



Get in on Bozeman Commuter Challenge

The Bozeman Commuter Project at Western Transportation Institute presents Bozeman's 6th annual Commuter Challenge. This is a friendly month-long competition between Bozeman businesses and organizations to log the most commutes to and from work by bicycle, walking, or public transportation during May. Bozeman's Commuter Challenge will be

incorporated into the statewide Challenge, which will run from May 1st-31st. Commuters on teams at Bozeman workplaces will be able to log their miles at www.mtcommuterchallenge.org and compete both statewide and locally. Participants of the Bozeman Challenge will be eligible to win some great prizes from local coffeeshops, eateries, and retailers. The Bozeman Challenge is open to anyone working in the Bozeman area and there is no cost to enter.

Nearly 300 participants and 46 teams have logged over 14,500 miles in one month during past Challenges, and event promoters hope to see those miles keep adding up this year! Get creative with your commute this

May while contributing to a cleaner environment, a healthy dose of activity into your day, and lower transportation costs. Learn more and register at the web address provided above.

Also keep an eye out for events during Bike Week, May 15th-19th. Bike commuters can score free coffee and treats on their way to work at locations around town from 7-9am, and \$1 off pints of local beer at participating breweries from 5-7pm. Check out www.gallatinvalleybicycleclub.org for more information! Further details and updates about Bike, Walk, Bus Month events and the Commuter Challenge can be found on Bozeman Commuter Project's Facebook and

Twitter pages — www.facebook.com/BznCommute and www.twitter.com/BznCommute.

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. •

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Mother's Day Brunch
Rockin' TJ Ranch
May 14th 9-2pm



Celebrate Mother's Day
Blacksmith Italian
May 14th 4-8pm



All for One & ART for All!
Lounges: 5/4 Ale Works 5-8pm
Rocking R Bar 5/5 11am-3pm

May readings at Elk River books

Elk River Arts & Lectures will present a pair of free readings in the coming weeks. Here's a look at the events set to unfold in Livingston.

Painter, sculptor, and rancher **Ted Waddell** will read from and talk about a new retrospective of his work, *Theodore Waddell: My Montana*, on Friday, May 12th at 7pm.

Waddell stands as one of the West's most celebrated contemporary artists. His late modern "landscapes with animals" couple abstract expressionist technique with the creatures — Black Angus cattle,

Humanities Montana's Hometown Humanities program, in which the organization sponsored more than 30 humanities-related events throughout the community.

David Thomas grew up on the Hi-Line, graduated from the University of Montana, then found himself on the streets of San Francisco where he began his literary education. Economic realities drove him to work on railroad gangs and on construction projects like the Libby Dam. The author of four books of poems, Thomas has been



Theodore Waddell

horses, and bison — that populate the high plains and mountain valleys of today's ranching West.

Edited by Rick Newby, *My Montana* is richly illustrated with Waddell's work, and incorporates excerpts from Waddell's journals and letters, as well as an extensive oral history. The book includes essays celebrating Waddell's life and art by the Montana curators, critics, scholars, poets and fiction writers who have known him best, including Pat Williams, Greg Keeler, Scott McMillion, William Hjortsberg, Paul Zarzyski and Brian Petersen, among others.

"Theodore Waddell's vast (and intimate) canvases represent the pinnacle of contemporary Western painting and the telling of his life and work lends rich texture and depth to the evolving narrative of the development of modern and contemporary Western art," Newby says.

The Helena-based Drumlunnon Institute writes, "Ultimately, Theodore Waddell's works are important, not simply because they bring together disparate traditions but because they stand as emotionally and sensuously resonant works of art that speak of landscapes and animals, life and death, austerity and abundance. They possess, in the words of *Seattle Times* critic Robin Updike, an 'immense, poetic dignity.'"

Elk River Books will celebrate its sixth anniversary on Thursday, May 18th with a reading featuring poetry by Missoula icon **David E. Thomas** and Iraqi poet **Saif Alsaegh** at 7pm.

The event caps off Livingston's year-long participation in

published in anthologies including *The Last Best Place*, *Poems Across the Big Sky*, and *New Poets of the American West*, and periodicals including *Blue Collar Review* and the *Cedilla* literary journal. His essay "Gothic Days" appears in *The Complete Montana Gothic*, which also features Thomas' earliest published work. Most recently he has published poems and an interview in *Talking River* and poems in *San Pedro River Review*.

Originally from Iraq, Saif Alsaegh currently is a film student in Missoula. His work has appeared in *Witness*, the *Great Falls Tribune*, *The Legendary* and other venues. His first book, *Iraqi Headaches*, was published in 2013. Alsaegh's appearance at the event is sponsored by Humanities Montana.

Humanities Montana organizer Sarah Kahn says some of her favorite programs in the last year involved students at the middle and high schools. One class made a film about teen dating, abuse and assault. Another hosted a talk on what it's like to be a Muslim in America. "Kids went from knowing nothing about Islam and having some negative connotations to becoming engaged and curious about topics like prayer...and the spiritual significance of fasting," Kahn says.

These free, public events will take place upstairs at Elk River Books, 120 N. Main St., in Livingston. Elk River Arts & Lectures is a nonprofit organization that seeks to bring writers to Livingston for free public readings, and to provide opportunities for those writers to interact with local public school students. For more information, call (406) 333-2330 or visit www.elkriverarts.org.

Meet the author at Country Bookshelf

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

Check out an Author Event with **Neltje** for *North of Crazy* on Tuesday, May 2nd at 7pm.

North of Crazy is a memoir about growing up in a world of Gatsby-esque glamour, opulence, and cultural prestige, of exclusive parties and elegant dinners, of literary luminaries including Somerset Maugham, Daphne du Maurier, Irving Stone, and Theodore Roethke, of Manhattan townhouses and country estates.

As the daughter of publishing magnate Nelson Doubleday, Neltje and was raised to assume her place as a society matron. But beneath a seemingly idyllic childhood, darker currents ran: a colorful but alcoholic father whose absences left holes, a mother incapable of love, a family divided by money and power struggles, and a secret that drove the young woman into emotional isolation.

North of Crazy is written with the same fierce passion, wit, and emotion that drove her off the conventional path to reconstruct her life. She became an artist, cattle rancher, and entrepreneur in Wyoming, where she still lives.

An Author Event with **Mark Sullivan** follows on Wednesday, May 3rd at 7pm. Come help celebrate the launch of his latest novel, *Beneath a Scarlet Sky*, the triumphant, epic tale of one young man's incred-



American to stand on top of the world. He returned home a hero. *My Old Man and the Mountain* is Leif Whittaker's engaging and humorous story of what it was like to "grow up Whittaker," the youngest son of Jim Whittaker and Diane Whittaker, and an extended family of accomplished climbers.

Come meet **Beth Judy** — the author of *Bold Women in Montana History* — on Thursday, May 11th at 6pm.

The fifteen-plus women portrayed in this engaging book were indeed bold, breaking down barriers of sexism, racism, and political opposition to emerge as heroines of their time. The sixth book in Mountain Press' state-by-state series for teen readers, *Bold Women in Montana History* reveals the feminine side of the Treasure State's storied past.

Within the pages are stories of fearless femmes who dared to dream and resolved to take action. Among them we meet Annie Morgan, a Philipsburg homesteader whose mysterious life is only now coming to light; the bronc-riding Greenough sisters, Alice and Marge, who became rodeo stars during the sport's heyday; and Eloise Cobell, champion of Native American rights.

Perfect for school or home, this collection of short but informative biographies is both a valuable resource and an entertaining read. For readers young and old, *Bold Women in Montana History* proves what women can accomplish when they dare to be bold.

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

Mother's Day Brunch unfolds at Rockin' TJ

Looking for somewhere to celebrate with mom next month? The Rockin' TJ Ranch will present its annual **Mother's Day Brunch** on Sunday, May 14th with seatings available between 9am and 2pm. Dine inside or creekside (weather permitting) with beautiful scenery in a convenient location. Mother's Day Brunch is a fantastic event for the whole family, including lawn games, wildlife, and outdoor fun! Brunch is \$24.95 per person and \$11.95 for guests 10 years and under. A no-host bar will be featured for those

21 and over. Reservations for this event are held by credit card only. To reserve your seats, please call (406) 585-0595. Take a look at the menu in advance by visting www.facebook.com/RockinTJRanch.

The Rockin' TJ Ranch is a premier wedding and events venue just outside Bozeman. The Grand Hall is an elegant and versatile space that reflects Montana's unique charm and grandeur. It accommodates any size event from conferences and parties to weddings, intimate concerts,

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

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

Bozeman Gem & Mineral Rock Show amazes during Mother's Day weekend

The **Bozeman Gem & Mineral Club Rock Show** is set for Mother's Day weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 13th and 14th. The show will unfold at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds, Building #1, on Saturday from 10am-6pm, then again on Sunday from 10am-4pm. A \$3 admission will gain entry for both days — only \$2 for mothers on Sunday! This event is free for those 12 and under with an adult.

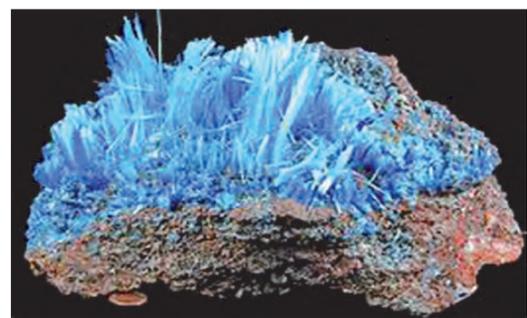
The weekend will feature eighteen stateside and international vendors selling gems, minerals, fossils, beads, jewelry, home decor, and more! Enter in a raffle featuring a large Brazilian

Amethyst, as well as a separate raffle of multiple dealer donations. There will be opportunities to win high quality donated items from vendors, a silent auction running all weekend,

world class mineral specimens. It's also a great chance to learn more about and join the club. If attendees have a rock or mineral specimens that need identifying, they are encouraged to bring them in for identification.

The Gem and Mineral Show is a fundraiser for the Bozeman Gem and Mineral Club, a nonprofit organization with over 150 members. The club is meant for anyone interested in rocks, fossils, gemstones, field trips, and learning lapidary and rock cutting skills. It also has its own lapidary shop for cutting, polishing, and capping rocks.

If you have a curiosity for gems and minerals, the Bozeman Gem and Mineral Club is a great organization to develop wonderful friendships of all ages and interests. Visit www.bozemangemandmineralclub.com to learn more and don't miss the Rock Show, May 13th and 14th!



May at the **LITTLE BLACK BOX ON THE EDGE** (of Bozeman)

A MAY FULL OF LAUGHS

FREAK OUT
8PM FRIDAYS + SATURDAYS | MAY 12-27
A locally written, all original, psychedelic rock musical performed with a live band and life-sized puppets!

IMPROV ON THE VERGE
7PM MONDAY | APR. 10 + 24
The Bozeman Improverts are back, for one final show of the regular season, to start your week with laughs!

TALES FROM THE VERGE: FAKIN' IT
8PM THU., FRI. + SAT. | MAY 4 - 6
Host Ryan Cassavaugh and other locals will explore the evening's theme of "Fakin' It" in a series of true short stories they never intended to tell in public!

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

VERGE THEATER
2304 N. 7TH - BOZEMAN

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Heroes and Horses 'Welcome Home' & Give Big launch party



Photo by Ben Masters

Heroes and Horses, a nonprofit 501c3, is a three-phase re-integration program that uses the remote wilderness and the horse/human connection to challenge and inspire personal growth in veterans. In late March, Heroes and Horses — headed by Navy SEAL and combat veteran Micah Fink — embarked on a 500-mile horse packing journey on wild mustangs.

Following three months of a rigorous gentling process, the crew set off for this epic ride through New Mexico and Arizona. The hope is to integrate these animals into the Heroes and Horses herd and utilize them in the 2017 program beginning in June. The horses will be paired with the program's 16 combat veterans searching for clarity and purpose. The **500 Miles** project will be documenting the amazing progression of these horses as they transition into their new lives — and find a new purpose while helping those striving to do the same.

After 30 days, 500+ miles, and plenty of adventure, Heroes and Horses invites the public to join in welcoming the team home at

Outlaw Brewing on Thursday, May 4th from 5:30-8pm. The evening will be filled with stories on the trail, good laughs, and a great opportunity to give and get involved with the Heroes and Horses mission.

The "Welcome Home" party will be paired with the Give Big launch. Give Big Gallatin Valley is a 24-hour online and live celebration of giving created by the Bozeman Area Community Foundation to connect people who care to the causes they care about in an effort to build a better community. The Heroes and Horses Give Big page can be found by visiting www.givebigv.org/-organizations/heroes-and-horses. And don't forget to come to Outlaw Brewing for a night to remember!

"We are not defined by our many scars, but by what we do when the wound closes." — Micah Fink, Executive Director, Heroes and Horses

Learn more about this organization and 500 Miles at www.heroesandhorses.org. #NotAVacation •

Open House & Birthday Celebration, new exhibitions at Emerson

Celebrate spring and check out what's new at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture with the annual **Open House & Birthday Celebration** on Friday, May 12th from 5-8pm. Enjoy live music and refreshments while viewing featured exhibits, visit with the tenants throughout the building, and shop Galleria Hall. Adults and children of

all ages are encouraged to come help celebrate The Emerson's 24th birthday! This year, don't miss a special announcement regarding an upcoming Emerson Celebration.



In conjunction with the festivities, The Emerson will present three new exhibitions featuring four Montana artists — Danielle O'Malley, Steve Osman, Meghan Purcell, and Lauren Lipscomb. Each of these artists will showcase their unique talents in a two-month exhibition. A reception for all three shows will be held during the Open House & Birthday Celebration. Come see what Emerson tenants and these featured artists have been working on this spring! Read on to preview the new exhibitions.

Efflorescence — Ceramic work by Danielle O'Malley in the Jessie Wilbur Gallery thru July 7th

Ms. O'Malley's work is a reflection of her interests in the natural world and morphology. She is drawn to horticultural imagery and the alluring qualities of a plant's unusual shapes and mutations. Her work combines movement, fragility, fluidity and tactile qualities into a single, convincing form. Since graduating with her Bachelor of Fine Arts, Danielle has traveled the globe working as a resident artist, teaching assistant and demonstrator. She currently lives and works as a professional artist in Bozeman.

Ancient Lifeforms — Oil paintings by Steve Osman in the Lobby Gallery thru July 7th

Steve Osman is a self-taught artist and Bozeman resident of 17 years. His degree in Environmental Biology and 11 years living in Costa Rica cultivated his interest and

appreciation for nature. This series represents two of the oldest life forms on earth — lichen and Sandhill Cranes. Both of these species have helped Osman explore and develop his unique artistic style. Lichen, giving him breadth with bold, impressionistic shapes, and capturing the beauty of cranes encouraged representa-

tion in combination with impression. Within the varying subject matter there is a loose yet enduring quality distinctive of Osman's work.

Behind the Wool — Honoring the Integrity of Montana Sheep Ranchers — Fiber art and photography by Meghan Purcell and Lauren Lipscomb in the Weaver Room Gallery thru June 30th

The work of fiber artist Meghan Purcell and photographer Lauren Lipscomb is cultivated through the ideals of sustainable and intentional practices. Shaped from a collective vision, *Behind the Wool* emerged as an artistic collaboration and investigation into the challenges Montana sheep farmers face in present times. With cooperation from six local farmers, this vision developed into an opportunity to understand their personal efforts and involvement to combat these struggles, necessary to preserve and sustain Montana sheep ranching.

The goal of the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture is to serve as a primary resource for the arts, arts education, and cultural activities in Southwest Montana by stimulating and celebrating the arts in all its forms, fostering life-long appreciation and understanding of arts and culture, and building community and economic development among creative enterprises, businesses, and civic organizations. The Emerson is located 111 S. Grand Ave. Learn about these and other upcoming events by visiting www.theemerson.org.

The Best of Bozeman 2017



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| Sweet Chili Asian Bistro24.79% | McDonald's20.35% | Mixers Saloon17.73% |
| Best ATV/Motor Sports Store Big Boys Toys29.14% | Best Happy Hour Montana Ale Works15.50% | Best Place to Experience Nature Hyalite48.90% |
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| Best Authentic Montana Ambiance The Western Cafe17.24% | Best Hardware Store Owenhouse Ace Hardware ..72.65% | Best Place for Gifts for Her Hey Day47.32% |
| Stacey's Old Faithful Bar15.22% | Kenyon Noble25.68% | Tart18.33% |
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Sunday

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30 Independence Auditions 9:30 am Bozeman High Crocs 12 am MoRockies Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Planetarium The Dinosaur Prophecy & 4pm 2 pm MoR Remote Control Car Racing 2 pm American Legion bozeman StingRays Synchronized Swimming Water Show 3 pm Swim Center Beyond the Stars 3 pm MoRockies David Ives' "Venus in Fur" 3 pm Blue Slipper Celebrates MSU! 3 pm Wildrye Distilling Bingo and Spaghetti Feed benefit 4:30 pm Eagles Ballroom Kalyn Beasley 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Bastille 7 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Britchy 7 pm Norris Hot Springs Lang Terms 7 pm Bozeman Hot Springs Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

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2 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Bozeman Sunrise Rotary Club 6:45 am Holiday Inn Turning Dysfunction into Cohesion 8 am Bozeman Chamber Crocs 9 am MoRockies 2017 Spring BFA Thesis Exhibition 9 am MSU Helen E. Copeland Gallery MSU Library Paws to de-Stress 10 am MSU Library Books & Babies 1pm 10 am Library Dinosaur Prophecy 3pm 11 am MoR Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Gallatin County Plant Clinic 1 pm Gallatin County Extension Kids' Chess Club 3:45 pm Boz. Library Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown STEAMlab Open 4 pm Childrens Museum Advanced Dance classes 7 & 8pm 6 pm Have fun dancing Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner Cafe Bike Kitchen open 6 pm Bozeman Bike Spring Life Drawing 6 pm Emerson Center Swingley Jazz Project 7 pm Liv. Mint Chord Rustlers - Weekly Rehearsals 7 pm Hope Lutheran Church Basic Country Tuesdays 7 pm Have fun dancing Rockin' R Bingo 7 pm Rockin R Bar Author Event -Neltje for North of Crazy 7 pm Country Bookshelf Dr. Katharine Hayhoe-Faith Climate 7 pm Resurrection Catholic Parish Bridger Mtn. Harmony Chorus 7 pm Anderson School West Coast Swing 7:30 pm The MAC Tuesday Tango class 8 pm Oba Brazilian Cafe Sunrise Karaoke - Bar IX 9 pm Bar IX Aaron Banfield 10 pm Haufbrau

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4 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Crocs 9 am MoRockies 2017 Spring BFA Thesis 9 am MSU Helen E. Copeland Exhibition 9 am MSU Helen E. Copeland Health Works Institute Esthetics Clinic 9:30 am Health Works Institute Books and Babies & 1pm 10 am Library Gym Day 10 am Willson School The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR MSU Library Paws to de-Stress 11 am MSU Library Baby Bistro 11 am Bozeman Public Library \$7 Growler Fills 11:30 am Bridger Brewing Co. Optimist Club noon Holiday Inn-Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Gallatin County Plant Clinic 1 pm Gallatin County Extension Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown You Knew Me When 5:30 pm Katabatic Heroes and Horses Party 5:30 pm Outlaw Brewery LATIN LIVE! with John Roberts y Pan Blanco 5:30 pm Eagles Bar Give Big Gallatin Valley 6 pm Gallatin Valley Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Library Basic Waltz Thursdays 6 pm Have fun dancing Dance classes 7 & 6 pm Have fun dancing Open Builds 6 pm Makerspace Bike Kitchen open 6 pm Bozeman Bike Art on the Rocks: Vodka & Van Gogh 6:30 pm Rockin R Bar Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor Dan Henry 7 pm Bozeman Hot Springs Vinyl Night 8 pm Murray Bar Tales From The Verge: Fakin' It 8 pm Verger Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Eagles Bar Beau Houston 10 pm Haufbrau Phutureprimitive 10 pm Top Hat - Missoula

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7 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Reach 4th Annual Yard Sale 7 am Reach Inc. Work Center Craft Beer Week 10 am Bozeman Crocs Noon MoRockies Nuno Felting 101 - Felt a Wall Hanger 1 pm Livingston Center for Art and Culture Einstein's Playlist 1 pm MoR Bucks AA vs. Laurel Dodgers 1 pm Legion Field Remote Control Car Racing 2 pm American Legion bozeman South Pacific 3 pm Shane Center Beyond the Stars 3 pm MoRockies Venus in Fur" 3 pm Blue Slipper Author Event - Leif Whittaker for My Old Man & the Mountain 4 pm Country Bookshelf Nana Rose's Meatball Dinner 4 pm Bridger Brewing Co. Lang Terms 7 pm Norris Hot Kenny Diamond 7 pm Bozeman Hot Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

8 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Crocs 9 am MoRockies Bozeman Craft Beer Week 10 am Bozeman Music Monday w/ Kate Bryan & 11:15 10:30 am Childrens Museum /Bozeman The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Planetarium LEGO Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Public Library Teen Writers' Group 4:30 pm Bozeman Public Library Alaskan True Cod Cakes 4:30 pm Bridger Brewing Co. Pints w/ Purpose - Friends of the Missouri Breaks Monument 5 pm Bridger Brewing Co. Dan Bradner 5 pm Murray Bar Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Public Library Advanced Dance classes 7 & 8pm 6 pm Have fun dancing Swing, Country, & Ballroom Dance Classes 6 pm The MAC Hub Servicing and Bearing Adjustment 7 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen Aimee Mann 8 pm The Wilma - Missoula Sunrise Karaoke - Legion 9 pm The Legion Bar-Bozeman Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

9 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Bozeman Sunrise Rotary Club 6:45 am Holiday Inn Crocs 9 am MoRockies Plant Clinic 1 pm Gallatin Extension Kids' Chess Club 3:45 pm Library Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown STEAMlab Open 4 pm Childrens Museum GVLT Discovery Walk: Every Species Tells a Story with Dr. Roberts, Ecologist 6 pm Drinking Horse Mountain Trail Spring Life Drawing 6 pm Emerson Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner Cafe Open 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen Chord Rustlers 7 pm Hope Lutheran Swingley Jazz Project 7 pm Liv. Mint Country Tues. 7 pm Have fun dancing Rockin' R Bingo 7 pm Rockin R Bar Bridger Mtn.Chorus 7 pm Anderson W.t Coast Swing 7:30 pm The MAC Tuesday Tango class 8 pm Oba Brazilian Sunrise Karaoke - Bar IX 9 pm Bar IX Ross Franklin 10 pm Haufbrau

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11 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Women's Circle of Excellence Conference 8:30 am MSU Jabs MoRockies Health Works Institute Esthetics Clinic 9:30 am Health Works Institute Books & Babies & 1pm 10 am Library Thrive's Gym Day - Bozeman 10 am Willson School Bozeman Craft Beer Week 10 am Bozeman The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR Baby Bistro 11 am Bozeman Public Library \$7 Growler Fills 11:30 am Bridger Brewing Optimist Club meeting noon Holiday Inn-Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Plant Clinic 1 pm Gallatin Extension GVLT Discovery Walk: Forestry Walk with MSU Extension Gallatin County and GVLT 5:30 pm Triple Tree Trail E-40 & Friends 5:30 pm Emerson Ballroom Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Library Basic Waltz 6 pm Have fun dancing Spring Grill Out 6 pm Bozeman MakerSpace Open Builds 6 pm Makerspace Beth Judy for Bold Women in MT History 6 pm Country Bookshelf Open 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor History of Livingston, Park County & Yellowstone 7 pm Park County Senior You Knew Me When 7 pm Bozeman Hot Antigoni Goni t 7:30 pm Ellen Theatre Micky & the Motorcars w/ Sean Devine 7:30 pm The Attic-Livingston Johnny Dango & The Cornbread Special 8 pm Murray Bar Sunrise Karaoke - Eagles 9 pm Eagles Bar Dan Dubuque 10 pm Haufbrau Satsang 10 pm Top Hat - Missoula

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16 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Bozeman Sunrise Rotary Club 6:45 am Holiday Inn Crocs 9 am MoRockies Books and Babies & 1pm 10 am Bozeman Public Library Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR Plant Clinic 1 pm Gallatin Extension Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Kids' Chess Club 3:45 pm Library Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown Beer for a Cause - Montana Matriarchs 5 pm Katabatic Brewing GVLT Discovery Walk: Walk to Yoga with FLOW Outside 5:30 pm Peets Hill Advanced Dance classes 7 & 8pm 6 pm Have fun dancing Spring Life Drawing 6 pm Emerson Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner Cafe Bike Kitchen open 6 pm Bozeman Bike Human Migration & Displacement event 6:30 pm Blunderbuss Adult Tap & 7:30pm 6:30 pm The MAC Chord Rustlers 7 pm Hope Lutheran Swingley Jazz Project 7 pm Livi. Mint Bucks AA vs. Belgrade bandit 7 pm Legion Field Rockin' R Bingo 7 pm Rockin R Bar Bridger MtnChorus 7 pm Anderson Tuesday Tango class 8 pm Oba Brazilian Sunrise Karaoke - Bar IX 9 pm Bar IX Mycah 10 pm Haufbrau

17 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Crocs 9 am MoRockies Little Ones Storytime & 10:15 am Bozeman Public Library The Dinosaur Prophecy 11 am MoR Wednesday Massage Clinic 12:30 am Health Works Institute Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Minecraft Meetup 3:45 pm Library Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown R.E.A.D. to a Dog 4 pm Bozeman Library F.O.E Memorial Service, public welcome 5 pm Eagles Ballroom Green Drinks - Eco Montana 5:30 pm Eco Montana Sedgewick (Chicago Ambient Folk) 5:30 pm Bridger Brewing Co. Dynamite Dads: Bingo & Movies 6 pm Highgate Senior Living Liberty Toastmasters 6 pm 406-581-8306 GVLT Discovery Walk: Walking into Fitness with Jess Benoit, A New Leaf 6 pm Bozeman Ponds Making Loudspeakers Workshop 6:30 pm Bozeman MakerSpace Sean Eamon 7 pm Murray Bar Bingo Night - Legion Baseball 7 pm Legion Bar-Bozeman Triva 8 pm Molly Brown The Two Tracks 9 pm Live from the Divide Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

21 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley GVLT Discovery: Wildflower w/Carolyn 9 am Mt. Ellis Trail Crocs 12 am MoRockies Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Dinosaur Prophecy & 4pm 2 pm MoR Beyond the Stars 3 pm MoRockies Bucks AA vs. Lewistown Redbirds 3 pm Legion Field South Pacific 3 pm Shane Lalani Center Johnny Dango & Cornbread 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe Lane Norberg 7 pm Bozeman Hot Springs Aaron Williams 7 pm Norris Hot Springs Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

15 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Crocs 9 am MoRockies Mobile Mondays 11 am Emerson Center The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Planetarium LEGO Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Public Library Teen Writers' Group 4:30 pm Bozeman Public Library Alaskan True Cod Cakes 4:30 pm Bridger Brewing Co. Pints w/ Purpose - Gallatin Shrine Clowns 5 pm Bridger Brewing Co. Gregory Rawlins & Mike Surber 5 pm Murray Bar Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Public Library Advanced Dance classes 7 & 8pm 6 pm Have fun dancing Once Upon a Mattress - Auditions 6:30 pm Ellen Theatre Introduction to Maintenance :: Brakes 7 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen Improv on the Verge! 7 pm Verge Theater Fleet Foxes 8 pm The Wilma - Missoula Sunrise Karaoke - Legion 9 pm The Legion Bar-Bozeman Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

22 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Crocs 9 am MoRockies GVLT Discovery Walk: Aquatic Invasive Species with MSU Extension- Gallatin County 10 am Cherry River off of Frontage Rd. Mobile Mondays 11 am Emerson Center The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR LEGO Club 3:45 pm Bozeman Library Alaskan True Cod Cakes 4:30 pm Bridger Brewing Co. Teen Writers' Group 4:30 pm Bozeman Public Library Shelly Besler & Tony Polecastro 5 pm Murray Bar Bluegrass Jam 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing Writers' Group 6 pm Bozeman Public Library Advanced Dance classes 7 & 8pm 6 pm Have fun dancing Chris Cunningham and Friends 7 pm Bozeman Public Library Chain Maintenance, Replacement, and Repair 7 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen Sunrise Karaoke - Legion 9 pm The Legion Bar-Bozeman Haufbrau Open Mic 10 pm Haufbrau

23 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Bozeman Sunrise Rotary Club 6:45 am Holiday Inn Crocs 9 am MoRockies Books & Babies & 1pm 10 am Library Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR Gallatin County Plant Clinic 1 pm Gallatin County Extension Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Kids' Chess Club 3:45 pm Boz. Library Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown Beer for a Cause - Leadership 49 5 pm Katabatic Brewing Spring Life Drawing 6 pm Emerson Center Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner Cafe Bike Kitchen open 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen Advanced Dance classes 7 & 8pm 6 pm Have fun dancing Rockin' R Bingo 7 pm Rockin R Bar Chord Rustlers - Weekly Rehearsals 7 pm Hope Lutheran Church Bucks AA vs. 7 pm Legion Field Tuesday Tango class 8 pm Oba Brazilian Cafe Sunrise Karaoke - Bar IX 9 pm Bar IX Nick Santorsola 10 pm Haufbrau

18 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Crocs 9 am MoRockies Health Works Institute Esthetics Clinic 9:30 am Health Works Institute Books and Babies & 1pm 10 am Library The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR Baby Bistro 11 am Bozeman Public Library \$7 Growler Fills 11:30 am Bridger Brewing Optimist Club meeting noon Holiday Inn-Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Plant Clinic 1 pm Gallatin County Extension Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown Wii Games 4 pm Bozeman Public Library Advanced Dance classes 7 & 8pm 6 pm Have fun dancing Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Library Open Builds 6 pm Makerspace Bike Kitchen open 6 pm Bozeman Bike Kitchen Early Childhood Love and Logic: Parenting Made Fun® 6 pm Thrive Office Art on the Rocks: Moscow Mules & Marbling 6:30 pm Rockin R Bar Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor Cole & The Thornes 7 pm Bozeman Hot Bozeman Symphony w/ Sarah Stoneback & Sandra Stimson 7:30 pm Shane Lalani WYAmericana Caravan 8 pm Murray Bar Janan Crossland 9 pm Live from the Divide Sunrise Karaoke - Eagles 9 pm Eagles Bar Dan Bradner 10 pm Haufbrau The Two Tracks 10 pm Top Hat - Missoula

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25 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley Crocs 9 am MoRockies Health Works Institute Esthetics Clinic 9:30 am Health Works Institute Books and Babies & 1pm 10 am Library The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR Baby Bistro 11 am Bozeman Public Library \$7 Growler Fills 11:30 am Bridger Brewing Optimist Club meeting 12 am Holiday Inn-Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Gallatin County Plant Clinic 1 pm Gallatin County Extension Free Pool 4 pm Molly Brown Wii Games 4 pm Bozeman Public Library Adult Chess 6 pm Bozeman Library Steve Helgerson for Country Doctor & the Epidemics 6 pm Country Bookshelf Cultural Geography of Medicine Wheel Country" w/ Shane Doyle 6 pm MoRockies Backcountry Woman Series: Round Table Discussion at MAP 6 pm MAP Brewing Open Builds 6 pm Makerspace Bike Kitchen open 6 pm Bozeman Bike Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor Camera Club of Bozeman meeting 7 pm Willson School Chelsea Hunt & Joe Knapp 7 pm Bozeman Hot Springs Swamp Dawg 8 pm Murray Bar Sunrise Karaoke - Eagles 9 pm Eagles Bar Peter King 10 pm Haufbrau

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Friday

Saturday

5 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley
 Cinco De Mayo 6 am Gallatin Valley
 Visit Thrive at Jam! 7:30 am Jam
 Open: Canyon Junction to Lake; Lake to East
 Entrance (Sylvan Pass) 8 am Yellowstone National Park
 Give Big Gallatin Valley 8 am Gallatin Valley
 Crocs 9 am MoRockies
 FREE Estate Planning Workshop 3:30 pm MSU Alumni
 Bozone Ozone Bus Finale 3:30 pm Downtown on Wilson
 Pokémon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Public Library
 Ranching in the 21st Century 5 pm Old Main Gallery
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Montana Manouche 6 pm Uncorked
 LeeAnn Ramey Reception 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
 Ben McKee 6 pm Wild Joe's Coffee
 2017 Spring BFA Reception 6 pm MSU Helen E. Copeland
 Mindful Caregiving 6:45 pm Bozeman Dharma Center
 Dr. Shawn Baker 7 pm MoR Hager
 2017 Tracy Awards (MSU film students) 7 pm Ellen
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor
 Contra Dance w/ Second Wind 7:30 pm Bozeman Senior
 Tales: Fakin' It 8 pm Verge Theater
 South Pacific 8 pm Shane Lalani
 Venus in Fur 8 pm Blue Slipper
 The Wench 9 pm Chico Hot
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 Laney Lou & The Bird Dogs 9 pm Eagles

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12 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley
 Open: Lake to West Thumb, West Thumb to Old Faithful (Craig Pass), S. Entrance to W. Thumb; Tower Junction to Tower Fall.
 8 am Yellowstone National Park
 Solar Plexus Chakra Meditation 9 am Montana Lotus Yoga
 Crocs 9 am MoRockies
 GVL Discovery Walk: Sensational Senses Kids Walk w/MT Outdoor Science School 9:30 pm Bozeman Ponds
 Bozeman Craft Beer Week 10 am Bozeman
 Read-Sing-Play! & 11:15am 10:15 am Bozeman Library
 The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR
 Jim Madden and Dede Taylor noon Bozeman Library
 Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Planetarium
 MT Brewers Spring Rendezvous 4 pm Haynes Pavilion
 Pokémon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Public Library
 Open House & Birthday Celebration 5 pm Emerson Center
 Free Friday Night 5 pm Childrens Museum
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Heart of the Valley Dog Ball 2017 6 pm MSU SUB
 Jacob Roundtree 6 pm Coldsmoke Coffee
 Traveling School Passport Party 6:30 pm Baxter Ballroom
 Neil Filo Beddow 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 KGLT Beatles Sing-Along Fundraiser 7 pm Wild Joe's
 Giacomo Puccini's Tosca Opera 7 pm Willson Auditorium
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor
 Argentine Tango 7:30 pm Townshend Tea
 The Sound of Music 7:30 pm Ellen Theatre
 The Illusionists 8 pm Brick Breeden
 Vulfpeck Tribute 8 pm Filling Station
 South Pacific 8 pm Shane Lalani Center
 Freak Out 8 pm Verge Theater
 Russ Nasset & the Revelators 9 pm Chico Hot Springs
 GrooveWax 9 pm JRs Lounge
 SLAKKR 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Sunrise Karaoke - SAC 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Band of Drifters 9 pm Murray Bar
 Quenby & the West of Wayland 9:30 pm Mixers Saloon
 Kenny Abbott 10 pm Haufbrau

19 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley
 Crocs 9 am MoRockies
 Heart Chakra Guided 9 am Montana Lotus Yoga
 Read-Sing-Play! & 11:15am 10:15 am Library
 The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR
 Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Planetarium
 Pokémon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Public Library
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Johnny Dango & The Cornbread 6 pm Wild Joe's Coffee
 FREE Family Movie - Bambi 7 pm Ellen Theatre
 Tim McGraw and Faith Hill 7 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
 Shea Steward 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 The Life of Nancy Cooper Russell 7 pm Elling House
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor
 Freak Out 8 pm Verge Theater
 South Pacific 8 pm Shane Lalani Center
 The Two Tracks 8 pm The Attic-Livingston
 The MAX 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon
 Hayes Collective 9 pm Murray Bar
 Gromiller Band 9 pm
 Eagles Ballroom
 Bluebelly
 Junction 9 pm
 Eagles Bar
 Milton Menasco 9 pm JRs
 Quenby & the West of Wayland 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Beat Deaf 10 pm Haufbrau

26 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley
 Crocs 9 am MoRockies
 PIR Days - Youth Art Education 9 am Emerson
 Open: April 21: Mammoth to Old Faithful;
 Madison to West Entrance; Norris to Canyon.
 9 am Yellowstone National Park
 Throat Chakra Meditation 9:45 am Montana Lotus
 Read-Sing-Play! & 11:15am 10:15 am Bozeman Library
 The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am MoR
 Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Planetarium
 Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm H.S. Gilbert Brewery
 Pokémon Club 4:30 pm Bozeman Public Library
 Claudia Williams 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Kenny Diamond 6 pm Riverside Country Club
 Ian Thomas 6 pm Wild Joe's
 Tom Georges 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor
 Kenny Diamond 7 pm Riverside Country Club
 Argentine Tango 7:30 pm Townshend Tea
 Freak Out 8 pm Verge Theater
 Tsunami Funk 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon
 Sunrise Karaoke - SAC 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Canyon Collected 9 pm Murray Bar
 The Roosevelts 9 pm Live from the Divide
 DJ Bassline 9 pm JRs Lounge
 Neil Filo Beddow 10 pm Haufbrau

6 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley
 Reach Inc 4th Annual Yard Sale 7 am Reach Inc. Work Center, 322 Gallatin Park Drive
 Crocs 9 am MoRockies
 Nature Conservancy 9 am Chicks Bar in Alder
 Books and Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library
 Metal - Alternative Surfaces 10 am Liv. Center for Art & Culture
 One World One Sky 10 am MoR
 Fix-It Clinic for Gallatin County 10 am Gallatin Fairgrounds
 Greater Liv. Outdoor Adventure Toy Swap 10 am Park Fairgrounds
 Bike Kitchen open 10 am Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 Bozeman Craft Beer Week 10 am Bozeman
 Beyond the Stars & 3pm 11 am Museum of the Rockies
 Saturday Stories 11:15 am Bozeman Public Library
 GVL Discovery Walk: Summer Survival Kids Walk with Montana Outdoor Science School 9:30 pm East Gallatin Recreation Area, MoR Planetarium
 Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Planetarium
 Chica de Mayo - fly fishing event 1 pm Rivers Edge West
 Composting 101 1 pm Broken Ground
 Children's Book Week Storytime 2 pm Country Bookshelf
 The Dinosaur Prophecy & 4pm 2 pm MoR
 Speed Dating Mix & Mingle 5:30 pm Dry Hills Distillery
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Scott Tecca 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
 Ben McKee 6 pm Wild Joe's
 FREE Family Movie - That Darn Cat! 7 pm Ellen Theatre
 Top Cat Ball w/ Kate & the AlleyKats 7 pm Eagle Mount
 Pickin' in the Park w/ Masontown 7:30 pm Story Mansion
 Tales From The Verge: Fakin' It 8 pm Verge Theater
 South Pacific 8 pm Shane Lalani Center
 The Pub Station - Billings Blue Slipper
 The Wench 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon
 Sunrise Karaoke - Silver \$ 9 pm Silver Dollar -ennis
 The Mighty Flick 9 pm JRs Lounge
 Groove Wax 9 pm Eagles Bar
 MSU Graduation w/ Shakewell & MOTH 9 pm Eagles Bar-upstairs
 Bluebelly Junction 9 pm The Legion Bar- Bozeman
 Sugar Daddies 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
 Erin & The Project 9 pm Murray Bar
 Brothers Gow & Dead Larry 10 pm Filling Station
 Wind Drifters 10 pm Haufbrau

13 Commuter Challenge 6 am Gallatin Valley
 Stamp out Hunger 8 am Gallatin Valley Food Bank
 NOLS Wilderness First Aid 8 am Lindley Center
 Mobile Health Screenings 9 am Gallatin Gateway School
 Crocs 9 am MoRockies
 Spring Plant Sale & Open House 9 am Strike Farms
 Metal Enameled Collage Pendants 10 am Livingston Center for Art
 Once Upon a Mattress - Auditions 10 am Ellen Theatre
 Books and Babies 10 am Bozeman Public Library
 One World One Sky 10 am MoR
 Bozeman Craft Beer Week 10 am Bozeman
 Bike Kitchen open 10 am Bozeman Bike Kitchen
 Beyond the Stars & 3pm 11 am Museum of the Rockies
 Saturday Stories 11:15 am Bozeman Public Library
 Women's Health & Hormones with Dr. Kim Anderson 1 pm Elk River Books
 Bucks AA vs. Great Falls Babe Ruth 1 pm Legion Field
 Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm MoR Planetarium
 The Dinosaur Prophecy & 4pm 2 pm MoR
 Encoustic Wax Painting Demonstration w/ Adair Peck 2 pm Sola
 Open House & Birthday Celebration 5 pm Emerson Center
 Opening Party 5 pm Bale of Hay
 Chad Okrusch 5:30 pm Katabatic Brewing
 Bob Britten 5:30 pm Kountry Korner Cafe
 Andrew Gromiller Band 6 pm Wild Joe's Coffee
 Tom Kirwan 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
 Bozeman Swing 7 pm The MAC
 11th Annual Fiddle-Fest 7 pm Pony, Montana
 Gallatin Roller Girlz: Lu-Owww! 7 pm Haynes Pavilion
 Quenby & the West of Wayland 7:30 pm Blue Moon Saloon
 South Pacific 8 pm Shane Lalani Center
 Freak Out 8 pm Verge Theater
 Russ Nasset & the Revelators 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon
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 SLAKKR 9 pm Eagles Bar
 Bluebelly Junction 9 pm Sacajawea Bar
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Children's Museum offers engaging activities for kids

It's springtime and the Children's Museum of Bozeman is abuzz with activities for area kids. Here's a look at some of the upcoming happenings.

Music Monday with Kate Bryan is next set for May 8th with sessions at 10:30am and 11:15am. On the first Monday of the month throughout the school year, the Children's Museum teams up with Kate Bryan of Music Together for a series of FREE fun-filled, family-oriented music-making experiences. These gatherings feature singing, rhythm, movement, and improvisation, and are designed for families with children ages infant to 6. Register for either session at www.cmbozeman.org/programs/.

The Children's Museum will host **Open STEAMlab Hours** through May 10th. The innovative STEAMlab program offers personally relevant project-based learning opportunities to kids with the aim of bolstering interest and expertise in 21st century skills. Drop off kids grades 6-12

on *Tuesdays* from 4-7pm. Admission is \$5 or free with museum membership. An all ages family drop-in unfolds on *Wednesdays* from 10am-1pm. Come enjoy the STEAMlab as part of your museum experience. Included with admission or membership.

Free Friday Night returns on May 12th from 5-8pm. The second Friday of the month, the public is invited to enjoy the museum's exhibits free of charge. Pizza will be available for \$1 per slice, courtesy of generous sponsor Tarantino's Pizzeria.

Looking ahead, **Camp Invention** for kids entering grades 1-6 is scheduled for June 12th-16th from 9am-3:30pm each day.

At Camp Invention, local educators lead hands-on activities created especially for elementary school children. This year's brand new curriculum is sure to be a hit: Launch! Your child will fling, fly, and float through high-energy air battles

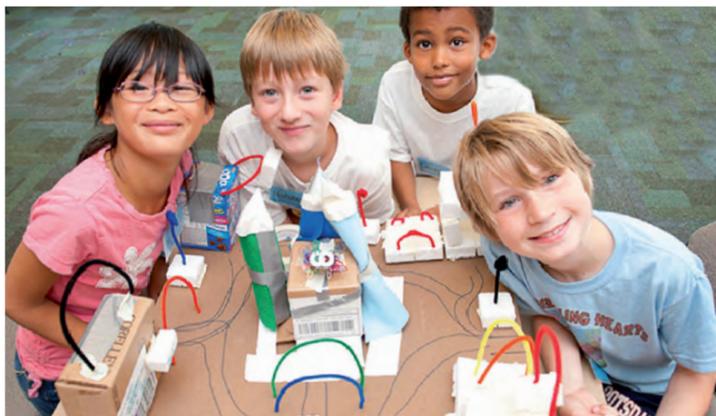
while using physics to boost their advantage; build their own high-

throwers and giant air cannons; and create the ultimate Spy

connections between science, technology, engineering and innovation, and the camp philosophy fosters a culture of teamwork and cooperation.

Cost is \$235 for the five-day camp. Sign up at www.cm-bozeman.org/ci/ or call (406) 522-9087 for more information.

Located at 202 S. Willson Ave., the Children's Museum of Bozeman offers hands-on exhibits, summer science camps, after-school activities, and educational programs throughout the year. Because children make profound meaning from direct experience, Children's Museum programs facilitate pathways for hands-on exploratory play. •



tech Bubble Blaster with flashing lights; engineer "snowball"

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Making in May: Bozeman Makerspace events

Anyone who enjoys making things will be excited to see an expanding selection of opportunities at the Bozeman Makerspace. Whether you're interested in wood-working, electronics, crafting, art, DIY, 3D printing, or any other type of "making," you'll find it happening at the Makerspace.

Bozeman Makerspace is a non-profit organization and physical workspace dedicated to sharing the resources of space, tools, and knowledge with the Gallatin area for making things of all sorts. The Makerspace believes anyone should be able to make, maintain, and modify the objects in their life — and Makerspace staff strives to help them do so. The Makerspace is open to makers of all ages and experience levels. Everyone is welcome at the public events or to become a member.

As spring turns to summer, the Makerspace is proud to present more events than ever before! The month will finish off with a **Bookbinding Drop-In Class** on Saturday, April 29th. Drop in anytime from 9am-4pm to learn how to hand-bind books using a simple stitching technique.

The Makerspace continues to host **Open Builds** Thursday nights from 6-9pm. Upcoming dates include May 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. Stop by for 3 hours or 3 minutes to check out the facilities and meet other makers. If you have a small project you'd like to work on, feel free to bring it! Members will be present to tell you about the organization, chat about tools, and show off some things they're making. All are welcome!

Check out a **Speaker Building Workshop** every Wednesday in May — 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th — from 6:30-8:30pm each evening.

Make your own loudspeakers! This won't be a class so much as a chance for makers to figure out a process together. Participants will start by looking at designs on the first week and progress towards a finished set of speakers as the weeks go on. Feel free to show up on any of the nights to see what's happening. No electronics or woodworking experience required.

On Saturday, May 6th, the Makerspace will be helping out with the Gallatin Solid Waste District's **Fix-it Clinic**. Bring your items that need repair, from toasters to jackets, to the Gallatin County Fairgrounds building 4 from 10am-2pm — and learn more about the Bozeman Makerspace in the process!

A great chance to come check out the shop and socialize with other makers will be the **Spring Grill Out**, set for Thursday evening, May 11th from 6-8pm. The evening will include the usual Thursday night Open Build, but with the addition of some food and refreshments. Come one, come all!

For the electronics tinkerer who also likes music, a **Pure Data Class** will be held on Saturday, May 20th from 1-4pm. This class will give participants the chance to experiment with the "Pure Data" software package to create audio-processing effects. This flexible open-source software can work with a variety of media types including audio, MIDI, and video. It can also be run on microprocessors such as the Raspberry Pi to create compact projects like guitar pedals.

The Makerspace is located at 1018 E. Griffin, next to the Stockyard Cafe and the Story Mill. You can find further details, membership information, and updated event info at www.bozemanmakers.org. •

Book Review – Finding Gideon

Terri Schlichenmeyer
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"Finding Gideon" by Eric Jerome Dickey

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It wasn't where you put it down. The last time you saw it, it was over there where you left it. You remember doing that; you even gave yourself a brain-nudge so you wouldn't forget but now it's not where it should be, and that bugs you. Now, as in the new novel **Finding Gideon** by Eric Jerome Dickey, you'll have to chase it down.

At an age when most boys are focused on their little toy cars, Jean-Claude was busy saving his mother's life.

The French prostitute known as Thelma (or was she Margaret, or Catherine?) had crossed the wrong johns, gotten pregnant, and told their wives. She hinted that Medianoche was a father. She hinted that the Beast was a father. She was lying to one or both, and the Beast told Medianoche to kill her. He was swinging Thelma around by her neck when her "snotty-nosed" seven-year-old son picked up Medianoche's gun... and shot the assassin in the face.

That was the first man the boy gunned down. Thelma set him on the second one, too, which changed him, and made him a killer. He was



a sought-after, talented assassin when he learned that Medianoche had lived, and Gideon (his professional name) knew he had to finish that long-ago job.

Medianoche hadn't planned on killing his best friend, but when he learned that the Beast had been lying for years about Thelma, there was no other choice. Once the Beast was gone, Medianoche could assume leadership of the Four Horsemen, the group that ruled Buenos Aires, and that's how it always should've been.

But this young assassin, Gideon, complicated things. Medianoche heard that Gideon was looking for him, to settle a dubious score. It

wasn't enough that he'd taken Medianoche's eye, and destroyed his face.

No, Gideon was looking for Midnight, and there would be war. Which only meant that Midnight had to find Gideon first...

I have to admit, I spent the first thirty pages of this book hating it. As he often seems to do, author Eric Jerome Dickey jumps feet-first into his novel by letting the characters jump feet-first into bed. There is a bit of prelude this time, but it's strangely fixated on dog waste before we get to tiresome erotica.

Usually, I'd recommend skipping that and starting the book several pages in, though with *Finding Gideon*, you really shouldn't. You need that beginning; it's nasty, but it sets up a first-rate thriller and a surprise: this latest Gideon tale has character development that makes many of the killers human, almost likeable. Readers get a better understanding of who Gideon is, and what drives him. We meet his "brothers" and lovers old and new and, because this book screams toward an unsettling cliffhanger, we can only hope to see them again.

Certainly you can read this novel alone, but I'd recommend starting with *Sleeping with Strangers*. The overall tale relies on it, so enjoy that book first. Won't be long before you'll beg to put *Finding Gideon* in your hands. •

Fakin' It, Freak Out & improv finale at Verge

Verge Theater is set to usher in the sunny months with some truly spectacular performances! Here's a look at what's happening in the coming weeks.

Tales From The Verge: Fakin' It will feature a collection of Bozeman actors, playwrights, comedians, and authors, and everyday citizens recounting true stories from their lives in front of a live audience.

Touching, funny, embarrassing, exciting, thought-provoking, and entirely true. Host Ryan Cassavaugh and others will explore the evening's theme of "Fakin' It" in a series of short stories they never intended to tell in public. Posers come clean in this "Tales" expose!

Tales From The Verge: Fakin' It will play for one extended weekend ONLY — Thursday through

Saturday, May 4th-6th at 8pm each evening. Tickets for this show are \$14. Don't miss this celebration of community and story at Verge Theater.

Then, come and **Freak Out** at the Verge. Local playwright Ryan Cassavaugh has done it again, upping the ante on his own madcap adventure in writing. With the help of local musician Joe Knapp, the

Out stars Ryan Lawrence Flynn, Pol Llovet, Steven Harris-Weil, Ty Gardner, Sadie Cassavaugh, Wren Garverick, Leandra Hill, Leyla Osman-Kirschner, and Harry Jahnke. This production will run for three weekends, Fridays and Saturdays, May 12th-27th at 8pm each evening. Tickets for this show are \$14. Don't miss the world premiere at Verge Theater! Mature audiences only.

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 Improvverts who will beguile you with their laser-like wits, sharp tongues, and obnoxiously large heads.

These masterful, main stage players improvise sketches built around audience suggestions, play improv games similar to those you see on *Who's Line Is It Anyway*, and perform long-form improv that'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). The last show of the regular season is set for Monday, May 15th at 7pm.

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



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BFS films highlight legacy and WWI remembrance in May

Bozeman Film Society continues its season of acclaimed independent films at The Ellen Theatre on Wednesday, May 10th at 7pm with comedy-drama **The Last Word**. In the film, patron saint of spunky dames Shirley MacLaine plays Harriet Lauler, a once successful businesswoman in tight control of every aspect of her life. As she reflects upon her accomplishments, she's suddenly inspired to engage a young local writer, Anne Sherman (Amanda Seyfried), to pen her life's story. When the initial result doesn't meet Harriet's high expectations, she sets out to reshape the way she is remembered, with Anne dragged along as an unwilling accomplice. As the journey unfolds, the two women develop a unique bond which alters not only Harriet's legacy, but also Anne's future.

Sean P. Means, film critic for *The Salt Lake Tribune* writes, "MacLaine delights as the hard-charging businesswoman still putting her stamp on the world," while director Mark Pellington (*The Mothman Prophecies*, *I Melt With You*) cuts through the clichés, as best he can, by focusing on the relationship between Harriet and Anne, and giving both actors room to work their magic. Rated R, the film runs 107 minutes.

Then, BFS is proud to present the Bozeman premiere of **And We Were Young** on Wednesday, May 24th at 7:30pm in early commemoration of Memorial Day. The film was adapted from *Doughboy War: The American Expeditionary Force in World War I* by James H. Hallas.

Three years and over 250,000 individual frames in the making, this moving stop-action animated oral history of American soldiers ('Doughboys') in France during the last months of the Great War is brought to life by Montana filmmaker Andy Smetanka. Brutal and beautiful, Smetanka's first feature film paints an unforgettable picture of the "war to end all wars," narrated with the words of the men who survived.



Smetanka — whose past collaborators include Guy Maddin, Isabella Rossellini, The Decemberists and Pearl Jam — will join for this very special **Evening of Remembrance** on the 100th Anniversary of the United States involvement in WWI. The public is invited to join Smetanka for a free animation demonstration from 6-7pm at Wild Joe's Coffee Spot. Delicious soup and Doughboy rolls will be available for \$5. American Legion Post #14 will open the film presentation with an official Color Guard. Not rated, the film runs 75 minutes.

Tickets to these screenings are \$8.75 for general admission, \$8.50 for seniors and students (plus fees), and are available at www.thellentheatre.com or in person at the box office. Hours are Wednesday-Saturday from 1-3 pm, as well as two hours prior to any presentation. Visit www.bozemanfilmsociety.org for more information about these and other upcoming film screenings — "Keep 'Em Flickering!" •

England. Reaching France, he is out of money and faced with the English Channel. There is no fee for admission to any of the films, although any donations at the door are gratefully accepted. For further information, or to be placed on the film festival's email list, please contact administrator@bethshalombozeman.org or call Congregation Beth Shalom at (406) 556-0528. Learn about the community of Beth Shalom at www.bethshalombozeman.org.

Movie Lovers

The Princess Bride: The Parodic and the Priceless

by Kari Bowles

According to the writer Vladimir Nabokov, the difference between satire and parody is that satire aims to teach a lesson, while parody is a game. The object, therefore, is to play with the conventions or expectations of a given genre for the sake of enjoyment and appreciation for their substance.

In many ways, this formulation helps explain the longstanding appeal of Rob Reiner's **The Princess Bride** (1987). Adapted by William Goldman from his own novel — itself a winking-framed narrative packed with referential irony — the film has moved beyond general cult status and into a beloved and well-entrenched place in the popular imagination. Overlooked upon its original theatrical release, it is now one of those pictures like *Star Wars* (1977) or *Casablanca* (1942) that people can quote random lines from with a decent chance someone else will be able to catch the reference, if not provide the rejoinder. The movie's success is rooted in the seemingly contradictory achievement of poking fun at fairy tales and old school Hollywood swashbucklers, while simultaneously becoming a sincere epitome of both.

A grandfather (Peter Falk, in his most famous role along with Columbo) comes to visit his sick grandson (Fred Savage), and reads him a book called "The Princess Bride," by C.S. Morgenstern. The storybook story centers on the most beautiful girl in the kingdom, Buttercup (a radiant Robin Wright) and her true love, Westley (Cary Elwes, channeling Douglass Fairbanks Jr. and Errol Flynn to excellent effect), farm boy turned pirate. There are many obstacles along the way, including the dreadful Prince Humperdinck (Chris Sarandon), kidnappers, shrieking eels, Rodents of Unusual Size, the Pit of Despair, and death. But nothing can stand in the way of true love. Bit by bit, the grandson loses his reluctance ("Is this a kissing book?") and becomes deeply engrossed.

One of the main pleasures of *The Princess Bride* is the vividly drawn supporting characters. Inigo Montoya (Mandy Patinkin), the Spanish swordsman sworn to avenge his father's murder, nearly walks off with the whole film; the sword fight that arrives a quarter of the way in is one of the finest duels in the New Hollywood era. Professional wrestler Andre the Giant is perfectly cast as the giant Fezzik, superhumanly strong and softhearted. And multi-talented actor and writer Wallace Shawn has his most enduring performance as Vizzini, the meanest and most egotistical Sicilian ever; the Battle of Wits is a masterpiece of circular reasoning and deadpan zingers. And a heavily made-up Billy Crystal has a memorable cameo as Miracle Max, seller of miracle pills (they go down best covered with chocolate).

I first saw *The Princess Bride* when I was about five or six, which is probably the ideal age to encounter it for the first time, though it isn't essential. The pleasures it offers are as accessible to grown ups as they are to children; storybook stories are there for us, whether we happen to be grandsons or grandfathers.

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Jewish Film Festival returns to Bozeman for year three

Under the auspices of Congregation Beth Shalom, this summer marks the third consecutive year of the **Bozeman Jewish Film Festival** bringing outstanding films of Jewish interest to Southwest Montana. From comedy to drama to documentary film, the presentations will run the gamut. Films will be screened at the comfortable Procrastinator Theater in the Student Union Building (SUB) on the MSU campus on Wednesdays, May 24th, May 31st, June 7th, July 5th, July 26th and August 2nd at 7pm each evening.

The films — all award winners in various categories — will include *The Women's Balcony, AKA Nadia, A Grain of Truth, Welcome, Denial and Keep Quiet*. The themes are thought provoking...even *The Women's Balcony*, a light comedy, examines what can happen when moderation confronts extremism. And the films are topical in this day and age...follow, for example, the arduous journey of an Iraqi emigrant in *Welcome* as he makes his way from Mosul in an effort to rejoin the girl he loves in

England. Reaching France, he is out of money and faced with the English Channel.

There is no fee for admission to any of the films, although any donations at the door are gratefully accepted. For further information, or to be placed on the film festival's email list, please contact administrator@bethshalombozeman.org or call Congregation Beth Shalom at (406) 556-0528. Learn about the community of Beth Shalom at www.bethshalombozeman.org.

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The Shane presents variety of free film screenings

Livingston's Shane Lalani Center for the Arts will play host to a pair of free film screenings in May.

The next offering in the Trauma Informed Training Series, **Resilience: The Biology of Stress and the Science of Hope**, is first up on Thursday, May 11th at 7pm.

The KPJR Films documentary chronicles the birth of a new movement among pediatricians, therapists, educators and communities, who are using cutting-edge brain science to disrupt cycles of violence, addiction and disease.

This screening is open to the public and FREE childcare will be provided with advance registration — please RSVP to Trish at (406) 222-4145. The evening is brought to you by Park County Health Department, Graduation Matters Livingston, Park County Early Childhood Coalition, The Shane Lalani Center for the Arts, and LINKS for Learning. Doors at 6:30pm.

The Livingston Film Series will follow with a free screening of Joel and Ethan Coen's **Hail, Caesar!** at 7pm on Sunday, May 14th.

Perhaps the Coen brothers' giddiest comedy to date, *Hail, Caesar!* follows a day in the life of Eddie Mannix, a Hollywood fixer for Capitol Pictures in the 1950s who cleans up and solves problems for big names and stars in the industry. But when studio star Baird Whitlock disappears, Mannix has to deal with more than just the fix.

The Livingston Film Series presents a wide variety of independent features, documentaries, local films, and special screenings on the second Sunday of every month in the Dulcie Theatre at the Shane Center. A reception precedes each screening at 6:30pm. The Livingston Film Series is always free, but donations are accepted and encouraged.

Visit www.theshane-center.org for further information about these and other upcoming events. •

Final performances of Venus in Fur at Blue Slipper

The Blue Slipper Theatre will present one final weekend of **Venus in Fur** performances — Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th at 8pm each evening and Sunday, May 7th at 3pm. Tickets for all performances are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors.

Thomas, a beleaguered playwright/director, is desperate to find an actress to play Vanda, the female lead in his adaptation of the classic sadomasochistic tale *Venus in Fur*. Into his empty audition room walks a vulgar and equally desperate actress — oddly enough, named Vanda. Though utterly wrong for the sophisticated part, Vanda exhibits a strange command of the material, piquing Thomas' interest with her seductive talents and secretive manner. As the two work through the script, they blur the line between play and reality, entering into an increasingly serious game of submission and domination that only one of them can win. *Venus in Fur* is a fascinating look at seduction, tactic, and intention. A psychological power play, with an altogether unexpected and kinky resolution. A mysterious, funny, erotic drama that represents yet another departure for the multifaceted David Ives.

Sherry Pikul, a graduate of Syracuse University College of Visual and Performing Arts, directs the Livingston production. Ives' *Venus in Fur* was originally produced by the Manhattan Theatre Club in 2011.

The Blue Slipper Theatre is located at 113 E. Callender St. For tickets or more information, call (406) 222-7720 or visit www.blueslipper.com. •

Thrive presents Dynamite Dads, spring parenting courses

Thrive will present another edition of its popular **Dynamite Dads** series on Wednesday, May 17th beginning at 6pm Highgate Senior Living Center, 2219 W Oak St., in Bozeman. Come and enjoy a night of Bingo and movies, complete with pizza for all! Dynamite Dads is a chance for dads, uncles, grandparents, or any male role model to spend quality time with the child they adore. This event is free of charge and dinner is provided — plus, moms get a night off! Preregistration is required for this event.

Thrive's **Spring Parenting Institute** course will be held on Wednesdays, May 24th and 31st from 6-8pm each evening. The classes are designed for parents and caregivers of children ages 0-6. This course will be led by Libby Michaud and Stacey Tompkins of Sungate Integral Coaching and Transform by Design. Come get a jump start on raising resilient kids! The two-part course is free and childcare is provided. Preregistration is required.

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 any of these events and for more information about other Thrive programs, visit www.allthrive.org. •



Tuesday, May 2, 2017 - 7 pm
Author - Neltje
North of Crazy

Wednesday, May 3, 2017 - 7 pm
Author - Mark Sullivan
Beneath a Scarlet Sky

Saturday, May 6, 2017 - 2 pm
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Thursday, May 11, 2017 - 6 pm
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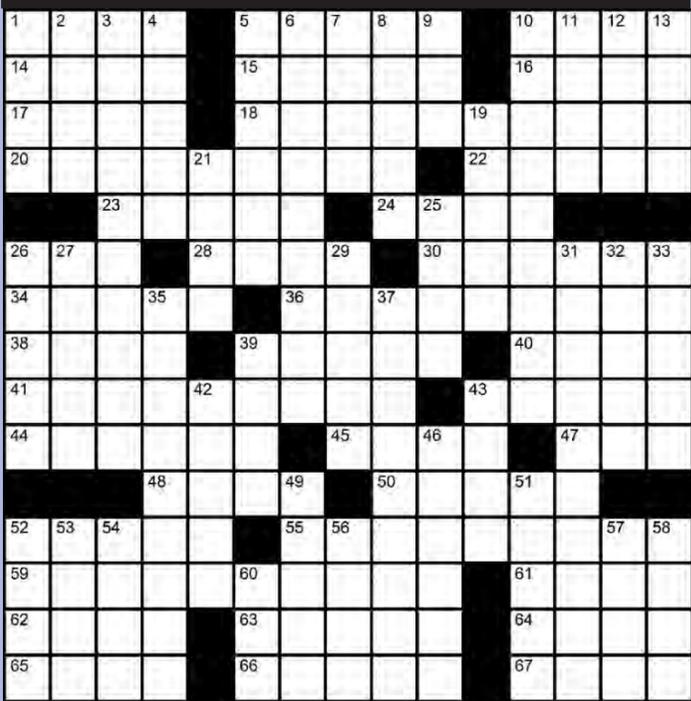
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"Hm..." — I think it's stuck in the middle.

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Across

- 1 "Listen up," long ago
- 5 Allude (to)
- 10 1/8 of a fluid ounce
- 14 Perennial succulent
- 15 "I'd Be Surprisingly Good For You" musical
- 16 Certain mortgage, informally
- 17 Extinct New Zealand birds
- 18 Current host of "Late Night"
- 20 Far from optimal
- 22 Basic PC environment
- 23 Like lycanthropes
- 24 JetÉ, for one
- 26 Grand Coulee or Aswan, e.g.
- 28 "Kilroy Was Here" rock group
- 30 Anthony of the Red Hot Chili Peppers
- 34 Go off to get hitched
- 36 Mr. Burns's word
- 38 This and that
- 39 Ceilings, informally
- 40 Past time
- 41 Emo band behind 2003's "The Saddest Song"
- 43 "Ad ___ per aspera"
- 44 They may use tomatoes

or mangoes

- 45 "Am ___ Only One" (Dierks Bentley song)
- 47 Jan. 1, e.g.
- 48 Dwarf planet that dwarfs Pluto
- 50 ___ ipsum (faux-Latin phrase used as placeholder text)
- 52 Longtime "Saturday Night Live" announcer Don
- 55 Epiphany
- 59 "Way to botch that one"
- 61 Elevator innovator Elisha
- 62 In ___ (properly placed)
- 63 "___, With Love" (Lulu hit sung as an Obama sendoff on "SNL")
- 64 Golden goose finder
- 65 Trial run
- 66 Enclosures to eds.
- 67 Sorts

Down

- 1 "Mad Men" star Jon
- 2 1966 N.L. batting champ Matty
- 3 Trap on the floor, slangily
- 4 "Tik Tok" singer
- 5 Vacation spot

- 6 Annually
- 7 Needs no tailoring
- 8 "I Love Lucy" neighbor
- 9 Zodiac creature
- 10 Times to use irrigation
- 11 Sax player's item
- 12 "The Mod Squad" coif
- 13 Battleship call
- 19 It may be sent in a blast
- 21 One way to crack
- 25 ___ out a living (just gets by)
- 26 IOUs
- 27 Hawaii hello
- 29 II to the V power
- 31 Genre for Cannibal Corpse or Morbid Angel
- 32 Start
- 33 Great value
- 35 Ended gradually
- 37 "Oh, well!"
- 39 Actor Oka of "Heroes"
- 42 Deck for a fortuneteller
- 43 Prefix with space or plane
- 46 They clear the bases

- 49 Island with earth ovens called 'umus
- 51 Eggplant, e.g.
- 52 Sound from an exam cheater
- 53 Frenchman's female friend
- 54 Decomposes
- 56 "Bonanza" son
- 57 Kroll of "Kroll Show"
- 58 Admonishing sounds
- 60 Abbr. after Shaker or Cleveland

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Answers: They're Getting Along Great

Last Follore Contra Dances of the season announced



The Bebe LeBoeuf Band: Steve O'Neill (accordion), Greg Vallor (percussion), Eric Lange (guitar), Sally O'Neill (fiddle), Bob Knebel (bass)

The Bozeman Folklore Society will present a pair of **Contra Dances** this month. The first will fall on Friday, May 5th with live music provided by Second Wind with caller Amy Letson. The next is set for Saturday, May 20th with tunes by local cajun band Bebe LeBoeuf alongside caller Morna Leonard.

A half-hour dance workshop will kick things off at 7:30pm for both dances, followed by the main event at 8pm. Both will be held at the Bozeman Senior Center, located at 807 N Tracy Ave. Families, singles and

couples are welcome. Admission is \$10, \$8 for members, and \$5 for MSU students and youth ages 5-18. Please bring clean, grit-free, non-marking shoes to protect the floor. Visit www.bozemanfolklore.org for more information about any of these events.

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

Play it cool at Top Cat Ball

On Saturday, May 6th, catch a purr-fectly entertaining evening of live music and dancing featuring **Kate & the AlleyKats** at the **Top Cat Ball**. The fun starts with an introductory dance lesson at 7pm, with dancing to follow from 7:30-10pm.

This local ensemble is comprised of talented musicians Kate Bryan, Cliff DeManty, and Ron Schimpf. The trio will get your whiskers raised for a mix of swing, ballroom, country, and latin-flavored toe-tapping tunes — with some easy group dances thrown in for extra family fun. Local dancers and other movement art practitioners will also perform

inspiring demonstrations.

The event will be held at Eagle Mount, 6901 Goldenstein Ln., on a brand new dance-friendly floor! Admission is \$10 at the door with children under age 14 free. Couples, singles, students and families are all welcome.

The event is co-hosted by Dance Kinexion and The MAC Montana, the community venue for dance and event space rentals. Visit www.dancekinexion.com for class registration and event details, www.themac-montana.com for more info, or call (406) 578-0298.

MOR lectures: Great War, Stellar Graveyard & Medicine Wheel Country

Have you been to the Museum of the Rockies lately? Why not plan a spring day to get lost in all it has to offer. Here's a look at just a few of the upcoming events at your neighborhood museum.

The Gallatin History Museum Lecture Series continues with **Loyalty, Dissent, and 'Sedition' in Montana During the Great War** presented by Dale Martin on Wednesday, May 3rd 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 next edition of the Science Inquiry Lecture Series, **The Exotic Stellar Graveyard** with Dr. Bennett Link, is set for Wednesday, May 10th in Hager Auditorium beginning at 7pm. This presentation is free and open to the public. All stars evolve to end up as white dwarfs, neutron stars, or black holes, each with extraordinary properties — capable of producing huge explosions and gravitational waves. Dr. Link, professor of physics at Montana State University, will discuss what these extreme objects tell us about the universe in

which we live.

MOR is pleased to host the Extreme History Project Lecture Series, encouraging public understanding of the way our history has shaped our present. Speakers will take a fresh look at interesting historical topics.

Cultural Geography of Medicine Wheel Country with Shane Doyle will take place on Thursday, May 25th in Hager Auditorium



at 6pm. These lectures are free and open to the public.

For more information for these and future events, visit www.museumoftherockies.org or call (406) 994-5257.

Ballroom Dance Bozeman closes out season

Come and join Ballroom Dance Bozeman for its **Season Finale Dance** with live music by the **Sugar Daddies** on Saturday, May 14th at the Bozeman Senior Center, 807 N. Tracy Ave., beginning at 8pm. Come wearing dressy attire, cocktail dresses, and dress shirts for men — a great chance to dress up! Dance host and hostess will be available. Singles and couples welcome to the final dance of the season. Feel free to bring a snack to share. You don't need to be an expert to attend — everybody gets to dance and have FUN!

The Montana-based Sugar Daddies trio was founded in early 2012 and consists of Richard Riesser (guitar, vocals), Oscar Dominguez (keyboards, bass and vocals), and Ron Craighead (drums, vocals). Between the three, there's a vast amount of experience, professionalism, and talent with its basis in Nashville, New York, Las Vegas and San Francisco. Since its inception, the band has been successfully performing in various venues throughout Southwestern Montana. The main

attribute for this success lies in the bands ability to be as versatile as it possibly can, thus enabling it to adjust their set list at any given time to adapt to any particular venue. 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."

Ballroom Dance Bozeman (BDB) is a non-profit social organization dedicated to ballroom dancing and providing the community the opportunity to dance and have fun! All BDB dances offer a wide variety of musical styles for dancing, including east and west coast swing, foxtrot, waltz, rumba, cha-cha, salsa, nightclub and country two-step, tango, and more. Learn more at www.ballroom-dancebozeman.com.



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GVLТ’s Discovery Walks return in May and June

The Gallatin Valley Land Trust (GVLТ) has worked hard for almost three decades to build an extensive 80-mile trail system that connects Main Street Bozeman to the Mountains that surround us. The Main Street to the Mountains trail system has trails for all abilities and they are accessible from neighborhoods all over town. However, the trail system can be daunting and confusing to the newcomer or novice user. And even the experienced trail users in Bozeman are probably unaware of all the trails right there in our backyard.

In order to help people explore the great community trail system, GVLТ will host another season of its **Discovery Walks** trail exploration series throughout May and June. Join GVLТ volunteers to walk, talk, and explore on the trails while meeting locals and learning something new along the way. These one-hour, guided, educational walks are totally FREE and open to the public. Volunteers and local experts will be hosting short talks and activities during the walks.

Here’s a look at the May walks kicking off this fun, outdoorsy series. *Summer Survival Kid’s Walk* with Montana Outdoor Science School will get things started at East Gallatin Recreation Area on May 6th at 9:30am. *Every Species Tells a Story* with Dr. Dave Roberts,

Ecologist, will follow at 6pm on May 9th at Drinking Horse Mountain Trail. On May 11th, check out a *Forestry Walk* with MSU Extension – Gallatin County and GVLТ beginning at 5:30pm at Triple Tree Trail. A *Sensational Senses Kid’s Walk* with Montana Outdoor Science School will kick off at 9:30am on May 12th at Bozeman Pond Park. *Walk to Yoga* with Jen DuCharme of FLOW Outside on May 16th at 5:30pm at Peets Hill/Burke Park.

Walking into Fitness with Jess Benoit of A New Leaf is set for 6pm on May 17th at Bozeman Pond Park. Head out on the *Story Mill Community Park Tour*

with Trust for Public Land on May 19th at 5:30pm at Story Mill Community Park. May 20th brings the *Girls Only Walk* with Girls for a Change from Thrive at 10am at Peets Hill/Burke Park. A *Wildflower Walk* with Carolyn Hopper will follow at 9am on May 21st at Mt. Ellis Trail. Learn about *Aquatic Invasive Species* with Brad Bauer from MSU Extension – Gallatin County on May 22nd at 10am at

Cherry River Trail. *Walking with Babies and Toddlers* with Health in Motion Physical Therapy unfolds at 9am on May 24th at Gallagator Trail. Get an *Introduction to Birding* with local bird enthusiasts at 8am on May 27th at Sourdough Trail. Another *Wildflower Walk* is set for May 28th with Whitney Tilt at 9am at Peets Hill/Burke Park. *If the Shoe Fits – Shoe Demos and Fit* with Oboz Footwear will

close out the first month of walks on May 31st at 5:30pm at Drinking Horse Mountain Trail.

Discovery Walks do not require an RSVP. Dogs are not allowed on walks for safety reasons. A full schedule may be found at www.gvlt.org/events/discovery-walks/. Meeting locations and complete descriptions are also located on the website.

Gallatin Valley Land Trust builds, maintains, and enhances trails on the Main Street to the Mountains trail system in Bozeman. The Main Street to the Mountains trail network boasts over 80 miles of trails that connect throughout town.



New era of wildfire demands new protections of people, ecosystems

MSU News Service

Current **wildfire policy** can’t adequately protect people, homes and ecosystems from the longer, hotter fire seasons climate change is causing, according to a new paper from the University of Colorado Boulder, Montana State University and other institutions.

Efforts to extinguish every blaze and reduce the buildup of dead wood and forest undergrowth are becoming increasingly inadequate on their own. Instead, the authors — a team of wildfire experts — urge policymakers and communities to embrace policy reform that will promote adaptation to increasing wildfire and warming.

“Wildfire is catching up to us,” said lead author Tania Schoennagel, a research scientist at CU Boulder’s Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research. “We’re learning our old tools aren’t enough and we need to approach wildfire differently.”



This means accepting wildfire as an inevitable part of the landscape, states the new paper published [recently] in the journal *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

The Western U.S. has seen a 2-degrees-Celsius rise in annual average temperature and lengthening of the fire season by almost three months since the 1970s — both elements contribute to what the authors refer to

as the “new era of western wildfires.” This pattern of bigger, hotter fires, along with the influx of homes into fire-prone areas — more than 2 million since 1990 — has made wildfire vastly more costly and dangerous.

“For a long time, we’ve thought that if we try harder and do better, we can get ahead of wildfire and reduce the risks,” said Schoennagel, who also is an adjunct faculty member in CU Boulder’s Geography Department. “We can no longer do that. This is bigger than us and we’re going to have to adapt to wildfire rather than the other way around.”

Cathy Whitlock, professor in the MSU Department of Earth Sciences in the College of Letters and Science and co-author on the

ecosystems adapt to increasing wildfire.

They also argue for reforming federal, state and local policies that have the unintended consequence of encouraging people to develop in fire-prone areas. Currently, federal taxpayers pick up the tab for preventing and fighting western wildfires — a cost that has averaged some \$2 billion a year in recent years. If states and counties were to bear more of that cost, it would provide incentive to adopt planning efforts and fire-resistant building codes that would reduce risk.

Re-targeting forest thinning efforts is another reform suggested by the authors. The federal government has spent some \$5 billion since 2006 on thinning dense forests and removing fuel from some 7 million hectares (17 million acres) of land, often in remote areas. But these widespread efforts have done little to reduce record-setting fires. Directing thinning projects to particularly high-risk areas, including communities in fire-prone regions and forests in particularly dry areas, would increase adaptation to wildfire, the

authors said.

Additionally, as climate change forces species to move their ranges, some may vanish entirely, the authors said. Familiar landscapes will disappear, a fact that makes many people balk. But such changes, including those caused by wildfire, could be necessary for the environment in the long run, says Max Moritz, a fire scientist at the University of California Cooperative Extension and a co-author on the paper. “We need the foresight to help guide these ecosystems in a healthy direction now so they can adjust in pace with our changing climate,” he said. “That means embracing some changes while we have a window to do so.”

Critical to making a policy of adaptation successful, said Schoennagel, will be education and changing people’s perception of wildfire. “We have to learn that wildfire is inevitable, in the same way that droughts and flooding are. We’ve tried to control fire, but it’s not a control we can maintain. Like other natural disasters, we have to learn to adapt.”

Zelpha’s free cottage garden tour

by Zelpha Boyd

To friends, and readers of this column: You are invited to tour my **Cottage Garden** at 411 North Ida, Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th. I’ve written about my gardening experience over the years and some of you have wanted to see for yourselves. Here’s your chance — come and visit! Enjoy refreshments while touring. There will also be plants, unique household items, and gardening tools available for sale.

Spring has been a long time coming this year, I’ve gardened in between rain and snow storms and all is looking pretty good. At this writing, the first of May, the daffodils and Pasque flowers are outdoing themselves. I’ve made a couple Earth boxes that should help me produce more tomatoes and ground cherries this year.

I’m looking forward to showing you around and answering any questions. Hopefully May will bring some warmer, sunny weather. Please come and visit!



Give Big with 24-hour fundraising event, Gallatin Valley

It’s back! **Give Big Gallatin Valley** returns with its 2017 24-hour give-a-thon beginning Thursday, May 4th at 6pm and running through Friday, May 5th at 6pm. Give Big is a day-long celebration of giving that supports over 150 local nonprofits in just 24-hours. The goal is to connect new donors to local causes — and raise unrestricted money to support their work! A finale celebration will close out this incredible day from 4–6pm in Downtown Bozeman.

This year, the goal is to raise \$500,000 for 168 nonprofits in 24-hours.

In just two years, our community has raised \$671,647.55 in unrestricted funding through 6,370 gifts during Give Big. Last year, the Co-Challengers leveraged 3,558 gifts to 132 local nonprofits during Give Big. The purpose of this event is to simplify giving and amplify impact for local nonprofits!

During this 24-hour fundraising event, donors can go to www.GiveBigGV.org and find a cause they care about, click, and give! Their gifts will be stretched by a pool of funds and hourly prizes raised by local businesses throughout the event to add to their totals. Live events, or Donor Lounges, are hosted at businesses, nonprofits, parks and more

throughout the county to provide live locations for people to come, give, and celebrate local nonprofits.

Give Big is unique because it’s inclusive — any nonprofit can participate as long as they are a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit located in and serving Gallatin County. Give Big is designed to engage first-time donors to nonprofits and it’s the only community-wide celebration that observes all nonprofits in the county.

Give Big is presented by the Bozeman Area Community Foundation and its generous sponsors. Established in 1998, Bozeman Area Community Foundation’s mission is to enhance the present and future quality of living in our community through innovative charitable activities that provide leadership, identify charitable needs, and galvanize resources. The Foundation serves donors by facilitating local philanthropy, and carrying out donor wishes in an impartial manner without any race, creed, religious or political affiliation. The Foundation administers grants to local charities through an annual grant cycle and by managing endowment funds for nonprofits. Learn more at www.bozeman-foundation.org.

FREE Plant Clinics held twice weekly through summer

Gallatin County MSU Extension will host a twice-weekly **Plant Clinic** on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1–4pm through September 7th at its Bozeman offices, 903 N. Black Ave., within the Gallatin County Fairgrounds.

MSU Extension personnel will staff the clinic. The public is encouraged to bring in plant samples for identification or disease diagnoses. Yard and garden insect samples can also be brought in for identification. Plant and insect samples can be dropped off at the Extension office during normal business hours, though yard and gardening questions will be answered during clinic hours. The public can also call during clinic hours to have questions answered and to request yard and gardening information. The MSU Extension Gallatin County Plant Clinic can be reached at (406) 582-3280 or

GallatinPlantClinic@montana.edu. Normal Gallatin County Extension office hours are Monday–Friday from 8am–5pm (closed from 12–1pm).

Extension is a statewide educational outreach network that applies unbiased, research-based university resources to practical needs identified by the people of Montana in their home communities. Extension is a partnership of Gallatin County, Montana State University and the United States Department of Agriculture financed by Federal, State, and County funds. The Extension office offers a range of services and expertise in areas such as youth development/4-H, agriculture, community development, natural resources, and yard and garden. Learn more at www.gallatinextension.com.

Evangelical climate scientist to speak on faith & climate

These days, the words “climate scientist” and “evangelical Christian” rarely share the same sentence, but they come together seamlessly in the person of **Dr. Katharine Hayhoe**, who will be speaking to numerous faith communities via Skype in a live webinar called **“Climate Change: Facts, Fictions, and our Faith.”** The event will be held on Tuesday, May 2nd from 7-8:15pm at Resurrection University Catholic Parish, 1725 S. 11th Ave., in Bozeman.

“We just hope to open up a faith-based dialogue about climate change,” says Will Wright, leader of the Creation Care ministry at Resurrection Church and organizer of the event. “Christians are all too often left out of the important conversations that will shape our collective future.”

On one hand, Dr. Hayhoe is world-class atmospheric scientist, currently the Director for the



Climate Science Center at Texas Tech University, a lead author on the U.S. National Climate Assessment, and a member of many professional organizations like the National Academy of Science.

On the other, she has a gift for talking about climate change in a practical, positive, and heartfelt way that ordinary people can understand. How are the higher temperatures, harder rainfall, and deeper droughts going to affect your electric bill, your health, or the food on your table?

But it’s her personal connection to Jesus Christ that really sets her apart. “As a scientist,” she says, “I study this amazing world that we live in, that God has created and

given to us to care for.” In an interview on *100 Huntley Street*, a Christian talk show in Canada, Hayhoe sees a role for Christians to help out those most affected by climate change now: the poor and the vulnerable of our society. “Responding to climate change is a chance to express Christ’s love to others.”

Hayhoe came to this path honestly — her dad was a science teacher and a Bible scholar.

Later, she honed her communication skills close to home. Six months after her marriage to Andrew Farley, renowned Evangelical Pastor at the Church without Religion, they realized they weren’t on the same page regarding

climate change.

After 18 months of an intelligent, point-counterpoint exchange, Farley studied decades of NASA temperature records and he decided to trust the data from the agency who put a man on the moon.

This led the couple to co-write the book, *A Climate for Change: Global*

Warming Facts for Faith-Based Decisions, which untangles the complex science and tackles many long-held misconceptions about global warming.

After her talk, Hayhoe will take questions for 15 minutes, followed by a reception with light refreshments.

The event is co-sponsored by nine Bozeman-area churches — All Saints of the Big Sky Episcopal-Lutheran Church, Bozeman United Methodist Church, Christ the King Lutheran Church, First Presbyterian Church, Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Hope Lutheran Church, Resurrection University Catholic Church, Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, and St. James Episcopal Church — but is open to all interested members of the public.

As Hayhoe says, “It isn’t just a natural cycle anymore.” •

MT Conservation Politics: public lecture at Library



The Madison-Gallatin Chapter of Montana Wilderness Association (MWA) will present a free lecture and discussion on Wednesday, May 3rd at the Bozeman Public Library. Hosted by MWA Conservation Director John Todd, **“Wilderness and Montana Conservation Politics in 2017: Challenges and Opportunities During a Trump Administration”** will unfold in the Large Community Room at 7pm. This event is free and open to the public.

The Madison-Gallatin Chapter of the Montana Wilderness Association educates and inspires people to protect special wild

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

Transform Your Life: The Power of the Mind to Heal Anxiety & Chronic Pain

A year ago Angela Marie Patnode, Transformational Coach and Spiritual Teacher, couldn’t walk more than 200 feet before needing to lie down to let the back spasms dissipate. Within one month of learning how to rewire her brain, she was going for 3-hour runs and continues to feel the best of her life. Some call it a miracle. Some call it science. Angela says it’s both.

Rewiring the brain is based on the science of neuroplasticity: the fact that the brain is changeable, not static. It’s the greatest breakthrough in neuroscience in the last 400 years and is driving a revolution in health care as well as personal growth. Angela learned how to activate the growth and repair chemicals her body naturally produces, and now has her full health and happiness back — and then some.

As Dr. Joe Dispenza writes about in his book, *Breaking the Habit of Being Yourself*, only 5% of all illness/diseases/ailments are related to genetics (and even those can be changed). Of all illness/diseases/ailments, 95% are related to one or more of these three things: lifestyle choices, chronic stress, or environmental toxins.

When we’re in a state of stress, the brain releases adrenaline, cortisol and norepinephrine. The body does this so we have the energy to run from the tiger or lion that’s chasing us (think primitive times). But now most Westerners are in a

constant or chronic stress that is producing these chemicals on an almost daily basis, or when we’re going through a difficult time from health, career, finances, relationships, or loss of someone or something.

The kicker is, when the stress stops, the brain often goes on using the same neural pathway, so pain, anxiety and other ailments continue because that’s what the brain has been doing over time — literally the brain get’s stuck in a rut. The result can be disease, illness, ailments, anxiety, reactivity, negativity, etc. from the constant flood of these chemicals.

When we learn to rewire the brain, we can activate all the growth and repair chemicals of the brain including dopamine, endorphins, serotonin, and oxytocin by combining an elevated emotional state (joy, gratitude, happiness) with an intention (imagining yourself running, dancing, living your purpose, feeling peaceful, doing what you want your body to be doing). This literally changes the cellular structure of your body and creates new neural pathways in the brain to hardwire happiness and health, and brings the body back into homeostasis. The byproduct bonus of rewiring the brain includes (but isn’t limited to) gratitude, joy, happiness, peace, youthful energy, contentment and more.

Your body has infinite intelli-



Angela Marie Patnode

gence of thousands of years to draw upon. Learn how to activate it during Angela’s upcoming talk, **“Transform Your Life: The Power of the Mind to Heal Anxiety and Chronic Pain,”** on Wednesday, May 10th from 12-1:15pm at the Bozeman Public Library’s large meeting room. She’ll share her own story of overcoming anxiety and chronic pain and give you the tools to do the same.

Angela’s talk is free and open to the public. For more information, call (406) 600-6307, email info@angelamariapatnode.com, or visit www.angelamariapatnode.com. •

Support young adults with autism at Erik’s Ranch event

On Saturday, May 6th, Erik’s Ranch & Retreats of Livingston will host a special evening celebrating the tremendous passions and talents of young adults with autism. All-American skier and Bozeman native

Dan McKay will present, along with Erik’s Ranch member and avid skier **Matt Ives**.

The event will include a dinner of small plates, wine tasting, and dessert. A reception and charity

auction will kick off the evening at 4pm, followed by a presentation and conversation at 6:15pm. There is a suggested donation of \$25 at the door to support the Ranch’s efforts to offer a first-of-its-kind living, working, and social environment for young adults with autism. Please register for this event in advance at www.eriksrancho.org.

Erik’s Ranch & Retreats, LLC, provides independent living and working environments for adults with autism on behalf of Erik’s Ranch, Inc, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation with two locations — one near Bozeman, MT, and the other, Edina, MN. Both locations are integrated into the surrounding community so members live, work, and interact with both neighbors and visitors to these unique destinations. Members live as independently as possible, engaged in meaningful activities that include family, friends, and community. •

Paws to de-Stress returns to MSU Library

The dogs are back! The MSU Library has partnered with Intermountain Therapy Animals for another edition of **Paws to de-Stress**, bringing stress-relieving canines into the library during the last two weeks of the semester. Come take a break to pet, play and de-stress with certified Therapy Dogs in the MSU Library Commons!

The remaining Paws schedule is as follows: Monday, May 1st from 4-6pm; Tuesday, May 2nd from 10am-noon; Wednesday, May 3rd from 1-3pm in the Library and 3-5pm in Cheever Hall; Thursday, May 4th from 11am-1pm; and

Friday, May 5th from noon-1pm.

Intermountain Therapy Animals is a nonprofit organization bringing animal resources to human needs. They specialize in providing animal-assisted therapy in the areas of physical, occupational, speech and psychotherapies, as well as special education. Intermountain Therapy Animals launched R.E.A.D. in 1999 as the first comprehensive literacy program built around the appealing idea of reading to dogs, and the program has been spreading rapidly ever since! Please visit www.therapyanimals.org for more information. •

Wheatgrass presents women’s wellness discussion

Wheatgrass Saloon will present **Dr. Kimberly Anderson** of Wellness Montana and a discussion about **women’s health and hormones** on Saturday, May 13th from 1-3 pm.

This talk is geared toward the unique and changing health needs of women. Participants will learn how to approach their health naturally and available options for managing the hormonal factors that can lead to degenerative conditions associated with menopause and aging.

Dr. Anderson graduated from the University of South Carolina’s pre-med program and graduated from Palmer College of

Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. She received additional training in chiropractic pediatrics and has a passion for educating pregnant mothers and children about the benefits of making healthy lifestyle choices early in life. She also specializes in treating fibromyalgia and in performing cranial-sacral therapy. Dr. Anderson believes in focusing on true wellness care as distinct from sickness care and in empowering patients to change their lifestyle for the better.

Wheatgrass Saloon is a cold-press juice bar, eco-boutique, and gallery providing healthy options for bodies, minds, and the planet. Wheatgrass Saloon is located at 120 N. Main in historic Downtown Livingston. More information may be found at www.WheatgrassSaloon.com. •

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Local nonprofit works to conserve area wildlife & habitat

The annual Give Big Gallatin Valley is coming right up — Thursday, May 4th beginning at 6pm and running through Friday, May 5th at 6pm. Give Big is a day-long celebration of giving that supports over 150 local nonprofits in just 24-hours.

Of these nonprofit organizations, the **Gallatin Wildlife Association (GWA)** is a local, all-volunteer group dedicated to con-

serving wildlife and wildlife habitat in Southwest Montana so hunting and fishing can continue on a sustainable basis for our children and

future generations. GWA supports protection of native wildlife habitat, the re-introduction of native species in historic ranges, and the scientific management of fish and wildlife species. They support the interests of the non-hunting community who believe that robust populations of native wildlife are an integral part of Montana's heritage.

The Gallatin Wildlife Association is actively involved in

and also organize meetings with Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, the Governor's office, Yellowstone National Park, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — all to better understand wildlife issues. GWA regularly meets with other wildlife organizations and NGOs on wildlife issues and with our Congressional Delegation to inform and comment.

Please consider working with Gallatin Wildlife Association by joining the organization or providing your email so wildlife issues and volunteer opportunities can be easily communicated. If you are able, please donate to GWA during this year's Give Big day on May 4th at 6pm through May 5th at 6pm by visiting www.givebiggv.org during the donation window. Learn more about Gallatin Wildlife Association at www.gallatinwildlifeassociation.org.



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wildlife issues in our area and greater region. They participate in the Bison Citizens Working Group, Custer Gallatin Working Group,

Give Big with BOB finale downtown

Gallatin Valley Farm to School's **BoZone Ozone Bus (BOB)** will be parked on Main St. during this

year's Give Big Gallatin Valley from 6pm on Friday, May 4th to 6pm on Saturday, May 6th. BOB is a giant blue school bus that was converted



year's Give Big Gallatin Valley from 6pm on Friday, May 4th to 6pm on Saturday, May 6th. BOB is a giant blue school bus that was converted

into a mobile greenhouse to teach students about science, sustainable farming, and environmental stewardship. Anyone interested in exploring the wonderful life of BOB is invited to stop by! Gallatin Valley Farm to School will also be promot-

ing its education and summer camp programs. Donors will have the opportunity to give at any of the giving tables or on their Give Big page at www.givebiggv.org. See you downtown!

Gallatin Valley Farm to School is a nonprofit based in Bozeman. The organization believes that 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. Learn more at www.gvfarmtoschool.org.

Interchange tackles 'Human Migration & Displacement'

Interchange Symposium is pleased to announce its next community dialogue and debate, "**Human Migration & Displacement**," set for Tuesday, May 16th from 6:30-9:30pm. The evening will be held at Blunderbuss, 5360 Love Lane, in Bozeman. This event will fuse artists, activists, and entrepreneurs with different ideas and perspectives as they come together to address multiple topics and provoke thoughtful dialogue. The public is also invited to participate and give their ideas during the event. The dialogue will be developed into a podcast that will be available worldwide.

Social events will unfold throughout the evening to help participants and attendees digest the topics and process them. Topics are set to include refugee realities, migration, immigration, food, security vs. compassion, is everyone a

racist?, and more! An excellent lineup of speakers will include Mary Poole of Soft Landing, Chief of Police Steve Crawford, Jim Buterbaugh of Act For America, Congolese refugee Wilmot Collins, Sons of Odin's Ken Johnson, immigration attorney and teaching fellow Luis Mancheno of the Immigration Justice Clinic at Cardozo Law School, and Paul Nachman, Montanans for Immigration Law Enforcement. The dialogue will be moderated by Tate Chamberlin.

This event is sponsored by the City of Bozeman, the Governor's office of Economic Development, Headframe Spirits, Montucky Cold Snacks, Nova Café, Ten Directions, and Blunderbuss, with additional support by Aerial Arts of Bozeman.

Tickets are limited and donation-based with proceeds set to benefit the podcast and future productions of events like these. Further

information and tickets are available at www.iaminterchange.com.

Interchange is a humanities project. It introduces contrasting, sometimes polarizing, ideas into the same pot and gives them a stir. "We don't necessarily need a solution when we're finished," remarks founder Tate Chamberlin, "though a good mind flush of new ideas and creativity can offer wisdom and perspective to our own process and development." By doing so, Interchange creates a level platform for history, politics, religion, philosophy, criticism, ethics, self-consciousness, reason, creativity, human values, and aspirations. Addressing multiple topics, provoking thoughtful dialogue and uniting people socially, Interchange harnesses the communion inherent in conversation to create strong communities empowered by similarities, rather than divided by differences.

Well-known wolf severely injured, killed in Yellowstone Park

On April 11th, hikers discovered a severely injured wolf inside Yellowstone National Park near Gardiner, Montana. Park staff investigated the situation and concluded the wolf was in shock and dying from the injuries.

"Staff on scene agreed the animal could not be saved due to the severity of its injuries. The decision was made to kill the animal and investigate the cause of the initial trauma," said P.J. White, Chief of the Wildlife and Aquatic Resources Branch. At this time, the nature of the initial injuries is unknown. An investigation into the cause of the injuries has begun which will include a necropsy.

Park staff identified the wolf as the white female of the **Canyon Pack**, one of three known white wolves in the park. This wolf lived to 12 years, twice the age of an average wolf in the park and had a broad range that extended from Hayden Valley to the Firehole River area to the northern portion of the park. For these reasons, the wolf was one of the most recognizable and sought after by visitors to view and photograph.

Anyone with information about this incident is encouraged

to call the Yellowstone National Park Tip Line at (307) 344-2132 or email Yell_LEO@nps.gov. For more information,

visit www.nps.gov.

The park will provide more information about the investigation when it is available.



Enjoy a fruitful planting season with Blake Nursery



With the beginning of planting season comes the opening of **Blake Nursery's** doors. Fondly named "the gardener's paradise" by repeat customers, this family-run enterprise is celebrating 40 years in 2017. Doing what it does best since 1977, the nursery specializes in hardy plants including trees, shrubs, perennials, and grasses with an emphasis on Montana natives — a passion and a priority! Plant-seekers happily make the excursion — just 5.5 miles northeast of Big Timber on Otter Creek Road — because they're sure to find plants often not available elsewhere. All this combined with excellent customer service.

Commemorate the start of the season by planting a new fruit-bearing tree in your yard or garden! Blake Nursery is offering **\$10 off any potted fruit tree** with the coupon found in this section of **The BoZone** and www.BoZone.com. Those that perform well in our region include apple, pie cherry, plum, pear, and crabapple trees. Some require patience as they are slow to produce — often exacerbated by bothersome spring freezes during blossoming, but the trees themselves are always beautiful and add joy to our lives while we wait. Do you have questions or want to learn more about fruit tree pollination and other ways to ensure fruit production? Ask the knowledgeable staff at Blake Nursery for some guidance during your visit. They'd love to steer you in the right direction so you can avoid wasting time and effort — and enjoy the fruits of your labor!

In addition to its wide selection of fruit-bearing trees, Blake Nursery is home to fruit bushes,

perennial vegetable plants, ornamental and shade trees, ornamental shrubs, vines, groundcovers, evergreens, and perennials for all seasons. They also offer Creative Landscaping and Design Services.

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

Come check out why Blake Nursery has earned its "gardener's paradise!" nickname during their 40th birthday celebration coinciding with Mother's Day weekend, May 13th and 14th. Swing by for free plants and a barbecue featuring tasty grass-fed Blake Ranch Beef. You're encouraged to mingle and have fun exploring the endless plant selection.

For more information and a complete list of available plants and services, please visit www.blakenursery.com.

Yellowstone tourism creates \$680M in economic benefits

A new National Park Service (NPS) report shows that a record 4.25 million people visited **Yellowstone National Park** in 2016. These visitors spent \$524.3 million in communities near the park. That spending supported 8,156 jobs in the local area and had a cumulative benefit to the local economy of \$680.3 million.

"Yellowstone attracts people from around the country and the world who contribute significantly to the local economies in Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho," comments Superintendent Dan Wenk. "The economic benefits our neighbors enjoy are a direct result of preserving Yellowstone's spectacular thermal features, abundant wildlife, and dramatic scenery. As we look to the future, preservation has to be the key value we consider as we address increasing visitation. Protecting the park also protects the regional tourism economy."

The peer-reviewed visitor spending analysis was conducted by economists Catherine Cullinane Thomas of the U.S. Geological Survey and Lynne Koontz of the National Park Service. The report

shows \$18.4 billion of direct spending by 330.9 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. This spending supported 318,000 jobs nationally; 271,544 of those jobs are found in gateway communities. The cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy was \$34.9 billion.

According to the 2016 report, nationally, most park visitor spending was for lodging (31.2%), followed by food and beverages (27.2%), gas and oil (11.7%), admissions and fees (10.2%), souvenirs and other expenses (9.7%), local transportation (7.4%), & camping fees (2.5%).

The report authors also produced an interactive tool to make their findings more accessible. The interactive tool and report are available at www.nps.gov/subjbs/socialscience/vse.htm.

Check the National Park Service's webpages about Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho to see how the Agency works with communities in these states to help preserve local history, conserve the environment, and provide opportunities for outdoor recreation.

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MSU undergraduates key to solar eclipse ballooning project

From MSU News Service

When more than 70 high-altitude balloons take flight on August 21st as part of a Montana State University-led project to live-stream aerial video footage of a total solar eclipse, federal air traffic controllers will track the balloons using a system built by MSU undergraduates.

“That’s kind of stressful, knowing that people are relying on us,” said David Schwehr, a senior majoring in computer science at MSU’s Gianforte School of

Computing who played a leading role in developing the balloon-tracking system. “But at the same time, it’s pretty satisfying.”

About 30 MSU undergraduates have directly contributed to the NASA-sponsored **Eclipse Ballooning Project**, according to

Angela Des Jardins, director of the Montana Space Grant Consortium, which is housed in the Department of Physics in MSU’s College of Letters and



Science. Since Des Jardins proposed the MSGC-coordinated project in 2014, it has grown to include 57 teams from across the country.

“The Eclipse Ballooning Project is an undergraduate student-led effort,” Des Jardins said. “Without the MSU undergraduates to devel-

op the balloon payloads, the project wouldn’t have happened.”

Schwehr began working as an intern in MSGC’s high-altitude ballooning facility, called the BOREALIS lab, three years ago. At first, he worked on the electronics that will transmit photos of the eclipse. Then, as part of a senior “capstone” project that included two other computer science students, Dustin Spivey and Garrett Cornwell, he

was confronted with the challenge of designing the balloon-tracking system.

“The idea was to create one central resource that air traffic controllers with the Federal Aviation Administration could go to to see where the balloons are” and, if nec-

essary, immediately contact any of the teams, Schwehr said.

Schwehr’s team programmed a software interface to receive the signals sent by cell phone-sized satellite modems that will be housed alongside the cameras in each balloon’s payload. The team also designed a website capable of displaying the balloons’ precise geographical coordinates and altitude on a map.

According to Des Jardins, creating the balloon-tracking system has been a key part of working with the FAA as well as NASA’s Balloon Program Office to ensure that the project is carried out safely.

On Aug. 21st, when the moon casts an eerie, daytime darkness along a path stretching from Oregon to South Carolina, the Eclipse Ballooning Project teams will also use the balloon-tracking system to precisely point dish-shaped antennas at their balloons in order to receive the video signal that each will transmit. The video will be live-streamed on NASA’s website and on NASA TV.

And when the video streaming is complete, and the balloons top out at altitudes of up to 100,000 feet, the teams will use the satellite modem system that Schwehr’s team created to send the signal for the balloons to release their payloads, which will then parachute back to Earth.

Micaela Moreni is anticipating that moment. A senior majoring in mechanical engineering in

MSU’s Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering, she designed the system that will actually sever the strong nylon cord tethering each balloon to its cargo.

In the BOREALIS lab recently, she demonstrated the machine, which looks like a quarter-sized pizza cutter attached to a small motor and circuit board. The apparatus is contained in a custom-made plastic housing that Moreni designed and fabricated with a 3D printer in the lab.

“We printed these here all summer,” producing parts for the teams across the country, she said. “I’m excited to see it in action.”

According to Schwehr, who came to MSU at age 34 after working 17 years as a heavy equipment mechanic, “the whole eclipse project is a really good engineering problem” because it integrates a number of classic engineering constraints, including size, weight and budget.

He said he appreciates “knowing that all the work we did will be used for something, that it’s not just an assignment for a grade.”

Along with other members of the MSU Eclipse Ballooning Project team, Schwehr will travel to Rexburg, Idaho to send MSU’s balloon skyward on Aug. 21st, then get ready to personally witness the eclipse, a rare phenomenon.

After all the hard work, he said, “I’m looking forward to being an observer, and enjoying the show.” •

Childhood education, teen safety with Parent University classes

Bozeman Public Schools and Parent University will host **Help! My Child will be a High School Freshman** on Tuesday, May 2nd from 12–1pm. The transition from middle to high school can be an exciting and challenging time for students and parents. Freshman year is a critical time when students are creating habits they use throughout high school and beyond. Participants will learn about challenges that freshman face and how to guide their children to create positive habits that foster academic, social, and future success.

Help! My Child will be a 6th Grader! will follow on Thursday, May 11th from 12–1pm. Moving from elementary school to the middle school can be a frightening prospect for both students and par-

ents. However, most kids do great and parents also survive. It helps to have a good understanding of what middle school programs and structure looks like. Come and learn more about the two Bozeman Public middle schools and how you can support your son or daughter in the transition. Administrators, counselors, and other staff will be available to answer questions.

Wow! My Child is Starting Kindergarten! is set for Tuesday, May 16th from 12–1pm. Come learn all about the kindergarten experience! Participants will learn about the academic, emotional, and social components important to all kindergarten students while getting an overview of Bozeman Public Schools’ curriculum and learning opportunities provided to young learners. Ideas will be shared to

help create a successful transition into kindergarten, as well as time built in for parents to ask questions.

Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention will be presented on Tuesday, May 23rd from 12–1pm. HAVEN’s Outreach Coordinator Emily Kempe will be teaching the basics about relationship violence, what it looks like and the underlying issue of power and control. She will also touch on HAVEN services and what to do if someone you know is in an abusive relationship.

All classes will be held from 12–1pm at the Willson School Library, located at 404 W. Main St. Classes are free of charge. Visit <https://bsd7.revtrak.net/> for more information, to register, and for a complete list of upcoming courses. •

Yellowstone reminds film & news crews, photogs about permit requirements

Yellowstone National Park encourages visitors who intend to capture images, videos, or sound recordings for commercial purposes to review its **permit requirements** before arriving in the park. Images, videos, and sound recordings captured in Yellowstone for personal use generally do not require a permit.

Permits are required for any individual, business, or organization (including nonprofit groups and educational institutions) involved with projects intended for a market audience or performed for compensation. These projects include, but are not limited to:

- Feature films or documentaries
 - Student films
 - Stock footage
 - Advertisements (including social media posts associated with a product or service)
 - Educational films
 - Interviews of park staff or other visitors
 - Television shows
 - Commercial timelapses
 - Professionally shot portraits
 - Contest entries
- Commercial photographers using models, props, lighting or specialized equipment may be required to secure a permit. Portrait photographers who wish to conduct business in the park must apply for a Commercial Use Authorization (CUA).

Permits are not usually required for

credentialed news organizations to cover park events in a timely fashion. Some news crews may require a permit if their work will impact park visitors or resources. News crews travelling through Yellowstone for business outside of the park must pay the park entrance fee.

National Park Service employees performing their duties in public may be photographed or recorded at any time, but interviews with or portraits of park staff must be arranged prior to arrival in Yellowstone.

The use of unmanned aircraft systems (drones) for any purpose is strictly prohibited in all national park units, including Yellowstone.

For additional information, please contact Yellowstone’s Public Affairs Office at (307) 344-2015, Concessions Management Office at (307) 344-2278, or Film Permit Office at (307) 344-2722. •



Heroes & Horses Photo by Ben Masters

Create your Medicinal Herb Gardens

Paradise Permaculture Institute is set to present a **Medicinal Herb Gardens Workshop** with instructor Bev Axelsen in Livingston. Two class times are available Thursday, May 25th from 6–9pm and Saturday, May 27th from 9am–noon. Cost is \$24 per class. Livingston location will be provided upon registration.

Nature is the classroom! Edible medicinal plants are everywhere, local, free, abundant, and they can be a sustainable source of plants for healing. In these classes, learn about a large number of plants with

medicinal qualities growing in our climate zone. Participants will also leave with planting and harvesting techniques specific to these plants and herbs — Basil, Lemongrass, Mugwort, Sweet Annie Wormwood, Lemon Balm, Yellow and Orange Calendula, Calamint, German Chamomile, Feverfew, Gota Kola, African Marigold, Mexican Marigold, Motherwort, California Poppy, Flanders Poppy, Valerian, Lavender, Thyme, Mint, Oregano, Sage, and Rosemary.

Beverly 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 workshops at paradisepermaculture.org. Get planting season ready. •

FREE Fix-It Clinic assists & educates

Gallatin Solid Waste Management District (GSWMD) and Bozeman City Sustainability are teaming up to organize the first ever **free Fix-It Clinic** for Gallatin County. From 10am–2pm on Saturday, May 6th, residents may bring household items and clothing in need of minor repairs to Building 4 at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds where volunteers will offer guided assistance in bringing them back to life.

Everyone is welcome to get involved in this pop-up activity, especially people who have never before attempted to disassemble

(and then reassemble) their household items. Local businesses, nonprofits, and individuals will be among the volunteer coaches to help patch clothes, fix zippers, stabilize chairs, or get that old food processor spinning again. The Green Darner, The Bozeman Makerspace, The Bozeman Bike Kitchen, and Owenhouse ACE Hardware will be on hand to share their knowledge and represent a small fraction of the repair resources in the area.

It is often easier to fix a broken item than expected, but even failed repairs have educational value for

the owner.

“The average American sends 4.5 pounds of trash to the landfill every single day,” according to Rob Pudner, Recycling Outreach Educator with GSWMD. “We want to bring that average down while helping residents learn new skills.”

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.GallatinSolidWaste.org/fixit. •



Wilderness First Aid & CPR courses at Lindley Center

Crossing Latitudes will host a **NOLS Wilderness First Aid weekend course**, Saturday and Sunday, May 13th and 14th at the Lindley Center, 1102 E. Curtiss St., from 8am–6pm each day. This guided course will unfold over two days of intense training in wilderness first aid.

NOLS Wilderness Medicine will teach you the skills needed so you can care for an injured friend until the pros arrive. These courses are open to everyone. No previous experience needed. A few spots are open on this WFA course to NOLS Wilderness Medicine grads who need to recertify their

Wilderness First Responder. Course organizers promise you’ll have fun while learning really important skills! Half of the course time will be spent with hands-on with outdoor scenarios.

CPR is not included in this Wilderness First Aid course, but an **American Heart Association HeartSaver CPR / AED course** will follow on Sunday evening from 6:30–10pm.

When did you take a CPR class last? Knowing what to do will help you feel comfortable and confident if someone suddenly collapses or chokes. Be it your best friend or a co-worker, sudden car-

diac arrest can happen to anyone at any time. Many people appear healthy with no known heart disease — and then it suddenly happens! In order for this very important skill to stick, one has to practice.

Registration for the two-day Wilderness First Aid course is \$250 per participant. Registration for the Sunday evening CPR / AED course is \$35. Contact info@crossinglatitudes.com with questions and to register for either course. For more information about these courses and Crossing Latitudes, please visit www.crossinglatitudes.com. •

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The Motorcars, Joey Fender & Two Tracks at Attic

If you haven't yet ventured to Livingston to take in a great live show at The Attic, the month of May will offer a number of opportunities to check out this awesome new venue. Here's a look at the upcoming acts set to take the Attic stage!

Austin-based alt-country group **Micky & the Motorcars** will stop in for a highly-anticipated performance on Thursday, May 11th. Local musician **Sean Devine** will open the show at 7:30pm. Advance tickets are \$15 at www.ticketriver.com and Whiskey Creek Saloon, or \$20 at the door. The Motorcars' Bozeman show is sold out, so don't miss your chance to catch them in concert! Doors at 6:30pm.

The Motorcars are touring in support of their seventh and latest album *Hearts From Above*, which RollingStone.com called, "A heartfelt collection of driving Americana tunes." Micky & the Motorcars have spent the last decade and change establishing themselves as one of the exciting young roots-rock bands in the "Live Music Capital of the World" and growing their fanbase through constant touring and a fistful of increasingly confident releases. The album finds founding members — and brothers Braun — Micky (lead vocals, guitar) and Gary (guitar, mandolin, harmonica, and vocals) invigorated and supercharged by a transfusion of new blood from Dustin Schaefer (lead guitar), Joe Fladger (bass), and Bobby Paugh (drums). Recorded at Austin's 12th Street Sound and funded by the Motorcars' first-ever Kickstarter campaign, *Hearts From Above* is packed with assertive songs

and road-tested crowd favorites. Have a listen and learn more at www.mick-and-the-motorcars.com.

Joey Fender brings a performance in support of his 2016 release *Resonation* on Saturday, May 13th. Local up-and-comers **Erin & The Project** will open the show at 8:30pm. Check for updated ticketing information at



Joey Fender

www.whiskeycreekmontana.com.

Fender fires up licks of hotrods, slicked hair, and original rebellion, performing blues, rock-a-billy, and outlaw country rolled into "ROCK-O-LA." He and his band have been touring the country for over two decades, having released numerous albums. With his undying love of the blues and the drive of punk rock, he wields his guitar to an unmistakable tone of his own. Take the ride of revved up

dynamics. Experience an energy that fills the room, lingers in your mind, and stirs excitement in your soul. Do NOT miss this show!

The Attic will play host to **The Two Tracks** on Friday, May 19th. The Wyoming-based band brings their *Postcard Town* album release party to Livingston's newest venue with a performance at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$12 at www.ticketriver.com and Whiskey Creek Saloon, or \$15 at the door. Doors at 7pm.

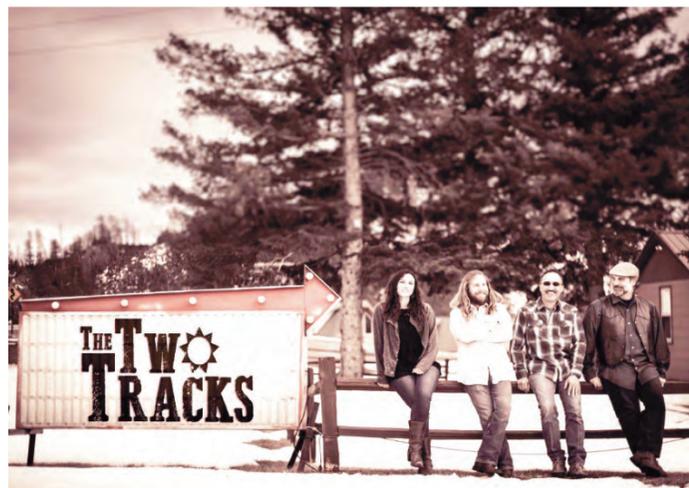
The forthcoming album further affirms the promise and determination shown on their eponymous debut, which *No Depression* described as "creating an instant connection...in truth there's not a single offering here that doesn't engage the listener practically from the get go," and by *The Alternate Root* as "rural warmth...infusing their tunes with a feel for the open spaces of The West." *Postcard Town* continues this trajectory and confirms, both in songwriting and delivery, that this enticing new ensemble has something special to offer.

Formed in 2014, The Two Tracks call the base of Wyoming's

Bighorn Mountains home. From rock to country, bluegrass to folk, the music helps define the sound of superbly crafted, fully assertive Americana.

Their harmony-rich songs often add cello to a solid groove, creating a unique ambiance that's all their own. Throw in a journeyman's attitude and a penchant for affecting storytelling, and here again, The Two Tracks create a sound that typifies a style birthed in the heartland, with all the sentiment and sensitivity that does justice to that timeless sound. *Postcard Town* brings it all back home — and down home — offering a travelogue that its listeners can share and enjoy.

The Attic is located at 110 N. Main St. in historic Downtown Livingston above the Whiskey Creek Saloon. Come check it out! •



Intermountain Opera wraps season with Puccini's Tosca

Intermountain Opera Bozeman — Montana's most widely acclaimed and well-respected opera company — wraps its 2016-2017 season with the tragically endearing *Tosca*, a journey of ill-suited and ill-fated lovers through the dark and secretive halls and edges of cathedrals, palaces, and prisons.

Through Puccini's both vibrant and mournful lyrical score, Director Linda

Brovsky and Conductor Dean Williamson will carry the audience to the hauntingly beautiful hidden corners of Rome, where infatuation and devotion twist and twine in contention. This story of an agonizing and devoted love loss will shatter the hearts of romantics and their cynics.

This production features Baritone Corey Crider as the iniquitous Baron Scarpia, Tenor

John Pickle as the doomed Cavaradossi, and Soprano Kara Shay Thomson as the heart-rending, alluring Tosca. Bass-Baritone Thomas Hammons joins the cast as Sacristan, along with Torrance Blaisdell as Spoletta, and returning Intermountain Opera favorite bass Branch Fields as Angelotti and Sciarrone. With a chorus of local singers including a children's choir, the company of *Tosca* will hold the audience in a breathtaking embrace they'll feel no desire to struggle free from.

Tosca will have only two performances — Friday, May 12th at 7pm and Sunday, May 14th at 3pm. Both performances will be held at Willson Auditorium, 404 W. Main St., in Bozeman. Reservations are strongly recommended. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Intermountain Opera Bozeman office at (406) 587-2889 or by visiting www.intermountainopera.org. Remaining tickets will also be on sale at the door beginning one hour before each performance. Ticket prices range from \$25-\$75. •

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Phutureprimitive, Brothers Gow & Dead Larry at Filler

ChickenJam West will present a kinetic performance by **Phutureprimitive** at The Filling Station on Friday, May 5th at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

Phutureprimitive is the moniker of Bay Area producer and songwriter Rain. His music is best described as dripping wet love

each show fresh and unique. This well-seasoned band got their start in Flagstaff, AZ, and have since moved to Southern California, developing a more dynamic sound, adding strong vocal harmonies and complex arrangements to their guitar-driven rock. Add to this mix an awe inspiring light show, and you have a recipe for a memo-



Phutureprimitive

drops of nasty mind-melting sonic bliss. Lush melodies drift across intricate rhythms, groove heavy beats and warm, fuzzy bass lines. Often exploring a dark and dense palette, there is also a profound sense of tranquility and beauty, engaging the listener into hypnotic movement and often escalating into a full-on kinetic experience. Shimmering with cinematic qualities, his music ultimately speaks to the body, mind, and soul.

Check out **Brothers Gow** and **Dead Larry** on Saturday, May 6th at The Filling Station at 10pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Doors at 9pm.

San Diego-based quintet Brothers Gow combines rock, funk, jazz and reggae influences with thoughtful lyrics, deep grooves and an ear for improvisation that keeps

able concert experience. Brothers Gow released their latest studio album, *Reflections*, in 2014.

Dead Larry's powerful blend of high-energy rock, dance, and funk shakes the foundation of modern music. From rock-driven sea shanties to pulsating dance beats. From Beatle-esque harmonies to spine chilling screams. From shake-yo-booty funk jams to orchestral themes of space and time travel. Dead Larry is one thing — original. The band was formed in a basement in high school, and after nearly 10 years of writing, touring, and chasing the dream, Dead Larry has a grown to be one of the most prominent independent rock bands coming out of the Midwest.

Advance tickets to these shows are available in store at Cactus Records and www.cactusrecords.net. For more information about this and other upcoming shows, visit www.chickenjamwest.com. •

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On Friday, May 5th join **Cole Thorne**. The ukulele guitar player and singer/songwriter's music provides a happy, laid back environment with a hint of reggae and vocals that are soulful and bluesy.

Next up on Saturday, May 6th is **Dan Dubuque**. Dan plays a Weissenborn lap slide guitar as a percussive instrument, as well as a rhythm and lead instrument. The son of a Native Aymara Indian from Bolivia and a white American from Montana, he brings a passion for all styles of music.

Lang Termes is set to perform on Sunday, May 7th. Lang's style of songwriting — both original music and lyrics — comes deep from the heart, or in some cases, bubbles up from his whimsical sense of irony. His vocals often range from mellow folk ballads to growling boogie blues. Lang's selection of covers range from early country blues to contemporary classics. Some of his biggest influences include: Muddy Waters, Woody Guthrie, Bruce Springsteen, Eddie Vedder, Huddie

(Ledbelly) Ledbetter, Townes Van Zandt, John Lee Hooker, Tom Waits, Greg Brown and Josh Ritter.

Week two gets underway on Friday, May 12th with **Neil Fido Beddow**. Neil plays original folk rock for the soul, and describes his guitar style as the West Dakota stutter. His lyrically scrambled iambic pentameter can be politically bent, spiritually seeking, tongue-in-cheek humorous with just a twist of serious.

Saturday, May 13th brings **Tom Kirwan** to the Poolside Stage. A Bozeman native singer/songwriter, Tom performs a blend of folk country and Americana. Tom's songs evoke nostalgia of long-ago dreams and people, while weaving stories of human longing both past and present.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14th and Mom would certainly enjoy a soak and the music of **Johnny Dango**. Johnny 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 until it's funkier and greasier with more grit and groove.

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Bonnie Raitt announces Fieldhouse stop

Fresh off a visit Down Under that brought the "Dig In Deep" Tour to New Zealand and Australia, including a stop at the famed Byron Bay Bluesfest, 10-time Grammy Award winner **Bonnie Raitt** has announced a late summer run of shows in the U.S. Returning to familiar territory (Bayfield, WI and Santa Fe, NM) and revisiting parts of the Northern Plains and Mountain States, including a headlining slot at the Telluride Blues & Brews Festival and a benefit for Honor the Earth in Moorhead, MN.

Of these new shows, Raitt has announced a stop at Bozeman's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on Friday, September 8th. Tickets are on sale now at www.ticketwest.com and the Fieldhouse box office. Raitt will be joined by her longtime touring band: James "Hutch" Hutchinson (bass), Ricky Fataar (drums), and

George Marinelli (guitar), along with Mike Finnigan (keyboards). Special Guest Anders Osborne will support most dates.

In February 2016, Raitt released her most recent album, *Dig In Deep*, on her independent label, Redwing Records. It has since sold over 160,000 units worldwide, debuting in the top #10 Billboard Album Sales, Blues Album, Americana/Folk Album, Digital Album Sales, Internet Album, and Independent Album charts and was still on the top #200 Sales Chart 26 weeks after release. The album charted at #35 on the UK Top 40 Album chart, #1 UK Americana Album Chart, and #7 UK Independent Album Chart with the UK and Germany both reporting *Dig In Deep* as Bonnie's best-selling album since 1994's *Longing In Their Hearts*.

Bonnie Raitt appeared on Jimmy

Kimmel Live!, Good Morning America, Ellen, Charlie Rose, CBS Sunday Morning, Tavis Smiley, The Tonight Show starring Jimmy Fallon, The View, Jools Holland, CBS Saturday Morning, Austin City Limits, Kennedy Center Honors and more in 2016 alone.

Continuing a long-standing tradition in conjunction with The Guacamole Fund, Bonnie will donate one dollar from every ticket purchased to grassroots local, regional, and national organizations whose work focuses on safe and sustainable energy, social justice and human

rights, environmental protection, and blues/music education. All tour dates are listed at

www.bonnie-raitt.com with fan pre-sales and special benefit seating information.



Artsy gatherings, Chris Cunningham & more at the Library

The Bozeman Public Library offers more than just a vast selection of books, periodicals, and movies to its many pass-holders — it also hosts a number of musical and other events open to the public. Here's a look at what's coming up.

Bozeman artist **LeeAnn Ramey** will exhibit her recent paintings in the Atrium Gallery at the Bozeman Public Library May 1st through June 30th. The Bozeman Public Library Foundation, sponsors of the exhibit, will host an artist's reception on Friday, May 5th from 6–7:30pm. This event is free and open to the public.

Ramey combines bold energetic brushstrokes and colors to create fresh, whimsical and abstract qualities to her florals, landscapes, and wildly popular, brightly colored pet portraits. "I love the prospect of discovering something new when I paint — whether it's experimenting with different mediums, textures or subjects, I want to have fun and explore!" A native Nashvillian, LeeAnn worked as a graphic designer in the country music industry for over 25 years before relocating to Bozeman in 2014.

The next **Wonderlust Friday Forum** is set for May 12th with Jim Madden, Dede Taylor, and Mary Ellen Strom presenting at the

Library from 12–1:30pm.

Madden and Taylor visit from Mountain Time Arts, a public art initiative in Bozeman, introducing their 2017 Summer series of art events: three compelling and significant art events to engage the public around water issues and conservation. Strom, a local artist, will talk about public art, creative place-making, and join the discussion of the trio's experiences producing place-based temporal art works.

Mountain Time Arts presented WaterWorks pilot project, *FLOW*, in August of 2016. The outdoor exhibit was a sound and video installation projected onto three Story Mill grain buildings that brought the site to life as it narrated its history and present, in 90' tall moving images.

Mountain Time Arts was formed to illuminate the cultural and natural environment of Montana's Gallatin Valley and is dedicated to interpreting potent sites in the landscape in terms of our deep history and vital present, and to inspiring our community to imagine a sustainable future. Mountain Time Arts believe in collaborative processes, in engaging diverse audiences, and in moving minds.

Dede Taylor is an art historian who taught many years in the MSU Departments of History. In recent

years she has taught popular Wonderlust classes focusing on the art, culture and the history of Spain. Her new venture with Madden is with Mountain Time Arts.

Jim Madden is an artist and long time area resident. He is well known for his imaginative art that ushers kids and their families into the children's section of the library.

Friday Forum is a monthly speaker series sponsored by Wonderlust, a nonprofit organization affiliated with Montana State University's Extended University. The Wonderlust Friday Forum is hosted by the Bozeman Public Library. It is open to the public.

Join in on Monday, May 22nd at 7pm for the next edition of **Exploring the Arts** featuring **Chris Cunningham & Friends**. Chris is a singer/songwriter who writes about family, travelers, snowplow drivers, spiritual growth, volcanoes, old flames, and the natural

beauty of Montana. Joining Chris will be Tom Murphy on mandolin and vocal harmonies and Mike Parsons with fiddle and banjo. Both musicians joined Chris to film an episode of PBS' *11th & Grant with Eric Funk* which aired

native of Bozeman. He's been making and releasing albums for 25 years, most recently the self-produced EP *If You Knew All Along*. He is also the owner of Basecamp Recording where he produces high quality and customized recordings for singers, songwriters, and bands. Exploring the Arts is sponsored by the Bozeman Public Library Foundation.

Yoga for All abilities continues into spring, held every Tuesday from 11–11:45am and 12–12:45pm in the Large Community Room. Starting in May, the morning class will be 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



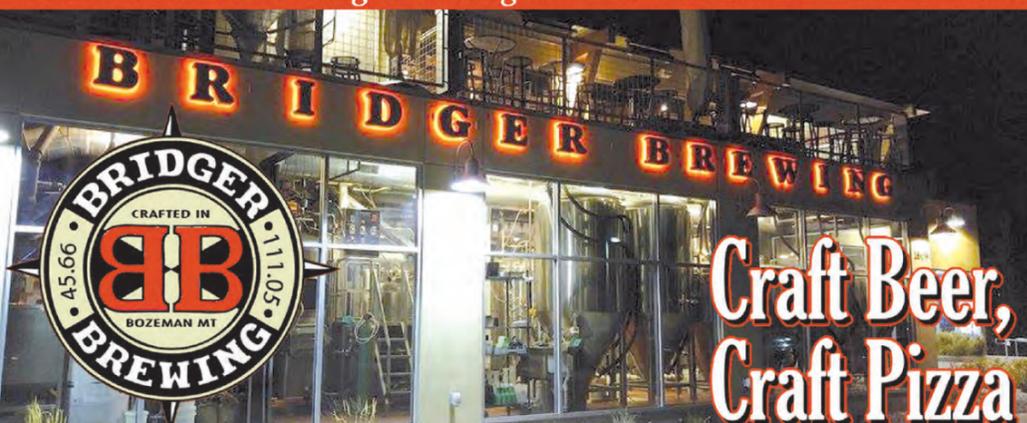
Colors of Winter – LeeAnn Ramey

in February. In addition to performing and answering questions from the audience, Tom will talk about the mandolin as an accompanying instrument, and Mike will discuss his old-time style of fiddle playing. Chris is a member of the acoustic-folk duo Storyhill and a

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.

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Sunrise Karaoke brings new show to 19th Hole

Are you ever — or always — in the mood to sing and dance? **Sunrise Entertainment** has the fun you're looking for with a number of standing events scheduled throughout the area.

Here's a look at where you can get up off your feet in May and every month.

NEW show! Sunrise comes to the **19th Hole** on Wednesday, May 3rd beginning at 9pm. Come early for an appetizer, grab a drink, and get ready to sing. This area-favorite watering hole is located at 1107 Reeves Rd. W, just on the north side of town.

Sunrise sets up in Bozeman at the **American Legion** every Monday at 9pm, **Bar IX** every Tuesday at 9pm,

and the **Eagles** every Thursday at 9pm. Sunrise heads out to the **Sacajawea** in Three Forks every second and fourth Friday (May 12th & 26th next) at 9pm, the **Silver Dollar** in

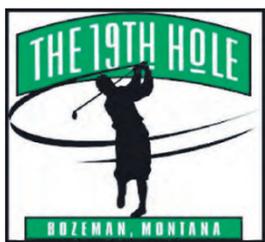
Ennis every first and third Saturday (May 6th & 20th) at 9pm, and the **Plaza**

in Three Forks every third Saturday (May 20th) at 9pm. Check out the Sunrise Entertainment Facebook page for updated shows! Be sure to come give your hidden talents a go at one of these many fun events this and every month with Sunrise. You surely

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MT Brewers get green light for growth

From Montana Brewers Association

The Montana House [recently] concurred with Senate amendments on **HB 541** with a vote of 94-6. The bill allows Montana breweries to grow past 10,000 barrels of annual production without losing their taproom by raising the production cap to 60,000 barrels.

"HB 541 is the most important legislation we've seen for Montana's craft brewing industry in 18 years. The Legislature has signaled a green light for Montana breweries to grow, giving breweries the confidence to make investments to expand their production. That means more jobs, increased demand for Montana-grown barley and greater access to Montana craft beer," said Matt Leow, executive director of the Montana Brewers Association.

HB 541 is sponsored by Rep. Adam Hertz (R-Missoula) and co-sponsored by Rep. Ellie Hill (D-Missoula) and Rep. Greg Hertz (R-Polson). The bill faced a tough road in the Senate where it was amended in committee to set the production cap at 12,000 barrels and include a tax increase for breweries producing between 10,000 and 20,000 barrels annually. The 60,000 barrel limit was restored on the Senate floor along with new regulations for taprooms, limiting breweries to no more than three taprooms and a total of 2,000 barrels of on-premises sales. The Montana Tavern Association withdrew their opposition to the bill with the inclusion of the taproom limitations.

"Rep. Hertz brought a great bill



that was turned on its head in the Senate Business and Labor committee. We are pleased that the Senate restored the bill to 60,000 barrels. While we would prefer a clean bill without the new taproom limitations, the limits are set high enough that they will not impact what any breweries are currently doing," said Leow.

Senate committee amendments sparked controversy last week when KettleHouse Brewing realized the changes, if they became law, would force the Missoula brewery to close its popular Northside taproom. The Senate resolved that issue with the amendment to restore the bill to 60,000 barrels.

"It's been a rollercoaster ride for HB 541 over the past week, but we ended up in a good place.

Raising the production cap to 60,000 barrels clears the way for Montana breweries to compete in the regional marketplace. Montana is known for producing high quality beer, with our brewers winning national awards. This legislation will enable Montana brewers to pursue export opportunities and provide beer lovers in other states a taste of Montana," said Leow.

With the House vote approving the Senate amendments, HB 541 is now heading to Governor Bullock's desk to be signed into law.

The Montana Brewers Association is an organization dedicated to promoting Montana craft beer and advocating in the policy arena for the interests of Montana beer lovers and the local craft brewing industry. Visit www.montanabrewers.org for further information. •

Ennis Brew & Spirit Fest returns in May

The 4th Annual "**Tap Into Ennis**" **Brew & Spirit Fest** is set for Saturday, May 20th from 3-7pm in Downtown Ennis at Lions Club Park. Featuring tasty drinks from many of Montana's new and favorite breweries and distilleries, attendees will enjoy cold beverages, savory grub, and live music all afternoon! Tickets are \$25 and include a commemorative cup, endless tastings, and two full drinks of your choice. The event is free to enter for

those not indulging in the tastings. There will be food, music, family fun, a silent auction and more! Rain or shine. Contact the Ennis Chamber of Commerce for more information at (406) 682-4388.

The Ennis Area Chamber of Commerce is an organization of business people who endeavor to serve the needs of their community by building a viable economy and promoting quality of life for the benefit of visitors and res-

idents alike. Learn more at www.ennischamber.com.

Keep up to date on Tap Into Ennis announcements by visiting the official Facebook page, [@TapintoEnnis](https://www.facebook.com/TapintoEnnis). •



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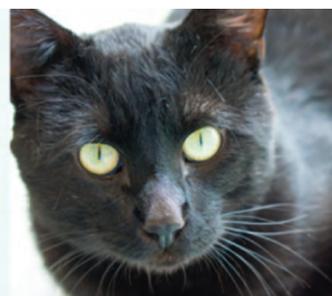
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Heart of the Valley will present its annual Dog Ball, "**The NeverEnding Tail**," on Friday, May 12th in MSU's SUB Ballrooms at 6pm. The animal shelter's signature event is well-heeled but never, never stuffy. After all, the Dog Ball is no ordinary dinner-auction — it's a real Montana celebration that has taken root as one of the best parties in the Gallatin and Madison valleys combined!

You'll feel the energy the minute you arrive. The fast-paced live auction and a selection of silent auction items will leave you begging for more. Peruse pet-friendly trips and getaways, explore Montana outdoor adventures, save on local services, and more. This year, you can bid from anywhere in the world and don't even have to wait for the Ball. During the hosted cocktail hour, there will be plenty for to sip and nibble on as guests visit and shop the silent auction. Then it's time for a delicious meal presented by MSU catering. After dinner, there will be dancing and plenty of time to catch up with friends old and new. Frolic into the wee hours...you deserve it!

The Dog Ball is Heart of the Valley's single most important fundraising event of the year. All event proceeds benefit the animals at the shelter. Tickets are \$150 per attendee with additional sponsorship opportunities available. For further information and to purchase, visit www.hovdogball.auction.



bid.org or call (406) 388-9399 x222.

You can support Heart of the Valley by attending the gala or placing bids for the silent auction online. Either way, you are contributing the private dollars that represent nearly 80% of its annual funding. In 2007, with the help of a loving and generous community, Heart of the Valley successfully completed construction of a new shelter facility where animals can be safely and securely housed. Come celebrate a decade with Heart of the Valley at the Dog Ball — your support is more important than ever.

Ten years later, Heart of the Valley is still determined to never let the animals down! Their mission is to compassionately shelter the lost and surrendered pets of Gallatin and Madison valleys, and to enhance the lives of people and companion animals through pet adoption and education. To learn more visit www.heartofthevalleyshelter.org or call (406) 388-9399. •

Spring Rendezvous with MT-made craft brews

Enjoy Montana craft beer while hanging out with brewers from across the state at the **Montana Brewers Spring Rendezvous**, Friday, May 12th at Haynes Pavilion in Bozeman. This annual brewfest features only Montana-made craft beer as well as food vendors, live music from local band Solidarity Service, and a collectible glass with every ticket.

This year's Montana Brewers Spring Rendezvous will be part of the first annual Bozeman Craft Beer Week! Taste beer from the far reaches of the state, whether from long-established breweries in Montana or the newest breweries just starting to share their brews with the communities. Event organizers are proud to feature Montana's finest and introduce you to the brewers who are at the epicenter of this creative and tasty venture.

VIP Hour will run from 4-5pm. Gain early entrance and sample beers with Montana's brewers before the crowd arrives. VIP tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 day of rendezvous. VIPs will receive unlimited beer sam-

ples in a special edition glass.

General admission runs from 5-9pm. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 day of rendezvous. Admission includes unlimited beer samples and a commemorative glass.

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The Interview

ROCK 'N' ROLL VETERANS ASSEMBLE FOR RIFF-HEAVY JAM AT THE BRICK

Multi-platinum rock band **Tesla** leave their base of Northern California this spring, hitting the road with **Poison** in support of fellow industry veterans **Def Leppard** and their 2017 North American Tour.

Tesla formed in Sacramento, CA, in 1985 out of the earlier, locally popular group **City Kidd**. They knew their name didn't fit the sound of their original music. At management's suggestion, the band named itself after the eccentric inventor **Nikola Tesla**, who pioneered the radio but was given only belated credit for doing so.

Tesla's music and lyrics stray from the themes popular in heavy metal — particularly in the 1980s at the beginning of their career. A further distinction from their contemporaries, Tesla's blue-collar, T-shirt-and-jeans image also found itself in strong contrast to glam bands of the time who were often characterized by big hair, leather pants, and flashy makeup.

In addition to **Def Leppard** and **Poison**, Tesla has previously toured with the likes of **David Lee Roth**, **Alice Cooper**, **Aerosmith**, **Styx**, and **REO Speedwagon**, among others. Thanks to a die-hard, loyal following and younger generation of fans, Tesla continues to perform for sold-out crowds around the world.

Tesla is comprised of four of its original members — vocalist **Jeff Keith**, guitarist **Frank Hannon**, bassist **Brian Wheat**, and drummer

Troy Luccketta. Fifth member and guitarist **Dave Rude** has added a fresh energy and creativity since being added to the lineup following **Tommy Skeoch's** departure in 2006.

In anticipation of their Bozeman performance at the end of the month, *The Rolling Zone* was able to get **Hannon** on the phone to talk rock 'n' roll, life on the road, and keeping the legacy going some three decades and counting.

RZ: Hey Frank.

FH: How are you doing?

RZ: Good! Thanks for taking the time to talk with me.

FH: Likewise.

RZ: You're gearing up to hit the road with **Def Leppard** for their North American tour. Given the pairing, what do you anticipate will unfold on this outing?

FH: Man, it's going to be a lot of great songs and great memories from people. It's kind of a full-circle reunion with both **Poison** and **Def Leppard**. We toured with both those bands back in 1986 and '87.

RZ: It's going to be so fun. What do you guys have planned for your portion of the shows?

FH: We have a very short amount of time, so we'll try to play a lot of the crowd-pleasing songs

people love — "Love Song," "Modern Day Cowboy," "Signs." And we're going to throw in a few obscurities. We've been really stepping up our production a lot, so we may have some video projections. It's going to be a high-energy rock 'n' roll show.

RZ: Sweet. Over the years, many have commented how even though your recorded material is repeatedly excellent with every release, the greatest way to experience Tesla is live. What is it about being in that moment with you guys?

FH: You know, it's really hard to describe. The thing that happens as

of metal, elements of blues, elements of even some country. We've got some folksy stuff. We're not really a hair metal band, or a glam band, or even a blues band. We're rock 'n' roll. We're an American rock 'n' roll band.

RZ: We recently spoke with **Phil Collen** [of **Def Leppard**] who's producing your next album and who said it might be the best work you've ever done. How has that process been going?

FH: It's been an interesting process. It's definitely different than anything we've ever done. It's been a learning process — and it's been great. Having an outside

What do you have going on on that front?

FH: I have a lot of different eclectic ideas and things I experiment with. My last solo venture was doing a tribute at the Haight-Ashbury Fair called "Never Slowin' Down" [music video found at www.redhawkrecords.com/frank-hannon/ alongside **Frank's** solo material]. I'm really interested in doing some blues jamming. I'm producing an album for a guitar hero of mine named **Greg Golden**, a rock 'n' roller from Reno, NV. But I really don't have a whole lotta time [for side projects] because Tesla is really busy and [that's

FH: One of the best memories I have is opening for **Boston**, 1987 at the **Texas Jam** at the **Cotton Bowl** in Dallas. That was back in the day when there used to be huge rock festivals in America. Most of these festivals take place in Europe now. We do have **Rocklahoma** and a few others, but this was a huge festival? 90,000 people were there. It was with **Boston**, **Aerosmith**, **Whitesnake**. That's a great memory.

RZ: Sure wish I could've been there and to have those memories.

FH: I remember **Brad Delp** and **Tom Scholz** from **Boston** being really nice people. The guys in **Aerosmith**, **Joe Perry** has always been super nice to us. Some of the best memories are when you meet your heroes and they're super nice to you.

RZ: Who are some of your personal heroes to this day?

FH: **Joe Perry** and **Steven Tyler** from **Aerosmith** are some heroes of mine, **Mick Jagger**, **Keith Richards**, **Paul McCartney**, **Peter Dinklage**, **Jimi Hendrix**, **Randy Rhoads**, **Ronnie Van Zant** from **Lynyrd Skynyrd**.

RZ: All masters of their craft. And speaking of masters, Tesla is a band of road warriors, touring exhaustively since the early 80s. Will this continue to be your MO in the future?

FH: I think that music and bands and having a career, even if you're starting out, you have to travel. That's just part of it. You have to be a ramblin', travelin' band. It's so different than when **Dickey Betts** was singing about being a ramblin' man, or when **Robert Johnson** was singing about it. You *have* to travel — and even more so nowadays that there's no record stores and CDs aren't popular anymore. I have friends in young, up-and-coming bands and I tell them the same thing. You've gotta find a way to book yourself in different cities and go and take your music to different people. So yeah...that's the way it has to be.

RZ: Well we can't wait for you to travel our way.

FH: Alright! I love Bozeman, looking forward to being there again.

Catch **Frank Hannon** in action when **Tesla** performs alongside tour mates **Poison** and **Def Leppard** on Wednesday, May 31st at **Brick Breeden Fieldhouse** at 7pm. Doors at 6pm. Tickets start at \$49.50 and are available now at www.TicketsWest.com and the Fieldhouse box office.

Hang tough — the May 15th issue of *The BoZone* will feature an interview with the one and only **Phil Collen** of **Def Leppard**.



a performer — there's an energy that, as a band, we've always been able to conjure up from within and project out to the crowd and have it come back. I've been to a lot of shows where you see great bands and great musicians, but they just don't have that certain something. [It's] an energy, an invisible fire that builds up. For me as a guitar player, even very young I remember getting on stage and playing guitar and feeling that energy as a live performer. It's hard to capture that live in the studio. **Van Halen** captured it live on their first album, you can feel that fire and that energy. I think that's what caught it live on ours as well? we played live in the studio on *Mechanical Resonance*. We don't just stare down at the floor when we're playing and try to play perfectly, we try to build up an energy.

RZ: That's great, you just gotta be there and feel it for yourself.

FH: Yep!

RZ: Tesla commonly falls under the "heavy metal" classification, but has been perhaps better described as a "blues metal" band. How would you describe the sound?

FH: I would describe us as a rock 'n' roll band. We're just rock — we're rock 'n' roll. We got elements

influence really interjecting and [inviting] some coaching and some positive vibes to the band in the studio, really helping things in a different way. I've learned a lot of different recording techniques from [him].

RZ: You say it's different than anything you've ever done. How would you describe what this new collection is going to look like once it comes to fruition?

FH: It's really been a process of the core development. The songs, the ideas have been developed and orchestrated more so. In the past, we didn't spend as much time as we have with this.

RZ: You and your other band members have side projects to keep you busy in between Tesla ventures.

what] I'm mainly focusing on right now. Between producing **Greg Golden's** band and doing one-off solo gigs [of] mostly guitar-driven cover stuff, that's about it.

RZ: You can spread your talents around and always come home.

FH: I'm realizing now, the older I get, that time is very valuable and we have to manage it. I've had a habit in the past to not manage it, just going crazy doing everything under the sun being a workaholic. I have quite a few solo albums and efforts to show for it, but I've got to slow down just a little bit and focus on Tesla.

RZ: You've had quite the career with Tesla. Can you share a crazy memory from your time with this group?



Reach Inc. Yard Sale promotes spring cleaning

Reach Inc. will host its **4th Annual Yard Sale** on Saturday, May 6th from 7am-1pm. This fundraising event celebrating the start of yard sale season will take place rain or shine at the Reach Inc. Work Center, located at 322 Gallatin Park Dr. in Bozeman. Reach will be gratefully accepting donations of yard sale items on Friday, May 5th from 9am-6pm, also at the Work Center. Unfortunately, donations of electronics cannot be accepted. This is an opportunity to clean out your closet or to find a great deal, all while helping Reach Inc. For more information, visit www.reachinc.org or contact

Dee Metrick at (406) 587-1271 or dee@reachinc.org.

Reach Inc. is a local, private, nonprofit organization providing services to adults with developmental disabilities since 1974. Their mission is to empower the people they serve to attain their individual goals and aspirations. For more than 42 years, Reach Inc. has grown to serve 118 clients in 2017. They support people 18 years or older who are diagnosed with an intellectual disability by providing residential, vocational, and transportation services. With its vocational Work Center, six full-service residential facilities, and a growing fleet of vehicles, Reach provides substantial community support for adults with developmental disabilities.



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Masontown is Pickin' in the Park

On Saturday, May 6th, the Bozeman Folklore Society (BFS) will once again join forces with Bozeman City Parks and Recreation to present an evening of acoustic music in the lovely and historic setting of the Story Mansion, as part of the "Pickin' in the Park" series. Beginning at 7:30pm, a very talented young bluegrass band from Colorado — with one member

A new and enchanting sound has emerged from the hotbed of the Colorado roots music scene. Masontown, a young band with a concept as timeless as the Rocky Mountains, has alighted onto a bluegrass community that has already produced some of the best that the acoustic music world has to offer. But Colorado, and the wider world of modern music, hasn't quite heard

take on the American acoustic tradition. At once fresh and familiar, the group unites the sounds of bluegrass, old-time, folk, and new acoustic music into a sonic melting pot that harkens back to our deep musical traditions while remaining defiantly modern in conception. Echoes of the poignant exploration of the Matt Flinner Trio blend with the fierce drive of Bill Monroe and the plaintive song-craft of Cahalen Morrison and Eli West. It's no surprise that the members of Masontown have shared the stage with many of these musical icons that their sound evokes.

The listening halls and dance floors of Colorado have, for a time now, hailed the arrival of this new force in the acoustic music community. And that is because Masontown is a band on the move, driven to delight the ears, touch the hearts, and move the feet of generations of music lovers in Colorado and far beyond.

Bozeman Folklore Society is an all volunteer nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting, preserving, enjoying, and sharing the music, dance, arts, crafts, and skills of traditional cultures. BFS is an associate group of the Country Dance and Song Society. You are invited to join and become involved with the effort to continue to present live music and promote dancing in our community. Volunteers are needed, as well as your support to continue to share the love for all the richness in the folk traditions. As an underwriting supporter of radio KGLT-FM, BFS invites community members to listen to KGLT and other listener-supported radio for more news about BFS-sponsored events. •



whose fiddle is pretty well-known in the Montana fiddling community — will perform. They are **Masontown!** Doors open at 7pm. The Story Mansion is located at 811 South Willson Ave., in Bozeman. General admission is \$20 at the door, with advance ticket purchases available for \$17 at Cactus Records or www.cactusrecords.net. For more information, please call Rik James at (406) 586-4123. And visit www.bozemanfolklore.org for all BFS concert and dance information.

this yet. A lauded fiddle champion and classical violinist. A veteran bluegrass mandolin player and composer. One of Colorado's jazz guitar greats reborn as a flatpicking sensation. An upright bassist with roots running deep in the classical and jazz traditions. These are the individual elements that come together to create Masontown. The group is comprised of Eric Wiggs (guitar, vocals), Natalie Padilla (fiddle, vocals), Mike Canney (mandolin, vocals), and Bradley Morse (bass, vocals). Masontown's sound is an exciting

Laney Lou, Dodgy Mountain Men at Eagles Ballroom

Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs' Graduation Party is set for Friday, May 5th at the Eagles Lodge Ballroom beginning at 9pm. This high energy band will keep the dance floor busy all night long. Dodgy Mountain Men from Missoula will kick things off, so strap on your dancing shoes for a night of good times, good friends, and good music! Tickets are \$12 at Cactus Records and www.cactusrecords.net or \$15 at the door. Get your tickets early — the last two

Bozeman shows sold out! 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 Carll, Hurray for the Ruff 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. *Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs* is available at all live shows, as well as iTunes, Spotify, and Amazon.

Born under the big sky in Bozeman, Montana, The Bird Dogs consists of Matt Demarais (banjo/vocals), Ethan Demarais (bass), Lena Schiffer (vocals/guitar), Brian Kassay (fiddle/mandolin), and Josh Moore (vocals/guitar). •



A new performer & returning favorites at Uncorked

Uncorked is Livingston's only wine bar, serving the finest selections from all over the world — as well as craft beers, cheese and charcuterie features. Saturdays offer wine tastings at the adjacent Gourmet Cellar from a different region each week and give you a chance to discover something new.

As summer approaches, Uncorked is going to be expanding the music offerings to include Thursdays and Fridays with an occasional Saturday thrown in. Live music starts early, at 6pm, making Uncorked the perfect spot to stop in after work. Come enjoy the tunes, along with a glass of wine and delicious specials from the always changing menu at Uncorked.

When the weather cooperates, the performers will start setting up outside under the historic portico of the Livingston Depot. There's no way to know when that will happen, but here's a listing of upcoming music at Uncorked in the meantime.

On Thursday, May 4th, **Katherine Taylor & Friends** make their first appearance at Uncorked. A native of Mississippi, Taylor is a folk music devotee with country, blues, and gospel running deep. She co-founded the female

folk trio Free the Honey, and has enjoyed several years making records and touring. She is dedicated to the craft of song composition, and years of roaming around the Southeast and Rocky Mountains continue to inspire stories and melodies. Place is



Katherine Taylor

a vital influence in her writing, music made with friends and family a medicine for the times.

This month begins a summer of "First Fridays" with **Montana Manouche** on May 5th. As you might've guessed, the local favorite will perform at Uncorked the first Friday of every summer month. The group plays swinging instrumental gypsy jazz music in the style of Django Reinhardt. The tunes are joyful and elegant, reminiscent of music played in Paris nightclubs in the 1940s.

Next, Uncorked will provide music three days in a row starting

Thursday, May 11th with **Erin & The Project**. This exciting soul/R&B duo performs a wide selection of familiar and new songs.

Their sound is eclectic and raw, yet smooth and sultry, with passionate delivery of powerhouse vocals akin to Joss Stone, Sara Bareilles, and Amy Winehouse.

On Friday, May 12th, **Bob Britten** returns. He performs jazz/variety piano in the Bozeman area and plays lead guitar with The Hooligans.

The **Denny Earnest Duo** winds up the first half of the month on Saturday, May 13th. Denny is a composer and consummate musician. He brings a blues sensibility to his work, and performs both original and cover tunes. A skilled guitarist, he's been a Paradise Valley favorite for a long time.

Uncorked is located at 212 W. Park Street in historic Downtown Livingston and can be reached at (406) 222-5418. Live music begins at 6pm. For more information on Gourmet Cellars or Uncorked, please visit www.thegourmetcellar.com. •

The Brewery Follies are back for 2017 season!

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

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

The mission of The Brewery Follies is simple: to make you laugh while these crazy entertainers make fun of just about everything you can

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

The Brewery Follies 2017 Season begins Friday, May 26th and will run through Saturday, September 23rd. Show times are 4pm and 8pm. Reservations are required by phone only. Call (800) 829-2969 ext. 3 to make yours. Tickets are \$20.

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



11th annual Fiddle-Fest unfolds in Pony

The Montana Old Time Fiddlers present the 11th annual **Fiddle-Fest** at the historic Pony Gym on Saturday, May 13th in Pony. This event will feature informal jams, music workshops, a potluck dinner, and an evening concert.

The open old time music "jam" kicks off the afternoon at 1pm and is open to all acoustic instruments. The music workshops run from 1:30-4:45pm with fiddle, guitar, banjo, ukulele and mandolin classes in the lineup. The potluck dinner starts at 5pm, with the concert following at 7pm. Bring your family and friends, a potluck dish, your dancing shoes, and your jubilant

smile! Admission is FREE and the public is welcome.

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. •

Live: The Two Tracks, Jalan Crossland & The Roosevelts

Live From The Divide continues to host intimate performances in May, celebrating the lineage and contemporary voice of the American Roots singer/songwriter. Here's a look at just a few of the upcoming acts.

Wyoming-based **The Two Tracks** are set for Wednesday, May 17th at 9pm. Tickets are \$20 plus fees with doors at 8pm.

The Two Tracks are a four-piece Americana band who released their debut album in April 2016. Coming from the foot of the Bighorn Mountains, the group performs anything from rock n' roll to country, from bluegrass to folk. The music is expertly crafted, addictive Americana. Their harmony-rich songs are often cello-infused with a high energy groove. Throw in life on the high plains and a penchant for lost love story telling. Led by the singing and songwriting of Julie Szwec on acoustic guitar, the band features David Huebner (cello, vocals), Fernando Serna, (drums), and Russell Smith (bass). Selected from years worth of songwriting, the ten original tracks on their eponymous album capture a mix of influences and celebrate the western landscapes of rural America. The music is catchy, introspective, emotional, and joyful. The Two Tracks

are gearing up to release their new



Jalan Crossland

album *Postcard Town* on May 19th.

Fellow Wyoming musician **Jalan Crossland** will follow with a performance on Thursday, May 18th at 9pm. Tickets are \$20 plus fees with doors at 8pm.

Jalan Crossland is an "endemic Wyoming treasure" (Rita Basom - Wyoming Arts Council). He is widely acclaimed by audiences, critics, and his musical peers as being a premier acoustic guitarist, as well as banjo player, singer/songwriter, and engaging showman. Crossland has released seven albums of primarily his own songs, and performs throughout the United States and occasionally Europe. Crossland performs full time — both solo and with his esteemed ensemble, a long-suffering trio consisting of Shaun Kelley (upright & electric bass) and Pat Madsen (drums & whackadoo stick), each member lending to three-part vocal harmony arrangements.

Michael Segell of *The New York Times* writes, "Onstage, dressed in what might be called 'cowboy carny' (denim, buckle boots, and a bowler hat), he is a bundle of loose-limbed energy, a lovable bad boy who alternates love songs with knockdown banjo tunes about towns known for nothing more than 'hard luck, bad blood, bullshit, and beer.'" Check out Nashville project

The Roosevelts on Friday, May 26th at 9pm. Tickets are \$25 plus fees with doors at 8pm.

"It was President's Day. It was

ful set of songs, concert-goers can't help but smile — making The Roosevelts a band that music fans (of any genre) can't afford to miss.



The Roosevelts

our first day in the studio. We had the songs, but we didn't have a name. There were two of them, and two of us. I like to think they would have been fans of our music." This playful statement from guitarist Jason Kloess certainly tells part of the story of The Roosevelts. Along with singer James Mason, the brothers in song — not blood, though maybe beards — have captured a sound that melds the musical history of America (rock, country, blues & folk).

They've skimmed inspiration from each and created a sound that feels uniquely theirs, and no one else's. When forced to give it a name, the boys will tell you it's "harmony-driven American rock, with a 70s sensibility." Other tastemakers are describing their sound as "warm, rootsy pop." Ultimately, you might have to decide for yourself. Their latest, *The Greatest Thing You'll Ever Learn*, was released in 2016.

The Roosevelts are a live band if there ever was one. Their show provides a rousing dance-worthy compilation of songs, but also features poignant tunes that scale the depth of their personality and communicate their story with remarkable power. Having a charismatic ability to connect with fans, and a delight-

Live From The Divide, "A Celebration of The American Songwriter," is broadcasted Mondays at 6pm on public radio station KGLT 91.9FM and 97.1FM. The 50-seat venue is located inside of a commercial recording studio where the audience has the unique opportunity to be a part of a live recording and sit just feet away from singer/songwriters as they perform and share stories. The style of music you can expect to experience is conveniently lumped into the Americana genre. Which is simply an amalgam of American roots music formed by the confluence of shared and varied sounds merged from folk, country, blues, rhythm and blues, and rock n' roll. If you haven't had the opportunity to attend a live taping, you've got plenty of chances with these upcoming shows.

Tickets are sold at the door, but these small shows are known to sell out quickly — so buy your tickets early! Tickets are available in-store at Cactus Records or www.cactusrecords.net. Live From The Divide is located at 627 E. Peach St. in Bozeman. Visit www.livefromthedivide.com for a full lineup of performances and further information. •

Get ready to rock with upcoming Chico shows

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

Rock, reggae, funk, and country group **DownTime** will take the stage Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th. 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!

The Wench will bring a couple of lively performances to Chico on Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th. For most people, the image of an "acoustic duo" conjures images of two soft spoken musicians singing folk rock and hippie jam songs. This

is not the case with The Wench. Two original members of The Clintons, John and Josh joke that, "we're half the band, twice the party." The guys are no strangers to throwing a rocking party. Their show is a hotdish or "badasserole" of musical genres and style.

Russ Nasset & the Revelators will bring their rock-ability country and blues to Chico on Friday and Saturday, May 12th and 13th. Led by the father and son duo of Russ and Sam Nasset, the Revelators have been dishing out

their hard driving repertoire of rock-ability, honky tonk, and rock n' roll since 1998, playing over 100 shows per year across the Pacific Northwest. At a live show, you'd better be ready to dance, because when the Revelators take the stage, they're gonna set the dance floor on fire! Expect to hear unique versions of classic Country and Rockabilly songs, original originals, and lots of stuff you probably think is original.

The Max comes at you live on Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th. This popular band has entertained and delighted audiences nationwide since the mid-80s, calling Montana home since 1993. With Kyle Brenner (guitar), Mike Young (drums), and Bobb Clanton (bass), The Max plays spot-on renditions of a wide variety of choice danceable rock n' roll covers and has two original albums, *Shadows in the Shade* and *Vinyl Valentine*. The MAX has opened for Styx, REO Speedwagon, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

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

Quenby shows pinball around SW Montana

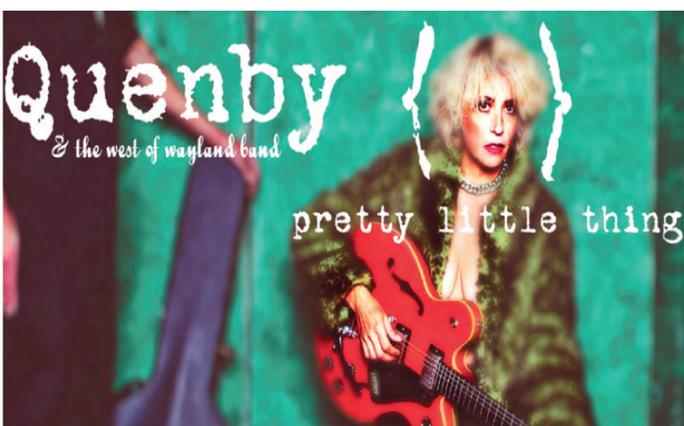
The always entertaining **Quenby & the West of Wayland** will play a quartet of upcoming shows this month. Catch them at Mixers Saloon in Bozeman on Friday, May 12th at 9:30pm. They'll play the Blue Moon Saloon in Cameron on Saturday, May 13th beginning at 7:30pm. You'll find the band performing at Three Forks' Sac Bar on Friday, May 19th at 9pm, then over to Livingston for an evening at the Murray Bar on Saturday, May 20th at 9:30pm.

Quenby Iandiorio was introduced to the country/Americana scene during her time in Los Angeles from 1997-2009. But after years of enjoying her friends from out front, she decided it was time to

drummer Clint Short (Shurman, Stonehoney, Weldon Henson) pulled up stakes and relocated to Austin.

Since then she has made three successful tours of the Northern and Northwestern United States, resulting in her latest move to Livingston, MT from where she books and maintains a full-time performing and touring schedule. Quenby released *Long Time Comin'* in 2009, followed by her most recent *Pretty Little Thing* in 2016.

Quenby & the West of Wayland also plays a wide variety of vintage country, contemporary (minus pop), outlaw, and classic popular cover selections from the likes of Merle Haggard, Buck Owens,



have a go at it from up on stage. Late in 2007, she picked up the guitar in earnest, followed very quickly by recording her first song and shortly after compiling her first band. By 2009, Quenby's desire to take her group all the way made a move to Texas inevitable, so she and original

Jerry Reed, Mary Gauthier, The Mavericks, Waylon Jennings, George Jones, Patsy Cline, Lucinda Williams and many more!

Learn more about Quenby and sample some of her music at www.quenbywowband.com. Then come check her out at one of these shows in May. •

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TODAY'S COUNTRY FAVORITES

Bridger Brewing hosts acoustics & announces summer show

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.

The **Tim Rooney Project** will provide the tunes on May 3rd. Come listen to some bluesy country/rock and sip on some suds.

Check out **Hazel Hue** on May 10th. Comprised of Alex Koukov

bring their ambient folk to Bridger on May 17th. Of their multi-dimensional debut EP, music critic Sarah Brooks writes, "[Gardens] features lush string accompaniments and a backdrop that will haunt your memory and make you long to return...this group will surely make its mark on Chicago's folk music scene, and beyond."

Just announced! **Gregory Alan Isakov** and **Blind Pilot** will perform during another Bridger Brewing outdoor concert event on Wednesday, August 9th at 5pm. Tickets are \$38 and on sale now at www.cactusrecords.net — going fast! This is an all ages show.

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

"OZ!" as its inaugural show. In the years following, the drama program has grown to include over seventy students per musical production, and two different shows each year (a middle school non-musical, and a full-blown Broadway musical with students in grades 3-8). Learn more at www.andersonmt.org/academics-fine-arts/fine-arts/theatre/.

Enjoy a brew in benefit of the *Friends of the Missouri Breaks Monument* on May 8th. The nonprofit is a friends group of the Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument where the wild and scenic Missouri River flows through nearly half a million acres of Central Montana prairies and badlands. Found on public lands belonging to all Americans, the Monument is one of the crown jewels of the National Conservation Lands and is managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Learn more at www.missouribreaks.org.

Support *Gallatin Shrine Clovens* on May 15th and help them continue their mission to care for children with burns and orthopedic problems. Learn more at www.shriner-shospitalsforchildren.org.

Would you like your nonprofit to be featured during one of Bridger Brewing's {Pints with Purpose} nights? Visit www.bridgerbrewing.com/pints-with-purpose/ now to submit a request.

Bridger Brewing provides the Bozeman community with unique hand-crafted brews, fresh artisan-style pizzas, and more. Locally owned, family friendly, and Bobcat proud, Bridger Brewing is the perfect place for lunch or a night out. To learn more about upcoming events, visit www.bridgerbrewing.com or call (406) 587-2124. Bridger Brewing is located at 1609 S. 11th Avenue in the Town & Country complex, near campus and just across from the Fieldhouse. They are open for business from 11:30am-9pm daily. •



Chicago-based Sedgewick

(banjo, guitar, vocals) and Bridger Dunnagan (octave mandolin, fiddle, vocals), Hazel Hue's original music displays influences of bluegrass and old time blended with a modern, progressive flavor of singer/songwriter. A Hazel Hue set will likely consist of that old timey bluegrass, classic American folk, and one or two saucy covers.

Chicago-based **Sedgewick** will

local nonprofit. In 2016, Bridger raised \$18,247(!) for organizations doing great work right here in Southwest Montana. 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!

Support the *Anderson Little Red Schoolhouse Players* on May 1st. The group was founded in 1996 with

Ellen presents film classics, a Greek guitar legend & stage opportunities

April showers bring May flowers and the events are in bloom at The Ellen Theatre. Here's a look at what's happening downtown!

The **2017 Tracy Awards** are set for Friday, May 5th at 7pm. The show is the celebration of the senior film students in MSU's School of Film and Photography. The awards ceremony will highlight twelve films made during the 2016-2017 school year. Tickets to this event are \$13.50

Ellen with a showing of *The Sound of Music* on Friday, May 12th at 7:30pm. Witness the magic of this iconic film — and Julie Andrews in one of the greatest roles of her career. Tickets are only \$5.

How about another FREE Family Movie? *Bambi* is set for Friday, May 19th at 7pm. Join Bambi, Flower, Thumper and the many charming animals of the forest for one of Walt Disney's most beloved classics. The film runs 70 minutes and is Rated G. No ticket needed. Just show up!

Summer Musical Auditions!

Have you ever wanted to be on stage? Would you like to try your hand at singing and/or dancing in a big show? Montana TheatreWorks (producers of *Guys and Dolls*, *White Christmas*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *Oliver!*) will be

presenting their musical production of *Once Upon a Mattress* this summer. The local production of the all-singing, all-dancing Broadway musical madcap comedy is a screwball take on Hans Christian Andersen's *The Princess and the Pea*.

Auditions for the show will be Saturday, May 13th at 10am and Monday, May 15th at 6:30pm. Needed are various parts for men, women, and youth ages 14 and up. It is not necessary to attend both auditions. Please prepare a song and bring the sheet music to the audition. It is best to choose a song in the style of the show or from the world of musical theatre as opposed to a current pop song. An accompanist will be provided. *Once Upon a Mattress* will be performed July 14th-30th. Rehearsals will be held Monday through Thursday evenings

and Saturdays during the day up until the show's opening.

Summer is fast-approaching and the Ellen's popular **TATE Academy summer workshops** are back! TATE provides students with solid, technique-based theatre arts training taught by professional instructors and artists. TATE will be offering two summer workshop sessions in 2017 — session one runs June 19th-30th, session two runs July 24th-August 4th. Workshops are Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, and are open to students entering grades 5-12.

The 2017 summer workshop is designed to explore the various skills that every actor needs. Classes will focus on theatre games and exercises to stretch the voice, body, and mind, as well as scenes and improvisation to encourage students to develop their technique. Students will also have the opportunity to select classes that explore various aspects of theatre including musicals, technical theatre, and advanced acting concepts. In order for students to share what they learned, both sessions will conclude with a showcase for invited friends and family.

Tuition for each two-week workshop is \$395. Discounts are available for siblings and to students registering for both sessions. Those in need of financial assistance are encouraged to apply for available scholarships. To register, or for more information, visit www.TateAcademy.org or call (406) 585-6918. Sign up today! TATE Academy: Where hard work and joy collide! It's serious fun.

Wine, beer, and other refreshments, which may be brought into the theatre, will be sold in the lobby beginning one hour prior to all Ellen show times. For questions about these events, ticketing information, auditions and course registration, or other inquiries, visit www.theellen-theatre.com or call The Ellen box office at (406) 585-5885. •



Antigoni Goni

for adults and \$10.50 for students.

Another FREE Family Movie is scheduled for Saturday, May 6th at 7pm when *That Darn Cat!* hits the Ellen silver screen. The 1965 Disney comedy is a delightful, thrilling story about bank robbers, a kidnapping, and a mischievous cat. Starring Hayley Mills and Dean Jones, the film runs 116 minutes and is rated PG. No ticket needed. Just show up!

Greek guitarist **Antigoni Goni** shares her internationally acclaimed talent on Thursday, May 11th at 7:30pm. Universally praised for her profound artistic sensitivity, her exquisite sound, and unmatched palette of colors and dynamics, Goni is internationally acclaimed as a true ambassador of the guitar — "One of the most dynamic guitarists in the world today!" Tickets are \$21.25.

An all-time classic comes to The

Kostas & local musician residencies at Kountry Korner

The legendary Kountry Korner Café in Four Corners serves a mean breakfast or dinner, but also features live music throughout the month. Here's a look at upcoming event dates.

Check out **Kalyn Beasley** on Sunday, April 30th at 5:30pm. The talented Wyoming-based singer/songwriter recently returned

Upcoming dates include May 2nd, 9th and 16th. 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.

Claudia Williams of Montana Rose plays solo sets on Fridays at 5:30pm throughout the month.



Wyoming-based singer/songwriter Kalyn Beasley

to his Northern Rockies roots from Austin to pursue a solo career. He brings an acoustic show featuring Americana and Texas country, and also shares many of his originals. Kalyn was previously with the Bozeman-based Bad Intentions as frontman and bass guitarist.

Those Guys will provide some dinner-side tunes on Sunday, May 7th at 5:30pm.

Happy Mother's Day! Renowned singer/songwriter **Kostas** will return to the Café to serenade Mom on Sunday, May 14th 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.

Rich Mayo performs every Tuesday this month at 6pm.

Upcoming dates include May 5th, 12th and 19th. Williams isn't just a singer — she's a sorceress, creating phrasing and emphasis for each song she writes. Her solo set will include Americana and folk music.

Local pianist **Bob Britten** brings his talents to the Kountry Korner on Saturdays, May 6th, 13th and 20th 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.

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

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Ian Thomas & Band of Drifters

artists and those passing through our not-so-little mountain town. Here's a look at what's coming up.

Ian Thomas is first up on Friday, May 5th from 6-8pm. Either performing solo or accompanied by his Band Of Drifters, Thomas draws on a variety of American roots influences to deliver a captivating, raw live performance and distinctive sound. He performs his original compositions on guitar, harmonica, and kazoo. His latest release, *Live in*

2016, is a full-band album consisting of 14 original songs deeply rooted in the classic country and American folk sounds. Thomas has shared the stage with The Avett Brothers, Taj Mahal, and more. Touring both in the United States and abroad, he has performed at festivals around the country, including Bonnaroo, Pickathon, and Red Ants Pants, among others. Currently, Thomas splits his time between Tennessee and Montana.

Check out **Ben McKee** on Saturday, May 6th from 6-8pm. Inspired by his upbringing in the Appalachian foothills outside 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.

Put on your best 60s psychedelic bell bottoms and head down to Wild Joe*s in Downtown Bozeman for a **KGLT Beatles Sing-Along Fundraiser** led by **Kate & The AlleyKats** on Friday, May 12th from 7-9pm. Fans are invited to sing along to a wide selection of Beatles favorites. This colorful evening will surely bring back great memories and get your vocal cords moving. There is nothing like singing together to lift your spirits and this evening will stir iconic melodies that are still part of our souls today. There is a \$5-\$10 suggested KGLT dona-

tion at the door. Wild Joe*s will donate 10% of all beverage sales during the event. Kate & The AlleyKats will provide its musical talents for what promises to be a enjoyable community sing for Beatles music lovers of all ages. Space is limited. A prize will be given for the Best 60s outfit!

Stop in and enjoy the sounds of **Andrew Gromiller & the Organically Grown** on Saturday, May 13th from 6-8pm. The group will bring a live musical performance of funky R&B and rockin' soul music. Andrew's extraordinary voice and high energy performances have wowed audiences all across America. He is a gifted singer who has performed with the likes of Susan Tedeschi, Etta James, Cyril Neville, and more. Andrew will be accompanied by Zion Gromiller (drums), Scott Morales (Keys), and Eddie T (Bass). There is a \$5 cover for this show.

The next **Open Mic Night** is set for Saturday, May 20th from 5-7pm. There is a \$3 entry fee for this event. Come for an evening of music performed by local musicians. Bring your guitar, sitar, zither, 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 4:30pm — 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.

Wild Joe*s Coffeespot is located at 18 W. Main St. in the heart of historic Downtown Bozeman. Learn more about these and other upcoming events at www.wildjoescoffee.com.

Musical entertainment in May at Eagles Bar downtown

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.

The Mighty Flick will take the stage Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th. Instructions: pre-heat the dance floor to a cozy temperature. In a large bowl, combine a generous mix of classic rock and roll and eighties dance hits, sprinkle with modern alternative rock, add a dash of country swing, and top with some Gen-X pop inspiration. Blend on high until the vibe is exciting and the groove is irresistible, then bake until the songs are tight and punchy. Turn down the lights, serve with cocktails and dancing shoes, and you have a great evening of live music and entertainment! Serves as many as you please...

Flick is a three piece, high energy dance band whose members are familiar faces of the Montana music scene. Performing throughout Montana venues since the late '80s/early '90s, their enthusiasm and love for music is contagious, sometimes inspirational, and always entertaining.

Check out **Groove Wax** on Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th. The band is comprised of former Jamelution members Cindy Damjanovich, Junior Damjanovich, and Nik Damjanovich, plus former Saddle Tramp Band member Gary Peterson, and Rockin' Steve "Monster" Melia of Billings. They play rock, country, and blues.

SLAKKR will bring the raucous tunes Friday and Saturday, May 12th and 13th. Bring your dancing shoes and get ready for a night out on the floor.

Country rockers **Bluebelly Junction** will provide the danceable entertainment on Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th. 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.

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

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

ALL Eagles Bar live music begins at 9pm. Come play a game of pool, listen to some great local bands, or stop in on Friday evenings for **BINGO** from 6-8pm at the Eagles Bar, located at 316 E. Main St. next to the Nova Cafe. For more information, call (406) 587-9996.



Diamond, Sugar Daddies & more at Sac Bar

The Sac Bar within the Sacajawea Hotel in Three Forks is a place to wine, dine, and enjoy some of Montana's best live music. Hotel guests, locals, and people from all

Dominguez (keyboards, bass and vocals), and Ron Craighead (drums, vocals). Between the three, there is a vast amount of experience, professionalism and talent with its basis in



around are welcome head out and enjoy everything the Sac has to offer. Here's a look at some of the upcoming music.

Diamond will kick off the month on Friday, May 5th. Diamond brings a unique and engaging musical experience, with a song selection from today's hits, country, classic rock, R&B, and crowd pleasing sing-alongs. Colette — kicking bass, playing piano, percussion, and vocals — brings a level of entertainment that lights up a venue. Colette engages everyone in the room, and you find yourself making memories by becoming part of the Diamond show. An old school performer and entertainer, Colette started music at the age of 10 with a family band, and is still sharing her gift.

Kenny, the second half of the popular duo, plays guitar and provides 80% of the repertoire on an acoustic classical guitar. Kenny performs and sings the set covers, but also delivers solos and instrumentals that capture and entertain the audiences. Strapping on an electric guitar, Kenny flips the venue around with his renditions of classic 70s and 80s guitar riffs. Kenny's sound is big, and Diamond plays songs you do not expect to come out of a two piece band. His personal classic acoustic version of Jimmie Hendrix's "Little Wing" will stay with you long after the song ends. Diamond's musical entertainment has all the elements that will leave an audience entertained, musically fulfilled, and wanting more.

Sugar Daddies will follow on Saturday, May 6th. This Montana-based trio was founded in early 2012 and consists of Richard Riesser (guitar, vocals), Oscar

Nashville, New York, Las Vegas and San Francisco. Since its inception, the band has been successfully performing in various venues throughout Southwest Montana.

The main attribute for this success lies in the bands ability to be as versatile as it possibly can, thus enabling it to adjust their set list at any given time to adapt to any particular venue. While the gist of their material is popular rock and 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."

Sunrise Karaoke will get you in the mood to shut up and sing on Friday, May 12th. Come sing your heart out and maybe even do the Cupid Shuffle between songs. Liquid confidence available upon request.

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

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Bicycle Maintenance Classes return to Bozeman Bike Kitchen

The Bozeman Bike Kitchen is hosting a series of hands-on **bike maintenance classes** each Monday throughout the summer. Classes are open to all who are interested with no specific skills or previous experience required. Come discover the joy and empowerment of repairing and maintaining your bicycle in a relaxed and fun environment! Participants may bring their own bicycle or use one that is provided.

Here's a look at the upcoming classes. All classes are held from 7-8pm and are free and open to the public. *Introduction to Maintenance* is first up on May 1st, followed by *Hub Servicing and Bearing*

Adjustment on May 8th, and *Introduction to Maintenance :: Brakes* on May 15th. *Chain Maintenance, Replacement, and Repair* will follow on May 22nd, no class on May 29th for Memorial Day, then *Introduction to Maintenance :: Steering* on June 5th. Check out *Hydraulic Brake Service* on June 12th, *Ladies' Night* on June 19th, and *Wheel Truing* on June 26th. Future classes will be announced as the season progresses — stay tuned to Bozeman Bike Kitchen's Facebook page as they continue to schedule through the summer. A \$5 donation is requested for each class, but no one will be turned away due to lack of funds. Feel free to send any ques-



tions to info@bozemanbikekitchen.org.

Bozeman Bike Kitchen is a cooperative cycling center dedicated to making the use of bicycles as transportation and fun possible for all members of the Bozeman community. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are needed to help refurbish bikes. Bozeman Bike Kitchen is located at 2104 Industrial Avenue. Summer hours are Tuesday-Thursday from 12:30-8pm and Saturday from 10am-12pm. For a map and more information about the organization, as well as how to donate to the 501c3 nonprofit, please visit www.bozemanbikekitchen.org. Keep rolling! •

Lady 'Cats ink two transfers

By Danny Waldo

Fresh off their first trip to the NCAA women's basketball tournament since 1993, coach Tricia Binford and her staff have been hard at work on the recruiting trail in hopes of maintaining the program's recent success. The **MSU women** are coming off back-to-back regular season championships.

Martha Kuderer and Claire Lundberg of Seton Hall University have both recently signed letters of intent to join the MSU program beginning in the 2017-18 season. However, due to NCAA transfer rules, neither will be eligible to play for the Lady 'Cats until the 2018-19 season. Lundberg, a 6-1 forward from Andover, Minnesota, will have one year of eligibility remaining, while Kuderer, a 5-11 forward from Eden Prairie, Minnesota will have two years of eligibility remaining.

"We are thrilled to announce the additions of Claire and Martha to

our Bobcat family," Binford said. "They are a natural fit for our program and the direction we are heading. Next year, they'll help make practices competitive and will bring championship experience to the gym. In addition, they'll get a year to pick up the system and will be able to come in and make an impact right away."

Lundberg played in 31 games last season for the Pirates, starting 27, and averaged 6.8 points and 2.9 rebounds, while averaging 25 minutes per contest. Standing 6-1, Lundberg did most of her scoring damage from the three-point line, connecting on 56 triples last season, including six in a win over Marquette. She also shot 82 percent from the free-throw line, and finished with seven double-digit scoring games in the 2016-17 season.

Kuderer was a highly recruited scorer out of Chanhassen High School in Eden Prairie, where she

averaged 18.1 points and 9.0 rebounds per game her senior season. However, illness limited her to just 17 games last season for Seton Hall. She reached double-digits twice against Butler and Georgetown, and hit 54 percent of her shots from the field and 71 percent from the line.

Lundberg and Kuderer both played a role in Seton Hall reaching the NCAA tournament in 2016 after earning an at-large bid with a 23-9 record, including 12-6 in the Big East. They fell in the opening round to Duquesne.

"With the addition of Claire and Martha to our strong fall signing class we feel we have been able to strengthen the experience and future of our program," Binford said.

Kuderer and Lundberg join four other signees in the 2016-17 recruiting class.

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

MSU sets new attendance records for spring rodeo

From MSU News Service

Attendance at MSU's recent **spring rodeo** set new attendance records, MSU officials have announced.

More than 8,100 people attended the four performances of the rodeo, held the first weekend in April, according to Andy Bolich, head coach of the MSU Rodeo Team. Bolich said that is the highest attendance in the nearly two decades that records have been kept for the annual spring event.

"This continues an upward trend for the rodeo," he said. "We've seen a 14 percent increase in total attendance from the rodeo since 2012."

Bolich said he is appreciative of the growing support for the team, which functions independently from MSU athletics. He said the team has worked to become more visible in

the community, organizing visits to area elementary schools where rodeo athletes "teach kids about our sport and create young fans."

In addition, he said the team has boosted MSU student awareness the last couple of years with a "rodeo walk" through the campus to kick off rodeo week.

"The amount of community support for the rodeo program is overwhelming and it really shows our student athletes that MSU rodeo is important to our town and western heritage," said Bolich, who in addition to serving as coach is a former MSU rodeo athlete.

Bolich said his team has four more rodeos left in the spring season — Glendive, Miles City and Missoula — and a final conference rodeo in Great Falls the first weekend in May. •

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MSU students train wild mustangs in benefit of veterans

From MSU News Service
 Nine wild mustangs stepped foot onto Montana State University's Agricultural Research and Teaching Farm on Jan. 3rd. They came to MSU virtually untouched, hailing from Bureau of Land Management facilities in Burns, Oregon, then were adopted by the Montana non-profit Heroes and Horses to ultimately be used for therapeutic mountain pack trips with combat veterans.

Heroes and Horses is a program that uses horses and the remote wilderness to challenge and inspire combat veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. The veterans learn horsemanship skills and wilderness survival, then embark on progressive, multi-day horse pack trips in order to overcome their difficulties and replace devastating memories with positive ones.

A handful of MSU students, with the help of local trainers and volunteers, assisted in **gentling and training the adopted wild horses** over the course of nearly 90 days as the first step in helping these horses transition into a life of mountain adventure. The horses, gelded males ranging from 2 to 6 years old, left MSU on March 28th, headed to Arizona to begin the second phase of their training.

"The horses trained by MSU students, faculty and staff will ultimately serve as tools to teach military veter-

erans new skills to start a post-military life," said Dr. Shannon Moreaux, DVM and an associate professor of equine science in MSU's Department of Animal and Range Sciences in the College of Agriculture.

"By using BLM feral horses for this service learning project, we are also providing a far-reaching service," Moreaux said. "The horses will be uniquely repurposed and will have a better life than living in a long-term holding facility; we will have provided a significant amount of publicity for the BLM Wild Horse adoption program. And, ultimately, we save taxpayer money while helping to protect sensitive ecosystems from overpopulation."

Professional trainers — including renowned horse trainer Buck Brannaman, along with his protégés Isaac Johnson, Noah Cornish, Wesley Fazari and Jon Ensign — began the gentling process, taking about a week to work with the mustangs upon arrival at MSU. During this initial phase, five horses were paired with volunteer students based on horse temperament and student experience, while the remaining horses continued their training under MSU equine faculty, staff and volunteers.

Each of the students selected to work with a mustang had prior horse-training experience, having taken MSU's colt-starting class as

part of their equine science studies. However, this was the first time several of the students had worked with mustangs.

Andrew Couch, a sophomore

Miller Pavilion, teaching the horses to stand quietly, accept a saddle and bit and respond softly to leg and bit pressure.

As the horses progressed, the stu-

MSU Horsemen's Club and was one of the students asked to work with the mustangs.

"Horses will show where the challenges are for veterans," Herrera said, speaking on the connection between horse and rider. "If (a veteran) is angry or closed off, the horse will show it. This is (the horse's) job. The horse has to be able to help that veteran out. Heroes and Horses is giving these horses and these people a purpose."

Herrera added that the horses are rehabilitation horses as much as they are pack-and-saddle horses.

"I believe in the Heroes and Horses program," Moreaux said. "It is important we honor the men and women who have suffered in foreign wars by ensuring they can reintegrate into a nonmilitary society."

And, Moreaux said, it is important for students to participate in these types of service learning opportunities.

"Service learning is an educational application that integrates knowledge transfer with a social need," he said. "Service learning enriches the learning experience, teaches civic responsibility and strengthens communities."

"It was a pretty neat experience," Herrera said. "I learned a lot and it was very humbling to be able to work with something wild that puts that much trust in you. I'm quite happy I got to be a part of that, and impact a horse that will go on to affect so many lives." •



Isaac Johnson prepares a mustang for riding with a round of groundwork and horsemanship flags during the colt-starting class at the Bob Miller Livestock Pavilion. *MSU Photo by Adrian Sanchez-Gonzalez*

from Gardiner majoring in animal science and livestock management, said this was the first time he had worked with mustangs under guidance, learning how to prepare a horse for future situations.

Students worked with the horses for four hours, six days a week, beginning at 6am at MSU's Bob

Miller Pavilion, teaching the horses to stand quietly, accept a saddle and bit and respond softly to leg and bit pressure. As the horses progressed, the students were also able to take them off campus to expose them to new surroundings, as well as varied terrain, said Stefanie Herrera of Helena, a 2016 fall graduate of the Department of Ecology in MSU's College of Letters and Science. After graduating in December, Herrera began volunteering for the

River's Edge West celebrates 'Chica de Mayo'

The largest women's fly fishing event of its kind, the 9th annual **Chica de Mayo** will be held on Saturday, May 6th from 1-5pm. Hosted by the River's Edge Fly Shop and Simms Fishing Products, this annual event celebrates women in fly fishing and offers educational clinics including fly casting, entomology, fish photography, and much more.

"This event has become the fishing event of the year to attend for female anglers in the region," says Sarah Clark of The River's Edge. "There is a tremendous amount of support and camaraderie for the novice to seasoned anglers in a non-competitive and welcoming environment."

Chica de Mayo is thrilled to welcome Mia Sheppard of Little Creek Outfitters as this year's keynote speaker. Sheppard is an accomplished fishing guide and outfitter, champion caster, and fishing brand ambassador. Committed to conservation, Sheppard also works for the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation

Partnership, is a river steward for the Native Fish Society, and conservation chair for the International Women's Fly Fishers.

Chica de Mayo is absolutely free for interested ladies to attend and no RSVP is required. Throughout the day, merchandise sales and pink bucket raffles will raise funds to support Casting for Recovery, a nonprofit organization offering breast cancer survivors a unique retreat program that combines breast cancer education and peer support with the therapeutic sport of fly fishing. Simms Fishing Products will conclude the event with a cocktail and networking party in the lobby of their corporate office.

The River's Edge West is located next to the Simms Fishing Products at 59 North Star Lane, just outside of Bozeman. Simms Fishing Products is located at 177 Garden Drive. Visit www.theriversedge.com or www.simmsfishing.com to learn more. •

Bozeman Bucks off to strong start in 2017 season

By Danny Waldo

It may be early, but the results have been promising as the **Bozeman Bucks** have jumped out to a 4-0 record to kickoff the 2017 season.

New coach Rich Poloquin's squad has looked crisp at the plate after putting up 49 runs in their first four games — including 17 in the season-opener, a 17-2 victory over the Billings Halos, a club team out of Billings. Bozeman's offense was often stagnate last season in a disappointing conclusion to former coach Dave Legg's tenure.

Several Bucks have had strong starts to the season at the plate, led by Payton Price who is hitting .800 after opening the season 4 for 5 with three RBIs. Jake Murfitt is hitting .615 after going 8 for 13, including a homerun, and Finn Snyder has been a run-producing machine, knocking 10 RBIs through four games.

On the defensive side, senior Adam Hubley has been lights out on the mound, collecting 11 strikeouts and zero runs in just four innings pitched. Combined, Bozeman's pitchers have only allowed 11 runs through the first four games, and of

the six pitchers who have seen action this season four of them have an ERA of zero.

Bozeman's most recent games on April 23rd in Great Falls were rained out, but the Bucks return to action April 29th for their home opener versus the Bitterroot Bucs at 6pm at Heroes Park.

For a complete list of games and results, log on to the Bozeman Bucks website at www.bozemanlegion-baseball.com.

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

BSF offers youth dryland training programs this summer

Our warmest season is on its way! Bridger Ski Foundation (BSF) is excited to announce its **Summer Dryland Programs** for youth ages 10 and up. Whether you're a Youth Ski League (YSL) participant looking for some summer fun, a multi-sport athlete, or a friend of a friend, please consider joining in on the summer season fun!

What is dryland training? It's "skier speak" for exercising in the off season. You'll hike, bike, run, and play organized games (like soccer and Frisbee). With BSF's professional coaches, you'll explore beautiful mountain trails and create new adventures. Athletically, it helps develop cardiovascular capacity, endurance, flexibility, strength, and balance. But it's also about enjoying our environment and developing team-building skills, confidence, and friendships.

All kids are welcome to join — soccer players, runners, outdoor enthusiasts, etc. No specific ski skills are necessary to take part, and dryland training benefits all types of athletic and outdoor pursuits. No prior fit-

ness level requirements. In other words, as long as you want to move and enjoy the outdoors, come and join!

Summer Dryland Training for ages 14-20 will kick off the program May 16th-August 19th on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 8-10am. Summer Dryland Training for ages 10-13 will be held June 13th-August 19th on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 8-10am. Participants of both programs will meet at various loca-

tions around Bozeman. Register and learn more about these programs at www.bridgerskifoundation.org.

Bridger Ski Foundation is a non-profit ski club offering all ages, year round educational and competitive programs in Nordic, Freestyle, Freeskiing, and Alpine skiing. They also groom an incredible network of Community Nordic Trails in Bozeman. In addition to the Youth Ski League programs, there are many options for intermediate and advanced skiers of all ages. •



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Unplug your children with Kids Adventure Games

The rumors are true. The coolest kids race on the planet, the **Kids Adventure Games** presented by Toyota, will return July 7th-9th to Big Sky Resort in Montana for an adventure-packed weekend for kids ages 6-14 and their families.

Considered to be the country's premier adventure race for children, the Kids Adventure Games (Kids A.G.) will invite families to unplug from technology for a fun-filled weekend featuring teams of two kids navigating an adventure course like no other. The course will include biking, trekking, rope swings, mud pits, cargo nets, a giant Slip 'N Slide, zip lines and other exciting obstacles. Last held at Big Sky Resort in 2015, Kids A.G. competitors will, once again, strengthen physical and emotional bonds through a series of challenges centered on building grit and resilience on the natural terrain of the resort.

Registration is open now at www.kidsadventuregames.com and early registration is encouraged following sellouts at many races across the country in 2016. Racers

also will have an opportunity to participate in skills clinics prior to the races to practice and perfect skills including teamwork, biking, climbing and more. Cost is \$150 for a team of two until June 15th and then \$180 until the race sells out. Skills clinics are optional and cost \$60 per participant.

Kids A.G. Co-Founder Helene Mattison says she's excited to return to Big Sky Resort and challenge previous and new racers while watching their parents be astounded at what their kids can accomplish. "What started out as a birthday party for our kids has turned into, what we feel is, the coolest and greatest kids adventure

race in the nation," said Mattison. "Adventure racing is a challenging sport and we're sure the Big Sky racers will enjoy every minute of the race action. We're thrilled to be back in Montana."

themselves, but also have fun."

The Big Sky Resort event is brought to you in partnership with presenting sponsor Toyota; national partners Horizon Organic, CLIF Kid, Darn Tough Vermont Socks

expanded the concept to a national platform with eight events taking place throughout the country. It is the only race of its kind in the nation. The goal is to create a fun and confidence building outdoor experience for kids to gain problem-solving skills while navigating a mountain obstacle course. Participants learn self-reliance, grit and resiliency through the thrill of adventure racing, while enhancing teamwork skills, sportsmanship and a healthy, active lifestyle.

Big Sky Resort, established in 1973, is located in the Northern Rockies of Southwest Montana between Bozeman, Montana 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. •



"Big Sky Resort encourages people to 'Live Big,'" said spokeswoman Chelsi Moy. "That includes people of all sizes. We're thrilled to have the Kids Adventure Games back at the resort. We can't wait to cheer on the kids as they push

and Slackers; and local partner Big Sky Resort.

The Kids Adventure Games™ were co-founded in 2009 by Helene and Billy Mattison in Vail, Colorado. In 2013, after four successful summer events, Kids A.G.

Break in your running shoes with these upcoming races

Summer is near and outdoor recreation will soon be aplenty here in Southwest Montana. Break out your running shoes because the Bozeman area has a number of springtime and future races you can register for now! Here's a look at what's coming up.

Held the first Tuesday of the month at 6pm, May through August, the Bozeman Running Company presents **Tuesday Night Trails**. This monthly running event takes place at various in-town parks, all of which are managed and maintained by Gallatin Valley Land Trust (GVLT).

The first is set to commence on Tuesday, May 2nd at East Gallatin Recreation Area, 830 Manley Road. The June 6th race will take place at Gallatin Regional Park, 1707 Vaquero Pkwy.

Proceeds from these and other upcoming races are donated to

GVLT in an effort to enhance the creation of trails in the Montana Headwaters. All races will range between distances of 5-8km (3-5 miles). All runners, walkers, and joggers will receive a race bib and the event will be hand-timed with results posted online. Runners of all levels are encouraged to attend.

Looking ahead, the 5th Annual **K9 9K** will unfold Saturday, May 20th beginning at 9am. Come enjoy a great day with your furry four-legged training partner! Join the fun at Bogert Park to run or walk a 9K throughout the trails of Bozeman. There will also be a one-mile fun run or walk for the smaller, disadvantaged, or senior dogs! The course will start and end at Bogert Park. Following the run/walk, enjoy the DOG festival under the Bogert Pavilion full of fun games, demonstrations, vendors, food and more! Mark your calendars! The **Jim**

Bridger Trail Run returns on Saturday, June 24th at 9am. The race course features a scenic loop from Sypes Canyon trailhead, continuing across private property which is only accessible on race day. There are great climbs up Middle Cottonwood with a challenging water crossing, winding across the Bridgers and down Sypes Canyon.

Registration will close when the cap is filled, so register early! Registration is \$50 and includes shuttle both ways, a technical t-shirt, Friday night packet pick-up downtown, and post-race beer and food with amazing raffle prizes. All proceeds support youth programs at Bridger Ski Foundation, a nonprofit ski club based in Bozeman.

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

Outdoor gear swap benefits Big Brothers Big Sisters

Livingston businesses, outdoor enthusiasts, and community organizations are collaborating to raise funds for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Park and Sweet Grass Counties at the 4th annual **Greater Livingston Outdoor Adventure Toy Swap (GLOATS)**. The event will be held Saturday, May 6th at the Park County Fairgrounds from 10am-5 pm.

GLOATS is FREE and swap attendees will be eligible to win over \$500 in gift certificates — plus, they'll be able to shop and dine with discounts from the many participating sponsors. Come and enjoy many of Livingston's finest establishments all in one place! GLOATS will provide great deals on fishing, camping, hiking, biking, skiing, boating, and equine tack gear. A percentage of all sales will directly benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters.

A highlight of this year's event, the Community Closet Thrift Store is donating a Winnebago to be sold

through silent auction (ending at 2pm). Starting at \$100, bids will be placed in \$100 increments. Credit cards and cash only — no checks for this auction. ALL proceeds from the sale of this 1994 "Minnie Winnie" 29-foot RV will benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters.

The event hopes to: open a space for people to unload gear they no longer use and put it in the hands of people who will appreciate it; offer gently used, name brand gear at bargain prices; inspire people to shop locally and support the businesses that support the nonprofits in this community; and support our kids.

Gear consignments will be accepted May 2nd-5th and volunteers are needed. For further details and a list of participating businesses, visit www.bbbbsparkcounty.org and click on 'GLOATS.' Call Big Brothers Big Sisters (406.222.1930) or Timber Trails (406.222.9550) with additional questions. •

Sonny Holland Scrimmage concludes spring practices

By Danny Waldo

Score one for the offense. After getting outplayed by the defense in a mistake-filled Triangle Classic in Great Falls back on April 8th, the offense took its turn in the spotlight on a sun-soaked Saturday afternoon at Bobcat Stadium in the annual **Sonny Holland Classic** to conclude 2017 spring practices.

Dropped balls and missed assignments plagued the offensive side of the ball in the Electric City, but none of those issues were evident in Bobcat Stadium in front of a nice crowd of supporters looking to get their final glimpse at head coach Jeff Choates' squad before the fall.

Reigning Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year, Chris Murray, displayed improved accuracy in the passing game, and fellow quarterback Tyler Bruggman showed the accuracy and leadership many expected last season when the highly touted transfer arrived

from Arizona.

Murray completed 10 of 13 passing attempts for 107 yards, while Bruggman contributed another 119 through the air on 5 of 8 completions, and the No. 1 offense connected on three touchdowns through the air. In Montana State's final game last season, a 24-17 victory over rival Montana, Murray completed just 2 of 9 passes for 37 yards.

Sophomore receiver Kevin Kassis had a spectacular conclusion to his spring, racking up four catches for 87 yards and two touchdowns, to go along with 17 yards rushing.

"He's a guy we can count on to do a variety of things," Choate said. "He's smart, we can line him up in a variety of positions, he's good with the ball in his hands in a lot of ways — as a returner, as a slot receiver, as an outside receiver, even in the backfield some. He's a valuable weapon in our offense."

The MSU offense also rolled up 148 yards on the ground, led by Nick LaSane who tallied 32 yards on just three carries, and Murray, who totaled 33 yards on eight carries.

The offense looked much improved since the Triangle Classic, but the defense continued to make big plays, including a 55-yard pick-six by Bozeman product Balue Chapman on the scrimmage's only turnover of the afternoon.

With the conclusion of spring practices, the players will now break until they reconvene for player-run practices in early June. Fall camp begins in August and coaches cannot organize workouts until that time. The Bobcats open the season on September 2nd in Pullman, WA versus the PAC-12's Washington State Cougars.

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



Hawaiian-themed 'Lu-Owww' opens roller derby season

Aloha, Roller Derby Fans! Your Gallatin Roller Girlz ignite the 2017 home bout season island-style with a **Lu-Owww!** Join in for this Hawaiian-themed bout, Saturday, May 13th at Gallatin County Fairgrounds' Haynes Pavilion. Gallatin Roller Girlz's Mountain Mayhem face off against FoCo Roller Derby of Fort Collins, CO. Celebrate the start of the season with Bozeman's roller derby family for a taste of ohana with a side of bumps and bruises. Doors open at 7pm, with the bout set to begin at 7:30pm.

Dress for the Polynesian night in your finest island apparel — flip-flops, grass skirts, board shorts and Hawaiian shirts! Costumed attendees aged 18+ get first crack at limited trackside seating (aka Suicide or Nose Bleed seats). This family-friendly event features food from Bubby's, a no-host bar by Bar IX, raffles, games and prizes. Live music by DJ Chachi.

Tickets for Lu-Owww are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Kids age 10 and under enter FREE! Advance tickets are available at Cactus Records and <https://events.ticketprint->

[ing.com/event/23370](http://www.friendsbpl.org). A portion of the proceeds from this event will benefit Friends of the Bozeman Public Library. Their mission is to support Library services and programs by advocating for financial support, raise funds to supplement Library resources, and build volunteer involvement. For more information, visit www.friendsbpl.org.

Lu-Owww is only one bout in the first ever Gallatin Roller Girlz-hosted tournament, "Montana Melee." All access passes to Montana Melee are available onsite for \$15. To get in on a full weekend

of derby action, visit www.grgderby.com for tournament schedule and information.

Gallatin Roller Girlz is a 501(c)3 federal nonprofit and achieved Women's Flat Track Derby Association (WFTDA) full member status in September 2015. This bout is a sanctioned WFTDA bout and affects Gallatin Roller Girlz rankings at national and international levels.

For more information about women's flat track roller derby and the Gallatin Roller Girlz, check them out on Facebook: GallatinRollerGirlz. •



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Digitize family photos, master pet portraits with F-11

F-11 Photographic Supplies' information and experience-rich classes are ripe with opportunities to make photos and interact with knowledgeable instructors. Take a break from the messy spring weather, come inside, and learn more about the devices you use in your every day life. Here's a look at what's coming up.

Sip, Sort, Scan with instructors Brooke Welch and Kendall Roth is set for Friday, May 19th from 5:30-7:30pm.

Do you have an abundance of old photos sitting in your closet? Have you been meaning to tackle your family archiving project but can't seem to get going? Grab your best friend and a box of old photos for this interactive, hands-on event.

Learn the ABCs of sorting your old photographs and have the "keepers" digitized for use on today's technology. F-11 Photo &

The Print Refinery™ will supply the wine, you supply the memories. After some sorting, pick a stack of 10-20 photos to leave for the lab to scan for you to pick up the following week. Also, your favorite photo will be scanned during class and made into a fun canvas tote to take your photos home in. Archiving your images doesn't get any easier than this!

Registration is \$49.99, or \$39.99 for F-11 VIP members.

Dog Photography: Lecture & Shoot with instructor Jessica Dunbar of Jessica Jo Dunbar Photography (assisted by F-11's Angela Yonke) will follow on Sunday, May 21st from 10am-12pm.

Want to capture the true character of your dog in photographs? Join F-11 Photo & The Print Refinery™ when they host the Bozeman pet photographer and learn how she

photographs dogs in the studio and in more natural and candid settings. She'll also have plenty of insider tips and tricks to share. But don't just listen to lecture, bring your new skills alive in a furry, fun, in-store photo shoot.

In both lecture and demonstration, Dunbar will teach how to take successful pet portraits. Ask questions to strengthen your new knowledge. Practice your new skills in a small indoor studio setting with dog-models (this event is not open to bringing your own pet to photo-

graph). Walk away eager and ready to use your new skills with your own pets.

Registration is \$79.99, or \$69.99 for F-11 VIP members.

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May networking with area professionals

The Bozeman Chamber's **2017 Take the LEAD series** comes to a close with "Leading Teams: Turning Dysfunction into Cohesion," on Tuesday, May 2nd at The Chamber Center from 8-10am. Dave Meldahl of Think2Perform will guide participants as they come to understand two cutting-edge models for team effectiveness, learn practical tools for assessing and enhancing team effectiveness, and complete an assessment on one's own team to identify actionable steps to take. Registration for this event is \$99 for members and \$198 for non-members.

Business Before Hours will take place Thursday, May 4th from 7:30-8:30am. This event will be hosted by Health in Motion Physical Therapy at their location, 3985 Valley Commons Drive, in Bozeman. This gathering provides a business networking outlet for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others. This edition of Business Before Hours is included with Chamber membership and \$50 for non-members.

The next **4:44 @ 4C** will unfold at Dayspring Restoration on Thursday, May 11th from 4:44-7pm at their location, 8146 Village Center Lane, in Four Corners. This is a small business networking opportunity for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others. This event is \$5 for members and \$50 for non-members.

Business After Hours is set for Thursday, May 25th from 5:30-7:30pm. This event will be hosted by Bozeman Lodge at their location, 1547 N. Hunters Way, in Bozeman. This gathering provides a business networking outlet for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others. This edition of Business After Hours is included with Chamber membership and \$50 for non-members.

Visit www.bozemanchamber.com to register for any of these events or to learn more. The Chamber Center is located at 2000 Commerce Way in Bozeman. •

Estate planning for the future – free workshop

Join Dr. Marsha Goetting of MSU Extension for a free **Estate Planning Workshop** on Friday, May 5th from 3:30-5pm. In an interactive presentation, Dr. Goetting will explain how Montana law settles estates without a will, and shares her expert advice for your estate planning to-do list.

Marsha Goetting is a Professor and Extension Family Economics Specialist at Montana State University in Bozeman. She has presented over 800 workshops reaching over 25,000 Montanans with financial and estate planning information. She has also authored over 75 MontGuides and bulletins and has

received national, regional, and state awards for her financial management and estate planning programs.

Dr. Goetting received her Bachelors and Masters degrees in Family Economics and Adult Education from Kansas State University and her Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

The deadline to register is Wednesday, May 3rd. Visit www.msua.org for details and to register. The workshop will be held at the MSU Alumni Foundation Building, 1501 S. 11th Ave. If you have further questions regarding this event, please contact the MSU Alumni Association at (855) 850-2586. •

Nat'l "Business Against Bigotry" campaign engages small businesses locally

The American Independent Business Alliance (AMIBA), a Bozeman based nonprofit organization, has launched a national **"Business Against Bigotry"** campaign to encourage independent businesses and community groups to counter trends of discrimination. After hearing reports of local discrimination and intimidation from several Independent Business Alliances around the U.S., AMIBA is enabling business owners to take a lead role in ensuring all people feel safe and welcome in local businesses and commercial areas.

The first campaign component is producing and giving away window decals and graphics for online use declaring "We Welcome Everybody/Diversity Strengthens Our Community." Schools, houses of worship and other institutions, as well as businesses are invited to spread the message. The decals are available free by mail, at the Country Bookshelf in Downtown Bozeman, and will be offered in other Gallatin Valley locations.

AMIBA sees the campaign serving independent businesses, as well as creating a presence to help halt the spread of bigotry that has occurred in recent months. "An individual who feels less than fully safe or welcomed will simply visit other places where they feel more comfortable to shop and dine, or they'll just

go online," said Jeff Milchen, AMIBA Co-director.

AMIBA also will produce radio public service announcements and print ads for community organizations around the U.S. to adapt locally. They debunk destructive myths about many minority groups and educating about the contributions a rich diversity of people make to our overall economic vitality.

Finally, The Business Against Bigotry campaign offers guidance to help business owners be a force for peace and diminish bigotry within their communities through advocacy and dialogue. Trainings will provide local business coalition leaders with the tools they need to facilitate community gatherings aimed at deepening understanding and creating local action plans for safer, more respectful communities. These trainings and much of the campaign are enabled by a grant from Open Society Foundations.

Though Montana has experienced fewer incidents than most states, it has not been immune from a rising tide of bigotry. In December, small business owner Jennifer Reynolds created gift baskets of items from her local business and others to give to businesses and families in her community of Whitefish who were harassed by a hate group simply for being Jewish. Although the group also attempted to intimi-

date Reynolds, local support dwarfed the hateful responses, which Reynolds said "empowered me and gave me the courage to stand up and not shrink away." Her business, Tree Hugger Soap Company, also fared well — online orders skyrocketed and she quickly sold out of most products.

Reynolds believes local businesses have a responsibility to take a public stand against bigotry. "If businesses are afraid to stand up, it doesn't help Whitefish's reputation" (in a region where white supremacist groups have a notable presence).

The Business Against Bigotry campaign recognizes that other community-based institutions play a role in cultivating a welcoming environment and welcomes partnerships with faith based organizations, nonprofits, schools and other local institutions.

Pastor Jason Bowker from Bozeman's First Baptist Church believes pro-actively spreading such a message is key. "Let's commit to putting aside the false-binaries that our world teaches us exist," says Bowker. The First Baptist Church is one of several Bozeman faith-based organizations displaying "We Welcome Everybody" window decals.

A form to request free decals and more information about the Business Against Bigotry campaign can be found at www.AMIBA.net/bab. •

Q1 real estate stats signal steady & strong

The Gallatin Association of REALTORS® [recently] released its **real estate statistics** for the first quarter of 2017.

"The Gallatin area real estate market finished the first quarter in solid shape," said Steve Candler, CEO of the Gallatin Association of REALTORS®. "Single-family residential sales are up, and the average number of days on market for single-family homes fell slightly. We expect the market to remain steady and strong as we move into summer."

Single Family Homes – Gallatin County

The number of new single-family listings in Gallatin County dropped slightly from 434 in the first quarter of 2016 to 415 in 2017, a 4.4% decrease. The number of closed sales jumped from 252 to 277, a 9.9% increase. The average number of days on market dropped from 94 to 88, a 6.4% decrease. The inventory of homes for sale fell from 510 to 405, a 20.6% decrease, and

the months' supply of inventory dropped from 4.1 to 3.1, a 24.4% decrease. The average sale price rose from \$459,031 to \$469,972, a 2.4% increase.

Condo/Townhouse Market – Gallatin County

The number of new listings in the Gallatin County condo/townhouse market dropped from 227 in the first quarter of 2016 to 217 in 2017, a 4.4% decrease. The number of closed sales dropped from 140 to 131, a 6.4% decrease. The average number of days on market jumped sharply from 96 to 138, a 43.8% increase. The inventory of condo/townhouse homes available for sale dropped from 273 to 168, a 38.5% drop, and the months' supply of inventory fell from 4.2 to 2.6, a 38.1% decrease. The average sale price jumped sharply from \$254,376 to \$362,263, a 42.4% spike.

All Properties

The number of total new listings dropped from 703 in the first quarter of 2016 to 670 this year, a 4.7%

decrease. The number of closed sales increased slightly from 413 to 425, a 2.9% increase. The average number of days on market rose slightly from 94 to 103, a 9.6% jump. The total inventory of homes available for sale fell from 830 to 615, a 25.9% drop, and the month's supply of inventory fell from 4.2 to 3.0, a 28.6% decrease. The average sale price rose from \$383,494 to \$443,358, a 15.6% increase.

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