



# Memorial Day

## May 29, 2017

### Bozeman pays homage with Memorial Day events

Here we are again, that maddening time of year when spring has sprung and many are stuck playing the “ready, set, wait” for summer game. Though summer-proper doesn’t arrive until later in June, we’ve already been taunted by one or two preview days. Live music and family-friendly events have begun to make the move outside as area farmers markets prep their inventories and sun-seeking outdoor enthusiasts ready their equipment, heading out in droves. But before we slip into the nonstop craziness summer in Southwest Montana brings, we must honor those who gave their lives and granted us the

freedom to do so. **Memorial Day** falls on Monday, May 29th this year — here’s a look at a few local events stoking patriotism in recognition of the fallen.

Bozeman Film Society will present the Bozeman premiere of *And We Were Young* at The Ellen Theatre on Wednesday, May 24th at 7:30pm in early commemoration of Memorial Day.

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 will join for this very special

**Evening of Remembrance** on the 100th Anniversary of the United States involvement in WWI. Prior to the film screening, the public is invited to Wild Joe’s Coffee Spot for a free animation demonstration by Smetanka from 6–7pm. Delicious soup and Doughboy rolls will be available for \$5.

Following the demonstration, American Legion Post #14 will open the film presentation with a Color Guard. Adapted from *Doughboy War: The American Expeditionary Force in World War I* by James H. Hallas, *And We Were Young* is not rated and runs 75 minutes. Tickets are \$8.75 for general admission, \$8.50 for seniors and students (plus fees), and are available at [www.theellentheatre.com](http://www.theellentheatre.com).

The annual **American Legion Memorial Day Parade** will take place on Monday, May 29th at 9:30am. Line up downtown and pay your respects as the procession

moves from 7th and Main on its way to an 11am memorial service at Sunset Hills Cemetery, located directly behind Lindley Park. The morning will kick off with a pancake breakfast at Bozeman’s American Legion from 7–9am. Come enjoy a short stack, visit with local servicemen and women, and hear or share stories about the Gallatin Valley’s own heroes.

This year’s parade will feature a number of honored WWII vets from the area, Gold Star Mothers on the steps of the Gallatin County Courthouse, members of the Absaroka tribe, and more. The public is invited to stop by the American Legion the evening before the parade for a meet and greet beginning at 6pm in support of those who have served our country.

*“It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather we should thank God that such men lived.”*

— General George S. Patton •

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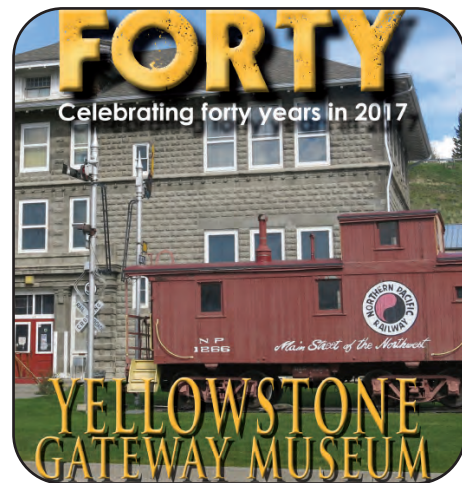
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Big Sky Resort Golf Course Opens  
May 19th



Jewish Film Festival  
MSU - Procrastinator Theater  
May 24th - 7pm



Celebration  
June 1 - June 9  
Livingston



# Capture the memories with F-11 photo classes

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 photograph). 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.

*Preregistration is required for ALL classes.* Visit [www.fl1photo.com/](http://www.fl1photo.com/), call (406) 586-3281, or stop by the store at 2612 W. Main St., Suite A, to register. Additional requirements for some courses may apply.

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

# "Painting India" art display pops up at Sola Café

Local fine art pastel painter **Ann Justin** recently traveled to the ancient city of Hampi, capitol of the Vijayanagar empire, located in central India. She spent ten days there, painting daily. She made friends with local tour guides and rickshaw drivers and thoroughly explored the 25-square-kilometer ruins.

Justin will display a selection of these "Plein Aire" paintings, along with some other larger studio works

of Indian scenes and characters at Sola Café & Market during the second half of this month. An opening reception is set for Monday, May 15th beginning at 5:30pm. Ann will give a brief talk about her experiences at 6:30pm.

Ann Justin finds her passion in nature and creates her paintings outside, taking inspiration from capturing fleeting light band reflections. Within her paintings we see depth of vistas large and small, and the subtle colors of sky, leaf, limb and earth.

As an avid traveler, Ann has come to enjoy painting the diverse beauty of landscapes around the world. Coming from a background of photography and theatrical costume design, Ann has cultivated an eye for the beautifully unique. Check out some of her work at [www.annjustin.com](http://www.annjustin.com).

Sola is located at 290 W Kagy. Hours are 7am–7pm, Monday–Friday, and 7am–4pm, Saturday and Sunday. Sola donates a portion of all original artworks sold to local nonprofit organizations. The current recipient is Montana Shakespeare in the Parks. Learn more at [www.solacafe.com](http://www.solacafe.com). •



# Park County authors converge for writers' showcase



The Yellowstone Gateway Museum is partnering with Elk River Books for a special author event, **"One Fine Page: An Evening with Park County Authors,"** to commemorate the museum's 40th Anniversary. The free event is slated for Thursday, June 1st, beginning at 7pm. Doors open at 6pm. The event will be held at the museum, 118 W. Chinook, in Livingston.

Authors who currently or once

resided in Park County will read one compelling page from one of their published works. The event showcases the writing of local authors, representing different genres and topics, and not necessarily about history. The idea originated with David Quammen who hosted an evening at the Country Bookshelf years ago. That event brought together authors and those who appreciate the written and spoken word, and was very successful.

Authors who will be participating include Elise Atchison, Marc Beaudin, Tim Cahill, Charlotte McGuinn Freeman, Ralph Langer, Scott McMillion, Ilona Popper, Karen Reinhart, John Taliaferro, and Maryanne Vollers. As the date nears, there may be more authors who join the event.

Books by participating authors will be available for purchase with book signing afterward.

The museum will be open one hour prior to the author event for participants to peruse the museum. The reading will take place on the second floor of the museum, necessitating the climbing of stairs. Wine and cheese and other refreshments will be provided.

For more information, please contact Karen Reinhart, Yellowstone Gateway Museum, at (406) 222-4184, or Marc Beaudin, Elk River Books, at (406) 333-2330. Visit [www.yellowstonegateway-museum.org](http://www.yellowstonegateway-museum.org) and [www.elkriverbooks.com](http://www.elkriverbooks.com) for more information, or find them on Facebook. •

# Emerson announces Mobile Mondays, call(s) for art

Join your friends and neighbors at the Emerson every week for **Mobile Mondays** from 11am–2pm. Grab a bite to eat from Bozeman's local food trucks, pick out a new outfit from a fashion truck, and enjoy art and additional shopping throughout the building. Enjoy your goodies and soak up some fresh air on the north lawn, shaded by trees and surrounded by outdoor sculptures. This weekly lunchtime activity will be sure to start your week off right! Mobile Mondays will be held May 15th through September 25th (excluding Memorial and Labor Days). Visit the Emerson's Facebook event pages to view each week's participating mobile vendors.

## Call(s) for art!

Sweet Pea Festival is celebrating its 40th Festival! The past four decades have brought about many great changes to the organization and its annual events. Growing from the initial 1977 idea of a community's desire to celebrate the arts, to planning the event in the living rooms of the original steering committee, and outgrowing its offices located within the Emerson in 2005, Sweet Pea has taken great strides to bring a unique arts festival to the Bozeman community.

This year, to commemorate the growth of the Festival, the Emerson is going "Back to Our Roots." A juried art show will be held in the Jessie Wilber (the old Sweet Pea office!) and Lobby Galleries this summer. This exhibit will highlight and give recognition to great artists



from our region that has supported Sweet Pea and the Emerson for decades. Please consider submitting your work to support the collaboration of two prominent arts organizations in our great community and become a part of their legacy. Download the submission information and application at [www.theemerson.org/call-for-art/](http://www.theemerson.org/call-for-art/). *Deadline is June 2nd!*

Then — The Emerson is preparing for a yearlong celebration. The historic building housing the arts and culture center is turning 100 and the organization is turning 25. To commemorate this special occasion, The Emerson is searching for a custom logo to compliment its current design for one year.

The Emerson's purpose and mission is to serve our community through the arts and culture, and it is this community that has brought about this milestone. The design selected from the Anniversary Logo Competition will be used to enhance The Emerson's brand logo from September 2017 until September 2018.

Designers are encouraged to be

creative in designing an anniversary logo that represents the Emerson, our community, and draws the viewer in. The prize for the selected design will be a \$250 Visa gift card and a Household Membership to the Emerson.

Please see the competition rules and guidelines at [www.theemerson.org/anniversary-logo-competition/](http://www.theemerson.org/anniversary-logo-competition/). Also included is a copy of the brand guideline and standards as well as two styles of the Emerson logo for your reference. *Deadline is June 12th!*

The goal of the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture is to serve as a primary resource for the arts, arts education, and cultural activities in Southwest Montana by stimulating and celebrating the arts in all its forms, fostering lifelong appreciation and understanding of arts and culture, and building community and economic development among creative enterprises, businesses, and civic organizations. The Emerson is located 111 S. Grand Ave. Register for the Art on the Rocks series and learn about other upcoming events by visiting [www.theemerson.org](http://www.theemerson.org). •

# Perspectives intermingle with LCAC photo exhibit

The Livingston Center for Art and Culture (LCAC) will present photo exhibition **"View from a Lens: 4 photographers with 4 perspectives"** through June 3rd. This exhibit features work from photogs Lynn Donaldson, Keegan Nashan, Lindsay Wells, and Paul Whiting. These four artists will be displaying varied perspectives in complement and contrast to each other's work. A public reception will take place on Friday, May 19th from 6–8pm. Refreshments and live music will be provided.

"Hands down, my favorite subject to photograph is rural Montana," says Lynn Donaldson. "My favorite thing to do is roam



Coming in August: 2017 Plein Paint Out / art by Merrie Murdoch

around on gravel roads with my camera. I'm not particularly interested in shooting scenery or wildlife, but I love photographing people, dusty barrooms, rodeos, and events. Displayed in this show are three images, out of hundreds of thousands of frames I've snapped in the

past 25 years, documenting Montana's rural corners."

Paul Whiting will show some of his architectural pieces. "I do better work when I don't go out hunting for photographs," he says. "Quite the opposite: the photograph finds me, it presents itself. To be aware of what surrounds us requires that we remain open — when we do, grace, and a compelling photograph, find us."

This exhibition will also feature testimonial and photo journalistic work by Keegan Nashan from the Syrian refugee crisis, as well as eloquent landscape photography by Lindsay Wells in a series entitled "From My Back Door."

The Livingston Center for Art and Culture is located at 119 S. Main St. For further information about these photographers and other upcoming classes and events, please visit [www.livingstoncenter.org](http://www.livingstoncenter.org). •

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**IMPROV ON THE VERGE**  
7PM MONDAY | MAY 15  
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!

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# Brewery Follies open new season at month's end

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

*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

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](http://www.breweryfollies.net).



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.

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



## Park High School presents South Pacific at Shane Lalani Center

Spend an enchanted evening with the students of Park High School as they present Rodgers & Hammerstein's classic musical **South Pacific** with one final week-end of performances — Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th at 8pm, and Sunday, May 21st at 3pm. All performances will be held in the Dulcie Theatre at the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts in Livingston.

Set in an island paradise during World War II, *South Pacific* follows two parallel love stories, each threatened by prejudice and war. Arkansas nurse Nellie Forbush falls in love with a French plantation owner, and Lt. Joe Cable finds himself in a passionate affair with a native girl. As the war against Japan escalates, both struggle to reconcile their unconventional loves with their own prejudices and insecurities. Full of enchanting music, *South Pacific* is often considered Rodgers & Hammerstein's greatest collaboration. This production is performed entirely by students of Park High School.

Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$14 for seniors and college students, and \$10 for youth 17 and under.

Reservations are available at [www.the-shanecenter.org](http://www.the-shanecenter.org) or by calling the box office at (406) 222-1420.

*South Pacific* is generously sponsored by Don & Marilyn Murdock, Walter & Regina Wunsch, and Livingston's Ace Hardware.

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



access to a variety of short and long-term rental spaces available for a wide range of artistic endeavors and community events. A 165-seat auditorium, a lavish ballroom with attached catering space, a mirrored rehearsal hall, music and art studios, dance facilities, offices, classrooms, and meeting rooms all keep the Shane Center abuzz with daily activity. In striving to bring the community together through the arts, the staff is committed to inclusiveness and offering affordable access to its programming and facilities.

## Actors from different worlds collaborate in funny family story

Three Bozeman men with extensive experience in as many different areas of entertainment join director Stephanie Campbell and a trio of local actresses in Open Door Theatre's next production, **"Over the River and Through the Woods,"** opening June 2nd at the Kaleidoscope Playhouse.

The play centers on Nick, a young man in New Jersey who has just received a major job promotion and has to tell his grandparents — both sets — that he'll be moving far away. Roerick Sweeney, a stand-up comic active in comedy showcases around the region, takes the role of Nick. George DeVries will play his maternal grandfather, Frank. DeVries has appeared in over 45

stage productions around the country, including frequent appearances at the Ellen Theatre during the past decade. Lou Morris, a staple in local film and commercial work, is making his live theatre debut as Nick's paternal grandfather, Nunzio.

Peggy Jensen and Marry Orr play Nick's two grandmothers. Jensen has acted on numerous stages in both Livingston and Bozeman over the past few decades. A newcomer to Bozeman, Orr has already made an impact on the local theatre scene with principal roles in *"Play On!"* and *"Exit that Body"* at Open Door, as well as *"Talking With"* at the Verge. Filmmaker and designer Liz Preston

plays Caitlin, whom the grandparents are sure will give Nick a reason to stay in New Jersey.

Performances of *"Over the River and Through the Woods"* will be held June 2nd–18th at the Kaleidoscope Playhouse, 1602 W. Beall St. in Bozeman. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 7:30pm. Sunday matinees are set for June 11th and 18th at 3pm, while a special Thursday evening show is scheduled for June 15th at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$12 for all performances and may be purchased at [www.opendoorbozeman.org](http://www.opendoorbozeman.org). They may also be reserved by calling the Open Door message line at (406) 548-5744 and leaving your contact information.

## Psychedelic rock musical puppet show comes to life at Verge



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

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

These masterful, main stage players improvise sketches built around audience suggestions, play improv games similar to those you see on *Who's Line Is It Anyway*, and perform long-form improv that'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.

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 pair have created an all original psychedelic rock musical performed using life-sized puppets!

Directed by Sadie Cassavaugh (*Row After Row*, *Gift of the Magi*, *Robin Hood* and *Three Glorious Weeks*), this musical tells the story of two counter-culture bikers in the late 1960s on a voyage to discover the real America, but who soon find themselves embroiled with a devilish cult trying to take over the world! This world premiere psychedelic horror/comedy/rock 'n' roll musical performed with life sized puppets and featuring a live rock band is equal parts *Easy Rider*, *Rocky Horror*, *Hair*, and *Rosemary's Baby*.

Acting, singing, and puppeteering their way across America, *Freak*

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

It's back! **Don't Close Your Eyes: Live Radio Theatre**, Montana's longest running live radio theater, plots its seventh season return with a number of upcoming summer performances.

Verge Theater's popular series runs Fridays and Saturdays beginning June 9th and 10th and continuing seven weekends through July 21st and 22nd. Watch as a live cast stages traditional radio-style recordings complete with live sound effects! Each play is written, rehearsed, and produced in one week, highlighting the fast paced world of live radio.

To preserve the excitement, challenges, and accompanying creative energy that comes with recreating an old-time weekly radio broadcast, writers Keith Suta and Ryan Cassavaugh alternate scripting a brand-new, one-hour program each week, always in a different genre — from mystery, comedy, and suspense, to sci-fi, western, adventure, and more! Each episode is presented for one weekend only by a talented and multi-voiced cast of actors, musicians, and live sound effects performers. Tickets are \$10 per show and \$8 for students and seniors. Series passes are also available. Shows begin promptly at 8pm.

For more information about any Verge performances and to purchase tickets, please visit [www.vergetheater.com](http://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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# Friday

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Commuter Challenge 6 am  
Opening Day 8 am  
Crocs 9 am  
Heart Chakra Guided Meditation

9 am  
Read-Sing-Play! & 11:15am  
10:15 am  
The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am  
Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm  
Pokémon Club 4:30 pm  
Claudia Williams 5:30 pm  
Bוזambique 6 pm  
Johnny Dango & Cornbread 6 pm  
Matt Ridgeway 6 pm  
FREE Family Movie – Bambi 7 pm  
Shea Steward 7 pm  
The Life of Nancy Cooper Russell 7 pm  
Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm  
Wholesale Organics – info session 7 pm  
Tom Catmull, Shelly Bessler and Tony Polecastro 7 pm  
Tim McGraw & Faith Hill 7:30 pm  
Sincerely Collins 7:30 pm  
Freak Out 8 pm  
South Pacific 8 pm  
The Two Tracks 8 pm  
BlueBelly Junction 9 pm  
The MAX 9 pm  
Quenby & the West of Wayland 9 pm  
Hayes Collective 9 pm  
Andrew Gromiller Band 9 pm  
Eagles Ballroom  
Bluebelly Junction 9 pm  
Eagles Bar  
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JRs Lounge  
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Read-Sing-Play! & 11:15am  
The Dinosaur Prophecy & 3pm 11 am  
Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm  
Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm  
Pokémon Club 4:30 pm  
Claudia Williams 5:30 pm  
Ian Thomas 6 pm  
Kenny Diamond 6 pm  
Tom Georges 7 pm  
Jazz Night w/ Montana Manouche 7 pm  
Poetry Open Mic 7 pm  
Kenny Diamond 7 pm  
Trout Steak Revival w/ Mandy Rowden 7 pm  
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Canyon Collected 9 pm  
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Eagles Bar  
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JRs Lounge  
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The Legion  
Neil Filo  
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Emerson Center

Yellowstone National Park

Montana Lotus

Bozeman Public Library

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Bozeman Public Library

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Uncorked

Riverside Country Club

Norris Hot Springs

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Brewery Follies & 8pm 4 pm  
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Frances Stewart 6 pm  
Country Western Couples Night 6:30 pm  
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Books and Babies 10 am  
One World One Sky 10 am  
Bike Kitchen open 10 am  
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Friends' Book Drive 11 am  
How to Talk to Your Dog 11 am  
Camp Whittier 11 am  
Saturday Stories 11:15 am  
Einstein's Gravity Playlist 1 pm  
Pure Data Class 1 pm  
Bucks AA vs. Helena Senate 2 pm  
The Dinosaur Prophecy & 4pm 2 pm  
Exclusive Skype Event - Garth Stein 2 pm  
Tap Into Ennis Brew & Spirit Festival 3 pm  
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Bucks AA vs. Glacier Twins 5 pm  
Dance Center Spring Performance 5 pm  
Jay Alm 5 pm  
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Bob Britten 5:30 pm  
Open Mic Night 6 pm  
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Brianna Moore 7 pm  
Notting Hill 7:30 pm  
Tim McGraw & Faith Hill 7:30 pm  
Martha Scanlan 8 pm  
South Pacific 8 pm  
Freak Out 8 pm  
Missoula Folklore Society Contra Dance 8 pm  
The MAX 9 pm  
Milton Menasco 9 pm  
Live DJ 9 pm  
Bluebelly Junction 9 pm  
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Red Tractor Pizza

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GVL Discovery Walk: Introduction to Birding 8 am  
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Crocs 9 am  
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# 2017 opening of the Livingston Depot Museum



Enders – Railroad Yard

The **Livingston Depot Museum** has reopened for the season with both its regular rail and Yellowstone history displays, and a new special exhibit for the year, “A Railroad Runs Through It: Livingston Artists Celebrate Trains & The Historic Depot.” The museum is operated by the Livingston Depot Foundation.

Honoring the 30th anniversary of the Museum’s opening, “A Railroad Runs Through It” assembles a retrospective of both Livingston artists who have exhibited in the past and new work by these and other area artists — both established and emerging. Old energy meets new as painters, photographers, and sculptors celebrate both the historic Depot and the dynamic train activity that passes daily.

The Depot Museum’s popular ongoing main exhibit “Rails Across the Rockies: A Century of People and Places” introduces visitors to the

rich history of railroading in Montana with special attention to the Northern Pacific and its central role in the opening of Yellowstone, America’s first national park, through Livingston beginning in the 1880s. In addition to the main and special exhibits, the museum also presents “The Livingston Depot in History and Architecture,” and “Film in Montana: Moviemaking under the Big Sky.”

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

# Ideas brought to life with Bozeman Makerspace

What was the most recent thing you made? A walnut coffee table, a robot, or maybe hand-knit socks? What would you make if you could make anything you wanted? A project from Pinterest, a sculpture, or a gift for a friend? You can make these things!

Bringing an idea to life with your hands is a joyful activity all of us are capable of, and find a great satisfaction in. Learning how to make, fix, or modify the objects in your life is an excellent boost to your sense of confidence and independence. Making things is an act of self-expression and assertiveness. It gives you a chance to show the world how something could be done — by doing it.

Perhaps you haven’t touched a saw since 7th grade shop class, or maybe you spend all day doing beautiful trim carpentry in the fanciest new homes around. Either way, there is always something to be gained by new experiences of making.

For anyone who lives in this area and wants to make more things, the Bozeman Makerspace is an excellent place — and group of people — to help you do so! Whatever your age or experience level may be, the Makerspace provides resources for

all kinds of awesome projects. Facilities at the Makerspace will let you explore processes including woodworking, electronics, 3D printing, CNC milling, sewing, art-making, and more. If you have an idea on the back burner, there’s no better time and place to get working on it!

Every Thursday night, the Bozeman Makerspace hosts **Open Builds** from 6–9pm. This is a great chance to come check out the space, chat with members, and even bring a small project in to work on or get help with. Other classes and events happen throughout the month and are listed in The BoZone, [www.bozemanmakers.org](http://www.bozemanmakers.org), and on the Bozeman Makerspace Facebook and Meetup pages.

If you’re really stoked to get started on some serious making, consider joining the Makerspace as a member. For only \$20 a month, members have unlimited access to the facilities, free attendance of classes, and a role in helping to shape this valuable community resource. Find the Makerspace at 1018 E Griffin Drive in the old livestock auction building, next to the Stockyard Café and Story Mill. Bring your ideas and get ready to turn them into reality! •

# Raising resilient kids with two-night Thrive course

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.

uation, financial resources, and responsibilities for programs. This approach, which has the success of



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, eval-

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](http://www.allthrive.org). •

# Language, literature & more at Bozeman Public 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 events open to the public. Here’s a look at what’s coming up.

On Thursday, May 18th, NYC-based language-lover and polyglot Ellen Jovin visits the Library to share how adults can go about **learning a new language** by pursuing it on their own time, at their own pace, and in their own way. Language skills offer real benefits — from professional and cognitive to community and familial. No matter what you may have experienced with language learning in your high school classes, it can actually bring real joy and rewards to the later-in-life learner. Ellen will highlight a variety of resources available at the Library (and otherwise) that can help you learn. This event is from 7–8pm in the large Community Room, and helps kick off the Library’s summer reading program for all ages — “Build a Better World.”

The 2nd Annual **Book**

**Donation Drive** will follow on Saturday, May 20th from 11am–2pm. Bring your (gently) used books to the south end of the Library and volunteers will be ready to unload them and get you on your way. The Friends are also accepting donations on behalf of the Bookmobile Opening Book Collection. You can purchase a personalized book plate for \$10. Check out [www.FriendsBPL.org](http://www.FriendsBPL.org) for more info.

And while you’re donating books, learn **How to Talk to Your Dog**. This fun, kid-friendly class for dogs, puppies and their families returns to the southeast lawn in the back of the Library on Saturday, May 20th at 11am. Instructor Andrea Miller will help you find out the funniest things about your dog. You will take home the tools to train and communicate with your dog or puppy that brings you even closer together. Don’t miss out on the fun! Please bring a leash.

Later in the month, **Open Mic Poetry** meets on Friday May 26th from 7–10pm in the Community Room. Experience writers and per-

formers from across the valley as they share their original works, as well as a wide range of classic poetry still treasured and alive today. Refreshments will be provided. Find more information at [www.bozemanpoetrycollective.com](http://www.bozemanpoetrycollective.com).

**Yoga for All** abilities continues into the summer months, held every Tuesday from 11–11:45am and 12–12:45pm in the Large Community Room. The morning class is taught by certified yoga instructor Brooke Russell, owner of You Are Here Yoga. The noon class continues to be taught by local mom and yoga instructor Jen DuCharme. The morning class tends to have more kids following Books & Babies, but all are welcome to either class. Open to all ages and abilities, instructors focus on the basics of yoga, breathing, and mind/body connections. Please bring your own mat and any props you choose to use, blocks or straps.

The Bozeman Public Library is located at 626 E. Main St. For more information on these and other events, please visit [www.bozemanlibrary.org](http://www.bozemanlibrary.org). •

# Elling House presents Nancy Cooper Russell, MT Poet Laureate

The Elling House Arts & Humanities Center will present **“Kid Gloves and Brass Knuckles: The Life of Nancy Cooper Russell”** on Friday, May 19th at 7pm. This historical portrayal will be led by Mary Jane Bradbury, an independent scholar and actress.

Against the backdrop of the social and political reform of the early 1900s, Nancy Cooper Russell was a woman ahead of her time. A self-taught business woman with the ability to take charge, Nancy helped Charles M. Russell become the highest paid living artist of his time. Art historians consistently give her credit for being the reason the world has the extraordinary Russell paintings and sculptures that grace galleries and private collections today.

Bradbury brings Nancy Russell to life and shares the story of her chance meeting with the Montana cowboy artist who would become her husband. She describes the world of art that celebrated the myth of the west at the beginning of the 20th century and tells stories about the renowned artists and celebrities the Russells knew as they traveled from New York City to the growing California suburb called

Hollywood.

Then, Elling House is proud to present the current Montana Poet Laureate **Michael Earl Craig** on Saturday, May 27th. A meet and greet hour will kick off the evening at 6pm, then Craig will read from his books of poems at 7pm.

Michael Earl Craig, or “Earl,” is a farrier who lives just outside of Livingston with his wife, Susan, a mule, and a dog. Craig has an antiquated lifestyle, preferring to use non-electric tools — manual typewriters, old-fashioned bicycles, anvil and hammer, his hands. He personifies rural values in that he makes his living from working with horses, but oddly — and fortunately — he is also one of the preeminent poets of our day.

Craig is an intellectual who has been recognized internationally for his impressive creative talents.



Nancy Russell, with husband Charlie at Chico Hot Springs, 1908. MHS Photo Archives PAC 77-86.2

Published in the most contemporary and prestigious of presses (Wave Books, Fence and Knopf), Craig regularly gets requests for his work from journals like *Poetry*, *The Believer*, *TriQuarterly*, and the journal of the Poetry Society of America. His poems have been translated into Dutch and Chinese, and he has been invited to read in cities all over the country. He has served as a visiting writer at various universities.

Craig was a pan-elist for the Elk River Writer’s Workshop and has been a presenter at both the High Plains BookFest in Billings and Montana Festival of the Book in Missoula. He is widely respected in both the eastern and western parts of our state as a poet of outstanding merit. More importantly, Craig is considered by all who have had the pleasure of studying with him to be a kind, generous, and inspiring teacher of poetry.

Admission for both events is by donation and open to the public. Additional financial support is being provided by Humanities Montana and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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

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# Annual series brings timely films of Jewish interest to Bozeman

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 various Wednesdays between May and August at 7pm each evening.

All award winners in various categories, here's a peek at this season's film schedule.

*The Women's Balcony* will kick off the series on May 24th. A hit in both Israel and the United States, this movie is set in Jerusalem and tells the story of what happens when the balcony of a (modern) orthodox synagogue collapses. It's a light-hearted look at the reactions of moderate people being faced with extremism.

Tense, fast-paced drama *AKA Nadia* will follow on May 31st. The film is about what can take place when your past catches up with you. Maya, the wife of an official at the Israeli Ministry of Justice and a successful choreographer in her

own right, was not always Maya. Several years earlier, she had been Nadia, an Arab woman in love with a PLO activist...

Check out *A Grain of Truth* on June 7th. The film delves into the ways modern Polish society handles — and avoids — the historical memory of anti-Semitism during and immediately after World War II. It's a crime drama as seen through the eyes of a state prosecutor whose own life has fallen apart.

Fast forward to July 5th and enjoy *Welcome*. The timely release describes the arduous journey of an Iraqi immigrant who makes his way from Mosul to, finally, France as he endeavors to reach his Kurdish girlfriend in London. The film presents two stories: one, Bilal's love for his girlfriend and his effort to overcome the final obstacle in his way (the English Channel); and the second, his relationship with Simon, the Frenchman he meets.

Set for July 26th, *Denial* is the

gripping drama of the pursuit, through the United Kingdom court system, of a historian by a Holocaust denier. This is taken from what actually happened in 1996 and, given the current conversations about alternative truths, is as up-to-date as today.

Closing out the film festival on August 2nd is *Keep Quiet*. The riveting documentary follows a young Hungarian neo-Nazi politician whose life is upended when he learns of his Jewish roots. Truth is often inconvenient.

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 more about the community of Beth Shalom at [www.bethshalom-bozeman.org](http://www.bethshalom-bozeman.org).



# WWI honored with stunning animation ahead of Memorial Day

Bozeman Film Society is proud to present the Bozeman premiere of *And We Were Young* at The Ellen Theatre 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 beau-

tiful, 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 a Color Guard. Not rated, the film runs 75 minutes.

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

# Silver screen favorites & more at Ellen

The Ellen Theatre has plenty of screen and stage entertainment to keep you occupied during the second half of the month and into June. Here's a look at what's happening downtown!

Another FREE Family Movie, *Bambi*, is set to screen on Friday, May 19th. Experience the magic with Bambi, Flower, Thumper and the many charming animals of the forest in one of Walt Disney's most beloved classics. No



ticket is needed, just show up! The film begins at 7pm and runs 70 minutes. Rated G.

Saturday, May 20th brings Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant to The Ellen silver screen for Date Night with the British romantic comedy *Notting Hill*. The film follows the sweet and unlikely love story between a modest travel bookshop owner and a Hollywood megastar. The screening is scheduled for 7:30pm and runs 124 minutes. Rated PG-13. All seats are only \$5.

Hitchcock's thrilling drama *North by Northwest* pays a visit on Friday, May 26th. It's also Trivia Night! Catch some Cary Grant and take a stab at the quiz for a chance to win fantastic prizes.

Trivia worksheets will become available in the lobby at 6pm and must be turned in before the start of the movie at 7pm. Winners will be posted in the lobby after the film. All seats are \$5.

The next FREE Family Movie is set for Saturday, June 3rd when *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* screens at 7pm. The 1968 British musical adventure fantasy

was written by Roald Dahl and Ken Hughes, and is loosely based on Ian Fleming's novel *Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang: The Magical Car*. The film stars

17th and 18th century repertoire as well as contemporary compositions featuring instruments built to the same specifications. The

ensemble is in residence at Sheridan College in Sheridan, Wyoming and performs at the Whitney Center for the Arts. Committed to educations and arts advocacy, Wyoming Baroque also presents masterclasses at schools and community centers throughout the region.

Soft drinks, candy, popcorn 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.theellentheatre.com](http://www.theellentheatre.com) or call The Ellen box office at (406) 585-5885. •

# Movie Lovers

## To Catch a Thief: Hitchcock-style champagne

by Kari Bowles

Alfred Hitchcock is most readily associated with macabre thrillers. The role of winking humor in his movies is frequently overlooked when discussing them, though it is almost always present, as is a strain of deep, grandiose romance.

*To Catch a Thief* (1955) is the director's most successful "light" film. Nothing too grizzly happens (though death is not outside the realm of possibility) and laughs are frequent. It isn't concerned with "real life," which is one of the reasons it's so fun. It's the cinematic equivalent of champagne: sweet, refreshing, and just the thing to treat yourself with when life begins to seem drab.

An exceedingly tanned Cary Grant stars as John Robie, once a notorious jewel thief known as "the Cat." After serving in the Resistance during the war, he retired from his life of crime, choosing to tend vineyards on the French Riviera. But when a series of new robberies is committed in his old style, Robie must clear his name. It isn't long before he meets up with a young American named Frances Stevens (Grace Kelly), who possesses some of the most valuable jewelry in the area. Sparks fly (literally and figuratively), but time is running out to catch the real culprit. Robie just may need Frances' help to succeed.

*To Catch a Thief* was filmed on location in the French Riviera, and this choice is a huge part of its success. An early helicopter shot is used to highlight the splendor of the countryside and the mansions that occupy it. The color palette for the film is prima-

rily summary, with splashes of vivid color when danger is heightened (Robert Burk received an Academy Award nomination for Best Color Cinematography). It's the cheapest vacation to the south

of France one is likely to have. Everything is refined and gorgeous, from the landscape, to the architecture, to the two stars.

But it isn't just a matter of sleek surfaces. The

script is stuffed with hilarious innuendo that is far more satisfying than blatant display could ever be. Just note the dialogue exchange in the picnic scene that comes midway through the film. Frances asks, "Do you want a leg or a breast?" and Robie responds "You make the choice." Kelly, Hitchcock's ideal actress, is wonderful at projecting playful sensuality beneath her immaculate beauty. She is intrigued by Robie largely because he is a thief, and she finds the element of criminality exciting.

Special notice must be given to Jessie Royce Landis as Frances' earthy, no-nonsense mother. She provides some of the best laughs and sight gags in the movie — watch for the moment when she extinguishes her cigarette in an egg yolk — while providing a spur to her daughter's interest in the gentleman thief. Amusingly, she was cast as Cary Grant's mother in *North by Northwest* four years later (despite being only a year older than Grant in real life). You can't do much better for escapist fun than *To Catch a Thief*.

*Movie Lovers* is Bozeman's independent movie rental store with hundreds of titles you won't find on steaming services. •



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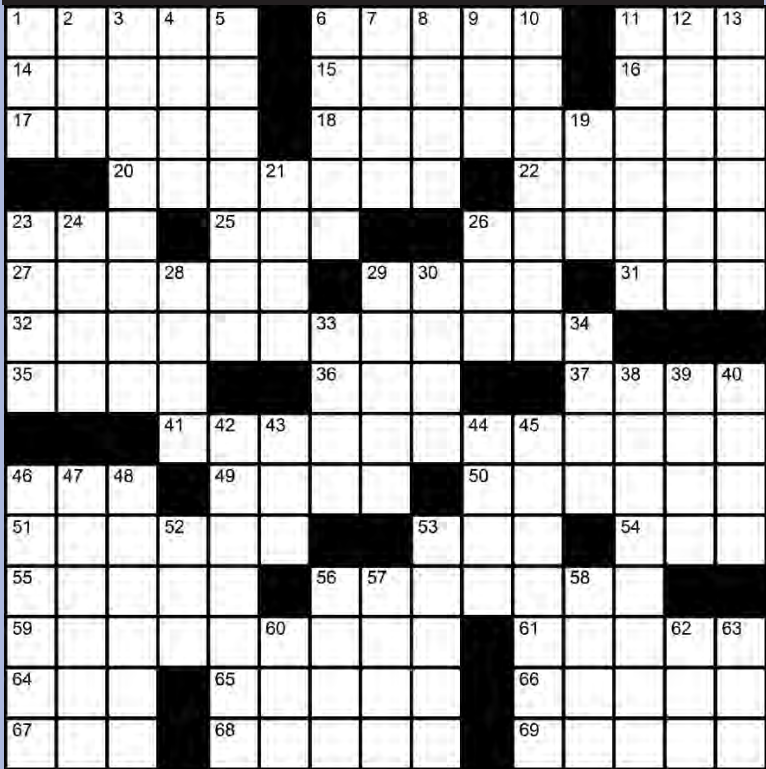
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11 1040 preparer  
14 "It is \_\_\_\_ told by an idiot": Macbeth  
15 Dizzying images  
20 Goes on  
17 Bialik of "The Big Bang Theory"  
18 Highly important cloak?  
22 Lightning McQueen's pal  
23 \_\_\_\_ kwon do  
25 "To \_\_\_\_ is human ..."  
26 Freezer bag brand  
27 Draw  
29 Novelist Turgenev  
31 180° from WSW  
32 Salad dressing with a light, woody taste?  
35 Singles, in Spain  
36 Shirt that's seen better days  
37 "My Way" lyricist Paul  
41 Business course that draws heavily on Julius Caesar?  
46 "Ha! I kill me!" alien  
49 Batman foe  
50 Comedy style based on "yes, and"

- 51 Highest point  
53 Show that bronies are fans of, for short  
54 Bugs and Rabbits, e.g.  
55 "That was \_\_\_\_-death experience"  
56 Having sides of different lengths, as triangles go  
59 Rip on one type of lettuce?  
61 Samurai without a master  
64 Chaney of "The Wolf Man"  
65 "That ain't gonna work"  
66 "Einstein on the Beach," for one  
67 \_\_\_\_-Caps (theater candy)  
68 Representative Devin in 2017 news  
69 Fix a friend's listing in a Facebook photo, e.g.

Down

- 1 Hit with force  
2 Flight stat  
3 Greet someone  
4 "Death of a Salesman" director Kazan  
5 Paint in a kindergarten classroom  
6 Ledger role, with "The"  
7 Unwrap  
8 Bill-killing votes  
9 Biceps site

- 10 Durability  
11 Stampede members  
12 Load up with  
13 Punish by fine  
19 Crash for a few  
21 Beforehand, for short  
23 "Forbidden" fragrance brand name  
24 "QI" regular Davies  
26 Unpredictable move  
28 "Back in the \_\_\_\_" (Beatles song)  
29 Foolheaded  
30 "Luka" singer Suzanne  
33 Neighbor of Azerbaijan  
34 Skatepark fixture  
38 Sensory system for some primitive invertebrates  
39 Have down pat  
40 Dirt bikes' relatives, briefly  
42 First American college to go co-ed  
43 Farmer  
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- 44 Country singer Vince  
45 Akihito, e.g.  
46 Makes use (of)  
47 Thomas of "Reno 911!"  
48 Largest inland city in California  
52 Either T in "Aristotle"  
53 Sail poles  
56 Read a QR code, e.g.  
57 Road work marker  
58 "That ain't gonna work"  
60 Ft. Worth campus  
62 Glass on NPR  
63 Badger repeatedly

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Answers: I think its stuck in the Middle

# Scribes & stories with Country Bookshelf events

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 exclusive Skype event with bestselling author **Garth Stein** on Saturday, May 20th at 2pm. You know him as the author of several novels such as *The Art of Racing in the Rain* and the children's book series featuring Enzo as a puppy, including the latest: *Enzo and the Fourth of July Races*.

Stein will join via video chat to share stories, wisdom, and humor from his writing career with his fans in Bozeman. Bring the family to meet him with some face-to-face time! Whether you laughed and cried your way through *Rain*, or love the antics of young Enzo in the Enzo kids' series, you don't want to miss this event!

An Author Event with **Steven Helgersen** for *A Country Doctor and the Epidemics: Montana 1917-1918* will follow on Thursday, May 25th at 6pm.

Can a country doctor alter the fate of his patients? Or his own fate? In mid-October 1918, the largest epidemic of the 20th Century struck in a small eastern Montana town. Within a few weeks, influenza had killed dozens of people in the rural county. But this was just one of a series of extraordinary events attacking the social fabric of the community in 1917 and 1918.

Rich in detail, broad in scope, this story places a fictional physician in the midst of the riveting events of those years. The physician grieves the death of his wife and unborn child. He is deeply troubled by the limitations of medical science. Then he is tragically enveloped by yet another epidemic.



Steven Helgersen was born in Washington. He received degrees from the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington. His medical specialty is preventive medicine. During a forty-year career in public health he worked with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, and the Indian Health Service, as well as several state and local health departments. He served as the Montana State Medical Officer from 2006 to 2015. He lives in Seattle.

Another Author Event will unfold on Monday, June 5th at 7pm when **Jamie Harrison** drops by to discuss *The Widow Nash*.

It's 1904 New York and Dulcy Remfrey has

traveled the globe with her eccentric father Walton, a wealthy entrepreneur obsessed with earthquakes and catastrophe, desperately searching to cure his long battle with syphilis through any crackpot means necessary. Their deep connection is tested, however, when Walton returns from an African expedition without any of the proceeds from the sale of his gold mine. It seems he's lost his mind along with the great sum of money.

Dulcy's obsessive ex-fiancé (and her father's business partner) insists Dulcy come to Seattle to decipher her father's cryptic notebooks — a dozen in all, wrapped in brightly colored silk — which may hold clues to the missing funds. Yet when her father unexpectedly dies before they can locate the money, Dulcy falls under the suspicion of her violent ex-fiancé. Petrified

of being forced to spend the rest of her life with him, Dulcy bravely decides to disappear from the train bringing her father's body home.

Dulcy travels the West reading stories about her presumed death and eventually settles into a small Montana town where she's reborn as Mrs. Nash, a wealthy young widow with no burden of family. But her old life won't let go so easily, and soon her ex-fiancé is on her trail, threatening the new life she is so eager to establish.

Jamie Harrison has lived in Montana with her family for almost thirty years. She has worked as a caterer, a writer, and a technical editor for archaeological, botanical, and biological reports. She is also known for her Jules Clement mystery series, including *Blue Deer Thaw* and *The Edge of the Crazies*.

The MSU Library and Country Bookshelf invite local readers to join for **Exploring Ivan Doig: A Discussion Series**, a sequence of book group-style discussions to explore the works of beloved Montana author Ivan Doig. The next discussion will focus on Doig's *Winter Brothers* on Wednesday, June 7th at Country Bookshelf beginning at 7pm.

This series is in concert with the upcoming symposium "Doig Country: Imagining Montana and the West," September 14th-16th, presented by the Western Lands and People's Initiative at Montana State University, the College of Letters and Science, and the MSU Library.

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](http://www.countrybookshelf.com) or call (406) 587-0166. •

# Fund student scholarships with your old textbooks

With another school year already coming to a close, one local company is collecting used textbooks and educational media that's no longer needed. **Books 4 Good Co.** is a small business that collects used textbooks as well as other non-fiction materials, then donates a large portion of the revenue back into the community in the form of scholarships for local students.

As Montana students face cuts in state funding for higher education, and a potential rise in tuition of 18%, financial assistance is becoming a must for many students.

"Paying for college while keeping up on your studies can be a challenge," says Greg Burchfield, founder and CEO of Books 4 Good Co. "We want to alleviate some of the financial burden for students so that they can

focus on their education."

The company has placed red collection boxes in several coffee shops in Bozeman, as well as large donation bins outside of Joe's Parkway and other locations near campus. They also offer a service to come and pick up large book collections.

But the "good" doesn't stop with scholarships. Burchfield says all books collected are either sold to fund scholarships, donated to other literacy efforts, or recycled to keep them out of landfills.

Books 4 Good Co. strives to be an example of how companies can be socially and environmentally responsible while giving back to the community. Students can apply for a scholarship by visiting [www.books4good.ocks](http://www.books4good.ocks). •

# Medicinal Herb Garden workshops

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](mailto:mona@paradisepermaculture.org), or register for these workshops at [www.paradisepermaculture.org](http://www.paradisepermaculture.org). Get planting season ready in Livingston! •

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## Recycling in Southwest Montana: where & what

Summer is headed to Southwest Montana, the color green spreading across the Gallatin Valley. Compliment area lawns and foliage by going green yourselves with easy access to **recycling** at one of the greater Bozeman area's 19 FREE drop-off sites! It's simple and sites are conveniently located throughout the area. Below you'll find a guide of where and what you can recycle!

*Belgrade* locations include W. Madison Avenue and Eileen Place. Find a drop-off site in *Bozeman* at Walmart, Gallatin County Fairgrounds, Ballfields – Highland Blvd., MSU, Billion Auto, Safeway, Home Depot, the Bozeman Convenience Site, and Gallatin Valley Motors (Subaru). Near *Four Corners*? Pack your recyclables to Four Corners

Recycling at 357 Recycle Way. The Gateway Community Center is home to the bins in *Gallatin Gateway*. Residents of the *Big Sky* area can visit the drop-off site at 47280 Gallatin Rd. Recycle in *Churchill* at the northwest corner of Manhattan Christian School's parking lot. Bring what you have to the Logan Landfill in *Logan*. If you're living in *Manhattan*, unload at Valley Improvement Center. *Three Forks* has a drop-off location at 150 E. Railroad Ave. Finally, those all the way in *West Yellowstone* can bring their recyclables to the Transfer Station at 263 Ecology Ln.

**Accepted Items** at these locations are as follows: *Plastic Recyclables* should be emptied and flattened with caps on. ONLY #1 and #2 plastics are accepted. NO clamshell containers (from berries or mixed salads) or tubs (cream cheese, yogurt, and sour cream). *Cardboard Recyclables* should be broken down to conserve space in the bins prior to pickup. Brown bags are

accepted in cardboard bins. *Paper Recyclables* including newspapers, magazines, phone books, junk mail, office paper, and paperback books are accepted (staples are ok). *Aluminum and Steel* cans are all accepted, but please crush.

**Unacceptable Items** for Collection Sites are as follows: *Glass* of any kind is not currently being accepted due to current market conditions and shipping and handling costs.

*Plastics* with numbers 3–7 (usually on the bottom) are no longer being accepted. These include bags, films, wraps, large plastic items, and motor oil, solvent, and other hazardous material containers. *Paper* including those of neon colors, paper that won't tear, paper plates, napkins, and Kleenex. The collection sites also DO NOT accept *scrap metal*, *wood products*, *yard trimmings*, or *electronic waste*.

The Gallatin Solid Waste Management District (GSWMD) attempts to divert as much recyclable material from the landfill

as possible. Collected materials become part of local, national, and global markets. Sales of these materials, along with support from the GSWMD, pay for the fuel, freight, containers, wages and administrative costs. Your cooperation makes this program possible.

For a more detailed brochure and further information on where to dispose of items not recyclable at the above collection sites, please visit [www.gallatinsolidwaste.org](http://www.gallatinsolidwaste.org).



Bozeman Convenience Center – Household Hazardous Waste collection – Saturday 6/10 @ 9am



## EcoMontana serves up May Green Drinks

The next **Green Drinks** heads out to Four Corners as *EcoMontana* plays host on Wednesday, May 17th at 5:30pm. Come for an evening of drinks and snacks and hear about their biodegradable and compostable restaurant supplies. EcoMontana's inventory is made from plants — NOT petroleum! They have a selection of over 100 different products for commercial and family needs all stocked in their warehouse. This event will be co-sponsored by Backcountry Design, displaying some rustic furniture built using reclaimed lumber. The EcoMontana warehouse is located at 67 Lodgepole Lane, Unit A, just outside Bozeman. The *City of Bozeman Water Conservation Division* will host on June 21st.

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

Green Drinks events are typically held the

third Wednesday of each month at rotating venues. Hosts greatly appreciate an email or phone RSVP so they can calculate what to provide.

Don't forget to bring your own cup/mug/goblet or whatever you prefer for temporarily housing your libations and be prepared to share ideas or inspi-



ration for a sound future. If you are interested in becoming an event host or for more information on Green Drinks, visit [www.greendrinksbozeman.org](http://www.greendrinksbozeman.org).



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# WSE’s Livingston Farmers Market prepares for wildfire season

Western Sustainability Exchange (WSE) has announced the **Livingston Farmers Market** will kick off its summer season on Wednesday, May 31st. The area favorite market will return in conjunction with **Wildfire Preparedness Day** beginning at 4:30pm at Miles Band Shell Park, next to the Livingston Civic Center.

This special farmers market event is sponsored by Park County FireSafe Coalition, who will present a booth featuring information on how to prepare for the upcoming wildfire season. Kids can meet and take photos with Smokey Bear,

check out a fire engine, and even squirt a fire hose. Montana Heart Rescue will be providing demos of Bystander CPR, a simplified new CPR training program that has increased the number of lives saved in Gallatin County.

In addition to the safety activities and usual farmers market offerings, the Park High Jazz Ensemble will perform as musical guests.

The Livingston Farmers Market will run from 4:30–7:30pm every Wednesday through September 20th at Miles Band Shell Park. This destination event will feature locally-grown produce and meat, baked

goods, prepared foods, brews, as well as local arts, crafts, and jewelry. It’s a great place to come for dinner and socialize, stock up on groceries, shop from local artisans, learn about community resources, or just relax and enjoy the view of the Yellowstone River and the Absaroka Mountain Range while listening to live music. As always, admission is free.

Visit [www.westernsustainabilityexchange.org](http://www.westernsustainabilityexchange.org) for further details about special event days and live music during WSE’s 2017 market season. For further information, call (406) 222-0730. •



# Compliment lush MT spring with evergreens from Blake Nursery

With the start of summer comes many a day outdoors. And for those with green thumbs, most are spent out in the yard or garden! Blake Nursery — a family-run gardening hub just northeast of Big Timber — offers a wide selection of plants to its eager patrons as well as the planting expertise of its knowledgeable staff.

Kick off the season with a some new **evergreens!** Stop by and peruse a large variety of spruce, pine, juniper and arborvitae. Some are sold by the size of their container and others by height. All are selected on the basis of excellent hardiness and attractive appearance. Through June 30th, Blake Nursery is offering *\$10 off any evergreen* with the coupon found in this section of The BoZone and at [www.BoZone.com](http://www.BoZone.com).

In addition to its evergreen vari-

ety, Blake Nursery is home to fruit-bearing trees and bushes, perennial vegetable plants, orna-



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

Celebrating 40 years in 2017, Blake Nursery is fondly named “the gardener’s paradise” by repeat customers. 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 because they’re sure to find plants often not available elsewhere. All this combined with excellent customer service.

Blake Nursery is located 5.5 miles northeast of Big Timber on Otter Creek Road. For more information and a complete list of available plants and services, please visit [www.blakenursery.com](http://www.blakenursery.com). •

# ‘Farm to Campus’ encourages consumption of MSU-grown meat, local products

*From MSU News Service*

Thanks in large part to Montana State University’s local food purchasing program known as **Farm to Campus**, the university now buys more than 20 percent of its food products locally, according to university officials.

In fiscal year 2016, MSU’s Farm to Campus purchases totaled more than \$1.5 million, or 22.4 percent of the university’s total food purchases, according to Kara Landolfi, Farm to Campus coordinator. That percentage is expected to increase by the end of fiscal year 2017, she added.

One of the program’s most recent examples of investing in local food is the purchase of 30 lambs both raised and finished for slaughter by the MSU College of Agriculture’s Department of Animal and Range Sciences. In March, MSU Culinary Services — which houses the university’s Farm to Campus program — partnered with the department to purchase the animals. The meat, which was processed at Pioneer Meats in Big Timber, is likely to be used by the end of the semester, Landolfi said.

Culinary Services serves food in MSU’s dining halls and Strand Union Building retail operations, as well as through University Catering and concessions. MSU Farm to Campus was formerly known as Montana Made.

“As the largest university food service operator in the state of Montana, MSU Culinary Services is in a unique position to leverage their buying volumes with local producers to provide them with reliable demand for their products,” Landolfi said.

The recent partnership between Culinary Services and the Department of Animal and Range Sciences blossomed from an initial collaboration with MSU’s Steer-A-Year program, according to Landolfi. Through Steer-A-Year, last fall Culinary Services purchased and served meat from nine steers that MSU students had raised. Landolfi said that she expects Culinary Services to purchase approximately 30 Steer-A-Year program steers this summer, and all of that beef is estimated to be consumed within the fall semester.

Tom Murphy, assistant professor of sheep production in the Department of Animal and Range Sciences, said that the partnership and future efforts to incorporate university-grown and finished lamb onto dining hall menus is a “great opportunity to introduce students and the MSU community to American lamb while stressing the importance of a well-balanced meal.”

Providing food for MSU students to consume is satisfying for the students and researchers who raise the animals, as well, added Patrick Hatfield, head of the Department of Animal and Range Sciences.

Rich Huffman, director of MSU Culinary Services, said that Culinary Services is pleased to support MSU’s land-grant mission of “focusing on the teaching of practical agriculture.

“We do this by collaborating with local producers, ranchers and farmers, and by supporting students and future producers from our College of Agriculture,” he said.

Huffman said that while the MSU Farm to Campus program is working internally to source the most local meat possible, the program couldn’t do it without the assistance of Montana’s local meat processors.

“Most rewarding is developing relationships with our local partners, and really understanding and sincerely appreciating what it takes to bring our food from farm to campus,” Huffman said. •

# Take a walk through Bozeman’s history

The past is a place where you can go and experience a different world. Join an Extreme History Project **Walking Tour**, returning for the 2017 season at the end of the month. Come for an adventure through time and see the past through new eyes. Here’s a look at some of the upcoming tours.

Beginning May 27th, *Murders, Madams, and Mediums: Bozeman’s Dark Side* will be held Fridays and Saturdays at 7pm. From horrific murders to notorious madams and mediums communicating with the spirit world, Bozeman’s darker history comes to light in a walking tour designed to send a shiver up your spine. Hear how “Steamboat Bill” murdered the China woman Linn Lum and Bozeman’s “Week of Horror!” Learn how Mrs. Mounts proved to Bozeman society that she could communicate with the dead. Meet Louise Couselle, Bozeman’s notorious madam whose income rivaled that of Bozeman’s wealthiest merchants.

Also beginning May 27th, *Tents to Town: Bozeman’s Historic Main Street* will take place Tuesdays and Saturdays at 10am. The Bozeman Main Street Historic District, the heart of the city of Bozeman and the only urban environment in the Gallatin Valley, is composed of a virtually uninterrupted streetscape of commercial buildings along both sides of four blocks. Learn about Bozeman’s early history through the historic architecture and people that founded our unique town.

Returning May 28th, *Ghosts of Bozeman’s Past: Historic Sunset Hills Cemetery* will be held Sundays at 4pm. The early residents of Bozeman laid their love ones to rest in this sanctified ground overlooking the town that their toil and labor helped establish. Bozeman’s early movers and shakers rest here along with others whose stories make up the town’s historical narrative.

On May 29th, *Seeking Fortunes: Bozeman’s Historic China Alley* returns

on Mondays with tours at 10am. The Chinese were an integral part of early Montana life, fulfilling roles as miners, laundry men, restaurant owners, and purveyors of fresh vegetables. They came to the West, as many did, to find a better life for themselves and their families. While these Chinese people faced discrimination in many areas of their life, they made a major impact on the city of Bozeman.

Coming June 2nd, *Family Matters: Bozeman’s Historic African American Community* tours will be held Fridays at 10am. The African American community in historic Bozeman is nearly invisible until you begin to examine the historic census records, newspaper accounts, and city directories. Only then do Bozeman’s black citizens come into focus. One name leads to another and soon a tight-knit and thriving African American community emerges during the late 19th century. Working as machinists, laborers, laundresses, housekeepers, and porters, Bozeman’s African American people contributed to the building of our city through their labor, religious activity, child rearing, social clubs and community participation.

*The Working Class Hero: Bozeman’s Historic Tracy District* will be offered by request only this season. Bozeman was not built by the Nelson Storrs alone. It took a large community of masons, shopkeepers, brewers, builders and farmers to build Bozeman’s infrastructure in the late 19th century. This tour gives an overview of the “working class” or blue collar section of Bozeman.

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

# Strike Farms hosts extended plant sale & open house

Strike Farms continues to host its **Spring Plant Sale & Open House** with three remaining Saturday events — May 20th, May 27th, and June 3rd from 9am–3pm each day. Come out to the farm and stock up on locally grown, certified organic herb and vegetable starts for your garden. Strike has a huge selection this year! This is a great opportunity to wander around and check out the farm if you haven’t seen it before. You’ll also have the opportunity to learn more about and sign up for a Summer Vegetable Subscription at the sale.

Strike Farms is a 20-acre diversified organic farm just outside of Bozeman’s city limits. They are committed to providing high quality, sustainably grown vegetables, herbs, and flowers to the local community. Strike Farms grows well over 100

different varieties of certified organic vegetables, herbs, flowers, and potted plants each season available through summer and winter vegetable subscriptions, local Bozeman Farmers’ Markets, Town & Country Foods, the Community Food Co-op, Heeb’s, Rosauers, Planet Natural, Ace Hardware, and several other Bozeman area establishments. Strike products can also be found in select stores and restaurants in Billings, Big Sky, Butte, Helena, and Livingston.

Strike Farms is located at 67 Rocky Road. Sign up for a Summer Vegetable Subscription and learn more about the farm at [www.strikefarms.com](http://www.strikefarms.com). The website also houses Strike Farms’ blog where you can check out previous shares, find new recipes, and keep up with what’s going on around the farm. •



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# The past regenerates at Yellowstone Gateway Museum



**Living History Day** at the Yellowstone Gateway Museum celebrates the museum’s 40th year on Saturday, June 3rd from 10am–5pm. Shane Doyle, a member of the Crow Tribe, will conduct the opening ceremony. Throughout the day, artisans demonstrate flint knapping, blacksmithing, painting, quilting, Dutch-oven cooking, and more. All are welcome to attend this **FREE** event, which includes museum admission and a special quilt show. Docents give free museum tours for groups on demand.

After the opening ceremony, Shane Doyle will give a short program about area tribal history. He grew



up in Crow Agency, Montana. Doyle has worked as an education and cultural consultant, and as a tribal liaison in response to the recent DNA analysis of a young boy found in 1968 who was buried 12,600 years ago near present-day Wilsall, Montana.

Local flint knappers, Ray Alt and George Bryce, demonstrate the art of breaking rock and making projectile points. An extensive museum exhibit also showcases their work.

Blacksmiths Jem Bluecher, Andy Olds, and Martin Hildreth demonstrate and interpret the traditional art of blacksmithing using the origi-

nal forge in the museum’s Vink Blacksmith Shop. Peter “Jack” Vink, Jr. used this shop for refitting wagon wheels, welding, and blacksmithing from 1903 until his death in

1949. Bluecher is also the owner of Anvil Wagon Works.

Beginning mid-day, Michael

ole days.

The free event also includes admission to the museum. A special one-day Quilt Show showcasing the museum’s collection will be on display in the Pioneer Room. Local quilters from the Peace by Piece Quilt Guild will be on hand and also demonstrate their handiwork.

Director Paul Shea and volunteer docents Susan Sewell and Sabine MacInnes will give free interpretive tours of the museum for groups on demand. They will be happy to take you through all or part of the museum, or you can explore on your own. There are numerous family activities to



Keator, a longtime Dutch-oven cook who cooked for backcountry wilderness pack trips for several years, will demonstrate the art of cooking a full meal. His menu includes eggs, biscuits and gravy, lasagna, bread, and dessert. Samples will likely be available later in the afternoon.

Audrey Dodge and Dean Gilbert will show people how to douse or locate water, using metal rods to find water on the museum grounds. Firefighters from Livingston Fire Rescue will stop by during the day, showing off their state-of-the-art equipment. K Potter will give a painting demonstration from 3–5pm. Potter owns her own gallery in Downtown Livingston and teaches step-by-step paint and art fundamentals classes.

The museum is rounding up roping experts who will help anyone who’d like to try roping a steer’s head. Visitors can enjoy historic vehicles, including fire trucks, in the back courtyard. East Side School teacher Kim Fink will don period dress and be on hand during the day in the One-Room Schoolhouse, helping visitors get a glimpse of what learning was like in the good

be found within its walls.

New exhibits this year include “Communication: A Changing Conversation,” a collaboration with Park High School students enrolled in Shift Empowerment’s Community 360 last fall. The exhibit interprets the progression of communication technology.

Visitors can also preview the “People of Yellowstone,” an exhibit of photographs published in the book of the same title by Steve Horan and writer Ruth W. Crocker. The exhibit features beautiful black and white portraits of people who have a deep connection to Yellowstone National Park. The exhibit opening, also part of the museum’s 40th anniversary, is slated for Friday, June 9th from 5:30–7:30pm with the free program beginning at 6pm. There will be a book signing afterward and refreshments are provided.

For more information, please contact Paul Shea or Karen Reinhart of Yellowstone Gateway Museum at (406) 222-4184. Learn more about the museum at [www.yellowstonegatewaymuseum.org](http://www.yellowstonegatewaymuseum.org), or find them on Facebook for event updates. •

# HRDC talks poverty trends, ‘Housing First’ initiative

Please join HRDC for “**Poverty Trends and the Working Poor**” on Wednesday, May 17th beginning at 7pm. The evening program will spark a dialogue about this important issue facing our community and beyond. Featured speakers will include HRDC CEO Heather Grenier and award winning MSU professor Linda Young. The event is part of the Community Action Speaker Series and takes place at the Community Café, 302 N. 7th, in Bozeman. Enrich your community outlook — and come early to enjoy dinner too!

The Community Action Speaker Series is designed to

increase community awareness and advocacy in regard to helping those in need. Events spotlight people and organizations that inspire human service, sustainable living, and a better community for all, particularly those facing poverty.

The following week, HRDC will host a **Housing First Village Q&A** on Wednesday, May 24th at Bozeman Public Library’s Community Room beginning at 5:30pm. Speakers are set to include MSU architecture professor Ralph Johnson, Deacon Connie Campbell-Pearson of St. James Episcopal, and HRDC Director of Housing

Sara Savage.

Housing First Village is HRDC’s newest initiative that aims to provide transformative housing to Bozeman’s chronically homeless population. HRDC has partnered with St. James Episcopal Church and the MSU School of Architecture in an effort to empower these community members as they focus on reintegration into community living.

HRDC is a nonprofit Community Action Agency dedicated to “Building a Better Community.” To learn more about HRDC’s many efforts in our community, please visit [www.hrdc.org](http://www.hrdc.org). •

# New data shows 1 in 8 Montanans live in food-insecure households

Montana Food Bank Network (MFBN) announces the release of **Map the Meal Gap 2017**, the latest report by Feeding America on food insecurity at the state and county level. Map the Meal Gap 2017 reveals that food insecurity exists in every county in the nation and across Montana. In Montana, the percentage of individuals living in food insecure homes ranges from 9.4% in McCone County to 20.9% in Glacier County.

While it is clear that we have significant work to do, the new figures show a notable decline in our statewide numbers. The report finds that thirteen percent of Montanans lived in homes that experience food insecurity, or the inability to access food in a consistent manner. This level is down from our previous rate of 13.6% and a peak of 14.9% in 2011, following the economic recession. In fact, 13.0% represents Montana’s lowest level of food insecurity since the first Map the Meal Gap report in 2009.

Montana Food Bank Network is hopeful this downward trend is a reflection of a strengthening economy and our communities continue to see fewer Montanans struggling with hunger. MFBN also recognizes the hard work and collaboration between Montana’s hunger and poverty-fighting organizations, working together to meet the need for food while also addressing the root causes of hunger. In the meantime, MFBN continues to concentrate on the nearly 134,000 Montanans, including

42,500 children that live in food insecure homes.

Montana Food Bank Network and their network of nearly 150 agencies across the state are working to end hunger in Montana through direct food assistance, innovative programs such as Mail-a-Meal and Hunters Against Hunger, and by connecting households with public nutrition programs such as SNAP, School Meals, and Summer Food.

Map the Meal Gap 2017 uses data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and food price data and analysis provided by Nielsen (NYSE: NLSN), a global provider of information and insights. The study is supported by founding sponsor The Howard G. Buffett Foundation, Conagra Brands Foundation and Nielsen.

The Montana Food Bank Network, located at 5625 Expressway in Missoula, secures and distributes donated and low cost food to nearly 150 hunger relief agencies throughout Montana. The Network works to meet the immediate need for food while advocating at the local, state, and national level for policy changes to help eliminate hunger and food insecurity in Montana. The Montana Food Bank Network is a member of Feeding America. For more information about the Montana Food Bank Network, please visit [www.mfbn.org](http://www.mfbn.org). •

# History in the flesh at Museum of the Rockies

Museum of the Rockies (MOR) is pleased to host Extreme History Project lecture **Cultural Geography of Medicine Wheel Country** with Shane Doyle on Thursday, May 25th in Hager Auditorium at 6pm. The lecture series encourages public understanding of the way our history has shaped our present. Speakers will

tend to the Heirloom Gardens, and forge iron in the blacksmith’s shop.

Again this year, the Living History Farm is free to all, all season long (regular admission fees to the main Museum still apply). Special events are also planned throughout the summer, and exciting activities are scheduled every single day. So come by and enjoy



take a fresh look at interesting historical topics. These lectures are free and open to the public.

MOR reopens its **Living History Farm** for another season of reenacted historical fun on Saturday, May 27th. Visit to the Farm, and you’ll be stepping back in time to a historically accurate, working Montana homestead. Skilled costumed interpreters will take you back to the late 1800s as they guide you through the Tinsley House. Built in 1890 by the Tinsley family of Willow Creek, Montana, watch as homestead “residents” cook over a wood-burning stove, demonstrate cooking skills and recipes from the turn of the century,

the beautiful sights of the garden, the smells of home cooking, and a time gone by that still lives on today. The Living History Farm will be welcoming guests through September 10th.

Using the past and present, Museum of the Rockies inspires life-long learning in science, history, culture, and art; advances knowledge through collections, research and discovery; and presents engaging, vibrant exhibits and programming. MOR brings the world to Montana and Montana to the world. For more information about these and future events, visit [www.museumoftherockies.org](http://www.museumoftherockies.org) or call (406) 994-5257. •

# Healthy, organic & natural: discounted & delivered

**Wholesale Organics** — a revolutionary new online company and branch of Live Green — launched, fittingly, on Earth Day 2017. The digital marketplace offers over 7,000 healthy, eco-friendly products to choose from at 20–50% off. Every product, every day. And if you spend over \$79 per order, shipping is free.

In addition, a retail cash back portal allows shoppers to search for millions of products from over 500 top retailers at discounted prices. Search technology finds the lowest prices and gets users the most cash back credited towards future wholesale organic marketplace purchases, every time. With two ways to shop and save money, the opportunities are limitless!

New to the Gallatin Valley community, this truly amazing company offers affordable organics to everyone. Think Whole Foods meets Costco meets Amazon, with an emphasis on protecting and bettering our planet with every purchase. Membership to this online community provides a shopping experience highlighted by discounted organic products, a cash back retail program, and a commitment to protecting our planet

— all without ever stepping foot in a store!

Wholesale Organics is proudly partnered with Trees for the Future, an incredible organization dedicated to ending extreme hunger and poverty across Sub-Saharan Africa by revitalizing degraded lands. Through this partnership, 10 trees will be planted with every new membership and 1 for every purchase made. The organic market’s goal is to plant 20 million trees by 2020, supporting Trees’ mission to “Plant Trees. Feed Families. Change Lives.” Learn more about this organization at [www.trees.org](http://www.trees.org).

Still curious about the wholesale organic marketplace? Live Green founders Pat Welsh and Tom Wood will visit Bozeman on Friday, May 19th at the C’mon Inn, 6139 E. Valley Center Rd., beginning at 7pm. The community is invited to come listen as these visionary trailblazers share their passionate commitment to making the world a healthier place. After all, “a good planet is hard to find, so let’s take care of this one.” For further details and membership information, visit [www.wholesaleorganics.net](http://www.wholesaleorganics.net). •

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make a day of it with friends and family — book your tee-times now!

The Arnold Palmer course is 6,500 feet above sea level, offering longer drives and spectacular views. Winding along the wildlife-rich banks of the West Fork of the scenic Gallatin River, you tee up with beaver, deer, and moose as your gallery. Re-live your best shots at Bunker Bar & Grill, offering outdoor seating with the best views

in Big Sky's Meadow and great sunshine or shade. Then get some professional tips at the fully-equipped pro shop, all directed by the 2012 Horton Smith Award winning PGA Professional, Mark Wehrman.

Enjoy a long scenic drive on the Arnold Palmer-designed golf course, then relax in comfort with one of Big Sky Resort's many lodging options. Contact Central Reservations at (800) 548-4486 to learn about packages and to book now.

Summer's opening day at Big Sky Resort is set for Monday, May 29th. Come join in on all the seasonal fun with mountain biking, ziplining, golf, and the Lone Peak Expedition!

Looking ahead, Big Sky Resort is proud to announce its first ever

**Nike Junior Golf Camp** for boys and girls ages 10–18. The camp will be held Sunday through Thursday, June 25th–29th. Junior golfers of all skill levels are invited to join Big Sky Director of Instruction, Mark Wehrman PGA, at the award-winning Big Sky Golf Course for a week of golf and fun geared towards helping every player improve their game.

Established in 1973, Big Sky Resort is located in the Northern Rockies of Southwest Montana between Bozeman and Yellowstone National Park. Big Sky Resort is the Biggest Skiing in America with 5,800+ acres offering an average of two acres per skier and 4,350 vertical drop. Learn more about the mountain and all Summer 2017 events at [www.bigskyresort.com](http://www.bigskyresort.com).

### Runners, on your mark: foot races in Bozeman

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.

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!

Schnee's will host the first annual **Running to Remember** event honoring Memorial Day on Monday, May 29th at noon. All proceeds benefit the Les Hausaur Memorial Scholarship. The 10k and 5k runs start along Kagy Blvd. in the Highland Glen Trail System and wind through the foothills of Bozeman, providing beautiful views of the Bridger mountains and Downtown Bozeman from the top of Peets Hill. The race concludes near the corner of Black and Olive and will be followed with food, drinks, and awards. Both runs are \$30. Register at [www.runsignup.com](http://www.runsignup.com).



Held the first Tuesday of the month at 6pm 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 (GVLTL). The next is set for Tuesday, June 6th at Gallatin Regional Park, located at

1707 Vaquero Pkwy.

Proceeds from these and other upcoming races are donated to GVLTL 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. Learn more at [www.runbozeman.com](http://www.runbozeman.com).

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 the K9 9K and Jim Bridger Runs, in addition to other upcoming races, is available at [www.racemontana.com](http://www.racemontana.com). Start stretching, Bozeman! •

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### Biologists begin YNP grizzly bear trapping for research purposes

*Public reminded to heed warning signs!*

As part of ongoing efforts required under the Endangered Species Act to monitor the population of grizzly bears in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, the USGS and Yellowstone National Park would like to inform the public that biologists with the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team (IGBST) and Yellowstone National Park will be conducting scientific **grizzly bear and black bear research** operations in Yellowstone National Park through July 30th.

Team members will bait and trap bears at several remote sites within Yellowstone National Park. Once trapped, the bears are anesthetized to allow wildlife biologists to radio-

collar and collect scientific samples for study. All trapping and handling are done in accordance with strict protocols developed by the IGBST.

None of the trap sites in the park will be located near any established hiking trails or backcountry campsites, and all trap sites will have posted warnings for the closure perimeter. Potential access points will also be posted with warning signs for the closure area. Backcountry users who come upon any of these posted areas need to heed the warnings and stay out of the area.

The Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team was established in 1973 to collaboratively monitor and manage ecosystem bears on an interagency basis. The gathering of criti-

cal data on the protected bears is part of a long-term research effort required under the Endangered Species Act to help wildlife managers devise and implement programs to support the ongoing recovery of Yellowstone's grizzly bear population.

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

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

### Montana State University Women's Rugby returns to nationals

For the fifth time in five seasons, the **MSU Women's Rugby Club** will compete in the USA Rugby College 7s National Championships held at the Infinity Park facilities in Glendale, CO, May 20th–21st. The Bozeman club will be one of twelve teams out of over 300 to compete, joining a star-studded group of the very best women's college programs in the country as they battle it out for sevens supremacy.

The 2017 College 7s Women's Division National Championship

Field includes: Army, Central Washington University, Dartmouth College, Davenport University, Life University, Lindenwood University, University of Michigan, *Montana State University*, Penn State University, Princeton University, Texas A&M University, and UC Davis.

The Championships' arrival in "Rugbytown USA" will see the competing teams utilize one of the country's premier rugby facilities. In addition to state-of-the-art locker rooms, the championship squads should

enjoy making line breaks on the grass pitch of Infinity Park's 5,000-seat stadium, which includes an LED scoreboard, stadium lighting, and a P.A. system.

The event will also crown national champs in Men's Divisions I and II. For fans unable to attend this year's 7s Championships, each of the tournament's 111 games will air live on The Rugby Channel.

The MSU Women's Rugby Club was born out of the efforts of several individuals and many former players who worked to resurrect women's rugby in Bozeman and at Montana State around 2011. Michelle O'Brien, Kelly Bard, Kelsie Maricelli, Kevin Griggs and others formed and/or helped grow the Bozeman Whitetail Rugby Club, which enabled a new group of young women and a new head coach to transition to an all-college student club and join Rocky Mountain Rugby's Division II Women's Collegiate Conference in 2015. In 2017, the club joined a Division I Conference. For more information, visit [www.msuwrugby.wix.com/msu-womensrugby/](http://www.msuwrugby.wix.com/msu-womensrugby/). •



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icent panoramic views. The 3,100 square foot deck offers seating for 120 guests and is perfect for an outdoor ceremony or summer dinner from mid-June to September.

*Jim Bridger Lodge* is conveniently located at the base of Bridger Bowl and has a spectacular view of the

**Deer Park Chalet during summer**

Bridger mountain range. It features a large single dining area with seating for up to 200 guests. In addition to beer and wine, a full bar menu is available at this venue. The 2,000 square foot deck is an ideal setting for cool summer events and barbecued entrees. Ample parking and easy access makes this an ideal facility for a wide variety of functions.

Contact Bridger's Food & Beverage Manager for more information or to make reservations for a summer event at (406) 556-5730 or [fmb@bridger-bowl.com](mailto:fmb@bridger-bowl.com). For further information and full catering menu, visit [www.bridgerbowl.com](http://www.bridgerbowl.com).

## 'Cats nab another European standout guard

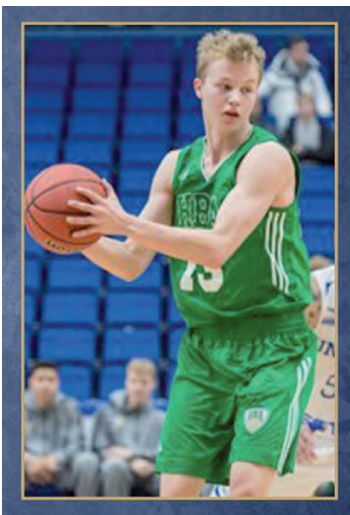
By Danny Waldo

Montana State men's basketball coach Brian Fish was so pleased with the production of his true freshman point guard Harald Frey, that he decided to cross the pond and grab another standout from the European League's to compliment Frey in 2017-18.

MSU recently announced the addition of **Lassi Nikkarinen** from Helsinki, Finland to the Bobcats' roster for the upcoming season.

Nikkarinen, a 6'1, 180 lb. guard averaged 13.2 points, 4.4 assists, and 3.4 rebounds a game for HBA-Marsky in his hometown of Helsinki last season. In his 27 games he shot 41% (46-for-111) from three-point range, and maintained an assist-to-turnover ratio of three-to-one.

"Lassi adds another ball-handler, adds a piece that I thought was lacking last season, and I think he'll be a contributor probably from day one," Fish said. "One thing that stood out to me late in the season is that because of the way teams have to



guard Harry (Frey) and Tyler (Hall), bringing in another good shooter was really important. Lassi shot it very well from three a foot further back (from the college basketball three-point distance). He can make plays, he knows where guys want the ball when they're coming off screens, he just knows how to do the things a point guard needs to do that make it a lot different from any other position."

Lassi comes from a long line of Finnish players who have made the jump to the United States to continue their basketball careers, with several players being selected in the NBA draft. Laurie Markkanen, a standout at the University of Arizona, is a projected lottery pick in this year's draft, and is a former teammate of Nikkarinen's, whose father is a coach back in Finland.

Nikkarinen will join the Bobcats this fall after he finishes up representing Finland at the European U20 championships in Romania this summer.

*Danny Waldo is a freelance writer covering the local sports scene.*

## You're invited! Day of educational family fun at Whittier

Celebrate the great outdoors this spring at **Camp Whittier** on Saturday, May 20th from 11am-2pm. This fun, outdoor-themed and family-friendly event is open to the entire Bozeman community. Events will be held at Whittier Elementary School, 511 N. 5th, in Bozeman.

Kids and families will participate in hands-on activities including geocaching, outdoor cooking, wood shop, fly fishing, and art projects. Special guests include the Montana Raptor Conservation Center (with live birds), the U.S. Forest Service (bear, backpacking and fire education), as well as the Bozone Ozone Bus and Gallatin Valley Farm to School. This all-inclusive event is open to the public (rain or shine).

Admission is \$5 per individual or \$20 per family. Children under 2 are admitted free. Contact the Whittier Parent Advisory Council (PAC) at [whittierpac@gmail.com](mailto:whittierpac@gmail.com) for more information.

PAC is a volunteer parent-run advisory council that works to support the school in a variety of ways. Whittier has a strong commitment to fostering healthy relationships between students, teachers, families and the greater Bozeman community. Every parent or guardian of a student at Whittier School is part of PAC. A team of officers is elected each year that serve as an executive team that meet monthly. Learn more at <http://wh.bsd7.org> or check them out on Facebook.

## Bruggman leaving Bobcats

By Danny Waldo

Former four-star prep recruit **Tyler Bruggman** has chosen to leave the Montana State football program, head coach Jeff Choate announced recently.

Bruggman arrived in Bozeman last spring as the likely replacement for Dakota Prukop who chose to forgo his final season in Bozeman and transferred to the University of Oregon. Bruggman did earn the starting spot under center for the Bobcats during Fall camp, but was only able to hold onto the position through the first six games of the season before giving way to true freshman Chris Murray. Bruggman saw little action over the final month and a half of the season, and was unable to overcome Murray as the starter this spring.

Although Bruggman was the clear backup heading into Fall camp, he has chosen to transfer to a school closer to home to pursue his MBA after graduating from MSU this spring.

This is not the first time Bruggman has decided to leave a school early. Originally recruited to Washington State out of Brophy Prep in Phoenix by Mike Leach in 2013, the 4-star recruit lasted one

season in Pullman before taking his show on the road to the University of Louisville. However, his stay in Kentucky was short-lived, and Bruggman was once again on the move, this time to Scottsdale College where he put up steady numbers and earned another shot at Montana State.

However, Bruggman struggled with accuracy and never seemed to fully grasp Courtney Messingham's offense. He threw for 888 yards and six touchdowns, but only completed 46.6 percent of his passes while also tossing six interceptions. Bruggman was replaced by Chris Murray against Sacramento State, and the true freshman would go on to lead the 'Cats to a stunning season-ending victory over the Grizzlies in Missoula to cement his spot as the starter heading into the offseason.

"Tyler is a great person and an excellent student and he wants to begin work on his MBA degree," Choate said. "He brought us stability, and we appreciate that. I know our coaching staff wishes Tyler nothing but the best in his future."

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## Harlem Globetrotters pay visit to Bozeman

By Danny Waldo

Fans, young and old, were treated to some high quality entertainment when the **Harlem Globetrotters** made a stop in Bozeman as part of their 2017 world tour back on April 28th.

A crowd of around 2,000 converged on MSU's Brick Breiden Fieldhouse to be treated to some amazing displays of athleticism, as well as slapstick comedy that has become a staple of the Globetrotter performance.

As usual, there were high-flying dunks and long-range shooting exhibitions, including the four-point shot that would put some NBA players to shame. The Globetrotters once again unveiled their trademark passing routines and ball-handling displays against

their hapless opponent, the World All-Stars.

Some unlucky fans were treated to a bucket full of water or were made to embarrass themselves by dancing at center court with Globetrotter front man, Big Easy, while everyone was able to get into the act as the entire arena broke into an energetic rendition of YMCA during one of the game's intermissions.

Players who appeared in Bozeman for the Globetrotters included Big Easy, Bull, Flip, Ace, as well as Scooter, someone Bobcat fans would recognize as Shane Christiansen, the former Montana Grizzly who helped lead the Griz to the Big Sky Conference championship back in 2002 on MSU's home court. Christiansen didn't

waste the opportunity to get in a few digs about the Grizzlies beating the Bobcats during his performance.

Since graduating from the University of Montana, Christiansen has been a dribbling wizard for the Globetrotters, and now holds a place in the Guinness Book of World Records for the longest duration spinning a basketball on his nose, 7.7 seconds.

As for the outcome of the game, after leading by as much as 25 points, the Globetrotters fell behind by one with under 20 seconds to play, but thanks to a last-second alley-oop, the men in stripes came away with an 88-87 victory, and everyone went home happy.

*Danny Waldo is a freelance writer covering the local sports scene.*

## Kick off Summer Trails Challenge with a day at the park

Do you want to get your hands dirty? Grab a shovel and volunteer for **National Trails Day**. Every year in the beginning of June, hundreds of community members join Gallatin Valley Land Trust (GVLTL) for a morning of hard work to maintain or build our community trails. The 2017 event is set for Saturday, June 3rd. Those interested will converge at Gallatin Regional Park, 1707 Vaquero Pkwy, at 8:30am. This event is free and open to the public.

Join in for a fun day of improving and enhancing the popular park off Oak St. This community point of interest is in need of tree plantings, trail resurfacing, trash pick-up, weed removal and mulching. Participants will also be improving the area around the playground, climbing boulder, and pump track.

Volunteers do not need to RSVP for this event. Please wear layers, closed-toed shoes, sunscreen, and gloves. GVLTL will provide the tools, but extra wheel barrows, rakes, and shovels are helpful. Stick around after volunteering for a picnic lunch!

Groups and businesses

are welcome to join for this community volunteer day. And don't forget — National Trails Day is the kick off to GVLTL's annual **Summer Trails Challenge**, running through June 23rd. Keep track of your miles and log them at [www.gvlt.org](http://www.gvlt.org). Fill out a simple form and watch the mileage tracker go up and up!

For every mile you hike, bike, or run in the Main Street to the Mountains trail system, \$1 will be earned toward the Community Match Pool. This is a fund generously sponsored by local businesses. Last year our community rose to the chal-

lenge, logging over 26,000 miles in just two weeks. Exceeding the goal, recreationalists helped secure the full \$20,000 from the Community Match Pool. Local businesses have pitched in \$45,000 in 2017. That means our community needs to hit the trails for 45,000 miles in just three weeks. Can we do it?

A celebratory finale party is set for Friday, June 23rd at 4:30pm. Stay tuned for details! Supporting GVLTL is free and your miles will help GVLTL continue to expand and enhance the Main Street to the Mountains trail system.



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## BUSINESS IN AND AROUND THE BoZONE

### New enviornmental banking association names founding board member

**Michael Sprague** of Trout Headwaters, Inc. was recently named a Founding Board Member of the new National Environmental Banking Association (NEBA). Based in Washington, D.C., NEBA represents small businesses committed to high standards for ecological restoration and preservation of our wetlands and natural habitats through the use of environmental banks.

Sprague is a recent Past-President of the National Mitigation Banking Association (NMBA) where he served for many years on the Board of Directors. He also formerly served on the steering committee for the National Mitigation & Environmental Banking Conference. Through his Montana-based company, Trout Headwaters, he has a long history in the environmental banking and ecological restoration industry.

“I believe our industry is at a crossroads with a new political and regulatory climate,” Sprague said. “We can either let some undo all the progress mitigation and conservation bankers have made over the past 20-plus years, or we can continue to work with regulators

and the business community to effect the use of using high quality environmental banks for our planet’s long-term health and to improve permit efficiencies.”

Donna Collier, NEBA Chairwoman says, “I have worked with Mike for many years at the National Mitigation Banking Association. He has been a driving force, and quickly rolled up his sleeves to help build this vital new association, galvanizing those in our industry who are committed to promoting practical, private sector environmental solutions that will serve to protect and restore our Nation’s important natural resources.”

By working with regional and state habitat banking and restoration associations and educating the next generation of conservation stewards, NEBA intends to build further consensus around its commitment to private sector solutions and involvement in implementing environmental and habitat conservation in a manner that supports economic growth.

To learn more about NEBA, visit [www.environmentalbanking.org](http://www.environmentalbanking.org). For more on Trout Headwaters, Inc., visit [www.troutheadwaters.com](http://www.troutheadwaters.com). •

### Leadership Mentoring Series features area women entrepreneurs

Prospera Business Network and the Montana Women’s Business Center present the next edition of its **2017 Leadership Mentoring Series** featuring Melinda Winegardner and Briana Lucas of Winegardner’s Wines on Tuesday, May 23rd at the Baxter Hotel from 2:30–5pm. An evening networking social will follow.

The Leadership Mentoring Series presents and features successful women entrepreneurs’ stories of success and challenges. No speeches, no PowerPoints, no handouts. Just genuine, raw stories. Sessions are moderated by Ris Higgins, owner of Leadership Outfitters and long-time mentor to women entrepreneurs. Join as they share their advice and encouragement with Southwest Montana’s community of women

entrepreneurs.

Registration for this afternoon is \$20 for Prospera members and \$25 for non-members at [www.prosperabusinessnetwork.org](http://www.prosperabusinessnetwork.org). Admission includes heavy hors d’oeuvres at The Baxter. The evening networking social will take place at Taco del Sol, 35 W. Main St. in Bozeman.

Winegardner’s Wines is a wholesale wine company based in Bozeman whose mission is to assist licensed accounts in discovering, procuring, and marketing wines from both traditional and evolving viticultural areas. Winegardner’s focus is primarily on grower estates producing wines of intrinsic value from its expanding list of trusted importers and family wineries. Learn more at [www.winegardnerswines.com](http://www.winegardnerswines.com). •

### Bozeman Chamber events for the business-minded close out spring

The Bozeman Chamber will host **Business Lunch Seminar** “Supplemental Health Insurance – Why It’s Important for Employers & Employees” on Wednesday, May 17th at The Chamber Center from 11:30am–1pm. This luncheon will cover what supplemental health insurance is, its affordability, peace of mind for those protected, in addition to the simple and easy process it is to enroll – no payroll deduct necessary. Chris Fortune of Family Heritage Insurance will present. Registration for this seminar is \$18 for Chamber members and \$105 for non-members.

**Business After Hours** will follow on 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.

An upcoming **Business & Community Issues** forum will feature an Economic Development Update and Panel Discussion on Wednesday, May 31st at the Best Western Plus GranTree Inn, 1325

N. 7th Ave., from 11:30am–5:30pm in Bozeman. Panelists from varied local industries will lead a discussion of topics like local and regional tourism and development, government, health and education. This afternoon of conversation is \$55 for Chamber members and \$165 for non-members. Reserved seating for tables of 8 is also available. Registration fees include presentations, lunch and networking.

**Business Before Hours** is next up on Thursday, June 1st from 7:30–8:30am. This event will be hosted by Bare’s Stove & Spa at their location, 301 Evergreen 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.

An additional **Business Lunch Seminar** will help participants “Achieve Compliance by Utilizing Workflows & Notifications” on Wednesday, June 7th at The Chamber Center from 11:30am–1pm. This luncheon will acquaint attendees with Kronos’ Human Capital Management workforce solution. Topics to be covered

include human resources, time and labor management, ACA management, scheduling, leave management, and how to be workforce ready with a full suite of modules. Auto-populate 1095s, automate your benefit enrollment process and FMLA tracking, on-boarding, off-boarding, performance reviews, as well as ACA compliance. Registration for this seminar is \$18 for Chamber members and \$105 for non-members.

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

Visit [www.bozemanchamber.com](http://www.bozemanchamber.com) to register for any of these events or to learn more. Call (406) 586-5421 for further information. The Chamber Center is located at 2000 Commerce Way in Bozeman. •

### Tap into charisma & sell ideas with BPW lunch program

Bozeman Business and Professional Women (BPW) presents **Business Luncheon & Presentation**, “Using Everyday Charisma to Improve Your Life and Sell Your Ideas to Anyone,” with Jillian Uselman on Wednesday, May 24th from 11:30am–1pm at Holiday Inn, 5 E. Baxter, in Bozeman.

Learn how the power of charisma can change your life in everyday events. Learn how to use charisma and confidence to sell your ideas to people more effective-

ly. We are always selling ourselves, not just professionally but in everyday personal interactions. Uselman will discuss ways to apply sales techniques to get what you want out of life, and how it runs parallel with charisma. These messages will leave participants feeling empowered and excited for what lies ahead.

Jillian Uselman has a B.A. from Columbia College in Chicago, majoring in Marketing and Communications with a focus on Public Relations. She holds a B.S. from Johnson and Wales

University in Denver, majoring in Culinary Nutrition. Uselman has worked the past ten years in sales-related positions.

This business luncheon is included with Bozeman BPW membership. A \$9 fee will be added per plate. Non-members pay \$12 for lunch and Uselman’s talk, or \$5 for the presentation alone. *Registration is required by Monday, May 22nd at 5pm.* To register or to learn more about Bozeman BPW and other upcoming events, visit [www.bozemanbpw.org](http://www.bozemanbpw.org). •

### Maximize your business’ value with upcoming course

On Wednesday, June 7th, Prospera Business Network, Montana Women’s Business Center, and the Montana Small Business Development Center present **“Strategies for Maximizing Value in your Business.”** Bryce DeGroot of Compass Advisors and Christopher Gregory of Fortis Group will offer an insider look at what drives value in your business, and how you can take steps to build a sustainable business.

This course will address why your business must be transferable, how a valuable and salable business can provide freedom and options, strategies to build a valuable and salable business, and what’s at stake in business ownership transition. The mis-

sion of this training is to allow attendees to obtain knowledge and develop a plan to ensure the value of their business long before contemplation of selling it.

Bryce DeGroot has been with Compass Advisors since 2004, providing exit strategies and M&A advisory services to entrepreneurs in the lower middle market. He is a third-generation merger and acquisition advisor. He graduated with a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree from Heriot-Watt University. He has guest lectured at Montana State University and his writings have been published by the *Flathead Business Journal*, the *Big Sky Business Journal*, and the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts

(NACVA).

Bryce has served on the Board of Directors (2013-2015 term) of the M&A Source, an international association of more than three hundred M&A professionals. He is a Merger & Acquisition Master Intermediary (M&AMI) as granted by the M&A Source. He also holds a Certified Business Intermediary (CBI) designation as granted by the IBBA. He is a Certified Machinery and Equipment Appraiser (CMEA) and he has held an active real estate license in Montana since 2005.

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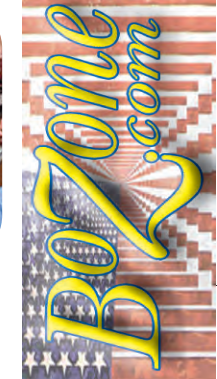
Christopher Gregory is a Founding Partner at Fortis Group, an affiliate of Compass Advisors. He co-founded the group to serve small business owners in the Northwest region of the U.S. with business brokerage and advisory services. Since moving to Montana in 1998, he launched and was the Principal of Worthington Homes, LLC, a construction company focused on the purchasing and complete renovation of century-old properties. In addition, Christopher is a sailor who serves proudly in the United States Naval Reserves. As a Corpsman, he graduated from the United States Marine Corps Combat Medicine School.

This training will unfold from 9am–12pm and will be held at in conference room 143 at Foundant Technologies, located at 143 Willow Peak Drive on the west side of Bozeman. *Registration is required prior to Thursday, June 1st.*

The cost of the training is \$25 for Prospera members and \$40 for non-members.

To reserve your spot, visit [www.prosperabusinessnetwork.org](http://www.prosperabusinessnetwork.org) or call (406) 587-3113 for additional information and registration. •





# The Rolling Zone

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## MUSIC IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

### Poolside grub & great live music at Norris Hot Springs

As 80° temperatures start to become the norm, the staff at Norris Hot Springs is amid the change-over for the summer season. The 50 Mile Grill is now open on the weekends, serving the very finest in locally procured lamb, bison, beef and trout. Add those specialty entrees to the delicious burgers, brats, veggie options and fresh picked salad greens offered daily — meals at Norris Hot Springs are draw-



Mathias

ing folks far and wide.

Also offering a wide selection of wines, cider and beer options, as well as house made dessert specials, and you will see why the parking lot at Norris is so packed this time of year. The 50 Mile Grill will be open each day starting in June, bringing you fresh and delicious food from growers and ranchers they trust. Food shouldn't spend weeks in a freezer or travel thousands of miles to get to your plate.

You can taste the difference when you order your meal at Norris Hot Springs.

This is the season where tweaking the water temperature becomes an option, as well. Ask the staff how that works during your next soaking opportunity. Historically there was a hose that cooled off the natural hot water, through research and ingenuity, the system has become much more reliable.

Norris features the best in acoustic music from regional and touring performers every weekend on the Poolside Stage starting at 7pm.

Things kick off on Friday, May 19th with **Shea Stewart**. The Bozeman artist performs a distinctive blend of "stripped-down" acoustic blues and Americana. His soundtrack alongside the beauty of the hot springs and wetland go perfectly hand in hand.

On Saturday, May 20th, check out **Charlie & Chuck Denison**. Bluesy singer/songwriter Charlie and his father Chuck will bring a mix of folk, rock, soul, reggae, a little country, and — their favorite — blues. A tremendous lead guitarist making his rounds around Big Sky and Bozeman, Chuck adds remarkably melodic fills and dazzling



Shea Stewart

**Tom Georges**. He has been playing in the Rocky Mountain states for many years, opening for Poco, Hank Williams, Jr. and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, among others.

On Saturday, May 27th, Norris welcomes **Sean Eamon**. The Butte songwriter gives an original twist to Americana and alt. country on acoustic guitar. Please welcome him back to the Poolside Stage!

**Mathias** will round out the month on Sunday, May 28th. The Bozeman-based singer/songwriter has been playing music under the big sky of Montana for nearly two decades. With powerful vocals and a percussive guitar style, he is known for his dynamic live performances. In 2010, Mathias headed into the studio with Emmy

Award-winning producer Jeremiah Slovarp culminating in the release of his debut album *Walk Alone*. The following year he spent several months performing nightly for international audiences on the popular resort island of Koh Tao in Thailand. Returning to Southeast Asia in 2013, Mathias played in a wide range of locales, from the megacities of Hong Kong and Jakarta to the quaint backpacker haunts of Chiang Mai and Siem Reap.

For much more information on the menu, the history of the pool, the amazing minerals that naturally occur in the abundant hot water,



Sean Eamon

directions, or to make reservations for their fabulous campground, please visit [www.nor-rishotsprings.com](http://www.nor-rishotsprings.com), their Facebook page, or call (406) 685-3303. •

### Blind Pilot & Gregory Alan Isakov tix on sale now

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.

**Vibe Quartet** will bring their talents to Bridger on May 17th. The improv quartet fuses a variety of instrumental music ranging from jazz standards to original funk tunes to instrumental popular tunes. The group is a Bozeman area favorite and should not be missed!

Check out **Cole & The Thornes** on May 24th. The ukulele/guitar player's music provides a happy, laid back environment with a hint of reggae and vocals that are soulful and bluesy.

**Todd Green** will play for brewery patrons on June 7th. Originally from Michigan, Green

has lived in the area for more than thirty years. He is known for his acoustic light rock musical style and passion for vinyl records.

Coming later this summer — **Blind Pilot** and **Gregory Alan Isakov** 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](http://www.cactusrecords.net) — going fast! This is an all ages show.

Portland-based Blind Pilot strikes a balance between mellow folk and West Coast indie pop. Lead by front man Israel Nebeker, the six-piece released their latest, *And Then Like Lions*, in the summer of 2016.

Gregory Alan Isakov creates songs that hone a masterful quality, telling stories of miles and landscapes and the search for a sense of place. His song-craft lends to deep lyrical masterpieces with hints of his influences, Leonard Cohen and Bruce Springsteen. Isakov recently released an album of his songs played in collaboration with the Colorado Symphony.

Bridger Brewing not only takes pride in its stellar menu items, but also in the community it serves. The brewery hosts **{Pints with Purpose}** every Monday evening from 5–8pm

where \$1 of every pint sold will be donated to a featured local nonprofit. 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 *Gallatin Shrine Clowns* on May 15th and help them continue their mission to care for children with burns and orthopedic problems. Learn more at [www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org](http://www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org).

Learn about *Uganda Orphans Fund* with a stop into the brewery on May 22nd. The organization cares for vulnerable children by providing stability, education, and healthcare, raising them to be responsible adults who can positively affect their country. Learn more at [www.ugandaorphans.com](http://www.ugandaorphans.com).

Proceeds from June 5th will benefit the *Northern Great Plains Program* of World Wildlife Fund US. The program is working to sustain a thriving prairie in the heart of North America by partnering with communities to ensure that this important region and its wildlife endure. Learn more at [www.world-wildlife.org](http://www.world-wildlife.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/](http://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](http://www.bridgerbrewing.com) or call (406) 587-2124. Bridger Brewing is located at 1609 S. 11th Avenue in the Town & Country complex, near campus and just across from the Fieldhouse. They are open for business from 11:30am–9pm daily. •



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# Catch an intimate *Live* performance on Peach Street

*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

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 album *Postcard Town* on May 19th.



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 Szewc on acoustic guitar, the band features David Huebner (cello,

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 carry' (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, bull-shit, 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 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 delightful set of songs, concert-goers can't help but smile — making The

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.



Jalan Crossland

Roosevelts a band that music fans (of any genre) can't afford to miss.

*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

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.cactus-records.net](http://www.cactus-records.net). Live From The Divide is located at 627 E. Peach St. in Bozeman. Visit [www.live-fromthedivide.com](http://www.live-fromthedivide.com) for a full lineup of performances and further information. •

## The Two Tracks throw album release party at The Attic

The Attic will play host to **The Two Tracks** on Friday, May 19th. The Wyoming-based band brings their *Postcard Town* album release concert to Livingston's newest venue with a performance at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$12 at [www.ticketriver.com](http://www.ticketriver.com) and Whiskey Creek, 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

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

## Johnny Dango, Kalyn Beasley & more at Kountry Korner Cafe

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 **Johnny Dango & Cornbread** on Sunday, May 21st at 5:30pm. Dango plays "American rock 'n' roll formed in Stillwater, OK and refined in Austin, TX." He describes his music as equal parts hillbilly cosmic country, boogie, rhythm and blues — or maybe it's basically Southern rock, with a little more country mixed in, simmered and stewed 'til it's funkier, greasier, and with more grit and groove. He is also a member of The Memphis Strange and a number of other musical projects.

**Kalyn Beasley** will be in the house on Sunday, June 4th at 5:30pm. The talented Wyoming-based singer/songwriter recently returned 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

ess, 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 20th and 27th 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.

**Stefan Stern** will step in for Britten on Saturday, June 3rd at 5:30pm. Though he is the Music Director for

Montana Ballet Company, he does not exclusively play classical. This multi-faceted musician performs as a jazz, classical, and rock pianist, and leads local group Lester Rocks. He has been featured twice on Eric Funk's Emmy Award winning show, *11th and Grant*, as a solo classical pianist and with the band Tumbledown House. Additionally, Stern has played with the Bozeman Symphony, the Glenn Johnston Swing Band, the Bridger Mountain Big Band, and Jeni Fleming, among others.

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

the Bozeman-based Bad Intentions as frontman and bass guitarist.

**Rich Mayo** performs every Tuesday this month at 6pm. Upcoming dates include May 16th, 23rd and 30th. 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. Upcoming dates include May 19th, 26th and June 2nd. Williams isn't just a singer — she's a sorcer-



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**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! •

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# A grassroots ride through Wyoming's musical landscape

Described by *The New York Times* as “a traveling concert circus,” the 5th annual **WYOMERICANA Caravan Tour** is an award-win-

ing Square State talent to the Rocky Mountain Region, the storied tour is expanding to include new bands to the lineup as well as returning alum-

represent the tour at The Murray Bar of Livingston on Thursday, May 18th beginning at 8pm. This is a 21+ show. Free admission.

The national tour is a rolling representation of Wyoming's burgeoning songwriter scene — a blend of Americana, world-class flat pickin', rock, bluegrass, folk, alt-country, and vintage slide blues. Featuring three engaging acts per date and a dozen musicians “caravanning” down the road together, artists perform individual sets with a heap of ad-libbed collaborations. A “Last Waltz” style encore with all members of the tour closes each show, adding a camaraderie element absent from most modern day traveling shows.

Casting an artful sound with lyrical purpose that nods to soulful Americana, roots rock, and vintage country blues, Jackson Hole quartet Screen Door Porch is akin to “Stevie Nicks meets The Band, with Ryan Adams and Bonnie Raitt

hanging out backstage” (*605 Magazine*). It's grooving, electrified porch music adorned with the soulful pipes of Seadar Rose and propped-up by Aaron Davis' gritty slide guitar, quirky banjo pickin', and an infectious rollercoaster of a live show. Screen Door Porch's album *Modern Settler* was voted Album of the Year by Wyoming Public Radio listeners, while the band's fourth release *Pay it Forward* (2017) showcases the rawness of their acoustic roots heroes combined with the spirit of late 60s/70s golden era rock 'n' roll. Performances from Treefort Fest to SXSW have been praised by many publications including *Paste Magazine*, which called the band “an impressive musical discovery.” Check them out at [www.ScreenDoorPorch.com](http://www.ScreenDoorPorch.com).

Low Water String Band is an indie bluegrass quartet featuring Jared Scott (banjo), Joe LeFevre (mandolin/fiddle), Annie Scott (upright bass), and Stuart Ceroovski (guitar). The band has been pickin'

their way out of Lander since 2012 and released their first album of eleven original songs last year. Performances have been turning heads around the region and include Whatfest, NoWoodstock Fest, and Big Horn Folk Festival. Low Water String Band is currently recording their second album to be released in 2017. Have a listen at [LowWaterStringBand.com](http://LowWaterStringBand.com).

The WYOMERICANA Caravan was named one of the Best Live Events of 2016 by *Wyoming Tribune Eagle* and the Top Arts/Entertainment Event of 2013 by *Casper Star-Tribune*.

The Caravan is also the subject of the indie film *WYOMERICANA*, which debuted at the Cheyenne Film Fest before taking 1st place at the 2014 Laramie Film Festival. View the short version of the film on YouTube.

For tour details, band bios, band videos and more, visit [www.WYOMERICANA.com](http://www.WYOMERICANA.com). •

## Yellow Submarine animator appears for live painting exhibition

**Ron Campbell**, director of the legendary ABC Saturday morning cartoon *The Beatles* airing from 1965–1969 and animator on the Beatles film *Yellow Submarine*, will make a rare personal appearance in Bozeman at the Style A Gallery, 31 S. Willson Ave., for two days only — Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6th and 7th from 4–9pm each evening.

The legendary animator and director will be exhibiting his Beatles cartoon art, as well as painting new works during his appearance. Campbell will also be exhibiting artwork featuring other beloved cartoon characters that encompass his 50-year career in children's television such as Scooby-Doo, The Smurfs, Rugrats, Winnie the Pooh, The Flintstones, The Jetsons, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and more. ALL works will be

available for purchase.

*The Beatles* cartoon series received

cartoon series, *BeatleToons*.

*Yellow Submarine*, recently celebrat-



monstrous ratings in its time slot...a 67 share! It continually fueled new music to the young kids of America as they followed the bouncing drumstick to each Beatles tune. Campbell also wrote the forward to the definitive book on the Beatles

ing its 48th anniversary, has become a permanent fixture in pop culture, defining the psychedelic 60s for generations to come. In his book *Up Periscope*, *Yellow Submarine* producer Al Brodax gives Campbell a great deal of credit for saving the movie

and tying it all together at the last minute.

Campbell has also been involved with some of the most beloved cartoons, his former studio awarded a Peabody and an Emmy for his work in children's television. Since retiring after a 50-year career,

he has been painting subjects always based on the animated cartoons he has helped bring to the screen. With particular emphasis on The Beatles, he shows his Cartoon Pop Art in galleries worldwide.

Learn more at [beatlescartoonartshow.com](http://beatlescartoonartshow.com). •

## 'Exploring the Arts' brings live music to the Library

Bozeman Public Library presents the next edition of Exploring the Arts on Monday, May 22nd featuring **Chris Cunningham & Friends** at 7pm. 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 in February.

In addition to performing and answering questions from the audience, Tom will talk about the mandolin as an accompanying instru-

ment, and Mike will discuss his old-time style of fiddle playing. Chris is a member of the acoustic-folk duo Storyhill and a 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.

The Bozeman Public Library is located at 626 E. Main St. For more information on these and other events, please visit [www.bozemanlibrary.org](http://www.bozemanlibrary.org). •

## Scott Pemberton, Divinity Roxx & more at Filling Station

ChickenJam West will present **Scott Pemberton** at The Filling Station on Friday, May 26th at 10pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors at 9pm.

Pemberton's sound is much like the vibe of his native Portland: freaky, fun, and just the right amount of weird. The best way to categorize his music is with the moniker “Timber Rock,” also the title of his 2015 album. Pemberton

What?! Playing such festivals as Wakarusa, Camp Euphoria, The Bella Festival Series, and 80/35, The Workshy is captivating crowds and building a strong following around the national music scene. As Mary Buck of the Des Moines Music Coalition put it, “Don't be surprised if you find yourself smiling unwittingly. It just sounds fun.”

Check out **Divinity Roxx** at The Filling Station on Thursday, June 1st at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+

is captivating audiences around the world. Her 2012 *Roxx Boxx Experience* received critical acclaim as the ultimate funk mash-up of hip-hop and rock, while 2016 saw the release of her latest album, *ImPossible*. Divinity Roxx and band play beautiful music together, their live performances electrifying and uplifting. From rock and hip-hop, funk and soul, to jazzy riffs and dub basslines, the trio takes you for an intimate, yet adventurous journey



naturally applies his own lens/stamp to the sounds of the Pacific Northwest, the region he has always called home. The deep jazz, NW rock/grunge, blues roots, and the West Coast funk. It's all there, and often all in the same song. Listeners are finding this honest, original, and to-the-point music refreshing and fun. The mastery of his guitar playing combined with the fun recklessness of his songwriting show that the rules of songwriting and playing the guitar no longer exist for him. Pemberton plays with the uninhibited joy and intensity of someone who recognizes that every time we make music is an honor and a gift.

**The Workshy** bring a performance to The Filling Station on Tuesday, May 30th at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show just \$7 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

An eclectic six-piece funk group based out of the Denver area, The Workshy provides an incredibly energetic live show by pulling influences from jazz, blues, funk and more to create an infectious blend of music. With members from L.A., Washington, New York, Iowa, and South Korea, the group is able to create a sound as unique as their roots. The Workshy's constantly evolving sound is stronger than ever, allowing them to open for such acts as Jazz is Dead, Euforquestra, Great American Taxi, Fruition, Radio Moscow, The Word and Juno

show are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

Divinity Roxx may be most known as the touring bassist from Beyoncé's all-female band, but her ability to simultaneously play bass guitar while fronting her own group

through the world.

Advance tickets are available in store at Cactus Records and [www.cactusrecords.net](http://www.cactusrecords.net). For more information about these and other upcoming shows, visit [www.chickenjamwest.com](http://www.chickenjamwest.com). •

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# The Interview

## CONSUMMATE ENGLISH ROCKERS FRONT EVENING OF HYSTERIA

With 100 million records sold worldwide and two prestigious Diamond Awards to their credit, **Def Leppard** — comprised of Joe Elliott (vocals), Vivian Campbell (guitar), **Phil Collen** (guitar), Rick “Sav” Savage (bass), and Rick Allen (drums) — continues to be one of the most important forces in rock music. Over the course of their career, the band has produced a series of classic, groundbreaking albums that set the sound for generations of music fans and artists alike. The group’s spectacular live shows, filled with powerful melodic rock anthems, have become synonymous with their name. For the past thirty-plus years, Def Leppard’s concerts have become must-see events and have quickly made an institution of them in the touring industry as they continue to sell out arenas worldwide.



In anticipation of their Bozeman show, The Rolling Zone hopped on the phone with Collen to talk road memories, artistic freedom, and the music, then and now.

*The following interview took place on the afternoon of March 8th.*

**RZ:** Hey Phil.

**PC:** How are ya?

**RZ:** Great. Thanks for taking the time.

**PC:** No worries. No worries at all.

**RZ:** You’re gearing up for the 2017 North American Tour. What are you doing ahead of your first batch of shows?

**PC:** Well we’ve got a month before the first, so we’ve got a little bit of time. I’m in Sacramento producing, completing recording the new Tesla album as we speak — which is mind-blowingly amazing. We’re all just freaking out at how good it is. If we want to [have a mix of] Queen, Zeppelin, The Beatles. This album kind of gives everyone that.

Everyone’s so excited, especially me. We’re digging it.

**RZ:** That sounds awesome. So what does Def Leppard have planned for this tour? Maybe a blend of what fans know and love with a few surprises mixed in?

**PC:** We just released a DVD [from a show] that was live in Detroit from 2016. That came about was because everyone kept saying to us at the beginning of *that* tour, this is the best we’ve ever heard you, best you’ve ever sounded, best the show has ever looked, everything. Detroit was the first show to sell out on that tour and we said, okay let’s record that one

and put it out. So we’re actually bringing that show to a lot of places we missed. We didn’t bring that to Bozeman, MT, for example. A bunch of places. So we’re digging in a bit deeper.

**RZ:** Def Leppard has helped set the standard for what “rock bands” aspire to be. And touching on your work with Tesla, do you feel a sense of mentorship for groups with similar aspirations?

**PC:** Yes and no. I’m just a conduit, passing what I learned from [record producer/songwriter] Mutt Lange. It was the total inspiration for Def Leppard, really. Our blueprint was a cross between Queen and AC/DC. And Mutt was able to bring that to fruition, make a hybrid of it so it was more palatable for a wider audience. He also did that with Shania Twain, and AC/DC actually. Before that they were a

blues rock band, and he actually kind of made it an international superstar band, just by opening up the mind a little bit. So I think, if anything, that’s what I learned from Mutt and that’s really what we’re doing. There’s so much potential in Tesla — so inspired, they’re such great players, and such an amazing live

band. We’ve known each other for *forever*. We took on this artistic endeavor together. It sounds a bit artsy, but they’ve got so many influences, me too, and they needed to come out in their music. It just crossed over, all of those things, and it’s sounding like the classic Beatles stuff, Zeppelin. It’s got all that power and energy and everything. It’s a thrill to be a part of, I’ve got to say.

**RZ:** Many look up to you, to the band, but you’ve got to have a few role models of your own. Who are you personally inspired by?

**PC:** Well like I said before, we wouldn’t be if it wasn’t for Mutt Lange. My favorite band of all time was The Police. Again, another hybrid band. Dub reggae punk, and kind of pop music. Sting’s my favorite writer, actually. Even to this day. Even when he does kind of pompous stuff, I still really dig it. I can see it from a different level. That’s amazing. And the Pistols when they came out, it was such an amazing thing. I have the honor of playing with Paul Cook in one of my other bands, Manraze. They’re actually doing a Professionals album, I just guested on one song. Steve Jones is on it, and Paul Cook. It’s kind of a punk thing. It’s just amazing. It’s kind of cool getting a lot of inspiration from different places, really. It can be a book, it can be a movie, it can be a story. Lots of different things kind of blow my skirt, if you like, just kind of gets the stuff moving.

**RZ:** Def Leppard released its eponymous album in 2015 after a

seven-year gap. You were quoted as calling the album “liberating and expressive,” and many have

Because of that, that’s why it ended up so varied. It was great. No agenda. It was so liberating, it really was.

**RZ:** There are surely many, but can you share with us a stand-out recollection from your time with Def



applauded its variety. Are these recordings representative of what’s still to come? Are you guys working on any new material?

**PC:** I’m always working on Def Leppard stuff, and just songs in general [wherever] they end up. You know, we’re doing a new Delta Deep album. And a couple of the songs that were going to be on the first Delta Deep album, one ended up on the Def Leppard record. It was “Sea of Love,” which should have been a Def Leppard Song, and “Save That Goodness” which ended up being a Tesla song because the guys in the band [said] hey we should do that, it sounds great. I’m constantly writing, and it can kind of go different avenues. With the Def Leppard album, it was very varied, [something] we haven’t really done before. We’ve always had an idea or a brief, we gave ourselves a brief of what the record should be. This one we didn’t, we actually thought it was just going to be a single. We just got inspired by it and kept writing the songs. The *great* thing about that record, there’s no record company, no business agenda, it’s like pure — we didn’t have to do an album, so it had a different kind of element to it. Something that I’d never experienced, or any of us. It’s not an industry thing. We haven’t got to have twelve songs, we haven’t got to do this, and we ended up having like fourteen songs written. We made music for the love and sake of making. It was a real artistic endeavor. It was like pure coasting, you know, we were cruising and doing our thing.

**RZ:** You’ve worked through countless phases of the music industry, from the days of vinyl to the digital age. What are your comments on its current state, creating music?

**PC:** You know, art in general has always been run by businessmen. Look at modern art. I’ve got a friend who’s a real kind of art buff, she’s in England, and

she’s amazing. We were just talking about some of the stuff that’s selling at Sotheby’s [a London auction house], for £48 million and stuff like that, and got into the subject of Bowie, the fact that he gets a Grammy awarded to him after he died. Van Gough is getting thrown out of cafés for being drunk and everyone laughing at his work, and then he died and it’s like “genius!”

**RZ:** That’s kind of a funny thing.

**PC:** I think you can’t get too serious and precious about the music industry, you’ve gotta take it all with a pinch of salt and just do your own thing. I find it fascinating. It’s always been run as a business and as a corporation, and if you’re lucky enough to be able to be within that context and have an artistic expression and do your thing, then you’re really succeeding. I feel what we do — we all get off on the fact that we actually get to express and do our thing. We’re a band still accepted by the industry in one form or another, even though it’s not like Oscars, Grammys, tv and all of that stuff. It’s a different thing. We have a really loyal fan base, people really dig our stuff, and we’re just a killer live band. I’m really pleased where we are. Vinyl just became a billion-dollar industry again, and downloads are way down. It’s just amazing how it ebbs and flows. People get WiFi, streaming and that, they haven’t got to download so much anymore. So it constantly changes, and it’s gonna constantly change even more. It’s like life in general — don’t get too comfy because it’s gonna change.

Leppard?

**PC:** There are so many, I can’t even. There are so many. All these things flash by — Rick Allen falling off the back of the drum riser. We were waiting for him to come in on a song, he stands up, hits a bar. These Spinal Tap moments we’ve had, there’s just so many. Us on a bus going to Australia and “oh my God we left Vivian at the airport.” Just crazy things. A fan climbing up on a ninth-floor balcony to get into Rick Savage’s room. Meeting Prince in a little club in Paris after he played an arena, getting to talk to him, and him getting up on stage and playing a Jimi Hendrix song. I mean just amazing, so many different things.

**RZ:** You joined Def Leppard in the early 80s, shortly after its inception. What can you say about this group of guys you’ve spent a good portion of your life with?

**PC:** We’ve spent more time together than any of our own blood relatives. You figure people leave home at eighteen or twenty or whatever — we’ve travelled on busses, been in studios, together, been through births, deaths, marriages, divorces. Everything for thirty-five years. It’s pretty amazing. We have that union, it’s a curse and a blessing. You take that for what it is. You’re family — you fall in, you fall out, but you stick together. And that’s something that we’ve done. I appreciate that. And when we started off — you know I’m from London which is South England, and the guys from Sheffield up at Yorkshire. I remember joining the band and not really being able to understand some of what the guys were saying because their accents were so strong. It’s funny, after a while you’re in a bus and you develop your own language almost, your own accent. I think that’s representative of everything else. You come in being a certain way and you become worldly because of all the traveling — your accent changes, and your outlook changes, your views change, your experience changes. It’s pretty magical when you look at it from that point of view. I love the fact that I have these guys as partners to do that with.

**RZ:** Very cool. And the fans. Do you have a message for those who continue to stick with this group some thirty-five years and counting?

**PC:** It’s amazing. And the reason we do that is because *they* do that. They stick by us, they put up with all our stuff, they wait for us when we’re recording and going to other countries to tour. We’re very appreciative of that faith in us. It really is a give-and-take thing and we appreciate that and that’s why we keep doing it. It’s really cool.

**RZ:** Well we’re excited for you to bring this tour to Bozeman.

**PC:** My friend Larry DiMarzio lives in Bozeman, MT. I’ve been using his pickups feverishly for forty-one years. I had my first DiMarzio pickup when I was seventeen in England on my Les Paul. So I’m sure I’m going to see him. It’s really cool.

**RZ:** That’s great! Best of luck finishing up the Tesla album and safe travels during the tour.

**PC:** Cheers. Thank you.

Phil Collen and Def Leppard will perform with help from fellow rock ‘n’ roll veterans Tesla and Poison 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](http://www.TicketsWest.com) and the Fieldhouse box office. •

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# Pine Creek presents return of Trout Steak Revival, summer shows

Pine Creek Lodge will present **Tom Catmull, Shelly Besler** and **Tony Polcastro** on Friday, May 19th at 7pm. This is a free show.

A transplanted Texan now based out of Missoula, Tom Catmull tells stories with acoustic and electric guitar sounds, using them to wrap words around a melody. Tom has been writing, recording, performing, eating and breathing music for close to two decades. The style of his music usually lands somewhere between the blurred lines of country, country swing, pop, and folk. He puts on a great show.

Shelly Besler is a Livingston-based singer/songwriter who counts Patty Griffith, Wilco, and Katie Herzig among her influences. She performs regularly with her band Someday, Miss Pray. Tony Polcastro is a musical wonder on the dobro and joins Shelly on vocals as well.

**Trout Steak Revival** with perform with help from **Mandy Rowden** on Friday, May 26th beginning at 7pm. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

From beginnings as an informal

jamming unit during treks through the peaks of the Front Range, Trout Steak Revival has evolved into one of Colorado's most tightly knit, hard-driving bluegrass bands. Their brand of heartfelt songwriting blends dynamic musicianship with intricately woven harmonies, all tied together with the unmistakable sound of their years of friendship.

Whether playing in sweat-soaked clubs or at beautiful mountain festivals, the five-piece has shown a tenacity for quick-picking and all the right polish without sacrificing the raw feeling of well-executed bluegrass. Keeping an eye on traditions of the past but boldly forging into new territory, Trout Steak Revival takes us back to memories of whiskey, laughter, and the misty high country where the band was born.

Mandy Rowden is an Austin-based singer/songwriter and multi-instrumentalist who's been com-

pared to Lucinda Williams, Kim Richey, and Stevie Nicks, to name a few. Her latest album, *1000 Miles*, was released in 2016. In review of



the album, *The Austin Chronicle* suggested, "An Americana Sheryl Crow? Mandy Rowden has the talent, chops, and charisma

to go there."

Rowden returns on Saturday, May 27th to headline a special ***Girl Guitar Jam*** featuring talented ladies from near and far — and their guitars. Beginning at 6pm, come enjoy the sounds of Calista Singley, Cole Thorne, Heather Lingle, Hardened and Tempered, and of course Mandy Rowden. This is a free show. Pine Creek's **Summer Concert Series** kicks off in June with an awesome slate of perform-

ances. Get ready for The Red Elvises, Pinky and the Floyd, The Black Lillies, The Young Dubliners, Corb Lund, The Last Revel, Laney Lou & The Bird Dogs, Crow and the Canyon, Radio Birds, Frogleg, The Cold Hard Cash Show, Satsang, The Fossils, and more!

And a special offer for music lovers this year — the Pine Creek Lodge 2017 Summer Season Pass gets you access to every show June through September. The complete lineup will feature a variety of over 60 acts, including local and touring artists. Your name will be permanently added to will call for every single summer show! Season passes are \$225 — a \$400 value and rising! Act fast, limited supply available.

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

## Cold coffee drinks & hot live music at Wild Joe\*s

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

Check out **Johnny Dango & Cornbread** on Friday, May 19th at from 6-8pm. Dango plays "American rock 'n' roll formed in Stillwater, OK and refined in Austin, TX." He describes his music as equal parts hillbilly cosmic country, boogie, rhythm and blues — or maybe it's basically Southern rock, with a little more country mixed in, simmered and stewed 'til it's funkier, greasier, and with more grit and groove. He is also a member of The Memphis Strange and a number of other musical projects.

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.

**Funky Bunches of Notes** stops in on Saturday, May 27th from 6-8pm. New to the Bozeman scene, the band is comprised of talented



High School students. They may be young, but they're tackling and presenting mature music. This 7-piece jazz/pop group presents tunes from the standard jazz repertoire, as well as rock and popular standards.

Funky Bunches of Notes has a solid, grooving rhythm section of piano, bass and drums, topped off with a trumpet, two saxophones and a trombone. With such a versatile instrumentation, you'll hear a sound that ranges from an intimate ballad to a raucous New Orleans improvisation. This band has youth, punch, and sophistication!

Enjoy the **Frances Stewart Quintet** on Friday, June 2nd from 6-8pm. The audience will be treated to a variety of musical styles from high-energy jazz to soulful ballads and sultry blues, performed by these accomplished veterans of the Montana music scene. The Quintet features vocalist Frances Stewart, legendary pianist and composer Bob Nell, saxophonist Jake Fleming, drummer Adam Greenberg, and bassist Eddie T. There is a \$5 sug-

gested donation. All ages welcome.

**Martha Reich** performs on Saturday, June 3rd from 6-8pm. With vocals reminiscent of icons like Joni Mitchell and Joan Baez and an



Frances Stewart Quintet

originality impossible to duplicate, Reich's songs possess an exquisite poetry, capturing the depth of personal and universal subjects. She taps into something true and real for all that listen deeply with their minds, as well as hearts. Inspired by the contradictions of everyday life and anchored by the truth and beauty of nature's elements, she is an authentic troubadour. Reich delivers her songs on guitar, ukulele, keyboards, dulcimer, and banjo with beauty, intelligence, and the honesty that gives new meaning to similar moments in our own lives. She has opened for Kate MacLeod and shared festival stages with Reverend Horten Heat and JJ Grey & Mofro.

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](http://www.wildjoescoffee.com). •

## Uncork after work w/ fine wine & acoustics

Summer's so close you can taste it at Livingston's only true wine bar — Uncorked. Located in the historic Depot, they serve the finest wines, as well as domestic and imported beers to wet your whistle. Add to that a constantly evolving menu of fresh imported cheeses, meats and deli features and a stop at Uncorked becomes the perfect spot to meet friends after work. Through the summer, Uncorked features music twice a week, Thursdays and Fridays starting at 6pm. When the weather is fine, the music will move outdoors onto the historic portico, where you can watch the trains and the locals wander by.

Music kicks off on Thursday, May 18th with **Virginia Warner**, a singer/songwriter with a passion for Delta blues. Her performances showcase both original material and traditional finger-style blues, fueled by the powerful mojo of a vintage Gretsch archtop guitar with a neck like a baseball bat. She's been performing in taverns and at music festivals throughout the greater Yellowstone area since the early 1990s.

On Friday, May 19th, Uncorked welcomes **Matt Ridgeway**, a very talented jazz musician and composer. He'll be joined by John Morford on bass. Matt and John also perform with the Swingle Jazz Project and often bring along a special guest.

To kick off the holiday weekend on Thursday, May 25th, Texas roots performer **Quenby** will perform a few hours of songs. Quenby will be playing songs both from her latest release, *Pretty Little Thing*, recorded with friends and collaborators in Austin, TX and from her debut album, *Long Time Comin'*. Her style borrows from influences like

Wanda Jackson, the Mavericks, Dwight Yoakam and Patsy Cline,



Quenby

and spans genres from old rock 'n' roll to roadhouse country, from the gentle stylings of classic country to the hard-driving stomp of outlaw country, plus add a little Tex Mex and Cajun for a true American roots experience.

Closing out the month on Friday, May 26th is **Ian Thomas**. After traveling for years as a street performer, Thomas began performing 'indoors' in New York City, where he recorded his debut album *A Young Man's Blues* and his follow-up *Live at Rockwood Music Hall*. Since then, he has shared the stage with Taj Mahal, John Hammond, Cyril Neville, Corey Harris, Sam Bush, The Wood Brothers, The Avett Brothers, Carolina Chocolate Drops, Reverend Goat and Dr. John. He's performed at festivals including Bonnaroo, Pickathon, and

Bristol Rhythm & Roots Reunion. Performing both solo and with a

band, Thomas draws on a variety of American roots influences, delivering a captivating raw live performance and distinctive sound from his original compositions on guitar, harmonica, and kazoo. His latest release is the full-band album *Live at the Preservation Pub*, recorded in Knoxville.

Uncorked is located at 212 W.

Park Street in historic Downtown Livingston, and can be reached at (406) 222-5418. Music begins at 6pm. Stop in for two-for-one specials, cheese and charcuterie features, and champagne tastings. For more information on Gourmet Cellars or Uncorked, please visit

[www.thegourmetcellar.com](http://www.thegourmetcellar.com). •



## Sounds from the Sac Bar — and the porch!

The Sac Bar within the Sacajawea Hotel in Three Forks is a place to wine, dine, and enjoy some of Montana's best live music. Hotel guests, locals, and people from all around are welcome head out and enjoy everything the Sac has to offer. Here's a look at some of the upcoming music.

Enjoy **Quenby & the West** in all their melodic glory on Friday, May 19th. The group plays a wide variety of vintage country, contemporary (minus pop), outlaw, and classic popular cover selections from the likes of Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Jerry Reed, Mary Gauthier, The Mavericks, Waylon Jennings, George Jones, Patsy Cline, Lucinda Williams and many more! Quenby released *Long Time Comin'* in 2009, followed by her most recent *Pretty Little Thing* in 2016.

**Tucker Down** is set for Saturday, May 20th. The Helena-based group is a rock band featuring Shaun Anderson (lead vocals, bass guitar), Bruce Craig (vocal harmonies, lead guitar), Ken Nelson (vocal harmonies, keyboard & guitar), and Ron White (lead vocals, drums). The guys are very well experienced at a high level, and all share a passion for great music. Their selection of music includes rock/pop and alternative with a touch of country.

**Sunrise Karaoke** will get you in the mood to shut up and sing on Friday, May 26th. Bring your list of favorite songs and get ready to impress — or at least give it your best shot! You haven't done karaoke until you've done it with Sunrise.

**The Max** returns on Saturday, May 27th. 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.

Cheers to the return of the **Porch Party!** The talented **Sean Ashby** will kick off this summer tradition on Thursday, June 1st with an intimate solo performance at 5:30pm. Chances are, if you've had a radio on today you've heard his guitar playing. As one of North America's go-to guitarists, Sean Ashby has played and recorded with Sarah McLachlan, Delirium, Ginger (formerly Grapes Of Wrath), and

many more. Ashby is a singer/songwriter, guitarist, and producer whose latest solo album, *Lodestone and Iron*, was released in 2015.

Get out and party with **Diamond** on Friday, June 2nd. 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, June 3rd. This Montana-based trio is comprised of Richard Riesser (guitar, vocals), Oscar Dominguez (keyboards, bass and vocals), and Ron Craighead (drums, vocals). The band has been successfully performing in various venues throughout Southwest Montana since its inception in 2012. While the gist of their material is popular rock 'n' roll, country, oldies, R&B and blues, they also have an extensive arsenal of original songs, all of which are palatable, as well as an array of lesser-known but still great songs by both obscure and well-known artists/songwriters. Their main focus is variety, and they half-jokingly have a motto of "No request left behind."

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





## Craft cocktails & acoustics at Bozeman Spirits

Bozeman Spirits in historic Downtown Bozeman is a great place to stop in this sunny season when you need to get inside to cool off! The distillery uses only pure Rocky Mountain water to produce the most flavorful spirits. Bozeman Spirits also hosts live music by great local artists every Tuesday from 5:30–8pm in their homey tasting room. Here's a look at the upcoming acts.

**Lang Termes** will bring a performance on May 16th. He plays anything from mellow folk ballads to growling boogie blues. His selection of covers ranges from early country



Kevin Grastorf

blues to the full gambit of contemporary classics.

Enjoy the music of **Kevin Grastorf** on May 23rd. Originally from Syracuse, the folk singer/songwriter will perform favorites and

selections from his album *Courting the Muse*. Come sip on signature cocktails and enjoy the acoustics.

**Dan Henry** will close out the month with a performance on May 30th. A one-man band, Dan's shows are complete with guitar, harmonica, and vocals. He's driven with a blues influence, but covers a wide range of music from folk to rock and reggae and so much more, including original songs. Dan is a born and raised Montanan.

Bozeman Spirits Distillery's tasting room offers a warm and welcoming environment. With the history kept alive in the reclaimed wood and metals throughout, you will feel the modern charm and history as you walk in. Your fresh cocktail is served upon wood from the 1930s, and the bar brings the atmosphere of the old saloon. The beautiful stills and production are seen through the back glass windows of the tasting room, and the mixologists will be happy to explain distilling techniques from the grains, mashing, blending, and bottling processes. History is an intimate part of Bozeman Spirits Distillery, aiming to be a focal point of the downtown area, and the business prides itself on its Montana roots. They currently offer three flavors of vodka, a gin, whiskey, and rum using Montana ingredients during the distilling process as much as possible. Each spirit is crafted with water sourced from the Hyalite, Sourdough, and Bozeman Creek watersheds, and all distilling and bottling occurs in the back room of the distillery. Bozeman Spirits Distillery uses two stills in the production area — an Artisan 300 Gallon Traditional Copper Pot Still and an Arnold Holstein Copper Pot Still.

Learn more about their spirits, distilling processes, and other offerings at [www.bozemanspirits.com](http://www.bozemanspirits.com). •

## Have a hoot at Bale of Hay

The Bale of Hay Saloon in Virginia City has reopened for the season with plenty of live music to get the summer party started. Head on out for a true “Old West” experience at the oldest watering hole in Montana. Here's a look at what's coming up!

**Sugar Daddies** will perform on Saturday, May 27th at 9:30pm. This Montana-based trio is comprised of Richard Riesser (guitar, vocals), Oscar Dominguez (keyboards, bass and vocals), and Ron Craighead (drums, vocals). The band has been successfully performing in various venues throughout Southwest Montana since its inception in 2012.

While the gist of their material is popular rock 'n' roll, country, oldies, R&B and blues, they also have an extensive arsenal of original songs, all of which are palatable, as well as an array of lesser-known but still great songs by both obscure and well-known artists/songwriters. Their main focus is variety, and they half-jokingly have a motto of “No request left behind.”

Check out interactive one-man band **Dirk Alan** on Sunday, March 28th at 8pm. Originally from Montana, Dirk has been a utility musician for the last 40 years. He

plays a diverse selection of classic rock, country, blues, bluegrass, as well as originals, and has been influenced by the likes of Dickie Betts, Mark Knopfler, Chet Atkins, Billy Gibbons, and Alvin Lee.

Dirk has played venues across the U.S. including the Ryman Auditorium and the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. As a musician playing eight different instruments, he's shared the stage with artists such as Charlie McCoy, David Frizell, Dotti West, Lacy J Dalton, Hal Ketchum, Jana Jay (Buck Owen's wife), Bobby Webb (James Gang), The Wooden Nickel Band and the Ventures.

Looking ahead, Bale of Hay will celebrate **Irish Fest** June 9th and 10th with all things Irish — parade, dancers, live music, and more! The famous **Brothel Days** will follow on June 17th with bed races, costume party, and live music by Rocky Mountain Pearls. Further details to come.

Bale of Hay Saloon is located at 344 W. Wallace St. in Virginia City, on the west end of town next to the Opera House. Visit [www.baleofhaysaloon.com/](http://www.baleofhaysaloon.com/) or call (406) 843-5700 for further information about these and other upcoming events. •

## Hops & History returns with kick-off party & fresh slate

Museum of the Rockies celebrates the return of its history-based summer brew tasting program with a **Hops & History: Brew Party** at Montana Ale Works on Tuesday, May 23rd. This kick-off event will feature two sessions — 5:30–7pm or 7:30–9pm. Guests will enjoy a special selection of Gallatin Valley brews with delicious small-plate pairings. Enjoy small discussions with brewing history expert Steve Lozar and check out items on display from the Montana Brewery Museum. Registration is \$40 per person.

The first edition in this year's **Hops & History** series is set for Tuesday, May 30th from 5:30–7:30pm. *Back to the Future: Montana Brewing from Mining Camps to Big Business* will feature selections from 406 Brewing Company. The evening will explore the methods in which early brewers in Montana made and marketed their tasty product. Discover the ways in which early and contemporary brewers contribute to the social and econom-

ic vibrancy of our state.

Looking ahead, *From Field to Glass: Barley, Hops, and Water* with



Sheriff Henry Plummer's Outlaw Brewing is set for June 27th, while *Prohibition and Rehabilitation: The Fall of American Brewing and its Recent Rebirth* with Bozeman Brewing Company unfolds on July 25th. The *Hops & History: Season Celebration* with Montana Brewery Museum's Steve Lozar featuring tastings from many Gallatin Valley breweries will wrap the annual series on August 29th.

Admission for monthly tasting presentations is \$8 with a \$2 souvenir mug charge for each participant's first event — reuse your mug!

Admission for the closing celebration is \$15, including a souvenir tasting glass and beer tickets. Must be 21+ to attend ALL Hops & History events.

Now in its fourth year, MOR's Hops & History program continues to support the Museum's Living History Farm. Every month during the summer season, Hops & History brings a lively audience of adults to the Farm by pairing a talk on the Gallatin Valley's brewing past and/or present with beer tastings from local breweries. Join MOR's Curator of History, Michael Fox, for fun and educational presentations. NEW for 2017 — enjoy the Season Celebration on the last Tuesday evening of August with many Gallatin Valley breweries!

Learn more and register for any of these events by visiting [www.museumoftherockies.org](http://www.museumoftherockies.org) and clicking Hops & History under the Education tab. •

## Live music & Ladies Night(s) at Dry Hills

Dry Hills Distillery invites you out for a cocktail and some live tunes. The tasting room is located at 106 Village Center Lane just outside of Bozeman, with hours Tuesday through Saturday from 12–8pm and Sunday from 12–6pm. Dry Hills also hosts live music and other events in their welcoming space. Here's a look at what's coming up.

*Ladies Night: Moda Fashion Truck* is set for Thursday, May 18th from 4–8pm. Come grab a cocktail and shop into the evening.

**Jay Alm** will bring some live tunes to Dry Hills on Saturday, May 20th from 5–8pm. Jay plays a scathing, soulful blend of acoustic alternative psychedelia and rootsy, lyrical meanderings. Expect string guitar, the occasional mandolin, a capella audio poetry, and intimate scratch-born vocals. Based out of Jackson Hole, Jay radiates a poignant, playful take in his quasi-alternative folk-isms and a head-in-the-clouds approach to biting acoustic rock. After several years of

D.I.Y. touring throughout North America, from the Carolinas to Alaska, Jay's road-inspired sound appeals to singer/songwriter, indie-folk, blues, and alt-rock fans alike.

*Ladies Night: Mary Kay with Brooke Davis* will follow on Thursday, May 25th from 4–8pm. Work up a little liquid confidence and buy yourself some new summer outfits.

**Dan Henry** returns for a performance on Saturday, May 27th from 5–8pm. The Montana native is a singer/songwriter with a unique vocal style coupled with acoustic guitar and bluesy harmonica.

Join in for *Ladies Night: Sip & Paint Party with Allison McGree* on Thursday, June 1st from 5–8pm. Allison will walk everyone through the painting process and you'll take home a finished acrylic painting on a stretched canvas. Don't worry about any artistic ability as this is just meant to be a good time! Cost is \$45 per person including all painting supplies and a free cocktail. Registration is required. Limited

space available! Contact the Tasting Room at (406) 624-6713 or email [info@dryhillsdistillery.com](mailto:info@dryhillsdistillery.com) to reserve your spot!

Dry Hills distillers challenge you to taste the difference with genuinely handcrafted spirits straight from their farm to your bottle. Dry Hills is owned and operated by fifth-generation farmers from right here in the Big Sky Country, a place we should all be blessed to call home. Family farms raise the potatoes and cereal grains that are used in their quality spirits. Through hard work and innovation, Dry Hills offers spirits that have a character all their own — including premium potato vodka, wild raspberry flavored vodka, gin, and a specially crafted whiskey. You're invited to come in and try a delicious specialty cocktail designed by Dry Hills mixologists in the warm and inviting space.

Learn more about Dry Hills Distillery and everything they have to offer at [www.dryhillsdistillery.com](http://www.dryhillsdistillery.com). •

## Weekend tunes reverberate 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.

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.

Check out **Close 2 Toast** when

they rock the house on Friday and Saturday, May 26th and 27th. Formed from all the right elements found within the Gallatin Valley comes a band like no other, with songs to warm your heart, make you cry, and dance! Grab a drink and drag your partner out on the floor.

**Quenby & the West** is set for Friday and Saturday, June 2nd and 3rd. The group plays a wide variety of vintage country, contemporary (minus pop), outlaw, and classic popular cover selections from the likes of Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Jerry Reed, Mary Gauthier, The Mavericks, Waylon Jennings, George Jones, Patsy Cline, Lucinda Williams and many more! Quenby released *Long Time Comin'* in 2009, followed by her most recent *Pretty Little Thing* in 2016.

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 for “Holy Oly Wednesdays” for \$2 Olympias all day. The Eagles Bar is located at 316 E. Main St., next to the Nova Café. For more information, call (406) 587-9996. •



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## Sample suds at Ale Works' Craft Beer Nights this summer



With the warming temperatures come thirsty locals. Downtown grill, bar, and hotspot Montana Ale Works hosts **Craft Beer Nights** every Thursday beginning at 4pm. Come take a load off and quench your thirst as local and regional brewers set up shop in the Ale Works North Bar, offering hand-poured free tasters of their artisan craft-made wares, describing the hows, whys, and uniqueness behind what they do.

Missoula's *Draught Works Brewery* will be on hand May 18th, followed by *Neptune's Brewery* of Livingston on May 25th, and Jackson, WY's *Snake River Brewing* on June 1st.

Montana Ale Works gives back to the community it calls home. In 2016, Ale Works helped raise over \$500,000 for Gallatin Valley nonprofits through its long-running Community Partnership program. All monies raised through this project directly benefit charitable initiatives such as expanding or enhancing existing programs or launching new ones, building or renovating facilities, and other strategies directed toward the betterment of our



growing valley.

Every Community Partnership is a collaboration between the non-profit and the locally owned and operated restaurant and bar. Local brewers and distillers donate all beverages. Ale Works donates the food, time, space, as well as media and graphic resources. The non-profit handles ticket sales and additional promotion in anticipation of each event.

Ale Works Community Partners in 2017 include: Gallatin Valley Farm to School, KGLT, The Museum of the Rockies Living History Farm, Gallatin Valley Food Bank, The Cancer Support Community, Gallatin Valley YMCA, among others.

For detailed menus, private party booking, and more information about these and other Ale Works happenings, please visit [www.montanaaleworks.com](http://www.montanaaleworks.com). Log on to also learn how your nonprofit or community event can benefit from a community partnership. Check out Ale Works on Facebook for the most up to date nightly features and event announcements.

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## Bebe LeBoeuf provide tunes for final Contra Dance

The Bozeman Folklore Society presents its final **Contra Dance** of the season on Saturday, May 20th with tunes by Bebe LeBoeuf alongside caller Morna Leonard. A half-hour dance workshop will kick things off at 7:30pm, followed by the main event at 8pm.

Bebe LeBoeuf plays its own style of music, a fusion of Cajun, zydeco, calypso and reggae. They also throw in some western, swing, old time fiddle and banjo, and Spanish music. The group is comprised of Steve and Sally O'Neill, Eric Lange, Greg Vallor, and Bob Knebel.

The dance 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](http://www.bozemanfolklore.org) for more information and other upcoming 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. •

## Get your dance on — and have fun doing it!

Have Fun Dancing will host a **Dance Party** on Saturday, May 20th at its studio location, 414 Bryant St., in Bozeman. A fun dance class will kick off the evening at 7:30pm, followed by open dancing into the night. Practice your new moves, meet some new people, and have fun! Casual dress. Everyone is welcome! Admission is \$5 at the door.

Next up, Have Fun Dancing has announced its **Spring Bash**, set for Saturday, June 3rd. Guests of the annual celebration of springtime will enjoy dancing to ballroom, Latin, country, swing and tango music played by the popular

Highlites Band. A showcase exhibition in Foxtrot will be presented for everyone's enjoyment. Singles, couples, and people of all ages are welcome. Admission is \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. The activities begin at 7:30pm with a fun dance class, followed by open dancing. The Spring Bash will be held at the Bozeman Senior Center, 807 N. Tracy, in Bozeman.

For further details and ticketing information, visit [www.havefundancing.com](http://www.havefundancing.com). Check out Have Fun Dancing's Facebook page for updated event info, or call Lauren at (406) 763-4735 with questions. •

## Baxter's Couples Night gets you out on the floor

Grab your dancing partner and head over to The Baxter for **Couples Night** on Friday, June 2nd to brush up on — or show off — those swing dancing skills. Joe's DJ Service will be playing the best country tunes all night while AJ and Heather show you and your partner some new moves to try on the dance floor. All levels are welcome! Come early and enjoy a cocktail, or two, to loosen up before the fun starts. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be available for purchase. Tickets are \$5 per dancer at the door.

Doors will open at 6:30pm and the beginner's lesson begins promptly at 7pm on the Mezzanine Level in the Grand Ballroom. After a brief beginner's review lesson, Heather and AJ will focus on teaching a few advanced moves with an intermediate lesson at 7:30pm. Following the intermediate lesson, couples are free to dance on their own or receive more one-on-one instruction.

The Baxter is a renovated, historic hotel in Downtown Bozeman. As you enter the lobby, you're welcomed by marble floors, vaulted ceilings, warm lighting, and historic elegance. The Baxter no longer offers lodging accommodations, but is home to fine and pub-style dining, residential and commercial rental spaces, and also hosts weddings and special events year round for the growing community and destination visitors.

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**Tsunami Funk** will be on hand Friday and Saturday, May 26th and 27th. The Bozeman-

Williams, Kim Richey, and Stevie Nicks, to name a few. Her latest album, *1000 Miles*, was released in 2016. In review of the album, *The Austin Chronicle* suggested, "An Americana Sheryl Crow? Mandy Rowden has the talent, chops, and charisma to go there."

**Exit 288** will take the stage with performances on Friday and Saturday, June 2nd and 3rd. The high energy group performs anything from classic through contemporary rock, blues, and country. The band connects with the audience and creates a fun and exciting atmosphere. Their music is carefully selected to get people involved in the party and to keep the dance floor hopping!

Chico shows begin at 9pm unless otherwise noted. Chico Hot Springs is the perfect location for your getaway...not too long of a drive, but



favorite group always packs the dance floor with Funk/R&B rocking grooves. Tsunami Funk plays tunes from artists like Stevie Wonder, Pharrell Williams, Bruno Mars, Red Hot Chili Peppers, James Brown, Earth Wind & Fire, Sly & the Family Stone, Kool & the Gang, Van Morrison, Steely Dan, Bob Marley, and many more! Tsunami Funk is comprised of Eddie T, Luke Flansburg, Nate Anderson, and Isaiah Morales.

Check out **Mandy Rowden** when she brings a Sunday show on May 28th at 6pm. The Austin-based singer/songwriter and multi-instrumentalist has been compared to Lucinda

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# Attic presents evening performance of jazz & poetry

The Attic presents “**Jazz Poetry Thing,**” a performance of music and spoken word featuring poets Marc Beaudin and Dave Caserio, with Parker Brown on upright bass and Billy Conway on drums, Saturday, June 10th. Doors open at 7pm and the show starts at 8pm. The Attic, Livingston’s premier music venue, is located at 110 N. Main St., above Whiskey Creek Saloon.

Beaudin has performed his poetry and spoken word with jazz and rock artists around the country, including Little Feat keyboardist Bill Payne, Michigan jazz legends the Northwoods Improvisers, and fronting his own bands, Miscellaneous Jones and Remington Streamliner. His work has been published in numerous journals, anthologies and chapbooks, as well as the full-length collection, *The Moon Cracks Open*. His latest book, *Vagabond Song: Neo-Haibun from the Peregrine Journals*, was called “a jazzy, freewheeling, rollicking road trip into the beating heart of the Eternal Now” by *Montana Quarterly*.

Caserio, of Billings, the author of *This Vanishing and Wisdom For A Dance In The Street*, an album of poetry and music. A recipient of a Fellowship in Poetry award from the New

York State Foundation of the Arts, Caserio works with various community outreach programs, Humanities Montana Conversations and Arts Without Boundaries. He is

and guitar, Brown is a private instructor, songwriter and a freelance and studio musician. He teaches at Allied Music in Billings, MT, and as adjunct instructor at Sheridan

early 1980s playing in the punk-blues band Treat Her Right, touring extensively and landing a major record deal. This was followed by nearly a decade of recording and performing with the internationally acclaimed band Morphine, featuring Mark Sandman on two-string bass, Dana Colley on sax, and Conway and Jerome Deupree on drums. Since the untimely passing of Sandman, Conway continues to perform with fellow Morphine



Marc Beaudin



Parker Brown



Dave Caserio



Billy Conway

a founding member of the writer’s collective, Big Sky Writing, and producer of a series of poetry-in-performance events: A Feast For The Hunger Moon, WordSongs, Arc of the Communal, and I Conjure A Stubborn Faith, that combine poetry, music, dance and the visual arts. Recent publications include the Coachella Review, and the anthologies, *Unearthing Paradise* and *Poems Across the Big Sky, II*. Specializing in double bass, electric bass

College in Sheridan, WY, and Rocky Mountain College in Billings. Brown has performed with jazz musicians Jeff Hamilton, Ronnie Bedford, Jack Walrath, and Nick Mancini. As a studio musician Parker has recorded as a bassist and guitarist on over twenty albums, working almost primarily with Basecamp Studio in Bozeman. He recently released his first solo album, *We Were Young*. Conway entered Boston music scene in the

members and others as Orchestra Morphine, Twinemen and Vapors of Morphine. He played on or produced dozens of records, and toured with numerous bands, most recently with Chris Smither and Jeffrey Foucault. Tickets for this one-night-only performance are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at Whiskey Creek, Elk River Books, or [www.TicketRiver.com](http://www.TicketRiver.com). For more information, contact Beaudin at (406) 224-5171 or [info@crowvoice.com](mailto:info@crowvoice.com). •

# Nell Robinson & Jim Nunally Band play Story Mansion

On Saturday, June 17th, The Bozeman Folklore Society once again joins forces with Bozeman City Parks and Recreation to present a unique and entertaining evening of acoustic music in the lovely and historic setting of the Story Mansion as part of its “Pickin’ in the Park” music series. The California-based **Nell Robinson & Jim Nunally Band** are touring the northwest, promoting their new album, *Baby Let’s Take the Long Way Home*, and Bozeman is lucky to snag them in for a show. The doors will open at 7pm with the music set to commence at 7:30pm. The Story Mansion is located at 811 S. Willson Ave. General admission is \$20. Advance ticket purchases are available for \$17 at Cactus Records, 29 W. Main St. or [www.cactusrecords.net](http://www.cactusrecords.net). For more information, call Rik James at (406) 586-4123. Please visit [www.bozemanfolklore.org](http://www.bozemanfolklore.org) for

all BFS concert and dance information. The Nell Robinson & Jim Nunally Band brings five genre-busting artists together to bring joyful music infused with folk, bluegrass, Americana, roots, swing, jazz, and the blues. Alt-roots, folkbilly — whatever you call it, it’s original, well done, and a pleasure to hear. The band plays originals co-written by Nell and Jim, as well as familiar country music classics by the likes of George Jones and Tammy Wynette, and Johnny Cash. *Baby Let’s Take the Long Way Home* was released in April. Nell Robinson is described as “a modern-day Patsy Cline” and one of the “freshest voices in roots music.” Jim Nunally is a San Francisco Bay Area-native, a musician, composer, record producer, and teacher. Jim joins master American guitarists Doc Watson and Tony Rice as one of the finest interpreters and performers of bluegrass and traditional

music. BFS concert regulars over the years will remember Nunally’s stellar guitar and singing during performances with John Reichman & The Jaybirds concerts sponsored by the BFS. The rest of the band is surely also worth checking out. Pete Grant’s resume looks like a who’s who of music! The Grateful Dead album *Aoxomoxoa* was his first studio recording, and from there he went on to become one of the most sought after steel players on the West Coast. Jim Kerwin is considered simply one of the best string bass players in the country. Playing with David Grisman for over 30 years, he is featured on all of Grisman’s Jerry Garcia recordings. Jon Arkin is a versatile, gifted percussionist who is known for his performances and recorded work in a wide variety of musical contexts. He has performed with jazz greats such as

Lee Konitz, Gene Perla, and Ira Sullivan. This is truly an all-star band! The Pickin’ in the Park Concert Series is co-sponsored by Bozeman Folklore Society (BFS) and Bozeman Parks and Recreation. BFS 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. •



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## Presenting your 2017 Best of Bozeman

Summertime in Southwest Montana is (finally, almost, maybe) right around the corner — and the **2017 Best of Bozeman** results are in! Nearly three thousand logged on this year and gave recognition to their favorite food and beverage hotspots, service industries, live entertainment, small businesses, nonprofits, other local destinations, and so much more. This friendly local competition is the original celebration of everything we love about our town and all it has to offer. And with the polls closed and the votes tallied, there's but one thing left to do — give the people their winners! Here's a look at Bozeman's cream of the crop.

Start your day off with Bozeman's *Best Breakfast* from reigning category champion **Nova Cafe**. The colorful downtown staple serves everything from açai bowls and specialty omelettes to cornmeal pancakes and huevos rancheros, so you're sure to walk out full-filled. Runner-up **Jam** may have missed out on this eggcellent prize, but Bozemanites selected the brunch hotspot *Best New Restaurant*. Downtown institution **The Western Cafe** collected *Best Authentic Montana Ambiance*, again besting Stacey's of Gallatin Gateway. Swing in and discover why

the quaint little diner has been dubbed "The Last Best Cafe" — breakfast served all day!

Maybe you're not sweet on a big meal to start the day. For a delicious alternative, stop by **Granny's Gourmet Donuts** next to campus and see why this homey shoppe won *Best Donuts / Pastries*. Unique recipes paired with great conversation between donut-enthusiast and customer are but a few reasons people are lining up to appease their morning cravings. And speaking of sweets... family-operated **Wild Crumb** took home *Best Bakery* and *Best Dessert* this year. They've got wonderful artisan breads as well.

Some skip "the most important meal of the day" altogether, going straight for the strong stuff. It may be 5 o'clock somewhere, but we're referring to that of the roasted variety. **Cold Smoke Coffeehouse** on Oak repeated last year's pair of wins with the titles for *Best Coffee* and *Best Coffeehouse*. Having opened a second location off Huffine in January, these spacious caffeine centers have quickly become go-to meeting hubs for friends, family, and business associates alike. In a hurry or just not ready to be on your feet? **Higher Ground Coffee**

**for a Cause** won for *Best Coffee Hut*. Serving hot and cold coffee drinks using beans from local roasters, the hut on North 7th also features the tastiest breakfast burritos around and provides a vocational training program for area youth. Higher Ground profits are poured into the adjacent Community Café and every third cup will buy your neighbor dinner. Think of these local favorites next time you're jonesing for a café au lait!

If a healthy boost is what you're after, check out the Flying C Cafe within the **Community Food Co-op's** West Main location. Their selection of smoothies, juices, coffee and creamers all made using only organic ingredients helped secure the win for new category *Best Juice Bar*. Also new to the lineup, the Co-op took *Best Eco-Friendly Products* for their expansive inventory of green merchandise.

Lunchtime is a nice reprieve during the busy work or school day, and Bozeman is home to a wealth of options for those not brown-bagging it. Your favorite neighborhood grill **Starky's Authentic Americana** was voted *Best Lunch* again in 2017.

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for their all natural flavors. Lunch and dessert, oh my! How about a crazy good sammy? **The Pickle Barrel** holds on to its *Best Sandwich* title. Located on West College, the original shop puts out hefty subs whose sheer size are matched only by quality and flavor. Order up a South of the Border Cheese Steak or Bobcat Special and don't forget the free pickles!

Alleviate your hunger with a combo from **Burger Bob's**. The family owned and operated downtown joint wins for *Best Burger* this year. Chow down on the best patties in town, each built to satisfy your tastebuds (the Inferno Bob is perhaps best enjoyed with an ice cold beer).

When the mood strikes, there's nothing quite like sashimi, nigiri, and one or two specialty rolls to share with lunch companions. Bozeman again selected **Dave's Sushi** as the spot for *Best Sushi* for their creative menu and laid back dining space. Only a few blocks from downtown, Dave's unseated Sweet Chili and also won for *Best Asian Food*. And romance-seekers named Dave's the *Best Place for a First Date* this year.

Everybody may be working for the weekend, but residents of Bozeman also await the blow of the 5 o'clock whistle with bated breath. Look no further than **Montana Ale Works** for your after work, post-class, end-of-day fix. As it has in years past, the retro-industrial restaurant and bar swept many of the categories in 2017's survey. Ale Works nabbed *Best Happy Hour*, *Best Casual Dining*, and *Best Restaurant*, piling on *Best Beer Selection*, *Best Bar Food*, and *Best Restaurant Service* for good measure. Hoofta! The Ale Works menu is comprised of artfully-crafted comfort food and features locally-sourced produce, meats, and cheeses. People flock to the one-time railroad

freighthouse where hospitality is prioritized. Their regional craft beer selection simply cannot be beat!

Some days, you just might need a stiff drink or frosty brew. *Best Distillery* went to **Bozeman Spirits Distillery** who use only pure Rocky Mountain water to produce the most flavorful spirits. Their Montana Cold Spring Huckleberry is a favorite among locals and visitors alike.

Located on the north side of Bozeman and featuring an iconic view of the Bridgers, **MAP Brewing** found themselves atop a number of categories with hops-loving connoisseurs. The brewer — whose mission is simply to "craft and drink great beer" — collected the prizes for *Best Brewery*, *Best Tasting Room*, *Best Local Beer Crafter*, and *Best Outdoor Patio*. **Bridger Brewing** took second in the former three categories, as well as the award for *Best Pizza*. Paired with a pint or two, their specialty artisan pies have Bozeman hooked — and filled to the brim! *Best Local Beer (Flavor)* went to Madison River's **Salmon Fly Honey Rye**, ousting last year's Bozone Amber by Bozeman Brewing Company.

Looking for a place to watch the big game with fellow fans and a few friendly opponents? **Spectators Bar & Grill** won for *Best Sports Bar* once again. Across from the fieldhouse, the MSU Bobcats headquarters always has your game on one of its two dozen flat screens. Specs also pumps out some great food.

If you're ready for a pre-dinner snack, head downtown to **Copper Whiskey Bar & Grill** and order a starter (obviously along with an apéritif). Between the pretzel bites, fried pickles, soups, and fantastic salad variety, it's no wonder this speakeasy-esque tavern won *Best Appetizer*. The fellas also chose Copper as the *Best Place for Guys' Night Out*. Round the troops!

Bozeman is known for its great food no matter the time of day, but there's no better place to be hungry around dinnertime. **Bar 3 Brewing & BBQ** won *Best BBQ* for their finger-lickin' delicacies and family-style, down home grub. The menu includes everything from traditional chicken and beef brisket to pulled pork and ribs. Grilling season never ends with Bar 3 locations in Bozeman and Belgrade.



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The always-inviting **Saffron Table** features locally-sourced foods and exotic flavors from another corner of the world. Winner of new category *Best Indian Food*, the eatery is your destination for mouthwatering treats from the diverse cuisine of South Asia. Take a seat and enjoy the beef biryani or curry dish of choice.

There's no beating **Fiesta Mexicana**. The local chain walked away with *Best Mexican Food* again this year for its authentic fare, incredible margaritas, and friendly crew. Plan on an evening at either Fiesta location in Bozeman or Belgrade and expect quality ingredients, wonderful recipes, and a fantastic presentation — all at affordable prices.

How about a good ole Montana steak? **Sir Scott's Oasis** steak-ed its claim on the prize of the same name. The Manhattan steakhouse serves up the *Best Steak*, and just about every juicy cut you can imagine, along with fresh seafood dinners, choices for youngsters, and a breakfast menu on Sundays. While Sir Scott's unseated **Open Range** in this category, the downtown restaurant won *Best Chef* for their inventive entrées.

With the goal to bring joy through food, wine, and conversation, **Blacksmith Italian** has earned bragging rights for *Best Italian Food*. Dinners both traditional and modern are highlighted by Blacksmith's hand-crafted pasta, aged Montana beef, and locally-raised trout.

There always comes a night where you want to eat out but really want to stay in. Skip unnecessary cooking and eat naked! Of course, this is a recommendation to pick up some of *Bozeman's Best Take-Out* from **Naked Noodle** — but no judgments here! Found in a lively space on Willson, Naked Noodle prides itself on its menu's unique noodle dishes and salads. While their specialties are inspired by various world cuisines, noodle-

lovers also have the option to build their own bowls.

**Blackbird Kitchen** won *Best Fine Dining* for their pasta and protein dishes and wood-fired pizzas, while the eclectic southern menu at **Roost Fried Chicken** helped them score *Best Inexpensive Restaurant*. Dueling locations in Bozeman and Belgrade led to **MacKenzie River Pizza Co.**'s win for *Best Kid-Friendly Restaurant*. Date night be damned!

When the grown ups do get a chance to hit the town, there's always an open seat at **Plonk**. The trendy downtown wine bar took several prizes thanks to their creative cocktails and cuisine — *Best Cocktails*, *Best Place for Girls' Night Out*, *Best Bar*, and *Best Nightlife*. Engage the senses with a Plonk stop.

After a little practice in the mirror, bring your favorite songs to the **Eagles Club** and belt a few out. Terri James of Sunrise Entertainment helped ensure *Best Karaoke* went to the downtown watering hole. Held every Thursday at 9pm, Eagles Karaoke is always a sonic smorgasbord and ridiculously good time. F.O.E. also won *Best Place to Dance*.

**The Filling Station** was named *Best Music Venue* in 2017. The eclectic performance space sees up-and-coming local bands and tons of indie acts traveling through Bozeman. Catch an upcoming show and see its personality for yourself! The Filler also serves a great lunch.

Looking for love? **Bar IX** is still the *Best Place to Meet Singles*. Break the ice with a lap around the dance floor, or stop in early and let the words flow during Bar IX's 2-4-1 happy hour from 2-7pm every day.

If you find yourself starving and out wayyy later than you probably should be, drop in to the **Pita Pit** downtown. The *Best Late Night Grub* winner is open until 3am every weekend, offering an always fresh alternative to healthy eating by way of scrumptious pitas for both meat-eaters and omnivores.

Everyone loves a night in. *Best Video Rental Store* went to **Movie Lovers**. Peruse the film selection, or maybe

rent an entire series to blow through. Movie Lovers has hundreds of titles you won't find on streaming services.

For those who opted out of staying in and are feeling a tad under the weather, **Norris Hot Springs** was voted *Best Hangover Cure*. Soak the pain away, order some awesome food from 50 Mile Grill, and maybe even sip on a little hair o'.

Wining and dining may be a favorite pastime in Bozeman, but the entertainment doesn't stop there! **Music on Main** holds on to the crown for *Best Local Event*. Every summer, residents and visitors pour into downtown to enjoy great live music with friends, getting some sun and sipping on a refreshing beverage in the process. Following in August and celebrating 40 years in 2017, **Sweet Pea** collects *Best Festival* for its fervent promotion of the arts. The three-day extravaganza includes live music of all genres, performances by local theatre

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and dance troupes, workshops, family-friendly entertainment and activities, flower show, local craft beer and wine garden, and more than 100 arts and crafts vendors.

Tribute band extraordinaire **Pinky and the Floyd** took *Best Local Band / Entertainer* once again, while **Missy O'Malley** won *Best Radio DJ* following her shift to TV. Adding to their already talented news team, **KBZK-CBS** tapped into Missy's certain je ne sais quoi and won both *Best TV Morning* and *Evening News Show(s)*. Bozemanites count on the leader in local and regional news to keep them in the know. Missed a broadcast? Download the KBZK app for news clips and the latest stories. Their new STORMTracker Weather app is also available to plan summer outings accordingly.

Listener-supported **91.9 KGLT** snagged *Best Radio Station*. KGLT provides an alternative to conventional radio by offering commercial-free programming with a staff of community volunteers playing music in a format-free environment. Tune in!

Work a trip to the **Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture** into a surely busy seasonal calendar. Their stimulating exhibits and historic event halls have led to wins for *Best Art Gallery* and *Best Event Venue*. The Emerson hosts a winter farmers' market and the immensely popular Lunch on the Lawn series July through August. Serving Northern Italian cuisine, the Emerson Grill is also popular among locals.

Spend a day with the fam at **Museum of the Rockies**, winner of *Best Place for Family Fun* and *Best Place for Kids' Activities*. Perhaps best known for its dinosaur complex and planetarium shows, MOR flips the script and frequently rotates its featured exhibitions. Check out "Crocs: Ancient Predators in a Modern World" this summer, and be sure to step back in time with the Living History Farm for a splendid reenactment of Montana's days of yore.

**The Ellen Theatre** took *Best Live Theater*. The classic downtown venue plays host to the very best in stage and screen. Check out their summer musical "Once Upon a

Mattress," opening July 14th.

Get outta town! **Chico Hot Springs** knows a thing or two about some much needed R&R. Nestled in the heart of Paradise Valley, the famous resort won *Best Overnight / Weekend Getaway*. Take a dip in the springs before (or after) a night dancing in the saloon.

Kick off a weekend away with an afternoon of pampering. **The Loft Spa** retains the number one spot as the *Best Place for a Massage*. Their menu of services include everything from tension release and hot stone to Swedish and prenatal massages, each designed with whole body purification and wellness in mind. Previously titled Best Haircut, the award for *Best Hair Salon* went to **Theory Salon**. The Northside Bozeman shop creates beautiful hair through continuing education, collaboration, and creativity. And the team is pretty cool too! Treat yourself to a new outfit from **The Root**, the pick for *Best Clothing Store*. The funky downtown boutique offers affordable apparel, footwear, and accessories for women. Consider an accessory of another kind — a new tattoo! **East Main Ink** is anxious to help create a custom tattoo based on each client's ideas. The guys' insight, experience, and professionalism are but a few factors leading to their *Best Tattoo Studio* win.

Keep your body in check with a membership at **The Ridge Athletic Club**, winner of *Best Gym / Fitness Center*. With Downtown Bozeman and Fallon Avenue locations, members and guests can expect to find the support and resources of a community committed to leading healthy lifestyles. Get gym-ready with a new pair of kicks. **Bozeman Running Company** brought home *Best Running Shoe Store* thanks to their fitness-obsessed staff. The community's only specialty running store will make sure you lace up the right set for whatever physical activity you're into. Also an option, *Best Shoe Store* went to **Schnee's**. The downtown retailer has spent 70 years providing the highest quality footwear, apparel, and outdoor products on the market.

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**Sumits Hot Yoga** and show it some appreciation.

Another soaker's paradise, **Bozeman Hot Springs** took the *Best Day Spa* prize for the effects of their rejuvenative natural springs.

It may be time to work on a different kind of summer body. **A&D Auto Body** isn't letting go of *Best Autobody Repair*. Kept in the loop from drop-off to pick-up, customers can count on the expertise of this shop to get them back on the road. You'll find the home of the *Best Oil Change* just down the road. **Speedy Lube** has had a stubborn grip on this category for years — and for good reason. Speedy's oil change specialists, or "car doctors," make sure your vehicle is in healthy shape for its rigorous Montana adventures. In the market for a new ride? **Ressler Motors** is Bozeman's *Best Car Dealer* and also won *Best Automotive Repair*.

Maybe you park the car over the summer, or don't have one at all. Bozeman's many cyclers have voted **Bangtail Bikes** as the *Best Bike Shop*. Staffed entirely by bike geeks, Bangtail will get your two-wheeler working right and direct you to the best trails and roads around. Every varietal of outdoor enthusiast is lucky to live in a place like Bozeman. *Best ATV / Motor Sports Store* went to **Big Boys Toys** of Four Corners where the outdoor adventurer will find all their recreational rental and repair needs for any season. In addition to four wheelers and drift boats, you can also rent tubes for your next float on the **Madison River**, voted Bozeman's *Best River*. Speaking of rivers, grab a pole from *Best Fly Fishing Shop* winner **The River's Edge** for your next aquatic excursion. And whether you're an outdoor novice or a seasoned adventurer, *Best Outdoor Gear Shop* and *Best Sports Equipment Store* **REI** has the outdoor class, outing, or event that's right for you.

In other outdoor winner news... *Best Ski Area* once again went to **Bridger Bowl**. We're already looking forward to next season's slopestlye days (R.I.P. Virginia City lift). Just down the hill, another "Bridger" won for *Best Golf Course*. The beautifully manicured greens and scenic views at **Bridger Creek Golf Course** contributed to these links' vote of confidence.

Location, location, location! Bozeman and the sur-

rounding area is home to some of the greatest outdoor locales around. *Best City Park* and *Best Jogging Trail* went to **Peets Hill / Burke Park**, while **Lava Lake** collected *Best Hiking* (and regular) *Trail(s)*. **Hyalite** is still the *Best Place to Experience Nature*, the insanely popular **Run to the Pub** was named the *Best Timed Foot Race*, and **Hiking** the overall *Best Outdoor Activity*.

Ok. Time to get back to work. Those hydrangeas aren't going to water themselves! In case you're late to the 2017 planting party, family-owned **Cashman Nursery & Landscaping** is ready to assist. Bozeman gave this garden center a green thumbs up as the *Best Garden Shop / Nursery* for their huge selection of trees, shrubs, perennial flowers, bedding plants, seeds, and garden-related items.

While you're out running errands, make sure to stop by one of **Town & Country's** four locations to stock the fridge. The local chain won both *Best Grocery Store* and *Best Store to Buy Beer*, continuing to provide excellent customer service and quality groceries at affordable prices some 50 years and counting. *Best Convenience Store* went to **Heeb's East Main Grocery** for their central location and quick shopping, while **The Meat Shoppe** stuck a fork in *Best Place for Meat* and **Montana Fish Company** reeled in *Best Place for Seafood*.

From hardware to housewares, the staff at **Owenhouse Ace Hardware** is ready to assist with all your hardware and home improvement needs. Winner of *Best Hardware Store*, Ace has fully-stocked downtown and West Main locations. Home maintenance is a must, but that of a family's photos and prints are of equal consequence. **Old Main Gallery & Framing** won *Best Frame Shop* again this year. Proprietors Jim and Lynda Brown believe framing should enhance, not compete with the piece. Their services aim to protect and preserve for lifelong enjoyment and admiration. As if a new piece of framed artwork wasn't enough, bring even more color to the room with a professionally-designed arrangement from **Country Flower Shop**, winner of *Best Florist*.



Located on 8th & Main, the shop offers bouquets and floral gifts for any occasion.

Don't forget about your furry friends! **Dee-O-Gee** scooped up wins for *Best Pet Groomer* and *Best Place for Pet Supplies*. The boutique shop provides natural pet nutrition, services, supplements, toys, treats and gear for your most loyal family members at two Bozeman locations. Make sure your pets are healthy enough to enjoy said indulgences. Winning *Best Veterinary Services* in Bozeman, **Baxter Creek Veterinary Clinic** offers wellness check-ups, vaccinations, dental care, an in-house laboratory, as well as drop-off appointments, acupuncture and surgery. No pet of your own? Adopt!

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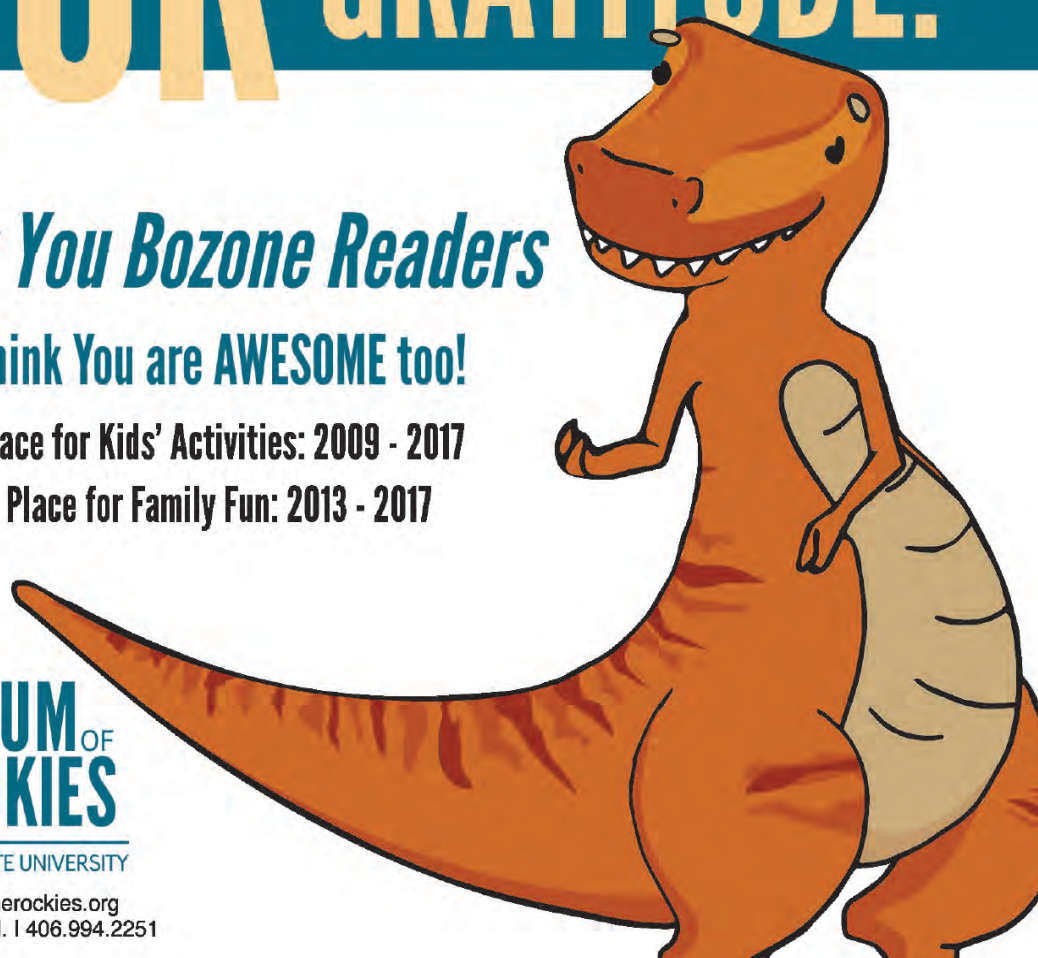
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Feeling thrifty? **Sacks of Bozeman** won *Best Thrift Store* for its stockpile of clothing, housewares, books, domestics, furniture, jewelry, collectibles and antiques. Sacks provides major financial support to the Help and Sexual Assault Counseling centers. Hobbyists needn't worry — *Best Craft / Hobby Store* went to **Michaels** for their bottomless materials.

There are plenty of local options when seeking gifts for friends and family. But before you start burning plastic, make sure your checking account is on the up-and-up. **First Interstate Bank**, winner of *Best Bank*, has several locations throughout the area. Ok. Everything accounted for? Good. **Heyday** is the *Best Place for Unique Gifts* and *Best Place for Gifts for Her*. The lifestyle boutique offers a fresh approach to everyday

celebrations, housing an assortment of creatively designed and uncommon products. Voted as the *Best Place to Buy Jewelry*, **Alara** features the work of over 60 designers specializing in custom jewelry, Yogo and Montana Sapphires, as well as precious gemstones from around the globe. Guys: don't feel left out. **Revolver Menswear** is home to the *Best Place for Gifts for Him*. Quality denim, shirting, footwear, and accessories for men abound at this downtown retailer.

**Cactus Records** held on to *Best Record / CD Store* for their vinyl and quirky gifts, while *Best Musical Instrument Store* went to **Music Villa**. A hub for musicians across Montana, the East Main shop sells quality musical products for everyone. They're also known for their remarkable selection of guitars.

A day out and about in Bozeman can be exhausting. Let **Montana Spirits & Wine** be your final stop. Just off of Oak & 19th, the locally-owned state liquor store offers competitive pricing and the largest selection of alcoholic beverages and wine in Southwest Montana — and a staff who know their product. Winner of *Best Package Liquor Store* and *Best Wine Shop*, Montana Spirits & Wine is your one-stop shopping center for all your celebrating needs. We can already hear the satisfying "ahhh."

Fresh off Bozeman's approval of the \$125 million high school bond, *Best Use of Taxpayers' Money* went to **Schools**, swapping places with last year's winner — Parks and Trails. *Best Place for a New Traffic Light* is **STILL Peach and Rouse**. With the intersection's improvement project stuck in development, attention has somewhat shifted to second place winner College and Willson. And finally, at last, without further ado, the *Best Thing About Bozeman* is...**Everything!** Between the amazing people and towering mountains, Bozeman is truly a spectacular place to experience youth, raise family, prosper and *live*. Enjoy it! •

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