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## 'Cruisin' on Main' revs up & rolls back into Downtown Bozeman

**T**he Downtown Bozeman Association (DBA) and the Cancer Support Community (CSC), along with a number of gracious sponsors, present the 18th Annual **"Cruisin' on Main" Car Show** on Sunday, August 19th. The show will run from 9am-2:30pm on Main Street between Willson and Rouse Avenues in Downtown Bozeman.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 18th, a "Pre-Packet Pick-Up and Main Street Cruise" will take place from 5:30-7:30pm at the Rocking R Bar. This is a great chance to get ready for Sunday's big event! Then on the morning of the event, Main Street will be closed in Downtown Bozeman to make room for hundreds of beautiful cars, trucks, and motorcycles.

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

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

Sponsors for the 2018 "Cruisin' on Main" car show include Ressler Motors, Bozeman Health/Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, SCS Wraps, First Interstate Bank, KBZK, Personalize It, Dark Horse

Customs, Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Edward Jones, Yellowstone Harley-Davidson, Bozeman Lodge, Rocking R Bar, Napa Auto Parts, Preferred Properties, Bozeman Spirits Distillery, Bridger Mountain Pony Car Club, Rogue Ridge, XL Country, Speedy Lube, Northwestern Energy, TireRama, and Swiss Detail.

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

\$125,000! The mission of CSC is to "ensure that all participants are empowered with knowledge, strengthened by action and sustained by community." All CSC programs are offered free of charge, and this community event helps make that possible.

There is no spectator admission fee for "Cruisin' on Main," so funds for this cause come from sponsorships, entry fees, merchandise sales, raffle tickets and most importantly - your donations! Stop by the Cancer Support Community booth near the registration area on the corner of Main and Black to make a donation, pick up a calendar, or to learn more. Further event details can be accessed at [www.downtownbozeman.org](http://www.downtownbozeman.org). The 2018 "Cruisin' on Main" Car Show will unfold rain or shine. •

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**Montana Pitmaster Classic**  
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## Add some more fun to your life & Have Fun Dancing!

Try something new this fall, put more fun in your life, AND learn to dance. **Registration is now open for Have Fun Dancing classes.** Basic Ballroom is a great fundamentals course. Or try out another Basic class that suits your fancy – Country, Swing, Rumba, or Tango. Courses meet different nights of the week and cost \$61 per person. The studio also hosts regular social gatherings so students can practice what they've learned in class. New courses begin the week of September 10th. Check out [www.havefundancing.com](http://www.havefundancing.com) for complete course details and how to register.

Over the years, Lauren Coleman's studio has taught hundreds of Bozemanites to dance, even people with two left feet! A friendly atmosphere and a beautiful facility with a floating double-sprung hardwood floor is kind to the legs and feet, making you want to dance all night long. Lauren has had many years of experience teaching and



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has ongoing training to ensure students with the best experience possible. Dancing is a great way to meet people, acquire a useful social skill, and exercise. Feeling comfortable on the dance floor has many social and physical benefits – and it's good for the soul! It's fun for single people as well as couples.

Check out Have Fun Dancing's Facebook page for updated event info, or call Lauren at (406) 763-4735 with questions. The Have Fun Dancing studio is located at 414 E Bryant St. in Bozeman. •

## MBC announces Company, Nutcracker auditions

Montana Ballet Company (MBC), under the direction of Elizabeth DeFanti, has announced **Junior and Senior Company auditions** for its upcoming 35th Annual Performance Season, as well as **open community auditions** for its annual production of **The Nutcracker**, also returning for the thirty-fifth year. Set for Saturday, September 8th, Company auditions will take place from 10–11:30am. *Nutcracker* auditions for those 12 and up will also take place from 10–11:30am, followed by those for dancers ages 6 to 11 from 12:30–1:30pm. All auditions will unfold at the MBC studios, located at 2304 N 7th Ave., Suite C3, in Bozeman.

Company auditions are for serious dancers ages 12 and above who have achieved a certain level of technical ability and have demonstrated a dedication to the art form. Dancers taken into the Company will have their own unique qualities that lend themselves to the repertoire of Montana Ballet. Company members will adhere to the rules and regulations established by Montana Ballet Company and will have the opportunity to perform in MBC's productions and to partici-

pate in various outreach programs and events throughout the season.

*The Nutcracker* will be performed on Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st at Bozeman's Willson Auditorium, and Dec. 2nd at the Warren Miller Performing Arts Center in Big Sky. MBC will collaborate with guest conductor Lee Mills, the Bozeman Symphony, and world renowned guest artists to create its much beloved *Nutcracker*, a true Bozeman original and treat for the entire family. All community dancers ages 6 and above are welcome to audition and take part in this treasured holiday tradition.

Auditions are open to the community. Pre-registration is recommended. Please contact Montana Ballet Company at (406) 582-8702 or [info@montanaballet.org](mailto:info@montanaballet.org) for more information.

The Montana Ballet Company has enriched Bozeman and the greater Gallatin Valley since its inception in 1984, bringing the fine art of live dance in collaboration with world renowned professional dancers, musicians, conductors, filmmakers, composers, and set designers to our community. Learn more at [www.montanaballet.org](http://www.montanaballet.org). •

## Dirt Farmers-fronted 'Barn Dance' supports youth science enrichment

Don your best western attire for a rousin' good time! Montana Outdoor Science School (MOSS) will host its annual **MOSS Barn Dance** on Saturday, September 8th from 6–11pm in benefit of the school's many educational programs. The event will feature great eats by Rendezvous Catering, including a pig roast, as well as suds by MAP Brewing and one or two MOSS-cow mules to wash supper down. And it wouldn't be a barn dance without some boot scootin' tunes! The Dirt Farmers will bring the live entertainment.

All the fun will go down at 7424 Bridger Canyon Road. Western "barn dance fancy" attire is suggested. A live auction will also support scholarships. Tickets are \$105 in advance at [www.tinyurl.com/2018BarnDance](http://www.tinyurl.com/2018BarnDance) or \$120 at the door. Yee-haw!

The Dirt Farmers are a foot-stomping string band who have dubbed their musical style "paisley grass." They've gained a following

for their fun-loving mix of old school country, bluegrass, blues and rock – with the occasional slip into hip-hop. The band members, as unique as their song list, serve it all up with a smile on mandolin, banjo, guitar, fiddle and bass with vocal harmonies. The Dirt Farmers invite you to be "Having a Good Time" and experience the flavor and fun of

Montana life. Montana Outdoor Science School is dedicated to promoting an awareness, understanding and appreciation of the natural world through quality educational experiences. MOSS offers summer programs and those in the classroom during the school year. Learn more at [www.outdoorscience.org](http://www.outdoorscience.org). •



## Book discussions, the Electoral College & more at Library

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 engaging events open to the public. Here's a look at what's coming up.

On Saturday, August 18th from 10:15am–noon, the Great Books discussion group meets in the second floor board room to discuss **Jacques the Fatalist and His Master** by Denis Diderot. Riding through France with his master, the servant Jacques appears to act as though he is truly free in a world of dizzying variety and unpredictability. As the pair travel across the country, tales begin and are submerged by greater stories, to reveal a subversive, enlightening view of eighteenth-century society.

New in town? Old in town? On Wednesday, August 22nd from 9–10am, get a **FREE guided tour of the Library**, where dreams come true. Learn about the inner-workings, history of, and new services available with your Library card. No registration needed, just show up!

Following Thursday, August 23rd from noon–1:30pm, Dr. Peter Miller, PhD Political Scientist, will give a presentation on **abolishing the Electoral College** and electing the

President through the popular vote in the large meeting room.



Dr. Miller will address the historical purpose of the Electoral College at the time of the writing of the U.S. Constitution and what has changed since then. He will also examine several ways to reform the Electoral College to obtain direct election of the presidency. Dr. Miller will include some comparisons to other countries that have abolished their Electoral Colleges and the impact this had on their elections and politics. This presentation is free and open to the public.

Dr. Miller is a native of Billings, where he graduated from high school. He completed his doctorate in political science in 2013 at the University of California, Irvine. Dr. Miller's research interests include American and comparative politics, voting behavior, political institutions, and public opinion. His work has been published in the *Annual Review of Political Science*, *Electoral Studies*, the

*Election Law Journal*, *American Politics Research*, and the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties*. Dr. Miller is currently working on a book on elections and turnout in the United States. He was a Fulbright Scholar to Finland in 2016.

The Montana Racial Equity Project Book Club meets on Tuesday, August 28th from 6:30–8pm in the Lobby Conference Room to discuss **Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?: And Other Conversations About Race** by Beverly Daniel Tatum.

Walk into any racially mixed high school and you will see black, white, and Latino youth clustered in their own groups. Is this self-segregation a problem to address or a coping strategy? Beverly Daniel Tatum, a renowned authority on the psychology of racism, argues that straight talk about our racial identities is essential if we are serious about enabling communication across racial and ethnic divides. Limited copies of this book available to borrow at the second floor Reference Desk.

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

## Big Brothers Big Sisters seeks adult mentors

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Gallatin County is **seeking adult mentors** who might be interested in fulfilling the role of "Big" for one of many area "Littles." For a few hours, once a week, you can give a Little the invaluable gift of your friendship. By simply changing their perspective of what the world can offer, you can change their life for the better – forever. And sometimes it's as simple as watching a movie, going to a museum, or just hanging out together.

You could be the mentor they're waiting for. Just a few hours a week can make a BIG difference. An 18-month commitment is asked of each volunteer, and to spend 1 to 2 hours a week with their Little. Visit [www.bbbs-gc.org](http://www.bbbs-gc.org) for further information and to get started, or call (406) 587-1216 with additional questions.

Through its community program

in Bozeman and Big Sky, Big Brothers Big Sisters serves children ages 5 to 15. Their backgrounds and personalities are unique, but they all have a need for friendship with a caring adult. Big Brothers are matched with Little Brothers and Big Sisters with Little Sisters, or Little Brothers ages 5 to 8. This is also a great opportunity for Big Couples and Big Families to be matched with a Little Brother. Activities that many matches enjoy are going to the park, walking the dog, going fishing, arts and crafts, making dinner together, among many other activities.

*The mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters is to provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported 1-to-1 relationships that change their lives for the better, forever. The BBBS vision is that all children achieve success in life. Learn more by visiting the aforementioned website.* •

## Registering to Vote in the State of MT

by Charlotte Mills

Are you registered to vote? Do you want to be but don't know how? Some people don't register to vote because they think they won't be called for jury duty. However, if you have a Montana driver's license, you may still be called for jury duty whether you are registered to vote or not.

Often times, people say, "Why should I vote? I can't make a difference." Well, in our recent Primary Election, one of our local county office races ended in a tie on Election Night. Six days later we counted our provisional ballots, and the winning candidate won by six votes.

**Voting is important, so do not give up your right to vote. Make sure your voter record is up-to-date.**

If you would like to check the status of your voter record, go to [www.votinginmontana.com](http://www.votinginmontana.com). This is a website provided by the Montana Association of Clerks & Records/Election Administrators and has an easy link to the Montana Secretary of State service called "My Voter Page." You can check your information by entering your first and last name and your date of

birth. It will show the address where you are currently registered to vote, whether you are an active or inactive voter, whether you signed up for an absentee ballot, and your polling place location. Of course, you can always drop by the county election office – located at 311 W. Main, Room 210 in Bozeman – or you may call (406) 582-3060.

Registering to vote or updating your current registration is simple. You may apply by mail or in person, by completing and signing an application form for voter registration. You may not register or update your registration online. You will need to include your driver's license or your social security number on the application. Montana law states that a Montana driver's license number shall be provided, or if you do not have a Montana driver's license, the last four digits of their social security number shall be provided. Only if you have neither a Montana driver's license nor a social security number, may you use one of the alternative forms of identification as defined in the law, M.C.A §13-2-110.

The next Federal General Election is November 6th, 2018. Generally, the close of registration is thirty days before Election Day. This year, because of Columbus Day, close

of registration is on October 9th, 2018. The day after the close of registration, the Late Registration process begins which allows a new voter in the county to register or a voter who has moved within the county to update their current registration. You must personally come to the Election Office in these cases.

The Late Registration period for the upcoming General Election starts on October 10th. It continues through noon on November 5th and resumes again on Election Day, starting at 7am and continuing through until 8pm. During the Late Registration process, when you come into the election office, you will be handed a ballot that you may vote right then and drop it in the office ballot box or you may take it with you to vote. However, it must be returned to the Election Office by 8pm on Election Day.

When checking "My Voter Page," it will show whether you have signed up to receive an absentee ballot. That ballot will be mailed to you on the 25th day before the election. For the November Election, absentee ballots will be mailed on October 12th and must be received in the county election office or dropped off at any polling location by 8pm on November 6th. If you mail your absentee ballot, please mail it the week prior to the election to ensure it is received in time to be counted.

Sometimes we hear voters say, "I didn't sign up for an absentee ballot, but I received a sample ballot in the mail." NO, we do not send sample ballots. That is your ballot, the ballot you vote. On Election Day, you may drop your voted absentee ballot off at the drive-by tent on Main Street in front of the Courthouse or you may drop it off at any polling place within Gallatin County. And please, remember to SIGN the affidavit on the back of the envelope so that your ballot can be counted.

*Charlotte Mills is the Clerk & Recorder/Election Administrator of Gallatin County, an office she's held since January 2007.* •

# Storied chair exhibit now open at Yellowstone Gateway Museum

Now on display at the Yellowstone Gateway Museum's Pioneer Room, **Pull Up a Chair: Tales from the Seats of History** is an exhibit of twenty-eight pieces, as well as local stories and photographs of people and chairs.

Inspired by the great number and variety of chairs in the museum's collection, Museum Registrar Karen Reinhart and volunteers Rosamond Stanton, Sara Chaney, BJ Earle, and Mariah Henry selected chairs and began conducting research about each chair's local history over the past year. A fainting couch, grinding bench, hand-forged dining room chair, sidesaddle, ox-hide ranch chair, potty chair, convertible stroller/highchair, a mangle's chair, 63 Ranch rocker, barber chair, railroad-related chairs, and others are included. Each chair is identified with a short label while its full history is interpreted in notebooks that accompany the exhibit. Several photographs of people in chairs are displayed on exhibit walls as well as in the notebooks.

Visitors also have the opportunity to vote on their favorite chair and

story – results will be posted and periodically updated on the museum's Facebook page.

Researchers revealed inspiring and sometimes surprising stories of local people or businesses. For example, an 1869 ox-hide chair may have supported members of early Yellowstone expeditions staying at a Paradise Valley Ranch; the career and life of a woman who was once a Vaudeville actress and owned a fainting couch; a rancher who made a highchair with found branches during the Great Depression; a Northern Pacific Railway folding chair enjoyed by Yellowstone Park Branch line passengers; a sidesaddle used while a woman lived in the Main Boulder Ranger Station from about 1910-1940; an elk-legged



stool made by a local hunter; and a Mountain Bell switchboard operator's chair that generated a lot of local stories as people remembered their or their parents' careers.

Businesses and individuals were given the opportunity to sponsor a chair for the duration of the exhibit, which is at least two years; their names will be included in the exhibit. Business sponsors include: American Association of University, Anvil Wagon Works, At Home on the Range, Catherine Lane Interiors, Elk River Books, ERA Landmark Real Estate, The Frame Garden, Junk n' Disorderly, Legends Hair Studio, Little Feet Preschool, Livingston Center for Arts & Culture,

Livingston Community Acupuncture, Livingston HealthCare, Montana Rail Link,

Hardware, Solid Rock Foundation, and Timber Trails.

Individual and family supporters include: Tom Baskett, Sherry Pikul, and Family; Melissa & Parks Frady; Jim Garry; Howard & Kay Hoy; Keith Lawrie & Brant Robey; Eileen Story; and Kate & Stan Todd.

The museum is also grateful to the following people who assisted with the exhibit: Suzanne Brown, Reid Flatten, Frank Hardesty, Jamie Islay, Jay Kiefer, Margie Nelson, Rob Park, Dan Porter, Carl Ronneberg, Susan Sewell, Bob Skillman, and board members Ed Dodge, Bruce Graham, Dale Guidi, and Norm Miller.

For more information about this exhibit and other upcoming events, visit [www.yellowstonegatewaymuseum.org](http://www.yellowstonegatewaymuseum.org) or find the museum on Facebook, @yellowstonegatewaymuseum. The Museum is located at 118 W Chinook in Livingston and is open from 10am-5pm daily. •



Northern Pacific Beanery, 1 to 1 Fitness, Operation Lifesaver, Out of the Blue Antiques, Riverside

# Celebrate Montana's brewing history at Museum of the Rockies

Museum of the Rockies is teaching and entertaining its way through the sunny season. Here's a look at some upcoming happenings at your neighborhood museum.

The **Hops & History Season Celebration** is set for Tuesday, August 28th from 5-8pm. Celebrate local Gallatin Valley brewers at this event to close out the summer Hops & History series which supports the museum's adjacent Living History Farm.

Enjoy beer tasting and live music in the farm's apple orchard with food available for purchase from local food trucks. Continuing the lively trivia-themed lectures this season, MOR's Curator of History, Michael Fox, will present this year's keynote lecture on Montana's brewing history in a team trivia format. Bring your mobile device and your smartest friends in this celebration of Montana brews.

Featured breweries will include: 406 Brewing Company, Bar 3 BBQ & Brewing, Bozeman Brewing Company, Bridger Brewing, Bunkhouse Brewery, Madison River Brewing Company, MAP Brewing Company, Mountains Walking Brewery, Sheriff Henry Plummer's

Outlaw Brewing, and White Dog Brewing Company.

Admission to the Hops & History Season Celebration is \$15, including a souvenir tasting glass and suds. Must be 21+ to attend.

MOR is pleased to host the Extreme History Project Lecture



Series, encouraging public understanding of the way our history has shaped our present. Speakers take a fresh look at interesting historical topics. **Helen McAuslan, Modern Medium: Art & Architecture in Twentieth-Century Bozeman**

with Will Wright is next up on Thursday, August 30th at 6pm. The lecture will be held in Hager Auditorium and is open to the public.

This presentation focuses on the life and home of abstract painter Helen McAuslan, using both to

future. If the nineteenth-century West was remembered through the works of male artists such as Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, then the twentieth-century West should be known through the contributions of female artists like McAuslan.

Also at the Museum, summer exhibit **GUITAR: The Instrument That Rocked the World** is nearing the end of its stay at MOR. Explore the history of the world's most recognized musi-

cal instrument. Experience diverse genres of music and discover the science of pitch and tone. Crossing over cultural boundaries, the guitar has made a significant impact on a wide variety of groups from gypsies to cowboys to teenage rebels.

**GUITAR: The Instrument That Rocked the World** is included with Museum admission and closes September 9th.

For more information about these events and other Museum exhibits, visit [www.museumoftherockies.org](http://www.museumoftherockies.org) or call (406) 994-5257. •

# Annual Potato Festival returns to Manhattan



The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce is set to present the **2018 Manhattan Potato Festival** on Saturday, August 18th. Manhattan, home of the seed potato, is home to the day-long festival including a pancake breakfast, parade, car show, live music, vendor booths, 5K run, raffle, children's area, various competitions, and of course, delicious potatoes in every form. The Festival runs from 9am-4pm, with supplemental events before and after. Parking and shuttle service to the Festival area are FREE! Find more information and a complete schedule of events on the Manhattan Chamber's Facebook page, @manhattanareachamber.

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce was established in 1988 with a purpose to promote a business district which can meet the needs of the Manhattan area, so

that its citizens and business community might prosper. It depends solely on the participation of its members for both special events and day-to-day operations. Please support your community: renew your membership, or join the Chamber. Take part in the prospering business community. Help shape the future of the Manhattan area. As business leaders, it is up to you to inspire change and growth. As you renew your membership or consider becoming a new member, please consider volunteering for one of their many committees! Just a few hours of help – even four hours a year – can make a difference. The mission of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce is to support member and businesses through promotion, sharing of resources, and community involvement. Learn more at [www.manhattanareachamber.com](http://www.manhattanareachamber.com). •

# Comedy! Music! Beer! Brewery Follies continue in Virginia City

The **Brewery Follies** continue at Virginia City's historic H. S. Gilbert Brewery with another summer season of belly laughs, celebrity



impersonations, sketch comedy, and plenty of music! This hilarious comedy cabaret – accompanied by your favorite Montana micro brews and standard domestic beer flavors – will leave your stomach muscles sore for

days from laughing and guffawing.

*Sunset* magazine called it "...a cabaret show wild enough for any old time miner." Christine Meyers of

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

The Brewery Follies 2018 Season runs through Saturday, September 22nd. Showtimes are 4pm and 8pm. *Reservations are required by phone only.* Call (800) 829-2969 ext. 3 to make yours!

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). •

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

# Posh annual event shines spotlight on Shane Center

Livingston's Shane Lalani Center for the Arts will host its annual **Spotlight Gala** on Saturday, August 25th beginning at 5:30pm. In addition to raising money for a good cause, Spotlight Gala 2018 shines a light on our artistic friends in the community, and features special music and entertainment, exquisite food, and a chance to explore the Shane Center behind-the-scenes. Oh my!

This lavish event will feature food catered by Food for Thought, complimentary beer and wine, and cash bar by The Office Lounge & Liquor. Dinner music and entertainment will be provided by John Garre & Friends. Then end the evening with dancing under the big tent with music by Bill Payne. Tickets to the Spotlight Gala are \$85 per person (before Aug. 10th) and are available by calling (406) 222-1420, online at [www.theshanecenter.org](http://www.theshanecenter.org), or in person at 415 E Lewis St. in Livingston.

Located in the heart of Livingston, the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts is dedicated to fostering creativity and building community through various arts programming, classes and events. The mission of the Shane Center is to strengthen community through participation in the arts. For more information, please visit the aforementioned website. •

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## Verge finishes off summer w/ improv for all ages, poetry & art!

Verge Theater closes its off-season with some spectacular stage antics fit for the sunny season! Here's a look at what's happening during the final weeks of summer at your neighborhood community theater.

First up, laughs for the little ones! *Silly Moose Comedy Improv* is

created on the spot and based on audience suggestions. Come enjoy cheap thrills for your laugh hole! *Improv on the Verge* tickets are \$7 in advance, or \$9 at the door.

Verge's "Flight of Summer" concludes with poetry and art pop-up show *Ekphrasis* on Friday and Saturday, August



made for families who like to laugh together. This fun and interactive Improvisation show for kids and parents is set for Saturday, August 18th at 3pm. The kids are encouraged to get crazy, shout suggestions and become a part of the hilarity on stage. Adults can just sit back, enjoy, and watch the mayhem ensue. Just like the *Improv on the Verge* shows, but with a G rating! Tickets for the *Silly Moose Improv Show* are \$7 in advance, or \$9 at the door. Children 2 and under are admitted FREE!

*Improv on the Verge* continues with special guests to help close out summer! The Bozeman Improverts will share the stage with students who have graduated through Verge Theater's Improv School on Monday, August 20th at 7pm. Come join in on the fun and laughter as the grads show off their skills, giving the biggest laughs for the fewest bucks! Guaranteed to be a hilarious start to your week, popular improv games are played in the style of *Whose Line is it Anyway?*, as well as long-form improv. Everything is

24th-25th at 8pm each night. A collaboration with Bozeman Poetry Collective, this wonderful weekend of thoughtful prose and beautiful art takes over the Verge stage through the merging of these mediums. Tickets are \$7 in advance, or \$9 at the door.

A preview of what's to come, Verge's NEW season kicks off with *The Gun Show* next month. Starring Mark Kuntz and directed by Will Dickerson, this production will showcase a conversation about guns – one that'll hopefully continue after curtain call. *The Gun Show* is set for Friday and Saturday evenings, September 7th-22nd at 8pm each night. Advance tickets are \$14.

Stay tuned for more Verge announcements, or visit [www.vergetheater.com](http://www.vergetheater.com) for reservations and further information about these productions and the upcoming 2018-19 season! Advance tickets are also available in store at Cactus Records.

See you at "The Little Black Box on the Edge (of Bozeman)!" •

## Stage-based *Night Comes Early* at Blue Slipper Theatre

The Blue Slipper Theatre's stage production of fast-paced farce *Night Comes Early* opens Friday,

opportunity has come, she encounters overwhelming obstacles: cast members who don't know their

*Comes Early* is a fast-paced farce that shows the anxiety of a director attempting to mount a production of a play that is way beyond the capabilities of her cast and crew. The Blue Slipper production of Burton Bumgarner's comedy is directed by Kory Gunderson. Audiences will roll in the aisles watching the mayhem and ingenuity of a hodgepodge but well meaning theater team as they mount the most challenging show they've ever produced!

Now in its 55th year, the Blue Slipper Theatre is the oldest consecutively operating community theater in Montana. Located in the heart of Livingston's historic downtown district, the theatre produces four or five full-length productions each season, with a variety of comedic and dramatic selections included in the annual lineup. The Blue Slipper hosts touring productions, music, and comedy throughout the year, and offers a holiday variety program to the public free of charge. The Blue Slipper also sponsors a Kids Playwriting Festival in the spring to give area students the opportunity to write, direct, and star in their own plays.

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



August 17th and runs through September 2nd. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8pm, with Sunday matinees to follow at 3pm. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors, and \$10 for youth.

The director of the Moon Lake Community Theater, Missy Bailey, has dreamed about directing a production of a 1930s psychological melodrama called "Night Comes Early."

As a teenager she saw a professional production of the play and it had a lasting impact. Now that the

lines, who drop out at the last minute, who have psychological issues, and workmen who can't finish building the set.

No one is ready on opening night, but the show must go on, even without enough actors to fill the roles. Actors constantly switch costumes and roles and the workmen continue to work on the set during the performance. It's an absolute mess, but the audience seems to be growing as the show continues, with viral videos fueling an internet sensation.

Far from a melodrama, *Night*

## Lukas Seely brings live comedy back to the historic Baxter Hotel

Justus Entertainment has announced it will host monthly stand-up comedy events at the Baxter Hotel. Justus owner Josh Perkins recently completed work serving as Talent Coordinator for the North Hollywood Comedy Festival for The Ha Ha Club, where many comedians – from Ken Jeong to Kevin Hart – got their break. The comics performing at the Baxter will be selected from a pool of up-and-coming comedians, all with late night, comedy special, and other television appearances on their resume. Expect top notch comedy paired with the top notch ambiance of the Baxter Ballroom.

A special opening night will kick off the Baxter comedy series on Saturday, August 18th. The 18+

show will also feature a light menu from Ted's Montana Grill and full bar for those 21 and older. Doors open at 6pm with the live comedy set for 7pm. Headlining the first show is Montana-born comedian **Lukas Seely** who currently resides in Los Angeles. Seely has been seen on FOX's *Laughs*, Showtime's *Louie Anderson Presents*, and TNT's *On the Menu*.

Seely's comedic poise and stage presence is impressive. His contagious laugh makes audiences feel as if they were sitting at home in front of the fire place. His hilarious stories about life in a country city and other experiences make his performance a knock-out punch.

Seely was nominated as an Emerging Comic in the New York Underground Comedy Festival. He

recently opened for Bill Burr on the "Billy Red State Tour," and has also worked with such names as Dane Cook, Damon Wayans, Russell Peters, Bobby Lee, Sarah Silverman, Ron White, Greg Giraldo, and Daniel Tosh, to name just a few.

Opening the Baxter shows will be a wide range of funny local talent including comedians, improv troupes, short scene plays, interesting live music performances, and more.

Advance tickets to the Lukas Seely show are available for \$17 at Cactus Records and [www.cactusrecords.net](http://www.cactusrecords.net). Additional questions may be directed to [josh@thejgroup.com](mailto:josh@thejgroup.com) or by calling the Baxter at (406) 582-1000. •

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## An evening of art & music heads to Elling House

On Friday, June 8th, the Elling House Arts & Humanities Center (EHAHC) will host a special evening of art and music. The festivities will begin at 5:30pm with a reception of June's artist of the month, **Ken Carlson**. From Twin Bridges, Carlson is a self-taught artist who has worked with many media. Early in his career he braided copper baskets, which were featured in *The Washington Post* and *Connoisseur Magazine*. Carlson's baskets are in the permanent collection of the American Craft Museum in New York City, the collection of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, as well as various corporate collections.

Carlson began his art career in 1974, and soon was showing his basketry in intricately braided copper or leather at, among others, the Philadelphia Museum of Art show, the Smithsonian show and the American Craft Council

shows. One of his braided copper baskets is on permanent display at the White House. In 1995, Carlson decided that he needed a major change, and for both creative and health reasons, returned to his first love, oil painting. His rich landscapes, featuring lush Montana streams, meadows and byways, are shown at outdoor shows in such resorts as Aspen, Sun Valley and Jackson Hole, but as he has grown older, he prefers to travel to go painting or fishing, so he typically leaves the showing and selling of his work to others.

Then at 7pm, **Mike Dowling** will again grace the Elling House stage. This is a FREE concert. Tickets are usually \$15 for this event, but it's on the EHAHC this year! Please come enjoy one of Elling House's favorite and most-faithful performers!

When the late, great Vassar Clements heard Dowling play guitar back in 1975, he did the sensible

thing – he hired him. Dowling was the guitarist in Clements' first touring band and can be heard on his Grammy-nominated "Nashville Jam." Clements called him simply, "One of the finest guitarists there is, anywhere."

Echoing that sentiment is an ever-growing chorus of music critics, guitar students, and acoustic music fans from around the world. Dowling digs deep into the musical bag of American roots guitar, favoring the melodic Piedmont style of acoustic blues masters like Mississippi John Hurt and slide great Tampa Red. But Dowling can't be pigeonholed as a blues player, or even as a fingerstylist. He's far too versatile for that. From bottleneck blues to vintage jazz and much more in between, Dowling's musicality, depth, and mastery of the instrument translates fluently to flattop, archtop, and resonator guitars alike.

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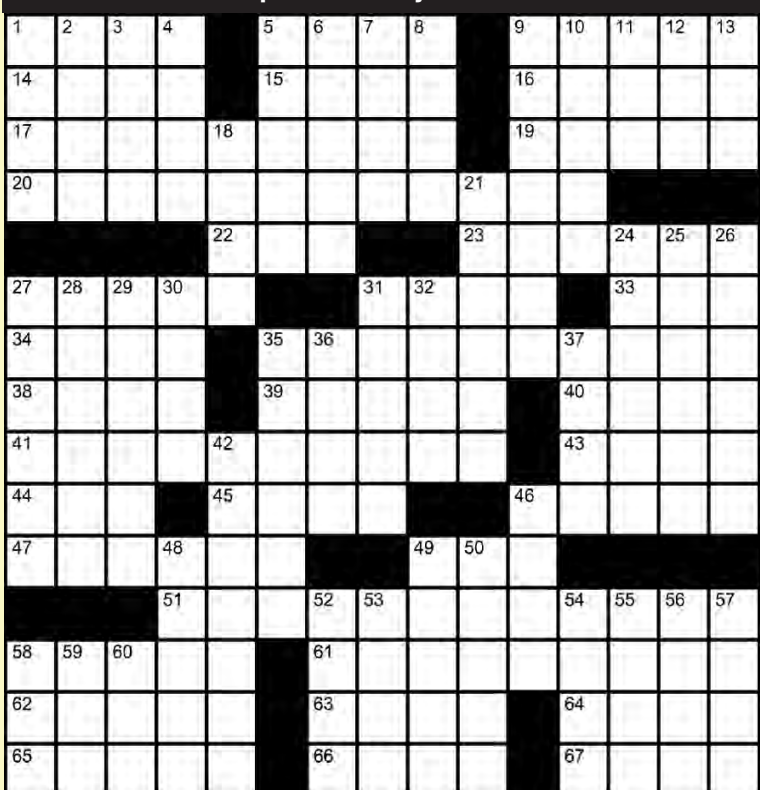
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# "Even Chances" – the odd one's out.

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### Across

- 1 Worker's compensation
- 5 "M\*A\*S\*H" actress Loretta
- 9 Wilson of "The Office"
- 14 Have \_\_\_ in the oven (be preppers)
- 15 "What \_\_\_ God wrought" (first official Morse code message)
- 16 Muppet wearing a horizontally striped shirt
- 17 2000 movie with the quote "What we do in life echoes in eternity"
- 19 Box lunch?
- 20 Relative that might be "once removed"
- 22 Wood for baseball bats
- 23 Removed
- 27 Mustard sometimes mixed with mayo
- 31 "Out of the Cellar" glam rockers
- 33 \_\_\_-de-France (Paris's region)
- 34 1998 skating gold medalist Kuilk
- 35 In-between feeding time invented for a Taco Bell ad campaign
- 38 Olympus \_\_\_ (Martian volcano)
- 39 Come together
- 40 90 degrees from norte
- 41 Intuitive power

### Down

- 1 Tail movements
- 2 Skilled
- 3 Burrito bar side, for short
- 4 Prefix with plasm
- 5 Sardine cousins
- 6 Look after
- 7 "Was \_\_\_ harsh?"

- 8 "No \_\_\_ Traffic"
- 9 Renaissance
- 10 Bowl game venue, maybe
- 11 Roadside rest stop
- 12 Insect egg
- 13 Keanu, in the "Matrix" series
- 18 "\_\_\_ ever-changing world ..."
- 21 Living room piece
- 24 Short nap
- 25 Makes happy
- 26 Leave out
- 27 Chinese restaurant style
- 28 Repetitive-sounding province of the Philippines
- 29 Brought bad luck to
- 30 Brewer's dryer
- 31 Archaeological site
- 32 The "A" that turns STEAM into STEAM
- 35 Joining with heat
- 36 Harvard-set Turow book
- 37 Fit together
- 42 Range of perception
- 46 "Christopher Robin" character

- 48 Like feelings from ASMR videos, for some
- 49 Mock-innocent reply
- 50 Team VIP
- 52 Golden \_\_\_ (Sir Francis Drake's flagship)
- 53 Airplane seat attachment
- 54 Head bobs
- 55 De Matteo of "The Sopranos"
- 56 Channel with a "Deportes" version
- 57 Sales force members
- 58 Succumb to gravity
- 59 NBC News correspondent Katy
- 60 Ending for Power or Gator
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Answers: Urban Sprawl

## MontanaPBS announces debates featuring candidates for U.S. House & Senate

MontanaPBS will host United States Senate and United States House of Representatives **candidate debates** this fall.

On Saturday, September 29th in Missoula, Democratic incumbent Sen. Jon Tester and Republican Montana Auditor Matt Rosendale will discuss issues as they face off for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Republican incumbent Rep. Greg Gianforte will debate Democratic challenger Kathleen Williams on Saturday, October 6th in Bozeman.

Both debates will broadcast at 7pm across the state on Montana PBS and will be

studio-based without a live audience. MontanaPBS journalists John Twigg and Anna Rau will ask questions of the candidates and facilitate the discussion. The debates will be simulcast live on Montana Public Radio.

A unique format featuring an open discussion period will facilitate the exchange of ideas and policies. This debate cuts through the rhetoric, the advertising and the noise with the two candidates sitting at the same table discussing the country's most important issues.

In the weeks preceding the debates,

MontanaPBS and Montana Public Radio will solicit questions on social media from their viewers and listeners to potentially ask the candidates.

"It is part of our MontanaPBS mission to inform the citizens of our state," MontanaPBS general manager Aaron Pruitt said. "We hope the debates will shed light on the candidates and their positions before Montanans cast their votes."

The selection of the candidates invited to participate in the debates adheres to MontanaPBS' established Debate Participation Criteria.

The broadcast of the debates is made possible with production support from the Greater Montana Foundation encouraging communications on issues, trends and values of importance to present and future generations of Montanans.

MontanaPBS (KUFM-TV in Missoula, KUSM-TV in Bozeman, KUKL-TV in Kalispell, KBGS-TV in Billings, KUGF-TV in Great Falls and KUHM-TV in Helena) is a service of the University of Montana and Montana State University. For more information and to review the Debate Participation Criteria, visit [www.montanapbs.org](http://www.montanapbs.org).

## Get a handle on accounting with Prospera course at MMEC

Prospera Business Network and the Montana Women's Business Center will present seminar **"ABCs of Accounting"** on Thursday, August 23rd from 5-8pm. This course will be structured so students will learn some basic accounting terms, how to read financial statements, and some things to keep in mind when creating a budget. The evening gathering will feature presenter Catrina Lofgren of

Tangaro Lofgren CPAs.

The Top 5 things participants will learn:

- Basic accounting terminology
- What is an income statement and how to read it
- What is a balance sheet and how to read it
- Tips and Tricks for budget preparation
- How to get started with tracking

income and expenses and preparing financial statements

Class will be held at the Montana Manufacturing Extension Center (MMEC), located at 2310 University Way, near the MSU campus. This event is \$40 for Prospera members and \$55 for non-members. Registration and further information is available at [www.prosperabusiness-network.org](http://www.prosperabusiness-network.org).

The Montana Women's Business Center (WBC) is focused on providing confidential business counseling and training services to women entrepreneurs and is a critical resource to those who are economically or socially disadvantaged. The Montana WBC gives women the opportunity to excel in business and contributes to the growth of economies throughout the state. Learn more at [www.montanawbc.org](http://www.montanawbc.org).

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## ENVIRONMENT • HEALTH • IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

### Be safe on Montana's waters this summer

From Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP)

As the summer heats up, boaters, floaters and swimmers are hitting the water to cool down. Montana's many rivers, lakes and reservoirs offer fun recreational opportunities like swimming, boating and floating, but it's important to remember to **be safe while enjoying the water.**

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states that drowning is the fifth leading cause of unintentional injury/death for people of all ages, and that potentially, half of all boating deaths could be prevented with the use of life jackets. The CDC also states that among children 14 and under, drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury/death (after motor vehicle crashes).

Parental/adult supervision alone is not enough to prevent water accidents when swimming, boating and floating in Montana's

many bodies of water. Using the proper size and type of life jacket is crucial for all swimmers to be safe while recreating.

"It's critical for everyone to wear the proper-sized life jacket when recreating on the water," said FWP Boat Education Coordinator Sara Smith. "A jacket that is too big can easily slip off."

To properly fit a life jacket, hold your arms straight up over your head and ask a friend to grasp the tops of the arm openings and gently pull up. Make sure there is no excess room above the openings and that the jacket does not ride up over your chin or face.

Here are additional tips to keep you safe when you're on the water:

- Make sure an adult is constantly watching children swimming or playing in or around the water. Have children playing near water wear life jackets as there may be steep drop-offs you are unaware of.

- Don't consider your children to be "drown-proof" because you enrolled them in swimming class. A child who falls into water unexpectedly may panic and forget learned swimming skills.

- Always swim with a buddy. Never swim alone or unsupervised.

- Know the local weather conditions and forecast before swimming or boating. Strong winds and thunderstorms with lightning strikes are dangerous to swimmers and boaters.

- Don't use air-filled or foam toys, such as water-wings, noodles, or inner-tubes, in place of life jackets. These are toys and are not designed to keep a swimmer safe.

- When boating, children under 12 years of age must wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket, but it is recommended that everyone on the boat wears a life jacket.

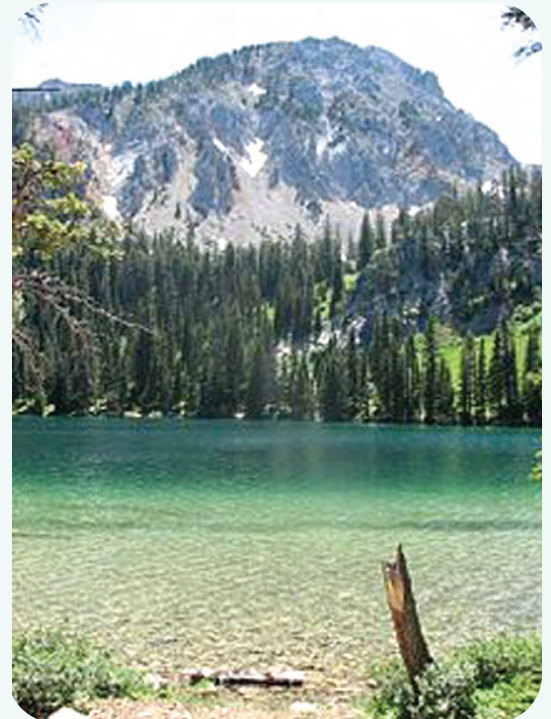
- Jumping from cliffs or bridges is dangerous because of shallow water, submerged rocks,

trees, or other hazards. Never dive head-first into water.

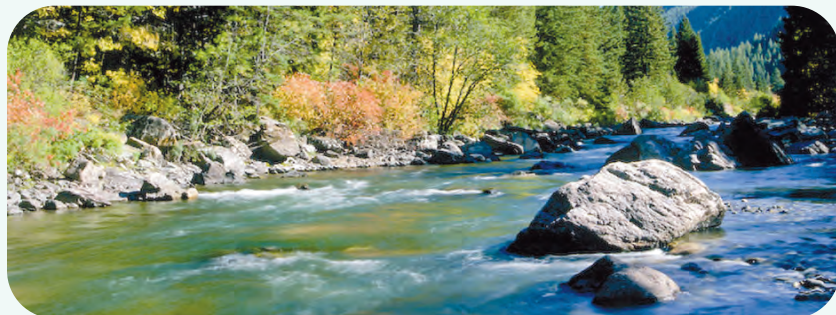
- Never drink alcohol before or while swimming or boating. Never drink alcohol while supervising children.

For more information about boating and other recreational safety, please visit [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov).

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, through its employees and citizen commission, provides for the stewardship of the fish, wildlife, parks, and recreational resources of Montana, while contributing to the quality of life for present and future generations. •



### Ultra-popular Gallatin River's heavy use cues annual cleanup



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

Join the Gallatin River Task Force as they host the **7th Annual Upper Gallatin River Cleanup** on Thursday, August 30th at 2pm and help give back to the river we all love. Last year, over 100 volunteers removed 1,000 pounds

of trash. What will the Cleanup accomplish this year?

The Task Force is seeking cleanup leaders to recruit teams of 4-6 volunteers to focus on critical locations. Cleanup leaders will have the opportunity to request a cleanup assignment. Email [stephanie@gallatinrivertaskforce.org](mailto:stephanie@gallatinrivertaskforce.org) with interest and for more information.

On the day of, volunteers will meet at the Big Sky Community Park Pavilion for cleanup assignments, trash bags, and gloves. Please be prepared to walk along the riverbanks and wade in the

river. After the day's rewarding work is done, rendezvous back at the Park Pavilion around 5pm for free beer and barbecue! All volunteers will be eligible to win a logoed RTIC cooler. The volunteer whose item is voted the most unique by the group will win a Gallatin River Task Force hat or t-shirt.

Over the past century, the Gallatin River has become a famous hub for recreation. Even if you've never fished the Gallatin or rafted the Mad Mile, you've probably seen it. Since playing the role of the Blackfoot River in Robert Redford's adaptation of *A River Runs Through It*, the Gallatin River has become a world-class brand.

The iconic final scene of the film, which won the 1992 Academy Award for best cinematography, is a shot of Storm Castle Peak towering over the river. Despite its fame, the story of the Gallatin River cannot be distilled to a single image. Instead, it must be told as a series of snapshots, which capture its resilience and capacity for change.

Gallatin River Task Force is a locally led nonprofit 501 (c)(3) watershed group headquartered along the famous Gallatin River in Big Sky, Montana. Learn about how the Gallatin River Task Force is maintaining a healthy Gallatin River Watershed for future generations at [www.gallatinrivertaskforce.org](http://www.gallatinrivertaskforce.org). •

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# Local organizations collaborate to host a unique cultural exhibition: *Our Yellowstone*

For the first time, the Bozeman Public Library, Montana State University Library, Museum of the Rockies, and Yellowstone Forever will partner to create a month-long series of arts and cultural programming that celebrates Yellowstone National Park. The exhibition, called ***Our Yellowstone***, will feature authors, biologists, historians, and artists alongside immersive experiences for adults and children.

The exhibition begins on Thursday, September 6th at 7pm with author David Quammen. He will discuss his new book, *The Tangled Tree: A Radical New History of Life*, and his work writing about Yellowstone with *National Geographic Magazine*. On Friday, Sept. 7th at 6pm, the opening reception of the *Our Yellowstone* Art Show and the Yellowstone Acoustic Experience will take place followed by a presentation by Steve Jackson, Curator of Photography at Museum of the Rockies, entitled, "The Early Photography of Yellowstone" at 7pm.

The *Our Yellowstone* Art Show in the Atrium Gallery will feature 20 regional artists' works representing Yellowstone from many angles and mixed mediums. Artists include DG House, Tom Murphy, Shirl Ireland, Mimi Matsuda, and others.

"There is a special symbiotic relationship

between artists and the Park. Artists have been inspired by the beauty of Yellowstone for hundreds of years and in return maintained public interest in the Park through their work," said Janay Johnson, Director Bozeman Public Library Foundation.

The MSU Library's Acoustic Atlas will be shared for a limited time at the Bozeman Public Library with a presentation of selected high-definition sounds and sights from their archive.

Stephen Hunts, Program Manager, Acoustic Atlas and Web Content Strategy, notes, "our digital recordings capture the sounds of nature in places barely touched by humans. Environmental recordings range from remote river valleys to high mountain peaks where animals live just as they did in 1872 when Yellowstone National Park was established. You could spend many days in Yellowstone and never hear some of the sounds that are available in our recordings."

Kids can also participate in *Our Yellowstone* with a special Yellowstone Children's Activity Day on September 23rd. They can explore the natural world and learn about our backyard Park with instructors from Yellowstone Forever. Activities include a Tree ID Hike, Rock Investigation, Bird Feeder Crafts, and an instructor-led game called Wild Wapiti.



"We are thrilled to bring together the unique expertise and resources of our community's most respected institutions. We are curating an amazing exhibition that will be free to the public and honor our beloved National Park," said Kit Stephenson, Head of Adult Services & Outreach for the Bozeman

Public Library.

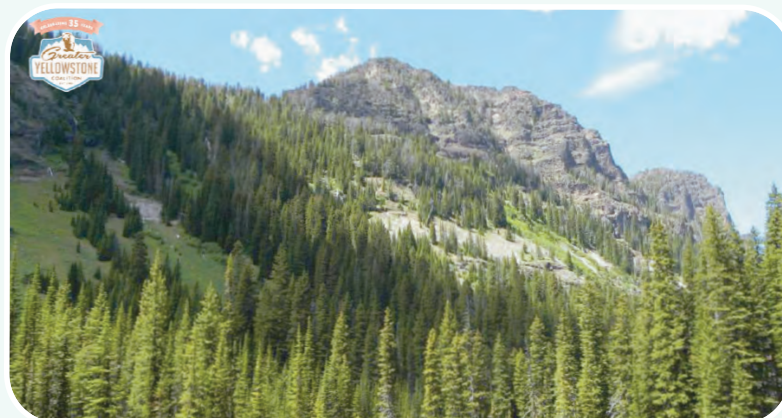
*Our Yellowstone* will run the month of September 2018 and is free to the community. All events will be held at the Bozeman Public Library unless otherwise noted. •



## Immerse in mountain beauty w/ Custer Gallatin hike & picnic

There are few hikes close to Bozeman with a bigger payoff than the beautiful Grotto Falls. Experience it again or for the very first time with Greater Yellowstone Coalition (GYC), hosts of a **Grotto Falls Hike & Hyalite Picnic** set for Saturday, September 1st from 10am-3pm. Join to explore this out-and-back trail in Hyalite Canyon, one of the most stunning areas of the Custer Gallatin National Forest. Enjoyed by recreationists of all stripes, this area is a perfect place for a discussion of the many uses of the Custer Gallatin.

The group will meet in Bozeman at the GYC offices, located at 215 S Wallace, to organize the excursion carpool. Pack a



lunch, bear spray, and bring plenty of water. Comfortable and supportive sneakers or hiking shoes are recommended. Following the hike, gather for drinks and a bite to eat at the Hyalite Pavilion. Feel

free to join for one part of the gathering, or both! *Please find RSVP information at [www.greateryellowstone.org](http://www.greateryellowstone.org).*

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition was founded in 1983 on a simple premise: An ecosystem will remain healthy and wild only if it is kept whole. For nearly 35 years, the GYC has been a pioneer in defining and promoting the concept of ecosystem management. Their offices, strategically placed in Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho, allow them to engage in a wide variety of efforts locally, regionally, and nationally to ensure Greater Yellowstone's lands, waters, wildlife are protected now and well into the future. Learn more by visiting the aforementioned website. •

## 'Symbolism in the Cemetery' among last historical foot tours for 2018

The past is a place where you can go and experience a different world. With summer inching to a close, join an **Extreme History Project Walking Tour** as the 2018 season finishes off around Bozeman. Come for an adventure through time and see the past through new eyes. Here's a look at the

last of this year's tours.

Get the scoop on *Murders, Madams, and Mediums: Bozeman's Dark Side* on Fridays, August 17th, 24th and 31st 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.

A NEW walking tour in time for fall! *Symbolism in the Cemetery* will take place Saturdays, August 18th, September 8th, and October 27th at 11am. Is the symbol of an owl, a star, or a weeping willow merely decorative or do they have deeper meanings? Join for a historic walking tour through Sunset Hills Cemetery to discover the symbols engraved on historic headstones and the clues they give us about the people who founded our community.

From *Tents to Town: Bozeman's Historic Main Street* hits the sidewalk Saturday mornings, August 18th and 25th at

haunts at 4pm each afternoon. The early residents of Bozeman laid their loved 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. Come learn about the fascinating history.

As part of Mountain Time Arts' Upstream Project, *Upstream: Uncovering Bozeman Creek* will take place at 6pm on Wednesday, August 22nd. Bozeman Creek runs through the heart of Bozeman and has always been an integral waterway for the town and now the city of Bozeman. Join for a tour along the creek and uncover the history and hydrology of this important waterway.

On Thursday, August 23rd, explore the *Contrasting Styles of Fred Willson* at 6pm. Join for this historic tour of Willson's architectural designs ranging from his first project in 1910 with the design of Hamilton Hall to his last project, the Montana State University's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Your guide for this



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.

Also on Aug. 18th and 25th, *Distilling the Past: Bozeman's Drinking History* pours into the streets at 7pm. Bozeman's drinking industry is nearly as old as the town itself: from our first brewery and saloon, opened in 1867, to the many bars, microbreweries, and pubs that shape Bozeman today, the history of breweries, saloons, and Bozeman are thoroughly intertwined. Learn about Bozeman's brewing history, hear stories of colorful characters in the city's 19th and 20th century saloons, and find out how Prohibition affected Bozeman's saloon keepers, also visiting old neighborhood bars.

*Gracious Gables: Bozeman's Historic Manors* concludes with tours on Sundays, August 19th and 26th at 1pm. Have you ever driven down Willson Avenue and wondered about the people who lived in those fine houses? Wonder no longer! Step back in time and discover the history of South Grand and South Willson Avenues. Learn about the upper class of early Bozeman, the lawyers, lawmakers, professors, doctors and businessmen, many of whom built their grand mansions on these two streets.

Also on Aug. 19th and 26th, *Ghosts of Bozeman's Past: Historic Sunset Hills Cemetery*

walking tour will show examples of Willson's work ranging from French Revival to the International style. *Note: This walk will be offered once more, on Sept. 20th.*

Also on Aug. 23rd, *Family Matters: Bozeman's Historic African American Community* will host its last event at 6pm. 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.

*Seeking Fortunes: Bozeman's Historic China Alley* is set for Saturday, August 25th at 11am. 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.

Again this season, *The Working Class Hero: Bozeman's Historic Tracy District* is offered by request only.

If you would like to reserve a spot on any of these tours, 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, meeting locations, and online registration is available at [www.adventurethroughtime.org](http://www.adventurethroughtime.org). •



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## Suspect in Yellowstone bison incident pleads not guilty

From *Yellowstone Public Affairs*

**Raymond Reinke**, 55, from Pendleton, Oregon, appeared Wednesday, August 8th, before U.S. Magistrate Judge Mark Carman at the Yellowstone Justice Center in Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyoming.

Reinke pleaded not guilty to charges in Yellowstone National Park that included disturbing wildlife and carrying an open container of alcohol in a vehicle. In Grand Teton charges included being under the influence of alcohol

to a degree that endangers self or others, interfering with agency function, resisting arrest, and disturbing the peace.

Reinke will remain in custody until his Aug. 23rd trial.

Representatives from the U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Wyoming, will not have further comment until after the trial.

Visit PACER, Public Access to Court Electronic Records, for court-related documents.

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## Emerson angler event works to bring Saltwater Flats to Bozeman

Bonefish & Tarpon Trust has announced the **BTT Bozeman Roundup** will take place Thursday, August 23rd at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture from 3-8pm. The event will include local food vendors, notable fishing anglers, clinics, product demos, fly casting instruction, giveaways and more. You will not want to miss this afternoon filled with activities for anglers of all ages. FREE admission.

Following the afternoon festivities, make sure to register for dinner to enjoy food provided by Outback Steakhouse, drinks courtesy of MAP Brewing, live music from Paul Puckett, and a silent and live auction. For questions, or to make your reservation, please contact Cory Deal at [cory@bonefishtarpontrust.org](mailto:cory@bonefishtarpontrust.org)

(786) 618-9479. All proceeds benefit the Bonefish & Tarpon Trust's conservation efforts to preserve the

fish and habitats that we all enjoy.

Bonefish & Tarpon Trust's mission is to conserve and restore bonefish, tarpon and permit fisheries and habitats through research, stewardship, education and advocacy. Through science-based approaches, BTT works to protect and enhance healthy, functioning flats fisheries and habitats in the Western Hemisphere, and restore those in decline. This work is being done in collaboration with other institutions and governments. Learn more at [www.bonefishtarpontrust.org](http://www.bonefishtarpontrust.org).



## 'Last Best Outdoors Fest' comes to Livingston for year two

Business for Montana's Outdoors, Montana Mountain Mamas, and National Wildlife Association's Artemis sportswomen initiative and the Montana Wildlife Federation have announced the second annual **Last Best Outdoors Fest** comes to Livingston on Friday, August 31st.

The theme of this year's event is "Women in the Outdoors," showcasing the important roles women play in Montana's outdoor recreation economy and the conservation movement, highlighting their part in advocating to protect public lands as an asset to doing business in Montana.

Headlining the event is U.S. Senator Jon Tester, who will discuss his legislation to protect the Paradise Valley, expand access to outdoor recreation, and preserve clean air and water.

"There's a strong connection between the outdoors and Montana's entrepreneurial spirit. Women business leaders have long been on the front lines of advocating for public lands from an economic perspective in Montana. We're thrilled to highlight and celebrate the vital role women and the outdoors play in moving our state's economy forward," said Marne Hayes, Business for Montana's Outdoors Executive Director.

"Montana is full of remarkable female innovators, pushing boundaries in business and the outdoors," said Erica Lightheiser, Montana

Mountain Mamas Co-Founder. "The Montana Mountain Mamas are so excited to be convening changemakers and advocates from across Montana to share and celebrate stories about women,



their groundbreaking businesses, and the important work being done to preserve and protect the way of life the our public lands and waters provide all Montana families."

"Businesses that support outdoor recreation help foster deeply meaningful connections to nature. These connections are fundamental to the conservation of our public lands," said Marcia Brownlee, Artemis Program Manager. "We are excited to celebrate the strong voices of Montana's women leaders and the powerful impact they have on pre-

serving our public lands and our hunting and angling lifestyle."

The second annual Last Best Outdoors Fest builds on the success of last year's inaugural event in Columbia Falls, which celebrated the importance of the \$7 billion-per-year outdoor recreation industry and the 70,000 jobs it brings to Montana.

Kicking off the Aug. 31st event at 3pm, the public is invited to the Livingston Civic Center for a panel discussion featuring leading Montana women in business focused on women as a driving force in Montana's outdoor economy, and specifically how women business leaders are playing a role in strengthening our state's growing outdoor economy.

The main event, which is also free and open to the public, starts at 4pm at Livingston's Miles Park and Band Shell where the lineup will include former Interior Secretary Sally Jewell delivering the keynote address, Senator Tester, live music featuring The Two Tracks and Little Jane & the Pistol Whips, vendors, food trucks, and a Montana beer garden.

More event information can be found by visiting [www.lastbestoutdoorsfest.com](http://www.lastbestoutdoorsfest.com).

## Learn about solar energy in Montana at public gathering



Have you been thinking about adding solar energy to your home or business, but need a little more information? OnSite Energy, a local solar energy contractor, will host **FREE solar informational event "Solar in the Park"** on Friday evening, August 24th beginning at 5:30pm in Beall Park on N Bozeman Ave. Join in to learn about solar energy in Montana, ask questions, and enjoy some light refreshments with fellow renewable energy enthusiasts. This event is open to the public and everyone is encouraged to drop by!

OnSite Energy specializes in solar electric design, installation, and project development services for

the Northern Rockies region. The Bozeman company strongly believes in the infinite resource of the sun and the reliability of solar electric systems for daily energy needs. For more than a decade, OnSite has been advocating solar electric technologies to Montanans through its projects, community outreach, and legislative efforts. Their goal is to empower local and regional community members to choose a future of clean, renewable solar energy for their homes and businesses that benefit the natural environment, future generations, and Montana's economy. Learn more about OnSite and its services at [www.onsiteenergyinc.com](http://www.onsiteenergyinc.com).

## MSU receives HRDC Commitment to Community Award

From *MSU News Service*

Montana State University recently received the Human Resource Development Council's **2018 Commitment to Community Award**, honoring the university for its dedication of time and talent to HRDC efforts.

"We are proud to consider MSU a partner in building a better community," said Heather Grenier, CEO of HRDC.

Grenier said MSU and HRDC partnerships include: Streamline Transit/late night coordinator, with MSU's student government, ASMSU; Huffing For Stuffing location and media partner, with the Museum of the Rockies; founding partner of the Fork and Spoon Homestyle Kitchen, through MSU's Office of Student Engagement, the Can the Griz food drive for HRDC's Gallatin Valley Food Bank, also through the Office of Student Engagement; and Housing First Village research, construction and documentary, in the School of Architecture.

Grenier said MSU's commitment to the community spans all departments, thanks to the student, faculty and staff who regularly volunteer to help on HRDC-related projects.

Mandy St. Aubyn, assistant director of MSU's Office of Student Engagement, said that the university and HRDC have been long-standing partners to meet needs in the Gallatin Valley.

"HRDC is such an important pillar of our community," St. Aubyn said. "They have a pulse on what needs exist in the Bozeman area and know MSU is often able to contribute its faculty, staff and student talents and expertise to help meet critical community needs alongside them. This reciprocal relationship is a very special one and we were honored to receive this award."

To learn more about the award, go to [www.thehrdc.org](http://www.thehrdc.org). To learn more about MSU's Office of Student Engagement, go to [www.montana.edu/-engagement](http://www.montana.edu/-engagement).

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## BUSINESS IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

### Nobel economist to discuss economic inequality & 'deaths of despair'

From MSU News Service  
 Nobel Prize-winning economist **Sir Angus Deaton** will discuss the link between income inequality and increasing mortality rates among white Americans during a free public lecture at Montana State University on Wednesday, August 29th at 7:30pm in the Strand Union Building's Ballroom A.

Deaton, a senior scholar and professor emeritus at Princeton University, will present **"Inequality and Deaths of Despair"** as the inaugural speaker for the Distinguished Lecture Program, an annual outreach event of MSU's Initiative for Regulation and Applied Economic Analysis in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics in the College of Agriculture and College of Letters and Science.

Deaton and fellow Princeton economist Anne Case identify a trend they call "deaths of despair" – deaths by drugs, alcohol and suicide apparently linked to economic decline – in their recent research paper "Mortality and Morbidity in the 21st Century," published in 2017 in the journal *Brookings Papers on Economic Activity*. The paper followed up on the husband-and-wife pair's findings in 2015 that death rates

among middle-aged white Americans have risen dramatically since 1999 – a trend reversing decades of declining mortality and morbidity rates in that group.

Their research shows that while racial minorities in the U.S. have seen increases in lifespan during the past two decades, more white, middle-aged men and women – especially those without college degrees – have been dying younger. Overdoses of opioid drugs account for many of the deaths, they say, but drug abuse may only be a symptom of a larger, unseen epidemic of despair linked to economic trends.

The economists suggest that less-educated whites who struggle in the labor market early in adulthood are likely to experience "cumulative disadvantage" over time, resulting in health and personal problems that can lead to drug abuse, alcohol-related illness and suicide.

"Ultimately, we see our story as about the collapse of the white, high school-educated working class after its heyday in the early 1970s, and the pathologies that accompany that decline," their latest paper concludes.

Wendy Stock, MSU economics professor and co-director of IRAEA, said Deaton and Case's research

makes a significant contribution to understanding pressing mental health issues, particularly in Montana, where the suicide rate is among the highest in the nation.

"This is a critical issue for all of us, and our hope is that Deaton's lecture can be part of a larger, ongoing conversation about mental health and mental health policy in Montana," Stock said.

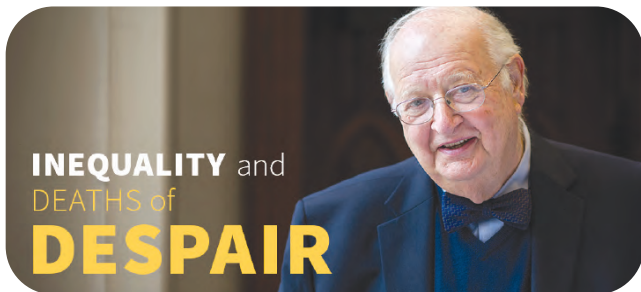
Deaton will examine the causes of "deaths of despair" and discuss why the phenomenon appears to be limited to middle-class white Americans across the U.S. The lecture will also explore possible policy solutions. Deaton will be joined by Case during a Q&A session following the lecture.

Author of five books including "The Great Escape: Health, Wealth and the Origins of Inequality," Deaton has spent decades studying global wealth and poverty, inequality, health, well-being and economic development.

He received the Nobel Prize in 2015 for his research on the role that consumption of goods and services plays in human welfare. A native of Scotland, Deaton was knighted in 2016 by Queen Elizabeth II for his service in economics and

National Academy of Sciences in 2015. A dual citizen of the U.S. and U.K., Deaton has taught at Cambridge University and the University of Bristol.

Case is the Alexander Stewart 1886 Professor of Economics and Public Affairs Emeritus at Princeton University, where she is the director of the Research Program in Developmental Studies. Her work on U.S. mortality rates won the National Academy of Sciences' 2015 Cozzarelli Prize for scientific excellence and originality. She is also a recipient of the Kenneth J. Arrow Prize in Health Economics from the



international affairs.

Deaton is the Dwight D. Eisenhower Professor of International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, where he has taught for 30 years, and the Presidential Professor of Economics at the University of Southern California. He is a fellow of the British Academy, was president of the American Economic Association in 2009 and became a member of the

International Health Economics Association for her work on the links between economic status and health status in childhood. She serves on the advisory council for the NIH-National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the President's Committee on the National Medal of Science and the Committee on National Statistics.

For more information, visit [www.montana.edu/regecon/angusdeaton](http://www.montana.edu/regecon/angusdeaton).

### MSU business students to offer consulting for area businesses & non-profits

From MSU News Service  
 Montana State University's Jake Jabs College of Business and Entrepreneurship is **seeking local and regional businesses and non-profit organizations** that are willing to offer students practical business experience in return for research, issue analysis or operational advice during the upcoming fall semester, which runs from Aug. 27th through Dec. 7th.

Participating students will be enrolled in a senior-level course on management experience taught by Gary Bishop, associate teaching professor of

management. Bishop said the management experience course focuses on established businesses, as well as civic and non-profit organizations.

During the four-month course, students will help manage special consulting projects requested by area businesses and non-profit organizations. Past projects have included developing business, marketing and financial plans, identifying ways to improve businesses, suggesting solutions to problems, re-branding businesses, developing websites and social networking sites, market and competition analysis, sales

analysis, feasibility studies, assisting with human resources and customer services issues, developing employee training and

handbooks, and other business and management processes.

Businesses and organizations that wish to participate in the fall

are invited to apply to the MSU Jake Jabs College of Business and Entrepreneurship. Applications are due by Tuesday, Aug. 28th.

### AAA Insurance, Thrive host next Chamber functions

Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce will present **Business After Hours** on Thursday, August 23rd from 5:30-7:30pm. The event will be hosted by **AAA Travel & Insurance** at their location, 1530 N 19th Ave., Ste. B, in Bozeman.

The local branch assists its clients with their insurance needs whether they're looking for that once in a lifetime dream vacation, or just looking to take a relaxing drive to visit family while enjoying the sights of the Mountain West.

This gathering provides a business networking outlet for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others. This edition of Business After Hours is included with Chamber membership and \$50 for non-members.

**Business Before Hours** follows on Thursday, September 6th from 7:30-8:30am. **Thrive** will host the event at its location, 400 E Babcock, in Bozeman. The

community-based organization operates with 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.

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 upcoming **Business & Community Issues** forum will provide a **Real Estate Update** on Wednesday, September 12th from 11:30am-1pm. Presenters are still to be determined. This event will take place at the Residence Inn by Marriott, located at 6195 E Valley Center in Bozeman. This event is \$18 for members and \$105 for non-members. Note: passes may be included with membership.

Finally, a **Four Corners Pig Roast Block Party Revival** is set for Thursday, September 13th on the Village Center Lane Block beginning at 4:44pm. Live music provided will be provided by Montana band River North. This is a small business networking opportunity for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others. This event is included with Chamber membership and \$50 for non-members. Sponsoring the event are Four Corners businesses 4Corners Welding, Bridger Animal Nutrition, Buffalo Bump Pizza, Dark Horse Customs & Outfitters, Dry Hills Distillery, Dayspring Restoration, Food for Thought, Harvey's Plumbing & Heating, Kountry Korner Café, SCS Unlimited, and Town Pump.

Visit [www.bozemanchamber.com](http://www.bozemanchamber.com) to register for any of these events and to learn more. Call (406) 586-5421 for further information.

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## MUSIC IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

### Regional Barbecue tourney kicks off with BBQ Blues Night at Kenyon Noble

Fire up the grill and break in those taste buds for the **2018 Montana Pitmaster Classic**. The official State BBQ Championship returns to Bozeman's Kenyon Noble Lumber & Hardware on Friday and Saturday, August 24th–25th.

The weekend kicks off with a **Bozeman BBQ & Blues Night** on Friday from 5–8pm. The evening will feature a variety of competing teams serving specialty foods with the live blues of **Andre Floyd** setting the mood for this great family gathering. Attendees will turn their cash into BBQ Chips (\$1 per chip) to sample the goods straight from the Pitmasters' grills – all for a great cause! A large percentage of all proceeds from the Montana Pitmaster Classic will directly benefit the Gallatin Valley YMCA and the greater community.

Andre Floyd is Montana's original blues artist with a number of original recordings to his credit, including *Project 2012* and *Lapis*. He has toured his brand of rockin' blues around the world, working with the likes of Taj Mahal, Edgar Winter, Corky Siegel (of the legendary Siegel – Schwall blues band), and

many more. Floyd is a cultural minister of the arts in Western Montana and regularly tours with his band Mood Iguana, both regionally and nationally.

Then, join in for the **BBQ Pro Day** on Saturday from 1–4pm to check out the biggest names in barbecue. Professional grillmasters from Weber, Traeger, Napoleon and Big Green Egg will be on hand to showcase their grills, reveal new products, offer live demonstrations, host educational classes, and teach new and innovative ways to produce great barbecue. After the competition, sample what the teams turned in and see what real competition barbecue tastes like. Stick around until 4:30pm to see who will be crowned this year's Montana Pitmaster Champion! This all-ages afternoon is **FREE** and open to the public.

The Montana Pitmaster Classic is a community event sanctioned by the Kansas City BBQ Society. Professional and amateur contestants from the Northwest and Canada will compete for the Montana State Championship of BBQ in the categories of chicken, pork ribs, pork and brisket. The overall highest scorer in

all categories will become the Grand Master of the tournament and state champion, making them eligible for the Kansas City Royal (one of the biggest barbecue competitions in the world). Last year's winner, Montana Outlaw BBQ, placed 12th in pork and 10th overall, and are geared up to compete at the Montana Pitmaster Classic again this year! The Montana Pitmaster Classic is a two-day nonprofit event created to increase awareness of the competitive world of barbecue.

Kenyon Noble Lumber & Hardware is located at 1243 W Oak St. in Bozeman. Learn more about the weekend of events by visiting [www.montanapitmaster.com](http://www.montanapitmaster.com).



### Smokin Smitty's is your "Smoke Shop of the Year"



Congratulations are in order! **Smokin Smitty's** was recently awarded the highly coveted "Smoke Shop of the Year" Award

from industry wholesale glass art giant, Glass.Vegas. Smitty's was selected from hundreds of smoke shop owners entered into

this epic contest back in February 2018 during the well-attended Las Vegas convention. In celebration, a choice selection of high-end glass blowing superstars are being flown in from all over the country to participate in the **Smokin Smitty's "Smoke Shop of the Year" Party** on Saturday, August 18th from 12–8pm.

The afternoon will feature a parking lot party to end all parking lot parties. Get excited for live glass blowing demos from the "World Series of Glass" artists including HicDogg, Tammy Baller and Dawg House Glass. Experience a live mural painting with the amazing Jay Meericle and an extra special meet and greet with LaceFace Glass. The event will also feature bonus fun with two live radio station remotes, tons of

giveaways, raffle prizes, great music and yummy food trucks.

The Shop of the Year Party is sponsored by Burning Snow Studios, whose love of truly heady glass art serves the people of Gallatin Valley and beyond. An additional shout-out goes to Reb3llion9 Productions for sending their rockstar film crew along for the entire journey.

The celebratory event will be held at Smokin Smitty's Bozeman location, 2742 W Main St., in the beautiful Montana sunshine. Check out [www.Blown.Vegas](http://www.Blown.Vegas) to follow the artists on their journey – from their home cities to Salt Lake City, on to Yellowstone, and ending up at Smokin Smitty's on Aug. 15th. Then, be sure to hit the parking lot on Aug. 18th!



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# Pine Creek closes out summer w/ Red Elvises, Billy Strings & Fred Eaglesmith

Pine Creek Lodge offers an extensive slate of live music to keep guests and others entertained throughout the summer months. Here's a look at what's coming up in Paradise Valley.

**The Barefoot Movement** return to Southwest Montana with a FREE Pine Creek performance on Thursday, August 16th at 7pm. Heralded by CMT Edge as "one of the most promising bands on the bluegrass scene," the music of the Nashville-based group is as down to earth as their intention for members of their audience: sit back, relax, take your shoes off, and stay a while. All the worries and frustrations of the world melt away as this charming, acoustic band takes listeners back to a simpler place and time. Whether you're seeking emotional ballads or rip-roaring barn-burners, you can expect a collection of music that offers something for everyone.

Enjoy the **Jeff Austin Band** with **Laney Lou & The Bird Dogs** on Friday, August 17th at 7pm. Advance tickets are \$20, or \$25 at the gate.

The career of the Colorado-based Jeff Austin – celebrated for his fleet fingers and penchant for improvisation on stage – has seen him break through jam and bluegrass scenes (as a co-founder of the legendary Yonder Mountain String Band), play stages from The Fillmore Auditorium to Red Rocks Amphitheater, and events like Telluride Bluegrass Festival and Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival, among many others. But with the

launch of his solo career in 2014, Austin is now building on the foundations of previous ventures while honing his own sound and charting new courses.

The Bird Dogs' live shows are highlighted by unbridled energy, punctuated by songs performed with fervor and swagger. Fusing old time folk songs with a rock n' roll attitude, the group push the envelope of what a string band would generally be described as. Having shared stages with Corb Lund, Hayes Carll, Hurray for the Riff Raff, The Mavericks, Wynonna Judd, Mark Chesnutt, and The Lil' Smokies, they released their eponymous debut in the spring of 2016. Recorded live at Basecamp Studio, the album is one that reflects their live show and makes you want to stomp your feet and crack open a beer. Their latest album, *The Vigilante Session*, released in October.

**Red Elvises** are back on Saturday, August 18th at 7pm. Advance tickets are \$10, or \$15 at the gate.

With humorous lyrics and grooves that practically force you to dance, The Elvises' "Siberian Surf Rock" is sure to entertain. Front man Igor Yuzov offers a unique brand of humor combined with guitar-based rock n' roll that makes audiences want to sing, dance, scream and shout.

**Billy Strings** makes his way back to Pine Creek on Friday, August 24th at 7pm. Advance tickets are \$15, or \$20 at the gate.

The Nashville-based musician plays hard and lives hard, picking so

fast and intensely that he's known to break multiple strings per song, and basing the songs he writes on the hard lives he grew up around in the abandoned rural communities of America. His new album, *Turmoil & Tinfoil*, taps into a deep vein of psychedelia in Americana, referencing everything from the Dead to Sturgill Simpson, but all underlaid by Strings' undeniable virtuosity and knowledge of the roots of American music. He's one of the most beloved young guitarists today within the bluegrass community, and his front porch in East Nashville is constantly filled up with Nashville's best roots musicians just picking up a storm.

Close out summer with **Fred Eaglesmith & Tif Ginn** on Saturday, September 1st at 7pm. Advance tickets are \$20, or \$25 at the gate.

Award-winning, acclaimed singer/songwriter Fred Eaglesmith's talent for storytelling through his songs continues to draw universal appeal and pushes the craft to a higher form. And on his latest studio album, *Standard*, Eaglesmith's indelible characters and narratives jump to life and leave listeners satisfied even amongst imperfections and broke-down machines and relationships.

The enigmatic, countrified, rock n' roll troubadour visits Southwest Montana with musical wife Tif Ginn. She's a gutsy, amazing singer and a transcendent songwriter who has spent most of her life touring and playing music. Her impressive, sultry vocals and glorious harmonies with Fred, along with

her multiple instrument additions to the show will have you in awe. But wait, there's more! Pine

**Dan Lavoie** on August 25th, and **Mercedes Carroll** on August 26th. Take your pick and head over!



Creek also has your midday music fix with its **Brunch Live Music Series**. The weekend offering regularly showcases regional musicians on its Beer Garden Stage from 11am-1pm. Order some food, maybe a cold beverage, then find a spot! Some of the upcoming acts include: **Blake Brightman** on August 18th, **Shelly Besler & Tony Polecastro** on August 19th,

These shows are FREE of admission and open to the public.

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

## AHI, Jon Stickley Trio visit Peach St. for intimate shows

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

**Big Cedar Fever** stops by on Friday, August 17th at 9pm. Tickets are \$20 plus fees. Doors at 8pm.

The Texas string band specializes in classic western swing and jazz. Three-part harmonies and tight

support of his new album, *In Our Time*, which released just last month. While it's undeniable that AHI's voice could easily steal any show, he has learned to harness his instrument's power by balancing its range across a colorful landscape of tightly-crafted lyrics, driving rhythms, and catchy melodies. The result is a sublime collection of modern-day folk-rock set off by its singular, soulful sire, a group of

The genre-defying and cinematic instrumental trio features deep grooves, innovative flatpicking, and sultry-spacy violin audiences can move their head, heart, and feet to. With inspiration ranging from from Green Day to Duran Duran to Tony Rice to Nirvana, Grateful Dead, David Grisman and beyond, the Trio is making waves with their unique sound. The trio's latest release, *Maybe Believe*, is available now.



AHI

musical arrangements draw listeners in, only to be taken away by the classic style and lyrics that relic another time and place. This trio is perfectly adapted to entertaining dance crowds of Western Swing dancers and Lindy Hoppers to Texas Two-Steppers while at the same time feeling quite at home in a listening room environment where listeners want to hear the band stretch out and explore instrumental and vocal arrangements.

**Red Shahan** follows on Saturday, August 18th at 9pm. Tickets are \$25 plus fees. Doors at 8pm.

Following the release of his 2015 debut, *Men and Coyotes*, the red-headed troubadour with the lonesome howl and penchant for somber portraits of busted boom towns and gritty, white-knuckled anthems is back on the road in support of his spring-released sophomore effort, *Culberson County*. As the new album's title track makes pointedly clear, far from being swept away by any of his forward momentum to date, Shahan is proudly rooted heart, mind, and soul in the West Texas earth from which he sprang. And yes, he's still got a thing for coyotes, hearing in their wild cries not just the music of wide open spaces, but a defiant note of stubborn resiliency that speaks to his own instincts as a hardscrabble independent artist compelled to write about the all-too-often unsung – and unseen.

**AHI** performs on Thursday, August 23rd at 9pm. Tickets are \$25 plus fees. Doors at 8pm.

The Canadian-based singer/songwriter is touring in

eleven tracks as earnest and emotive as anything being recorded today. AHI strives to make music that's as honest and open as possible. He's an artist who's able to build connections with people, focusing on their similarities rather than their differences.

Enjoy the talents of the **Jon Stickley Trio** on Friday, August 24th at 9pm. Tickets are \$25 plus fees. Doors at 8pm.

Tickets are sold at the door, but these small shows are known to sell out quickly – so buy yours early!

Tickets are available at Cactus Records or [www.cactus-records.net](http://www.cactus-records.net). *Live* is located at 627 E Peach St. in Bozeman. Visit [www.livefromthedivide.com](http://www.livefromthedivide.com) for a full lineup of performances and further information. •

## MSU's Ahn appointed to Montana Arts Council

From MSU News Service

Montana Gov. Steve Bullock has appointed **Angella Ahn**, a professor in the Montana State University School of Music, to the Montana Arts Council.

Ahn, an internationally recognized musician who teaches violin and viola at MSU, will serve a five-year term on the 15-member council.

Ahn said she is honored to serve her adopted state and that her membership is a thank you to the state that has provided her the "home I have always wanted."

"I have chosen to live in Bozeman, and as I have toured the state as a performer, I have fallen in love with its plains as well as its mountains, and I appreciate the enthusiasm its citizens have for the performing arts," Ahn said.

Ahn, who has been a professor

at MSU since 2011, has played around the globe with the Ahn Trio. Ahn and her sisters – Lucia on the piano and Maria on the cello – all trained at Juilliard and have performed in more than 30 countries and every state in the U.S., at venues that include New York's Lincoln Center, the Beijing Concert Hall, the White House and Argentina's Teatro Colon.

Ahn also has a busy solo career, performing with symphonies across the world, including the KBS Orchestra of South Korea and the Honolulu Symphony. She is artistic director of the Big Sky Classical Music Festival, which [took place] Aug. 10th-12th. She has performed with musicians as varied as Emmylou Harris and John Prine and worked with numerous artists, including Pat Metheny and Prince. •

# The Interview

## Local radio forum continues to spotlight regional musicians

Roughly a year ago, resident musician **Dirk Alan** introduced Gallatin Valley dwellers to a fresh new way to experience local talent. **Montana Homegrown Radio** is an online independent musician showcase featuring a different area act with each session. Presented much like a live broadcast radio show, each hosted episode includes an interview component, discussion, and of course – live music! As it enters its second season, The Rolling Zone got together with the man himself to discuss what this specialty forum hopes to offer local, homegrown musicians and their listeners.

**RZ:** Let's talk about Montana Homegrown Radio, an online platform for local talent to showcase their artistry. For those who haven't yet had the opportunity to check it out, what can users expect when they log on and stream an episode?

**DA:** Well, they can expect to hear local talent that they may have not heard before. There are a lot of venues in the area and a lot of different local talent – but for those that don't get out that much, it's a nice platform to hear what you normally wouldn't be able to hear [and] it's always something new and fresh.

**RZ:** How did you come up with the idea to offer this resource?

**DA:** I worked for a talent agency in Portland and really enjoyed matching talent with venues. Then when I moved back here, where I was born and raised, I was still a talent scout for the agency. I'm always looking for new talent to develop, taking something new and fresh and helping artists build something. I wanted to do Montana Homegrown [so I could] go out and see what all the local talent was. But it's spread out everywhere, and I thought if I brought them to me and had some intimate time with them to get into their head and really listen to what they have, that's how I could find talent. So, it started as a talent-scouting project and morphed into what it is now. I've been able to get gigs for some of the acts that have been on the show – and I've gotten gigs from them as well.

**RZ:** Was there a particular instance that planted the seed?

**DA:** I taught a class in Washington called "Taking Your Band to the Next Level 101." It was kind of a bridge between the music arts and the music business. There are a lot of artists out there that don't understand the music business. I used this seminar to bridge the gap between the music arts and the music business, to educate them on how to develop and market their act better.

**RZ:** So, you're an educator, the host of Montana Homegrown, and a longtime musician as well – commonly referred to as an interactive "one-man band." How'd you end up with that nickname?

**DA:** I do a solo act on the side and still work with bands that need a bass or guitar player here and there. I enjoy my solo

about. More formal radio shows have to script some portions for time and all that, but I'm not restricted by any regulations, by

I've got this Latino band on the line. They do a little mariachi and Latin rhythms. How cool would that be? I'm hoping to get

takeaway from the first season. I also gained a lot of knowledge of who's playing where and what kind of music is popular.

**RZ:** Where do you take Homegrown Radio from here?

**DA:** I would like to get a couple more broadcast stations carrying our show in Montana. I'd like to be a full-fledged broadcast internet entity. Rather than just a podcast, I'd like people to tune in at a certain time of day and be able to hear the show live. And I'd like to be the place where venue owners tune in each week to hear what's new that they could possibly book.

**RZ:** Final thoughts, Dirk?

**DA:** I'm really surprised more people aren't doing this, as popular as live music is in Montana. I've been in Seattle, Portland – there's a lot of great musicians because of the sheer population in those areas. But in Montana, I'm blown away by the amount of talent in this less populated area. I just want to be that bridge to help get them to the next level. This is my passion. I'm



act because I record all the backing tracks in my studio – they're all me! Then when I go out and play live, it sounds like a full band. I design it to the crowd or the venue, "interactive" meaning I take a box of rhythm instruments, tambourines and stuff, and get everybody playing and singing with me. Anybody that wants to come up and play can join right in. It's a family thing and it works anywhere. And I have a very well-thought out song list pretty much designed for the baby boomers. It's a lot of fun.

**RZ:** Who are a couple artists that inspire your musicianship?

**DA:** Let me just start out with saying Django, Chet Atkins, Mark Knopfler, Billy Gibbons, and Albert Lee, to name a few – I'm an old school '70s, early '60s guy. Thank God for my parents listening to Chet Atkins' stuff. It was really inspiring, and now he's like a god. I guess my stylings would be coined from bits and pieces of all those players.

**RZ:** Shifting back to Homegrown Radio, these sessions include an anecdotal portion to give listeners a closer look at the artists it features. What's that about?

**DA:** This is unscripted – I just want the artists to be their organic selves so the listener can really get the gist of what they're

time, so it's more of a one-on-one "who are you?" Tell me your organic self. We build on that and I try to find humorous pieces too. I've never had a bad show and everybody leaves the studio feeling good.

**RZ:** Do you think this peek behind the curtain helps listeners get a better idea of who these musicians are?

**DA:** Oh yes, absolutely. I try to ask the most pertinent questions. Before they come to record, I send artists a guest prep sheet as part of my spiel. One of the things on there, I have them give me the questions to ask that are going to best promote their act in 30 minutes. That's my whole bottom line. I want to promote their act the best I can in 30–45 minutes and make it entertaining at the same time.

**RZ:** Tell us a little about the kinds of musicians you have on, genre-wise.

**DA:** Of the shows we've had in the past, there's been a lot of Americana, bluegrass, and a lot of singer/songwriters. We did have a metal band from Butte that was pretty surprising, had a great time with them. Kennedy Richards was just on, she has some very interesting stuff. Then Henry & Isla are coming up next. It's not confirmed yet, but

a really diverse group in the upcoming season.

**RZ:** How do folks listen to Montana Homegrown episodes?

**DA:** All the shows I've ever recorded are on the website. That way people can go on any time they want, download an MP3 and take it with them for the car, or they can listen to it right there. KGRT out of Helena also carries us every Sunday at 5pm. And I'm working with KGVM public radio to start carrying the show here. If we can grow that and get these people's names out there, more people might want to come see them live if they have the chance to hear the artists in the comfort of their own homes first.

**RZ:** Montana Homegrown has entered its second season, if you will. Can you share some reflections about how your brainchild's first year went overall?

**DA:** The first year was a learning experience. I learned about what we need to do to get more acts interested in coming on the show. I learned a lot more about the different venues and how I can help these players get into them. Now, I'm able to marry artists with venues way easier. That's kind of my

all about bringing joy to people and music does just that.

Hosted by Dirk Alan, Montana Homegrown Radio serves as a promotional space for local talent and their many art forms – and Dirk wants YOU! Any musician with a story to tell and a song to sing is encouraged to apply for a guest spot on the show.

Previous guest artists include Dos Mayos, Don Elliott, The Significant Figures, Jeff Peterson, The Wind and the Willows, Those Guys, The Dirt Farmers, Christopher Alexander, Quenby Iandiorio, Bridger Creek Boys, The Wind Drifters, Red Glow Buffalo, Left on Tenth, Rich Reiser and Dave Johnson, Kate & the AlleyKats, Edis Kittrell, Jed Ewert, Sound Beast, Walcrik, and Dave Brinker. Though these artists' episodes have already "aired," previous editions are always available for your listening pleasure 24/7.

Visit [www.montanahomegrownradio.com](http://www.montanahomegrownradio.com) to catch up with the fantastic Montana musicians who have been featured thus far, or to submit an application for a future edition. Be sure to keep an eye out for additional guests as they're announced. •

## Friday night comedy, Too Slim & the Taildragers hit Attic

The Attic, a second-floor bar and performance venue in historic Downtown Livingston, is a MUST for dancers and live music lovers. Here's a look at some of the upcoming acts.

Two comedy giants in one small town! Comedians **Rich Hall** and **Bill Bailey** bring a stand-up routine to Park County on Friday, August 17th at 8pm.

Rightly regarded as one of the funniest comedians, Hall's straight-talking and acerbic comedy leaves his targets reeling and his audiences in stitches. He is a superb live performer. Hall's critically acclaimed grouchy, deadpan style has established him as a master of absurd irony and the king of rapid-fire wit – he's also the inspiration for the marvelously cantankerous barman, Moe Szyslak, in *The Simpsons*.

Bill Bailey is a comedian, musician, writer, author, director, presenter and keen stand-up

paddle-boarder known for his live shows including "Part Troll," "Tinselworm," "Qualmpeddler" and "Limboland," as well as his work on the television programs *Black Books*, *Never Mind the Buzzcocks* and *QI*. In 2018, Bailey is filming comedy-drama *In the Long Run* created by Idris Elba for Sky. He continues to tour and develop ideas for film and television with his own production company, Glassbox Productions.

Enjoy the swamp rock/boogie blues sounds of **Too Slim & The Taildragers** on Thursday, August 23rd at 8pm. Creating an eclectic style of blues and rock that has become a genre all its own, Tim "Too Slim" Langford's ever-evolving musical direction cannot easily be classified. His group effortlessly cross genres, flavoring blues with rock and Americana, appealing to audiences of varying musical tastes.

**The Waiting** are back at The Attic on Friday, August 31st at 8:30pm. The Bozeman-based road-

house rock n' roll band celebrates the music of Tom Petty. Not exactly a "cover" or "tribute" band, they're, in the spirit of The Heartbreakers, first and foremost a BAND: a motley mix of musicians and friends interpreting the songs of one of rock's greatest legends.

The band's motto is "We bring the Petty to your town," and since 2013 they've been doing exactly that all across the Treasure State. Whether it's one of Tom Petty's smash hits with the Heartbreakers, or sampling from his solo albums, or even a collaboration with the Traveling Wilburys, The Waiting runs the gamut, performing each tune with undeniable, fiery live energy and a devotion to showing each person in the crowd a damn good time.

Advanced ticketing information is available at [www.whiskeycreek-montana.com](http://www.whiskeycreek-montana.com). The Attic is located at 110 N Main St. in Livingston, just above Whiskey Creek Saloon. •

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# Sacajawea Jam Sessions, Ty Stevenson bring live music to Three Forks

Enjoy some of Montana's best live music at the historic Sacajawea Hotel after an evening of wining and dining in Three Forks. 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.

On Thursday, August 16th, a **Sacajawea Jam Session & Open Mic Night** continues Porch Party season at 6:30pm. Bring your music, lyrics, talent and friends to the Sacajawea on Thursday nights. Each event will be hosted by local and semi-famous singer/songwriters. You can perform original or cover music, play an impromptu jam session, or just listen and enjoy! Food and drinks will be available all evening. *An additional Sacajawea Jam Session & Open Mic Night is set for Thursday, August 30th at 6:30pm.*

**The MAX** return Friday, August 17th. The popular band has entertained and delighted audiences nationwide since the mid-80s, calling Montana home since 1993. With Kyle Brenner (guitar), Mike Young



**Ty Stevenson**

(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.

Play something country! **Ty Stevenson** brings the sound on Saturday, August 18th. The Michigan native and began actively writing country music during his

college years, and has since comprised a portfolio of over 100 personally-written songs. Ty's sound has been influenced by the likes of Tim McGraw, George Strait, Blackhawk, Little Texas, Ricky Van Shelton, Josh Gracin, The Eagles, Gary Allan, and so many more. He released his first professionally-recorded studio album, *Until the End*, in 2010, following that up with his latest, *Top Gun*, in 2016.

No Jam Session on Thursday, August 23rd as **Cierra & Michael** return to the Porch with their lovely acoustics at 5:30pm. The dynamic father-daughter duo displays a great mix of traditional and contemporary country music from Patsy Cline to Miranda Lambert, with a sprinkling of Michael's original ballads. Michael brings a wealth of musical experience, including a wide vocal range and guitar-playing skills. Cierra contributes her clear voice and young vibe to their musical selections. Cierra and Michael have a special musical bond that they share with their audience.

Back in action! **Sunrise**

**Karaoke** will test vocal abilities on Friday, August 24th. Bring your favorite songs and get ready to impress – or at least give it your best shot! You haven't done karaoke until you've done it with Sunrise.

**Exit 288** are back Saturday, August 25th. The high energy group performs everything from classic and contemporary rock, to blues, country, and all that's in between. Exit 288 connects with the audience and creates a fun and exciting atmosphere. The band's music is carefully selected to get people involved in the party and to keep the dance floor hopping!

**The Side Effects** close out the month with some excellent live entertainment on Friday, August 31st. Round up some friends and head out for dinner, drinks, and plenty of dancing!

ALL 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. •

# Pizzeria performers: BoZambique, Dirt Farmers & more set up at Red Tractor

Grab a slice, Montana brew, and a seat! Red Tractor Pizza plays host to live music and other events throughout the week. Here's a look at what's coming up.

**Bridger Creek Boys** return to their usual

Thursday slot on August 16th at 7pm. The Boys are an acoustic bluegrass quartet steeped in old-time tradition, while also pushing the genre with newgrass. The band blends originals with covers of traditional bluegrass and more contemporary artists. Their style is confident, complex, and full of improvisation that will draw you in and get you shaking all over with bluegrass joy.

*Bridger Creek Boys will bring additional performances to Red Tractor on August 23rd and 30th at 7pm.*

On August 17th, **Jazz Night** returns to Red Tractor, as it does every Friday, at 7pm. Curated by guitarist and composer Alex Robilotta, these evenings feature the music styles of jazz, funk, latin, and more. Come out, get ready to groove, and hear America's only original art form as it exists and evolves in the 21st century.

*Additional Jazz Nights are set for*



**BoZambique**

*August 24th and 31st at 7pm.*

**Howard Beall & the Fake News** entertain on Saturday, August 18th at 7pm. The group brings people together by playing groove-based music, specifically pulling from the jazz, rock, and funk genres. The band plays a blend of original compositions, standards, and modern songs with the intent of creating fresh sounds while still respecting the heritage and language of those before them.

Enjoy one-man soul band **Dan Dubuque** on Sunday, August 19th at 6pm. Dan plays a Weissenborn lap slide guitar as a percussive instrument, as well as a rhythm and lead instrument. The son of a Native Aymara Indian from Bolivia and a Caucasian American from Montana, he brings a passion for

all styles of music.

Music Monday sees **Steve Brown** on August 20th beginning at 6:30pm. Come check out the acoustics and show him some love!

Grab a seat for **Comedy Night** on Wednesday, August 22nd beginning at 7:30pm. High energy comedy, improvised storytelling, and short scenes will

keep you good and entertained. Red Tractor hosts one of Gallatin Valley's only regular live comedy shows every month. The stand-up comedy night takes place every second and fourth Wednesday. The show is all ages, so you can bring the whole family for

some laughs.

Latin fusion group **BoZambique** play for pizzeria patrons Saturday, August 25th at 7pm. The band performs percussive-centric melodies driven by world-infused rhythm and blues. They are a five-member band inspired by Afropop, Highlife, as well as Cuban and Brazilian song and dance. BoZambique is comprised of Loren Block (uke bass), Aaron Banfield (guitar), Matt Sloan (saxophone), Jelani Mahiri (percussion), and Doug Wales (congas).

**The Dirt Farmers** perform on Sunday, August 26th at 6pm. They're a foot-stomping string band who have dubbed their musical style "paisley grass." They've gained a following for their fun-loving mix of old school country, bluegrass, blues and rock – with the occasional slip into hip-hop. The band members, as unique as their song list, serve it all up with a smile on mandolin, banjo, guitar, fiddle and bass with vocal harmonies. The Dirt Farmers invite you to be "Having a Good Time" and experience the flavor and fun of Montana life.

Enjoy the sounds of **Paul Cataldo** on Monday, August 27th. The Americana singer/songwriter developed his backwoods wilderness-inspired Americana while living in Asheville, NC through his late '20s and early '30s. He now records and tours with wife and bandmate, Leva. Together they sing songs and tell stories about everything from alcoholism, war, poverty and jealousy, all the way down the road to songs of peace and love. Paul's latest release, *Wild & Free*, is available now.

**Weston Lewis** is set for Tuesday, August 28th at 7pm. Lewis currently plays in The Vibe Quartet, Cat's Bananas, solo performances, and as a sit-in lead guitarist for artists including The Andrew Hand Band, John Sherrill, The Electric Sunday, Lang Termes, Mathias, and MOTH. He's a former member of Bozeman band Cure for the Common.

Red Tractor Pizza is located at 1007 W Main St. in Bozeman. Check out their menu at [www.redtractorpizza.com](http://www.redtractorpizza.com). •

# Old Time Fiddlers set up in Virginia City for next Jam

The Montana Old Time Fiddlers will bring their unique music back to the Bale of Hay Saloon on Sunday, August 19th. The **Old Time Fiddle Jam** will unfold from 2-6pm in Virginia City. The afternoon is free and open to the public and dancing is encouraged! Fiddle, guitar, mandolin, and banjo players are welcome to participate in the jam – and anyone can just come to hear some great old time music. The Bale of Hay is located at 344 W Wallace St. in Virginia City, on the west end of town next to the Opera House.

Founded in 1963, The Montana State Old Time Fiddlers Association (MSOTFA) is dedicated to preserving old time fiddle music in Montana, providing educational and performance opportunities for musicians and listeners of all ages. Call (406) 685-3481 for more information. The MSOTFA is incorporated and operates with an elected

board as a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. In order to best serve its community and meet the MSOTFA objectives, the state is divided into districts. Learn more at [www.montanafiddlers.org](http://www.montanafiddlers.org). •

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# Cool off under the trees & enjoy Norris live music this weekend

As we press through what is thought to be the 5th hottest summer of all time, the folks at Norris Hot Springs are looking for ways to mitigate the oppressive heat we all experience in August.

In the last 14 years, owner Holly Heinzmann has planted over 800 trees at Norris. They provide shade, windbreak, beauty and fruit. The simple addition of shade can offer an opportunity to spend more time enjoying the Water of the Gods without worrying about sunburn. But could it be these trees are offering more than that?

On March 21st and 22nd of 2017, a virtual symposium called Cool Insights for a Hot World was held to engage with scientists in a discussion about the links between trees, water and climate, on the International Day of Forests and World Water Day, respectively.

Scientists from the fields of biology, chemistry, climate science, geology, hydrology and social science spoke with one voice in calling for greater attention to be paid to the vital role of trees in the water cycle. The functionality of trees is of great importance given forests' ability to produce moisture that is then transported from one area to another by winds, eventually falling as rain far from its source and crossing national boundaries on the way.

This summer in Dallas, where a persistent heat dome has sent temperatures soaring past 105 degrees, volunteers have fanned out

around the low-income neighborhood of Oak Cliff, working with residents to plant 1,000 new trees around schools and homes.

Trees don't just provide much-needed shade for a sweaty city. The water evaporating from their leaves can cool a neighborhood by a few degrees during the hottest periods. Tree leaves also absorb and filter local air pollution – a crucial benefit, since heat waves can worsen urban smog, sending people to the hospital with asthma and other illnesses.

What are you waiting for? Come on out to Norris Hot Springs – visit the natural wetland and enjoy those 800 trees. While you're there, enjoy a delicious organic meal prepared with care and skill and created using locally-sustainable proteins, greens and vegetables. Libations of all sorts are available as well, from craft beer to a wide selection of wines and lots of options for everyone in your group.

Live music takes over the Poolside Stage every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7pm.

**Dan Henry** heads out on Friday, August 17th. The Montana native is a singer/songwriter with a unique vocal style coupled with acoustic guitar and bluesy harmonica. He's driven by a blues influence, but covers a wide range of music from folk and rock to reggae, and so much more.

**Lang Termes** brings the entertainment on Saturday, August 18th. Lang's vocal style ranges from

mellow folk ballads to growling boogie blues. His style of songwriting – both original music and lyrics – comes deep from the heart, or in some cases, bubbles up from his whimsical sense of irony. Lang's selection of covers ranges from early country blues to the full gamut of contemporary classics. A few of his biggest influences include Muddy Waters, Woody Guthrie, Bruce Springsteen, Eddie Vedder, and Townes Van Zandt.

**Five Letter Word** takes the Poolside Stage on Sunday, August 19th. The Portland-based folk trio plays harmony-driven music ranging from blues to bluegrass and beyond. This is a very talented group of women that play and sing beautifully. Catch them on this stop of their tour!

Friday, August 24th sees the return of **Heather Lingle**. She's a Montana-based singer/songwriter. Heather fronts a band comprised of a lead guitar player and upright string bassist both of whom spent a considerable amount of time playing professionally in Nashville. Heather is the lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist. Her new album, *Wild Blue*, is available now.

**The Road Agents** return Saturday, August 25th. The band, composed of Jeff Peterson and Justin Ringsak, play acoustic rock n' roll. They're a guitar and mandolin duo people can dance to – even in the pool! Jeff and Justin will bring danceable, original songs about firewood, larceny, and resolve.

**Johnny Dango** brings his brand of red dirt country rock to Norris on Sunday, August 26th. He plays "American rock n' roll formed in Stillwater, OK and refined in Austin, TX." Dango describes his music as equal parts hillbilly cosmic country, boogie, rhythm and blues – or maybe it's basically Southern rock, with a little more country mixed in, simmered and stewed 'til it's funkier, greasier, and with more grit and groove. He is also a member of The Memphis Strange and a number of other musical projects. Dango's latest album, *Dear Everybody, I Love You*, is available now.

Closing out the month on Friday, August 31st, the hot springs welcomes **Aaron Williams**. From rock/reggae band In Walks Bud, Aaron will be playing a variety of tunes including rock, folk, and reggae. He's a real favorite at



Five Letter Word

the hot springs. Norris Hot Springs is located 34 miles west of Bozeman and is open daily, except Tuesdays. For more information, directions, to peruse the menu or learn about the mineral makeup of the water, please visit [www.norrishotspings.com](http://www.norrishotspings.com). Norris is open from 10am-10pm every day but Tuesday. •

## Dead Yellers live for last Lunch on the Lawn

Join your friends and neighbors for the last of the **2018 Lunch on the Lawn** series, held on consecutive Wednesdays at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture from 11:30am-1:30pm through August 22nd. A Bozeman tradition, this free community event features live music, local food trucks, children's activities, as well as area organizations and community partners. Entertain the kids while enjoying music and mingling with other parents. Or, get away from your desk and soak up some sunshine on the Emerson's newly purchased lawn.

The **Bridger Trio** will provide the tunes on August 15th. Since its inception in 1990, the trio has become a classical institution in Southwest Montana. First titled the Lubijana Trio by its founder, Michael Certalic, the group has since played hundreds upon hundreds of concerts and other events. All three members are classically

trained musicians who've performed as soloists, chamber musicians, and concertmasters/principals in several orchestras. They're known to explore an eclectic mixture of styles.

And closing out the summer series again in 2018, **The Dead Yellers** will perform some roots rock and old school country on August 22nd. Frontman Peter King gears his lyrics around the human condition, love, war, and self-control. His songs tell the story of honest blue collar life in a small town. King's blend of high energy dance numbers and soft sad ballads round out the Dead Yellers' true Montana sound.

Located at 111 S Grand Ave., the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture serves as a primary resource for the arts, arts education, and cultural activities in Southwest Montana. Learn more about Lunch on the Lawn and other happenings at [www.theemerson.org](http://www.theemerson.org). •

## Dustbowl Revival, Pinky & the Floyd take Center Stage in Big Sky

After another amazing summer of **Music in the Mountains**, the FREE live entertainment series concludes at Center Stage in Big Sky's Town Center Park. Here's a look at the last of the acts set to bring it on home.

On Thursday, August 16th, the **Jeff Austin Band** performs with help from special guests **Two Bit Franks**.

The career of the Colorado-based Jeff Austin – celebrated for his fleet fingers and penchant for improvisation on stage – has seen him break through jam and bluegrass scenes (as a co-founder of the legendary Yonder Mountain String Band), play stages from The Fillmore Auditorium to Red Rocks Amphitheater, and events like Telluride Bluegrass Festival and Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival, among many others. But with the launch of his solo career in 2014, Austin is now building on the foundations of previous ventures while honing his own sound and charting new courses.

Featuring some of the finest Bluegrass musicians in Montana,

Two Bit Franks are John Lowell, Tom Murphy, Russ Smith, Jeff Shouse and Kevin Fabozzi. Creative solos, driving rhythm, hot vocals and interesting arrangements have pleased listeners at the Grand Targhee Bluegrass Festival, Big Sky's Big Grass Bluegrass Festival, Missoula's River City Roots Festival, and the Livingston Summerfest, among many more.

The Venice, California-based **Dustbowl Revival** are next up on Thursday, August 23rd. The collective merges old school bluegrass, gospel, pre-war blues and the hot swing of New Orleans to form a spicy roots cocktail. Known for their roaring live sets, Dustbowl bravely brings together many styles of traditional American music. Some call it a string/brass band mashup. Imagine Old Crow Medicine Show teaming up with Louis Armstrong's Hot Fives and Sevens, or Bob Dylan and The Band jamming with Benny Goodman and his orchestra in 1938. It's infectious, joyous music – a youthful take on time-worn American traditions. Dustbowl Revival is touring in continued sup-

port of its 2017 eponymous release.

**Pinky and the Floyd** send off the summer concert series in style on Thursday, August 30th. The "Northwest's Hottest Pink Floyd Tribute Band" puts on an amazing live show that's both note-for-note and improvisational, but it's their superb musicianship that sets them apart from other tribute bands. Their energy and stage presence are unprecedented! Pinky offers up a big sound and is an experience not soon forgotten. Tell your friends... and time your buzz. It's a party!

Town Center park opens at 6pm for each *Music in the Mountains* concert, with the music starting at 7:15pm. There will be a variety of food and beverage vendors, as well as an arts activity tent for kids. Please be aware that NO dogs are allowed into the concert area. Please check the Arts Council of Big Sky website for additional details.

For more information about this summer's events, contact the Arts Council at (406) 995-2742 or visit [www.bigskyarts.org](http://www.bigskyarts.org) for further details. •

## Terence Jack, Dirk Quinn Band make tour stops at Eagles Bar

Downtown Bozeman's Eagles Bar is popular with folks from all walks of life. Not only a great spot for the happy hour crowd, FOE hosts weekly live music and karaoke. Here's a look at what's coming up.

**Tales From Ghost Town** brings a show on Wednesday, August 15th at 7pm. Nick Hagan, the man behind the name, has been called punkabilly, gothic country, cowpunk, punk blues, Montana blues, soul punk, folkabilly, punk grass, and street folk, but the one-man acoustic band claims none. The Colorado native has shared bills with acts including Goddamn Gallows, Koffin Kats, Hellbound Glory, and Murder Junkies, as well as solo artists Scott H. Biram, Joe Buck Yourself, James Hunnicutt and Graham Lindsey.

**Paul Lee Kupfer** is set for Friday, August 17th. Originally from the Mountains of West Virginia, Kupfer has travelled as a solo performer and band leader since 2008 while living in Philadelphia, California, Tennessee, Montana, and towns in between. He has a distinctive approach and his arrangements are inventive and fun. Restless touring and writing has allowed him to share the bill with some of his heroes and bring his music to many different kinds of people across the United States. Kupfer is a member of local trio the Bus Driver Tour alongside Danny Freund and Ian Thomas.

Vancouver-based singer/songwriter **Terence Jack** stops in on Wednesday, August 22nd at 7pm. He's touring in continued support of his energetic and refreshingly authentic *Never Get Back*, an EP packed with epic dynamics, big builds, and a nod to classic rock n' roll. The infectious energy and rawness of his band's performances have earned Terence Jack slots at major Canadian festivals over the past several summers. The band brings a soulful timbre, a rock gospel groove and a polished wave of synths all at once. He will give you some earnest rock n' roll endorphins and make it look easy.

Rock n' rollers **SLAKKR** will bring the raucous tunes Friday, August 24th. Bring your dancing shoes and get ready for a night out on the floor.

Guitarist and vocalist **Robert Lethert** of The Innocents (formerly the Booze Hounds) will play a solo set on Wednesday, August 29th at 7pm. Expect to hear a blend of old school country and contemporary Americana. His strong gravelly voice will perfectly compliment your evening at the downtown watering hole.

Philly funkies **Dirk Quinn Band** close out one month and kick off another with a pair of performances on Friday, August 31st and Saturday, September 1st. The high energy funk/jazz band tours extensively throughout the United States and Canada. Utilizing over a

decade of steady performing, Quinn has developed a unique and progressive style – one that appeals to a wide variety of music listeners with fans ranging from the jam band hippies to the jazz snobs. The band's infectious energy and musical interplay routinely attract listeners that are admittedly more accustomed to lyric-based music. With great melodic sensibilities, rhythmic experimentation and an accessible modern edge, the Dirk Quinn Band is jazz/funk improvisation at its most exciting!

**Bridger Mountain Big Band** performs regularly on Sundays 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. Check them out on Facebook, @TheBridgerMountainBigBand, for performance announcements.

Always a blast, **Sunrise Entertainment** brings the fun of karaoke and DJ music every Thursday AND Saturday night. Come sing your heart out and maybe even do a dance number between songs. Liquid confidence available upon request. *Note: there will be no Saturday karaoke on Sept. 1st.*

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

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# Chico brings back annual block party w/ Montana Rose, cowboy comic Kip Attaway & more

Catch some great music at Chico Hot Springs Saloon after a relaxing dip or drive through Paradise Valley. Live entertainment heads to Pray every Friday and Saturday evening – and Sundays through the summer – so you can kick up your feet and soak them too!

**Paige & The People's Band** rock the house Friday and Saturday, August 17th–18th. The nine-piece horn powered and vocally charged group has a feeling of '70s soul with a modern twist. The band is somewhat reminiscent of groups like Cold Blood or Sharon Jones & the Dap-Kings, but with a much more contemporary feel. Paige & The People dress to impress, giving their performances a sense of occasion, then blast the roof off with their big band, powerhouse sound! The soul, R&B, jazz, and pop group are one of Bozeman's best, and are excited to bring their brand of musical devotion and "funky spices" to "The People."

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

Cowboy singer/songwriter and comic **Kip Attaway** returns to Chico with a special performance on Wednesday, August 22nd at 8pm. The Texas-native's first LP included popular

songs "Rock Springs to Cheyenne" and "Wild Western Wind Blown Band." When Jerry Jeff Walker came to his town, Attaway opened the show and Jerry liked a song from his set so much he wanted to learn it. The song was "Trashy Women," thus introducing him to the songwriter Chris Wall. Attaway is also responsible for introducing Robert Earl Keen to the music of Fred Eaglesmith. Since then, Attaway's released many more albums and tours relentlessly. His solo career has evolved into a combination of comedy, music and mayhem. He has entertained all over the world, including Hawaii, Bermuda and Australia. Attaway stays busy living up the corporate party circuit with his parodies and impersonations poking fun at rock n' roll and country music.

**www.TWANG** brings the party on Friday and Saturday, August 24th–25th. Their name says it all. The truck drivin', heart breakin', honky-tonk dance band has been offering up real country music to their fans since 1998. No smarmy, plastic hat-wearing, Nashville pop from these guys. Classic country and seamless TWANG originals set this band apart from all others in the Western U.S. The band features the combined talents of bass player and vocalist Russ Olsen, drummer Mike Gillan, fiddle and stand up steel guitar player Mike Parsons, lead guitarist and songwriter Marcus Engstrom, as well as rhythm guitar player and songwriter Buck Buchanan. These guys take no prisoners and leave nothing but happy dancers in their wake. Don't miss a chance to take in one of their "real deal, premium country music" shows. You won't be sorry.

**Paul Lee Kupfer** is set for Sunday, August 26th. Originally from the Mountains of West Virginia, Kupfer has travelled as a solo performer and band leader since 2008 while living in Philadelphia, California, Tennessee,

Montana, and towns in between. He has a distinctive approach and his arrangements are inventive and fun. Restless touring and writing has allowed him to share the bill with some of his heroes and bring his music to many different kinds of people across the United States. Kupfer is a member of local trio the Bus Driver Tour alongside Danny Freund and Ian Thomas.

Rock, reggae, funk, and country group **Downtime** will take the stage Friday, August 31st and Saturday, September 1st. The Billings-based band originally formed as a three-piece acoustic cover group. Marco Castro, Gerrick Phillips, and Josh Moore earned their initial reputation, but the band has since grown to a full electric outfit adding Dennis Mailloux (bass guitar) and Luke Kestner (drums). The group will keep the party going, so be sure to rest up before you catch one of these shows!

**Polly O'Keary & the Rhythm Method** are back at Chico on Sunday, September 2nd for a special Labor Day Dance beginning at 4pm. O'Keary is a fan favorite in the Pacific

Northwest and around the United States and Canada. With her top-shelf trio – featuring Tommy Cook (drums) and David Miller (guitar) – she performs a mix of soul, funk, blues and rock that has won her top honors as a songwriter, singer and performer from blues societies around the PNW. She is well known for her joyous, explosive stage performances, her powerful and expressive voice, and power-

ful bass grooves. The band's latest album, *Black Crow Callin'*, is available now. Chico Saloon music begins at 9pm, unless otherwise noted. Chico Hot Springs is located in Pray, 20 miles south of Livingston.



Kip Attaway

Come sip, soak, and swing! For more information, call (406) 333-4933 or visit [www.chicohotsprings.com](http://www.chicohotsprings.com).

# Bill Price, Paul Cataldo supply Bozeman Spirits with tasting room tunes

Bozeman Spirits Distillery is a great place to cool off with a drink or two! The distillery also hosts live music by great local artists every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30–8pm in their welcoming tasting room. Here's a look at the upcoming acts.

**Jay Alm** brings some live tunes to the distillery on Thursday, August 16th. He plays a scathing, soulful blend of acoustic alternative psychedelia and rootsy, lyrical meanderings. Expect string guitar, the occasional mandolin, a

Asheville, NC through his late '20s and early '30s. He now records and tours with wife and bandmate, Leva. Together they sing songs and tell stories about everything from alcoholism, war, poverty and jealousy, all the way down the road to songs of peace and love. Paul's latest release, *Wild & Free*, is available now.

**Lang Termes** brings the entertainment on Thursday, August 30th. Lang's vocal style ranges from mellow folk ballads to growling boogie blues. His style of songwriting – both

# Funk n' rollers Shakewell close out Music on Main

The **18th Annual Music on Main Summer Concert Series** concludes with **Shakewell** on Thursday, August 16th. The music begins at 7pm and runs until 8:30pm. A funk brotherhood of lifelong friends and collaborators, Shakewell thumps out funk, neo-soul, and rock n' roll. The 5-piece will toss you around with original songs and imaginative mashups, cranking the Richter scale up to 11. Keep eyes on the seismograph and ears to the ground, 'cause Shakewell is comin' to throw down.

Bring the kids from 6:30–8pm for the Coca Cola "Kids' Zone" on South Bozeman

Ave. which features bouncy houses, hula hooping, and more! Grab a bite to eat from one of the many rotating food vendors, stop by a local nonprofit booth providing an array of family activities, step into a few of the downtown stores that'll be open late, and of course, enjoy outstanding live music!

Music on Main is a FREE community event hosted by the Downtown Bozeman Association and funded by its many generous business sponsorships. Please visit [www.downtownbozeman.org](http://www.downtownbozeman.org) to learn more about the 2018 series. Cheers until the next summer series, Bozeman! •



Paul Cataldo

capella audio poetry, and intimate scratch-born vocals. Based out of Jackson Hole, Alm radiates a poignant, playful take in his quasi-alternative folk-isms and a head-in-the-clouds approach to biting acoustic rock. His road-inspired sound appeals to singer/songwriter, indie-folk, blues, and alt-rock fans alike.

Bozeman Spirits hosts folk rock and Americana artist **Bill Price** on Tuesday, August 21st. With one foot in folk and the other in rock, the singer/songwriter and recording artist performs solo, with his band, and other fellow musicians. The Beatles and Bob Dylan inspired a then-teenager to set his sights on songwriting. Price has released numerous albums of both original and traditional music.

Local Americana artist **Peter King** will provide the bar-side entertainment on Thursday, August 23rd. Come enjoy an adult beverage and listen to some great acoustics from this fine fellow.

Enjoy the sounds of **Paul Cataldo** on Tuesday, August 28th. The Americana singer/songwriter developed his backwoods wilderness-inspired Americana while living in

original music and lyrics – comes deep from the heart, or in some cases, bubbles up from his whimsical sense of irony. Lang's selection of covers ranges from early country blues to the full gamut of contemporary classics. A few of his biggest influences include Muddy Waters, Woody Guthrie, Bruce Springsteen, Eddie Vedder, and Townes Van Zandt.

Sure to pack the house, **Ashly "Little Jane" Holland** returns to Bozeman Spirits on Tuesday, September 4th. The local songstress possesses a vocal quality uniquely her own. It can be smoky, sweet, warm, and inviting, taking from the highest highs to the lowest lows. The emotion in the voice can only come from someone that has lived through those experiences... as Holland has. A multi-instrumentalist, she often backs her voice with acoustic guitar, fiddle, or accordion. Holland fronts the popular Americana/country band Little Jane & the Pistol Whips. Expect to hear plenty originals and crowd favorites during this solo performance.

Learn more about Bozeman Spirits's tasting room, distilling processes, and other offerings at [www.bozemanspirits.com](http://www.bozemanspirits.com).

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## SOJA-fronted 'Back to School' show descends on Bridger Brewing

Bridger Brewing is home to the very best Montana craft beers and artisan pizzas available. In addition to its fantastic menu items, the family-friendly brewer also hosts Music & Mussels every Wednesday, {Pints with Purpose} every Monday, and an annual outdoor show to usher in a new academic year. Here's a look at some of the upcoming acts and nonprofits.

In collaboration with Juniper Cannabis and ChickenJam West, Bridger presents its next 'Back to School' outdoor show with **SOJA** on Saturday, August 25th. **Satsang** and **Policulture** will open at 6pm. Tickets to this all ages event are \$34 in advance at Cactus Records and [www.chickenjamwest.com](http://www.chickenjamwest.com), or \$39 at the gate depending on availability. Gates at 5pm.

That's not all! Bridger's special edition **JAH IPA** will make its grand debut in time for the show. This Juicy A.nd H.azy-style India Pale Ale is brewed with 100% Jarrylo, Amarillo and Hercules Hop Hash. Grab a pint and enjoy the music before the dreaded coursework begins!

Nearly two decades ago, SOJA began as high school friends in a D.C. area basement teaching each other to be musicians and play roots reggae music. Today, the 2x GRAMMY-nominated eight-piece band, with over 7 million online followers and over 300 million YouTube views, headlines concerts all over the world for their massive dedicated fanbase. The feeling of true magic, collaboration and brotherhood that started it all is still evident today in their music and each night at their live shows. The group is touring in continued support of its most recent release, the reggae-focused *Poetry In Motion*.

Wednesday nights from 5-8pm, Bridger Brewing hosts **Music & Mussels!** Come enjoy some live music and a half pound of succulent, steamed mussels with house-made sweet Italian sausage, tomatoes, garlic, and chili flakes, topped with parsley and tomato salsa.

**Mandy Rowden** will entertain brewery patrons on Wednesday, August 15th. Rowden is an Austin-based singer/songwriter and multi-instrumentalist who's been compared to

Lucinda Williams, Kim Richey, and Stevie Nicks, to name a few. Her latest album, *1000 Miles*, 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."

**Cole & the Thornes** showcase their talents on Wednesday, August 22nd. The Bozeman band began with an infectious restlessness and a heart engraved with longing adventure. Front woman Cole Thorne (ukulele) and Jordan Cole Rodenbiker (bass) founded the group in 2013, then performing as a soulful, R&B infused, reggae-influenced duet. After a tour to Maui and a freight train music tour across the country, the band bloomed into a seven-piece in the summer of 2016 when members Jelani Mahiri (afrobeat-inspired percussion), Andy Gavin (drums), and Aaron Banfield (jazz guitar) were added. The Thornes then brought in Daniel Wood (pocket trumpet) and Matt Sloan (saxophone) to create a playful horn section. Cole & the Thornes have since performed throughout Montana, playing at various music festivals like Harvest Fusion, The Original Festival, and Groovin On'. The band released its debut, *Map Maker*, early this year. The album is a collection of songs filled with funky grooves, sultry vocals, and empowering lyrics that capture the true meaning of being in the now.

Bridger hosts **Walcrik** on Wednesday, August 29th. Andrew Morehouse and Tim Baucom have been playing and writing together for the better part of a decade, with their debut EP available now. This Bozeman-based folk/bluegrass duo plays original, traditional, and cover music.

**Christy Hays** and **Tony Polecastro** team up for an evening of tunes on Wednesday, September 5th.

"Like Lucinda Williams in a Carhartt jacket, Christy Hays works rugged metaphors into emotionally charged country folk," wrote a reviewer for *The Austin Chronicle*. Hays' music has folk and country tinges, thoughtfully penned stories and a full band sound that's both driving alt country and moody folk rock.

Compared to Brandi Carlile, Lucinda Williams, Rhett Miller, Kathleen Edwards and



Patty Griffin, Hays has a sound uniquely her own. She has shared the stage with Hayes Carll, Sturgil Simpson, Bruce Robison, Kelly Willis and Jeffery Foucault to name a few. *River Swimmer*, Hays' third full-length and fifth release overall, brings the culmination of her influences and experiences traveling the world. The album is available now.

Polecastro is a YouTube Guitar Geek, instructor, and lover of all things strings. The local artist plays original material spanning from American Primitive guitar-influenced instrumentals a la John Fahey and Daniel Bachman, to more modern fingerstyle flights of fancy. To round out the sonic pie, he also sings his originals and covers out of the traditional and folk catalog. Often teamed up with singer/songwriters such as Shelly Bessler and Christy Hays, Polecastro rarely has a microphone in front of him, but his solo shows turn all that inside out. Expect multiple guitars, dobro, and even some old time banjo to blend with his elegant croaking - ahem - singing.

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

Take a peek into the work of *Big Sky Brewery* on Monday, August 20th. The local nonprofit provides our Military's Active Duty Special Operations Forces with post-deploy-

ment decompression programs throughout Montana's restorative surroundings. Big Sky Brewery tailors its programs to these elite forces by focusing on psychological and emotional well-being, and by building trust, brotherhood, and friendships that last a lifetime. Learn more at [www.bigskybravery.org](http://www.bigskybravery.org).

Proceeds from Monday, August 27th will aid the efforts of Eagle Mount & Summit Aviation's *Cancer Survivors Flight Camp* program. Since 2014, Summit has hosted a weeklong camp for young adults who have survived cancer in which the participants take to the skies. Over the course of five summer days, the four chosen participants learn the basics of the aviation industry first hand. Learn more at [www.flysummit.net](http://www.flysummit.net).

Have a brew and help raise dollars for the *WWAMI Spanish Healthcare Interest Group* on Monday, September 3rd. The first-year medical students are committed to serving rural and underserved Latino communities. A service trip to Leon, Nicaragua, has been organized for the students to work with a local non-profit. Their focus will be on nutrition and developing a relationship with the community. Learn more at [www.montana.edu/wwami](http://www.montana.edu/wwami).

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 is the perfect place for lunch or an evening out. To learn more about upcoming events and daily specials, visit [www.bridger-brewing.com](http://www.bridger-brewing.com). Open 11:30am-9pm daily. •

## Filling Station-bound Davina & The Vagabonds, Zion I among August Jams

ChickenJam West will present **Jon Wayne & The Pain** at the Filling Station on Wednesday, August 15th at 9:30pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Doors at 8:30pm. The electronic reggae-dub jam band innovators have been mesmerizing fans for nearly a decade with their signature JWP cosmic-blend of electronic beats, fused with upbeat roots-reggae music and a psychedelic funk.

*Note: the previously scheduled Cannery District Patio Series show featuring Charlie Parr has been cancelled.*

**Red Elvises** follow with a Filler show on Monday, August 20th at 8pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$11 in advance and \$14 at the door. Doors at 7pm. With humorous lyrics and grooves that practically force you to dance, The Elvises' "Siberian Surf Rock" is sure to entertain. Front man Igor Yuzov offers a unique brand of humor combined with guitar-based rock n' roll that makes audiences want to sing, dance, scream and shout.

Check out **Davina & The Vagabonds** at the Filling Station on Tuesday, August 21st at 8pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Doors at 7pm.

The group has created a stir on the national music scene with their high-energy live shows, level A musicianship, sharp-dressed professionalism, and frontwoman Davina Lozier's commanding stage presence. With influences ranging from Fats Domino and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band to Aretha Franklin and Tom Waits, the band brings edgy nostalgia to older generations and fresh new music to younger ears. The group's focused, clean sound and emphasis on acoustic instruments is novel to both blues and jazz worlds, and sets the show closer to New Orleans than to Chicago. Their latest album, *Niccollet and Tenth*, is available now.

Next up at the Filling Station, **Zion I** brings

a show on Wednesday, August 22nd at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

Since the release of debut album *Mind Over Matter* in 2000, Zion I has risen up the ranks of independent hip-hop to solidify their standing as one of the most prolific conscious rap groups of the past two decades. Boasting a catalog that consists of over two-dozen albums, EPs, mixtapes and collaborations, Zion I (currently consisting solely of MC/producer Zumbi) continues to create inspired music influenced by social and political woes, personal challenges and triumphs, as well as family, spirituality and a raw perspective on the world at large. Cited by *A.V. Club* as "remarkable," Zumbi continues to showcase his talents as a unique, diverse and skilled MC while maintaining his place as one of the most recognizable voices in hip-hop. His recent release, *The Endless Summer Mixtape*, is available now.

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Chicago-based fusion jazz musician **Marbin** performs with local help from **Left on Tenth** at Friday, August 31st at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

The progressive jazz-rock band features a do-it-yourself approach, playing over a thousand shows to bring their original instrumental music to every corner of the United States. With 20,000+ albums sold, Marbin has gained thousands of devoted fans worldwide. The group has released five albums with Moonjune Records: *Marbin* (2009), *Breaking the Cycle* (2011), *Last Chapter of Dreaming* (2013), *The Third Set* (2014), and *Aggressive Hippies* (2015).

Looking to the first weekend of next month, **Blackalicious** stops into the Zebra Cocktail Lounge for a show on Sunday, September 2nd. Local acts **Tonsofun**, **Wormwood** and **NICKBUSY** will open at 8pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$17 in advance and \$20 at the door. Doors at 7pm.

In a hip-hop career that has stretched nearly 20 years, Blackalicious has earned respect the old-fashioned way - rising through honesty, commitment, and artistry. The American hip-hop duo from Sacramento, California is comprised of rapper Gift of Gab (born Tim Parker) and DJ/producer Chief Xcel (born Xavier Mosley). They are noted for Gift of Gab's often "tongue-twisting," multisyllabic, complex rhymes and Chief Xcel's "classic" beats. Blackalicious' 2015 release *Imani, Vol. 1*, as well as its instrumental companion, are available now.

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



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### Golfing, biking & running events take over Lone Mountain

No snow, no problem! Big Sky Resort continues to open its grounds for fantastic outdoor activities all summer long. Here's a look at a few of the upcoming events.

Before heading outside to soak up the last days of summer, the **5th Annual Vine & Dine** will take place Wednesday through Sunday, August 15th-19th. The premier destination event features sommeliers, winemakers, regional and celebrity culinary talent, as well as distinguished guests gathering to wine, dine and network at beautiful Big Sky Resort.

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Who's the best golfer in Big

Sky? The **2018 Big Sky Open** brings this tournament back to the green below Lone Mountain on Saturday and Sunday, August 25th-26th beginning at 10am each morning. This annual event serves as the qualifier for the Canyon Cup to be held in late September. Get one step closer to winning the title! This tournament is \$50/player.

Register for either the Big Sky Open in advance at <http://bit.ly/2M4a1YS>. *Note: online registration closes 7 days prior to start at 6pm.* See website for further details.

Happening the same weekend is the **2018 Big Sky Biggie**, a rigorous mountain bike race with events set for Aug. 25th-26th. The main event on Saturday, with 50 and 30-mile courses, starts in Big Sky's Town Center at 7am. Riders will do a counter-clockwise loop through public and private land. The race offers jaw-dropping views of Lone Peak and riders will pedal some of the area's most exhilarating (and challenging) pieces of single-track, double-track, gravel roads and the occasional paved segment.



photo by Ryan Dunfee

Live music by Little Jane & the Pistol Whips and an award ceremony will be held in Town Center Park post-race from 3-5pm. Food trucks and additional vendors will be available at the race venue all day. A Short Track XC race follows on Sunday at 10am. Find registration and further event information by visiting [www.bigskybiggie.com](http://www.bigskybiggie.com).

Closing out the last-ish month of summer is **The Rut Mountain Running Festival** with events set for Friday, August 31st through Sunday, September 2nd. The Rut is an extremely challenging mountain run held on Big Sky Resort

property. Race participants will find themselves covering ALL types of terrain including jeep roads, forested single-track trails, alpine ridge lines and even to the iconic summit of Lone Peak! This is a world-class event hosted at Big Sky Resort. Professional runners from all over the world descend on the mountain to appreciate and be challenged by the beautiful ruggedness of Lone Peak. This is unquestionably one of the hardest 50K races in the United States.

*Please note: The Ramcharger Lift, which takes spectators to the top of Andesite Mountain to cheer on racers, is being replaced this year and will NOT*

*be in service for The Rut. Spectators are still encouraged to hike up and cheer if you're willing and able!* Registration for this year's Rut is FULL. Learn more about the races and weekend events at [www.runtherut.com](http://www.runtherut.com).

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 2018 activities at [www.bigskyresort.com](http://www.bigskyresort.com).

### Community invited to join in 'M' photo to welcome MSU students

From MSU News Service

Montana State University will take its traditional **freshman class photo** at Bobcat Stadium at 6:30pm on Saturday, August 25th, and this year, anyone wishing to help welcome the class of 2022 is also invited to be in the photo.

Each year since 2014, the university has gathered its incoming students onto the field at the stadium, where they don special

gold T-shirts and collectively form the shape of the iconic MSU "M" on the field for a photograph.

This year, MSU is also inviting current students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members to be a part of the photo, posing in the stands to spell out "125" to celebrate the university's 125th anniversary.

"We want our incoming students to know that the entire campus and

Bozeman community care about them and want them to succeed," said Chelsey Wilson, student engagement and leadership adviser for MSU's Office of Student Engagement. "Inviting alumni, current students, community members, faculty and staff will demonstrate to our students that they are supported in their new environment."

The photo will be featured on MSU's homepage, on the

university's Facebook page and at commencement in 2022.

All ages are welcome to attend. MSU President Waded Cruzado, Champ, the Spirit of the West marching band and the cheer squad will be on hand. Participants will receive a limited-edition T-shirt, while supplies last. Those who wish to be in the photo must wear white.

Lineup begins at 5:30pm, and

the photo will be taken promptly at 6:30pm. Parking is available in the West Stadium lot at the corner of Kagy Boulevard and 11th Avenue. Entry is through Gate 15.

RSVPs are encouraged but not required at <http://calendar.msu.montana.edu/events/26854>. For questions, write to [engagement@montana.edu](mailto:engagement@montana.edu) or call (406) 994-5821.



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# BOBCATS LOOK TO EXCEED EXPECTATIONS IN 2018 • THE BOBCAT PREVIEW

*by Danny Waldo*  
While offices inside Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, the rest of the Big Sky Conference coaches and media are not exactly sharing in the enthusiasm exhibited by head coach Jeff Choate and his staff as MSU prepares for the 2018 football season. Both the media and the league's coaches picked **Montana State** to finish eighth in the 13-member league, albeit that was after it was announced that starting quarterback Chris Murray would miss the entire 2018 campaign due to academics.

Many have viewed the loss of Murray, the 2016 Freshman of the Year in the Big Sky and an All-League performer a year ago, as a setback, but MSU sees it as an opportunity to get better. Choate has often described Murray as the quarterback by default since the other options on the roster didn't pose much of a threat to the speedy signal-caller, regardless of his struggles in the passing game, but now he feels the Bobcats have a chance to solidify the position by having the best man win in a true quarterback competition. "You can see if you read between the lines, we kind of saw this coming," Choate said. "We added another arm, we've planned in the best way that we could to be able to address this. I think there will be really good competition at the quarterback position."

The quarterback competition may garner most of the headlines heading into MSU's season-opener on August 30th versus Western Illinois, but if the Bobcats are to exceed league expectations in Choate's third year, it will be because of a vastly improved defense. MSU has added depth and experience across the board, something they have lacked since the new

staff took over in Bozeman three years ago. "I think we're pretty good on defense," Choate said. "I think at times we've over the last two years, we're sound, we did what we had to do. But now we have more length, we have explosiveness on the edges of our defense, we have athleticism in the secondary. I think we're very good from tackle to tackle with our interior guys."

Headlining the Bobcat defense is a formidable front seven that has benefited from the transfer of a pair of FBS defensive ends, but also returns two honorable mention All-Big Sky tackles in Tucker Yates and Zach Wright. The pair combined to collect 76 tackles, 3 sacks and 4.5 tackles for loss in leading a "Cat defense that ranked second in scoring defense, third in total defense, and fifth in rushing and passing defense in the Big Sky. However, MSU ranked dead last in sacks in the conference, collecting a total of 17 on the season. Enter FBS transfers Bryce Sterk of the University of Washington and Dante Sparaco of the University of Colorado, a pair of athletic defensive ends that should help increase that total.

Sterk was originally recruited to UW by Choate, but as the Huskies rose to the top of the FBS ranks, Sterk's playing time took a nose dive. After redshirting in 2015, he saw action in two games in 2016, but not once in 2017. He knew it was time for a change of scenery.

"This guy has everything it takes to be a Pac-12 player, but he's got to have the confidence and a belief in himself," Choate said. "One of the things I told him when we recruited him here at Montana State, I said, 'All I'm asking for you to do is to believe in yourself as much as I've believed in you twice.'"

Sterk, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound Buck end gives Choate the kind of long and athletic edge rusher he has craved since coming to Bozeman, and he could be paired opposite another end from the same mold in Sparaco. Sparaco, 6-foot-5, 245 pounds, recorded three tackles and a half sack in seven games last season in Colorado before breaking his hand and missing the rest of his freshman season.

Behind the front line, MSU's depth at linebacker gives defensive coordinator Ty Gregorak some options. Senior Grant Collins returns after missing time last season due to injury, as does veteran Josh Hill. Injuries at the linebacking position last season forced MSU to move freshman Troy Anderson to the defensive side of the ball and



Brayden Konkol from his natural safety position. However, the experience they gained last season has helped add to the depth at the position this year. "It's ridiculous. We have a ton of depth right now," senior Grant Collins said. "A lot of these guys have playing time whether it was from people getting injured last year or whatnot. But I mean we just have a lot of depth and a lot of really good players out there to fill the roles."

Others expected to see time at linebacker include Balue Chapman and Jacob Hadley, as both return from injuries suffered in 2017, as well as Michael Jobman and Chad Kanow. The defensive

secondary should continue to improve as well, now that Tyrell Thomas and Jalen Cole have a year of experience under their belts. The duo both played key roles in wins down the stretch last season as true freshmen, with Thomas breaking up the final play that sealed MSU's win over the Griz last November. Damien Washington is the Bobcats' most experienced corner, and a pair of twin freshmen, Ty'Rese and Ty'Rhae Gibson will look to contribute as well. Brayden Konkol will slide back to his natural position at safety, and MSU brought in another FBS transfer in safety Jahque Alleyne, who saw playing time in the ACC at Virginia Tech.

While things seem set on the defensive side of the ball, the same is not true of the offense, starting with the quarterback position. It was announced in July that Chris Murray would miss the 2018 season, opening the door for a four-man race to win the job. The battle to command MSU's offense comes down to freshman Casey Bauman, redshirt freshman Tucker Rovig, sophomore Troy Anderson and junior Travis Jonsen.

Rovig served as Chris Murray's primary backup last season, while Anderson spent time at both running back and linebacker as MSU battled through some injuries. The two wildcards in the race are Bauman and Jonsen. Bauman, a true freshman out of Sumas, WA, has the moxie that Choate is looking for in a quarterback, but lacks experience at the collegiate level. The most dynamic of the group could be Jonsen, the former Oregon Duck signal caller who spent last season at Riverside Community College in California after losing out in the quarterback competition in Eugene.

Whoever wins the job will have the

benefit of working behind a talented offensive line that returns four players who started at least one game a season ago, led by senior Alex Neale who started all 11 games at center last season in helping MSU lead the Big Sky in rushing yards.

At the running back position, bruiser Tyler Natec looks to contribute after transferring from Indiana University, while MSU also welcomes a pair of talented freshmen in Isaiah Ifanse from powerful Bellevue High School in Washington and Lane Sumner from Huntley Project. The running backs also could benefit from Troy Anderson's services if he does not win the quarterback competition. Anderson rushed for 515 yards and five touchdowns in earning Big Sky Freshman of the Year in 2017.

MSU's new quarterback will have a variety of pass-catchers to choose from although few of them have any game experience at the Division I level. The Bobcats most experienced receiver is Kevin Kassis, who caught 21 passes for two touchdowns a year ago. Behind him, Bozeman native Lance McCutcheon caught three passes for 128 yards and a touchdown, but will be looking to make an even bigger impact in his sophomore season. Other receivers looking to make an impact are Maleek Barkley, a transfer from the University of Arkansas, sophomore Willie Patterson, and senior John D'Agostino, who returns to the field for the first time since 2016 when he caught 19 passes for 176 yards.

For updates from MSU's fall football camp or more information, log on to [www.msusubobcats.com](http://www.msusubobcats.com).

*Danny Waldo is a local freelance writer who lives for football season, where he covers the Bobcats and Bozeman Hawks.*

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9/8/2018	at South Dakota State	5 pm MT	MSU	Opp	Brookings, SD	
9/15/2018	vs *Wagner College	1 pm MT	MSU	Opp	BOZEMAN	(Military Appreciation)
9/22/2018	at *Portland State	TBD	MSU	Opp	Portland, OR	
9/29/2018	vs *Eastern Washington	1 pm	MSU	Opp	BOZEMAN	(Stripe the Stadium)
10/13/2018	*Idaho	2 pm MT	MSU	Opp	BOZEMAN	(Homecoming)
10/20/2018	*at Weber State	4pm MT	MSU	Opp	Ogden, Utah	
10/27/2018	at *Idaho State	3:30pm MT	MSU	Opp	Pocatello, ID	(Cap on Cancer)
11/3/2018	vs *Cal Poly	TBD	MSU	Opp	BOZEMAN	(Breast Cancer Awareness)
11/10/2018	vs *Northern Colorado	1pm MT	MSU	Opp	BOZEMAN	(Senior Day/AG Appreciation)
11/17/2018	at *Montana	12 Noon MT	MSU	Opp	Missoula	

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## Next month's 'Bobcat Triathlon' now accepting registrants

Keep those running shoes and athletic garb handy! The **2018 Bobcat Triathlon** will take place Friday and Saturday, September 21st-22nd on and around the Montana State University campus.

The sprint distance triathlon in Bozeman is geared toward athletes of every skill level. Hosted by the MSU Triathlon Club, this event is a fundraiser for the club's race fees, travel costs, USAT Nationals, coaching fees, and other costs that come with sharing the sport of triathlon with students and community!

The Bobcat Triathlon is in a two-day format. The swim will be conducted in the Hosacus Fitness Center on Friday, Sept. 21st. Racers will be able to come to the pool at any time between 1pm and 7pm to

complete the 750m swim. The next day, Saturday, Sept. 22nd at 9am, the 12-mile biking event will begin at the Triple Tree parking lot. The course travels down Sourdough, turns left on Goldenstein, then left again on 3rd, and then turns around and follows itself back to the parking lot. The run is a 5k out-and-back course on the Triple Tree trail system. Food, results, prizes, good company, and awards will be available immediately after the race.

Triathlon registration is \$50 until September 8th, after which the price will increase to \$65. NO day-of registration will be accepted. Log on to [www.trisignup.com](http://www.trisignup.com) and search "Bobcat Triathlon" to register. Please email [nicksnow242@yahoo.com](mailto:nicksnow242@yahoo.com) with additional questions. •

## Hope & the Holidays seeks players, sponsors for annual golf scramble

Help ensure our community's youngsters in need have a joyous holiday season with their families! Local nonprofit Hope & the Holidays is seeking players, sponsors and volunteers for its biggest fundraising event of the year. The **8th Annual Charity Golf Scramble** will be held at Bridger Creek Gold Course on Friday, September 7th. Check-in and shotgun begin at 10:30am with a shotgun start at noon.

This event features a \$10,000 "Hole in One" prize (\$5k to the winner, \$5k to Hope & the Holidays), awards for the top three teams, putting contest, hole challenges, door prizes, and more! Individuals may golf solo for \$85, or register as a team of 4 for \$340.

Multi-level sponsorship opportunities are also available. Please visit [www.hopeandtheholidaysmt.com](http://www.hopeandtheholidaysmt.com) and register today!

Comprised of the Marine Corps League, Lions, Vietnam Veterans, Kiwanis and American Legion, Hope & the Holidays provide Christmas to families in need in six area counties: Broadwater, Gallatin, Jefferson, Madison, Park, and Sweetgrass. In 2017, the local nonprofit provided toys and gifts to 1,618 children, assisted 651 families, and distributed 344 Christmas food baskets. Find more about the efforts of Hope & the Holidays, as well as golf scramble registration information by visiting the aforementioned website. •

## Ahoy Matey! Register your fundraising team for Bowl for Kids' Sake '18



Become a Bowler and change a child's life... forever.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Gallatin County is recruiting businesses, organizations, and individuals to participate in its annual **Bowl for Kids' Sake** fundraising series. This year's pirate-themed community fundraiser marks the 27th year Gallatin County has bowled to support local kids facing adversity.

Local businesses can support the event by becoming event and lane sponsors, donating prizes, and encouraging employees to participate as teams of five to six bowlers. Teams who meet their fundraising goal (\$100 per team member) enjoy

two hours of bowling, pizza, beer and soft drinks, and prizes on their selected date. Bowling sessions are set for October 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th, and 27th at the Bozeman Bowl downtown. Teams MUST hit their fundraising goal to qualify for one of these October dates.

Participating in Bowl for Kids' Sake as a bowler, team, sponsor, or volunteer helps local children achieve success in life. Every dollar raised through Bowl for Kids' Sake will directly fund local Big Brothers Big Sisters matches in Bozeman, Belgrade, Gallatin Gateway,

Manhattan, Three Forks, Ennis, and Big Sky, providing children with positive long-term mentors.

To be a part of Bowl for Kids' Sake 2018, visit [www.bbbs-gc.org](http://www.bbbs-gc.org), or stop by the office at 15 S 8th Ave. in Bozeman. Businesses wishing to sponsor the event, or volunteers who would like to help out on bowling days are also encouraged to call (406) 587-1216 for more information. Major sponsors for this year's Bowl for Kids' Sake are Murdoch's, Simkins-Hallin, KISS FM, KMMS, Townsquare Media, and the Bozeman Bowl. •

## REI's outdoor-focused courses celebrate sunny recreation

REI Bozeman continues to host FREE outdoors-based presentations this summer. Here's a look at a few of the upcoming courses and other events.

**Backpacking the Lee Metcalf Wilderness** is first up on Thursday, August 23rd from 6:30-8pm. The wilderness area is located in the Greater Yellowstone area, covering roughly 250,000 acres near Big Sky. Lee Metcalf was not only a Montana Congressman but a conservationist who worked tirelessly to keep Montana wild. He was instrumental in the passing of the Wilderness Act in 1964 and the Lee Metcalf Wilderness was established in his honor in 1983. Of the four separate wilderness units that comprise the Lee Metcalf, REI employee and backpacking guide

Sarah Kaelin will share her experiences in the Spanish Peaks and Taylor Hilgard areas.

The next **Bozeman Backcountry Woman Series: Nature as Creative Inspiration** follows on Wednesday, August 29th from 6:30-8pm. Staff members have provided instruction on packing your pack, where to go, backcountry cooking, and packing with your pup. This session is not so much a class as it is a conversation about how nature inspires you to express yourself. Images will be shared of the paintings, writings, or photos that have inspired participants during their outdoor pursuits. You're encouraged to bring your own art or writings inspired by nature!

Looking ahead, **Bike Maintenance for Trail Riding** is

set for Tuesday, September 11th from 6:30-8pm. Mountain bikes are made for the trails, but sometimes they still need a little care and attention to keep performing at their best. This class will cover critical maintenance tips that will help you get the most out of every ride, no matter the season. Topics covered include quieting a noisy drivetrain, checking and replacing brake pads, cleaning a dirty bike, experimenting with tire pressure, and the basics of setting up your suspension.

Many REI classes and presentations are free and open to the public, but registration is required. Space is limited. Reserve a spot now at [www.rei.com/learn](http://www.rei.com/learn), where you can find more information about these and other upcoming courses and events. •

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## MSU business college to host annual golf tournament, seeks sponsorships

From MSU News Service

The Montana State University Jake Jobs College of Business and Entrepreneurship's **17th annual golf tournament benefit** will be held Friday, September 28th, at the Riverside Country Club golf course.

Profits from the tournament fund business student scholarships.

In addition, members of MSU student clubs will be on the course to greet golfers and assist with tournament games. Student clubs will use proceeds from those tournament games to fund clubs' operational and professional development costs.

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Co-host sponsors for this year's tournament are First Security Bank and Foundant Technologies. The college is seeking to fill additional sponsorship levels. Sponsorship opportunities are listed at [www.montana.edu/business/alumni/golf.html](http://www.montana.edu/business/alumni/golf.html).

The scramble-format tournament will begin with a shotgun start for the four-person teams at 10am. Check-in starts at 9am. The tournament entry fee is \$200 per golfer or \$800 per

team and includes lunch, an awards reception, player gifts and top team and individual prizes.

Most team spots are filled, but teams and individual players can request to be added to a wait list.

Members of the winning team will have their names etched in a traveling trophy and be able to display the trophy at their place of business throughout the year.

For sponsorship opportunities or more information, contact Anna Reardon by calling (406) 994-6195, or sending an email to [anna.reardon@montana.edu](mailto:anna.reardon@montana.edu). •

## Firehouse 5k, family-friendly open house return for 2018

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The Bozeman Firefighters have announced their second annual charity run, the **Bozeman Firehouse 5k**, will take place Saturday, August 18th beginning at 9:11am. The race course wraps around the scenic Gallatin County Regional Park on Bozeman's west side. The race will start and finish in front of Bozeman Fire Station #3, 1705 Vaquero Pkwy. All racers will receive a custom t-shirt, gift bag and timing chip. Schne's will award prizes to the overall top three men and women finishers. To top it all off, every racer will be entered in a raffle with a chance to win other great prizes! Race registration is \$35. Please visit [www.bozemanfirehouse5k.com](http://www.bozemanfirehouse5k.com) to register and for further information.

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

All proceeds from the Bozeman Firehouse 5K will support the Benevolent Fund. Bozeman Firefighters Local 613 is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and the Benevolent Fund is how its charitable giving is directed - to members of the community in need, as well as emergency service workers around the area. •

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