THE MSU
exponent
April 20, 2017
MONTANA STATE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1895

THE 42ND AMERICAN INDIAN POWWOW
PG. 3





CANNABIS IN OUR COMMUNITY

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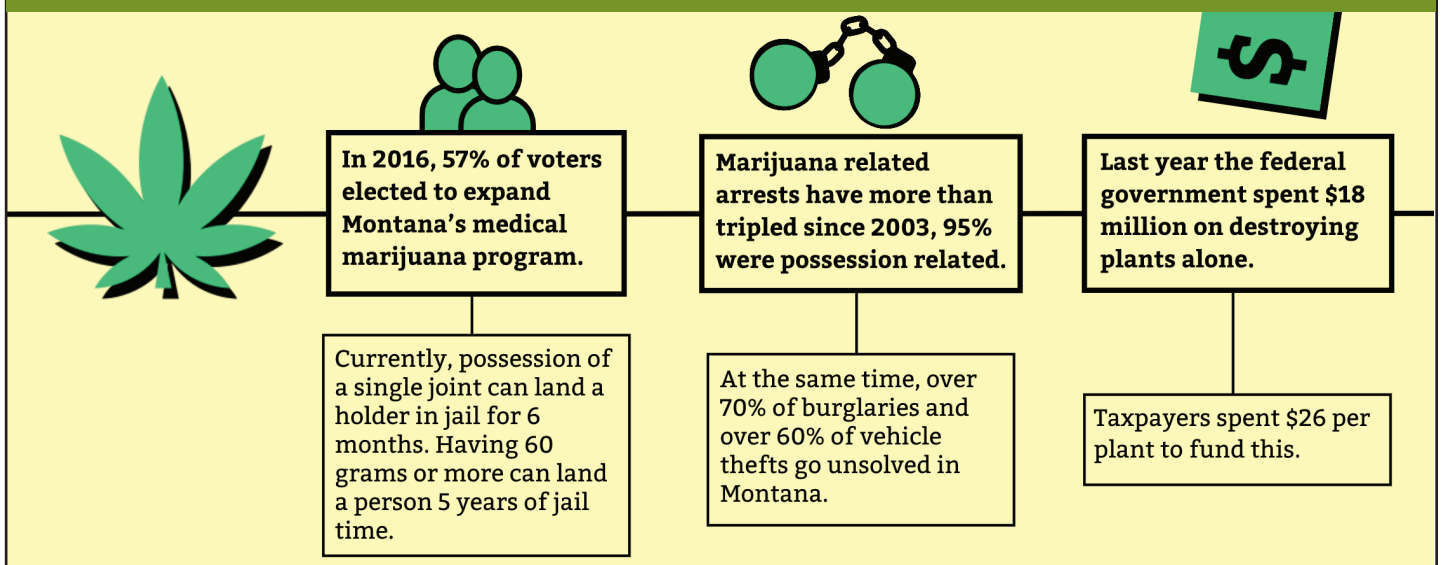
FLASHBULB



PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON
A skimmer takes it backseat across the pond during the annual Pond Skim at Big Sky Resort, Saturday, April 15.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES - ON MARIJUANA IN MONTANA



Compiled by Rolf Tengdin • Designed by Caleb Potts

HEARD ON THE WEB

@bobcatgolf



"*So proud of this team! 2017 winners of the A.L.L Award encompassing community service hours, GPA, and teams supporting teams! Way to go Bobcats!! #gocatsgo*"

INSTAGRAM OF THE WEEK



From @bigblunck's Instagram:

"Photo 3/3 of @marinazumi painting some of the walls in the new parking garage"

TALK BACK:

Tweet #MontanaState or @MSUExpo
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Comment on our site *MSUExponent.com*
Comment on our Instagram *@MSUExpo*

THE MSU **exponent**
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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.*

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AIC Powwow: A celebration of culture and community

By SAM KLUSMEYER

The American Indian Council (AIC) Powwow is a tradition at MSU that has continued for over four decades, celebrating its 42nd gathering this year, on April 14-15.

For two days, the regional American Indian community gathered at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse in a continuation and celebration of their cultural traditions. The powwow was opened by Lawrence Killsback and Jason Goodstriker, the two Masters of Ceremonies, with a song performed by the hosting drum circle, Northern Cree, the world's premier Powwow and Round Dance singing group.

Killsback, with his enthusiastic laughter, led the crowd through the plans for the weekend where he outlined the many dance competitions, singing competitions and inter-tribal dances that were to take place. A presentation of flags by the color guard signaled the beginning of introductions to the Blackfeet Warrior society, to the head staff at the powwow and to the Powwow Royalty. Afterwards, prominent members of the Native American Studies department at MSU — Lisa Stevenson and Francesca Rodriguez — were honored. Then, the dancing began in earnest.

The dancers at the powwow swayed and stomped around the Fieldhouse floor to the rhythmic music of Northern Cree in a way that was both passionate and intense. At the same time, the floor was filled with friends carrying on conversations and toddlers attempting their first official powwow sanctioned dances. Throughout Friday night and all day Saturday, there was a total of 11 dances of this style occurring between stories and announcements made by the two Masters of Ceremonies and by the more structured dancing competitions. Alongside the dancing there was a bustling marketplace full of goods and food for sale.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS SANDISON

The Eagle Staff and the flags of the represented nations gather for the opening songs by the Northern Cree drum circle.



The women's regalia is reminiscent of a bird in flight.

Saturday began with a 5k run, a basketball tournament, a breakfast and an Easter egg hunt. Instead of dancing competitions between the inter-tribal dances there were announcements and ceremonies designed to honor a select few among the people present at the powwow. The members of the Powwow Royalty were announced and the Princesses of the Powwow were elected. Both groups of royalty proceeded to lead processions in their respective honors. Saturday drew to a close around 10 p.m. with the Masters of Ceremonies wishing everyone in attendance a safe journey home.

Provost's Distinguished Lecturer Series: What a transformational leader looks like

By BAY STEPHENS

Although leadership can be complicated, F. William "Bill" Brown, professor of management at the Jake Jabs College of Business, said that leadership is essentially influence — "It's our ability to get people to do stuff" — during a lecture he gave Tuesday, April 19 for the Provost's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

After 20 years of military experience, which involved working at the NATO headquarters in Belgium, helping and observing individuals who were influential on a global scale, as well as working under General Colin Powell, Brown contracted an acute curiosity as to what leadership is.

"I had seen enormous feats of leadership under very difficult circumstances," he said. "I saw leadership failures, I saw mistakes made. And so I sort of devoted my professional life to trying to understand that a little bit better."

Most of Brown's research is about transformational leadership, which "occurs when leaders broaden and elevate the interests of followers, when they generate awareness and acceptance of the purposes and missions of the group and when they stir followers to look beyond self interest for the good of the group," according to Brown.

Brown gave examples of transformational leaders, such as Moses, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi. Brown said such leaders practiced what he called the four "I's" of transformational leadership: individual consideration (valuing others as individuals, not just cogs in a machine); intellectual stimulation (encouraging others to think on deeper levels); inspirational leadership (reminding others the importance of what they do); and idealized influence. Brown designated idealized influence as potentially the most important "I," describing it as "our willingness to follow others, not so much for what they do, but for the kind of persons that they are."

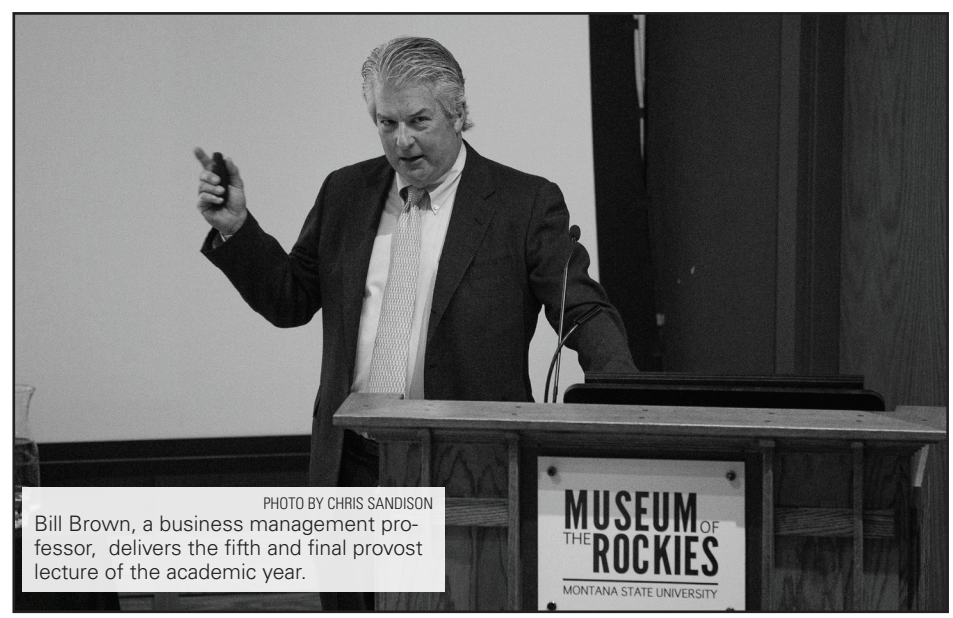


PHOTO BY CHRIS SANDISON

Bill Brown, a business management professor, delivers the fifth and final provost lecture of the academic year.

While these components are important to transformational leadership, Brown said they aren't everything. Emotional intelligence plays a key role as well.

"How aware are you of your own emotional state," he asked the audience. Part of what makes an effective leader, Brown said, is being able to recognize, diagnose and control one's own emotions while recognizing and diagnosing the emotions of others, and responding appropriately to emotional cues.

Emotional intelligence is key to being aware of the impact an individual has on the people around them. According to Brown, "if you don't know how you come across to others, you've got no handhold at all for getting better."

"The cool thing about teaching people about stuff like this is that the stuff you ought to do to make yourself a better business manager or leader," Brown said, "is the stuff you ought to be doing for yourself anyway." He thinks that developing as a leader also means developing as a person, allowing for better relationships at all levels.

Brown's final statement was that people want to live meaningful, flourishing lives, "and the people that promise that are in a strong position to influence others."

Bounty of the Bridgers discusses food shortages among students

By SARAH SNEBOLD

Currently, 31 percent of MSU's student body is lacks access to affordable, nutritious food. This is double the national level, of 14.5 percent, and the state at 14.1 percent. On April 17, the Bounty of Bridgers, a club with missions to create the solutions on campus related to food access and food waste, discussed food insecurity on MSU campus and the efforts to minimize this obstacle.

The talk began with a documentary, featuring current MSU students and their obstacle with food insecurity. One student stated, "I haven't spent money on textbooks in three semesters, because I'd rather spend it on other necessities." Another student explained how food insecurity isn't limited to feeling a starving pain, but "pain of my body not being nourished."

Through capstone classes in the Department of Health and Human Development, MSU has produced audits to measure the amount of food waste in Miller Dining Hall. In 2015, there was 1,700 pounds of waste over the course of three days, equaling 60,000 pounds per semester. After their intervention and the new design of Miller, there was a 17 percent drop in post-consumer waste.



PHOTO BY ZACH NELL

Panelist Jill holder speaks at the "Tackling Hunger and Food Waste at MSU" event at the Procrastinator Theater on April 17.

During this audit, they also surveyed student attitudes regarding food waste and found that 83 percent found the campaign effective, 90 percent are concerned about food waste and 84 percent support on-campus composting.

Currently, there are composting pickups at Miller, Sola, Union Market, the Library and Harrison Dining Hall. These efforts have resulted in 2,600 pounds per week, totaling 40,000 pounds of waste diverted to compost since November 2016.

During their discussion panel, The Food Resource Council President, Teale Harden, spoke about the Sharemeals app that she thinks would be a great resource for MSU students. The app was developed out of New York University as "Uber for food." This app works by displaying the campus on a map, and adverting leftover food. For example, if culinary services has an event with leftover food, they would use the app to alert students when and where the food is available for free consumption.

The panel also discussed the stigma surrounding food resources. One member of the audience said, "I do believe that there is a stigma to going to the food bank. Sometimes I feel guilty when I try to get help; I get embarrassed because other people may appear more distraught than I do, as I'm playing on my iPhone, but I still need food."

Jill Holder, the operations manager for the Gallatin Valley Food Bank added, "all of us at the food bank feel very passionate to help everyone. The lobby is varied. I want the lobby to look like everyone in our population."

For more information, email *foodresourcecouncil.msu@gmail* or add the facebook page "Bounty of the Bridgers: A Food Resource Council at MSU."

SPORTS

MSU tennis teams compete strong in Big Sky Conference

By JANA GEMMILL

The Montana State University Men's Tennis Team defeated Eastern Washington 4-3 on April 16 to give them an overall record of 6-13, but a winning record of 5-4 within the Big Sky Conference. The women's team has an impressive record of 12-4 this season, and are 8-1 in the Big Sky Conference, falling only to Northern Arizona with a 3-4 loss at home on April 15, ending their seven-match winning streak. This was also the team's first loss at home this season.

The women's team started their season with a sound 7-0 win over Lewis and Clark State, and have since defeated (outside the Big Sky Conference) Seattle University with a 5-2 win, Lewis and Clark State 7-0 again and the College of Idaho 7-0. Within the conference, they have defeated Southern Utah 6-1 in their first home meet on March 10, and went on to win over Idaho State 5-2, Weber State 6-1 and the University of Montana 6-1, all at home.

"We have a lot of work to be done. We need to finish strong and continue to work on our preparation and our health," said MSU Women's Tennis Head Coach John Reeves. "We told [the women] from moment one we needed leadership, both on and off court. We needed work ethic in the classroom and on the playing field. Most importantly, we needed to learn to be a team and support every team member in all areas of life."

The women's team will travel to Eastern Washington on April 21 and to University of Idaho on April 23 to finish the season. They will then compete in the Big Sky Conference Championships in Sacramento on April 28-30. They are currently seeded second in the conference, just behind Northern Arizona.

After falling to Idaho State on April 15, the MSU Men's Tennis Team traveled to Cheney, Washington to face off against the Eastern Washington Eagles in their ninth conference matchup this season. With a No. 3 doubles win by duo freshman Kasper Parlklo and junior Dylan Harvala, followed by a 6-4, 0-6, 6-3 win by Parlklo over Eastern Washington's Wacil Bendjelti, the Bobcats cinched a 4-3 win, giving them a 5-4 record in the Big Sky Conference and a sixth seed within the conference.

The men's team has had four home matches so far this season. On March 3 they faced off against Southern Utah, whom they defeated 4-0, giving them their second Big Sky Conference win and making them 2-0 within the conference. They fell the next day to Northern Arizona with a loss of 1-6. MSU did not play at home again until April 8, falling to Sacramento State 2-5 and again on April 9, losing 3-4 to Idaho State.

These three conference losses, in addition to a loss to the University of Idaho, make up the four conference losses the men have so far this season. In addition to their home win against Northern Arizona, the men have won away matches against Northern Colorado, Portland State and North Dakota State. On April 21 the men's tennis team will face off against the University of Montana Grizzlies and Weber State on April 22, both at home, to finish off the season.

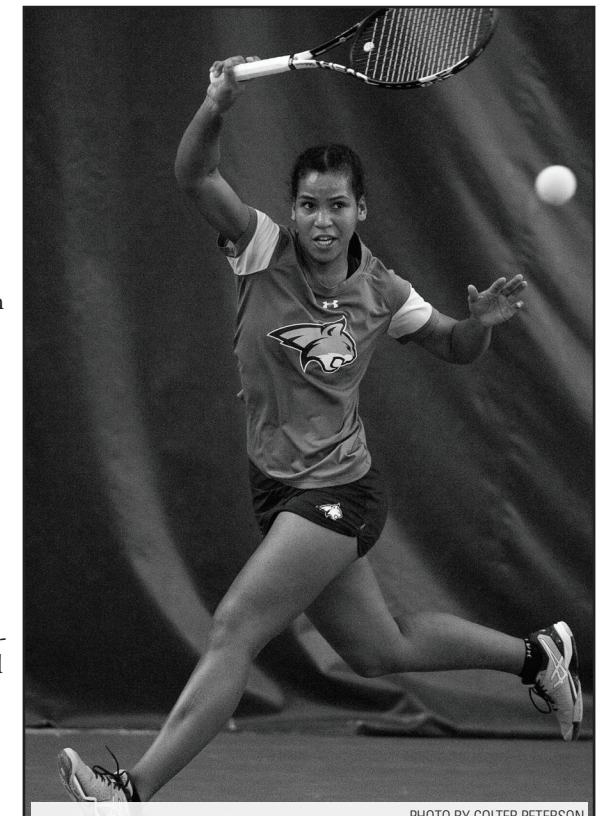


PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON

Naomi Holopainen strikes the ball during a singles match against Northern Arizona University on April 15.

SPORTS BRIEF

MSU Men's Rugby Continues to Improve



MSU's Luke Colberg makes an aggressive tackle, disrupting Utah State's passing, April 14.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BEN MORRIS

By SARAH SNEBOLD

MSU Men's Rugby challenged themselves at a Division I qualifier in Colorado this past weekend April 14-15. They were the only Division II team, playing against multiple nationally-ranked Division I teams.

The team started the tournament against Air Force Academy, with a 20-10 win. In the second round, they led at half-time against University of Colorado Boulder. CU Boulder then pulled ahead to win 20-14. In the third round, MSU faced New Mexico State, losing a close game 24-21.

Overall, MSU continues to improve, as they challenge their abilities against nationally-ranked teams. "Overall it was a good, progressive day of rugby for the program," MSU Men's Rugby Captain Ben Morris said. "Each match up we have against these big Division I schools grows our ability. We're steadily winning more and more of these games."

MSU Men's Rugby continues to impress on their dedication to grow and strengthen the program. Their next home tournament takes place this Saturday, April 22, at the Roskie fields at 12 p.m.

Student vote pushes climbing wall expansion forward

By CALEB KELLER

The motion to pass the climbing wall on April 12 was done so resoundingly, winning the student vote 2,100 to 1,100 according to the election results. The vote brings with it the promise of a new climbing wall, as well as a turf field outside Roskie Hall that, according to almost everyone with a horse in the race, is sorely needed. The climbing wall expansion and new turf field still need to be voted on by the MSU Board of Regents.

Over the last three years, participation in club sports at MSU has increased by an incredible 50 percent — 24 clubs house a whopping 470 student participants. Water polo, just like our Lacrosse and Rugby teams, fall under the club sports umbrella and draw from the same funds that allow students our intramural sports teams. Club sports have followed suit with the rest of MSU with massive expansion in recent years.

It's inevitable then that renovations and reallocation of resources is necessary to maintain these programs. An appropriation of funds isn't the only thing that these programs fight for. There is a rigorous, and often times cutthroat, process for these teams to get practice time on MSU grounds and they must do so secondly to the varsity sports, which always takes precedence selecting practice times and schedules. The cash cow programs like football recieve first pick, followed down the line all the way to the mysterious water polo team. Thus, the vote last week for a new turf field outside Roskie was a huge win for club sports to help accommodate this rapidly growing trend of club sport at MSU.



The climbing wall at the Marga Hosaeus Fitness Center serves as a convenient place on campus where both new and experienced climbers can improve their skills.

PHOTO BY BRENDAN KRISTIANSEN

Connlan Whyte, an active rock climber, was very pleased with the results. "Our wall was in desperate need of renovation, and even though the field was tacked on at the last moment, it's a huge win for club sports," Whyte said. "Having been in some of our programs here, I know how important they are to the student body. With some of the statistics coming out on MSU's depression and counseling rates, these clubs can be a very important stress reliever. To not have them? Or to have them underfunded? It would be like taking recess away from elementary schoolers."

Club sports receives an estimated $12,400 a year to allocate to various activities. That also includes all the intramural sports at MSU, which boasted 2,643 participants this year.

To learn more about the specific club and intramural sports offered at MSU, students can contact the ASMSU Recreational Sports and Fitness Office at *montana.edu/getfit* or visit their office in the Fitness Center.

Necessary gear: A trash bag

By PARKER WEBB

Time and time again, people recommend the most expensive, up-to-date pieces of gear for adventurers to use. While the engineering and designing that has gone into these pieces deserve respect, more often than not, these high-tech pieces are not the easiest or most straightforward option to use. Sometimes the best options is the most simplistic. Keeping this in mind, a trash bag should be considered an essential part of any outdoor enthusiast's check list.

Trash bags can be used in a multitude of different situations, which is helpful for keeping backpacks light. The purpose they serve varies greatly with the scenario, but they almost always have a reason to be in a pack. To begin, they can work as a waterproof sack to keep clothing dry when backpacking in wet, rainy climates. While many people will buy very fancy, technical bags to keep their clothing dry, that costs a pretty penny. Trash bags cost practically nothing and if they get damaged it is not a huge problem. Generally, a large trash bag will still weigh almost the same as a waterproof stuff sack, and oddly enough keeps clothing dry longer when in huge deluges.

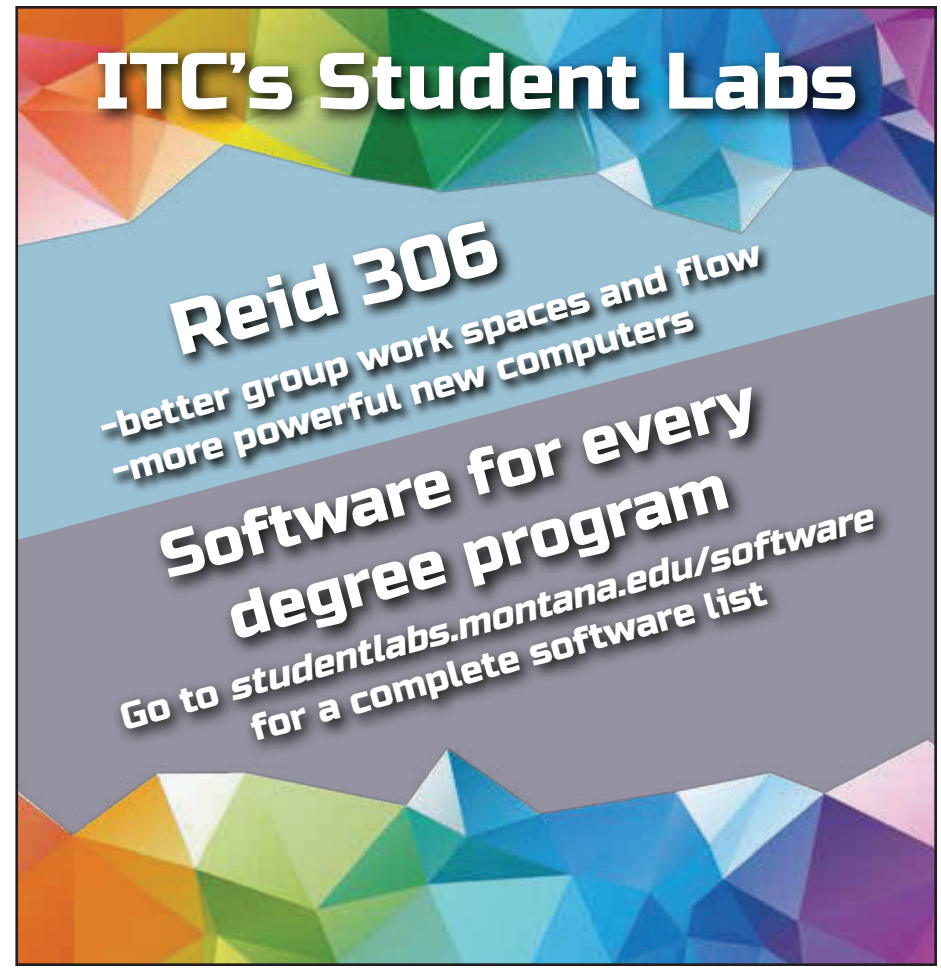
The ever-helpful trash bag can also be used in survival situations. When lost in the woods, keeping warm and keeping dry is of utmost importance. By poking a hole for a head and arms, an emergency poncho can be quickly created. While not nearly as breathable as a typical Gore-Tex rain jacket, a trash bag will keep one dry when necessary. Additionally, by stuffing said poncho with dry leaves, paper or Exponents, one can add more insulation and therefore keep warmer while waiting to be rescued.

For more exciting reasons to bring a trash bag, some ingenuity can turn it into a practical piece for fun in the outdoors. Cut the trash bag and lash it tightly around some wood and an impromptu sled is created. Fill it full of air and use it as a beach toy to float down the Madison. A stylish black cape can be created by tying it around one's neck.

Finally, use it to put trash inside of. After having parties in the outdoors, one can do their part to keep the environment around them clean with a trash bag. Nothing says awesome, rad outdoorsperson like keeping the places we play in clean, and a trash bag allows for this to occur with ease.



ILLUSTRATION BY KALIE MURPHY



Navigating cannabis in the

Cannabis, the most frequently used illicit drug in the United States, is ubiquitous in American culture. Its use is especially widespread amongst younger generations and is a large facet of college life for many students. And yet, cannabis's history with the law in the United States is long, complex and ever-changing. Today, the legality of the drug can vary dramatically from state to state, further nuanced by the federal government's prohibitive stance on the substance. Despite these complexities, cannabis use remains common.

Medical-Grade

Cannabis is playing a greater and greater role in the world of medicine. For people like Stephanie Sperry, quality medical cannabis is their passion, life and trade. Sperry is the store manager for Spark1, a local medical cannabis dispensary. "We provide access to cannabis at an industry standard that is really prevalent throughout the rest of the nation," Sperry said of Spark1. "Things [in Montana] are really not where they are in the rest of the country and we strive to have consistency and quality of product as our main goals."

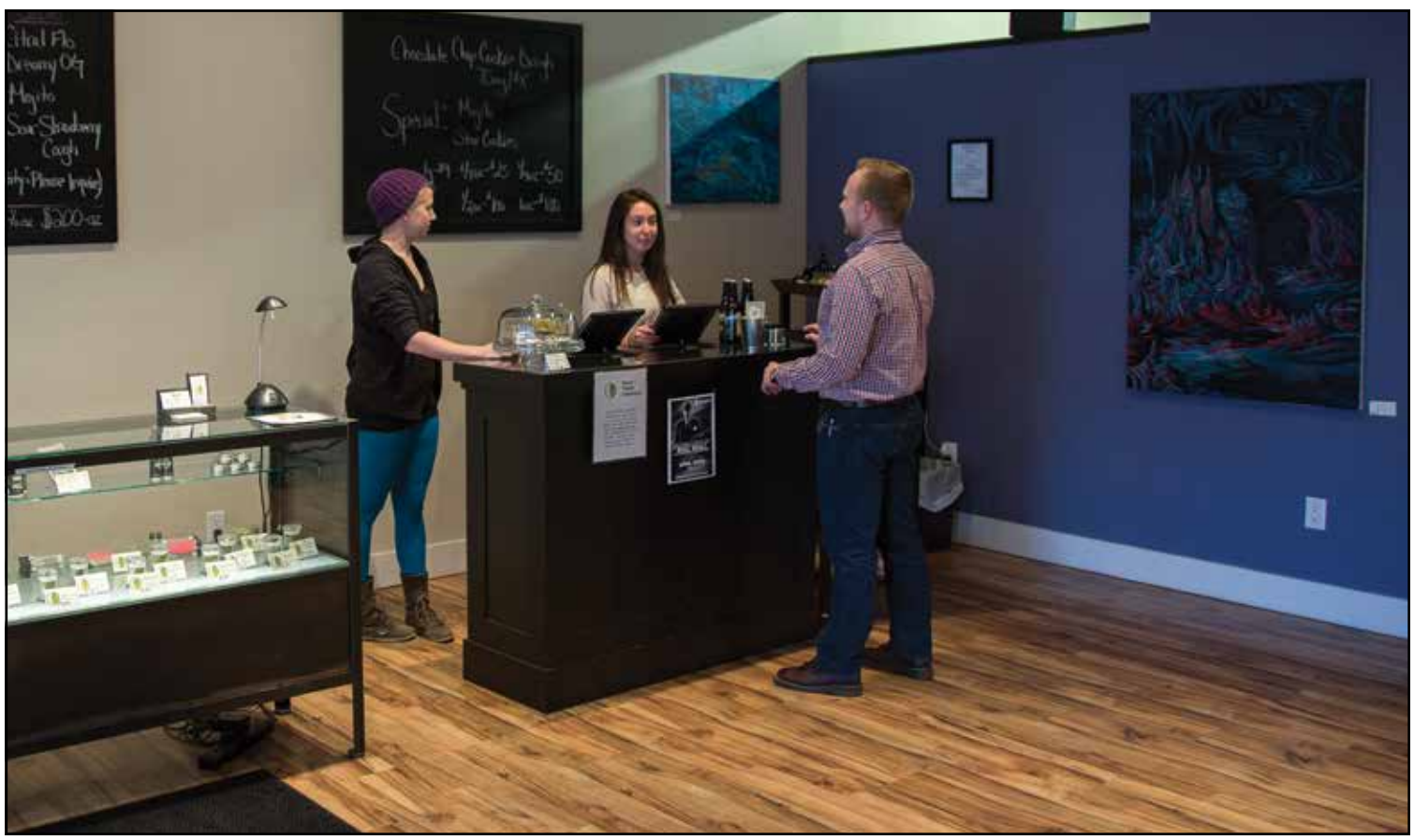
Spark1 helps users of medical cannabis responsibly obtain and use cannabis under the law. "Cannabis is such a varied medicine, it can affect individuals in such different ways across the board," Sperry said. The key is to "know what it is they are seeking from their medicine, and try to match their needs with the right product." This is a process, however, that is not initiated by Spark1, but by a potential patient themselves.

"It has this great medical value. It's terrible that it gets overlooked or pushed aside. Some of the medical benefits are undeniable," - *Store Manager at Spark1 Stephanie Sperry*

The first step is to obtain a medical marijuana card through the state. Current Montana law specifies a list of conditions that qualify cannabis as an option for treatment, and any doctor can prescribe cannabis, although many choose not to. A doctor that is willing to prescribe cannabis often acts as a specialist from a referral or after a visit to a general practitioner. As a feature of their business, Spark1 facilitates the initial doctor's visit, handles application paperwork and acts as a liaison to the state. "We make sure that everything is being done through the confines of the law," Sperry said.



Spark1 displays their wide variety of medicinal strains of cannabis.



Spark1 works closely with potential patients.

In the state of Montana, you can only be signed up with one provider. This benefits the patient by ensuring the provider has a personal relationship with the patient. The flipside of the law is that the patient doesn't have access to a similar scope of choices as they would in other markets. That said, there are several medical cannabis providers in Bozeman.

The Changing Law

In November, 2016, Montana voters chose to change the way the state of Montana views medicinal cannabis, affecting users and providers like Spark1. Prior to the vote, providers were restricted to only three patients. Now, that restriction has been lifted, which allows business like Spark1 to realistically operate. Additionally, Montana law now calls for mandatory product testing through the state, alongside product transparency, similar to policies of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. "That's something we are personally really excited about. We want to provide a consistent product, and that's something we are proud of," Sperry said.

All of the changes are soundly beneficial to dispensaries, but there are

community and on campus

Written by: Logan Henke

some negatives. For example, medical cannabis providers are currently not allowed to advertise their sales product under the new law. "We stay completely away from advertising now. We operate entirely by word-of-mouth," Sperry said.

There are, of course, some issues between the way the state of Montana and the United States government view cannabis. Under federal law, cannabis is a Schedule I controlled substance. The federal government's view of substances under this classification is that they have no accepted medical use, in stark contrast with the opinion of many professionals nationwide, including Sperry. "It has this great medical value. It's terrible that it gets overlooked or pushed aside. Some of the medical benefits are undeniable," Sperry said.

Sperry said that current conflicts with the federal government are relatively low. "At this point, the difference between federal and state regulations doesn't affect us as much as you would think," Sperry said. The greatest risk is uncertainty under a Trump administration, whose stance on cannabis use could be drastically harsher than the hands-off approach of the Obama administration.

Looking forward, Sperry made an argument for expanding the legality of cannabis use as a recreational drug in Montana. "We are in a medical place right now, but the fact is that cannabis is safer than anything else people can consume recreationally. There are no overdoses associated with it, there are no deaths associated with it." Sperry continued, "Adults are going to choose ways to recreate and to enjoy themselves. It is very unfair, I think, to take a safe option for recreation out of people's hands and, even more so, ruin lives by incarcerating people for something like cannabis, which is pretty victim-free when you come down to it."

"Marijuana use, whether ingested or smoked, on or off-campus, is a violation of our Code of Conduct," - *Assistant Dean of Students Ed McKenna*



Many different high quality strains are available to patients.

Complications on Campus

Montana State University's stance on cannabis allows no room for medicinal use. "The Student Code of Conduct is pretty clear: cannabis use is prohibited by federal law, and as a land-grant institution which receives federal funding, [the university] must abide by federal policy. Marijuana use, whether ingested or smoked, on or off-campus, is a violation of our Code of Conduct," Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Conduct Ed McKenna said.

Item number 625 of the MSU Conduct Code prohibits the "use, possession, manufacture, distribution or sale of narcotics or dangerous drugs, except as expressly permitted by law or University policy." This policy includes the use of medicinal cannabis, even off-campus. "If a student has a medical card and they are off-campus, they're likely not going to be cited by the police, but it can still be considered a violation of our Code of Conduct, if a referral came to us," McKenna explained.

If a student is cited by the authorities for cannabis use off-campus, the Office of the Dean of Students will inevitably become aware of the citation. "We are aware of every arrest of a student that happens in Bozeman," McKenna said. "We enjoy a close relationship with the Bozeman Police Department."

Considering the total student population, reports of drug use in violation of Item 625 are low. The number of drug violation cases brought to the Dean of Students' Office in the 2015-16 academic year was 422. At the time of printing, the number for the 2016-17 academic year is 420. Although these offenses are not exclusive to cannabis use, "at least 95 percent of those are marijuana. Out of that number a smaller percentage, around 140 of those were found responsible with a preponderance of evidence," McKenna said.

The consequences for repeat offenses are severe. "After three violations, we're talking about whether or not you should be a student here," McKenna said.

For Further Information:

Spark1
1008 North Seventh Avenue,
Suite D
(406) 219-3883
spark1mt.com

Montana Cannabis Industry Association
mtcia.org

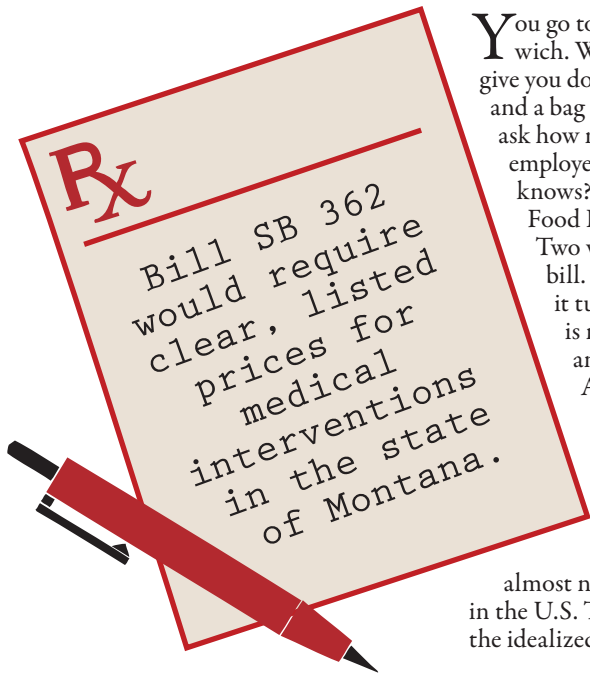
Montana Marijuana Program
dphhs.mt.gov/marijuana/mmpfaq

Office of the Dean of Students & MSU Conduct Code
montana.edu/deanofstudents/alcoholanddrugs.html
montana.edu/policy/student_conduct

Layout by: Daniel Damschen
Photos by: Chris Sandison

OPINION

There is No Free Market in Healthcare





NICK PEYTON
Staff Writer

You go to Pickle Barrel and order a sandwich. Without even asking, the employees give you double meat, double cheese, a cookie and a bag of chips. When you ask how much they cost, the employees shrug and say, "who knows? It depends on your Food Insurance Provider."

Two weeks later, you get the bill. It's $15,000 because, as it turns out, Pickle Barrel is not in your Food Insurance Provider Network.

Add a bleeding injury and the overwhelming fear of death, and this is what people mean when they say they want a "free market in healthcare."

The healthcare "market" bears almost no resemblance to any other market in the U.S. The fundamental features of the idealized free market include things like known prices, competition between many firms and consumer choice. When a person calls 911, especially in a small town, they are taken to the only hospital in the area and have medical interventions applied with little or no input from the patient. They consent to "receive treatment" in a general sense. Then, doctors and nurses conduct various medical interventions, each with a price that is never disclosed to the patient.

My roommate was recently in physical therapy after a shoulder injury. He asked a nurse about the pain-relief patch she was about to apply to his shoulder; it cost $400 and was classified by his insurance as a "luxury," so it wasn't covered. Had he not asked beforehand, he would have lost a month's rent in exchange for some mild pain relief. This is not the kind of experience customers have in a genuinely free market. The U.S. healthcare system contains none of the elements that constitute a free market in any real sense.

The real long-term solution to massive healthcare costs is a single-payer system strong enough to negotiate with medical supply and pharmaceutical companies from a position of power in order to reduce prices. However, a simple and cost-free reform to force the healthcare market to function even marginally as a real market would be the requirement that medical interventions have listed prices and that patients can accept or reject various treatments after seeing the cost. A bill has recently been introduced in the Montana State Legislature to do just that: SB 362, introduced by Ed Buttrey (R-Great Falls), would require clear and listed prices for medical interventions in the state of Montana. This is a huge step forward — not nearly enough to provide healthcare as a human right, but enough to make sure no patient accidentally loses a month's rent in half a second because a doctor or nurse slapped a patch on their arm.

CULTURE

Skizzy Mars comes to campus in MSU's first music festival

By KYLIE WEBB

ASMSU is hosting the star studded "Between the Lines" music festival on April 29. Headlined by Skizzy Mars, with Madds and 5 Star & Party Girl. The concert will take place on the SB lot next to South Hedges Hall, from 6:30 p.m. - 10:00. p.m. Along with the music, "Between the Lines" will also have various vendors and food options for students. Tickets are $10 for MSU Students, $20 for everyone else and is 18+ only.

Skizzy Mars, a rapper from Manhattan, New York, was chosen by both the student body via impromptu interviews around campus this year, and by ASMSU's PACE board. The PACE board is responsible for deciding on campus entertainment and consists of the directors of campus entertainment, public relations, spirit and traditions and promotions. Skizzy Mars has partnered with other notable musicians, like G-Eazy and Jaymes Young.

Along with Skizzy Mars, EDM artists Madds and 5 Star & Party Girl, will be playing the festival. Madds, a DJ from Los Angeles, was a model before turning to EDM. 5 Star & Party Girl are a pair of local DJs, who were chosen to give representation to musicians in the Bozeman area as well as across the country.

ASMSU isn't making any profit off this event either, which the PACE board states is the reason student tickets are so cheap. "Between the Lines" promises a fun time right before going into finals week, so that students can relieve the stress of dead week. Geoff Miller, director of campus entertainment, said that he "hopes [that "Between the Lines" is the] highest impact event of the year. [It is possibly] the largest impact that OSE has seen as of today." OSE, or the Office of Student Engagement, is also responsible for Catapalooza, Homecoming and other campus favorites.

So why a music festival, as opposed to a concert? Zen Wohlers, the director of public relations, stated, "MSU is such a great university and it's constantly growing. When you compare it to other universities, [it needs] to have bigger events that coincide with our growth." And a music festival fit this bill. This would also be the first music festival hosted at MSU. The Brick Breeden is host to quite a few concerts around the year, but none like this.

And, if you happen to be worried about the weather, don't be. Chelsey Wilson, the advisor for the PACE Board, said, "[ASMSU is] taking a risk because we're hosting an outdoor event in April, this is a rain or shine event." The event's website states it's best to dress warm as the event will be outside. So, bring a jacket, some good friends and make sure to check out "Between the Lines," MSU's first music festival. Find more info at *betweenthelinesmt.com.*



PHOTO COURTESY OF HERCAMPUS.COM





CLUB PROFILE

Sandwich Club: A bastion of friendship, or on the brink of mutiny?

By KAYCEE CRONK

In the basement of the Visual Communication Building, an innocent-looking group of students gathered. Each brought with them an item for the creation of the ultimate lunch items: sandwiches. One person toted bread; another brought an assortment of meats. The newest member brought three tomatoes. Lying upon the table, one could also find cheese, lettuce, drinks and desserts — a perfect spread for a perfect lunch. It was an idyllic scene, a hidden paradise tucked away in a distant corner of campus. But not everything was as peaceful as it seemed.

A rogue film student — not a member of Sandwich Club — grabbed a slice of bread from the table and ran. Instantly, the group cried out in protest. Someone shouted, "hey, you can't take the bread until you're in the group chat!"

"It's okay," Seth Wyberg, Sandwich Club's self-proclaimed founder and president, told the assembled group. Everyone instantly calmed. "He took an end piece. He's actually doing us a favor."

Sandwich Club was founded on Feb. 15, 2017 by Wyberg when he brought an entire loaf of bread, a package of deli meats and some cheese to campus with the intention of making a sandwich in the 20 minutes between classes. "And at first, it was all going to be for myself," Wyberg said, "but then I saw three hungry boys looking down at my wonderful creation and I decided to offer them sandwiches as well. Then we said, hey, let's do this again next week. But I forgot bread the next week, so we ate in the SUB."

However, the following week, everything fell into place and two new members joined that very day. From then on, Sandwich Club became a weekly event and, in Wyberg's eyes, it's "the greatest creation to ever happen at Montana State University."

Sandwich Club's organizational structure is genuinely remarkable, with each member possessing their own title and responsibilities. Other members include Vice President and Master of Meats, Michael Petty; Jason Bodily, master of gluten; Colter Peterson, official press; Lara Weiner, tiny orange lady (so-called because she brings tiny oranges, not because she is tiny and orange); Tessa Kier, drinks specialist; Markie DeRudder, director of moon-based operations (in anticipation of Sandwich Club's upcoming expansion); Phil Meyer, intern.

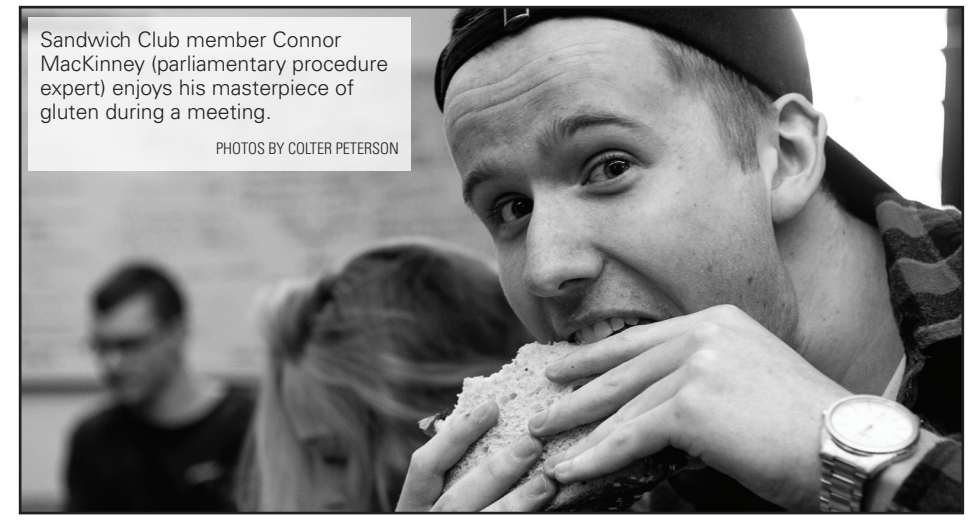
During the April 12 meeting, Wyberg took time out of scheduled events to offer praise to Condiment King, Jacob Robinson. "Honestly, Jake is the most important member of this group," Wyberg said. "He literally brings condiments every week. Anyone can bring bread, anyone can bring meat, but Jacob Robinson brings the spice."

Robinson graciously accepted the compliment. However, earlier in the day, he — along with Parliamentary Procedure Expert Connor MacKinney — was not as complimentary towards Wyberg's leadership style.

"There's no quality control. We just accept everybody," Robinson said, distressed. "The quality of the people has lowered the quality of the sandwiches."

"Seth keeps adding people without any sort of democratic voting process," MacKinney added.

However, many members of Sandwich Club are happy with the open, welcoming atmosphere. Board Member Sierra Ellis was the first female member of Sandwich Club, as well as the first non-bread eating member.



Sandwich Club member Connor MacKinney (parliamentary procedure expert) enjoys his masterpiece of gluten during a meeting.

PHOTOS BY COLTER PETERSON

"I'm happy I could do this for all the women in my life," Ellis said, wrapping slices of turkey and cheese in a giant lettuce leaf. "I do still get the occasional snide comment about my un-wich, but I deal with it."

Some members are unsure how they wound up in Sandwich Club, but they don't regret joining. "I'm not sure how I got here," DeRudder, the newest member, said. "I was just walking along the Mall and then I woke up here."

The group has also recently brought an intern into the fold. When asked what his duties entail, Meyer, started out by saying, "Well, I categorize the sandwiches by —" before being interrupted by Wyberg, who said, "Phil, pass me the hot sauce."

"If you're in Film, we'll consider you," Wyberg said. However, he was also very supportive of people starting Sandwich Clubs in their own building with students from their own major.

"I highly encourage it," Wyberg said. "This is the best part of my week."



Sandwich Club founder Seth Wyberg, center, addresses his congregation as they prepare their feasts during a meeting Wednesday April 12.



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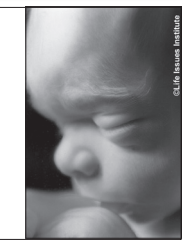

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CALENDAR

April 20 - 27

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

ON CAMPUS

DAY OF STUDENT RECOGNITION
Thursday, April 20, 7:00 p.m.
SUB Ballrooms

Students from across campus will be recognized for their outstanding achievements in leadership and service at the annual Day of Student Recognition.

SUSTAINABILABASH
Friday, April 21, 11:00 a.m.
Centennial Mall

Celebrate Earth Day by joining Sustainability Now (SNow) on the MSU Mall for a catapalooza style sustainability fair. This event showcases organizations with an interest in outdoor recreation, sustainability and environmental advocacy. Come join the fun on the MSU Mall with live music, catered snacks and a free raffle. Raffle prizes are provided by generous sponsors, including Mystery Ranch, Oboz Footwear and the Bike Kitchen.

ANNUAL STUDENT RESEARCH CELEBRATION
Friday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.
Strand Union Building

Undergraduate and graduate students will display posters and explain their research during MSU's Student Research Celebration. The celebration is free and open to the public.

MARCH FOR SCIENCE
Saturday, April 22, 10:00 a.m.
Centennial Mall

Rally with guest speakers at 10:00 a.m. and march to follow at 11:00 a.m. Guest speakers include President Waded Cruzado and Vice President of Research and Economic Development Renee Reijo Pera, Ph.D. President of the Entomological Society of America, Robert Peterson, Ph.D. will address science in a post-fact world and the Director of the Institute on Ecosystems, Cathy Whitlock, Ph.D. will speak on climate change.



SPORTS

MSU BOBCATS MEN'S TENNIS V. UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
Friday, April 21, 1:00 p.m.
Bobcat Anderson Tennis Center

Come support the MSU Bobcat Men's Tennis Team as they take on the University of Montana Grizzlies. Free and open to the public.

SONNY HOLLAND SPRING CLASSIC
Saturday, April 22, 12:00 p.m.
Bobcat Stadium

Come join the Bobcat football team as they have their first home scrimmage of the spring season. The event is sponsored by the Rocking R Bar, with food and drinks provided beforehand starting at 11:00 a.m. Admission is free to all.

MUSIC

MSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Friday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.
Reynolds Recital Hall

The MSU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Tobin Stewart, will perform works by Dukas, Funk, Martinu and Beethoven. These works will explore life and death, from the devastation of the town of Lidice to Beethoven's internal struggle to stay alive. Tickets are available at the door or online at *ticketpeak.com/msumusic* . Student tickets are $5 and non-student tickets are $10.

SWINGCATS SATURDAY NIGHT SWING DANCE
Saturday, April 22, 7:00 p.m.
Romney Hall

Join SwingCats this Saturday for a free lesson and dance with original American swing dances like Lindy Hop, East Coast Swing, Balboa, Charleston and more. The basic lesson is at 7:00 p.m., social dance immediately following. No experience or partner required, just a willingness to dance. No entry fee required.

MSU STUDENT COMPOSER CONCERT
Sunday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.
Reynolds Recital Hall

MSU Student Composers will present their works at a free concert in Reynolds Recital Hall in Howard Hall, across from the duck pond on the MSU Campus at 7:30 p.m.

ART

2017 SPRING BFA THESIS EXHIBITION
Thursday, April 20, 9:00 a.m.
Helen E. Copeland Gallery

The School of Art at MSU is pleased to announce the opening of the 2017 Spring BFA Thesis Exhibition. On view will be the thesis works of 10 emerging artists graduating with their Bachelors Degrees in Fine Art. A number of disciplines will be represented: drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics and sculpture.

FILM, THEATER

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
Thursday, April 20, 8:00 p.m.
Verge Theater

An annual tradition that is an experience not to be missed with call outs, audience participation, costumes and a great musical performance. A loving homage to the classic B sci-fi film and horror genres with an irresistible rock'n'roll score, The Rocky Horror Show is a hilarious, wild ride that no audience will soon forget. Get tickets on vergetheater.com. Tickets are $14.

COMMUNITY

BREWS & THE BIG SKY
Tuesday, April 25, 6:00 p.m.
Museum of the Rockies

Montana State University was founded in 1893. In those days, it was known as the Montana College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts and provided technical, agricultural and homemaking information across the state. Instructors and researchers studied plant varieties that could thrive in Montana's climate, advised home canners on the latest techniques and even trained how to keep radio sets in tip-top condition. Join Museum of the Rockies for a lively discussion of MSU's long history of educating Montanans even those who live far from Bozeman. Space is limited. Tickets are available in advance for $8. Age 21+ only.

NEW on NETFLIX

Three films to wrap up the year

By ADAM WALDORF

Finals week is coming faster than most people expected because, like always, the semester has flown by. Now is the best time to get a head start on those pesky finals in order to show up your classmates by receiving a stellar grade and ruining the grading curve for the rest of the class. Or, you can put off studying for another two weeks and watch these phenomenal titles that Netflix is releasing later in the month because, let's face it, you're a master at cramming for important tests.

'Long Nights Short Mornings' (April 24):



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLYWOODREPORTER.COM

A scene from Justin Simien's film, "Dear White People."

Released in early 2017, "Long Nights Short Mornings" follows James, a man living in New York City, and his various relationship troubles. From the get go, it's apparent that James is sort of a casanova, jumping sporadically from girl to girl with woeful abandon. While the plot of this movie isn't anything that hasn't been pursued in the industry before, "Long Nights Short Mornings" excels in its character progression and writing style. James is obviously an imperfect protagonist, but it's hard to root against someone like him. As he progresses through the film, it's easy to start to feel bad for the main character as he goes through a variety of failed relationships. The writing also embraces a more realistic tone rather than strictly scripted-sounding speech patterns, which ultimately makes the movie more relatable to the audience. In short "Long Nights Short Mornings" is a heartfelt film that makes for a perfect date night movie if you're not looking to spend any money.

'Queen of Katwe' (April 25):



PHOTO COURTESY OF DISNEY.WIKIA.COM

A scene from "Queen of Katwe."

Not every one of Disney's movies is a box office success. They have their fair share of movies that, while of high quality, don't have the booming successes experienced by many Disney films. Case in point: "Queen of Katwe." This film follows Phiona, a girl living in a struggling Uganda. One day, Phiona is introduced to the game of chess and it changes her life forever. From excelling at the sport on a village-wide level, to competing at international chess tournaments, Phiona becomes a country-wide celebrity. Although it saw exceedingly low box office reviews, "Queen of Katwe" is a movie that is difficult to dislike. With its inspirational story of overcoming the many obstacles life can throw at us, "Queen of Katwe" is a phenomenal, heart warming, family friendly movie experience that is unrivaled by most of the titles offered on Netflix.

'Dear White People' Season 1 (April 28):

Potentially the biggest release of the month, "Dear White People" is another Netflix original show that is looking to blow critics and fans away with its borderline satirical look at racial problems and stereotypes. Taking place primarily at a predominantly white college, "Dear White People" follows a group of racially and ethnically diverse students as they try to navigate various forms of racism and discrimination. Although it delves into a very touchy subject — racism in a predominantly white environment — "Dear White People" approaches the subject in a comedic, satirical manner that appeals to those not only looking for a show that makes a statement, but also those looking for a show that makes them laugh. Premiering toward the end of the month, "Dear White People" is sure to be Netflix's first major release of 2017, even if it is controversial. If it's up to par with Netflix's previous television releases, it'll be a can't miss show that is easily bingeable while you're putting off studying for that looming disaster that is your calculus final.

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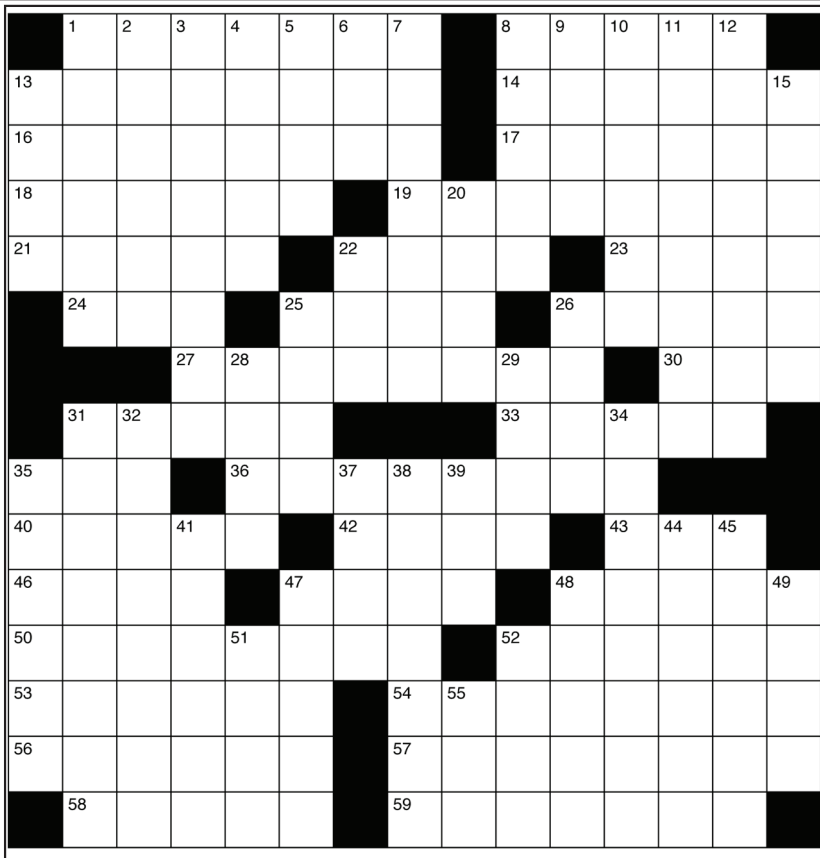

Across

1. Baby's ring
8. Egypt's Ex-President Mubarak
13. Unleash
14. Get one's bearings
16. Out of one's mind
17. Not sharp
18. Rocks formed from clay
19. Sugary steeped drink
21. African capital contained in its country's name
22. Vodka brand
23. Ages
24. ____ Aviv
25. Catamaran canvas
26. Spring
27. Image
30. Doze off
31. Last name in mysteries
33. Keep an ___ (watch)
35. Gun the motor
36. Prime underlying elements
40. Do-___ (replays)
42. Actor Paul
43. Comic strip sound
46. Charlie's widow
47. There's more than one way to skin ____
48. They're taboo
50. Jam session member
52. Mess up
53. Clears
54. Sticking together
56. Pharmacy order
57. Proceeded (from), as a source
58. Al ___ (pasta order)
59. Lollygags

Down

1. Drill sergeant's command
2. Fuel gas
3. Pill-making giant
4. Color variations
5. Fails to share
6. Legal suffix
7. Kind of potato
8. Bunkum
9. Kill-killed connection
10. Parental stand-in
11. Subatomic particle
12. Like some fruit
13. Insatiable desire
15. Ratted, as hair
20. Actor Noah
22. MS enclosure
25. ____-ball (arcade game)
26. Start of a sowing adage
28. Types
29. Cosmic exploration org.
31. Ate greedily
32. Like heat-resistant dishes
34. Support
35. B&B patron
37. It's fun to stay there, according to a song
38. Refined
39. Niagara Falls prov.
41. Bran additive
44. At the scene itself
45. Pack members
47. Wedding walkway
48. Seemingly forever
49. Plant-to-be
51. Northwest European
52. Melting period
55. Grandmother, to Germans

Easy

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

Hard

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	7			3		1	4	
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		7	3					

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

Ballad
Callers
Canny
Cashmere
Child
Dairy
Delta
Dirtying
Dresses
Enters
Flecked
Guise
Gurus
Hazel
Huskies
Included
Juror
Loathes
Midst
Miserly
Mortuary
Nappy
Pander
Papal
Peered
Perturbs
Producer
Pudgy
Quails
Sadistic
Shadowy
Slept
Slower
Solicits
Speedy
Spots
Suburban
Trips
Usually
Vanes
Weigh

Movies for the Mood:

Labyrinth
Step Brothers
Elf
Fight Club
Saw 5
Charlie Wilson's War
Forrest Gump
Dumb and Dumber
Space Jam
Harry Potter
Requiem for a Dream
Fantasia 2000
Scary Movie
Polar Express
Tucker and Dale vs Evil
Any Mad Max film
Babe: Pig in the City
Without a Paddle
Cabin in the Woods
Jackass
Exponent Youtube videos
Hot Rod
Ella Enchanted
Shrek
Pineapple Express
How High
Across the Universe
Inside Out
Inception
The Aristocats
2001: A Space Odyssey
Scott Pilgrim Vs. the World
Harold and Kumar go to White Castle
Super Troopers
21 Jump Street
The Matrix

FUN FACT:

The first item sold over the Internet was a bag of marijuana.