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What a difference a few weeks makes! The World Economic Forum has revised its COVID-19 criteria, the Bozeman Best of Bozeman extended the voting window to the 15th annual Best of Bozeman. The balloting fun will now continue through April 30th. We heard it right, so as we write this, you have until April 30th to vote for your favorite restaurants, bars, pubs, bakeries, retail spots, and more for the Best of Bozeman Awards.

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Kids: burn off pent up energy with MOSS

To help ease sudden financial burdens due to COVID-19 outbreak, the United States Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service have pushed April 15th filing and payment deadline to July 15th, in accordance with the federal government’s recent order to delay tax returns.

The IRS has recently announced that it will issue tax refunds even if a person has not yet filed as long as they are owed a refund.

When this is behind us maybe we will feel much better about our financial situation. We can start to again look forward to a return of house of worship or entertainment events that we all have come to love. We look forward to going back to work and resuming public health. Hopefully, grocery stores will once again have the supplies we are used to having. But that’s another story that we have to come for taken for granted.

Over the past decade, the number of women in STEM fields has increased from 28% to 30%, which is the highest percentage of women in any STEM field. However, women still face many challenges in the workplace, such as lower pay and fewer opportunities for promotion.

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Yellowstone Gateway ‘People & Place’ lecture series moves to online format

Every year, Bozeman Bike Kitchen organizes a Christmas bike giveaway for kids with great success after season. It means making one of the local cooperative’s mission and gyms kids can do on their bikes.

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With summer on the horizon, families can enjoy horseshoe tournaments, mechanical bull riding, as well as free music and merchandise. Just search “Virtual Concerts” at www.npr.org/search. Some will require registration or a thirty day trial.

Headliners for Saturday, Aug. 7, include The 50 Watt Band featuring Jared McCready, also available. Reserve yours and learn more about the festival at www.mdrountroute.com.

The Roadhouse at the Montana State Fair will be open with a fire guitarist and southern soul vocals. Saturday’s line-up will also include the desert riffs band Rebel, and Peak to Sky country music band Caspar Babypants, who will take the main stage following 50 Watt and Sharon White. As more festivals, performances and concerts are curtailed due to the coronavirus shutdown, musicians of all stripes and sizes are turning to web-based and streaming platforms to play for live audiences.

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