



Fall Harvest brings final batch of area farmers' markets

Much of Montana is still grappling with the fact Summer '17 went a lot quicker than it came. Though the fall colors may signal the impending first snow usually seen in October, there are still a number of chances to get your hands on the sunny season's bounty. Here's a look at some local markets where you can find garden-fresh produce, awesome food, novelty items, live entertainment, family fun, and so much more!

Bogert Farmers' Market will close out its season run with two final events: Tuesdays, September 19th and 26th. Market hours are from 5-8pm under the pavilion on S. Church Ave. in Bozeman. Bogert Farmers' Market is dedicated to the promotion of local growers, artisans, crafters,

musicians, nonprofits, small businesses, and culinary artists. The Bogert Farmers' Market is a place for families and friends to gather, socialize, support local, and share in a fun-filled community environment! It features fresh produce from local farmers, arts & crafts, nonprofit booths, live music, children's activities, and a plethora of dinner options. Grab some groceries, get that gift made locally for your friend's upcoming birthday, learn something new about one of the amazing nonprofits in town, and hang out with friends and family — all without having to cook dinner!

Western Sustainability Exchange's concluding **Livingston Farmers Market** will be held Wednesday, September 20th from 4:30-7:30pm in Miles Park. This destination event features locally grown produce and meat, baked goods, prepared foods, beer, as well as local arts, crafts, and jewelry. It's a great place to come for dinner

and socialize, stock the fridge and pantry, shop from local artisans, learn about community resources, or just relax and enjoy the view of the Yellowstone River and the Absaroka Mountain Range while listening to live music. As always, admission is free.

Rounding out its 9th season, the **2017 Big Sky Farmers Market** will be held Wednesdays, September 20th and 27th at Town Center's Fire Pit Park from 5-8pm. Come see 90+ vendors featuring fresh produce, herbs, plants, flowers, baked goods, art, jewelry, and clothing, as well as Montana Made products like antler art and woodworking.

And for those who can't go a Montana winter without a market, the **Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market** returns to the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture with its first event of the season on Saturday, September 23rd from

9am-noon. You'll find a lot more than traditional winter staples like potatoes and onions at the market. Area farmers' are now able to provide fresh greens grown in hoop houses, herbs, cabbage, carrots, beets, radishes, and garlic throughout the fall, winter, and spring.

In addition to vegetables, during the months of September through May, you can find grassfed meats, cheeses, farm fresh eggs, fermented vegetables and kombucha, honey, artisan breads and baked goods, syrups, jams and preserves, grains and oils, wool, locally grown and blended teas, ethically-sourced coffee, locally-pressed juices, hot breakfast, live music and much more, all under one roof! Future markets are scheduled for October 7th and 21st, and various Saturdays through spring 2018.

Be sure to attend one of these awesome local events and support your fellow citizens! •

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Lecture: Namdrooling hosts Tibetan Buddhist master

Namdroling Tibetan Buddhist Center will present a public talk about *“Compassionate Living”* on Saturday, September 16th. The afternoon discourse will be led by Tibetan Buddhist master, **H.E. Khentrol Gyangkhang Rinpoche**, head Abbott of Namdrooling Monastery in India. There is a suggested donation of \$10 for this event. All are welcome. Rinpoche has taught extensively in America and Asia. His Eminence is a heart son of H.H. Penor Rinpoche, who looked after him

Saturday’s events include a 10am session on Meditation. Please see www.namdrolingmt.org or call (406) 587-2907 for further information about teachings and fees. All events will be held at Namdrooling, located at 747 Hidden Valley Rd., just on the northwest edge of Bozeman.

Namdroling Tibetan Buddhist Center is dedicated to the Palyul tradition of Vajrayana Nyingma Tibetan Buddhism. Namdrooling’s guiding principle is that of Bodhicitta, or loving kindness and



from the age of four, overseeing his education and upbringing. H.E. Gyangkhang Rinpoche received all empowerments, oral transmissions, and pith instructions of the entire Kama and Terma from many distinguished Nyingma Lamas including H.H. Dilgo Khyentse Rinpoche. Rinpoche will also be teaching the weekend of Sept. 15th–17th.

concern for others, as the Center realizes that self-liberation is gained by bringing benefit to all living beings. Namdrooling’s aspiration is to nurture and strengthen its community by studying, practicing, and living the Dharma, and helping the greater community through acts of service and by sharing the Dharma with all who are interested. •

Dads: gather the kids for night at FunZone

Thrive will present **Dynamite Dads: Fun Zone!** on Wednesday, September 20th beginning at 6pm. This edition of the popular series will take place at Bozeman FunZone, located at 3701 Trakker Trail. Indoor play is the name of the game at this month’s event. Think huge foam pits, bouncy castles, obstacle courses, and games. Come along for a fun evening of play!

This event series puts male role models in the spotlight and fosters the father-child bond. Dynamite Dads is free of charge and dinner is provided — plus, moms get a night off! Preregistration is required for these events.

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

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

To register for Dynamite Dads and for more information about other Thrive programs, visit www.allthrive.org. •



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Sleep in a cardboard box for a cause!

It’s back! Family Promise of Gallatin Valley will present the 11th annual **Cardboard Box City** at Bogert Park Pavilion, Saturday, September 23rd at 4:30pm through Sunday, Sept. 24th at 7am.

Cardboard Box City gives community members a chance to experience a night in the life of a homeless family — outside, using cardboard and sturdy materials to shelter them from the elements.

For one night, kids, families, community groups and more sleep outside and brave the elements in a creatively designed, built, and decorated cardboard structure of their choosing. It’s fun, it’s educational, and best of all, it’s an experience that will leave a lasting impression.

Games & Entertainment

The Game of Life [in Bozeman] is back! The Game of Life is a group-focused activity that puts kids in the shoes of 1 of 4 families facing various challenges such as medical bills, buying food with a low income, childcare, car repairs, and more! Kids get to choose their teams and compete for prizes. It’s a great way to engage kids in budgeting, prioritizing, and experiencing the challenges of a low-income family.

Cardboard Box City will be fun

September 22nd.

Boxes

The many cardboard box designs are a favorite part of the event. Participants are encouraged to use multiple media types (paint, marker, newspaper, crayons, etc.). Keep in mind, your box only needs to serve one function: to act as your shelter for the night.



Boxes will need to be decorated prior to the event. At Cardboard Box City, your group will have from

and exciting for people of all ages. The event will include inflatable ponies (for kids and adults), dancing, and plenty of backyard games. There will also be a live DJ spinning records and playing tons of great music!

Pledges

All Cardboard Box City participants are asked to raise \$100 in pledges to support the families in the Family Promise program. Most people will set a goal of 10 donations of \$10 each. You can find pledge forms online, or stop by the office at 429 E. Story St. to grab a few envelopes. Pledges can be brought to the event, or dropped off at the office by Friday,

4:30–6pm to set up your box, and then it’s parade time! This is when you’ll show off your box’s features and name your “house” slogan. After the Parade of Boxes, everyone will get a chance to vote for their favorite. Best designs win prizes!

Visit www.familypromise-gv.org/cardboard-box-city for registration, a pledge form, and further event information.

Family Promise of Gallatin Valley is an independent 501(c)3 organization dedicated to serving homeless children and their families. Family Promise coordinates an Interfaith Hospitality Network made up of faith communities throughout the Gallatin Valley. •

YGM hosts award-winning photojournalist’s Yellowstone talk

“Remembering Yellowstone,” the Yellowstone Gateway Museum’s fall speaker series, continues on Wednesday, September 27th at 7pm, with award-winning photojournalist **Bradly J. Boner** and his newly released rephotography book, *Yellowstone National Park: Through the Lens of Time*.

Pioneer photographer William Henry Jackson’s photographs from the 1871 Hayden Survey were instrumental in persuading Congress to designate Yellowstone as a national park, America’s first and greatest experiment in the preservation of an extraordinary landscape. *Yellowstone National Park: Through the Lens of Time* is an extended visual essay presenting Jackson’s images paired with breathtaking color rephotographs of each view from photojournalist Bradly J. Boner. These contemporary comparisons to Jackson’s originals reveal just how well that experiment has stood the test of time.

Combining more than 100 gorgeous “then and now” sets of photographs — the first complete published collection of Jackson’s images from the 1871 Hayden Survey and a result of Boner’s three years of work rephotographing them — with history, extensive notes, and personal tales, *Yellowstone National Park: Through the Lens of Time* pays homage to the park’s early history and its present state, and offers a glimpse into the future. The great experiment of Yellowstone, which captivates millions of visitors from all corners of the globe each year, has transcended generations and should be maintained for generations to come.

Boner’s career as a photojournalist spans almost two decades of doc-

umenting some of the most culturally-rich corners of the American landscape, including the Navajo people of Arizona, the Music City of Nashville, the Southern culture in Louisiana and Alaska’s vast frontier. He strives to capture the essence and spirit of the subjects in his images and uses photography to illustrate his love for the outdoors.

Brad has been the chief photographer at the *Jackson Hole News & Guide* in Jackson, Wyo., since 2004. He is also the photo editor of *Jackson Hole Magazine*, a bi-annual publication of news and features on the Greater Yellowstone region, and *Images West* magazine, a guide to the arts in Jackson Hole.

Brad lives on the west side of the Tetons in Victor, Idaho, with his wife, Jeannette, their kids, Adeline and Will, and an old blue heeler, Sadie.

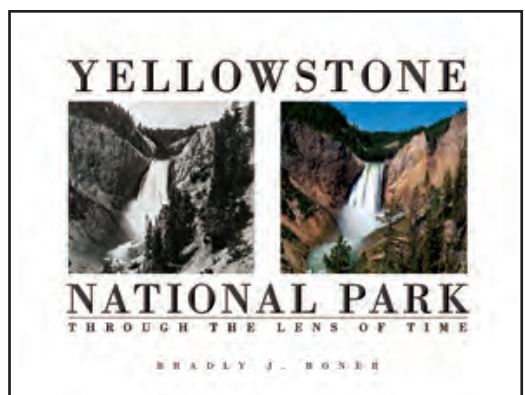
Looking to future events, on October 11th, author **Don W. Dejarnett** gives a program based on his new book, *Cowboy Tales on the Eaton Trail in Yellowstone*. The author spent time as an Eaton cowboy himself, and through the use of stories, he takes readers and program attendees on an imaginary journey through the park.

On October 25th, **Lesley Gilmore**, Director of Historic Preservation Services for CTA Architects Engineers and author of *Canyon Village in Yellowstone: The Model for Mission 66*, gives a

program about the history of Mission 66, which enabled the National Park Service to upgrade, improve, and infuse funding into the neglected and over-used parks from 1956 through 1966.

All programs are part of the museum’s new Wednesday evening programming, “Hump Day History,” and are held at 7pm at the Yellowstone Gateway Museum, 118 W. Chinook, in Livingston. The speaker series is free and open to the public and refreshments are served. Doors will open at 6pm for people to enjoy the museum’s exhibits before the program. Attendees must climb stairs to the top floor of museum for the program.

Watch for details about upcoming Hump Day History programs on the museum’s Facebook page, [@yellowstonegatewaymuseum](https://www.facebook.com/yellowstonegatewaymuseum), and www.yellowstonegatewaymuseum.org. Contact Karen Reinhart at (406) 222-4184 or [kreinhart@parkcounty.org](mailto:kreinhardt@parkcounty.org) for further information. •



Headwaters Academy Speaker Series comes to Emerson

Acclaimed author and environmental activist **Rick Bass** will speak at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture on Wednesday, October 4th. His talk, “Activism & Fiction: Storytelling in a Time of War” will unfold from 7–8pm in the Crawford Theater. The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments are served when doors open, starting at 6:30pm.

Rick Bass, a National Book Critics Circle Award finalist for his

memoir, *Why I Came West*, was born and raised in Texas, worked as a petroleum geologist in Mississippi, and has lived in Montana’s Yaak Valley for almost three decades. Rick’s newest book, *For a Little While*, is a definitive collection of stories, new and old. His short fiction, which has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *Esquire*, and *The Paris Review*, as well as numerous times in *The Best American Short Stories* series, has earned him multiple O.

Henry Awards and Pushcart Prizes in addition to NEA and Guggenheim fellowships. He is the writer in residence at Montana State University.

Headwaters Academy will host this event as part of its speaker series. The evening is sponsored by Clementine Ranch and Angel, Coil & Bartlett.

Headwaters Academy is Bozeman’s only private, independent middle school for students in grades six through eight. The academy is located at 418 W. Garfield St., a stone’s throw from MSU. For more information and curriculum guide, visit www.headwatersacademy.org or call (406) 585-9997. •

Wednesday, September 20- 7 pm
Eowyn Ivey
To the Bright Edge of the World

Sunday, September 24- 2 pm
Keir Graff
The Matchstick Castle

Monday, September 25- 2 pm
MT Noir - Yvonne Seng, Keir Graff, James Grady & David Abrams

Wednesday, September 30- 3 pm
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Emerson seeks ART for two of its biggest events

The Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture is now accepting applications for its **16th Annual Holiday Bazaar**, set for Saturday, November 18th in the Emerson Ballroom from 9am-4pm. This event is a celebration of local and regional artists. The show is a fundraiser for the historical Emerson Center in Downtown Bozeman. Exhibitors will display original fine art and distinctive crafts. Think sculptures, photography, jewelry, decorative items, and much much more!

Some of the application details: ALL work must be original and handcrafted by the exhibitor. A juried panel will be looking for originality, quality, individuality, creativity, and craftsmanship. An approximate 8' x 8' space will be assigned to each selected vendor. Exhibitors are responsible for furnishing their own tables. Only one application per artist may be submitted. There is a non-refundable \$20 application fee, and booth cost is \$85. *Application deadline is October 13th.*

Then, the annual **Celebration of the Arts** is the Emerson's biggest fundraiser of the year. This event celebrates art and culture with an evening full of quick-draw artists, live and silent auctions, fine dining, drinks, dancing and merriment! This

year's Celebration will be held January 26th. The Emerson is soliciting original art donations for this year's auctions. Artists who support the Emerson will be acknowledged with a special exhibition in the Jessie Wilber Gallery prior to the event. This will give the community a preview of the work available for live and silent



run through January 26th. All proceeds from the live and silent auctions will benefit Emerson art education, exhibits, and restoration projects. *Application deadline is October 30th.*

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UberEATS launches in Bozeman

Easy, streamlined delivery from over 20 restaurants now available

Bozeman-area residents and visitors are now able to order much of their favorite food from local restaurants and have it delivered by **UberEATS** seven days a week. The service offers delivery of full menus from more than 20 favorite Bozeman-area restaurants.

"We're partnering with a bunch of great Bozeman restaurants so customers can get the food they love quickly and conveniently, no matter what they like best," said Kiran Vinta, UberEATS general manager. "UberEATS offers an easy and reliable way for anyone to get their favorite food — no matter what they're doing, where they are, or what time it is."

The free, standalone UberEATS app is available for both iOS and Android. Notable restaurants participating in Bozeman include The Garage, Stuffed Crepes & Waffles, La Parilla and Biankini's, among others. Food prices are set by the restaurants themselves and Uber will add a booking fee of \$5.99. Just like with Uber's rides business, customers will always see prices upfront so they know what they'll be paying before they order.

This is UberEATS' second foray

into Montana, having recently launched in Missoula. The UberEATS Bozeman service area will include downtown and the Montana State University Campus.

UberEATS is now offered in 115 cities in 28 countries across the globe, and the number of customers using the platform is growing rapidly. Many restaurant partners have indicated the service has led to a uptick in their level of business, as it gives them access to new customers. A video released by UberEATS last year

includes testimony from restaurant owners in Los Angeles and Chicago about the positive effects of using the UberEATS platform. UberEATS offers food delivery through an app separate from Uber's rideshare service because requesting a ride and ordering a meal are two different experiences. The similarity, however, is that Uber makes both effortless. The same technology company that brought people rides at the touch of a button is now doing the same for food.

UberEATS also offers new economic opportunity for delivery partners in Bozeman. Those interested in delivering meals via UberEATS can visit the delivery partner page at www.uber.com/deliver.



Authors, authors, authors at downtown bookseller

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 **Lorna Milne** for *Evelyn Cameron: Photographer on the Western Prairie* on Saturday, September 16th at 3pm.

In 1889, a young spunky British woman of genteel upbringing set sail for the United States — against her family's wishes. She traveled with a friend, Ewen Cameron, the man who later became her husband. They were bound for Eastern Montana to hunt big game along the Yellowstone River, only thirteen years after the Battle of the Little Bighorn. The next fall the Camerons returned to England, packed up, and moved to Montana, where they lived for the rest of their lives. They first rented a ranch on the Powder River, among other British expatriates, to raise polo ponies for export to England. After years of limited success in the pony trade, they bought a small herd of cattle, settling into a more dependable existence of ranching and market gardens.

In her first biography, author Lorna Milne uses diaries and letters to reconstruct how Evelyn lived in the harsh Eastern Montana landscape and how she became an extraordinary photographer. Evelyn may have been born in England, but through heart and temperament, she was a Westerner. She was resourceful, hard working, observant, artistic, and adaptable. According to her contemporary, a traveling Englishwoman, Evelyn was described as "one of the great wonders of Montana."

Meet **Eowyn Ivey** when she drops in to read from her book, *To the Bright Edge of the World*, on Wednesday, September 20th at 7pm. Ivey's second novel is a breathtaking story of discovery and adventure, set at the end of the nineteenth century, and of a marriage tested by a closely held secret. Colonel Allen Forrester receives the commission of a lifetime when he is charged to navigate Alaska's hitherto impassable Wolverine River, with only a small group of men. The Wolverine is the key to opening up Alaska and its huge reserves of gold to the outside world, but previous attempts have ended in tragedy. For Forrester, the decision to accept this mission is even more dif-

icult, as he is only recently married to Sophie, the wife he had perhaps never expected to find. Sophie is pregnant with their first child, and does not relish the prospect of a year in a military barracks while her husband embarks upon the journey of a lifetime. She has genuine cause to worry about her pregnancy, and it is with deep uncertainty about what their future holds that she and her husband part.

Keir Graff will follow with a reading and discussion of his book *The Matchstick Castle* on Sunday, September 24th at 2pm.

Brian can think of a few places he'd rather spend the summer than with his aunt and uncle in Boring, Illinois. Jail, for example. Or an earplug factory. Anything would be better than doing summer school on a computer while his scientist dad is stationed at the South Pole.

Boring lives up to its name until Brian and his cousin Nora have a

blood, tales that circle you around the state through its cities and small towns. These are twenty-first century authors writing timeless sagas of choice, crime, and consequences... You'll meet students and strippers, cops and cons, druggies and dreamers, cold-eyed killers and caught-in-their-gunsights screwed-up souls."

Grady and Graff, both Montana natives, masterfully curate this collection of hard-edged Western tales.

Get to know **Troy Kechely** on Saturday, September 30th with selections from his novel *Lost Horse Park* at 3pm.

After causing trouble in his Montana hometown one time too many, teenager Jim Redmond has run out of options. The only person willing to give him a chance is World War II veteran Tom McKee.

A lone wolf, Tom is still haunted by his experiences as a member of an elite special service force and seeks comfort among his horses and



fight, get lost, and discover a huge wooden house in the forest. With balconies, turrets, and windows seemingly stuck on at random, it looks ready to fall over in the next stiff breeze. To the madcap, eccentric family that lives inside, it's not just a home — it's a castle.

Suddenly, summer gets a lot more exciting. With their new friends, Brian and Nora tangle with giant wasps, sharp-tusked wild boars, and a crazed bureaucrat intent on bringing the dangerously dilapidated old house down with a wrecking ball.

On Monday, September 25th at 7pm, join for an evening featuring four authors from *Montana Noir* — **Yvonne Seng, Keir Graff, James Grady, and David Abrams**. Bozeman Spirits will also be on hand with a custom cocktail to toast this collection from the Treasure State.

From its introduction, "This anthology is a road trip through the dreams and disasters of the true Montana, stories written by authors with Montana in their

rough mountain trails. As Jim and Tom try their best to work together, the unforgiving mountains of Montana soon prove to be the least of their worries. These two fiercely independent men must learn what it means to rely on another human.

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Art raffle launches in benefit of equine-assisted youth learning

Windhorse Equine Learning is pleased to announce its 1st Annual Art Raffle to support youth programs. **Four fine equine paintings** have been donated to the cause by talented regional artists **Edd Enders, Ann Justin, Mary Roberson, and Steven Roebuck**.

The featured paintings will be exhibited locally. See the artwork at The Great Rocky Mountain Toy Company, 111 E. Main in Bozeman, through October 6th. Then head out to Four Corners Saddlery & Boutique, 81770 Gallatin Rd., through November 9th.

Raffle tickets are available at eight regional businesses including Head West, Bridger Animal Nutrition (N. 7th location), The Great Rocky Mountain Toy Company, and Rosauers in Bozeman. For tickets in Livingston, visit Montana Cup Coffee House & Bakery, The Spur Line, or the Livingston Center for Art & Culture. Tickets are also for sale at Four Corners Saddlery & Boutique. Cash or check only at these locations.

Buyers need not be present to win, and the painting can be mailed to the winner. Raffle tickets are \$40 and only 150 will be sold. Winner chooses their favorite painting and the remaining three pieces will be

auctioned off at the Equine & Wine Lady's Night at Four Corners Saddlery & Boutique on November 9th. The drawing is set for 7pm, followed by live auction for remaining art at 7:30pm.

Windhorse Equine Learning serves youth ages 8-17 in Montana's Gallatin and Park Counties as the only nonprofit organization in the community to offer equine-assisted learning programs to able-bodied and at-risk youth. Equine-assisted learning is a relatively new modality which facilitates learning and personal growth through experiential interactions with horses. By teaching horsemanship, leadership, partnership, responsibility, communication, empathy and other skills, Windhorse strives to build confidence and self-esteem, reduce anxiety and stress, and give its students tools to navigate the challenges they face at school, among their peers, and in their family relationships. Funds are needed to provide scholarships so every child with financial need can benefit from Windhorse programs.

Buy raffle tickets online and learn more at www.windhorseequinelearning.org. This art raffle will help raise funds for programs that change kids' lives. Windhorse thanks you.

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4:44 @ 4C 4:45 pm Black Timber Furniture
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5:30 pm Sacajawea Hotel - TF
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6 pm F-11 Photo
Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
L-Town Soup 6 pm Pine Creek Lodge
John Dendy 6 pm Uncorked
Bobcat Pride Speed Dating 6 pm Dry Hills
PechaKucha Night 6:30 pm The Ellen
Wild & Scenic Film Festival
6:30 pm Gardiner High School
Chris Cunningham
7 pm Bozeman Hot Springs
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Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Wilderness Lecture - Protecting an Enduring Resource 7 pm Lindley Center
Montana Rose 7 pm Mint Bar Belgrade
Hazel Hue 8 pm Murray Bar
Brewery Follies - 4pm & 8 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
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Groovin' On 2017 11:30 am Storm Castle Retreat - Gateway
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Annie - Auditions 1 pm Ellen Theatre
High "Altitude" Tea Service 1 pm Townshends Bozeman Teahouse
Old Time Fiddle Jam 2 pm American Legion Townsend
Beyond the Stars 2 pm Museum of the Rockies
The Producers 3 pm Verge Theater
The Hot & Energetic Universe - 11am, 1pm, 3pm & 4 pm MoRockies
The Hooligans 4 pm Bozeman Library
Clara Baker 4 pm Lockhorn Cider House
Walking Tour - The Ghosts of Bozeman's Past 4 pm Sunset Hills Cemetery
Bridger Mountain Big Band 7 pm Eagles Bar
Brian Ernst 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
Ben McKee 7 pm Bozeman Hot Springs
Brewery Follies - 4pm & 8 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
Cannibalistic Vivisections 9 pm Filling Station
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

18 Main Street Parklet 8 am Downtown Bozeman
Pop-up Streetscape 9 am N. Tracy & Tamarack Street
Mobile Mondays 11 am Emerson
The Hot & Energetic Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
LEGO Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Library
ROBLOX Open Play 3:45 pm Bozeman Public Library
Ladyhawk Volleyball vs Ennis 4 pm Bozeman High
Pints w/ Purpose - First Light 5 pm Bridger Brewing
Clara Baker 5 pm Murray Bar
Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
Near Eastern & Aegean Interaction During the Iron Age w/ Dr. James Osborne 6 pm Museum of the Rockies
Annie - Auditions 6 pm Ellen Theatre
Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
City Commission Meeting: Commercial Design Re-Vote 6 pm City Hall
Neil Filo Beddow 6:30 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Big Sky Sustainable Water Solutions Forum 7 pm Bozeman Public Library
Brewery Follies - 4pm & 8 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
Sunrise Karaoke - Legion 9 pm The Legion - Bozeman
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

19 Bike & Pedestrian Counts 6 am Bozeman
Pop-up Streetscape 9 am N. Tracy & Tamarack Street
Tours for Tots: Wagons, Wheels & Wings 10 am Museum of the Rockies
Yoga for All - 11am & noon Library
OPEN 12:30 am Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Books & Babies - 10am & 1 pm Bozeman Public Library
Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown
Open STEAMlab Hours 4 pm Childrens Museum of Bozeman
Beer for a Cause 5 pm Katabatic
Farmers' Market 5 pm Bogert Park
Josh Moore 5:30 pm Bozeman Spirits Distillery
Photography 101: Basic Digital Photo 6 pm F-11 Photo
ANNIE - Auditions 6 pm Ellen Theatre
HATCH a Better World 6 pm Warren Miller Arts Center
Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Dusty Pockets 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Rockin' R Bingo 7 pm Rockin R Bar
Chord Rustlers - Weekly Rehearsals 7 pm Hope Lutheran Church
Swingley Jazz Project 7 pm Murray Bar - Livingston
Uncommon Evolutions 8 pm Filling Station
Shaman's Harvest 8 pm Pub station billings
Brewery Follies - 4pm & 8 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
Ladies' Night 8 pm Molly Brown
Sunrise Karaoke - Bar IX 9 pm Bar IX

20 Bike & Pedestrian Counts 6 am Bozeman
Pop-up Streetscape 9 am N. Tracy & Tamarack
Little HeARTs 10 am Emerson Ballroom
Sensational Babies 10 am MoR
Holy Oly Wednesday 10 am Eagles
OPEN 12:30 am Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Tours for Tots: Wagons, Wheels & Wings 2 pm Museum of the Rockies
The Hot & Energetic Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
Minecraft Meetup 3:45 pm Library
Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown
Make It In Minecraft 4 pm Childrens Museum of Bozeman
Christy Hays 5:30 pm Bridger Brewing
Photography 102: Intermediate Digital Photography 6 pm F-11 Photo
Dynamite Dads: Fun Zone! 6 pm Bozeman FunZone
Christianity & Our Earth - Seminar 6 pm Grand Avenue Christian Church
Bozeman Wallet-Watchers - FREE 6:30 pm Bozeman Public Library
Conversations on Death & Dying 6:30 pm Bozeman Public Library
Larry Myer 7 pm Murray Bar
Eowyn Ivey - To the Bright Edge of the World 7 pm Country Bookshelf
Stoney LaRue 7 pm Old Saloon
Mtn Goat Conservation & Northern Rocky Ecology 7 pm MOR - Hager
Charged 7:30 pm The Ellen
Brewery Follies - 4pm & 8 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
Sunrise Karaoke - 19th Hole 8:30 pm 19th Hole
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

21 Bike & Pedestrian Counts 6 am Bozeman
Pop-up Streetscape 9 am Downtown-N. Tracy & Tamarack
Tours for Tots: Wagons, Wheels & Wings 10 am Museum of the Rockies
Baby Bistro 11 am Bozeman Public Library
OPEN 12:30 am Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Books & Babies 10am & 1 pm Library
The Hot & Energetic Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
Capture the Flag 3:45 pm Boz. Library
Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown
Three Cheers for Story Mill Community Park 4 pm Cannery District
Health Forum: Identifying Cognitive Decline 5:30 pm Bozeman Health - Bitterroot
Porch Party w/ The Teccas 5:30 pm Sacajawea Hotel - TF
Photography 102: Drills & Skills 6 pm F-11 Photo
Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
Secrets of 100+ Year-Old Apple Trees 6 pm Museum of the Rockies
Putting Gardens to Bed 6 pm Paradise Permaculture
Art on the Rocks: Whiskey & Wool Felting 6:30 pm Rocking R Bar
Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor
Brian Ernst 7 pm Pine Creek Lodge
Holler N' Pine 7 pm Mint Bar Belgrade
Dan Henry 7 pm Bozeman Hot Springs
Riders In The Sky 7:30 pm The Ellen
Follies 4pm & 8 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
Chase Rice: Lambs & Lions Tour w/ Filmore 8 pm The Wilma
Larry Hirschberg 8 pm Murray Bar
Karaoke - Eagles 9 pm Eagles Bar

24 Memory on Glass - Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure 10 am MoRockies
Creation of a Sand Mandala by Tibetan Buddhist Monks 1 pm Bozeman Public Library
Author Keir Graff - The Matchstick Castle 2 pm Country Bookshelf
Beyond the Stars 2 pm Museum of the Rockies
The Producers 3 pm Verge Theater
Walking Tour - The Ghosts of Bozeman's Past 4 pm Sunset Hills Cemetery
The Hot & Energetic Universe - 11am, 1pm, 3pm & 4 pm Museum of the Rockies
Sharon Iltis 5:30 pm Willies Distillery
Bridger Mountain Big Band 6 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Is Bozeman Welcoming? w/ Gallatin Refugee Connections 6 pm Pilgrim Church
Britchy 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
Nathan North 7 pm Bozeman Hot Springs
The Casualties 9 pm Zebra
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

25 Memory on Glass - Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am MoRockies
Mobile Mondays 11 am Emerson Center
The Hot & Energetic Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm MoRockies
LEGO Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Public Library
ROBLOX Open Play 3:45 pm Bozeman Public Library
Sip & SLAM w/ Artist Zach Babat 4 pm Outlaw Brewing
Pints w/ Purpose - Students Against Sexual Assault 5 pm Bridger Brewing
Elwood 5 pm Murray Bar
Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
Ben McKee 6:30 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Montana Noir - Yvonne Seng, Keir Graff, James Grady & David Abrams 7 pm Country Bookshelf
Improv on the Verge 7 pm Verge Theater
Sunrise Karaoke - Legion 9 pm The Legion - Bozeman
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

26 Employer Workshop 8:30 am Holiday Inn
Memory on Glass - Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Mobile Health Screenings 10 am Bozeman Public Library
Yoga for All - 11am & noon Library
OPEN 12:30 am Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Books & Babies - 10am 1 pm Library
Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown
Open STEAMlab Hours 4 pm CMB
Ladyhawk Volleyball vs Billings West 4 pm Bozeman High
Beer for a Cause 5 pm Katabatic
Farmers' Market 5 pm Bogert Park
Brews & the Big Sky: Weapons of the West w/ Bitter Root Brewing 5:30 pm Museum of the Rockies
Sharon Iltis 5:30 pm Bozeman Spirits
Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Weston Lewis 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Swingley Jazz Project 7 pm Murray
Rockin' R Bingo 7 pm Rockin R Bar
Board Game Night 7 pm Townshends Bozeman Teahouse
Chord Rustlers - Weekly Rehearsals 7 pm Hope Lutheran Church
Dining for Dirt - 5:30pm & 7:30 pm Montana Ale Works
Ladies' Night 8 pm Molly Brown
Swamp Ritual, Disenchanter, Cambria & Scavenger 9 pm Filling Station
Sunrise Karaoke - Bar IX 9 pm Bar IX

27 Biz to Biz 8 am Bank of Bozeman
Little HeARTs 10 am Emerson Ballroom
Sensational Babies 10 am MoRockies
Holy Oly Wednesday 10 am Eagles
Little Ones Storytime - 10:15am & 11:15 am Bozeman Public Library
Biz Lunch Seminar 11:30 am Bozeman Chamber Center
Sack Lunch Seminar: Healthy vs. Unhealthy Relationships noon MSU
OPEN 12:30 am Bozeman Bike Kitchen
The Hot & Energetic Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
Minecraft Meetup 3:45 pm Bozeman Public Library
R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Bozeman Public Library
Farmers Market 5 pm Big Sky town center
Adulting 101 5:15 pm Library
Yellowstone: Bradly J. Boner 6 pm Yellowstone Gateway Museum
Comedy Night 7:30 pm Red Tractor
Future Islands 8 pm The Wilma
Campfire Caravan w/ Brothers Comatose, Lil Smokies & Mipso 8 pm Emerson Center
Sunrise Karaoke - 19th Hole 8:30 pm 19th Hole
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

28 Memory on Glass - Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Baby Bistro 11 am Library
OPEN 12:30 am Bozeman Bike Kitchen
Books & Babies - 10am & 1 pm Boz. Library
Special Needs Books & Babies 2 pm Bozeman Public Library
The Hot & Energetic Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
Capture the Flag 3:45 pm Bozeman Public Library
Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown
Elementary School District Bike Rodeo 4 pm MSU Bobcat Stadium
Porch Party w/ Christy Hays 5:30 pm Sacajawea Hotel - TF
Business After Hours 5:30 pm Wicked Edge Motor Sports
Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Joe Knapp & Chelsea Hunt 7 pm The Mint Belgrade
Women's Volleyball vs. Portland State 7 pm MSU Shroyer Gym
Habit 7:30 pm Emerson Center
Night Big Jim & The Tall Boys 8 pm Murray Bar
Sunrise Karaoke - Eagles 9 pm Eagles Bar
Year of the Cobra 9 pm Filling Station

1 Memory on Glass - Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Roots of Wisdom - Indigenous Cultures Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure 10 am Museum of the Rockies
Wild Weed Harvest Feast 1 pm Paradise Permaculture
Just Add Water 2 pm Warren Miller Arts Center
Beyond the Stars 2 pm Museum of the Rockies
Bozeman Symphony - An American Celebration w/ Jon Nakamatsu 2:30 pm Willson Auditorium
Jimmy Netz 4 pm Lockhorn Cider
Escher's Universe - 11am, 1pm, 3pm & 4 pm Museum of the Rockies
Christy Hays 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Bridger Mountain Big Band 7 pm Eagles Bar
Johnny Dango 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

2 PIR Days - Kids' Art Workshop 9 am Emerson
PIR Day Camp - Make It & Break It 9 am Childrens Museum of Bozeman
Memory on Glass - Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Roots of Wisdom - Indigenous Cultures Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Family Science Days: Canine Storytime 10 am Childrens Museum
Escher's Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
LEGO Club 3:45 pm Boz. Library
ROBLOX Open Play 3:45 pm Library
Sip & SLAM w/ Artist Lisa Lord 4 pm White Dog Brewing
Pints w/ Purpose - Adopt A Sox 5 pm Bridger Brewing
Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
Author Claire Vaye Watkins - Gold Fame Circus 5:30 pm Country Bookshelf
Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
Sunrise Karaoke - Legion 9 pm The Legion - Bozeman
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

3 PIR Days - Kids' Art Workshop 9 am Emerson
PIR Day Camp - DIY: Operation 9 am CMB
Memory on Glass - Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Roots of Wisdom - Indigenous Cultures Exhibit 9 am MoRockies
Family Science Days: Farnyard Friends 10 am Childrens Museum
Tours for Tots: Feathered Hunters 10 am Museum of the Rockies
Yoga for All - 11am & noon Library
Books & Babies - 10am & 1 pm Bozeman Public Library
Escher's Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown
Open STEAMlab Hours 4 pm Childrens Museum of Bozeman
Beer for a Cause 5 pm Katabatic Brewing Co.
Tommy D 5:30 pm Bozeman Spirits Distillery
Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
Rockin' R Bingo 7 pm Rockin R Bar
Chord Rustlers - Weekly Rehearsals 7 pm Hope Lutheran Church
Ladies' Night 8 pm Molly Brown
Sunrise Karaoke - Bar IX 9 pm Bar IX

4 Roots of Wisdom - Indigenous Cultures Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Little HeARTs 10 am Emerson Ballroom
Sensational Babies 10 am MoRockies
Holy Oly Wednesday 10 am Eagles
Little Ones Storytime - 10:15am & 11:15 am Bozeman Public Library
Tours for Tots: Feathered Hunters 2 pm Museum of the Rockies
Escher's Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
Mobile Health Screenings 3 pm West Yellowstone - Yellowstone Ave.
Minecraft Meetup 3:45 pm Library
Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown
R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Boz. Library
Lazey Owl String Band 5:30 pm Bridger Brewing
Pathos, Pathos 6 pm Wild Joes Coffee
MT: In the Movies, Boxing Ring, & Football Fields w/ Brian D'Ambrosio 6 pm Museum of the Rockies
Activism & Fiction: Storytelling in a Time of War w/ Rick Bass 6:30 pm Emerson Center
Sunrise Karaoke - 19th Hole 8:30 pm 19th Hole
Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

5 Business Before Hours 7:30 am Homewood Suites
Mobile Health Screenings 8 am West Yellowstone -
Memory on Glass - Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Roots of Wisdom - Indigenous Cultures Exhibit 9 am Museum of the Rockies
Tours for Tots: Feathered Hunters 10 am Museum of the Rockies
Baby Bistro 11 am Bozeman Public Library
Books & Babies - 10am & 1 pm Library
Escher's Universe - 11am, 1pm & 3 pm Museum of the Rockies
Capture the Flag 3:45 pm Bozeman Public Library
Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown
A. B. Hammond Lecture - Who & Why w/ Gregory Gordon 6 pm Museum of the Rockies
Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
Antibiotic, Anti-Viral & Immune Booster Herbs 6 pm Paradise Permaculture
Art on the Rocks: Truly Bob Ross 6:30 pm Emerson Center
Author Jim Robbins - The Wonder of Birds 7 pm Country Bookshelf
Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
Sunrise Karaoke - Eagles 9 pm Eagles Bar

Friday

15 Doig Country: Imagining Montana and the West 8 am *Montana State University*
 Race in Montana Community Forum 9 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 Preschool Storytime 11:15 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 The Hot & Energetic Universe – 11am, 1pm & 3 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 Groovin' On 2017 3:30 pm *Storm Castle Retreat – Gateway*
 Parade of Homes 5 pm *Gallatin Valley*
 Fall in Montana – Opening Reception 5 pm *Two Rivers Gallery*
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner Cafe*
 Reimagine Montana – Opening Reception 6 pm *Bozeman Public Library*
 Bridger & Brooke Dunnagan 6 pm *Wild Joes Coffee Spot*
 Denny Earnest 6 pm *Uncorked*
 Classes Begin 7 pm *Have Fun Dancing*
 Best of Severely Berserk – FREE Comedy 7 pm *Emerson Center*
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm *Red Tractor Pizza*
 Jaden Carlson Band 7 pm *Pine Creek Lodge*
 Ennis City Ramblers 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Race in Montana Community Forum – Keynote 7:30 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 Stephanie Quayle 7:30 pm *The Ellen*
 The Producers 8 pm *Verge Theater*
 Brewery Follies – 4pm & 8 pm *H.S. Gilbert Brewery*
 John Roberts y Pan Blanco 8:30 pm *Eagles Lodge Ballroom*
 The Waiting 8:30 pm *The Attic – Livingston*
 Swingley Latin Funk Jazz 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 Milton Menasco & The Big Fiasco 9 pm *Chico Hot Springs Saloon*
 Comstock Lode 9 pm *Sac Bar – Three Forks*
 The MAX 9 pm *JRs*
 GrooveWax 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Timmy & The Tourette's Syndrome, King Ropes & The Permians 9:45 pm *Zebra Cocktail Lounge*

22 Pop-up Streetscape 9 am *Downtown-N. Tracy & Tamarack*
 Creation of a Sand Mandala by Tibetan Buddhist Monks 10 am *Boz. Library*
 Preschool Storytime 11:15 am *Bozeman Library*
 Ladyhawk Volleyball vs Great Falls 1:30 pm *Bozeman High*
 The Hot & Energetic Universe – 11am, 1pm & 3 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 Pokémon Club 4:30 pm *Bozeman Public Library*
 Livingston Art Walk 5:30 pm *Downtown Livingston*
 Art Walk Reception – Jay Wesler 5:30 pm *The Frame Garden – Livingston*
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner Cafe*
 Ty Stevenson 6 pm *Wild Joes Coffee Spot*
 EDGE Wellness 6 pm *Baxter Hotel*
 Hawk Football vs. Billings Senior 7 pm *Bozeman High*
 Neil Filo Beddow 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 MT Fires Comedy Fundraiser 7 pm *Mixers Saloon*
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm *Red Tractor Pizza*
 Tango Dance! 7:30 pm *Townshends Bozeman Teahouse*
 The Producers 8 pm *Verge Theater*
 Dennis Quaid & The Sharks 8 pm *The Ellen*
 Brewery Follies – 4pm & 8 pm *H.S. Gilbert Brewery*
 Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 The Cave Singers 9 pm *Filling Station*
 Rogue Elements: Bozeman Premiere – 6:30pm & 9 pm *Emerson Center*
 Sunrise Karaoke – SAC 9 pm *Sac Bar – Three Forks*
 GrooveWax 9 pm *JRs*
 Quenby & The West of Wayland 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Laney Lou & The Bird Dogs 9 pm *Chico Hot Spring*

29 Memory on Glass – Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am *Museum of the Rockies*
 Preschool Storytime 11:15 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 The Hot & Energetic Universe – 11am, 1pm & 3 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 Pokémon Club 4:30 pm *Bozeman Public Library*
 WSE's Harvest Celebration 5:30 pm *Chico Hot Springs Resort*
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner Cafe*
 MSU/Downtown Homecoming Pep Rally 5:30 pm *Downtown Bozeman*
 The Meyer Trio 7 pm *Townshends Bozeman Teahouse*
 Joe Schwem 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Mary Poppins 7 pm *The Ellen*
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm *Red Tractor Pizza*
 Nick Offerman: Full Bush 7 pm *Shrine Auditorium – Billings*
 Bzn Poetry Collective Open Mic Night 7 pm *Bozeman Public Library*
 Sarah Jarosz w/ Brother Roy 8 pm *The Wilma*
 Sugar Daddies 9 pm *Sac Bar – Three Forks*
 Mighty Big Jim & The Tall Boys 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Downtime 9 pm *Chico Hot Spring Saloon*
 Tom Catmull's Last Resort 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 Vulfpeck Tribute Show 9 pm *Filling Station*

6 Memory on Glass – Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am *Museum of the Rockies*
 Roots of Wisdom – Indigenous Cultures Exhibit 9 am *Museum of the Rockies*
 Preschool Storytime 11:15 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 Escher's Universe – 11am, 1pm & 3 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 2017 Bowl for Kids' Sake 4 pm *The Bowl*
 Pokémon Club 4:30 pm *Bozeman Public Library*
 Westlake Dirt Jump Jam Fundraiser 4:30 pm *Westlake Park*
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner Cafe*
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm *Red Tractor Pizza*
 The Eagle Huntress – FREE Raptor Fest Screening 7 pm *The Ellen*
 Scared 9 pm *JRs*
 BlackWater Band 9 pm *Chico Saloon*
 Band of Drifters 9 pm *Sacajawea Bar*

Saturday


16 Belgrade Fall Festival 5k 7 am *Belgrade*
 Pop-up Streetscape 9 am *N. Tracy & Tamarack Street*
 John Colter Run 9 am *Missouri Headwaters Park*
 Montana Clean Energy Fair 9 am *Helena, MT*
 Bicycle Auction MSU Police 9 am *MSU corner of Kagy and 7th*
 Books & Babies 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure 10 am *MoRockies*
 Kids Chess Club 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 Bobcat Cross Country 10 am *Bridger Creek Golf*
 Mac Basics 10 am *F-11 Photo*
 2017 Belgrade Fall Festival 10 am *Lewis & Clark Park –*
 Tomie DePaola – Author Party 11:15 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 Groovin' On 2017 noon *Storm Castle Retreat – Gateway*
 3rd Birthday noon *Katabatic Brewing*
 Walking Tour - Seeking Fortunes 1 pm *Soroptimist Park*
 Crazy About Instagram – FREE 1 pm *F-11 Photo*
 Beyond the Stars 2 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 Public Talk: "Compassionate Living" by Tibetan Buddhist Master 3 pm *Namdroling Tibetan Buddhist Center*
 Author Lorna Milne – Evelyn Cameron 3 pm *Country Bookshelf*
 Northside Summer Stroll 4 pm *Northside Bozeman*
 Hot & Energetic Universe – 11am, 1pm, 3pm & 4 pm *MoR*
 Dane Thompson 5 pm *Dry Hills Distillery*
 Doug Burgess 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner Cafe*
 Open Mic Night 5:30 pm *Wild Joes Coffee Spot*
 Barbara Swan – Reception 5:30 pm *Elling House*
 Dan Henry & Russ Chapman 5:30 pm *Katabatic Brewing Co.*
 Howard Beall & the Fake News 7 pm *Red Tractor Pizza*
 Mathias 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Bozeman Symphony w/ Absaroka Winds 7 pm *Elling House*
 The Usual Suspects 7:30 pm *The Ellen*
 The Producers 8 pm *Verge Theater*
 Parker Brown & The Bleedin' Hearts 8 pm *The Attic – Livingston*
 Brewery Follies – 4pm & 8 pm *H.S. Gilbert Brewery*
 GrooveWax 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Christy Hays 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 Milton Menasco & The Big Fiasco 9 pm *Chico Hot Saloon*
 Exit 288 9 pm *Sac Bar – Three Forks*
 Masta Ace 9 pm *Zebra Cocktail Lounge*
 The MAX 9 pm *JRs*
 Tom Cook Band w/ Adam/Dezi 10 pm *Filling Station*

23 Warehouse Clothing Sale 8 am *MSU*
 Memory on Glass – Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am *Museum of the Rockies*
 Smithsonian Museum Day Live! 9 am *MoR*
 Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market 9 am *Emerson Center*
 Pop-up Streetscape 9 am *Downtown-N. Tracy & Tamarack*
 Annual Opera Run 9 am *Lindley Park*
 Creation of a Sand Mandala by Tibetan Buddhist Monks 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure 10 am *MoRockies*
 OPEN 10 am *Bozeman Bike Kitchen*
 Ladyhawk Volleyball vs CMR 10 am *Bozeman High*
 Books & Babies 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 Kids Chess Club 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 Walking Tour - Tents to Town 10 am *Soroptimist Park*
 EDGE Wellness Weekend Pop-Up Event 11 am *Baxter Hotel*
 Beyond the Stars 2 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 Cardboard Box City 2017 4:30 pm *Bogert Park Pavilion*
 Those Guys 5 pm *Dry Hills Distillery*
 Christy Hays 5:30 pm *Katabatic Brewing Co.*
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner Cafe*
 C.M. Russell and the American West 6 pm *Emerson Crawford*
 Jacob Rountree 6 pm *Wild Joes Coffee Spot*
 Rage On The Stage 6:45 pm *Babcock Theatre – Billings*
 Left on Tenth 7 pm *Red Tractor Pizza*
 Weston Lewis 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 RANGES Album Release Show 7 pm *Zebra Cocktail Lounge*
 Harvest Dinner w/ Wildlife Discussion 7:30 pm *Emerson Grill*
 Monty Python and the Holy Grail 7:30 pm *The Ellen*
 The Producers 8 pm *Verge Theater*
 Brewery Follies – 4pm & 8 pm *H.S. Gilbert Brewery*
 Dennis Quaid & The Sharks 8 pm *Pub Station-Billings*
 Bluebelly Junction 9 pm *Sac Bar – Three Forks*
 GrooveWax 9 pm *JRs*
 Quenby & The West of Wayland 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Doublewide Dreams 9 pm *Chico Hot Springs Saloon*
 Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers 9 pm *Murray Bar*
 Sista Otis & Joe Knapp Trio 10 pm *Filling Station*
 Knowmads 10 pm *Top Hat*

30 Roots of Wisdom – Indigenous Cultures Exhibit 9 am *Museum of the Rockies*
 Mobile Health Screenings 9 am *Big Sky Conoco*
 Books & Babies 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 Kids Chess Club 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 OPEN 10 am *Bozeman Bike Kitchen*
 Fix-It Clinic 10 am *Gallatin Fairgrounds*
 Walking Tour - Tents to Town 10 am *Soroptimist Park*
 One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure 10 am *MoRockies*
 MSU/Downtown Homecoming Parade 10 am *Downtown*
 MSU Football vs. Weber State 1:30 pm *MSU Bobcat Stadium*
 Beyond the Stars 2 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 Cameras + Cocktails 3 pm *Bridger Park – Downtown Garage*
 Author Troy Kechely – Lost Horse Park 3 pm *Country Bookshelf*
 Escher's Universe – 11am, 1pm, 3pm & 4 pm *MoRockies*
 Steampunk Picnic 4 pm *Story Mansion*
 Dan Henry 5 pm *Dry Hills Distillery*
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner Cafe*
 Poppy 5:30 pm *Katabatic Brewing Co.*
 Swing Dance! 7 pm *Townshends Bozeman Teahouse*
 Tom Catmull 7 pm *Norris Hot Springs*
 Walking Tour / Murders, Madams/Mediums 7 pm *Western cafe*
 Women's Volleyball vs. MT Griz 7 pm *MSU Shroyer Gym*
 Just Add Water 7:30 pm *Warren Miller Arts Center*
 Bozeman Symphony – An American Celebration w/ Jon Nakamatsu 7:30 pm *Willson*
 MudSlide Charley 9 pm *Murray Bar – Livingston*
 www.TWANG 9 pm *Sac Bar – Three Forks*
 The National Parks 9 pm *Top Hat*
 Slakkr 9 pm *JRs*
 Mighty Big Jim & The Tall Boys 9 pm *Eagles Bar*
 Downtime 9 pm *Chico Hot Spring Saloon*

7 Memory on Glass – Standing Rock Exhibit 9 am *Museum of the Rockies*
 Roots of Wisdom – Indigenous Cultures Exhibit 9 am *Museum of the Rockies*
 Bozeman Color Me Fun 5k 9 am *Ridge Athletic Club*
 2017 Bozeman Photo Expo 9 am *Hilton Garden Inn*
 Mobile Health Screenings 9 am *Three Forks – Main St.*
 Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market 9 am *Emerson Center*
 Raw Deal Run 9:30 am *McLeod – South of Big Timber*
 Bridger Raptor Festival 10 am *Bridger Bowl*
 Bridger Season Pass Sale 10 am *Bridger Bowl*
 One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure 10 am *Museum of the Rockies*
 Books & Babies 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 Kids Chess Club 10 am *Bozeman Public Library*
 MSU Football vs. Portland State 11 am *MSU Bobcat Stadium*
 Beyond the Stars 2 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 The Sword in the Stone 3 pm *Verge Theater*
 Escher's Universe – 11am, 1pm, 3pm & 4 pm *Museum of the Rockies*
 Bootlegger's Ball w/ Montana Manouche 5 pm *Rock Creek Resort – Red Lodge*
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm *Kountry Korner Cafe*
 Library Gala – Alice in Wonderland 5:30 pm *Riverside Country Club*
 Whetherman 6 pm *Wild Joes Coffee Spot*
 Jake Johannsen 8 pm *The Ellen*
 Sugar Daddies 9 pm *Sacajawea Bar*
 Sunrise Karaoke – Silver \$ 9 pm *Silver Dollar – Ennis*
 Scared 9 pm *JRs*
 BlackWater Band 9 pm *Chico Saloon*

THE Eagles Club
 Live music Friday & Saturday night
 Sept. 15 & 16 - GrooveWax
 Sept. 22 & 23 - Quenby & The West of Wayland
 9/30 & 10/1 - Mighty Big Jim & The Tall Boys
 *Mon.-Margarita & Open Pool *Tues. & Thurs.-Cribbage
 *Thurs.-Karaoke *Fri.-Burger Fry-5:30pm & Bingo for Charity
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Verge Theater presents: *The Producers*, Monday night Improv



Verge Theater is kicking off fall with some truly spectacularly uproarious performances! Here's a look at what's happening in the coming weeks.

On the Main Stage, Todd Hoberecht returns to a comfortable role as Director of *The Producers*, Mel Brooks' laugh-out-loud, outrageous, award-winning farce. Through September 24th, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8pm, while Sunday matinees follow at 3pm. Tickets are \$16.

Based on the 1968 film, Brooks' musical is a laugh-out-loud, outrageous, crowd-pleasing farce that's been a smash hit since its 2001 debut. Fading Broadway producer Max Bialystock is desperate to get to the top of his profession again, and he finds an unlikely ally in mousy accountant Leo Bloom, who hypothesizes that one could make far more money with a flop of a show than with a hit. Together, the two set out to produce the worst musical ever to hit Broadway, with the worst script, the worst director, and the worst cast they can find. The catch is that they'll raise two million dollars to finance the show, and they plan to take the money and head to Rio when the show inevitably closes after just one performance. Too bad for Bialystock & Bloom that, against all odds, the show is a total hit! With dozens of big and bit parts alike, no shortage of showstopping musical numbers, and Brooks' signature humor keeping audiences in stitches, *The Producers* is definitely far from a flop. The original production claimed multiple Tony Award wins, including Best Musical.

Recover from your weekend with Improv Comedy! Join in as Verge offers up a Monday Night sacrifice of the most daring, death defying type of live theater there is: Improv! They call it **Improv on the Verge!** Improv Monday Nights feature The Bozeman Improvers who will beguile you with their laser-like wits, sharp tongues, and obnoxiously large heads.

These masterful, main stage players improvise sketches built around audience suggestions, play improv games similar to those you see on *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*, and

perform long-form improv that's basically making up short plays on the spot. You have to experience this to believe it! It's a mere \$7 to get in and laugh like hell at this team of S.W.A.T.-trained Improv Players (S.W.A.T. = SouthWest Alternative Theater). Upcoming performances are set for Mondays, September 25th and October 9th at 7pm.

Looking to next month, check out *The Sword in the Stone* on the Family Stage. Performances will take place on Saturday afternoons, October 7th-28th, at 3pm. Tickets are \$7. Kids 2 and under are admitted FREE!

Adapted by Kathryn Schultze Miller, bring the whole family to enjoy the classic tale of Camelot, the Wizard Merlin and his young student. A poor boy named Arthur learns the power of love, kindness, knowledge and bravery with the help of a wizard called Merlin in the path to become one of the most beloved kings in English history. Packed with comedy and drama, young audiences will leave feeling touched by Arthur's plight. It's an uplifting feeling that inspires young people to strive for highest levels of accomplishment.

The next edition of **Tales From the Verge. *Something New***, is set for Thursday through Saturday, October 12th-14th, at 8pm each night. Tickets are \$7. Step out of the comfort zone! *Something New* will feature a collection of Bozeman actors, playwrights, comedians, and authors recounting true stories from their lives in front of an audience. Touching, funny, embarrassing, exciting, thought-provoking and entirely true. Host Ryan Cassavaugh will explore the evening's theme of *Something New* in a series of short stories they never intended to tell in public.

For more information about any Verge performances and to purchase tickets, please visit www.vergetheater.com. Reservations can also be made at Cactus Records and www.cactusrecords.net. Verge Theater is located at 2304 N. 7th Ave., across from Murdoch's, at the extremely hilarious north end of Bozeman. •

Jay Owenhouse brings bag of tricks to Fieldhouse

A legendary escape artist and one of the most awarded illusionists in history is set for a return to Bozeman by popular demand. For one night only, catch **Jay Owenhouse** in the illusion spectacular **"Family Magic!"** on Saturday, October 14th at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse with shows at 4pm and 8pm. The spectacle has been voted by audiences and critics alike as "One of the Top 10 Live Shows in America."

For this outing, Owenhouse welcomes the audience into his mysterious world of wonder and the impossible. Attendees will experience a night of grand illusions with the most amazing magic in the world, Bengal tigers up close, dangerous escapes, and inspiring storytelling. Seeing the Owenhouse family live is an evening that will leave you breathless with a feeling of childhood wonder. When a family works together nothing is impossible, a reminder to us all!

Jay has amazed millions on

primetime television's *Masters of Illusion*, as well as *Magic on the Edge*. "Simply amazing!" raves *The Salt Lake Tribune*, while *The Tokyo Times* says of the elaborate production,

formed as a freshman in high school. Since then, in the spirit of "giving it away to keep it," he's invented magic effects and designed illusions for not only his show, but



"Truly magic, a must see!"

Owenhouse spent 2008 touring China and Japan, where his show received the award for "Best Touring Family Show in Asia." Now back in the United States, Owenhouse is working on a new television series and receiving critical acclaim for his live show, "Dare to Believe!"

Caught by the magic bug at four years old, Owenhouse first per-

formed as a freshman in high school. Since then, in the spirit of "giving it away to keep it," he's invented magic effects and designed illusions for not only his show, but

for other renowned magicians around the world. Come see why Hollywood entertainment journalist Mark Ebner says of The Magic of Jay Owenhouse, "(With apologies to PT Barnum) the greatest touring Family show on earth."

Tickets range from \$29 - \$69 and are available now at www.ticketwest.com and the Fieldhouse box office. •

Bozeman Actors Theatre presents *Copenhagen*

Just announced! Tony Award-winner Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen* will open for a limited run at the MSU Black Box Theater in October. Produced by the Bozeman Actors Theatre, *Copenhagen* deals with a historic meeting between two prominent physicists: Neils Bohr and Werner Heisenberg, who created the atomic age.

Themes of politics, morality, and the human emotions involved in scientific discovery earned *Copenhagen* the Tony Award for Best Play in 2000. Considered an "electrifying work of art," by *The New York Times*, *Copenhagen* is the first performance of the Bozeman Actors Theatre 2017-18 season. Under the direction of Dan Erickson, the local production stars Gordon Carpenter as Niels Bohr, Tonya Andrews as Margrethe Bohr, and Mark Kuntz as Werner Heisenberg.

Performances of *Copenhagen* are set for Friday and Saturday evenings, October 13th and 14th,



20th and 21st at 8pm each night.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and can be purchased at Cactus Records in Downtown Bozeman, www.cactusrecords.net, or by calling (406) 587-0245. MSU students are admitted free of charge with current ID.

Bozeman Actors Theatre is a nonprofit organization devoted to

providing exceptional, thought-provoking and adventurous live theater to the community. For more information and to preview the upcoming 2017-18 season, please visit www.bozemanactorstheatre.org. Stay up to date and follow them on Facebook: @BozemanActorsTheatre. •

Cameras & everyday devices focus of F-11 classes

F-11 Photographic Supplies' information and experience-rich classes have returned! Ripe with opportunities to get a handle on your devices and interact with knowledgeable instructors, here's a look at what's coming up.

Mac Basics is set for Saturday, September 16th from 10-11am. Are you ready for practical help in getting the most from your Mac? Sometimes we get the rush to use cool programs and the basics get overlooked, but the knowledge of Mac Basics is essential for your best possible computer experience.

Learn about your desktop, how to find your files and folders, and explore other features that you might not know about or have not understood how to use. Then, get acquainted with handy extras like easily identifying the active app you're working in, how to use Spotlight, and customizing your Mac for your optimal experience. Tickets are \$24.99, or \$14.99 for F-11 VIP members.

Later on Saturday, **Crazy About Instagram** will unfold from 1-2pm. Get up to speed on the world's most popular social photo app and become an #INSTAMANIAC like us. Use your smart phone or tablet to find out about all of Instagram's creative features in a hands-on classroom setting. Make amazing images, add filters, learn

how use this platform to get social — and much more! Your phone is the camera you always have in your pocket, so why not have fun transforming basic shots into creative images worth sharing? This class is FREE with registration.

Photography 101: Basic Digital Photo will take place Tuesday, September 19th from 6-8pm. Whether you're a confused or new owner of either a "point and shoot" camera or a camera that accepts interchangeable lenses, this class effortlessly introduces the essentials of Digital Photography and helps you to begin to understand how to use your camera creatively.

Join instructor Becca Tatarka to explore the what, when and why of digital camera settings. Get comfortable with the geek-speak of digital photography. Learn about essential accessories and composition tricks that make your life easier and your pictures shine. Cover automatic modes and what they mean. Protect your pictures and your investment by learning the right way to care for memory cards and batteries. Tickets are \$49.99, or \$39.99 for F-11 VIP members.

Photography 102: Intermediate Digital Photography and Drills & Skills will follow on Wednesday and Thursday, September 20th and 21st, respectively, from 6-8 each night.

Participants of the former will strengthen their confidence and competence in digital imaging. The intermediate-level class is open to owners of cameras that accept interchangeable lenses, rather than point and shoot users. It doesn't matter what brand of camera you use. Get familiar with resolution, ISO, zoom, exposure, focus,

composition, exposure modes, basic and advanced white balance, metadata and histograms and learn how these techniques apply to real picture taking situations.

Then, do you hit the wall when it's time to put your camera into action? Literally hit the wall? You've read the books, drugged through the manual, practiced and practiced again. How do you build the foundation to make it over the top? There's nothing like hands-on shooting with a great guide that has a sense of play. Have you tried dueling cameras? You will when you join F-11 Photo's Jon Shaver for this fun and interactive class. Take the boring out of the basics and rediscover your joy of photography.

Sign up for "Basic," as well as "Intermediate and Drills & Skills" at the same time and save \$25, paying just \$124.99 for both classes. On its own, Basic is \$49.99 and the Intermediate and Drills & Skills is \$99.99. F-11 VIP members receive an additional \$20 off.

The popular **Cameras + Cocktails** returns Saturday, September 30th from 3-6pm. Take a Photo Walk and enjoy cocktails with a couple of F-11's favorite personalities, Jon Shaver and Brooke Welch. The weather is welcoming and it's time to combine two summer hobbies — photography and imbibing.

Meet downtown at the South Tracy parking garage entrance by Starky's for a fun-filled photo walk and libations. The dynamic duo has a route planned for the group to follow, and photo tips and tricks to keep your creativity flowing. After walking and taking photos in the heart of downtown, head to a local brewery for drinks and photo sharing. All camera types are welcome in this laid-back photo walk. Tickets are \$19.99, or \$9.99 for F-11 VIP members. Cocktails not included.

Preregistration is required for ALL classes. Visit www.f11photo.com, call (406) 586-3281, or stop by the store at 2612 W. Main St., Suite A, to register. Additional requirements may apply. See website for further details. •



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Ellen film classics, *Just Add Water* pours into Big Sky

The Ellen Theatre, a Downtown Bozeman institution, is your source for some of the area's best big screen entertainment 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.

Saturday, September 16th brings the mysterious crime drama *The Usual Suspects* to the Ellen silver screen. In the film classic, five career criminals find themselves in a single lineup, leaving the police with an endless list of unanswered questions. The film screens at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$5.

Trivia Nights continue on Saturday, September 23rd with *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. The 1975 British absurdist comedy was written and performed by the Monty Python comedy group (Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, and Michael Palin). The story focuses on Arthurian legend and the Knights of the Round Table. Of course, it's 100% historically accurate, from launched livestock to bloodthirsty bunnies.

Trivia worksheets will become available an hour prior to show time and must be turned in before the



start of the film. Winners will be posted in the lobby after closing credits. *Monty Python* is Rated PG with a runtime of 92 minutes. The film screens at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$5.

FREE Family Movies return with the supercalifragilisticexpialidocious Disney masterpiece *Mary Poppins*

on Friday, September 29th at 7pm. This beloved 1964 family musical features the talents of silver screen favorites Dick van Dyke, David Tomlinson, Ed Wynn and, of course, the one-of-a-kind Julie Andrews. *Mary Poppins* is Rated G with a runtime of 140 minutes. No ticket needed, just show up!

Wine, beer, and concessions will be sold in the lobby beginning one hour prior to all Ellen show times. For questions about these events, ticketing information, or other inquiries, visit www.theellen theatre.com or call The Ellen box

office at (406) 585-5885.

Premiering on The Ellen stage in May of 2016, John Ludin's new comedy *Just Add Water* makes a trip to the Warren Miller Performing Arts Center in Big Sky with performances at the end of the month.

It's a recipe for comic disaster when three grown siblings, who don't agree on anything, are faced with a dilemma — how best to memorialize dear ol' dad. Stir in simmering childhood memories and things hilariously spiral out of control, despite the best efforts of loopy aunt Maggie, a philosophical TV repairman, and an unconventional priest.

Written by Emmy winner John Ludin, *Just Add Water* has had successful runs in Bozeman and Billings and now makes its way to Big Sky to unleash its own brand of Montana-made humor. If you have children, or a brother or sister, or have ever rolled your eyes at mom and pop, this comic exploration of parents, sibling rivalries and family reunions is not to be missed.

Directed by John Ludin, *Just Add Water* stars Joel Jahnke, Rhonda Smith, Keith Krutchkoff, Mark Kuntz, Valerie Andrews, Kathy Jahnke and Harry Jahnke. Set design by M.A. Hare, while costume design is courtesy of Michael Dixon.

Just Add Water Big Sky performances are set for Saturday, September 30th at 7:30pm and Sunday, October 1st at 2pm. Tickets are \$17 and available at www.warrenmillerpac.org.

Movie Lovers

Choose your own opinion: is *The Mummy* bad or not not bad?

by Joseph Shelton
** out of 4

First of all, I'd like to thank Kari for letting me take over her post. I can't do it as well as she did, so I won't try. That having been said, I think I've invented something which I think might be a radical addition to the world of movie review columns. Rather than make the decisions for you, I'll merely pose the questions and *you* can decide.



As if to highlight how modern and up to date it is, the 2017 remake of *The Mummy* opens, not in Egypt, but in Iraq, with a cadre of insurgents spraying bullets at a series of ancient Persian statues. Then, moments later, we have a big action sequence which has Tom Cruise shooting at and running from what we can assume from context to be Isis, followed by a big airstrike that cannot possibly have been without collateral damage. This is, I will remind you, a remake of a movie in which a few pith-helmeted people walked slowly through or just stood around in Egyptian tombs, waiting for some ancient shambling thing to eventually catch up.

So here's your first question: Is including radical Islam in your effects-driven blockbuster (again, starring Tom Cruise, lately of the *Mission: Impossible* series, maybe otherwise best known for sliding through the hallway in a dress shirt and socks) best called: A.) the kind of frightfully clever and up-to-the-minute references that audiences like you demand

from your movies about ancient monsters, or B.) a pretty inadvisable choice?

If you chose the latter, you probably won't like much about *The Mummy* (2017), which would be a shame because you'd miss out on some pretty nifty special effects, not the least of which is being able to make Tom Cruise, now well into his dotage at 55 years old,

look like a much younger man. Here, as in the *Mission: Impossible* movies, he's running and jumping, doing ridiculous stunts, posing shirtless like he's V. Putin.

In fact, the only real difference between this and some hypothetical *Mission: Impossible 6* is that rather than some evil rich white guy, he's fighting a supernatural creature. And yet "*The Mummy*" finds herself much changed from its earliest incarnation as Boris Karloff. It has been gender-swapped for one, now a woman and not even really a mummy for most of it, as she almost immediately exchanges rags for pretty dresses. Is this merely justification for featuring actress Sofie Boutella in various stages of dress? Or is it forward-thinking and progressive to assert that sexy women can be mummies too, and that quinquagenarians like Tom Cruise can enjoy an endless youth? You decide.

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Special traveling exhibit featured at Library's Atrium Gallery

Through October 31st, the Bozeman Public Library's Atrium Gallery is proud to display the Montana Preservation Alliance's special exhibit, *Reimagine Montana*. Please join for the opening reception on Friday, September 15th at 6pm. The Library will close at 5pm in preparation for the event.

In 2016, the Montana Preservation Alliance (MPA) offered six artists the chance to participate in *Reimagine Montana*, an Artist-in-Residence program funded through a nationwide Imagine Your Parks Initiative. Timed to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Arts and the centennial of the National Park Service, *Reimagine Montana* also marks 30 years of preservation work by the

MPA. *Reimagine Montana* celebrates nationally significant parks and outstanding heritage properties in Montana by reinterpreting five historic places depicted by iconic artists such as Karl Bodmer, Thomas Hart Benton, Gustav Sohon, Charlie Russell and Native American traditional artists whose hide paintings, ledger drawings and rock art survive to the current day.

The *Reimagine Montana* artists whose work will be on display are Ben Bloch (Cameron, MT), David Burke (Oakland, CA), Tim Holmes (Helena, MT), Kit Frost (Durango, CO), DG House (Bozeman, MT) and Lewis Williams (Montrose, CO). Each artist was paired with a site that resonated with their interests, and was given the opportunity to

reflect on these places and their cultural meaning — past, present and future. The resulting work is stunning, bringing beauty and new insights to the heritage of our state and our nation.

The Bozeman Public Library is the final place the exhibit will be on display in Montana this year, having already exhibited in Butte, Helena and Lolo. The exhibition is on display during Library hours: Monday through Thursday from 10am–8pm, Friday from 10am–6pm, Saturday from 10am–5pm, and Sunday from 1–5pm.

For more information about the exhibit or opening reception, please call Sarah DeOpsomer at (406) 582-2425 or email sarah@bozemanlibraryfoundation.org.

MontanaPBS announces screenings of new C.M. Russell docu

MontanaPBS will screen a new documentary about Montana's cowboy artist Charles M. Russell in several locations across Montana in September and October.

C.M. Russell and the American West is the first major film exploration of Russell's life, art, writings, and enduring legacy. The film tells Russell's story through interviews with scholars, biographers, and experts, along with archival photographs, film and actor-voiced writings and recollections of Russell, his wife, Nancy, friends and fellow cowboys. The documentary will re-introduce Russell to a 21st century audience and affirm his standing as a major American artist.

The film suggests that Montanans' lasting affection for Russell comes from his ability to show Montanans what they remembered, or wanted to remember, about the land and the history they shared. In the documentary Russell biographer John Taliaferro says Russell was successful, and revered, because he was genuine.

"Charlie Russell lamented the loss of a West that has passed," Taliaferro says, "but then went on to convince us and convince himself that that West, that mythic West, had been quite real. And the way he was able to convince us really was because he was so authentic himself."

Brian Dippie, a Professor of History at the University of Victoria in British Columbia and a noted Russell scholar, says Russell had an innate ability to turn his own nostalgia into a national nostalgia. Dippie says, "It was an idea about loss, nostalgia, sentiment, and a glowing vision of what it would have been like to be there when the world

was young, Russell had the rare ability to project his realization of his youthful dreams, his fantasies, his realities, and make them the world's."

Key to Russell's success was his wife, Nancy, who successfully promoted his art to well-heeled patrons across the country, making him the highest-paid artist in America at the time of his death in 1926. Russell wrote of his wife, "Without her, I would probably have never attempted to soar or reach any height, further than to make a few pictures for my friends and old acquaintances in the West. She is the business end and I am the creative. She lives for tomorrow and I live for yesterday."

Co-producer and script writer Paul Zalis spent four years assembling a coalition of art and film historians, Russell biographers, curators, art museums, collectors, cowboys and cowgirls, and ardent fans to tell the story. Co-producer and Director Gus Chambers of MontanaPBS searched photograph and film archives, filmed interviews, directed re-creations, captured Montana landscapes evocative of Russell's art, and edited the film. Several partner institutions and private art collectors provided access to the best, and sometimes obscure, pieces of Russell's art. Two Montana museums, the C.M. Russell Museum in Great Falls and the Montana Historical Society were central to the film's success. A complete list of partner institutions, scholars and financial donors is available at

www.montanapbs.org/CMRussellAmericanWest.

Four well-known film and television actors lent their voice talent to the project: Academy Award-winner and University of Montana alumnus J.K. Simmons is the narrator; Montana resident Bill Pullman (*The Sinner, Independence Day*) voices the writings and reminiscences of Russell; Kathy Baker (*The Right Stuff, Picket Fences*) is Nancy Cooper Russell; and popular supporting actor Dylan Baker (*The Good Wife, The Americans, Spiderman 2 and 3*) is the voice of Russell's friend and protégé Joe De Yong.

Following the Great Falls premiere, the film will be screened, free of charge, in Bozeman on Saturday, September 23rd at the Emerson Crawford Theater beginning at 6pm.

Additional screenings will be held in Billings, Missoula, Butte, and Kalispell.

Screenings are sponsored by Thrivent Financial. For more information, call (406) 994-3437 or visit www.MontanaPBS.org/CMRtour.

The statewide MontanaPBS broadcast of *C.M. Russell and the American West* will be presented in three parts, Monday through Wednesday, November 13th–15th at 8pm.

MontanaPBS is a statewide collaborative public television service of the University of Montana and Montana State University.



BFS presents *Charged* encore at Ellen Theatre

Bozeman Film Society (BFS) will present an encore showing of *Charged: The Eduardo Garcia Story* at The Ellen Theatre, Wednesday, September 20th at 7pm.

Directed by Bozeman local Phillip Baribeau, the documentary chronicles the journey of chef and outdoorsman Eduardo Garcia and his recovery after being electrocuted by 2400 volts of electricity, miles from help, in the Montana backcountry. Garcia lost his hand, ribs, muscle mass, and nearly his life, but more important than what he lost is what he found.

Charged tells Eduardo's remarkable story, from getting up off the forest floor to becoming the man he is today. The film features Eduardo Garcia, Jennifer Jane, Corinne Jane, Manuel Garcia, Kathie Garcia,

Indra Fanuzzi, and Eugene Garcia. Rated PG-13, *Charged* runs 83 minutes. A Q&A with Eduardo Garcia, cast and crew will follow the screening.

Tickets to all BFS screenings are \$9.75 for general admission, and \$9.25 for students and seniors (plus fees). Visit www.bozemanfilmsociety.org for further information about *Charged*, other upcoming titles, and to purchase tickets — "Keep 'Em Flickering!"



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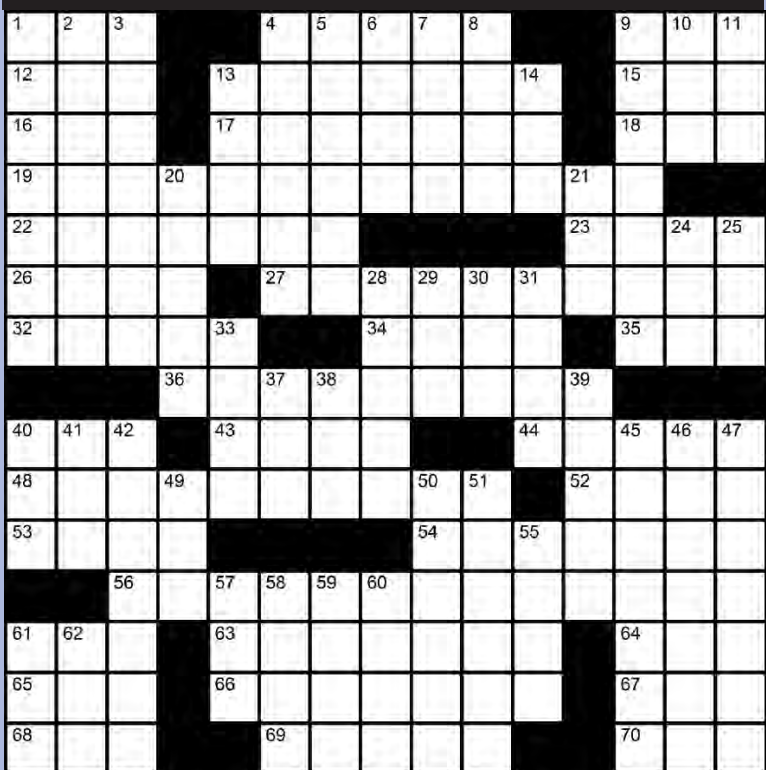
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Answers: See? – Gotta keep on the ball.

Not a student? Get educated with tons of MOR events

Have you been to the Museum of the Rockies lately? Why not plan an early fall day to get lost in all it has to offer. Here's a look at some of the upcoming events and exhibits at your neighborhood museum.

The Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series comes to MOR with *Near Eastern & Aegean Interaction During the Iron Age* on Monday, September 18th. Dr. James Osborne, Assistant Professor of

research project. He will also discuss an exciting bighorn sheep restoration effort in the Madison range.

At each month's Science Inquiry Lecture, explore cutting edge science topics, their latest developments, and their relevance to society through speaker presentations followed by a Q&A session.

MOR is pleased to host the Extreme History Project Lecture Series, encouraging

Movies, Boxing Ring, & Football Fields presented by Brian D'Ambrosio on Wednesday, October 4th in Hager Auditorium beginning at 6pm. This presentation is free and open to the public. These lectures focus on the dynamic and lively history of the Gallatin Valley.

The Elise R. Donohue Lectures on the American West series will present *Who Was A. B. Hammond & Why Should You*

Care? with historian Gregory Gordon, Thursday, October 5th beginning at 6pm. The lecture will be held in Hager Auditorium and is open to the public.

In an overview of his new book, *When Money Grew on Trees: A. B. Hammond and the Age of the Timber Baron*, Gordon will explore the legacy and reputation of one of Montana's most despised, yet important, historical figures.

In this biographical sketch of the infamous lumberman, Gordon examines the ecological costs of frontier capitalism and how the struggle over natural resources gave rise to the two most pervasive forces in American life: the federal government and the modern corporation.

Indians and their relationship with the U.S. government to this day.

David F. Barry photographed Native American men and women, frontier scouts, soldiers, trappers, missionaries and other pioneers, recording the panorama of people who populated the northern plains in the late 19th century. Barry recorded forts, battlefields, and the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in present-day North Dakota.

Barry developed long-term relationships with some of his Lakota and Dakota subjects, who called him Icastinyanka Cikala Hanzi, "Little Shadow Catcher." This exhibition examines his career from a photographer's assistant to a professional image-maker in his own right.

Produced by MOR Exhibitions, *Memory on Glass* will feature new research about Barry's life by Museum of the Rockies' Curator of History, Michael Fox.

Following on Saturday, September 30th, *Roots of Wisdom: Native Knowledge, Shared Science*, opens to museum-goers.

Overcoming centuries of environmental and cultural challenges can make for unexpected partnerships that result in extraordinary outcomes. In *Roots of Wisdom*, stories from four indigenous communities are brought to life in real-world examples of how traditional knowledge and cutting-edge Western science can be blended to provide complementary solutions to contemporary concerns.

From restoring ecosystems to rediscovering traditional foods and crafts, *Roots of Wisdom*



Anatolian Archaeology of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, will present beginning at 6pm. The presentation will be held in Hager Auditorium and is open to the public.

One of the most exciting developments in the Mediterranean archaeology of the past decade has been a reevaluation of how the Near Eastern world interacted with its Aegean neighbors and contemporaries during the Iron Age (ca. 1200-600 BCE).

For the late second millennium, there is now accumulating evidence that members of the so-called "Sea Peoples," who famously migrated to Israel and became the biblical Philistines, also settled in Cilicia and the Amuq Valley of southern Turkey, greatly transforming our understanding of this migration event.

Meanwhile, for the early first millennium BCE, archaeologists have begun to realize just how influential the Syro-Anatolian city-states of the East were on the cultural development of the classical world to the West, which is becoming more and clear with new excavations and fresh interpretations of old finds.

The next edition of the Science Inquiry Lecture Series, *Bighorn Sheep and Mountain Goat Conservation & Ecology in the Northern Rockies* with Dr. Robert Garrott, is set for Wednesday, September 20th in Hager Auditorium beginning at 7pm. This presentation is open to the public.

Dr. Garrott, professor of wildlife ecology in MSU's Ecology Department, will describe the conservation history of these two iconic mountain ungulates in the region and share some of the ecological insights from his ongoing

public understanding of the way our history has shaped our present. Speakers will take a fresh look at interesting historical topics. *What Secrets do 100+ Year-Old Apple Trees Hold?* with Toby Day will take place on Thursday, September 21st at 6pm. MSU Extension's Horticulturist, Day will introduce attendees to the Montana Heritage Orchard Program. This lecture will be held in Hager Auditorium and is open to the public.

Smithsonian Museum Day Live! is set for Saturday, September 23rd from 9am-5pm. In the spirit of the Smithsonian Museums, which offer free admission every day, this is an annual event hosted by Smithsonian Magazine in which participating museums across the country open their doors to anyone presenting a Museum Day Live! ticket. The ticket provides free admission for two people per household. Visitors must present a paper/printed ticket or digital version from a mobile device to receive free admission. Tickets are available at www.smithsonianmag.com/museumday.

The Gallatin History Museum Lecture Series continues with *Montana: In the*



Copies of the author's books will be available for sale and autographing available following the presentation.

Fall is all but here, and you know what that means – fresh MOR exhibits! Opening September 23rd, delve into *Memory on Glass: D.F. Barry on Standing Rock, 1878-1891*.

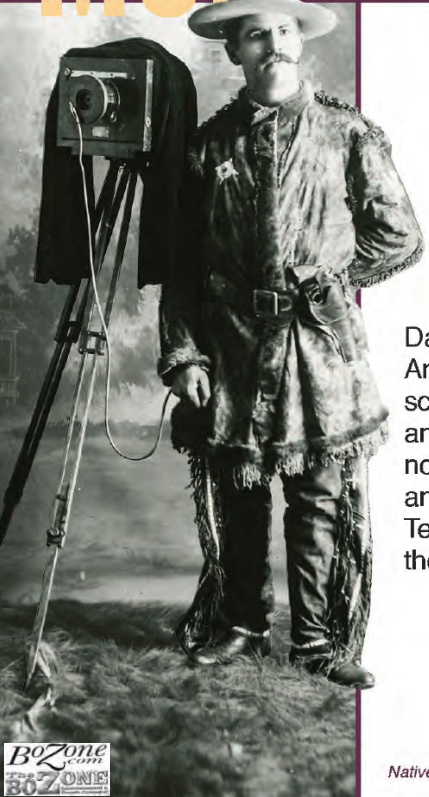
Explore D.F. Barry's life, work, and legacy as he recorded the creation of the Standing Rock Reservation and the ongoing controversies that continue to surround American

invites you to understand the important issues that indigenous cultures face, discover innovative ways native peoples are problem-solving and contributing to the growing movement towards sustainability and the reclamation of age-old practices.

Memory on Glass and *Roots of Wisdom* will be open into January 2018.

For more information about these events and exhibits, as well as future happenings, visit www.museumoftherockies.org or call (406) 994-5257. •

MOR IN FOCUS



Memory on Glass

D.F. Barry on Standing Rock, 1878-1891

September 23, 2017 – January 21, 2018

David F. Barry photographed Native American women and men, frontier scouts, soldiers, trappers, missionaries and other 19th century pioneers of the northern plains. Explore Barry's life, work, and legacy during his years in the Dakota Territory and throughout the creation of the Standing Rock Reservation.

Also on exhibit:
Roots of Wisdom
Native Knowledge, Shared Science



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MSU alumni help small-town dinosaur museum thrive in Eastern MT

From MSU News Service

On the lawn outside the **Carter County Museum** on a summer Saturday afternoon, a circle of wide-eyed children cluster around the jaw of a robotic Tyrannosaurus rex.

A local rancher pulls a lever on a set of hydraulic lines running to a nearby skid-steer, and cast metal teeth swing shut, slicing a watermelon in two. The eyes get even wider.

It's just part of the festivities at the museum's fifth annual Dino Shindig, an event with deep ties to Montana State University and its Museum of the Rockies. The weekend-long event has become an institution in this population: 350 town tucked away in Montana's southeast corner.

Inside the museum, its walls built with chunks of petrified wood, visitors marveled at not only the usual county museum fare of saddles and antique rifles but also dinosaurs — a nearly complete hadrosaur skeleton, a triceratops skull, a replica T-rex crouching at eye-level. Down the road, inside a Lutheran church, an international lineup of paleontologists, among them John Scannella, Museum of the Rockies' John R. Horner Curator of Paleontology, lectured on everything from triceratops to *Jurassic World* to prehistoric turtles.

"It was amazing to see so many people come out, attend the presentations and join in the activities," Scannella said. "Ekalaka is a wonderful place to speak about paleontology."

"We can put this part of the state back on the map in the minds of everyone in Montana," said Carter County Museum director Sabre Moore.

After last year's go around — which featured a speaker lineup headed by Kirk Johnson, the director of the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History — state tourism officials named the Shindig their event of the year, picking it over juggernauts like the 4,000-participant Run to the Pub in Bozeman.

It's easy to see why, looking around at the crowd of more than 400 — with attendees from as far away as Oregon, Texas and Virginia. Beyond the festivities, though, is another story: how land-grant MSU, six hours away in Bozeman, helped lay the groundwork for this small-town success story.

The MSU link starts with Nate Carroll, 28, a ranch-raised Ekalaka native and the museum's adjunct curator. The robo T-rex was

actually one of his high school science projects, an early fruit of the passion that led him to enroll in MSU's paleontology program in the Department of Earth Sciences in the College of Letters and Science in 2007.

Carroll, a fourth-generation Bobcat, thrived at MSU — and not just in classes for what he calls the "world's best undergrad paleontology program." He wrote for the *Exponent* student newspaper, worked with the MSU

Ekalaka, as it turns out, is a paleontology mecca of sorts, thanks to geology that makes its surroundings ideal for hunting fossils from the late Cretaceous. It's also home to the Carter County Museum, the oldest county museum in the state. Spending a summer back home in 2012, Carroll said he started thinking about the possibilities for both academic research and boosting local tourism.

So, that fall, Carroll came back to MSU

the first shindig. It would be a good way, they thought, to bring together locals and researchers from paleontology field crews working in the area, plus maybe a few visitors from Billings or Bozeman.

The team, mostly graduating seniors with leadership experience from student groups, planned kids' activities and lectures. They arranged for a Saturday night dance and organized a field day to take attendees out prospecting for fossils. They got a grant from the state tourism office to do some advertising, and one of them, a film student, put together a TV commercial.

To their amazement, 300 people showed up to the first shindig.

"I did not expect it to be as big as it was that first year," Moore said. "We doubled the population of the town, basically."

They've kept it up, too. The museum has had teams of MSU students out to Ekalaka every summer since, cleaning dusty storage spaces, building new exhibits and giving the small town a dose of youthful energy. Carroll and Moore are now raising money for a \$4 million expansion to the museum.

Some of their volunteers, whom they put up at a local hunting lodge, have come back for second or third summers. A couple, like Moore, moved to town full-time.

Carroll and Moore credit the Bozeman campus and Museum of the Rockies with helping them find passionate volunteers willing to work, in some cases, as many as 80 hours a week during their stints with the museum.

"There's a great pipeline, basically, from MSU and MOR, of talent and resources," Carroll said.

Among other projects, Scannella said, the two museums are working on developing a mobile science lab to use for education outreach.

"I think that as we continue to work together we're going to discover amazing things, be able to inspire life-long learning and engage a lot of people in the incredible past, present and future of Montana," Scannella said.

"The caliber of volunteers we had, and do have, is very unique," Moore said. "It's not something you can find just anywhere."

"Everything we did that first year," she said, "we've been able to build on." •



Carter County Museum, 306 Main St. North, Ekalaka

Alumni Foundation and was voted homecoming king in 2010.

What's more, he said, he made friends who were part of such student groups as the university's Engineers Without Borders chapter, which has been sending students abroad to work in western Kenya for more than a decade. He was only tangentially involved there, he said, but as he got into his master's degree program in Bozeman he wondered if a similar effort could make a difference in his eastern Montana hometown, which has seen its population decline by half since the 1960s.

"I just had never really thought about non-profit things before," said Carroll, who is now working on a doctorate in paleontology at the University of Southern California. "A lot of those conversations I could see playing out out here too."

and started organizing volunteers to spend the next summer in Ekalaka revitalizing the museum. Moore, a Wright, Wyoming, native then finishing up a history degree, was one of them.

"And," she said, "I absolutely fell in love with Ekalaka."

Moore, 26, who also minored in museum studies and Native American studies in MSU's College of Letters and Science, has since completed a master's in museum studies through an online program at Johns Hopkins University. After stints at museums in Wyoming, Washington, D.C., and Istanbul, Turkey, she was hired as the Carter County Museum's full-time director last year.

Even before they left Bozeman in 2013, Carroll and Moore's group of five volunteers met at a frozen yogurt shop to start planning

Evening of Ale Works tapas & brews benefit GVF2S

Gallatin Valley Farm to School will kick-off National Farm to School Month with **Dining for Dirt**, a fun and delicious meal at Montana Ale Works. Join in to support local farms and food education in the Gallatin Valley on Tuesday, September 26th. The evening will feature two seatings: 5:30-7pm and 7:30-9pm. Each reservation is \$40 per person and includes a scrumptious tapas-style dinner and frosty brews from MAP Brewing, Bozeman Brewing Co., and Madison River Brewing. Proceeds from this delectable evening of food and drink benefit Gallatin Valley Farm to School education programs. Purchase your tickets at www.gvfarm-toschool.org/dining-for-dirt. As in previous years, this event is expected to sell out. Go get 'em!

Gallatin Valley Farm to School is a nonprofit based in Bozeman. The organization believes by linking food producers directly to the consumer, a brilliant cycle is created. The goals of Gallatin Valley Farm to School are to supply students with local, fresh, and seasonal foods, and to educate school

communities about the importance of local agriculture. Their program helps to create and retain revenue within the community, promote sustainable agriculture, and preserve open space, while improving our children's nutrition and teaching them healthy lifelong values and habits. •



Fall Crocus — Spring Flowers in Autumn

From Zelfha A. Boyd

Looks like fall is here! I know because the **Fall Crocus** are peeking through the ground. In spring and early summer, these lovely plants grow huge foliage from bulbs. They lap over and die in July. Nothing left to suggest living plants. Then in September, the delicate pink spring-like blooms glow with enthusiasm. What a beautiful addition to the fall garden! They always remind me that Spring will come again.

But now for the winding down of the late summer and fall chores. For me that means mulching with compost — both commercial and home-made. I tuck in all the plants, water well, and wait for snow to complete the job. We don't always get a good covering of snow, so the extra material is helpful in keeping the roots damp over winter.

Enjoying the last colors of fall is a delightful pastime. In my garden, the calendula, gaillardia, fall sedum and sunflowers are showing off those wonderful oranges, reds, yellows and browns. The phlox, monarda, and clarkia are still blooming, as is one lonely gladiola. The few petunias I planted as fill-ins are full of red, purple and white. I'll plant more of them next year.

And speaking of next year, there are plants needing to be moved because of crowding. A red phlox is not doing well in between its white cousin and the rhubarb. Perhaps it will do better in the front where there's more space. I did transplant some thyme from

back yard to front, and with plenty of water, it should survive — always chancy this time of year.

The tomatoes in the earth boxes need to be staked. They really out-did themselves with growth and fruit, but will do better outside the greenhouse. The ground cherries didn't do well at all this year. They're fussy about their conditions and I'll try putting them in a more protected area next year.

All in all, the garden did well despite the wet spring and hot July. I'm already looking forward to next year and those cheerful Spring Crocus!

P.S. I'll be a stop on the Parade of Sheds Tour on Sunday, September 17th. Coffee and donuts beginning at 8am. Join me at 411 North Ida. •



Winter Farmers' Market returns

It's not quite the snowy season, but the **Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market** will return to the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture on Saturday, September 23rd from 9am-noon. You'll find a lot more than traditional winter staples like potatoes and onions at the market. Area farmers' are now able to provide fresh greens grown in hoop houses, herbs, cabbage, carrots, beets, radishes, and garlic throughout the fall, winter, and spring.

Mark your calendars! Future markets are scheduled for: October 7th and 21st; November 4th and 18th; December 23rd; January 6th and 20th; February 3rd and 17th; March 3rd, 17th and 31st; April 14th and 28th; as well as May 12th and 26th. All events are free of admission and open to the public.

Kicking off its tenth season, the Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market has grown from the demand for a direct producer-to-consumer experience beyond the traditional summer market season. Why the apostrophe in the name? Because this market was created by farmers, and continues to be operated by farmers, for farmers. The focus is on food and agricultural products. In addition to vegetables, during the months of September through April, you can find grassfed meats, cheeses, farm fresh eggs, fermented vegetables and kombucha, honey, artisan breads and baked goods, syrups, jams and preserves, grains and oils, wool, locally grown and blended teas, ethically-sourced coffee, locally-pressed juices, hot breakfast, live music and much more, all under one roof! Learn more at www.bozeman-wintermarket.wordpress.com. •



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Outdoor talks indoors at REI

REI Bozeman continues to host FREE outdoors-based presentations into the fall. Here's a look at some of the upcoming courses and events.

Bike Maintenance Basics – Level 2: Brakes & Drive Train is next up on Wednesday, September 20th from 6:30–8pm. If you've already taken a Bike Maintenance Basics class, this is your next step. Get prepared for the road or trail ahead by digging a little deeper into the components of your ride and learn what minor adjustments you can make. In this informative session, you'll learn to set proper cable tension, change your brake pads, replace a worn chain, and keep your bike shifting and braking smoothly. Please note: this is a demonstration class — please do not bring your bike.

Planning for the Pacific Crest Trail follows on Thursday, September 21st from 6:30–8pm. Whether you're planning on hiking the PCT, another long-distance hike, or a week-long trip, Melanie Simmerman has the outdoor expertise in selecting the essential gear, trip preparation, planning, and getting fit for the trail. As an outdoor leader and trainer, she is well-equipped to provide an overview of the steps involved in planning a hike of the Pacific Crest Trail, one of our country's great long-distance trails. For serious backpackers and hikers, dreamers, wanna-bes, and lovers of adventure, this presentation is for you.

Check out a **Copper City Trails Info Session** on Monday, September 25th from 6–7:30pm. Representatives of Southwest Montana Mountain Bike Association (SWMMA) will provide an update on the new Copper City Trails near Three Forks, and what to expect on the National Public Lands Day trail build project. Find out how you can help for this and other trail days and get information on future volunteer projects. In this info session you can find out more about SWMMBA, which received recognition as an

International Mountain Bike Association (IMBA) Chapter in 2016. Learn about their accomplishments from this year and what they're planning for the future.

Yellowstone National Park: A Living Laboratory is set for Wednesday, September 27th from 6–7:30pm. Yellowstone National Park has meant many things to many different people. As the world's first national park, Yellowstone has inspired art and allowed countless visitors to feel the power of wildness. But the park has also been called a living laboratory, owing to the fact that current management practices are science driven. Join Joshua Theurer of Yellowstone Forever to explore the types of research ongoing in the park and how that research is applied to the management of park resources, but more importantly, how you can become involved. Learn how you can contribute meaningful data and gain an insider's perspective as to how science is being used — your first step toward becoming a Yellowstone Citizen Scientist!

Geology's Fault: The Rocks of Lewis & Clark Caverns State Park will close out the month on Thursday, September 28th from 6–7:30pm. While this state park may be known for its outstanding cave, the real treasure for those who love geology is what lies within the 3,000 acres of the park. Various layers and ages of rocks are exposed, some leading to a spectacular cave, while others are some of the oldest sedimentary rocks to be found. Geology educational institutions from across the nation use this area as a training ground for this very reason. Tom Forwood, Assistant Park Manager at the park, will give an informative talk on the geology of the park and surrounding region.

These presentations are free and open to the public, but registration is required. Space is limited. Reserve a spot now at www.rei.com/learn, where you can learn more about these and other upcoming courses and events. •

Gallatin Refugee Connections asks: Is Bozeman welcoming?

How welcoming a community is Bozeman? Does this opinion differ depending on who you are, where you're from, or what language you speak? Join Gallatin Refugee Connections in exploration of these questions and learn how Bozeman can improve as a welcoming community for all.

In celebration of nonprofit Welcoming America's national Welcoming Week, Gallatin Refugee Connections will be hosting a **potluck & panel discussion** to

explore over a shared meal how welcoming Bozeman is as a community. The event is set for Sunday, September 24th at Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 2118 S 3rd Ave., beginning at 6pm. Participants are encouraged to bring a dish that expresses their heritage — perhaps a dish from family history or origin, or just a timeless favorite! Participants will come together to share these diverse dishes while listening to a panel of local Bozemanites discuss how

Bozeman has (or has not) been welcoming, and how we can improve as a community to make everyone feel at home. Attendees will hear from panelists representing or advocating for the homeless, English as a second language, immigrant, faith based, and Native American communities.

This event is free and open to all in the community. Families are welcome and encouraged to come. For further information, contact gallatin-refugees@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/gallatin-refugeeconnections. •

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Public water forum, Wild & Scenic presentation announced

Presented by Gallatin River Task Force, the **Big Sky Sustainable Water Solutions Forum** will host its second of two community meetings on Monday, September 18th at the Bozeman Public Library from 6–7:30pm. The event will focus on Big Sky's water resources. Stewardship decisions made at the meeting affect both the Gallatin and Madison river systems. This meeting is free and open to the public. Questions and input from community members are welcomed.

The Water Forum is a collaborative group of diverse stakeholders working together to identify recommendations to address water resources challenges in the Big Sky area. The group is focused on identifying solutions in three water resource areas: ecological health of the river systems, water supply and availability, and wastewater treatment and reuse.

Stakeholders representing agriculture, business, conservation, local government, agencies, and recreation have identified a common vision, goals and initial priorities for Big Sky's water resources.

Information will be presented about water resources in the Big Sky area and how the collaborative Water Forum is working to identify ways to ensure that healthy river

systems are maintained and community needs are met.

Find out about the water resources in Big Sky and downstream in the Gallatin and Madison watersheds. Recreation, agriculture, conservationists, communities, residents and other water users all have



a stake in managing and using high quality water resources.

Looking to next month, award-winning author and photographer **Tim Palmer** will offer a **Wild and Scenic Rivers** presentation on Thursday, October 12th at Big Sky's Lone Peak Brewery & Taphouse, 48 Market Place, from 7–9pm. He will speak about the river system with a slide show fea-

turing many of the protected rivers, highlighting key people who have championed this program.

Palmer is the author and photographer of 25 books about rivers, the environment, and adventure travel, including *Wild and Scenic Rivers: An American Legacy*. Published by Oregon State University Press, *Wild and Scenic Rivers* presents an illuminating portrait of the world's premier system for the protection of natural rivers. Palmer reveals the history and essential policies of the wild and scenic program and showcases 160 spectacular color photos of designated rivers from all parts of the country.

The Gallatin River Task Force is a locally led nonprofit 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.gallatin-rivertaskforce.org. •

Registration now open for Hopa Mountain's Fall Retreat

Hopa Mountain has announced its 2017 Fall Retreat, **"The Courage to Lead – Moving Towards Wholeness,"** will unfold Friday, September 29th through Sunday, October 1st at B Bar Ranch in Emigrant. The weekend events will be facilitated by David Henderson, Michael Munson, and Bonnie Sachatello-Sawyer.

Hopa Mountain's Fall Retreat is designed with the idea that "we lead who we are" and that integrity, authenticity, and wholeness in leadership is predicated on being deeply aware of our identity and how that identity shapes our work in

the world.

This retreat, organized around the "Circles of Trust" work of Parker Palmer, provides a safe space to nurture personal and professional integrity, and the courage to lean into action. Guided by core principles and practices, including the belief that everyone has an inner teacher, an inner source of truth, this retreat invites you to engage in contemplative practices to support your personal leadership development. Savor early morning periods of silence, poetry, discussion, journaling, guided meditation, and time to listen to yourself. A Clearness

Committee will be offered to support discernment of personal and/or professional issues.

The retreat cost is \$195 for members and \$235 for non-members, which includes lodging and meals. Partial scholarships are available. For more information and a registration form, please email info@hopamountain.org.

Hopa Mountain is a Bozeman-based nonprofit that invests in rural and tribal citizen leaders, adults, and youth as they improve education, ecological health, and economic development. Learn more at www.hopamountain.org. •

Sept. 18th Commission decision threatens access to Downtown Bozeman

Commentary by Save Bozeman

Bozeman is a special and desirable place because it is not overdeveloped and congested. Throughout the 90s and early 2000s, the city and the community worked together to preserve the unique qualities that made Bozeman such a desirable place to live, work, and own a business.

In the spring of 2015, developers and architects successfully worked with the Bozeman City commission to open up Downtown Bozeman to high density, multi-story apartment buildings. The rule change was made without proper public notice. The lack of public participation effectively kept the community in the dark until the controversial **Black-Olive** was proposed last summer. The rule change removed long standing regulations that prevented developers from building projects that were out of scale and context with Downtown Bozeman's historic charm, quality of life, and easy access.

The elimination of the old regulations allows multi-story buildings to be built directly next to historic residential neighborhoods and old houses in the commercial district. The city has no limit on how many of these projects could be

built, and there are several lined up and waiting to begin construction. Further complicating matters, parking requirements intended for downtown business use are being applied for residential use in the commercial core. Developers are only required to provide one space per residential unit while the adjoining residential neighborhoods are required to provide one space per bedroom.

Save Bozeman was formed by community members and Main Street business owners to inform the public about the high rise rule change and the negative impacts it will have on congestion, traffic, parking, access to downtown businesses and special events we all love — the Farmers Markets, Art Walk, and Sweet Pea to name a few.

Save Bozeman is not anti-growth. Its mission reflects the position that infill in the downtown core should benefit the community as a whole, not just developers looking to cash in and maximize profits on the effective planning of the last 20 years that has made Bozeman such a desirable place. Save Bozeman believes the community, as a whole, should have a say in how it grows.

On Monday, September 18th,

the commission will re-vote on these commercial design rules. While some of the commissioners appear to be sympathetic to the cause, the development lobby is very strong. Save Bozeman please asks you to show up and tell city commissioners of the need for well-planned development of reasonable mass and scale that preserves what makes Bozeman special. Ask the commissioners to keep developers from over-filling the downtown core with high density high-rises which will forever change the character of historic Bozeman.

The City Commission meeting is set for Monday, September 18th at 6pm where those interested can make public comment. People can also write a letter to the City Commission at agenda@Bozeman.net.

For more information about how the 2015 rules were changed without public input, visit www.savebozeman.org/2015-rule-change. While there, visit the "Take Action" page for information on how to make public comment (via email, public meetings, and *Chronicle* letters to the editor). If you have any additional questions, please email info@save-bozeman.org. •

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Spire goes solar! Climbing gym commissions large rooftop installation

OnSite Energy Inc., a locally owned solar power contractor, recently completed a **50 kW installation** on the roof of the Spire Climbing Center. With the current Montana net-metering statute of a 50 kW cap, this project is one of only 20-30 50 kW solar projects in the state of Montana.

Spire Climbing Center has long been a hub for many of Bozeman's outdoor enthusiasts who care deeply about the preservation of Montana's natural beauty. Making this commitment to clean renewable energy aligns with the values of the climbing community and sets a great example for the other businesses in the area.

"We hope that our customers feel even better walking through our doors knowing that they are supporting a business using renewable

energy and making an effort to protect the environment," said Meg Swanson, co-owner of Spire. "Plus, the economics just make sense."

Every kilowatt of clean renewable energy installed makes a difference. Over its 25-year lifetime, a solar system of this size will avoid the carbon dioxide emissions

1,120 acres of US forest in one year, and 30,656 tree seedlings grown for 10 years.

Come check out the new array on the south-facing roof of the building's recent addition!

OnSite Energy specializes in solar electric design, installation, and project development services for the Northern Rockies region. The Bozeman company strongly believes in the infinite resource of the sun and the reliability of solar electric systems for daily energy needs.

For more than a decade, OnSite has been advocating solar electric technologies to Montanans through its projects, community outreach, and legislative efforts. Their goal is to empower local and regional community members to choose a future of clean, renewable solar energy for their homes and businesses that benefit the natural environment, future generations, and Montana's economy. Learn more about OnSite and its services at www.onsiteenergyinc.com.



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Walk through Bozeman's history with local foot tours

The past is a place where you can go and experience a different world. Join a local Walking Tour for an adventure through time and see this past through new eyes.

Presented by the Extreme History Project, here's a look at some of the upcoming tours.

Tents to Town: Bozeman's Historic Main Street will take place Saturday mornings, September 16th-30th at 10am. Bozeman's historic Main Street District, the heart of the city and the only urban environment in the Gallatin Valley, is composed of a virtually uninterrupted streetscape of commercial buildings along both sides of four blocks. Learn about Bozeman's early history through the historic architecture and people that founded our unique town.

Seeking Fortunes: Bozeman's Historic China Alley follows at 1pm on Saturday, September 16th. The Chinese were an integral part of early Montana

life, fulfilling roles as miners, laundry men, restaurant owners, and purveyors of fresh vegetables. They came to the West, as many did, to find a better life for themselves and their families. While these Chinese people faced discrimination in many areas of their life, they made a major impact on the city of Bozeman.

Murders, Madams, and Mediums: Bozeman's Dark Side will also be held Saturdays, September 16th-30th. These tours will begin at 7pm. From horrific murders to notorious madams and mediums communicating with the spirit world, Bozeman's darker history comes to light in a walking tour designed to send a shiver up your spine. Hear how "Steamboat Bill" murdered the China woman Linn Lum and Bozeman's "Week of Horror!" Learn how Mrs. Mounts proved to Bozeman society that she could communicate with the dead. Meet Louise Couselle,

Bozeman's notorious madam whose income rivaled that of Bozeman's wealthiest merchants.

Check out **Ghosts of Bozeman's Past: Historic Sunset Hills Cemetery** on Sundays, September 17th and 24th at 4pm. The early residents of Bozeman laid their love ones to rest in this sanctified ground overlooking the town that their toil and labor helped establish. Bozeman's early movers and shakers rest here along with others whose stories make up the town's historical narrative.

Tours cap at 25 people, so please arrive early to secure a spot. If you would like to reserve a spot on a tour, call (406) 220-2678 or email info@extremehistoryproject.org. Tours are \$10, or \$7 for seniors and students. Kids 12 and under tour free! Further details and meeting locations are available at www.adventurethrough-time.org.

Yellowstone releases reports about visitors and traffic

Data comes from two studies completed in 2016

Yellowstone National Park has released the results of two separate studies completed in 2016 that provide current information about traffic and parking, as well as visitor demographics, values, experiences, and expectations.

The park invested in these studies to better understand the challenges of increased visitation. Since 2008, annual visitation in Yellowstone has increased by more than 40 percent. This visitation growth challenges the park's ability to manage visitor use in a way that protects resources and offers high-quality, safe visitor experiences.

"Historic and recent trends demonstrate that visitation will increase over the long-term, therefore, it is imperative for us to plan now," said Superintendent Dan Wenk. "Good visitor use management will allow the park to protect resources, encourage access, and improve experiences."

The new data from the **Visitor Use Study** shows that visitors enjoy and care about Yellowstone, but they think it's too crowded during the summer season. Visitors value the park for its natural character and come specifically to experience scenery, wildlife, thermal features, a largely intact ecosystem, and sounds of quiet and nature. More than half of Yellowstone's visitors surveyed think that there are too many people in the park. Based on data collected in the study, 83 percent of Yellowstone's visitors come from the United States and 17 percent come from abroad, including visitors from Europe (49 percent of international), China (34 percent of international), and Canada (10 percent of international).

The **Transportation and Vehicle Mobility Study** shows that within Yellowstone's most heavily-travelled corridors, parking lots are overflowing, traffic jams abound, and roadway safety incidents are on the rise. The report identifies the busiest corridors as the roads that connect Yellowstone's West Entrance with visitor attractions throughout the

western and central parts of the park (such as Old Faithful, other geyser basins, the Canyon Area, Hayden Valley, Fishing Bridge, and Lake Village). During much of the summer season, there are on average nearly 30 percent more vehicles using these corridors than those roads can comfortably and safely handle.

Outside of heavily-travelled corridors, traffic levels are also high, with vehicles following closely behind other vehicles 60-80 percent of the time. According to the study, assuming a conservative 3.7-5.3 percent growth rate per year, all roadways in the park are expected to perform poorly by 2021-2023 due to traffic volume. Two thirds of Yellowstone's visitors surveyed think that finding available parking is a problem, and over half think that the amount of roadway traffic and congestion are problems.

The data from these two new reports, combined with internal data about resource impacts, will help Yellowstone managers consider the types of management strategies

that could be used in the future. These strategies include (but aren't limited to) communication and traffic management systems, shuttle systems and other types of transportation alternatives, and reservations or timed-entry systems. These strategies could be implemented in key locations or park wide.

The park will continue to gather information, including focused studies, through 2019, that will guide the park in evaluating trade-offs in visitor experience and developing the most appropriate strategies to address summer season visitor use challenges. As we move forward, Yellowstone will reach out to its many stakeholder groups to better understand their thoughts on summer visitation and gather information to shape future management actions.

The full reports are available to read and/or download on the park's summer use planning webpage at www.nps.gov/yell/get-involved/summeruseplanning.htm.



Celebrate repair with return of Fix-It Clinic

Gallatin Solid Waste Management District and Bozeman City Sustainability are preparing for their second **FREE**

Many area residents are looking for ways to save more money and create less trash. "I spend most of my time talking about recycling, but



Fix-It Clinic for Gallatin County. On Saturday, September 30th from 10am-2pm, residents may bring household items and clothing in need of minor repairs to Building 2 at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds where volunteers will offer guided assistance in bringing them back to life.

If you've ever found it too intimidating to take apart a mechanical pencil, this event is for you. If you've been performing professional repairs for the past 20 years, this event is also for you. Local volunteer coaches will help patch clothes, fix zippers, stabilize chairs, and get toasters popping again. Among others, Bozeman Makerspace, Bozeman Bike Kitchen, and Owenhouse ACE Hardware will be on hand to share their knowledge and represent a fraction of the repair resources in the area. Volunteers at the inaugural Fix-It Clinic in May examined and repaired almost all of the 80 items brought in by 50 participants.

there are many things that can't be recycled. Those items can often be repaired," says Rob Pudner, Recycling Outreach Educator with Gallatin Solid Waste. "Taking something apart can be scary, but learning to do your own repairs gives you more power and independence, and saves you the cost of replacement." Fix-It Clinic participants benefit by understanding why something failed, what parts are needed for repair, and how to prevent the need for future repairs.

Be sure to bring any parts, accessories, or special tools that may be helpful and keep everything organized in a box or bag. Some tools will be provided. Repairs are limited to items that can be carried by one person and do not have an engine.

If you are handy and would like to help others, email Rob.Pudner@gallatin.mt.gov or call (406) 582-2493 to sign up as a volunteer. For complete information, visit www.gallatinsolid-waste.org/fixit.

Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team announces research trapping

Biologists set to begin bear trapping for research purposes in Yellowstone National Park - public reminded to heed warning signs

As part of ongoing efforts required under the 2016 Yellowstone Grizzly Bear Conservation Strategy to monitor the population of grizzly bears in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, the USGS and Yellowstone National Park would like to inform the public that biologists with the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team (IGBST) and Yellowstone National Park will be conducting **scientific grizzly bear and black bear research operations** in Yellowstone National Park through October 31st.

Team members will bait and trap bears at several remote sites within Yellowstone National Park. Once trapped, the bears are anesthetized to allow wildlife biologists to radio-collar and collect scientific samples for study. All trapping and handling are done in accordance with strict protocols developed by the IGBST.

None of the trap sites in the park will be located near any established hiking trails or backcountry campsites, and all trap sites will have post-

ed warnings for the closure perimeter. Potential access points will also be posted with warning signs for the closure area. Backcountry users who come upon any of these posted areas need to heed the warnings and stay out of the area.

The Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team was established in 1973 to collaboratively monitor and manage grizzly bears in the ecosystem on an interagency basis. The gathering of critical data on the bears is part of a long-term research effort and required under the 2016 Yellowstone Grizzly Bear Conservation Strategy to help wildlife managers devise and implement programs to support the ongoing conservation of Yellowstone's grizzly bear population.

The IGBST is composed of representatives of the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho Tribal Fish and Game Department, and the states of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

For more information regarding grizzly bear research efforts, call (406) 994-6675.



Hi! I'm Frankie, and I love people; especially ones that give me belly rubs and yummy treats! I really enjoy going outside to walk or play, but I am also quite fond of sleeping; basically, I am up for anything! I am quite fond soft beds and would love to curl up next to you while you watch a movie or read a book. My foster mom tells me I am a sucker for affection, a really great kisser, and I never ever have accidents in the house. I am looking for a new best friend and would really like it to be you!

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Learn at lunch! Healthy vs. Unhealthy Relationships

The MSU Women's Center will present Sack Lunch Seminar **"Healthy vs. Unhealthy Relationships and Bystander Intervention,"** on Wednesday, September 27th from noon-1pm in SUB 168. The afternoon gathering will be highlighted with a presentation by Mary Young, ASPEN's Education and Outreach Coordinator. This event is free and open to the public.

If you've witnessed an incident of abuse, or if you suspect a friend is experiencing violence at home, finding a supportive way to get involved may seem overwhelming. When speaking up against the social norms that contribute to domestic violence, we may fear coming across as argumentative or intrusive. When it comes to speaking up against sexism, men and women both fear the perception of being too politically correct or aggressive. All of these emotional responses are understand-

able and make it difficult to intervene.

For all these reasons, it's understandable why we to hesitate speak up when faced with an opportunity to be active bystanders. But the more we understand about safe interventions and what social norms we need to look out for, the more comfortable we can become when speaking up, and the more effective we can all be in creating safe, violence-free communities.

Come learn about the early warning signs of an unhealthy relationship and how to intervene if you see any signs.

The MSU Women's Center is a department in the division of Student Success and was created to promote greater responsiveness to the needs of university women. Their focus is to empower women and create an equitable campus environment by offering educational programs to the university population about

gender and women's issues. The Center is open to all students, staff, faculty, and community members of all genders. The Center is physically accessible and a place for students to stop by, relax, and explore their concerns, issues, and options through information and conversation. Campus and community members are encouraged to become involved in the Center through work-study, volunteer,

and internship positions.

Hours of operation are Monday through



Friday from 9am-4pm during the academic year when classes are in session. For more information about these and other events, visit www.montana.edu/women.

REI announces 'Force of Nature' grantees

Co-op gives \$500,000 to local nonprofits

This spring, the REI Co-op announced its Force of Nature effort to advance gender equity in the outdoors and ensure women are just as inspired and equipped as men to embrace life outside. Part of this commitment included a Force of Nature fund for nonprofits to receive grants in support of programming that connects women and girls to nature. Of the \$1 million fund, half is going to local organizations. Over 500 organizations responded to the invitation for proposals.

On August 24th, REI announced the 26 Force of Nature grant recipients that are receiving funds ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Bozeman-based **Casting for Recovery**, a national outdoor retreat program for women with breast cancer, received a \$25,000 grant. The nonprofit provides women with a respite from the daily stresses of cancer by experiencing the healing effects of the natural world in a beautiful, safe environment.



Casting for Recovery's mission is to enhance the quality of life of women with breast cancer through a nationwide outdoor retreat program that combines cancer education from licensed professionals and peer support with the therapeutic sport of fly fishing. Women learn the basics of the sport, gaining not only specific outdoor skills, but also the confidence to seek out life-long outdoor exploration, adventure, and new experiences following a breast cancer diagnosis, regardless of their health or physical strength. The REI Force of Nature grant will support thirty 2½-day retreats offered at no cost to nearly 420 women with breast cancer across the US. The program will provide women an authentic,

accessible outdoor experience balanced with medical education and facilitated peer support in a natural environment, creating valuable opportunities to heal and move forward physically, emotionally, and socially.

"We believe a life outdoors is a life well lived for all. That means we support equality from the backcountry to the boardroom," says Jerry Stritzke, REI's president and CEO. "REI works with hundreds of nonprofits annually to help communities connect with the outdoors, and protect the places we love. A core part of our business model links the co-op's health to investments in the outdoor community. As we thrive, we share this success. This year, with Force of Nature, we

added a specific focus on groups that are creating new and inspiring ways to advance gender equity and inclusion using the outdoors as a platform. The Force of Nature Fund helped us identify hundreds of organizations doing incredible work, and we're proud to partner with our new grantees to learn and be inspired."

This investment is part of REI's broader community investment strategy, which contributed more than \$9M in 2017 to nonprofits at the heart of the outdoor community. Since 1976, REI has invested more than \$80 million to steward our nation's public lands, trails, and waterways, and to promote youth development, health and wellness in the outdoors. REI continues to support these efforts through invitation-only grants.

For more information, visit www.rei.com/stewardship/creating-access.

Pop-up wellness weekend promotes healthy lifestyles

Meet **EDGE**, Bozeman's first annual **Wellness Weekend Event**. This is a ticketed event, to take place at The Baxter in Downtown Bozeman along with a handful of the best fitness studios and restaurants in town, Friday through Sunday, September 22nd-24th.

The idea is this: Bozeman has a pretty freakin' awesome health, wellness, and fitness community. Whether it's running, yoga, biking, climbing, healthy eating, mental health awareness, etc., it seems the health and wellness community is booming. EDGE has a simple goal to promote a healthy lifestyle. It aims to help individuals and local businesses of Bozeman grow by bringing the community together and getting more people involved.

Here's what the weekend will look like. A

ticket to the event will get you into a variety of 15 different fitness and wellness classes at Your Yoga, Ekam, Zephyr Spin Studio, Pure Barre, Club Pilates, along with two ski conditioning classes with Jodi Redfield at Altitude Athletics, a Kirtan held by Texel Feder at Your Yoga, and more. It will also get you \$5 off of all food orders at Feed, Nova Cafe and Lot G throughout the entire weekend.

On Saturday the 23rd, vendors will be set up in the Baxter Ballroom from 11am-4pm. Lululemon will put on a trunk show, and complementary self-care services will also be offered, including massage, cupping, brow tinting, herbal nutrition, and others. The list goes on. Townsend Collective will have their unique and beautiful jewelry for sale, while coffee, tea, and snacks are provided as well.

At 3pm, EDGE will raffle off many goods and fitness packages from Bozeman's studios. During vendor times, childcare will be provided onsite.

Sunday will include a two-hour Arm Balance and Inversion Workshop at the Baxter with Nicole Wild and Jim Wheeler, followed by Megan Ulrich speaking about

"Skincare from the Inside Out."

Tickets are \$45 and on sale now. Tickets for vendor times only are \$15 and also available now. You are encouraged, though not required, to sign up for classes and services ahead of time. Visit www.ebbflowbozeman.com for further details, a full weekend schedule, and to purchase tickets.

PPI presents fall garden & herb workshops

Paradise Permaculture Institute will present workshop **"Putting Your Gardens to Bed & No Fail Beds for Spring!"** with instructor Mona Lewis on Thursday evening, September 21st, from 6-7:30pm in Livingston. Cost is \$15 per registrant. Exact location will be provided upon registration.

Nature is the classroom! Participants will prepare one garden bed for winter and prep for spring planting by creating a "no dig" garden bed. This will increase production, produce healthier plants, require less weeding and watering, and save time in the spring.

Mona Lewis is the founder of Paradise Permaculture Institute, a Montana Corporation for education of sustainable, edible gardens and landscapes. Lewis is a certified instructor of Permaculture Design Consultant through two organizations: Midwest Permaculture and Gorgeous & Edible Landscapes.

Coming next month, Bev Axelsen will guide workshop participants through **"Antibiotic, Anti-Viral &**

Immune Booster Herbs" on Thursday, October 5th from 6-9pm. Cost is \$25 per registrant.

Participants will learn the medicinal qualities, planting and harvesting of 30 plants for Southwest Montana's climate zone. This class provides an in depth understanding of herbs and the many ways they can be used to improve health.

Bev Axelsen is an herbalist, instructor of plant medicine and herb classes, and Habilitation Services Specialist at Counter Point. Many great teachers have influenced her over the years, the most respected and knowledgeable being the plants themselves. She has studied in the mountains and prairies of Montana, the jungles of Belize, Costa Rica and in Bali. As a teacher and guide for others, Bev promotes direct experience with plants.

Call (406) 222-9999, email mona@paradisepermaculture.org, or register for these and other upcoming workshops at www.paradisepermaculture.org.

FREE health forum highlights cognitive decline

Health forum, **"Identifying, Treating & Reversing Cognitive Decline,"** will be held at Bozeman Health on Thursday, September 21st beginning at 5:30pm in the Bitterroot Room. Dr. Aylor of Bozeman Sport & Spine will present. No registration is required. This event is open to the public.

Dr. Aylor explores the differences between mild cognitive decline, dementia, and Alzheimer's disease. He will also discuss the underlying factors responsible for these conditions, and the new innovative and promising treatments that have shown some very

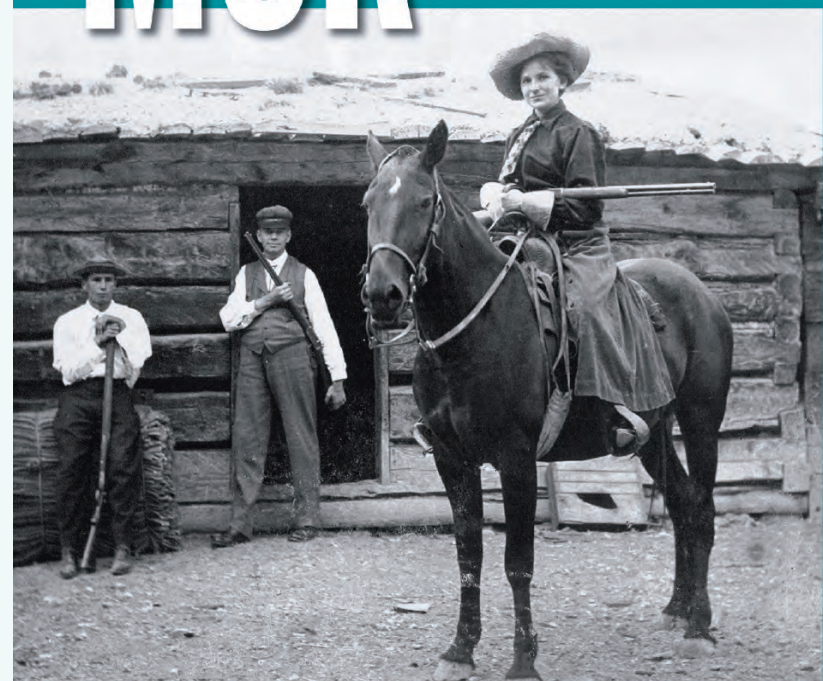
promising and remarkable results.

From its beginnings as a single hospital, Bozeman Health's service area now extends throughout Southwest Montana.

The health system is comprised of several specialty treatment centers, a network of physician and urgent care clinics, outpatient treatment facilities, retirement and assisted living facilities, all staffed by hundreds of doctors, nurses, medical assistants, technologists, specialists, experts of many varieties and dedicated professionals.

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Red Tractor tunes: Bridger Creek Boys, Jazz Night(s) & more

Not only does Red Tractor Pizza serve some of the best pies in town, they also host live music and other events several evenings throughout the week. Settle in with a slice, a Montana brew, and a seat! Here's a look at what's coming up.

Bridger Creek Boys return to their usual Thursday slot on September 14th 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 September 21st and 28th at 7pm each evening.

On September 15th, **Jazz Night** comes to Red Tractor, as it does every Friday, from 7-9pm. Hosted by guitarist and composer Alex Robilotta, 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 September 22nd and 29th at 7pm each night.

Howard Beall & the Fake News rock out on Saturday, September 16th at 7pm. These fellas have a fun, engaging sound that'll pair perfectly with pizza and hops. They perform at Red Tractor first and third Saturday.

Music Monday sees a performance by **Neil Filo Beddow** on September 18th at 6:30pm. He plays

roots music. Check out **Left on Tenth** on Saturday, September 23rd beginning

Mountain Big Band, Sunday, September 24th at 6pm. The 17-piece jazz orchestra celebrates the

Philadelphia, the music of the Billings-based songwriter bears the influence of the East Coast's musical diversity blended with the rich traditional vibrations of America's plains.

Next up is **Weston Lewis** on Tuesday, September 26th at 7pm. He's a singer/songwriter and guitarist from Gardiner. Lewis currently plays in The Vibe Quartet, Cat's Bananas, 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.

Grab a seat for **Comedy Night** on Wednesday, September 27th beginning at 7:30pm. 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.

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.



Bridger Creek Boys (L-R): Phil Jolly, Matthew Broughton, Lynwood A. Johnston, Jim Dungan, Jon Meek
Photo by Aaron Pruitt

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

The Dusty Pockets stop in on Tuesday, September 19th at 7pm. The Bozeman group explores genres from blues and country, to folk and soul. They're most comfortably described as purveyors of American

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

Enjoy the sounds of the **Bridger**

music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and more, with original arrangements and music of all genres from the 1900s to today. *Bridger Mountain Big Band visits Red Tractor in lieu of their usual Eagles Sunday show.*

Ben McKee performs Monday, September 25th beginning at 6:30pm. Inspired by his upbringing in the Appalachian foothills outside

Final outdoor library concert features Hooligans

Bozeman Public Library closes out its **2017 Summer Concert Series** with a performance by **The Hooligans** on Sunday, September 17th from 4-7pm. So bring your friends, a blanket or low chair — and your dancing feet! Sponsored by the Library Foundation, this afternoon show is free to all.

Formed in 1990, The Hooligans are Bozeman's longest running roots rock/Americana/blues/jam 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. The Hooligans' album *Beggars & Thieves* is available now.

Yoga for All has returned to the Library. This twice weekly event is held every Tuesday from 11-11:45am and 12-12:45pm in the Large Community Room. The morning class is taught by certified yoga instructor Brooke Russell, owner of You Are Here Yoga. The noon class continues to be taught by

local mom and yoga instructor Jen DuCharme. The morning class tends to have more kids following Books & Babies, but all are welcome to either class. Open to all ages and abilities, instructors focus on the basics of yoga, breathing, and mind/body connections. Please bring your own mat and any props you choose to use, blocks or straps.

The Bozeman Public Library is located at 626 E. Main St.

For more information on these and other events, please visit www.bozemanlibrary.org.

Roy Rogers tribute, Dennis Quaid rock 'n' roll at Ellen

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.

tribute performance for the King of the Cowboys, Roy Rogers. Tickets are \$29.50 for adults, \$26.50 for seniors, and \$16.50 for whipper-snappers 17 and under. America's favorite cowboys Ranger Doug, Too Slim, Woody Paul and Joey the



Thursday, September 21st brings America's favorite cowboys back for another rip-roarin' roundup! Grammy winners for the toe-tappin' tune "Woody's Roundup" in *Toy Story 2*, **Riders In The Sky** are a hit with kids and grown-ups alike. For over 30 years they've played close to 7,000 concerts in ten foreign countries and all 50 of our good 'ol United States, from Carnegie Hall to the White House to the Hollywood Bowl. This time around, these modern-day icons are bringing a special

Cowpolka King hit the stage at 7:30pm.

Known for their rock 'n' roll and country-soul sound, **Dennis Quaid and The Sharks** have been performing for nearly two decades. They'll visit The Ellen for the first time on Friday, September 22nd. Sponsored by Northwestern Mutual, the band performs both original compositions and classic hits such as "Spill the Wine," "Gloria," and "Great Balls of Fire." As Quaid put it, "The audiences have a blast, which is all we want. I make a complete and utter fool of myself. I think that's the only way to have fun onstage." Tickets are \$37.50 and the rockin' begins at 8pm.

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 information, or other inquiries, visit www.theellen theatre.com or call The Ellen box office at (406) 585-5885.

Sunday Fiddle Jam hits Townsend's American Legion

The Montana Old Time Fiddlers will bring their unique music to the American Legion in uptown Townsend on Sunday, September 17th. The **Old Time Fiddle Jam** will unfold from 2-6pm. The after-

noon is free and open to the public, will include a potluck lunch, and dancing is encouraged! Guitar, mandolin, and banjo players are welcome to participate in the jam — and anyone can just come to hear

some great old time fiddle music. The American Legion Post #42 is located at 211 Broadway St. in Townsend.

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. The 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.

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Sugar Daddies & www.TWANG highlight Sac Bar shows

Three Forks' Sacajawea Hotel and ever-popular Sac Bar 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.

Check out **Comstock Lode** on Friday, September 15th. Bozeman's best classic rock 'n' roll and country western band plays covers from the '60s through the '00s. Creedence, Eagles, Green Day, Grand Funk, Elvis, Skynard, Beatles, Nirvana, Cash, George Strait, Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Merle Haggard — just wait a couple minutes and you'll hear an old or new favorite.

Exit 288 rocks the joint on Saturday, September 16th. The high energy group performs anything from classic and contemporary rock, to blues, country, and everything in between. 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!

The next Porch Party will showcase the talents of **The Teccas** on Thursday, September 21st. A father/daughter duo based out of Helena, Scott and Kayla play a wide variety of classic and new country, as well as classic rock mixed with originals and beautiful family harmonies. Come relax 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 shut up and sing on Friday, September 22nd. 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.

Country rockers **Bluebelly Junction** will provide the danceable entertainment on Saturday, September 23rd. The group provides audiences with what they consider "rockabilly music" all over the state of Montana. The high-energy band tends to veer away from slow jams, other than the occasional tune. With an arsenal of originals and personalized covers, the guys will keep you on your feet until last call.

Christy Hays performs for Porch Partygoers on Thursday, September 28th at 5:30pm. Hays' latest EPs, *O' Montana* and *Caliche*, 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 *Drought*.

Despite the difference in approach and musical styles, both EPs capture Hays' distinctive artistic voice. Her songs resonate with a vulnerable rawness 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 Lucinda Williams, Emmylou Harris, Joe Pug, the Old 97's, and Neil Young will find much

to love in the music of Christy Hays.

Sugar Daddies return to the Sac with a performance on Saturday, September 29th. This Montana-based trio is comprised of Richard Riesser (guitar, vocals), Oscar Dominguez (keyboards, bass and vocals), and Ron Craighead (drums, vocals). The band has been successfully performing in various venues throughout Southwest Montana since its inception in 2012. While the gist of their material is popular rock 'n' roll, country, oldies, R&B and blues, they also have an extensive arsenal of original songs, all of which are palatable, as well as an array of lesser-known but still great songs by both obscure and well-known artists/songwriters. Their main focus is variety, and they half-jokingly have a motto of "No request left behind." *Note: The Sugar Daddies' previously scheduled Sept. 9th show was cancelled following press time.*

www.TWANG brings a show to close out the month on Saturday, September 30th. Their name says it all. The truck drivin', heart breakin', honky-tonk dance band has been offering up real country music to their fans since 1998. No smarmy, plastic hat-wearing, Nashville pop from these guys. Classic country and seamless TWANG originals set this

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combined talents of bass player and vocalist Russ Olsen, drummer Mike Gillan, fiddle and stand up steel guitarist Mike Parsons, lead guitarist and songwriter Marcus Engstrom, as well as rhythm guitar player and songwriter Buck Buchanan. These guys take no prisoners and leave nothing but happy

deal, premium country music" shows. You won't be sorry.

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. •

Norris Hot Springs has a special offer for firefighters

Everyone at Norris Hot Springs joins all of Montana in hoping for rain to aid the firefighters in their difficult job of managing the various blazes all over the state. The staff at Norris would like to thank all firefighters by offering free soaks. Just show your identification and they will welcome you to enjoy a soak and a chance to relax.

Fall hours at Norris kicked in at the beginning of September. Many of their visitors already had this on the calendar, but for you BoZone readers, here are the new hours: Thursday, Friday and Monday from 4-10pm, Saturday and Sunday from 10am-10pm. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. The 50 Mile Grill opens on Friday, Saturday and Sundays only. The No LoOse Dogs Saloon remains open with all your menu favorites while the Hot Springs has soakers.

Late summer is a magical time at Norris Hot Springs. The garden bounty is beyond belief, and the more organic produce harvested, the more they serve at the Saloon. This week's harvest includes heirloom tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, and zucchini. The wetland and hillside are changing colors, birds are stopping at the feeders on their migrations south, and the staff often sees larger herds of animals on the move. While the days have stayed remarkably warm, the evenings are cooling off. With the earlier darkness, the combination of dark and cooler is the perfect time for a soak at Norris.

Alone, with the help of Emmy Award-winning producer Jeremiah Slovarp.

Brian Ernst will close out the weekend on Sunday, September 17th. Playing over twenty instruments, Ernst loops and records live original music, blending the styles of singer/songwriter with rhythm and blues, as well as upbeat instrumentals. It's a completely original and unique experience.

On Friday, September 22nd, **Neil Filo Beddow** takes the Poolside Stage. Neil plays original folk rock for the crowd, and describes his guitar style as the West Dakota stutter — his lyrically scrambled iambic pentameter can be politically correct, spiritually seeking, tongue-in-cheek humorous with just a twist of serious.

Next up is **Weston Lewis** on

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.

Join the Norris crew on Sunday, September 24th with **Britchy**. Missoula's original acoustic Americana duo features the fine pickin' and timeless songwriting of Richie Reinholdt and 907 Britt.

The final weekend of the month gets a jump-start on Friday, September 29th with **Joe Schwem**. He's a singer/songwriter from Bozeman with Americana, folk and rock influences. Joe plays a mix of original songs and covers.

A returning favorite takes the stage on Saturday, September 30th — **Tom Catmull**. Tom has been writing, recording, performing, eating and breathing music for about



15 years. The style of his music usually lands somewhere between the blurred lines of country, country swing, pop and folk.

Johnny Dango winding things up on Sunday, October 1st. He plays "American rock 'n' roll formed in Stillwater, OK and refined in Austin, TX." Dango describes his music as equal parts hillbilly cosmic country, boogie, rhythm and blues — or maybe it's basically Southern rock, with a little more country mixed in, simmered and stewed 'til it's funkier, greasier, and with more grit and groove. He is also a member of The Memphis Strange and a number of other musical projects.

Menus, directions, campground details, the history and even makeup of the natural hot springs can be found at www.norrishot-springs.com. Please call (406) 685-3303 for more information. All live music begins at 7pm. •



Tom Catmull

The campground will remain open until the end of September — the perfect month for an overnight getaway. As always, the Poolside Stage will be presenting the best in live acoustic music on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays starting at 7pm.

Norris welcomes the **Ennis City Ramblers** on Friday, September 15th. This locally-based trio plays American folk music and cowboy songs, i.e. the perfect hang music for your Friday night soak.

Enjoy the sounds of **Mathias** on Saturday, September 16th. 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 full of acoustic folk, rock, and funk tunes. Mathias recorded his debut album, *Walk*

Saturday, September 23rd. He's a singer/songwriter and guitarist from Gardiner. Lewis currently plays in The Vibe Quartet, Cat's Bananas, solo performances, and as a sit-in lead guitarist for artists including

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The Interview

American(a) regions converge at trio show fit for a campfire

Americana, bluegrass and country music genres are in the midst of a renaissance. In all corners of the country, artists are making a name for themselves with remarkably refreshing takes on traditional genres. These efforts are redefining the music beyond simple categorizations.

The Brothers Comatose, Mipso, and The Lil Smokies are of this ilk. Each reside in different parts of America — The Brothers from the West Coast, Mipso from North Carolina's Triangle region, and The Smokies from the Rocky Mountains. Bringing their own unique interpretations of — and inspired contributions to — the evolution of traditional American music, each act sets a new bar with their compelling live performances. Together on one stage, music fans will be treated to charismatic singers, virtuosic string-slingers, complex and nuanced songwriting and compositions, and more.

With each band quickly rising the ranks, "Campfire Caravan" is a nod to the musicians' early days playing music, when they'd perform for friends and family in basements, living rooms, and around campfires. Campfire Caravan celebrates the American tradition of gathering communities around music. In an untraditional format, all three bands rotate in the lineup with no single ensemble acting as the tour headliner. A completely different show will be presented in each city with spontaneous collaborations amongst the groups taking place between sets.

Campfire Caravan hosts a raucous party with a wholesome spirit at premier venues across the country. The Brothers Comatose are touring in support of brand new single, "Don't Make Me Get Up And Go," produced by indie-rock legend John Vanderslice. Mipso will showcase their recent #3 Billboard Bluegrass Chart-ranking, *Coming Down The Mountain*. And The Lil Smokies just released their sophomore studio album, *Changing Shades*, this month.

The Brothers Comatose is comprised of Ben and Alex Morrison, guitar and banjo, and lead vocalists, alongside bassmaster Gio Benedetti and stellar accompanists Philip Brezina (fiddle) and Ryan Avellone (mandolin).

In anticipation of the upcoming Bozeman show, The Rolling Zone got Ben on the phone to talk The Brothers' catalog, new tunes, and the driving communal force behind what some call "Americana music."

RZ: You're gearing up to hit the road for a cross-country venture with fellow purveyors of Americana, Mipso and The Lil Smokies. How are tour preparations going, and how did this "Campfire Caravan" come to be?

BM: I feel like we're always kind of preparing to go on tour, just because we go out all the time. But this is definitely a different animal. We've never done a tour with similarly-sized bands where we're trading headlining slots and switching it up, doing a major trio tour like this. This is totally a different thing — it's awesome. It's going to be really

interesting because we're playing bigger rooms than we're used to playing, and we really love the other two bands. I'm excited to not only play shows with them, but to collaborate and play music with them on stage. I'm pretty stoked.

RZ: Pretty cool that you'll be able to mix it up and do whatever.

BM: Yeah, we just get to screw around a little bit, and get some cool

BM: It really is.

RZ: For your upcoming performances, you've got a three-album catalog, in addition to some new tunes, to pull selections from. Of the songs people are familiar with, will fans have the opportunity to hear fresh renditions of old favorites at these shows?

BM: For sure. We are constantly tweaking our tunes, changing

recording, which is a hard thing to do. And John Vanderslice is all about that. We used some interesting techniques, all recording to tape. We didn't use computers throughout the process, [or] go back and fix anything, take a little piece of this and stick it in there. It's scary because it's like, "Oh shit, we gotta nail this." But it's so awesome. You make little mistakes, but

RZ: Music has been your lifeblood since an early age. Did you or your brother at any point have plans to be, say, an astronaut or a doctor? Or was this always it?

BM: When we were younger we all wanted to do different things, but when I was in my mid-teens I was exposed to some magical musical moments. "Oh my God. I wanna do that, I wanna do that." I never knew in what capacity until this band started. I always thought I'd be in a rock band or whatever, I think we all did. That's what's available to you when you're a teenager. Obviously I'm going to play electric guitar and be in a rock band, that's just what you do. At first, most of us were in different kinds of rock bands. And then at one point, Alex picked up a banjo [that] somebody had left at the house after a music party. I always played acoustic guitar, so we just started. "Oh this is cool." It was different and strange for people our age to be doing that sort of thing. So we continued on with it and started finding other people doing the same. It was awesome, going back to the community aspect of it.

RZ: The music industry is in a constant state of flux. What do you suppose it'll look like in five, even ten years, and what will this band's place be?

BM: Ever since the CD started dying and people trying to resuscitate this possibility for earning money [from] streaming music, it seems like a losing battle. I was just always of the mindset that you're not going to fight it that hard and win people over. When Metallica started freaking out about that first download site.

RZ: Napster.

BM: Yeah. They were pissed off that people were downloading their music for free. You're not going to stop that. It's just always constantly to me been moving toward the live performance, which is huge for us. It seems more and more like the music you put out is kind of an advertisement for your live show. You want people to come see your live show. People listen to us on Spotify and still buy albums on iTunes and at our shows, and it's not making any of us rich. It's more paying for our gas and our hotel room for the night. It's really the live show that keeps us going in many ways. It keeps us excited and energized, we get to meet our fans, and actually experience our music affecting people. That's the biggest thing in the world to us.

RZ: Hopefully you'll have a similar experience when you come to Bozeman.

BM: I pull so much energy from live shows and from the people that come out and see us. And touring with these other bands, we've heard of [them] for a long time but we've only just dabbled in hanging and playing with them. I'm really excited to see their crowds, too, and experience that. We get to see what they're all about, and what their fans are all about, and see if it shares a similar thread with our West Coast vibe.

The Campfire Caravan Tour includes an early stop at Bozeman's Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture on Wednesday, September 27th featuring The Brothers Comatose, Mipso, and The Lil Smokies at 8pm. Come check out three of today's foremost emerging indie Americana bands during their trek across the United States, stopping in more than 30 cities through November. Tickets to the all ages Emerson show are \$22 in advance at Cactus Records and www.cactusrecords.net (plus fees). Remaining tickets will be sold at the door for \$25. Doors at 7pm.

Learn more about the headlining acts and the Campfire Caravan Tour at www.campfirecaravan.com.



collaborations going on too. I'm excited to see what comes of it all.

RZ: So I say "Americana," but I'm sure you have a more localized definition of your sound. In your own words, who are The Brothers Comatose?

BM: Oh, man. That's such a hard thing. "Americana" is the blanket term that encompasses all of that American-based roots music. But we call it rowdy roots, or rowdy string band music. We're basically a string band but kind of don't fit well in the traditional bluegrass scene. We're not jam grass, [but] we like to keep it tight and rockin'.

RZ: Prior to the Campfire Caravan, you're playing Nashville's AmericanaFest alongside a truly insane lineup. Considering this festival and those like it, as well as your outing with Mipso and The Lil Smokies, a certain trend of fellowship seems to arise. How much of a role does community play in helping this broad genre of music thrive?

BM: I'd say that's one of my favorite things about the genre. The family sort of aspect, where it seems like all the bands are friends and you just wanna hang out. I've been in other rock bands and things where it felt more competitive, where you're always putting yourself up against another band. I never liked that aspect of it. In this genre, people are so welcoming and family-oriented. People cover each other's songs, [or they'll] sit in and collaborate, or we'll play a festival and end up sitting around a campfire with other bands until four, five o'clock in the morning playing songs. That's the coolest thing — and that's how music started for me, playing music in the living room with my family and their musician friends. That's carried over into the genre. There's no competition, and it's fun! That's my favorite thing.

RZ: It's just a hoot.

arrangements and instrumentation and things like that. You're not going to be blindsided with a heavy metal drummer or anything like that, but we'll go back and hear old songs [from] our first album and

that's how all the records I love were recorded. With little humanizing errors here and there to make it real.

RZ: Starting with your debut, *Songs from the Stoop*, through the lat-

Campfire Caravan Tour Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture Wednesday, September 27th at 8PM The Brothers Comatose, Mipso & The Lil Smokies

we're like, "Oh my God." Everything has changed so much since then. We play it ten times faster than we did back then. We still have to entertain ourselves, part of that is changing little things [to] keep us excited about the music because we play these songs a lot.

RZ: You've just released new single "Don't Make Me Get Up And Go." Produced by John Vanderslice, the song is a bit of a departure from your earlier material, and also kicks off a less traditional series of single releases. Tell us a little bit about the song and what the Brothers Comatose have in mind for this new era.

BM: It's the first time we've ever used a producer in recording. We've done three albums on our own to this point, using different recording techniques. From super rudimentary, stand in a circle and record, to isolation and overdubbing solos and taking plenty of time to make sure everything's right. This is a little bit different. We're kind of going back to our roots. We've been a band for like nine and a half years now, so we're pretty comfortable playing with each other. So we decided to go back to tracking most of it live. All the instrumentation is live, in a room together, which is really exciting. You maintain that energy of a live performance in the actual

est full-length, *City Painted Gold*, to the songs you're creating now, what has been the most noticeable shift in the progression of your music?

BM: Our instrumentation has changed up a little bit. We're incorporating more electric sounds — our mandolin player, Ryan, is playing electric slide on some things. And we're experimenting more in the studio. We used an echo chamber with this last one. I think we just care a little less now. We just don't give a shit anymore [laughs]. We've done three full-length albums and decided we can expand a little bit and do whatever we want. And hopefully people dig it.

RZ: You've got to experiment and keep it fresh. So on the flip side, what's a uniquely Brothers Comatose quality you continue to retain?

BM: We haven't traded in all of our instruments for electric, or brought in a drummer or anything like that. We have a side project where we do that, the whole band with a drummer and electrified. Kind of like punk rock honky tonk — which is super fun and you get that out of your system, but we definitely still maintain the thing we had when we first started. The energetic, shouting, three-part harmony and rowdy vibe, I would say, has been consistent throughout the years.

The Waiting, Parker Brown are live from The Attic

The Attic will play host to **The Waiting** on Friday, September 15th at 8:30pm. Advance tickets are \$5 and also available at the

door. Doors at 7:30pm.

Comprised of six musicians from various musical backgrounds, the band has come together to bring you Roadhouse-inspired rock 'n' roll and the music of Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers. The Waiting is Rick Winking (guitar), Levi Main (guitar, vocals), David Dyas (vocals, guitar), Pete Christensen (keys), Doc Wiley (bass), Jason Kechely (drums).

Parker Brown & The Bleedin' Hearts will follow Saturday, September 16th at 8pm. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Doors at 7pm.

Blending elements of American folk music, jazz fusion, soul, rock, hip-hop, and neo-mysticism, Parker Brown and his band bring listeners an experience equal parts groove, exuberance, and contemplation. These guys have played together in jazz combos, acoustic sessions, and rock bands for years, and this aged integration becomes apparent in the contagious energy of their shows. You may jump for joy and you also might cry as you partake in the dappled sounds of Brown and his buddies.

Advance tickets to all shows are available at www.whiskeycreek-montana.com. The Attic is located at 110 N Main St. in Livingston, just above Whiskey Creek Saloon.



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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.

Bridger & Brooke Dunnagan will bring their debut performance to Wild Joe*s on Friday, September 15th from 6-8pm. Bridger (fiddle, octave mandolin & guitar) plays in the Denver-based acoustic duo Hazel Hue. Having just relocated to Bozeman, Brooke is a fiddle player and vocalist. You'll hear the siblings cover modern folk, traditional old-time and bluegrass music, as well as a few originals.

The next **Open Mic Night** is set for Saturday, September 16th from 6-8pm. There is a \$3 entry fee for this event. Come for an evening of music per-

formed 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.

Play something country! **Ty Stevenson** brings the sound on Friday, September 22nd from 6-8pm. 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 per-

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

Jacob Rountree is set for Saturday, September 23rd from 6-8pm. Born in Albuquerque and raised in Spokane, Jacob balances

in the same year, he had 10 months of downtime to shift away from athletics and focus on artistic endeavors, especially guitar. Jacob has been playing guitar for 9 years and has started writing originals within the last year. His styles are comparable to artists like Nick Drake, Bob Dylan, Ben Howard, and Josh Garrels, but he'll let you decide for yourself. Come support a local, up and coming artist!

Wild Joe*s Coffee Spot is located at 18 W. Main St. in the heart of



Ty Stevenson

his mechanical engineering studies at MSU with passions for both music and photography. After separating his AC and tearing his ACL

historic Downtown Bozeman. Learn more about these and other upcoming events at www.wildjoescoffee.com.

Eagles Bar sees Quenby, Mighty Big Jim & The Tall Boys

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

Groove Wax is set for Friday and Saturday, September 15th and 16th. The band is comprised of former Jamelation members Cindy Damjanovich, Junior Damjanovich, and Nik Damjanovich, plus former SaddleTramp Band member Gary Peterson, and Rockin' Steve "Monster" Melia of Billings. They play rock, country, and blues.

Quenby & the West of Wayland rock the house Friday and Saturday, September 22nd and 23rd. The group plays a wide variety of vintage country, contemporary, outlaw, and classic popular cover selec-

tions from the likes of Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Jerry Reed, Mary Gauthier, The Mavericks, Waylon Jennings, George Jones, Patsy Cline, Lucinda Williams and many more! Quenby released *Long Time Comin'* in 2009, followed by her most recent *Pretty Little Thing* in 2016.

Check out **Mighty Big Jim & The Tall Boys**, Friday and Saturday, September 29th and 30th. Heavily influenced by Tom Petty, Bruce Springsteen, The Allman Brothers and The Band, this roots rock 'n' roll group jams many originals and covers. Veteran singer/songwriter Jim Devine fronts the band with Casey Malkuch (lead guitar, vocals), Jon Redlin (bass, vocals), Jayson Eslick (drums, vocals), Jamie "Papa J" Sharples (keyboards), and Katelynne Eslick (lead and harmony vocals). Mighty Big Jim & The

Tall Boys released their self-titled debut album in February of 2017.

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. *Bridger Mountain Big Band will move their Sunday show to Red Tractor on September 24th.*

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

Eagles Bar live music begins at 9pm, unless otherwise noted. Come play a game of pool, listen to some great local bands, or stop in for a cold one any day of the week. The Eagles Bar is located at 316 E. Main St., next to the Nova Café. For more information, call (406) 587-9996. •

Next Brews & the Big Sky - Weapons of the West

MOR's popular series **Brews & the Big Sky: Montana Made, Montana Brewed** returns late this month with *Weapons of the West* featuring Bitter Root Brewing on Tuesday, September 26th from 5:30-7:30pm. Come explore MOR's extensive collection of firearms. Hear the stories behind the Winchester rifles currently on display along with a few additional pieces from the Museum's edged weapons vault. There is a \$12 admission including beer tasting, gallery talks, exhibits, and light appetizers for those 21 and older.

Additional Brews evenings this season will include *Creepy Collections & Craft Beer* with Beehive Basin Brewery on Oct. 31st; *Memory on Glass* with Philipsburg Brewing Company on Nov. 28th; *The "McGill Museum"* with 2 Basset Brewery on February 27th; *Traps & Taps* with Draught Works Brewery on March 27th; and *Yellowstone Tourism* with Red Lodge Ales Brewing Company closing out the

series on April 24th.

Brews & The Big Sky explores the unique history of the Big Sky state paired with unique Montana brews. This adults-only series enters its third season with a new program format. Enjoy a night out as the Museum becomes a lively venue for drinks and local history. Sample beer from a featured Montana brewery, enjoy light appetizers, and wander through MOR's exhibitions.

New for this season, revel in informal gallery talks with Curator of History, Michael Fox, in the Paugh History Hall or the Changing Exhibit Gallery. Explore items from MOR's collections, ask questions, and learn more about Montana's past. This popular adults-only evening at MOR is the perfect way to discover great brews and the history of the big sky state.

For more information about **Brews & the Big Sky** and to register for an upcoming event, visit www.museumoftherockies.org. •

Jaden Carlson & Brian Ernst perform at Pine Creek

The beautifully situated Pine Creek Lodge in Paradise Valley has offered an extensive slate of live music to visitors throughout summer, but there are still a few shows to whet musical appetites before the first snow covers Southwest Montana. Here's a look at what's coming up.

The **Jaden Carlson Band** return to the Northern Rockies with a performance on Friday, September 15th at 7pm. Tickets to this show are \$5. With one foot in the funk world and the rest kicking through the retro, fusion, and dance doors, the Jaden Carlson Band are a four-piece "funktion" ensemble from Boulder, Colorado. The group is fronted by prodigal female guitarist, vocalist, keyboardist and producer, Jaden Carlson. With every performance, Carlson provides face-melting

prowess on the guitar, thought-provoking lyricism, dance grooves, and techno-funk on the synthesizer.

Filling out the group are some of the best talent to be heard, with varied backgrounds coming together from all over the country on bass, drums and keys. Eric Imbrosciano's depth of experience in blues, hip-hop, funk and jazz stems from his early years beating his drums around the New York scene before making his musical home in CO. A pianist and composer, Chris Beck can be found gigging with the best jazz, funk and rock bands in CO. He has crafted his own voice with organic sounds, soulful taste and keeps it funky on the talk box. Chris Hunnicutt brings his low-end rhythm from years of gigging in the hotbed of Minneapolis gospel, funk, blues, jazz and hip-hop.

Brian Ernst performs on Thursday, September 21st at 7pm. Playing over twenty instruments, Brian loops and records live original music, blending the styles of singer/songwriter with rhythm and blues, as well as upbeat instrumentals. It's upbeat acoustic, soul, roots music with a positive and uplifting lyrical message, inspired from Brian's world travels over the last decade. One of his shows is a completely original and unique experience.

Please visit www.pinecreek-lodgemontana.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 hosts local music & nonprofits

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.

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album *Drought*. Despite the difference in approach and musical styles, both EPs capture Hays' distinctive artistic voice. Her songs resonate with a vulnerable rawness that exposes her emotional baggage and scar tissue, but never veer into self-pity. There is



Todd Green Band

a sense of underlying optimism in her music and resiliency in her

voice. Fans of artists like Lucinda Williams, Emmylou Harris, Joe Pug, the Old 97's, and Neil Young will find much to love in the music of Christy Hays.

Todd Green Band will play for brewery patrons on September 27th. Originally from Michigan, Green has lived in the area for more than thirty years. He is known for his acoustic light rock musical style and passion for vinyl records.

Looking ahead, acquaint yourselves with the **Lazy Owl String Band** on October 4th. The band will bring the driving stomping grass to go along with your hot slice and cold beer. Get ready for a good time!

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!

Proceeds from September 18th will benefit *First Light*, whose work brings reliable, renewable energy to communities in need around the globe. Learn more at www.firstlightfamily.org.

Support *SASA (Students Against Sexual Assault)* on September 25th. The club focuses on and celebrates healthy relationships on the MSU campus and within the community. SASA members speak out against all forms of violence and seek to prevent stalking, relationship violence,

show support of our actively serving Montana service men and women at Christmas, to show them that their own communities think of them and appreciate their sacrifice. To do this, the community is invited to donate a wide range of specific useful items, tasty treats, and fun distractions. A team of as many as 100 volunteers organizes the donations, and prepares them for distribution. Learn more at www.adop-tasox.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 and daily specials, visit www.bridger-brewing.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're open for business from 11:30am-9pm daily. •



Lazy Owl String Band

and sexual assault through education and activism. Learn more at www.facebook.com/SASAMSU.

Enjoy a beer and assist the efforts of the *Adopt A Sox* on October 2nd. Their mission is to

Harvest Celebration is a foodie's paradise

Western Sustainability Exchange (WSE) is hosting its annual **Harvest Celebration** at Chico Hot Springs Resort on Friday, September 29th. The evening is a foodie's paradise, featuring fresh ingredients from local, sustainable producers prepared by talented local chefs.

This local food feast includes appetizer stations, along with a plated dinner, wine, and dessert. Each course and appetizer is prepared by a different chef and highlights local ingredients. Chefs who participate in the dinner support local food production and use their culinary skills to create signature dishes.

Chefs for this year's dinner include Chef Will Standage of Chico Hot Springs, Chef Mike Dean of Xanterra Parks & Resorts in Yellowstone, Chef Todd Christiansen of Big Sky Resort, Chefs Jonathan Nelson and Greg Webb of Livingston HealthCare, and Chef Kenan Anderson of Blackbird Kitchen, along with other notable peers.

The evening will also showcase food raised by WSE-certified sustainable farmers and ranchers, such as goat meat from Farm 51, beef from Yellowstone Grassfed Beef, and produce from Western Montana Growers Coop. These producers have met rigorous standards of sustainability to be considered WSE-certified and represent the true flavors of Montana.

"Over 60 million acres of Montana's open space and wildlife

habitat are in agricultural production. WSE believes in rewarding the sustainable stewards of the land in order to preserve this landscape and quality of life for future generations," says Executive Director Lill Erickson. "The best way we know to do this is to buy food directly from local producers and support the businesses that offer their products. The Harvest Celebration is a celebration not only of local food, but also of the people who make local food happen."

Proceeds from Harvest Celebration — including a brief live auction, silent auction, and raffle for a trip to Yellowstone — support WSE's efforts to increase access to delicious, healthy food grown in Montana. WSE works to connect farmers and ranchers who are exceptional stewards of their land with restaurants, chefs, grocers, and distributors. They also provide opportunities for the public to engage with local, sustainable food through WSE's Livingston Farmers Market, Young Entrepreneurial Stewards program, and Local Food Connection program.

Seats for Harvest Celebration are \$125 per person or \$900 per table of eight. Sponsorship opportunities are also available for businesses to support WSE's work. For more information, to donate items for the auctions, or to purchase tickets for this year's event, visit www.western-sustainabilityexchange.org or call (406) 222-0730. •

Elling House presents night of strings & fine art photography

On Saturday, September 16th, the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center in Virginia City will host another night of art and music. Join the festivities at 5:30pm to celebrate September Artist-of-the-Month, **Barbara Swan**.

Barbara is a fine art photographer. Art is the window to the creative soul. It makes us think, it makes us feel, it makes us respond — whether it be positive or negative. Each viewer sees the image in their own way, bringing a personal perspective and life experience to the process. Barbara's initial inspiration to record the world around her through photography was a month-long trip through Greece, Israel and Egypt in 1992. She enjoyed observing cultures different from her own, and being awed by ancient ruins and sites glimpsed only in books.

The images she create are color as well as black and white, and may incorporate hand-coloring. The focus of her art is capturing people and natural scenes in a way that

honors the uniqueness of each subject. She aims to share the variety of culture and beauty observed in her travels and in her home states of California and Montana. The goal of her images is to leave the observer with a sense of wonder and a new connection to the surrounding world. Barbara enjoys the magic of bringing images to life through photography, and the camaraderie and inspiration shared with fellow photographers and artists.

Then at 7pm, the **Bozeman Symphony Far Afield** program will perform alongside **Absaroka Winds**.

Established in 1992, the Far Afield program takes Bozeman Symphony chamber ensembles to rural communities to present free performances and share their musical perspectives. Far Afield enables the audience to see, hear, and feel the music being created live instead of through the media of television or radio.

Absaroka Winds is an ensemble

comprised of four professional woodwind players and educators. The group performs on flute, oboe, English horn, and bassoon. Their repertoire is far-ranging, consisting of traditional woodwind quartets and music in a variety of styles arranged especially for this unique ensemble. Absaroka Winds members include Patricia Gates (flute), Sandra Stimson (oboe), Beth Antonopoulos (oboe, English horn), and Paul Gates (bassoon).

Admission to this evening of art and music is by donation and open to the public.

The Elling House is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing the residents of Southwest Montana with quality programs in the areas of literature, history, and the visual and performing arts. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association or serving as a volunteer for events or committees is encouraged to visit www.ellinghouse.org. The Elling House is located at 404 E. Idaho St. in Virginia City. •

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Create family connection & musical memories for your young kids!

Wouldn't it be great to have a musical kid? Wouldn't it be fun to sing and make music as a family? If you answered "yes," then Music Together might be the answer.

Music Together Classes give families an opportunity to learn how to make music a creative and fun part of their daily lives. The program provides families with an exciting repertoire of songs which create musical memories that will last a lifetime. Each week, kids of all ages and the adults that love them participate in an engaging and supportive music making experience that involves singing, dancing, rhythm-making, creative movement, drumming, musical puppetry and instrument play. Each semester, families are also treated to a musical field trip to Music Villa where staff stimulate their imaginations with instrument play and demonstrations!

Music Together fosters young children's creativity while developing a foundation for vocal and rhythmic competency. The classes are mixed age (infants to age 5) with a "supportive, family atmosphere" that fosters friendship and collaboration between parents, and between children of all ages.

This Fall, Music Together will feature its "Bongo Collection" of songs which includes lots of upbeat, active songs like "See How I'm Jumping," a jazzy version of the nursery rhyme "Hey, Diddle, Diddle," beautiful "world music" melodies such as the Japanese song "Hotaru Koi," and peaceful movement songs like "Walking Through the Woods."

The week of September 18th-21st, Music Kate is offering interested parents an opportunity to attend and "preview" a class (no strings attached) before making a decision on whether to register or not. Preview spots are limited. Interested families can visit www.MusicTogetherBozeman.com and click on "Try a Class" to reserve a spot. Classes are offered at two different locations, west and south, at three convenient times for parents with varying schedules — mornings at 10:30am, late afternoons at 4pm, and early evenings at 5:30pm. Fall semester Music Together Classes for families with young children begin September 18th and run for 10 weeks with make-up class opportunities, as well as Thanksgiving break.

In addition to weekly music classes, family tuition includes recordings and materials for you to use at home, a family newsletter with more at-home music making ideas, and online access to the songs through the Hello Everybody app.

New families interested in registering for fall will receive a \$15-\$25 discount on their first semester (1-2 children or more). Parents with more than one child can attend with up to three children. Babies under 12 months can attend free with a registered sibling, or be eligible for a \$100 sibling discount if they are older. For further details about Fall Semester, visit the website mentioned above.

Classes are taught by the always-entertaining and energetic Kate Bryan (a.k.a. Music Kate). Kate is director of Groovin' Women Choir (Pilgrim Church), of the Singing Souls Senior Chorus (Bozeman Senior Center), founder of the GirlSing Singing and lead singer for Kate & The AlleyKats.

For more information about Music Together, contact Music Kate directly at <http://bit.ly/-ContactMusicKate> or call/text (406) 570-2839. •

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TODAY'S COUNTRY FAVORITES

Cave Singers, Brothers Gow at Filling Station

ChickenJam West brings **The Cave Singers** out for a Filling Station show on Friday, September 22nd at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

Cave Singers lead vocalist Peter Quirk possesses a spiritual healing quality that rides within the tonal waves of his lyrics. Driving guitars, foot tapping percussion, and Quirk's powerful vocals make an intricate quilt that blankets the audience in comfort, aggressively communicating a gentle reminder: we are soft bodies trying to survive with one another. Touring in support of their latest album, *Banshee*, the band's melodic harmonies pull the body to the present, demanding our attention beyond all of the other noises of the world. Their passion for their craft translates from their recordings and resonates through their performances. The Cave Singers are the people's band.

The **Campfire Caravan** tour will make a stop at the Emerson Center on Wednesday, September 27th at 8pm. This night of music will feature performances by **The**

tion of traditional American music, each act sets a new bar with their compelling live performances. Together on one stage, music fans will be treated to charismatic singers, virtuosic string-slingers, complex and nuanced songwriting and compositions, and more.

With each band quickly rising the ranks, "Campfire Caravan" is a nod to the musicians' early days playing music, when they'd perform for friends and family in basements, living rooms, and around campfires. "Campfire Caravan" celebrates the American tradition of gathering communities around music. In an untraditional format, all three bands rotate in the lineup with no single ensemble acting as the tour headliner. A completely different show will be presented in each city with spontaneous collaborations amongst the groups taking place between sets.

Brothers Gow return to The Filling Station on Thursday, October 5th at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

The San Diego-based quintet combines rock, funk, jazz and reg-

RANGES brings album release show to Zebra Cocktail Lounge

Bozeman instrumental post-rock band **RANGES** will celebrate the release of their third full-length, *The Ascensionist*, with a **FREE album release concert** at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge on Saturday, September 23rd. This is a 21+ show with doors at 7pm.

A four-piece, RANGES brings 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 storyline, 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.

While remaining informed by previous releases, the aptly titled new record opens up their sound considerably. While the drive to stay true to traditional rock stylings remains intact, there is an undeniable shift in focus toward sweeping

crescendos and more expansive soundscapes. This indeed stands apart as the band's most epic work, a magnum opus that clearly marks a nexus point representing the culmi-

where their music ceased to be their reflection of what post-rock should be and became what they do, triumphantly so. *The Ascensionist* is where the concept becomes the real-



nation of one era of RANGES leading into the next. Avid music listeners will understand that this is one of those albums that is lifted in part by its intangibles, by the unshakable sense that this is a record that reflects a time when everyone found themselves on just the right page together at the right time. It signals a maturation from previous material,

ity, and where RANGES propels upward toward the top of the mountain.

Founded in 2013, RANGES is comprised of C.J. Blessum (guitar), Joey Caldwell (guitar), Jared Gabriel (bass), and Mark Levy (drums). Learn more about the band and discover their music at www.rangesmusic.com.



Brothers Comatose, The Lil Smokies and **Mipso**. Tickets to this all ages show are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Doors at 7pm.

Americana, bluegrass and country music genres are in the midst of a renaissance. In all corners of the country, artists are making a name for themselves with remarkably refreshing takes on traditional genres, efforts that are redefining the music beyond simple categorizations. The Campfire Caravan bands are of this ilk. Each reside in different parts of America — The Brothers Comatose from the West Coast, Mipso from North Carolina's Triangle region, and The Lil Smokies from the Rocky Mountains. Bringing their own unique interpretations of, and inspired contributions to, the evolu-

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'Adulthood' retreat comes to Camp Mimanagish

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, housing 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 & 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 44 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 jcaton@mnwcucc.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.

IOB opens anniversary season with Copland's The Tender Land

Intermountain Opera Bozeman, Montana's most widely acclaimed and well respected opera company, begins its 2017-2018 40th Season Anniversary with the Americana classic, Aaron Copland's **The Tender Land**. Performances are set for Friday, October 13th at 7pm and Sunday, October 15th at 3pm. Both will be held at Willson Auditorium.

In a vivid portrait of the rural Midwest, the American dream and youthful spirit come to life in Copland's only opera. The opera highlights an episode in the lives of Laurie, her family and two migrant workers in a quintessential coming of age story set during the Great Depression. Inspired by Depression-era photographs in James Agee's book *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, the score is cut from the same cloth as that of "Appalachian Spring" — the melodic, folkish music that defines Aaron Copland.

Directed by Steven Daigle,



"It Ain't Over 'Til The FIT Lady Sings" Intermountain Opera Bozeman's 7th annual Opera Run Saturday, September 23rd at 9AM Lindley Park Pavilion

Intermountain's production of *The Tender Land* stars Sarah Larsen, Jan Opalach, Lindsay Russell, Joshua Kohl, and Joseph Beutel.

Steven Byess takes on the role of conductor.

The mission of the Intermountain Opera Association of Bozeman, established in 1979, is to promote and share the joy of opera in Montana and surrounding areas by providing affordable, high quality opera performances to audience members of all ages and to provide educational outreach to area schools and communities.

Learn more about Intermountain's 40th season — also including the delightful romantic comedy *She Loves Me* and fervently cunning affairs of *Falstaff* — and purchase tickets at www.intermountainopera.org.

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Kostas & local musician performances at Kountry Korner

Everyone knows the Kountry Korner Café serves a mean breakfast or dinner, but the famed dining space also features live music throughout the month. Here's a look at some upcoming event dates.

Check out **Blake & Cory Simpson** on Sunday, September 17th at 5:30pm. The duo brings a wide range of songs and musical styles to the table with a blend of vocal and instrumental craft and a versatile repertoire. From traditional country to '70s pop and beyond, there's something for everybody. They also like spontaneity, so bring a request!

Renowned singer/songwriter **Kostas** returns to the Café on Sunday, September 24th at 5:30pm. The Greek-born American country music songwriter has penned numerous hits for Dwight Yoakam, Patty Loveless, George Strait, and The Dixie Chicks, among many other artists. Whether playing his own compositions or covers, Kostas' relaxed manner and soulful styling will leave you mellow and uplifted.

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Claudia Williams plays solo sets on Fridays at 5:30pm throughout the month. Upcoming dates include September 15th, 22nd and 29th. Williams has been singing in the Big Sky Country most of her life. As the lead singer of Montana Rose, she's following her dream of songwriting and interpreting songs of others that speak to her soul. She enjoys telling the stories of life and love in the west, sharing tales that most just dream about. A true Montana icon, she was born and raised in the West and carries on the culture in music. Williams interprets standards like "Walkin' After Midnight," "I Fall to Pieces," "Sweet Dreams," and others, with an erotic tenderness that's less country than it is late-night hip. A little folk, country and blues, it's American roots music.

Doug Burgess will fill in for **Bob Britten** on September 16th at 5:30pm. A local pianist, Britten brings Saturday performances on September 23rd and 30th at 5:30pm each evening. Britten studied piano and guitar as a youth growing up in New Jersey, but it was the guitar that brought him to Montana.

He studied classical guitar and attended Christopher Parkening's master classes at Montana State University in 1981 and 1982. Bob played guitar and piano in various bands in Billings including the Gentlemen of Jazz and solo piano nightly at the Cellar 301 for several years.

Rich Mayo performs every Tuesday at 6pm. Upcoming dates include September 19th, 26th, and October 3rd. A multi-instrumentalist, Mayo plays the guitar, harp, and vocals. He performs an Americana mix you're sure to enjoy, and his wife, Tanna, often adds a flute and lovely female voice.

For more information about upcoming



Christy Hays – *O' Montana* and *Caliche*

events, call (406) 586-2281 or visit www.kountrykormontana.com.

Laney Lou, Doublewide Dreams & more at Chico Saloon

Chico Hot Springs offers welcoming accommodations, a natural hot springs to soak in, and live entertainment in the Saloon every weekend! Come kick up your feet — and soak them too!

Milton Menasco & The Big Fiasco perform Friday and Saturday, September 15th and 16th. Menasco's music has been described as a country-fried, electric-fueled reggae explosion. This one-of-a-kind artist from Bozeman blends reggae, country, and funk into an unforgettable sound. An authentic songwriter, Menasco's songs reflect the people, experiences and accounts from his adventures and life on the road. His shows are energetic, heartfelt and fiery.

Area favorites **Laney Lou & the Bird Dogs** will stop into the Saloon for a show on Friday, September 22nd. The Bird Dogs have been forging a fresh and energetic sound within the Northwest music scene. Their live shows are highlighted by unbridled energy, and punctuated by songs performed with fervor and swagger. Fusing old time folk songs with a rock 'n' roll attitude, the Bird Dogs push the envelope of what a string band would generally be described as.

The band has been hitting the road hard since 2014, sharing stages with Corb Lund,

Hayes Carl, Hurray for the Riff Raff, The Mavericks, Wynonna Judd, Mark Chesnutt, The Lil' Smokies, and many more. They released their eponymous debut album in the spring of 2016. Recorded live at Basecamp Studio, the album is one that reflects their live show and makes you want to stomp your feet and crack open a beer.

Following on Saturday, September 23rd, check out **Doublewide Dreams**. The dynamic four-piece from Livingston provides an original, driving, melodic yet irreverent sound. The band is comprised of Cleo Toll, Kevin Toll, Forrest Garlow, and Jordan Garlow. Come enjoy their fresh sound and support local music in the process!

Rock, reggae, funk, and country group **Downtime** will take the stage Friday and Saturday, September 29th and 30th. The Billings-based band originally formed as a three-piece acoustic cover band. Marco Castro, Gerrick Phillips, and Josh Moore earned their initial reputation, but in 2011, the band grew to a full electric outfit adding Dennis Mailloux on bass guitar and Luke Kestner on the drums. The group will keep the party going, so be sure to rest up before you catch one of these shows!

BlackWater Band will bring the noise on Friday and Saturday, October 6th and 7th. The rock 'n' roll variety band will have you off your feet and on the dance-floor in no time at all, so order a drink at the bar and get that liquid motivation flowing!

Chico Saloon music begins at 9pm, unless otherwise noted. Chico Hot Springs is located in Pray, twenty miles south of Livingston. Come sip, soak, and swing! For more information, call (406) 333-4933 or visit www.chicohot-springs.com.



Doublewide Dreams

Tantalizing Tuesday tunes at Bozeman Spirits

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 from 5:30-8pm in their homey tasting room. Here's a look at the upcoming acts.

Josh Moore is set for Tuesday, September 19th. A native of North Carolina, he is a vocalist and guitarist most frequently lending his talents to Laney Lou & The Bird Dogs. The band fuses old time folk songs with a rock 'n' roll attitude, pushing the envelope of what a string band would generally be described as. Come enjoy Moore's solo renditions!

Sharon Ittis stops into the distillery for a performance on Tuesday, September 26th. Accompanied by Slim Jim on banjo, the singer/songwriter will entertain with original songs and country western favorites. Sharon's Americana-style selections reflect her love, interaction, and spiritual connection with the Earth.

Check out **Tommy D** on Tuesday, October 3rd. His killer vaudeville banjo style

and vocal combination in the vein of Louis Armstrong and Tom Waits will have you swooning.

Looking ahead, local Americana artist **Peter King** is set to perform for distillery-goers on Tuesday, October 10th. Come enjoy an adult beverage and listen to some great acoustics from this fine fellow.

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.bozeman-spirits.com.

Jon Nakamatsu fronts Symphony's American Celebration

An American Celebration with special guest pianist Jon Nakamatsu

As an American Orchestra entering its 50th year, the Bozeman Symphony begins a season of celebrations with fitting tributes to the music of our native land. Bernstein's *Candide Overture* begins the performance and next, the much-anticipated return of one of Bozeman Symphony's most requested guest artists: Van Cliburn Gold Medalist Jon Nakamatsu, performing Gershwin's flashy Piano Concerto in F. A deeply introspective moment follows with Samuel Barber's Essay No. 1, and the finale of Symphonic Dances from one of our greatest American masterpieces, *West Side Story*. Star Spangled Indeed!

Welcoming his return, **Jon Nakamatsu** first performed with the Bozeman Symphony in February 2003. When the Bozeman Symphony and Montana State University received community funding and support for a new Steinway Model D Grand Piano in 2010, Jon helped during the selection process by auditioning pianos at the Steinway factory in New York.

Performances will be held Saturday,

September 30th at 7:30pm, and Sunday, October 1st at 2:30pm. Both will be held at Willson Auditorium, 404 W Main St., in Downtown Bozeman.

These performances would not be possible without strong community support and sponsorship. The Symphony wishes to thank ERA Landmark for generously sponsoring the Saturday evening performance. Receptions will be held immediately following each performance.

Purchase a season subscription today and save up to 35%. Individual tickets are available for purchase online at www.bozeman-symphony.org or by phone at (406) 585-9774. Adult tickets range from \$27-\$67.

Student discounts are available. Tickets may be purchased for rush, based on availability, on Friday, Sept. 29th. Please contact the Bozeman Symphony for more information on rush tickets and purchase locations.

Please contact the Bozeman Symphony at the phone number provided or info@bozeman-symphony.org with questions you have regarding performance, ticket sales, venue, and seating information.

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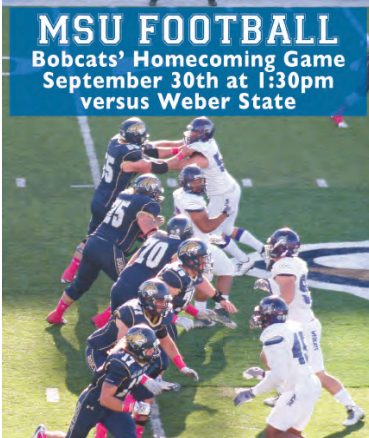
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Register for '17-'18 Bozeman Amateur Hockey Association programs

The Bozeman Amateur Hockey Association (BAHA) has opened online registration in preparation for the **2017-18 hockey season**, which lasts from the end of September through April 2018. Detailed registration can be found at www.bozeman-hockey.org.

Each year, nearly one thousand youth and adult hockey players register for the various programs organized and managed by BAHA. The youth program has a travel league which com-

petes around the state and region.

BAHA also provides a non-travel "Mountain League" for youth players who want to play locally. The non-travel league is also entry point for the youngest hockey players, with players as young as 4 years old.

There are four adult leagues, organized by skill level. In 2017 BAHA created the "Greenhorn" program for the new

to hockey players. The program sold out immediately. This year the program includes skill sessions, in addition to games.

"Our registration software is reorganized each year to accommodate new programs, updates, and attempts to streamline the process," says Communications Director Layne Fisher. "It's just one piece of the puzzle though. The BAHA Staff, Hockey Director, Operations Director, and I have been working all summer to produce another great year of hockey and ice recre-

ation experiences at our two indoor ice rinks."

BAHA provides payment plans for registrants prior to September 8th, and also maintains a youth scholarship program to help offset the cost of registration. Two Hockey Night events will be held at Play It Again Sports on September 6th and 7th. It is an opportunity to meet with the BAHA directors, ask questions, and get set up for the season.

This year, Haynes Pavilion Indoor Ice Arena has first ice on September 25th, with adjacent

Ressler Motors Ice Rink at the Ice Barn opening in late October. Ice programs are scheduled from 6am-midnight most days, and include a daily public skate. A full rink schedule and information on ice recreation opportunities can be found on the website provided above.

The Bozeman Amateur Hockey Association is a nonprofit service organization whose mission is to provide facilities and programs for the development of quality, affordable, and disciplined competitive and recreational hockey.



It's time for Bozeman's annual bike counts!

The Bozeman Commuter Project has announced its **2017 Bike & Pedestrian Counts** will be held Tuesday through Thursday, September 19th-21st from 5-7pm each evening.

In addition to adding pedestrian counts for the first time, a few locations have been changed to collect data from the growing west side of town. Volunteering to document bicycle and pedestrian use for just a few hours will help build the case for continuing to improve local biking and walking facilities! If possible, please sign up for more than one day. This will reduce the number of volunteers and improve data consistency.

This year's counts are being organized by the Western Transportation Institute in conjunc-

tion with the Bozeman Area Bicycle Advisory Board. Find registration information and further details at www.signupgenius.com/go/4090f48a9ae22a57-bozeman1.

Bozeman Commuter Project is all about expanding transportation options for commuters and residents of the Bozeman area. The Project's goals are to increase the convenience, benefits, safety, and incentives associated with taking the bus, car sharing, walking, biking, vanpooling, or any combination of those in your commute. As Bozeman's population booms, Bozeman Commuter Project aims to encourage transportation options that are economically efficient, environmentally sustainable, and make the best use of our surrounding spaces.

Early savings with new Big Sky lift card

It'll be ski season before you know it! Big Sky Resort has announced the New Local's **Montana Pass** to usher in the 2017-'18 season. This pass option is Direct-to-Lift, November 27th through December 3rd, and April

between December 23rd through January 1st, and February 16th-25th. Montana Passholders also save \$10 off all-day window rate lift tickets, receive a discount of 50% off winter Zipline tours, and have access to exclusive

17), college students (with valid ID), and seniors (70+). Youth (6-10) get their passes for \$89. Learn more about the Montana Pass at www.bigskyresort.com/mtpass. Additional season pass options and daily lift tickets are also available now. *Big Sky's projected opening day is November 23rd.*

Big Sky Resort, established in 1973, is located in the Northern Rockies of Southwest Montana between Bozeman and Yellowstone National Park. Big Sky Resort is the Biggest Skiing in America with 5,800 acres offering an average of two acres per skier and 4,350 vertical drop. Big Sky Resort is owned by Boyne Resorts, a Michigan-based corporation and the largest family-run four-season resort company in North America.



9th-22nd — including Pond Skim. Passholders also receive a non-transferable lift ticket to ski any date of choice excluding dates

lodging discounts.

Through September 30th, the Montana Pass is \$149 for adults (18-69), and \$119 for juniors (11-

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Hawks' get defensive to start 2017 season

By Danny Waldo

The winds of change are swirling around Bozeman High's campus, but it has nothing to do with the recent weather forecast.

In a shift from recent years, the **Bozeman High football team** has relied on a stingy defense to lead the Hawks to a 3-0 start after defeating Kalispell-Glacier 7-6 on September 1st at Van Winkle Stadium.

Hawk fans have become accustomed to high-scoring affairs in which Bozeman has merely outscored their opponents, led by explosive players, such as Tanner Roderick, Hunter Gappmeyer, Will Dissly, and most recently, Lance McCutcheon and Callahan O'Reilly. Of the five aforementioned players, four of them have gone on to compete at the NCAA Division I level. But this season, Bozeman has had to rely on the defensive side of the ball to squeak out a pair of one-point

victories after blowing out an overmatched Missoula Hellgate to open the season. Hellgate is returning to Class AA football after a one-year hiatus due to low participation numbers in recent seasons.

In Bozeman's second game of the season, the Hawks scored 15 points in the last five minutes of the game to steal a 15-14 victory over the Billings West Golden Bears. And while the offense managed to put enough points on the board to win the game, the defense held a strong and talented Bears squad at bay long enough to give the offense a chance, including blocking a punt out of the back of the end zone for a safety, which led to the game-winning touchdown on Bozeman's ensu-

ing possession.

In Bozeman's most recent contest versus Glacier, Bozeman's lone touchdown came on an 80-yard Latrell McCutcheon kick return that the defense made hold up after stalling several promising looking drives and forcing



the Wolfpack into a pair of missed field goal opportunities.

But the schedule is about to test head coach Levi Wesche's young and inexperienced squad even more. Bozeman heads to Helena High in a rematch of their opening-round loss in the Class AA playoffs a year ago, and they follow that up by welcoming the defending state champion Billings Senior Broncos to Van Winkle Stadium for homecoming on September 22nd. Both squads look to be the biggest offensive threats the Hawks have faced yet this season, so while the mantra claims, "Defense wins championships," the Hawks are going to need offense to stay in these games.

Kickoff times for Bozeman Hawk football are 7pm, and you can stream all the action live at www.mtsport.tv.

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

Headed in the right direction

By Danny Waldo

It is just two games into the 2017 Montana State **Bobcat football** schedule, and many questions remain about how good this year's squad can be.

Bobcat fans have been treated to two games with results on opposite ends of the spectrum. There was the dud of an offensive performance versus FBS 24th ranked Washington State, followed by an explosive output versus FCS No. 4 ranked South Dakota State.

Although many will point to the fact that MSU was clearly overmatched versus the Cougars, and therefore, you cannot glean anything from that game tape, critics will point out mistakes and miscues that should not happen regardless of your opponent.

But most of those critics should have been quieted a bit with MSU's performance versus an opponent of equal ability, as the game versus SDSU should be a better indicator of where Montana State stands with regards to its peers.

Then there is the possibility that both games were anomalies, and that we really won't know who we are until Week 3 when MSU heads east to take on Big Sky Conference favorite and No. 10 ranked North Dakota in Grand Forks on September 23rd.

In the meantime, here are a few things we do know after just two games.

MSU has yet to establish an effective ground game other than through Chris Murray's legs. In head coach Jeff Choate's weekly press conference, he lamented the number of missed opportunities the Bobcats had in the running game in weeks 1 and 2, stating that they need more competition in the middle of the offensive line to help create inside running lanes.

If Murray's performance against SDSU is any indication, he is becoming a true dual threat quarterback. After struggling throwing the ball against Washington State (Murray completed 5 of 12 pass attempts), the sophomore signal caller connected on 23 of 42 passes for 311 yards and four touchdowns to go along with 107 yards rushing, giving him an eye-popping 418 yards of offense versus the Jackrabbits. If he can maintain that type of production, opposing defenses are going to find it very difficult to defend the Bobcat offense.

New wide receiver Jabbari Johnson is a game changer. The 6-4, 210 lb. junior for American River Junior College made his presence known early and often in the Gold Rush game after going without a catch in the season-opener. Versus SDSU, Johnson snagged eight catches for 116 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The emergence of Johnson gives Murray and Co. two big, capable receivers that he can throw the ball up to in the red zone, the other being senior Mitch Herbert, who also hauled in a pair of touchdowns versus SDSU.

The Bobcat kicking game is in disarray. After anointing Luke Daly as the sole person responsible for punts and field goals, he promptly has gone out and missed his first three attempts on the year, as well as having an extra point blocked that would have put MSU within three points in the closing minutes of the Gold Rush game. Daly's lack of production has forced Choate to reevaluate the kicking position during MSU's bye week.

MSU is off this week before returning to action September 23rd on the road at the University of North Dakota. For a complete schedule of games, log on to www.msubobcats.com.

MSU business college to host annual golf tournament

From MSU News Service

The highly anticipated Montana State University Jake Jabs College of Business & Entrepreneurship's **16th annual golf tournament** will be held Friday, September 29th,

lege is seeking to fill additional sponsorship levels. Sponsorship opportunities are listed at www.montana.edu/business/alumni/golf.html.

The scramble-format tournament will



at Black Bull.

Profits from the tournament fund student enhancement programs and scholarships. Members of student clubs will also be on the course to greet the golfers and assist with their rounds.

Last year, clubs used proceeds from the tournament to fund important operational and recruiting costs as well as to send club members to the American Marketing Association's International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans to compete with almost 400 similar chapters from around the world.

Co-sponsors for this year's tournament are Big Sky Western Bank, Foundant Technologies, and Rudd & Company. The col-

begin with a shotgun start for the four-person teams at 10:30am. Check-in starts at 9:30am. The tournament entry fee is \$200 per golfer, or \$800 per team, and includes lunch, an entry gift, mulligans, an awards ceremony with hors d'oeuvres, auction items, as well as team and individual prizes. Most team spots are filled, but teams and individual players can be added to a wait list.

Members of the winning team will have their names etched in a traveling trophy and be able to display the trophy at their place of business throughout the year. Last year's winning team was sponsored by Security Title.

For sponsorship opportunities or more information, contact Anna Reardon at (406) 994-6195 or anna.reardon@montana.edu.

RACE for a cause this fall season

Don't put away those running shoes just yet... The Bozeman area has a number of early fall races on the calendar, hopefully before the first snow! Here's a look at what's coming up.

The **Belgrade Fall Festival 5k** will take place Saturday, September 16th beginning at 7am. Help kick off the annual festival by participating in this second annual fun run! The course will start on Spooner Rd., run along Dry Creek Rd. (be sure to run in the ditch for safety purposes), wind through town, and meet back at the soccer fields for refreshments. Door prizes, music, and fun are all included in the \$10 registration. All proceeds benefit the Community Coalition (formerly the Belgrade Youth Forum).

Bozeman's **Walk to End Alzheimer's** will begin from Bozeman Pond, 700 S Fowler Ave., following 1pm registration on Sunday, September 17th. The end of Alzheimer's starts here, with all of us. During this afternoon stroll, participants will take part in a community walk, and will learn about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment and support programs and services from the Alzheimer's Association. Attendees will also join in a meaningful tribute ceremony to honor those affected by Alzheimer's disease. This event is FREE and open to the public.

Intermountain Opera Bozeman's **7th Annual Opera Run: "It Ain't Over 'til the FIT Lady Sings!"** will unfold Saturday, September 23rd with the first race beginning at 9am at the Lindley Park Pavilion in Downtown Bozeman.

This year's race kicks off the 40th Season Anniversary Intermountain will be celebrating in 2017-2018. Peggy Kohler will serve as special honorary emcee. She's a former Intermountain board member and founder of the Opera Run. The event will feature a 10-mile run, a 5K, as well as a Kids' Run that

comes with props, costumes, and decorated Viking helmets for all participants.

Join for some great fun and serious exercise, while being serenaded by professional Opera singers at 10 different water stations. Come in costume or wear your favorite Viking helmet. Don't have your own Viking Helmet? Winners, along with a few lucky finishers, receive a famed bejeweled Viking Crown with braids! See if your running prowess can beat Intermountain's singing prowess — or just leave inspired by great music and good exercise! For further information, visit www.intermountainopera.org/2017-opera-run or call (406) 587-2889.

Looking to next month, the **Bozeman Color Me Fun 5k** returns on Saturday, October 7th beginning at 9am. The run will take runners from the Ridge Athletic Club, 4181 Fallon St., through local neighborhoods, and returning to the Ridge for the finish. During the race, volunteers will cover runners in colored powder and will also man water stations along the route. A 3.5k option is also available. Following the race, participants will all meet at the start/finish line for live music, prizes and color celebrations! Costumes welcome. This annual event supports Art in Action and physical education for area schools. Get out, get active, and have FUN while benefiting local school kids! Regular registration is \$30 for adults and \$17 for kids (12 and under) through September 17th, and \$40 and \$20 thereafter. Day of registration will also be available from 7:30-8:30am at the start/finish line.

Also on Saturday, October 7th, the **Raw Deal Run** brings racers to McLeod from 9:30am-12:30pm. The day's festivities include a 3-mile walk/run, 6-mile run, Halloween costume contest, kids' activities and chili feed. The fun run course takes participants through two private ranches south of Big Timber that allow unprecedented access for this event.

Participant registration is \$25. Organized by the Sweet Grass Community Foundation, register for the event at www.runsignup.com by searching "Raw Deal Run." Please note: There will be no competitive registration the day of the event. Participants who wish to be timed must register by Oct. 6th at 5pm.

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

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Bridger Bowl announces season pass discounts, Raptor Fest '17

It's never too early to start thinking about ski season! This is Montana, after all. Bridger Bowl is now offering **2017-18 season passes** at a discounted rate through October 15th.

Enjoy unlimited skiing all season with no black-out dates with the purchase of a season pass. Early purchase rates are as follows: \$675 for adults (25-69), \$625 for young adults (19-24), \$395 for juniors (13-18), and \$175 for children (7-12). Adult Midweek Season Passes (18-69) are also available for \$399. This will grant

access to unlimited skiing Monday through Friday all season, with \$40 weekend tickets.

NEW this season: purchase season passes, upload pass photos, and

sign electronic agreements all online and ship for \$13 via FedEx. Be "on-line" rather than "in-line." Go straight to the lifts on opening day!

The season pass office will also be open October 7th-8th from 10am-4pm during the Bridger Raptor Festival. Between October 26th and November 19th, season pass office hours are Thursday through Sunday from 11am-5pm.

Mark your calendars! The annual **Raptor Fest** returns Friday through Sunday, October 6th-8th. Events are FREE and open to the public. Raptor Fest centers on the largest known Golden Eagle migration in the United States. A raptor migration count takes place every fall at the top of the Ridge. Festival activities are set to include live bird talks, nature walks, and educational and entertaining programs for people of all ages. Saturday will feature an Oktober Fest event from 3-6pm with live music, food, and beer in the Jim Bridger Lodge. Get the full schedule of weekend events at www.bridgeraptorfest.org.

The ski area is located on the east slope of the Bridger Mountain Range. For season pass information and upcoming event details, visit www.bridgerbowl.com. *Bridger Bowl's projected opening day is December 8th. See you on the slopes!*



Bozeman connection helps derail Griz

By Danny Waldo

Growing up a Bobcat fan, every little boy dreams of the opportunity to beat the Montana Grizzlies.

Presumably, former Bozeman Hawk Will Dissly is no exception.

However, coming out of high school, Dissly was so good that as the top rated high school prospect in Montana he was given the opportunity to play for the University of Washington, and it was too good to pass up. Dissly would not be suiting up for his hometown Bobcats, meaning the chance for him to be a part of defeating the Grizzlies on the football field would have to wait.

Well, that wait is over, and based on the result, it surely was worth it.

Dissly, the only Montana product on the 2017 Washington Huskies' roster had added incentive when his

No. 7 ranked squad hosted Montana in Seattle recently, and he took full advantage of the opportunity. Dissly had a career game versus the Grizzlies, snagging five catches for 79 yards and two touchdowns.

Coming into the non-conference tilt, a game in which the Griz were paid over \$600,000 to suffer a 63-7 stomping, Dissly had a career total of four catches and one touchdown.

As a high school senior, Dissly was an all-state tight end known for his sure hands and physical style, but he was recruited to Washington on the defensive side of the ball as a pass rushing defensive end.

Although he saw action as a true freshman and again as a sophomore, Dissly was buried on the depth chart behind a slew of talented defensive linemen, so when the opportunity

came for him to switch to the offensive side of the ball, he jumped at the opportunity.

Used mainly as a run-blocking tight end, Dissly's opportunities for touches were limited. The Huskies employ a two tight end set, with Dissly's counterpart, Drew Sample, more of a pass-catching option. But Sample was hurt early in the game versus Montana, giving Dissly the chance to shine, and with his performance perhaps head coach Chris Peterson and staff will see fit to give him more chances in the future.

The Huskies are currently ranked No. 6 in the latest AP poll. For a complete UW schedule, log on to www.gohuskies.com.

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Dirt Jump Jam benefits track maintenance

The Southwest Montana Mountain Bike Association (SWMMBA) will present the **Dirt Jump Jam**

on Friday, October 6th at Westlake Park from 4-9pm.

Come join in on the fun with a dirt jump jam under the lights on the freeride bike track.

The evening will feature delicious food truck grub, great live music, raffle, and of course incredible big air showmanship. This all ages event is a SWMMBA fundraiser for maintenance on the dirt jumps. Westlake Park is located at the intersection of N 5th Ave. and W. Tamarack St. in Bozeman.

Mountain Bike Association is a 501(c)3 nonprofit that grew out of The Dirt Concern of Gallatin

rating with other user groups, and building and maintaining trails, SWMMBA volunteers are fulfilling

that mission and becoming reliable voices in our region. They also build, maintain, and advocate for trails you can ride your bike on. The SWMMBA Board of Directors is entirely composed of dedicated and hardworking volunteers.

In the summer of 2016, SWMMBA received recognition as an International Mountain Bike Association (IMBA) Chapter. As an

IMBA Chapter, SWMMBA is tasked with creating, enhancing, and preserving great mountain biking experiences. Learn more at www.southwestmontana-mba.org.

Valley Bike Club. Their mission is to enhance access to trails and advocate for mountain bicyclists in Southwest Montana. By engaging and educating community, working with public land managers, collabo-



www.southwestmontana-mba.org – photo by Melissa Cronin

YNP opens lottery for non-commercial snowmobile access

Yellowstone is now accepting applications to the 2017-2018 winter season lottery for **permits to snowmobile** in the park without the presence of a commercial guide. The park requires all non-commercially guided snowmobile groups that enter the park to have a permit.

The park invites those wishing to snowmobile without a commercial guide to apply at www.recreation.gov through September 30th. Successful lottery applicants will be notified in mid-October.

The park will make any remaining or cancelled permits available on a first-come, first-served basis through the same webpage beginning on November 3rd. There is no waiting list.

Cancellations may occur throughout the winter season, so check the website often for openings. Trips can be for a maximum of three days in length, and permits cost \$40 per day with a \$6 application fee.

Permit holders are considered non-commercial guides and must be at least 18 years old on the first day of their trips. All snowmobile operators must possess a state-issued driver's license and successfully complete the free online Yellowstone Snowmobile Education Certification program. Anyone can take the course to learn more about park rules that help visitors safely enjoy the unique experience of winter in Yellowstone while also protecting park resources.

The Non-commercially Guided Snowmobile Access Program was authorized in the 2013 final Winter Use Rule. The program allows one non-commercially guided group of up to five snowmobiles to enter Yellowstone from each of its four winter entrances per day. All snowmobiles must meet the park's New Best Available Technology (BAT) standard which is explained at www.nps.gov/yell.

Check the park website for details regarding the Non-commercially Guided Snowmobile Access Program, or contact the Program Coordinator, Ivan Kowski, at ivan_kowski@nps.gov or (307) 344-2165.

TGR screens new ski & snowboard film at Emerson

Since the dawn of time, everything that has lived and breathed on this planet has been subject to the whims of Mother Nature. The nature of an adventurer is inherently rogue, typically wild in character and subject to the fancy of their imagination. We are unequivocally

Plus, everyone in attendance will get an early season two-for \$139 lift ticket to Big Sky Resort.

Attendees will also have a shot at winning the tour grand prizes, including a trip to Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, to Ski City (Salt Lake City) including a VIP visit to



drawn to nature's rawest fury and deepest mysteries. These are the irreverent souls who pursue the edge.

Get ready, Bozeman! On Friday, September 22nd, Teton Gravity Research (TGR) returns to the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture for the winter kick-off party of the year. Join for the one-night only premiere of TGR's new feature-length ski and snowboard film, **Rogue Elements**, presented by REI.

In the winter of 2017, the magnitude of winter's force was on full display. Telephone pole-snapping storms pounded the Wyoming landscape. Regions to the west, recently left arid and forgotten, were gifted with unprecedented accumulation. Blizzards in Europe buried towns in an instant before disappearing just as fast, leaving the lucky few who were there to wonder if it even happened. A Bolivian expedition found grace above 18,000 feet before the elements went rogue and the humans reluctantly heeded warnings from above.

Whether you choose to come to the family-friendly early show or party with the big kids at the late showing, the evening is sure to be a great time. There will be a ton of prizes from courtesy of REI, Atomic Skiing, Völkl, CEP Compression USA, TGR and more.

the High West Distillery, or a trip to Crested Butte, CO, all of which come with REI gift cards so you can gear up beforehand.

Don't miss your chance to see *Rogue Elements* on the big screen. Doors open at 6pm for the early show, with the screening to follow at 6:30pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for those 16 and under. For the late showing, doors open at 8:30pm, preceding a 9pm film start. Tickets are \$18. The late show sells out every year, so get your tickets early at <http://bit.ly/2uhvSnD>.

Join the TGR team as they embark on an adventure filled with fury and glory, and witness the unimaginable. *Rogue Elements*, presented by REI, features Angel Collinson, Jeremy Jones, Ian McIntosh, Elyse Saugstad, Tim Durtschi, Dash Longe, Nick McNutt, Hadley Hammer, Johnny Collinson, Thayne Rich, Sammy Carlson, Dane Tudor, Clayton Villa, Cam Riley, Sean Jordan, Griffin Post, Sam Smoothy, and Sammy Luebke.

One of the world's leading action sports brands, Teton Gravity Research has produced 30 award-winning feature-length films, numerous television series, and national television commercial spots. TGR is known for its cutting edge media and leading online destination, www.TetonGravity.com.

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MSU alum teaches fundamentals of investing course

From MSU News Service
Montana State University's Continuing, Professional and Lifelong Learning will offer a non-credit course on "The Fundamentals of Successful Investing." The course meets from 6:30-8:30pm, Wednesdays, September 20th through October 11th at MSU. Parking is free on campus after 6pm. The course is ideal for people who want to start investing or to gain a greater understanding of investments already in place. Instructor Jason Hundhausen will teach new or inexperienced investors the fundamentals of investments and offer information about the process of successfully investing in today's marketplace. Participants should gain a good working understanding of the basic processes for constructing a portfolio based on a set of goals and a financial plan; the various methods used to select specific



investments; and a strategy for putting their plan in place. Hundhausen is an asset management specialist in Bozeman who is passionate about helping novice investors. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from MSU and a master's from Purdue University. He said his rigorous and principled approach to investing and attention to detail replicate his engineering mindset and are key characteristics of his investment philosophy. The course is \$79 for one person or \$129 for two. Current MSU students can take the course for \$29. Register online at <http://eu.montana.edu/non-credit> or call (406) 994-6683. •

Fall networking w/ area professionals

The Bozeman Chamber will present a **Business Lunch Seminar** with a focus on "Security Awareness Training" on Wednesday, September 27th at The Chamber Center from 11:30am-1pm. This luncheon will help participants learn necessary knowledge and skills to protect information assets; understand threats such as ransomware, identity theft, credit card fraud, banking phishing scans, virus, backdoors, email hoax and more; and learn to mitigate security exposure. Travis Tomasi of Big Sky Computer Solutions will lead this afternoon discussion. Registration for this seminar is \$18 for Chamber members and \$105 for non-members. **Business After Hours** follows Thursday, September 28th from 5:30-7:30pm. The event will be hosted by **Wicked Edge Motor Sports** at their location, 705 Bridger Dr., Ste. B, just on the edge of Bozeman. This gathering provides a business networking outlet for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members

and others. This edition of Business After Hours is included with Chamber membership and \$50 for non-members. **Business Before Hours** is set for Thursday, October 5th from 7:30-8:30am. **Homewood Suites by Hilton** will host the event at their location, 1023 Baxter Lane, in

Inc. on Thursday, October 12th from 4:44-7pm at their location, 112 Laura Louise Lane, Ste. 1, in Four Corners. This is a small business networking opportunity for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others. This event 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 www.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 in Bozeman. •

Afternoon event celebrates opening of employment hub at new location

Prospera Business Network will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony at **Adroit Employment Resources** on Thursday, September 21st. Attendees will also have the opportunity to view the new space with a behind-the-scenes tour. Opening remarks from Prospera and light refreshments provided by host will accompany the ceremony. This event is free of charge and will be held at 1001 W. Oak St., Ste. 107, with networking beginning at 4:30pm and the program running through 6pm. For more information, contact Christina Hafen at (406) 587-3113. Proud members of Prospera,

Adroit provides office support, technical, professional, scientific, light industrial, and construction personnel for private and public employers in the Bozeman and Gallatin Valley. With the unique employment needs of the area, Adroit is positioning itself to be the lead connection between employers and their potential employees. Check out Adroit's staff services and job listings at adroit.prime.dev.build. For further information about Prospera and to check out other upcoming events, visit www.ProsperaBusiness-Network.org. •

Employer workshop highlights employee safety & health

Join Montana State Fund this month for its FREE safety workshop, "**Plan Today for a Safer Tomorrow.**" During this morning session, participants will be given the tools and solutions needed to improve the safety and health of their employees. The Bozeman event is set for Tuesday, September 26th at the Holiday Inn from 8:30am-noon. Topics for the workshop are set to include the following: **Emergency Action Plans** Most of us live in the here and now and don't spend much time preparing for an emergency that

may or may not happen in the future. But unfortunately, emergencies are a reality and a serious well-thought out-plan needs to be developed. This session will discuss how to plan, practice and prepare for all of the various "it will never happen to me" situations (e.g. fire, natural disasters, violence, active shooter, injured worker) that may occur. **Hazard Communication Program** A hazard communication program can mean many things to many people, but OSHA defines this program as one that provides people the right-to-know the chemical haz-

ards they are exposed to in the workplace. Over the past few years, OSHA has made some significant requirement changes to their hazard communication program. This session will explore the many aspects of the program and the steps you can take to stay in compliance to best protect your employees. Interested? Learn more and register now at www.safemt.com. Additional training sessions will be held throughout Montana on select dates. If you have questions, call Kirk Smith at (800) 332-6102 ext. 5361. •

Popular tech summit returns to Montana for year two

Montana technology company PFL is proud to announce the initial speaker lineup for its second annual **Big Sky: Big Ideas Customer Engagement Summit**. Salesforce VP of Strategic Research Peter Coffee will keynote and spearhead the event's discussion, alongside PFL Founder and CEO Andrew Field. Additional speakers include Marketo GVP of Strategy Tawheed Kader; Tara-Nicholle Nelson, Author, *The Transformational Consumer*; ThriftBooks VP of Sales and Marketing Nicole Cox; and

Montana's own Devin B. Holmes, Founder of Big Sky Code Academy. To be held in Bozeman on October 5th, the event will bring local and national thought leaders together to discuss and reimagine customer engagement, the future of business, and the power of technology to build a better world. "We live in this crazy digital, mobile, social world, and have infinite channels. You can't blast your way through it," says PFL CEO and Founder Andrew Field. "We know mass-market is dead, or dying, and

as marketers we need to find innovative ways to create customer engagement. PFL helps marketers deliver authentic and personalized customer experiences that drive engagement, and we look forward to connecting with other disruptors who recognize the power of this change." A Montana born-and-raised company, PFL believes there's no place like the Mountain West to explore new ways of thinking. **Big Sky: Big Ideas** invites attendees to leave the beaten path and see Yellowstone National Park as few



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ever will — with their own backcountry guide. The park is located less than an hour from PFL's headquarters in Livingston, and just an hour and a half from Bozeman. "We decided the Livingston/Bozeman area was the perfect place to bring together the best minds in business and technology to create a brighter future for ourselves, our customers and our broader community," says PFL Chief Evangelist Marne Reed. Founded in 1996, PFL has been at the forefront of the booming Montana technology scene for more than two decades. The country's first online printer, PFL is today a pioneer of Tactile Marketing Automation. A private PFL Executive Forum, held in part at the PFL headquarters, will begin Wednesday, October 4th and run for two days throughout the Customer Engagement Summit. At this invite-only event, PFL customers and prospects will collaborate to share best practices, tactics, and a path towards the future of customer engagement. Learn more about the summit and find registration information at www.pfl.com/3q. •