13th from 10:30am-12pm. Instructor Brooke Welch will help you become a mobile selfie expert by attending this crazy fun workshop on the world's most popular social photo app. Using your smart phone or tablet, you'll learn about all the creative features Instagram has to offer in a hands-on classroom setting. Make amazing images, add filters, learn how to get social with this platform and much more! Your phone is the camera you always have in your pocket, so why not transform basic shots into creative images worth sharing! For the class,

you'll need a smart phone or tablet with updated operating system, an iTunes Account/Google Play account, and a basic understanding of phone functionality. iPhone and Android users both welcome! Tickets are \$69.99 and F-11 VIP members pay \$59.99.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. Visit f11photo.com, call 406-586-3281, or stop by the store at 16 East Main in Downtown Bozeman. Learn by doing at F-11 Photo. A full service, full selection destination store, F-11 is Bozeman's oldest and most innovative independent photography store and Apple reseller. Providing excellent customer service means they work hard to find the perfect products for you, their customers. They create educational opportunities for our community and output the highest quality photo and imaging products for home and business in their state-of-the-art photo lab. In addition to a wide selection of cameras, accessories and the full line of Apple products, F-11 offers individual tutoring, photo and Apple classes plus destination photographic workshops.

My Fair Lady comes to Bozeman

Montana Shakespeare in the Parks (MSIP) and Intermountain Opera Bozeman (IOB) are teaming up once again to bring a professional musical theatre experience to the Gallatin Valley. Following last winter's success with *Man of La Mancha*, MSIP and IOB will co-produce Lerner and Loewe's beloved musical, *My Fair Lady*. The musical's 1956 Broadway premiere set the record for the longest run of any major musical in history and has been called 'the perfect musical'.

MSIP's Kevin Asselin will direct the production with musical supervision by IOB's Linda Curtis. The cast will star New York-based Harry Bouvy and Sarah Stevens as Higgins and Eliza, with Oregon Shakespeare favorite Robert Frank as Doolittle. Local favorites will round out the cast. *Man of La Mancha*'s design team of Matthew McCarren (set), Claudia Boddy (costumes), and Stacy Hostetter (props) returns with the addition of the Black Box Theater's own Thomas Delgado (lights).

My Fair Lady will play in the intimate Black Box Theater on the MSU campus at 11th and Grant, opening Friday, February 12th. Thereafter, performances will be held Thursday-Saturday nights at 7:30pm and Sundays at 3:00pm through February 28th. A very special gala preview performance will be held Wednesday, February 10th. Tickets can be reserved by visiting the Intermountain Opera website at intermountainopera.org/ or by calling 587-2889. General admission tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults, with limited \$40 premiere reserve seating. Gala tickets on February 10th are \$75 each and include food and drink. Gift Certificates are also available, allowing the recipient to pick the performance of their choice.

For information about helping to sponsor or advertise for this production, please contact Susan Miller with MSIP (406-994-3303 or susan@montana.edu) or Jackie Vick with IOB (406-587-2889 or Jackie@intermountainopera.org).

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Follow dietary guidelines for better health

The Environmental Working Group (EWG) recently released their own **Dietary Guidelines** drawn from their research and databases on meat, pesticides in produce, seafood, food additives and trans fats. Here's what they think you should know:

1. *Eat more vegetables and fruits, avoiding pesticides when you can.* The overwhelming majority of Americans don't eat enough vegetables and fruits. People can't always find or afford organic food. EWG's Shopper's Guide to Pesticides in Produce is an easy-to-use list of conventionally grown fruits and vegetables that tend to test low for pesticide residues. EWG's Dirty Dozen list details conventional produce that routinely test high for pesticides. EWG advises shoppers to buy organic versions of those items when possible.

2. *Eat less meat, especially red and processed meat.* Red and processed meats are believed to cause cancer and heart disease, and their production is bad for the environment. The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends eating no more than 18 ounces of red meats weekly—the equivalent of six hamburgers—and avoiding processed meats. Use EWG's Meat Eater's Guide for Climate Change and Health to find healthy, low-car-

bon protein alternatives.
 3. *Skip sodas and sugary or salty foods.* EWG's interactive Food Scores database and app helps shoppers find foods low in sodium and added sugars. Adults should limit sugar to six

to 12 teaspoons a day. Children should consume even less. A single canned soft drink contains 10 teaspoons of sugar. Drink more water instead, filtered is best. Use EWG's Water Filter Guide to find the right filter for your water and budget. Limit salt, especially if you have high blood pressure.

4. *Eat healthy and sustainable seafood that's low in mercury.* Many Americans would benefit from eating more seafood rich in healthy omega-3 fatty acids, which can lower blood cholesterol levels and reduce the risk of heart disease. Pregnant women and children should steer clear of seafood with high mercury levels

and should limit consumption of canned tuna. Use EWG's Good Seafood Guide to find fish and seafood richest in omega-3s, lowest in mercury contamination and sustainably caught.

5. *Beware of processed foods with harmful additives.* The federal Food and Drug Administration allows more than 10,000 chemical additives in food. Some of these substances are linked to serious disorders; others haven't been studied adequately. EWG's Dirty Dozen Guide to Food Additives describes some of the most worrisome additives and gives tips on how you can avoid them. EWG's interactive Food Scores database can steer you away from the more than 22,000 foods that contain artery-clogging trans fat, a prime culprit in the nation's epidemic of heart disease.

EWG's mission is to empower people to live healthier lives in a healthier environment. With breakthrough research and education, they drive consumer choice and civic action. EWG is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to protecting human health and the environment. For further information on EWG or its dietary guidelines and supplementary tools, visit ewg.org/.

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 Shopper's Guide to Pesticides in Produce

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New exhibit at Yellowstone Gateway Museum

The Yellowstone Gateway Museum is pleased to announce the opening of a new permanent exhibit in the museum's Transportation Room. **"Wilsall to Wonderland: Trails, Roads, and Rails"** explores transportation themes with engaging, interactive exhibits for the whole family. The new exhibit opens to the public on Friday, February 19th from 10am-5pm. Donors and members of the Friends of the Yellowstone Gateway Museum are invited to a sneak preview event on February 18th.

Museum visitors are transported through time as they discover the different routes and modes of travel that people use to navigate this area. The exhibits interpret the trails, wagon roads, and Benson's Ferry; move forward with the arrival of the Northern Pacific Railroad; and explore automobile routes as well as aviation and bicycling. The landscape of the area guides, and also restricts, the ways that people move through this area. It also determines the course of rivers and streams, and the ways of the wind. Only the reasons for people's travel have changed over time,



driven by changes in culture and technology. All of these themes and more are explored in this stunning exhibit. Museum staff and volunteers curated the exhibit using current and historic photographs, artifacts, and stories.

Railroad history is, of course, one of the room's primary focuses—the reason that the town of Livingston was created. Highlights of railroad interpretation include a Northern Pacific Railway Vista Dome-North Coast Limited train car that visitors can walk through to experience railroad history. It was fabricated by volunteer Daniel Davidson. Visitors can pick up a "ticket" at the Vista Dome and document their experience at ticket-punch stations as they travel throughout the museum.

Numerous items in the exhibit feature our railroad collection, bringing our area's railroad history to life.

Other exhibit highlights include large, panoramic photographs of area mountain ranges by photographer, Rob Park. A seven-foot

diameter topographic floor map orients visitors to Park County and smaller wall maps, placed strategically around the room, illustrate travel routes through time. These maps were created by Jerry Brekke, long time Park County Historian, and Henry Hansen, GIS Technician for Park County. Visitors are invited to test their history knowledge by reading more than a dozen flip boards that pose questions, inviting contemplation, and then provide answers when the top board is lifted up. Innovative "links" connect visitors to related stories and artifacts in other areas of the museum, providing a treasure hunt for all ages. This is a place where families will learn and have a lot of fun together. It is the hope that students of all ages and

their teachers will schedule a field trip to the museum soon in order to enjoy and learn from this new exhibit.

The Museum invites project sponsors, volunteers, and current members of the Friends of the Yellowstone Gateway Museum to a special members-only opening and reception on the evening of February 18th, from 5-7pm. (Memberships and renewals will be available at the door.) The Transportation Room (along with the rest of the museum) will then be open to the public the following day, February 19th, from 10am-5pm. Youth 18 and under are admitted free of charge. Please visit yellowstonegatewaymuseum.org or call the museum, 406-222-4184, for more information.

Street Food Bazaar returns to MSU

Montana State University will host its **33rd International Street Food Bazaar** on Saturday, February 20th from 4-7pm in MSU's SUB Ballrooms.

More than 30 countries will be represented at the fair. MSU international students will prepare traditional food from their home countries, which will be available for purchase in a street market-like atmosphere. Food costs will range from \$1-\$7 a serving. International students will perform traditional music and dance in the Union Market during the bazaar. Admission will be free for MSU students with

a CatCard, courtesy of Associated Students of MSU. Children under the age of 10 are also free. For others, admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students ages 10-18.

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 406-994-4031, by e-mail at international@montana.edu, or visit montana.edu/international/iss-foobazaar.htm.

Those interested in volunteering for the MSU International Food Bazaar should contact Amy Engblom at amyec@montana.edu or 406-994-4031.

Crohn's & colitis support group at hospital

The **Southwest Montana Crohn's and Colitis Community Education & Support Group** meets in the Pine Room at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital on the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30pm. This is a local education and support group for those suffering with Crohn's Disease and/or ulcerative colitis and their friends and family. Upcoming meetings will take place on February 2nd and March 1st.

From its beginnings as a single hospital, Bozeman Health's service area now extends throughout Southwestern Montana. The health system is comprised of two hospitals, several specialty treatment centers, a network of physician and urgent care clinics, outpatient treatment facilities, retirement and

assisted living facilities, all staffed by hundreds of doctors, nurses, medical assistants, technologists, specialists, experts of many varieties and dedicated professionals. Bozeman Health boasts a new organizational structure and a new parent company governed by the same community Board of Trustees. Their focus can be summarized by three basic purposes: 1) to continue to improve community health through education and prevention; 2) to improve convenience and access to health care in communities across our region; and 3) to promote quality, accountability and reliability across our entire integrated health system. Learn more about the rebranded Bozeman Health at bozemandeaconess.org/.

Watercress seminar for health

The Optimist Live will host a special online event, **"Watercress: Superfood"** with Steve Rothwell, Wednesday, February 3rd beginning at 1pm/MST. The cost of this event is \$10.

There's a secret in the world of fruits and vegetables. Whereas people chase Kale and Goji berries to support their health, there's a powerful plant that beats all the charts when it comes to driving out antioxidants and protecting against disease, particularly cancer. This "very underrated vegetable" is the most nutritious food known. Watercress has more than twice the nutrients value of, for instance, kale—but hardly anyone is aware of that. Restaurants don't bombard their clientele with watercress salads.

The Optimist presents an online event with Dr. Steve Rothwell, probably the only person in the world with a PhD in Watercress. Watercress has more calcium than milk, more B vitamins than blackcurrants, more iron than spinach and more vitamin C than oranges. Eighty grams a day will reduce your wrinkles and improve your skin but, more importantly, says Rothwell: "It's also probably the most effective cancer fighting food known." That research keeps pouring in. Many hundreds of scientific studies show the anti-cancer activity of watercress. To get all the information about this powerful natural medicine, please join Dr. Rothwell in a unique online event of The Optimist. Register now at theoptimist.com/events/courses/.

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Get the buzz on pollination

The Madison-Gallatin Chapter of the Montana Wilderness Association announces the latest in its free “Wilderness and...” lecture series, “**Wilderness and Wild Bees and Pollination**” to be presented by Dr. Laura Burkle of MSU’s Ecology Department on Wednesday evening, February 17th at 7pm in the Large Community Room of the Bozeman Public Library.

Laura Burkle is an Assistant Professor of Ecology at Montana State University in Bozeman where she teaches and studies plant-pollinator interactions. Her recent research projects include investigating how environmental changes—like climate change, wildfire, and invasive species—influence

plant and pollinator communities in wild and managed systems across the Rocky Mountain West. She is set to discuss why pollinators are important, the roles of wild bees in wildland and modified ecosystems, threats to wild bees, and how to help pollinators. “Wilderness and...” is a series of lectures recommended for area newcomers, families, outdoor enthusiasts, and anyone with a passion for wild places and protecting Montana’s wildlands. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact David Steimmuller at 406-219-2315.

The Madison-Gallatin Chapter of the Montana Wilderness Association educates and inspires

people to protect special wild places in Park, Gallatin, and Madison Counties in Southwest and South-Central Montana. Some of our best known wild places include the four units of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness in the Madison Range, a large section of the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness, some of the northwestern parts of Yellowstone National Park, and the Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn Wilderness Study Area in the Gallatin Range. Other mountain ranges in our geographic area with unprotected wild areas include parts of the Bridgers, the Gravelly and Snowcrest Ranges, the Tobacco Roots, and the Crazy Mountains. Learn more at wildmontana.org/.

Planting by the Catalog

By Zelfa Boyd

As I sit here by the fire, looking through the newest seed and plant catalogs, I get an extra warm feeling. Spring came last year, so surely it’ll come again this year! Then it’ll be time to put in new plants, start some different varieties from seed and perhaps even invest in a new tree or shrub.

The catalogs are a wealth of information about plants, planting, soil and watering conditions required for each species. Especially for the beginning gardener, it’s a wonderful source of information—a place to start. Before investing huge dollars, time and effort, it may be wise to investigate which plants will do best for your particular situation.

The next—perhaps the best place to get information—is at one of our local plant nurseries. These folks are well versed in which plants will do best in our area. They are all quite willing to help, answering any questions you may have. A gardening neighbor can be of great help, too. What grows in her garden may do well in yours as well.

For starters we need to know that we live in Zone 4. This means that our growing season is short, and we experience cold, dry winters. The summer days may be quite hot—and dry—with cool nights. Experimenting with plants designated Zone 5 may or may not be successful, depending on the particular location. Microclimates created in protected areas, for example. For beginners, the best advice to stick

with those plants designated for Zones 4 or 3.

In the catalogs, plants are noted to be annuals, perennials or biennials. Annuals grow only one season and are gone. These are the bedding plants—petunias, snapdragons, marigolds. Perennials are permanent—they last many seasons—daisies, iris, delphinium. Biennials generally will grow one season,

blooming and producing flowers and seed the second year. Dollar plants are a prime example of this.

Soil, watering, sun or shade requirements are specified with most plants listed in a catalog.

For more successful gardening experiences, the gardener needs to pay attention. Trying to grow a garden without some knowledge of where each plant can do best can lead to disappointment.

In buying plants—trees, shrubs and perennials in particular—the best advice is to buy local. These folks know what will grow best here—many having grown their plant own material. Most will guarantee their products. Beware of the big box stores with plant material imported from southern or eastern growers. Stay with the tried and true.

Now I’m going back to my catalogs and begin making a list. I may not buy from one of those faraway places, but I’ll get a good idea of what I do want to grow in my garden—come spring!

For more information or questions you may have, contact me at zbtr@bresnan.net. I’ll be glad to help.



Bat deaths rising due to human causes

From MSU News Service

A new study co-authored by Raina Plowright, assistant professor in Montana State University’s Department of Microbiology and Immunology, reports that **bat deaths** worldwide are markedly rising due to human causes largely unique to the 21st century. Specifically, collisions with wind turbines and the outbreak of white-nose syndrome—a fungal disease that infects the skin of hibernating bats—lead the reported causes of mass death in bats since 2000.

The research, funded by the National Institutes of Health and led by United States Geological Survey scientists, was published this week in Mammal Review. Plowright was one of five scientists who combed through more than 200 years of scientific literature dating back to 1790 in search of reports of mass mortality events of bats. The researchers found 1,180 such incidents worldwide, more than half caused by humans. That’s significant, said Plowright, who has degrees in veterinary medicine, epidemiology and ecology.

Plowright said bats are long-lived, slow-breeding mammals that play vital roles in most of Earth’s ecosystems. Bats are important pollinators and seed dispersers in tropical regions, and they serve as the main predators of night-flying insects in most parts of the world. Insect-eating bats are estimated to save farmers billions of dollars each year by providing natural pest control. But the causes of bat mortality

have not been reviewed since 1970. And because bats are well-adapted to survive in their natural habitat, human-caused mortalities can be more devastating than naturally occurring ones, which tend to be more diffuse.

“Many of the 1,300 species of bats are already considered threatened or declining,” said Tom O’Shea, a USGS emeritus research scientist and the study’s lead author. “The new trends in human-related mortality may not be sustainable.” Researchers found that prior to the year 2000, intentional killing by humans caused the greatest proportion of mortality events in bats globally; the reasons varied with region, but bats were hunted for human consumption, killed as pests, to control vampire bats, and to protect fruit crops. Although the proportion of intentional killing reports declined in recent times, such acts continue in some parts of the world.

Since 2000, however, collisions with wind turbines worldwide and white-nose syndrome in North America are the primary reported causes of mass mortality in bats. In addition, storms, floods, drought and other weather-related factors also historically caused mass mortality, and could increase in the future due to climate change. Surprisingly, the authors did not find convincing evidence that bats regularly die in large proportion due to infectious diseases caused by viruses or bacteria. This finding comes at a time when increasing evidence points to bats as natural reservoirs of several viruses that

cause disease in humans. Despite often being more social than other animals, bats may somehow avoid deaths from diseases that sweep through dense populations, the researchers said. Plowright, who hails from Australia, is concerned about the future health of the world’s bat populations.

“Bats cannot easily rebound from mass mortality events, and climate change may create additional stressors on bat populations,” Plowright said. The researchers conclude that bats could “benefit from policy, education and conservation actions targeting human-caused mortality.” Plowright, who joined MSU’s faculty in fall 2014, teaches in the WIMU Regional Program in Veterinary Medicine.

“Raina brings an absolutely unique, internationally recognized infectious disease ecology research program to the department and MSU,” said Professor Mark Jutila, head of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. “Her research is focused on emerging diseases of wildlife with potential for spillover into livestock and humans, which is of particular relevance in Montana.” The MSU Department of Microbiology and Immunology is housed in the College of Agriculture and College of Letters and Science.

In addition to Plowright and O’Shea, co-authors of the study were Paul M. Cryan with USGS, David T.S. Hayman with Massey University in New Zealand and Daniel G. Streicker with University of Glasgow in Scotland.

“Warming Hut Races” set to heat up



Teams will compete in the First Annual “**Warming Hut Races**” on Saturday, February 20th from 2-7pm benefiting HRDC’s Warming Center.

Teams will be invited to construct “warming huts,” small shed-sized units on skis, or any other modes of maneuvering the units on snow. These huts will be pushed and teams will compete in a short race along a track. Team members push (or drag) their themed huts down a racetrack. This event is free for the public and will be quite the spectacle! Races will commence in the tailgate area at MSU. The team entry fee is \$100 for MSU Registered Student Organizations/Non-Profit/Community Members and \$200 for Businesses/For-Profit Organizations.

All teams will receive WHR swag! All proceeds will benefit HRDC’s Warming Center. To register, or for schedule of events, “warming hut” construction guidelines, and more information, visit thehrdc.org/ or contact Robin Mayer at (406) 585-4853 or rmayer@thehrdc.org.

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Become royalty at Bridger Bowl fundraiser

Bridger Bowl will host a **King and Queen of the Ridge** fundraiser on Saturday, February 6th at the top of the Bridger Lift, on the Ridge. The Hike/Ski-a-thon supports the Gallatin National Forest Avalanche Center, which collects 100% of the proceeds.

The first King and Queen of the Ridge was held in 2003 as a fundraiser for the Friends of the Avalanche Center's education program. The mission has not changed during its 14 year run with the proceeds from the event directly used to educate the public about avalanches. Last year over 5,600 people attended 102 classes to learn how to be safe in the backcountry and sidecountry of southwest Montana. Bridger Bowl graciously

hosts the event and since 2003 they have helped raise an astounding

total of \$123,208, all of which is used for community avalanche education. Volunteers, hikers, skiers, families and those who pledge money are all part of the success. This year, the 14th Annual,

should not be missed and everyone is encouraged to come out and support

tors. Pre-registration is required by NOON on Friday, February 5th with



total of \$123,208, all of which is used for community avalanche education. Volunteers, hikers, skiers, families and those who pledge money are all part of the success. This year, the 14th Annual,

the Avalanche Center. Participants collect pledges for one, two, or the most ridge hikes you can do in the five hours. This event is for skiers and snowboarders of all ages and costs \$15 for all competi-

no race day registrations accepted. If under the age of 18, signature of a parent or legal guardian is required. All competitors must arrive by 8am for a mandatory meeting in the Jim Bridger Lodge. Half day lift rate for competitors will be available for pick-up at competitor's meeting.

The award ceremony will take place at 4pm in the Jim Bridger Lodge. Medals will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each age group. There will be awards to King and Queen of the Ridge, Individual to raise the most money, and family with the most hikes. Teams can win boasting rights for the highest average hikes by a team and/or most money raised by a team. This event will also include fantastic door prizes and entry into a grand prize drawing to be held March 20th. Must be present to win prizes. Diamond Rock n Soul will provide live music in the Jim Bridger Lodge alongside beer promo by Big Sky Brewing. To register or for more information, visit bridgerbowl.com/.

Bobcats Host Struggling Lady Griz

By Danny Waldo

Looking like a team with the ability to earn their first league crown since the 2002-03 season, the Montana State Lady Bobcats welcome a struggling University of Montana to Brick Breeden Fieldhouse for the first round of the annual Brawl of the Wild on Saturday, January 30th.

Montana State enters the contest having suffered their first conference loss of the season, on the road, at Eastern Washington back on January 21st. However, MSU bounced back nicely, earning a hard fought 62-59 defensive battle over Idaho to salvage a split.

Montana State turned to its defense to get back into the win column versus the Idaho Vandals after giving up 81 points to the Eagles two nights prior, and it was a plan that was well executed. The Bobcats

held Idaho to just 35% shooting for the game, including an icy 33% in the second half. The 'Cats gave up just nine points in the decisive third quarter that saw Montana State turn a 36-32 halftime deficit into a 48-45 advantage heading into the final quarter, an advantage they were able to maintain over the final ten minutes to pick up the important road victory.

But while MSU enters the Brawl of the Wild with the decided advantage in the league standings at 7-1, the 4-4 Grizzlies are not a team to be taken lightly. UM pushed league-leading Eastern Washington to the brink before falling on a last-second buzzer beater, the same team that hammered MSU 81-69, and coach Robin Selvig always has his squad prepared for the state's biggest women's basketball game. Montana State ended their regular season last

year with a 65-57 victory over the Grizzlies in front of the home crowd, and they would like nothing better than to pick up where they left off a season ago.

Montana State is led offensively by Jasmine Hommes and Peyton Ferris who average 15.3 ppg and 13.9 ppg respectfully, while Montana counters with Kayleigh Valley and McCalle Feller who average 20.1 ppg and 17.7 ppg. MSU enters the contest averaging 73.7 points per game, while giving up just 60.7. For the Grizzlies, UM comes in scoring 68 points per game, while allowing opponents to score 62.4. Both teams are strong defensively meaning it could be a low-scoring affair.

Tip-off for the women is at 2:00 p.m. at The Brick. For tickets or more information, log on to www.msubobcats.com.

2016 "Gloves Off Gala"

Save the date! The Gallatin Ice Foundation will host the **Sixth Annual Gloves Off Gala** on Friday, April 1st at the Commons off of Baxter and Love. The fun event features a plated dinner, entertainment, and both silent and live auction items. Proceeds will directly benefit "Raise the Ice Barn," a project to build a year-round ice arena at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. Table sponsorships are \$1,000 for a table of eight and are now available. Individual tickets are \$100 and will go on sale this month. For more information on becoming a sponsor, auction item donor, or

volunteer, contact Chelsea Williams at chelsea@gallatinicefoundation.org or call 406-579-5763.

Established in 2006, the Gallatin Ice Foundation is a 501c non-profit organization that has spearheaded efforts to raise funds for the expanded recreational and competitive skating experience the community desires. Aligning forces of all ice users, as well as the hockey and figure skating clubs, it has diligently focused on

raising funds for a second ice sheet adjacent to the current rink at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. For further information, visit gallatinicefoundation.org/.



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Big Sky Resort welcomes flight service to Bozeman

Big Sky Resort is delighted to announce a new service from American Airlines to Bozeman Yellowstone International Airport (BZN). American Airlines will offer new, non-stop seasonal service to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport (DFW). These non-stop flights will provide easy passenger access to/from North Texas and convenient connections to the world's largest network of flights, including more than 200 destinations in 26 countries. This is another suc-

cessful milestone in air service development improving the accessibility for Bozeman, Big Sky, and the Yellowstone region.

"Big Sky Resort is thrilled over this recent milestone in our air service development. The new daily seats, a new direct flight city and new American Airlines customers are each individually big steps in economic development, and all three together, are a huge win for the economy, tourism, and accessibility," said Brandon Bang, Big Sky Resort's

Senior Sales Director. "These flights would not be possible without community support from our partners, Big Sky Resort, Visit Big Sky, The Yellowstone Club, Spanish Peaks and Moonlight Basin, the Bozeman Chamber, Bozeman TBID and Yellowstone Country Montana" said Scott Humphrey, Deputy Airport Director.

American's service will be operated by its American Eagle regional partners, using Bombardier CRJ-900 aircraft, which offers customers the

choice of 9-12 First Class seats, 10-39 Main Cabin Extra seats with more legroom and Wi-Fi on select aircrafts. Seasonal flights will operate daily beginning this summer, June to October, and during the winter season, December to April. The flight schedule is as follows: Departs DFW at 10:15am and arrives in BZN at 12:13pm; Departs BZN at 1:02pm and arrives in DFW at 5pm. Flights

are available for sale on aa.com/.

Big Sky Resort, established in 1973, is located in the Northern Rockies of southwest Montana between Bozeman and Yellowstone National Park. Big Sky Resort is the "Biggest Skiing in America," with 5,800+ acres offering an average of two acres per skier and 4,350 vertical drop. Learn more at bigskysort.com/.



Streaking 'Cats Welcome Griz

By Danny Waldo

What a difference a week (or two) makes.

Truer words could not be spoken for the Montana State men's basketball team, who welcomes archrival Montana to Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on Saturday, January 30th for Round 1 of the Brawl of the Wild basketball style.

MSU enters the rivalry game on a high-note after earning a sweep of two of leagues top teams, Eastern Washington and Idaho, following a disappointing road trip through North Dakota and Colorado that saw the 'Cats go 0-2. Such is the life in the Big Sky; sometimes you're the windshield, and sometimes you're the bug.

The timing of Montana State's current two-game win streak couldn't be more perfect, as MSU looks to give coach Brian Fish his first victory over the in-state rival Grizzlies after suffering a pair of

double-digit defeats in his first season at the helm a year ago. In fact, Montana State has not defeated Montana in the regular season since a 73-67 victory all the way back in 2010. But thanks to the continued brilliance of guards Marcus Colbert and Tyler Hall, MSU is riding a wave of confidence into the upcoming contest. The Bobcat faithful is starting to believe in the 'Cats as well, as a Facebook post has been making the rounds imploring Bobcat Nation to sell out The Brick, something that hasn't happened in the better part of a decade.

The task of knocking off the Grizzlies will be no small one, as Montana currently leads the Big Sky Conference race, entering the contest at 7-1. Montana State, meanwhile, is fighting in the middle of the pack, standing at 4-4. But Fish has his young crew believing in themselves, as evidenced by their

sweep of the Northwest schools, Eastern and Idaho. Few, if any, gave the 'Cats a chance against Eastern, a team that had defeated MSU six consecutive times, including a pair of blowout wins last year. The Bobcats also were swept by Idaho last season in their first season back in the Big Sky. Yet, MSU did the unthinkable, holding court at home to give themselves at least a fighting chance of still earning the league's top seed in the Road to Reno, site of the 2016 Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.

The men's game will once again be the nightcap of a Montana/Montana State double-header. The women will open the action at 2 p.m., followed by the men at 7:05 p.m.

For tickets or other game-time information, log on to www.msusubobcats.com.

Contact Danny with questions at bozemansports@gmail.com.

Fun winter events at Bridger Bowl

With fresh powder and a chill in the air, **Bridger Bowl** is set to host a number of events throughout the winter season in addition to their usual everyday downhill fun. Here's a look at what's coming up in February.

Come claim your crown at Bridger's *King and Queen of the Ridge* contest on Saturday, February 6th. This Hike and Ski/Ride endurance fundraiser supports the Friends of the Gallatin National Forest Avalanche Center. Competitors will collect pledges and hike the Ridge to raise funds. This event is open to individuals and teams. Diamond Rock n Soul will provide live music in the Jim Bridger Lodge alongside beer promo by Big Sky Brewing.

A *Kids Freestyle Camp* will be held the weekend of Saturday, February 13th and Sunday the 15th. This will be a fun focus on all mountain tricks and terrain park skills for upper ability parallel skiers and snowboarders. This camp is for those ages 7-14.

The *Bridger Gully Free Ride* will take place on Saturday, February 20th. This is a judged, free

skiing and riding event down the exciting and naturally featured terrain off Bridger's Ridge. Cost of the event is \$40 per competitor. Pre-registration is required by NOON on Friday the 19th. Must be 16 years or older to enter. This special event will feature a half day lift rate for competitors to be picked up at the competitor's meeting. Live music provided by Groove Wax will be held in the Jim Bridger Lodge with beer promotion by Boston Brewing.

The *Terrain Park Jam* for Snowboarders and Skiers will kick off Saturday, February 27th. This is a judged, slope-style competition and jam session featuring jumps, rails, boxes and more. Cost of the event is \$15 per competitor. Download forms and pay during race day registration in the Jim Bridger Lodge. If under the age of 18, signature of a parent or legal guardian is required. Live music will be provided by Milton Menasco in the Jim Bridger Lodge with beer promo by Kettlehouse.

To register for any of these upcoming events or for more information, visit bridgerbowl.com/.

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Register for 317's "Run to the Pub"

Race registration is now open for Pub 317's 2016 **Run to the Pub**. Several thousand half-marathon and 10k race participants in their finest St. Patrick's Day attire will gather at the starting line on Saturday, March 12th.

Registering for the event gets race participants a technical running shirt, a commemorative pint glass, custom logo race socks, and a well-deserved beer at the finish line. As a bonus, each person who registers is automatically entered in a drawing for the dream prize—one of four paid trips to Ireland with free entry into the Dublin marathon. Cost for the event is \$60 for the half-marathon and \$40 for the 10k. Prices will increase after February 29th.

Nine years ago, one of the owners of Pub 317 gathered a few friends for a run on St. Patrick's Day—they finished their run with a pint at 317. By the next year, the event was formalized and the local race has been drawing more and more runners each year.

Participants include those looking to run a personal best on the mostly downhill course, creative costume enthusiasts, and everyone

in between. Last year's Run to the Pub drew over 3,500 participants from 32 different states to downtown Bozeman.

"We aim to make this a really positive event for Bozeman," says race director Tyler Wilkinson. "Not only are part of race proceeds donated to the Bozeman Area Community Foundation who support local nonprofits, but I get a lot of positive feedback from local businesses. This is a big, fun community event and many runners bring friends and family along to celebrate in downtown Bozeman."

In 2013, Runners World ranked Run to the Pub as the country's Number 2 "Must Run" half marathon based on an online survey. "We've only been getting better from there," says Wilkinson. "The race continues to grow and improve based on the feedback from runners. It's hard to go wrong when you have a mostly downhill course, gorgeous mountain views, and a finish line that becomes a party downtown."

Registration for the race, stories posted by former winners of the Dublin trip, and more information can be found at runtothepub.com/.

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