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BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU DAY November 18, 2021

Beaujolais Nouveau Day is the third Thursday in November. Under French law, the wine is released at 12:01 a.m., just weeks after the wine's grapes have been harvested. France celebrates the occasion with fireworks, music and festivals. Parties are held throughout the country and other parts of the world to celebrate the first wine of the season.

The wine originated about a century ago as a 'vin de l'année' - a cheap and cheerful drink produced by locals to celebrate the end of the harvest season. The Beaujolais AOC was established in 1937, and after WWII the wine was sold outside of the area. By the 1970's, Beaujolais Nouveau day was a national event.

The region of Beaujolais is 34 miles long from north to south, and 7 to 9 miles wide. There are nearly 4,000 grape growers who make their living in this picturesque region just north of France's third largest city, Lyon.

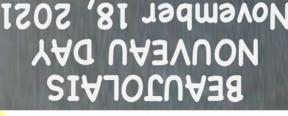
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DYNOmite Dads returns to MOR, plus a pair of fresh exhibits

Museum of the Rockies is known to pique curiosities with its changing exhibits and regular public events. They're sticking to the script in November, offering members and visitors educational experiences that are quite a bit of fun, too.

Co-sponsored by MOR, the 2021 Science Inquiry Lecture Series proceeds virtually with another interesting discussion on Wednesday, Nov. 10th. "Wildfires in Montana: What Does the Future Hold?" will begin at 7pm via Zoom.

What are the factors driving large and destructive wildfires in the West, and how can we protect communities from a future projected to include more? Dr. David McWethy, Associate Professor in MSU's Department of Earth Sciences, will discuss the causes and threats of increasing wildfires and how communities can better adapt. The lecture is open to the public. Visit the Gallatin Valley Friends of the Sciences website for link access.

Thrive visits the Museum for its next edi-

tion of **Dynamite Dads** on Wednesday, Nov. 17th from 6–7:30pm. The program is designed for dads, uncles, grandfathers, or male role models to spend time with the children they adore while enjoying a free activity and a free meal! Explore MOR's exhibits including our fall art exhibits and play in 'Explore Yellowstone' in this exciting

evening of museum adventures. Free to the public with advance registration at allthrive.org or by calling (406) 587-3840. Also at MOR, two new exhibits are now

open. First up is Women: A Century of **Change.** Drawing from the acclaimed National Geographic photo archives, it showcases a global chronicle of the lives of women. Created to recognize the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to



vote, the exhibition illuminates where women have been, where they are now and where they are going, and celebrates trailblazers who have redefined what it means to be a woman. More than 70 images depict women from over 30 countries, offering a glimpse into the lives of women worldwide throughout the past

The second changing exhibit is Environmental Impact II. Featuring more than 50 artworks, including paintings, photogand film, it focuses on generating public attention surrounding environmental issues and unintended consequences of human interaction with nature. Topics covered in this exhibit include global cli-

raphy, sculptures,

mate change, the Gulf oil spill, unabated logging and mining, loss of bee populations, and more. Discover the fragility and hopeful resiliency of our world through the eyes of more than 20 leading contemporary artists.

MOR is open from 9am-5pm daily. Wearing a face mask inside of the museum is strongly encouraged. For more information about featured exhibits, Taylor Planetarium showings, and membership details, visit www.museumoftherockies.org.

MBC announces 38th annual Nutcracker, the Bozeman original

Celebrating 38 years in Bozeman, the one and only original, MBC's Nutcracker, returns to the Willson Auditorium on Dec. 4th & 5th

Montana Ballet Company is thrilled to welcome back exceptional guest artists from the world-renowned New York City Ballet, Sebastián Villarini-Vélez and Indiana Woodward, performing the celebrated roles of Snow King and Queen and Sugar Plum and her Cavalier in the 38th annual presentation of The Nutcracker. Villarini-Vélez and Woodward will share the stage with Soren Kisiel, co-director of Broad Comedy, MBC's own company dancers, and over 100 dancers from the community.

Performances are set for December 4th and 5th at Bozeman's Willson Auditorium. Two Saturday shows will be held at 2pm and 7pm, followed by a Sunday matinee at 2pm.

Another highlight of this charming production is the live orchestra. Maestro Lee Mills, Associate Conductor of the Seattle Symphony and four-time winner of the Solti

Foundation U.S. Career Assistance Award, will conduct the Bozeman Symphony playing Tchaikovsky's beloved

MBC's Nutcracker was first performed in the





Photos by Lauren Brown Photo

December has become synonymous with the lobby of First Bozeman Christmas Stroll and MBC's Security Bank in Nutcracker, a cherished holiday tradition for 1983. Over the countless performers and their families and years, the first friends, as well as the thousands of weekend in

audience members who share in the experience vear after vear.

MBC's production of *The Nutcracker* is one of the largest artistic collaborations in the region featuring the talents of master choreographers, distinguished guest artists, accomplished dancers, live musicians, seasoned stage technicians, costume and lighting designers, and a host of dedicated volunteers. MBC's Nutcracker is a treat for the entire family.

For tickets, contact the Montana Ballet Company at (406) 582-8702 or online at www.montanaballet.org. All seating is reserved. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$65. Direct any additional questions to info@montanaballet.org.

Season after season, MBC, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, produces quality performances, enchanting audiences with new and updated artistry of dance, choreography, music and design. MBC's 38th annual production of The Nutcracker promises to be dazzling! •

Emerson seeks art submissions of the festive & timely variety

The Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture has announced two calls for art. Gallatin Valley artists have the opportunity to express their creativity for the 2021

Christmas Stroll Poster as well as upcom-

ing showcase, Student Perspective: Reflections on a Global Pandemic. Christmas Stroll Poster

In collaboration with the Downtown Bozeman Association, the Emerson is looking for a poster design that

expresses the unique holiday spirit of the Bozeman community. This year's winning submission will herald in the 41st annual Christmas Stroll as posters, marketing collateral, and join the beloved Christmas Stroll poster collection. The winning artist will be featured

in an article in the "Official" Christmas Stroll edition of the Chronicle and receive \$200. Submission are due Monday, Nov. 8th. Student Perspective:

Reflections on a Global Pandemic

The Emerson believes in the ability of art to tell a story, help us reflect, make us feel, to heal, or mark a moment in time. Now in the third academic year interrupted by COVID-19, this is an invitation for students to share with our community how pandemic times have impacted them.

Students K-12 in Southwest Montana are invited to submit an original work of art in their own voice, reflecting on effects of the ongoing pandemic, their family, education, or community. Submissions in traditional 2-D and 3-D art, digital, written, or performed medias, and completed between March 2020 and the submission date of Nov. 17th, 2021 will be considered. The exhibit will show Dec. 2021 through Jan. 2022.

Submission guidelines for the Christmas Stroll Poster and Student Perspective: Reflections on a Global Pandemic are available at www.theemerson.org/call-for-art.

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. •

MCMS welcomes modern, Grammywinning quartet to Bozeman stage

Montana Chamber Music Society presents another round of great chamber music under the Big Sky with a special fall presentation.

The esteemed Attacca Quartet comes to Bozeman with a single-night performance at the Gallatin High School Auditorium. Winners of "Best Chamber Music / Small Ensemble Performance" at the 2020 Grammy Awards, the showcase will be held Friday, November 5th. The program begins at 7:30pm.

The Attacca Quartet, as described by The Nation, "lives in the present aesthetically, without rejecting the virtues of the musical past," and it is this dexterity to glide from

the music of the 18th through to the 21st century repertoire that place them as one of the most versatile and outstanding ensembles of

the moment – a quartet for modern times. Admission to Montana Chamber Music Society performances is \$27 for adults, \$20 for seniors, and \$10 for students. Tickets may be purchased at www.montanachambermu**sicsociety.org**. These will also be available at the door, depending on availability. Note: wearing a mask will be required during these

performances. Net proceeds from these programs support MCMS's mission to present great chamber music performances throughout Montana



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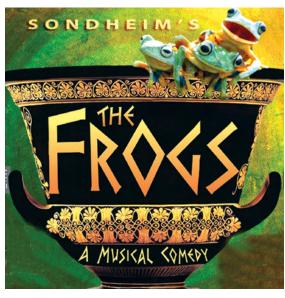
Shane leaps back into live theatre with classic ancient Greece tale

Continuing its welcome return to live community theatre, the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts presents two more weekends of Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy *The Frogs.* Shows run through November 14th.

Loosely based on a comedy written in 405 B.C. by Aristophanes, *The Frogs* was freely adapted by Sondheim and Burt Shevelove in the mid-70s, and later expanded and further tinkered with by Nathan Lane. *The Frogs* uses the setting of ancient Greece to playfully explore two of the great challenges of human existence: confronting our fears and challenging the distractions that prevent us from achieving

Both funny and poignant, the

musical follows Dionysos, Greek god of wine and drama, and his slave, Xanthias, on a journey to Hades to collect renowned critic and playwright George Bernard Shaw so that he may enlighten the easily misled masses of Earth. Along the way, Dionysos and Xanthias meet Herakles and



Pluto, of course, but also Chekhov, Ibsen, Brecht, and a creepy chorus of frogs. When Shakespeare shows up and declaims his greatness the battle of wits begins in earnest. *The Frogs* deftly mixes Aristophanes' pratfall satire with an amazing Sondheim score, and takes up the serious issue of what role the Arts should play in a world beset by war, pestilence, and short-sighted folly.

The Frogs runs weekends through Nov. 14th. Performances take place in the Dulcie Theatre at the Shane Lalani Center for the Arts in Livingston. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm and Sundays at 3pm. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and college students, and \$10 for youth 17 and under. To make reservations, visit **www.the-shanecenter.org** or call (406) 222-1420.

Committed to community health, the Shane Center is exercising caution in the return to live indoor programming. Seating is limited to 50 seats for each show to allow for audience distancing. Other health protocols may be in place, including audience mask requirements.

The Frogs is generously sponsored by Joann Gibson, SPECTEC/TIC – Walter & Regina Wunsch, First Interstate Bank, and Yellowstone Valley Lodge & Grill. •

BFS looks at differing living environments with November titles

Bozeman Film Society proceeds with public film screenings during the month of November. Two events have been announced as part of the 2021-22 Season, and virtual films are still available to screen for cinephiles at home.

Next up, BFS screens *Language Lessons* starring Mark Duplass and Natalie Morales, who also directs. The event is set for 7pm on Wednesday, Nov. 10th at the Ellen Theatre.

When Adam's (Duplass) husband surprises him with weekly Spanish lessons, he's unsure about where or how this new element will fit into his already structured life. But when tragedy strikes, his Spanish teacher, Cariño (Morales), becomes a lifeline he didn't know he needed. Adam develops an unexpected and complicated emotional bond with Cariño but do you really know someone just because you've experienced a traumatic moment with them? Bittersweet, honest, and at times darkly funny, Language Lessons is a disarmingly moving exploration of platonic love. The film is Not Rated.

Following at 7pm Friday, Nov. 26th, enjoy the foreign selection *I'm Your Man* at the Ellen. It stars Maren Eggert and Dan Stevens, who helped the film take the 2021 Lola for Best Film, Germany's top film award.

Alma (Eggert) is a scientist coerced into participating in an extraordinary study in order to *Spy*, and Rep. Barbara Lee profile *Truth to Power* are all ready to screen from the comfort of your liv-



obtain research funds for her work. For three weeks, she has to live with a humanoid robot tailored to her character and needs, whose artificial intelligence is designed to be the perfect life partner for her. Enter Tom (*Downton Abby*'s Stevens), a machine in human form in a class of its own, created solely to make her happy. Rated R, the film runs 105 minutes.

Also this month, streamable options. Malaysian horror flick *Roh*, Japanese drama *Wife of a*

ing room, anytime.

Both in-person films screen at 7pm at the Ellen Theatre. Reserved tickets are \$9.25—\$9.75 (plus fees) and available at **www.theellentheatre.org**, by calling (406) 585-5885, or by visiting the Ellen box office. Doors open at 6:30pm. Wine, beer and concessions will be available in the lobby. CC devices available.

Learn more about the new season at **www.bozemanfilmsociety.org** – and Keep 'Em Flickering! •

'Cat fans can beat Griz off the field, too!

The Can the Griz Food
Drive returns in 2021 with its
22nd 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. Beginning Saturday, Nov.
6th, the competition runs through
the Saturday, Nov. 20th game,
when a winner will be announced.

Last year, MSU and the Bozeman community donated 150,290 pounds of food plus \$252,893 to the Gallatin Valley Food Bank. The UM and Missoula community also raised a record amount, a grand total of 671,707 in pounds and money for the Missoula Food Bank. All of the Gallatin Valley food collected remains in the area and is used to

support our friends, neighbors, and our kids' 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

mentioned website and clicking "donate." Every dollar donated equates to one pound of food.

Finally, participants are invited to promote the drive on social media by posting a picture along

Food Bank by visiting the afore-

made directly to the Gallatin Valley

with the hashtag #CanTheGriz.
Can the Griz is coordinated by
the MSU Office of Student
Engagement and the Gallatin
Valley Food Bank. Go 'Cats Go! •



Emerson exhibits explore bases of identity, volcanic aftermath

Warm up with a step into one of the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture's featured exhibits this fall. *Liminal Strangeness* by Jade Lowder considers our ties to space. It is on display in the Weaver Room Gallery through November 12th.

An excerpt from her artist statement: "How we connect with space is a question that we must focus on and give awareness to if we hope to possess a broader understanding of ourselves. Through the painting, drawing, and the examination of images and places of importance, or inversely unimportant and banal, I construct a picture of what identity is. [...] Space can reveal much about our personalities and our perceptions of the world around us. We identify ourselves by where we are from - where we live and where we choose to spend our time. Our perception is directly tied into our understanding of the self."

A Year Without Summer by Courtney Blazon explores the immediate and long-lasting effects of a devastating natural disaster. The showcase is on display in the Jessie Wilber and Emerson Lobby galleries through Nov. 26th.

This series of surrealistic and symbolist drawings link the far-reaching effects of the 1815 eruption of the Tambora volcano in Indonesia. Modern climate science and meteorology, the opening of the Northwest Passage, the Chinese opium trade, gothic horror, and American westward expansion are just some of the surprising consequences demonstrating the global impact of this singular event and offer caution to our current man-made climate state.

Large works in the Jessie Wilber Gallery show the associated events and global effects tied to the 1815 eruption of the Tambora volcano. The Emerson Lobby shows a series of narrative portraits of the historical figures appearing in the large works in the Jessie Wilber Gallery, as well as a salon style collection of portraits featuring prominent literary figure, both fictional and real, whose fame emerged from *The Year Without Summer*.

All exhibits are free and open

the public. For more information about the Emerson, gallery hours

and these exhibits, please visit **www.theemerson.org**. •







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Thanksgiving Day race offered with in-person & virtual course options

On Thursday, November 25th, celebrate the 15th Annual **Huffing For Stuffing** Thanksgiving Day Run as it returns to the streets of Bozeman. Courses include the ususal 10k, 5k and Kids' Run course options, as well as a 15k distance run this year. The extended course commemorates the annual event's 15th year. All courses start and finish near the Museum of the Rockies. There is also a virtual run option for solo huffers and those out of town. Event proceeds benefit HRDC's Gallatin Valley Food Bank. Thanks to local generosity and participation, Huffing For Stuffing has raised more than a half a

million dollars over the last fifteen years, directly benefiting the Food Bank.

Huffing For Stuffing brings the community together to support our neighbors who rely on the Gallatin Valley Food Bank during a time of great need by providing hearthealthy, 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. Thank you for supporting Gallatin Valley's Thanksgiving holiday tradition!

Participants of all abilities are welcome. For much more information, course

maps, and to register, please visit www.huffingforstuffing.com.

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. •



BSF-hosted Ski Swap features 'Golden Ticket Giveaway' for local youth

Whether you're looking for a new-to-you pair of skis or hoping to sell your old boots, the Bridger Ski Foundation's Annual Ski Swap has a long tradition of attracting winter enthusiasts and their gear. The once-postponed **53rd Annual BSF Ski Swap** will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 6th and 7th, at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds in Bozeman.

Skiers and riders will find equipment ranging from cross-country skis to fat powder skis, snowshoes, snowboards, poles, backpacks, clothing, boots and more. The Ski Swap also brings in thousands of items from local retailers.

Ski Swap organizers expect a large turnout of both gear and people. The 2020 event was cancelled due to the pandemic, and there's a buildup of used gear waiting to be sold. Due to the indoor location and the crowds, BSF asks all attendees and volunteers to wear masks while indoors at the event.

BSF takes a 20% commission if a consignment item is sold, and with thousands of items going out the door, it is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the nonprofit club, which provides ski programs for more than 800 youth and adults. They also groom an incredible network of Community Nordic Ski Trails, including snowmaking at Sunset Hills, for residents and visitors.

Skiers seeking deals cheerfully line up long

before the doors open, local ski organizations set up information tables, and there are raffles, too! This year, BSF will award \$50 Golden Tickets to local youth, and BSF coaches will offer ski waxing services.

The Ski Swap is more than just a fundraiser for BSF, it's a community event. "It's how we help the community source affordable equipment. It keeps skiing more accessible for everyone," says Communications Director Jenny White.

Again this year, BSF will sponsor a Golden Ticket Contest that provides free entry and \$50 to spend at the Swap for fifty lucky Montana youth. Any school-age child in Montana (18 and under) can enter at www.bridgerskifoundation.org through Nov. 2nd. BSF will randomly draw winners, who will each receive a Golden Ticket, including a \$50 voucher good for any ski and snowboard equipment at the swap, plus free entry for the child and a parent or guardian.

BSF Annual Ski Swap Hours:
Friday, Nov. 5th, from 10am–7pm: Drop off
or consignment items. (\$1 fee per item; cash)

your consignment items. (\$1 fee per item; cash only.)
Saturday, Nov. 6th, 10am–6pm: Sale! \$5

Saturday, Nov. 6th, 10am-6pm: Sale! \$\\$admission fee (BSF members get in free at 9am). Children under 12 admitted free.

Sunday, Nov. 7th, 10am-2pm: Sale! \$2 admission and free after noon. (Some prices drop on Sunday); 2–5pm: Unsold item pick-up.

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early (9am on

Saturday).

Members can also volunteer at the Swap and get in two hours early. Memberships are \$25 for individuals, \$35 for partners, and \$50 for a family.

 Selling items? Clean them up so they sell better. Take your time filling out your paperwork at drop-off and be sure to note the size, color, and brand.

– Cash: You'll need cash when you drop off consignment items in order to pay the \$1 per item fee. You'll also need cash if you're paying the admission fee (\$5 on Saturday, \$2 on Sunday). But don't worry, you can pay for any items you purchase with a credit card.

- Sunday deals. Many sellers opt to drop

BRIDGER SKI FOUNDATION

the price of their items on Sunday. Great deals can still be found on day two!

Don't forget to pick up items. If you have items on consignment, BSF posts a list of unsold items on their website on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7th. Sellers must pick up their unsold items between 2pm and 5pm. Any items left unclaimed by 5pm on Sunday, Nov. 7th are permanently retained by Bridger Ski Foundation.

 Payout: BSF will mail checks to sellers for the amount of their sold item(s), minus the 20% consignment fee.

Learn more about the Ski Swap, Bridger Ski Foundation membership opportunities, and other events at the BSF website. •

Nicole Assaad stars in Yellowstone Ballet's 30th annual *Nutcracker*

The Yellowstone Ballet Company presents its 30th annual production of Tchaikovsky's holiday classic *The Nutcracker* at 2pm on Sunday, November 28th at the Willson Auditorium.

Nicole Assaad, formerly of Hong Kong Ballet (HKB), dances the role of Clara, the girl who breaks the Rat Queen's evil spell that encased Count Drosselmeyer's nephew, the Prince, in the form of a wooden nutcracker. At age 15, Assaad with gold and silver medals from the American Dance Competition and a bronze medal from the World Ballet Competition moved to New York City to study at the Gelsey Kirkland Academy under a full scholarship. At age 16, she joined the Gelsey Kirkland Ballet Company, performing various roles, such as "Sugarplum" in *The Nutcracker*, "Kitri" in *Don Quixote*, Diamond and Charity fairies in the *Sleeping Beauty*, and the classic pas

Assaad's performance in *Flames of Paris* was described in Hayglund's Heel Blog as "Big

de deuxs, The Flames of Paris and Harlequinade.

energy, big jumps, big turns, charming stage presence...an explosive per-formance." The Huffington Post commented, "If there were a prize for adorableness, Nicole Assaad would have run off with it for her performance of Columbine in the closing Commedia del-

l'arte classic,

Harlequinade. Beyond being pretty to look at and a strong technician, Assaad packs her dancing with little moments that show how well she has studied the part."

While dancing at the Gelsey Kirkland Ballet Company, Assaad submitted an audition video to HKB and received a contract. She'd never been out of the U.S. before, but after thoroughly researching Hong Kong and the company she felt safe starting her career abroad. "I thought, why not?" she says, noting that the company's expansive repertoire was a big draw. "I gave my parents a huge speech about what a great opportunity it is — I had to warm them up to the idea."

Besides being showcased in *Dance Magazine* and *Pointe Magazine*, Assaad was featured in *Hong Kong Living Magazine*, "Plié perfect ~ How Nicole Assad danced her way into the Hong

Kong Ballet." She explains, "I used to get very nervous on stage when I was younger until my mum taught me to meditate before going on stage. Meditation and focus has been my key to reach complete Zen on stage. Once I achieve that level of relaxation I feel nothing but joy."

Joining Assaad in YBC's 30th annual *The Nutcracker*, are Molly Huemphner-Groeschl as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Damien Johnson as the Nutcracker Prince/Cavalier. Last but not least, Bozeman's artistically passionate and delightful Raison D'être Dance Project under the direction of Erin Levi and Genevieve Trygstad-Burke join the production with their spectacular choreography and performance in the Snow Scene and Waltz of the Flowers.

YBC under the artistic direction of Kathleen Rakela, a recipient of the Montana Arts Council Fellowship for the Performing Arts, has been featuring local, national, and international dance talent in the Livingston/Bozeman area since 1990. She also runs the Yellowstone Ballet Academy, whose

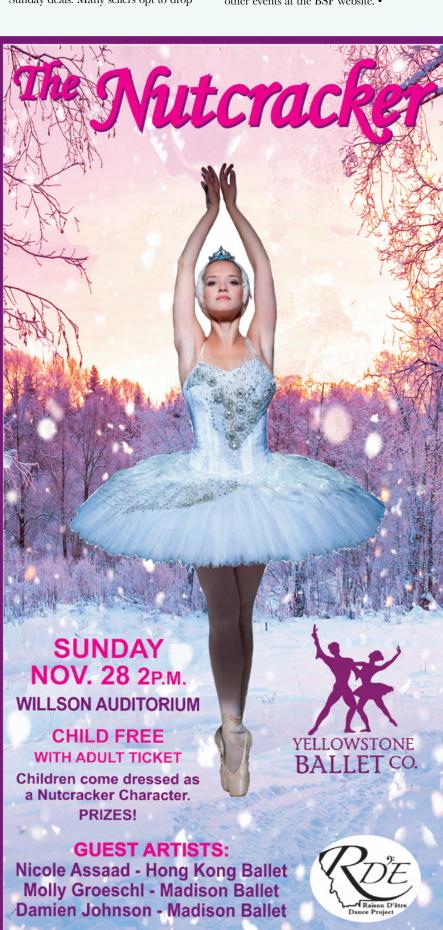
> students have received scholarships to world class ballet training centers and have danced professionally with Compania Nacional de Danza, Spain; Pacific Northwest Ballet; the Royal Danish Ballet; Kansas City Ballet; State Street Ballet; Texas Ballet Theatre; Staatsballet Berlin; Bavarian State

Ballet, Germany; Ekaterinburg State Opera and Ballet Theatre in Yekaterinburg, Russia and the Vienna State Opera Ballet.

To encourage families to attend YBC's *The Nutcracker*, every adult ticket purchase qualifies for a FREE child ticket. Children can also come dressed as the Snow Queen, the Nutcracker Prince, the Sugar Plum Fairy, Count Drosselmeyer or any other *Nutcracker* character. During intermission there will be a Nutcracker costume contest. Prizes for best costume will be presented along with a free gift for every child in attendance.

Reserved tickets for YBC's *The Nutcracker*

are available at **www.yellowstoneballet.info**. For more information, email yellowstoneballet@gmail.com or call (406) 222-0430. •



WWW.YELLOWSTONEBALLET.INFO

HRDC Warming Centers open for cold weather season

The **Warming Center**, HRDC's seasonal, overnight shelter for people experiencing homelessness opens to the public in Bozeman and Livingston on November 1st, with operations stretching through the cold fall and winter months.

As Southwest Montana's affordable housing crisis continues to rapidly escalate given soaring rents and the average home price approaching \$800,000 in Bozeman, Brian Guyer, Housing Director for HRDC, expects additional pressure on HRDC's emergency shelters and wonders whether the basic needs of our neighbors will be able to be properly met in the coming months without financial support from the community.

"Most of us have witnessed the challenges of the significant housing crisis occurring in our community. The various impacts from Covid, including many new out-of-state homebuyers, has compounded the rapidly escalating cost of living. For many, the opportunity to purchase a home has all but evapo-



rated, but so did the opportunity to find an affordable place to rent. The effects of unaffordable housing are everywhere. More than ever, folks have been forced to live out of campers and cars and tents on our city streets because they are unable to secure a housing situation that is within their means."

With conducive weather, living in a vehi-

cle or tent meets the bare minimum of requirements for an individual or a family, but maintaining these same circumstances during Montana's harsh winter months can be deadly. Gallatin Valley has experienced an escalating number of deaths over the past several years due to exposure. These often-preventable deaths are unacceptable to HRDC which fundamentally believes everyone deserves to be warm at night.

"We strive to ensure we are treating our guests with the utmost dignity and support," said Jenna Huey, Emergency Shelter Services Manager. We do everything we can to help make someone's stay with us comfortable, but temporary." Huey's counterpart in Livingston, Sonya Wheeler added, "Our goal is to work with each guest individually to

help move them up the housing ladder. No one ever really wants to be without a place to call home, and our facilities, while they meet basic needs, they are certainly not a longterm housing solution for anyone."

Guyer, Huey, and Wheeler agree that the services they provide to anyone in need at the Warming Centers couldn't happen without the support of residents throughout Gallatin Valley and Park County. The need for emergency assistance is much higher than anyone thinks. Through garnering significant volunteer hours to securing monetary donations, the seasonal shelters exist in large part because of the generosity of the community. With winter weather in the forecast for the foreseeable future and a shortage of places for people to live, indoor refuge at the Warming Centers is a necessity now more

For more information about the Warming Center initiative and other HRDC programs, visit **www.thehrdc.org**. •

Tickets now on sale for Ellen return of Dickens' A Christmas Carol

The curtains will rise once again at Downtown Bozeman's Ellen Theatre, just in time for the most festive time of year. The Ellen will invite audiences to return for its much-loved (and long-missed) holiday production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* next month. Performances will begin December 3rd and run through Dec. 22nd. Tickets are on sale now.

Journey to 19th Century London for this timeless tale and meet Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and Ebenezer Scrooge. Watch as Scrooge is magically haunted by Jacob Marley, and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future. Will seeing these visions be enough for a misguided miser to change his ways? There's only one way to find out.

Chase away the holiday humbug with a trip to The Ellen! There's nothing quite like live theatre, and it's sure to be a Christmas to



remember with this classic tale, featuring local favorite John Hosking in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge.

Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol (adaptation by Jerry Patch) is presented by Montana TheatreWorks, producers of Oklahoma!, Annie, Damn Yankees and White Christmas.

A note to parents: This is a faithful adaptation of the book, which includes visits from four ghosts. Although it is all make-believe, some young children may be frightened by the darker, spooky and supernatural aspects of this play.

Friday and Saturday performances of *A Christmas Carol* begin at 7:30pm, followed by a 3pm Sunday matinee. Three additional shows will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 20th–22nd, at 7:30pm. Tickets to this holiday production range \$18 to \$34.

Wine, beer and concessions will be sold in the lobby one hour before each event. Ticketing and further information about these and other upcoming happenings is available at **www.theellentheatre.org**. For additional inquiries, call the box office at (406) 585-5885. •

Holiday market gives local shoppers access to unique gifts

Ready your shopping lists! The **Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market: Holiday Edition** is set for Saturday, November 27th from 9am to 3pm. This year, the market will be held in the exhibit buildings at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds.

Whether homemade or home-grown, the products sold by vendors are all created with care, straight from the hearts of the Bozeman community. Shop local and support your

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17th & 18th

7 pm

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neighbors this holiday season by purchasing one-of-a-kind items at at this festive annual extravaganza. Follow the market on social media for event updates.

Held during the summer months, one goal for the ORIGINAL market is to provide a safe, fun environment for the community to meet old and new friends and purchase fresh produce and merchandise from local artists and crafters merchandise. Another is to provide entrepreneurial opportunities for people in the Gallatin Valley.

Revenue generated from the holiday and summer markets go back into the community through numerous programs, including a no-cost produce program for elder citizens with the help of the Bozeman Senior Center. Learn more at www.gallatinvalleyfarmersmarket.com.

YGM streams 'Borderlands' speaker series this fall

Following its initial event focusing on the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness, the Yellowstone Gateway Museum continues to host "Borderlands," a virtual speaker series on November 10th and 17th. All are uploaded to museum's YouTube channel after the live virtual event.

Next up is "Ivan Doig: Writer of Montana's Land & People" with Mary Murphy on Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 7pm. She will discuss the deep respect for working people and the love of Montana language that characterize all Doig's works and that grew from his own experiences.

Doig captured the Montana landscape and the Montana voice in his novels. But his own voice was born in Meagher County in his beloved memoir *This House of Sky*, the story of his childhood and coming of age. Doig returned over and over to the world of central Montana and the Rocky Mountain front in his

novels. But he learned to write about the land and people of Montana by living and listening in Meagher County.

Murphy is a Distinguished Professor of History at Montana State University Bozeman and the Director of the Ivan Doig Center for the Study of the Lands and Peoples of the North American West. Her courses focus on gender and on the history and culture of food. Among Murphy's books are Hope in Hard Times: New Deal Photographs of Montana, 1936-1942 and Mining Cultures: Men, Women, and

Leisure in Butte, 1914-41.

Jon Axline presents "The Beartooth Highway: A History of America's Most Beautiful Drive" on Wednesday, Nov. 17th at 7pm. The famed Beartooth Highway is particularly noted for its sometimes frightening switchbacks, steep grades, and its spectacular views.

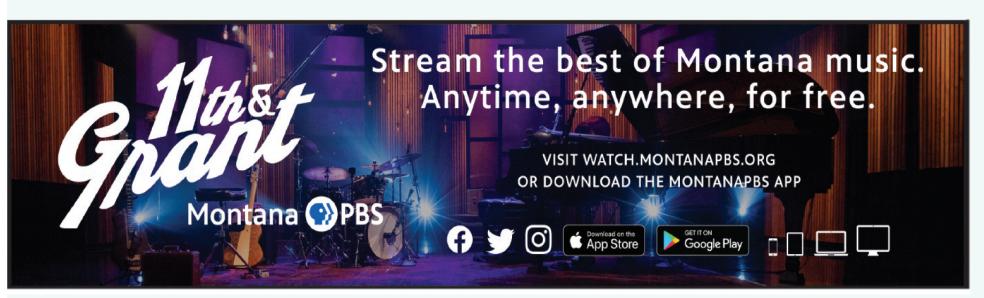
The construction of the highway is a story in and of itself. Built during the Great Depression, the Beartooth Highway was the result of many years of political lobbying by Montana's congressional delegation and the National Park Service. The highway also presented significant engineering and construction challenges. This is the story of how the highway came about and the story of the men who designed it and the contractors who built America's most scenic highway.

Axline is the long-time historian and interpretive marker coordinator at the Montana Department of Transportation. He's a fourth-generation Montanan and graduated from Montana State University with an MA in American history.

These lectures are free and open to public viewing. Visit YGM's social media channels for event updates. Register for each program at www.yellowstonegateway-museum.org. •







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MUSIC IN AND AROUND THE BOZONE

Happy hour tuneage, pizza rounds & Bridger brews continue

Bozeman's locally crowned "Best Brewery" is forging ahead with its new Three Forks location, but Bridger Brewing manages to keep us fed and entertained as the work continues. Live music takes place midweek and patrons can support local nonprofits by sipping a pint on Mondays. Here's a look some upcoming happenings.

Enjoy live Music & Mussels in the tasting room every Wednesday from 5:30–8pm.

Jess Atkins is first up on November 3rd. His finger and flatpicking styles bring to mind players like Leo Kottke, John Fahey, Keller Williams and Dave Matthews. Along with his self-penned compositions, he easily blends timeless classics with other blues and country times

Bridger Creek Boys follow Nov. 10th. The Boys are an acoustic bluegrass quartet steeped in oldtime tradition, while also pushing the genre with newgrass. The band blends originals with covers of traditional bluegrass and more contemporary artists.

Walcrik are set for Nov. 17th. Comprised of Andrew Morehouse and Tim Baucom, this Bozemanbased folk/bluegrass duo plays original, traditional and cover music.

Bridger Brewing kicks off the

week with {Pints with Purpose} from 5-8pm: \$1 of every pint sold is donated to a featured local nonprofit. Enjoy a house-brewed pint and support these orgs in the process!

Have a brew and help raise dollars for **Bozeman Municipal Band** on Nov. 1st. The community brass and wind ensemble performs regularly around town, bringing its repertoire of marches, medleys and silver screen classics.

Bridger will host **Gallatin Valley Land Trust** on Nov. 8th.
GVLT connects people, communities, and open lands through conservation of working farms and ranches, healthy rivers, and wildlife habi-

tat, as well as the creation of trails in the Montana headwaters of the Missouri and Upper Yellowstone Rivers.

Proceeds from Nov. 15th will benefit **Friends of Hyalite**. The grassroots organization draws on a broad base of community engagement to promote volunteerism and support to conserve year-round recreational opportunities in Hyalite Canyon.

Bobcat proud, Bridger Brewing provides the Bozeman community with unique hand-crafted brews, fresh artisan-style pizzas and more. Check them out at www.bridgerbrewing.com.

Bridger Creek Boys



Old favorites & fresh faces at Hot Springs

One of our local musicians' greatest allies, Bozeman Hot Springs, will open its stage for groups and individuals all month long. The venue features an outdoor stage with weekly live music showcasing regional and traveling acts every Thursday and Sunday at 7pm.

A newcomer to the local scene, **Eric Holder** performs November 4th. He expertly blends rock n' roll with country and pop standards from John Mayer, Dave Matthews and more. Expect a blend of covers and distinct originals.

Check out **Spy Trap** on Nov. 7th. Their experimental suit jazz, as they call it, offers soakers a set of groovy jazz-rock fusion to enjoy. Also new to the area, their performance isn't one to skip.

Bird Dog **Josh Moore** brings a

one-man show on Nov. 11th. His solo sets are marked by "feel-good" covers and originals of the folk and bluegrass variety. He's a seasoned singing veteran of the Bozeman area.

All hail the stage return of **Squirrel Gravy** on Nov. 14th. The group blends country, bluegrass, and folk/rock into a Cosmic American stew that is as delicious as it is nutritious. Pickin' and grinnin', singing harmonies, and playing a mix of covers and originals.

Nov. 18th features the unique, dreamy pop-Americana of singer/songwriter **Travis Yost**. Combining his love for music with unique storytelling abilities, "The Mighty Travis" will sing his songs and tell his stories to anyone that will listen. Soak up this Missoula

musician's acoustics on a sure to be brisk late fall evening.

Bozeman's progressive electro-soul duo **Desperate Electric** hit the stage Nov. 21st. They blend soulful rock music with an electronic sound to create a fun show featuring a healthy blend of covers and originals.

And on Nov. 28th, settle in for Missoula-based powerhouse trio **Ticket Sauce**. They're known to rock audiences with a sprawling mix of funk, rock, blues and soul. Take in a night of genre-bending covers and some originals.

Bozeman Hot Springs is located just south of Four Corners. Visit **www.bozemanhotsprings.com** for operating hours, further event details and fitness membership information. •

Some like it hot: Chico heats up with Groove-worthy bands

It's getting colder outside but Chico Hot Springs always keeps the temperatures up with its natural soaking waters and weekend live music in the Saloon. Locals flock to the resort during the winter months to get out of dodge. Take a look at the upcoming live music schedule and plan your escape.

Rock, rhythm & blues artists **Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers** deliver a one-night only show on Saturday, November 6th. If you love blues, rockabilly, surf, and plain ole good times music, then 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.

GrooveWax follow on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12th and 13th. The Gallatin Valley band is comprised of former Jamelution members Cindy Damjanovich, Junior Damjanovich, and Nik Damjanovich, plus SaddleTramp's Gary Peterson. They play rock,

country and blues.

Paradise Valley favorites **The Fossils** are back with a pair of performances on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19th and 20th.
Known around town for their authentic hippie music, The band guarantees a rockin' good time.
The members have been acquainted for years and are connected by their love of music.

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26th and 27th, check out **Doublewide Dreams**. The dynamic four-piece from Livingston provides an original, driving, melodic yet irreverent sound. Expect some good ole, homegrown Western Americana and rock. The band is fronted by the father-son duo of Kevin and Cleo Toll. Head over to enjoy their fresh sound and support local music in the process!

Live Saloon music begins at 9pm. Chico Hot Springs is located in Pray, 20 miles south of Livingston. Come sip, soak and swing! For more information, visit www.chicohotsprings.com. •











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Grammy nominee Marcia Ball fronts two nights of blues & keys

American blues singer and pianist Marcia Ball returns to Southwest Montana with a pair of intimate performances in Nov. Big Timber's Sweet Grass Arts Alliance welcomes her to its theater stage on Wednesday and Thursday, November 17th and 18th. The music begins at 7pm with a reception to follow at Two Rivers Art Gallery each night.

Described by USA Today as "a sensation, saucy singer and superb pianist," make a date to experience the intersection of Texas stomprock and Louisiana blues-swamp.

"Fifty years have passed in a flash," says pianist, songwriter, and vocalist Marcia Ball of her long and storied career. Ball, the 2018 Texas State Musician of the Year, has won worldwide fame and countless fans for her ability to ignite a full-scale roadhouse party every time she takes the stage.

Born in Orange, Texas and raised in Vinton, Louisiana, her deep Acadian heritage and a lifetime of absorbing Gulf Coast rhythm and blues is evident in her original

songs and the classics she chooses to cover. This has made her a one-of-a-kind favorite with music lovers all over the world. With each new release, her reputation as a profoundly soulful singer, a boundlessly talented pianist and a courageous, inventive songwriter continues to grow. Her love of the road has led to years of soul-satisfying performances at festivals, concert halls and clubs.

Her most recent album, Shine Bright, puts together the most musically substantial, hopeful and uplifting set of songs of Ball's fivedecade career. Produced by

Steve Berlin (Los Lobos) and recorded in Texas and Louisiana, the record contains twelve songs (including eight originals), rang-



ing from the title track's rousing appeal for public and private acts of courage to the upbeat call to action of "Pots and Pans," a song inspired by renowned Texas political

writer and humorist Molly Ivins. From the humorous advice of "Life of the Party," to the poignantly optimistic "World Full of Love," the intensity of Ball's conviction never wavers while, simultaneously, the fun never stops.

"It is a ridiculously hopeful, cheerful record," she says, in light of some of the album's more serious subject matter. The secret, according to Ball, "is to set the political songs to a good dance beat."

Concert tickets are \$30 and available for advance reservation by calling (406) 932-4392 or (406) 932-5619. They will also be sold at the door, if available. The Sweet Grass Arts Theatre is located at 221 McLeod St. in Big Timber. Shine Bright, along with Ball's back catalog, is available to download or stream now. Visit www.marciaball.com to learn more.

Sweet Grass Arts Alliance is expanding access to the arts in its community and beyond, presenting audiences with interactive visual and written art, live music and performance, film and theatre.

Shorter days call for longer nights at **Eagles downtown**

Bozeman's downtown blocks are bustling with late night activity once again! The trusty Eagles Bar is a favorite of the nocturnal for its energetic scene and regular live music. Here's a look at what's coming up in November.

Frontman of his rock n' roll fivepiece of the same name, **Jackson Holte** opens the month with a solo set on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd. Expect an evening of modern roots music featuring earthy narrative songwriting and soaring blues guitar.

Trade in your snow boots for dancin' shoes during a live DJ set on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5th and 6th. The dance floor offers plenty of room to showcase the best moves, whether you've got a partner in crime or are going solo. Music starts at 9:30pm.

Singer/songwriter Hannah Jo Lally shows off her stuff on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, Visiting from Reed Point, enjoy an evening of country cuts and distinctive

Coming mid-month are regional rockers Daniel Kosel & Madrona Road on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12th and 13th. They'll bring visceral blues, sweet

country and sultry rock with hot, tight grooves audiences can boogie down and shake it on the dance floor to.

Also on Nov. 13th, head up to the ballroom for the next in the







Ibiza Sound Club monthly dance series. Let loose like no one's watching to electronic house, progressive, techno and trance music. Music runs from 8pm to midnight. Admission is \$10, 21+.

Jessica Hegg brings the acoustics on Wednesday, Nov. 17th. She plays older rock and country in the style of Stevie Nicks along with heartfelt originals. Country rockers BlueBelly

Junction are back Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19th and 20th. The "rockabilly" group brings an arsenal of originals and personalized covers. The high-energy band tends to veer away from slow jams, other than the occasional tune.

Close 2 Toast

take the stage Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26th and 27th. Formed from all the right elements found within the Gallatin Valley comes a band like no other, with songs to warm your heart, make you cry and dance.

Thirsty Thursday belongs to **Living** Karaoke, setting up at FOE weekly. Sing your heart out and cheer on your friends! Sign-ups start at 9pm.

Make it a date with the **Bridger** Mountain Big Band on Sunday evenings. The ensemble performs regularly at 7pm. 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.

Acoustic Wednesdays start at 8pm and weekend bands are on at 9pm, unless otherwise noted. Head downtown for some great live music or stop in for drinks any day of the

Saturday, October 30 Happy Halloweekend

8pm



Regal Cinemas Regal Gallatin Valley **Environmental** Impact II

9am

Women: A Century of Change Museum of the Rockies 9am Run for Your Life Halloween 5k & Kid's Run/Walk

MSU Fieldhouse 9:30am **Bozeman Maze** 10am Bozeman Maze

Symphonie Fantastique Dress Rehearsal

Willson Auditorium 10am Beer Release

MTs Walking Brewery 10am Public Skate 12pm Haynes Pavilion Poker Tournament 12pm Cat's Paw **Boo Bash**

Gallatin Valley YMCA 1pm Family Grossology Halloween **Party** Museum of the Rockies 2pm

Live Music 5pm Sage Lodge Dirk Alan Kountry Korner Café 5:30pm

Vibe Quartet Red Tractor Pizza **Uncorked and Unplugged** Blend Wine Bar 7pm

Haunted Mountain Theater Museum of the Rockies 7pm

Bozeman Symphony presents Symphonie Fantastique 7:30pm Willson Auditorium Danse Macabre Masquerade

Knights of Columbus

The ELM Halloween 8pm The Frogs Shane I alani Center mq8

Terrapin Flyer - Deadhead

Whiz BANG! Last Best Comedy 8pm

Sunrise Karaoke 8pm Friendly Tavern

Halloween Notorious BOZ Improv Last Best Comedy 9pm Old Saloon Halloween

Old Saloon 9pm **Big Caboose All Stars**

9pm Chico Hot Springs Resort The Dirty Shame Trio 9pm Stacey's Old Faithful Bar

Blue Belly Junction 9:30pm Eagles Bar Live DJ 10pm

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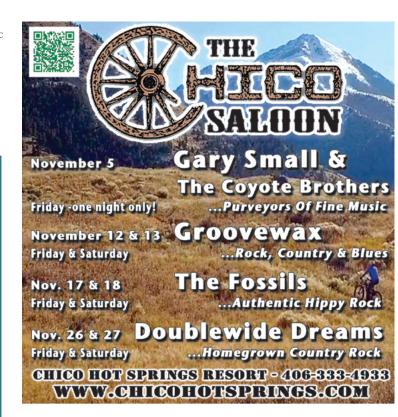
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- Free transportation to/from Bozeman
- Paid sick leave
- 50% off food
- **Discounted lessons**
- Discounts on rental & retail
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Museum of the Rockies Women: A Century of Change

Museum of the Rockies 9am Fabulous Fridays Webinar Virtual Event 10am Bridger Ski Foundation Consignment Check-in

Gallatin County Fairgrounds Preschool Science Series Montana Science Center 10am

Adult Puck Lunch Haynes Pavilion 11am Stick and Puck Haynes Pavilion 11:15am

Haynes Pavilion 2:15pm Open STEAMlab Montana Science Center 3pm Donnie's Inferno

Public Skate

Kountry Korner Café 5:30pm Uncorked and Unplugged Blend Wine Bar 7pm

Modern Rock Orchestra Ellen Theatre 7pm Jazz Night Red Tractor Pizza

Gillette Wild @ Bozeman Icedogs 7:30pm Haynes Pavilion Attacca Quartet Gallatin High School 7:30pm

The Frogs Shane Lalani Center for the Arts 8pm Sam Platts and the Plainsmen

Stacey's Old Faithful Bar 9pm House DJ 9:30pm Eagles Bar

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Haynes Pavilion

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Can the Griz Food Drive Gallatin Valley Environmental Impact II Museum of the Rockies 9am Women: A Century of Change Museum of the Rockies 9am

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Stick and Puck 11:15am

Public Skate 2:15pm

Fabulous Fridays Webinar 10am **Bozeman Winter Farmers' Market** Virtual Event Preschool Science Series 10am Montana Science Center Adult Puck Lunch 11am Haynes Pavilion

Open STEAMlab 3pm Montana Science Center November Art Market Biome Slow Craft Collective 4:30pm Donnie's Inferno 5:30pm Kountry Korner Café Science Night In 6pm Montana Science Center Ryan Acker w/ Chandler Huntley

Filling Station 7pm Blend Wine Bar Uncorked and Unplugged 7pm BHS & GHS Theatre Present "The Sound of Music" 7pm Willson Auditorium

Groovewax Chico Hot Springs Saloon 7pm Jazz Night 7pm Red Tractor Pizza Woodstick Tournament 7:30pm Haynes Pavilion

Gareth Reynolds 8pm Last Best Comedy The Frogs 8pm Shane Lalani Center for the Arts Miss Massive Snowflake, Mario Miner Jr, and Liquid Color 8pm Blue Slipper Theatre Sunrise Entertainment

9pm Sacajawea Bar - Three Forks Daniel Kosel 9:30pm Eagles Bar

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Black Friday with the Bird Dogs 7pm Uncorked and Unplugged 7pm Blend Wine Bar Live Music 5pm **Doublewide Dreams** Chico Hot Springs Saloon 7pm

Jazz Night 7pm Red Tractor Pizza I'm Your Man 7pm Ellen Theatre

Open Mic 7pm Steep Mountain Tea House Gillette Wild @ Bozeman Icedogs 7:30pm Haynes Pavilion

4th Friday Music 7:30pm Blue Slipper Theatre - Livingston Quenby 8pm Old Saloon Sam Platts and the Plainsmen

8:30pm Stacey's Eagles Bar Close To Toast 9:30pm

Regal Cinemas Can the Griz Food Drive 9am

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Museum of the Rockies Women: A Century of Change Museum of the Rockies

Bridger Ski Foundation Ski Swap Gallatin County Fairgrounds 10am **Beer Release**

10am Mountains Walking Brewery STEAM at the Science Station Montana Science Center 10am

Public Skate 12pm Haynes Pavilion Poker Tournament 12pm Cat's Paw Live Music 5pm Sage Lodge

Yellowstone Cocktail Making Workshop Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel 5:30pm Dirk Alan 5:30pm Kountry Korner Café

Red Tractor Bro Caneros 6pm MSU Black Box Theater Elise Event 6pm Yung Gravy 7pm The ELM Uncorked and Unplugged Blend Wine Bar

Gary Small & The Coyote Brothers Chico Hot Springs Saloon 7pm Warren Miller Performing Arts Center

Arthur Trace 7pm Gillette Wild @ Bozeman Icedogs Haynes Pavilion 7:30pm

The Frogs Shane Lalani Center for the Arts 8pm Sunrise Karaoke

8pm

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Friendly Tavern Whiz BANG! Last Best Comedy 8pm House DJ 9:30pm Eagles Bar Live DJ 10pm Rocking R Bar

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Gallatin County Fairgrounds 9am Montana Science Center Parent Meet-Up 9:30am Beer Release 10am Mountains Walking Brewery Women in STEM 10am Montana Science Center The Children's Festival of the Book 10am Bozeman Library STEAM at the Science Station

10am Montana Science Center **November Art Market** Biome Slow Craft Collective

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Gillette Wild @ Bozeman Icedogs 7:30pm Haynes Pavilion **Matt Miller**

Stacey's Whiz BANG! 8pm Last Best Comedy Sunrise Karaoke Friendly Tavern 8pm

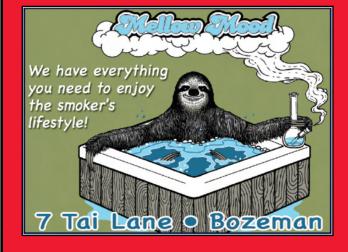
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Sunday Fiddle Jam invites local dancers & musicians to Whitehall

The Montana Old Time Fiddlers will present their unique music once again at Whitehall's Mint Bar on Sunday, November 7th. The **Old Time Fiddle Jam** will unfold from 2–6pm. The afternoon is free and open to the public and dancing is encouraged. Guitar, mandolin and banjo

players are welcome to participate in the jam – and anyone can just come to hear some great old time fiddle music. The Mint Bar is located at 1 E Legion in uptown Whitehall.

Founded in 1963, The Montana State Old Time Fiddlers Association (MSOTFA) is dedicated to preserving old time fiddle music in Montana, providing educational and performance opportunities for musicians and listeners of all ages. Call (406) 685-3481 for more information. The MSOTFA is incorporated and operates with an elected board as a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. In order to best serve its community and meet the MSOTFA objectives, the state is divided into districts. Each district operates with its own elected officers.

Learn more at

www.montanafiddlers.org. •

ELM slate features JJ Grey, Stringdusters & return of FUNKsgiving

There's a new hotspot in the Gallatin Valley, tailor made for live music afficionados. The ELM is now open and bringing national acts to Bozeman. Here's a look at just a few of the upcoming happenings.

Vermont rockers **Twiddle** kick off a new month on Wednesday, November 3rd. Local group MOTH will get the music started at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$22.

With nearly two decades of relentless touring behind them, the band has performed everywhere from Red Rocks to Bonnaroo, and all the historic rock venues in between. In the live setting, audiences are invigorated by Twiddle's community, promoting positivity and the band's skillful improvisational music. *Plump* Chapters 1 & 2 are available now.

Following on Nov. 5th are **Highly Suspect** with Friday night show. Music starts at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$35. Doors at 7pm.

The band's third album, *MCID*, is a manifesto full of lead singer Johnny Steven's private confessions, packed to the brim with themes of self loathing, body image issues, substance abuse, addressing his complicated past and trying to change his future.

JJ Grey & Mofro perform with help from TK & the Holy Know-Nothings on Sunday, Nov. 14th. Music begins at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$32.

From the days of playing greasy local juke joints to headlining major festivals, JJ Grey remains an unfettered, blissful performer, singing with a blue-collared spirit over the bone-deep grooves of his compositions. Onstage, Grey delivers his songs with compassion and a relentless honesty. He and the Mofro lineup offer grace and groove in equal

measure, with an easygoing quality to the production marked by intimate muscular drum-breaks.

Heartless Bastards come in hot on Monday, Nov. 15th. Valley Queen joins for the 8pm show. Advance tickets are \$25.

The band has released several critically acclaimed albums since its inception, appearing on many late night television shows, and drawing praise from numerous national publications. *NPR* calls

frontman Wennerstrom's trademark vocals "warm yet gritty, throaty yet sweet, gigantic, yet intimate." Relix describes their bluesy, rock vibes as "smoky, late night [rock] that exists somewhere between Royal Trux and the Rolling Stones." They come to Bozeman with a brand new album, A Beautiful Life.

The ELM welcomes **Chancey Williams**, the next authentic cowboy of country music, on Thursday, Nov. 18th at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$22.

Produced by country music hitmaker

Produced by country music hitmaker Trent Willmon, Williams' 3rd Street has resonated with country music fans of all ages. He co-wrote eight of the album's tracks from the reminiscent throwback tune "College," to upbeat anthems like "The World Needs More Cowboys" and "Tonight We're Drinkin" to raw, stripped-down ballads like "Let It Go."

The Infamous Stringdusters are back in Bozeman with help from The Sweet Lillies on Friday, Nov. 19th. The music starts at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$33.

Digging deep into their bluegrass roots, their eleventh full-length record *A Tribute to Bill Monroe* pays homage to the Father of



Infamous Stringdusters

Bluegrass, including songs that shaped them individually and as a band. The Grammy-winning quintet has musical influences that truly run the gamut, but their common denominator is certainly bluegrass – the sound that has defined the course of their career. The Stringdusters' next studio effort, *Toward the Fray*, arrives in early 2022.

At long last, **Sweet Groovalicious Funk**

Machine front the *8th Annual FUNKsgiving* on Saturday, Nov. 20th at 8pm. Proceeds will be shared with

Bridgercare, this year's non-profit partner. Advance tickets are \$17.

The '70s-themed dance party of the year is for everyone who likes to get down and get funky. Come shake everything you got to the band's spicy sounds. As always, '70s costumes are strongly encouraged. Let's see those bell bottoms, 'staches, polyester and sequins!

Bozeman's Sweet Groovalicious Funk 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." 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.

Local jamgrass darlings **Laney Lou** & the Bird Dogs front "Black Friday with the Bird Dogs" on Nov. 26th. The event kicks off with music at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$20.

Hitting the stage with a brand new album, *Through the Smoke* is a direct musical response to the isolating times of the last few years. The Bird Dogs found a way to represent their journey through the hardship, while also celebrating the silver linings and breakthrough moments in their lives. The album brings energy to the darkness, and proves that resilience can get us through the hardest of times.

The ELM is located at 506 N 7th in the heart of Bozeman. Peruse current happenings and buy advance tickets at **www.logjampresents.com/theELM**. Concerts are all-ages. Follow on Facebook and Instagram for the most up to date event announcements. •

"Skinny Jr." Williams' debut album, Redemption.

Luke pushes outside of the family's more

country-folk stylings with his own brand of

songwriting that leans more towards blues,

soul, folk and rock n' roll traditions. Join for a

beautiful night of music commemorating the

legacy of the Williams family and the release

Ellen concerts dabble in orchestral rock, modern folk with holiday spin

Modern Rock Orchestra

Though it seemed the dry spell would never cease, Downtown Bozeman's Ellen Theatre is back in action with a number of upcoming events. Along with film screenings and stage performance, two live music concerts are among the upcoming offerings.

First up is **Modern Rock Orchestra** featuring Grant Ferguson on Friday, November 5th. The music starts at 7pm.

Based in Red Lodge, Ferguson has built a loyal following with his original melodic rock music, and has been compared to guitarists Jeff Beck and Joe Satriani, who paved the way for the instrumental rock genre. Adding orchestral arrangements and a full string section of prominent local symphony players to a live rock band has created a modern, yet deeply traditional, soul-stirring sound that is attracting larger audiences of all ages and musical preferences.

"Strings have always featured strongly in my music. Adding an orchestra to my live shows has somehow tapped into my musical roots in a way that feels like a hundred nights spent around the

fire listening to the music of my ancestors," says
Ferguson, who was born in Scotland and spent summers on the family farm in the Shetland Islands after his family immigrated to the US. Tickets to the show start at \$18.50.

Looking to Wednesday, December 8th, Chris Cunningham and John Hermanson take the stage once again as **Storyhill**. Music begins at 7:30pm.

The beloved Billboard-charting folk/Americana duo with Bozeman roots returns home for a special holiday show, featuring songs from their acoustic Christmas album, Bethlehem. Celebrating over 30 years of playing together, the concert will also serve as a welcome home party for Hermanson, who recently returned to Bozeman after 20-plus years in St. Paul, MN. Together he and Cunningham will be sharing holiday classics, fan favorites and songs from their forthcoming album set for a 2022 release. Known for their smart story songs and passionate harmonies, they have been likened to some of the greatest songwriting duos – Simon & Garfunkel, the Indigo Girls, The Everly Brothers and The Jayhawks. All seats are \$29.

Coming soon to the Ellen: Montana TheatreWorks presents holiday return of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, a festive **Gypsy Jazz Night, International Guitar**

Night, comic Paula Poundstone and a performance by the Montana Mikado.

Wine, beer and concessions will be sold in the lobby one hour before each event.

Ticketing and further information about these and other upcoming happenings is available at www.theellentheatre.org. For additional inquiries, call the box office at (406) 585-5885.

Local, visiting singer/songwriters are *Live* from Peach Street

The intimate performance space at *Live From The Divide* celebrates the lineage and contemporary voice of the American Roots singer/songwriter, featuring talent from all over the country. Here's a look at a few of the upcoming acts.

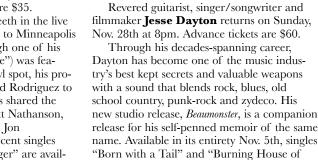
Country singer/songwriter **Dan Rodriguez** performs on Tuesday, November 16th at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$35.

The Detroit native cut his teeth in the live music business after his moving to Minneapolis in his young adult years. Though one of his songs ("When You Come Home") was featured during a 2014 Super Bowl spot, his prolific 2018 EP 25 Years introduced Rodriguez to a broader national base. He has shared the stage with The Civil Wars, Matt Nathanson, NeedtoBreathe, Augustana and Jon McLaughlin, among others. Recent singles "Together Again" and "Passenger" are available now.

It's a family affair when **Claudia** and

Tessy Lou Williams join Skinny Williams Jr. for a trio show on Saturday, Nov. 20th at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$30.

The Montana Rose frontwoman and now Texas-based country artist take the stage to celebrate the release of Luke



of Luke's first record.

Love" are out now.

Tickets are sold at the door, but these small

shows are known to sell out quickly! Advance tickets are available at www.livefromthedivide.com where you can also find a complete list of upcoming shows. The Live studio is located at 627 E Peach St. in

Bozeman.



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