THE MSU
exponent
February 2, 2017
MONTANA STATE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1895

MEN'S BASKETBALL EXTENDS WINNING STREAK TO FIVE GAMES
PG. 4



BOBCAT FOOTBALL WINS BIG IN 2017 RECRUITING



NEWS: 3
A PRE-RETIREMENT INTERVIEW WITH UPD CHIEF PUTZKE

OUTDOORS: 5
GO-TO GEAR FOR YOUR ADVENTURE PACK

OPINION: 8
EMBRACE DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION AT MSU

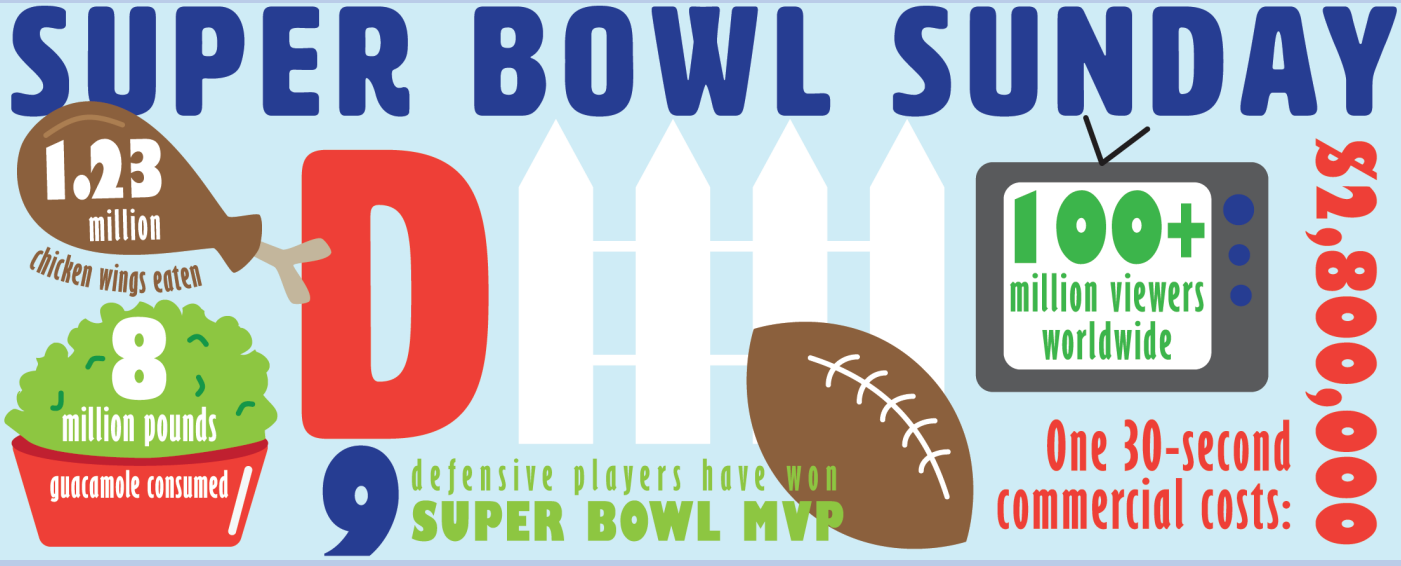
CULTURE: 9
EXPERT VALENTINE'S ADVICE TO PREPARE YOU FOR THE DAY

FLASHBULB



PHOTO BY MEGAN HANSEN
A young FIRST LEGO league team shakes the hands of volunteers and claims their prize for the robotics championship at the Tech Challenge event Saturday, Jan. 28 in Shroyer Gym.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES



Compiled by Julia Connelley • Designed by Audrey Moss

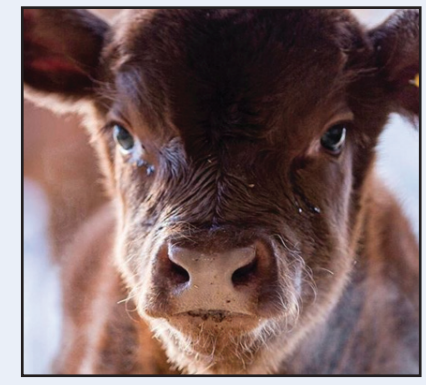
HEARD ON THE WEB

@ngarner13



The view from my apartment window will never get old. // #bridgers #mountains #winter #travel #adventure #bozeman #montana

INSTAGRAM OF THE WEEK



From @montanastateuniversity's Instagram:

"We're in love with these Red Angus calves born yesterday on #MontanaState's BART farm!"

TALK BACK:

Tweet #MontanaState or @MSUExpo
Comment on our FB page *facebook.com/MSUExponent*
Comment on our site *MSUExponent.com*
Comment on our Instagram *@MSUExpo*

THE MSU exponent
Volume 111, Issue 17

Montana Newspaper Association
Member 2016

ASMSU associated students of montana state university

ap.

The MSU Exponent is Montana State University's student-run newspaper, bringing together more than 70 students of diverse backgrounds and approaches in service of the public interest. We strive to contribute to the university's community by providing thorough, original reporting and creating space for public discussion about topics important to students. The paper is funded through a $4.90 annual student fee and advertising revenue. It is published on Thursdays during the academic year and is available online at *msuexponent.com.*

COVER DESIGN BY ZACH NELL
COVER PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Erin Murdock
ExponentEditor@montana.edu

MANAGING EDITOR
Logan Henke
ExponentProduction@montana.edu

PROFESSIONAL ADVISOR
Peter Fox

BUSINESS MANAGER
Danielle Kent
ExponentBusiness@montana.edu

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Raymond Porter
exponentads@gmail.com

ART DIRECTOR
Kira Nuebel
ExponentPhoto@montana.edu

CULTURE EDITOR
Rolf Tengdin
ExponentEntertainment@montana.edu

OPINION EDITOR
Chris Myers
ExponentOpinion@montana.edu

NEWS EDITOR
Dave Biegel
ExponentNews@montana.edu

SPORTS EDITOR
Julia Connelley
ExponentSports@montana.edu

MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
Zachary Marqua

WEB DEVELOPER
Tyler Foulkes

SOCIAL MEDIA AND WEB MANAGER
Kylie Strandberg

LEAD LAYOUT
Valerie Seelye

MSU's presence at the Women's March in Helena

By SARAH SNEBOLD

The Women's March on Montana initially anticipated about 500 participants, but grew to the size of about 10,000. The march, held on Saturday, Jan. 21 in Helena, was an organized reaction to the recent inauguration of President Donald Trump and the unrest it stirred throughout communities within the country. Helena was one of many organized marches throughout the country.

The protest planners stated that they were organizing the event due to the rhetoric in the past election. Specifically, the rhetoric that was seen as insulting, demonizing and threatening to "women, immigrants of all statuses, those with diverse religious faiths, particularly Muslim, people who identify as LGBTQ, Native and Indigenous people, Black and Brown people, people with disabilities, the economically impoverished and survivors of sexual assault."

Karen deVries, an assistant professor in the Honors College, Political Science, Women Gender and Sexuality Studies and University Studies, played a key role in organizing students' participation in the march. She was joined by Amanda Hendrix-Komoto, an assistant professor in the History and Philosophy department. DeVries stated, "Donald Trump's vision of making America great again is racist, sexist, capitalist, and authoritarian... My background in political theory and intersectional feminisms has taught me that the best way to confront these kinds of dangers is to organize and resist every step of the way. To do that, you need to build community. [Hendrix-Komoto and I] created a listserv and started collecting emails (through Facebook and by word of mouth) to help people carpool or ride a bus."

MSU pre-nursing student and march participant, Susie Porter, explained her reasoning to march: "Ever since election day, when Trump's presidency became a reality, I felt afraid. In his campaign, he promised to change laws that would directly affect my health and health care options, as well as speak out against minorities, the disabled and other oppressed groups in a disturbing way." She explained she felt comforted standing with others who feel similarly. She described two Native American women in full ceremonial attire who sang for the crowd. "I realized this was a significant moment for [them] to share [their] culture with the open eyes, ears and minds of nearly 10,000 people, and that was truly moving."

The march's reach extended far past women's rights, exemplified in the diversity seen at the march, both through participants, signs and speeches, as well as having recognized a variety of issues that people feel are at stake, such as environmental protection, counteractions to climate change, access to healthcare, LGBTQ+ rights and the livelihood of many other minorities.

Molly Zeif, an MSU student in political science and march participant explained the inclusivity of the march's purpose as, "for those within the United States and abroad to come together and show support for one another. Hopefully, through this movement, we can connect people across the state and country to stand up for any individual who may need it."



March participants fill the Helena capital from the stairs down to the street. PHOTO BY SARAH SNEBOLD

Another MSU student, Teya Hetherington, explained her particular motive to march, "I believe that everyone should be equal, and if I'm going to post my opinion on social media, I have to back it up. I can't just be another keyboard warrior. I felt like I owed it to the women in generations before mine to use the rights they fought for me to have; I couldn't let all their hard work go unappreciated."

One participant came to Helena to stand up for herself and victims of sexual assault. "I was sexually assaulted when I was just turning 18 and he took my virginity from me, technically, and I am now standing up for the women who are now going through that."

The Women's March on Montana plans to meet again to discuss how to keep the movement alive and continue to make an impact in Montana. More information can be found at *womensmarchmontana.com* or on their facebook page.

MSU Police Chief to retire after 13 years at MSU

By HANIBAL CLAYTON

After 13 years as Chief of Police for MSU, Robert Putzke is set to retire from the Montana State University Police Department. Putzke began his tenure at MSU back in 2004 after serving as the assistant chief of the Stephen F. Austin University Police in Texas, following his positions of officer and Sergeant at Rice University, also in Texas. The Exponent had the privilege to sit down with Putzke to discuss his decision to retire and what lies ahead for himself as well as for the University Police.

Clayton: You are retiring from MSU after 13 years of being Police Chief. What made you decide now was the time to retire?

Putzke: A few things, actually. The economy is doing really well right now and my retirement [fund] is doing really well, too. I also felt it was time to do something new and different.

C: What is next for you after you retire?

P: I'm not sure yet. I want to take some time off and look around. Do something completely different from law enforcement.



PHOTO BY ZACH NELL

Robert Putzke, Director and Chief of University Police, works at his office on Friday, Jan. 27.

C: What are some of your favorite memories here at MSU as Chief? What will you miss the most?

P: My fondest memories are working with students and staff solving issues. I have always been very impressed with the people on this campus and their commitment to keeping the campus safe.

C: Will you miss Cat/Griz games?

P: Well, us officers have a skewed view of the football games. We never really get to enjoy the games as fans do because we are working hard to keep things safe and in order. So I will definitely get to enjoy them as a fan from now on.

C: As the new Chief of Police transitions into their job, what will be the biggest challenge they will face as Chief in the coming years?

P: A year ago, we hired Frank Parrish as Assistant Chief of Police. An email just went out that announced that Frank will become Interim Chief of Police. I firmly believe that Frank will be successful in his new role.

C: What advice can you give to Frank Parrish as he begins his new role as Interim Chief?

P: It's a difficult job but he values the job and it's responsibilities. My advice will be to just continue to rely on the awesome staff that we have and continue to have a love for the job.

C: Do you believe that MSU is a safer campus now than it was in 2004 when you came?

P: Back in 2004 when I started, we were authorized 14 officers, but we had issues with recruiting and retention. However, MSU administration has been very supportive over the years and that's reflective in the resources that we have. Our officers are up from 14 to 20, and beyond the number of officers that we have, they are quality officers that are passionate about the job. But beyond our officers, we have a wonderful community that is committed to safety. There are a lot of issues in today's society in regards to safety, especially with the threat of active shooters. So our community does so much to help us keep the campus safe.

Putzke is set to retire effective March 31, and Assistant Chief Frank Parrish Jr. will take over duties immediately.

COACH PROFILE

Kennedy continues tradition of excellence

By ANDREW WATERS

Dale Kennedy has been coaching track and field for over 30 years, and shows no signs of stopping soon. Kennedy got his start at Pe Ell High School in Washington where he coached football, basketball and track. With only 79 students at the school, he has come a long way. Then he coached at Winlock High School; and later coached at his alma mater, Spokane's Central Valley High School.

From there he moved to his first collegiate position at Spokane Community College. After success there he joined Montana State as head coach for Track and Field and Women's Cross Country in 1981 and since has been a mainstay of MSU athletics.

While at MSU he has coached over 200 all-conference athletes, 35 individual NCAA qualifiers and seven athletes who have earned 10 All-American honors. He has also been influential in producing Olympic silver medalist Lance Deal and two-time NCAA pole vault champion Ellie Rudy.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KELLY GORHAM

Despite all of the individual success during his time, he hopes track and field moves more toward team scoring, rather than individual. "[What] our sport desperately needs is team scoring" he said. "My experience over the years show that when we have a team sports meet that kids step up at little higher level, and the idea is that we have to do this for the team."

With this idea in mind he approached MSU Head Football Coach Jeff Choate to recruit even more talent. "When Choate got hired I approached him to see if any of the players would be interested in joining track and field. He responded with, 'Why not,' he was the first coach in 35 years to say that," Kennedy said.

Choate and Kennedy let the players decide if they wanted to join. While a couple players showed interest this season, junior Justin Paige was the first one to join this year.

After just two practice sessions with the team, Paige was ready to compete in meets. "He ran under 7 seconds in the 60 meters and that is what you need to be competitive at the Big Sky Conference Championship. It's exciting," Kennedy said.

In order to continue with his success he focuses on just one thing: "It's just a matter of keeping people healthy. These kids' immune systems are compromised between the demands of academics, the demands of training and community service they are spread thinner than I would like them to be. Rest and good nutrition are keys to keeping them healthy."

After 35 years of coaching at MSU he hopes to continually remind anyone who will listen how much he enjoys track and field. "This is an exciting sport. It's easy to understand. There are no x's and o's. Six people line up, the gun goes off and somebody gets to the finish line first. It's exciting and it's instant feedback immediately."

The track and field team will compete at home in the Bozeman Running Company Dual Meet Invite on Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 3rd at 2 p.m., and Feb. 4 starting at 10:30 a.m.

Men's basketball win streak continues

By JANA GEMMILL

The Montana State University men's basketball team fought their way to two overtime victories this week over the Univeristy of Idaho Vandals on Jan. 26 and the Eastern Washington University Eagles on Jan. 28. The Bobcats faced the Idaho Vandals and came away with a double-overtime victory of 94-90. The game was back and forth, with the Bobcats trailing 33-29 going into the half and coming back to tie the game at 71 at the end of regulation.

After two high-scoring over-regulation periods, Devonte Klines (So.) shot a three-pointer to secure the win for the Bobcats in second overtime. This was also a big game for players Tyler Hall (So.) and Sam Neumann (So.), with Hall scoring 31 points for the Bobcats and Neumann recovering 12 rebounds, a career-high for him.

This is not the first time the Bobcats have had to play over regulation when facing the Vandals; they lost a close game in Moscow, Idaho during their last matchup on Jan. 7, 83-81 in one overtime. The men came away victorious once again after going into overtime with the Eastern Eagles and winning 91-90. The Cats came back from trailing 14 points in the first half and going into the second half behind 42-39.



Senior guard Quinton Everett attempts to power through an Eastern Washington defender.



Sophomore guard Tyler Hall drives to the basket, he had 19 points in the game against Eastern Washington.

PHOTOS BY MEGAN FENWICK

The men came away victorious once again after going into overtime with the Eastern Eagles and winning 91-90.

The Bobcats scored 42 to Eastern's 39 points in the second half, tying the game at the end of regulation 81-81. In the overtime, the two teams were tied at 90 with 1:20 left in the game, Klines again secured the Bobcat victory by making a free throw shot with 28 seconds left on the clock.

The game also marked MSU's highest attendance at a men's game this season, with a crowd of 2,951 coming out to support the Bobcats. These two wins have led the men's team to a record of 11-12, but with a winning of record of 6-4 within the Big Sky Conference. These victories have also led them to a five-game win streak, the longest in the franchise since the 2009-2010 season. The men head to Missoula on Feb. 4 to take on the University of Montana Grizzlies.



Junior forward Benson Osayande shoots over Eastern Washington defender Jacob Wiley.

Gear you really ought to have: Voile ski strap

By PARKER WEBB

There are certain pieces of gear which should be found in every outdoor enthusiast's backpack: a knife, a compass, etc. One piece of gear that I think is highly valuable, and holds a place within my backpack regardless of my activity is a Voile ski strap. Ultimately, these straps are made from tough, stretchy plastic and an aluminum buckle. They are primarily designed for holding skis together, to keep you from looking like a gaper when you are at the ski hill. In regards to this job, they perform exceptionally. However, this is not why they always hold a spot in my backpack, especially because the amount of skiing I do is sadly minimal compared to the normal Bozemanite. The high-versatility of these straps is what leads to their high-value in cost and weight.

For a price of roughly $5 - $10, there is no reason why you shouldn't have one of these in your pack, first aid kit and your hair.

Whenever gear malfunctions in the mountains, these straps can almost always be used to fix the problem. I've been able to utilize the gear in various settings. To begin, skins can be a pain when they break, and the stickiness becomes similar to used tape, making them deadweight in your pack. When a skin starts to lose its stickiness, and flops behind your ski pathetically, whip out a ski strap and fasten it back to your plank. Suppose your binding breaks, leaving your toe piece hooked in, but the rear buckle unable to hold your boot into your ski. Using some ingenious problem solving and a few ski straps, you can strap your boot to your ski. It is not graceful, and does little more than help you get back to the car, but trust me, it does work. Or, perhaps you forgot your skins. If you have enough ski straps, roughly four to six per ski, you can get a decent alternative to skinning.

Perhaps you are thinking, 'but wait Parker, all these have to deal with skiing problems.' Here are some non-skiing related uses for these ski straps. Regarding climbing, if your partner breaks their leg and you need to create a splint, these can help to hold the splinting material in place. Tourniquets made from ski straps will work in a pinch. Broken crampons can be made "usable" (though very difficult) with ski straps. "MacGyver" a whippet when you're too broke to buy one; you can use it as a temporary backpack chest strap. Dog collars have also been made from these when needed (don't scrunch it too tight though). No doubt the fashionable headband, bracelet or ponytail accessory are also in the list of uses for this ski strap. For a price of roughly $5 - $10 dollars, there is no reason why you shouldn't have one of these in your pack, first aid kit and your hair.



Fill these shoes.

Apply to be the Exponent's next Editor-in-chief.

Inquire at exponenteditor@montana.edu or visit SUB 366. Applications due Feb. 20.

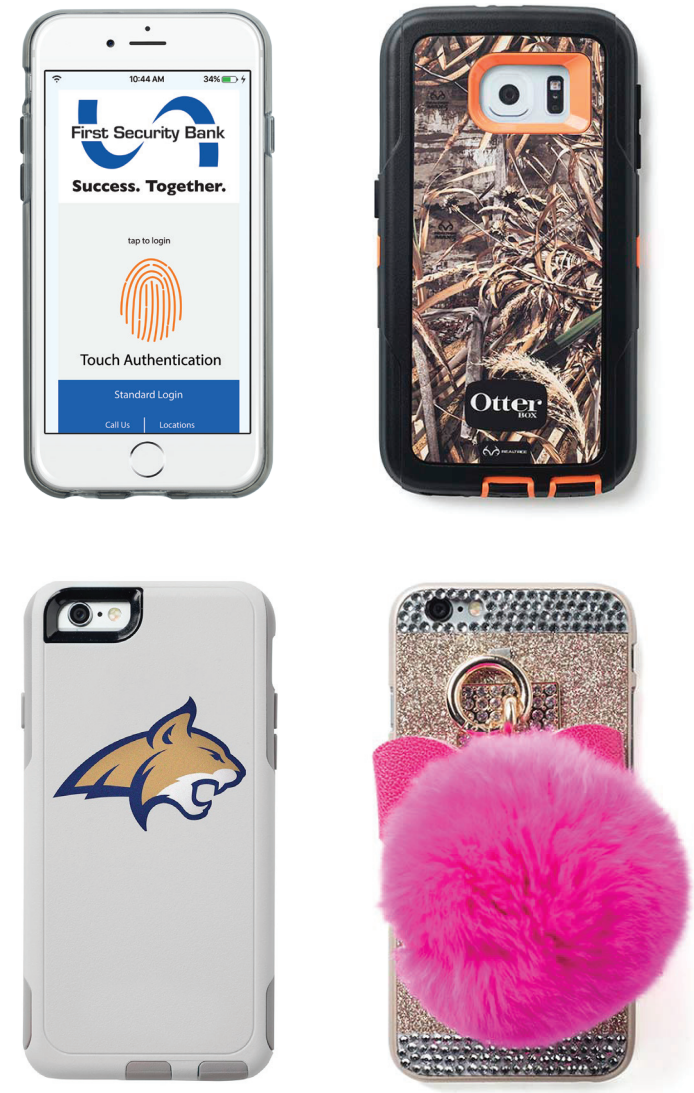
First Security Bank

Success. Together.

MOBILE BANKING **FOR EVERYONE.**

You've got your own way of doing things. How you bank should be no exception. Our mobile banking makes it easy to manage your money in a way that suits your life, your style, and your goals.

OurBank.com



Member FDIC

Coach Choa
Recruit 'The

Written by Sa

By National Signing Day, Feb. 1, the Montana State University Football Team has committed 23 new athletes, including three transfers for the 2017-2018 season. Locally, MSU won six Montana athletes over the University of Montana.

Jeff Choate, a former assistant coach at the University of Washington, started as head coach last spring. He and his new staff have reformed the Bobcat football philosophy and prominent recruiting areas.

Michael Pitre, the running back coach and recruiting coordinator explained recruiting as a year round process. "I get emails from freshmen kids who want to get on the radar ... recruiting has now become, especially with social media, 365 days a year," he said.

The process begins with player identification by the staff. Each coach has a particular region that they recruit from, so they identify athletes in the area. Then, the prospects undergo a film, academic and social evaluation by the staff. The coach of the specific region also talks to high school coaches, views different recruiting websites and works their relationships in the area to identify players. But what is recruiting really all about? Pitre said, "at the end of the day, it ends up being marketing and sales, so we have to make sure that our product is in front of them as often as possible."

"Recruiting has now become, especially with social media, 365 days a year."

-Running Back Coach Michael Pitre



Montana State quarterback Chris Murray (8) celebrates after scoring a touchdown early in the first half of an NCAA football game Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016 in Bobcat Stadium.

Photo by Colter Peterson

The final product is Choate's team and recruiting philosophies. "His philosophy is about relationships, loyalty and being blue collar," Pitre explained. "Blue collar meaning don't be afraid of the hard work, don't be afraid of getting outside of your comfort zone, getting dirty, confrontation is okay as long as it comes from the right place, challenging each other and competing. [It's] the same thing we are doing in recruiting."

The Bobcats dominated the 2017 recruiting season, taking in three former state champions and gaining new ground geographically.

For recruiting, an area of focus for the coaches is to find "The Right Cat", or TRC. This person needs to have qualifications under the categories of individual, student and athlete. As an individual, he needs to have great character, a positive vibe, be coachable/competitive, love football and completely buy into Choate's philosophy. As a student, he needs to have a 2.5 core GPA and obtaining a degree needs to be a top priority both to the athlete and his family. As an athlete, he needs to be a productive player, be athletic and fluid, have explosive power and be tough, both mentally and physically.

Pitre explained the importance of TRC as something that, "we instill in ourselves and these young men. Our responsibility is to teach them how to be great husbands and fathers; if we lose sight of this, we lose sight of what it means to be a great football coach and mentor."

For the 2017 recruiting season, players were selected from Montana, Washington, Idaho, Florida, California, Georgia and Oregon. The largest region difference seen is in the absence of recruits from Texas, and the new-found ground in Florida.

Each coach has a specific recruiting area that is based on his relationships. Pitre was adamant on the importance of relationships in recruiting. It would be ill-minded to send someone down to recruit in an area where they have no former relationships. They may be able to bring in some athletes, but won't be nearly as successful. This is primarily due to the trust that must be installed between the coaching staff, the recruit and his family. The prospect's parents are, "sending their child to be with you for the next four to five years." Considering this, it is important to have the parents trust their

Jeff Choate, MSU's 32nd
for over 20 years. Photo





Cole Moore serves as an administrative associa
State's football team. Photo by Brendan Ki

d head football coach, has been coaching football
O BY BRENDAN KRISTIANSEN



te and Staff e Right Cats'

ARAH SNEBOLD



Montana State football recruiting coordinator Michael Pitre poses for a portrait in front of a celebration of Montana State's win of the Brawl of the Wild last fall.

PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON

ability to, "develop them as football players, but more importantly as people."

A strong attribute of the coaching staff, as Pitre said, is, "four guys in our staff have been head football coaches in the collegiate level. This helps young coaches continue to develop and for Choate to lean on people for how to handle situations. They have had to recruit for their programs, so they know what kids to bring in to build a program and a championship program."

Choate has brought on two other coaches who hold strong influences in regions other than Montana. One is the offensive line coach, Brian Armstrong, who is given credit for securing two strong athletes this year out of Florida. He was a head coach for both a high school and collegiate program in the southern state. This background has provided Armstrong solid relationships to build off of for recruiting.

expanding to the northern neighbor is that, "Boise [State University] has had success in this. They can handle the weather, and there are good players everywhere, but what we are doing well is not just recruiting the entire country ... We have seen good players to come from both Alaska and Canada." Assistant Coach B.J. Robertson holds a camp up in Alaska, granting him access to building relationships to the top prospects in the state.

But, recruiting in Texas has not ceased. Former Bobcat quarterback and legend, Denarius McGhee, is now the quarterback coach for the team. As a Texas native and Trinity High School graduate, he is planning on regaining the Bobcat foothold in the area. Pitre stated, "We recruited Texas, we had kids on our board from Texas but we are not getting out of Texas. But this year it worked out that we didn't sign anyone from Texas. Having Denarius and having guys familiar with the Texas layout, creating direct flights from Dallas to Bozeman, possibly going to have one in



te for Montana
RISTIANSEN

The recruiting domain is expanding to Canada and Alaska. The reasoning behind this is that they are border states. Canada has prep schools, where athletes from the states attend school for an extra year. Pitre said the logic in



Montana State's Kevin Kassis (85) changes direction after catching a pass near the sideline during the game against North Dakota Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016 in Bobcat Stadium.
PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON

Houston. Flights, what makes sense, if it takes 16 hours or a full day to get home it probably isn't conducive for him. We will definitely continue to have our footprint in Texas."

Overall, the Bobcats dominated the 2017 recruiting season, taking in three former state champions and gaining new ground geographically. Choate's first freshmen class finished with a 3.4 average GPA and had four 4.0 students. The incoming class holds an average of 3.37. They are confident that they are bringing in, The Right Cats.

DESIGN BY CALEB POTTS

Students Need to Embrace Diversity and Inclusion at MSU



ERIN MURDOCK
Editor-in-Chief

President Donald Trump issued an executive order on Jan. 27 that barred the immigration of people from seven majority-Muslim countries for 90 days, indefinitely barred the resettlement of eligible Syrian refugees in the United States and suspended most refugee resettlement for 120 days. The ban on Muslim countries includes Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Yemen, Sudan and Syria.

On Monday, Jan. 29, MSU President Waded Cruzado sent an email to the MSU community that said there are "current and prospective students, faculty and staff who are being impacted by the executive order." There are 21 MSU students who have been affected by the order. Cruzado assured everyone that the university was working diligently to develop the best options for those affected. The email ended with, "Every day, in everything we do at Montana State, we affirm our long-standing commitment to be a safe, welcoming and inclusive environment where all feel at home."

I too, believe that everyone is welcome at MSU regardless of race, ethnicity, religion, socioeconomic class, gender identity and sexual orientation. Judging people purely based on one factor, such as religion, nationality, race or ethnicity, is incredibly dangerous. When we begin to judge people based on their nationality or their religion is when we lose our ability to truly 'judge' people at all. People are not solely their religion, or their race or anything else — they are complex individuals with interesting lives who bring much more than religion to the table.

> When we begin to judge people based on their nationality or their religion is when we lose our ability to truly 'judge' people at all. People are not solely their religion, or their race or anything else — they are complex individuals with interesting lives who bring much more than religion to the table.

Unfortunately, anti-Muslim hate crimes increased by 67 percent nationally from 2014 to 2015, and statisticians project further increases to be seen in 2016 data. Discrimination of any kind will not be tolerated on MSU's campus. One look at MSU's crime statistics will show you that we had zero hate crimes in 2015. While those statistics are promising, it still does not mean we don't have discrimination on our campus. Discrimination can appear in various forms and is often much more subtle than a potential hate crime.

As students at MSU, it is our responsibility to ensure that all MSU students, faculty and staff, regardless of their background, feel comfortable and welcome on our campus. It is easy to not discriminate — all it entails is being a decent person. However, being a friendly face on campus is simply not enough. We must actively combat any forms of discrimination that we see, and we must speak up and step in if we see something unjust happening. Let's welcome diversity with open arms because diversity is what makes us great.

To all of the Middle Eastern, Muslim and North African members of our community, thank you for enriching and enhancing our community with your presence.

MSU Sponsors Inappropriate, Sexualized HATCH Event



DAVE BIEGEL
News Editor

On the weekend of Jan. 20-22, MSU both sponsored and played host to HATCH, an undefinable "community, movement and series of experiences" that hopes to "hatch a better world." I say undefinable, because anyone involved with HATCH, when questioned, will provide cryptic replies like, "just trust the process." The only tangible promise HATCH can give, as stated on its website, is, "You will be CHANGED." What should have been an insightful weekend of design thinking, turned into an inappropriate, unprofessional experience. MSU should not sponsor HATCH, nor condone the behavior of the HATCH leadership.

I was somewhat dubious of HATCH beginning the first night. The HATCH hosts asked attendees for their relationship status, which felt inappropriate and unnecessary. It set the tone for a weirdly sexualized night. I spoke with another participant who left the "experience" during the first night because she was so uncomfortable.

> What should have been an insightful weekend of design thinking, turned into an inappropriate, unprofessional experience.

By the second night, the "leadership" had taken the sensuality to an inappropriate level. Multiple Hatchers spoke about spooning each other and sharing hotel rooms, all while on stage giving a presentation. This was not acceptable behavior for professional presenters, especially when sponsored by MSU. I observed the leadership closely, and they were frequently touching each other, kissing each others' foreheads and whispering to one another. I do not consider myself overly sensitive to sexuality, but I felt like the staff of HATCH were acting inappropriately for a university sponsored event. I was ashamed of my fellow students and our professors who laughed along with what was happening on stage, and I was ashamed of MSU for sponsoring such a group.

At the beginning of the event, HATCH gave a rule: Friend DA; we were asked not to post compromising social media posts of the Hatchers due to their "high profile" careers. I realized why that rule was in place later on when Hatchers were acting inebriated and speaking of hotel rooms and of sexual behavior all while on stage. While I cannot confirm all the Hatchers were drinking, although many seemed intoxicated, I do know that the bar did not card students purchasing alcohol, and that underage students were consuming alcohol. The Hatchers were acting so unprofessionally, that I believed it was not worth my time, nor did it align with my moral compass, to attend HATCH the next day, giving them my own professional time and attitude. I walked out in the middle of the second night. I do believe that HATCH's goal is noble, and that perhaps it even works, so it's a shame that the people running the show got in the way of their own mission.

The MSU departments of architecture, engineering and business all paid for the event, and according to HATCH's website, MSU is a gold sponsor of the company.

Overall, I left the event feeling disgusted and distressed by what I had witnessed over the weekend. MSU should cut ties with the inappropriate HATCH community. I suppose that in the end, HATCH did accomplish its goal, however; I was changed.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

NCAA Death Penalty Should Be Considered for Baylor

In college athletics, the "death penalty" has been implemented by the NCAA a total of five times, with the most infamous example falling to the Southern Methodist University (SMU) football program in 1987. The severity of the death penalty requires a minimum one year ban from NCAA athletics and is meant to serve as the highest form of punishment from the NCAA. The rule is meant to punish programs that habitually violate major NCAA rules, ranging from recruiting violations to academic misconduct. The wording of the death penalty by the NCAA mentions a "pattern of willful violations" grounds to enforce a ruling. In the case of SMU, the NCAA deemed the prolonged process of paying recruits and players as a suitable offense to institute the death penalty. It may be difficult constitute what is worthy of the death penalty with so few previous cases, but it seems that no program has exhibited a "pattern of willful violations" more so than the University of Baylor football program.

The most recent investigation alleges 51 sexual assault incidents involving Baylor football players ranging from 2011-2016. Baylor has previously acknowledged 17 incidents of sexual assault. Even numbers half that large seem to sufficient meet the NCAA definition of a "pattern of willful violations". This can be no mere coincidence, but rather must stem from a systematic failure and the creation of a violent and dangerous culture. One of the six federal laws filed against Baylor concluded that Baylor incorrectly addressed and responded to sexual assaults allegations by students. Their proven inability to address widespread allegations of sexual assault, clearly indicates an ineptitude to enforce a university judicial system. With Baylor failing as a university to impose significant ramifications against themselves, it seems as if this constitutes grounds for NCAA interference. The allegations must go through the due process of the judicial system, but if allegations of Baylor are found to be true and even as partially widespread as proposed there is only one suitable option. If the NCAA is to serve as the regulatory body to all collegiate sports programs, they could not under good conscious fail to impose the death penalty on a program displaying a "pattern of willful violations" as egregious as the Baylor University football program.

— Donald Hamm
Senior, Exercise Science

Tips and tricks for making the best of this Valentine's Day

By ROB NELSON

It is that time of year again. The season marked by complete uncertainty, awkward encounters and the very real possibility that you may forget that this holiday even exists until your significant other approaches you with a bouquet of roses. Yes, Valentine's Day is upon us and it is time to start thinking about what you may want to do for the special day. If you haven't thought of any plans yet, don't panic. This article will surely prove invaluable for you. The following Valentine's Day tips have been tediously refined through years of intricate planning and romantic meditations. So, even if you have been scheming something for months now, you may want to throw your idea out in exchange for my advice that is guaranteed to provide a romantic experience for all parties involved.

1. Hit the dollar store, not the flower shop.

In this modern age, buying real flowers has become a huge mistake for any would-be romantics. No matter how you look at it, real flowers will die within a few days of giving them to your significant other. This only sends the message that, just like the flowers, any feelings of attraction and compassion that you have for each other will probably die pretty soon. For this reason, any Valentine will be deeply offended by the gesture and will probably opt to end the relationship on the spot instead of dragging it out. A great alternative to this conundrum is to buy plastic flowers. Fake flowers relate the real feelings of love just as well as real flowers but the crucial difference is that fake flowers will never die. An easy way to get plastic flowers is to visit any dollar store and buy the cheapest bouquet you can find. Not only will your significant other be charmed by your undying commitment to the relationship, they will surely commend your frugal resourcefulness.

No matter how you look at it, real flowers will die within a few days of giving them to your significant other.

2. Perform an original song.

One of the most romantic gestures that you could do for your partner is to write and perform a song. From this, you may be thinking about a softly-sung acoustic ballad that details your admiration and love for your better half. It is a good thing that you decided to read this article because this would be a crucial blunder. The acoustic love song has become clichéd to the point of losing all pleasure that it may provide for your significant other. If you went this route, they would think that you don't really care about them enough to do something truly meaningful. It would be much wiser to find the most patrician genre of music that you can find and compose a song in that style. I suggest Tuvan Throat Singing or Witch House. If you're feeling bold, you can try some Simpsons wave but that should be a last resort. If you are not confident in your songwriting skills, a cover will do just fine but it should be chosen extremely carefully. "Blue (Da Ba Dee)" by Eiffel 65 and "All Star" by Smashmouth are stellar options for this route.

3. Tag along with a friend.

This year, you may find yourself without someone to spend your Valentine's Day and that is okay! If this is the case, you may be dreading Valentine's Day, but there is no reason for you to sulk. There are many other happy couples that will have a wonderful holiday so why not just experience that with them? If they are true friends, they will have no objections whatsoever with you playing third wheel on whatever romantic endeavor they have planned. In reality, you are doing the couple a favor by gracing them with your presence as everybody knows that three is more than two and, therefore, better. The old adage of "the more the merrier" rings true every day, but is especially appropriate during Valentine's Day. Whether it be dinner or a movie, you'll be there to enhance the mood of the date with your companionship. With this plan, you'll be able to properly enjoy the holiday while also doing a great favor for your friends.

Before you read this article, you may have been scrambling for tips on how to navigate Valentine's Day this year. It was extremely smart of you to read this article as you are now completely equipped to make the best possible Valentine's Day experience for your partner. With this new information, your significant other will now see you as love-struck romantic that they always wanted for this very special holiday.

JUDGING BY THE COVER 'A Series of Unfortunate Events' book review

By KYLIE WEBB

"A Series of Unfortunate Events" is 13 books long, which is fitting considering that the number 13 is a prominent theme throughout the novels. The series as a whole focuses on three main characters: a set of orphans, known by their surname of Baudelaire, whose parents have died in a fire. Each individual novel follows the orphans as they are put into the custody of new guardians, who all end up perishing to the likes of Count Olaf, their initial guardian. Olaf, intent on stealing their fortune, comes up with numerous schemes and plots to do so, often utilizing ridiculous disguises and dubious alternate personalities that fool everyone but the Baudelaires.

This basic plot, though, barely scratches the surface of all "A Series of Unfortunate Events" has to offer. There's subplot after subplot throughout, and little details here and there that, though not necessarily plot relevant (like Snicket's dedications to a woman named Beatrice in every book ending up being to the same Beatrice as the mother of the Baudelaire orphans), make re-reading exciting. The series as a whole also feels suspiciously unlatched from any particular time period, as the children know of computers and phones, but drive around in horse-drawn carriages and dress in 19th century period clothing.

The first novel came out in 1999 and was titled "The Bad Beginning," the last, aptly titled "The End," finished off the series in 2006. Since then, the series has been translated into 41 different languages and sold over 65 million copies. Along with the main storyline, author Daniel Handler released several spin-off series, including one focusing on the life of his pseudonym, Lemony Snicket. More recently, it's spawned a Netflix series starring Neil Patrick Harris and Patrick Warburton. The first season covers only the first four books, with the rest to be released later on.

Despite being classified as a children's novel, "A Series of Unfortunate Events" is chocked full of hundreds of references to literature, history and pop culture. The orphans, for instance, are named after Charles Baudelaire, a french poet famous for translating Edgar Allen Poe's works. Mr. Poe, another character in the series, is an allusion to Poe himself. The writing style of the novels reflects the oddities of the series, and not stereotypical juvenile novel writing at all. Notable examples include a several page long repetition of the word "ever," or a section of the 11th novel, "The Ersatz Elevator," having completely blacked out pages to represent the darkness of an elevator shaft.



ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF BRETTHELQUIST.COM

Overall, though it is a children's book on the surface, the series is witty and clever. It has lots of jokes and allusions put in specifically for older readers to enjoy. Hopefully, the Netflix series sticks with the trend of allusions on every page, and the same gothic aesthetic mixed with out of time anachronisms that the books feature, and makes the series as worthwhile to rewatch as the books are to re-read time and time again.

CALENDAR

February 2 - 9

Want your event featured here? Email information to *ExponentEntertainment@montana.edu*, preferably two weeks in advance.

ON CAMPUS

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR VOX POP
Thursday Feb. 2, 6:30 to 8:30
Haynes Hall, Copeland Gallery

Montana State University School of Art and the Helen E. Copeland Gallery (HECGallery) are pleased to announce the Reception for the 2017 Undergraduate Vox Populi Exhibition.

BRAY DAYS
Monday Feb. 6 9:00 a.m.
SUB Exit Gallery Room 212

Artists from the Archie Bray foundation come to lecture and present art pieces of the ceramic variation. Special appearances from Myungjin Kim and Nick Danielson

VERITAS FORUM - HOPE, EVIL AND DEATH
Monday, Feb. 6, 8:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom A

Join the Veritas Forum at MSU. The topic will be Hope, Evil and Death, a philosophical conversation between Agnostic and Christian professors.

MSU WINTER JOB FAIR
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 3:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom A

Staff Positions. Permanent, Temporary & Student Jobs. Apply in person. Bring your work history or resume. Learn about employment opportunities and benefits at MSU. Assistance with online application process provided.

MSU STUDENT MEMORIAL EVENT
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 12:00 p.m.
West End of Centennial Mall

ASMSU Senate has established a special committee to research and review the best possible ways to honor the students who have passed away as well as their parents. This is the first event and there will be hot chocolate and hot cider at one end and will have a place for feedback at the other end.

AN EVENING WITH SIR KEN ROBINSON: HOW FINDING YOUR PASSION CHANGES EVERYTHING
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.
SUB Ballrooms

Sir Ken Robinson is considered to be one of the world's leading advocates for changes concerning our modern education system.

MUSIC

GUEST ARTIST VELVET BROWN: TUBA RECITAL
Tuesday Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

The Montana State University School of Music welcomes guest artist, Velvet Brown, as she presents a tuba recital.

CHAD BALL
Thursday, Feb. 2, 7:00 p.m.
Bozeman Hot Springs

Chad Ball is best described as playing a genuine blend of folk, blues, rock and country. The album is littered with backroad folktales, which Ball will deliver through textured melodies and complex, but rhythmic, acoustic patterns.

TWENTY ONE PILOTS - EMOTIONAL ROADSHOW
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m.
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

Join Twenty One Pilots at Bozeman's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Feb. 7 for Twenty One Pilots Emotional Roadshow.

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 6:00 p.m.
Black Box Theatre

Montana Shakespeare in the Parks (MSIP) and Intermountain Opera Bozeman (IOB) are teaming up once again to bring a professional musical theatre experience to the Gallatin Valley. Based on the Ingmar Bergman film, "Smiles from a Summer Night" and featuring the song, "Send in the Clowns," the musical follows the romantic entanglements of several couples as the famous actress Desiree Armfeldt gathers the group for a "Weekend in the Country." General admission tickets are $10 for students and $25 for adults, with limited $40 reserve seating.

SPORTS

BOZEMAN RUNNING CO. DUAL MEET INVITE
Thursday Feb. 2, 2:30 p.m.
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

Come join the track and field team as they compete against other conference teams from Idaho State and Weber State and cheer them on to victory.

FILM, THEATER

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Friday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Ellen Theatre

The Ellen Theatre introduces a new series for 2017 called Ellen Classics. Screening begins at 7:30 P.M. and costs $5 per ticket.

ART

2017 UNDERGRADUATE VOX POPULI EXHIBITION RECEPTION
Thursday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m.
Helen E. Copeland Gallery

MSU School of Art and the Helen E. Copeland Gallery are pleased to announce the opening of the 2017 Undergraduate Vox Populi Exhibition. This exhibition is free and open to the public.

COMMUNITY

GAME NIGHT AT ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Thursday, Feb. 2, 6:00 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta House

Spring recruitment hosted by Alpha Gamma Delta at their house across the street from Roberts Hall. Come meet some Alpha Gam sisters.

YOGA AT THE BREWERY
Friday Feb. 3, 8 a.m.
Katabatic Brewing Company, Livingston

Starting Jan. 20 Yoga at the Brewery every Friday through the end of February. Drop in any Friday for $10.

AUTO STOP
BOZEMAN, MT.
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
• Check Engine Light Diagnosis
• Precision Tune-Ups
• Reasonable Cost
• Intelligent Repair
• Brake Service
Randy Wild, Owner
Mon – Fri 8 AM – 5:30 PM
1401 East Main
Specializing in all types of foreign & domestic auto & truck repair, parts & service
VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard DISCOVER NOVUS
586-5451



Balaz Law Firm
Are you in trouble?
Protect your rights.
30 years of experience
as a Criminal Law Attorney
Traffic-DUI-Assault-Theft-Family
Gary Balaz
(406) 539-3079
balazlawfirm.com

Wildrye: Not your grandpa's moonshine

By ADAM WALDORF

The Cannery District has become one of the premier places in Bozeman for having drinks and a good time. With one of the most popular breweries in Bozeman, 406 Brewing, an excellent sushi restaurant, 7 Sushi, and the best place in town to drink kombucha, Dean's Zesty Booch, just behind it, the building is one of the best all-around eateries in town. However, there is an excellent distillery in the same building that has flown under a lot of people's radars, Wildrye Distilling.

Opened in 2013, Wildrye offers unique, local spirits prepared mostly from local Montana ingredients. They pride themselves on their originality above all else. Instead of following in the footsteps of many distilleries who import materials in order to mimic classic liquor beverages, Wildrye uses local ingredients to create spirits that are unique to Montana in both taste and style. Apart from creating drinks that can't be tried anywhere else, using local ingredients greatly helps the support of local agriculture. Not only are all of the ingredients locally made, they are also made from healthier ingredients than traditional alcoholic beverages.

Wildrye takes many traditional liquors and provides a twist on them, the most unique of them being their beet-created rum, or brum for short. When first distilling spirits, they had to be made from local ingredients, so brewing rum was difficult given that the typical ingredient is sugar cane, which isn't grown anywhere in Montana. Because of this, a substitution for distillable sugar was found. The substitution was sugar beets, given that Montana is one of the largest producers of sugar beets in the country. Wildrye uses these



The distillery features a bar and a cigar room, open from 3 - 8 p.m.

beets to create Ramsdell's Parrot Brum, a beet-made rum that is unlike any other rum that is on the market.

However, brum isn't the only unique drink that Wildrye offers. They offer many drinks that are primarily made from corn. From bourbon to white lightning moonshine, Wildrye provides more twists on traditional liquors. Their Five Drops Bourbon is made out of sweetcorn grown in Montana's Bitterroot Valley paired with distilled water, barley, and aged oak. This creates an interesting beverage for bourbon drinkers and provides a smooth taste that is near impossible to match. Their White Lightning creates a similar sort of feeling. Using dry sweet-corn as the main ingredient, Wildrye's White Lightning sets itself apart from other moonshines by not burning the drinker's throat all the way down. Instead, they tried to make a smooth beverage that brings out the sweeter side of the corn, setting it apart from any other moonshine. They also use this moonshine to make my personal favorite, Wildrye Apple Pie. Using White Lightning, apples, cinnamon, honey and other spices, their Apple Pie is one of the best liquors I have ever drank. It's delicious on ice and can be mixed with multiple other drinks to create mouth-watering mixed drinks. That being said, it is also very easy to drink, so pacing is required if you're looking to drink their Apple Pie.



PHOTOS BY BRENDAN KRISTIANSEN

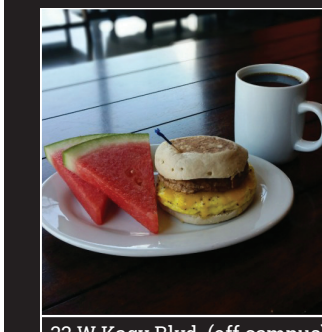
Wildrye is located on East Oak Street on the north end of Bozeman.

Using local, GMO-free ingredients sets Wildrye apart from any other liquors on the market. With their unique style, great story and local persona, they're a can't miss location in Bozeman. If you're feeling adventurous, or even just feeling classier than beer, try some of Wildrye's delicious takes on classic beverages.

101 E Oak Street #1e Bozeman MT 59715
Hours: 3 - 8 p.m.

BLUEBOOK
DEALS THAT ARE PURE GOLD!

TO PLACE A COUPON, CONTACT RAY PORTER AT EXPONENTADS@GMAIL.COM



- FREE COFFEE OR LATTE -
with purchase of pastry or breakfast burrito
- CRAFT SINGLE ORIGIN COFFEES
- ESPRESSO AND LATTES
- NITRO COFFEE ON TAP
- FRESH BAKED PASTRIES
- BOMBER BREAKFAST BURRITOS
CAFE M
One coupon per customer. Offer good until 12/31/2016.
33 W Kagy Blvd. (off campus) 777 E Main St. (downtown) 409 W Main St. (Belgrade)



Check us out on Student Discount Day!
20% Off Every Monday
With High School or College I.D.
Served steamin' hot, and stuffed way over code, get ready to enjoy your meatiest, cheesiest, feastiest, tastiest subs ever.

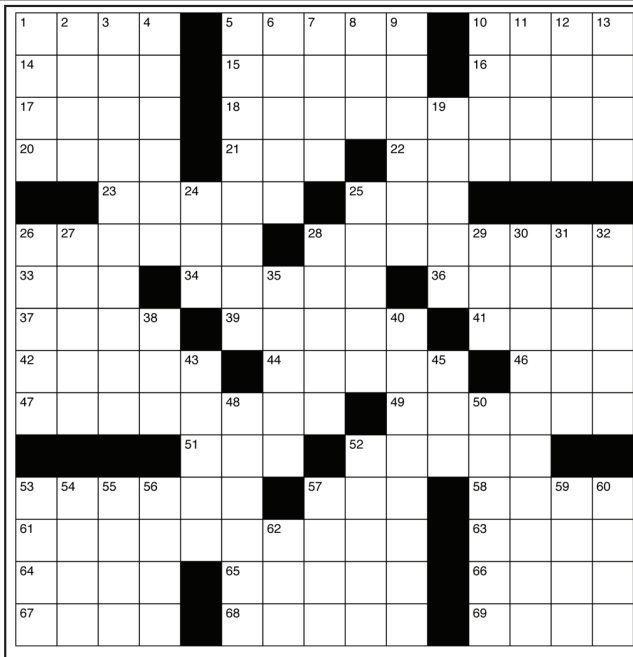
$2.00 Off
Purchase of Sub Combo (Med./Large Sub, Chips and Drink)
This offer valid at Bozeman Gateway location. Limit one per customer, per visit. Not valid with Kids Meals, Student Day or any other offers, promotions or coupons.



BUY ONE, GET 2ND ONE 1/2 OFF
Naked Noodle
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY PASTA OR SALAD ENTRÉE
Expires 3/31/2017
Minimum order $8.25 on 1st Item
Check us out on Student Night! $8.00 Menu Every Wednesday
Open Every Day Lunch & Dinner
1/2 Block South of Main (406)585-4501 NakedNoodleMT@gmail.com
27 South Willson, Downtown Bozeman
SAVE TIME / ORDER ONLINE
NakedNoodle.com
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.
One coupon per order. Cannot be combined with any other Specials, Offers, Promotions, Coupons or discounts including Punch Cards or "Punches"
GLUTEN-FREE, VEGAN & VEGETARIAN ALSO AVAILABLE


THE MSU exponent PUZZLES

For links to answers, go to facebook.com/MSUExponent



Across

1. Actress Thurman et al.
5. Bay of Acre port
10. Aptly named fruit
14. Southwestern nation
15. Refit
16. Midday
17. "Money ___ everything"
18. Popeye catchphrase
20. "Get out of here!"
21. Grass bristle
22. Electron tube ends
23. First N.Y.C. mayor
25. Genetic carrier
26. Chinese philosopher
28. Monty Python member
33. Special effects co.
34. Peace pact
36. ____ offer
37. 1,052, once
39. Boston Symphony conductor Seiji
41. Sing Sing room
42. Small drum
44. Having moxie
46. 21st U.S. president's monogram
47. Flimflammed
49. Impatient interjections
51. Cartoon squeal
52. Duncan ____ cake mix
53. Hajj participant, maybe
57. "Should ___ shouldn't..."
58. List ender, briefly
61. Newark neighbor
63. Aloha State city
64. Post-larva stage
65. Whodunit writers' award
66. Caltech grad, maybe (Abbr.)
67. Texter's sign-off
68. Colorful equines
69. "Goodness gracious!"

Down

1. Commando weapons
2. Iditarod cry
3. In the year of the Lord
4. Not participate
5. Fiery chili pepper
6. "____ are saying is give peace a chance"
7. "Bring ___!"
8. Chosen ___
9. Fashionable Giorgio
10. Take back
11. Virtuous
12. Erstwhile Brat Packer Rob
13. Overnight stops on the road
19. Pass a law
24. Nome's clock setting, maybe
25. ___ blank: came up empty
26. Offshoots
27. Let
28. Modern holiday greetings medium
29. Protocol for online chat
30. Metal molding
31. Onetime NBC legal drama
32. Fitzgerald and Cinders
35. Tashkent resident
38. Car starter (abbr.)
40. Hopefuls
43. Beethoven's "___ Joy"
45. QVC rival
48. Lascivious looker
50. Facetious laugh
52. Indian shelter
53. Mo. that hath 30 days
54. ___ monde (high society)
55. Kids' game
56. Rom. or Sic.
57. She played Gretchen on "Benson"
59. Rootless plant
60. Manor's ruler
62. Excitement

Easy

	9	5		4				
3	7							
							6	5
		2	8		6			1
		8	5		2			
	1					2	8	6
4						6		
		7		2	9	3	1	
		6		5	3	7		8

Hard

3				6		4	9	5
6				7				
5		8		2	9		6	
				4				8
	9		8		3			
		2	4		1			9
4								
		7		3				

Rejected NFL Teams

Kansas City Chief Putzkes
Whitefish Blackheads
Carolina Killer Kangaroos
El Paso Editor-in-Chiefs
Fort Lauderdale Fighting Flounders
Washington Redskins
Salem Sorcerers
Missoula Mole Rats
Polson Pimples
Las Vegas Strippers
Newark Nifflers
Cleveland Toilets
Tacoma Tacos
Key West Locks
Maryland Moths
Jackson Hole Boobs
Bakersfield Breads
Louisiana Losers
Hawaii Leis
Indiana Demogorgons
Sacramento Sports Daddies
Exeter Exponents
Montana Choates

M	A	N	D	A	T	O	R	Y	E	P	O	D	O	S
A	N	G	O	R	H	R	E	R	E	V	E	I	R	G
M	N	E	G	Y	S	V	E	P	O	U	R	S	Q	N
A	O	V	D	R	A	V	A	C	E	V	P	A	Y	I
S	Y	A	I	D	E	R	U	L	O	R	A	D	C	M
T	H	L	E	L	L	S	O	M	I	U	T	V	A	O
S	M	S	L	I	S	C	S	S	A	D	P	A	B	C
E	E	U	I	A	A	T	O	I	R	N	A	N	I	S
G	T	O	M	T	T	N	R	E	V	D	I	T	L	N
R	A	U	E	K	S	E	S	A	B	E	D	A	E	K
A	P	D	S	C	S	T	U	O	P	N	N	G	C	U
L	H	R	H	O	S	K	C	A	B	N	E	E	R	G
E	O	A	R	C	H	A	I	C	T	I	P	O	S	E
I	R	R	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	S	C	U	M	S
T	S	P	E	L	L	S	D	R	O	N	E	S	P	M

Aggressiveness
Annoy
Anvils
Archaic
Arduous
Celibacy
Chart
Cocktail
Comings
Debase
Disadvantageous
Dopey
Drones
Evades
Greenbacks
Grieve
Irrationals
Larges
Leash
Lever
Limes
Located
Mandatory
Maniac
Masts
Metaphors
Pertain
Pours
Pouts
Prisons
Rayon
Recoup
Rests
Scums
Shady
Sinned
Speck
Spells
Strap
Tally
Validate

FUN FACT:

Oak trees don't produce acorns until they are 50 years old.

