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To market, to market!

Rainy day blues? Here's something to look forward to. Farmer's Market season will—*finally*—officially kick off in June in Bozeman and throughout the area! Here's a look at where you can find garden-fresh produce, awesome food, novelty items,

live entertainment, family fun, and so, so much more!

Bogert Farmers' Market will run Tuesdays, June 7th through September 27th. Market hours are 5-8pm, located under the pavilion in Bogert Park on South Church Avenue in Bozeman. Bogert Farmers' Market is dedicated to the promotion of local growers, artisans, crafters, musicians, non-profits, small businesses, and culinary artists. The Bogert Farmers' Market is a place for fami-

lies and friends to gather, socialize, support local, and share in a fun-filled community environment! It features fresh produce from local farmers, arts & crafts, non-profits, live music, children's activities, and a plethora of dinner options. Grab some groceries, get that gift made locally for your friend's upcoming birthday, learn something new about one of the amazing non-profits in town, hang out with friends and family, and *not* have to cook dinner!

The **Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market** will be held Saturdays, June 18th through September 10th from 9am-12pm at the Haynes Pavilion at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds in Bozeman. Serving the community for over 40 years, the Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market provides an opportunity and location for local vendors of homemade food, handmade crafts, and locally grown

produce to market, display and sell their goods to promote economic well-being and support the development of home-based businesses.

Western Sustainability Exchange's **Livingston Farmers Market** will be held every Wednesday from 4:30-7:30pm and will run from June 1st through September 21st. This destination event will have locally grown produce and meat, baked goods, prepared foods, beer, and local arts, crafts, and jewelry. It's a great place to come for dinner and socialize, stock up on locally grown foods, shop from local artisans, learn about community resources, or just relax and enjoy the view of the Yellowstone River and the Absaroka Mountain Range while listening to live music. As always, admission is free.

The **Big Sky Farmers Market** will be held every Wednesday from June 22nd to

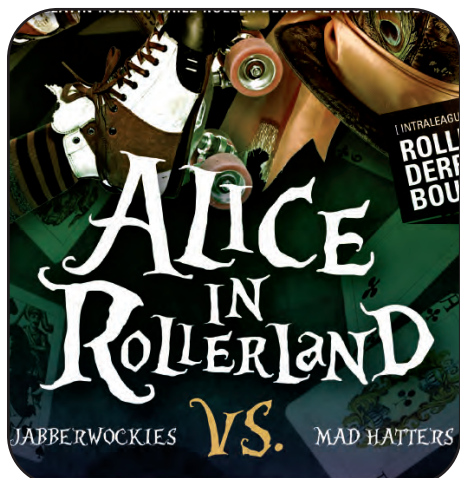
September 28th from 5-8pm at Fire Pit Park in the Big Sky Town Center. The event will house 105 vendors featuring fresh produce, herbs, plants, flowers, baked goods, art, jewelry, and clothing as well as Montana Made products like antler art and woodworking. Additional vendors provide a fun atmosphere with food and beverages, live music, and children's activities in a great location.

And last but not least, the **Belgrade Lions Farmer's Market** is held in Clarkin Park in Belgrade (Local government building grounds) every Thursday from 4pm to 7pm, June 30th through October 13th. Enjoy live music, Montana-grown veggies, baked goods, and homemade crafts available at the farmers market.

Be sure to attend one of these awesome weekly events this summer to support your local neighbors! •

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Roller Girlz Bout
 Haynes Pavillion
 June 4th - 7pm



The Fossils
 Pine Creek Lodge
 June 11th 7:30pm



Lee Brice
 Headwaters Country Jam
 June 18th - 9:45pm

Jewish Film Festival presents engaging films

Congregation Beth Shalom of Bozeman recently brought back its **Jewish Film Festival** for a second year of immersive film. During the festival, come see award winning films of Jewish interest from around the world at MSU's Procrastinator Theatre, located on the ground floor of the Strand building on campus. Six films will be shown over the summer beginning at 7pm on various Wednesday evenings. The fun has only just begun! Remaining dates include: June 1st, June 8th, July 6th, July 27th, and August 3rd.



the young man and his Israeli handler develops.

On June 8th, **Labyrinth of Lies** is scheduled. When a journalist in 1958 Germany recognizes a teacher in a school playground as a former Auschwitz guard, nobody seems to care. The movie is really an exploration of a general desire to return to normalcy and the

intensity of a few to ensure justice is served. The *Washington Post* said "*Labyrinth of Lies* is an eye-opening story about the importance of seeking the truth—even when it's complicated, ugly, and buried beneath years of secrecy and deceit."

Congregation Beth Shalom, with the professional assistance of Jill Joyce at *Movie Lovers in Bozeman*, is pleased to present this summer series of wonderful movies to the community with no admission charged. See you at the movies! •

Cowboys & character acting at the Ellen

Downtown Bozeman's mainstay the **Ellen Theatre** wants you to saddle up for its **3rd Annual Summer Western Series**, kicking off Wednesday, June 1st with *The Duke in McLintock!* Then, get ready for a brand new line-up of Cowboy Classics, including: *Skin Game, The Westerner, Silverado, Junior Bonner, The Shootist, Tombstone, Winchester '73, High Plains Drifter, Support Your Local Sheriff!*, *Quigley Down Under*, and ultimately a John Wayne Patron pick (TBD).

Plus, don't forget to Save a Bundle with a Pony Express Pass! Stake a claim for the same seat to all 12 cowboy movies for one low price! Normally \$5 per show (plus fees), the pass is good for one ticket to all twelve movies, and costs only \$46.25. *That's a Savings of Over \$40!* Can't wait to hop on this horse? Simply stop by The Ellen Box Office or give them a jingle at (406) 585-5885 to homestead your seats and save big! For more information and a full schedule of films, visit theellentheatre.com/. All Westerns begin at 7pm and the Ellen Saloon opens for refreshments at 6pm. Giddy up and catch this Cowboy Train before it's too late! Hee-haw!

Also at the Ellen... Summer is fast-approaching and the popular **TATE Academy workshops** are back! The past two years have been very successful for TATE, and promoters are pleased to continue providing students with solid, technique-based theatre arts training

taught by professional instructors and artists. TATE will be offering two sessions for its 2016 summer workshop. Session one runs June 13th through June 24th and session two runs July 18th through July 29th. The workshops are Monday through Friday, from 9am-4pm, and are open to students entering grades 4 through 12.

The 2016 summer workshop is designed to explore the various skills that every actor needs. Morning classes will focus on theatre games and exercises to stretch the voice, body, and mind, as well as scenes and improvisation to encourage students to develop their technique. After lunch, students will have the opportunity to select classes that explore various aspects of theatre including musicals, technical theatre, and advanced acting concepts. In order for students to share what they learned, both sessions will conclude with a showcase for invited friends and family.

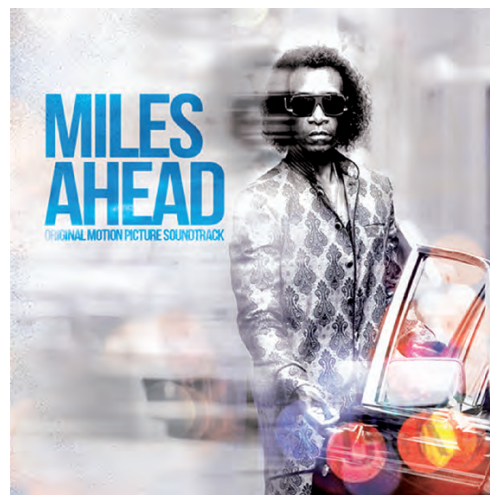
Tuition for each two-week workshop is \$395. Discounts are available for siblings and to students registering for both sessions. Those in need of financial assistance are encouraged to apply for Scholarships. To Register, call (406) 585-6918 or e-mail tate.academy@outlook.com. For more information, visit theellentheatre.com/. Sign up today! TATE Academy: Where hard work and joy collide! It's serious fun. •

An evening of jazz music & film

The Bozeman Film Society explores legendary musicians as it continues its *Jazz on Screen* series with a special evening of live music and film. **Miles Ahead** will light up the screen on Saturday, June 18th at 7pm at The Ellen Theatre. A wildly entertaining and moving exploration of one of 20th century music's creative geniuses, Miles Davis, *Miles Ahead* features a career defining performance by Oscar nominee Don Cheadle in the title role. Cheadle's bravura directorial debut is not a conventional bio-pic but rather a unique, no-holds barred portrait of a singular artist in crisis. "A jazzy and unconventional tribute to an American icon, *Miles Ahead* is quite a ride," says *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* film critic Calvin Willson. Rated R, the film runs 100 minutes and holds a 74% on Rotten Tomatoes.

BFS presents *Miles Ahead* in conjunction with the **Montana Jazz Collective**, which opens the film with a 45 minute performance of Miles Davis' "Kind of Blue." The Montana Jazz Collective features Luca Rodoni on Trumpet, Ryan Matzinger on Alto Sax, Sam White

on Tenor Sax, Bob Nell on Piano, Craig Hall on Bass, and Adam Greenberg on Drums. The music starts at 7pm, followed by 30 min-



utes intermission. The film begins at 8:30pm. Tickets for this special evening of live music and film are \$15 general admission and \$13.50 for seniors and students (plus fees.)

BFS passholders require 2 punches for this special event.

Tickets are available online at theellentheatre.com/, by calling the Ellen Theatre box office at (406) 585-5885, and by visiting the box office Wednesday-Saturday from 1-3 pm, as well as two hours prior to any performance. Membership pass holders and sponsors must call or visit the box office to reserve seats. BFS Membership passes are available in the Ellen Theatre lobby before all BFS shows and online at bozemanfilmsociety.org/. Beer, wine, and concessions are available one hour before the film in the Ellen lobby. Visit bozemanfilmsociety.org/ for detailed information on levels and benefits of a Bronze, Silver, or Gold level Membership—and Keep 'Em Flickering! •

Climate doc presents crisis & solutions at The Emerson Theatre

The Bozeman Doc Series presents a special screening of **Time To Choose**, the new film from Academy Award-winning filmmaker Charles Ferguson on Wednesday, June 15th, at 7:30pm at the Emerson Center in Bozeman.

Time To Choose explores the comprehensive scope of the climate change crisis and examines the power of solutions already available. Taking audiences on a journey from the threats we face to the remarkable stories of people changing our world for the better, the film's scope is truly global, with footage and interviews from around the world.

The film's investigation of the true costs of fossil fuels and industrialized agriculture takes audiences inside the drivers of these global phenomena. Audiences meet Appalachian residents dealing with the aftermath of mountaintop removal mining, descend into the dangerous coal pits of China, see the red night skies of Nigeria's oil and gas lands, and hear from courageous officials fighting corruption

and deforestation in Indonesia. Through these portraits and more, Ferguson shows the toll the status quo is taking on human lives and the world around us.

Along the way, world-renowned entrepreneurs, innovators, scientists

bring about change. From renewable energy to healthy food to forward-thinking urban planning, the film delves deeply into the wide variety of solutions in the works.

Time To Choose leaves audiences understanding not only what is



and thought leaders illuminate the reality of climate change today and point the way to a better world. Lyndon Rive, CEO of SolarCity and Nobel Prize winner Muhammed Yunus show viewers how citizens around the globe are accessing affordable renewable energy, while Dr. Jane Goodall connects climate to the places and animals we love. Chinese wind and solar manufacturers discuss how they've built some of the largest renewable energy installations in the world, and regular people from around the world talk about ways they have worked in their own communities to

wrong, but what can be done to fix it. It looks squarely at our unique common moment on earth, with an eye to helping change the course of human history. *Variety* said, "A disciplined, structured deep dive into a global crisis...distills (the information) with impeccable research and a straight-talk structure...The imagery...is the film's biggest commodity, gasp-inducing shots hammering the points home."

Tickets are available at the door or before the show at Cactus Records and Movie Lovers. Tickets are also available online at bozemandocseries.org/. •

Cult films: so bad, they're good!

ChickenJam West Productions has quickly become one of Bozeman's most reliable promoters of live music and events throughout the area. Living up to this declaration, the guys will present a **Summer Film Series** featuring cult flicks wildly beloved and insanely quotable.

Every Monday evening through September 26th (minus July 4th), ChickenJam is screening ubiquitously enjoyed films in the upstairs ballroom of the Eagles Lodge at 9pm. Selections will range from classic and newer comedies to adventure movies, cheesy action movies, and a few so bad they ended up being brilliant! These movie Mondays are for those 21+ and will include bar access, pizza by Red Tractor Pizza, and of course popcorn! Admission to these weekly events are only \$3 and are available at the door.

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery is set to be screened on June 6th. Less a parody of the early James Bond film than a parody of the films that parodied the early James Bond films, *Austin Powers* stars Mike Myers as Austin Powers, by

day a hipster fashion photographer in mid-'60s swingin' London, and by night a crime-fighting secret agent. Austin's wardrobe is pure Carnaby Street at its most outrageous, his vocabulary is crowded by the cool lingo of the day ("Groovy, baby! Yeah!!!"), and he's irresistible to women, despite the fact that he can be charitably described as "stocky" and has teeth that strike fear into any practicing dentist. When his nemesis, the arch-enemy Dr. Evil (also played by Myers), has himself cryogenically frozen and sent into space, Powers also has himself put on ice so he can be thawed out when Dr. Evil returns. Come 1997, Dr. Evil returns to Earth and is back to his old tricks, so Austin is thawed out and returned to active service—though he soon discovers his style doesn't play so well 30 years on.

Airplane! will follow on June 13th. This spoof of the Airport series of disaster movies relies on ridiculous sight gags, groan-inducing dialogue, and deadpan acting—a comedy style that would be imitated for the next 20 years. *Airplane!* pulls out all the clichés as alcoholic pilot Ted Striker (Robert Hays), who's

developed a fear of flying due to wartime trauma, boards a jumbo jet in an attempt to woo back his stewardess girlfriend (Julie Hagerty). Food poisoning decimates the passengers and crew, leaving it up to Striker to land the plane, with the help of a glue-sniffing air traffic controller (Lloyd Bridges) and Striker's vengeful former captain (Robert Stack), who must both talk him down. Along the way, we meet a clutch of stock disaster movie passengers like the guitar-strumming nun, a sick little girl, a frightened old lady, and two African-American travelers whose "jive" has to be subtitled.

Come check out these awesome nights of film and fun! ChickenJam West Productions is Bozeman's premier live events production company. Officially formed in 2015 and owned by two childhood friends, ChickenJam exists to make Bozeman the next big city for music. Through presenting touring and local music, the fellas aim to serve artists and the community with the most hospitable and enjoyable experience possible. Learn more about these and other events at chickenjamwest.com/. •

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Downtown Art Walks expressions of local culture

Join the DBA and people of Bozeman on the second Friday of every month, June-September, for the **Downtown Art Walks** and a "Winter" Art Walk in December, from 6-8pm in Downtown Bozeman. The 2016 dates have been announced for June 10th, July 8th, August 12th, September 9th, and December 9th. Art Walks occur on the second Friday of the month throughout the summer at art galleries and businesses displaying artwork located along Main Street and at the Emerson Center for Arts and Culture. The galleries feature artists'

openings and receptions and often provide hors d'oeuvres and complimentary refreshments. Also, keep an eye out for local musicians playing music as your stroll Main Street in Downtown Bozeman.

The purpose of the DBA is to promote downtown Bozeman as a center of business, culture and entertainment; to conduct and promote activities and events that build a strong local economy; and to contribute to the well-being, growth and vitality of downtown Bozeman. The DBA was established in 1980 as a 501c6 membership organization.

The DBA board is chosen by its members. The DBA membership includes a wide variety of retail shops, restaurants, professional service companies, and other non-profit organizations. The DBA generates revenue from annual membership dues and event proceeds. Annual DBA special events include: the Christmas Stroll, the Bridal Walk, Crazy Days, the Art Walk series, Music on Main, and the Cruisin' on Main car show. The DBA also administers the Downtown Dollars program. For more information, visit downtownbozeman.org/.

SLAM offers artist demonstrations

While Spring is taking its good ole time, Summer is fast approaching! Along with beautiful weather and outstanding nature, the blessings of Montana truly come forward. Nestled right in the heart of Summer is the **6th Annual SLAM Festival**, August 6th & 7th in Bogert Park, heralding in the creativity of inspired citizens.

Yes indeed, we have an outstanding creative community! Musicians, painters, jewelry makers, glass blowers, wordsmiths, and all others smitten with an artistic urge, showcase their talents and offer handmade inspired art for sale at SLAM.

attributes are its live artist demonstrations. While most of us have an appreciation for the fine products available at SLAM, the live demonstrations allow the time and opportunity to travel with the artists through their creative process, and gain a more in-depth perspective of what is REALLY involved in the pathway to the final product. The first Bogert Farmers Market of each month will host a SLAM artist demonstration, and throughout the weekend of SLAM, you'll have the opportunity to observe artistic masters in action as they present their craft. The lineup of demonstrations this year is sure to please, with a

variety of artistic styles and mediums for you to learn about, and enthusiastic artists to connect with. They've got batik silk, bronze sculpting, wheel thrown ceramics, glass blowing, cyanotype photography, and guitar making—just to name a few. A full schedule of artists and their demonstrations will be available on the SLAM website at slamfestivals.org/.

SLAM artist demonstrations at the Bogert Farmer's Market will be June 7th, July 5th, August 2nd, and September 6th. And...see you this August 6th & 7th at Bogert Park for the SLAM festival. SLAM ON!! •

Don't just learn history, LIVE it!

The Yellowstone Gateway Museum celebrates **Living History Day** and the opening of two new exhibits on Saturday, June 4th. Artisans demonstrate flint knapping, blacksmithing, Dutch-oven cooking, and basketweaving while an area rancher brings two lambs to round out the outdoor activities. Free admission celebrates the opening of two new exhibits, "1916: 100 Years Ago in Park County" and oil paintings by Tom L. Roberts. Docents give free museum tours. The event will be held from 10am-5pm at 118 W. Chinook, in Livingston. Lunch is available, benefiting the museum's many ongoing projects.

Expert and local flint knappers, Ray Alt and George Bryce, demonstrate the art of breaking rock and making projectile points. They will give demos (but no lessons) off and on throughout the day. An extensive museum exhibit also showcases their work.

Blacksmiths Jem Bluher and Sacha Kazlow, assisted by Andy Olds, demonstrate and interpret the traditional art of blacksmithing by firing up and using the original forge in the museum's Vink Blacksmith Shop. Peter "Jack" Vink, Jr. used this shop for refitting wagon wheels, welding, and blacksmithing from 1903 until his death in 1949. The shop, located in the museum's back

lot, illustrates a working blacksmith shop at a time when people were using both horse-powered and gas-line-powered modes of transportation. Bluher, a blacksmith for about 16 years and owner of Anvil Wagon Works, will also use specialized tools found in a blacksmith shop for making wagon wheels.

Two Dutch-oven cooks concoct delectable dishes beginning at 12pm. Michael Keator, longtime Dutch-oven cooking aficionado who cooked for backcountry wilderness pack trips for several years, will demonstrate the art of cooking a full meal—stuffed Cornish game hens with bread and dessert. Dale Guidi, mess sergeant and cook for the local National Guard for six years, will prepare a beef and vegetable stew. Samples will be available later in the afternoon.

Karen Reinhart demonstrates willow basketry on the lawn off and on throughout the day. She has woven baskets and sculptures using natural hedgerow materials like willow since 1980. Over the years, Reinhart has taught many people in the region how to gather natural materials and weave baskets.

At 1pm, Lorna Marchington, longtime area sheep rancher, brings two lambs, Andy and Zeus, to the museum lawn for kids of all ages to enjoy. Marchington raises a flock of

60 sheep in Paradise Valley primarily for meat, but she's also introducing a breed of sheep that is known for its finer wool.

Both of the museum's new exhibits relate to this year's National Park Service centennial. "1916: 100 Years Ago in Park County" was developed to provide context for the year that the NPS was created. It not only interprets the stories behind local 1916 artifacts and photographs, but also explores national and regional events. The art exhibit features artist Tom L. Roberts' interpretation of explorers and fur trappers in the Yellowstone Region before the park was created in 1872. His five, oil-on-canvas paintings—30" x 40" or larger—are richly detailed and include depictions of Capt. William Clark, John Colter, Jim Bridger, Baptiste Ducharme, and Osborne Russell. Labels include the stories and research behind his works.

Museum director, Paul Shea, and volunteer docent, Susan Sewell, will give free, one-hour interpretive tours of the museum scheduled at 10:30am, 12pm, 1:30pm, and 3pm. For more information, please contact Paul Shea or Karen Reinhart at (406) 222-4184. Visit yellowstonegatewaymuseum.org/ for more information, or find them on Facebook. •

Rail & Yellowstone exhibits at Depot Museum

The Livingston Depot Museum has reopened for the busy tourist season with both its regular rail and Yellowstone history displays, and two new special exhibits for the year: "**The Railroads of Ron Nixon**," and "**Getting There: From Livingston to Yellowstone**." The museum is operated by the Livingston Depot Foundation.

"*The Railroads of Ron Nixon*," an eye-catching collection of photos of the Northwestern rails, is a traveling special exhibit on loan from the Museum of the Rockies. The images range from a personal glance at an engineer in a cab to classic historic scenes along the Northern Pacific, Milwaukee Road, and Great Northern.

Nixon grew up in the early 1900s in a Northern Pacific family of telegraphers across various Montana locations. His mother was also an avid amateur photographer who not only taught him Morse code, but started him young shooting images starting with a circus train crew. Nixon began recording his railroad experiences and travels at five, and started as a "boomer," or telegraph operator, in Livingston at fourteen. By 1930, a Boston Evening Transcript article wrote, "Ron Nixon, an eighteen-year-old Montana youth, has cataloged the numbers of thirteen thousand railway locomotives. More, he can remember considerably over half of them, their types, where and when he saw them, and incidents of all kinds—tragic, humorous, freakish, grotesque, mystifying, thrilling, and colorful—in connection with many of them. There are coincidences and episodes by the dozens among the engines the boy has set down in his records, adding, "To young Nixon, a locomotive is a living, breathing,

sentient thing, a thrill with life like a Kentucky thoroughbred, and as responsive to those that understand it."

His first published photo, in *Railway Age* magazine in 1930, was followed by pictures in magazines, newspapers, rail company posters, advertisements, and calendars, and he authored numerous railroad articles throughout his career. From 1925 until his retirement in 1975 as manager and wire chief for the NP's Relay Division in Missoula, his career and photo portfolio spanned several states and even Canada. He died in 1989 with over 30,000 photos to his credit, and his collection was purchased by the Museum of the Rockies in 1993 and now travels today to sites like the Livingston Depot Museum.

The Depot will also present a talk by MoR photography curator Steve Jackson Thursday, June 16th at 7 pm, with reception to follow.

The additional exhibit, "*Getting There: From Livingston to Yellowstone*," will look at the relation between Livingston and the park, the final leg of rail travel for most of the park's earliest years, in honor of the National Park Service's centennial celebration in 2016.

The Depot Museum's popular ongoing main exhibit "*Rails Across the Rockies: A Century of People and Places*" introduces visitors to the rich history of railroading in Montana with special attention to the Northern Pacific and its central role in the opening of Yellowstone, America's first national park, through Livingston beginning

in the 1880s. In addition to the main and special exhibits, the museum also presents "*The Livingston Depot in History and Architecture*," "*Film in Montana: Moviemaking under the Big Sky*," and selections from "*On Track: The Railroad Photography of Warren McGee*." The Depot Museum exhibits in 2016 will run through late September. Located at 200 West Park, the Depot is open Monday through Saturday from 10am-5pm, and Sunday from 1am-5pm. There is a nominal admission. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Depot office at (406) 222-2300 or visiting livingstondepot.org/.

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Exclusive exhibit erupts at MOR

Museum of the Rockies has announced a new exhibition opening June 18th titled **Leisure and Luxury in the Age of Nero: The Villas of Oplontis Near Pompeii**. The artifacts in the exhibition have never before left Italy, and MOR will be one of only three museums in the country to host the exhibit. Museum of the Rockies is the only venue west of the Mississippi River.

In 79 AD, falling ash and pyroclastic flow from the eruption of

sides of the the same coin showing how ancient Romans exploited the richness of the Bay of Naples," said Dr. Gee.

Unique to the MOR's presentation of the exhibit will be a graphic display that was created by MSU's Geology Department and depicts in 3-dimensional motion and map-layering the destruction of the Bay of Naples area during the 48-hours surrounding the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

Museum of the Rockies, in con-



Mount Vesuvius buried the villas of some of Rome's wealthiest citizens, as well as merchants and slaves on the Bay of Naples. The exhibit reveals the culture and lifestyles of this ancient civilization through the artifacts of leisure and luxury unearthed from the Oplontis archaeological dig site near Pompeii.

Dr. Regina Gee, Associate Professor of Art History at Montana State University and Adjunct Curator of Art History at MOR, is one of three researchers working at the Oplontis site. Recently, she and her colleagues received permission from the Italian authorities to organize an exhibit of artifacts to travel to the United States.

Leisure and Luxury in the Age of Nero: The Villas of Oplontis Near Pompeii presents artifacts from two prominent villas at Oplontis. Frescos, statues and a host of other luxurious antiquities come from "Villa A," believed to be the seaside home of Emperor Nero's second wife, Poppaea Sabina. Uncovered at "Villa B," a commercial wine distribution center, were jewelry, a strong-box, coins, and many other artifacts belonging to a merchants and slaves who hid in a storage room awaiting a rescue that never came.

"While the index of luxury we have from Villa A exemplifies the delights of leisure, the material finds from Villa B beautifully illustrate the necessity of commerce; they are two

junction with MSU, has developed expansive interdisciplinary curricula to engage University students as well as K-12 students throughout the state. Museum of the Rockies will become an "extended classroom" to enable Montana's educators at all levels to teach their students about this significant era in history. As always, every K-12 public, private, tribal, and homeschooled student in Montana will be able to visit Oplontis free of charge.

Leisure and Luxury in the Age of Nero: The Villas of Oplontis Near Pompeii will be at Museum of the Rockies through December 31st, 2016.

This exhibition is organized and circulated by The University of Michigan Kelsey Museum of Archeology in cooperation with the Ministero dei Beni e delle Attività Culturali e del Turismo and the Soprintendenza Speciale per i Beni Archeologici di Pompei, Ercolano e Stabia.

Using the past and present Museum of the Rockies inspires lifelong 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 for these and future events, or to register, visit museumoftherockies.org/ or call (406) 994-5257. •

Fun father daughter day with Rockin' TJ

It's back! Rockin' TJ Ranch's **5th Annual Butterfly Ball** will flutter back into town on Sunday, June 12th from 12-3pm. The fun father daughter event will feature outdoor games, activities, music, food, and beverages. Tickets are \$25 per father daughter couple, and \$10 each additional daughter. To purchase tickets, please visit facebook.com/RockinTJRanch or call (406) 585-0595. See you at the ball in your butterfly best!

The Rockin' TJ Ranch is a premier wedding and events venue just outside of Bozeman. The Grand Hall is an elegant and versatile space that reflects Montana's unique charm and grandeur. It

accommodates any size event from conferences and parties to weddings, intimate concerts, and trade shows. Very little decorating is necessary to create virtually any atmosphere, from a natural country setting to a sophisticated and modern affair. The friendly staff offers personal attention, creativity, and flexibility to help each client create their own unique events.

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

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9 am gvfarmtoschool.org/camps American Legion Memorial Day Parade 9:30 am Downtown

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1pm & 10 am Bozeman Library Yoga for All and noon 11 am Bozeman Library

1 MT Photonics Industry Alliance Hamamatsu Training 8:30 am Gran Tree Inn Walking with Babies and

Toddlers with Health in Motion Physical Therapy 9 am Gallagator Trail Tents to Town: Bozeman's Historic Main Street Walking Tour

2 Books & Babies 1pm 10 am Bozeman Library Family Matters: Bozeman's Historic African American

Community 1 pm Soroptimist Park What Should I Do With My Life? 1:30 pm Alchemy Health and Yoga Center

5 Bozeman Senior High Graduation 2 pm Brick Breeden Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR All You Can Eat Crab Night

6 Seed to Snack Summer Camp registration open 9 am gvfarmtoschool.org/camps MOR SIGN

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8 Sensational Babies 10 am MoR Wii Wed./Minecraft Meet-up

9 Books & Babies 1pm 10 am Bozeman Library Belgrade Lions Farmers Market 4 pm Clarkins Park

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12 Rockin' TJ Ranch 5th Annual Butterfly Ball NOON Rocking TJ Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR All You Can Eat Crab Night

13 Brewery Follies 8pm 4 pm Brewery Trevor Borden 5 pm Murray Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Company

14 Sneak Peek: Story Mill Park with The Trust for Public Land 9 am Story Mill Spur Trail Books & Babies & 1pm

15 Sensational Babies 10 am MoR CNFR noon Casper Events Center Wii Wed./Minecraft Meet-up

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10 am Bozeman Library Yoga for All and noon 11 am Bozeman Library CNFR 1noon Casper Events Center

7:30 pm Story Mansion The Blackberry Bushes Stringband 8 pm Filling Station Rockin'R Trivia

11:45 am Peets Hill Headwaters Country Jam 11:45 am The Bridge-3 forks CNFR 11:45 am Casper Events

19 CNFR NOON Casper Events Center Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR All You Can Eat Crab Night

20 GirlSing Camps 9 am Music together- www.GirlSing.com Leisure & Luxury: Age of Nero 9 am MoR

21 GirlSing Camps 9 am www.GirlSing.com Workout on the Trails with Montana Mobile Fitness

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7:30 pm Story Mansion Rockin'R Trivia 8 pm Rockin R Bar Sunrise Karaoke at Bacchus

4 pm Clarkins Park Red Lodge Songwriter Festival 4 pm Red Lodge

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Friday

Saturday

3 Preschool Nature Discovery with Montana Outdoor Science School 10 am East Gallatin Recreation Area
Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime
 10:15 am 11:15 am Library
Seeking Fortunes: Bozeman's Historic China Alley
 1 pm Soroptimist Park
Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm H. S. Gilbert Brewery
Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library
Artist Reception: Lodgepole John 5:30 pm Elling House - Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Symphony of Wine 5:30 pm Story Mansion
Left for Dead 5:30 pm Willies Distillery
Dave Walther 6 pm 406 Brewing
Sesame Street Live
 6:30 pm Brick Breeden
Alex & Dan Guitar Duo 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Shelly Besler 7 pm UnCorked
Tommy Georges 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
Author Event with Dan Flores 7 pm Country Bookshelf
Steel Magnolias 8 pm Blue Slipper
D.O.A. , Stranded by Choice, Battlestations, Heterophobe 8 pm Filling Station
The Slip 8 pm JRs Lounge and casino
One Leaf Clover
 9 pm Murray Bar
DJ 9 pm Pour House
Little Rio 9 pm Haufbrau
Tessy Lou and the Shotgun Stars. 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
Mighty Flick 9 pm Eagles
Diamond Rock & Soul 9 pm Sacajawea Hotel
The Hooligans 9:30 pm Livingston Mint Bar

4 Bozeman Fitness, Health & Sports Expo 8 am Gallatin Valley Mall
Kiwanis Sandbox Project 9 am Dinosaur Park
Dash and Splash Family Fun Run
 9 am Meadowlark Elementary
Paradise Transition Garden, Phase 2 9 am Paradise Permaculture
21st Annual Madison River Run 9 am Willies Distillery
Celebrate National Trails Day 9 am Bozeman Pond Park
Living History Day and Exhibit Openings 10 am Yellowstone Gateway Museum
Optimists Club Fishing Derby 10 am Bozeman Ponds
GVBC Kids Bike Rides 10 am Story Mill Spur Trail
The Little Star That Could 10 am MoR
Sesame Street Live 10:30 am Brick Breeden
Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR
Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm H. S. Gilbert Brewery
Family Concert: Jack & Kitty Norton 4 pm Bozeman Public Library
Jake Elwood 5 pm Dry Hills Distillery
Aaron Williams 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Company
Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Tanner Kemp 6 pm 406 Brewing
Pride Foundation Scholarship Celebration 6 pm Wild Joes Coffeehouse
Kids Band Night 6 pm Red Tractor Pizza
'We Have a Winner! 6:30 pm Bozeman Public Library
Gallatin Roller Girlz vz Bozeman Brawlers 7 pm gallatin county fairgrounds
Acony Belles 7 pm Desert Rose
Author Event with Christine Carbo 7 pm Country Bookshelf
Heather Lingle 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
Steel Magnolias 8 pm Blue Slipper
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Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Silver Dollar -ennis

10 Read-Sing-Play! Preschool Storytime & 10:15 am 11:15 am Library
Stars over the Yellowstone noon Museum of the Rockies
Brewery Follies 8pm 4 pm H. S. Gilbert Brewery
Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library
Three Story Houses 5:30 pm Wild Joes Coffee Spot
Tim Fast 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Ruby Range 5:30 pm Willies Distillery
Brass Flask 6 pm 406 Brewing
Aaron Banfield 6 pm 406 Brewing
Artist Reception for Yoshi and Susie Frances Aoki 6 pm Altitude Gallery
Art Walks 6 pm Downtown Bozeman
Alex & Dan Guitar Duo 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Neil Filo Beddow 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
Matt Ridgeway 7 pm UnCorked
SKIN GAME 7 pm Ellen Theatre
Steel Magnolias 8 pm Blue Slipper
Don't Close Your Eyes 8 pm Verge theatre
Band of Drifters 9 pm Murray Bar
DJ 9 pm Pour House
Jake Ryan 9 pm Haufbrau
Honky Tonk
Heroes 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm
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Kiwanis Sandbox Project 9 am Dinosaur Park
MOSS Watershed Festival
 9 am Fish Technology Center
GVBC Kids Bike Rides 10 am Rosauers Grocery
The Little Star That Could 10 am MoR
Stars over the Yellowstone noon Museum of the Rockies
Author Event with Connie Myslik-McFadden
 1 pm Country Bookshelf
Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR
Western Rendezvous 4 pm Eagle mount
Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm H. S. Gilbert Brewery
Russ Chapman 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Company
Skavocado 6 pm Map Brewing
Sharon Itis 6 pm 406 Brewing
Victoria Rose 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
The Fossils 7:30 pm Pine Creek Lodge & Cafe
Steel Magnolias 8 pm Blue Slipper
Don't Close Your Eyes 8 pm Verge theatre
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Honky Tonk Heroes 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
Skavocado - The Return of Paulus 9 pm Zebra
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CNFR 11:45 am Casper Events Center
Wine Dinner 12 am Food Studio
Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm H. S. Gilbert Brewery
Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library
Norwegian Woods & Other Tales 5 pm Wheatgrass
Harvest Fusion Festival Fundraiser 5 pm Red Tractor
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Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Dan Dubuque 5:30 pm Willies Distillery
Art Walks 6 pm Downtown Bozeman
David Brinker 6 pm 406 Brewing
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Alex & Dan Guitar Duo 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
The Devon Worley Band 7 pm Pine Creek Lodge & Cafe
Sean Eamon 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
Chicago 8 pm Shane Center
Steel Magnolias 8 pm Blue Slipper
Don't Close Your Eyes 8 pm Verge theatre
Big Ol' 8 pm Murray Bar
Michaela Anne 8 pm Live from the Divide
Montana Shakespeare in the Parks 8 pm MSU Grove
The Max 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
Little Rio 9 pm Haufbrau
Diamond 9 pm Riverside Country Club
Russ and the Revelators 9 pm Sacajawea Hotel
Blue Belly Junction 9 pm Eagles Bar

18 Gallatin Valley Swap Meet 8 am gallatin fairgrounds
5th Annual Father's Day Car Show 9 am Dark Horse
Gallatin Valley Farmer's Market 9 am Haynes
Leisure & Luxury: Age of Nero 9 am MoR
Wildflower Walk with Carolyn Hopper 10 am Drinking Horse
High Altitude Tea 11:45 am Townshend Tea
Headwaters Country Jam 11:45 am The Bridge-3 forks
Jasmine Singer 2 pm Wheatgrass Saloon
Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm H. S. Gilbert Brewery
Kostas 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Aaron James 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Company
Stefan Stern 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Citizen Jack 6 pm Map Brewing
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Exit 288 8 pm JRs Lounge and casino
Miles Ahead 8:30 pm Ellen theatre
Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm The Plaza- 3 folks
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Pokemon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Library
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Steve Rose 5:30 pm Willies Distillery
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The Hooligans 9 pm Pine Creek Lodge & Cafe
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Diamond Rock and Soul 9 pm Pour House

25 Montana Shakespeare in the Parks MSU Grove
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Gallatin Valley Farmer's Market 9 am Haynes Pavilion
Gallatin Whitewater Festival 9 am Gallatin National Forest
Leisure & Luxury: Age of Nero 9 am MoR
Region 11 Junior Olympic Track & Field Championships 9 am MSU Track and Field Complex
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Leisure and Luxury Family Day 10 am Museum of the Rockies
9 Energies - Dive Deeper - Exploring the Power, Gifts and Skills of you Natural Energy 10:30 am Breathelight Yoga Studio -Emerson
Cosmic Happenings 3 pm MoR
Red Lodge Songwriter Festival 4 pm Red Lodge
Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm H. S. Gilbert Brewery
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Highlights Band

Latin, country, swing and tango music played by the popular Highlights Band. A showcase exhibition in Cha Cha Cha will be presented for everyone's enjoyment. Singles, couples, and people of all ages are welcome. Cost of admission is \$15 in advance at havefundancing.com/ or \$17 at the door. The activities begin at 7:30pm with a fun dance class followed by open dancing. The event will take place at 807 N. Tracy in Bozeman.

Instructor Lauren is a professional dancer with extensive training in

tion to technique, she has studied how people learn, has read extensively on the history of dance and has studied many other dance genres which inform her understanding of movement and musicality. She has a clear teaching style attested to by many students. Twenty years of teaching experience has taught her the best and most effective means for students to learn how to dance and have fun doing it!

For more information, call Lauren at (406) 763-4735, visit havefundancing.com/, or check out their official Facebook page. •

Roller Girlz put Wonderland on skates

Don't be late...it's a very important SKATE! The Gallatin Roller Girlz gaze into the looking glass to face off against themselves for a topsy turvy intra-league bout, **Alice in Rollerland!** Saturday, June 4th, the Gallatin Roller Girlz Mountain Mayhem and Bozeman Brawlers skaters become the Mad Hatters and the Jabberwockies at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds' Haynes Pavilion. This will be the first bout for many recent Fresh Meat Boot Camp graduates. Come out and cheer them on with all the zeal and bloodlust of the Queen of Hearts.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee join Alice, the March Hare, Cheshire Cat, and the White Rabbit for this *Alice in Wonderland* themed event. Costumed attendees are encouraged and those aged 18+ get first crack at limited trackside seating (aka Suicide or Nose Bleed seats). All in costume will receive a coupon for free ice cream!

This family-friendly event features a dynamic halftime show with local fire artists, Fire in the Attic, food by Bubby's, a no-host bar by

Bar IX, raffles, games and prizes! Music by DJ Chachi. Tickets for Alice in Rollerland are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. KIDS 10 and under enter for FREE! Advance sale tickets are available at Cactus Records and Gifts and online at grgderby.com/. Doors

open at 7pm, bout starts at 7:30pm with the after party to follow at Bar IX. A portion of the proceeds from this event will benefit Big Sky Youth Empowerment, providing opportunities to extraordinary teenagers in order to foster self-reliance, critical thinking skills, and community participation throughout Gallatin County, Montana. For more information visit, byep.org/.

The Gallatin Roller Girlz are a 501(c)3 federal non-profit and achieved WFTDA (Women's Flat Track Derby Association) full member status September 2015. For more information about women's flat track roller derby and the Gallatin Roller Girlz, check out grgderby.com/ or visit their official Facebook page: GallatinRollerGirlz. •



Steel Magnolias comes to Blue Slipper

The Blue Slipper Theatre of Livingston has announced its stage production of Robert Harling's **Steel Magnolias** will open June 3rd and run through June 26th. Performances will take place Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm, with a Sunday matinee at 3pm. Call (406) 222-7720 or contact blueslippersteel@bpt.me for tickets. This will sell out quickly! Directed by the wonderful Christopher DeJohn.

The action is set in Truvy's beauty salon in Chinquapin, Louisiana, where all the ladies who are "anybody" come to have their hair done. Helped by her eager new assistant, Annelle (who is not sure whether or not she is still married), the outspoken, wise-cracking Truvy dispenses shampoos and free advice to the town's rich curmudgeon, Ouiser; ("I'm not crazy, I've just been in a bad mood for forty years"); an eccentric millionaire, Miss Clairee, who has a raging sweet tooth; and the local social leader, M'Lynn, whose daughter, Shelby (the prettiest girl in town), is about to marry a "good ole boy." Filled with hilarious repartee and not a few acerbic but humorously revealing verbal collisions, the play moves toward tragedy when, in the second act, the spunky Shelby (who is a diabetic) risks preg-

nancy and forfeits her life. The sudden realization of their mortality affects the others, but also draws on the underlying strength—and love—which give the play, and its characters, the special quality to make them truly touching, funny,

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



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Pulitzer-based night of theatre at library

The Bozeman Actors Theatre presents **"We Have a Winner! Readings from Pulitzer Prize Winning Plays."** This unique show, like nothing that has been performed before, will play for one night only, Saturday, June 4th at Bozeman Public Library. The public is invited to this free performance in the Community Meeting Room. Curtain rises promptly at 6:30pm. Doors open at 6pm. Arrive early for best seating.

The "We Have a Winner" cast includes: Tonya Andrews,

Gordon Carpenter, Maya Dickerson, Kari Doll, Richard Dunbar, Ryan Lawrence Flynn, Libby Gillhespy, Emily Jones, Heidi Krutchkoff, Colter Langan, Susan Miller, Dee Dee Van Zyl, Steven Harris Weiel, and Simon Work. Scenes and songs from several different Pulitzer Prize winning plays for Best Drama will be performed. Playwrights Thornton Wilder, Arthur Miller, Eugene O'Neil, Tennessee Williams, Sam Shepard, Beth Henley and Tracy Letts are among the giants of the

theatre world highlighted. Stefan Stern will accompany the songs on piano.

The "We Have a Winner" performance is in celebration of the Centennial of the Pulitzer Prize and is sponsored by the Bozeman Public Library. Please be advised, this production is suitable for mature audiences only. For more info, please visit bozemanactors theatre.org/ or call (406) 580-0374, like BAT on Facebook and follow @BozemanActorsTheatre on Twitter. •

Lunch on the Lawn '16 announced

Lunch on the Lawn is a premier gathering point for the community of Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley locals to spend their lunch hour. Join the fun and soak up the sun outside on the Emerson's West Lawn with live local bands, food vendors, and kid's activities on Wednesdays 11:30 am to 1:30 pm throughout the summer. Lunch on the Lawn kicks off Wednesday, July 6th and will run through Wednesday, August 17th. The roster of live music includes: *The Hawthorne Roots* on July 6th, *Edis & The Incredibles* on July 13th, *Big Ol'* on July 20th, *Kate & The Alley Kats* on July 27th, *Brianna Moore & The Sasquatch Funk* on August 3rd, *Katie Careless & The Reckless Ambassadors* on August 10th, and *Into the Abyss and Saxy Soundz* on August 17th. Come check out this awesome event some Wednesday this summer! Also, if you are interested in being a food vendor or sponsor, please call (406) 587-9797 x 104 or e-mail events@theEmerson.org.



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Live Radio Theatre returns to Verge

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Now in its record-setting sixth season, **Don't Close Your Eyes: Live Radio Theatre!** brings you seven live one-hour productions, each highlighting a different genre of old-time radio! Writer/Directors Ryan Cassavaugh and Keith Suta once again bring their high-energy, high-wire act of writing and staging a new script each week, replicating the demands of a weekly nationwide broadcast! Each show is written, practiced, and performed in one week's time—starring many of the Gallatin Valley's finest actors of stage and screen and featuring entirely live, analog sound effects! Every show presents a different genre: from mystery,



comedy, and suspense, to sci-fi, western, adventure, and more!

On Monday night, the cast meets for an initial rehearsal; Tuesday and

Wednesday, the cast reviews their roles, sound effects are gathered, and musical accompaniment is prepared; Thursday is the full technical rehearsal; Friday and Saturday are show nights! While all this is going on, next week's show is being written! It's a

dizzying feat of creativity that yields spontaneous, engaging, and imaginative entertainment that is fun for the entire family! This year's shows begin June 10th and 11th, and run every Friday and Saturday until July 22nd and 23rd! Every show begins at 8pm.

Tickets are \$10 per show and \$8 for students and seniors. DCYE Season Passes are also available. Shows begin promptly at 8pm at Verge Theater. Tickets can be purchased at Cactus Records downtown or online at vergetheater.com/. Don't miss another great Summer of Live Radio Theatre!

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Jasmin Singer brings memoir to Wheatgrass Saloon

Join in at Wheatgrass Saloon in Livingston for a reading and signing of **Jasmin Singer's** new memoir, *Always Too Much and Never Enough* (Penguin Random House's Berkley). Buy a copy of her book and have it signed while enjoying tastings of delicious juices! This awesome event will take place Saturday, June 18th from 2-4pm. Wheatgrass Saloon is located at 120 North Main Street.

"Jasmin's story is an inspiration to create your best self and your best life," said Neal Barnard, M.D., and *New York Times* bestselling author of *Power Foods for the Brain*.

"[Singer] rigorously examines attitudes toward people battling obesity with compassion, insight and understanding," added Joe Cross, filmmaker of *Fat, Sick and Nearly Dead*.

Jasmin Singer's struggle with weight defined her life. From the extra pounds and unrelenting bullies that left her eating lunch alone in a bathroom stall at school, to the low self-esteem that left her both physi-

cally and emotionally vulnerable, Jasmin spent her younger years feeling completely lost. Most people think there's no such thing as a fat vegan. Most people don't realize that deep-fried tofu tastes amazing and that Oreos are, in fact, vegan. So, even after Jasmin discovered her passion in advocating for the rights of animals, she defied any "skinny vegan" stereotypes by getting even heavier. More importantly, she realized that her compassion for others didn't extend to her own body, and that her low self-esteem was affecting her health. She needed a change.

Told with humble humor and heartbreaking honesty, *Always Too Much and Never Enough: A Memoir* is Jasmin's story of how she went from a bullied kid who found solace in a box of cheese crackers to becoming an empowered activist and finding peace with herself, her body, and her sexuality. By committing to monthly juice fasts and a diet of whole,

unprocessed foods, Jasmin lost almost a hundred pounds, gained an understanding of her destructive relationship with food, and even learned some hard truths about how intensely our society values thinness. In a relatable memoir about finding one's true identity and what that really means, Jasmin Singer's debut is a raw and powerful account of self-realization. Above all, *Always Too Much and Never Enough* is an inspiration to create one's best self.

Jasmin Singer is the executive director of Our Hen House, a non-profit organization aiming to change the world for animals. She is the co-host of the Webby-recognized Our Hen House podcast, has written for numerous online publications including *The Huffington Post* and *MindBodyGreen*, and has appeared on *The Dr. Oz Show* and *HuffPo Live*, and in the award-winning documentaries *Vegucated* and *The Ghosts in Our Machine*. Visit her online at jasminsinger.com.

Movie Lovers

Presents: Steven Spielberg's Hook

by Kari Bowles
Hook: 90s Nostalgia to the Max

It seems a bit odd in retrospect, but I saw *Hook*, Steven Spielberg's 1991 semi-sequel to J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*, before I saw the 50s Disney film or any other incarnation. It hardly effected my engaged enjoyment. *Hook* is one of a handful of films occupy an indelible cultural niche for many Millennial viewers such as myself. The film is arguably overstuffed in terms of length, in



unknowns who appear as the Lost Boys, and Caroline Goodall as Peter's wife Moira; though absent from a substantial portion of the film, she offers a significant dose of poignant reality to the story. Peter has grown up, and

can never be a boy again, even if he can remember how to fly. But even growing up, with its attendant



pressures, obligations, and the promise of inevitable mortality, doesn't have to kill the spirit of youth or adventure that lives inside. In

light of Mr. Williams' own sad fate, *Hook* seems all the more important as a testament to its star's youthful vitality and his audience's appreciation of it. 90s nostalgia is certainly a factor, but so is delight in a great performer.

Book Review: Britt-Marie Was Here

Always Overbooked...

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

The Bookworm Sez, LLC

"Britt-Marie Was Here" by Fredrik Backman
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336 pages

"Hey! Look at me!" You spent a fair amount of your childhood hollering that. Watch me. Look here. See what I'm doing, because nobody likes to be ignored. In fact, as in the new book "Britt-Marie Was Here" by Fredrik Backman, being invisible is the worst thing of all.

Civility is dead. Britt-Marie feared that was the case these days. In civil households, silverware is stored forks-knives-spoons in the drawer. Windows are clean, clothes are pressed, dinner is at six o'clock and not a minute later. These things are important.

She said that to Kent many times throughout their marriage, and he laughed. She also asked him repeatedly to put his dirty shirt in the hamper, but he always tossed it on the floor instead. It usually smelled of pizza and perfume.

Britt-Marie didn't wear perfume. Much as she loved her husband, Kent didn't appreciate her. Britt-Marie wasn't sure he even saw her anymore and so, deciding to leave him, she applied for a job. It had been decades since she'd done anything but keep a home and jobs were scarce, but there seemed to be one position for which she was qual-

ified. And so, Britt-Marie went to work as a temporary recreation-center caretaker in Borg, a dying village alongside a half-abandoned road a few miles from town.

There was a pizzeria in Borg, an Everything Store, and a post-office, all in the same building, run by a wheelchair-bound woman who drank too much. The village boasted a policeman, a man who received constant packages, a sight-challenged woman with a dog, and a soccer pitch, to which the village's few children flocked.

Soccer was everything in Borg — mostly because there was little else.

Britt-Marie hated soccer. She hated her predicament, too, but someone had to clean the rec center. Someone had to give the kids somewhere to go, and step up as "coach" for their soccer team. Eventually, someone had to look at Britt-Marie and really see her...

What kind of a book do you have when you spit your coffee halfway

across the table on page 6 and cry a little, fifty pages later?

A really good one, that's what.

Put this wonderful novel in your hands, and "Britt-Marie Was Here" will slyly tickle your funny-bone,

while author Fredrik Backman simultaneously wrings your heart out with both fists. Hilarious and wrenching: it's that way, partly because of the story itself and partly because of the phraseology used to tell it.

Readers won't have to try hard to love the title character in this book, either; Britt-Marie is proper to a fault, but for a most painful reason, and Borg's feisty misfit residents are

perfectly created for her. Those who've come to love Backman's quirky characters, in other words, won't be disappointed at all.

"Britt-Marie Was Here" should be your Book Club's next pick. It's the novel you'll carry around because you can't bear to quit it. If you love a tale that will leave you happy-sighing, it's most certainly the book you should look for.



Beyond the book with author events

The Country Bookshelf in Downtown Bozeman—Montana's largest independent bookstore since 1957—has an exciting slate of early June events for bookworms and literature enthusiasts alike.

Attend a "Meet the Author" event with **Dan Flores** for *Coyote America* on Friday, June 3rd beginning at 7pm. With its uncanny night howls, unrivaled ingenuity, and amazing resilience, the coyote is the stuff of legends. In Indian folktales, it often appears as a deceptive trickster or a sly genius. But legends don't come close to capturing the incredible survival story of the coyote. As soon as Americans, especially white Americans, began ranching and herding in the West, they began working to destroy the coyote. Despite campaigns of annihilation employing poisons, gases, helicopters, and engineered epidemics, coyotes didn't just survive, they thrived, expanding across the continent from Anchorage, Alaska to New York's Central Park. In the war between humans and coyotes, coyotes have won hands-down.

Dan Flores is the A.B. Hammond Professor Emeritus of Western History at the University of Montana and the author of ten books on aspects of western US his-

tory. Flores lives just outside Sante Fe, New Mexico.

Another meet and greet with **Christine Carbo** for *Mortal Fall* will be held on Saturday, June 4th at 5pm. Glacier National Park police officer Monty Harris knows that each summer at least one person, be it a reckless, arrogant climber or a distracted hiker, will meet tragedy in the park. But Paul "Wolfie" Sedgewick's fatal fall from the sheer cliffs near Going-To-The-Sun Road is incomprehensible. Wolfie was an experienced and highly regarded wildlife biologist who knew all too well the perils that Glacier's treacherous terrain presents and how to avoid them. The case, so close to home, has frayed park employee emotions. Yet calm and methodical lead investigator Monty senses in his gut that something isn't right. So when whispers of irresponsibility or suicide emerge, tarnishing Wolfie's reputation, Monty dedicates himself to uncovering the truth, for the sake of the man's family and to satisfy his own persistent sense of unease. And then a second body is found.

Christine Carbo is the author of *The Wild Inside*. After earning a pilot's license, pursuing various adventures in Norway, and working a brief stint as a flight attendant,

she got an MA in English and linguistics and taught college-level writing, linguistics, and literature courses. She still teaches, in a vastly different realm, as the owner of a Pilates studio. A Florida native, she and her family live in Whitefish, Montana.

The Country Bookshelf is located at 28 West Main Street downtown. All events are free and open to the public, though an RSVP is recommended. For more information about the store or these events, visit countrybookshelf.com/ or call (406) 587-0166.

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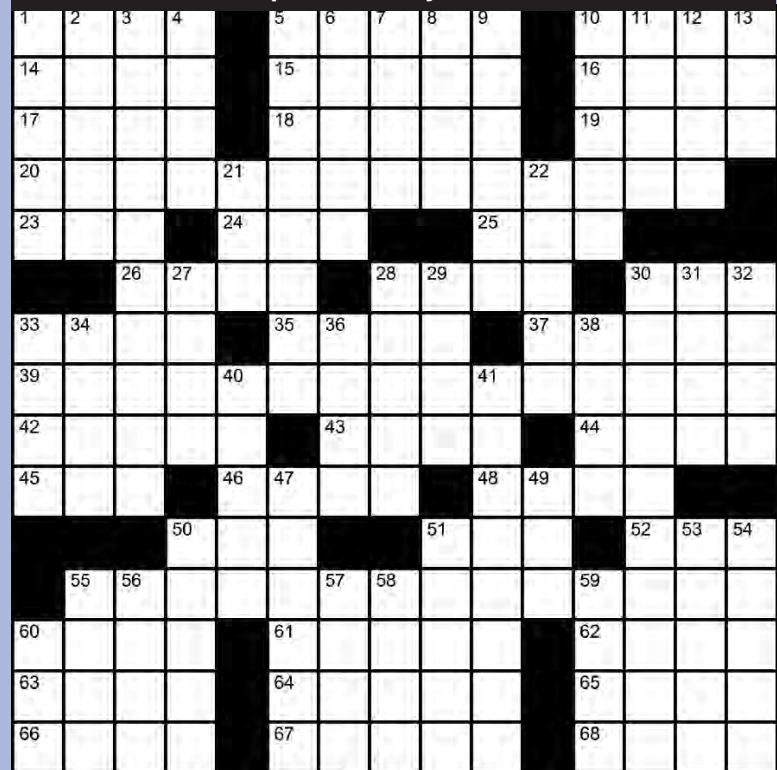
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Across

- 1 Vehicle with a lane
- 5 Took in using a cartridge
- 10 Physical beginning?
- 14 Having the skills
- 15 ___ loaf
- 16 Nest egg funds
- 17 Big scallion
- 18 Parts of parts?
- 19 Bit of a guitar solo
- 20 Party drink for a wood pecker?
- 23 Abbr. on an invoice
- 24 Turndown for Watt?
- 25 Metal container?
- 26 It's a sign
- 28 High-altitude monster
- 30 Bout-sanctioning org.
- 33 King Atahualpa, for one
- 35 Rocky's opponent in "Rocky IV"
- 37 Chocolate substitute (or so they say...)
- 39 Result of a giant cheddar spill at the airport?
- 42 "Foundation" author Asimov
- 43 Candy bar made with toffee
- 44 Beat quickly, like the heart

- 45 Got ready for the movie
 - 46 Big songs
 - 48 "Return of the Jedi" fuzball
 - 50 Be the author of
 - 51 Photogenic finish?
 - 52 Cuban sandwich ingredient
 - 55 Leader of the ship Jolly Literacy?
 - 60 Make a street
 - 61 Beyond the fringe
 - 62 Shape of some mirrors
 - 63 Thingy
 - 64 Knight's protection
 - 65 Bid-closing word
 - 66 Hamiltons
 - 67 Consigns to failure
 - 68 High cards
- Down**
- 1 Kon-Tiki raft material
 - 2 High-rise support
 - 3 Corrupt ruler of sorts
 - 4 Frightened outbursts
 - 5 Like some ash
 - 6 Almost identical
 - 7 Cone-bearing tree
 - 8 Constantly
 - 9 Iron-fisted ruler
 - 10 "The House at Pooh Corner" author

- 11 Actor Stonestreet of "Modern Family"
- 12 Dashboard dial, for short
- 13 Find out (about)
- 21 One at the Louvre
- 22 "Spenser: For Hire" star Robert
- 27 Vicki Lawrence sitcom role
- 28 Americans, to Brits
- 29 Prefix for morph or skeleton
- 30 Do some major damage
- 31 Anjou relative
- 32 "... butterfly, sting like ___"
- 33 "And that's the way ___"
- 34 Mars Pathfinder launcher
- 36 Oceanic
- 38 Prefix before space
- 40 Had pains
- 41 Ivies, particularly
- 47 Bit of progress

- 49 "Fists of Fury" director Lo ___
- 50 Limericks and such
- 51 AOL giveaway of the past
- 53 "___ of Two Cities"
- 54 Canasta combinations
- 55 Fence feature
- 56 It's so hot
- 57 Legal tender since 1999
- 58 Sphere intro
- 59 Civil rights figure Parks
- 60 Peach part

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Answers To: Slammed

Sing like a girl with creative summer camps

GirlSing Singing & Songwriting Summer Camp is offering a 4-day singing and songwriting camp in 3 individual sessions: June 20th-23rd, July 11th-14th, and August 8th-11th from 9:30am-2:30pm daily.

GirlSing nurtures a girl's confidence and enhances self-esteem through singing, lyric

program is limited to 14 girls per session. Camp leaders include Betsy Wise, Kate Bryan, and Megan Makeover. Register online or inquire at GirlSing.com/. Over-the-phone registration or questions may be directed to (406) 570-2839.

GirlSing creates a soulful environment that

nurtures creative self-expression through small/full group activities, group singing, song/lyric writing, and an empowering art project. Songs with positive, empowering messages are sung and give girls an opportunity to explore the songs/lyrics they love and "why" through song-synergy, lyric-listening, and metaphor-simile exercises. In the spirit of self-empowerment, GirlSing camp includes songs that point to the true nature of inner

beauty with related songwriting activities and a corresponding art project. The songs (rounds, part songs, chants, meaningful contemporary songs in a variety of genres) each have an empowering message that encourages and/or promotes inner strength, self-discovery, group cooperation, individual growth, social awareness, and gratitude. Learn more at GirlSing.com/.



writing, songwriting skills, introspective journaling/drawing, and self-expressive art projects. The camp has indoor and outdoor activities, including a "singing in nature" field trip/picnic to Sour Dough Creek, a "journaling" picnic at Soroptomist Park, a spontaneous "flash mob" surprise music visit to the downtown Co-op, and a special Thursday night family/friends music celebration. The GirlSing

Family fun out West with Eagle Mount

Eagle Mount Bozeman will hold its **21st Annual Western Rendezvous** at Eagle Mount's indoor riding arena, Saturday, June 11th from 4-11pm.

Eagle Mount's Western Rendezvous Committee will transform Eagle Mount's equestrian facilities into a western setting for a great family friendly gathering to kick off summer. Guests will enjoy an afternoon with their family at the children's carnival at 4pm, compete for silent auction treasures, enjoy a sumptuous BBQ dinner at 6pm, win their own family adventures in the live auction, and kick up their boots to live music from Western Skies!

Seating is open in a family style setting, with reserved tables of eight available. This

event attracts over four hundred people from throughout the Gallatin Valley including local businesses, families, and community partners. Most importantly, the Western Rendezvous raises critical core support for Eagle Mount and its programs. All the proceeds directly benefit Eagle Mount's therapeutic recreational programs for people with disabilities and children fighting cancer.

Tickets to this fun event are \$65 for families (2 adults, 2 children), \$29 for adults, \$8 for children (12 & under), and a reserved table for eight runs \$250. Eagle Mount is located at 6901 Goldenstein Lane, just on the edge of Bozeman. For tickets or more information, visit eaglemount.org/.

Gallatin 4-H to offer youth day summer camps

Gallatin County 4-H has announced it is now offering **Youth Half-Day Camps** for kids ages 5-16! These camps cover a wide range of topics including life skills and horses, robotics, cooking, fitness and dance, sewing, natural resources, basketball, and more! You DO NOT have to be a 4-H member to attend. These camps are very affordable and there are scholarships available for youth. There are camp locations in both Bozeman and Belgrade running June 20th through August 4th. Please call (406) 388-3213 for more information or stop by the Gallatin

County Extension office, located at 201 W. Madison Ave. Suite 300 in Belgrade to sign up your child for one of these engaging camps! Downloadable registration forms and camp descriptions are also available at msuextension.org/gallatin/4hyouth.html.

Most all of the summer day camps come from projects that are offered through 4-H. If you took a day camp and would like to continue on learning and doing the project, think about joining 4-H. To join 4-H, call the office at (406) 388-3213. You can also learn more at gallatin4h.org/.

Help your kids stay creative

Now is the time to plan your summer and take advantage of all the activities our dynamic community has to offer. The Livingston Center for Art and Culture has announced its **Kids Summer Art Camps** for 2016. Pottery, painting, and drawing—OH MY! The classes will be held at the Center and local outdoor open spaces nearby.

The schedule of camps is as follows. **Preschool Mini-camps** (ages 3-6) will run Monday-Friday from 9:30am-noon. Session I: June 20th-24th; Session II: July 11th-15th; and Session III: August 15th-19th. Cost per session is \$115 and \$105 for members. **Elementary Art Camps** (ages 6-10) will run Monday-Friday from 1-4pm. Session I: June 20th-24th; Session II: July 11th-15th; and Session III: August 15th-19th. Cost per session is \$125 and \$120 for members. **Art Camp Intensives** (5th-8th grades) will run Monday-Friday from 9am-noon. Session I: June 27th-

July 1st; and Session II: July 18th-July 22nd. Cost per session is \$125 and \$120 for members. Please contact the Center today to sign your kiddo up! Downloadable registration forms are available at livingstoncenter.org/. E-mail kathy@livingstoncenter.org or call (406) 222-5222 for further information.

The Livingston Center for Art and Culture (the Center) is dedicated to providing an opportunity for artists and other professionals to share their skills and talents with the residents of Park County and the neighboring counties. It is their aim to make art and culture inviting and accessible to as broad an audience as possible, with emphasis on youth. They provide a location for classes, a meeting and gathering venue for educational exchange, and an exhibition gallery for artists' and students' work. The Center is located at 119 South Main Street in Livingston. •

Car show revvs up on Father's Day

Dark Horse Customs is having their Grand Re-Opening in conjunction with its **5th Annual Father's Day Weekend Car Show** on Saturday, June 18th, rain or shine, at 104 Village Center Lane at Four Corners.

100% of all proceeds benefit Bozeman's local chapter of motorcycle enthusiasts, Guardians of the Children—an international

non-profit organization of child abuse and neglect advocates, who educate the public and make them aware of the prevalence of child abuse so they may also prevent, recognize and react responsibly to such realities.


Pre-registration and other information is available through darkhorsecustoms.com/, or call Cara at (406) 587-2944. Don't forget to check them out on Facebook! •

Find your bargain at Swap Meet

Finally, a community swap meet for the Gallatin Valley and surrounding communities. The **Gallatin Valley Swap Meet** will be held on the third Saturday of every month from June through September. The first meet will take place on Saturday, June 18th. The Swap Meet is an open-air, rain or shine event held from 8am-2pm at the Gallatin County

Fairgrounds. The swap meet is a great place to stop for shoppers and bargain hunters looking for a variety of merchandise at great prices. If you would like to take part in the Gallatin Valley Swap Meet, go to flybyknight-designs.com/Gallatin-Valley-Swap-Meet, to reserve space and for further vendor information. Hosted by Fly By Knight Designs, LLC. •


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10 reasons to support Bogert Farmers' Market

From savoring produce at the peak of freshness to meeting the people who grow your food, there are countless reasons to support farmers markets. Here are just a few!

10. *Know Where Your Food Comes From.* A regular trip to a farmers' market is one of the best ways to connect with where your food comes from. Meeting and talking to your local farmers and food artisans is a great way to learn about the people who work hard to bring you the most delicious and nutritious food around.

9. *Support Local Economy & Farmers.* Local farmers need your support. Not only will your money be staying in our local community, but buying directly from farmers gives them a better return on their produce and a fighting chance to be successful, ultimately preserving farmland in our valley.

8. *Variety.* At the Bogert Farmers' Market, you will find an amazing array of produce that you don't see in your average supermarket. From red carrots, a rainbow of heirloom tomatoes, purple cauliflower, sting-

ing nettles, green garlic, watermelon radishes, and much, much more, the variety will keep you coming back each week to see what's new!

7. *Taste Real Flavors.* The fruits and vegetables you buy at the farmers' market are at their peak in flavor and nutrition. Produce is allowed to ripen fully in the field, and brought directly to you. This food is as real as it gets—fresh from the farm, and more delicious than store-bought produce!

6. *Nourish Yourself.* Most food found at the farmers' market is minimally processed, and many of our farmers go to great lengths to grow the most nutritious produce possible using sustainable techniques, picking produce right before the market, and growing heirloom varieties. These efforts result in a healthier version of the foods you love to eat.

5. *Enjoy the Season.* The food you buy at the farmers' market is seasonal. It is fresh and delicious and reflects the foods' truest flavors. Shopping and cooking from the farmers market helps you to reconnect with the seasons in our region.

As you look forward to radishes in spring, savor sweet corn in summer, or bake pumpkins in autumn, you reconnect with the earth, the weather, and the seasons of the year.

4. *Protect the Environment.* Food at the farmers' market is transported shorter distances and is generally grown using methods that minimize the impact on the earth.

3. *Promote Humane Treatment of Animals.* At the farmers' market, you can find meats, cheeses, and eggs from animals that have been raised without hormones or antibiotics, have grazed on green grass and eaten natural diets, and who have been spared the cramped and unnatural living conditions of feed-

lots and cages that are typical of animal agriculture.

2. *Cooking Tips and Meal Ideas.* Farmers, ranchers, and artisans at the farmers' market are often passionate cooks with plenty of free advice about how to cook the foods they are selling. It's also a great way to get your kids involved. Let them pick out something new to try, then they can help prepare a meal or a snack using those ingredients purchased at the market.

1. *Most Importantly...it's fun!* Bogert Farmers' Market makes shopping a pleasure rather than a chore. The market is a community hub—a place to meet up with your friends, bring your children, and enjoy what our wonderful commu-

nity has to offer.

Bogert Farmer's Market this year starts Tuesday, June 7th and runs through September 27th. The Market hours are every Tuesday from 5pm-8pm. The market is located under the pavilion in Bogert Park on South Church Avenue in Bozeman. And don't forget about Music at the Market! Drink Me Pretty will kick off festivities on June 7th, with the BHS Jazz Band performing in the Band Shell. Dan Dubuque will follow on June 14th, with Too Little, Too Late putting on a show in the Band Shell. Learn more about everything the Bogert Farmers' Market has to offer at bogertfarmersmarket.org/. Life's a Garden...dig it! •

Go Montana native with Blake Nursery!

If you're on the lookout for cast iron, beautiful, and possibly hard to find landscape plants, make your way to **Blake Nursery**, fondly named "the gardener's paradise" by repeat customers. In business since 1977, this family run enterprise specializes in hardy plants including trees, shrubs, perennials, and grasses with an emphasis on Montana natives—a passion and priority at Blake Nursery!

Customers happily make the excursion to Blake Nursery, just 5.5 miles NE of Big Timber because they're sure to find plants often not available elsewhere. At this nursery, popularity isn't a top priority. They're well stocked with plants emphasizing long-term performance and satisfaction. So *out* with fussy grafted hybrid tea roses, and *in* with hardy roses grown on their own root. *Out* with hybrids of Poplar/Cottonwood that grow quickly and decline at a similar pace, and *in* with native Poplar/Cottonwood species that have withstood the test of time. *Out* with many plants supplied by growers in milder climates or zones, and *in* with plants from zones equivalent

to much of Montana. *Out* with most plants requiring acidic soils, and *in* with plants that grow well in our predominantly alkaline soils. *Out* with exotics and *in* with Montana natives—many sought after by birds for their flowers, fruits, berries, and seeds.

Speaking of which, what better way to celebrate our beautiful Western flora than the use of plants native to our landscapes? Native landscapes give us a sense of place and connect us to our local environment, and frankly, they just feel right! We are surrounded by some of the most beautiful native plants in the world. They were here for millennia before Western civilization arrived, and because they are adapted to local soil and climate, they are usually more maintenance free than introduced species. Wildlife depends on them for survival—for food, nesting sites, and shelter. By including these plants in our landscape, we are virtually hanging out the "WELCOME" sign. So let's keep Montana looking like Montana. With introduced species—especially with aggressive ones that choke out native vegetation—Montana loses its

identity and starts to look like Anywhere, USA.

In addition to natives, Blake has a vast selection of hardy plants including lilacs, flowering crabs, service berry, apple and other fruit trees, perennial vegetable plants, fabric bag plants, ornamental and shade trees, ornamental shrubs, vines, groundcovers, evergreens, windbreaks, shelterbelts, bio-hedges, and perennials for all seasons. Blake Nursery also offers Creative Landscaping and Design Services. An updated listing of plants currently in stock is available at blakenursery.com.

Always at the forefront of daily operations, Blake Nursery remains committed to customer service 39 years after opening its doors. Plant selection is now more diverse than ever, Montana natives being a primary focus. Blake Nursery continues to benefit from great employees and loyal customers, an intimate group to which the planter's haven owes the core of its success. Come check out why Blake Nursery is called the "gardener's paradise!" For more information, please visit blakenursery.com. •

Livingston Farmers Market kicks off summer

Western Sustainability Exchange (WSE) is proud to announce that Vicki Petry will be the new Farmers Market Coordinator. Everyone at WSE is really excited about the experience and enthusiasm Vicki will bring to the market. Besides being a former vendor herself, she lives here in Livingston and frequently attends the farmers market with her family. She's extremely community-minded, has coordinated events such as St. Mary's Bash, and has a degree in public relations, which can only help with promoting the market.

Vicki will collaborate with the same team of WSE staff and volunteers who worked with former long-time Farmers Market Master, Rob Bankston, to organize and grow the Livingston Farmers Market. Miranda Bly, WSE's Office Manager, will continue in her role of vendor registration, manning WSE's booth during the market, and promoting the market to radio and print media. This will be her fourth year with the farmers market. WSE's new Development Director, Heidi Barrett, whom most people know from the Senior Center, has taken an active role in securing business sponsorships and planning the market's special days. She is also lining up some great bands and entertainment. Tyrrell Hibbard, WSE's Producer Coordinator, is continuing his role of produce and meat vendor recruitment.

As always, WSE's Executive Director, Lill Erickson, is working behind the scenes, supporting the staff and helping to make any major decisions about the market.

According to Erickson, "We estimate that last year's Livingston Farmers Market generated over \$245,000 for its 224 vendors over the course of the summer and at the Holiday Farmers Market. We had vendors from all over Montana in attendance."

The **Livingston Farmers Market** will be held every Wednesday from 4:30-7:30pm and will run from June 1st through September 21st, except for the August 17th market, which will be a special county-wide farmers market in conjunction with the National Park Service's centennial birthday and the corresponding week-long celebration in Park County. This market will run from 3-7:30 pm and will include vendors from the Shields Valley and Gardiner farmers markets.

Wildfire Preparedness Day will kick off the season on June 1st. Park County FireSafe Coalition will offer wildfire safety information and organize activities for the kids, including photo ops with Smokey Bear and a fire engine or two. Park High Band will provide music, and the Yellowstone Ballet School will also be performing.

As always, public admission is free for this weekly community event on the banks of the Yellowstone River, where you can enjoy locally-grown produce and meat, quality handmade crafts, jewelry, and artwork, food and drinks, and entertainment. Future live music will be provided by Dan Dubuque during the June 8th Market and Petty John's Underground on June 15th. See you at the Market! •

Pig Squeak a most interesting plant

By Zephra Boyd
Recently, a friend sent me a picture of this most interesting plant and asked if I knew what it was. I was delighted that I did know! A plant with big leaves, a stalk of clustered pink flowers in the center, this plant graces two places in my garden.

Pig Squeak or Heart Leaf Berginia, grows in shady areas and is truly welcome in early spring, right along with the daffodils and tulips. The name Pig Squeak comes from the fact that by rubbing a leaf between the fingers, it's supposed to yield a squeaky sound. However, my plants only "grunt!"

Native to the Himalayas, Berginia is a perennial with large cabbage-like leaves. The bright

pink flowers are bell shaped on a thick stem six to eight inches tall. It's a low maintenance plant and

good garden soil. Apparently Berginia comes in a variety of forms, as do most plants.



A friend has a low growing plant with clusters of leaves closed to the ground. The flowers are smaller, too. Mine is quite a bit larger. After the heavy snow storm, Pig Squeak has bounced back quite well. Check with the local nurseries to

enjoys the company of hostas, ferns and coral bells. It divides easily and can be grown in most any

find a plant to suit you and your situation. Happy spring gardening to you all! •

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TODAY'S COUNTRY FAVORITES

Free field days cover Montana agriculture

From MSU News Service

The public is invited to attend **free annual field days** across Montana to tour and learn about the people, places and projects involved with agricultural research at MT State University's College of Agriculture and MT Agricultural Experiment Station (MAES). Seven research stations across the state and two local Bozeman campus farms will each host a field day this summer. The experiment station comprises statewide agricultural research of on and off-campus MSU faculty and facilities.

"Statewide field days are a long-standing tradition where we invite the public to tour our facilities, meet our faculty and staff and learn about trends and progress in agriculture research that hopefully makes a difference in their lives," said Barry Jacobsen, associate director of MAES. "What's most important about field days is that they

serve as an opportunity for statewide producers, farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness to share successes and challenges face-to-face with faculty scientists and learn about what the university is doing in response to those challenges and needs. It's a chance for faculty and stakeholders to engage as an agricultural community and for the university to get feedback on what we need to be focusing on."

Field days include facility tours, explanations of research projects and results, and a chance for citizens, producers, legislators and agribusiness representatives to speak with MSU scientists and Extension agents. Summer 2016 field days include:

Central Agricultural Research Center, Tuesday, June 21st: The field day starts at 9am and includes a free lunch. The center is located 2.5 miles west of Moccasin on U.S. Highway 87. (406) 423-5421. •

Northern Agricultural Research Center, Wednesday, June 22nd: The field day begins at 4pm with tours before and after dinner. The center is located about seven miles southwest of Havre on U.S. Highway 87. (406) 265-6115.

Western Triangle Agricultural Research Center, Thursday, June 23rd: MSU President Waded Cruzado will attend the field day, which begins at 8am. WTARC is located at 9546 Old Shelby Road, Conrad. (406) 278-7707.

Southern Agricultural Research Center, Tuesday, June 28th: The field day begins at 9am. The SARC is located at 748 Railroad Highway, Huntley. (406) 348-3400.

Eastern Agricultural Research Station, Thursday, June 30th: The field day begins at 9am. The center is located one mile north of Sidney on State Highway 200. (406) 433-2208.

The MSU Arthur H. Post Agronomy Farm and the Horticulture Farm, Thursday, July 7th: The Post Farm will begin tours at 8am, followed by lunch, and the Horticulture Farm

will host tours from 6-8pm, followed by locally made beverages and snacks. The Post Farm is located eight miles west of Bozeman on U.S. Highway 191. (406) 586-6819. The Horticulture Farm is located one mile west of the MSU campus on West Garfield Lane in Bozeman. (406) 994-2231.



Northwestern Agricultural Research Center, Tuesday, July 12th: The field day begins at 2pm, with dinner following the tour. NWARC is located near Creston on State Highway 35. (406) 755-4303.

Western Agricultural Research Center, Thursday, July 28th: The field day starts at 4pm with dinner at 5pm and a tour following. WARC is

located at 580 Quast Lane, Corvallis. (406) 961-3025.

MAES comprises agricultural research of on and off-campus MSU faculty. The research centers are strategically located across Montana to allow research with different soil types, elevations, climate zones and landscapes, and a local advisory council guides the research at each station. The federal Hatch Act of 1887 authorized every national land-grant university to establish an agricultural experiment station, with research reflecting the university's curriculum. The Smith-Lever Act authorized the Extension Service in 1914. MSU College of Agriculture, Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and MSU Extension have been cooperatively serving the land-grant mission and the Montana public for the past 100 years.

For more information about the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station, visit agresearch.montana.edu/maes.html. For more information about the station's research centers, visit agresearch.montana.edu/researchcenters.html. •

Cemetery Stories: John & Lucy Black

From Rebekah Shields

George Eliot wrote "Our dead are never dead to us, until we have forgotten them." The **Extreme History Project** hopes to remember some of our dearly departed in Bozeman and surrounding region by sharing with you the stories of people buried in our local cemeteries. With this series, learn just who those people are in the cemetery. They all have lifetimes of stories to tell. The following is the story of **John and Lucy Black:** Bozeman's Black Widow and her victim.

John Black, a prominent Bozeman rancher in the late 1800s, was murdered by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Black, in 1901. The trial, held in Bozeman, was the talk of the town for several months until Mrs. Black was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary in Deer Lodge. As the *Butte Intermountain* headline proclaimed in 1902, the case, "Promises to be one of the most interesting trials in history of Gallatin County."

A resident of Gallatin and Madison counties since 1875, John H. Black was a well off man who owned a large amount of land near Salesville (now Gallatin Gateway) and was reportedly worth \$75,000. A large man, he was known as "Old John Black" because of the "peculiarities of [his] dress and demeanor. He seldom appeared...without a large cowboy hat, cowhide boots, into which were tucked his pants, and wearing an old suit of clothes." Black was married previously to a woman from Virginia City, and after separating from her, he married Lucy Kirkpatrick in 1900.

In October of 1901, Lucy Black was arrested for the murder of her husband. Information given to the *Butte Intermountain* states that Lucy administered poison to her husband from the 5th-10th of October with the intent of taking his life and that John Black died from this poison on October 10th. On two separate occasions, John and Lucy Black, along with a friend, went up to the homestead of Mrs. Black, where she prepared them dinner. Both times, the men became ill and Mrs. Black seemed unaffected. During the second illness, on the 5th of October, Mr. Black did not recover and was brought to the doctor in Bozeman. For several days, Mr. Black was examined by doctors in both Bozeman and at their home in Salesville. He was judged to be suffering from morphine

poisoning, even though he had never been prescribed the drug. On the 10th of October, Black took a turn for the worse, and although two doctors attempted to administer antidotes, he died at 9:45pm. Shortly after Black's death, an autopsy was performed by Dr. Traphagen, a professor of chemistry at Montana College. He removed Mr. Black's liver, intestines, stomach, and one kidney for testing. According to the testimony of Dr. Traphagen, all the tested organs showed evidence of morphine poisoning.

Mrs. Black was held without bail during the course of the trial. *The Kalispell Bee* reported on the accused's behavior during the trial on February 8th, "Mrs. Black was cool and attentive. While she chews gum and smiles from time to time, she cases keen glances at the jury and witnesses from hawklike eyes, and whispers to her counsel frequently. She seems confident and undismayed at the strong evidence brought against her." Several expert witnesses were brought forward to refute the poisoning evidence produced by Dr. Traphagen, but to no avail. Judge Holloway sentenced Lucy Black to 10 years in the Deer Lodge State Penitentiary on February 15th, 1902. Lucy was calm and composed and proclaimed her innocence even after the verdict was given.

Her intake records at the Penitentiary read, "Age 39, Height 5,2-Weight 130, Nativity Louisville Ken, Occupation House Wife, convicted of manslaughter in Gallatin County 9th Dist, term 10 years. Widow, Brother W. Ray, Belgrade, Mont. Complexion dark. Features regular, eyes brown, hair brown, cheeks high, ears small. Right smaller, teeth good, 1 upper right filled with gold. reads and writes, wear #4 shoes. religion none."

Lucy Black served a reduced sentence and was released on May 15th, 1908. Her whereabouts were unable to be tracked after her release from prison, so she is lost to history. John H. Black is buried in the Sunset Hills Cemetery beneath a stately headstone. As the *Stevensville* newspaper described after the sentencing, "It might have been worse."

Please stay tuned for the next installment of Cemetery Stories. Do you have a suggestion for future installments of this series? Please contact info@extremehistoryproject.org/. •

Watershed Festival sponsors FREE fun

Montana Outdoor Science School (MOSS) and the US Fish & Wildlife Service are hosting the **18th Annual Watershed Festival** on Saturday, June 11th from 10am-3pm at the Bozeman Fish Technology Center on Bridger Canyon Drive. This FREE day includes a Fishing Derby for kids under 12, live bluegrass music by the Bridger Creek Boys, duck races, raptors, food, fly casting lessons, and more! Limited parking will be available on-site, and a free shuttle from the fairgrounds will also be offered.

MOSS is dedicated to promoting an awareness, understanding and appreciation of the natural world



through quality educational experiences. MOSS teaches kids and adults about the outdoors and the environment through hands-on, experiential learning. It uses the outdoors as its classroom! Their summer camps allow kids an in-depth

opportunity to learn about nature, particularly our own unique backyard! In-school programs, taught to current curriculum standards, help children develop their scientific inquiry and learning skills.

MOSS has worked with kids for 21 years to inspire a love of the outdoors and understanding of our natural world. They are a small non-profit with a huge heart, and their passion for getting kids outdoors—actively exploring and learning about this extraordinary place we call home—remains absolutely core to all that they do. In 2015-2016, they served over 22 schools and reached over 1300 students. Help them continue to bring outdoor, hands-on science to rural, urban and under-served students in Southwest Montana. For more information on how to donate or to register for one of their many programs, visit outdoorscience.org/. •

Explore Bozeman's history w/ walking tours

The past is like a place where you can go and experience a different world. Join an **Extreme History Project walking tour** for an adventure through time and see the past through new eyes. Here's a look at some of the upcoming tours.

Tents to Town: Bozeman's Historic Main Street Walking Tour will take place June 1st at 10am, June 5th at 11am, June 8th at 10am, June 12th at 11am, and June 15th at 10am. The tour will start at Soroptimist Park, located at the corner of Main and Rouse streets. Put on your walking shoes and explore Bozeman's historic Main Street. Learn about Bozeman's early history through the historic architecture and people that founded our unique town.

Family Matters: Bozeman's Historic African American Community tours will be held June 2nd at 1pm, June 4th at 10am, June 9th at 1pm, and June 11th at 10am. The tour will start at Beall Recreation Center, located at 415 N. Bozeman. Working as machinists, laborers, laundresses,

housekeepers, and porters, Bozeman's African American community contributed to the building of our city through their labor, religious activity, child rearing, social clubs, and community participation. Follow these founding families and uncover a history that has been silent for over a hundred years.

Seeking Fortunes: Bozeman's Historic China Alley will get moving on June 3rd at 1pm, June 7th at 10am, June 10th at 1pm, and June 14th at 10am. The tour will start at Soroptimist Park, located at the corner of Main and Rouse streets. The Chinese were an integral part of early Montana life, fulfilling roles as miners, laundry men, restaurant owners, and purveyors of fresh vegetables. They came to the West, as many did, to find a better life for themselves and their families. Come help uncover this history.

The Working Class Hero: Bozeman's Historic Tracy District Walking Tour will occur on June 3rd at 6pm. Bozeman was not built by the Nelson Story's alone. It took a large community of masons, shopkeepers, and brewers, among others, to build Bozeman's infrastructure in the late 19th century. The tour will start at the Beall Park Recreation Center, located at 415 N Bozeman. This tour gives an overview of the "working class," or blue collar section of Bozeman.

Murders, Madams, and Mediums: Bozeman's Dark Side will take place June 3rd at 7pm and June 10th at 7pm. From horrific murders to notorious madams and mediums communicating with the spirit world, Bozeman's darker history comes to light in a walking tour designed to send a shiver up your spine. Hear how "Steamboat Bill"

murdered the China woman Linn Lum and Bozeman's "Week of Horror!" Learn how Mrs. Mounts proved to Bozeman society that she could communicate with the dead. Meet Louise Couselle, Bozeman's notorious madam whose income rivaled that of Bozeman's wealthiest merchants. Meet your tour guide in front of the Western Cafe, located at 443 E. Main Street.

The Ghosts of Bozeman's Past: The Historic Sunset Hills Cemetery Walking Tour will be held June 5th at 4pm and June 12th at 4pm. The early residents of Bozeman laid their loved ones to rest, overlooking the town that their toil and labor helped establish. Come learn about Bozeman's early movers and shakers and the stories that make up the town's historical narrative. Meet at the entrance to Sunset Hills Cemetery, located off of East Main Street and directly south of Lindley Park.

You can register and pay with cash or check at the time of the tour. For more information on the tours or if you have questions, please don't hesitate to call (406) 220-2678 or e-mail info@extremehistoryproject.org. Tours are \$10, \$7 for seniors, kids 12 and under are free!

The Extreme History Project is an independent non profit (501c3) public history organization that aims to make history fun, engaging, and relevant for community, society and policy. They believe history is an important resource for understanding where we are and how we got here. We must understand these historical processes in order to create our future. Knowing and appreciating history makes a better world. Learn more at adventurethroughtime.org/. •

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Discovery Walks introduce local hiking trails

The Gallatin Valley Land Trust has worked hard over the last 26 years to build an extensive 80 mile trail system that connects Main Street Bozeman to the Mountains that surround us. The Main Street to the Mountains trail system has trails for all abilities and they are accessible from neighborhoods all

Exploration Series. Join GVLТ volunteers to walk, talk, and explore on the trails while meeting new people and learning something new along the way. These one-hour, guided, educational walks are totally free and open to the public. Volunteers and local experts will be hosting short talks and activities dur-

RSVP. Dogs are not allowed on walks. The full schedule for June and July is located online at gvlt.org/events/discovery-walks/. Meeting locations for walks and Google maps are also located on the website. For more information or to volunteer, email EJ Porth, ej@gvlt.org or call (406) 587-8404



over town. Yet the trail system can be daunting and confusing to the newcomer or novice user. And even the experienced trail users in Bozeman are probably unaware of all the trails right there in our backyard.

In order to help people explore the great community trail system, GVLТ hosting the second season of **Discovery Walks: Trail**

ing the walks about topics such as yoga, bird identification, wildflower identification, bouldering, art, and more! Many of the walks are geared toward families and kids such as the kid's nature walks with the Montana Outdoor Science School. All participants will get a free trail map at the end of the walk so they can find other trails to explore on their own. Trail walks do not require an

ext. 8. Gallatin Valley Land Trust builds, maintains, and enhances trails on the Main Street to the Mountains trail system in Bozeman. The Main Street to the Mountains trail network boasts over 70 miles of trails that connect throughout town. For more information or to find out how to purchase a trail map, visit gvlt.org/.

Hit the trails with outdoor enthusiasts

Each year, Gallatin Valley Land Trust volunteers celebrate **National Trails Day** by helping build and maintain the *Main Street to the Mountains* trail system. This year, volunteers will be working on trails at the new Bozeman Pond Park, bringing to a close a multi-year effort to create a truly unique urban park on Bozeman's rapidly growing west side. This year's event will take place on Saturday, June 4th from 9am-1pm at Bozeman Pond Park.

One of the largest parks on Bozeman's west side, Bozeman Pond Park serves some of our most densely populated neighborhoods, creating a critical oasis of green space, play fields, and natural areas, as well as providing important trail linkages. In 2013, GVLТ helped expand the park by purchasing nine adjoining acres. This year at National Trails Day, work will be done to complete and improve the trails, plant trees, install directional kiosks, and prepare the newly expanded park for urban adventures.

This event is free and open to the public and is perfect for people of all ages and abilities. Volunteer registration begins at 8:30am under the Pavilion at Bozeman Pond. Volunteer groups are encouraged! Work crews will head out at 9am. Projects will wrap up around noon and lunch will be served back at the Pavilion. Volunteers should come pre-

pared with sunscreen, water, layers for weather, sturdy shoes, hat, and gloves. GVLТ will have some tools but additional shovels, rakes, and wheelbarrows will be helpful. Please make sure to label any tools you bring from home. Parking at Bozeman Pond Park is limited. Overflow parking is available on the north side of the Gallatin Valley Mall. Simply follow the GVLТ signs



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to the registration area. In addition, GVLТ is adding a new component to its National Trails Day Celebration—the first annual Summer Trails Challenge. Between Trail's Day on June 4th and the solstice on June 21st, community members will be encouraged to record and report how far they walk, hike, or bike on area trails by logging onto gvlt.org/events/challenge/. For every mile, GVLТ will receive \$1 from funds raised from community businesses. The goal is to reach 20,000 miles in just 17-days! Community members and participants will be invited to celebrate at a BBQ at the GVLТ office upon completion of the challenge. Gallatin Valley Land Trust connects people, communities, and open lands through conservation of working farms and ranches, healthy rivers, and wildlife habitat, and the creation of trails in the Missouri and Upper Yellowstone Rivers. For more information, call (406) 587-8404, ext. 1, or visit gvlt.org/events/national-trails-day/.

Seed Exchange a Huge Success

Thanks to the sponsors, volunteers and attendees, the Second Annual Seed Exchange was a huge success. More than 80 persons, including children, exchanged seed, visited with animals, and got valuable gardening information. Besides exchanging seeds and plants, activities for the event included hands on planting and animal petting for the children. A drawing was held for the children;



many winning valuable garden tools, donated by sponsors. Cheryl Moore-Gough presented a program on seed saving. Bee keeper, Steve Thorson was on hand answering questions about raising bees, and harvesting honey. Composting, an indispensable tool for healthy gardening, was addressed with pamphlets. Also demonstrated was a technique for composting in the classroom. Gardening experts gladly answered questions about gardening. Those new to the area were particularly appreciative of the

information and advice. Sponsors include Black Robin Farm and Orchard, The Bozeman Public Library, Rocky Mountain Gardening Magazine, and The Youth Imperative. Many Seed companies also helped with the donation of boxes of seed packets. Special thanks to the Community Food Cop, Owenhouse Hardware, Murlocks, Lawson's Greenhouse, and Walmart. Thanks for the show of support, a Seed Library is being planned for the Library; it will definitely be a reality in the coming year. The idea here is that anyone may check out packets of seed, grow and produce more seed to be returned to the Library. Also included in the program will be pamphlets and gardeners available to teach about growing and harvesting seed. There would be no reason for anyone doing without seed with which to plant a garden. •

Go local with Big Sky Farmers Market

The Big Sky Farmers Market returns for its 8th season! The **2016 Big Sky Farmers Market** will be held every Wednesday from June 22nd to September 28th from 5-8pm at Fire Pit Park in the Big Sky Town Center. The event will house 105 vendors featuring fresh produce, herbs, plants, flowers, baked goods, art, jewelry, and clothing as well as Montana Made products like antler art and wood-working. Additional vendors provide a fun atmosphere with food and beverages, live music, and children's activities in a great location. Downloadable vendor and sponsorship forms and further information is available at bigskytown-center.com/town-center-happenings/farmers-market/. For additional info, please contact Erik Morrison at erik@lovestreetmedia.com or call (406) 570-6579. See you at the market! •

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Paradise Permaculture Institute will present A FREE Movie event, Wednesday, June 1st at the Livingston Public Library from 7-8:30pm. **Laundry to Landscape: A Simple, Efficient, Economical, Easy-to-Use Greywater System** was created by Art Ludwig, author of *Create an Oasis with Greywater*. A 30-minute discussion will follow the movie. Please contact Mona at (406) 222-9999 with any questions.

Then, come to a hands-on, fun opportunity to glean many ideas to apply to your own gardening space! Discover how to water your trees and plants with rainwater and greywater during Phase 2 of a **Paradise Transition Garden** backyard transformation on Saturday, June 4th from 9am-5pm in Livingston. Learn about holding water on the land to feed what you

would like to grow using techniques from permaculture design to conserve city water use. There will be materials on site to implement safe redirection of greywater from a washing machine to favorite backyard trees or plants and create a raingarden (redirecting rainwater from the roof). As time allows, participants will freshen up on Phase 1 which was started last fall: replenish sheet mulch for planting area; plant a few vegetable starts; and mulch for weed prevention. Cost to attend is \$60 per participant. Register or learn more at paradisepermaculture.org/.

Interested in learning about Paradise Transition Gardens or a new crowdfunding campaign to build a rolling high tunnel greenhouse for cold-climate growing? Contact Mona at (406) 222-9999. •

Island-themed party benefits outdoor education

MAP Brewing will host a **Montana Luau Summer Kick Off** party on Wednesday, June 8th at 7pm in benefit of the Montana Wilderness School Scholarship Fund. All proceeds from this pray-for-sun event will support underprivileged Montana youth participate in MWS' life changing expeditions. The evening will be complete with an awesome outdoor gear raffle! Purchase Raffle tickets at MAP or MWS. You do not need to be present to win, but local enough to pick up prizes afterwards. Surprise bonus raffle prizes ONLY at the event. Come celebrate with everyone dressed in a Montana-Aloha style. MAP is located at

The Montana Wilderness School is a 501(c)3 nonprofit outdoor education organization based in Bozeman, providing multi-week wilderness expeditions for Montana youth. The mission of the Montana Wilderness School is to provide empowering expeditionary wilderness courses to youth that foster personal growth & cultivate a conservation ethic through connecting with remote landscapes & wild places. More at montanawildernessschool.org/.

Make sure to arrive early to hold down a spot! MAP Brewing has a vast selection of micros to choose from. It is located at 510 Manley Road. Visit mapbrewing.com/ for more information. •

Be a part of Custer Gallatin forest plan revision

The Custer Gallatin National Forest will host a second set of public meetings across various communities focusing on the preliminary results from the Assessment of Existing Conditions to date and also providing a forum for community conversations around initial thoughts on the need to change the Custer and Gallatin Forest plans. In January, the 3.1 million acre Custer Gallatin National Forest started on **Forest Plan Revision**, a four year process that will ultimately give way to a new forest plan. The Forest Plan is an overarching document that provides guidance for forest management on the Custer Gallatin National Forest for years to come.

"Initial public meetings were well attended and we heard from a variety of people," said Forest Plan Revision Team Leader, Virginia Kelly, "with this second set of meetings we would like to start the conversation out focusing on what we've found to date, changes that we see coming to the forest plans; while also providing an opportunity to hear from those attending the meetings and webinars about what they care about and want to see from the Forest."

Public meetings are set for 8 communities, along with 3 webinars: Tuesday, June 14th in Ashland, MT from 4:30-7:30pm at Ashland Public School; Wednesday, June 15th in Ekalaka, MT from 4:30-7:30pm at the Carter County Fairgrounds Building; Thursday, June 16th in Buffalo, SD from 4:30-

7:30pm at the Buffalo Recreation Center; Monday, June 20th in Big Timber, MT from 4:30-7:30pm at Sweet Grass County High School Cafeteria; Tuesday, June 21st in Red Lodge, MT from 4:30-7:30pm at the Edgar Gruell Bldg of the Carbon County Fairgrounds; Wednesday, June 22nd in Gardiner, MT from 4:30-7:30pm at the Gardiner Community Center; Tuesday, June 28th in West Yellowstone, MT from 4:30-7:30pm at the Povah Community Center; and finally, Wednesday, June 29th in Bozeman, MT from 4:30-7:30pm at the Chief Joseph Middle School Multipurpose Room.

There will also be a virtual webinars offered. The first will be held Thursday, June 23rd from 9:30am-12:30pm. Thursday, June 30th will see two sessions: 12:30-3:30pm and 4:30-7:30pm. Webinars are available on mobile devices through the Adobe Connect App. All times Mountain Standard Time.

Forest Plan Revision meetings provide an overview of where we are in the process, the opportunity to share local knowledge, while also giving a preview of what's coming next. Meetings will begin with one on one time, followed by a brief presentation by Forest staff and concluding with topic conversations and feedback. Opportunities to provide information will exist. For more information or to subscribe to the mailing list, visit fs.usda.gov/custergallatin and click Forest Plan Revision. •

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Angela Marie Patnode and the Alchemy Health and Yoga Center will host two inspirational events in early June.

“What Should I Do With My Life?” 3 Keys to Uncover your True Calling will take place Wednesday, June 1st from 7:15-8:15pm AND Thursday, June 2nd from 1:30-2:30pm. Join Angela, Transformational Coach and Spiritual Teacher, for a complimentary one hour talk on where to look for your true calling and what you're here on this planet to do.

If you're feeling a pull in your heart like there MUST be more to what you do, an ache that keeps you up at night because you want to help people in some way, or feel frustrated to not know what it is, Angela can relate. She went through the same thing, searching for 8 years, until one day it became totally clear. No question, no doubts. She shares with you what unfolded for her, what she learned along the way, and how to answer one of the greatest questions of your life.

Be in line with your life and in your heart through your work. It doesn't HAVE to be just work! This is for you whether you're wanting more fulfillment in your current job or looking for that deeper calling. All are welcome.

Wise Livelihood: Work is love made visible (a 4 week class) will take place Wednesdays, June 8th through the 29th from 7:15-8:30pm. Join Angela for a 4-week meditation and Dharma talk series exploring the most powerful aspects of creating fulfillment through work. Topics covered will include: What makes work ethical and not ethical; Relations in the work place: negativity vs. community; Finding your true calling; and Making money: your relationship with it matters. Suggested donation: \$48. All are welcome. Registration required.

The Alchemy Health and Yoga Center is located at 1119 N. 7th Ave. in Bozeman. For more information or to register for these or other events, go to angelamariapatnode.com/, e-mail info@angelamariapatnode.com, or call (406) 600-6307. •

Mind & body connect at free health event

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ence room, from 6:30-8pm, on Tuesday, June 7th. Questions? Call Jenna at (406) 920-2691 or Sue at (406) 580-4280.

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Pedal over to Green Drinks

Every month in Bozeman, people who care about sustainability get together at informal gatherings known as **Green Drinks**. These events feature a lively mixture of people from NGOs, businesses, academia, government, and the local community across political and economic spectra who enjoy the opportunity to chat and network under a broad umbrella. This is a fun way to catch up with people you know and a great way to make new contacts and learn about organizations and individuals interested in all things sustainable. Everyone is welcome to invite someone else along, so there's always a different crowd, making Green Drinks an organic, self-organizing network.

Green Drinks events are typi-

cally held the third Wednesday of each month at rotating venues. **Bozeman Bike Kitchen** will host the next event on Wednesday, June 15th at their location on 2104 Industrial Dr. Drinks begins at 5:30pm and hosts greatly appreciate an e-mail or phone

host or for more information on Green Drinks, visit greendrinks-bozeman.org/.

Bozeman Bike Kitchen is a cooperative cycling center dedicated to making the use of bicycles as transportation and fun possible for all members of the Bozeman com-



RSVP so they can calculate what to provide. Don't forget to bring your own cup/mug/goblet or whatever you prefer for temporarily housing your libations and be prepared to share ideas or inspiration for a sound future. If you are interested in becoming an event

munity. They need volunteers of all ages and abilities to help refurbish bikes. For a map and more information about the organization, as well as how to donate to the 501c3 non-profit, please visit their website at bozemanbikekitchen.org/. Keep rolling! •

Horticultural workshops held through fall months

Montana State University Extension in Gallatin County is offering a series of monthly **Horticultural Workshops** during the current growing season. Gallatin County Master Gardeners, MSU Extension and MSU personnel will teach the workshops.

The next workshop, landscape design tips, will be held from 6-7pm, Thursday, June 21st, at the Bozeman Public Library small conference room.

On July 6th, MSU Horticulture Specialist Toby Day will teach a turf care and maintenance workshop at the MSU Plant Growth Center, room 214 from 6-7pm.

The August and September workshops will cover water bath canning, pressure can-

ning, and making preserves. Pruning fruit trees is the topic for October. Times, dates, and locations for these workshops are to be determined. For more information or updates on all 2016 workshops, visit gallatinextension.com/.

For specific questions or more general horticultural information, contact the MSU Extension Gallatin County Plant Clinic at (406) 388-3213 or GallatinPlantClinic@montana.edu



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Come learn how to build a beautiful, functional, and inexpensive outdoor oven from mostly recycled and natural materials. In this day-long workshop, participants will be building a cob oven. Cob is a natural building material made out of sand, straw, clay, and water. It is used not only for

building ovens, but benches and even houses. Because of its excellent thermal mass properties, cob ovens absorb and maintain the heat of a fire and can be used for a variety of purposes from making pizzas, to baking bread, to curing yogurt, and drying herbs.

This will be a hands-on class, so expect to get your hands (and feet!) dirty. You will learn the background and theory behind natural building and then help build a cob oven from start to finish. Although not required, you can also come back on

Sunday afternoon to put the finishing touches on the oven.

Bring a dish to share for a potluck lunch. Coffee, tea, and snacks will be provided throughout the day. This is a great activity to do with kids so families are encouraged to attend. Cost to attend is \$30-\$50 on a sliding scale for individuals and \$50-\$70 for couples. Please register in advance. For more information, location details or to sign-up, visit brokengroundpermaculture.com or call Karen at (406) 600-7881. •

Pedal on, Bozeman!

SLAM (Support Local Artists and Musicians) loves the fact that Bozeman has been recognized as one of the nation's best "Bike Friendly Towns." That being said, let's face it: bike parking and a place to lock your bike can be difficult to find when you

pedal to Bozeman's amazing city parks. In order to help keep your bikes safe, beautify the parks, AND add some more public art to our wonderful town, SLAM is starting an **artistic bike rack installation project** this summer.

2016 is the inaugural year for this ongoing project. SLAM hopes to continue installing these bike racks each year until every city park houses one of these creative pieces of functional art. The usable sculptures will provide a secure spot to lock your bike while you enjoy all that Bozeman city parks have to offer.

The five parks and artists chosen to kick off this project are Rose Park, Kirk Park, East Gallatin Recreation Area, Bozeman Ponds, and Lindley Park with artists **Pete Stecher, Kirsten Kainz, Pat Wolfe, Bryan Peterson, and Whitney Donaldson**. Each artist created a bike rack that is unique to their artistic vision for this project which will add a variety of creative aesthetics to our town (a.k.a. more community art).

To help offset the cost of these bike racks, sponsorship opportunities are available to the community. SLAM relies on community support and collaboration to make projects like this possible. Please consider donating to this artful and useful project to show you value the arts in our community. Sponsors will be recognized on plaques incorporated into each bike rack. This is a great way to promote your business, while encouraging a healthy, active, and vibrant community. As a registered 501(c)(3), all contributions to SLAM are tax deductible. If you are interested in sponsoring OR being considered as a sculptor for next year's bike racks, please contact SLAM by e-mailing info@slamfestivals.org. •



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Maddie & Tae, Old Dominion to headline state fair

Summer is upon us and you know what that means! The **Big Sky Country State Fair**—previously known as the Gallatin County Fair—will return to the Gallatin County Fairgrounds, Monday, July 18th through Sunday, July 24th for another round of food, fun, music, and so much more! XL Country is proud to present this year's night show entertainers and meet & greet events.

Maddie & Tae are set to perform Thursday, July 21st at 7pm in the Anderson Arena. This awesome concert is FREE with fair admission.

Maddie Marlow and Tae Dye never intended to strike a nerve when they wrote "Girl In A Country Song." Merely expressing their honest reaction to the reductive tilt of today's "bro country," the pair along with co-writer

Aaron Scherz, shamelessly skewered its Xeroxed stereotypes. "Girl In A Country Song," proved they weren't alone in their feelings of the current state of country music. After the song's release last summer, the response from critics and fans was so intense that there was no denying its power. *NPR's* "All Things Considered" praised Maddie & Tae for "turning heads in different ways with their very first single" and *Rolling Stone* cited them as one of "10 New Artists You Need to Know." David Letterman couldn't get the plucky duo to New York fast enough for their late night debut. Even *The Atlantic* marveled, "Cheekily appropriating much of the sound of modern Country, the two young women directly quote well-known Bro-Country lyrics and titles..."

Old Dominion will follow with their show

on Friday, July 22nd at 7pm in the Anderson Arena. This concert will also be FREE with fair admission and is presented by Ressler Motors.

Tipped by *Billboard*, *Rolling Stone*, and *Huffington Post* as a 2015 band to watch, Old Dominion brings their spirited take on modern

country to their RCA Nashville debut, *Meat and Candy*. The debut single/Top 10 hit, "Break up With Him," held at #1 on *Billboard* for three straight weeks. While undeniably country, the songs sparkle with clever lyrics, innovative instrumentation, genre-busting arrangements, and finger-popping melodies. Even the album's title alludes to the set's versatility. "When we first sat down to pick songs for the album, we had a lot of sing-a-long, fun, 'candy' songs," says lead singer Matthew Ramsey. "We decided we needed to show our more serious side a little too. We needed 'meat' songs. We needed meat AND candy."

Admission to the Big Sky Country State Fair is \$8 for adults 13 and up, \$5 for youth 6-12, free for those 5 and under, and \$6 for seniors 62+. Visit 406statefair.com/ for additional information on this year's festivities. •



Old Dominion

Butte Folk Festival announces final performers

With less than two months until the festival, organizers have announced the remaining performer groups to the previously released list of performers coming for the **Montana Folk Festival** in Butte, July 8th-10th.

More than 200 artists representing a broad diversity of musical and cultural traditions will perform on the festival's six stages in Uptown Butte. The final performing groups confirmed for the 2016 Montana Folk Festival are: Conjunto artists **Grupo Conteno**, swing group **Western Union**, bluegrass and mountain gospel band **Virginia Luthiers**, **Carson Peters and Iron Mountain Band** with some Tennessee bluegrass, **Jason D. Williams** with Boogie Woogie Piano, **Orchestra Afrisa International** will bring Congolese Rumba Soukous all the way from the Congo, cajun artists **BeauSoleil Trio** **avec Michael Doucet**, and **Michael Mwenso and the Shakes** will round out the list with some jazz. This fills out the lineup for the festival's six music performance stages that will run continuously throughout the festival weekend.

No admission is charged for any perform-

ance over the three days of the festival, but attendees are encouraged to "Pony Up" with a contribution in the colored buckets of \$20 for an individual and \$25 for a family each day if they like what they find at the festival to ensure that it continues for years to come.

"We have our lineup set and we can now tell everyone what they can look forward to when they come to Butte this July," said George Everett, Festival Director. "For any one of these performers, you could expect to pay \$20 to \$40 to see them at another venue. One of the performers coming, for example, played Carnegie Hall in April. These performers will all be in Butte throughout the festival weekend and admission to all shows will be the same—free, thanks to the generosity of our many sponsors who "Pony Up" \$50 to \$50,000 so that this festival lives on. We will let attendees decide for themselves as they plan how they will take it all in, but this may be our most varied group of traditional performers yet." Everett added, "there will be plenty of excitement for everyone. They should plan to come expecting to be amazed."

Learn more about these and other Festival artists at montanafolkfestival.com/. •

A beer & a laugh in Virginia City

The **Brewery Follies** of Virginia City has returned to Virginia City's historic H. S. Gilbert Brewery for another summer season of belly laughs, celebrity impersonations, sketch comedy, and plenty of music! This Hilarious Comedy Cabaret, accompanied by your favorite Montana micro brews and standard domestic beer flavors, will leave your stomach muscles sore for days from laughing and guffawing.

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

The mission of The Brewery Follies is simple: to make you laugh as they make fun of

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

Reservations are required! So, call (800) 829-2969 ext. 3. Tickets are \$20. The Brewery Follies' 2016 Season will run through Saturday, September 24th. Show times at 4 and 8pm. This comedy show will keep you talking for days! Due to mature content parental guidance is suggested. •

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New artists & returning favorites at Norris Hot Springs

Norris Hot Springs is now open from 10am-10pm daily, closed Tuesdays only. The 50 Mile Grill is open every day, serving locally sourced meats and poultry with weekly specials. Homegrown produce adorns the plates at the No Loose Dogs Café, and the staff reports the radishes are the best in memory. Norris Hot Springs is southwest Montana's coolest spot to soak, enjoy delicious food and craft beers and meet some new musicians. Aside from its obvious draw, music is another great reason to visit Norris Hot Springs on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, with performances at 7pm. Enjoy the finest in regional and touring acoustic musicians on the Poolside Stage.

Americana artist **Tommy Georges** will perform on Friday, June 3rd. Tommy has been playing in the Rocky Mountain States for many years, opening for Poco, Hank Williams, Jr and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band among others. He and his wife Melissa recently released their CD, *Free Range Cactus*.

Heather Lingle will take the stage Saturday, June 4th. Heather is a Montana-based singer/songwriter whose debut radio release "Last Call on Love" made it into the top 40 on *New Music Weekly's* National Country chart in 2012. She fronts a band comprised of a lead guitar player and upright string bassist, both of whom spent a considerable amount of time playing professionally in Nashville. Heather is the front person and rhythm guitarist.

Jack and Kitty will stop by

Norris on Sunday, June 5th. Jack and Kitty are an Emmy Award winning musical duo based in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They perform a tasteful blend of organic acoustic folk with influences of everything from vaudeville to reggae, R&B to pop. In addition to performing, Jack is a critically acclaimed filmmaker and Kitty is a yoga



Victoria Rose

instructor with her own line of DVDs and online tutorials. The duo was called "one of the most entertaining acoustic acts in the Midwest" by the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*.

Honest, organic, quirky—all words to describe Jack and Kitty.

Neil Filo Beddow will return to the stage on Friday, June 10th. He

plays original folk rock for the soul, and describes his guitar style as the West Dakota stutter—his lyrically scrambled iambic pentameter can be politically bent, spiritually seeking, tongue in cheek humorous with just a twist of serious.

Victoria Rose will follow with a performance on Saturday, June 11th. Acoustic singer-songwriter performs heartfelt covers and honest originals that draw out vulnerability and romanticize a full spectrum of human emotions.

Welcome **Maiah Wynne** to the stage on Sunday, June 12th. She is a 19 year old singer, songwriter, musician, and actress. She is passionate about songwriting and has written over 100 songs (so far). She plays the piano, guitar, mandolin, ukulele, drums, banjo, and even the mountain dulcimer. Maiah's music has been featured in over six feature films as well as multiple short films, commercials, and documentaries. Maiah's emotional and innovative style of music has been described as Florence & The Machine and Emily Wells meets Norah Jones.

For complete menus, details about the natural hot springs, and the designated driver program, please go to NorrisHotSprings.com/. Located just a short drive through the beautiful Madison Canyon, the campground is also now open. Call (406) 685-3303 for more information. •

Todd Snider gets weird in Bozeman

From Skip Anderson

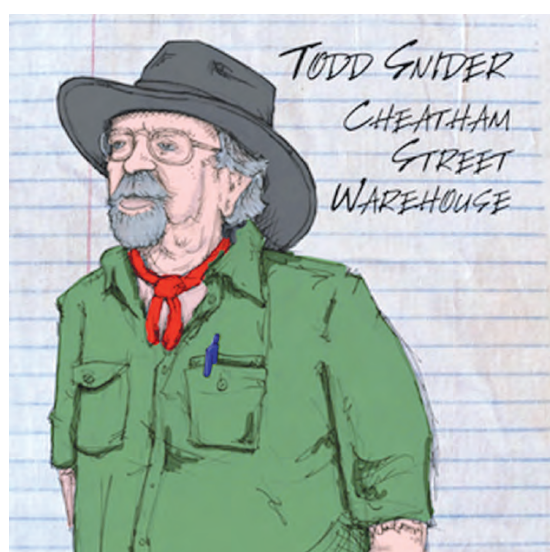
Seated at a table in his lakefront home 15 minutes north of Nashville, **Todd Snider's** mind wanders for a moment as his eyes glance out the window. "See those geese?" the 50-year-old folk singer asks, gesturing toward four Canadian geese waddling around on a patch of grass

between the window and the water. "There used to be five of them, like the Jackson Five. But I haven't seen Jermaine for a day or so." It's endemic how his mind works, lots of entertaining detours. Come to think of it, it's how his life seems to work, too—wandering worthwhile to and fro, sometimes with purpose, sometimes not, collecting adventures and misadventures alike. While talking about [his band] Hard Working Americans, the upcoming tour to support the release of its second album, and his long, strange trip of a career-to-date he's had, he also wandered into a conversation about Bozeman, a town he remembers fondly...

"I've gotten weird in Bozeman a few times," Snider says. "I like that town. I've been there for festivals, and I've played at the Filling Station a bunch. This one night after we played at the Filling Station, we were trying to find this bonfire that was supposed to be the after party, and it turned out to be all the local bums, which actually turned out to be a great scene. It got late, and this one guy fell asleep and kind of rolled into the fire, so we rolled him right

back out and just kept the party going all night and into the next day. I also met my friend Tom Cook that night and his old lady Chelsea. Tom Cook's got a band out there in Bozeman.

That afternoon, I got all the people at the bonfire laminates for the show. A while before it was time to



go over to the show, we brought all those guys back to the hotel. Come to think of it, it seems like the hotel might have been kind of mad at us, and maybe that's why. Anyhow, when we got to the festival, this one guy from the bonfire saw that there was a bar setup [backstage] where people were getting drinks and he asked, how much is all that? And I said it don't cost nothing, just show him that laminate. So he goes to the bartender and gets a shot whiskey. He did that over and over again. ...And, we kicked ass at the festival.

Yep, I've got some great memories in that town, and I've got a lot of friends out there still from that night."

A day after the interview, Snider reported via e-mail that Jermaine had returned to the flock safely. •

Put your boots on, Country Jam is back!

Headwaters Country Jam returns for its 9th annual event, June 16th-18th, with headliners **Lee Brice, Tyler Farr, and Joe Nichols!** Country Jam takes place at The Bridge near Three Forks, Montana. More of country music's favorite acts, newcomers and rising stars are also set to join the party, including: **Chase Bryant, Mark Chesnutt, Darryl Worley, Halfway to Hazard, Stephanie Quayle, Annie Bosko, Logan Brill, Devon Worley Band, Tim Montana and The Shrednecks, and Laney Lou and The Bird Dogs.** Tickets are on sale right now, with general admission for the full weekend starting at \$135 before fees. VIP and Camping Packages are still

available, but won't last long. Find the ticket that's right for you and your friends by visiting headwatercountryjam.com/.

Headwaters Country Jam was created to bring live country music in a festival atmosphere to Montana and the northwest. The festival was conceived in late 2007, and the first Jam was held in June 2008. The festival is held at the venue known as The Bridge, near Three Forks. The Bridge is comprised of 159 acres and is the final resting ground for the historic Sappington Bridge that once spanned the Jefferson River. Sixty acres are used for the state-certified campground, which holds 1,200 sites, approximately 20' x 40'. Within the venue is a 12-acre arena

where all the magic happens. Live music from national and local acts plays all day and into the night. Besides the live music, festival-goers can enjoy horse shoe tournaments, dance contests, mechanical bull riding, as well as food and merchandise vendors.

The three-day festival has brought in high caliber stars including Eric Church, Montgomery Gentry, The Charlie Daniels Band, Eli Young Band, Dustin Lynch, Tracy Lawrence, Sammy Kershaw, The Bellamy Brothers, Pat Green, Blackhawk, Lonestar, Colin Raye, Emerson Drive, John Anderson, Joe Diffie, Mark Chesnutt, Mark Wills, Deana Carter, Little Texas, and many more. •

Lodgepole John, Mike Dowling at Elling House

The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center is excited to announce an evening of art and music on Friday, June 3rd! Beginning at 5:30pm, an artist reception will be held in the Elling Gallery with its June Artist-of-the-Month **Lodgepole John** of Ennis. Lodgepole John came to the Rocky Mountains of Montana in the early 70s. He has worked most of the jobs this area has had to offer, and has mostly been self employed in the logging and fence building business. Art has always been in his life, influenced by this Montana country. He has built art furniture of lodgepole and rawhide, coiled ceramic pots, and for the last three decades, painting with acrylics. Admission is free and open to the public.

Then at 7pm, a favorite returning musicians, **Mike Dowling**, will

perform in concert. When the late, great Vassar Clements heard Mike Dowling play guitar back in 1975, he did the sensible thing. He hired him. Mike was the guitarist in Vassar's first touring band and can be heard on his Grammy-nominated *Nashville Jam*. Clements called him simply, "One of the finest guitarists there is, anywhere." Echoing that sentiment is an ever-growing chorus of music critics, guitar students, and acoustic music fans from throughout the world. Mike digs deep into the musical bag of American roots guitar, favoring the melodic Piedmont style of acoustic blues masters like Mississippi John Hurt and slide great Tampa Red. But Mike can't be pigeonholed as a blues player, or even as a fingerstylist. He's far too versatile for that. From bottleneck blues to vintage jazz and much more

in between, Mike's musicality, depth, and mastery of the instrument translates fluently to flattop, archtop, and resonator guitars alike. Mike grew up in central Wisconsin and early in his career in the midwest caught the ear of jazz violin great Joe Venuti and mandolinist Jethro Burns. In the 1970s, in addition to touring with Clements, he worked and recorded with Burns and Venuti in Chicago and in between jobs took time off to move to California when he had the opportunity to study with the late, great George Barnes. Barnes had been "the" session guy for many years, recording with everyone from Big Bill Broonzy to Tony Bennett. "I was very fortunate to be able to spend some time with him," Mike says. "He was so tasteful, so rhythmic. He set the bar very high for me and he continues to be an inspiration." Admission to the concert is \$15. Call for your reservations!

The Elling House is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing the residents of southwest Montana with quality programs in the areas of literature, history, and the visual and performing arts. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association or serving as a volunteer for events or committees is encouraged to visit ellinghouse.org/. The Elling House is located at 404 E. Idaho Street in Virginia City. Call (406) 843-5507 for further information. •

John Prine, Emmylou Harris in Yellowstone



Grammy award winning singer-songwriters, **Emmylou Harris** and **John Prine** will headline "An Evening at the Arch: Yellowstone Celebrates the National Park Service Centennial" on Thursday, August 25th at 7pm in Gardiner, Montana. The event will be broadcast live online.

"This very special event will kick off the second century for the National Park Service, highlight the importance of public/private partnerships, and recognize the completion of the Gardiner Gateway Project Phase One," said Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Dan Wenk.

The event features a talented line-up of performers including Harris, Prine, Leyla McCalla, the children's chorus The Singing Angels from Cleveland, Ohio, and Teddy Roosevelt reenactor, Joe Wiegand, with more performances and details to be announced in the coming months. Local, state, and national dignitaries will also

speak at the event.

Advance tickets are required. Tickets are free, but limited. The first ticket release will be on Sunday, May 15th at noon on ticketriver.com/event/19359. Additional ticket releases will occur on June 15th and July 15th. Event organizers strongly recommend that people secure lodging BEFORE getting a ticket because area lodging is limited. Residents of Gardiner and Jardine are encouraged to get tickets from the Gardiner Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber will distribute tickets held especially for local residents as a thank you for their patience and flexibility during the Gardiner Gateway Project construction.

For the safety and comfort of all attendees, no alcohol, coolers, umbrellas, or dogs will be allowed at this event. Qualified service animals are welcome, however, they must be leashed and under your control at all times. Additional information about coverage logistics for news media will be released at a later date. For more information, visit nps.gov/yell/planyourvisit/evening-arch.htm.

"An Evening at the Arch" is a great example of the countless ways there are to find your park. Launched in March 2015, Find Your Park/Encuentra Tu Parque is a public awareness and education movement to inspire people to connect with, celebrate, and support America's national parks and community-based programs. Celebrating the National Park Service Centennial and setting the stage for the Service's next 100 years, Find Your Park invites people to discover and share their own unique connections to our nation's natural landscapes, vibrant culture, and rich history. •



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Bozeman Spirits offers cocktail of live music & drinks

Have you checked out **Bozeman Spirits** in historic Downtown Bozeman? The distillery uses only pure Rocky Mountain water to produce the most flavorful spirits. They also host live music by great local artists every Tuesday from 5:30-8pm in their homey tasting room. Here's a look at the upcoming acts.

Ben Broyles will perform on June 7th & 14th. Ben is a multi-instrumentalist performer, composer, teacher, and luthier that resides in Manhattan. He is also a member of power trio Bluebelly Junction.

Bozeman Spirits Distillery's tasting room offers a warm and welcoming environment. With the history kept alive in the reclaimed wood and metals throughout, you will feel the mod-

ern charm and history as you walk in. Your fresh cocktail is served upon wood from the 1930s, and the bar brings the atmosphere of the old saloon. The beautiful stills and production are seen through the



Ben Broyles

back glass windows of the tasting room, and the mixologists will be happy to explain distilling tech-

niques from the grains, mashing, blending, and bottling processes. History is an intimate part of Bozeman Spirits Distillery, aiming to be a focal point of the downtown area, and the business prides itself on its Montana roots. They currently have created two types of vodka, a gin and a whiskey, using Montana ingredients as much as possible. Each spirit is crafted with water sourced from the Hyalite, Sourdough, and Bozeman Creek watersheds, and all distilling and bottling occurs in the back room of the distillery. Bozeman Spirits Distillery uses two stills in the production area. An Artisan 300 Gallon Traditional Copper Pot Still with a 4 plate and 16 plate column, and an Arnold Holstein Copper Pot Still with a 4 plate column.

Learn more about their spirits, distilling processes, and other offerings at bozemanspirits.com/.

Get all Montana, all heavy at Faultline North

In Rapture, MPF, and The Permians are set to perform at Faultline North on Thursday, June 2nd at 8pm. All Montana, all heavy! Billings-based In Rapture will be joined by Bozeman locals, Mutilated Puppy Fetus and The Permians for an evening that'll hit hard and take no prisoners. Tickets to this all-ages show are \$4 in advance and \$6 the day of the show.

Bozeman's newest music venue, Faultline North, is the dream of owners David and Nancy, inspired by growing up in the musical whirlwind that was San Francisco in the late 70s and early 80s. Their mission is to bring a more eclectic music scene to Bozeman, one that intro-

duces new genres, fresh acts, and puts local bands on stage. Metalheads as well as software engineers, David and Nancy both possess an obsession for melody, technology and precision that fuels Faultline North's flawless sound engineering. As parents, they're especially invested in raising the next generation of musicians and listeners, hosting camps and workshops when they're not too busy hosting an eclectic blend of live musicians. For more information on this and other upcoming shows or to buy tickets, visit faultlinenorth.com/. Faultline North is located at 346 Gallatin Park Dr., just on the edge of Bozeman.

Murder, mayhem, & razzle-dazzle: Chicago at the Shane

Kander & Ebb's award-winning musical **Chicago** is set in the notorious city during the decadent 1920s, where celebrated murderesses Velma Kelly and Roxie Hart find themselves on death row together after each has murdered their husbands. The show follows their fight for fame that they hope will keep them from the gallows. Originally choreographed and co-written by the leg-

ended to fostering creativity and building community through various arts programming, classes and events. The Shane Center is home to a thriving theatre company—mounting top-notch community theatre productions, classes, educational outreach programming for area schools, and intense Young Actors' Workshops twice a year. In addition, the Shane Center offers

Chamber Festival kicks off new season of music

The Montana Chamber Music Society, celebrating the start of its 8th season, presents the **28th Annual Montana Chamber Music Festival** on Thursday, July 14th at 7:30pm in Reynolds Hall at MSU Bozeman. This performance features the Muir String Quartet performing works by Mozart, Plog, Elgar, and the great Schubert Cello Quintet. Guest artists include long-time MCMS guest pianist Michele Levin, hornist William Scharnberg, bassoonist Kathleen Reynolds, and cellist Sara Stalnaker. They will also be performing July 15th for Strings Under the Big Sky at Rainbow Lodge and July 16th at the St. Timothy's Summer Concerts. Net proceeds from these programs support MCMS's mission



MCMS' 8th season continues in September 2016 with the Muir Quartet and renowned guest clarinetist Alexander Fiterstein, February 2017 with returning guest violinist Angella Ahn, pianist Philip Aaberg and cellist Sara Stalnaker, and in March 2017 with the Muir and the legendary flautist Carol Wincenc.

For more information, please visit montanachambermusic-society.org/.

Season subscriptions and individual tickets may be purchased online at montanachambermusicsociety.org/. Tickets are also available at Cactus Records in downtown Bozeman. Single ticket prices are \$27 for adults, \$20 for seniors, and \$10 for students. For more information about MCMS, e-mail Michael Reynolds at r.cfkids@gmail.com.

to present great chamber music performances throughout Montana year-round.

The Grammy-winning Muir Quartet, beginning its 38th season for 2016-2017, has toured worldwide including concerts at the White House and Carnegie Hall along with over 50 tours to Europe and the Far East. The Muir Quartet is in Residence at Boston University.



endary Bob Fosse, Chicago is a fast paced whirlwind of excitement and thrills in the jazz age.

Chicago will run in the Dulcie Theatre at the Shane Center from June 17th through July 10th, playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm, with Sunday matinees at 3pm. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$13 for seniors and college students, and \$10 for youth 17 and under, and are available at theshanecenter.org/ or by calling the box office at (406) 222-1420.

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icated to fostering creativity and building community through various arts programming, classes and events. The Shane Center is home to a thriving theatre company—mounting top-notch community theatre productions, classes, educational outreach programming for area schools, and intense Young Actors' Workshops twice a year. In addition, the Shane Center offers access to a variety of short and long-term rental spaces available for a wide range of artistic endeavors and community events. A 165-seat auditorium, a lavish ballroom with attached catering space, a mirrored rehearsal hall, music and art studios, dance facilities, offices, classrooms, and meeting rooms all keep the Shane Center abuzz with daily activity. In striving to bring the community together through the arts, the staff is committed to inclusiveness and offering affordable access to its programming and facilities.

Uncork a bottle of vino with some live tunes

Uncorked is Livingston's newest music venue. A wine bar serving fine wines, bubbly, and craft beers, now features live music every Friday from 7-9:30pm.

This month's first offering on Friday, June 3rd is **Shelly Besler**. Shelly is a Livingston-based singer/songwriter who counts Patty Griffith, Wilco, and Katie Herzig among her influences. She performs regularly with her band Someday, Miss Pray. Tony Polecastro is a musical wonder on the dobro and joins Shelly on vocals as well. See Shelly and Tony in action with a very special guest at youtube.com/user/ShellBes/.

Next up on Friday, June 10th is **Matt Ridgeway**. Matt is a very talented jazz musician and composer. He'll be joined by John Morford on bass for an evening of varied tunes in both classic and latin jazz styles. Matt and John also perform with the Swingley Jazz Project.

Uncorked is located at 212 W. Park Street in historic downtown Livingston, and can be reached at (406) 222-5418. Stop in for their two-for-one's, cheese, and charcuterie specials, and champagne tastings. For more information on Gourmet Cellars or Uncorked, please visit thegourmetcellar.com/.

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FIRE A WARNING SHOT—TESSY LOU AND CO. DESCEND UPON MT

Montana native and Austin-area transplant **Tessy Lou Williams'** passion for music and songwriting began early in her life. Her parents, Kenny and Claudia Williams, formed the core of a western musical legend in Montana—the band Montana Rose. Fast forward to 2016, fiddle-player Bryan Paugh, Mike Singer on banjo, and dad Kenny on doghouse bass make up her band, the Shotgun Stars, while the woman herself lends her sweet vocals and guitar to songs that tell the story of life lived in the west. Returning home from Texas this summer and in anticipation of their upcoming slew of area performances in June, the Rolling Zone was able to get Tessy Lou on the horn to talk music and maintaining the legacy.

RZ: Hey Tessy, how are you doing?
TL: I'm good. How are you?

RZ: Good! Thank you so much for talking with me today.
TL: Of course.

RZ: How's everything going? I believe you're in Texas right now.
TL: Yup. Enjoying the heat!

RZ: I bet! It's freezing, somewhere in the 40s in Montana today.
TL: Really? Wow.

RZ: Yeah... So describe for me the 'Tessy Lou sound—you yourself' as an artist and the band.
TL: We're definitely a country band. I play acoustic guitar, my dad (Kenny Williams) on the stand-up bass and Bryan Paugh, our mandolin and fiddle player—they were both bluegrassers for a long time so there's a hint of [that]. It's definitely an Americana sound. It's got a combination of several influences.

Lately we have been playing with a bigger band [with] an electric guitar and pedal steel.
RZ: Your dad is in the band. How have your parents contributed to your musical upbringing and career?
TL: Well, that's all my parents did. I was definitely born into the world of it. It really did help having my dad in Texas with me because he's done it his whole life. I was just starting out, so he was able to help me figure out and understand a lot of the business aspects of it and help me get stronger [with] playing. I've played instruments my whole life. My parents had us on music lessons—I played piano at four, started cello at five, and all throughout school I played instruments. I've never been without music in my life. Mom and dad's history in the music business has made it easier to make connections with certain musicians and writers. I'm very fortunate in that aspect.

RZ: It's awesome to make it a family affair.
TL: It is! It's great.

RZ: You split your time between Montana and Texas. Can you make any instant comparisons to the music scenes?
TL: Austin is the "Live Music Capital of the World." Any bar or venue you walk into, they'll have about four bands a night, seven days a week. You're never without music [in Austin]. Whereas in Montana, typically music only happens on the weekends, the main reason being, the entire state of Montana has hardly any more people than the city of Austin. The people and the demographics are so much more here. Texas in general is a very music-based state. That being said, my parents were able to raise a family of five in Montana just playing music. You can make a little bit more money because there are less bands, whereas in Austin you've got

so many bands—if the venues paid the bands as much as we get paid in Montana, they would all lose money because they've got so many people coming in.

RZ: So much music.
TL: And Texas is very appreciative of all kinds of music, but so is Montana. What I learned being here is the two places are not that different. [They're] both such western states that have a long history together. *Lonesome Dove* didn't totally make that story up. The people and the lifestyles are very similar.

Granted, Austin is kind of a world of its own because you have so many transplants. Like they always say, "keep Austin weird." But the amount of people is the main difference.

RZ: You're headed back our way in June for several shows. Do you have anything special planned for any of those?
TL: Well, June 5th is going to be the 1st Annual New Year's in June at the Pony Bar. Last time I was in Montana, I bought a couple of prom dresses from second hand stores. [So] we're going to kick that off and we'll see how that goes. There have been a couple of years now where we try to make it to Pony and do that, but it's January in Montana. It's dangerous if anyone is trying to drive and there's not really anywhere to stay in Pony. We thought we'd give everyone a second change to make their resolutions.

RZ: What does a Tessy Lou show look like in terms of covers versus original music?
TL: It's about half and half, or sixty/fifty. We like to play songs people know, but I play a lot of songs that Montana Rose did that were my favorites growing up. We do some of my dad's songs, we do several Kevin Welch songs. Some of the covers we do aren't exactly famous songs, but a lot of people might know them from my parents doing them. We try to do songs from friends of ours, and I've got a long list of songs myself! Try to do all the favorites.

RZ: Gotta keep people on the floor.
TL: Oh yeah.

RZ: Tell me a little bit about your albums, *Leaving Montana* and *Someewhere in Texas*.
TL: *Leaving Montana* was made at Blue Roan Studios there in Bozeman at Peach Street with Jason Wickens and Doc Wiley. It was produced by our friend Tom Ayers. That one is more of a live album. We sat in a room together and laid the songs down. Mike Singer came in on a banjo after we recorded and we dubbed that in, Brook Langton sent us his [track], and we did the harmonies after the fact too. The main core of the song—the vocals and all—were recorded all in one room. It's a little more raw in that aspect. They're all my songs that I've written or co-written. And it was a really great experience. They guys at Blue Roan are awesome and so easy to work with. We did end up mixing that one in Nashville, my

first mixing experience. The title was really perfect, because I had just left Montana. We left November of 2010 and came back [during the] summer of 2011 to record that album. There were a lot of emotions in that, first time being back in Montana after I moved.

RZ: Oh I'm sure. How about the follow-up?
TL: We did *Someewhere in Texas* in Austin at [the] Cedar Creek studios. It was produced by our friend

length album. So when we go in with Tommy, if we end up getting just one song done that day, so be it. It gives us a chance to really focus on a particular song or two. That's been fun because there's not really a time limit on that. You don't have a CD release date, we have these songs in the queue and we'll release them every few months or so. And [Tommy's] great to work with. We've been really fortunate with the people that we've met down here in

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RZ: You just have to keep getting on stage.
TL: Exactly. You just gotta keep doing it. Get your 10,000 hours in and then get 10,000 more. Tessy Lou & the Shotgun Stars will be working towards that 20k hour goal with a busy June here in Montana. Catch them first at Chico Hot Springs, Friday the 3rd and Saturday the 4th. Then head over to the Pony Bar on Sunday the 5th for "New Year's in June." The gang will be at Wild West Pizzeria in West Yellowstone on Friday the 10th and Saturday the 11th. They'll return to Pony on Sunday the 12th. They'll head to Central Montana for a pair of shows at the Wrangler Bar in Grass Range, Friday the 17th and Saturday the 18th. Back to Pony for another Sunday show on the 19th before heading to the Gallatin River House in Big Sky on Friday the 24th. They'll close out the month with a show at Gravel Bar of Ennis on Saturday the 25th and the good ole Pony Bar on Sunday the 26th. There is no excuse to not make it to a show in June. Learn more about Tessy Lou & the Shotgun Stars at tessylouwilliams.com/. "C'mon boys!" •



Corby Schaub. [There's] a little bit more of a production on that. We did the parts separately and definitely spent a little bit more time piecing together each song. That record is about half original, half covers. We had more players on the second album and [the songs] were a little bit more diverse.

RZ: You're busy touring, getting all over the "west." Have you been writing anything new for a possible future album?
TL: What we've been doing lately is what we call our "Texas Sessions." After we came out with the second album, we decided to then release singles instead of a full-length album. There's more immediacy for music these days. When people hear songs, they want to get that song. Albums really aren't as valued as they used to be. Everybody can get everything online. We're all victim of it. We hear a song and we just go online. You may never hear the full album.

RZ: That is absolutely the case.
TL: After we do several of those, we might come out with a little EP of all those songs. It's been really fun doing that because we've recorded those with Tommy Detamore out at Cherry Ridge Studios and [are] able to spend a little bit more time. We'll go in and spend the day recording two or three songs. We're able to spend more time thinking about those particular songs instead of just a full-

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Music Off Main returns with local acts

Get ready! After the success of last year's festivities, **Music Off Main** will return to Belgrade with monthly events throughout the summer—and the fun is bigger than ever! The first of the season is set to occur on Thursday, June 16th, when four (4!) local bands bring their talents to an event fun for the whole family! Here's a look at the awesome lineup of music.

The first acts of the night will be featured inside Desert Rose. **Tom Kirwan** will kick things off with a performance between 5-8pm. Tom is a Gallatin Valley Native and singer/songwriter, born in the same town as his Gibson

is made up of 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.



We head outdoors for the second batch of performances. **Groove Wax** will provide the sounds from 6-9pm. The rock, country, and blues band is comprised of former Jamelution members Cindy Damjanovich, Junior Damjanovich, and Nik Damjanovich, plus former Saddle Tramp Band member Gary Peterson, and Rockin' Steve 'Monster' Melia of Billings. They play rock, country, and blues.

Cabin Fever will keep you dancing into the night with an energetic show from 9-midnight. From Manhattan, the band plays a combination of original music, 70s rock, and a wide variety of dance tunes from Dwight-style country to Pink Floyd. This 5-piece-plus band showcases strong vocal harmonies and a wide variety of instrumentals. The members are Lonny Walker on rhythm guitar and lead vocals, Steve Loessberg on lead guitar and vocals, Larry Greenbaum on bass, lead guitar, and vocals, Josh Fike on drums and vocals, Jon Gerhts on bass

guitar, Ross Barrett with percussion, and Lane Quandt on harmonica and vocals.

Brought to you by Desert Rose, Bar 3, Kenyon Noble, and Boxers, this free family friendly community event is happening in the alley behind West Main Street. A bouncy house and fun games will be provided for the kids. Make sure to come check out this exciting event created for the locals, by the locals! •

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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.

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Megan Makeover will stop into the Cider House for a performance on Wednesday, June 15th at 7pm. Makeover is known for her soulful and emotionally gripping music set for all kinds of instrumentation. It is an acoustic breath of fresh air in our age of mass produced, electronic music. Megan plays piano, keys, flute, and sings vocals on her albums. You can buy her albums at any digital distribution company. NOW through June 15th only!

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ing up in the beginning of June.

Aaron Banfield will stop in to perform on June 6th. Based out of Bozeman, Banfield sings and plays originals along with some known and obscure covers ranging from ballads to up-tempo tunes.

Victoria Rose will perform on June 13th. The Kalispell-based singer/songwriter's music is crafted with poetic lyrics and creative

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The Clintons to open Music on Main '16

It's back! **Music on Main** will return for its sixteenth season beginning Thursday, June 30th with Bozeman favorites **The Clintons**. Every Thursday evening through

John Mayer; the quirkiness of the Red Hot Chili Peppers; and the in-your-face, loud-and-proud attitude exemplified by country stars Big & Rich. Their sound is diverse, but

The Fossils, Devon Worley relaunch Pine Creek Lodge

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space! All shows take place outside, on the main stage unless otherwise noted. Shows will go on rain or shine. Livingston favorites **The Fossils** will be on hand for the

Grand Opening festivities on Saturday, June 11th at 7:30pm. The Fossils are known around town for their authentic hippie music and consistent guarantee of a rocking good time. Members of the Fossils have known each other for years and have connected by their love of music. The band consists of Scott Boehler on the harmonica and vocals, Rich Ruggles on keyboard and vocals, Jerry Mullen on guitar, and Rick Phillip on drums. Tickets to this show are \$5 and available for pre-purchase at pinecreeklodge-montana.com/live-music/ to be picked up at will call the night of the show.

The **Devon Worley Band** will follow with a performance on Friday, June 17th at 7:30pm. The fans believe in the Devon Worley Band. With the new release of their second album *Silver Creek*, the Devon Worley Band is standing up to be counted amongst the top tier country bands in the Midwest music scene. *Silver Creek* was recorded at Shmowland Studios in Nashville and at F5 in Minneapolis. *Silver*

Creek gathered sterling reviews and regional radio play. Minneapolis native and vocal powerhouse Devon Worley fronts this unique band. Midwest professional musicians who recognized the talent and potential in Devon's project formed the band. Rock solid veteran musicians behind a

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Come check out these inaugural acts at the new Pine Creek Lodge! Future performances include **The Hooligans** on June 24th, **Radio Birds** on June 25th, **Strangeways** on June 26th, and **Heather Lingle** on June 30th.

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If you have Montana roots, you've no doubt heard of this energetic, driven four-piece, inspired by the soft, sensitive songwriting style of

focused in a way that you can only call The Clintons. The band started in 1999 at a frat party on the upper floor of the Story Mansion in Bozeman, Montana. Since then, they've played almost 1000 shows which has allowed them to tour around the western half of the U.S. and occasionally share the stage with some pretty cool and respectable bands like Dierks Bentley, Barenaked Ladies, Blackhawk, and the Kentucky Headhunters. The guys always feel like they know everyone in the room even when lots of people are seeing them for the first time. Listen to some of their music at clintonsband.com/. •

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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!

Cheers to the return of the **Porch Party!** The talented **Almeda Bradshaw** will kick off this summer tradition on Thursday,



June 2nd with an intimate solo performance at 5:30pm. Bradshaw is one of Montana's talented Western singer songwriters. Her love and appreciation for the western way of life is expressed in heartfelt songs that give voice to the westerner: cowboys, cowgirls, ranchers, farmers, and more. A lifetime of writing and playing stringed instruments places her work above the ordinary. Clear vocals, a compelling stage presence, and accomplished musicianship guarantee Almeda to be an audience favorite.

DIAMOND will perform Friday, June 3rd. DIAMOND brings a unique and engaging musical experience, with a song selection from today's hits, country, classic rock, R&B, and crowd pleasing sing-alongs. Colette—kicking bass, playing piano, percussion, and on vocals—brings a level of entertainment that lights up a venue. Colette engages everyone in the room, and you find yourself making memories by becoming part of the DIAMOND show. An old school performer and entertainer, Colette started music at the age of 10 with a family band, and is still sharing her gift. Kenny plays guitar and provides 80% of the repertoire on an acoustic classical guitar. Kenny performs and sings the set covers, but also delivers solos and instrumentals that capture and entertain the audiences. Strapping on an electric guitar, Kenny flips the venue around with his renditions of classic 70s &

80s guitar riffs. Kenny's sound is big, and DIAMOND plays songs you do not expect to come out of a two piece band. His personal classic acoustic version of Jimmie Hendrix's "Little Wing" will stay with you long after the song ends. DIAMOND musical entertainment has all the elements that will leave an audience entertained, musically fulfilled, and wanting more. For more information, please visit diamondmusicbozeman.com/.

Frank Keyes & Friends will provide the musical entertainment on Saturday, June 4th. Come check out some audience-engaging music! **Coffee Can Stash** will perform at the second Porch Party of the season with an acoustic performance on Thursday, June 9th. The band features Anna Milburn with vocals & Alex Lee on vocals, guitar & violin.

Sunrise Karaoke will encourage you to hop up and show everyone what you've got on Friday, June 5th. Come sing your heart out and maybe even do the Cupid Shuffle between songs.

Band of Drifters is set to perform Saturday, June 6th. Ian Thomas and his Band of Drifters are based out of Knoxville, TN. After traveling for years as a street performer, Ian Thomas began performing indoors in New York City, where he recorded his debut album *A Young Man's Blues* and his follow-up *Live at Rockwood Music Hall*. Since then, he has shared the stage with Taj Mahal, John Hammond, Cyril Neville, Corey Harris, Sam Bush, Shovels & Rope, The Wood Brothers, The Avett Brothers, Carolina Chocolate Drops, Reverend Goat and Dr. John and has performed at festivals, including Bonnaroo, Pickathon, Red Ants Pants and Bristol Rhythm & Roots Reunion. Performing both solo and with a band, Thomas draws on a variety of American roots influences, delivering a captivating raw live performance and distinctive sound from his original compositions on guitar, harmonica and kazoo. His latest release is the full-band album *Live at the Preservation Pub*, recorded in Knoxville.

The Sac now has **BINGO!** every Monday evening beginning at 7pm. Come try your luck for cash prizes. Must be 18+ to play.

All Sac Bar music begins at 9pm. The Sacajawea Hotel is located at 5 N. Main in Three Forks. For more information about these events, visit sacajaweahotel.com/ or call (406) 285-6515. •

Songwriters take center stage – Live from the Divide

You may have heard of **Live From The Divide**, "A Celebration of The American Songwriter," or even heard it broadcasted every Monday at 6pm on public radio station KGLT 91.9 and 97.1. But if you haven't had the opportunity to attend a live taping of Live From The Divide, then you are surely missing out.

The intimate 50 seat venue is located inside of a commercial recording studio where the audience has the unique opportunity to be a part of a live recording and sit just feet away from singer/songwriters as they perform and share stories. The style of music you can expect to experience is conveniently lumped into the Americana genre. Which is simply an amalgam of American roots music formed by the confluence of shared and varied sounds merged from folk, country, blues, rhythm and blues, and rock 'n' roll.

Live From The Divide past alumni include an impressive list of songwriting troubadours such as Steve Earle, Guy Davis, Sturgill Simpson, J.D. Souther, Chris Knight, Radney Foster, Hayes Carll, Ray Wylie

Hubbard, Paul Thorn and Dale Watson to name a few. This year's Spring Concert series line-up will not disappoint with an impressive list of artists like The Black Lillies, Jeffrey Foucault, and Will Hoge, in addition to many other national touring acts. The Live From The Divide Spring Concert series has officially kicked off. The shows are seated with complimentary beer samples provided by local brewery, Bridger Brewing. Upcoming shows include: **Will Hoge** on Thursday, June 2nd, **Wayne "The Train" Hancock** on Saturday, June 11th, and **Mike Beck** on Thursday, June 16th.

Tickets are sold at the door, but these small shows are known to sell out quickly, so buy your tickets early! Tickets are available in-store at Cactus Records and Gifts in downtown Bozeman. Or you can purchase them at cactusrecords.net/. Live From The Divide is located at 627 East Peach Street in Bozeman. Doors open at 8pm with a show time of 9pm for ALL shows. If you have any questions regarding shows, show times, or tickets please visit livefromthedivide.com/. •

Dinner & ditties 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's Sunday shows are back in full swing with a number of exciting upcoming performances. Vocalist and guitarist **Rob Lethert** of the Innocents will take the stage on Sunday, June 5th at 5:30pm.

Tim Fast will perform his original acoustic folk on Sunday, June 12th at 5:30pm. From Minnesota, Tim's an award winning national touring finger style guitar picking, harmonica bending, singer/songwriter who has toured most of the U.S. Hints of blues and country come through his music.

Rich Mayo performs every Tuesday in June at 6pm. Upcoming dates include the 7th & 14th. 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.

Claudia Williams of Montana Rose plays solo sets on Fridays at 5:30pm throughout June. Upcoming dates include the 10th and 17th. 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 on Saturday, June 4th at 5:30pm. Britten studied 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 Parkening's master

musician does freelance work as a jazz, classical, and rock pianist, and leads the local band "Lester Rocks". He has been featured twice on Eric Funk's Emmy Award winning show, *11th and Grant*, in the Spring of 2013 as a solo classical pianist and in the



Stefan Stern Photo Credit: Aaron Pruitt, MT PBS

classes at Montana State University in 1981 and 1982. He played guitar and piano in various bands in Billings including the Gentlemen of Jazz and solo piano nightly at the Cellar 301 for several years.

Pianist **Stefan Stern** steps in on Saturdays, June 11th & 18th at 5:30 pm. Though he is the Music Director for Montana Ballet Company, he does not exclusively play classical. This multi-faceted

Fall of 2013 with the band "Tumbledown House." Additionally, Stern has played with the Bozeman Symphony, the Glenn Johnston Swing Band, the Bridger Mountain Big Band, Jeni Flemming, and Montana Ballet Company, among others.

For more information about upcoming events, call (406) 586-2281 or visit kountrykormontana.com/. •

Dance the night away at Chico

Your destination weekend is but an hour away as **Chico Hot Springs** offers welcoming accommodations, a natural hot springs to soak in, and live entertainment every weekend! Plan a June getaway to come kick up your feet—then soak them afterwards.

Country/Americana band **Tessy Lou & the Shotgun All-Stars** will bring their talents to the stage on Friday, June 3rd and Saturday the 4th. The band is comprised of Tessy Lou Williams with vocals and acoustic guitar, Kenny Williams on bass and vocals, and Bryan Paugh on fiddle, mandolin, and vocals. This trio was born to sing the songs that tell the story of life lived in a west. "C'mon Boys!" is the rallying cry of the band working it's magic for all lucky enough to catch one of their shows. Check them out!

New-grass group **Canyon Collected** will play Sunday, June 5th at 8pm. Canyon Collected is an original Colorado grass band whiskey bent on blurring genre lines and creating new music rooted in an all american cross country experience. Each member features their unique style in their playing and songwriting influenced by a multitude of genres, artists, places, and time. They write love songs, drinking tunes, pop hits, murder ballads, they like to take time and improv a jam, take chances, and push their limits. They play a heavy dose of original music, the occasional obscure cover song, and tunes any crowd will enjoy.



Tessy Lou & the Shotgun All-Stars

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All Chico shows begin at 9pm unless otherwise noted. Chico Hot Springs is the perfect location for your getaway...not too long of a drive, but also just far enough away to leave your troubles behind. The historic resort is located in the heart of Paradise Valley, just north of Yellowstone National Park and nestled in the foothills of the breathtaking Absaroka Mountain Range. Chico offers an extraordinary variety of accommodations, exceptional dining, outdoor adventures, live entertainment, ultimate relaxation, all with a warm smile and welcoming spirit from their friendly staff. Chico Hot Springs is located in Pray, Montana, 20 miles south of Livingston. Come sip, soak, and swing! For more information, call (406) 333-4933 or visit chicohotspots.com/. •

Ghostface Killah to headline Original Festival

The **Original Festival**, Montana's "premier music gathering, fusing electronic beats and soulful grooves with performing artists of every stripe" announced recently the 2016 festival will take place

September 9th and 10th. International hip-hop artist, **Ghostface Killah**, a prominent member of the Wu-Tang Clan, will headline the event, located at Butte's Original Mine Yard.

Born Dennis Coles, Ghostface Killah's unique lyrics and soulful sound eventually made him one of the most influential and prominent rap icons of his day. He first made a name for himself in the 1990s with the hip-hop crew, Wu-Tang Clan. After great success with the group, Ghostface launched a successful solo career, releasing multiple hit records and developing a massive following. He has collaborated with some of the industry's top artists, including Mary J. Blige, Missy Elliot, Ne-Yo, and John Legend.

"We are beyond excited to welcome Ghostface Killah as this year's Original Festival headliner," says Matthew Boyle, director and coordinator of the Original Festival. "Ghostface's brutally honest mix of rap and distinctive storytelling represents exactly what we are all about. He brings a new kind of spunk to this year's lineup and we could not be more thrilled to have him. To be able to host

any member of the Wu Tang Clan here is truly an honor. This is a huge step up for us."

Along with Ghostface Killah, The Original Festival will feature 18 diverse musical acts, fire spinners, painters, stilt walkers, craft, and food vendors. A full lineup and schedule will be announced in early July. Ghostface Killah is expected to perform on September 10th. Limited pre-sale tickets are available for purchase at original-festival.com/tickets/. Pre-sale tickets cost \$5, and includes a two-day pass to the festival. Hard copy tickets are also available for purchase at the following locations: Rockin' Rudy's in Missoula, Cactus Records & Gifts in Bozeman, and Headframe Spirits in Butte. For more information and updates, please visit ogfest.org/ or facebook.com/events/-1765802396988167/.

The Original Festival is Montana's premier music gathering, fusing electronic beats and soulful grooves with performing artists of every stripe. Now in its fourth year, it features the best of local and international groups that exhibit the fierce and loyal spirit of Butte. For more information, please visit ogfest.org/. •

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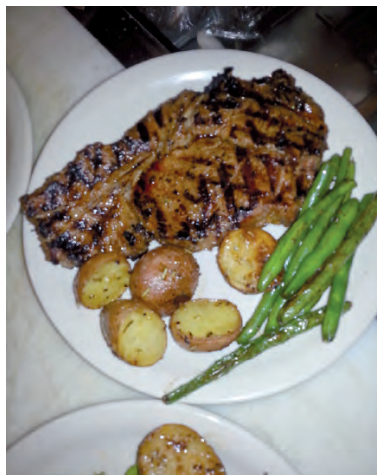
LIVE MUSIC - all shows 5:30 to 8pm
 6/1 & 8 Music & Mussels w/ Joe Knapp & friends (Americana)
 6/15 Music & Mussels w/ Hollering Pine (Americana Duo)
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Get down at Desert Rose

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, June 2nd, 9th, & 16th. This is a weekly jam session open to all string players of various instrumental styles.

Dirt Farmers will return to the stage on Friday, June 3rd. 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.

All female trio **Acony Belles** will take over entertainment duties on Saturday, June 4th. The Belles are an acoustic band of dynamic women featuring Jody Engstrom on bass, Betsy Wise on guitar, and Chelsea Hunt on fiddle. Dazzling female vocal harmonies take center stage in their arrangements of bluegrass, folk, and soulful Americana tunes. Acony Belles is inspired by great female artists including Red

Molly, Wailin' Jennies, Della Mac, and Gillian Welch. In fact, the band name stems from a Gillian Welch song about an Appalachian wildflower, "Known as the brave Acony Bell."

Sharon Itlis will perform on Friday, June 10th. Singing and songwriting have always been a passion of Itlis'. She has sung and/or played guitar for about 40 years in most all types of venues. Her repertoire of music includes folk, 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!

Indie group **Chasing Magpies** will serenade you during your delicious dinner on Saturday, June 11th.

Located in downtown Belgrade at 27 West Main, Desert Rose is where food is still the real deal. Now open Tuesday-Saturday from 11am-9pm, the restaurant recently put down a new oak dance floor and recovered its stage. Many bands are commenting about it being the best place to play in the valley due to the quality of the venue and continued support from its patrons and their longtime fans. Desert Rose is now offering online booking for musicians that are interested in playing for tips. This is available Tuesday-Thursday evenings. Booking is available at desertrosecatering.us/bookagig/. All music starts at 7pm. For more information about these performances, the menu, or catering services, call (406) 924-2085. •

Mighty music, cold drinks at 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 always, have unlimited free peanuts! Here's a look at what's coming up.

The Mighty Flick will take the stage on Friday, June 3rd and Saturday the 4th.

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.

Cackling Eagles: Stand Up Comedy Show and Open Mic will take place Tuesday, June 7th upstairs at the Eagles Ballroom with doors at 8:30pm. The event will feature Garrison Choitz with special guest Thomas Blake, and will be hosted by Andrew Carroll. Open mic spots are limited. Cost of the event is \$5. Must be 21+ to attend.

The **Bridger Mountain Big Band** performs every Sunday from 7:30-9pm. The 17-piece jazz orchestra celebrates the music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and more, with original arrangements and music of all genres from the 1900's to today.

Sunrise Entertainment brings the fun of karaoke and DJ music every Thursday at 9pm.

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

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

Fresh acts at Moods of the Madison Festival

The dates for the 3rd annual **Moods of the Madison** are set for July 15th-16th in Ennis! This 2-day event will be bigger and better than ever before and will include national headlining music, vendors, non-profits, the great outdoors and of course a great celebration. Chamberlin Productions will be producing and preparing for festival in conjunction with community leaders. Two-Day passes start at \$125, while a single-day pass runs \$90 for Friday and \$80 for Saturday. Ticket/camping combos are also available.

The lineup will include headliners **Bassnectar** and **Young The Giant**, along with **The Wailers**, **Wolfgang Gartner**, **Rising Appalachia**, **SOL**, **Robert Randolph & the Family Band**, **The Russ Liquid Test**, **Farch**, **One Leaf Clover**, **Lecture**, **Poppa Chachi**,

Hawthorne Roots, **The Bent Bones**, **Echodrive**, **Dubuddha**, **Nintendeaux**, **Woodburn** and more! The event will also include a campground open mic stage.

The VIP area will include a shaded tent and lounge with elevated viewing platform and complimentary adult beverages and hors d'oeuvres. They'll also be bringing Glamping back, so you can stay under the cover of canvas while sleeping between acts! Regional food and craft vendors will be featured throughout the weekend. Plenty of area attractions available to complete your Southwest Montana experience including hot springs, Madison River, fly fishing...It's Moods of the Madison in Ennis, Montana! For tickets and more information, visit moodsofthemadison.com/. •

Instrumentals and IPAs at Bridger Brewing Company

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. Having recently celebrated three years of success, the family-friendly brewer also hosts **Mussels & Music** every Wednesday and **{Pints with Purpose}** every Monday. They also host the daily "Happiest Hours" from 2-4pm where patrons receive \$3 pints! To top it all off, Bridger Brewing dominated 2016's Best of Bozeman awards, taking home the prizes for Best Pizza, Best Brewery, Best Local Beer Crafter, and Best Tasting Room. Come and check out what all the fuss is about!

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.

Joe Knapp & Friends will bring the acoustics on June 1st, while Italian singer/songwriter

Nate Kantner will perform on June 8th. **Holler N' Pine** will bring their talents to Bridger on June 15th. The band is comprised of Mike Singer on Banjo, Mason Tuttle on upright bass, Storm Norick on fiddle, and Yogesh Simpson on lead vocals and guitar.

They've been playing together for over four years and have decades of experience collectively. Holler N' Pine play tight acoustic string music for a variety of local events. Their music is great for getting people on the dance floor as long as you're not looking for Michael Jackson!

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 June 6th will benefit **Thrive**. Thrive is a community-based organization established in 1986. At the heart of Thrive lies a preventative, strength-based, empowerment model of working with parents and children. They provide families with the resources, tools, and support to raise healthy, successful children. Their programs have been developed using evidence-based practices, adapted to



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meet local community needs, and rigorously evaluated to ensure program efficacy. Thrive has developed critical community partnerships built on sharing design, implementation, management, evaluation, financial resources, and responsibilities for programs. This approach, which has the success of the child at its center, results in the highest quality services, maximizes scarce resources, and has a powerful impact on outcomes for children.

Money raised on June 13th will help the efforts of **P.E.O. P.E.O.** is a philanthropic organization where women celebrate the advancement of women, educate women through scholarships, grants, awards, loans, and stewardship of Cottey College, and motivate women to achieve their highest aspirations.

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 (406) 587-2124. Hours are 11:30am to 9pm daily. •

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Red Ants Pants invites you to White Sulphur

The **Red Ants Pants Music Festival** is fast approaching and it's never too early to secure your tickets! There is an incredible lineup in 2016 with Grammy award-winning country legends **Wynonna and The Mavericks**, **The Lone Bellow**, **Hayes Carll**, **Corb Lund**, Montana's own **Mission Mountain Wood Band** and a remarkable host of Americana legends and rising stars.

"This year's lineup offers incredible depth and diversity of talent from international stars including Wynonna and the Big Noise and The Mavericks to Montana's own Mission Mountain Wood Band. Fans are going to hear some of the most unforgettable voices in Americana music today paired with rising stars who might just become their new favorite bands," said Red Ants Pants Music Festival founder and producer, Sarah Calhoun. "Come connect with good folks and celebrate rural Montana with us this summer."

This is the sixth year of the music festival, which benefits the Red Ants Pants Foundation, a non-profit organization in support of women's leadership, working farms and ranches, and rural communities. Held in a cow pasture on the Jackson Ranch, and surrounded by the Big Belt, Little Belt, and Castle Mountain ranges, the festival will bring in more than two dozen different artists performing on separate stages. The weekend-long, grass-roots, honky-tonkin' music festival brings in millions of dollars to the rural economy. Last year's festival drew a record 14,000 in attendance.

Other acts performing at this year's festivities include **Ray Wylie Hubbard**, **Hurray for the Riff**

Raff, **Dar Williams**, **Shinyribs**, **The McCrary Sisters**, **Henry Wagons**, **Eilen Jewell**, **Underhill Rose**, **Laney Jones and the Spirits**, **Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs**, and **Dead Horses**, also including Balled in Burlap with Square Dance Caller Michelle Carcher, plus fifteen side stage performers!



Tickets to the festival to be held in White Sulphur Springs July 28th-31st are on sale now! Weekend (3-day) and Single Day (Friday, Saturday, or Sunday) Passes are available for \$135 in advance/\$150 at the gate and \$55 in advance/\$60 at the gate, respectively. Fifty VIP weekend passes for \$500 each are also being offered. VIP ticket holders will enjoy an outstanding view of the main stage, shaded seating furnished by The Perch in Bozeman, complimentary refreshments, beer & wine. VIP tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Camping is \$20 per person for the weekend. Camping passes are available only at the gate, but there will be plenty of room for everyone. Kids 12 and under are free for festival and camping when accompanied by an adult. Full details available at RedAntsPantsMusicFestival.com/.

ChickenJam West is a music mecca

ChickenJam West has the show you're looking for this month in Bozeman. Here's a look at some of the upcoming shows.

Fruition will come to the Eagles Ballroom on Friday, June 3rd at 10pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$14 in store at Cactus Records, \$10 at ticketfly.com/purchase/-event-11140545, or \$12 at the door. Doors at 9pm. The first time they ever made music together, Fruition's three lead singer/songwriters discovered that their voices naturally blended into stunning three-part harmony. Eight years after that impromptu busking session, the Portland, Oregon-based quintet has grown from a rootsy, string-centric outfit to a full-fledged rock band with an easy but powerful grasp of soul, blues, and British Invasion era pop. On their new album *Labor of Love*, Fruition shows the complete force of their newly expanded and electrified sound, matching their more daring musicality with sophisticated, melody-minded songcraft. With Anderson, Asebrook, and Naja trading vocal duties and offering up their own singular brand of gutsy yet graceful songwriting, Fruition infuses each track on *Labor of Love* with timeless urgency and three-part harmonies that never fail to enthrall.

Grant Farm will put on a show with local help from **Hawthorne Roots** on Thursday, June 9th at the Filling Station at 10pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$10 in store and online at cactusrecords.net/ and \$12 at the door. Doors at 9pm. Boulder, Colorado-based Cosmic Americana band Grant Farm has entertained a growing fan base on the nation's club and festival scene since its founding in 2009 by vocalist and National Flatpicking Guitar Champion Tyler Grant. The band's latest release, *Kiss the Ground*, repre-



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Grant Farm with Hawthorne Roots

sents its first full-length concept album and its third album of original music. Speaking to the struggles we all face as working people, *Kiss the Ground* sends a positive message while acknowledging real hardship in a society that expects far too much. "We think of this as our ode to the working people," says Grant, whose song, "Get in Line," discusses the high price we pay for things we want in life. *Kiss the Ground* explores real and mythological connections to the human struggle and pays homage to the "Working Class Hero," an archetype famously described by John Lennon. Like a "traveling Gypsy family," Grant Farm enjoys their life of touring, writing and adventuring together as they share their music up and down the North American roots music line.

Von Stomper will perform with local help from **Laney Lou & the Bird Dogs** on Saturday, June 11th at the Filling Station at 10pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are just \$7 at the door. Doors at 9pm. Inspired by the lonely, the downtrodden, and the insane—the voices of Von Stomper, a Colorado based five piece, reach into the expansive lexicon of American roots music and make it howl. Their high energy live show, a whiskey driven frenzy, has left boots tattered and dance floors torn time and time again. Since August of 2013, Von Stomper has played over one hundred shows in thirteen states and counting,

sharing the stage with acts such as The Dirty River Boys, Roadkill Ghost Choir, Swear & Shake, Uncle Lucious, Wood & Wire, The Yawpers, Local H and many more. With their self-titled debut studio album-recorded at UI Soundstudios, they continue to pave their way through America's countryside and city skylines.

The Blackberry Bushes Stringband will take the stage with help from **C-Love and Run** on Wednesday, June 15th at the Filling Station at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are just \$7 at the door. Doors at 8pm. The Blackberry Bushes are an acoustic Americana and bluegrass band whose sound falls somewhere between Gillian Welch and The Infamous Stringdusters. Their songs evoke the natural world, with themes of imperfection and impermanence. The instrumentation is precise and improvisational, reminiscent of the virtuosic bluegrass greats. The Bushes have that rare magic that allows them to fuse voices from many genres into an acoustic instrumentation that retains distinct threads of sonic color. Elements of jazz, classical, pop, old-time and bluegrass saturate this modern string band sound that is buoyant, bold, and like their thorny namesake, rooted and growing, growing, growing.

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

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LOCAL SPORTS IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

Burn rubber with local foot races

It's finally time for outdoor recreation here in Southwest Montana. So break out your running shoes because the Bozeman area has a number of races you can register for now! Here's a look at what's coming up.

The **Old Gabe 25K/50K 2016** will take place Saturday, June 18th beginning at 6am at the

across private property which is only accessible on race day. There are great climbs up Middle Cottonwood with a challenging water crossing, winding across the Bridgers and down Sypes Canyon. Post-race features food, beer, prizes, and raffles. Registration is \$50 and includes shuttle both ways, a technical t-shirt, Friday night packet pick-up down-

Mom2Mom is a mentoring program that offers support, encouragement, and resources for a healthy pregnancy and confident parenting. There will be a 3k fun run/walk, 5k, and 10k distances. Prizes for most outrageous 'stache will be awarded before the race. Registration for this race is \$25 single entry (before June 18th), \$35 for



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Middle Cottonwood Trailhead in the Bridger Mountains near Bozeman. The course is a M-shape out and back on 100% trails with four significant climbs totaling over 11,000 feet, making this one of the toughest 50K's in the world. Run in high alpine terrain beside mountain streams with multiple crossings and a few snow glissades. There is a 12-hour time limit. Must be 18+ for the 50K. Cost to participate in this event is \$50 for the 50K and \$35 for the 25K, prior to raceweek. This increases by \$10 if received Monday through Thursday during race week. No registration after Thursday evening (the 16th) at 6pm.

The **Jim Bridger Trail Run** will take place Saturday, June 25th beginning at 9am in Sypes Canyon, just outside of Bozeman. The race course features a scenic loop from Sypes Canyon trailhead, continuing

town at Schnees and post race beer and food with amazing raffle prizes. There will be mandatory busing to trailhead from Springhill Sod Farm, located at Springhill and Sypes Canyon Road. Runners must be a minimum of 15 years old on race day to participate. Questions can be directed to the BSF office at (406) 587-2445 or office@bridgerskifoundation.org.

Join in for the 3rd Annual **'Stache Dash!** on Saturday, June 25th beginning at 9am. The Zoecare 'Stache Dash is a fun-filled road and trail race supporting our Fatherhood Initiative and Mom2Mom programs. The Fatherhood Initiative is a male-mentoring program designed to come alongside young men to help them better understand matters related to pregnancy, fatherhood, sexual health, and masculinity.

Single Entry (after June 18th), \$85 for a family of 4 or more, and teams of 6 or more will receive a \$5 discount, per member. Contact jeanne@gotozoc.org or (406) 586-9444 with any questions.

The **Pony Trot 2016** will take place Sunday, June 26th beginning at 8am in Pony. The courses are a bit hilly with stunning views. Both races are ran on dirt roads. The 5K is a out and back and the 10K is a loop. Starting elevation for both races is 5400 with the 10K peaking out at 6300-ish. Unique awards are given for each top age group finisher and overall winners. Snacks and treats are provide at the finish. Cost is \$25 for those pre-registered, and \$30 for day-of-race registration.

Online registration and additional information for ALL races is available at racemontana.com/. Start stretching, Bozeman! •

Mountain bike race takes it to the woods

The **Mystic MTB Race** presented by Owenhouse Bicycling Co. is proud to announce that it is back for the third year in a row and will be hosting the event on Saturday July 16th! Featuring 40 miles of challenging climbs, world-class descents and remote scenery, the Mystic MTB Race offers mountain bikers an opportunity to challenge themselves on some of the

still limit the number of available spots. Interested riders can register for the race online at mysticrace.com/ until July 14th and in person July 15th at Owenhouse Bicycling Co.—early registration is encouraged. The Mystic MTB Race plans to donate a portion of the proceeds to mountain bike advocacy groups in the Bozeman area. Event informa-

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



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Building off of the success of the first two years, the Mystic MTB Race plans to expand the field of riders, but will

tion, race updates, and online registration is available at mysticrace.com/. Race on! •

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Big Sky couple spend record days on the slopes

By Day 144, Bob and Sylvia Torter had skied nearly every day of **Big Sky Resort's** winter season, and that's despite a fractured ankle, a bout with pneumonia, and cancer treatment on the far side of the continent.

The couple, who've shared a zip code with the southwest Montana resort for two decades, focused on many a record in their 18 years of marriage, such as riding 11-day, 11,000-mile motorcycle rallies, and logging the most ski lessons of any couple ever at the 5,800-acre resort—some 300 hours worth. The latter, says Sylvia, a native of Argentina, “is because I had never experienced snow until I came to Montana.”

So when they realized that their previous season's 132 on-slopes days could be exceeded in a Leap Year, the Torters aimed for the Full Monty: 144 ski days—together—certainly a Big Sky record and possibly a national one for couples.

“We've never skied separately in 18 seasons,” laughs Bob. “I had to miss two days this winter for scheduled medical appointments in Miami,” he adds, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps as an infantry squad leader near Khe Sanh, Vietnam. He now suffers from a rare cancer due to exposure to Agent Blue, arsenic used to poison rice. Those same years, resort founder and Montana native Chet Huntley co-anchored NBC news' The Huntley-Brinkley Report and conceptualized Big Sky. Meanwhile, Bob Torter earned two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star, and Huntley reported on it all.

On November 7th, Big Sky opened for a rare preseason day. Bob and Sylvia earned a boot up on their potential record, not to mention a lovely set of figure-8s in the 30 inches of fresh snow. So on the

official Day 1, November 24th, the resort opened for the season, Torter's second ski day. By Day 30, Big Sky's Lone Peak Tram had opened, allowing the duo a four-minute, ear-popping ride up to 11,166 feet elevation and the edgy runs, Lenin and Marx, steep shots reportedly named because by the time riders survive the Dictator Chutes, they'll be swearing American patriotism and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

“No ifs, ands, or buts,” says Bob. “Marx is our favorite run. I like to ski down the right side, and Sylvia likes the left.” When they met up a dozen turns later, they caught their collective breaths while absorbing views south and east into Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons and the Madison Range. From there, the Torters have options, over 300 named runs, four mountains, 34 lifts and 9 square miles of lift-accessed runs on varying terrain, more than half of which is advanced and expert. With their Gold Unlimited Season Passes, the Torters access northern-facing runs on the former Moonlight Basin ski area terrain—one seamless Big Sky Resort since the 2013-2014 season. Nearly every turn has a view of the rugged Lee Metcalf Wilderness.

Some days, they ski laps off Ramcharger, Thunder Wolf and Swift Current Lifts. And just for fun on Day 134, they tracked their vertical. “We did 28,500 vertical feet in four hours, 30.9 miles skiing,” says Bob. “That's more vertical than a heli-ski day. We tried an iWatch app that uses GPS. We just did it for the heck of it, a good time. Our max speed was 41 mph!”



By the time deepest snow piled up, some 400 inches annual snowfall, when the morning met guests with new flakes and ten degrees in the village, the Torter's fridge was empty. “We had a lot of help from friends,” says Sylvia. Big Sky neighbors cheered their efforts “although they thought we were crazy,” adds

crystals dance through sundogs of the alpine region, and Bob Dixon, Big Sky's Ski Patrol leader urged the Torters to try one more ski run, the thin scar of snow, edged by ski-gobbling granite and impeded only by ego: The Big Couloir. “We are not extreme skiers,” says Bob. “We ski everything on the mountain except

approached a record that surly no one else held at any resort. Meanwhile the resort itself was breaking a season record as well, seeing an 8 percent increase in skier visits over the previous year and setting a new all-time record over the previous high mark from the 2013/2014 season.

“We pulled into the ‘Rock Star Parking Lot,’ and the lot attendants encouraged us to reach the 144 ski days,” says Bob. “By the last day of ski season, April 17th, 2016, on the resort's 144th day (the longest in Montana and one of the longest for Rocky Mountain destinations), we were at 143 days together on the slopes. So the mountain, Taylor Middleton, and lift attendants and ski patrol opened the resort for one more day, April 18th. The entire mountain and just us to make the record,” Bob beams. They skied from one end of the resort to other, says Sylvia, riding Bighorn on the south, and zigging and zagging all the way to Lone Tree Lift on farthest north end. They rode Headwaters Lift and hiked over to Challenger Lift for a rip down the old favorite.

“We skied basically everything we could in a day,” adds Bob. “There are just too many runs to ski them all, but we tried.” Next year? “Who knows,” the couple laughs as they pack away DPS Carbon-fiber skis and break out the hiking boots. “Perhaps The Big Couloir, or 40,000 vertical feet in a day. We'll think of something.”

“But we can't ski more than all the days available, so we will need to do something different,” adds Bob. “Taylor, Barb Rooney, Brian Wheeler, Ski Patrol Chief Bob Dixon, and our Day 144 Guide Mike Unruh, the Director of Mountain Operations, are an incomparable team. In truth though, we got at least as much pleasure from parking lot people and lift ticket checkers encouraging us onward as we did from the top team. It is the attitude of employees who make Big Sky Resort so special.” •

Bob, about the ski-day record attempt, yet friends picked up groceries for the Torters, or other necessities in Bozeman, 45 miles north. “We love the people of Big Sky,” adds Bob. “Really, the effort to ski every day became a communal effort, from my doctor, Mark Diebert who replaced both my knees in 2014, to friends and neighbors and especially the resort staff. Big Sky General Manager Taylor Middleton wanted us to set a record that can't be broken because this is a Leap Year and unless the resort opens earlier or later, the record is ours. No other married couple could do it.”

“They are an inspiring couple,” says Middleton. “Not many couples ski together every day and certainly few septuagenarians like Bob keep pushing for new adventures.”

By Day 130, the sun made ice

The Big Couloir,” the 50-degree, one-turn wide vertical crevasse under the Lone Peak Tram, where 15 sets of eyes watch from the up-bound tramcar as skiers drop into the no-fall zone. It has a hairy dog-leg turn midway down, one of those runs where once a skier commits, there's no turning back, no exit.

“I'd rather swim in the Gallatin River in winter than ski The Big Couloir,” says Sylvia, Miss Argentina in 1987 and certainly no stranger to competition. Bob could legitimately beg off thanks to his recovery from pneumonia a few weeks earlier, and the nagging ankle injury that had not yet been x-rayed to reveal the fracture. “I was almost glad I broke my ankle to put off The Big Couloir for another year,” smiles Bob.

By Day 143, word had spread throughout the mountain community of 2,700 residents: This couple

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Bozeman Children's Museum exercises body & mind

The Children's Museum of Bozeman has partnered with Thrive for this year's **Dash and Splash Family Fun Run!** The Dash and Splash will be held on Saturday, June 4th, at the Meadowlark School on Durston Road. The action kicks off at 9am on Saturday morning with the 3K Kids' Challenge. The 5K Classic launches at 10am, and runners from all around the valley will be joined by volunteers and participants from Thrive's Girls on the Run program for an uplifting race appropriate for all levels and abilities. All racers are encouraged to dive over the finish line on our super-sized Slip-n-Slide! We'll have awards for the kids, a prize raffle open to all participants, and every runner gets a rubber duckie!

Race registration is \$15 for the 3K Kids' Challenge and \$25 for the 5K Classic. Runners can register online at racemontana.com/

through Thursday, June 2nd. In-person registration will be available at the Children's Museum, Thrive, and the Bozeman Running Company until 12pm on Friday, June 3rd. Packet pickup for pre-registered runners takes place from 12-5pm on Friday, June 3rd at Bozeman Running Company. Race Day registration opens at 8am on June 4th at the Meadowlark School.

School is out, June 10th—what do you have planned? The Children's Museum is bringing **Camp Invention** to Bozeman June 13th-16th for the third year in a row! The weeklong day camp is designed for children entering Grades 1-6, and encourages inventive young minds through hands-on problem solving, using science, technology, engineering and mathematics in a fun and creative atmosphere. Camp has filled to capacity each year, and earned rave reviews from parents

and kids alike. “My son can't wait to go to Camp Invention again,” says one excited parent. “The curriculum is brought to life by an incredible group of local teachers. Any child who loves to build or create will have a blast.” Camp will run from 9am-3:30pm, at Whittier School, 511 North Fifth Avenue in Bozeman. Tuition is \$235 and there are a limited number of scholarships available. Contact CMB to apply at (406) 522-9087. Learn more and register online at cmbozeman.org/ci/.

CMB has a robust calendar of **STEAMlab summer camps** to follow Camp Invention, including: Adventures in Animation, Robotic Rovers, Star Wars Creator, and Minecraft: Game Controllers to name a few. Explore the schedule at cmbozeman.org/camps/ or give them a call at (406) 522-9087 to sign up before they sell out! •



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Hawk Tennis Sweeps State Titles

by Danny Waldo

The domination of Class AA sports by Bozeman High's athletic teams continued this spring with the sweeping of state titles by both the boy's and girl's tennis teams recently.

For the girls, it was their fifth consecutive state title, while the boys earned their second title in the past three years, improving upon their runner-up status from a year ago.

On the girl's side, the Lady Hawks took home three top-four finishes, including individual state champion Madison Shea, who defeated fellow Hawk teammate Heather Sikoski 6-4, 6-1 to help secure the state title. Overall, Bozeman compiled 33 points, 24 of them coming from Shea and Sikoski, to run away from runner-up Missoula Hellgate, who finished a distant second with 22 points.

Shea, a senior, fell behind the freshman sensation, Sikoski, 3-1 in

the opening set before winning five straight to take the opener. Shea then cruised to the title, taking a 6-1 decision in set number two, completing an undefeated senior season. Shea spent her junior season at a tennis academy in Texas, and will take her tennis talents to California next season, where she will suit up for the Claremont McKenna College tennis team, a Division III school located in Claremont, California.

As for Sikoski, she'll return next season as a sophomore to lead another talented Hawk squad in pursuit of title number six, and she won't be alone. Also returning will be junior doubles teammates Hannah Hays and Brooklyn Mailey, who battled back through the loser's bracket after falling in the semifinals to earn a fourth place finish.

On the boy's side, the Hawks put together

a dominating team performance of their own, securing the state title by racking up 31 points to easily defeat runner-up Billings Senior (20 points).

Junior Marcos Zelter cruised to the individual state title, winning 6-0, 6-1 in the title match over Kalispell's Spencer Johnson. Zelter and Johnson had battled earlier in the season, with Zelter winning that one also, but in a much tighter contest, 7-5, 7-5. The state title match, however, was never in doubt. “It felt really good,” Zelter said. “I played really well and it all came together.”

The boy's doubles team of James Williams and Logan Derby aided the Hawks' cause by taking home the doubles title after finishing off their opponent from Billings Senior. The Hawk duo dropped the first set 6-2, before coming back to take the second set 6-4 and force a third and deciding set. In the final, the score was squared at 4-4 before Bozeman broke Senior's serve, then, closed it out by holding serve to win 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

This was the 17th championship for the girls' program and 13th for the boys'. Each team loses just two seniors off their rosters and expect to be back in the title hunt again next year. “We're going to hopefully rock it a roll it again,” head coach Cheryl Little joked. “They are getting better and getting a little bit wiser and patient.”

Danny Waldo is a local freelance writer covering Bozeman Hawk and Montana State Bobcat athletics. •

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MSU Women's Rugby heads to nationals

In its third season as part of a college conference, and first full year of existence, the **Montana State Women's Rugby Club** once again qualified for the 7s National Championships held over Memorial Day Weekend in Cary, NC. This follows the club's first college conference championship and berth to the 15s National Championships last fall in which the team made it to the round of 8. The magnitude of these achievements cannot be overstated. MSU's athletes will be one of eight Division II teams competing for the DII 7s National Championship, while they were last year one of sixteen competing for the DI 7s

National Championship. The team's run of success upon its inception is unparalleled for a club sport or athletic team at Montana State. It receives minimal funding, does not yet offer scholarships or tuition flexibility, charges next to nothing for dues, has far less resources than any athletic team at Montana State, and has only been an all-student club for just over one year. No other team club or sport has had this success in such a short amount of time, but for some reason, they—athletic teams and men's lacrosse and men's rugby—garner far more media attention.

The MSU Women's Rugby Club



Montana State Bobcats Women's Rugby Club

was born out of the efforts of several individuals and many former players who worked to resurrect women's rugby in Bozeman and at Montana

State around 2011. Michelle O'Brien, Kelly Bard, Kelsie Maricelli, Kevin Griggs and others formed and/or helped grow the Bozeman Whitetail Rugby Club, which enabled a new group of young women and a new head coach to transition to an all-college student club and join Rocky Mountain Rugby's Division II Women's Collegiate Conference in 2015. The club is grateful for all previous participants and supporters who got it to where it is now. Let us celebrate their conference victory! For more information and upcoming events, visit msuwrugby-wix.com/msu-womens-rugby/.

Kids fish free! at youth derby event

The Optimist Club of Bozeman will host a **Free Youth Fishing Derby** on Saturday June 4th at the Bozeman Pond (West of the Mall). Registration begins at 7:30am, with the derby to follow from 8-11am. All ages welcome through 13. Prizes are set to include a \$50 Gift Certificate for Biggest Fish and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes in each of four age categories. While your kids are fishing, you can also join the Gallatin Valley Land Trust for National Trails Day! Lunch is served for volunteers of the event. Learn more at gvl.org/.

The Bozeman Optimist Club is a "Friend of Youth" and devotes its time and energy into raising funds

for local youth groups, organizing community youth oriented events, and giving out student "non-traditional" scholarships and sports gear scholarships. The Optimists contributed to the Bozeman Pond, the Skate Park, Destination Imagination, and more. They are partnered with Play it Again Sports to find kids sporting equipment through a fund-matching schol-

arship program. They also will accept donations of used sports equipment to that fund and match the value that the customer would have received. •



Celebrate Yellowstone with all-ages coloring book

Yellowstone National Park has announced the release of **Yellowstone: Color It Wild**, a coloring book for all ages featuring 26 regional artists and writers inspired by the scenery of Yellowstone. The book includes illustrations, short essays, poems, and inspiring historical and contemporary quotes.

Adult coloring books have become a publishing phenomenon, and *Yellowstone: Color It Wild* offers fresh inspiration for those who enjoy these books as well as an inviting format for those discovering this hobby for the first time. The book encour-

new book and the ongoing role of arts in national parks, Yellowstone National Park will offer a monthly Visiting Artist Outreach Program throughout the summer in the park. Featured artists will provide opportunities to group color and to explore the artist's preferred medium.

Written and visual reflections on Yellowstone aroused the interest of the world and resulted in Yellowstone National Park's designation as the world's first national park. Today, regional artists and writers share their creations and experiences about the wonders that are Yellowstone National Park.



ages visitors to take a journey around the Grand Loop of Yellowstone and experience the park through the art and words. Coloring enthusiasts can use their inspiration to color and create illustrations or doodles of their own that conjure memories of their time exploring Yellowstone National Park.

To celebrate the release of the

Yellowstone: Color It Wild is a collaborative effort between Yellowstone National Park, the Yellowstone Association, and Montana State University Institute on Ecosystems. *Yellowstone: Color It Wild* (76 pages, soft cover, \$14.95) is available in Yellowstone Association park stores and online. Visit nps.gov/yell/ for further information. •

'Cats Add Depth to Front Line

By Danny Waldo

Historically, the more successful teams in men's basketball in the Big Sky Conference have been those that have had the benefit of a dominating big man.

Case in point, Weber State and Joel Bolomboy and Montana and Martin Bruenig. Both men dominated the paint during their time in the league, and not surprisingly, both teams were at, or near the top of the conference standings for the better part of the time coinciding with Bolomboy and Bruenig's play.

Ask any fan of Bobcat basketball for the past decade, casual or rabid, and they will tell you the one thing lacking has been a dominating big man of our own. Not since the days of Quadre Lollis and Nate

Holmstad has MSU possessed a post player capable of changing the game on both ends of the floor.

Going into year No. 3 in Bozeman, head coach Brian Fish is once again in search of that elusive piece of the puzzle. MSU improved in the win column in year No. 2, thanks in large part to the stellar play of freshman phenom Tyler Hall, but Hall is a perimeter player, and the 'Cats continued to get mangled in the trenches versus the league's top teams.

However, help may be on the way in the form of JUCO transfer, Benson Osayande, out of Casper College in Wyoming. Osayande is a 6'9 200 lb. forward who Fish called "bouncy and athletic." Last season, Osayande averaged 7.4 points and

5.4 rebounds per game, while adding 26 blocks for the 25-9 Thunderbirds. While his numbers may not be gaudy, Osayande was efficient, shooting 50% from the floor and 74% from the charity stripe in helping lead Casper to the Region IX championship game.

"Benson really brings length and athleticism to our program," Fish said. "He moves well and he'll really help us on the defensive end. He can shoot it out to about 15 feet and is effective around the basket, but I really like what he brings us defensively. Benson is a different type of player than we have right now."

Osayande will enroll as a junior this fall and have two years of eligibility remaining. •

Lady 'Cats Add New Assistant

By Danny Waldo

The John Stockton era is over in Bozeman.

Last season, NBA Hall of Famer John Stockton agreed to spend the 2015-16 season as an assistant on coach Tricia Binford's staff, providing him the opportunity to be a little closer to his daughter, Lindsay, during her senior season and provide stability to the staff following the departure of longtime assistant Amy Starr, who left to take a position at Pacific University.

While his tenure may have been short, Stockton's impact could last for years to come as MSU compiled one of its greatest regular seasons in program history, winning 21 games and capturing the regular season title.

Now, it will be up to newly hired assistant coach, Julian Assibey, a former women's assistant basketball coach at the University of Colorado of the PAC-12, to keep the momentum going and help push the Lady 'Cats past the first round of the conference tournament.

At Colorado, Assibey assisted head coach Linda Lappe with defensive schemes, while also being responsible for game film breakdown and strategies, player development, recruiting, academ-

ics and the CU scout team.

"Going through the process of finding the right person for our program we knew Julian was the perfect fit as soon as the staff and team met him," Binford said. "He brings enthusiasm and a background that will make him a terrific recruiting coordinator. Julian has recruiting experience at many levels, specifically the Pac-12 level the last two seasons."

"We feel that Julian's ties and knowledge of the northwest extending out to the Midwest will push our recruiting efforts to the next level," Binford continued. "Julian will also

oversee our point guard development as he has the ability to connect with student-athletes, while challenging them to reach their full potential."

Montana State will be Assibey's fourth stop in his college coaching career. The native of Downey, California has coached at Western State College and his alma mater William Penn before joining the staff at Colorado. Assibey was a four-year letter-winner at William Penn and is among the school's top five in career steals.

Assibey will begin his duties at Montana State on June 1st. •



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Don't get hacked! Online privacy workshop offered

From Jenna Caplette

Do you really need to be concerned about online privacy? You may not understand how important an issue this is until you're caught in a situation where you wish, wish, wish you had taken precautionary measures, and had known more.

We're all in the same boat, with numerous online accounts protected by passwords that must be entered repeatedly. Long ago, it might have been acceptable to have a single password that you augmented with a few numbers for your most important sites. That doesn't work any longer. Hackers steal millions of passwords at a time, employ sophisticated hardware that can try over 350 billion passwords per second, and sell decrypted passwords on the black market. If you have a weak password on a site whose passwords are stolen, every other site on which you use the same password is vulnerable. That could result in your email account being used to send spam, or even having your online bank accounts drained. It's dangerous out there.

The solution? You must use a different strong password on every site. What makes a

strong password? It's one that uses enough random letters, numbers, and punctuation characters to foil cracking hardware. The zxcvbn tool can show you how long it will take for any given password to be cracked: "password" is instant, "MYpass-word1" could take up to 5 hours, and "4I90dfsQO9GViD2D%#@pvn" will take centuries. But really, who could remember, or even type "4I90dfsQO9GViD2D%#@pvn"? Your Mac or iPhone, that's who!

Passwords have moved from the realm of the human into that of the computer, and by far the best way to protect your online security in today's world is to use a password manager. Apple provides a simple password manager called iCloud Keychain that's available on the Mac (in System Preferences > iCloud) and iOS (in Settings > iCloud > Keychain) and syncs passwords between Apple devices. But iCloud Keychain works only in the Safari Web browser and has far fewer features than third-party apps, such as 1Password and LastPass.

Password managers offer three core features. They help you generate secure pass-

words, store them securely, and enter them automatically for you when you want to log in to a site. Instead of doing all that work manu-



ally, let an app do it for you in nearly all situations. Nearly all? Even with a password manager, you need a few passwords that you can remember and type by hand. Most obviously,

there's the master password to your password manager itself: it's the very definition of putting all your eggs in one basket! Then there's

your Apple ID password, which is necessary for iCloud, the iTunes Store, the App Store, Game Center, and more.

Need more detail? Attend a **FREE two hour online security workshop** at F-11 Photographic Supplies, Saturday June 11th from 10am-noon. Enrollment is free, but you must pre-register. Visit online at fl1photo.com/, stop by the store at 16 East Main in Downtown Bozeman, or call (406) 586-3281. The bottom

line? Having different strong passwords for all your Internet accounts will give you piece of mind. The risk of identity or even financial theft is just too great these days. •

discover Unique Furnishings & other hidden treasures

Is your office or living space in need of some fresh pieces to really give those interiors that new look and feel? Well look no further than **UFS (Used Furniture Store)** at 1921 West Main Street in Bozeman. Winner of BOTH the Best of Bozeman 2016's "Best Used Furniture Store" and "Best Furniture Store" categories, UFS has the furnishings you're looking for!

Located in the heart of beautiful Bozeman, UFS is easy to find, just to the west of 19th and Main. Walk inside and you will consistently find over 500 pieces of clean, quality used furniture in a comfortable atmosphere and a casual shopping experience. If you don't find it the first time, be sure to come back because their inventory is dynamic and fast moving with fresh pieces arriving daily. You will always have locally sourced

used furniture to inspire your style or fill a need. And it is the UFS goal to have something for every taste and budget, so they offer a wide variety of styles, eras, and price ranges.

Want fancy salespeople looking for a commission? Want to sift through stacks of unorganized inventory to see what they have? Not at UFS... The staff is knowledgeable, courteous, and happy to answer your questions about its products and services. Their inventory is displayed and easy to view.

All upholstered furniture has been professionally cleaned on site and UFS takes pride in redefining what people think about used furniture. So come in often to look around, eat some complimentary popcorn, say "Hi" to Gwen Dog and most importantly, enjoy the experience. You never know what you are

missing until you walk through...it is truly never the same store twice.

UFS of Bozeman is locally owned, operated, and unaffiliated with any other entities. It is not a franchise or a national chain. UFS offers young local character with fresh, energetic distinction and reliability that is a product and complement to the community it calls home.

According to Environmental Protection Agency estimates, approximately 3 million tons of furniture and furnishings are discarded each year. This business inspires UFS to provide a service for the community that contributes to a small footprint, local jobs, and prevention of waste.

None of UFS' inventory is ordered, shipped, or transported outside of that footprint. This enables them to purchase directly

from individuals in this community, meaning that every dollar spent on inventory is directly injected into the local economy. The "For MT by MT" logo that you see on UFS trucks and advertising has recently been trademarked and illustrates this principle. UFS would love to see other business adopt this principle and use this logo to show their commitment to the community. A business is truly local based on how and where you get your inventory, not just by where the owners live. By locally sourcing all sellable product, UFS is committed to developing a relationship with its MT community that has a direct and positive impact on the local economy & environment.

UFS is open Monday-Friday from 10am-6pm, Saturday from 10am-5pm, and Sunday from 1-4pm. Visit ufsbozeman.com/ or call (406) 586-1555 for additional information. •

Elling House embraces past, looks to future

The Elling House Arts and Humanities Center, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization in Virginia City, who brings cultural events to the area and celebrates local talent, has leased space in the historic Elling House since its inception in 2008. Now the property owner is ready to part with the historic 1876 stone house landmark, and the organization is mounting a campaign to purchase the building as a permanent home for the arts and humanities in rural Madison County. Their vision includes bringing an executive director on board to expand current programming, partner with other arts organizations, and make the center an even more vibrant resource in the community.

According to Amy Grice, Virginia City resident and great niece of Mary Elling, "I can't imagine Virginia City without the programs at the Elling House. We live in such a diverse, talented community and the Elling House Arts and Humanities Center brings folks together in a way that is so inspiring and intellectually stimulating. Mary Elling was a visionary!"

The Elling House was the 19th century family home of Henry Elling and his wife Mary Cooley Elling, who arrived in Virginia City in early summer of 1864 and opened a general mercantile store on Wallace Street. He soon expanded and prospered, with investments in mining, livestock operations,

property acquisitions, the franchise for electrical service for Bozeman and, most notably, widespread banking interest. By 1876, Henry was one of the wealthiest men in Montana. His wife raised seven children (three others died in childhood) and was a tireless volunteer in community activities. Mary loved to share the classics in literature with her children and her friends, and was also fond of the visual and performing arts. After Henry's death in 1900, Mary expanded the house to include a ballroom for social, musical, and cultural gatherings. The Elling House became a popular gathering spot for musical and artistic presentations, as it is today through the Elling House Arts and

Humanities Center.

The Elling House Arts and Humanities Center hosts community events and programs throughout the year, and showcases an Artist of the Month through the summer months. One of the favorite annual events is the Splendid Feast, a sumptuous holiday dinner served on several nights in December in the beautifully decorated ballroom. Through the long winter months, local folks flock to monthly Chautauquas, where talented community members from around the region share a potluck dinner then sing, make music, read from their works, or perform short skits. Seasonal offerings include programs such as poetry readings by the

Montana Poet Laureate, musical performances, scientific presentations, and more. Writing workshops, history workshops, and a children's theatre camp round out the offerings at the Center.

The Elling House Arts and Humanities Center is seeking your help in raising funds to continue the legacy of arts and education in Montana, and preserving the special, historical building they call home. Gifts to the capital campaign will be augmented with grants to raise the purchase price for the Elling House. More information is available at ellinghouse.org/ and tax deductible donations may be mailed to PO Box 104, Virginia City, MT 59755. •

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Think community with Chamber

The Bozeman Chamber will host another edition of **Business Before Hours** on Thursday, June 2nd from 7:30-8:30am. The event will be hosted by American Computer & Robotics Museum at their location on 2023 Stadium Drive, Unit 1-A in Bozeman. This event provides a business networking outlet for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others. Business After Hours is a free event for Chamber Members and \$25 for non-members.

Business & Community Issues event will give a Stormwater Update on Wednesday, June 8th from 11:30am-1pm at the Chamber Center. Kyle Mehrens, Stormwater Program Coordinator for The City of Bozeman, will present update on stormwater including the benefits of stormwater basins, maintenance responsibility, determining the condition, and recommended maintenance strategy. This event is \$18 for members and \$105 for non-members.

4:44 @ 4C will also be held on June 8th from 4:44-7:30pm at Real Deals Bozeman's location at 250 Shepherd Trail in Four Corners. This event is a small business networking

opportunity for Chamber members and others. There will also be a ribbon cutting ceremony for Real Deals. The event is \$5 for members and \$25 for non-members.

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!" There are several membership opportunities designed to fit your needs. Joining the Chamber is a great way to get involved in Bozeman's thriving business community. The Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce, representing its membership, advocates economic vitality, high quality of life and preservation of the free enterprise system through leadership, vision and communication. Visit bozemanchamber.com/ to register for any of these events or to learn more. •

Utilize Facebook in business practices

Bozeman SCORE's **2016 Workshop Series** is in full swing with an upcoming edition in June. *Basic Guide to Using Facebook for Sales & Marketing* will be held on Wednesday, June 22nd. Learn how to sell using Facebook ad properties and building customer loyalty through your Facebook page with Chris Syme, Owner of CKSyme Media Group. All workshops are Free and held at Bozeman Library from 11:45am-1:15pm, except for select workshops. To register for this or any other SCORE workshop, for a complete list of future workshops and dates, or more information, visit Bozeman SCORE's official Facebook page.

SCORE, Counselors to America's Small Business, is a 10,500 plus member volunteer association sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. It matches retired and working business counselors with existing, start-up, and prospective small business people in need of expert advice. The 40 member Bozeman SCORE chapter has experts in virtually every area of business management. Their collective experience spans the full range of American enterprise. Confidential SCORE counseling is FREE to entrepreneurs, start-ups, small businesses, and non profits. Learn more at scorebozeman.org/.

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