

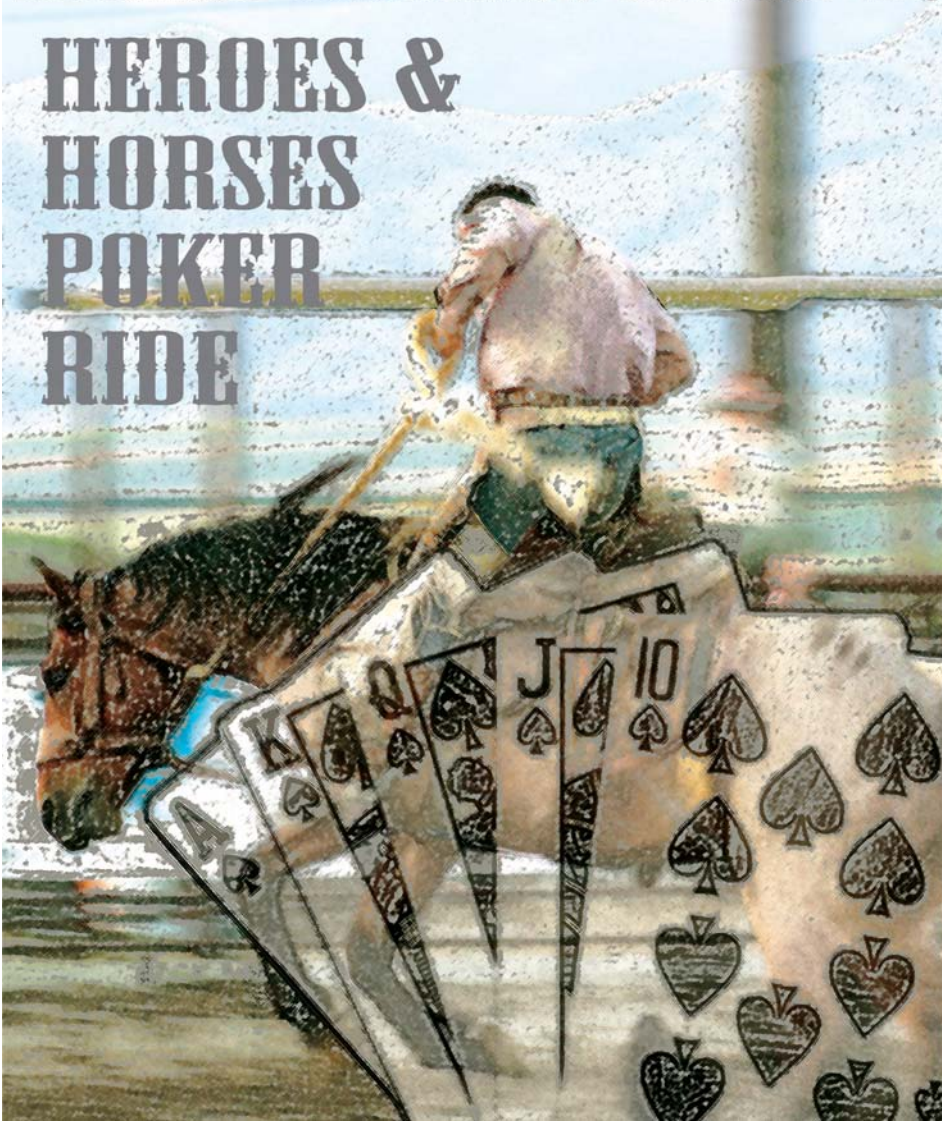
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HEROES & HORSES POKER RIDE



Poker Ride, BBQ and auction benefits Heroes & Horses

Giddy up! Area non-profit Heroes and Horses will present a **Horseback Poker Ride** on Saturday, August 19th at 7am. A **BBQ, Live & Silent Auction** will follow the ride at Flynn Ranch, twelve miles east of Townsend, with events beginning at noon. Tickets are \$50 for poker riders, and \$15 for event-goers. Kids 12 and under are

\$10. Adult beverages will be sold separately during the lunchtime activities. ALL proceeds directly benefit Heroes and Horses. Additional donations are always much appreciated. The Heroes and Horses' three-phase reintegration program — offered to qualifying veterans at no cost — utilizes the remote wilderness of Montana, in addition to the horse/human connection, to challenge and inspire personal growth in veterans suffering from mental and

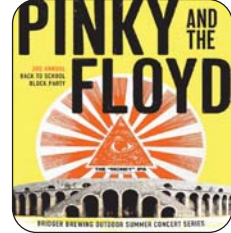
physical scars. This innovative program utilizes expedition-style horse pack trips to teach self-reliance, teamwork and perseverance. Led by experienced instructors, many of whom are combat veterans and program graduates themselves, these veterans and their pack animals travel into the wilderness on epic, life-changing journeys of self-discovery. Heroes and Horses inspires veterans to move beyond the difficulties experienced

from years of war, towards a life of restoration and hope. This unique experience challenges these individuals, invokes change, and helps them to develop new ways to approach and solve problems. By challenging what challenges them, veterans can make peace with their past and replace devastating memories with positive ones. Visit www.heroesandhorses.org for more about the organization, as well as further Poker Ride/BBQ/Auction details and to purchase tickets. #NotAVacation •

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Block Party w/ MT Rose Chico Saloon
 August 20th



Pinky & the Floyd Bridger Brewing
 August 25th



Jason Boland & Stragglers Mixers
 September 1st

Bobcat Athletics to host annual Family Fun Day, Movie Night

Bobcat Athletics celebrates the upcoming football season with a free day of fun for the entire family with

to purchase before and during the movie. For protection of the field, items such as outside food and drink,



the annual Family Fun Day, taking place Saturday, August 19th at Bobcat Stadium.

Doors open at 5:30pm for the Family Fun Day portion of the evening which features an autograph session with Bobcat players and coaches, inflatables, and other activities for kids of all ages on the field. At 7:15pm, Bobcat Stadium's Thayer Family video board brings to life a featured movie for the fourth annual Bobcat Movie Night. Fans attending Family Fun Day in Bobcat gear receive a complimentary ticket to a session of the Montana State Bobcat Classic volleyball tournament on Aug. 25th.

Fans may cast a vote for one of four movies to choose from for the evening's featured event at Bobcat Athletics' official website. *Finding Dory*, *The Incredibles*, *The Lego Batman Movie*, and *Moana* are the four possible selections. Family Fun Day and Bobcat Movie Night are free, and water and popcorn will be available

brush crumbs from the tablecloth, usefulness overshadows art and a maker is taken for granted. It is the purpose of The Festival of Thread exhibition to display these objects and to see the everyday as a little less ordinary."

The Festival of the Thread is brought to you in partnership with The Shane Center. Special events will include the Textile Exhibition artist opening on Friday evening, highlighted by a fashion show of Montana-designed clothes, as well as a chance to meet the artists featured in this year's exhibition. On Saturday afternoon, enjoy a conversation and beautiful sampling of art quilts created by the members of the Studio Art Quilt Associates, known as SAQA. A live performance of "You Never Can Tell" by Montana Shakespeare in the Parks will follow that evening. The fun will continue into Sunday! If you're interested in fibers of all kinds, don't miss this colorful weekend! Events are free and open to the public. Visit www.thefestivalofthread.com for a complete schedule and further details.

Textile exhibition materializes at Shane

The 2017 Festival of the Thread returns for its fourth annual event, Friday through Sunday, September 1st-3rd at the Shane Leland Center for the Arts, 415 E. Lewis St., in Livingston. This is a free juried exhibition included regionally recognized textile artists. A diversity of techniques in thread will be on display including quilts, multi-media textile art, weaving, batik, clothing, and more. The exhibition will be open from 9-5pm on Friday, 10am-6pm on Saturday, and 10am-3pm on Sunday. "Everyone relates to thread," festival founder Colleen Story says. "Thread, in some form, is in familiar everyday objects, the necessities and the necessities. Whether knitted socks, woven tablecloth or quilted bed covers, their familiarity and functionality give us comfort. Familiarity and comfort do not make them ordinary, quite the contrary. Each handmade object has invested in it the qualities that define them as works of art: skill, design and discipline. "As we pull the knitted cap around our ears, dry our hands on embroidered towels, slip on a dress,

Poetry, paper & paint: visiting artist classes at Livingston Depot

In connection with the exhibit, "A Railroad Runs Through It," the Livingston Depot will host a variety of artist classes. This landmark exhibition, painters, photographers, sculptors, and calligraphers celebrate both the historic Depot and the dynamic train activity that passes daily. The special exhibit is a colorful celebration for the 30th anniversary of the Depot Museum. The peaceful work in this exhibition affirms the connection between the railroad and Livingston's robust artist community.

A Paper & Paint Workshop with Malou Flato is first up on Thursday, August 24th from 1-5pm. Students will learn a unique approach to acrylic painting mastered by Flato. This technique utilizes translucent Japanese paper and a method of painting both sides to create depth. This is an adult session for those 15 and up. Tuition is \$30. Museum admission is free. Participants need to bring a canvas, but other materials will be provided by the instructor. Malou Flato and her husband

divide the year between Texas and Paradise Valley, Montana. As a landscape painter, she paints the natural forms around her, plus those she encounters in her travels. Her work includes watercolors, oils, acrylics, the murals, etchings, sculpture, and digital prints. And she's always looking for the next frontier.

The Livingston Depot Museum presents an interactive **Poetry Writing Workshop** with poet and performer Marc Beaudin on Saturday, August 26th. Participants will dig into the heart of the process of poetry, discussing how to discover, refine and express Poetic Truth: a moment in writing when every word rings true — musically, personally and universal. In-class exercises will help reveal the methods and mindsets that lead to crafting a poem that "works."

Participants will need to bring a small notebook/journal and a pen. Other materials will be provided by the instructor. The youth session is open to ages 12-17 and will be held from 10am-noon. Cost is \$10. An adult session will be held later

in the afternoon from 2-4pm. Cost is \$20.

Beaudin is an award-winning poet whose work has been published in numerous journals and was recently anthologized in the High Plains Poetry Awards finalist *Unearthed Paradise: Montana Writers in Defense of Greater Yellowstone* (of which he is a co-editor). His latest book, *Vagabond Song: New Habits from the Porcine Journals*, was called "a jazzy, freshwelling, rollicking road trip into the beating heart of the Eternal Now" by *Montana Quarterly*. More about his work can be found at www.CrowVoice.com.

The 2017 Depot Museum exhibits are open through September 24th. Located at 200 West Park, the Depot is open Monday through Saturday from 10am-5pm, and Sunday from 1-5pm. There's a nominal admission, and group visits are also welcome by special arrangement. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Depot office at (406) 222-2300 or visiting www.livingstondepot.org.

Fall Art Education for youth & adults now enrolling at Emerson

The Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture is now enrolling for its **Fall 2017 Art Education Classes**. Don't let the end of summer get you down! Register for one of the following classes to learn something new or have fun doing what you're already great at with friends and family. Here's a look at some of the course offerings.

Pottery: Beginner to Intermediate will offer several multi-week courses — Wednesday evenings from September 13th through November 1st; Wed. mornings from Sept. 20th - Nov. 8th; Saturday mornings from Sept. 16th - Nov. 4th; and Thursday evenings from Sept. 20th - Nov. 16th. This class offers more in-depth instruction on mid-range stoneware and porcelain clays with hand building, glaze projects, and new surface treatments. These courses are suitable for first-timers or people who already have a working knowledge of ceramics and want to increase their skill level.

Pottery: Advanced Independent Study will also be offered, Tuesday evenings from September 26th through November 14th. Practice throwing on the wheel and hand-building with individualized instruction and self-directed projects. Prerequisite: Students must have attended an Emerson pottery course OR equivalent. Students must have an intermediate knowledge of pottery.

Drawing Basics is set for Thursday mornings, September 14th through November 2nd. This course is an introduction to the principals and techniques in drawing. Students can expect to gain a working knowledge of line, shape, perspective, proportion, shading, volume and composition. Students will utilize multiple drawing mediums and subject matter. This is a great refresher course or for people with limited experience.

Also on the fall calendar, **Jewelry Design** will be held Monday evenings, September 18th through November 6th. Try your hand at this specialty art form during this eight-week, basics course. The instructor will review various design elements each week using several medias. Projects will focus on

techniques primarily in etching and piercing metals. Students will create multiple, wearable pieces of art.

Other courses to be offered: **Acrylic Painting Basics** on Wednesday evenings, September 20th through November 8th; and **Majolica Workshop**, Saturdays, November 11th and 18th.

Life Drawing for those 18+ will be held Tuesdays, September 12th through November 14th. Draw from live models! Artists of all ability levels welcome. Participants should provide own drawing supplies. No pre-registration necessary, drop-ins welcome.

If you're creative but need direction and don't want the commitment of a multi-week course, the **Art on the Rocks** series is just the ticket. Grab some friends and enjoy a creative evening filled with step-by-step art instruction, socializing, and yes — cocktails! This is not your average wine and painting class. The Art on the Rocks series switches up the medium and beverages each session for those looking to learn something new and drink something different. Let your favorite poison inspire a new passion!

Classes are held the first and third Thursday of the month (excluding the holidays) (excluding Dec. 21st). *Color & Ceramic* is next up on September 7th, followed by *Whiskey & Wood Filing* Sept. 21st and *Truly Bob Ross* on October 5th. Indulge in some *PIR & Spies* on Oct. 19th, then *Spins & Shaded Boxes* November 2nd and *Paint & Pot* Painting Nov. 16th. *Seasonal Ale & Ceramic Ornaments* will ring in the holiday season on December 7th. Cost for these classes is \$35 each for Emerson members and \$40 for non-members. The Emerson and Rocking R Bar share hosting duties. Most be 21+ to enroll.

Don't forget about the young'uns! Two upcoming after school classes will let their children tap into their creative sides.

Kids Sculpt will be held Mondays, September 11th through October 23rd, for those ages 4-7. Class for kids ages 8-12 will take place on Wednesdays, Sept. 20th - Nov. 1st. Does your child love to build and create objects with unique materials? This class will introduce kids to master sculptors throughout history, while experimenting with new medias each week. e.g., clay, recycled objects, wood and more! Kids will create amazing art works in the third dimension.

Creating with Clay will unfold Mondays, September 11th through October 23rd (ages 8-12, and Wednesdays, Sept. 20th - Nov. 1st (ages 4-7). Express with mess! Children will learn about a variety of ceramic tools and processes in this seven-week beginner course.

Kids will explore hand-building, slab and coil construction, glazing techniques, and more! Create sculptural and functional pieces you will cherish for a lifetime.

Kids daytime classes will include **Community Creation**, Tuesday mornings, September 12th through October 24th (ages 4-12), and **Little HEARTS**, Wednesday mornings, Sept. 20th - Nov. 15th (ages 2-5 with parent participation).

Community Creation will encourage kids to explore art from its beginning. Learn about major art movements through history. Each class will focus on a period in art and artists within each time span (Expressionism, Surrealism, Abstraction, etc.). The movements will be presented at the beginning of each class with a correlating project that uses similar techniques and materials. Instruction will be differentiated among the age ranges, within reason, and cooperative work will be encouraged.

Each week, **Little HEARTS** instructors will present a project using different themes or materials for you and your child to work on together. Demonstrations, images, books and music will all be used to help direct your art work and inspire creativity. **PIR Days** are set for October and 3rd, 19th and 20th, as well as November 27th.

Spaces are limited for all courses. Scholarships available for all ages. For more information on fall classes including descriptions, prices, and registration forms, please visit www.emerson.org/class-schedule. To enroll for Fall Art Education Classes, please contact Liz Johnson, Administrative Assistant, at (406) 587-9797 x 105 or office@theEmerson.org.

The goal of the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture is to serve as a primary resource for the arts, arts education, and cultural activities in Southwest Montana by stimulating and celebrating the arts in all its forms, fostering lifelong appreciation and understanding of arts and culture, and building community and economic development among creative enterprises, businesses, and civic organizations. The Emerson is located 111 S. Grand Ave.

OUR UPCOMING SEASON Begins in September 2017 - 2018 SEASON

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- OCTOBER: TALES FROM THE VERGE
- NOVEMBER: TEEN MUSICAL (To Be Announced)
- DECEMBER: 7TH ANNUAL COMEDY REGIE
- JANUARY: RANDOM ACTS OF IMPROV (With The Greatest Improvists)
- FEBRUARY: I AM MY OWN WIFE, by Doug Wright (Co-production with Bateman Actors Theatre)
- MARCH: PLAY ABOUT CANCER, by Greg Gwynn (Co-commissioned by Cancer Support Community Montana)
- APRIL: THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW, by Richard O'Brien
- MAY: AMERICAN BUFFALO, by David Mamet (Co-production with Shakespeare in the Park)
- JUNE + JULY: TO BE ANNOUNCED

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Cruisin' on Main returns to busy streets of Downtown

The Downtown Bozeman Association (DBA) and the Cancer Support Community (CSC), along with a number of gracious sponsors, present the 17th Annual "Cruisin' on Main" Car Show on Sunday, August 20th. The show will run from 9am-3pm on Main Street between Wilson and Rouse Avenues in Downtown Bozeman.

New this year, on Saturday evening, August 19th, a "Pre-Packet Pick-Up and Main Street Cruise" will take place from 5:30-7:30pm at the Rocking R Bar. This is a great chance to get ready for Sunday's big event! Then on the morning of the event, Main Street will be closed in Downtown Bozeman to make room for hundreds of beautiful cars, trucks, and motorcycles.

All car categories are welcome, and all registered cars will receive a complimentary dash plaque and gift bags filled with fun goodies and business cards. There will also be over 15 trophies awarded in various car categories, in addition to the treasured "Best in Show" and 1st, 2nd and 3rd "People's Choice" awards.

Also during the car show, enjoy live music, food and fun throughout the event. There will be over \$5,000 in prize drawings, a 50/50 raffle, a showcase display, and, of course, a chance for everyone to vote for their favorite vehicles. Come check out the best car show in the valley!

Sponsors for the 2017 "Cruisin' on Main" car show include

Bozeman Health & Scott Cancer Care Alliance, Resler Motors, KHZK, First Interstate Bank, Dark Horse Customs, SCS Wraps, Personalize It, Yellowstone Harley Davidson, Payne West Insurance, NorthWestern Energy, Bozeman Lodge, Schnee's, Bridger Mountain Pony Car Club, Nova Cafe, Napa Auto Parts-Bozeman, Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Speedy Lube,



Tire-Rama, Swiss Detail, Rocking R Bar, XL Country 100.7, Town Pump Hotel Group, and Tom's Alignment.

Since 2001, the Downtown Bozeman Association has hosted the "Cruisin' on Main" Car Show in historic Downtown Bozeman. It's since become a premier, state-wide event celebrating classic cars, trucks and motorcycles. Beginning in 2011, DBA has partnered with Cancer Support Community to raise awareness of the support offered to all

people affected by cancer — and together they've raised over \$120,000! The mission of CSC is to "ensure that all participants are empowered with knowledge, strengthened by action and sustained by community." All CSC programs are offered free of charge, and this community event helps make that possible.

There is no spectator admission

fee for "Cruisin' on Main," so funds for this cause come from sponsorships, entry fees, merchandise sales, raffle tickets and most importantly — your donations! Stop by the Cancer Support Community booth near the registration area on the corner of Main and Black Ave. to make a donation, pick up a calendar, or learn more. Registration information and further details can be accessed at www.downtownbozeman.org. The 2017 "Cruisin' on Main" Car Show will unfold rain or shine. •

Late August author events at Country Bookshelf

Downtown Bozeman is home to Country Bookshelf, Montana's largest independent bookstore since 1957. The longtime literary mecca has an exciting slate of upcoming events for bookworms and literature enthusiasts alike.

Check out an Author Event with **Tracy Nelson Maurer** for *John Deere, That's Who!* on Sunday, August 20th at 2pm.

Back in the 1830s, who was a young blacksmith from Vermont, about to make his mark on American history?

John Deere, that's who! Who moved to Illinois, where farmers were struggling to plow through the thick, rich soil they called gumbo? Who tinkered and tweaked and tested until he invented a steel plow that sliced into the prairie easy as you please? Long before the tractor, who changed farming forever?

John Deere, that's who! Beautiful illustrations — including spectacular landscapes — reflect the time period and bring John Deere's remarkable story to life.

Meet **Danielle Girard** when she drops in to read from her book, *Exile*, on Wednesday, August 23rd at 7pm.

Medical examiner Dr. Annabelle Schwartzman was not meant to be idle, which is why she's back at a murder scene even while reeling from recent chemotherapy treatments. Her latest undergoes a double mastectomy, all the while to do is dive back into her medical examiner job. It's a gruesome world, yet Schwartzman takes comfort in its science and precision.

But the crime she's dealing with brings her right back to the cancer ward: the victim is her own oncologist, dead from ingesting the very chemical used to fight her disease. Now, Schwartzman and homicide inspector Hal Harris must figure out why and stop the culprit before he can act again.

For Schwartzman, the case becomes even more personal. Her abusive ex, Spencer, who's in prison and seemingly out of the picture, is never far from Annabelle's mind. But to solve the mystery behind the death of the doctor who saved her life, she's got to put aside everything else.

An Author Event with **RL Syme** for *Vangie Vale and the Murdered Marcan* will follow on Saturday, August 26th at 2pm.

Small towns and gossip go together like flaky crust and sweet pastry cream. Between the police scanners, social media, and the senior center, it's like a zombie apocalypse where the undead consume people's secrets instead of living flesh. But Vangie Vale wasn't knowing more than to stay under the radar...especially the police radar.

So when her new bakery becomes linked to a murder investigation, nothing will stop the gossip mill from connecting her to the dead body. Can't have that.

Forced into the role of investigator, this new-town bakery owner has to become the very thing she hates — a nosy, small-town gossip — in order to clear her good name, and keep her face off the front page. But when a dating debacle brings her face-to-face with the Sheriff, Vangie can't ignore the fact that one of her macarons was involved in a murder.

She has to find the real murderer. Listen to the accolades of a few *Dear Dads* when **David Abrams** stops by and reads excerpts from his release on Monday August 28th at 7pm.

From the author of *Bobbi* comes a compelling story of war, brotherhood, and America. Spawning eight hours, the novel follows a squad of six AWOL soldiers as they attempt to cross war-torn Baghdad on foot to attend the funeral of their leader, Staff Sergeant Rafiq Morgan. Cut off from all communication with their company headquarters back on the base, they find themselves struggling to survive in an inhospitable landscape as the men make their way to the funeral, they recall the most ancient of warriors while portraying a cross section of twenty-first century America — sometimes strong, sometimes weak, but subject to the same human flaws as all of us.

Drew is reliable in the field but unfaithful at home. Cheever, overweight and whining, is a friend to no one — least of all himself. Spencer Ojando, or O, is distracted by dangerous romantic thoughts of his ex-wife. Fish's propensity for violence is what drew him to the military and could be a catalyst for the day's events. Park is the quiet one, but his quick thinking may make him the day's hero. And platoon commander Dmitri "Arrow" Anagopoulos is stalwart, yet troubled with questions about his own identity and sexuality.

As the six march across Baghdad, their complicated histories, hopes, and fears are told in a chorus of voices that merge into a powerful portrait of the modern war zone and the human consequences of us, all, military and civilian alike.

Moving, thoughtful, funny, and smart, *Dear Dads* is a gripping story of combat and perseverance, and an important addition to the oeuvre of contemporary war fiction.

An Author Event with **Tyler Dunning** will close out the month on Tuesday, August 29th. He'll lead a discussion based on his book, *A Field Guide to Losing Your Friends: Essays on Loss*.

When Tyler Dunning's best friend is killed in a terrorist attack, the experience forces him to confront grief, depression, and his own destructive tendencies. To cope, he turns to travel, wandering the United States and crossing paths with a suicidal shaman, a Cambodian alien hunter, and off-the-grid meth addicts. He endures an Atlantic hurricane, enters the Black Rock Desert, and attempts summiting Long Peak, the highest point in Northern Colorado, convinced that overcoming the mountain he can overcome loss. But just when you think Tyler has come to terms with the passing of more friends — to rare disease, accidental drowning, and self-destruction — you won't believe the final lesson death has in store for him. This is a book of goodbyes, of migration, of achieving restoration — a five-year journey founded upon coming-of-age heartache, the loss of innocence, and finding hope in our natural world.

Country Bookshelf is located at 28 W. Main St. Events are free and open to the public. For more information about the store or these events, visit www.countrybookshelf.com or call (406) 587-0166. •

Big Sky's Vine & Dine takes wining, dining to new heights

It's time to take sipping to new heights.

The 4th Annual **Vine & Dine** wine and food festival, to be held August 17th-20th, is an intriguingly delightful and adventurous artisanal-food and wine festival at beautiful Big Sky Resort.

TV Personality and American Chef, John Besh and Google's culinary team will be on hand, preparing exquisite taste delights to personalize your food experience. Plus, taste hundreds of obscure wines from boutique wineries in a dozen different countries and listen to Master Sommeliers with some of the most sophisticated palates in the world discuss Portuguese, orange, and mineral wines.

Back again for the fourth year is Vine & Dine's signature event: Pinot on the Peak. Big Sky Resort combines delicious pinot tastings with the resort's popular Line Peak Expedition. It's the "Biggest Tasting in America," and includes a ride on the Swift Current chairlift, an alpine picnic, a covered safari ride, and an aerial tram ride to the top of Lone Peak. Toast to good wine, new friends, and new adventures at 11,166 feet!

New to the festival is an opportunity for hospitality professionals to take an intensive introductory

Sommeliers class from a team of Master Sommeliers. Nearby Bozeman's metropolitan-influence is drawing a growing number of consumers with sophisticated palates and an affinity for fine wine and cuisine. This intro course is an opportunity for local and regional wine and hospitality professionals to keep pace with their knowledge of proper wine service and deductive tasting.

In addition, Master Sommeliers Fred Dame and Jay Fletcher, both at the top of their class, will teach deductive wine tasting techniques. Google Global Program Chief Scott Giambastiani will prepare globally-inspired Google cuisine using Montana products. American chef

and TV personality John Besh will dazzle attendees with exquisite Southern delights. *Food & Wine* named Besh one of the "Top 10 Best New Chefs in America." He won the coveted James Beard Foundation Award for Best Chef-Southeast in 2006, has 19 acclaimed restaurants and bars, authored four cookbooks and hosts two national public television cooking shows.

All of this plus music, a thriving local arts scene, and beautiful landscapes far as far as the eye can see. Come kick back and enjoy the mountains with superb wine and dining. Please visit www.bigskyesort.com/vine to purchase tickets and for a list of scheduled seminars. •



'Cats kick off school year with free two-day festival

Hey 'Cats! Get ready for another awesome school year with the return of **Catapalooza**. The annual event will take place at Montana State University's Centennial Mall and Romney Oval, Thursday and Friday, August 24th and 25th from 10am-3pm each day. Join for two days filled with live music, free food, and plenty of giveaways! The event will feature 325 campus groups and community vendors to welcome new and returning students as members of both the Bobcat and Bozeman area communities. Admission to Catapalooza is free of charge and open to the public.

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welcoming, adventurous community of students, faculty, and staff that energizes individuals to discover and pursue their aspirations. MSU inspires people to engage with one another to improve the human prospect through excellence in teaching, learning, discovery, and

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18 Crocs 9 am Mo/Rockies
 Bozeman Firehouse 5k 9 am Dinosaur Park
 Chamber Classic Golf Outing 9:30 am
 MSU Teacher Workshop: Next Gen Science Standards 10 am
 Wilson Auditorium
 Living History Farm 10 am Museum of the Rockies
 Walking Tour - BZN's Historic African American Community 10 am Beal Park Recreation Center
 2017 Vine & Dine 11 am Big Sky Resort
 FREE Meals for Kids noon & 9:30am Bozeman Public Library
 Dinosaurs Under the Big Sky Exhibit Tours 1:45 pm Museum of the Rockies
 Einstein's Gravity Playlist 2 pm Museum of the Rockies
 Free Flower Show 2 pm Bozeman Library
 Teens Create Mini-Workshops Bozeman Public Library
 Beyond the Stars - 11am & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
 Hot & Energetic Universe 10am, 1pm & 4 pm Mo/Rockies
 Pine Creek Lodge Music Festival 5 pm Pine Creek Lodge
 The Dinosaur Prophecy Noon & 5 pm Museum of the Rockies
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Jelan Mahiri's "Water" - Photo Exhibit Reception 6 pm Bozeman Library
 Christy Hays 6 pm Uncorked
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
 Einstein's Gravity Playlist 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Brewery Follies 4 & 8 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
 Dirk Alan One Man Band 8:30 pm Longbranch Saloon - Ennis
 Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon
 The Bus Driver Tour 9 pm Murray Bar
 The Mighty Flick 9 pm JRS Lounge
 Ty Stevenson 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Cabin Fever 9 pm Sacajawea Bar - Three Forks
 Kenny Abbott 10 pm Hautbrau

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 The Dinosaur Prophecy Noon & 5 pm Mo/Rockies
 Livingston Art Walk 5:30 pm Downtown Livingston
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Cole & The Thomes 6 pm MAP Brewing
 Katherine Aelias Band 6 pm Wild Joes
 Virginia Warner w/ Switchback Jane 6 pm Uncorked
 The Cold Hard Cash Show w/ Nathan Kalish & The Lastcallers 7 pm Pine Creek Lodge
 Lang Termes 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
 3rd Annual Back to School Block Party w/ Pinky and the Floyd 7 pm Bridger Brewing
 Argentine Tango 7:30 pm Townshend's Bozeman
 Brewery Follies 4 & 8 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
 Baskerville 5 pm Blue Slipper Theatre
 Dirk Alan One Man Band 8:30 pm Bank Bar Wilcox, MT
 Sunrise Karaoke - SAC 9 pm Sacajawea Bar - Three Forks
 The Fossils 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon
 The MAX 9 pm Cats Paw
 Walczak 9 pm Murray Bar - Livingston
 Root Within & Jaledub w/ Left on Tenth 9 pm Zebra
 Bluebelly 9 pm JRS Lounge
 GrooveWax 9 pm Eagles Bar
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Teeth & tasters help MOR close out another sunny season



Museum of the Rockies (MOR) will present the **Hops & History: Season Celebration** will wrap the annual series on Tuesday, August 29th from 5-8pm. Featuring Montana's brewery history expert, Steve Lazar, this event includes beer tastings from local breweries, live music, and a keynote lecture on the history of brewing in Montana. Sustenance will also be available for purchase from local food trucks, join for the final Hops & History of 2017 — a celebration of Gallatin Valley brewers and the Living History Farm! Admission for the closing celebration is \$15, including a souvenir tasting glass and beer tickets. Must be 21+ to attend.

In its fourth year, MOR's Hops & History program continues to support the Museum's Living History Farm. Every month during the summer months, Hops & History brings a lively audience of adults to the Farm by pairing a talk on the Gallatin Valley's brewing past and/or present with beer tastings from local breweries.

Catch it while you still can!

MOR's scaly exhibit, **CROCS: Ancient Predators in a Modern World**, will close on Sunday, September 10th.

Discover the long and complicated history of crocodilians, their influence in human cultures, and their precarious future in a world dominated by people. Come eye-to-eye with living crocodilians such as a Siamese crocodile, American alligator, and African dwarf crocodile, and American alligator. Living crocodilians range from tiny forest dwellers to behemoths that eat wildebeests, buffaloes, and occasionally people. In a human-dominated world, the future of crocodilians depends on our willingness to share space with large predators.

CROCS will immerse you in the realm of crocodilians with an engaging and entertaining experience, complete with interactive displays, artifacts, and live croc!

Learn more about CROCS and register for the Hops & History Season Celebration, as well as other upcoming events, at www.museumoftherockies.org.

Brewery Follies continue through September in Virginia City

There's still time to catch the **Brewery Follies** at Virginia City's historic H. S. Gilbert Brewery this summer! Prepare for a show full of belly laughs, celebrity impersonations, sketch comedy, and plenty of music! This hilarious comedy cabaret — accompanied by your favorite Montana microbrews and standard domestic beer tastings — will leave your stomach muscles sore for days from laughing and guzzling.

Sunset magazine called it "...a cabaret show wild enough for any

old time mineer." 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 while these crazy entertainers make fun of just about everything you can think of in today's political and social landscape. However, you might want to find a sitter for the kids — 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.

The 2017 Brewery Follies season continues through Saturday, September 23rd. Show times are 4pm and 8pm. Reservations are required and can be made by phone only: Call (800) 829-2969 ext. 3 to make your tickets are \$20.

This comedy show will keep you talking for days! Due to mature content, parental guidance is suggested. Learn more at www.breweryfollies.net.



Bolshoi Ballet soloist to teach classes in Livingston

Yellowstone Ballet Company will present **Nikita Kusergashev**, a former Bolshoi Ballet soloist, as he teaches classes in Livingston for the 2017-18 season, to be held September 6th — May 30th.

The curriculum will include a men's/boys class, ballet technique, pas de deux, and variations for professional, pre-professional, and advanced dancers; ballet technique, variations and character for intermediate dancers; as well as ballet technique and Russian Folk Dance for beginner and recreational dancers.

Nikita was one of four students

who finished his training at the Moscow Ballet Academy and graduated with high marks from the academy. He has taught and choreographed at the Imperial Russian Ballet Theater and the AricKing Theatre in Moscow. His students placed first and third in the Moscow Art — Music Festival.

Classes are open to students from all regional ballet schools. Students are welcome to continue training at their home dance school and supplement their training with these classes. Classes will be held at Yellowstone Ballet School, 109 S B St., in Livingston. For further information,

contact yellowstoneballet@gmail.com.

Yellowstone Ballet Company (YBC) is an established, community-based performing arts company, producing quality classic and original ballets in Park and Gallatin counties for over 20 years. YBC has staged the classics *Swan Lake*, *The Fille Mal Gardée*, *Cinderella*, *Giordano* and *The Nutcracker*. The company has also produced original ballets *Havahoa*, *Hansel & Gretel* — with a Twist, *Romeo & Juliet*, *The Rockies*, *Elves & the Snowmaker*, *The Little Mermaid* and *Pasochin*. Learn more about YBC at www.yellowstoneballet.org.

Mountainfilm on Tour returns to Big Sky

Mark your calendars! The Arts Council of Big Sky will present the second annual presentation of **Mountainfilm on Tour**, Friday and Saturday, September 15th-16th. The event kicks off at the Warren Miller Performing Arts Center on Friday at 8pm with a catered pre-party followed by a feature-length film curated from the year's Mountainfilm festival in Telluride, CO. Following on Saturday, night two will feature the best short films from the 2017 Mountainfilm festival at Lone Peak Cinema, starting at 6pm with a pre-party, films to follow, and an after party with live music.

Mountainfilm on Tour features a selection of documentary titles from the annual festival, each highlighted by environmental issues, epic adventures, eye-opening politics and humanitarian causes. The Mountainfilm festival showcases feature-length documentaries, as well as short gems and rare films that explore the themes connected with the mission to use the power of film, art, and ideas to inspire audiences to

create a better world. Each year, the tour reaches over 65,000 people on six continents.

Accompanying the tour is Mountainfilm for Students, a free educational outreach initiative for K-12 schools that involves learning through film. The Big Sky School District has enthusiastically welcomed the effort with several classes taking part. Learn more about Mountainfilm on Tour at www.mountainfilm.org.

The Arts Council of Big Sky is a premier nonprofit cultural organization in Big Sky providing artistic opportunities for visitors, tourists, residents, children, and artists alike. The Arts Council of Big Sky presents various events throughout the year, including the Music in the Mountain Series during the summer months, as well as the Big Sky Classical Music Festival. Further information about the Arts Council and Telluride Mountainfilm on Tour can be found at www.bigskyarts.org. Log on to the Arts Council of Big Sky Facebook page for updated information.

Broadway in Bozeman announces '17-'18 season

Returning with another exciting slate, Innovation Arts & Entertainment and The Theatre at the Brick are proud to announce the all-new 2017-2018 American Bank **Broadway in Bozeman** season! Direct from New York, the best of Broadway is coming to the Theatre at the Brick.

The program celebrates the group's recent anniversary of 30 years since the first Christmas album, and 40 years since the first *Fresh Air* album. The evening will include dazzling multimedia effects performed in an intimate setting. Experience the magic as the spirit of the season comes alive with the sig-

nature sound of Mannheim Steamroller. This performance is set for Wednesday, November 22nd at 7:30pm.

Then, they were just four guys from Jersey, until they sang their very first note. They had a sound nobody had ever heard...and the radio just couldn't get enough. But while their harmonies were perfect on stage, it was a very different story off stage — a story that has made them an international sensation all over again.

Go behind the music and inside the story of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons in the Tony Award-winning musical *Jersey Boys*, the original rock musical *Rent 20th Anniversary Tour*, and the record breaking live production *Dirty Dancing — The Classic Story On Stage*. Here's a look at this season's incredible stage performances.

This lush production of *Cinderella* features an incredible orchestra, jaw-dropping transformations, and all the moments you love — the pumpkin, the glass slipper, the masked ball and more — plus some surprising new twists! Be transported back to your childhood as you rediscover some of Rodgers & Hammerstein's most beloved songs, including "In My Own Little Corner," and "Impossible/It's Possible" and "Ten Minutes Ago," in this hilarious and romantic Broadway experience for anyone whose ever had a wish, a dream...or a really great pair of shoes. This performance is set for Tuesday, November 14th at 7pm.

For Christmas, Grammy Award-winning Chip Davis has created a show that features Mannheim Steamroller Christmas classics along with a selection of compositions from Chip's groundbreaking *Fresh Air* series which introduced the distinctive Mannheim sound to all of



timeless celebration of friendship and creativity reminds us to measure our lives with the only thing that truly matters — love.

Rent is a story which addresses adult themes and controversial issues. Parental guidance is suggested. It is not recommended for children under 17. This performance is set for Wednesday, January 10th at 7:30pm.

Finally, *Dirty Dancing — The Classic Story On Stage* is an unprecedented live experience, exploring with heart-pounding music, passionate romance and sensational dancing. Seen by millions across the globe, this work of American musical phenomenon, *Jersey Boys*. From the streets of New Jersey to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, this is the musical that's just too good to be true.

In 1996, an original rock musical by a little-known composer opened on Broadway...and forever changed the landscape of American theatre. Two decades later, Jonathan Larson's *Rent* continues to speak loudly and defiantly to audiences across generations and all over the world. And now, this Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning master-

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Ellen's Western series wraps with three dust-covered titles

It's been quite a ride, but the sun is about to set on the Ellen Theatre's **Summer Western Series**. So saddle up for the remaining cowboy classics! Sponsored by The Western Cafe of Bozeman, the film series concludes its 2017 season with horse riding, heart-stringing, gun-slinging action showcasing old favorites through the end of August. Silver screen favorites Gregory Peck, Henry Fonda, and more star in *How the West Was Won* on August 16th. Catch *Maverick* starting



James Garner, Mel Gibson, and Jodie Foster on August 23rd. The Duke-starrer *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon* is set to close out the month and Ellen Salon opens for refreshments at 6:30pm prior to all showings at 7:30pm. Tickets are only \$5. Giddy up and catch this Cowboy Train...
 Wine, beer, and concessions will be sold in the lobby beginning one hour prior to all Ellen show times. For questions about these films, ticketing information, or other inquiries, visit www.theellen-theatre.com or call The Ellen box office at (406) 583-5885.

Anniversary screening of A River Runs Through It at Story Mansion

Gather your friends and blankets for the return of FREE summer favorite, **Story Under the Stars**, returning Saturday, August 26th to Story Mansion Park on the corner of Willson and College. The highly anticipated event returns for its 8th season, courtesy of the Bozeman Film Society (BFS) and Friends of the Story Mansion. This year's family-friendly presentation celebrates the 25th anniversary of Robert Redford's Oscar-winning hit, *A River Runs Through It*. It based on a 1976 novella about family and fly fishing on Montana's Blackfoot River. Written by Norman Maclean, a University of Chicago literature professor who grew up in Missoula, the film introduced the world to fly-fishing and the spectacular, wide-open lands of



Montana, including many locations around Bozeman and Livingston — especially the waters of the Gallatin, Yellowstone, and Boulder rivers. *A River Runs Through It* stars Tom Skerritt, Brad Pitt, Craig Sheffer, Brenda Blethyn, and a host of locals. Executive Producer Patrick Markey will give an opening presentation, joined by local cast and crew members. Activities begin at 7pm and include a drift boat photo booth, casting demos and competi-

tions, live porch music, as well as food and ice cream trucks. The Story Mansion, including rooms featured in the film, will be open for visitation. If you were part of the movie production, event hosts would love to hear your story in the Local Yoke! VIP Tent! The film begins at dusk and is rated PG. An alternate rain date is scheduled for the following evening, August 27th. Additional support for Story Under the Stars 2017 is provided by KTYM 68.12, Bozeman Angler, Simms Fishing, MSU College of Letters and Science, and the City of Bozeman Parks and Recreation Department. Visit www.bozemanfilmsociety.org for further information about Story Under the Stars and other upcoming BFS titles — "Keep 'Em Flickering!"

Movie Lovers Titus: The Shakespearean slasher movie

By Kari Baucus
 Shakespeare is often dismissed, in broader popular culture, as dry and elitist, little more than round vowels and tights. Deeper familiarity with his work quickly breaks a reader (or viewer) of this misconception. Shakespeare's plays are filled to the seams with toilet humor, as well as sex and violence. Whenever I encounter someone who writes off Shakespeare as dull or boring, I bring *Titus Andronicus* to their attention. Shakespeare's earliest tragedy is also his bloodiest, presenting an array of mutilation, sexual assault, and cannibalism (it owes a heavy debt to Christopher Marlowe, as well as some of the most gruesome stories from Ovid's *Metamorphoses*). For many years I was part of the movie production, event hosts would love to hear your story in the Local Yoke! VIP Tent! The film begins at dusk and is rated PG. An alternate rain date is scheduled for the following evening, August 27th. Additional support for Story Under the Stars 2017 is provided by KTYM 68.12, Bozeman Angler, Simms Fishing, MSU College of Letters and Science, and the City of Bozeman Parks and Recreation Department. Visit www.bozemanfilmsociety.org for further information about Story Under the Stars and other upcoming BFS titles — "Keep 'Em Flickering!"



and revenge work in circles and to question how, or if, those circles can be broken.
 The plot: The Roman general Titus Andronicus (Anthony Hopkins) returns to Rome after thirty years at war with the Goths. He makes a fatal error in supporting Saturninus (Alan Cumming) for emperor over the more ethical Bassianus (James Frain). Saturninus almost immediately wedds the captive Queen of the Goths, Tamora (Jessica Lange). Tamora is determined to get revenge on Titus for the death of her eldest son; with the diabolical assistance of her Moorish lover Aaron (Harry Lennix), Tamora sets about destroying Titus and his family. Tamora's sons Chiron (Jonathan Rhys Meyers) and Demetrius (Matthew Rhys) rape Titus' daughter Lavinia (Laura Fraser) and her hands and tongue — mercifully off-screen. Titus himself loses an arm and two of his sons on the way to a Grand Guignol style dinner party where the set piece is meat pie, made out of the heads of Chiron and Demetrius.
 Taymor chooses to frame much of the carnage from the viewpoint of a boy, Young Lucius (Osheen Jones), who stands aloof from much of the action, observing everything with bemused astonishment. Taymor chooses to conclude the film with a crucial act of mercy, given by Young Lucius to the infant child of Aaron and Tamora. It is a small gesture of redemption in the grey sea of redemption, but it marks the distinction between a tragedy and an empty horror story. Even this early on, Shakespeare is still Shakespeare.

MT's longest-serving senator to speak at MSU

From *MSU News Service*
Max Baucus, former U.S. ambassador to China and long serving senator from Montana, will reflect on his life in public service in a lecture celebrating his return to Montana at 7pm, Thursday, September 7th in the room 101 of Gaines Hall on the Montana State University campus. The lecture, sponsored by the Center for Wheeler Center at MSU, is free and open to the public. However, because space is limited, tickets are required. They may be reserved at

<https://wheeler-center-max-baucus-lecture.eventbrite.com>. Baucus served six terms as Montana's U.S. senator, from 1978 until 2015, making him the state's longest-serving senator. While in the Senate, Baucus served on various committees, eventually becoming the ranking member and chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance and vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Taxation. President Barack Obama appointed him as the U.S. Ambassador to China in 2013. He served in that

post until January 2017. He is now retired and living near Bozeman. For nearly 40 years, the Burton K. Wheeler Center has worked to provide opportunities for Montanans to explore and engage in discussions about policy. Previous Wheeler Center lectures have featured Sally Jewell, John Snow, Lynn Cheney, Lawton Childs and Brian Schweitzer. For more information about the lecture or the Wheeler Center, visit www.wheelercenter.org or email wheelercenter@montana.edu.

Sherlock Holmes mystery Baskerville comes to Blue Slipper

The Blue Slipper Theatre will present the stage production of *Baskerville*, Friday, August 25th through Sunday, September 10th. Performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8pm, with Sunday matinees to follow at 3pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors.
 So, our deerslayer cap on, the play's about! Comedic genius Ken Ludwig (*Land Me a Train*, *Moon Over Buffalo*) transforms Arthur Conan Doyle's classic *The Hound of the Baskervilles* into a murderously funny adventure. Sherlock Holmes is on the case. The male heirs of the Baskerville line are being dispatched one by one. To find their ingenious killer, Holmes and Watson must brave the desolate moors before a family curse dooms its newest heir. Watch as our intrepid investigators try to escape a dizzying web of clues, silly accents, disguises, and deceit as five actors deftly portray more than forty characters. Does a wild hell-hound prow the moors of Devonshire? Can our heroes discover the truth in time? Join the fun and see how far from elementary the truth can be. This pro-

duction is directed by Peggy Weisberger. 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 sponsors a Kids Playwriting Festival in the spring to give area students the opportunity to write, direct, and star in their own plays. The Blue Slipper Theatre is located at 113 E. Callender St. For tickets or more information, call (406) 222-7720 or visit www.blueslipper.com.

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 - 17 Vic/O's land, maybe
 - 18 Recycled iron, e.g.
 - 20 B-movie bad guy who emerges from the deep
 - 22 Sound heard during shearing
 - 23 Those, in Tabasco
 - 24 Food drive donation
 - 27 G.I. entertainers
 - 30 Olive ____ (Popeye's love)
 - 32 "The elements," so to speak
 - 34 Pastries named after an emperor
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 - 44 "Queen of Soul" Franklin
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 - 55 "I'm gonna do it no matter what!"
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 - 64 "Moby Dick" captain
 - 65 Bear with patience
 - 66 Good poker draws
 - 67 Star of "Seagull" (Stop It Now!), A Bad Lip Reading"
 - 68 Word on an empty book page
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 - 6 Dornant (wine brand)
 - 7 ____ asada
 - 8 Build up
 - 9 Subatomic particle with no strong force
 - 10 It's served in the video game "Tapster"
 - 11 Maze runner
 - 12 Director DuVernay of the upcoming "A Wrinkle In Time"
 - 13 Shaving cream choice
 - 19 City east of Phoenix
 - 21 City SW of Kansas City (that has nothing to do with bribing DJs)
 - 24 Biblical ark measures
 - 25 Giant concert venues
 - 26 Tattooist's tool
 - 27 Baltimore Colts great Johnny
 - 28 Very tasty
 - 29 Played before the main act
 - 31 "Stay" singer Lisa
 - 33 Bagpipers' caps
 - 35 Leave off
 - 36 "Rapa ____" (1994 film)
 - 37 Adoption advocacy org.
 - 40 Spread that symbolizes slowness
 - 41 America's Cup entrant
 - 45 47-stringed instrument



Answers: Parts on Back Order

Why EPA Chief didn't ban brain-damaging pesticide

From *Environmental Working Group (EWG)*
Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt's defense for allowing the continued use of a dangerous pesticide starkly shows that he doesn't consider protecting children's health to be more important than protecting the agriculture industry's status quo, said EWG President Ken Cook.

In an interview with his home state newspaper, *The Oklahoman*, Pruitt said he aborted a scheduled ban on **chlorpyrifos** — a pesticide the EPA's own scientists had found could harm kids' brains — because "it had been used for decades." He also cited disagreement over the pesticide's dangers between EPA scientists and the Department of Agriculture, which consistently advocates on behalf of the industry it's charged with regulating.

"By Scott Pruitt's logic, we should have kept putting lead in gasoline to improve gas mileage and spraying DDT in neighborhoods to kill mosquitoes," said Cook. "Those things

had been done for decades, too, and legislators for the auto and pesticide industries wanted to keep doing it."



Even with mounting scientific evidence showing that children's brain and nervous systems could be damaged from even trace amounts of chlorpyrifos exposure from food, and with the venerable American Academy of Pediatrics strongly urging Pruitt to reconsider his decision on behalf of children's health, Pruitt still would not budge.

"You don't do those things lightly," Pruitt told the paper when questioned about his decision.

"It used to be an easy call for the head of the EPA to say with protecting children from pollution, instead of the narrow interests of the pesticide industry," said Cook. "But, it is abundantly clear that Scott Pruitt has no sense of what it means to hold the most powerful public health

protection position on the planet. He makes Anne Gorsuch look like Rachel Carson."

Anne Gorsuch was administrator of the EPA under President Reagan and was considered, at that time, to be the most hostile head of the agency in history. Gorsuch resigned in disgrace in March 1983 after being cited for contempt of Congress after the refusal to turn over records about mismanagement of the Superfund toxic waste site cleanup program.



nonpartisan research and advocacy organization dedicated to protecting human health and the environment. EWG is headquartered in Washington, D.C., with offices in San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif., and Ames, Iowa. Learn more at www.ewg.org.

FREE Mobile Health Screenings roll around town

Bozeman Health continues to offer **HealthCare Connections - Mobile Health Screenings** at locations in and around the Gallatin Valley. The next is set for Tuesday, August 15th at the *Gallatin Valley Food Bank*, 602 Bond St., from 10am-2pm. *Team Pump of Four Corners* will play host to a screening on Saturday, August 19th from 9am-1pm. They're located at 2900 Norris Road. Looking ahead, find the mobile health bus at *Bozeman Public Library*, 626 E Main St., on Tuesday, September 26th from 10am-2pm.

HealthCare Connections offers free health screenings and select immunizations for those who need it, particularly the uninsured and under-insured. Protect your health. Stay healthy. Get screened and know your risks. No registration required.

Screenings offered include: breast and colon cancer, heart disease, stroke, bone density, diabetes, and obesity screenings.

Vaccinations offered include: Tetrap - tetanus & pertussis (whooping cough), flu (seasonal), and pneumonia vaccinations.

Additional Mobile Health Screenings at various locations throughout the area are scheduled for September 30th, October 4th and 5th, 7th, 14th, 17th and 28th. These free screenings will run through the end of the year. Please visit www.bozemanhealth.org for further information about these dates and their respective locations.

From its beginnings as a single hospital, Bozeman Health's service area now extends throughout Southwestern Montana. The health system is comprised of several specialty treatment centers, a network of physi-

cian and urgent care clinics, outpatient treatment facilities, retirement and assisted living facilities, all staffed by hundreds of doctors, nurses, medical assistants, technologists, specialists, experts of many varieties and dedicated professionals.



Community roundtable discussion tackles recent election cycle

Moving beyond left and right in a divided world. As part of its Local Community Learning Initiative, the Yellowstone Theological Institute (YTI) will present a roundtable disc-

ussion and community conversation, **"We The People,"** on Tuesday, September 5th at the Bozeman Public Library from 7-8:30pm.

After the contentious 2016-17 election cycle, many in our culture are asking the question, "What must US citizens do to move beyond the current political polarization to a healthier understanding of dialogue, citizenship, and community?" Yellowstone Theological Institute takes on this question with a roundtable discussion between several important community voices. *Kind Abbey*, Deputy Director of Forward Montana, will present on 'Young Voters and the Conversation.'

Bozeman City Commissioner *Chris Mohl*, also a researcher for *Headwaters Economics*, will speak on 'The Cultivation of Contemporary Community.' YTI President and Bridger Professor of Theology & Ethics *Dr. Jay Smith* will touch on 'Faith and Politics: Informing a Better Public Life,' while Smith's colleague, *Dr. Betsy Gaines-Quammen*, Professor of World Religions & Culture, will give attendees a peek into 'Finding Common Ground in our Environmentally Concerns.' This event is open to the public and free of charge.

Our world is changing at an unprecedented rate. Immersed in such a dynamic culture, the Church is faced with the continuing threat of irrelevance. Rooted in the Northwest — in a culture that is often "spiritual" but suspect of organized religion — Yellowstone Theological Institute is seeking to change the way the world understands God and how the Church embodies the mission of Christ in our world. Learn more at www.yellowstonetheology.org.



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MSU cooperative federal grant looks to sustainable barley, diverse beer flavors

From MSU News Service

A regional, interdisciplinary team led by Montana State University, Colorado State University and a group of northwest barley growers, malsters and brewers has received \$300,000 to research **sustainable ways to support barley growers and the craft brewing industry.**

The three-year grant from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture will establish a Rocky Mountain Malt Cooperative and will allow MSU, CSU, regional brewers, malsters and barley growers to investigate barley lines that are adapted for dryland agriculture and include diverse flavor profiles for the craft brewing industry, according to Jamie Sherman, MSU barley breeder in the Department of Plant Sciences and Plant Pathology in the College of Agriculture.

The grant's purpose is to solve some of the biggest challenges in the farming of malting barley and the craft brewing industry—namely limited water resources for farming and a desire from the craft brewing and malting industry for diverse flavors and products, Sherman said.

"This is an unusual form of funding because it's stakeholder-driven, and we have strong grower and industry support," Sherman said. "Our goal is to directly improve somebody's bottom line, which is why we're working so closely with the malting and brewing industry and barley growers themselves. They know what the problems are."

Farming barley has historically required high moisture to ensure malt quality for craft brewers, Sherman said. Given current agricultural pressures on water use in the Rocky Mountain West, fewer irrigated acres are available for barley production, according to Sherman.

"The challenge with dryland agriculture for barley, specifically, is that it's harder to produce a high-quality, high-yielding crop, so farmers are reluctant to plant barley," she said. "In turn, malsters and craft brewers can't have a reliable and quality crop."

Sherman said that today's popular craft beers use all-malt during the brewing process, compared to other brewers who use adjunct malting practices, meaning additional cereal grains are incorporated with malt. "So there's a focus on maintaining the sustainability and quality of barley for the all-malt brewing market," she said.

To make a difference in the amount of water needed to grow barley, as well as increase potential flavor and quality of the crop,

they with popular and flavorful barley lines from the 1900s, ones often found in Britain,

new barley lines and processing the barley to malt in the MSU Malt Quality Lab, has the

growers, malsters and brewers. And that's where the cooperative nature of the grant comes into play."

The grant, Swersey added, will likely include testing various flavor profiles by regional brewers, such as New Belgium Brewing in Fort Collins, Colorado. The Brewers Association counts as members more than 3,800 of the over 5,400 breweries in the country. Because craft brewers, as a group, are one of the single largest consumers of malt, communicating and meeting their needs is critical for all stakeholders, according to Swersey. Swersey added America's capacity for malting has increased 12 percent over the last three years.

"The entire industry is really betting on the future," Swersey said. "We view this grant as an opportunity to communicate our members' needs and work with the supply chain so that we can support a long-term, competitive and sustainable trend in barley production in an era when growers are facing significant challenges on their farms."

According to the United States Department of Agriculture's 2016 National Agricultural Statistics, 1 million barley acres were planted in Montana, and growers averaged 57 bushels per acre, valued in total at \$270 million. In Colorado, 79,000 acres of barley were planted.

Montana Wheat and Barley Committee Executive Vice President Collin Waters said the grant is an important step as his committee and Montana growers work together to support innovation at MSU's barley breeding program.

"The decline of barley acreage across the United States has been a bit of a wake-up call for malsters and brewers," Waters said. "Without a consistent, reliable supply of barley in a changing climate, costs could skyrocket. Getting malsters, brewers, growers and land-grants involved is what's ultimately going to improve the profitability for everyone."

Waters added the MWBC's cornerstone mission, as it has been for the last 50 years, is to support the profitability of grain farming in Montana, largely through research and market development.

"Breeding programs are long-term investments, and we're already starting to see the investment pay off in Dr. Sherman's barley breeding program and in additional MSU projects," Waters said. "What's remarkable about this project is that it has the capacity to expedite variety development and decrease the amount of time for growers to get a high quality product to market. We have an obligation to support the projects and programs that will, in turn, improve farm profitability. That's exactly what this project is about, so we're excited."

According to the USDA, barley is a short-season, early maturing crop grown commercially in both irrigated and in dryland environments. USDA statistics show about 27 states grow barley, with the major barley producing states being Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Oregon and Utah. According to the Montana Brewers Association website, there are 53 licensed breweries in Montana that use more than 7 million pounds of malted grain, half of which is grown in Montana. The association estimates a collective annual economic impact of \$60 million. There are 230 established breweries in Colorado, according to the Colorado Tourism Office. •



A bottle containing samples of Dark Crystal barley variety is displayed as Jamie Sherman, associate professor of plant sciences and plant pathology in the College of Agriculture at Montana State University, demonstrates equipment to process and test malt barley on Thursday, June 1, 2017, in Bozeman, Mont. Sherman recently received a \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture to research barley varieties grown in Montana.

MSU Photo by Adrian Sanchez-Gonzalez

Ireland, France, Germany, Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, according to Sherman.

"Some of these old varieties would perform terribly in today's Montana environment, but we can take some of their genetic characteristics for flavor and quality and breed them for modern pest and disease resistance," Sherman said.

To obtain and use genetic characteristics from old barley varieties, Sherman said she'll use germplasm from the United States National Plant Germplasm System through the United States Department of Agriculture Germplasm Resources Information Network, a national gene bank for plant resources. From there, Sherman said, she'll use traditional plant breeding techniques to make genetic crosses between old and new barley lines.

Ultimately, finding solutions at the genetic

potential to make a difference in the market, no matter the environment, Sherman said.

Adam Heuberger, assistant professor of horticulture and crop science at Colorado State University and dual principal investigator on the grant, will use proteomics and metabolomics, two comprehensive chemical and protein profiling methods, to investigate the flavor profiles of the malt produced by Sherman's lab. He will also work with brewers to evaluate flavor of beer brewed from the experimental malts.

"Our primary objective is to explore the genetics of barley to see if they, in fact, influence flavor," Heuberger said. "The relationship between barley genetics and beer flavor isn't well understood, so we're utilizing CSU's analytical resources to help answer key questions in this field."

"We're able to perform chemical analysis of the malts and help guide MSU in making breeding selections based on flavor. This project will, therefore, investigate and support a greater diversity of barley varieties for industry, and that's what we're working with industry for: listening to their challenges and their expertise," Heuberger said.

To do that, Heuberger said, the grant is focused on learning and understanding the needs of the craft brewing and malting industry and using their expertise to guide research outcomes with industry representatives from the national Brewers Association.

Chris Swersey, supply chain specialist at the Boulder, Colorado-based Brewers Association, said the grant's academic and industry partnership will help the craft brewing industry grow.

"We brainstormed for hours about what it is in for brewers as small businesses, and great things come from when you just sit down and talk with people," he said. "Over the last 15 years, we've seen explosive growth in our association membership across the country. This year craft brewers will consume 40 percent of the malt used by U.S. brewers, so we have a stewardship responsibility to

Local garden club to present stage-inspired flower show

Sherman plans to cross dryland adapted barley with certified National Flower Show Judges. *Give My Regards to Broadway* will be open to the public from 2-5pm on Friday, and from 9am-1pm on Saturday, Aug. 19th. All are welcome to this free event.

For more information or a copy of the schedule, interested persons may contact Mary Ann at maryannhybrid@gmail.com. The Gallatin Empire Garden Club is a local chapter of the Montana Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. The volunteer gardening group provides education, resources, and networking opportunities for its members and Montana youth in an effort to promote the love of gardening, floral design, civic and environmental responsibility. Learn more at www.mtfgc.org.

Entries will be accepted from 9-11am on Friday, Aug. 18th, with judging to begin at

level through plant breeding, then field testing 1pm by certified National Flower Show Judges. *Give My Regards to Broadway* will be open to the public from 2-5pm on Friday, and from 9am-1pm on Saturday, Aug. 19th. All are welcome to this free event.

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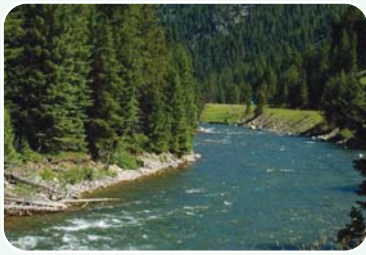
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The Gallatin River is being loved to death. A recent study identified over 100 river access points in the Upper Gallatin. These sites are often littered with our garbage, which threatens both wildlife and recreational use.

Join the Gallatin River Task Force as they host the Annual **Gallatin River Cleanup** on Thursday, August 31st at 2pm and help give back to the river we all love. The Task Force is seeking cleanup leaders to recruit teams of volunteers to focus on critical locations.



Email scophane@gallatinrivertaskforce.org with interest. Volunteers will meet at the Big Sky Community Park Pavilion for cleanup assignments. Please be prepared to walk along the riverbanks and wade in the river. After the day's rewarding work is done, rendezvous back at

the Park Pavilion for free beer and a barbecue!

Over the past century, the Gallatin River has become a famous hub for recreation. Even if you've never fished the Gallatin or rafted

matography, is a shot of Storm Castle Peak towering over the river. Despite its fame, the story of the Gallatin River cannot be distilled to a single image. Instead, it will be told as a series of snapshots, which capture its resilience and capacity for change.

The Gallatin River Task Force is a locally led non-profit 501 (c)(3) watershed group headquartered along the famous Gallatin River in Big Sky, Montana. The Task Force is governed by a board of community members representing a wide variety of stakeholders including: homeowners, recreation business owners, teachers, and local water resource managers. Learn about how the Gallatin River Task Force is maintaining a healthy Gallatin River Watershed for future generations at www.gallatinrivertaskforce.org.

the Mad Mile, you've probably seen it. Since playing the role of the Blackfoot River in Robert Redford's adaptation of *A River Runs Through It*, the Gallatin River has become a world-class brand. The iconic final scene of the film, which won the 1992 Academy Award for best cine-

Spruce Tree Seedlings

From *Zypha A. Boyd*
When the Unitarians bought the Lutheran Church on 25th and Villard, it was evident the building would have to be expanded to accommodate the congregation. In doing so, several trees would have to be removed, including a huge **Colorado Blue Spruce**. This was a sad occasion for all concerned.

One Sunday after fellowship, many gathered to pay homage to the tree and all that it stood for. Comments were made, poems and readings read. My poem for the occasion was as follows:

In order to further preserve the tree's essence, Dean suggested that we grow seeds from the tree. That way the tree would continue to live. In the fall he gathered many, many cones and put them into many small paper sacks. These he handed to interested persons — along with detailed instructions on how to propagate new trees.

I took home two of these small bags. The first instruction was to allow the cones to dry for about a month. Then we were to shake the bag, thereby releasing the seeds from the cones. With the one sack, I followed the instructions as closely as I could.

The second batch of seeds went directly into a wooden planter box outside. I wanted to do an experiment to see the results of both situations. Wouldn't planting them outside be just as good?

In March, the seeds were soaked in water for about 24

hours. I drained and layered them between damp — not wet — paper towels in a small closed container, and placed the container in the refrigerator. This would be their dormant period.

On April 4th, it was time to break their dormancy. I planted the seeds in a good potting soil in six-pack containers — two trays worth and put the trays under my grow lights with a heat mat underneath. The lights and the heat were on for about 8 hours per day, simulating day and night.

Soon to my amazement, I began seeing tiny sprouts! By April 30th, I determined they were big enough to transplant into larger containers. Sorting out the best and most able, there were enough seedlings to fill two trays of the slightly larger six-pack containers. Back under the lights and on the heat mats went these trays.

In the directions, it was recommended that further transplanting should be done, putting the seedlings into gallon-size containers. There was no way I had room for that many large pots — certainly not in my house or even in the garden areas outside. I did the next best thing and transplanted these tiny plants, now about an inch tall, into 4-inch pots. Now I have three trays full of these pots and another tray with the extras. I'm out of room under the lights! About a week later, I removed the heat mats.

Now began the process of hardening off these tiny trees for planting outdoors. The directions indicated that getting them ready for the coming winter would be the next move. The four trays went outside, spending some time in the sun, but mostly in the shade or partial shade.

Just where would I put this many seedlings for the duration of the summer and coming winter? Dean said he could take about a dozen, and contacted others in our "Foresters" group to see who could take some more. Edy and Marie both offered and took a total of 14. This accounts for the "extras," still leaving me with two full trays of 18 each.

The instructions are very clear about where and how they should be cared for over winter. The perfect place needed to be in dappled shade, and away from the wind in a protected area. First I needed to determine where space wise — that would accommodate these two trays. My garden is already full! Finally, I decided a place along the north side of the house would be the place. This area receives morning and evening sun; it's away from the blistering day time winter sun and out of the wind.

Getting this area ready for the pots is another project. I need to dig out the space about 4-inches deep, level it off and place the pots. Do I need to put down a layer of wood chips to ensure good drainage? •

Water rights focus of August Green Drinks

The next **Green Drinks** will be co-hosted by the *Association of Gallatin Agricultural Irrigators (AGAI)* and *One Montana (1MT)*. This month's event will be held on Wednesday, August 16th at AGAI member Mike Galke's farm, 3247 Love Lane, beginning at 5:30pm.

AGAI's mission is to be the guardian and advocate of the Gallatin River system and its historically decreed water rights, while 1MT's is to create a vibrant Montana by connecting rural and urban communities. AGAI and 1MT are working together on an educational campaign dealing with water rights mitigation and augmentation options, as it relates to future growth and development in the Gallatin Valley. As a major steward of our shared water resources in the Gallatin, AGAI is excited to discuss its work and mission with Bozeman's NGO community.

Every month in Bozeman, people who care about sustainability get together at these informal gatherings. The evenings 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 learn up with people you know and a great way to make new contacts and catch up with 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 typically held the third Wednesday of each month at rotating venues. Hosts greatly appreciate an email or phone 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 host or for more information on Green Drinks, visit www.greendrinks-bozeman.org.

Flower Crown Workshop precedes Music on Main

Want to dance to the sound of music with flowers in your hair? Well, The Baxter and Wild Blume have joined forces to create a **DIY Flower Crown Workshop** just for you! Join on Thursday, August 17th at 5:30pm to make your very own Flower Crown while sipping delicious mimosas. Then, dance the night away at Music on Main with beautiful flowers in your hair. Tickets are \$25 per person and must be purchased in advance. Mimosas sold separately. Register and learn more about the workshop,

as well as other upcoming events, at www.thebaxterhotel.com.

The Baxter is a renovated, historic hotel in Downtown Bozeman. As you enter the lobby, you're welcomed by marble floors, vaulted ceilings, warm lighting, and historic decor. The Baxter has so long offered lodging accommodations, but is home to fine and pub-style dining, residential and commercial retail spaces, and also hosts weddings and many other events year round for the growing community and destination visitors. •



Water for all(?) w/ next Interchange event

Interchange Symposium is pleased to announce its next community dialogue and debate, **"Is Water A Human Right?"** set for Tuesday, August 29th from 6-9pm. The evening will be held at The Filling Station, 2005 N Ronsee Ave., in Bozeman. This event will fuse artists, activists, and entrepreneurs with different ideas and perspectives as they come together to address multiple topics and provoke thoughtful dialogue. The public is also invited to participate and give their ideas during the event. The dialogue will be developed into a podcast that will be available worldwide.

Social events will unfold throughout the evening to help participants and attendees digest and process the topics. These are set to include the ins and outs of agriculture, human rights, City & County, art, place, development, religion, philosophy, criticism, ethics, self-consciousness, reason, creativity, human values, and aspirations. Addressing multiple topics, provoking thoughtful dialogue and uniting people socially, Interchange harnesses the communion inherent in conversation to create strong communities empowered by similarities, rather than divided by differences. •

Kelley. The evening will be moderated by Tate Chamberlin. An after party with live music by the Tall Tall Trees will follow the conversation.

Tickets are limited and donation-based with proceeds set to benefit the podcast and future productions of events like these. Further information and tickets are available through www.isaninterchange.com.

Interchange is a humanities project. It introduces contrasting, sometimes polarizing, ideas into the same pot and gives them a stir. "We don't necessarily need a solution when we're finished," remarks founder Tate Chamberlin, "though a good mind flush of new ideas and creativity can offer wisdom and perspective to our own process and development."

By doing so, Interchange creates a level platform for history, politics, religion, philosophy, criticism, ethics, self-consciousness, reason, creativity, human values, and aspirations. Addressing multiple topics, provoking thoughtful dialogue and uniting people socially, Interchange harnesses the communion inherent in conversation to create strong communities empowered by similarities, rather than divided by differences. •

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Expect heavy Yellowstone visitation around Aug. 21st

Visitation to Yellowstone National Park in the days before, during, and after the solar eclipse on August 21st is anticipated to be heavier than usual.

On Aug. 21st, visitors will see the moon pass between the sun and earth, blocking a part of the sun—a partial eclipse—one throughout the park. Yellowstone is not in the

path of totality. Park roads and facilities may be overwhelmed by this large influx of visitors who are here to see the eclipse. Yellowstone does not recommend traveling in and out of the South Entrance on Aug. 21st. That entrance borders Grand Teton National Park and the center-line of the solar eclipse will pass over that

park, placing it in the path of totality. Aug. 21 is anticipated to be the busiest day in the history of Grand Teton National Park.

Here's what you can do to prepare for Aug. 21st:

- Pack your patience
- Expect heavy traffic on park roads
- Give yourself plenty of time to travel to and from your destination
- Get up-to-date road conditions online and by phone at (307) 344-2117
- Do not expect to have cell phone service, even in areas where it is normally available
- Arrive with enough food, water, and fuel in your vehicle for the entire day
- Bring appropriate eclipse viewing glasses (available in park lodges, general stores, and bookstores), and solar filters for cameras, binoculars, or telescopes
- Read the solar eclipse frequently asked questions at www.nps.gov/yell

In Yellowstone, the partial eclipse will occur between 10:15am and 1pm. The eclipse will "peak" around 11:36am for a little over two minutes. •

Solar eclipse viewing tips from MSU researcher

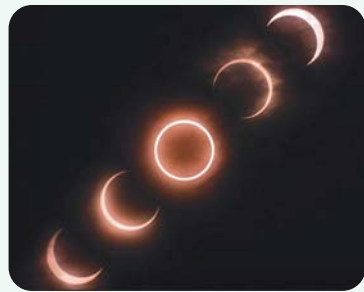
MSU News Service
As the August 21st total solar eclipse draws near, Montana State University researcher Angela Des Jardins has some advice for viewing the rare and awe-inspiring celestial event.

The last total solar eclipse that was visible from the contiguous U.S. occurred in 1979; the next one won't take place until 2024 and 2045. During a total solar eclipse, the moon aligns perfectly with the sun and obscures it entirely.

at MSU, has studied the phenomenon enough to know that experiencing it is profound.

"It's kind of a deep twilight, with basically a 360-degree sunset," she said. "Some of the brightest stars will come out." The sun's violent atmosphere, called the corona, will become visible as a ring around the moon, "which is an amazing thing to be able to see."

During the period of totality, viewers can safely look at the eclipse without glasses. The path of totality



Yellowstone reminds people to be safe in bear country

Actor Jeff Bridges joins campaign

Yellowstone National Park is trying to increase the number of people carrying bear spray and Jeff Bridges wants to help. The actor and part-time Montana resident joins the "A Bear Doesn't Care" campaign, which began in 2016, by appearing in a new poster stressing the importance of safety in bear country.

"I wanted to get involved with Yellowstone because I care deeply about bears," said Jeff Bridges. "As hikers, backpackers, anglers, and photographers, we all need to carry bear spray and know how to use it — no excuses!"

In 2016, data collected by park scientists revealed that 52 percent of backpackers and 19 percent of day hikers were carrying bear spray. Those numbers represented a five percent and an eight percent

increase respectively since 2012.

"We are encouraged to see an increase in hikers carrying bear spray, but there are still many people choosing to put themselves and park bears at risk," said Superintendent Dan Wenk. "Remember, a bear doesn't care how far you're hiking, if you're just fishing, or even if you're a movie star. No matter who you are or what you are doing, you should always carry bear spray and know how to use it."

The campaign supplements the park's ongoing bear safety education program, which encourages people to be alert, make noise, hike in groups of three or more, and not run if they encounter a bear. Using bear spray is the last line of defense after following all other recommendations.

"Yellowstone visitors care deeply

about preserving bears and observing them in the wild," says Kerry Gunther, the park's Bear Management Specialist. "Bear safety practices and carrying bear spray is the best way for them to participate in bear conservation because reducing potential conflicts protects both people and bears."

Posters from the "A Bear Doesn't Care" campaign are available for download at <https://flic.kr/s/aHskc93BCw> and go.nps.gov/abearsdontcare. Visit go.nps.gov/yell-bearsafety for information about bear encounters. A brand new instructional video about how to use bear spray is on go.nps.gov/bearspray. Bear spray demonstrations are conducted by park rangers at Yellowstone visitor centers throughout the summer months. •

Above all else, Des Jardins said, be safe. Even during an eclipse, looking at the sun can cause permanent eye damage. In the Bozeman area, where viewers will see a partial eclipse in which the moon will obscure 95 percent of the sun, it will be necessary to wear protective glasses the entire time. Information about obtaining free glasses at MSU can be found at www.coe.montana.edu/eclipse/viewing.html.

Starting at 10am on Aug. 21st in front of the MSU Library, members of the MSU Physics Department will distribute glasses and will also have solar telescopes and other special viewing equipment. In Bozeman, the partial eclipse will begin at roughly 10am and will peak at 11:36am.

Although she hasn't witnessed a total solar eclipse in person, Des Jardins, an assistant research professor in the Department of Physics in MSU's College of Letters and Science and director of the Montana Space Grant Consortium

— a roughly 70-mile-wide area stretching from Oregon to South Carolina — includes a tiny and remote corner of Southwestern Montana, as well as locations in Idaho Falls and Wyoming.

Finally, watch the aerial video that an MSU team and 54 other teams will livestream using high-altitude balloons as part of the MSU-led Eclipse Ballooning Project. A team of MSU students, mostly undergraduates, has spent countless hours designing and building a system that project teams across the country will use to provide a unique perspective on the eclipse. Helium-filled balloons will carry cameras to an altitude of more than 30,000 feet to capture the video, and will be livestreamed to NASA's website.

The Museum of the Rockies will show the Eclipse Ballooning Project livestream at the Taylor Planetarium. Doors open at 10am and normal admission charges apply. Eclipse glasses will also be available for purchase. •

Crucial wildlife habitat on Bozeman's Gallatin Front threatened by logging project

Commentary by Save Our Gallatin Front
New wildlife study reveals importance of Limestone Creek area for habitat security. The public is invited to a discussion of the study and the Montana Department of Natural Resources & Conservation (DNRC)'s proposed logging project, to be held at the Bozeman Public Library Community Room on Wednesday, August 30th at 7pm.

A professional biologist's study of the Limestone Creek area of the Gallatin Front south of Bozeman documented that the area provides high-quality habitat for wildlife including wolverines, pine martens, red foxes, mountain lions, bobcats, moose and elk, underscoring the threat posed to sensitive wildlife by a state agency's plan for extensive logging in this area.

The study, undertaken last winter by Steve Gehman of Wild Things Unlimited on behalf of Save Our Gallatin Front, found that the area provides "a high level of habitat security for wildlife" and concluded that "the Limestone and Nichols Creek drainages are the only significant drainages on the eastern portion (i.e., east of Hyalite Creek) of the Gallatin Face that do not contain roads, easy public access, and high levels of human activity."

Save Our Gallatin Front, a coalition of Bozeman and Gallatin County citizens, commissioned Gehman's wildlife study based on concern that the Montana DNRC's planned logging and road building would have long-term negative impacts on this critical wildlife habitat in the Limestone Creek area.

The DNRC's proposed Limestone West timber sale calls for logging on about 560 acres in the Gallatin front in the area surrounding the Triple Tree trail and to the east toward Mt. Ellis along Limestone Creek. Stands of lodge pole pine, the predominant tree type in the forest, would be clear cut and Douglas fir trees, many of which are over 100 years old, would be "thinned." About 10 miles of new roads would be built into this currently roadless drainage and approximately 3 miles of these roads would remain open after

logging, including the planned roads alongside of Limestone Creek.

This Limestone Creek area is the last remaining roadless forest area close to Bozeman, and constitutes the northernmost extension of a tract of roadless land stretching from the Gallatin Range south of Bozeman through the Gallatin National Forest all the way to Yellowstone National Park.

Gehman sums up his study stating, "Habitat security in the Limestone West area is likely very valuable to animals that want to move north-south along the Gallatin-Bridge-Big Belt Corridor."

Gehman's conclusions track very closely to a May 1983 Bear Canyon Management Plan and Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared by the Department of State Lands (DSL). The DSL found that "Limestone Creek is virtually pristine," and "the undisturbed nature of this 956-acre zone is complemented by impressive scenery and an abundance of wildlife, including deer, elk, moose and golden eagle." The DSL concluded that "this combination of conditions has provided excellent wildlife habitat" and "the severe topographic and soil conditions [unstable soils and "boggy conditions"] present in the Limestone Creek drainage will continue to prevent development of the timber resource."

"The new wildlife study demonstrates that the Limestone Creek drainage is just as undisturbed and abundant with wildlife as it was in 1983 when the state found it was not appropriate for logging," Tim Toussaint, co-chair of the Save Our Gallatin Front, sums up. "We hope as many

local people as possible will attend the public meeting we will be hosting in the Bozeman Public Library Community Room on August 30th, to discuss this wildlife study, the status of the DNRC's proposed logging project, and the activities of the Save Our Gallatin Front citizens' coalition to find a reasonable alternative to the logging in this last roadless portion of the Gallatin Front."

The complete wildlife study, a link to the 1983 Bear Canyon Management Plan and Draft Environmental Impact Statement, and information on upcoming public hikes in the Limestone West area can be obtained at www.saveourgallatinfront.org.

Save Our Gallatin Front is a coalition of concerned Bozeman and Gallatin County citizens formed in response to the Montana DNRC's proposed Limestone West logging project. The group hopes to raise community awareness about the implications of this proposed logging on wildlife, the solitude of the area, and the overall beauty of our valley. The coalition also seeks to cooperate with the DNRC in an effort to come up with a reasonable alternative to logging in this area. •

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Job-seekers: MSU to host employment fair

A Back to School Employment Fair will unfold on Thursday, August 17th on the Montana State University campus from 3-7pm. Come learn about MSU employment opportunities and benefits with this one-day event. There will be tons of information on staff positions, as well as permanent, temporary and student jobs. Also, get more details on the Hire-A-Boobat program. The employment fair will take place at MSU's Huffman Building (University Police), located on the corner of 7th Ave. and Kagy Blvd. Assistance with the online application process will be provided. Free parking will be available during this event. Learn more about MSU

employment opportunities at jobs.montana.edu. Montana State University is as remarkable as its setting. Created as a land-grant institution, MSU is a welcoming, adventurous community of students, faculty, and staff that energizes individuals to discover and pursue their aspirations. MSU inspires people to engage with one another to improve the human prospect through excellence in teaching, learning, discovery, and civic responsibility. Montana State University delivers excellent two-year, undergraduate and graduate education; conducts cutting-edge research; and provides service through outreach to the state, nation and world. •

Benefit event supports MT Women's Business Center

In an effort to help more male and female entrepreneurs get the guidance they need to grow or improve their business, a night of fun is being planned at the Rockin' IJ Ranch. This year's event proceeds will go directly toward hiring a grant writer to help small businesses apply for grants.

The Prosperity Party, named for the Prospera Business Network, will take place Thursday, September 28th from 6-9:30pm. In addition to the beautiful setting offered by the Rockin' IJ Ranch, the event will include: a Kombucha bar by HI Hooch Booch, Dry Hills Distillery tasting, s'mores by the fire, as well as silent, live, and Dutch auctions called by the Cashman Auctioneers sisters Miss O'Malley and Katie Fitzsimmons. Live and silent auction donations are currently being accepted. Sponsorship tickets include market-

ing opportunities and are available starting at \$500 for two people. Open seating tickets are \$75 for Prospera members, and \$100 for non-members. Ticket prices include food, wine, beer, non-alcoholic beverages, and lots of fun! Further details can be found at www.prosperabusinessnetwork.org.

The Montana Women's Business Center (WBC) is a program of Prospera Business Network and is partially funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Established in October 2009, the Montana WBC is one of over 100 business centers across the country providing the necessary tools and support to help women (and men) establish and grow businesses.

For more information about The Prosperity Party or the Montana WBC, please contact info@montanawbc.org or call (406) 587-3113. •

MSU/UM report indicates positive trends in MT's manufacturing sector

From MSU News Service

The number of jobs that the manufacturing sector provides in Montana has increased at a rate more than double the national rate, according to a new report commissioned by the Montana Manufacturing Extension Center at Montana State University.

The 2017 State of Montana Manufacturing report, prepared by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana, indicates manufacturing employment has increased 18.3 percent in the past seven years, to a total of 19,400 jobs.

The report suggests a generally positive trend in its overview of manufacturing in the state.

According to the report, Manufacturing accounts for 27.6 percent of Montana's gross product, up from 25.8 percent in 1997. Montana currently ranks

32nd in the country according to that figure.

Company earnings in manufacturing have increased 14.1 percent since 2010.

Manufacturing workers earned an average of \$47,227 in 2015, which is 17.5 percent higher than the average Montana worker's wages.

The employment multiplier for Montana manufacturing is 3.58, meaning that for every new manufacturing job another 2.58 jobs are created in industries and services that support manufacturing.

There were 3,344 manufacturing establishments in Montana in 2015. The largest category among those was miscellaneous manufacturing, with 691 establishments. The next largest categories were fabricated metal manufacturing (493) and food products (370).
— Most Montana manufacturers

are small businesses: 85 percent of Montana's manufacturing businesses have fewer than 20 employees.

In terms of earnings, the two largest Montana manufacturing industries in 2015 were associated with the processing of coal and crude oil (17.9 percent of total earnings) and the processing of wood products (15.1 percent).

The production of alcoholic beverages is a rapidly growing industry in Montana. Distilleries, wineries and breweries employed 711 people in 2015, up from 267 in 2011.

MMEC, which is housed in the College of Engineering at MSU, works with manufacturers to help them grow, innovate and make their businesses more profitable. MMEC has field offices in Billings, Bozeman, Great Falls, Kalispell and Missoula.

The 2017 State of Montana Manufacturing report can be found at www.montana.edu/mmeec. •

Bzn Chamber: extracurricular biz & 'Game Changer' promo

The Bozeman Chamber will present the annual **Classic Golf Outing** on Friday, August 18th at Bridger Creek Golf Course. Now in its 28th year, the day on the greens is a great time to get out and try your best on the local links with other Chamber members. Golfers receive lunch, refreshments on the course, free range balls, mulligan balls, raffle tickets for purchase, and entry in the putting contest. Sponsorship opportunities are available now and golfer registration is open.

Business After Hours follows Thursday, August 24th from 5:30-7:30pm. The event will be hosted by the *Aspire Realty* at their location, 4055 Valley Commons Dr., Unit G, in Bozeman. This gathering provides a business networking outlet for Bozeman Area Chamber of

Commerce Members and others. This edition of Business After Hours is \$5 with Chamber membership and \$50 for non-members.

Business Before Hours follows on Thursday, September 7th from 7:30-8:30am. The event will be hosted by *Big Sky Computer Solutions* at their location, 7600 Sheddhorn Dr., Ste. 5, in Four Corners. This gathering provides a business networking outlet for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others.

This edition of Business Before Hours is included with Chamber membership and \$50 for non-members. Finally, the **Small Business Game Changer Promotion** has returned for 2017! Enter your small business for an opportunity to



become the chosen winner of a \$10,000 marketing package with MSU Athletics and Bobcat Sports Properties. This year's contest runs through November 7th. Winner will be announced at the Cat/Griz Game on November 18th. Must be present to win.

Visit bozemanchamber.com to register for the Small Business Game Changer Promotion or any of these events and to learn more. Call (406) 586-5421 for further information.

The Chamber Center is located at 2000 Commerce Way. •

Belgrade workshop focuses on employee accountability

Award-winning leadership and teamwork expert Leslie Cunningham will present "3 Powerful Principles for Boosting Employee Accountability," on Thursday, August 31st. The workshop will be held at the Belgrade Chamber of Commerce, 10 E. Main St., from 7:30-9:30am.

During this exciting power workshop, you'll discover how to:

- Overcome resistance and achieve employee buy-in.
- Encourage employees to follow through on their commitments and job responsibilities.
- Help employees with prioritization. When faced with competing job tasks, they'll know how to focus their

time and efforts effectively.

Inspire employees to think like an owner or manager, so they'll in turn strive to go above and beyond what is expected.

Align employees with your business goals and vision, showing them how their daily work contributes to the success of your business or organization.

Leslie Cunningham is a leadership and teamwork expert, as well as a business coach with over 20 years of experience hosting workshops, educational seminars, and working with small business owners and leaders.

She is an internationally published author whose work has appeared in the *Chicken Soup for the*

Soul series, a national columnist, radio personality and host of her own weekly call-in talk "Extraordinary Leadership & Teamwork" show, and has appeared live on CBS (formerly CNN) News Talk Radio. Her mission is to empower every business leader to inspire extraordinary teamwork and breakthrough results.

She is currently speaking for \$50 per person. When enrolling two or more from the same business, cost is discounted to \$30 per attendee. Limited space available. Call Debe at (406) 308-1616, Nancy at (406) 582-9234, or email Sue at shanken@tnt.gov to register and for further information. •

Bozeman restaurateur opens new eatery in Big Sky's Town Center

Tiffany Lach — owner of Red Tractor Pizza, Sola Café & Market, and Sola Café, Jobs Hall at MSU — has opened **Compass Café by Sola** in Big Sky's Town Center, located at 25 Town Center Ave. The eatery is a fresh, enticing choice for breakfast, lunch, treats, and snacks with menu offerings of the traditional, gluten free, and vegan variety. Compass also offers house-baked goods, a top-notch espresso bar serving Bozeman's finest, Trelene Coffee Roasters, as well as a tea tap wall feature with up to 18 flavor options. Don't forget to peruse local art and merchandise while

you're waiting for your order!

Named Small Business Person of the Year in 2014 by the Montana District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Tiffany has spent her life creating places for communities to gather. Her passion for the arts, outstanding food, coffee, and service are displayed in the culmination of her restaurants, now including Compass Café.

"Having a business is a means to share important values and aesthetics that inspire everyone to be healthier, happier, and, I hope, wiser," says Tiffany. "I value people and their contributions, first and

foremost. Taking care of both the people who work for us and the people who shop and eat with us are equally important."

The restaurant's clean and modern design features rustic wood benches, stainless steel, wooden shelves for merchandise, and white walls allowing the colors of the local art and the fresh produce to shine. Brightly lit with large glass windows, the view is always breathtaking. Open from 7am-8pm in season, and 8am-5pm in the off season, the building offers warmth and food that feels good to locals and visitors alike.

Compass Café by Sola is Big Sky's new restaurant, bakery, and coffee house serving locally-sourced and seasonally-inspired breakfast, lunch, and dinner, as well as locally-sourced coffee and espresso. Homemade baked goods, tantalizing salads, made-from-scratch soups, and savory lunch specials are made fresh each day so they're ready to serve on-the-go, business, and social customers, as well as those with food sensitivities and lifestyle preferences — including gluten-free, dairy-free, vegetarian, vegan, and low-carb diets. For more information, visit www.compasscafe.com. •

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MUSIC IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

One last evening of West's Music in the Park

Throughout the summer, West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce has presented evenings of FREE outdoor live music in Pioneer Park, located at the corner of Highway 20 and Canyon St. And the fun isn't over yet! **Groove Wax** is set to close out the series on Saturday, August 26th at 7pm. **Music in the Park** is a treat for visitors, where they can experience the old fashioned pleasure of music flowing across the town during this summer concert series.

Bring your blankets, chairs, and the whole family to enjoy the live entertainment. Come soak up the sound and take in a beautiful Montana sunset! Groove Wax is comprised of former Janelution members Cindy Damjanovich, Junior Damjanovich, and Nik Damjanovich, plus former Saddle Tramp Band member Gary Peterson. They play rock, country, and blues. West Yellowstone is the west

entrance and gateway community to Yellowstone National Park. Surrounded by three national forests, blue-ribbon trout streams, and beautiful mountain lakes, West Yellowstone features lodging, dining, shopping, and family-friendly activities year-round. Learn more about these and other events at www.destinationyellowstone.com.



Pine Creek jams through end of summer season

The beautifully situated Pine Creek Lodge in Paradise Valley offers an extensive slate of live music to keep guests and others entertained through the end of summer.

Rain City Ramblers introduce their Emerald City tunes on Wednesday, August 16th at 7pm. The acoustic trio hails from Seattle, and features the talents of Forrest Marovitz (upright bass), Daniel Ullom (mandolin), and Jim Horbett (guitar). The group makes a point to trace the lines between bluegrass and country, jazz and folk, old-time and the blues, distilling their favorite elements of these traditions and blending them into finely-crafted songs.

Canadian country artist **Corb Lund** hops the border for a show on Thursday, August

17th with **Bus Driver Tour** opening the night up at 7pm. Recorded with his long time band 'The Hurlin' Albertans, latest



album *Things That Can't Be Undone* is a self-assured and mature set of songs that pairs Lund's characteristically sharp songcraft with a bevy of new sounds, thrusting his mix of earnest Americana, rollicking honky tonk and rousing alt-country to new heights. The collection is a



lively and loose record influenced heavily by '60s and '70s rock and country and steeped in the kind of narratives Lund is beloved for. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate.

The 2nd Annual **Pine Creek Lodge Music Festival** will take place on Friday, August 18th beginning at 5pm. This year's lineup includes **Tales From Ghost Town** with some folk tunes from the soul, a taste of home-brewed Montana stompgang from **Dodgy Mountain Men**, country/folk songsters **Christy Hays**, **The Two Tracks** with a little harmony-rich, groovy Americana, and **Laney Lou & The Bird Dogs** closing out the festival with some excellent old-timey tunes with a rock 'n' roll spirit. Tickets are \$20.

World's Finest performs with help from **Augustus** on Saturday, August 19th at 7pm. With a songwriting style rooted in Americana, World's Finest banks on their ability to transcend genres of all kinds.

String-centric and bluegrass-inspired compositions seamlessly transition into three-dimensional psytrance, funk, and dub soundscapes. The group leaves their audience with a full-circle experience of emotion and dance. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the gate.

Ghost of Paul Revere haunt Pine Creek with a show on Wednesday, August 23rd at 7pm. Born on the banks of the Saco River, brothers in all but name, the group is Maine's holler-folk band. A powerful, energetic, non-traditional American folk band that's renowned for harmony-fueled, heart-pounding performances full of songs with unique identities that remain undeniably the Ghost of Paul Revere.

They have shared the stage with the Avett Brothers, The Travelin' McCourys, Broken Bird, Spirit Family Reunion, Darlingside, as well as members of Greensky Bluegrass, The Infamous Stringdusters, and Old Crow Medicine Show.

Borned around childhood friends Max Davis, Sean McCarthy, and Griffin Sherry, and joined by Matt Young on harmonica, the band has released full-length *Believe*, as well as two EPs — *North and Field Notes, Vol. 1*. Their next album is expected to be released this year. Tickets to this show are \$5.

The Cold Hard Cash Show brings a magnificent tribute performance on Friday, August 25th. **Nathan Kalish & The Lastcallers** will kick off the evening at 7pm. Cold Hard Cash is an original and innovative tribute to the music of Johnny Cash and The Tennessee Three! Fronted by guitarist and singer Merle Travis Peterson, the group brings to life classic Cash songs from the Sun & Columbia Records catalogs to the modern American recordings, performing with the energy of the *Live at Folsom* and *San Quentin* albums with a sound so accurate you'd think you're listening to The Man in Black himself! Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate.

Ranges performs following openers **The Sleepless Elite** and **Go Hibiki** on Saturday, August 26th at 7pm. Four-piece Ranges is an instrumental post-rock band, bringing a captivatingly succinct approach to a musical genre focused on the exploration of time and expanse while staying true to the founding elements of the genre. Driven by deep concept and storytelling, every note and climax is molded to a narrative that pushes the band and the listener to explore deeper compartments of their being both sonically and spiritually. Founded in 2013, Ranges has been writing and releasing music relentlessly to further grow as musicians and as humans. Tickets to this show are \$5.

Enjoy some country swing from the lovely **Ashly Jane Holland** on Sunday, August 27th at 6pm. "Little Jane," as she's commonly known, possesses a vocal quality that is uniquely her own and you can't exactly pin who she may sound like. It can be smoky, sweet, warm, and inviting, it can take from the highest highs to the lowest lows. The emotion in the voice can only come from someone that has lived through those experiences...as Holland has. A multi-instrumentalist, Holland often backs her voice with acoustic guitar, fiddle, or accordion.

The Sweet Groovalicious Funk Machine open up the first month of fall with a lively show on Saturday, September 2nd beginning at 7pm. The Bozeman band specializes in good times, playing "retro funk and soul with some 'funkified' versions of modern hits thrown in — all to get you up to get down." Featuring a core group of experienced pro players, the funk band is all about the groove and all about the fun.

With a heavy dose of James Brown and Motown, they're not afraid to throw in a few funky twists on modern hits — and not above a few chunks of cheesy lounge disco. This is a party band, a get off your butt and dance band, a here to pay some respect to the grooves of yesterday band. When it's time for lettin' it all hang out, it's time to turn on The Sweet Groovalicious Funk Machine.

Please visit www.pinecreeklodgemontana.com for ticketing information, to reserve your cabin, and learn more about these and other upcoming events. Pine Creek Lodge is located at 2496 E. River Rd., just outside of Livingston. Call (406) 222-3628 for further information.

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Bridger Brewing is your source for the very best of Montana craft beers, daily gourmet food specials, and artisan pizza. The family-friendly brewer also hosts Music & Mussels every Wednesday and {Pints with Purpose} every Monday. Here's a look at some of the upcoming events.

Wednesday nights from 5:30-8pm, Bridger Brewing hosts **Music & Mussels!** 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.

Acroy Belles bring a show on August 16th. Based out of beautiful Bozeman, the Belles are an all female, estrogen-fueled musical trio. In a world of guy bands, these lovely ladies will melt your hearts and minds. The group is comprised of Betsy Wise (guitar, vocals), Chelsea Hunt (fiddle, vocals), and

keeping the two of them in time is Jody Engstrom (stand-up bass, vocals). Acroy Belles draw inspiration from luminaries like Gillian Welch, Patty Griffin, and the Waitin' Jennys, while keeping in touch with the simple roots of blues, bluegrass, and Americana. **Cole & The Thorns** return on August 23rd. The ukulele/guitar player's music provides a happy, laid back environment with a hint of reggae and vocals that are soulful and bluesy. Come order a brew and enjoy the music!

One man experimental soul band **Dan Dubuque** will perform on August 30th. Dan plays a Weissenborn lap slide guitar as a percussive instrument, as well as a rhythm and lead instrument. The son of a Native Aymara Indian from Bolivia and a white American from Montana, he brings a passion for all styles of music.

And don't forget the *other* show, when **Pinky and the Floyd** return to Bridger Brewing's

Outdoor Summer Concert Series for the **3rd Annual Back to School Block Party**, set for Friday, August 25th at 7pm. Gates at 6pm. The rockin' show promises to be the biggest party of the summer with crazy drink and food specials, a big stage and lights, and 3+ hours of your favorite Pink Floyd music performed by one of Montana's premier live bands! Tickets to the show are \$15 in advance at Cactus Records, www.CactusRecords.net, and Bridger Brewing, or \$18 at the door. The event is ALL AGES. Sidecar Bar Service will serve up adult beverages for those 21+.

Bridger Brewing not only takes pride in its stellar menu items, but also in the community it serves. The brewery hosts **{Pints with Purpose}** every Monday evening from 5-8pm where \$1 of every pint sold will be donated to a featured local nonprofit. Here's a look at some of the nonprofits being featured in the upcoming

weeks. Come enjoy a house-made brew and be charitable in the process!

Enjoy a beer and assist the efforts of the *Susan Wicklund Fund* on August 21st. The mission of this organization is to provide financial aid to women who need abortion care but cannot afford it. Formerly known as Trust Women Fund, this small group of volunteers is dedicated to supporting the freedom of choice and loyal to a leader in reproductive health — Dr. Susan Wicklund. Learn more at www.susanwicklundfund.org.

Proceeds from August 28th will benefit *Adventure Scientists*, whose work equips partners with data collected from the outdoors that are crucial to unlocking solutions to the world's environmental challenges. Specifically, their Gallatin Microplastics Initiative seeks to gather an in-depth picture of plastic pollution from 70 sites in the watershed. Learn more at www.adventurescience.org.

Support *CASA/GAL (Court Appointed Special Advocate/Guardian Ad Litem)* on September 4th. The CASA/GAL program of Gallatin County is a private nonprofit corporation dedicated to providing trained community volunteers to advocate for abused and neglected children in the court system. Learn more at www.gallatincountycasagal.org.

Bridger Brewing 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 the perfect place for lunch or a night out. To learn more about upcoming events, visit www.bridgerbrewing.com or call (406) 587-2124. Bridger Brewing is located at 1609 S. 11th Avenue in the Town & Country complex, near campus and just across from the Fieldhouse. They are open for business from 11:30am-9pm daily. •

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Jason Boland brings raucous party to Mixers Saloon

Country torchbearers **Jason Boland & The Stragglers** make a Bozeman stop on their current tour with an energetic show at Mixers Saloon on Friday, September 1st at 10:30pm. Tickets to this one-night-only 21+ show at Bozeman's only country bar are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Doors 9pm.

Built on a sterling reputation as one of the genre's genuine ambassadors, prepare for an evening of Boland's brand of true, no-frills country music. As an honest, intelligent, thought-provoking lyricist, Boland has always pushed the boundaries of what country music could, and should be, while maintaining a high level of artistic integrity. At a time when the need for depth in country music is finally being acknowledged and accepted with the rise of a handful of quality newer artists, audiences are looking to Jason Boland as an artist who has been an unwavering beacon of



authenticity for over a decade. Jason Boland and his band have been selling out major venues across the country, while going on to sell more than a half million albums independently. Their reputation has never been confined by geography, as the band has received high praise from a wide range of press including *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street*

Journal, *Garden & Gun*, *Country Weekly*, *Blues*, *American Songwriter*, *Billboard* and more.

Now that the void for small, substantive country music is finally beginning to be populated, those who have been yearning for it have been heard. However, with *Spudch*, their latest album, Jason Boland & The Stragglers remind us that it was out there all along. We just needed to look a little harder.

While the Stragglers draw from rock and folk, make no mistake: their traffic is unfettered, unfiltered honky-tonk, raw and lean. Equal parts subtle, meditative, and snarling, and often wickedly funny, *Spudch* is a deeply rooted exercise in exhuming beauty by trading smoke and mirrors for what's real.

Learn more about Jason Boland & The Stragglers and discover selections from their catalog at www.thestragglers.com. *Spudch* is available for download now. *

Sunday Fiddle Jam comes to Bale of Hay Saloon

The Montana Old Time Fiddlers will be jamming in their debut performance at the Virginia City Bale of Hay Saloon on Sunday, August 20th. The **Old Time Fiddle Jam** will unfold from

2-6pm. The afternoon is free and open to the public, lunch will be available for purchase, and dancing is encouraged! Guitar, mandolin, and banjo players are welcome to participate in the jam — and any-

one can just come to hear some great old time fiddle music. Founded in 1963, The Montana State Old Time Fiddlers Association (MSOTFA) is dedicated to preserving old time fiddle music

in Montana, providing educational and performance opportunities for musicians and listeners of all ages. Call (406) 685-3481 for more information. MSOTFA is incorporated and operates with an elected board as a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. In order to best serve its community and meet the MSOTFA objectives, the state is divided into

districts. Each district operates with its own elected officers. Learn more at www.montanafiddlers.org. Bale of Hay Saloon is located at 344 W. Wallace St. in Virginia City, on the west end of town next to the Opera House. Visit www.baleofhaysaloon.com for further details about other upcoming events. *

Montana Rose returns for Chico's annual Block Party

Chico Hot Springs offers welcoming accommodations, a natural hot springs to soak in, and live entertainment every weekend! Come kick up your feet — and soak them too! Rock, rhythm & blues artists **Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers** will take the stage Friday and Saturday, August 18th and 19th. If you love blues, rockabilly, surf, and plain of good times music, then you're in the right place — their motto is "Purveyors of Good Boogie Music." The Coyote Bros are a diverse band with three Native American Music Awards including: Songwriter of the Year, Best Male Artist, and Best Rock Album. The group is defined by its rockabilly, blues, cajun, surf, reggae, and anything else they deem cool.

Monday, August 20th marks the arrival of the **19th Annual Neighborhood Block Party** featuring live music by **Montana Rose**. The BBQ starts at 5pm, followed by the music and street dance in the Saloon parking lot beginning at 6pm. With eight recordings to their credit, Montana Rose has come to embody the spirit of Americana. Montana Rose is a harmonious union of the most recognizable genres of American music blended into a unique western style. Forged in the crucible of cowboy bars throughout the Rocky Mountain West, Montana Rose is comprised of front woman Claudia Williams, guitarist Bill Dwyer, bassist

Todd Silas, and Rick Phillip holding the groove. The **Fossils** are set to perform Friday and Saturday, August 25th and 26th. Known around town for their authentic hippie music, The Fossils guarantee a rockin' good time. The members have known each other for years and are connected by their love of music. The band consists of Scott Boehler (harmonica, vocals), Rich Ruggles (keyboard, vocals), Jerry Mullen (guitar), and Rick Phillip (drums).

Experience Chris Hiatt at The Attic

The Attic will play host to the **Chris Hiatt Experience** for two upcoming shows — Friday and Saturday, August 18th and 19th. The Montana native fronts two spirited performances at Livingston's newest venue beginning at 8pm both evenings. Advance tickets are \$15 at whiskeyrockmontana.com and \$20 at the door. Doors at 7pm.

Chris Hiatt doesn't just play the guitar...he becomes one! That was the review of Portland, OR music critic S.P. Clarke upon experiencing Hiatt's sound. Many guitarists find their own way to progress at their craft. For Hiatt, that way is also his passion, playing live on stage some 300 dates per year. Night after night, in front of a crowd, is where Hiatt draws inspiration and a feeling of well-being.

The years have paid off for Hiatt. He has crafted a respectable body of songs, having self-produced five albums since *Dreaming of Miranda*, his critically acclaimed debut release in 1997. Fast forward to March 2009, bringing the release of Hiatt's first ever live album, *Chris Hiatt Experience Live at Boston's Hideaway*. The nine tracks (including

four Hiatt originals) were recorded during an energetic performance at the Port Orange, FL nightclub. A more definitive live set was recorded on the band's 2011 Swedish tour. *Good Clean Fun* was warmly received locally and abroad. Hiatt and his band tour Scandinavia regularly, completing their 22nd tour of Sweden in the fall of 2015.

Rounding out the Experience, Steve 'Stevie G.' Graves can be found holding down the bass position. A native of Columbus, OH, Stevie is a solid, growing player with years of gigging under his belt. His dependable playing is a compliment to the overall sound. Florida native Alan Eam finishes off the rhythm section with drums and vocals. Alan has impeccable timing, a reliable backbeat, and is a fabulous guitarist in his own right.

Hiatt's fifth studio album, *New Directions*, was released in 2016. The disc contains 13 originals written or co-written by Hiatt. Reviews are quite favorable, highlighting Hiatt's guitar playing and a maturing song-writing style.

Learn more about Chris Hiatt and experience some of his music at www.chrishiatt.com. *

Helena-based **Ten Years Gone** will bring shows on Friday and Saturday, September 1st and 2nd. The band is all about performing great, danceable music — everything from classic rock to alternative, funk, country, pop, and dance. They always bring a crowd and an excellent sound. Ten Years Gone is comprised of Ben Fandry (guitar, vocals), Robert Doughty (guitar, vocals), Dennis



Claudia Williams

Hot Springs is located in Pray, Montana, 20 miles south of Livingston. Come sip, soak, and swing! For more information, call (406) 333-4933 or visit www.chico-hotspings.com. *

Open Mic, Katherine Aelias & Lillie Lemon at Wild Joe's

Wild Joe's Coffee Spot in Downtown Bozeman is a great place for a caffeine fix, but it also doubles as a live music venue for local artists and those passing through our not-so-little mountain town. Here's a look at what's coming up.

many tasteful "cookie-cutter" tunes jam the airwaves, you'll find flavor, class, and substance in one of their performances.

The next **Open Mic Night** is set for Saturday, August 19th from 6-8pm. There is a \$3 entry fee for this event. Come for an evening of music performed by local musicians. Bring your guitar, sitar, zither, poetry, comedy, or theremin and take a turn up at the mic. Show Bozeman what you're made of! Individual set lengths depend on the number of musicians who want to play. Sign-ups start at 5:30pm — first come, first served. Be sure to bring your friends and support live music in Bozeman! A modest contribution to the kitty will be divided by participating musicians at the end of the night. The more people who come, the more money in the pot.

Looking ahead, enjoy the sounds of **Lillie Lemon** on Sunday, September 3rd from 6-8pm. They're an indie electro pop duo based in Monterey, California. Their instrumentation utilizes primarily synthesizers, with live vocal looping and processing. Songs are fueled by building crescendos and a unique hybrid of acoustic and electric sounds.

Catch **Katherine Aelias Band** on Friday, August 25th from 6-8pm. Aelias is a brilliant and beautiful vocalist and songwriter, often likened to Stevie Nicks and Grace Slick. Her writing style is very personal, and she's able to bring an audience to tears with her heartfelt ballads or lift them to a frenzy with her rock vignettes. With the mesmerizing vocals and lyrics of its front woman, Aelias' band combines processed guitar and mandolin as they move easily from the most poignant and beautiful ballads to handcrafted, modern folk rock. In a time when

Lillie Lemon hails from the great Midwest, the land of long winters and short summers. Her songwriting is heavily influenced by the flux of the seasons, often substantial in lyrical content and dense in sound. She is personable and bright both on and off the stage, and gives listeners a sense of sharing in a unique and poignant musical experience.

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The Interview(s)

Local Artist Spotlight

Summer may be coming to a close, but there's plenty of live music still happening throughout the greater Bozeman area. Though many talented out-of-towners have brought shows to Southwest Montana this sunny season, some of the best artists are from right here in The Treasure State! Here's a look at some of our favorites, all with upcoming performances on the books.



Christy Hays

CH: You've got a country/folk/rock side, and an Americana/rock side. What leads to that variance in your sound?
CH: I think originally it started with my old guitar player. She brought that kind of rock and Americana vibe out of the music that was very country derivative to begin with. I really enjoyed it. I try to hang on to that. I try not to be "categorizable." I guess, in the country genre. I think that my writing lends to other things. And it's also utilitarian. I play a lot of solo shows and I play band shows as well. We can fit a lot of different molds doing different sounds.

RZ: You've drawn inspiration from places all over the map. How much of an affect do your surroundings have on the music you create?

CH: They used to have a really large effect on the music that I was creating. As I've gotten further along in my career, I'm more nomadic for a couple of reasons. I'm on the road a lot now and I have two residences I've kind of figured out how to make work. I've come to realize that wherever I go, people are the same. I think I really just get a lot of inspiration from humanism and understanding that people really are quite the same no matter where you are geographically.

RZ: In terms of music, what

might we be surprised to hear you listen to or are inspired by?

CH: I love soul music, old jazz, and R&B. I really love Aretha Franklin, The Staple Singers. I mostly enjoy all music. I'm not a huge fan of heavy metal. But I really do enjoy the gamut of music. I listen to a lot of songwriters because I want to keep up with the craft, but if I'm on long drives in my car, I listen to jazz and I listen to soul kind of more often than I listen to country music or singer/songwriters. It's a nice break I guess.

Christy Hays will perform during the 2nd Annual Pine Creek Lodge Music Festival on Friday, August 18th beginning at 7:15pm, the Mary Kay on Saturdays, Aug. 19th at 9pm, and Becman Spirits Distillery on Tuesday, Aug 22nd at 5:30pm. Festival tickets available at pinecreeklodgemontana.com.

Ashly Jane Holland

RZ: How do your personal music tastes affect the music you create and perform?

AJH: It's funny because the music in my cd player [often includes] three Neko Case albums, Hozier, Bon Iver. I'm really liking that. [even though] it's not the kind of music we play, although Neko Case does sort of sound country at times. It would be fun to adopt a bit of that edge with the sweet country. I'm a born and raised Montana gal, so I've got that kind of naivete and sweetness. It would be fun to add that to that Neko Case edge to the music in up and coming songs. A little more

"pistol whip."

RZ: You have quite a bit of original material. How do you find the balance between that and all the classic covers your shows are known to include?

AJH: A lot of what we cover is what I consider "older country" — Ernest Tubb, Loretta Lynn, Patsy Cline, Hank, Sr. — and then some newer acoustic/bluegrass/Americana music like Gillian Welch, Alison Krauss is [also] a big influence. I [recently] bought myself a Merle cd, which I'm sad to admit is my first one, and I'm loving it!

RZ: Of your original material, do you have any particular favorites to play?

AJH: Favorite tunes. Off of *This Town*. I do really love the song that's written about Livingston—even though it's not a very positive song. It's almost hard to say you really like one of your own songs because you don't know if you're sounding condescended or not. One of the favorite



Ashly Jane Holland

third floor. You could stay in that room if you wanted to. That's one of my favorite tunes.

Ashly Jane Holland will bring performance to Becman Spirits Distillery on Thursday, August 24th at 5:30pm. She'll follow that up with a show at Pine Creek Lodge on Sunday, Aug 27th beginning at 6pm.



Pinkie and the Floyd

songs on *Each Little Note* is called "Simone," which is written about the ghost of Boulder Hot Springs. They have a guitar hanging in their lobby area where

Pinkie and the Floyd — interview with Luke Flansburg (lead guitar)

RZ: How do you think this Pink Floyd tribute band has amassed the following and popularity it has in the time since 2007?

LF: A lot of it is the material. Obviously the material is gold. Not very far behind it is people we have surround ourselves with [and] who have joined us on our journey. We are family and we love to play music together, and it shows. We're not afraid to go off the script a little bit. Sometimes we'll pick a couple songs and mash them up together. Sometimes we'll have songs where it's say, Roger Waters singing, but we've chosen Jeni Fleming to sing. Or "Coming Back to Life," a David Gilmour song off of *The Division Bell*, and Jeni sings it. It adds a whole new dynamic and kind of revitalizes it. We put some youthful energy into it and try to attack it with full force. We don't nail everything perfectly, note-for-note, but that's never been what we've been going for. We always just wanted to play the music and give absolute tribute to it. That's what separates us between a tribute band and cover band. [We] have one band to focus on. You get to focus on that music, that idea. We absolutely have fun with it and it really shows. I've heard this comment from more than a few people who say, "I necessarily don't like Pink Floyd, but I love Pinkie and the Floyd." Not to take anything away from Pink Floyd, but they like our energy and our take on it. They like the band itself, not just doing this

particular music.

RZ: So Pinky is returning for the "Back to School Block Party" at Bridger Brewing. What is it about this particular outdoor show that keeps you and the concertgoers coming back?

LF: Oh my goodness. Well, for one, it's kind of kicks off the school year. A lot of those folks, the people who just move into the dorms. It's a nice college event. They can cut loose a little bit before they have to get into the full swing. Living in Montana and in this area, sometimes we aren't afforded many outdoor shows during the summer. We'll take all we can get because Montana summers are something to behold and to be a part of. It's fantastic. We'll know on wood, keep our fingers crossed — sometimes late August can bring us some of that fall weather we don't look forward to.

Pinky and the Floyd will perform during Bridger Brewing's 3rd Annual Back to School Block Party on Friday, August 25th beginning at 7pm. Tickets available at eacturescoords.net.

Bridger Creek Boys — interview with Matt Bragg (fiddle, mandolin)

RZ: Your sound is a blend of old-time bluegrass & "newgrass." How would you describe the latter to someone who are not familiar?

MB: My take on newgrass is that it's the same instrumentation as the traditional bluegrass genre, but instead of sticking with the repertoire developed over the last 80 or 90 years, it embarks in a new direction. Kind of creating your own sound. Instead of embodying the previous bands, you try to make your own thing. It's just been a description of this branch of American music. It's not rock, it's not jazz, it's not country, and it's not bluegrass — it's something new [using] bluegrass instruments.

RZ: Is that achieved by using the instruments in a new way?

MB: It's not really as much using the instruments in a new way, it's kind of like learning a new dance move. You're still dancing, and you're still wearing the same shoes. You're still doing the same thing, but you're moving differently. Newgrass is kind of this umbrella that is used to describe something that's not the way it was. It's bluegrass, but it's not on the East Coast of the U.S. — where bluegrass is from — and we don't all have southern accents, and we didn't grow up with the family tradition of learning all of the songs from your parents and grandparents. That's not how most of us in the west became bluegrass musicians.

RZ: Where can people catch a Bridger Creek Boys show?

MB: We play at Red Tractor Pizza every Thursday [night]. Having a weekly repeater gig [has] been part of the lifeblood of the band. That's something that's pretty rare in the musical world and has been invaluable to the band. It's kept our momentum going, it's forced us to work constantly on our craft, [and] it's a great way for our fans to stay connected with us on a regular basis. It's very different than playing a big show because it's usually intimate [with] not a huge crowd, but a steady stream music lovers we get to interact with. Bridger Creek Boys perform at Red Tractor Pizza every Thursday evening beginning at 7pm.

There you have it, folks. Just a few of the areas we've been so much great artistry in and around Bozeman, locals and visitors are sure to find something to whet their musical appetites. Read these and other interviews in their entirety at www.BoZone.com — then catch a show!



Bridger Creek Boys

people sit after soaking. So I took the guitar, missing a string, up to my room and wrote a song about this Simone who was a woman and a prostitute murdered in the 1920s by a baron. The Inn is supposedly haunted by Simone. She wanders the halls, not able to leave. She has her own suite on the second or

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Andy Frasco, Ghost of Paul Revere & Con Brio hit Big Sky

The Arts Council of Big Sky's **Music in the Mountains** live summer concert series continues on Thursday, August 17th at Center Stage in Town Center Park with a fun and funky evening performance by **Andy Frasco & the UN**, at 7pm.

Twenty-something Los Angeles Andy Frasco and his band of zypsies have been cited frequently as a "party blues" group, but the band's musical inspirations and influences run much deeper. Incorporating elements of soul, funk, and rock, as well as tones of roots and Americana, the band of performers creates a much more diverse sound and style that's distinctly Andy Frasco & the UN.

Frasco's shows have been described as infectious, entertaining, and feel-good. His performances are recognized as orchestrated chaos,

inciting frenzied, undeniable good times, dancing, and perhaps even a good old fashioned freak out.

To date, Andy and his band have shared the stage and performed with artists such as Leon Russell, Galactic, Jackie Greene, Gary Clark Jr, Jakob Dylan, Butch Walker, Deer Tick, John Mayer, Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, Fishbone, Lukas Nelson, JJ Grey & Mofro, Lettuce and more.

Ghost of Paul Revere will follow on Thursday, August 24th at 7pm. Born on the banks of the Saco River, brothers in all but name, the group is Maine's holler-folk band. A powerful, energetic, non-traditional American folk band that's renowned for harmony fueled, heart-pounding performances full of songs with unique identities that remain undeniably the Ghost of Paul Revere. They have shared the stage with

the Avert Brothers, The Travelin' McCourys, Brown Bird, Spirit Family Reunion, Darlingside, as well as members of Greensky Bluegrass, The Inflammatory Bluesgrass, and Old Crow Medicine Show.

Formed around childhood friends Max Davis, Sean McCarthy, and Griffin Sherry, and joined by Matt Young on harmonica, the band has released full-length *Believe*, as well as two EPs — *North and Field Notes, Vol. 1*. Their next album is expected to be released this year.

Send the summer concert series off in style with the Latin-infused sounds of **Con Brio** on Thursday, August 31st at 7pm. The band is comprised of seven musicians with diverse backgrounds and a shared love for the vibrant Bay Area funk and post-rock-soul sound pioneered by groups like Sly & the Family Stone. The group has since

become a West Coast institution on the strength of their magnetic live shows, with lead singer Zack M. Carter's swiveling hips, splits and backflips earning him frequent comparisons to a young Michael Jackson or James Brown. The band released *Kiss the Sun*, their self-produced debut EP, in 2015. Their latest album, *Paradise*, is available now.

For more information about this summer's remaining events, contact



Con Brio
the Arts Council of Big Sky at (406) 995-2742 or visit www.bigskyarts.org.

CO's Whitewater Ramble play one last Music on Main

The Downtown Bozeman Association finishes off its 17th Annual **Music on Main** summer concert series with **Whitewater Ramble** on Thursday, August 17th. Music on Main runs from 6:30-8:30pm between Rouse and Black in historic Downtown Bozeman.

Described as "high octane Rocky Mountain dancegrass," Whitewater Ramble uses a simple recipe to craft its sound: start with bluegrass instrumentation, add

drums, and finish with a boundary-less approach to grassing-up everything from disco house grooves, to roots, to Americana. The Colorado-bred quintet combines the elements of mandolin, fiddle, acoustic guitar, upright bass, drums and vocals to explore the musical boundaries of multiple genres and to fuel their own mixture of original music and innovative cover song interpretations. Whether playing an intimate encore, acoustic and unplugged in the crowd, or

surfing on top of the upright bass, Whitewater Ramble delivers a powerful and memorable live performance.

Don't forget Music on Main is a family affair! Bring the kids for the Coca Cola "Kids' Zone" on S. Bozeman Ave. from 6:30-8pm, complete with bouncy houses, hula hooping, and more. Grab a bite to eat from one of many food vendors, stop by some local nonprofit booths providing an array of family activities, or step into a few of the



downtown stores (open late!), and of course enjoy outstanding live music from popular local and regional bands. Also, enjoy the City of Bozeman's Water Bottle Fill Station parked each week on the side of First Security Bank. Remember to bring your reusable water bottle, and stay hydrated with Bozeman's crisp mountain water.

Music on Main is a FREE community event hosted by the Downtown Bozeman Association and nearly 100% funded by business sponsorships, making this event possible each and every year!

The Downtown Bozeman Association, the City of Bozeman and the Bozeman Police Department would also like to inform the public of the rules and regulations regarding the Open Container Waiver for the Music on

Main summer concert series. The Open Container Waiver allows for anyone over the age of 21 to have an open container of alcohol in the event area from 6-9pm on Thursday nights, through August 17th ONLY. Anyone with an open container outside the perimeters before 6pm or after 9pm will be subject to a \$100 open container ticket issued by the City of Bozeman.

There are also NO glass or aluminum containers, NO dogs, and NO coolers allowed in the event area. And breathe easy, Bozeman! Music on Main is now a Smoke! Vapor-free event. Smoking is ONLY allowed in designated areas outside the event so the environment is fun and safe for everyone attending.

Learn more about Music on Main and the 2017 performers at www.downtownbozeman.org.

Eagles Bar sees Ty Stevenson, Groove Wax

The Eagles Bar in Downtown Bozeman draws a diverse crowd. From cowboys to ski bumps to college kids, you can witness nearly every demographic on a typical night. They host live music, karaoke, and serve inexpensive drinks! Here's a look at what's coming up.

Check out **Ty Stevenson** on Friday, August 18th. The Michigan native and current Bozeman resident began actively writing country music during his college years, and has since comprised a portfolio of over 100 personally-written songs. Ty's sound has been influenced by the likes of Tim McGraw, George Strait, Blackhawk, Little Texas, Ricky Van Shelton, Josh Gracin, The Eagles, Gary Allan, and so many more. He released his first single, "Eagles

recorded studio album, *Until The End*, in 2010, following that up with his latest, *Top Gun*, just last year.

Check out **Groove Wax** on Friday, August 25th. The band is comprised of former Jamelution members Cindy Danjanovich, Junior Danjanovich, and Nik Danjanovich, plus former SaddleTramp Band member Gary Peterson, and Rockin' Steve "Monster" Melea of Billings. They play rock, country, and blues.

Look ahead, **SLAKKR** will bring the raucous tunes Friday and Saturday, September 1st and 2nd. Bring your dancing shoes and get ready for a night out on the floor.

The **Bridger Mountain Big Band** performs every Sunday from 7-9:30pm. 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 1900s to today.

Always a blast, **Sunrise Entertainment** brings the fun of karaoke and DJ music every Thursday at 9pm.

Eagles Bar live music begins at 9pm. Always otherwise noted. Come play a game of pool, listen to some great local bands, or stop in for "Holy Olys Wednesdays" for \$2 Olympos all day. The Eagles Bar is located at 316 E. Main St., next to the Nora Cafe. For more information, call (406) 587-9996.

Night of flatpickin' acoustic roots at Story Mansion

On Thursday, August 24th, The Bozeman Folklore Society once again joins forces with Bozeman Parks and Recreation to present a unique and entertaining evening of acoustic music in the lovely and historic setting of the Story Mansion, as part of its "Pickin' in the Park" music series. This show promises to please and impress any fan of flat-picking guitar, mandolin, and the fiddle! The duo of **Tim May & Steve Smith**, joined by special guests **Mike Gurzi & Jesse Maw**, will present an extraordinary evening of acoustic roots music.

Doors will open at 6:30pm, with the show to follow promptly at 7pm. General admission is \$20 at www.cactusrecords.net. The Story Mansion is located at 811 S. Wilson Ave.

Mandolinist Steve Smith and Nashville guitarist Tim May, both

vocalists as well, perform original, traditional, and swing music. The duo originally met while on staff at Camp Bluegrass in Levelland, TX, and quickly discovered many common musical threads for exploration honoring tradition and improvisation. Their shows include tight vocal harmonies, dazzling guitar, mandolin, octave mandolin and twin mandolin styles throughout a broad range of styles and includes many original vocal and instrumental works. The pair recently released their second collaborative effort, *Masters of Blues*, on Smith's Desert Night label.

Bozeman picking talents Mike Gurzi and Jesse Maw will open the show with a short set, as joining May and Smith for a moose finale to what promises to be an awesome night at the Story Mansion.

Mike Gurzi is a flatpickin' guitarist, educator, and eclectic musical performer. As one of the founding

members of the Story Mansion Bluegrass Jam and a guitar educator, Mike has established himself as one of Bozeman's premier local artists. His album *Meat & Bone* has been a favorite amongst many Montana music lovers. Jesse Maw is a freelance music performer, composer, educator, and theorist. The virtuosic fiddler has been exciting music lovers throughout Montana since he began playing in his childhood. Drawing upon both classic fiddle and jazz influences, Jesse has honed himself into one of Montana's most polished and exciting musicians.

Bozeman Folklore Society is an all-volunteer nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting, preserving, enjoying, and sharing the music, dance, arts, crafts, and skills of traditional cultures. For further event details, call Rik James at (406) 586-4213. Please visit www.bozeman-folklore.org for all upcoming BFS concert and dance information.

Hit the porch for int'l day of music

What if for one day, everything stopped, and we all just listened to the music? The people of the greater Bozeman area are invited to join worldwide participants for **Play Music on the Porch Day** on Saturday, August 26th from 10am-10pm.

This is an international day of music. In just four years, it has grown from a few musicians playing in Highland Park, California, to an event for music artists worldwide. In 2016, thousands of musicians from at least 17 countries participated, including Mongolia, Algeria, and Iran. This year's event promises to be even bigger. Join in and play along with musicians from around the world!

I love that people from around the world who participate in Play Music on the Porch Day not only come together through their common love of music, but also celebrate the diversity each person and culture brings to the table," said

Tampa Enoch- Reese, a musician from Mahabane, NC.

Bozemanites: participation is easy! Just go outside and play music. Participate alone or invite your friends to gather on the porch, in the yard, or down on the corner out in the street. Share a video on your favorite social media platform and use the hashtag [#!/playmusicontheporchday](https://www.instagram.com/#!/playmusicontheporchday).

The passion for music is powerful and universal. It doesn't matter if you play an Oud, an Guitarón, a Nyckelharpa, or a Guitar. When you pick up your instrument and start to play, the world disappears and you get lost in the sounds. Music ties us together like a thread through our hearts. Our skin is many colors but music is our blood, our bones, and our soul.

Learn more about this international movement at www.play-music-on-the-porch-day.com and check them out on Facebook.

THERE'S MORE BREWING

Hops & History Season Celebration


with Montana Brewery Museum's Steve Lovar
featuring tastings from many Gallatin Valley Breweries

Tuesday, August 29 | 5 - 8pm | Living History Farm at MOR | AGE 21+

\$15 admission includes a souvenir tasting glass and beer tickets

Celebrate our Gallatin Valley brewers at the exciting event! Featuring Montana's brewery history expert, Steve Lovar, this event includes beer tasting from local breweries, live music, and a keynote lecture on the history of brewing in Montana. Food will be available for purchase from local food trucks.

Space is limited. Purchase tickets in advance at museumoftherockies.org or by calling 406.934.5257.



"The Oasis" at Norris Hot Springs

Marian-Miklar defines "oasis" as "a fertile or green area in an arid region (such as a desert)," or "something that provides relief, relief, or pleasant contrast." Now, it's clear there are no deserts in Southwest



Travis Yost

Montana, but the gold hills on the road to Norris are a reminder it's been a very dry summer. Just 34 miles from Bozeman, a real roadside historic gem lies just off Route 84.

Norris Hot Springs is indeed an escape, an oasis that provides all those previously mentioned things — in addition to magical hot water to soak away your cares and soothe your body and mind — a refuge from traveling, a long hike, or just a day behind a desk.

There's relief from hunger from the extended summer menu at both

the No LoOse Dogs Saloon and the 50-Mile Grill, serving the best in locally-sourced and organic offerings including steak, bison, trout, and chicken options. The fresh picked garden salads and weekly specials offer everyone the family something they'll enjoy. Adults can savor a pleasant contrast to thirst by trying the wide variety of craft beer and wine at Norris Hot Springs.

All of these enticements are accompanied by the finest in live acoustic music on weekends, and the end of the month features some terrific performers. First up on Friday, August 18th are the

Ennis City Ramblers. This local trio brings their music to the Poolside Stage, playing American folk music and cowboy songs.

On Saturday, August 19th, Norris welcomes **Sean Eamon.** The Butte songwriter brings an original twist to Americana and all-country to acoustic guitar.

Winding up the weekend is a real treat on Sunday, August 20th: **Bus Driver Tom.** Come enjoy three of the most talented roots/Americana performers around. The band is comprised of

Danny Freund, Ian Thomas, and Paul Lee Kupper. Together they tour the country with an original slate of tunes guaranteed to please. On this special acoustic evening, they'll each take a set to perform solo sets and then join together for a fun finale.

The next week gets off to a great start on Friday, August 25th with **Lang Termes,** a local favorite. Lang's vocal style ranges from mellow folk ballads to growling boogie blues. His style of songwriting — comes deep from the heart, or in some cases, bubbles up from his of musical sense of irony. Lang's selection of covers ranges from early country blues to the full gamut of contemporary classics. Some of his greatest influences include Muddy Waters, Woody Guthrie, Bruce Springsteen, Eddie Vedder, Huddle (Ledbelly) Ledbetter, Townes Van Zandt, John Lee Hooker, Tom Waits, Greg Brown and Josh Ritter.

On Saturday, August 26th, **Tom Geogies** takes the stage. Tom has been playing in the Rocky Mountain states for many years, opening for Poco, Hank Williams, Jr., and the Nitty Grity Dirt Band, among others. He recently released his latest album, *Five Range Cactus*, with his wife, Melissa.

Travis Yost will round out the month on Sunday, August 27th. Travis, aka Love is a Dog from Cheyenne, is a musician, engineer, and producer from Missoula. He has performed all over the West as a solo artist, and with other performers including Tom Catmull,

Stellanando, and NextDoor-PrisonHotel. Travis was a recent guest musician on Eric Funk's 11th & Grant on MontanaPBS and performed at Red Ants Pans. He's shared the stage with James McMurtry, Alejandro Escovedo,

The Decembrists, The Luminers, Jason Spooner, Martin Sexton, Wartime Blues, Sallie Ford, Jason Isbell, Dale Watson, and Brandi Carlile — to name just a few. He performs thoughtful sad stories with happy endings, on top of guitar and looper acrobatics.



All live music begins at 9pm. Check out www.norris-hot-springs.com for menus, information on the mineral content of the historic wooden pool, and an opportunity to reserve spots at the newly expanded campground. Call (406) 685-3303 with additional questions. •



Cabin Fever, Comstock Lode, Mathias & more at Sacajawea

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.

Cierra & Michael will return to the Porch with their lovely acoustics on Thursday, August 17th at 5:30pm. The dynamic father-daughter duo displays a great mix of traditional and contemporary country music from Patsy Cline to Miranda Lambert, with a sprinkling of Michael's original ballads. Michael brings a wealth of musical experience, including a wide vocal range and guitar-playing skills.

Cierra contributes her clear voice and young vibe to their musical selections. Cierra and Michael have a special musical bond that they share with their audience.

Cabin Fever will take the stage on Friday, August 18th. 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 five-piece-plus band showcases strong vocal harmonies and a wide variety of instrumentals.

Members include Lonn Walker (rhythm guitar, lead vocals), Steve Leessberg (lead guitar, vocals), Larry Greenbaum (bass, lead guitar, and vocals), Josh Fike (drums, vocals), Jon Gerchis (bass guitar), Ross Barrett (percussion), and Lane Quandt (harmonica and vocals).

Pull off I-90 and check out **Exit 288** on Saturday, August 19th. The high energy group performs anything from classic through contemporary rock, blues, and country. Exit 288 connects with the audience and creates a fun and exciting atmosphere. The band's music is carefully selected to get people involved in the

party and to keep the dance floor hopping!

Ennis City Ramblers are set for the following Porch Party on Thursday, August 24th at 5:30pm. This local trio performs American folk music and cowboy songs. Sit on the front porch of the hotel, sip a cocktail, and enjoy the late summer breeze.

Sunrise Karaoke will get you in the mood to sing up and sing on Friday, August 25th. Bring your favorite songs and get ready to impress — or at least give it your best shot! You haven't done karaoke until you've done it with Sunrise.

Then check out **Comstock Lode** on Saturday, August 26th. Bozeman's best classic rock 'n' roll and country western band plays covers from the '60s through the '90s. Creedence, Eagles, Green Day, Grand Funk, Elvis, Skynyrd, Beatles, Nirvana, Cash, George Strait, Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Merle Haggard — just wait a couple minutes and you'll hear an old or new favorite.

Mathias returns after another Porch Party performance on Thursday, August 31st at 5:30pm. The Bozeman-based singer/songwriter has been playing music under the big sky for nearly two decades. With powerful vocals and a percussive guitar style, he's known for his dynamic live performances. In 2011, he spent several months performing nightly for international audiences on the popular resort island of Koh Tao in Thailand. He's since returned

to Southeast Asia, playing in a wide range of locales, from the megacities of Hong Kong and Jakarta to the quiet backpacker haunts of Chiang Mai and Siem Reap. Mathias recorded his debut album, *Walk Alone*, with the help of Emmy Award-winning producer Jeremiah Slawork.

Daniel Kosel & Acoustic Waterfall open up their first month of fall on Friday, September 1st. The trio came together in an effort to bring quality vocals, guitar, and bass together as a dance band with professional capabilities. The trio founder, Daniel Kosel is a gifted vocalist and guitarist, while lead guitarist Wells Reitz is a technically blessed musician with awesome versatility and depth. Bassist Travis Bunkle is a studio quality musician who plays multiple instruments including mandolin, guitar, and bass. This uniquely talented band specializes in classic country, blues, and crossover music guaranteed to bring a big sound to their performance.

Ian Thomas & Band of Drifters are scheduled for Saturday, September 2nd. After traveling for years as a street performer,

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, The Wood Brothers, The Avett Brothers, Carolina Chocolate Drops, Reverend and Dr. John. He's performed at festivals including Bonnaroo, Pickathon, 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. The Drifters' latest album, *Live in 016*, is a collection of original songs recorded live throughout Montana.

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



Free Baroque performance follows I-90 Collective house concert

Baroque Music Montana and the Bozeman Symphony present the **Period Performance Workshop**, specifically for modern instrument performers, August 23th-27th. The workshop will present a final concert at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 27th, presenting chamber and orchestra works from the baroque period beginning at 4pm. This is the second year the workshop will present the performance, free and open to the public. First Presbyterian is located at 26 W. Babcock St. in

Downtown Bozeman. Workshop participants will spend three days examining original manuscript sources, conventions of baroque style as it relates to modern instruments, improvisation, and historical cultural context. The workshop is led by Artistic Director Carrie Krause and members of the I-90 Collective, a group comprised of busy baroque soloists who perform extensively across the country and abroad with many of America's leading period-instrument ensembles. Preceding the workshop and

finale performance, the I-90 Collective will present its summer program, "*Venezia - Sonatas Transalpina*," in a residential setting on Wednesday, August 23rd at 7:30pm. The performance will trace the inestimable influence of the virtuosos Venetian musicians into the south of Germany, through the hardwood forest to Innsbruck, and into England via an adopted manuscript of excellent Italian madrigals. Guaranteeing "awe" and "guffaws" alike, the Collective's fun and intriguing program features two baroque violins, baroque cello, and lute. Admission is \$20 at the door, or \$5 for students. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP as seating is limited. Please visit www.carriekrause.com.

Reserve your seats and for further venue information. This program will also be presented in Butte at the Clark Chateau on Tuesday, August 22nd at 7:30pm.

For more information about the Period Performance Workshop, contact the Bozeman Symphony at info@bozeman-symphony.org, (406) 583-9774, or visit www.bozeman-symphony.org. Questions may also be directed to Carrie Krause through carriekrause2000@yahoo.com. •

On the Green: BoZambique, Cole & The Thornes

Bozeman Public Library continues its 2017 **Music on the Green Summer Concert Series** in August, returning to the outdoor Front Plaza and East Lawns with several events running through September. This is a time to celebrate the season with a picnic among friends and family along with an evening of great live music.

Catch Latin fusion group **BoZambique** on Wednesday, August 16th from 7-9pm. The band performs percussive-centric melodies driven by world-influenced rhythm and blues. They are a five-member band inspired by Afro-pop, Highlife, as well as Cuban and Brazilian song and dance. BoZambique is comprised of Loren Block (bass), Aaron Banfield (guitar), Matt Sloan (saxophone), Jelani Mahiri (percussion), and Doug Wals (congas).

Cole & The Thornes will follow on Sunday, August 20th from 4-7pm. The ukulele/guitar player's music provides a happy, laid back environment with a hint of reggae

and vocals that are soulful and bluesy. Come check them out!

band. They are inspired by the improv-driven music of the San

Francisco scene as well as early folk, blues, and great rock'n'roll. Prepare to hear tunes from the likes of Bob Marley, Muddy Waters, John Hiatt, Grateful Dead, Traffic, Bob Dylan,

Hot Tuna, Van Morrison, and The Band, as well as a handful of originals.

Hooligans' album *Beggars & Thieves* is available now. So bring your friends, a blanket or low chair — and your dancing feet! Summer concerts are free to all and sponsored by the Library Foundation. In case of rain, performances will either be moved outdoors or rescheduled.

Also at the Library, the Atrium Gallery is currently hosting artist Jelani Mahiri's "**Water**" photog-

raphy exhibit through September 10th. The public is invited to join for the opening reception, Friday, August 18th from 6-7:30pm.

Since he began taking pictures at age 15, photography has continued to take Mahiri beyond what he already knows of himself and the world. It's not only about taking pictures, but also through exploring the entire experience of shooting, processing, printing, and displaying images. A self-proclaimed daydreamer, Mahiri likes to let his mind and eyes wander in the clouds, over the waters, across landscapes, and on the expressions of people. With each picture and project he shoots, he expresses something deeper than before: sustaining the challenges, fascinations, and inspirations that photography offers, and offering it to those others.

The Bozeman Public Library is located at 626 E. Main St. For more information on these and other events, please visit www.bozemanlibrary.org.



Looking ahead, **Hooligans** will close out on Sunday, September 17th. Formed in 1990, they're Bozeman's longest running roots rock/Americana/blues/jam

Special music and entertainment will include the JMB Trio, Livingston High School's Jazz Group, and the 2017 Young Actors' Workshop.

The Spotlight Gala not only raises money for

delicious food prepared by Mustang Fresh Food & Chico Hot Springs. Libations will be provided by the Office Lounge — with beer and wine provided, as well as a cash bar.

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This good cause and shines a light on artistic friends in the community, but offers a chance to explore a behind-the-scenes perspective of the Shane Center. It's a fantastic way to support the arts in your community, and a really great party!

Tickets to the Spotlight Gala 2017 are \$75 per person, and are available at: www.theshanecenter.org, by calling 406-222-1420, or stopping by in person at 415 E. Lewis St. in Livingston, upstairs in the main office, Room 201.

Annual Block Party features Pinky & the Floyd



Summer may be flying, but that means **Pinky and the Floyd** will return to Bridger Brewing's Outdoor Summer Concert Series for the **3rd Annual Back to School Block Party**, set for Friday, August 25th at 7pm. Gates at 6pm.

The rockin' show promises to be the biggest party of the summer with crazy drink and food specials, a big stage and lights, and 3+ hours of your favorite Pink Floyd music performed live hands! Tickets to the show are \$15 in advance at Cactus Records, CactusRecords.net, and Bridger Brewing, or \$18 at the door. The event is ALL AGES. Sidcar Bar Service will serve up adult beverages for those 21+.

To top it all off, Pinky is again teaming up with the beer wizards at Bridger Brewing to offer a brand new, exclusive event beer called the "MONEY" IPA for your tasting pleasure. There'll be a few other tricks and surprises from the band too, so don't miss what is surely the event of the summer!

Pinky and the Floyd calls Montana home, but has frequently been called the "Northwest's Hottest Pink Floyd Tribute Band" since their founding in 2007. The grassroots effort puts on an amazing live show that's both note-for-note and improvisational, but it's their superb musicianship that sets them apart from other tribute bands. Their energy and stage presence are unprecedented!

All Pinky members are professional working musicians, assembled from genres across the board, culling their expertise to produce what has clearly proven to be a successful musical venture. All told, there are over 20 bands that the members of Pinky and the Floyd are part of, spanning genres from Americana and vintage swing, to hip-hop, jazz, country, salsa, funk, rock, blues, and on. They see their varied backgrounds as strength in diversity, knowing that each member "...unconsciously affects the overall sound. As players, musicians, and artists, whatever you've got comes with you..." And they have a lot of them, they have a lot!

Pinky and the Floyd offers up

a big sound and is an experience not soon forgotten. You can expect albums in their entirety, and a little something from every Floyd genre from the Syd Barrett years to *The Division Bell*, and everything in between. Tell your friends... and time your party!

Bridger Brewing 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 the perfect place for lunch or an evening out. To learn more about upcoming events, visit www.bridgerbrewing.com or call (406) 587-2124. Bridger Brewing is located at 1609 S. 11th Avenue in the Town & Country complex, near campus and just across from the Fieldhouse. They are open for business from 11:30am-9pm daily.

Christy Hays, Ashly Jane Holland & more at Bozeman Spirits

Looking for a place to cool off and get out of the smoke? Bozeman Spirits in historic Downtown Bozeman is a great place to stop for a quencher or two! The distillery uses only pure Rocky Mountain water to produce the most flavorful spirits. Bozeman Spirits also hosts live music by great local artists every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-8pm in their homey tasting room. Here's a look at the upcoming acts.

Dan Henry returns for a performance on Tuesday, August 15th. The Montana native is a singer/songwriter with a unique vocal style coupled with acoustic guitar and bluesy harmonica. He's driven by a blues influence, but covers a wide range of music from folk and rock to reggae, and so much more.

Lang Termes is up next on Thursday, August 17th. Lang's vocal style ranges from mellow folk ballads to growling boogie blues. His style of songwriting — both original music and lyrics — comes deep from the heart, or in some cases, bubbles up from his whimsical sense of irony. Lang's selection of covers ranges from early country blues to the full gamut of contemporary classics.

Tuesday, August 22nd brings **Christy Hays** to the distillery. Hays' latest EPs, *O' Montana* and *Catche*, reflect both the singer/songwriter's complicated, dual nature

and the sounds of the many places she's called home. The former is a gorgeous folk and country-flavored solo collection and a natural progression from her 2012 album *Daught*. Despite the difference in approach and musical styles, both EPs capture Hays' distinctive artistic voice. Her songs resonate with a vulnerability that exposes her emotional baggage and scar tissue, but never veer into self-pity. There is a sense of underlying optimism in her music and resiliency in her voice. Fans of artists like Lavinia Williams, Emmylou Harris, Joe Pug, the Old 97's, and Neil Young will find much to love in the music of Christy Hays.

The immensely talented **Ashly Jane Holland** performs on Thursday, August 24th. "Little Japs," as she's commonly known, possesses a vocal quality that is uniquely her own and you can't exactly pin who she may sound like. It can be smoky, sweet, warm, and inviting, it can take from the highest highs to the lowest lows. The emotion in the voice can only come from someone that has lived through those experiences...as Holland has.

A multi-instrumentalist, Holland often backs her voice with acoustic guitar, fiddle, or accordion.

Blue Belles are set for Tuesday, August 29th. Come enjoy an adult beverage and listen to some great acoustics from this great act.

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 modern 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 back glass windows of the tasting room, and the mixologists will be happy to explain distilling techniques from the grains, mashing, blending, and bottling processes. They currently offer three flavors of vodka, a gin, whiskey, and spiced rum using Montana ingredients during the distilling process as much as possible.

Learn more about their spirits, distilling processes, and other offerings at www.bozemaspirits.com.

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The Dusty Pockets perform on Tuesday, August 15th at 7pm. The Bozeman group explores genres from blues and country, to folk and soul. They're most comfortably described as purveyors of American roots music.

Bridger Creek Boys return to their usual Thursday slot on August 17th at 7pm. The Boys are an acoustic bluegrass quartet steeped in old-time tradition, while also pushing the genre with newgrass. The band blends originals with covers of traditional bluegrass and more contemporary artists. Their style is confident, complex, and full of improvisation that will draw you in and get you shaking all over with bluegrass joy. Bridger Creek Boys play Red Tractor every Thursday night, with additional performances on August 24th and 31st at 7pm both evenings.

On August 18th, **Jazz Night** comes to Red Tractor, as it does every Friday, from 7-9pm. Hosted by guitarist and composer Alex Rohilotta, these evenings feature the music styles of jazz, funk, latin, and more. Come out, get ready to groove, and hear America's only original art form as it exists and evolves in the 21st century. Additional Jazz Nights are set for August 25th and September 1st at 7pm both evenings.

Check out **Left on Tenth** on Saturday, August 19th beginning at 7pm. The band blends elements of funk, reggae, jazz, hip-hop,

rock 'n' roll, blues, and everything in between. Citing influences like Sublime, The Waiters, Toots and the Maytals, Jimi Hendrix, and Fat Freddy's Drop, they create original music interspersed with the occasional cover tune. With danceable energetic vibes, the audience

peace and love. His albums *Rivers, Roads & Mountains* and *Season of the Sticks* are available now.

Weston Lewis steps by with a performance on Tuesday, August 22nd at 7pm. He's a singer/songwriter and guitarist from Gardiner. Lewis currently plays in The Vibe Quartet, Carl's Bananas (with Mike Koziel), solo performances, and as a sit-in lead guitarist for artists including The Andrew Hand Band, John Sherrill, The Electric Sunday, Lang Termes, Mathias, and M.O.T.H. He's a former member of Bozeman band Cure for the Common.



Bridger Creek Boys

participation has as much an impact on the show as the band itself.

Enjoy the sounds of **Paul Cataldo** on Music Monday, August 21st beginning at 6:30pm. The North Carolina native can be heard singing songs and telling stories about everything from alcoholism, war, poverty and jealousy, all the way down the road to songs of

7pm. High energy comedy, improvised storytelling, and short scenes will keep you good and entertained. Red Tractor hosts one of Gallatin Valley's only regular live comedy shows every month. The standup comedy night takes place every second and fourth Wednesday. The show is all ages, so you can bring the whole family for some laughs.

Brianna Moore performs Saturday, August 26th at 7pm. Brianna's vocals are dynamic and soulful, her voice uninhibited, her style raw and unpredictable. She describes singing as a release and a practice in mindfulness. Her relationship to music is intimate, whether she's writing a song, improvising, or reinterpreting someone else's creative work. Brianna creates music from a place of love and authenticity, and she also performs with her band The Sasquatch Funk.

Aaron Banfield returns on Monday, August 28th at 6:30pm. A self-proclaimed singer/songwriter, Aaron sings and plays originals along with some known and obscure covers ranging from ballads to up-tempo tunes. He's also a member of BoZambique.

Finally, Red Tractor Pizza owner and head chef **Adam Paccione** will be playing a special show on Tuesday, August 29th beginning at 7pm. Come check out his acoustics and show him some love!

Red Tractor Pizza serves up New York-style, brick oven pizzas with a Bozeman, Montana spin! The pizzeria uses the freshest, most locally-sourced ingredients to bring you hand-tossed artisan pizzas in a comfortable, family-friendly environment. Join for live music and entertainment 4+ nights a week while enjoying twelve of Montana's best draft beers, juicy Italian wines, and the company of good friends, old or new! Red Tractor is the place where the Bozeman Community comes together to eat, listen, relax, share, learn, and connect.

Red Tractor Pizza is located at 1007 W. Main St. in Bozeman. Check out their menu and events at www.redtractorpizza.com.

Renowned instrumentalists from The Ellen stage in late August

The Ellen Theatre in Downtown Bozeman isn't only your source for some of the area's best film and stage performances. It also houses some great musical acts, both local and those coming through town. Here's a look at what's coming up.

On Saturday, August 19th, **Darol Anger & Enny Phelps** light up the stage in the "Eclipse+rama Concert" with the **All-Star Acoustic Jam Band**. Fiddler, composer, producer and educator Darol Anger is at home in a number of musical genres and has helped drive the evolution of the contemporary string band through his involvement with numerous pathbreaking ensembles. Today, Darol can be heard on NPR's "Car Talk" theme every week, along with Earl Scruggs, David Grisman and Tony Rice. The concert also features the talents of Andy Reiner and Joy Adams. All seats are \$18.50 and the musical magic begins at 8pm.

Ryan Shupe & the RubberBand have been called "a mix between Dave Matthews Band and Dixie Chicks without the politics!" Visiting The Ellen on Thursday, August 24th, this phenomenal American Bluegrass ensemble is explosive and dynamic, frequenting festivals, concert series, special events and prestigious venues. Ryan Shupe & the RubberBand are masters of an array of instruments including fiddle, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, bass guitar, string bass, banjo and bouzouki. *Billboard Magazine* declares, "These electrifying performers entertain at the highest level." Tickets are \$18.50 for adults and \$10.50 for youth 17 and under. The concert begins at 8pm.

Following on Saturday, August 26th, the return of an Ellen favorite - the **John Jorgenson Bluegrass Band**. Dubbed "Brilliant!" by Sir Elton John, this Grammy-winner is known for his blistering licks on guitar and mandolin. Jorgenson's career has

already been a full one, co-founding The Desert Rose Band and collaborating with numerous musical luminaries including Sting, Bonnie Raitt, Bob Dylan, Luciano Pavarotti, Billy Joel, Barbara Streisand, and Earl Scruggs. The bluegrass melodies begin at 8pm, and all seats are \$27.50.

Wine, beer, and other refreshments will be sold in the lobby beginning one hour prior to all Ellen show times. For questions about these events, ticketing



John Jorgenson Bluegrass Band

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'Cats picked 8th by media and coach

By Danny Wilds

After finishing tied for 9th in 2016, the Montana State football team earned a wee bit more respect from Big Sky Conference coaches and media, as both picked the 'Cats to improve to 8th in 2017.

North Dakota, 2016 league champion, is the overwhelming favorite to repeat after earning their first Big Sky title. This year will be North Dakota's final season competing as a full-fledged member of the Big Sky Conference. The Fighting Hawks' football team will play a Big Sky schedule in 2018 and 2019 as an independent and will not be eligible for the league's automatic bid to the FCS playoffs. UND will join the Missouri Valley Football Conference beginning in 2020.

League co-champion, Eastern Washington, was picked to finish second by both the coaches and media. The Fighting Hawks and Eagles did not play in 2016, but they are set to square

off in Grand Forks, ND on November 18th, in what could likely decide the outright winner of this year's conference championship.

The coach and media's polls mirrored each other in pick 1-8, with Northern Arizona third, followed by Cal Poly (4th), Weber State (5th), Montana (6th), Southern Utah (7th), and Montana State (8th). The media poll has Northern Colorado (9th), Portland State (10th), UC Davis (11th), Sacramento State (12th) and Idaho State (13th). The only difference in the coach's poll is Portland State at No. 9 and Northern Colorado, 10th.

The Bobcats have one of the more challenging starts to the season of any team in the league. After opening on the road at Washington State, an FBS

bowl participant last season, the 'Cats return home to take on FCS playoff participant South Dakota State, followed by games versus three of the top five teams in the league standings in the first four weeks of conference play.



Bozeman Impact MMA: tix on sale

Get ready for a night of ringside action! Montana Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) will present a **Bozeman Impact Mixed Martial Arts** event at Gallatin County Fairgrounds' Haynes Pavilion on Friday, September 8th at 7pm.

Bar IX beginning at 10pm. After party will follow the main event, also at the downtown hotspot. Visit the Montana MMA Facebook page for event updates.

Montana Mixed Martial Arts is a martial arts organization built upon the foundations



The fight card will feature a slew of heavy-hitters including Christian Wallace, Kevin Kline, David Gates, Joe Boerschig, Matt Englehart, Zack Markwick, Ty Todd, Chester Smith, and more! Tickets are \$25 and available at www.BozemanMMA.com, Bagels Etc., and Pita Pit. See website for table admission rates and sponsor packages. Bozeman Impact MMA is an all ages event. Doors at 6pm.

Weight-in set for Thursday, Sept. 7th at

of the tradition, culture, education, and character of Grand Master Flavio Behring. Bozeman's only MMA gym is dedicated to the preservation of his Jiu-Jitsu as taught to him by Great Grand Master Helio Gracie and Grand Master Joao Alberto Barreto.

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All things 'Adulthood' with wilderness-enhanced fall retreat

Coming this fall, Camp Mimanagish will offer the **2017 'Adulthood' Retreat** at its wooded and Boulder River-adjacent location, nestled in the heart of the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness. The three-day event is designed to help college-aged and career-minded folks navigate the transition into adulthood.

Participants will get to choose from topics such as: cooking and nutrition, time management, navigation in the world of adult finances, sexuality, community living, hous-

ing leases, basics of pet ownership, car ownership, physical wellness, nuances of social conduct, networking, spirituality, work/life balance, communication skills, conflict resolution, awareness of local resources, and more. Guests of the retreat will tackle questions like "Who am I?" and "Who do I want to be?" Ultimately, participants will gain a better understanding of themselves and work towards answering these and similar questions on their own terms.

This weekend experience will unfold

Friday through Sunday, October 13th-15th. Registration is open now and space is limited. Transportation for the first 48 registrants will be provided from Montana State University in Bozeman. For further retreat information, participatory costs, as well as online registration, please visit www.campmimanagish.org or email jeaton@mimwccue.org with questions.

Established in 1932, Camp Mimanagish is a three-season camp and conference center located just south of Big Timber, deep

in the Boulder Valley on permitted USDA Forest Service land. Camp Mimanagish offers youth, young adult, and adult camp options. It also plays host to many United Church of Christ and independent events and gatherings. The Outdoor Ministries program of the Montana-Northern Wyoming Conference provides a unique opportunity for persons of all ages to experience Christian love and community. Learn more by visiting the aforementioned website.



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The Bobcats also have options at the tight end position thanks to the return of Connor Sullivan and Curtis Amos Jr. Both Sullivan and Amos Jr. were seldom used last season in the passing game, but Sullivan did come up with the biggest catch of the 2016 season, a 26-yard reception on fifth down that fooled everyone in Washington-Grizzly Stadium and secured the Cats' upset of the Griz in Missoula.

However, MSU's offense will only go as far as sophomore Chris Murray can take it. Last season, Murray broke onto the scene as a run-first quarterback that nobody in the conference could catch. The lightning-quick speedster led MSU in rushing, gaining 960 yards and scoring 12 touchdowns. But you can bet Big Sky opponents will be ready for Murray's rushing game, and will more than likely force the sophomore slinger to prove he can beat them with his arm. Last season, Murray completed an underwhelming 44.8 percent of his passes for 778 yards and 6 touchdowns. But an offseason working with MSU quarterback coach DeNario McGee will hopefully pay dividends in the passing game this fall.

Defensively, MSU made major strides in Year 1 under defensive coordinator Ty Gregorak, allowing the Bobcats to improve in every major statistical category. But injuries on the defensive line limited MSU's ability to put pressure on opposing quarterbacks, causing the Bobcats to surrender a number of big plays.

A healthy defensive line and the return of All-League performer Mac Bignell at linebacker should help the Cats be more effective in getting off the field. Bignell was the Bobcats lone selection as a Preseason All-Big Sky team member, but a number of MSU's potential defensive contributors could join him by season's end.

Up front, Tucker Yates looks to have a breakout season after suffering injuries in each of his first two seasons in Bozeman. Yates has worked hard to slim down and be a more efficient player in the trenches, something the Cats need to clog up the running lanes of teams like league favorite North Dakota.

"I feel faster," Yates said, "and it feels better in my knees. I was kind of worried that I might be a little light to play in the nose, but so far it's been no problem."

Yates will help along the D-line thanks to the return of senior Tyrone Fa'anono who missed all but one play of the 2016 season. Sophomores Derek Marks and Marcus Ferriter both played admirably as true freshmen, and that experience should pay dividends as the Cats look to build depth along the defensive front.

Controlling the line of scrimmage will allow MSU's linebackers to play faster and make more plays, something the group has been known to do under the tutelage of Mr. Bobcat, Kane Ioane. MSU's longtime linebackers coach, however, Ioane is gone, off to the University of Washington, but Bignell, Grant Collins and Josh Hill are all back and looking to add to a successful 2016 season.

Bignell is the leader of the group after garnering Preseason STATS FCS All-America and All-Big Sky honors. The senior from Drummond, MT led MSU in tackles a season ago with 97, including a highlight-reel take-down in the Bobcats' home opener that earned him airtime on ESPN. Junior Grant Collins and sophomore Josh Hill will join Bignell in the middle. Hill had a breakout season finishing No. 4 in tackles with 54, including 3 tackles-for-loss, while Collins finished No. 5 in tackles with 48, including 3.5 tackles-for-loss and 2 sacks.

MSU's biggest area of concern is in the defensive secondary following the graduation of John Walker, who led the Cats with three interceptions in his lone season in Bozeman. Although Walker is the lone key contributor to graduate, MSU's remaining secondary has been largely inconsistent or lacks experience.

Senior Bryce Alley returns to lead the cornerbacks, while Bryson McCabe will lead the safeties.

McCabe registered 75 tackles last season to finish third on the team, and is one of four cap-

Alley and sophomore Damien Washington appear to be the frontrunners to earn the starting nod at the field and boundary corner positions, but a pair of freshman and a pair of Juno transfers could push them for playing time. Tyrel Thomas and Jalen Cole, though just freshmen, have both impressed early in camp, and transfers Dre Jackson and J'Joo Henderson bring college experience that could provide much-needed depth on the back end of MSU's defense.

Although the league coaches and media do not think too highly of the job Chase and his staff have done during their time in Bozeman (both picked MSU in the bottom half of the league), word around town is this could be a much-improved squad from a season ago, and while MSU may not compete for a league championship this season, it is clear that the Cats are on their way back to the top of the league standings. MSU opens the 2017 season at PAC-12 member Washington State on September 2nd. The Bobcats home-opener will once again be the annual Gold Rush game versus South Dakota State on September 9th at 6pm in Bobcat Stadium.

For more information on MSU's upcoming season, log on to www.msubobcats.com. Danny Hilde is a lifelong Bobcat fan who cherishes every opportunity to see MSU host the Griz.



tains named by head coach Jiff Chouteau prior to the start of fall camp. Senior Khari Garcia is also back to add depth at the safety position, as is sophomore Brayden Koskoff of Belgrade. The corner spot appears more unsettled.

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CHOATE LOOKS TO BUILD ON '17 SEASON SUCCESSES

Danny Hilde
To say that head coach Jeff Choate's first season in Bozeman was a bit of a rollercoaster would be an understatement.

There was the excitement generated by a competitive showing versus an FBS opponent in the season opener, followed by two home victories to kick off the 2016 campaign. But for the next two months, Bobcat fans were left in a perpetual state of disappointment, something they had not experienced for the better part of the past decade, as MSU dropped six consecutive contests, falling to 0-6 in league play and in danger of finishing in the cellar for the first time in the 21st century.

But just like a rollercoaster, after the slow, methodical climb, Bobcat fans were treated to the thrill of finishing 2016 on a two-game winning streak, including a dominating 24-17 victory over rival Montana in Missoula, MSU's third victory in their last four trips to Washington-Grizzly stadium.

With the Bobcats' production from a group of young skill players, including Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year, quarterback Chris Murray, the enthusiasm generated by Montana State's strong finish in their 2016 season has the Blue and Gold faithful eager for an improvement in 2017. Several key victories on the recruiting trail have only increased expectations for a program that has hung its hat on "Owning the state," since

taking over in Bozeman.

While enthusiasm is in abundance at MSU's fall camp, there are several key questions to be answered that will determine just how good this Bobcat team can be, with the biggest question mark in the backfield, both on the offensive and defensive side of the ball.

On offense, MSU graduated two workhorses in the backfield in seniors Chad Newell

and Gunnar Bekke. The duo complimented each other perfectly, one an in-between-the-tackles bruiser, the other a turn-and-burn game-breaker. Newell was second on the team in rushing a season ago, churning out 793 yards and 8 touchdowns, while Bekke was the No. 3 rusher with 474 yards and a touchdown. Bekke was also the No. 3 receiver, hauling in 17 recep-

tions, but it was his big-play capability that put defenses on edge. The replacement of Newell and Bekke's production will be paramount to MSU's success on offense.

Fortunately, new offensive coordinator, Brian Armstrong, has a number of options to turn to in search of answers starting with veteran Nick LaSane. LaSane showed big-play potential in 2016, ripping off a season-long 61-yard carry

reborn at Boise State following his graduation from Rocky Mountain High School where he helped lead the Grizzlies to the 2015 5A state championships, but he hasn't seen game action since rambling for 1,470 yards and 20 touchdowns during his senior campaign. Vander, a 6'11" 200-pound sophomore, rushed for over a 1,000 yards as a freshman at Saddleback College, and appears to be a combination of Newell's size and Bekke's speed. MSU's backfield also includes veterans Logan Jones and Noah James, as well as speedster Anthony Peoples.

Another focus of Montana State's is to be more balanced on offense after running on 63 percent of their snaps a season ago. A more experienced quarterback, and a plethora of skill players on the outside, should make that goal a reality for Armstrong and Co.

Senior Mitch Herbert returns to lead a talented receiving group that also includes playmakers Kevin Kassir and Justin Paige and a host of newcomers, including Bozeman's own Lance McCutcheon.

"We've got a lot of talent in different areas," Herbert asserted. "We've got guys that can go up and catch the fade ball, we've got guys like Kevin Kassir that can make people miss in space. Masters of the slant and corner routes. It's important to have guys that have different specialties in the receiving group."



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versus Montana in the season finale. LaSane finished as the No. 4 rusher with 263 yards and will be counted on to increase his production this season. Behind LaSane, a pair of talented, but inexperienced ball carriers look to make a contribution in redshirt freshman Jake Roper and junior transfer Edward Vander Roper, a two-time All-Idaho selection from Meridian,

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9/30/2017	*Weber State (Homecoming)	1:30 pm	M
10/7/2017	*Portland State (Parent/Family Weekend)	11 am	M
10/14/2017	*at Eastern Washington	2 pm MT	N
10/21/2017	*at Northern Colorado	12:30 pm	M
10/28/2017	*Idaho State (Cap on Cancer)	1:30 pm	M
11/4/2017	Kennesaw State (Military/Ag Appreciation)	12 pm	M
11/11/2017	*at Northern Arizona	5 pm MT	N
11/18/2017	*Montana (Senior Day/BOTW)	12 pm	N

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United Airlines announces air service expansion to world-class skiing

To better serve powder-hungry skiers eyeing the slopes this season, United Airlines announced that it's significantly expanding air service into Bozeman Yellowstone International Airport for the upcoming winter season.

Beginning around the end of December, United Airlines will increase the number of flights and available seats to Bozeman from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Houston and New York/Newark. As a result, air service into the Bozeman region will increase 30 percent.

"New air service like United just announced is a critical piece to the economic growth and lifestyle that makes Big Sky and the Gallatin such a great place to work, live and visit," said Big Sky Resort General Manager Taylor Middleton.

This is the single largest expansion of winter air service into Bozeman Yellowstone International, said Airport Director Brian Sprenger.

The United Airlines service expansion details are the following:
 - United will increase nonstop

service to/from Los Angeles between Dec. 20th and March 26th, and between March

31st and April 1st.

- United will increase nonstop daily service



Photo by Eric Moreno

to/from New York/Newark between Dec. 20th and Jan. 7th, and Saturday/Sunday service between Jan. 8th and Feb. 14th, and between March 19th and April 1st.

United will increase nonstop daily service to/from Houston between Dec. 20th and Jan. 7th, and between Feb. 15th and March 18th. United will also increase Saturday/Sunday service to Houston between Jan. 8th and Feb. 14th, and between March 19th and April 1st.

- United Airlines will increase daily nonstop service to/from San Francisco between Dec. 20th and March 26th, and between March 31st and April 1st.

United will increase service with up to five flights daily to/from Denver, year-round. United will increase service with up to three flight daily to/from Chicago, year-round.

"More flights to world-class skiing in Bozeman is now just a short flight away," said Jake Celofia, United's vice president of sales.

Big Sky Resort installed two new chairlifts last season and continue to make improvements on the mountain to enhance the guest experience as part of its 10-year vision, Bigsky2025.

Race on w/ Firehouse 5K, Bozeman Marathon & more

Break out your running shoes because the Bozeman area has a number of late-summer races you can register for now! Here's a look at what's coming up.

The Bozeman Firefighters will host their inaugural charity run, the **Bozeman Firehouse 5K**, on Saturday, August 19th

beginning at 9:11am. The race course wraps around the scenic Gallatin County Regional Park on Bozeman's west side. The race will start and finish in front of Bozeman Fire Station #3, 1705 Vaquero Pkwy. All racers will receive a custom t-shirt, gift bag and timing chip. Schae's will award prizes to the overall top three men and women finishers. To top it all off, every racer will be entered in a raffle with a chance to win other great prizes! Race registration is \$35. Please visit www.bozemanfirehouse5k.com to register and for further information.

Immediately following the race, the annual "Fire in the Park" open house event will take place at Bozeman Fire Station #3. Free food, tours the station and apparatus, and fun activities for kids are some of the things that'll entertain. Racers and their families are encouraged to stick around for this fun event, as well!

All proceeds from the Bozeman Firehouse 5K will support the Benevolent Fund. Bozeman Firefighters Local 613 is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and the Benevolent Fund is the only charitable giving is directed.

Join for the 21st annual **Run for the Roses** fun run and 5k for charity on Saturday,

August 19th. Registration will begin on the Mall behind Montana Hall at Montana State University at 7:15am. The race will follow at 8am, ending at the AOH House, 1119 S 5th Ave., where refreshments will be served. Registration is \$30 and includes the annual t-shirt.

Over 50 million American have arthritis or related diseases, including over 300,000 children. The Arthritis Foundation is a leading nonprofit whose ultimate goal is to find a cure for the disease affecting so many families, friends, and neighbors. Beyond just finding a cure, they help give families resources, access to care, and information to help individuals live a full and productive life. This year, the Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at Montana State University hopes to raise a record amount during this 21st annual event. All proceeds will be donated to the Arthritis Foundation. Log on to www.runsignup.com/Race/MT/Bozeman/RunfortheRoses2017 to register and for further information.

Due to the community Kennel Cough outbreak, **Bark in the Park 2017** will go on without participants' furry companions this year. Because this event is Stafford Animal Shelter's biggest annual fundraiser, supporters are still ask to join the fun at Livingston's Miles Park Band Shell on Sunday, August 20th at 10am. Come enjoy a morning fun run!

Early registration is \$25 with each runner receiving a race shirt and swag. You may participate with a stroller or wagon, but please anticipate starting near the back of the

"pack." If you register the day of the event, beginning at 9am, registration increases to \$30 per runner. Please leave dogs at home.

The **Bozeman 5K** is fast approaching, set for Saturday, September 9th at 8:30am. The race is \$25 and every runner will receive a race shirt and finishers medal. The 5K course will start in Downtown Bozeman at the corner of Grand and Main.

Runners will travel down Main Street from Wilson to Church. From there, they'll turn south on Church until reaching the Galligator Trail. Runners will head west on the trail until they reach Kay. To return downtown toward the finish line, runners will veer right onto Greek Way, leading back to Grand Ave and eventually Main.

Following on Sunday, September 10th, the **2017 Bozeman Marathon, Half Marathon, & Marathon Relay** is back for another year beginning at 7am. The courses run through beautiful Gallatin Gateway Valley, crossing over rivers and running by farms with the Bridger Mountain range in the background. The finish line can be found on his-



Boston Marathon qualifier! Racers, please note: ALL participants must take the buses to the start of BOTH races. Vehicles parked on the side of the road will be towed. For complete race information, please visit www.bozemanmarathon.com.

Online registration and additional information for these and other upcoming races is available at www.racemontana.com unless otherwise noted. Start stretching, Bozeman!

2017 Bowl for Kids' Sake seeking participants, sponsors

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Gallatin County is recruiting businesses, organizations, and individuals to participate in its annual **Bowl for Kids' Sake** event. This year marks the 26th year Gallatin County has bowled to sup-

port local kids facing adversity. The month-long event series will take place October 6th, 13th, 14th, 20th, and 27th at The Bowl in Downtown Bozeman.

Last year, nationwide, Bowl for Kids' Sake

was the largest athletic fundraiser of any youth-serving organization. In 2016, our local Bowl for Kids' Sake drew 95 teams. The goal this year is to have more than 120 teams and to raise over \$38,000!

Local businesses can support the event by becoming event and lane sponsors, donating prizes, and encouraging employees to participate as teams of five bowlers. Each bowler is encouraged to raise \$100 in donations and then celebrate with two hours of free bowling, food and drinks, prizes, t-shirts, and more! Top performing teams are eligible to win exciting prizes.

Participating in Bowl for Kids' Sake as a bowler, team, sponsor, or

volunteer helps local children achieve success in life. Every dollar raised through Bowl for Kids' Sake will directly fund local Big Brothers Big Sisters matches in Bozeman, Belgrade, Gallatin Gateway, Manhattan, Three Forks, Emms, and Big Sky, providing children with positive long-term mentors.

To be a part of Bowl for Kids' Sake 2017, call Big Brothers Big Sisters at (406) 587-1216, visit www.bbbs-gc.org, or stop by the office at 15 S 8th Ave. in Bozeman. Businesses wishing to sponsor the event, or volunteers who would like to help out on bowling days are also encouraged to call for more information. Major sponsors for this year's Bowl for Kids' Sake are Murdoch's, KIBZK, First Interstate Bank, CRH, The Bowl, and Townsquare Media.

Four seniors named 2017 Bobcat football captains

By Danny Wilds

One of the greatest honors to be bestowed upon a player by his peers and coaches is to be chosen as a team captain. Coach Jeff Choate recently announced the naming of the four captains for Montana State's 2017 football season, and for the first time since 2014, not a single one is an underclassman. Seniors **Mac Bignell** (linebacker), **Mich Herbert** (receiver), **Dylan Mahoney** (offensive lineman) and **Bryson McCabe** (safety) will serve as MSU's captains.

"Those four guys are all seniors, and I think that speaks to something," Choate said after opening his second preseason training camp at Montana State's head coach. "This means a tremendous amount to them. You have

a junior college transfer (McCabe) who's all about riding for the brand, you've got two Montana kids (Bignell and Mahoney) who this means more to than probably anything you can imagine, and you've got one of the highest character young men that you could find anywhere in the United States, or the world for that matter."

Although the process for how the captains were picked was not revealed, traditionally both coaches and players have input on who will serve as the on-the-field leaders on game day. Among the duties of team captains are the pregame and overtime coin tosses, as well as communicating with officials on the field.

According to Choate, "I think those four individuals really exemplify the core values of our program."