

HUFFING FOR STUFFING



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Thanksgiving tradition races thru Bozeman in benefit of Food Bank

It's *already* almost 2019 and many of us are not quite sure what to do with ourselves. But before another year can properly wrap up, we have to make it through the busy holiday season unscathed. With so much to love about Thanksgiving – the feasting! the football! the family drama! – it's important to ensure our friends and neighbors have continued access to the sustenance they need. Set for Thursday, November 22nd, the 12th Annual **Huffing For Stuffing** Thanksgiving Day Run comes to the streets of Bozeman in benefit of HRDC's Gallatin Valley Food Bank, directly supporting those members of our community. Thanks to local generosity

and participation, the race raised roughly \$75,000 in 2017. Over the last eleven years, the events have provided over \$437,000 in funding to the Food Bank. Huffing For Stuffing courses include a 10k, 5k and Kids' Run. All start and finish near the Museum of the Rockies. Participants of all abilities are welcome. The morning races kick off with the Kids' Run at 8am. Advance registration is \$28 for the 10k and both 5k (timed/untimed) races. The Kids' Run is free but preregistration is required. Packet pick-up will be offered the day prior to the race, Wednesday, Nov. 21st, at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds, Building 1, from 7am-7pm. Price increases on the day of

the race. Packet pick-up will also be available from 7-9am at the Museum of the Rockies on the day of. For much more information, course maps, and to register, please visit www.huffing-forstuffing.com. Huffing For Stuffing has set a goal of 5,000 participants for its 2018 race – so, let's lace up, hit the pavement and really earn our Thanksgiving dinners! Huffing For Stuffing brings the community together to support our neighbors who rely on the Food Bank during a time of great need by providing heart-healthy, family oriented fun in the form of a race. Huffing For Stuffing is presented by HRDC's Gallatin Valley Food Bank in partnership with

Big Sky Wind Drinkers. Skipping dinner, eating less, or eating less well. This is what thousands of people in Gallatin Valley face every day. The Gallatin Valley Food Bank, whose mission is to improve food security throughout Southwest Montana, is the critical link between food and the people who need it. Food insecurity impacts people from all walks of life and the Gallatin Valley Food Bank reaches them all, from working families to senior citizens. Learn more at www.gallatinvalleyfoodbank.org. And a special thanks to everyone supportive of the Gallatin Valley's favorite Thanksgiving tradition! •

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Holiday Bazaar
 Emerson Center
 November 15th, 16th, 17th



Brews & The Big Sky
 Museum of the Rockies
 November 27th - 5:30pm



Charlie Parr & Willie Watson
 The Rialto
 November 27th

MBC presents annual return of *The Nutcracker*, a Bozeman original

Montana Ballet Company (MBC), under the direction of Elizabeth DeFanti, announces its 35th Anniversary production of *The Nutcracker*, on Friday, December 30th and Saturday, December 1st at the Willson Auditorium. Celebrating 35 years, MBC's *Nutcracker* is a true Bozeman original and treat for

the entire family. Montana Ballet Company is thrilled to welcome back guest artists Rachel Van Buskirk and Christian Clark, principal dancers with Terminus Modern Ballet Theater. Both guest artists have notable careers and have danced professionally throughout the United States and abroad. They

will share the stage with MBC's own company dancers and nearly 100 dancers from the community. Also featured in the cast is Soren Kiesel, co-director of *Broad Comedy*, who will once again dance the role of Drosselmeyer.

MBC's production of *The Nutcracker*, set to Tchaikovsky's beloved score, is one of the largest artistic collaborations in the region featuring the work of accomplished dancers, local and national level choreographers, guest artists, live musicians, seasoned stage technicians, lighting and costume designers and a host of dedicated volunteers. Audiences will delight in exciting choreography, new costumes, and theatrical elements.

The Bozeman Symphony will again provide live music, conducted by guest artist and Belgrade native, Maestro Lee Mills, Resident Conductor of the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra and winner of the Solti

Foundation U.S. Career Assistance Award in both 2014 and 2017.

For *Nutcracker* tickets, contact the Montana Ballet Company at (406) 582-8702 or log on to www.montanaballet.org. All seating is reserved. Ticket prices range from \$20-\$60. There will be a \$2 service fee added for "day of show" sales.

Prior to the Willson performances, MBC will host three **High Teas with Clara** and many other characters from *The Nutcracker*

on Sunday, November 18th at the Baxter Hotel ballroom. Generously sponsored by Baxter Events with tea provided by Café M, this event is a must for families and children, and will include performance excerpts from *The Nutcracker*. There will be 10am, 12:30pm and 3pm seatings. For reservations, visit the aforementioned website or call the Montana Ballet Company.

Season after season, MBC, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, produces quality performances,

enchancing audiences with new and updated artistry of dance choreography, music, and design. MBC's 35th Anniversary production of *The Nutcracker* promises to be dazzling!

For more info, please contact Montana Ballet Company at info@montanaballet.org.



The *Broads* are back w/ 20th(!) anniversary show

After an exciting year with their Off-Broadway run in New York City, the NYC cast of *Broad Comedy* will join forces with local

actresses Louise Musial and Cara Wilder as their feminist and politically savvy laugh-riot of sketch comedy and musical satire returns to Bozeman. Performances will again be held at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture, Thursday through Saturday, November 15th-17th at 8pm each evening.



Broad Comedy is an internationally touring comedy show that presents a first-look at its new material in Bozeman every November, and has done so for the last 20 years! With Youtube hits reaching over 2 million, *Broad Comedy* is making a name for itself on the national stage.

Broad Comedy shows feature a full lineup of sketches and songs, guaranteed to leave your laugh muscles hurting and your mother-in-law embarrassed. Bozeman favorites Katie Goodman, Louise Musial, and Cara Wilder are set to star, plus last year's beloved NYC guest cast members Molly Kelleher and Tana Sirois. Making their debut Bozeman appearances are Danielle Cohn and Carlita Victoria!

If Amy Schumer and Samantha Bee had a baby, with Trevor Noah serving as its nanny, you might get something as irreverent and on-

Written and directed by cast member Katie Goodman and husband Soren Kiesel, you can be sure, in this year's political climate in particular, these writers have a few things to say! It's not all politics, thank God. Spoofs including "The Real Housewives of Bozeman" and other less mentionable subjects will have you rolling in the aisles.

Hailed as one of Bozeman's greatest assets by numerous media outlets, this is a show you don't want to miss! And men, don't let your women go without you – the Broads have hundreds of male fans in attendance every year! However, if you're up for a Girls Night Out, join them for the Thursday show as a part of Downtown Bozeman's Ladies Night.

General admission tickets are \$25 in advance and \$28 at the door for each performance. Thursday's opening show features special student rush tickets for only \$15. VIP reservations are also available for all three shows, featuring no waiting lines and excellent reserved seats. For further ticketing information and to see what you're getting yourself into, visit www.broadcomedy.com. Tickets are also available at Cactus Records. *Broad Comedy* is an 18+ show. Doors at 7pm.

Arts Council welcomes *Nutcracker* performance to WMPAC

The Arts Council of Big Sky is pleased to bring a production of Montana Ballet Company's *The Nutcracker* to the Warren Miller Performing Arts Center on Sunday, December 2nd, at 4pm. This fifth annual Big Sky performance is generously underwritten by the Yellowstone Club Community Foundation, the Spanish Peaks Community Foundation and NorthWestern Energy.

MBC's production of *The Nutcracker*, set to Tchaikovsky's beloved score, is one of the largest artistic collaborations in the region featuring the work of accomplished dancers, local and national level choreographers, guest artists, live

musicians, seasoned stage technicians, lighting and costume designers and a host of dedicated volunteers. For this special performance at the Warren Miller Performing Arts Center, a live chamber orchestra will perform the music and local dancers will again be part of the cast.

"Having a production like *The Nutcracker* in Big Sky is a real treat for our community," notes ACBS Executive Director Brian Hurlbut. "It's one of the most popular ballets in the world and great for audiences of all ages."

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Clark, principal dancers with the Terminus Modern Ballet Theater in Atlanta, who will be appearing in the Big Sky performance. Both guest artists have notable careers and have danced professionally throughout the United States and abroad. They will share the stage with MBC's own company dancers and local dancers from Big Sky. Also featured in the cast is Soren Kiesel, co-director of *Broad Comedy*, who will once again dance the role of Drosselmeyer.

Tickets \$15-\$35 and can be purchased in advance at www.warrenmillerpac.org. For more information about the performance, please call (406) 995-2742 or visit www.bigskyarts.org.

Yellowstone Ballet offers free child tickets to *Nutcracker* performances

Yellowstone Ballet Company (YBC) celebrates its 28th season with a spectacular community collaboration of *The Nutcracker*, including a Nutcracker Costume Contest at intermission and a FREE child ticket for every adult ticket purchase. Children may come dressed as their favorite Nutcracker character: Snow King or Queen, Sugar Plum Fairy, Nutcracker Prince, Spanish Dancer, etc. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume along with a free gift for every child in attendance.

Performances take place at 4:30pm on Saturday, December 15th and 2pm on Sunday, December 16th at the Willson Auditorium in Bozeman.

Award-winning choreographer and YBC's Artistic Director for 29 years, Kathleen Rakela creatively intertwines talented dancers and choreographers from Gallatin, Park,

and Meagher including Raison D'être Dance Project – Erin Levy and Genevieve Trygstad-Burke, co-artistic director in the Snow scene and the Waltz of the Flowers, Bozeman Dance Academy in Chinese and Dolls, and

Martinsdale Ballet in Rat Queen, Spanish and Mice.

Performing the starring role of the Nutcracker Prince is Yellowstone Ballet School alumnus, national guest artist, and local favorite, Parsifal Pittendorfer. Mr.



Pittendorfer has been known to stun audiences with his out-of-orbit leaps, male bravura, exceptional acting and partnering skills.

The role of Clara – the girl who dreams that her Nutcracker is really a prince – will be danced by thirteen-year-old Emah Eckert. Miss Eckert makes the two and a half hour trip from Tower Junction, Yellowstone National Park, to Livingston and Bozeman six days a week for classes and rehearsals.

YBC's family friendly production of *The Nutcracker* has delighted thousands with sixty-eight performances in Livingston, Great Falls, Lewistown, Bozeman, Mammoth Hot Springs, and Livingston since 1991. All ages will enjoy the magical and colorful characters and enchanting story. To encourage families to attend the Bozeman Community Nutcracker, YBC is offering a FREE child ticket with every adult ticket purchase.

Reserved tickets for YBC's *The Nutcracker* are available at Eckroth Music in Bozeman (corner of 7th and Mendenhall) or online at www.yellowstoneballet.info. Tickets range \$25-\$55. Each adult purchase qualifies for one free child ticket. A service fee of \$2 will be added to tickets sold at the door.

For more information or group rates, call (406) 223-0430 or email yellowstoneballet@gmail.com.

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SUN. DEC. 16 2:00PM
WILLSON AUDITORIUM

YELLOWSTONE BALLET CO. WWW.YELLOWSTONEBALLET.INFO

Local organizations aim to improve early literacy w/ program launch

Greater Gallatin United Way and Bozeman Noon Rotary have announced the local launch of **Dolly Parton's Imagination Library** to help improve early

literacy and grade-level reading for children. Upon entering 4th grade, they need the necessary reading skills to learn subject content. Without grade-level reading skills, they fall more and more behind every year.



Greater Gallatin United Way and Bozeman School District knows this can change, but the entire community needs to rally around this issue. Launching Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is just one strategy Greater Gallatin United Way is taking to improve literacy, narrow the achievement gap and ensure all children can succeed in school, work and life.

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is a book gifting program that mails free, high-quality books to children from birth until they begin school. The first five years of a child's life are vitally important to their development. From zero to three years, 90 percent of a child's brain is developed.

The program is funded entirely by donations. Generous startup funds were donated by local



champions including Mark and Betsy Sullivan, who established a \$15,000 Annual Matching Gift Incentive, Bozeman Noon Rotary, The Dairy Keep Project and Joan and Dean McSweeney.

The kickoff event and initial enrollment will take place on Friday, November 16th from 12-1pm at Bozeman Public Library. The program will initially be available for residents in zip codes 59715 and 59718. Within 5 years, Greater Gallatin United Way aspires to enroll 2,000 children annually in the program. With community support, they hope to grow and expand the program to neighborhood communities in Gallatin, Park, Meagher and Madison Counties.

For more information, call (406) 587-2194 or visit www.GreaterGallatinUnitedWay.org/imagination_library.

2019 Best of Bozeman nominations open NOW

Even though the holiday season is just getting started, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's will come and go before we know it! Then, after a few months of snow and subzero temperatures, comes the spring return of the **Best of Bozeman**. This friendly local competition is the original celebration of everything we love about our town and all it has to offer. And because you, the people who call Bozeman and its surrounding communities home, are the electors of the area's Best, *The BoZone* is asking for your input.

Ahead of the 2019 contest, the public is invited to nominate area establishments to be considered for inclusion in the upcoming community survey. Do you feel a longtime neighborhood shop or restaurant has been left in the cold in years past? Is there a new business you think deserves a blue ribbon for an existing category? Is there somewhere so criminally underrated you can't stand it? Nominations are now being accepted at www.thebestofbozeman.com. This is an opportunity to have your say before the

official polling window opens at the top of March.

This year's voting will again consist of a multiple choice format, displaying area favorites from previous surveys, top picks from public nominations, as well as the option to add a choice not listed. The online ballot will also be complete with new and revised categories. While there are many to represent all our area's vast Best-ness, voters can decide the winners as many or as few titles as they please.

Right around 2,500 logged on last year and gave recognition to their favorite food and beverage

hotspots, service industries, live entertainment, small businesses, nonprofits, other local destinations, and so much more. Continuing the tradition, it's up to each and every one of you to acknowledge your Best of the Best. Log on to www.thebestofbozeman.com to peruse the complete list of 2018 winners and to make your nominations. *The 2019 Best of Bozeman will take place March 1st through April 15th, 2019.*



Tickets on sale for Montana State's 53rd madrigal dinner

From *MSU News Service*
Tickets are now on sale through the Bobcat Ticket Office for the Montana State University School of Music's popular **madrigal dinner**, which will be held at 6:30pm both Saturday, December 1st, and Sunday, Dec. 2nd, in the ballrooms of MSU's Strand Union Building.

The traditional holiday feast will also be held Monday, Dec. 3rd, in Big Sky.

The 53rd annual MSU School of Music production transports contemporary guests to a Renaissance feast in a great baronial hall. Members of the MSU choral groups become knaves and wenches who perform the traditional carols sung for centuries during the 12 days of Christmas. The performance is produced by the American Choral Directors Association Student Chapter, a registered MSU student organization.

Paul Birkeland, director of MSU Catering, and his crew will prepare a

menu featuring a pork loin or a vegetarian option with all the fixings. The meal includes a traditional dessert for the holidays and plenty of wassail – a hot, mulled cider drink.

Tickets for the MSU performances are \$35 and may be purchased at the Bobcat Ticket Office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, which is open 9am-5pm Monday through Friday. Parking for ticket buyers is provided in the lot directly below the ticket office. Tickets may also be purchased over the phone at (406) 994-CATS or online at ticketswest.com (search "Montana State madrigal dinner"). A convenience fee is charged for purchases made online



or over the phone.

The Big Sky dinner will be held at Buck's T-4 in Big Sky at 6:30pm Dec. 3rd.

Tickets for the Big Sky performance may be purchased by calling the Big Sky Arts Council at (406) 995-2742.

BAT's Tooth of Crime is a musical riff on fleeting power & fame

Sam Shepard, the great playwright who passed away in 2017, built a career as the voice of the lonely American West. But the haunted landscape in **Tooth of Crime**, the next play presented this season by Bozeman Actors Theatre, opening November 23rd, is like no other he ever created.

This America has gone off the rails long ago. What's left is a poetic cross of the traditional Western film, complete with its high-noon gunfighter showdown, and a nihilistic Sex Pistols concert. Music and violent verse fly like bullets, and no one is left unscathed.

"This really is a unique play in American drama," said Gordon Carpenter, artistic director for Bozeman Actors Theatre and director of the play. "The language and imagery are so different that it's like Shakespeare for audiences – a little challenging at first, but slowly the meaning washes over you and you're hit with the full power of the story."

That story, told over several musical numbers and intense bursts of dialogue, is a thrilling rock-and-roll epic of power and fame, Carpenter said. In a celebrity-obsessed America, an aging rock idol named Hoss, played by Mark Kuntz, and his ragtag entourage struggle desperately to stay on top with challengers at every turn. When an upstart rival known as Crow, played by Tonya Andrews, comes on the scene breaking all the rules, only one can emerge the victor in a duel to the death – a duel where words and music have become the weapons of choice.

"Shepard is really unsparing in his view here that pursuit of fame will haunt you and



Past production Photo by Tim Stiller, The Big Event Photography

ultimately destroy you," said Carpenter, who also directed Shepard's *Fool for Love* for BAT last season.

Shepard wrote the play in 1972 but revised it for a complete reboot that premiered in Greenwich Village in 1996. That version, featuring a score by T Bone Burnett, will be performed live in the BAT production by The Keepers, a rock band under the musical direction of Lee Dickerson. The cast of BAT veterans includes Kuntz (*The Realistic Joneses*), Andrews (*Copenhagen*), Will

Dickerson (*Fool for Love*), Sydney Madill (*Life of Galileo*), and Claire McGinty (*The Realistic Joneses*).

Tooth of Crime is the second play in Bozeman Actors Theatre's 2018-19 season, its 10th, dedicated to its late co-founder Dee Dee Van Zyl, who passed away earlier this year. Shows will be held in the Eagles Lodge Ballroom, located at 316 E. Main, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 23rd through December 8th beginning promptly at 7:30pm.

Tooth of Crime tickets are \$20 for general admission or \$10 for students (with ID) and are available in advance at bozeman-actorstheatre.org/tickets or at the door. All ages welcome, but parental guidance is suggested (profanity, drug use, and stage violence).

Dance Academy's multi-cultural 'Twas the Night at Emerson

Bozeman Dance Academy celebrates the holidays early with its annual production of **'Twas the Night Before Christmas** on Friday, November 30th at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture beginning at 6:30pm.

The evening will feature performers of all ages as they sing, dance, and "fly" in an around-the-world celebration of the holiday season. Academy dancers will perform musical theater, ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, festive lyrics and more alongside guest artists from around the community. A family-friendly show, there's no better way

to get in the Christmas spirit!

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$14 for youth ages 4-12, and free for those 3 and under (on lap). Advance tickets are available at bozemandanceacademy.com and Bozeman Dance Academy, located at 346 Gallatin Park Drive. Be sure to follow them on Facebook!

Bozeman Dance Academy's pride and excellence in its professional staff, talented students, and accredited curriculum (appropriate to age, level & interest) allows everyone to experience the joy of positive dance programs.

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Sunday, November 18th, 7pm at the Emerson Center
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 Polar Obsession 9 am MoR
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 Little Ones Storytime 10:15 & 11:15 am Bozeman Public Library
 Experience the Aurora 11 am & 3 pm Taylor Planetarium @ MOR
 Thrive Gym Days – Belgrade 11 am Heck-Quaw Elementary
 Sack Lunch Seminar – Holy Fire Reiki 12 pm MSU – SUB
 Fearless Digital Parenting 12 pm Bozeman Public Library
 The Dark Matter Mystery 1 pm MOR
 Tours for Tots 2 pm MoR
 Free Pool 3 pm Molly Brown
 READ to a Dog 4 pm Library
 Kids Night 5:30pm Katabatic Brewing
 Music & Mussels w/ John Floridis 5:30pm Bridger Brewing
 Green Drinks 5:30pm Love Schack Architecture
 5K Brew Run Series 6 pm Bozeman
 Donnie Elliot 6 pm Outlaw Brewing
 Thrive's Dynamite Dads 6 pm MoR
 Wednesday Night Winter Series- Knitting & Hygge 6:30pm Library
 Trivia Night 7 pm Pine Creek Lodge
 Author Event with Steven Rinella 7 pm Schnee's Boots
 KneeJürk 7 pm Eagles Bar
 Wildlife 7 pm The Ellen Theatre
 Comedy Night 7:30pm Red Tractor
 Trivia Night 8 pm Molly Brown
 Wobble Wednesday 8 pm Zebra
 The Devil Makes Three 8:30pm The Rialto
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm 19th Hole
 Haufbrau Open Mic Night 10 pm Haufbrau

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 Fantastic Beasts 4 pm Bzn Library
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 Women in the Wild – Meet n Greet 5pm MSU – Gaines Hall Rm 243
 Chamber's Business After Hours 5:30pm Pierce Flooring & Design
 Kenny Diamond 6 pm Corx
 Extreme History Lecture: EPA Superfund 6 pm MoR
 Open Builds 6 pm Makerspace
 Football Bingo Night 6 pm Mixers
 Art on the Rocks 6:30pm Emerson
 Writer/Tim Cahill 7 pm Pine Creek
 Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor
 Skylark 7 pm Mint Cafe & Bar
 Christy Hays 7 pm Bzn Hot Springs
 Trail Running Film 7 pm The Ellen
 11th & Grant w/ Paige & The People's Band 7 pm MontanaPBS
 WWA Backcountry Film Festival 7 pm Livingston Depot Center
 Movie BZN Film Fest 7 pm Fork & Spoon
 Broad Comedy 8 pm Emerson Center
 More Than Bruises: Stories of Abuse & Healing 8 pm Shane Lalani
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 Brunch Live Music – Calista 11 am Pine Creek Lodge
 Books & Brunch – History Museum 11 am City of Bozeman
 Nutcracker: High Tea with Clara 12:30pm Baxter Ballroom
 The Dark Matter Mystery 1 & 4 pm MOR
 The Big Sky Tonight 2 pm MOR
 Harlem Globetrotters 2 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
 Old Time Fiddle Jam 2 pm Mint Bar – Whitehall
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 8th Annual Max Wave Turkey Bingo 5:30pm Top Hat – Missoula
 Josh Moore 6 pm Outlaw Brewing
 Squirrel Gravy 6 pm MAP Brewing
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 The Dark Matter Mystery 1 pm Taylor Planetarium @ MOR
 Open STEAMlab Hours 3 pm Children's Museum Bzn
 Roblox Club 3:45pm Library
 LEGO Club 3:45pm Library
 Pints w/ Purpose – HRDC Warming Center 5 pm Bridger Brewing
 Foxy Blues 5 pm Murray Bar
 Bluegrass Jam 5:30pm Katabatic Brewing
 Forever Young Adult Book Club 6 pm Country Bookshelf
 STEM Fun Night at MOR 6 pm Museum of the Rockies
 Luke Flansburg 6:30pm Red Tractor Pizza
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 Yoga For All 11 am & 12 pm Bozeman Library
 Taco Tuesday 11:30am Mountains Walking
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 Free Pool 3 pm Molly Brown
 Open STEAMlab Hours 4 pm CMB
 Beer for a Cause 5 pm Katabatic
 Josh Moore 5:30pm Bozeman Spirits Distillery
 Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner
 Bozeman Symphony – Tuning In to the Orchestra 6 pm Bozeman Public Library
 Ladies' Night 7 pm Molly Brown
 Christmas Chorus – Weekly Gathering 7 pm Christ the King Lutheran
 Jessica Eve Lechner 7 pm Murray Bar
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 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Bar IX
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 Clint Anderson & Mike Gurzi 6 pm Outlaw Brewing
 Trivia Night 7 pm Pine Creek Lodge
 Noel & Ed 7 pm Eagles Bar
 Trivia Night 8 pm Molly Brown
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 Quinlan Conley 8:30pm The Attic
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 Lucas Mace 5:30pm Bozeman Spirits
 Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner
 Country Bookshelf Book Club 7 pm Country Bookshelf
 Ladies' Night 7 pm Molly Brown
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 Arts Council Welcomes 'Nutcracker' Performance 4 pm Warren Miller Perf. Arts Ctr.
 The Road Agents 6 pm Outlaw Brewing
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 Bridger Mountain Big Band 7 pm Eagles Bar
 Dan Henry 7 pm Norris Hot Springs
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 Bluegrass Jam 5:30pm Katabatic Brewing
 "El Capitan" a film by Fred Padula 6 pm Lockhorn Cider House
 Ashley Ross 6:30pm Red Tractor
 Joe Biden's American Promise Tour 7pm U of M – Missoula
 Sunrise Karaoke – Legion 9 pm American Legion – Bozeman
 Open Mic Night 10 pm Haufbrau

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 Polar Obsession 9 am MoRockies
 Into the Arctic 9 am MoR
 Books & Babies 10 am & 1 pm Bozeman Library
 Yoga For All 11 am & 12 pm Library
 Taco Tuesday 11:30am Mountains Walking
 Know the 10 Signs 1 pm Bozeman Senior Center
 Free Pool 3 pm Molly Brown
 Open STEAMlab Hours 4 pm Children's Museum Bozeman
 Montana Food Bank Event: Hops Against Hunger 5 pm City of Bozeman
 Gear Swap & Special Presentation 5 pm Lockhorn Cider House
 Beer for a Cause 5 pm Katabatic Brewing Company
 Josh Moore 5:30pm Bozeman Spirits Distillery
 Rich Mayo 6 pm Kountry Korner
 Larry Kiff 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza
 Christmas Chorus – Weekly Gathering 7 pm Christ the King Lutheran
 Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Bar IX

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 Polar Obsession 9 am MoRockies
 Into the Arctic 9 am MoR
 Library Tour 9 am Bozeman Library
 Little Ones Storytime 10:15 & 11:15 am Bozeman Library
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 Music & Mussels w/ Bridger Creek Boys 5:30pm Bridger Brewing
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 Trivia Night 7 pm Pine Creek Lodge
 50th anniversary screening of "Mountain of Storms" 7:30pm Emerson Crawford Theater
 Trivia Night 8 pm Molly Brown
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 Open Mic Night 10 pm Haufbrau

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 Books & Babies 10 am & 1 pm Bozeman Public Library
 Thrive Gym Days – Bozeman 10 am Willson School
 Baby Bistro 11 am Bozeman Library
 Free Pool 3 pm Molly Brown
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 Open Builds 6 pm Makerspace
 Football Bingo Night 6 pm Mixers
 Art on the Rocks 6:30pm Emerson
 Writer's – Doug and Andrea Peacock 7 pm Pine Creek Lodge
 Kenny Diamond 7 pm The Mint Cafe Belgrade
 Bridger Creek Boys 7 pm Red Tractor
 Mountain Yarns: Narrative Tales of Adventure 7:30pm The Mountain Project
 "North Ridge" 7:30pm Emerson
 Celtic Cowboy Christmas 7:30pm Myrna Loy Center – Helena
 Eddie's First Christmas on Patrol 8 pm Verge Theater
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Saturday

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Into the Arctic 9 am Museum of the Rockies

Open STEAMlab Hours 10 am Children's Museum

Read Sing Play! Storytime 10:15 & 11:15 am Library

Kinder Play 10:30am Motion Athletics

Experience the Aurora 11 am & 3 pm MOR

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library 12 pm Library

Livingston Jazz Festival 12 pm City of Livingston

The Dark Matter Mystery 1 pm MOR

17th Annual Holiday Bazaar 4 pm Emerson Center

Donnie Elliot Experience 5:30pm Kountry Korner

Sam Varga 6 pm Wild Joe's Coffee Spot

Author Roberta Hamburg 6 pm Country Bookshelf

Virginia Warner 6 pm Uncorked - Livingston

Emma - A Pop Musical 7 pm Verge Theater

Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor

Tom Kirwan 7 pm Norris Hot Springs

Yellowstone Quake at Bozeman Icedogs 7:30pm Haynes Pavilion

RBG 7:30pm The Ellen Theatre

Stabbing Westward: Darkest Days Anniversary Tour 8 pm The Pub Station - Billings

Broad Comedy 8 pm Emerson Center

More Than Bruises: Stories of Abuse & Healing 8 pm Shane Lalani Center for the Arts

Jeff Plankenhorn 8 pm Live From The Divide

The Devil Makes Three 8 pm The Wilma - Missoula

Diamond 9 pm Sacajawea Bar - Three Forks

The MAX 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon

Groove Wax 9 pm JR's Lounge & Casino

Fools Gold 9 pm Eagles Bar

Jazz Jam 9 pm The Attic - Livingston

Burn Box Karaoke w/ DJ Saltlick & The Baby 9 pm The Rialto

Reckless Abandon 9 pm Murray Bar - Livingston

Jeffrey Foucault 9 pm Top Hat - Missoula

Tara Lynn Walrus 10 pm Haufbrau

17 Polar Obsession 9 am Museum of the Rockies

Into the Arctic 9 am Museum of the Rockies

17th Annual Holiday Bazaar 9 am Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture

Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market 9 am Emerson Center

Hope & Holidays Bookfair/Toy Drive 9:30am Barnes & Noble

Books & Babies Saturday 10 am Bozeman Public Library

The Secret of the Cardboard Rocket 10 am MOR

Experience the Aurora 11 am & 3 pm MOR

Let's Go Luna - MontanaPBS Screener 11 am Library

Livingston Jazz Festival 12 pm City of Livingston

The Dark Matter Mystery - & 4pm 1 pm MOR

The Big Sky Tonight 2 pm Taylor Planetarium @ MOR

Emma - A Pop Musical 3 pm Verge Theater

Reckless Abandon 5 pm Montana Homegrown Radio

Bob Britten 5:30pm Kountry Korner Café

Dan Henry 5:30pm Katabatic Brewing Company

Breaking Benjamin and Five Finger Death Punch 6 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

Emma - A Pop Musical 7 pm Verge Theater

Joseph Running Crane 7 pm Norris Hot Springs

Howard Beall & the Fake News 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza

Sing-Along screening of Mamma Mia! 7:30pm The Ellen

Bozeman Folklore Dance Party 8 pm Labor Temple

Funkgiving w/ Sweet Groovalicious Funk Machine 8 pm The Rialto

Broad Comedy 8 pm Emerson Center

More Than Bruises: Stories of Abuse & Healing 8 pm Shane Lalani Center

The Salamanders, The Artinals & MAD Pattern 8 pm Filling Station

Figure: Bloodbath Tour 8 pm Zebra Cocktail Lounge

S.L.A.M. Presents Russ Chapman 8 pm Live From The Divide

Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Silver Dollar Saloon - Ennis

Bluebelly Junction 9 pm Sacajawea Bar - Three Forks

The MAX 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon

Groove Wax 9 pm JR's Lounge & Casino

Fools Gold 9 pm Eagles Bar

Jazz Jam 9 pm The Attic - Livingston

The Jauntee 9 pm Murray Bar - Livingston

Rocky Mountain Pearls 9:30pm Mixers Saloon

Bear Spray Akimbo & Lazy Suzy 10 pm Haufbrau

23 Polar Obsession 9 am Museum of the Rockies

Into the Arctic 9 am Museum of the Rockies

Open STEAMlab Hours 10 am Children's Museum Bozeman

Read Sing Play! Storytime 10:15 & 11:15 am Bozeman Public Library

Donnie Elliot Experience 5:30pm Kountry Korner Café

Sweet Sage 6 pm Wild Joe's Coffee Spot

The Five/Park High Jazz Band 6 pm Uncorked Wine & Cheese Bar - Livingston

Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor

The Wife 7 pm The Ellen Theatre

Chad Okrusch 7 pm Norris Hot Springs

Teahouse Tango 7:30pm Townshend's Bozeman Teahouse

Butte Cobras at Bozeman Icedogs 7:30pm Haynes Pavilion

Bozeman Actors Theatre presents Tooth of Crime 7:30pm Eagles Lodge Ballroom

Dalton Brink DJs Burn Box 8 pm The Rialto

Sunrise Karaoke - SAC 9 pm Sacajawea Bar - Three Forks

Diamond 9 pm Eagles Bar

Under the Bleachers 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon

Band of Drifters 9 pm Murray Bar - Livingston

DJ Troy-Mach One Music 9 pm JR's Lounge & Casino

Live Music w/ Kurt 10 pm Haufbrau

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Incongruous: Short Works by Greg Owens 7 pm Verge Theater

Nathan North 7 pm Norris Hot Springs

Bozeman Actors Theatre presents Tooth of Crime 7:30pm Eagles Lodge Ballroom

Diamond 9 pm Eagles Bar

Daniel Kosel 9 pm Sacajawea Bar - Three Forks

Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Friendly Tavern

Under the Bleachers 9 pm Chico

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Jazz Night w/ Montana Manouche 7 pm Red Tractor

MBC's 35th Anniversary Nutcracker 7 pm Willson Auditorium

Samuel Isaac 7 pm Norris Hot Springs

Teddy Bear Toss 7 pm Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

Bozeman Actors Theatre presents Tooth of Crime 7:30pm Eagles Lodge Ballroom

Irving Berlin's White Christmas 7:30pm The Ellen Theatre

Light Box Comedy Series w/ Jesse Joyce 8 pm The Rialto

The Fossils 8:30pm The Attic - Livingston

Exit 288 9 pm Sacajawea Bar - Three Forks

Ten Years Gone 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon

Tsunami Funk 9 pm American Legion - Bozeman

KneeJürk 9 pm Eagles Bar

Blub 9 pm Murray Bar - Livingston

DJ Riley 9 pm JR's Lounge & Casino

Steady Trees 10 pm Haufbrau

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WSE's Holiday Farmers Market 9 am Livingston Civic Center

Polar Obsession 9 am Museum of the Rockies

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Books & Babies Saturday 10 am Library

Holiday Open House Extravaganza 10 am Antique Market

Santa Run for Education 5k 10:15am Willson School

SLAM Winter Showcase 12 pm Masonic Lodge

Christmas Stroll at the Emerson 12:30pm Emerson Center

MBC's 35th Anniversary Nutcracker 2 pm Willson

Silly Moose Comedy Improv for Families 3 pm Country Bookshelf

Kate & The AlleyKats 4:30pm Wild Joe's Coffee Spot

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Bob Britten 5:30pm Kountry Korner Café

Weston Lewis 5:30pm Katabatic Brewing Company

MBC's 35th Anniversary Nutcracker 7 pm Willson Auditorium

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Irving Berlin's White Christmas 7:30pm The Ellen Theatre

Holiday Ball 7:30pm Bozeman Senior Center

Sunrise Karaoke 9 pm Silver Dollar Saloon - Ennis

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Dirtwire 9 pm Top Hat - Missoula

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Polar Obsession 9 am MoRockies

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Read Sing Play! Storytime 10:15 & 11:15 am Bozeman Public Library

3rd Annual North Side Winter Stroll 4 pm Cannery District

Livingston: Queen of THE ARTS - Reception 5 pm Green Door Gallery - Livingston

To Make A Prairie - Morgan Irons 5 pm Old Main Gallery & Framing

Gun Show 5 pm Gallatin County Fairgrounds

Donnie Elliot Experience 5:30pm Kountry Korner

21st Annual Big Sky Christmas Stroll 5:30pm Big Sky Town Center

Open Mic Night 6 pm Wild Joe's Coffee Spot

Jazz Night w/ Alex Robilotta 7 pm Red Tractor

Aran Buzzas 7 pm Norris Hot Springs

Missoula Junior Bruins at Bozeman Icedogs 7:30pm Haynes Pavilion

Bozeman Actors Theatre presents Tooth of Crime 7:30pm Eagles Lodge Ballroom

Alasdair Fraser 7:30pm Story Mansion

Irving Berlin's White Christmas 7:30pm The Ellen

Eddie's First Christmas on Patrol 8 pm Verge Theater

World's Finest & Chain Station 8 pm Filling Station

"The Dawn Wall" screening 8 pm Emerson

Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers 9 pm Chico Hot Springs Saloon

Comstock Lode 9 pm Sacajawea Bar

Slakkr 9 pm JR's Lounge Belgrade

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2018 Adventure Film Festival 9 am & 1pm Emerson Crawford Theater

Gun Show 9 am Gallatin County Fairgrounds

Books & Babies Saturday 10 am Bozeman Public Library

Polar Family Day 10 am Museum of the Rockies

Bob Britten 5:30pm Kountry Korner Café

Aaron Banfield 5:30pm Katabatic Brewing Company

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Todd Green 7 pm Norris Hot Springs

Vibe Quartet 7 pm Red Tractor Pizza

Yellowstone at Bozeman Icedogs 7:30pm Haynes Pavilion

Folklore Dance w/ Bebe LeBoeuf 7:30pm Senior Center

You Are a Miracle - Festival of Lights w/ Ilan Smith 7:30pm Rialto Bozeman

BAT presents Tooth of Crime 7:30pm Eagles Ballroom

Irving Berlin's White Christmas 7:30pm The Ellen

Bozeman Symphony Presents Gloria 7:30pm Willson Auditorium

Eddie's First Christmas on Patrol 8 pm Verge Theater

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Verge stages Greg Owens celebration, teen-starring *Emma!* A Pop Musical

There's no thinning of Verge Theater's stage calendar as the holiday season approaches! Here's a look at some of the fantastic performances happening in the coming weeks.

Partnering with HAVEN, Verge and the local nonprofit continue to present **More Than Bruises: Stories of Abuse and Healing**. Written by Jessie Sherman, this production shares the stories of women from the Gallatin Valley. This original verbatim play weaves together their stories of abuse and healing into a play that challenges audiences to truly listen, inviting us to come together as a community.

The play was created solely from interviews with survivors and aims to provide a space for survivors of domestic violence to share their stories with each other and with the larger community. By co-sponsoring this powerful show, HAVEN and Verge Theater aim to raise awareness and stimulate dialogue about domestic violence, as well as to foster communities of support, large and small, for victims and survivors.

Please be mindful that this play contains descriptions of physical, sexual, and psychological

violence, and may not be suitable for all viewers.

Following its Bozeman performances, the show heads to Livingston's Shane Lalani Center for a three-night run, Thursday through Saturday, November 15th-17th. All performances begin at 8pm. These shows are FREE of admission but seating is limited. Please reserve yours in advance.

Verge Theater celebrates Greg Owens' 30th anniversary as a playwright with staged readings of new short works. **Incongruous - Short Works by Greg Owens** will be performed at Verge Theater by friends and family on Saturday, November 24th at 7pm.

With the offbeat humor and intelligence for which the work of this 20-year Bozeman resident has been praised around the country, Owens spins tales of a grieving Goth teen bonding with her retired neighbor lady through karate, a troubled college student who tries to save the relationship of his surrogate parents by building a time machine, and an agoraphobic writer whose life is transformed by stolen underwear.

Eight short works in all reflect the versatility of the playwright, whose

work has been described as "a welcome return to the American folk tradition of storytelling" (*Chicago Reader*), "an unexpectedly rich portrait of American hope" (*Los Angeles Times*), and "something Hunter S. Thompson might have thought up on a hallucinogenic trip in a stolen Caddie in Vegas" (*The Ryder Magazine*).

The staged readings will be performed by an all-star local cast including Kent Davis, Kari Doll, Bennett Drozic, Lila Michael, Eiseley and Lorelei Michael-Owens, Alex Miller, and E.J. Porth.

The event is being held as a fundraiser to support scholarships for Verge Theater's education program, which helps nurture self-confident, problem-solving citizens and grow community. Suggested donation is \$10 per person. Seating is limited. This show is recommended for teens and adults.

But before the Greg Owens celebration, local youth takes over the stage! Verge brings together the talents of middle and high schoolers with **Emma! A Pop Musical** on Friday, November 16th at 7pm, and Saturday, Nov. 17th at 3pm and 7pm. This joint production is a great way for teens of all ages to expand their community of friends and mentor one other. Directed by Mark Kuntz and Assistant Director Jaelyn Silvey, this cast of talented teens will entertain audiences with kooky characters and catchy pop hits. Get ready for some lunch room dance numbers! Advanced tickets are \$7, or \$9 at the door. These performances are sponsored by Synergy Resource Solutions.

Also at the Little Black Box - the always-hilarious Monday night **Improv on the Verge** shows. With a mixture of short-form games (like you see on the popular tv show *Whose Line is it Anyway?*) and long-form stories, everything you see on stage is created on the spot using

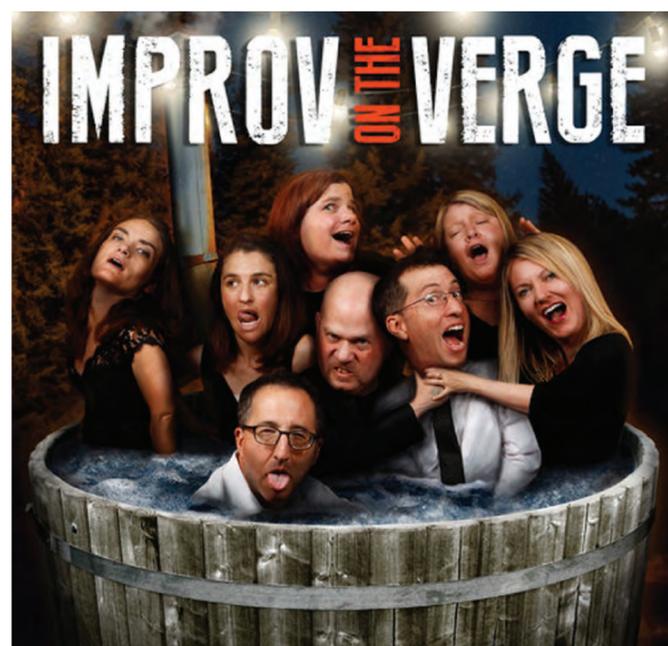
audience suggestions. With crowd favorites, the Bozeman Improverts AND some new faces, you won't want to miss the best way to start your week. Come get cheap thrills for your laugh hole with advanced tickets for only \$7, or \$9 at the door. Upcoming shows are set for November 19th and December 10th. All shows start at 7pm. Ages 17+.

Verge is now offering **Silly Moose Comedy Improv** for Kids darn near monthly to give families extra chances to laugh together. After all, laughter decreases stress hormones. It also increases immune cells and infection-fighting antibodies, improving our resistance to disease. And of course, laughter triggers the release of endorphins, the body's natural feel-good chemicals, giving people an overall sense of well-being. The next show, set for Saturday, December 1st, will be held FREE at Country Bookshelf

at 3pm, just before the Downtown Christmas Stroll!

And finally, mark your calendars for Ryan Cassavaugh's latest and greatest Christmas play, **Eddie's First Christmas on Patrol**, opening December 6th. The long-awaited sequel to *Jimmy's First Christmas on Parole* features the same actors as new characters in a fresh setting. You can rest assured you'll be seeing the most original Christmas play out there. As Ryan says, "Jimmy's was just the beginning..." This show is recommended for ages 17+ due to adult themes and language. Tickets are \$14 in advance, or \$16 at the door.

Visit www.vergetheater.com for reservations and further information about the entire 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)!" •



SLAM Winter Showcase has something for everyone on your list!

Support Local Artists and Musicians with the **8th Annual SLAM Winter Showcase**, returning to Downtown Bozeman Saturday and Sunday, December 1st-2nd. This event will highlight the talents of artists from around the state of Montana in an environment that encourages shopping locally for the holidays. The 2018 event will also include a silent auction featuring beautifully decorated wreaths to hang for holiday celebrations with friends and family. SLAM's "pop-up," gallery-style showcase will be held at the Masonic Lodge ballroom, located at 14 S Tracy Ave. in Bozeman. Event hours are noon-8pm on Saturday and noon-5pm on Sunday.

The SLAM Winter Showcase is the perfect place to buy great gifts with that handmade touch from Montana artists! Featured at SLAM are one of a kind jewelry, eye-catching ceramics, fashionable

textiles, stunning photography, fabulous art for all tastes and budgets, along with so much more!

SLAM is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting Montana arts and art education in a manner that enriches and involves the community. SLAM hosts events to showcase the artistic talent of residents, funds scholarships to community members seeking education in the arts, and spearheads community art installations. Artist participation in SLAM festivals is open only to Montanans, but everyone is welcome to attend, experience, and support the talents of our fantastic artist community!

Further information about this event can be found at www.slamfestivals.org. Be sure to follow them on Facebook (@SLAMfestivals) for the most up to date event information. And of course, SLAM on! •



Mamma Mia! sing-along & a musical White Christmas at Ellen

Downtown Bozeman's Ellen Theatre is your source for some of the area's best big screen entertainment and stage performances. The space also houses some great musical acts, both local and those coming through town. Here's a look at what's happening downtown.

Screening on Friday, November 16th, is the captivating biopic **RBG**, an intimate portrait of an unlikely rock star: Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. With unprecedented access, the filmmakers explore how her early legal battles changed the world for women. The film begins at 7:30pm and is Rated PG. *RBG* runs 1 hour and 38 minutes. Tickets are \$6.

It's your turn to be the dancing queen with a sing-along screening of **Mamma Mia!** on Saturday, November 17th at 7:30pm. Celebrating its 10th Anniversary, this film adaptation of the hit Broadway musical assembles an incredible

cast and features the catchy melodies of Swedish pop group

ABBA. Starring Meryl Streep, Pierce Brosnan, Colin Firth, Julie



Walters, Amanda Seyfried, and Christine Baranski, the film runs 1 hour and 48 minutes. *Mamma Mia!* is rated PG-13. All seats are \$6.

Perfect for the entire family, holiday favorite Irving Berlin's **White Christmas** returns to The Ellen stage on Friday, November 30th at 7:30pm. First on Broadway in 2008, this excellent adaptation of the hit movie musical features a talented cast of singers and dancers. Show biz entertainers Bob Wallace and Phil Davis, budding performers Betty and Judy Haynes, and a slew of chorus kids are detoured to General Waverly's Vermont Inn. But there's no snow! Not to worry, you know there's going to be a happy ending with this toe-tapping, terrific musical. You'll enjoy songs such as "Snow," "Blue Skies," "I Love a Piano," "Count Your Blessings" and the title tune, "White Christmas" - all played beautifully by a LIVE 20-piece orchestra. The show runs for 11 performances through December 22nd. Tickets range \$18-\$34.

Wine, beer, and other refreshments will be sold in the lobby one hour before all screenings and performances. Ticketing and further information about these and other upcoming events is available at www.theellen-theatre.org. For additional inquiries, call (406) 585-5885 or stop into The Ellen box office. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 1-3pm, as well as two hours prior to any event. •



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Doc Series' next takes viewers to Afghani school operating in shadow of war

On Sunday, November 18th, at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture, the Bozeman Doc Series presents the Montana premiere of the award-winning new documentary, *Angels Are Made of Light*, beginning at 7pm.

Beautifully filmed and directed by two-time Oscar nominee James Longley and conceived as a cinematic ode to Afghan civilians, *Angels Are Made of Light*

traces the lives of young students and their teachers at a school in the old city of Kabul.

Moving seamlessly through the points of view of multiple characters – three brothers, their friends, parents, male and female teachers, an elderly cleaning woman at the school – the film allows their thoughts and ideas to play out on the grand stage of Kabul. Their memories of the Afghan kingdom, the communist revolution and the civil war are brought vividly to life through rare 35mm archival material unearthed

currently screening at major festivals around the world. “Life strives to grow, and flourish, amid catastrophic ruins in *Angels Are Made of Light*, James Longley’s stirring and gorgeous documentary about young students and teachers trying to maintain

in Afghanistan.

Interweaving the modern history of Afghanistan with a present-day portrait of a working-class neighborhood, the film offers an intimate and nuanced vision of a society living in the shadow of war.

Angels Are Made of Light world-premiered at this year’s Toronto International Film Festival to widespread critical acclaim, and is

hope in Kabul.” – *Variety*

“A vivid portrait of daily life in Kabul and a rich look into childhood from the perspective of children who have every reason to expect the worst.” – *Screen Daily*

“A powerful, thrillingly told rumination of life in wartime, a story of men and women trying to continue living their lives despite a cloud of war forever hanging over their collective heads.” – *Criterioncast*

Doors open at 6:30pm. Single admission to *Angels Are Made of Light* is \$10, or \$8 for students. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Cactus Records and Movie

Lovers, as well as www.bozemandocseries.org where you can buy Season Passes and 7-film punch cards, learn more about the series, and view trailers for upcoming films. The series will continue with one screening every other week through April. •



Glenn Close captivates as *The Wife* with next BFS screening

Rescheduled to accommodate the Roadshow Tour screening of *Wildlife*, Bozeman Film Society presents Glenn Close-starrer *The Wife* at The Ellen Theatre on Friday, November 23rd at 7pm.

After nearly forty years of marriage, Joan and Joe Castleman (Glenn Close and Jonathan Pryce) are complements. Where Joe is casual, Joan is elegant. Where Joe is vain, Joan is self-effacing. And where Joe enjoys his very public role as Great American Novelist, Joan pours her considerable intellect, grace, charm, and diplomacy into the private role of Great Man’s Wife. About to be

awarded the Nobel Prize for his acclaimed and prolific body of work, *The Wife* interweaves the story of the couple’s youthful passion and ambition with a portrait of a marriage, thirty-plus years later – a lifetime’s shared compromises, secrets, betrayals, and mutual love.

Writes *The Guardian*, “As the apparently perfect wife of a Nobel prize-winning writer, Close gives arguably her best ever

performance in an adaptation of Meg Wolitzer’s novel.”

Rated R, *The Wife* runs 100 minutes. Reserved seats are \$9.75 for general admission and \$9.25 for seniors and students (plus fees.) Tickets to BFS screenings are available online at www.theellen theatre.org, by calling (406) 585-5885, or by visiting the box office Wednesday through Saturday from 1–3pm, as well as two hours prior to any screening.

Bozeman Film Society seeks out and presents independent films which engage, entertain, and foster an understanding of the world community around us. Visit www.bozemanfilmsociety.org for film previews and further info – and “Keep ‘Em Flickering!” •



PBS Kids advance screener, more public events 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 events open to the public. Here’s a look at what’s coming up.

First up, a flick for the youngsters! Excited for the new *Fantastic Beasts* movie? Would you like to watch the first movie over again while creating magical beast-themed crafts? Then head to the Library on Thursday, November 15th from 4–6:30pm for a *Fantastic Beasts* and *Where to Find Them Craft* & Movie gathering.

The afternoon will be complete with DIY Bowtruckles, wand-making, and more! This event is for those grades 6 and up. Please register in advance on the Library’s website.

Following on Saturday, November 17th, join MontanaPBS for a FREE screening of the new PBS Kids program *Let’s Go Luna* at 11am in the large community room. The series follows the adventures of three friends – Leo, a wombat from Australia; Carmen, a butterfly from Mexico; and Andy, a frog from the U.S. – as they traverse the globe with their parents’

traveling performance troupe, “Circo Fabuloso.” At each of the Circo’s stops, Luna the Moon, voiced by Judy Greer, guides the trio as they get to know the local region and its people.

The gang’s adventures take them through cities around the globe – from London to Cairo to Beijing – where they explore the food, music, art, architecture and other features that make each place distinctive. Episodes end with the kids back at the Circo Fabuloso and Luna back in the sky, with a reminder that there’s always more to see, learn

club, watch the movie on your own time, then meet up to discuss and watch a few scenes. This club meets every other month.

In this modern take on Charles Dickens’ *A Christmas Carol*, Frank Cross (Bill Murray) is a wildly successful television executive whose cold ambition and curmudgeonly nature has driven away the love of his life, Claire Phillips (Karen Allen). But after firing a staff member, Eliot Loudermilk (Bobcat Goldthwait), on Christmas Eve, Frank is visited by a series of ghosts who give him a chance to re-evaluate his actions and right the wrongs of his past.

Yoga for All continues this winter! This weekly event is held every Tuesday at 11am and noon in the Community Room. Open to all ages and abilities, instructors focus on the basics of yoga, breathing, and mind/body connections. Please bring your own mat and any props you choose to use, including blocks or straps.

Terra Kopf instructs the 11am class. Terra completed her teacher training at the Maui Yoga Shala and additional training at the Yandara Yoga Institute in Baja, Mexico. Brooke Russell, a Yoga Motion-certified instructor, continues to teach the noon class.

The Bozeman Public Library is located at 626 E Main St. For more information about other library happenings, please visit www.bozemanlibrary.org. •



Current Art Exhibit: Adair Peck

and experience in every place they visit. Don’t miss the chance at this advance screening of *Let’s Go Luna* before it airs on PBS Kids later in the month!

Later in the month, join for a film discussion of the 1988 holiday favorite *Scrooged* starring Bill Murray. The event is set for Thursday, November 29th from 6:30–7:30pm. Operating like a book

Movie Lovers

Christopher Robin urges you to just chill out and love the Pooh

by Joe Shelton

Somewhere on the other side of the Disney universe from Thanos and his galactic genocide, far from the patricide and limb removal of the *Star Wars* series, lies a quiet little corner called the Hundred Acre Wood. In gentler times, when most of Disney’s output was still G, or PG if they were really getting freaky, the House of Mouse acquired the rights to noted toy bear Winnie the Pooh. It was inevitable, therefore, that we get a new live action update of the property.

The mind reels when it considers what this movie might have turned out to be. Imagine the possibilities: a gritty, R-rated reboot in which Christopher Robin and Owl conspire to have Pooh killed by a psychotic Piglet; or maybe something where Eeyore starts to self-medicate for his depression, and develops a taste for horse... and of course the most obvious thing to do would be to use the first movie to set up an epic trilogy that ends with some sort of giant battle sequence. It could have been awful.

But instead, *Christopher Robin* is for the most part a pastoral, quiet movie that focuses mostly on the relatively low-stakes adventures of a man who works too hard, and the bear who teaches him to chill out. Think “How Christopher Robin Got His

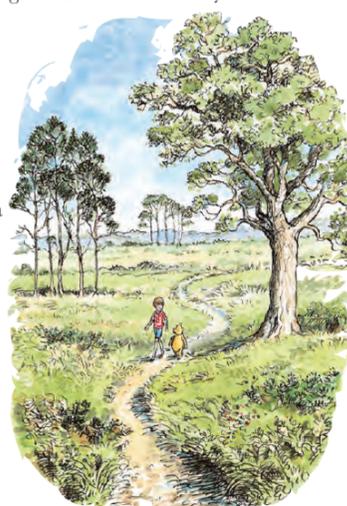
Groove Back” with less steamy sex and more heffalumps.

Christopher Robin, now all grown up after having served in WWII and subsequently gotten married and having a family, works too hard. He puts in so many hours working for a luggage company overseen by his priggish boss (Mark Gatiss) that he hardly sees his family, including his wife (Hayley Atwell) and daughter. He rarely allows himself or his family any fun – the bedtime story he reads “his child is from a textbook on English history.

All the better for him, then, that he gets tangled up with Winnie the Pooh, his erstwhile imaginary friend who turns out to be real. Winnie, with his nonsensical aphorisms about how the best thing to do is nothing, is something like Big Lebowski’s Dude except even more zen, with a less complicated life.

Watch *Christopher Robin* when you feel like watching something pleasant, leisurely paced, and cute. Careful not to overstep its bounds, it’s good, but not too good, because showing off is very un-Pooh.

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



An unforgettable cirque experience for the holidays coming to Bozeman

The all-new concert experience, **Cirque Musica Holiday presents *Wonderland***, comes to Brick Breeden Fieldhouse for one spectacular performance on Monday, November 26th as a part of the American Bank “Broadway in Bozeman” series at 7:30pm. Tickets range from \$25–\$85 and are on sale now at www.broadwayinbozeman.com and the Fieldhouse box office.

Cirque Musica Holiday presents *Wonderland* is a fun-filled concert experience for the whole family featuring the talented cast of Cirque Musica accompanied by holiday songs performed by a live symphony orchestra.

Audiences will journey into a

visual world of “Wonderland” with amazing acrobats, aerialists, hilarious hijinks and holiday cheer. The show blends the spellbinding grace and daredevil athleticism of today’s greatest circus performers with the sensory majesty of a symphony orchestra performing the greatest holiday music of all time.

Cirque Musica Holiday presents *Wonderland* is the perfect opportunity for the entire family to experience great holiday music, LIVE, while enjoying an edge of your seat circus experience.

Cirque Musica Holiday is produced by TCG Entertainment. Visit www.CirqueMusica.com or find them on Facebook for more information. •

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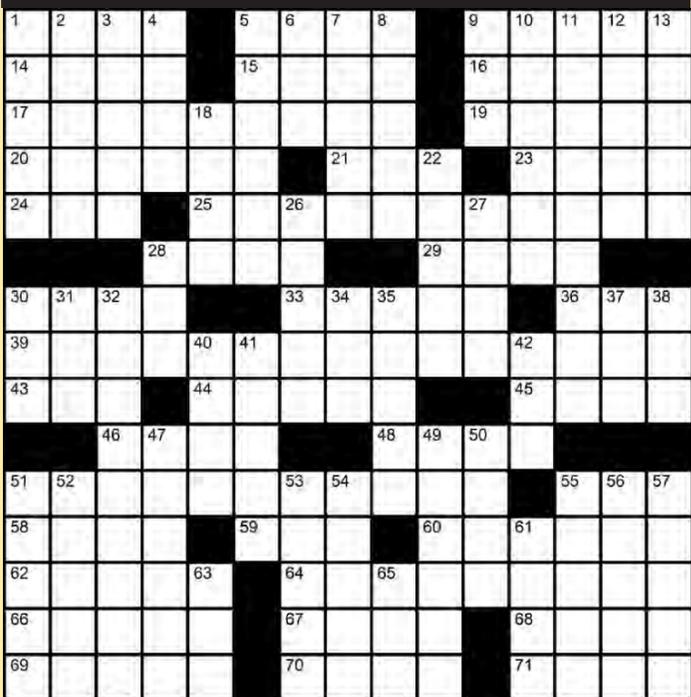


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Across

- 1 Backtalk
- 5 Order on an order
- 9 Lion in the Narnia books
- 14 Feel certain
- 15 Barely grilled
- 16 Link's "Good Mythical Morning" partner
- 17 Star of the BBC's "Luther"
- 19 Shaw of the Big Band Era
- 20 Reconfigure a hard drive
- 21 Royal ball
- 23 Beliefs, for short
- 24 Morsel at the bottom of a fast-food bag
- 25 Citrus-flavored dessert (with something parked in the middle)
- 28 Portrayer of Ned on "Game of Thrones"
- 29 Word after bad or Dad
- 30 Quiz option
- 33 Chicken giant
- 36 Controversial agribusiness letters
- 39 Place for avians to thrive (with something parked in the middle)
- 43 Tack on
- 44 "Stargate Universe" actress Levesque (OK, fine ... the mom from "Family Ties")
- 45 No longer fooled by
- 46 Show starter?
- 48 Over again

- 51 "Darlin'" classic kids' song (with something parked in the middle)
- 55 Biol. or anat.
- 58 "___ in every garage"
- 59 Conversational prefix
- 60 Rowan Atkinson character (or a clue for 28-Across)
- 62 Carl who hosted the original "Cosmos"
- 64 Modern urban vehicles whose brand names have been parked in the middle of the three theme entries
- 66 Supreme Court Justice Kagan
- 67 Internet explorer?
- 68 Part of 61-Down
- 69 Element tested for in home inspections
- 70 One-named Sao Paulo-born athlete
- 71 Japanese buckwheat noodle

Down

- 1 Flat-bottomed rowboat
- 2 Conjunctions seen with a slash
- 3 Word inevitably used in a stereotypical Canadian impersonation
- 4 Do the butterfly
- 5 Franklin with the 1982 album "Jump to It"

- 6 Jimmy Kimmel's cousin who makes frequent appearances on his show
- 7 "Day" observed the last Friday in April
- 8 Bubble tea tapioca ball
- 9 "Altar" constellation
- 10 Piercing cry
- 11 Tutorial opener, maybe
- 12 "One Day at ___"
- 13 Big bomb trial, briefly
- 18 Business letter encl.
- 22 Actress Phillips
- 26 Blog post
- 27 ___ Lisa
- 28 "Hold on a ___!"
- 30 Gp. before the gate
- 31 Totally cool
- 32 In one piece
- 34 What a QB tries to gain
- 35 Great buy
- 37 Got together with
- 38 He-bear, to Hernando
- 40 Croupier's collection
- 41 "What ___ About You" (mid-2000s WB sitcom)
- 42 Sudoku grid line

- 47 Monsieur de Bergerac
- 49 "I give!"
- 50 100 cents, in Cyprus
- 51 It fires electrodes
- 52 Florida city home to John Travolta
- 53 Freeze, as a windshield
- 54 Western law enforcement group
- 55 "___ evil ..."
- 56 Native Trinidadian, maybe
- 57 Prefix for gram or Pot
- 61 Heat measurements, for short
- 63 Photog Goldin
- 65 Disney collectible



Answers: I'm Certain

Stroll beneath Bozeman's famous spiders at annual gathering

Can you believe it's already almost here? The **37th Annual Christmas Stroll**, Downtown Bozeman's greatest holiday tradition, is set for Saturday evening, December 1st from 4:30-7:30pm. Santa Claus will work his way from the Emerson down Main Street, singing Christmas carols and lighting the downtown holiday lights with thousands of spirited community members in tow. Then enjoy horse-drawn wagon rides, pictures with Santa, live entertainment, downtown shopping, holiday treats, and much more. The Stroll is the place to find it all!

The Christmas Stroll is a community event 100% supported by business sponsors and the sales of the Stroll's timeless button souvenirs. These buttons grant access to additional Stroll happenings, including pictures with Santa, hay wagon rides, kids'

activities at the Emerson throughout the day, and more. You can support this great event by purchasing an official button for a nominal fee, allowing the Bozeman tradition to continue for many holiday seasons to come.

Find a complete list of where to purchase buttons, in addition to further event information at downtownbozeman.org. The official Christmas Stroll program is set to be included the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle's* issue the Friday prior to the event, as well as online. Grab a copy and head downtown!

A member of the Downtown Bozeman Partnership, the purpose of the Downtown Bozeman Association is to promote downtown as a center of business, culture and entertainment; to conduct and promote activities and events that build a strong local economy; and to contribute to the well-being, growth and vitality of Downtown Bozeman.



Find the perfect gift with Emerson's annual holiday extravaganza



Annual holiday shopping tradition features gifts created by local artists and fine craftsmen. Give the gift of art! The Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture's **17th Annual Holiday Bazaar** is set for a super-sized event in 2018, expanding from one to three days in conjunction with *Broad Comedy and Ladies' Night* in Downtown Bozeman. The Bazaar will be open Thursday and Friday, November

15th-16th from 4-7:30pm. On Saturday, Nov. 17th, the Bazaar is open 9am-4pm with additional shopping opportunities at the Winter Farmer's Market upstairs as well as the tenant galleries throughout the building.

This highly anticipated event is a celebration of local and regional artists. Held in the Emerson Ballroom every year, exhibitors display original fine art and distinctive crafts. The event will feature local art, sculpture, photography, jewelry, decorative items, wearables, and much more! Bring the whole family and find that unique gift for the fast approaching holiday season. The Holiday Bazaar is a fundraiser for the Emerson Center.

For more event information, visit www.theemerson.org or call (406) 587-9797. 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.

Festival of Trees lights up GranTree on Nov. 15

Liberty Place, Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization serving people with brain injuries, presents the **21st Annual Festival of Trees** at the GranTree Inn. The Festival will feature an auction of beautifully decorated trees at the gala dinner to be held in the Grand Ballroom on Thursday, November 15th. Tickets to the gala are \$50 per person or \$350 for a table of eight.

All proceeds from this gala auction are used to support the specialized programs needed for Liberty Place clients recovering from brain injuries. The evening will include a short program featuring survivors sharing their inspirational walks from coma to community. Doors will open at 5:30pm for the gala. The event begins with a silent auction, continuing with dinner at 6:30pm, followed by presentations and live auction thereafter. Live and silent auction items will include beautifully decorated trees, presentations from local artists, dinner and entertainment packages, and items for gifting and holiday decorating. Dean Folkvord, owner of Wheat Montana, will serve as auctioneer for the event.

Trees will be decorated by many local individuals, businesses, and service groups for the benefit of Liberty Place. The public is invited to stop by the GranTree throughout the week for a look at the trees ahead of the main event. The GranTree is located at 1325 N 7th Ave. in Bozeman. For gala tickets and further information, please contact ageiger@liberty-place.org or call (406) 287-3154.

Liberty Place, Inc. serves clients in three facilities, creating a "continuum of care" for

those working through the long and challenging process of re-learning and finding new life after severe brain injury. The Farmstead, the original facility, is located just south of Whitehall and serves 12 individuals. The Townhouse, found in Whitehall is a next step for those who are a bit more independent. The organization's newest facility, Bootstrap Ranch, operates just north of Belgrade. This site is for those working to maximize independence and practice skills before returning to the community.

The Liberty Place program features training about brain injury and its effects for clients and staff alike. Clients also have opportunities to participate in groups to stimulate cognitive function, behavior retraining, socialization skills, and much more. Additionally, music therapy plays an important role as it is utilized for both individuals and group therapy sessions. Fun activities are also a big part of life at Liberty Place. Learn more about the organization by visiting www.libertyplace.org.



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Bozeman, other Montana breweries unite to fight hunger

Montana Food Bank Network (MFBN) has announced the 2018 return of **“Hops Against Hunger,”** its collaboration with 30 Montana breweries to unite to fight statewide hunger during the month of December. ‘Tis the season to help your neighbor, and your local brewery wants to make it as easy as possible while enjoying some pints.

Local participating breweries on Monday, December 3rd include *Mountains Walking Brewery* (422 Plum) from 4–8pm, as well as *Bridger Brewing* (1609 S 11th) and *Outlaw Brewing* (2876 N 27th), both from 5–8pm. *Bunkhouse Brewery* (1216 W Lincoln) welcomes MFBN on Tuesday, Dec. 4th from 5–8pm while *MAP Brewing* (510 Manley)



takes over hosting duties on Thursday, Dec. 6th from 4–8pm. *Bozeman Brewing Company* (504 N Broadway) closes out the local series with an event from 5–8pm on Saturday, Dec. 9th.

Directions: Show up and enjoy some pints! A portion of every pint sold during this event will be combined with others all across the state to provide for our seniors, children, veterans and families across Montana that may otherwise go without during the holidays.

No good deed will go unrewarded: Just for showing up, you will receive a free entry into the Hops Against Hunger giveaway with tons of prizes including a Montana ski & stay package, MBA Brew Crew cards, and more! Find the complete details and schedule of all participating breweries at www.mfbn.org/swpn.

The Montana Food Bank Network rescues foods and provides nutritious foods to end hunger for thousands of people across Montana. The organization believes every person has the basic human right to access high-quality nutritious food. No person deserves to go hungry. Ever.

MFBN rescues millions of pounds of surplus food from farmers, manufacturers, and grocery stores. It is then sorted, repacked and distributed to hundreds of food banks, homeless shelters and meal programs throughout Montana. At the same time, MFBN is working to activate allies and advocates to help shape policy, while partnering with organizations that are addressing the needs of low-income families. Learn more by visiting the aforementioned website. •

‘Can the Griz,’ help feed friends & neighbors in need

The **Can the Griz Food Drive** is back in 2018 with its 19th annual event. The friendly off-field competition between Montana State University and the University of Montana, along with their communities, is put on every year to see who can collect the most donations for their local food banks. The competition runs through Saturday, November 17th at the close of the first quarter of the Brawl of the Wild game, to be held in Missoula this year.

Last year, MSU and the Bozeman community donated a record 257,336 pounds of food plus \$131,757 to the Gallatin Valley Food Bank. The UM and Missoula community also raised a record amount of 252,038 pounds of food plus \$139,008 for the Missoula Food Bank. All of the food collected at Can the Griz remains in the Gallatin Valley and is used to

support our friends, neighbors, and our children’s classmates.

Can the Griz organizers ask that nonperishable food donations be dropped off at collection locations throughout Bozeman to support those Gallatin County residents in need. A complete list of donation sites can be found at www.canthegriz.com.

Monetary donations can also be made directly to the Gallatin Valley Food Bank by visiting the aforementioned website and clicking “donate.” For every dollar donated, 1 pound of food will be added to the final tally.

Finally, participants are invited to promote the drive on social media by posting a picture of themselves donating along with the hashtag #CanTheGriz.

Can the Griz is coordinated by



the MSU Office of Student Engagement and the Gallatin Valley Food Bank. Call (406) 994-2933 for further information. Go ‘Cats Go! •

MontanaPBS relaunches Butte regional translator

MontanaPBS has successfully transitioned its over-the-air television translator to a new, lower channel following the federal spectrum auction and channel repack. This frequency change affects viewers watching MontanaPBS with an antenna in the Butte, Anaconda, Whitehall and surrounding communities.

Local viewers in the affected communities are encouraged to use the rescan function of their televisions to tune in MontanaPBS’ five channels 9.1 through 9.5. Those channels include MontanaPBS’ primary high definition channel (9.1) carrying the national PBS schedule and local MontanaPBS programs. Additionally, viewers will find a MontanaPBS’ Kids channel (9.2),

MontanaPBS Create (9.3), MontanaPBS World (9.4) and the Montana Public Affairs Network MPAN (9.5).

“We are very pleased with the improved signal coverage across the southwestern Montana,” said Dean Lawler, Director of Technology for MontanaPBS, “our translator on the Continental Divide, just above Butte, reaches a surprising number of communities and I encourage viewers watching with an antenna to rescan for our MontanaPBS channels”.

MontanaPBS is a cooperative service of Montana State University, KUSM-TV in Bozeman and The University of Montana, KUFM-TV in Missoula. Visit MontanaPBS.org to learn more. •

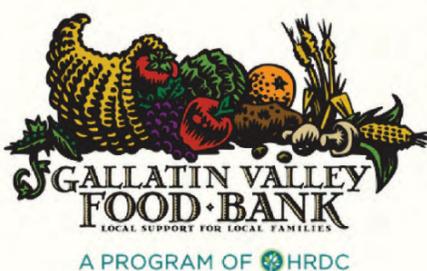
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During the last eleven years, Huffing For Stuffing has provided over \$437,000 in funding for the Gallatin Valley Food Bank. Thanks to the community wide support we receive, in all of its forms, we are able to do profoundly good work—fight hunger and feed families.

Thank you for supporting our mission!



MSU's Norm Asbjornson Hall receives national recognition as LEED 'Platinum' building

From MSU News Service

When it opens in December, Montana State University's newest building will get much of its energy from the sun and will use the surrounding earth to assist with its heating and cooling needs, significantly reducing operating costs.

That's the simple explanation of cutting-edge building technologies that helped **Norm Asbjornson Hall** become one of only 10 buildings in Montana certified as LEED Platinum, the U.S. Green Building Council's highest certification.

"We're very proud to provide a building this efficient for the state and for our university system," said Brett Gunnink, dean of MSU's Norm Asbjornson College of Engineering, which will occupy the building along with MSU's Honors College.

According to Dan Stevenson, MSU's associate vice president for university services, Norm Asbjornson Hall will use roughly half the energy per square foot as many other buildings on MSU's campus, despite machine shops, laboratory vent hoods and other equipment with significant energy requirements contained within the building.

"This building is about pushing the envelope of energy-efficient design and integrating that into our students' learning experience," Stevenson said. Built-in data-gathering systems will allow students to analyze the building's energy performance, and parts of the heating and cooling system are prominently displayed and accessible for teaching.

he explained.

The public will be able to tour Norm Asbjornson Hall during its grand opening on Friday, December 14th with a ribbon-cutting kickoff at 10am. Norm Asbjornson Hall is located on the southwest corner of Seventh Avenue and Grant Street.

As a result of design features that contributed to the LEED designation, the building's classrooms, workshops, research labs and offices will also be exceptionally well-ventilated and full of natural daylight, creating an ideal working and learning environment, Stevenson said.

The building marks a major step forward for MSU's use of energy-efficient technologies for heating and cooling campus buildings, Stevenson noted. For instance, the building's south face features multiple solar walls, which consist of a heat-absorbing, perforated surface. Air drawn through the solar walls is warmed and then used for ventilation. The technology, first installed at MSU on a smaller scale on Jabs Hall in 2016, "has proven to be even more effective than we thought it would be," Stevenson said. Solar walls cost only slightly more than a conventional wall surface and quickly pay for themselves with energy savings, he said.

Norm Asbjornson Hall also features a closed-loop geothermal system that circulates water through pipes to a depth of 500 feet below the ground's surface to either help cool or warm the building.

Lights that automatically adjust according to daylight levels and special windows that change tint to reduce glare and unwanted heat

from the sun are among the other features that helped tally 82 points on LEED's 109-point scale. Other achievements that contributed to the LEED Platinum certification included:

- Low-flow indoor fixtures resulting in water use reduction of 41 percent
- Diversion of 96 percent of construction waste from landfill
- Ease in public transportation access
- Stormwater management system that includes vegetated retention ponds and an underground storage facility, reducing use of the city's stormwater system and resulting in increased water quality
- Selection of materials containing recycled content and sourced regionally; wood was sustainably harvested
- Selection of paints, coatings, adhesives, sealants and floor coverings with low or no emission of volatile chemicals

According to building consultant Kath Williams, whose Bozeman firm guided MSU's team through the certification process, the size and complexity of Norm Asbjornson Hall added an extra challenge for earning LEED Platinum - other LEED Platinum buildings in Montana are significantly smaller. "MSU's commitment to doing this was overwhelming," she said.

Construction of the building was funded largely by a \$50 million private gift from Norm Asbjornson, an MSU engineering alumnus and Montana native from the small town of Winifred. Asbjornson, who announced the gift in 2014, is the founder and president of AAO, a

NASDAQ-traded heating, ventilation and air conditioning manufacturer based Tulsa, Oklahoma. AAO equipment is used throughout the building, and Asbjornson was involved in the design of the building. No taxpayer dollars have been used in the construction of the building.

stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program. MSU's Cooley Laboratory, which opened in 2012 after a renovation, earned LEED Gold certification. A renovated Gaines Hall received LEED Silver in 2011, and Gallatin Hall, a suite-style residence hall, received LEED Gold in 2015. In



Project architects for the building are A&E Architects and ZGF Architects, LLP. Martel Construction is the general contractor. Associated Construction Engineering, Inc. is the engineering consultant, and Kath Williams + Associates is LEED consultant.

Norm Asbjornson Hall is the eighth building on the MSU campus certified as LEED, which

2016, Jabs Hall, home of the MSU Jake Jabs College of Business and Entrepreneurship, earned LEED Gold and Yellowstone Hall, a freshman residence hall, won LEED Gold. In 2017, Miller Dining Hall earned LEED Silver in after a renovation, and the new Curatorial Center for the Humanities building at the Museum of the Rockies earned LEED Gold. •

MSU student finds a greater purpose in helping fellow veterans

From MSU News Service

When **Sean Rogers** came to Montana State University in 2015, he had spent more than 11 years of his life on a ship or at a shore facility maintaining communication with ships operating around the Hawaiian Islands.

For roughly six of those years, stationed at Pearl Harbor, the 2003 graduate of Helena High School had an everyday view of the memorial commemorating the 1,177 crew members who died on the USS Arizona during the Japanese attack that drew America into its deadliest war.

And for much of his time serving in the U.S. Navy, after finding that he had a knack for troubleshooting radar, satellite communications and other electronic naval systems, Rogers had the idea that he would one day go to college to study electrical engineering.

"I knew I wanted more, and I felt like electrical engineering would be a perfect fit," Rogers said. "MSU has provided what I was looking for."

Scheduled to graduate with his bachelor's degree this spring, Rogers has excelled academically. But more than that, he said, he has found "a

greater purpose" helping fellow veterans at MSU.

"It's meaningful work, and I see tangible results," said Rogers, who works part-time at MSU's Veteran Support Center. There, among other things, he assists the roughly 500 MSU students who receive educational benefits from U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in exchange for their service. He also works as a math tutor.

The calling to help others is something that Joseph Schumacher, director of MSU Veteran Services, recognizes in veteran students he interacts with every day.

"There's a mentality that service and giving back don't stop when you take the uniform off," said Schumacher, who served in the U.S. Army for 11 years. "I think about that a lot with Sean," who separated from the Navy as a first class petty officer - a rank considered the leadership backbone of the Navy, Schumacher noted.

For Rogers, what sparked a visit to Schumacher's office in 2016 was recognizing his own struggles during his first year of college. He grappled with math he hadn't seen in more than a decade and was learning to manage his own schedule rather than follow a regimented routine. "I knew a lot of other people were

having a similar experience with transitioning to civilian life," he said.

Rogers began working the next semester at the Veteran Support Center, which provides a study and social space in addition to helping students access a range of MSU services such as advising and counseling, as well as other community resources. Shortly thereafter, Rogers also began tutoring math, which he is minoring in at MSU.

"He's an excellent tutor,"

Schumacher said of Rogers. "He combines his expertise with empathy and can take a complex subject and break it down. He understands the challenges that some of our students face."

According to Schumacher, Rogers also exemplifies the strengths that veterans gain from their military experience but don't always recognize in themselves: resilience, a strong work ethic and life experience that helps them focus on their studies. Rogers said his time in the Navy also helped him learn how to work with a

diverse group of people.

As he begins to look beyond graduation this spring, Rogers said he's considering graduate school at MSU or a job with the Naval Sea Systems Command, which provides engineering and technical support for the Navy.

For now, when he explains a math concept to a student or helps someone submit their paperwork to get their tuition credit from the VA, "that's enough reward for me," Rogers said.



Sean Rogers, a U.S. Navy veteran

"By giving of himself, without expectation of anything in return," Schumacher said, "Sean inspires others to give back themselves." •

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Women's Center discusses feminism within Mormon Church

The Montana State University Women's Center will present Sack Lunch Seminar "**Mormon Feminism(s)**" with Amanda Hendrix-Komoto

on Wednesday, November 28th from noon-1pm in SUB 168.

Mormon feminism initially blossomed during the nineteenth century when Mormon women argued simultaneously for polygamy and women's suffrage. Although the Mormon Church (more formally known as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) initially embraced this feminism, contemporary Mormon feminists have often struggled with their place in the modern church. In this talk Hendrix-Komoto, an MSU assistant professor, presents a brief history of feminism within the

Mormon Church and outlines some of the challenges that Mormon feminists currently face within their church.

The MSU Women's Center is a department in the division of Student Success and was created to promote greater responsiveness to the needs of university women. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9am-4pm during the academic year, when classes are in session. Lectures are FREE and open to the public. For more information about these and other events, visit www.montana.edu/women. •

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WSE's Holiday Farmers Market kick-starts December

Western Sustainability Exchange's 13th annual **Holiday Farmers Market** is returning to the Livingston Civic Center on Saturday, December 1st, from 9am-4pm. This shopping extravaganza will feature 37 booths with local artists, jewelers, craftspeople, bakers, and artisans. Admission is free to the public, and WSE's booth will be holding drawings for free door prizes as well as selling raffle tickets for prize packages full of products from the market's vendors.

The ever-popular Santa Paws will return to pose for pictures with pets and kids of all ages to benefit Stafford Animal Shelter. Chloe's Barkery will be nearby so dogs can get a treat after their photo-ops with Santa. Doggies' parents can get people treats from Crust & Crumb Bakery or Chef's Table, who will be selling breakfast and lunch foods along with coffee, hot chocolate, hot apple cider, soda, and snacks.

"We call this event a one-stop shopping extravaganza because of the variety of quality, handmade products offered, many of which are one-of-a-kind creations that would make unique gifts," Farmers Market Manager Miranda Bly explains. The market offers a variety of jewelry crafted from silver, copper, glass, leather, and gem stones.

Mountain Maiden Naturals sells luxury bath and body products that are handmade in Tom Minor Basin.



Ikenitts offers hand-knitted hats, scarves, and headbands, while Global Midwife Education Foundation sells alpaca and llama wool blankets and apparel.

There will be plenty of artists represented as well. Raised by Wolves Studios will sell handmade soft sculpture dolls, original fine art, prints, and cards. Culpepper Photography will have matted and framed prints of gorgeous photos. Sagebrush Ceramics makes stoneware pottery inspired by birds and the outdoors. Tracy Isaly vends handcrafted bags, pillows and other treasures that usually sell out before the end of the day.

For the foodies, Red Hen's booth will have scrumptious jams and jellies for sale, and Bozeman Oil & Vinegar will bring gourmet vinegars, flavored olive oils, pastas, olives, and gift baskets. G Street Farms will have local Livingston

honey along with hand-crafted jewelry and pottery.

For kids, there will be hand-made toy booths along with books being sold by Elk River Books and Yellowstone Gateway Museum, who will also have glasses, hats and a kids' activity at their booth. Parents can drop their children off at the stage, where they can make holiday sweatshirts under the supervision of City of Livingston staff members.

Bly adds, "Livingston and Bozeman are full of such talented artists and crafters. Our motto is 'buy local, buy quality, and invest in your community' because by supporting local events like this, you not only help these vendors who are your neighbors, but you help the local economy by keeping your holiday shopping dollars here in Livingston."

For over fifteen years, Western Sustainability Exchange has organized the Livingston Farmers Market. WSE is a sustainable development nonprofit based in Livingston, Montana. WSE's mission is to advance sustainable choices throughout the region to enhance the rural economy and to preserve the landscape and lifestyle of the West for generations to come. To learn more about WSE's programs, visit www.westernsustainabilityexchange.org.

One-stop shopping w/ Market, Bazaar at Emerson Center



Even though it's the snowy season, there's still plenty of opportunities to get your hands on delicious produce and other goodies from local vendors! The **Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market** will next unfold on Saturdays, November 17th and December 22nd. Both will take place at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture from 9am-noon each morning.

The winter market comes at that time of the season where summer's bounty is still available along with all of the fall gems. The markets showcase an additional 20 food and farm product vendors that allow shoppers to cross off everything on their grocery lists. *Note: the "Thanksgiving market" on Nov. 17th moves upstairs to accommodate the Emerson's annual Holiday Bazaar.*

Mark your calendars! Future markets are scheduled for: January 5th and 19th; February 9th and 23rd; March 9th and 23rd; April 6th and 20th; as well as May 4th. All

events are FREE of admission and open to the public.

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

Kenyon Noble class spotlights finger-lickin' good BBQ ahead of holiday celebrations

Learn to cook your holiday menu like a pro! Traeger Wood Fired Grills and Kenyon Noble Lumber & Hardware are teaming up to bring you the **Taste of Traeger Holiday Cooking Class** on Thursday, November 29th beginning at 6pm. The step-by-step cooking class will help you WOW your family and guests this holiday season – and learn priceless tips and tricks on the grill that will last a lifetime. Professionals will be on hand to help sharpen your Traegering skills.

Join in at Kenyon Noble's Bozeman location, 1243 W Oak

St., for this fun and informative workshop. All attendees who complete the Taste of Traeger class will receive a \$50 Kenyon Noble gift card, one-night-only store specials, Traeger giveaways and more! Reserve your spot at www.eventbrite.com (search "Taste of Traeger"). Tickets are \$30. Limited space available.

Hosts of the KCBS-sanctioned Pitmaster Classic BBQ competition, Kenyon Noble Lumber & Hardware is back again with this new event geared toward holiday cooking at home. Kenyon's resident BBQ pitmasters are

extremely passionate about food, grilling and offering new ways to incorporate both – at the same time! The Taste of Traeger Holiday Cooking Class will offer new ways and ideas of using your grill to cook, bake and grill your holiday menu this year. Kenyon Noble's friendly, professional and knowledgeable staff will be on hand to handle any type of BBQ or grill-related questions.

Kenyon Noble Lumber & Hardware is the BBQ Headquarters for the Gallatin Valley and surrounding areas. Be sure to join for this great event!

Speaking of making do... a recipe for Thanksgiving celebrations

by Zelpha A. Boyd

My Mother was not a "follow the cookbook" person. She used what was on hand, including leftovers. But at our house, the food was always plentiful and good. As a farm family we had eggs, meat, milk, and either fresh or canned fruits and vegetables.

After I had a family of my own, it was a real treat to visit "home" and feast on mother's cooking. By this time, the folks had sold out, rented the farm land to a neighbor and the house to others. I remember one Thanksgiving in particular when all of us gathered at their Park City home – they had both began teaching as second careers. It was quite a houseful with my brother, two sisters, and myself, along with our spouses and children.

Dinner that day consisted of the usual turkey, dressing, potatoes and all the trimmings, as well as mincemeat pie. I never like mincemeat, but that was the best I had ever tasted. And of course, asked for the recipe.

Apparently, a neighbor had given her the neck of a deer. She probably had asked about it and was told it would be thrown away.

"Thrown away? Never!" My Mother would have replied, and thus fell heir to the appendage, along with other scrap meat and bones. She cooked the neck in a large kettle, salvaged the meat, and made mincemeat. Not a smidgen was wasted, we can be sure of that, with the excess frozen or canned.

Here's the recipe she gave me. The amounts and additional comments are in parentheses, which I got with further questioning.

Mincemeat Pie

- Equal parts venison and apples (about 4 cups each, and chop the apples; these apples were windfalls)
- Vinegar to taste (or use the vinegar-sugar mixture from the sweet pickles)
- 1 cup raisins (or currants or

prunes, or whatever you have on hand)

- 1 cup meat broth (or cider)
 - Brown sugar to taste
 - Equal parts pumpkin pie spice (about 1 tsp each)
 - Currant jelly or molasses (whatever is left over in the almost empty jars)
 - Cook until done (simmer about 2 hours to allow the flavors to develop)
 - Make into pies and bake until done (scoop the mincemeat mixture into unbaked pie shells and bake at 400 degrees for about 45 minutes)
- Scrumptious eating to say the least! To this day, I've never been able to make a mincemeat pie as good as I remember that

particular pie.

My daughter called just the other day and wanted my recipe for mincemeat. Someone had given her some wild meat and she felt that she just had to use it! I gave her the recipe from the *Farm Journal's Country Cookbook* as well as Mother's recipe. Perhaps she'll combine the two, use what she has on hand and find her own way with mincemeat. Apples don't fall far from the tree!

Whatever your Thanksgiving Dinner looks like, remember that the leftovers are usually better the next day!

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Montana State Parks seeks comment on several proposals

Montana State Parks is seeking public comment on several proposals, including extension of the **Smith River Biennial Fee Rule, East Gallatin Management Agreement, and Lands Transfer Policy Revisions**. Public comments will be accepted through Friday, November 30th at 5pm.

Each proposal received tentative approval from the Montana Parks & Recreation Board at their October 2018 meeting. Details for each item are provided below. To view full proposals, visit stateparks.mt.gov and click on "Public Comments". You may also contact the Parks Division of Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks at (406) 444-3750.

A public comment period for each proposal will be open for 30 days. Comments may be submitted online at stateparks.mt.gov and click on "Public Comments" or by email to cfurthmyre@mt.gov. Comments may also be submitted by mail to Montana State Parks Public Comment, Attn: Colecen Furthmyre, PO Box 200701, Helena, MT 59620-0701

Smith River Biennial Fee Rule Extension

Montana State Parks is seeking public input on a proposal to extend the current Smith River Biennial Fee Rule for the next biennium, until December 2020. The Smith River Biennial Rule sets fees, permit requirements and guidelines for private,

commercial, and landowner float trips on the popular Smith River. The only changes to the current rule update the distribution of commercial launch dates to approved outfitters. The current fee rule was approved by the Montana State Parks & Recreation Board in February 2017 and is scheduled to expire in December 2018.

East Gallatin 50-Year Management Agreement

The Division is proposing new 50-year management agreement with the City of Bozeman for management of the East Gallatin State Recreation Area site. The site has been managed and developed by the City of Bozeman and the local Sunrise Rotary Club and is known locally as Glen Lake Rotary Park. Since 1991, a management agreement has been in place with the City with a 5-year automatic renewal clause. The 50-year no-cost management agreement is a continuation of past practice and provides long-term assurance for continued investment to be made at the site under the City's management.

Lands Transfer Policy Revisions

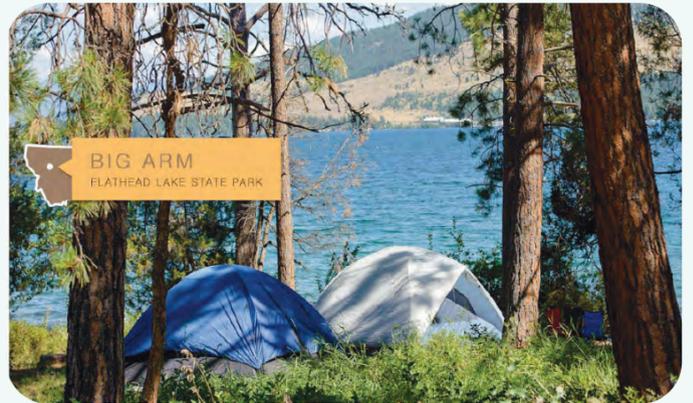
The Montana Parks & Recreation Board has proposed revisions to the Lands Transfer Policy. In 2015, the Parks & Recreation Board adopted its first Lands Policy to establish criteria and conditions needed for

state park lands projects to be considered. The consideration of new park lands was tied to the Montana State Parks Strategic Plan criteria that state parks must have Significance, Relevance, and Accessibility. The policy was updated in 2017 to add language indicating that "it shall be the policy and intent of the Board not to close any existing state parks or recreational and historic areas."

A Legislative Performance Audit concluded that the 2017 amendment language conflicted with the criteria in the original policy. The proposed changes address the audit recommendations by eliminating the conflicting language, while

also providing general updates and revisions to the policy for clarity and consistency.

A division of Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, the mission of Montana State Parks is to "preserve and protect our state's heritage and the natural beauty of our public lands for the benefit of our families, communities,



local economies and out-of-state visitors." Learn more by visiting the aforementioned website. •

Fork & Spoon seeks local superheroes to "Pick Up the Tab"

Fork & Spoon invites area businesses to treat friends and neighbors to dinner by "Picking Up the Tab"

Known formerly as the Community Café, Bozeman's Fork & Spoon Homestyle Kitchen believes sharing a good meal with others makes everyone's day better. And with the launch of its new fundraising campaign, "Pick Up the Tab," Fork & Spoon makes it easy for local businesses to share that feeling.

The idea is simple: a business, service club, church, family or friends can commit to picking up the dinner tab for one night or one week each month. Cost is \$500 for one night or \$3,000 for one week, providing meals to 100 people per night. In return, participants benefit from knowing they have helped feed hungry children, families and individuals in our community. They also receive shoutouts on Fork & Spoon social media channels, its website, restaurant table tents and more. A superhero theme was chosen for this campaign to emphasize becoming a local superhero is as easy as buying dinner for a friend or neighbor in need.

Fork & Spoon strives to become a self-sustainable and profitable restaurant.

Those profits are then put back into the community to provide help through a broader range of services.

As Montana's only pay-what-you-can social enterprise restaurant, Fork & Spoon makes it possible for everyone in our community to receive a fresh, healthy dinner at a price they can afford. While a price is suggested for each night's dinner, guests can choose to pay less, more or nothing at all. Because of this structure, Fork & Spoon depends on community support to be able to provide dinner for our friends and neighbors in need. Members of the community can support Fork & Spoon by coming in to eat dinner or being a part of "Pick Up the Tab."

Fork & Spoon serves dinner from 5-7pm, Sunday through Friday. The kitchen is led by Chef Rick Hilles who sources local ingredi-

ents whenever possible for his from-scratch recipes. Check out what's on the menu at www.forkandspoonkitchen.org. Also be sure to follow them on Facebook and Instagram (@forkandspoonkitchen).

Fork & Spoon, a program of the HRDC, is located at 302 N 7th Ave. in Bozeman. For more information about "Pick Up the Tab," please contact Fork & Spoon General Manager Chelsea Eddy at (406) 587-4225. •



Nearly all Yellowstone entrances, roads close – park & visitors prepare for winter

From Yellowstone Public Affairs

Visitors have had their last chance to drive to many iconic locations in **Yellowstone National Park**. The West, South, and East Entrances and all roads, with one exception, closed to vehicle travel on November 5th, so the park can prepare them for the winter season and snowmobile and snowcoach travel, which will begin Saturday, December 15th.

The one exception is the road from the park's North Entrance at Gardiner, Montana, through Mammoth Hot Springs to the park's Northeast Entrance and the communities of Cooke City and Silver Gate, Montana. This road is open all year, weather permitting. Travel east of Cooke City (via the Beartooth Highway) is not possible from late fall to late spring.

If you plan to drive to and in the park during the fall and winter, please have flexible travel plans and prepare for changing weather conditions. Temporary travel restrictions or closures can occur at any time without notice. Visit the Park Roads page for the status of Yellowstone

roads. Receive Yellowstone road alerts on your mobile phone, text "82190" to 888-777 (an automatic text reply will confirm receipt and provide instructions).

Extensive information for planning a winter visit in Yellowstone, including information about lodging, camping, services, and activities, is available on the park's website at www.nps.gov/yell.

All communities near Yellowstone are open year-round, with local businesses offering a wide range of fall and winter recreation opportunities. For information about communities in Montana (Gardiner, West Yellowstone, Cooke City, and Silver Gate), visit visitmt.com. For information about Wyoming communities (Cody and Jackson), visit wyomingtourism.org. And if your travel plans to the park take you through Idaho, visit visitidaho.org.

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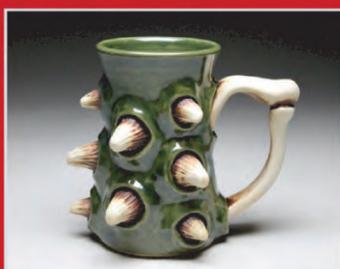
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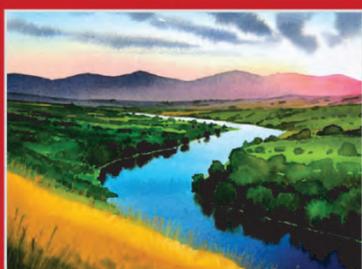
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MUSIC IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

Donnie Elliot, Bob Britten & Rich Mayo perform weekly at KKC

Evening live music in Four Corners, three nights a week! The Kountry Korner Café serves a tasty breakfast and/or dinner, as well as local musician residencies throughout the month. Here's a look at some upcoming performance dates.

Take in the talents of **The Donnie Elliot Experience** every Friday night at 5:30pm. They'll be ready to entertain on November 16th, 23rd and 30th. Performing a blend of crowd favorites and a few originals like "Honky Cat" and "Taxman," these guys will add to the ambience while you enjoy your end-of-week meal.

A local pianist and KKC fixture, **Bob Britten** brings Saturday performances November 17th, 24th and December 1st at 5:30pm each evening. Britten studied piano and guitar as a youth growing up in New

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

Rich Mayo performs every Tuesday at 6pm. Upcoming dates include November 20th, 27th and December 4th. A multi-instrumentalist, Mayo plays the guitar, harp, and vocals. He performs an Americana mix you're sure to enjoy, and his wife, Tanna, often adds a flute and lovely female voice.

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



Catch Paige & The People on 11th & Grant or stream on the app

On Thursday, November 15th at 7pm, **Paige & The People's Band** bring their

high-energy mix of funk, soul and rock to **11th & Grant with Eric Funk** on MontanaPBS. The nine-piece, horn-powered and vocally charged group is quickly becoming a mainstay of the Montana music scene, showcasing the sound of '70s soul with a modern twist. The backup vocalists and horn section make the band reminiscent of

groups like Cold Blood or Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings but with a contemporary feel.

They pride themselves on playing diverse music from several genres, all infused with a generous dose of soul in every song.

Lead singer Paige Rasmussen is joined by a cast of legendary Montana musicians. Her



brother and founding People's Band member, Aaron Rasmussen, provides a rhythmic backbone to this dynamic group as drummer and vocalist. Mike "The Wizard" Kozeil adds electricity and imagination with his

extraordinarily improvised key solos. Ben Johns brings class and a smoky allure with his warm and commanding saxophone. Orin Gunderson pops the top end with control of his ever-compelling trumpet. Casey George holds down the low end with a robust tone and vivid bass fills. Leah Hueser and Karla Vandersloot fill out the sound with skilled, exciting and sultry vocals, and

Dan Bradner brightens the stage with his exceptional and inspired guitar.

The band dresses to impress, giving their performances a sense of occasion, then blasts the roof off with their big band, powerhouse

sound. Members of Paige & The People's Band have shared the stage with such musical legends as B.B. King, The Doobie Brothers, and Lyle Lovett. They have toured the United States and Europe and are bringing what they've loved and learned back to this electrifying group.

11th & Grant with Eric Funk is the premier outlet for music performance in Montana, seeking out the state's most acclaimed, accomplished, and pioneering talent. The nine-time Emmy®-winning performance series also devotes significant time to each artist's personal story, insights into their music and their approach to life, ultimately providing a deeper experience than a seat at a concert. Accomplished composer and musician Eric Funk serves as host and artistic director, hand selecting each performer from communities around the state to form a diverse series featuring genres from jazz to classical, country to zydeco, and rock to fusion.

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Support SLAM w/ Russ Chapman Live fundraiser show

Celebrating the lineage and contemporary voice of the American Roots singer/songwriter, *Live From The Divide* closes its season with two final shows this month.

Jeff Plankenhorn is back in Southwest Montana with a *Live* set on Friday, November 16th at 8pm. Tickets are \$20 plus fees. Doors at 7pm.

One of the most respected and sought-after guitarists in the Austin, Texas music scene, Plankenhorn is celebrating the release of his third album, *Sleeping Dogs*. Featuring guest performances from Ray Wylie Hubbard and Patty Griffin, as well as co-writes with Ray, Miles Zuniga (Fastball) and co-producer "Scrappy" Jud Newcomb, *Sleeping Dogs* is set to raise Plankenhorn's profile as a singer-songwriter from Texas to the national scene.

Following on Saturday, November 17th, the last show of season 7 will feature world-class musician, songwriter and winner of the 2017 Telluride Emerging Blues Artist award, **Russ Chapman**, at 8pm. Tickets are \$25 plus fees in benefit of Support Local Artists & Musicians (SLAM). Doors at 7pm.

The local singer/songwriter brings a

strong sense of wit and a weak sense of sentimentality to nearly every song he writes. From numbers like "Exercise Your Demons," where the narrator laments on aging and innocence, to "Jesus on the Beach," an exploration of immigration, identity, and mild-mannered hypocrisy, Mr. Chapman will only sing a love song if it involves his deep affection for metaphor. As he said in his TEDx Bozeman presentation on songwriting, "I never met a metaphor I didn't like." Indeed. Be prepared for a memorable evening of words and music.

Tickets are sold at the door, but these small shows are known to sell out quickly! Tickets are available at Cactus Records or www.cactusrecords.net. *Live* is located at 627 E Peach St. in Bozeman. Visit www.livefromthedivide.com for additional information.



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Cole & the Thornes bring *Map Maker* to Bridger Brewing

Bridger Brewing is the after-work happy hour spot for Gallatin Valley locals, as well as a great place to bring visiting families over the fast-approaching holidays. In addition to its delicious craft brews and artisan pizzas, the family-friendly brewer also hosts Music & Mussels every Wednesday and {Pints with Purpose} on Mondays. Here's a look at some of the upcoming acts and nonprofits.

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

Following a live music break over Thanksgiving week, **Cole & the Thornes** showcase their talents on Wednesday, November 28th. 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 Creek Boys provide the tableside acoustics on Wednesday, December 5th. 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 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!

Proceeds from Monday, November 19th will benefit HRDC's **Warming Center**. The community-funded refuge offers seasonal shelter to anyone in need - families with children, single adults, and couples are welcome. The Warming Center provides shelter for hundreds of unique individuals every year. Learn more at www.thehrdc.org.

Have a brew and help raise dollars for *Friends of Hyalite* on

Monday, November 26th. The local organization is dedicated to stewardship of, access to, and support for year-round recreation in Hyalite Canyon. Learn more at www.hyalite.org.

Support the *Montana Food Bank Network* on Monday, December 3rd. The organization operates around the state with the mission to end hunger in Montana through food acquisition and distribution, education and advocacy. Learn more at www.mfbn.org.

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A quick half hour on the freeway and you'll arrive at Three Forks' historic Sacajawea Hotel. Wine and dine upstairs in Pompey's Grill before spending a night on the dance floor with live music in the Sac Bar. Guests, locals, and people from all around are encouraged to head out and enjoy. Here's a look at some of the upcoming acts.

Diamond will be ready to entertain on Friday, November 16th. The sprightly duo of Colette and Kenny Diamond bring a unique and engaging musical experience, with a song selection from today's hits, country, classic rock, R&B, and crowd pleasing sing-alongs. Colette - kicking bass, playing piano, percussion, and vocals - brings a level of entertainment that lights up the room. Kenny, the second half of the popular duo, often straps on an electric guitar and delivers renditions of classic '70s and '80s guitar riffs. Kenny's sound is big, and Diamond plays songs you do not expect to come out of a two-piece. *Diamond will return to the Sac with an additional performance on Saturday, December 1st.*

Country rockers **BlueBelly Junction** return Saturday,

November 17th. The group provides audiences with what they consider "rockabilly music" all over the state of Montana. The high-energy band tends to veer away from slow jams, other than the occasional tune. With an arsenal of originals and personalized covers, the guys will keep you on your feet until last call.

Sunrise Karaoke will test vocal abilities on Friday, November 23rd. 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.

Daniel Kosel is back at the Sac with his full band on Saturday, November 24th. Kosel is a Montana-based singer/songwriter and guitarist who performs originals from his albums *Beartooth Stage* and *The Rain*, plus a delicious bevy of covers. His emotionally intelligent poetry, soulful vocals, and pretty guitar stylings make a delightful listening experience best described as "Crues Music," a self-styled blend of country, rock, and blues.

Kosel embraces musical influences including Stevie Ray Vaughan, Dwight Yoakam, George

Jones, Keith Whitley, Steve Wariner, Merle Haggard, Aretha Franklin, Rascal Flatts, Sammy Kershaw,

to blues, country, and all that's in between. Exit 288 connects with the audience and creates a fun and

'00s. Creedence, Eagles, Green Day, Grand Funk, Elvis, Skynard, Beatles, Nirvana, Cash, George Strait, Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Merle Haggard - just wait a couple minutes and you'll hear an old or new favorite.

On Saturday, December 8th, party with **The MAX**. The popular band has entertained and delighted audiences nationwide since the mid-80s, calling Montana home since 1993. With Kyle Brenner (guitar), Mike Young (drums), and Bobb Clanton (bass), The MAX plays spot-on renditions of a wide variety of choice danceable rock n' roll covers and has two original albums, *Shadows in the Shade* and *Vinyl Valentine*. The MAX has

opened for Styx, REO Speedwagon, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

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



AC/DC, Segovia, Tommy Emmanuel, Mariah Carey, Clint Black, Chet Atkins, Ozzy Osbourne, and Ronnie Milsap, plus many other great artists.

Exit 288 take the stage on Friday, November 30th. The high-energy group performs everything from classic and contemporary rock,

exciting atmosphere. The band's music is carefully selected to get people involved in the party and to keep the dance floor hopping!

Comstock Lode bring a lively performance on Friday, December 7th. Bozeman's best classic rock n' roll and country western band plays covers from the '60s through the

Under the Bleachers, Ten Years Gone live from Chico Saloon

A hop, skip and a dip! Chico Hot Springs is just over the Bozeman Pass with fantastic live entertainment in the Saloon every Friday and Saturday evening so you can kick up your feet - and soak them too. Here's a look at what's coming to Pray.

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the Shade and *Vinyl Valentine*. The MAX has opened for Styx, REO Speedwagon, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Under the Bleachers rock the house Friday and Saturday, November 23rd-24th. The band consists of Scott Williams (guitar), Tim Borsberry (drums), and Pat Borsberry (bass). They have an intensely diverse song list, a result of their diverse origins. Tim and Pat hail from Helena, and Scott is a transplant from Los Angeles who grew up in Southern Arizona. A look over the band's song list will show they keep up with today's hits - and have been playing yesterday's hits since they were a "hit" the first time!

Helena-based **Ten Years Gone** will bring shows on Friday, November 30th and Saturday, December 1st. The band is all about performing great, danceable music - everything from classic rock to alternative, funk, country, pop, and dance. They

always bring a crowd and an excellent sound. Ten Years Gone is comprised of Ben Fandry (guitar, vocals), Robert Doughty (guitar, vocals), Dennis Ferriter (bass, vocals), Ken Nelson and Mark Walker (keys, vocals), as well as Jeremy Slead (drums, vocals).

you're in the right place - they're known as "Purveyors of Good Boogie Music." The Coyote Bros are a diverse band defined by its rockabilly, blues, cajun, surf, reggae, and anything else they deem cool.

Chico Saloon music begins at 9pm, unless otherwise noted.



Rock, rhythm & blues artists **Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers** will take the stage Friday and Saturday, December 7th-8th. If you love blues, rockabilly, surf, and plain ole good times music, then

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Charlie Parr, Willie Watson co-headline Rialto show late this month

The Rialto has plenty of entertainment for music-lovers ahead of the holiday season! The historic theater brings an exciting lineup of top-tier talent from around the country to its event space in Downtown Bozeman. Here's a look at just a few of the upcoming happenings.

Celebrated songsmith **Jeffrey Foucault** performs on Thursday, November 15th with indie duo **Dusty Heart** opening at 8:30pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$23. Doors at 7:30pm.

In two decades on the road Foucault has become one of the most distinctive voices in American music, refining a sound instantly recognizable for its simplicity and emotional power, a decidedly Midwestern amalgam of blues, country, rock 'n' roll, and folk. He's built a brick-and-mortar international touring career on multiple studio albums, countless miles, and general critical acclaim, being lauded for "Stark, literate songs that are as wide open as the landscape of his native Midwest" (*The New Yorker*), and described as "Quietly brilliant" (*The Irish Times*), while catching the ear of everyone from Van Dyke Parks to Greil Marcus, to Don Henley, who regularly covers Foucault in his live set. Touring in support of his recently released album, *Blood Brothers* is the sixth collection of original songs in a career remarkable for an unrelenting dedication to craft, and independence from trend.

Charlie Parr returns to Bozeman with **Willie Watson** for a

joint show on Tuesday, November 27th at 8:30pm. Tickets to this 18+ show are \$15. Doors at 7:30pm.



Charlie Parr

Fans who have been following Charlie Parr through his previous 13 full-length albums and decades of nonstop touring already know that the Duluth-based songwriter has a way of carving a path straight to the gut. In *Dog*, his latest release, Charlie turns from contemplating his inner struggles to examining his connection to other living creatures. The album's title track and the blistering "Another Dog" were inspired by some of the lessons he's learned from his own pet, and wondering about the way dogs interact with humans and the outside world.

"I have a dog, her name is Ruby but I call her Ruben, and we go for these long, crazy, chaotic walks," Charlie says. "Because I decided a long time ago that I get along really well with this dog, and I was taking her for walks, and she wanted to go

this way, and I wanted to go that way. And then I thought, why are we going to go this way and not that way? Maybe I should be the one getting walked. Maybe I'll learn something. So I follow the dog."

Despite the album's darker moments, the listener is left hearing Charlie in a more optimistic and defiant headspace, reflecting on how far he's come – and how content he is to accept that some things are simply unknowable.

For nearly two decades, Willie Watson has made modern folk music rooted in older traditions. He's a folksinger in the classic sense: a singer, storyteller, and traveller, with a catalog of songs that bridge the gap between the past and present. On *Folksinger Vol. 2*, his latest album, he acts as a modern interpreter of older songs, passing along his own version of the music that came long before him.

Southern gospel. Railroad songs. Delta blues. Irish fiddle tunes. Appalachian music. *Folksinger Vol. 2* makes room for it all. The album carries on a rich tradition in folk music: the sharing and swapping of old songs. Long ago, the 11 compositions that appear on *Folksinger Vol. 2* were popularized by artists like Leadbelly, Reverend Gary Davis, Furry Lewis, and Bascom Lamar Lunsford. The songs don't actually belong to those artists, though. They don't belong to anyone. Instead, they're part of the folk canon, passed from generation to generation by singers like Watson.

Enjoy *A Night of Comedy* in the Light Box with **Jesse Joyce** on Friday, November 30th. Fellow comedians Jeffrey Strock, Danielle Rovira, Jennifer Jane, Garrison Choitz and Decee Casillas will start the evening off at 8pm. Tickets to this 18+ show are \$15. Doors at 7pm.

Check out art-inspired event **Stettie Ruth** on Wednesday, December 5th at 6pm. Tickets for the evening are \$25. Stettie Ruth is a roving, ever-changing and hand-curated show of art displayed in unique non-gallery spaces that are

Activism, Literature etc) will present for thirty minutes. The one-night show is a stimulus for attendees to purchase original art and support emerging and established artists. This dynamic gathering is designed for participants to experience art in living environments, where life happens and ideas flow.

The Rialto is located at 10 W Main St. in the center of historic Downtown Bozeman. Get further acquainted with Southwest Montana's favorite new event space at www.rialto-bozeman.com,



Comedian Jesse Joyce

featured in a quarterly salon event. Art features prominently along with a catered menu and wine. At every event, a guest speaker of varying disciplines (Art, Science, Politics,

where you can also peruse current happenings and buy advance tickets. Follow the Rialto on Facebook (@therialto) for the most up to date event announcements. •

Prolific vocalist MJ Williams headlines Squire House dinner & jazz show

Downtown Bozeman's Squire House, located within the Element hotel, will host a unique and geographically diverse quartet of Montana jazz musicians on Tuesday, November 20th. The performance will feature vocalist **MJ Williams**, bassist **Bob Bowman**, guitarist **Jeremy Quick**, and **Alex Platt** on drums. Seating for concert and dinner begins at 6pm, with music to follow at 7pm. Will-call tickets are \$25 and available at www.eventbrite.com. Advance tickets are also available at the venue, located at 25 E Mendenhall in Bozeman.

MJ Williams is a vocalist and trombonist who lives in Basin, Montana, but has traveled the world to learn about music in its many forms. Williams has performed in the Bozeman area with Kelly Roberti, Ann Tappan, among many others, over the last three-plus decades. She's been involved in many recording projects including an album recorded in France entitled *The MJ Williams Paris Project*. Early in her career she performed at the Universal Jazz Coalition in New York City, as well as the Bellevue Jazz Festival near Seattle. In 2013, Williams wrote a score for Mary Ellen Strom's two channel video installation at the Longhouse Projects Gallery in New York. She performed at the Eiteljorg Museum, Indianapolis, with pianist Bob Packwood in 2015. And in 2016 she was a recipient of the Montana Governors' Award to Artists.

Bob Bowman, a native Kansan, has performed with numerous artists including the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Frank Mantooth, Carmen McRae, Pat Coil, Freddie Hubbard, Bud Shank, Karrin Allyson, Dan Haerle, Steve Houghton, Steve Allee, Bill Mays, Clay Jenkins, Danny Embrey, Todd Strait, Loren Stillman, Bob Sheppard, Matt Otto, Rod Fleeman, John Stowell, Jerry Hahn, Bobby Watson and others. Bowman has toured around the world and is featured on many recordings that have won or been nominated for Grammy awards. While performing with these artists, he works with his own bands including the legendary Kansas City group, Interstring and Bowdog. He's also dedicated himself to jazz education. Bowman now resides in Montana, continuing to play in and influence the music scene.

Skilled musician and composer Jeremy Quick has been studying and enjoying music since he was a young child. From Whitefish, he's been performing domestically and internationally since 2003, both solo and with groups. While he enjoys playing guitar for a myriad of bands, Quick also finds time to compose and tour with his original project, The JQ Trio. In 2011, the group recorded an album, *Live and Uncut*. His first solo studio album, *Sketches of America*, was released in 2016. When not performing, composing, writing, or learning about music, Quick teaches music. In Fall 2015, Quick was Artistic Associate for The Banff Centre's Artists-In-Residence (Banff,

AB, Canada). His 2014 original song, "Superhero" (available on iTunes) was an American Songwriting Award Nominee.

Alex Platt began playing the drums at the age of 10 and began gigging professionally at the age of 13. Alongside his prodigious younger brother, Adam Platt (piano), his career began early in life with opening sets at jazz festival shows for international stars like Ahmad Jamal, Diana Krall, and many others. He went on to study with drum legends Joe LaBarbara, Mike Clark, Tootie Heath, Rick Latham, Dave Elitch, and Jeff Hamilton, also receiving his performance degree in Jazz and African American Music from the California Institute of the Arts in 2001. He has performed and/or recorded with jazz artists such as Alice Coltrane, Jack Walrath, Oranyon Coltrane, Ambrose Akinmusire, and Brad Rabuchin; as well as country artist Stephanie Quayle, soul/funk impresario Big Joe Hurt, Persian legends Bahram Bajelan and Mehrdad Arabi, Jake Faulkner and Zac Sokolow of The Americans, and many more. Platt has also been a part of the rotating faculty at the Stanford Jazz Workshop. He currently resides in Bozeman, where he performs, teaches and records. •



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Sweet Groovalicious Funk fronts festive Rialto bash

It's time to once again slap on your finest '70s groovewear and get down on it! The **6th Annual Funksgiving** is set for Saturday, November 17th. The event moves to the Rialto this year with an extra swanky affair beginning at 8:30pm. Come boogie down to the tasty sounds of **Sweet Groovalicious Funk Machine**. This is the dance party event of the year, and '70s costumes are strongly encouraged. So, dig out those bell-bottoms, 'staches and sequins! Tickets are \$15 and available in advance at www.rialto-bozeman.com. Admission is \$18 at the door. Doors at 7:30pm.

Bozeman band the Sweet Groovalicious Funk Machine specializes in good times, playing "retro funk and soul with some 'funkified' versions of modern hits thrown in – all to get you up to get down." Featuring a core group of experienced pro players, the funk band is all about the groove and all about the fun.

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

This year's nonprofit partner and recipient of all Funksgiving VI proceeds is the Gallatin Valley

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The Interview

Band of Southerners bring night of 'artisanal' rock n' roll to Bozeman's Filler

Somewhere on a dusty road or a well-traveled interstate, right at this very moment, a rock n' roll band is pounding the rock. They're probably wearing the same clothes they had on yesterday and reminiscing about last night's gig. Inspired by a guitar lick that cuts to the bone or a melody that lingers on refrain, this band is following a path forged by countless other musicians who've lived and died in dive bars or 'made it' with their posters taped to bedroom walls. What makes this band of brothers any different? This band is **The Artisanals**.

With sonic influences ranging from the dream-pop work of George Harrison ("Angel 42") and heartland rock of Tom Petty ("Grow With You"), to the stone-cold radio hits of bands like the Killers ("Roll With It") and Ryan Adams ("First Time"), The Artisanals' newly released self-titled LP showcases the group's knack for writing hooks as well as their ear for quality production. The album utilizes everything from a gong, organ, piano, sitar, French horn, trombone, and koto, to a string section sourced from the University of Iowa. Produced by Wolfgang Zimmerman and mastered by Howie Weinberg (Spoon, Ryan Adams, Nirvana), there's no filler on *The Artisanals*. From start to finish, the record is a straight banger.

In anticipation of their Bozeman show, the Rolling Zone hopped on the phone with singer/songwriter and Artisanals frontman **Johnny Delaware** to talk the band's eponymous debut and 'following the feeling' during the creative process.

RZ: Hey Johnny. Looks like I'm catching you in California, just north of one of the fires. Yikes.

JD: We've been swallowed in the smoke. We were in San Fran the last couple days and it was so smoky. We've been driving outside the city for the last couple hours and we're still in it. It's just everywhere.

RZ: It's nuts. How's the road treating you fellas so far on the tour?

JD: It's been amazing, it's been great. Can't ask for more, man. We've been playing to a lot of people that we've met already, fans that we've played for that keep coming back. The numbers keep growing at the clubs and promoters keep asking us to come back. When you're a new band, that's about all you can ask for.

RZ: You'll be in Bozeman on November 17th for a show at the Filling Station, joining local acts The Salamanders and Mad Pattern. What can concert-goers expect from your portion of the evening?

JD: Just really classic songwriting with a high-energy rock

fifth or sixth. We're not having to write through our juvenile tendencies to find our answers. I feel like we've already got to that point. We're a mature-sounding group and, you know, I've delved into psychedelics the last five years and that kind of reinvented the way

worthy of release? What's a *good* song at base?

JD: If it's something we can play live really well. Sometimes you'll write five or six songs, try to play them live, and only two or three are actually served well enough. Generally, by the time I'm

imagery, you can see the hills and the wind, the sun going down, the sky's on fire, the spirits floating through the hills – I love that shit. I'm not claiming to be a good songwriter, but that's what good songwriters do. They make you see that kind of stuff, the imagery, like any good writer. You gotta see it. Like Ryan Adams' "La Cienega Just Smiled" or something, you know. What a great song because of the imagery it gives. Townes Van Zandt did that so well. And that's what I love about Neil Young's rock, too, it makes you feel like you're in the Southwest, it's so desert rock.

RZ: So if I had to guess, I'd say you chose the Artisanals as the band's moniker because of its hand-crafted approach to making music. Am I on the right track or totally off-base?

JD: You looked at it in the right way, for sure. [Laughs] We have this band name to be funny. We're called the Artisanals because we thought it was hilarious how everything is artisanal now. Anything can be – pickles, bread, whatever. We're just

kind of picking fun at that. It's not to actually claim ourselves as artisans.

RZ: You guys are still riding the high of this release and have a pretty crazy calendar into next month, but what's next for the Artisanals? What can we expect from you in 2019 and beyond?

JD: Getting ready for another release, really. We'll be in the studio in January and February, then hopefully tour abroad. We're going to be back to play South by Southwest. This is all tentative, you know, but these are the plans. Touring a bunch and kicking ass.

RZ: That's an exciting outlook.

JD: Yeah, it is. We're excited about this new album. I think people are going to dig it.

RZ: Very cool. Well, we can't wait for the Filler show.

JD: We're really excited to be a part of Bozeman, for one night, to put on a hell of a show for you guys and have some fun.

The Artisanals bring their high-energy rock n' roll to Bozeman's Filling Station on Saturday, November 17th. Local groups the Salamanders and Mad Pattern will also be on hand. The music begins at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$7 in advance at www.chicken-jamwest.com or in-store at Cactus Records, and \$10 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

The Salamanders are a four-piece garage country band led by the heavy hand of the baritone guitar and a driving rhythm section. They put on seriously energizing live performances and throw down recordings laced with a creative edge.

Mad Pattern is a new band made up of patterns and parts... tight, hard-rocking, dynamic, and soulful groove-based original music for the masses.

Learn more about Johnny Delaware and the rest of the Artisanals at www.theartisanals.net or find them on Facebook (@theartisanals) for updated tour details and other announcements.

The band's new album, *The Artisanals*, is available now. Stream on Apple Music and Spotify. •



n' roll show. And when we say rock n' roll, we don't mean AC/DC or some corporate rock that seems to be popular on Spotify. We're very class, late '60s, '70s type of rock n' roll, West Coast Americana. We're big fans of good songwriting but also putting on a hell of a show for people to give 'em their money's worth.

RZ: *Glide* has referred to the band as kaleidoscopic. So, for those who are just beginning to familiarize with The Artisanals, who is this band and how are its members' personalities reflected through the music?

JD: Me and Clay [Houle] started the band, he's the lead guitarist. We were in several different projects before we started this, but now that we've been doing it for well over ten years, I feel like we're kind of veterans even though we're in a new band. Even though this is our first album, a lot of people have said it feels like our

I see what I do while I'm alive. I met Clay like four years ago and [he] was born to rock. All he wants to do is ride in a van and play his guitar, and that reflects while he plays. We've got this guy from Alabama playing the drums, Nick [Recio] who's very class with the way he plays. Our bass player Eric [Mixon], he's got a classic look to him and he serves the songs really well. And then our keyboardist, Ian [Klin], he's from Atlanta. We're all just scattered seeds across the South.

RZ: You're touring in support of the recently released full-length debut, *The Artisanals*. The album utilizes a smorgasbord of instrumentals over its 10 tracks and draws influence from a pretty wide range. When you guys decided to craft your official debut, what were your primary motivations?

JD: When we're crafting songs, I'm a big fan of letting them go in the direction they want to. When you're in the studio tracking, you just go off of a feeling. That's all art and music is. As an artist, you have a responsibility to be a conduit for something. When you think too much, I don't think you're actually doing your duty. It feels like it comes from a whole 'nother plane of existence or dimension you can't see. Inspiration – what is it? That's what's so cool about being an artist. Don't think so much and just follow the feeling. Let the songs speak for themselves.

RZ: Sounds like some pretty solid advice.

JD: And I can't stand when you're in the studio and people start comparing your stuff to other artists. That's a huge buzz kill. If it feels good, it feels good. Don't compare it to other things that are happening. All art is borrowed from other people's work. You have to do it respectively, though. You can't just completely steal or hijack somebody else's art and replicate it. But that's a conversation for another time.

RZ: You and Clay, I believe, are responsible for the majority of the band's songwriting. How do you decide you've got a song

done writing the song and I show it to Clay or we get to play it live, it usually means it's going to be on something eventually. For the first album we had eleven or twelve songs we wanted to initially record and they didn't all make it. For this next album, we have a shit ton. It's hard if you want to do a concept album, or if we're going to choose *this* title for an album, [to pick] what songs will fit. Then we're kind of pigeonholing ourselves. There's all these different things – it's like a puzzle. And that's the beautiful thing about albums, too. Certain songs do need to fit, but at the same time they don't. There's no rule. If it feels good, if it's a good song, if it makes you feel something and you think it will resonate with other people, put it out.

RZ: Is there a particular favorite from this album you'd care to share the story behind?

JD: They all have a little story to them. I always enjoy "Grow with You," "Angel 42." It just depends on what people would find interesting. I enjoy "First Time," all of that's really true. It's about this person who I had this romantic week with, then didn't get to see again for a long time. She was very influential in the way I wrote. I cared about her a lot even though I didn't really know her that well. I think it's cool when people can do that to us. When you feel like you know someone, but you've only known them for maybe even a couple of days. It's a unique thing. Is it a past life thing, or is it this energetic thing? We're all *energy*, so maybe it's just that. Geographic locations, people, movies – anything can turn you on to write and make your pen electric. That's what that woman did for me and I think that's beautiful.

RZ: Seems crazy to think what's really impactful enough to write a bunch of songs about.

JD: If you can write and have the lyrical content match the landscape and feel of the sonics of the song, I think that's amazing. I love when songs do that. I wrote the song "Country Roads Town" for my mother. I grew up in South Dakota [and] as soon as the song starts, you can feel and see the

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Dirtwire, World's Finest front Filling Station gigs

ChickenJam West presents the teaming of South Carolina rock n' roll missionaries **The Artisanals** with Bozeman groups **The Salamanders** and **Mad Pattern** on Saturday, November 17th at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

With sonic influences ranging from the dream-pop work of George Harrison ("Angel 42") and heartland rock of Tom Petty ("Grow With You"), to the stone-cold radio hits of bands like the Killers ("Roll With It") and Ryan Adams ("First Time"), **The Artisanals'** newly released self-titled LP showcases the group's knack for writing hooks as well as their ear for quality production. The album utilizes everything from a gong, organ, piano, sitar, french horn, trombone, and koto, to a string section sourced from the University of Iowa. Mastered by Howie Weinberg, (Spoon, Ryan Adams, Nirvana), there's no filler on *The Artisanals*. From start to finish, this record is a

straight banger.

The Salamanders are a four-piece garage country band led by the heavy hand of the baritone guitar and a driving rhythm section.

down recordings laced with a creative edge.

Mad Pattern are a new band made up of patterns and parts... tight, hard-rocking, dynamic, and



They put on seriously energizing live performances and throw

soulful groove-based original music for the masses.

Skipping to the new month, **Dirtwire** performs with help from **Moontricks** on Sunday, December 2nd at 8pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Doors at 7pm.

Dirtwire sits on the back porch of Americana's future, conjuring up a whirlwind of sound using traditional instrumentation, world percussion, soundscapes, and electronic beats. Comprised of David Satori (Beats Antique), Evan Fraser (The Dogon Lights, Bolo), and Mark Reveley (Jed and Lucia), each performance presents a mysterious crossroads of beats, blues, African, Asian, and South American sounds. The result is a rebirth of Americana and a post-millennial psychedelic journey to downhome goodness. The group's latest album, *Blaze*, is available now.

Looking ahead, **World's Finest** and **Chain Station** take the stage on Friday, December 7th at 9pm. Tickets to this 21+ show are \$9 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors at 8pm.

With a songwriting style rooted in Americana, World's Finest banks on their ability to transcend genres of all kinds. String-centric and bluegrass-inspired compositions

seamlessly transition into three-dimensional psytrance, funk, and dub soundscapes. Their appreciation for punk and ska can be found peppered throughout their shows and albums, made evident by up-tempo, high-energy offerings. The group leaves their audience with a full-circle experience of emotion and dance. Their latest album, *Chromatophores*, is available now.

The four-piece, high-energy, get 'em out on the dance floor string band hails from Denver. Their music is well-steeped in Americana roots, with vocal harmonies that are high, lonesome, and tight. Their picking ranges from lightning-fast to mountain mellow. Chain Station is a bluegrass band that would satisfy a picky old-timer and delight fans of newgrass. They win over crowds with creative, fun original songs that flow from the mountains, through them and right back to you. Pure Mountain Music! Their latest album, *Where I Want to Be*, is available now.

Advance tickets for these and other shows are available in-store at Cactus Records and www.cactus-records.net. For more info, visit www.chickenjamwest.com.

Uncorked – Livingston's gathering place for celebrations

This is the time of year when the shorter days bring people into Uncorked – Livingston's fantastic wine bar – for the warm, delicious food specials, sparkly lights and, of course, the expansive wine list. Joining friends to share an order of fondue has become a weekly routine for many.

As Thanksgiving draws near, the Gourmet Cellar – Uncorked's sister store – is abuzz with activity as people buy wine, fine imported cheeses and meats from their unique deli counter. Champagne and sparkling wines are also available to enjoy with family and friends.

Many of these vintages can be ordered by the glass at Uncorked as well, and remember Fridays are live music nights beginning at 6pm. Kicking things off on November 16th is **Virginia Warner**. She's a singer/songwriter with a passion for Delta blues. Her performances showcase both original material and traditional, fingerstyle blues songs, fueled by the powerful mojo of a vintage Gretsch archtop guitar with a neck like a baseball bat.

Uncorked has a very special post-holiday treat in store on Friday, November 23rd – Park High jazz band **The Five!** This talented group of musicians will keep you entertained with the best of classic and modern jazz. These amazing students have packed the house with their previous shows, fun for the whole family!

Closing out the month on Friday, November 30th are the **Coyote Gypsies**. Southwest Montana's eclectic Klezmer band offers Eastern European folk music with a Western edge. Where the Old World meets the New West, they play howlin' good music. The Coyote Gypsies duo is composed of Mark Schlenz (violin) and Jane Freeburg (accordion, guitar, bass, percussion).

Uncorked is located at 212 W Park St. in historic Downtown Livingston. Stop in for cheese and charcuterie features and wine tastings. For more information about Gourmet Cellars or Uncorked, please visit www.thegourmetcellar.com or check them out on Facebook.

Star comedienne Jackie Fabulous visits the Baxter Hotel

Another fantastic night of comedy comes to the Baxter Hotel with **Jackie Fabulous Live!** on Thursday, November 15th at 8pm. Advance tickets to this 21+ show are \$17 at Cactus Records and www.cactus-records.net. Doors at 7pm.

Note: discounted presale tickets are available for \$10 in-store at Cactus with the donation of two canned food items. If advance tickets are purchased

online, bring two cans to the door and collect a \$7 refund. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door for \$20. Bring two cans and receive \$5 off.

Jackie Fabulous is a gut-busting writer, producer, speaker, and headlining comedian who uses comedy to simultaneously entertain, encourage and empower audiences. Having survived her fair share of love, tragedy, life lessons and



founder, New York Comedy Cellar

When Jackie is not on tour, you'll find her giving amazing keynote speeches and breakout sessions at corporate events and conferences. A lawyer in her past life, she understands the plight of the working woman. Her signature talks and upcoming book within her hilarious "Find Your Fabulous" series will leave audiences feeling

embarrassing moments, Jackie channels all of that energy into hilarious sets and inspiring keynotes. More than just a funny lady, she is on a mission to inspire and empower women all over the world to 'find the funny in their flaws.'

"As the guy who discovered Jon Stewart, Ray Romano and a bunch of other star comics I have a sense of who has 'it.' Jackie Fabulous has it. I'd watch her do just about anything legal." – Billy Grundfest,

encouraged, uplifted and inspired to conquer the ups and downs of life and work. Her diverse style of comedy has allowed her to work with comedy legends like Roseanne Barr and Wanda Sykes, as well as on the OWN Network, NBC, CBS and FOX, to name a few.

Learn more about Jackie by visiting jackiefabulous.com or find her on Facebook (@ComedianJackieFabulous).



Looking for a winter sport? Learn to Curl!

Curious about the sport of curling after seeing it in PyeongChang last winter? **Learn to Curl** with the Bozeman Curling Club on Sunday, December 2nd at 2:45pm. The workshop will be held at the Ressler Motors Ice Rink within the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. This event is open to anyone of any skill level. Participants will go through about 40 minutes of instruction on how the game is played, terminology, and mechanics of throwing stones and sweeping. The remainder of the time we will spend playing as many ends as possible to help

strengthen just-learned skills. Learn to Curl events are \$15 per person and require advance registration at www.bozemancurlingclub.com.

A nonprofit organization, the Bozeman Curling Club aims to introduce people to the sport of curling as well as organize recreational and competitive leagues. The club operates with a special

emphasis on reaching out to young people who may be interested in learning the sport. If you'd like to become involved in the club or the sport, simply attend a meeting or one of their many 'Learn to Curl' introductory events. You can also follow the club on Facebook (bozemancurling) for the most up-to-date information.

Drinking and DUIs

40% of Highway Deaths Related to Alcohol

- Thanksgiving Holiday: 40%
- Christmas Holiday: 37%
- New Year's Holiday: 58%
- Entire Holiday Season: 40%

The rest of the year: 31%

HOLIDAY DRINKING TRENDS

- 96% went to work hung over after a party, or knew someone who did
- 60% think alcohol makes a party more fun
- 57% have seen people drive under the influence
- 40% say they, their friends, and their family members use holidays as an excuse to drink

During the HOLIDAYS

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- Thanksgiving Holiday: 30%
- Christmas Eve: 33%
- New Year's Eve: 155%

33% Holiday Season (Blackout Wednesday thru January 2)

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Dirt Farmers, Montana Manouche serve tunes by the slice at Red Tractor

Is anything better than an evening of handcrafted pizza paired with one or two regional brews? Only when enjoying them with a large side of live music, of course! Red Tractor Pizza plays host to independent musicians 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 November 15th 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 November 29th and December 6th at 7pm.*

On November 16th, **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 November 23rd, 30th and December 7th at 7pm.*

Howard Beall & the Fake News entertain on Saturday, November 17th 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.

Music Monday sees **Luke Flansburg** on November 19th at 6:30pm. Head down for the all you can eat pizza buffet, check out the acoustics and show him some love!

The Dirt Farmers bring a Sunday show on November 25th 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.

Jacob Rountree performs on Monday, November 26th. The singer/songwriter has been playing guitar for a decade and released his debut album, *The Common Hour*, in March. If his audience isn't captivated by his introspective lyrics and unique finger-picking, they are guaranteed to be mesmerized by his multi-dimensional performance. Inspired by artists such as Ben Howard, Jose Gonzales, and Nick Drake, Rountree uses his percussive technique, while looping and layering dynamic rhythms, to create a rare musical experience.

Weston Lewis is set for Tuesday, November 27th at 7pm. Lewis plays with a number of local bands, solo performances, and as a



Luke Flansburg

sit-in lead guitarist for artists including The Andrew Hand Band, John Sherrill, The Electric Sunday, Lang Termes, Mathias, and MOTH. His solo sets are comprised mostly of acoustic rock covers and some of his original songs. In band settings, he likes to play funk, jazz, country and more.

On Friday, November 30th, a very special Jazz Night will feature **Montana Manouche** beginning at 7pm. The group plays swinging instrumental Gypsy Jazz music in the style of Django Reinhardt. The tunes are joyful and elegant, reminiscent of music played in

Paris nightclubs in the 1940s.

PermaFunk is back on Saturday, December 1st at 7pm. The Bozeman-based group makes music to keep bodies moving and souls grooving! Expect plenty of funky, soulful, psychedelic, and Latin-infused grooves. The band is inspired by the creativity and passion of the 1970s and everyone who participates in the PermaFunk experiment.

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

A night of seismic rock with co-headlining show at the Brick

Rock music stars **Breaking Benjamin** and **Five Finger Death Punch** will make a Bozeman stop on their co-headlining fall tour on Saturday, November 17th. The show comes to Brick Breeden Fieldhouse and begins at 6pm. Tickets range from \$25.50-\$90 and are on sale now at www.ticketwest.com and the Fieldhouse box office. Doors at 5pm.

Breaking Benjamin are no strangers to the upper echelons of the rock charts. Since bursting onto the scene with 2002's *Saturate*, the band has amassed an impressive string of mainstream rock radio hits including "The Diary of Jane," and No. 1 singles "So Cold," "Failure," "Breath" and "I Will Not Bow." Touring in support of their sixth album, the self-produced *Ember*, Breaking Benjamin once again bestows an abundance of high-caliber, melodic hard rock.

"People have always really liked the heavier side of the band," guitarist, vocalist and songwriter Ben Burnley says. "I think that's what they sort of gravitate towards. But we also make sure to explore our

melodic and softer side too. On *Ember*, we just tried to make it more extreme – the softer side on this album is really soft, and the heavy side is really heavy. We decided to give everybody what they want to the furthest degree."

Five Finger Death Punch also released their latest, *And Justice for None*, in the spring. The group re-teamed with longtime producer Kevin Churko (Ozzy Osbourne, Disturbed) for the album and once again stepped up their game. With their customary airtight riffs, muscular grooves and seismic melodies, the band maintains their signature intensity, all while pushing themselves into new territories.

The multi-platinum hard rock quintet featuring has garnered over 1.3 billion streams on Spotify since 2015, coming ahead of iconic peers such as System of a Down, Iron Maiden, Korn, Slipknot, and Black Sabbath. Five Finger Death Punch are streaming only second to Metallica in their genre and are out-streaming mainstream artists including U2, Radiohead, and Muse on a daily basis. •



Photo by Chris Yankton

Wild Joe*s shows: Sweet Sage, Willy James & a Stroll with the AlleyKats

Cappuccino-paired live music comes standard with a stop into Wild Joe*s. Downtown Bozeman's Coffee Spot is a great place to check out early evening and afternoon sets by local and traveling artists. And of course, their menu offers plenty of delicious caffeinated and other treats to enjoy alongside the tunes! Here's a look at what's coming up.

Nashville singer/songwriter **Sam Varga** will perform on Friday, November 16th from 6-8pm. Coming from the fast paced punk scenes of his high school days to the blues of Austin, Texas, Varga always felt most at home writing honest songs on an acoustic guitar. Since moving to Nashville, he's dug into the songwriting community, playing writer rounds across the city, and such staples as Whiskey Jam and BusCall. Varga's sonic qualities bring to mind Jackson Browne, Ruston Kelly, Bright Eyes, and the 1975.

Friday, November 23rd is Black Friday! Stop into the Coffee Spot after a day of sales to warm up with a hot drink and live music by Americana duo **Sweet Sage** from 6-8pm. Comprised of Amanda Stewart (vocals, guitar) and Garrett Kuntz (banjo, mandolin, guitar), they'll perform acoustic, alternative, and country covers – not to mention one or two originals. Grab a coffee or hot chocolate and enjoy!

The next **Open Mic Night** will take place Saturday, November 24th from 6-8pm. Come for an evening of music performed by local musicians. Bring your guitar, sitar, zither, poetry, comedy, or theremin and take a turn up at the mic. Show Bozeman what you're made of! Individual set lengths depend on the number of musicians who want to play. Sign-ups start at 5:30pm – first come, first served. Be sure to bring your friends and support live music in Bozeman! A modest contribution to the kitty will be divided by participating musicians at the end of the night. The more people who come, the more money in the pot. *An additional Open Mic Night is set for Friday, December 7th from 6-8pm.*

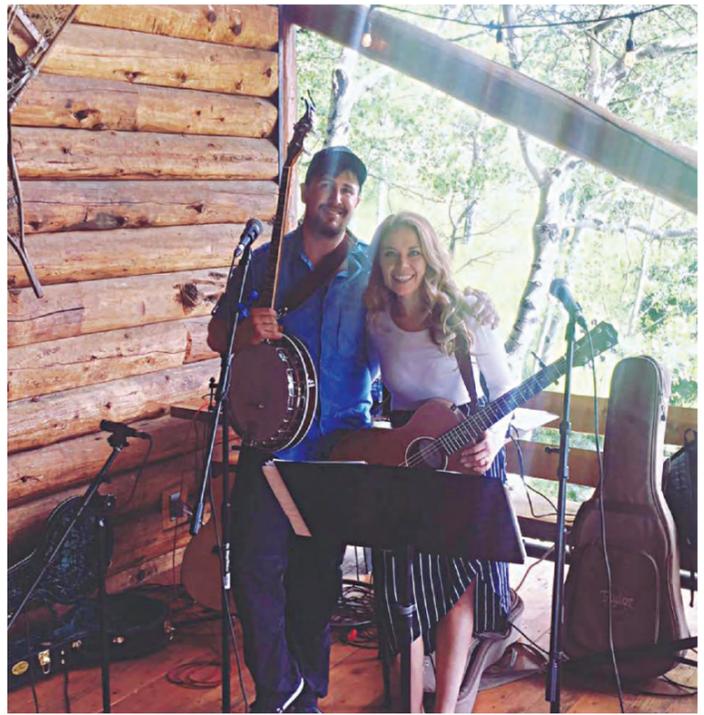
Willy James finishes off the month on Friday, November 30th. He's a singer/songwriter from Dillon whose musical taste and

style is varied, but always carries a hint of the blues. James is a spectacular lyricist and vocalist. His vocals have the soulfulness of yesterday's greats like John Fogerty, Bob Seger, and Waylon Jennings, with lots of power and expression. Whether he's singing a joyful melody or a tune of a broken heart, you will feel it. He'll be performing mostly original songs, with some favorites thrown in.

Kate & the Alley Kats bring a fun repertoire of holiday tunes to kick off the festive season during the Downtown Christmas Stroll on Saturday, December 1st from 4:30-7:30pm. While you're strolling and shopping, stop into Wild Joe*s for a cup of java or tea with some

Kate Bryan (vocals, guitar, percussion & clarinet) with Cliff DeManty (keys, vocal harmony) and Ron Schimpf (bass, vocal harmony). They're also booking holiday parties now with plenty of music for cocktail hours, dinner or dessert shows. Call (406) 570-2839 to request a sampling of their holiday tunes, or log on to www.KateAndTheAlleyKats.com to have a listen.

Howard Beall & the Fake News are set for another afternoon show on Sunday, December 2nd from 1-3pm. The group is a collection of talented young artists from around the great state of Montana. They bring people together by playing groove-based music, specifically



Sweet Sage

delicious treats and festive holiday music on the side! Along with their eclectic repertoire of sassy swing, gutsy R&B, and torchy ballads, The AlleyKats will perform familiar holiday tunes that'll have you singing and dancing along. Tongue-in-check tunes such as "Walking in Our Winter Underwear" and "Santa's Sleigh" (sung to the tune of "Ghost Riders in the Sky") will also add a little holiday humor for strollers. AlleyKat performances feature

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.

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

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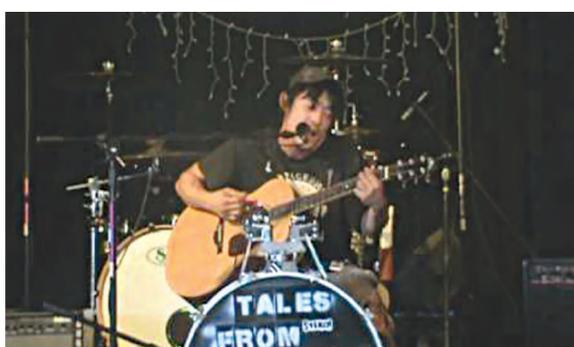
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Diamonds downtown & more masterful musicians at Eagles Bar

Bozeman's local Fraternal Order of the Eagles appreciates its many members, but is always open to the public with drink specials, Friday night BINGO and lots of live music. Here's a look at who's playing at FOE in the coming weeks.

Fool's Gold perform Friday and Saturday, November 16th–17th. A premier party band out of Ennis, the fellas are a classic five-piece all about fun times, partying, and dancing. Fool's Gold's music spans three decades, as well as three genres of music – country, blues, and classic rock. Every song they play evokes memories and gets toes tapping. The group also brings a smattering of original tunes as well, all of which are fresh and lively. Head down to one of these shows and leave with a big smile on your face. The Eagles' next "Acoustic Wednesday" show will see the talents of **Noel & Ed** on November 21st beginning at 7pm. Head downtown, grab an adult beverage and unwind with their instrumentals before finishing out the workweek.

Diamond bring their brand of rock n' soul on Friday and Saturday, November 23rd–24th to help dancers burn off their Thanksgiving feasts on the floor! The sprightly duo of Colette and Kenny Diamond bring a unique and engaging musical experience, with a song selection from today's hits,



Tales from Ghost Town

country, classic rock, R&B, and crowd pleasing sing-alongs. Colette – kicking bass, playing piano, percussion, and vocals – brings a level of entertainment that lights up the room. Kenny, the second half of the popular duo, often straps on an electric guitar and delivers renditions of classic '70s and '80s guitar riffs. Kenny's sound is big, and Diamond plays songs you do not expect to come out of a two-piece.

Enjoy the return of **Tales From Ghost Town** on Wednesday, November 28th 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.

KneeJürk hits the stage Friday, November 30th and Saturday, December 1st. The semi-acoustic supersonic Southwest Montana duo incorporates the big band beat, performing the best toe tappin' sing-alongs from

the '60s to now.

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 for performance announcements.

Always a blast, **Sunrise Entertainment** brings the fun of karaoke and DJ music every Thursday night. Come sing your heart out and maybe even do a dance number between songs. Liquid confidence available upon request.

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. For more information, call (406) 587-9996. •

Attic acts provide some soulful acoustics & authentic hippie rock



Quinlan Conley

Downtown Livingston's favorite live music spot brings in acts to suit every palate – and plenty of cocktails to go with 'em! Here's a look at some of the upcoming artists heading up to The Attic.

Next up, the Attic hosts back-to-back **Jazz Jams** on Friday and Saturday, November 16th–17th. The performances will begin at 9pm each night and are sure to be a bebopping great time!

Quinlan Conley & the I-90 Blues perform in celebration of their newly released album, *When the Fire Goes Out*, on Wednesday, November 21st at 8:30pm. A soulful one-man rock n' roll acoustic show,

Conley has spent years performing and touring in various punk, rockabilly, and hardcore bands. Now, shedding the Marshall Stack and trading it in for a Martin guitar, he deals in a sound of sorrow and remorse, without hopelessness. The new album follows 2017's *Broken Things*.

The Fossils are back to close out the month on Friday, November 30th at 8:30pm. Known around town for their authentic hippie music, The Fossils guarantee a rockin' good time. The members have been acquainted for years and are connected by their love of music. The band consists of Scott Boehler (harmonica), Rich Ruggles (keyboard), Jerry Mullen (guitar), and Rick Phillip (drums).

Advanced ticketing information is available at www.theatticmontana.com. The Attic is located at 110 N Main St. in Livingston, just above Whiskey Creek Saloon. •

Cold nights, hot water at Norris Hot Springs

These shorter days and longer nights are a busy time for Norris Hot Springs. As one would imagine, colder temps and hot springs go together very nicely. The staff has ensured the pipes and pumps are ready for whatever winter brings. The last of the fall harvest has been gathered with record bounty processed and frozen for future use. The spices have been dried and are ready to keep the delicious flavors of summer present in food specials all winter long.

The winter menu at the No LoOse Dogs Saloon features nutritious, organic specials including Buddha Bowls, pizzas with homegrown ingredients, and much more. The craft beer and wine options are always available to accompany meal choices.

The staff at Norris is welcoming another round of MSU students who have quickly become regulars like the classes before them. Part of the bonus of choosing to go to school in Bozeman or Butte is that you get to live in Montana – and visiting a hot springs in the cold is a truly unique experience. It's almost time for the traditional "hey, my beard is frozen" photos that get shot in the pool this time of year and sent home.

Live music is another huge draw at Norris. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night brings the best in regional and touring acoustic musicians starting at 7pm, with a minimal music surcharge.

Tom Kirwan is next up on Friday, November 16th. He performs a blend of folk country and Americana. Tom's songs evoke nostalgia of long-ago dreams and people, while weaving stories of human longing both past and present.

On Saturday, November 17th, enjoy **Joseph Running Crane**. "At twenty-six years old, and representing a completely new generation of Americana musicians, Joseph Running Crane is already a seasoned veteran of the

Missoula music scene, having played in some of the state's most-respected hardcore bands," wrote Aaron Parrett, author of *Montana Americana Music: Boot Stomping in the Big Sky*. "Running Crane made a name for himself playing guitar and bass in what might be the best-named band ever to come out of Montana: Goddammitboyhowdy. Lately, however, he has softened his delivery into a distinctive Americana country sound. Joseph was weaned on punk rock and hard-core, a huge fan of The

a fifth-generation Montanan. He makes his Rocky Mountain Americana music in backwoods bars near his favorite trout fishing spots from Red Lodge to Seattle. In addition to his original songs, he sings tributes to his favorite songwriters, from John Prine to Prince.

Nathan North follows on Saturday, November 24th. A Billings performer, Nathan uses loops to create complex and wonderful songs. He'll be performing originals and notable covers.

Aaron Williams closes out the weekend on Sunday, November 25th. 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 the hot springs.

Samuel Isaac closes out the month on Friday, November 30th. He's a soulful singer/songwriter and musician from Brighton, England, now living, exploring, and playing music in Bozeman.

Rawbone kicks off the home stretch to a new year on Saturday, December 1st. The Bozeman-based duo plays original acoustic folk, blues, and Americana. Their array of instruments includes a cigar box guitar, clawhammer banjo, acoustic guitar, harmonica, bass, a percussion variety and vocal harmonies. As they describe their sound, "Always melodic but keepin' it raw."

Make way for **Dan Henry** on Sunday, December 2nd. 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.

For more information about Norris' designated driver program, winter hours and more, please visit www.norrishotsprings.com. The hot springs are located 34 miles west of Bozeman. •



Samuel Issac

Minutemen and The Dead Kennedys since practically grade school. He grew up in Browning, Montana, on the Blackfeet Reservation, and his early influences were loud, heavy, and hard rock. Still, his recent songs have taken on a more wistful tone and use an acoustic sound far removed from the angsty and frenetic electric punk sound."

Weston Lewis is back on Sunday, November 18th. Lewis plays with a number of local bands, 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. His solo sets are comprised mostly of acoustic rock covers and some of his original songs. In band settings, he likes to play funk, jazz, country and more.

Norris welcomes Butte performer **Chad Okrusch** on Friday, November 23rd. Okrusch is

More Josh Moore & a Hawthorne Root at Bozeman Spirits

A truly Montana-made cocktail awaits at Bozeman Spirits Distillery downtown. The popular tasting room also hosts local and traveling musicians every Tuesday night from 5:30–8pm. Here's a look at the upcoming acts.

Local artist **Josh Moore** is first up on Tuesday, November 20th. The North Carolina native is the Bird Dogs' lead guitarist – and croons, too! Laney Lou & the Bird Dogs fuse old time folk songs with a rock n' roll attitude, pushing the envelope of what a string band would generally be described as. Their latest album, *The Vigilante Session*, released last year. Come enjoy Moore's stripped-down renditions! *Josh opens up the last month of the year, returning with an additional performance on December 4th.*

Local Americana artist **Lucas Mace** brings a performance for distillery-goers on Tuesday, November 27th. Come enjoy an adult beverage and listen to some great acoustics from Hawthorne Roots' lead guitarist.

Looking ahead, **Amanda Stewart** is set for a distillery show on Tuesday, December 11th. She performs acoustic, alternative, and country covers – not to mention plenty of her own original music. Grab a cocktail and enjoy! Bozeman Spirits Distillery's

tasting room offers a warm and welcoming environment. With the history kept alive in the reclaimed wood and metals throughout, you will feel the modern charm and history as you walk in. Your fresh cocktail is served upon wood from the 1930s, and the bar brings the atmosphere of the old saloon. The beautiful stills and production are seen through the back glass windows of the tasting room, and the mixologists will be happy to explain



distilling techniques from the grains, mashing, blending, and bottling processes.

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“Tune In” w/ Bozeman Symphony ahead of next month’s Gloria

The next “*Tuning In to the Orchestra*” event presented by the Bozeman Symphony features members from the percussion section: **Jeff Vick**, Principal Timpanist, and **Stephen Versaveel**, Section Percussionist. This gathering is set for Tuesday, November 20th in the Bozeman Public Library’s community room at 6pm, or virtually as the event will be live streamed on Facebook (@bozemansymphony). The evening presentation is free and open to the public.

In this interactive discussion series, Maestro Savery hosts musicians of the Bozeman Symphony. With a focus on individual players, get the “inside scoop” of each artists’ perspective on making music as part of the Symphony. Players discuss the various challenges of their instruments, the repertoire, and how they fit into the orchestra and choir as a whole.

A graduate of the University of Arizona (BM) and MSU (M.Ed.), Jeff Vick has been active in Bozeman for 30 years, and is

currently the Band and General Music Teacher at Anderson and LaMotte Schools, Adjunct Faculty at the MSU School of Music, Principal Timpanist and Percussionist with the Bozeman Symphony, Intermountain Opera, Montana Ballet and Montana TheatreWorks Orchestras, a member of PercOrchestra, the Bozeman Trail Chamber Players, and maintains a private studio.

Stephen Versaveel, Director of Percussion Studies/Assistant Director of Athletic Bands at Montana State University since August 2006, is a Doctor of Music candidate in Percussion Performance at The Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida, where as a Graduate Assistant, he instructed the Marching Chiefs “Big 8” Drum Line. He holds a Master’s degree in Percussion Performance from the University of Kansas and a Bachelor of Music Education from South Dakota State University, and has studied with Dr. John Parks IV and Mr. James McKinney.

For more information about the “Tuning In to the Orchestra” series,

please contact the Bozeman Symphony. View previous conversations featuring the Bobcat Brass Trio and Concertmaster Carrie Krause by visiting the Symphony’s YouTube channel at <https://youtu.be/aTHtMtWoDfI> and https://youtu.be/bbu-P2jG_FE.

Mark your calendars, for a festive holiday celebration awaits! The next in Bozeman Symphony’s 2019-19 performance season is *Gloria* featuring special guest soprano **Clarissa Lyons**. Under the direction of Maestro Matthew Savery, over 150 musicians will be featured during the performances set for Saturday, December 8th at 7:30pm and Sunday, Dec. 9th at 2:30pm. Both will be held in the Willson Auditorium.

The centerpiece will put audiences in the spirit of the season as Francis Poulenc’s playful – and gorgeous – *Gloria* comes to Bozeman! You’ll also hear Johann Strauss Jr.’s mischievous *Fledermaus Overture*, the sublime prelude to Humperdinck’s *Hänsel und Gretel*, and Mozart’s exuberant *Exsultate*



Clarissa Lyons

jubilare. Local singer, songwriter, pianist and actor, Lori Rosolowsky, will join as special guest conductor beginning the performance with Rimsky-Korsakov’s *Polonaise* from “Christmas Eve.”

A recent graduate of The Metropolitan Opera’s Lindemann Young Artist Development Program, Clarissa Lyons has been garnering praise for her “luxuriant large soprano” (*Los Angeles Times*) and “arresting, magisterial voice

and presence” (*Washington Post*).

Single tickets for *Gloria* range \$27–\$67 with student discounts available. Tickets for all Bozeman Symphony performances may be purchased in advance at www.bozemansymphony.org or at the door, based on availability. Those interested may also visit the Symphony offices, located at 1001 W Oak St., Ste. 110, or call (406) 585-9774 for further details. •

Montana Homegrown leaves no stone unturned with diverse Nov. slate

Montana Homegrown Radio continues into the snow-capped months with a trio of fresh acts! Local artist and genre chameleon **Boston McDonald** stopped by the studio early this month. He dabbles in everything from alt hip-hop to electronic, country, metal and even some stripped-down singer/songwriter fare. After listening to his Homegrown episode, be sure to check him out on Soundcloud where you can listen to a number of McDonald’s original tracks.

Another feature, **Dave Provost** is an award-winning singer/songwriter who’s plied his craft while engaging audiences on both coasts and points in-between for the last thirty years. His literate, world-weary lyrics sit in a roots-oriented musical context comprised of equal parts folk, country and American rock n’ roll. Funny and knowing, Provost is a memorable and engaging live performer who has shared the stage with Jackson Browne and Jesse Winchester, among others. His albums *Home* and *My*

Favorite Ghost are available now.

Coming soon is

Reckless Abandon, “four guys keeping the blues alive.” The four-piece is comprised of Mark Eaton (guitar), Cole “The Breeze” Homan (guitar), Matthew Wintersteen (bass, guitar), and Gilles “G” Viallon (drums, guitar). They’re a blues, rock, and jazz fusion experience that spans the generations.

Montana Homegrown Radio is an online independent musician showcase featuring different area acts with every episode. Presented much like a live broadcast radio show, each hosted episode includes an interview component, discussion, and of course – live music!

Previous guest artists include The Wind and the Willows, The



Reckless Abandon

Dirt Farmers, Quenby Iandiorio, Bridger Creek Boys, Red Glow Buffalo, Kate & the AlleyKats, Edis

Kittrell, Dave Brinker, Kennedy Richards, Henry & Isla, The Road Agents, DASH, and plenty more! Though these artists’ episodes have already “aired,” previous editions are always available for your listening pleasure 24/7.

Montana Homegrown Radio is hosted by Dirk Alan, a native Montanan

who’s been in the music business for the last 40 years in multiple capacities. With a passion for music and helping his fellow musicians, Dirk provides a very laid back, fun environment so radio guests can be as comfortable and spontaneous as possible.

Montana Homegrown Radio serves as a promotional space for local talent and their many art forms – and they want YOU! Any musician with a story to tell and a song to sing is encouraged to apply for a guest spot on the podcast.

Visit 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. •

Festive Santa Run benefits regional youth education

Support area youth education by participating in the **Santa Run for Education 5k** on Saturday, December 1st. The kick-off event for the Downtown Christmas Stroll allows participants to run, then Stroll! This wonderful family fun day will include pictures with Santa, treats from Starky’s Authentic Americana and the famous hot chocolate bar before and after the race, exercise for all, and the chance at a few prizes! The race will begin at 10:15am on Babcock Ave., behind the Willson School gym.

Pre-registration for those 6 and older is \$15. Late registration (day before and day of race) is \$25. Children 5 and under are free, but registration is required. Register to race in advance at www.run-signup.com (search “Santa Run for Education”). Packet pick-up will

be held November 30th from 12–7pm at Stockman Bank (1815 S 19th) in Bozeman. Day of registration and packet pickup will be from 8–9:45am in the Willson Gym. Santa hats for the race are one size fits all and costumes are encouraged!

All proceeds will benefit the Bozeman Schools Foundation’s support of public education in Bozeman, Belgrade, Gallatin Gateway, Manhattan, and Four Corners (Monforton). Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three participating schools.

The Bozeman Schools Foundation provides resources to inspire learning, enrich teaching and create opportunities for district students through community support. Learn more at www.bozemanschoolsfoundation.org. •

Holiday Ball features dancing to the Sugar Daddies

It’s already time to ring in the holiday season with Lauren Coleman’s Have Fun Dancing set to play host to the perfect event! The **23rd Annual Holiday Ball** featuring live music by the **Sugar Daddies** will take place Saturday, December 1st at the Bozeman Senior Center. Coleman will provide a complimentary lesson at 7:30pm, followed by spirited tunes and dancing from 8–11pm. Singles and couples are welcome.

Advance tickets are available for \$18 per person at www.havefunding.com or \$20 at the door. Proceeds from this year’s Ball will benefit the Heart of the Valley Animal Shelter. Keep the celebrations going after the Christmas Stroll downtown, have FUN dancing, and help homeless



animals in the process! The Senior Center is located at 807 N Tracy. Festive attire is suggested.

Over the years, Lauren Coleman 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. Coleman has had many years of experience teaching and 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 in Bozeman. •

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Get your passes – Big Sky’s ski season starts Thanksgiving Day

Here’s something to be thankful for – ski season begins at Big Sky Resort on Turkey Day! Get your mittens on one of two discounted ski passes, on sale through November 30th.

The **Bronze Season Pass** is direct-to-lift, Monday through Thursday, with bonus access every day from Nov. 22nd through Dec. 20th and April 8th–21st (black-out dates: Dec. 22nd to Jan. 1st and Feb. 15th–24th). Bronze passholders also receive \$20 off regular season window rate on non direct-



to-lift dates. This pass is \$499 for adults (26-64) and seniors (65-79), \$429 for young adults (18-25), \$359 for teens (13-17), \$199 for juniors (7-12), and \$359 for legend skiers and snowboarders (80+) through Nov. 30th.

The **Montana Pass** is direct-to-lift Nov. 26th through Dec. 16th and April 15th–21st, including the Pond Skim. Passholders may also pick up a non-transferrable lift ticket to ski any date of choice on the date they choose to ski outside of the blackout periods (Dec. 22 to Jan. 1st and Feb. 15th–24th). This pass is \$275 for all ages through Nov. 30th.

Along with daily lift tickets, additional season pass options are

also available. Purchase yours now at www.bigskyresort.com, where you can also check out this season’s lessons and programs through the Big Sky Mountain Sports School. So, gather up your winter gear, along with friends and family before heading up to Lone Peak. *Big Sky Resort opens for the winter season on November 22nd.*

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. •

It’s the Brawl of the Wild 2018

by Danny Waldo

It’s back. No, not Bobby Hauck. The **Brawl of the Wild**, the game MSU has owned the past two seasons, returns for the 2018 version on November 17th in Missoula, and this one should have an extra level of intensity.

Yes, ‘He Who Shall Remain Nameless’ is back to roam the sidelines for the maroon and silver, but there is plenty more at stake than just beating our arch nemesis. Namely, Montana State has the opportunity, albeit a small one, to earn an ‘At-large’ bid to the FCS playoffs with a 7-4 record should they get the win over the Grizzlies, but the ‘Cats would also finish with their best record in the Choate era. It would also be MSU’s first three-game winning streak in the series

since the ‘Cats won three in a row in 1983-85.

As if the Bobcats need any more reason to beat the Grizzlies, the return of the Grizzlies’ former coach certainly has upped the desire thanks to his domination of the Bobcats during his previous tenure. In his first stop in Missoula, Hauck went 5-2 against the ‘Cats, losing two out of his first three games in the rivalry, but he hasn’t lost to MSU since. The Bobcats would like nothing more than to change that when the rivalry gets renewed this weekend.

MSU enters the 2018 brawl on a high note having won its previous two conference games, most recently a 35-7 defeat of Northern Colorado, and the offense has been more productive since the promotion of Matt Miller to offensive coordinator

prior to the Idaho State game.

But the biggest difference in MSU has been its defense’s ability to create turnovers. Over the course of the past four games MSU has caused 10 turnovers after only forcing five in its first six games. That ability to force turnovers has provided excellent field position for an offense that has had a difficult time sustaining long scoring drives. If MSU is to win its third straight versus Montana, they will need to continue that trend while taking care of the ball themselves. The last time the Bobcats lost in Washington-



Grizzly Stadium, the Griz forced seven turnovers in a 34-7 rout.

Both Montana State and Montana like to employ a punishing rushing attack, so the team that is able to dominate the line of scrimmage most likely will dominate this game. The past two seasons that team has been Montana State. Montana’s offensive line has struggled to control the line of scrimmage this season, so the

advantage appears to be with the ‘Cats yet again.

But as the old adage says, you can throw the records out when these two teams play.

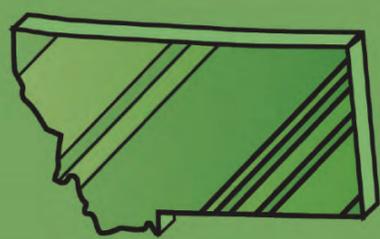
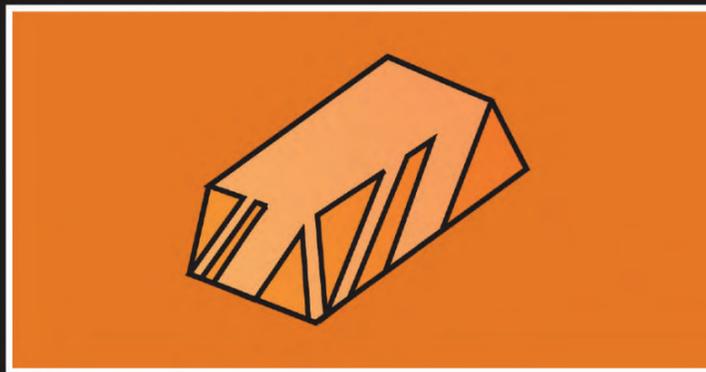
Kickoff for the 118th Brawl of the Wild in Missoula is set for 12pm and can be seen live on Root Sports.

For other viewing or listening options, log on to www.msubobcats.com. •



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Bobcat School Day sets record



by Danny Waldo
As busload after busload of students began arriving for Montana State's 2nd annual **Bobcat School Day** on November 6th, you could tell the crowd was going to be electric.

Over 6,000 school kids from around the state in grades Kindergarten through 8th were treated to a day of activities, teacher dance-offs, and a great showing by the Lady 'Cats, and they helped MSU host its first-ever sold out game in program history during a 64-48 victory over Carroll College of Helena.

"It was a fantastic atmosphere," said MSU 14th-year head coach Tricia Binford "It was super loud and noisy and a lot of fun to compete in."

The experience provided a good early-season test for the Bobcats, not only because of the crowd noise, but also because of the opponent. Carroll College is ranked in the Top 25 in the NAIA national polls and are the defending league champions of the Frontier Conference. The Saints provided MSU with many challenges, but none quite as difficult as the crowd noise created by thousands of screaming school-aged children.

"The biggest thing is communication," said Binford. "We've got to be able to execute

what we want to execute, I thought we let some factors dictate us today. The defense was pretty solid for the most part with communication. On the offensive end, we had way too many turnovers in the first half, we need to clean those up."

"When everyone starts screaming and you can't hear anything, that's what makes it so much fun," said Claire Lundberg, a Seton Hall transfer who scored 25 points in her Bobcat debut. "This day is just something special."

While MSU was happy to host their second Bobcat School Day, they were equally happy to pick up a quality win versus a tough opponent to kick off the 2018-19 season. Things will get decidedly more difficult as MSU hits the road for its next four games as participants in the WNIT. The Lady 'Cats lost their opening-round WNIT matchup with Marquette on November 9th, losing 100-52. They'll next travel to San Marcos, Texas to face Delaware on November 16th. MSU's next home game does not come until November 30th when they play host to Long Beach State.

For a complete schedule of all Montana State women's basketball games, log on to www.msusobcats.com.

Danny Waldo is a local freelancer covering Bozeman Hawk and Montana State Bobcat athletics. •

Join BAHA for 'ThankSKATING' event in benefit of Food Bank

Gobble gobble gobble! Bozeman Amateur Hockey Association will present a **ThankSKATING Celebration** on Thursday, November 22nd with events at Haynes Pavilion and the Ice Barn. Have some fun and get a little exercise in before your family meal! Here's a look at the day's schedule of events.

- 9:30-10:50am: Family Skinny, an informal hockey game for parents and their children on the Jim Botcher Memorial Ice Rink (Haynes Pavilion)

- 11am-12:50pm: Adult Puck Brunch (Jim Botcher Ice Rink)

- 11am-12:50pm: Public Skating (Ressler Motors Ice Rink at the Ice Barn)

- 1-2:50pm: Public Skating (Jim Botcher Ice Rink)

BAHA's ThankSKATING Celebration features FREE skating with donations of non-perishable

food items, collected for the Gallatin Valley Food Bank.

Skipping dinner, eating less, or eating less well. This is what thousands of people in Gallatin Valley face every day. The Gallatin Valley Food Bank, whose mission is to improve food security throughout Southwest Montana, is the critical link between food and the people who need it. Food insecurity impacts people from all walks of life and the Gallatin Valley Food Bank reaches them all, from working families to senior citizens. Learn more at www.gallatinvalley-foodbank.org.

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

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REI covers int'l travel, off-piste skiing with upcoming courses

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

Thinking about an exciting adventure abroad? Curious about what planning the trip might entail? Sign-up for **International & Adventure Travel Basics** on Thursday, November 29th from 6-7:30pm. Join REI experts to learn the nuances of an international adventure trip. This class will cover aspects of pre-planning and preparation, logistics, equipment and apparel selection, adventure travel activities, and resources available to make your next adventure one to remember.

Check out the next **Members-Only Garage Sale** on Saturday,

December 1st from 9am-3pm. During this daylong sale, REI Members are invited to come in for amazing deals on "as is" merchandise that has been used and returned. Items are priced to sell. Come in early for the best selection. If you are not a member, please check with REI staff for membership details - it's affordable and lasts a lifetime.

Free your heel and your mind will follow. **Cross-Country Skiing Basics** will take place Thursday, December 6th from 6-7:30pm. Course leaders will discuss the fundamental differences between backcountry, telemarking, and touring ski styles. Also covered will be proper clothing and information on where and how to get started in

this fun winter activity. Would you like to become more knowledgeable about ski touring? Register for a spot in REI's **Bozeman Area Backcountry Skiing Basics** class on Thursday, December 13th from 6-7:30pm. This in-store class will introduce participants to the different types of gear that allow backcountry travel, as well as tips and tricks to keep you comfortable off the beaten path.

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



Bozeman closes out fall sports season

by Danny Waldo
For Bozeman's final two remaining Fall sports teams, the end has finally come. In what began with summer two-a-days in the grueling August heat, the end was probably more painful thanks in part to a runner-up finish in the State AA volleyball tournament, and a semifinal upset in the last game at Van Winkle Stadium.

Hawk Volleyball

The season-ending loss for Bozeman's volleyball team was bittersweet. Certainly, the Lady Hawks were disappointed to come up one victory short of a state title, but there was a great sense of accomplishment for having made it to the final match of the 2018 season. Bozeman was playing in its first state title game since winning it all in 2015, and it was an accomplishment in itself just to be there.

The Lady Hawks fell into the consolation bracket after losing a hard-fought five set thriller on the opening night versus a heavily favored Helena Capital squad.

Bozeman was the only team to win a Bruin on Capital all weekend, as the Bruins swept their opening round and semifinal matches. However, the loss meant the Hawks had to win two matches on Day 2 of the tournament, followed by a consolation final on championship Saturday just to earn a rematch with the Bruins.

The Hawks were game, defeating Missoula Hellgate and Kalispell-Flathead in four sets before sweeping past Billings West in three to set up the rematch. In the final, Bozeman appeared ready to shock the state as they rushed out to a 1-0 leading after winning the first set, but Helena Capital's firepower proved to be too strong, and the Bruins won in convincing fashion, 3 sets to 1.

"The journey was fun," senior outside hitter Mara Lynch said.

Hawk Football

The end for Bozeman's football team was more of a shock.

Head coach Levi Wesche's crew had run roughshod over the AA competition all season, averaging well over 30 points a game, and

rarely being tested by its opponents.

But that all changed in the State AA football playoffs when the Hawks ran into a game Kalispell-Flathead team. The Braves employed a ball-control offense that responded to an early 10-0 hole to take a 14-10 halftime lead, and they responded again in the fourth quarter after falling behind 17-14 by scoring the game's final touchdown late in the fourth quarter to secure their first trip to the state title game since the early 2000s.

For Bozeman, miscues and mistakes derailed a once promising season and left the Hawks thinking what-if. Bozeman was looking to return to the state title game for the first time since last winning it all in 2015.

Not only is the loss the end of the season for Bozeman, it's also the end of an era, as the semifinal loss to Flathead was the final game to be played in Bozeman's Van Winkle Stadium. The Hawks will move across Ruth Thibault Way and into their new stadium in 2019. •

Harlem Globetrotters bring hoopin' athleticism back to the Brick

The Original **Harlem Globetrotters** will bring their action-packed 2019 Fan Powered World Tour to the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on Sunday, November 18th at 2pm. Tickets range from \$27-\$82 and are on sale now at www.ticketwest.com and the Fieldhouse box office. Doors at 1pm.

Before the game, take part in a once in a lifetime experience with your family at 12:30pm. Participants will have the opportunity to spend time on the court with the Globetrotters - shooting, trying out ball tricks, as well as getting autographs and photos! The unique 30-minute pre-show, "Magic Pass," will create memories of a lifetime. Tickets are an additional \$22. All customers must have a game ticket AND Magic Pass for entry. Soft/rubber soled shoes must be worn on the court.

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters continue to break new ground even after more than 90 years, recently setting five new Guinness World Records titles - bringing the team's total to 21 current Guinness World Records.

The five new records were all set at LakePoint Sporting Community in Emerson, Georgia, in honor of Guinness World Records Day, with an official adjudicator on site to confirm the records. One of the new titles includes an impressive summer-sault basketball shot which was made by one of the team's most notable athletes - Bull Bullard, at an astonishing 58 feet, 1.25 inches. For the first time ever, the team

also saw its first record set by a female player. Globetrotters star Torch George lit up the court by setting the record for the most basketball under the leg tumbles in one minute (female), with 32.

Other records include new titles set by Globetrotter star Zeus McClurkin, who set the records for most blindfolded basketball slam dunks in one minute with five, and most behind-the-back three pointers in one minute with three baskets made. The Globetrotters trampoline-dunk team, the Flying Globies, also established a new title for most basketball under the leg slam dunks by a team using a trampoline in one minute with 28.

This marks the fifth straight year the Globetrotters have taken part in Guinness World Records Day, which was launched in 2004, and last year saw more than 600,000 people around the world attempting to secure their place in the Guinness World Records Book.

"It was exciting to have several new records set by the Harlem Globetrotters, and to see first-hand their enthusiasm and dedication to achieving incredible feats," said Guinness World Records Adjudicator, Hannah Ortman. "This experience was especially

monumental since Torch George became the first female Harlem Globetrotter to set a Guinness World Record!"

The Harlem Globetrotters are legendary worldwide, synonymous with one-of-a-kind family entertainment and great basketball skills for the past 92 years. Throughout their history, the Original Harlem Globetrotters have showcased their iconic talents in 123 countries and territories on six continents, often breaking down cultural and societal barriers while providing fans with their first-ever basketball experience. Proud inductees of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, the Globetrotters have entertained hundreds of millions of fans - among them popes, kings, queens, and presidents - over nine thrilling decades. Sponsored by Entenmann's Donuts, Tum-e Yummies and Baden Sports, Harlem Globetrotters International, Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Herschend Enterprises, the largest family owned, themed entertainment company in the United States. For the latest news and information about the Harlem Globetrotters, visit www.harlem-globetrotters.com and follow them on Twitter (@Globies). •



Ice Fest features Adventure Film Festival, Nat Geo climbing doc & more

It's back! **The Bozeman Ice Festival** returns to Southwest Montana with its 22nd annual event, Wednesday through Sunday, December 5th-9th. Events will include the Adventure Film Festival, special adventure film screenings including National Geographic doc *Free Solo*, as well as Après Climb every night with swag raffles, Bridger Brewing's signature brew, local grub and mingling, among so much more! Here's a look at a few of the highlights.

The **Adventure Film Festival** comes to the Crawford Theater at the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture, Saturday, December 8th with an exciting and eagerly anticipated film slate with showings from 9am-noon and 1-4pm.

Adventurers, artists, filmmakers and activists created and continue to run this festival with a belief in the power of story and especially the narrative of adventure, awakening to change and challenging the world we live in. Adventure Film is rooted in the concept of "Making your own Legends," empowering each of us to create positive change in our world. Get ready to awaken your senses while exploring the beautiful

mysteries of our universe through the craftsmanship of storytellers, artists, extreme athletes and

two screenings of National Geographic Documentary Film's *Free Solo*. Both will follow the

Tickets are \$20 with senior and student discounts available.

From award-winning documentary filmmaker E. Chai Vasarhelyi (*Meru*) and world-renowned photographer and mountaineer Jimmy Chin comes *Free Solo*, a stunning, intimate and unflinching portrait of the free soloist climber Alex Honnold as he prepares to achieve his life-long dream: climbing the face of the world's most famous rock – the 3,000ft El Capitan in Yosemite National Park – without a rope.

Celebrated as one of the greatest athletic feats of any kind, Honnold's climb set the ultimate standard: perfection or death. Succeeding in this challenge, Honnold enters his story in the annals of human achievement. *Free Solo* is both an edge-of-your seat thriller and an inspiring portrait of an athlete who exceeded our current understanding of human physical and mental potential. The result is a triumph of the human spirit.

Ice Fest passes as well as tickets for individual events are on sale now at www.bozemanicefest.com, where you can also find further festival information and a complete schedule.

The 22nd Annual Bozeman Ice Climbing Festival is presented by Black Diamond Equipment. It is the signature event of the Ice Climbing Alliance, a recently established Montana nonprofit dedicated to promoting and preserving access and quality climbing experiences in Hyalite Canyon and beyond. •



adventurers. A full lineup of films is available through the event website. Highlighting the Ice Fest will be

Adventure Film Fest at the Emerson on Dec. 8th with showings at 6:30pm and 9pm.

Gear up for ski season as Bridger's opening day draws nigh

Montana locals, along with visiting friends and family, will soon head back into the (now snow-covered) mountains as ski season kicks into high gear. Bridger Bowl **2018-19 season passes** are on sale now. Skiers and snowboarders can enjoy unlimited slopeside recreation all winter long with the purchase of a season pass.

Here's a look at some rates for the most popular passes: \$840 for adults (ages 25-69), \$790 for young adults (19-24), \$505 for juniors (13-18), and \$245 for children (7-12). Adult Midweek Season Passes (18-69) are also available for \$499. This will grant access to unlimited skiing Monday through Friday all season, with \$43 weekend tickets.

Frequency cards are back for the new season, too! The Bridger Bowl Card (19-69) is \$65 up front and allows holders to ski for \$45 any weekday and \$53 on weekends (with a FREE day on Jan. 25th). The Junior Legend Card (13-18) is only \$40 up front and \$37 per ski day (FREE day on Dec. 22nd). The Ten-Time Pass (19-69) is \$510 and opens up the mountain any ten days this season. *Frequency cards are available through Dec. 24th only.*

Purchase season passes, upload pass photos, and sign electronic agreements all online and ship for



\$9 via FedEx. Be "on-line" rather than "in-line." Go straight to the lifts on opening day! The season pass office will also be open November 1st-17th, Thursday through Saturday from 11am-4:30pm.

Bridger Bowl will again operate FREE skier buses this ski season. Bridger runs two separate shuttles with different pick-up and drop-off locations in Bozeman. The Kids' Bus runs on weekends and during the school holidays, while the Park N' Ride Bus runs on weekends throughout the entire ski season.

Stay tuned for further details.

The ski area is located on the east slope of the Bridger Mountain Range. For season pass information and upcoming event details, please visit www.bridgerbowl.com. *Bridger Bowl's projected opening day is Friday, December 7th.* Until then, see you on the slopes! •

'Teddy Toss' supports adventures for youth battling childhood cancer

Bank of Bozeman invites Gallatin Valley residents – and anyone else – to join for the **3rd Annual Teddy Bear Toss** on Friday, November 30th. The event will be held during the Montana State Bobcats women's basketball game versus Long Beach, beginning at 7pm at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Donations are now being accepted through Bank of Bozeman's Facebook Fundraising page and the MSU Bookstore, as well as at the game. With any donation over \$20, you will receive an official "Teddy Bear Toss" Teddy to throw onto the court. All proceeds will support Eagle Mount's

Camp Braveheart, a summer adventure for kids who have or are currently receiving cancer treatment. Get your bear at Bank of Bozeman or the MSU bookstore starting Nov. 15th.

Eagle Mount Bozeman galvanizes people in the service of human and social transformation, believing in and seeing the limitless abilities of others. The organization facilitates and implements therapeutic recreational programs and opportunities to benefit people with disabilities and children with cancer, and provides support for their families. Learn more at www.eaglemount.org. •



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Purchase or pick up passes, sign up for lessons or get child fitted for program rentals.

BUSINESS IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

Ladies' Night descends upon Downtown Bozeman

It's back! Round up all your gal pals for **Ladies' Night**, returning to Downtown Bozeman for its 2018 event on Thursday, November 15th from 5–10pm. Nobody enjoys a night on the town more than the ladies, and this event gives them MORE of what they're craving: a fun, stress-free evening of pre-holiday shopping, dining, and cocktail! The event will feature specials and promotions at over 40 downtown retailers, restaurants, and bars. So grab your friends and head downtown for a fun and fabulous

night out. Log on to www.downtownbozeman.org for further event details that'll help you plan your attack! Ladies' Night will go on snow or shine. This event is FREE and open to the public.

A member of the Downtown Bozeman Partnership, the purpose of the Downtown Bozeman Association (DBA) is to promote Downtown Bozeman as a center of business, culture and entertainment; to conduct and promote activities and events that build a strong local economy; and to contribute to the well-being, growth and vitality of Downtown Bozeman. •



Antique Market & more hosts festive Holiday Open House

The Antique Market & More will host its annual **Holiday Open House Extravaganza!** on Saturday, December 1st from 10am–5pm. Come for sales throughout the store, refreshments, and plenty of good cheer! This event meant to wish everyone the happiest and healthiest of holidays.

The Antique Market is a 10,000-square foot store with countless hard-working antiques and collectible dealers, making it one of the largest antiques malls in Montana. From repurposed vintage to Victorian and primitive furniture, a huge selection of vinyl records to Montana western and rustic décor, and fine estate

jewelry to quality collectibles, the assortment is impressive and always evolving! Antique Market features a clean, well-lit, artfully displayed shopping experience with easy parking. The treasure anyone may seek is ready to be discovered!

The Antique Market is conveniently located near Bozeman, one mile east of Four Corners, on the way to Big Sky and Yellowstone National Park. Open year-round, hours are Monday through Saturday from 10am–5pm and Sunday from 12–5pm. Check them out on Facebook (@antiquemarketbozeman) and **"Come See What Time Left Behind."** •

Support youth ski education w/ Big Sky Turkey Day race

Join your friends and neighbors for the Big Sky Ski Education Foundation's **2018 Turkey Trot 5k** on Thursday, November 22nd. Presented with community support by Authentic Inc. and the Big Sky Real Estate Co., the ninth annual event will begin from Fire Pit Park in Big Sky Town Center at 9am.

Advance registration is \$30 per participant at www.runsignup.com (search "Turkey Trot Big Sky"). Race entry includes t-shirt and event participation medal. Race proceeds will help the Big Sky Ski Education Foundation better serve

its athletes, families and greater community. Registration and check-in opens at 7:30am (near the Hungry Moose Market & Deli). An award ceremony will follow the main event. Grab your shoes, friends and family, and get ready to have some fun!

The Big Sky Ski Education Foundation is a nonprofit club that offers competitive alpine, nordic, and freeride skiing programs to kids of all ages. Learn more about the Foundation and program offerings at www.bssef.com. Also be sure to follow them on Facebook (@bigskyskiteam). •

Get out & SHOP LOCAL for Small Biz Saturday – Nov. 24

Joining communities across the nation, **Small Business Saturday** comes to Southwest Montana with its ninth annual event on Saturday, November 24th. The increasingly popular event is dedicated to supporting small businesses on one of the busiest shopping weekends of the year. Take part on the Saturday after Thanksgiving in Gallatin Valley, along with millions of Americans who are out to "Shop Small" at their favorite local stores in an effort to help fuel the economy. When we all shop small, it'll be huge! For more information about the nationally advertised event, visit www.small-businessaturday.com.

Shop Small is a nationwide movement to support small, independent businesses and call

attention to the valuable and distinct contributions they make to their communities and the economy. Shop Small celebrates small businesses ranging from retail

dedicated to celebrating small businesses and driving more customers through their doors on the Saturday following Thanksgiving.



stores and restaurants to fitness studios and salons, and everything in between.

The Shop Small movement was spurred by the widespread participation in Small Business Saturday, founded in 2010 by American Express. This national holiday shopping tradition is

Learn more at www.ShopSmall.com, where you can also find complimentary promotional materials for your own local businesses. Be sure to follow the event on Facebook (@SmallBusinessSaturday) and Instagram (@shopsmall) for additional promos and announcements. •

Local & statewide tax subject of Chamber's next community forum

Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce will present **Business After Hours** on Thursday, November 15th. **Pierce Flooring & Cabinetry Design** will host the event at its local storefront, 1921 W Main, from 5:30–7:30pm. With additional locations in Billings and Missoula, the family owned enterprise provides exceptional flooring and cabinet design services for both residences and commercial properties. 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.

Another **Business & Community Connections** gathering is set for Wednesday, November 28th. The event will discuss the **Gateway Local Option & Statewide Sales Tax** will be held from 11am–1pm. Presenters will include Park County Commissioner Bill Berg, Livingston City Manager Michael Kardoes, and Rep. Kerry White. The afternoon will take place at the Best Western Plus GranTree Inn, located at 1325 N 7th Ave. in Bozeman. This event is \$18 for members and \$105 for non-members.

The next **Business Before Hours** is set for Thursday, December 6th from 7:30–8:30am.

Old Main Gallery & Framing will host the event at its location, 129 E Main St., in Downtown Bozeman. Established in 1964, the family owned shop offers its customers paintings, sculpture and jewelry by accomplished local artisans, as well as custom framing services. This gathering provides a business networking outlet for Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Members and others. This edition of Business Before Hours is \$5 with Chamber membership and \$50 for non-members.

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

West Paw, Mystery Ranch team for collar donation project benefiting Gulf Coast dogs

Based in Bozeman, pet product manufacturer West Paw has teamed up with local backpack manufacturer Mystery Ranch to produce **1,000 dog collars** that will help pets in the Gulf Coast areas adversely affected by Hurricane Michael.

Mystery Ranch donated the material to make the leashes while West Paw donated labor, snap hooks, and thread. All products are being sent to Alabama Rangers and Rescue who are handling distribution of the collars to those pets in need.

"Doing something fast, meaningful and utilizing our

team's talents is worthy work and I'm excited that we can make a positive impact in the lives of dogs and their owners affected by this natural disaster," said Spencer Williams, CEO and President, West Paw.

"Mystery Ranch is excited to help get collars and leashes donated for the stranded pets and people in the Gulf Coast area where Hurricane Michael hit," added Renée Sippel-Baker, Chief Operating Officer, Mystery Ranch.

Based in Bozeman, Montana, and founded in 1996, West Paw sustainably manufactures eco-friendly dog toys, leashes,

collars, and beds. Their products are sold in over 3,000 pet specialty stores across the United States and distributed worldwide. Learn more at www.westpaw.com. #DogsBestFriend

Mystery Ranch, an industry-leading backpack company, builds the finest load-carriage equipment in the world. A product-driven company from the beginning, Mystery Ranch designs packs for the job that needs to get done, for the people committed to doing it, with the best materials available, and the most durable construction methods that exist. Learn more at www.mysteryranch.com. #BuiltForTheMission •

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