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Harison Haynor flies into the pond dressed as Leonardo the Ninja Turtle during the annual Big Sky Resort Pond Skim in Big Sky Saturday, April 21, 2018.

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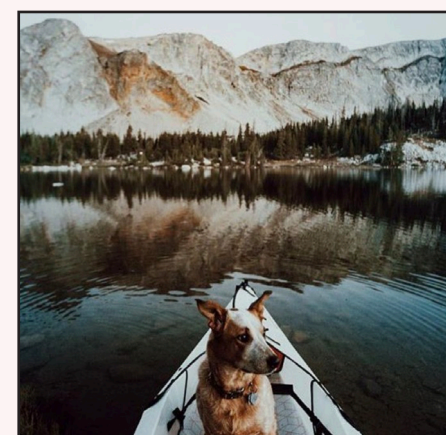
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In last week's edition's Significant Figures, we mistakenly identified Earth as the third largest planet. It is most definitely not.

In last week's edition, we mistakenly referred to Ian Van Coller's last name as simply "Coller." In fact, his last name is "Van Coller."

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES — ON JANA, SPORTS AND NEWS EDITOR WHOSE BIRTHDAY IS TODAY



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NEWS

MSU celebrates campus sustainability for Earth Day

BY JANA GEMMILL

Last Friday, April 20, Sustainability Now (SNow) put on their third annual Sustainabilibash on the mall outside of Montana Hall. The event celebrated Earth Day, which took place Sunday, April 22, as well as sustainability, outdoor recreation, groups and clubs that celebrate these same ideals. Vegan food for over 250 students was catered in for the event with help from Thrive on Plants, and music group The Wind Drifters performed. The Bozone Ozone greenhouse bus also made an appearance on the mall amidst the festivities.

Additionally, this free event featured raffles, longboarding, recycling and other activities which celebrated the great outdoors.

“The purpose of Sustainabilibash is to celebrate on-campus clubs and local organizations that have a sustainability focus and are trying to shape the future of MSU and the Bozeman community,” said Thomas McGrath of SNow. “Earth week celebrations are special for many of these organizations, as the work these groups do is often thankless.” McGrath added that one of the primary goals of both the club and the event is to help create a campus culture of sustainability and encourage that lifestyle among students. The club hopes that positive responses from the students at this event will encourage vegan foods and other sustainable options becoming more available on campus.

This year’s event was the largest so far, with 24 different groups represented. “[SNow] has served well so far as a platform for students to follow their passions and create movements around sustainability,” McGrath said. “Both Solar 4 Everyone and Stoked on Spokes are examples of clubs that originated as group projects at our meeting.”

The club will remain in full effect going into the 2018-19 school year, and they are already looking forward to Sustainabilibash 2019 and other events and groups they can create to promote sustainability. “Next year, we hope to continue serving in this capacity and to assist the new ASMSU administration in their sustainability goals,” McGrath said.

Spring cleaning on campus

BY JANA GEMMILL

To prepare for the 2018 Graduation Ceremonies, the MSU Facilities Services and Campus Planning along with the Design and Construction departments are hosting their 11th annual Campus Cleanup Event. Taking place on Thursday, April 26, participants are invited to join other students and community members at Wally Byam Park at 10 a.m. There, they will make their way toward the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, cleaning up any and all litter along the way. Participants in the event will be rewarded with pizza and refreshments at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse following the end of the cleanup.

“This event provides an opportunity to demonstrate that together, as a community, we can make a difference,” said E.J. Hook of MSU

Facilities Services. “While the overriding purpose of the event is to ensure our campus is at its best for past, future and current students, it touches many other community aspects.” The event also aims to bring awareness to the water quality of Mandeville and Bozeman Creeks, which have both suffered under the weight of a year’s worth of litter since the last cleanup event.

“Through active participation our individual behaviors, whether littering or picking it up, make a real difference in the quality of the environment we all share,” Hook emphasized. “It shows care and pride for our community and MSU.”

If you’d like to participate in this event, please email Hook at CampusCleanup@montana.edu so they can be prepared with enough cleaning materials and pizza for all participants. In the event of rain, the event will be pushed to Thursday, May 3.

Bobcat Fest to take over Main

BY JANA GEMMILL

On Friday, April 27, The Downtown Bozeman Association, First Interstate Bank, MSU Athletics, MSU Alumni Foundation, MSU and ASMSU will be hosting the 10th annual Bobcat Fest on Main Street in downtown Bozeman. Students and community members are invited to come enjoy complimentary hamburgers and sausages, live music, vendors, raffles and free t-shirts, as well as free mugs and beverage tickets for graduating seniors.

“Bobcat Fest is a gathering of MSU students, faculty, staff and the Bozeman community on Main Street in downtown Bozeman to thank MSU for being an essential part of the Bozeman community,” said Amy Kanuch, head of University Communications’ Community Relations and Marketing. “We celebrate our partnership with Downtown Bozeman and the vibrant businesses that welcome our students and help make this a great place to live.”

Transportation to and from Bobcat Fest is provided by the Streamline Bus — orange, blue and red lines will all arrive at the event by 5 p.m. There will also be a bus parked downtown at 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of Main Street and Tracy Avenue to bring students back to the SUB.

Bobcat Fest is free and open to the public, and will be occurring regardless of the weather, though live music may be cancelled in the event of rain. For more information on the event, visit downtownbozeman.org/event/bobcat-fest1.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO THE BEST NEWS / SPORTS EDITOR &
SOON-TO-BE MANAGING EDITOR IN TOWN



♡ Jana Gemmill ♡

Coach Choate's outlook on the 2018 football season

BY CALEB RUX

As spring semester comes to a close, most MSU students are looking forward to a bit of a break over the summer. But for one team on campus, the hard work is just beginning: the MSU football team will be working hard throughout summer to get into shape for yet another Bobcat season. Three weeks before fall classes start, the football team will begin their practices leading up to the home-opening game on Aug. 30. This is the first time in Head Coach Jeff Choate's

tenure at MSU that the first game of the season is at home.

The Cats will take on the Western Illinois squad, who finished strong at 12th in the nation in the FCS Coaches Poll at the end of last season. The annual Gold Rush game, the season opener, will take place on a Thursday this year, only a few days into the fall semester. When asked about scheduling the first game on a Thursday, Choate answered by saying, "it gives you two extra days to prepare for your next opponent. It kind of gives you a mini [bye-week], so to speak."

The Bobcats' next game will take place at South Dakota State on September 8, another top-25 opponent. "Those two games in particular will be very, very competitive," Choate said. "We will find out a lot about ourselves early in the season." There's no doubt that the Cats will have their work cut out for them before conference play starts.

MSU's conference schedule is no cakewalk either, consisting of opponents like Eastern Washington and Weber State, both of which Choate said would be big games. He also added, "When you get into Big Sky play every

week is big, so you really can't overlook anybody."

Of course, Bobcat fans and players have the Brawl of the Wild to look forward to against cross-state rival University of Montana, which recently hired Bobby Hauck back as head coach. "I think it's going to be really good for football in Montana. I think he's

a really good football coach who I have respect for, and those are the guys that you want to compete against." Choate said. "It will just add a little bit more juice to an already tremendous rivalry."

Looking at the big picture next season, Choate stated, "I think our number one goal is to make sure we have an opportunity for postseason play, that's something that has kind of eluded us," adding, "We have the potential to compete for a Big Sky Conference Championship."

With some quality recruits and veteran leadership on both the offensive and defensive line, the Cats' play style should be a little different this year.

"You're going to see an exciting brand of football. A little more explosiveness on offense and a more aggressive style of defense," Choate said. "I think it will be a hard-hitting physical outfit that plays with a lot of passion and energy."

"We have an unbelievable fanbase here, and the campus community is greatly supportive of football," Choate affirmed. "Game days in Bozeman are an event, not just a game. We are really humbled and grateful for the support that we have, and we appreciate it."



Montana State quarterback Chris Murray (8) runs the ball against Portland State linebacker Nicolas Ah Sam (26) during an NCAA football game in Bozeman Saturday Oct. 7, 2017. PHOTO BY BRAEDEN ROESLER

Cats golf in conference championships

BY CALEB RUX

The MSU Women's Golf Team travelled to Boulder Creek Golf Club in Boulder City, Nevada to compete in the Big Sky Women's Golf Championships last weekend. The competition spanned from April 20-22, consisting of 12 teams from the conference. Each team played three rounds, with four players to a team.

The Bobcats finished eighth overall in the tournament, with a total of 920 strokes resulting in

shooting a combined 56-over par during the contest. Idaho took home the title, shooting an impressive two-over par during the three-day span.

Junior Clare Dittimore led the charge for the Cats, finishing tied for 26th overall with a score of 11 over-par. Sophomore Delaney Elliott was not far behind, shooting 15-over par and ending 31st overall. Idaho's Junior Sophie Hausmann won the tournament after posting a cool 10-under par for the competition. The conference tournament concluded MSU's 2017-2018 golf season.

"I am proud of these ladies for battling it out all season. We were not able to get outside one time to play on a golf course, so considering that the team did fairly decent," Bobcats head golf coach Brittany Basye commented on the season. "We could always do better and will continue to work on our game." She also added that the offseason will be nice to work on some specifics, and that she is looking forward to next season.

MSU Racquetball Club finishes season with a bang

BY SHELBY MORRIS

The MSU Racquetball Club completed their season by taking a combined eighth place title in the Intercollegiate National Championships. Two MSU seniors were declared All-Americans: senior Jerrad Highman and senior Connor Dietz. This was Dietz's second All-American title.

The championships took place in Minneapolis, Minnesota on March 11-17, where 200 students gathered to compete from 31 colleges and universities across the country. MSU caravanned 10 team members and two coaches to the four-day tournament where they finished their season. The men's team placed fourth overall, and the women 13th.

"[This is] impressive for our sport," commented Scott Krushensky, the MSU racquetball instructor who coaches the team alongside Wayne Hollander. Last year, the men's team took seventh. Krushensky highlighted competition against large universities, including teams like Arizona State University, Colorado State University and Oregon State University. Making it to the top five was a big leap for the men's team. The combined team, which includes both the men and women's teams, finished 11th, making this year's eighth place finish an improvement.

Looking into next year, the club anticipates four students who attended the tournament will return. "It's going to be a rebuilding year, and we are always looking for new club members," said Krushensky. He added that racquetball is a "fun way to interact with other students."

Gavin Usher, an MSU sophomore studying business and current president of the racquetball club, encouraged interested students to take part in the club whether they have experience or not. Usher encouraged students to "give it a shot, learn something new and come to our practices on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days at 6 p.m." This year, there were 15 consistent members in the club for the duration of the season, which starts in October and ends in April. The club also partakes in tournaments around Montana leading up to nationals.

A proud accomplishment for the club this past season was hosting a statewide tournament in October. This is a big fundraiser for the club in conjunction

with the Montana Racquetball Association, who puts on six tournaments each year. The event was a success, bringing in 110 total participants to the MSU campus with players from 10 different states and three countries.

Recently, the club has elected new officers: Gavin Usher was re-elected as president, Pamela Price took vice president, Eric Zakrzewski as treasurer,

Tucker Shreiner as secretary and Maggie Kerr in charge of public relations. The MSU Racquetball Club would like to thank the MSU Rec Center for the use of courts along with club sports and the Office of Student Engagement who helped fund the travels of the team. The team also appreciates the generosity and support from the Montana Racquetball Association.



The MSU Racquetball Club improves on last year's showing at the Intercollegiate National Championships.

IMAGE BY MSU RACQUETBALL CLUB



MSU Photo by Colter Peterson

- Florida Georgia Line with Nelly comes to Brick Breeden Fieldhouse (below)
- Bobcat Football season kicks off with annual Gold Rush game
- MSU honors Montana writer Ivan Doig by hosting “Doig Country: Imagining Montana and the West”
- Kennel Cough outbreak hits Gallatin County
- Historic McDonald Lodge in Glacier National Park burns down in one of
- Hurricane Harvey becomes second-costliest hurricane in U.S. history



SEPTEMBER

- MSU hosts Bryan Stevenson for convocation (above)
- 2017-18 school year begins
- Taylor Swift debuts new single after three years of silence



File photo by Amy Nelson

- KGLT turns 50 years
- MSU celebrates Indig on Montana Hall
- MSU Athletics release
- Spooky time
- Montana’s worst fire s
- The Las Vegas Shootin history — happens on

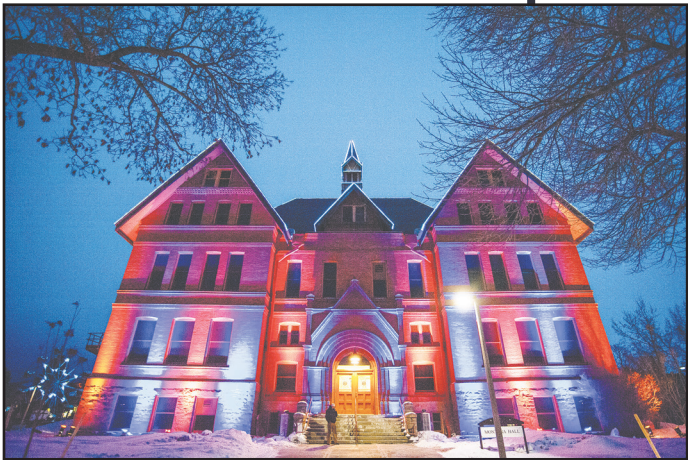
JANUARY

- The MSU Alpine Ski Team finishes third at MSU Invitational (below)
- Second semester classes start on January 10
- William Kleindl receives \$312,000 grant



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FEBRUARY



File photo by Brendan Kristiansen

- MSU holds 125th Anniversary Birthday Bash (above)
- Mass shooting in Parkland, Florida ignites national conversation about gun rights and control
- Museum of the Rockies debuts display on Julius Caesar
- MSU hosts ninth annual Condom Fashion Show

- MSU American In annual Pow Wow
- School of Music Br nationals
- Bobcat Ski Team re Honors at NCAA

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OCTOBER

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venous Peoples' Day with a day-long celebration
es a 20-year facilities master plan
season finally ends
g — the deadliest shooting in modern U.S.
at the Route 91 Harvest music festival

- MSU wins Brawl of the Wild game (below)
- Comedian Pete Lee performs in the SUB
- The annual Can The Griz food drive takes place against University of Montana
- MSU professor Kent Davis releases final book in his trilogy, "Riddle in Ruby"

NOVEMBER



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DECEMBER

- FCC votes to repeal net neutrality (above)
- MSU School of Music holds Student Composers Concert
- End of first semester

MARCH

dian Council hosts 43rd
ass Quintet heads to
ceives six All-American
Skiing Championships

APRIL

- Two MSU students receive Goldwater Scholarships, two receive Truman Scholarships (right)
- ASMSU approves resolution promising not to infringe on the MSU Exponent's right to free speech
- Blossom and Thompson elected as ASMSU president and vice president
- MSU Rodeo hosts annual Spring Rodeo



Goldwater Scholar Cara Robertus
MSU Photo by Colter Peterson

ROWBACK THURSDAY:

The year at a glance

OUTDOORS

Summer in Bozeman is heaven on earth

BY WANGMO TENZING

Summer in Bozeman is unlike any other. At 60 degrees, you will want to take a nice stroll in the park. At 70 degrees, you'll want to take a long ride on the Gallagher Trail and at 80, it'll be the perfect temperature to go floating on the Madison. But at 90 degrees, it will feel too hot to step foot outside without the sun melting away your skin. Luckily though, Bozeman summers can be pretty varied.

If you want to be in the water, stand-up paddleboarding provides a relaxing way to see the beautiful Montana landscapes. The best bodies of water for beginners are Hyalite Reservoir and the Yellowstone River. You can rent gear at outdoor retailers like Bob Ward's. Tubing is a popular activity as well. The Madison River Tubing Company helps plan floating trips to the Madison River, and they'll provide all the gear necessary to have a good time.

If you're a mountain biker, try a road bike, and if you're a road biker, try a mountain bike. It'll surprise you just how different the two rides are, and maybe you can finally settle the debate on which riding style is cooler. You can find a good variety of bikes to rent at Owenhouse Cycling.

If you like being on your feet, maybe hiking the Bridger Ridge Trail is your summer challenge. The almost 20-mile hike starts at Fairy Lake and ends at the

College M Trail. Get ready to see some mountain goats and, by the time you finish, you'll have something to brag about. The Bridger Ridge Trail is not for everyone. Try the Sypes Canyon Trail for something a little easier, it is open year-long, but beware, the busy season for the popular trail is summer and fall.

Seeing the national parks in Montana is also a great idea. Get in your car and drive five hours and you will reach Glacier National Park. Fan of volcanic hot spots? Give a visit to Yellowstone. The canyons and geysers are sure to fill your summer with good vibes.

And last but not least, the easiest option is to find a nice spot under the shade and to set up a hammock in a park. It's always nice to be lazy and read a good book or nap outside for a little bit. You don't

have to constantly be active to have a good time. Enjoy summer while it lasts because winter will always come back around in no time and you will be wishing for the sunshine again.

A Bozemanite rips the trails of Big Sky on Sept. 17, 2018.

PHOTO BY BRENDAN KRISTIANSEN



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OPINION

Farewell from the Editor's Desk



Logan Henke
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dear reader,
I write to you from the end of a long academic road and an entirely atypical undergraduate experience; atypical in that this very paper, The Exponent, has been a mainstay of my collegiate career from the beginning. It is hard to sum up over a hundred editions' worth of memories, experiences and love in a mere few hundred words. This is my earnest attempt, and it is difficult to know where to begin.

At the risk of dating myself, I first applied to The Exponent as an opinion writer in the far, foggy memory of the 2010 academic year — my “first freshman year” as I like to call it. It was late in the spring semester and, due to my premature departure from MSU as a freshman dropout, my ambitions of writing for The Exponent would not come to fruition until Fall 2013 when I returned to campus. I had the great pleasure of contributing to the opinion section for the year before serving as the opinion editor the following year. One thing led to another and, after a two-year stint as the managing editor, I found myself in the most objectively comfortable (it's quite plushy) and simultaneously terrifying chair in the newsroom as the editor-in-chief. The responsibility that comes with that chair is, frankly, life changing.

There's a certain sensation of monumentality that overcame me early into my career

at The Exponent, around the time I joined the editorial staff. It only takes a cursory glance at our cover to know why: The Exponent has been in print since 1895. While the rest of campus celebrated the 125th birthday of this university, The Exponent had its 123rd. Well over a century's worth of student-led journalism is a quietly mighty thing.

It has been a deep honor to be even a small part of this paper's history. In fact, it may be one of the greatest privileges of my life. The Exponent fundamentally changed me as a person. Throughout the past five years, I have learned from some incredible and consummate professionals, students and mentors alike. I have witnessed firsthand the power of student journalism on this campus. I have laughed, cried and grown alongside my colleagues in the newsroom, late into the evening on countless publication nights. I am all the better for it.

I must, in parting, thank some incredible people who make this publication possible. To my stalwart editorial staff Jana, Kylie, Rolf, Colter, Audrey, and Zach: thank you for your dedication, professionalism and honor to your craft. You fill my heart with pride. To the Exponent's intrepid advertising director, Raymond: you had the hardest job in most difficult circumstances. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your creative efforts. To the Exponent's indispensable professional advisor, Peter “The Colonel” Fox: thank you for your ready advice and mentorship which guided me every step of this journey. To the Exponent's Publication Board: thank you for your caring and careful work to guide this paper. To our dear readers: thank you for picking this paper up and participating in our legacy.

Finally, a most sincere thank you to my second-in-command and the Exponent's upcoming editor-in-chief, Julia. Your professionalism, dependability and friendship have been irreplaceable to me. With you at the helm, this paper is in good, steady hands.

Here's to every Exponent story yet to be written.

LETTER FROM THE CULTURE EDITOR

It was the Best of Times, it was the Stressed of Times



Rolf Tengdin
CULTURE EDITOR

I cannot believe it's come to this. You, sitting there reading my article. Me, doing line after line of espresso to try and get this week's issue done on time. Things have been the epitome of insanity at The Exponent since I became culture editor, and I'm not sure how to feel about it. On one hand, I got to write some of the best jokes of my career. On the other, I had stress niggling itself into the gray matter of my brain each week trying to get things in on time. I was happy and miserable. Small things piled up and so did my anxieties.

There was one thing that probably made me survive school, and it wasn't the constant crushing weight of anxiety that held me together like plastic

wrap around a gingerbread house: the student mental health facilities. The greatest thing that a student could take advantage of came in the shape of people who were paid to sit down and listen to my problems. If there is one thing I wish I could tell every student on this campus, it would be to take advantage of these free facilities. Everyone can benefit from therapy — just because professors are getting you down doesn't mean you can't break your focus to try and be better for yourself once in a while.

If there's one thing I wish I could have done for the newspaper, it would be correcting the fact that we haven't printed a single profanity, and that's a damn shame. With freedom of the press should also come the freedom to say what you mean, regardless of language. If people get too bogged down in the semantics, they won't get to say what they want to talk about, and nobody will learn anything if they are too hung up on how they should be said. An argument always has two sides, and if one side says that the other cannot speak the way they want to, then walls are built around them.

Finally, we need to combat hate with love. Who has ever been told that they are loved in an angry tone and felt that it was real? Not me.



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LETTER FROM THE PHOTO EDITOR

So long and thanks for all the fish!



Colter Peterson
PHOTO EDITOR

Four years and tens of thousands of photos later, my tenure at MSU and The Exponent is over. I can't even begin to express how much I have learned working for this paper both as a staff photographer and as the photo editor. My experiences here have set me on a career path that I am very proud of and excited to pursue.

If I had any advice for incoming freshman or any students for that matter it would be to get involved on campus. I was never one for school spirit in high school, and college would have been the same had it not been for The Exponent. I attended more events with a

camera in hand in my first semester than I did in all four years of high school. I have learned so much here that I would have never even thought about from the lectures I attended. Broadening your horizons is the point of a college education, and that's the beauty of the paper: It breaks you out of your shell.

I met new people and I made some incredible friends and acquaintances. I got over my fear of talking to complete strangers, and that alone is arguably more beneficial to my future than the education I spent thousands on. This paper allowed me to grow and develop. I had more happy accidents than I care to admit, too many mistakes to count and a fair few successes, but that's the other beauty of The Exponent: I got to mess up and learn from it.

I don't know what the future will bring, but I do know that none of it would have been possible without this paper and all of the people that make it possible. So here is to all of the staff that has offered me advice and helped me grow, and of course to all of our readers. It has been an extreme pleasure, and I can't wait to see the Exponent continue to grow through the years to come.

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CULTURE

A summer guide to Bozeman

BY DUNCAN MATTINGLY

The school year has come to a close and many students will be heading home or going on vacation for the summer. For those students who will be remaining in Bozeman, quite a few events and activities can be found around town if you know where to look. Whether you are reading this at the beginning of summer or closer to its finale, here are some opportunities to be on the lookout for.

BOBCAT FEST ON MAIN

This yearly celebration closes down Main Street as people from both MSU and the greater Bozeman community indulge in live music, beer, plenty of food and much, much more. Bobcat Fest takes place April 27 starting at 5 p.m.

CRUISIN' ON MAIN

The biggest car show in the region, Cruisin' on Main brings hundreds of classic trucks, cars and motorcycles to downtown Bozeman. All are encouraged to enter, and registration begins on May 1. All registered vehicles receive a gift bag and a dash plaque, and trophies will be given to the winners of each of 14 different categories including "People's Choice."

MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES

Representatives from Carter County Museum as well as each of the MOR's four sister institutions in Japan will be in attendance at the museum for Kumamoto Montana Sister State Fam-

ily Day. Opening and closing Japanese Taiko drumming events will be held and the representatives will discuss aspects of astronomy and paleontology at their own institutions. The event will take place on May 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

ART WALKS

The Art Walk occurs on the second Friday of each month, running from June through September, and features exhibitions all along Main Street varying from paintings to sculptures. Hors d'oeuvres are provided at some locations as well as wine for guests over 21.

MUSIC ON MAIN

Every Thursday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., from June 28 through Aug. 16, various live music acts and food vendors will take over Main Street for Music on Main. The show is a great opportunity to get together with friends and enjoy Bozeman's beautiful summer evenings.

THE ELLEN THEATER

Throughout the summer, the Ellen will be hosting a variety of family movie nights, western movie nights, live concerts and other events. Admission costs vary by event, and a full schedule may be found at the Ellen Theater website. Some highlights include "The Searchers," "Harry Potter" and the Sorcerer's Stone, a live concert from The Black Lillies and live comedy.



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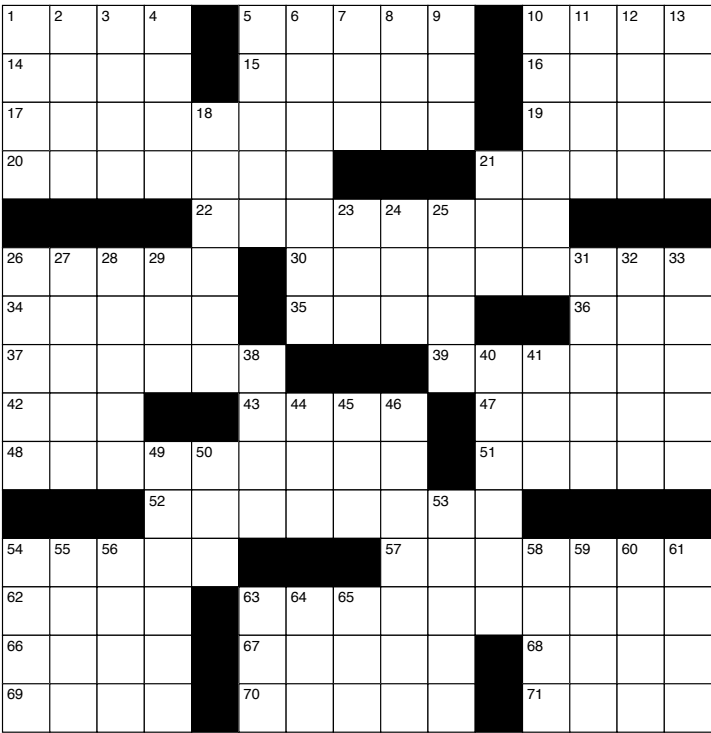
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Across

1. Cheer words

5. Fleece source

10. Island off Tuscany

14. "Stop!"

15. Vice President Burr

16. Muriel Spark's "Memento ____"

17. Yokels

19. Bibliog. abbr.

20. Deductive

21. Fairy-tale creature

22. "The Incredibles" villain

26. "All joking ____"

30. Credo

34. 1,000 kilograms

35. Jackson Browne's "Birds ____ Mark's"

36. Voting day (abbr.)

37. Oscar and Tony
39. Scented bag

42. Tape recorder abbr.

43. "Deck the Halls" syllables

47. Village officer, in Canada

48. Exactly alike

51. Businesswoman Banks, and namesakes

52. Removing the contents of

54. Part of a Buddhist title

57. Canadian cop

62. "____ out?" (dealer's query)

63. Quotas

66. Deliberate affront

67. Goliath killer

68. ____-the-minute

69. Delilah portrayer Lamarr

70. Donkeys' cries

71. Fight stoppers

Down

1. Rec. center letters

2. "It's only ____, skip and..."

3. FYI part

4. ____-Flush (toilet tank product)

5. King of cable

6. Assault

7. Escort's offering

8. A Stooge

9. Author Coulter

10. Rapper known as "Slim Shady"

11. Claude Akins TV role

12. Cowboy hat feature

13. Campaign trail worker

18. Go ____ (decay)

21. ABC morning prog.

23. Cool, in slang

24. Feed format for blogs

25. Mel and Ed of baseball

26. Video game company

27. Scattered seeds

28. Gobsnacked

29. Patient request (abbr.)
31. Former anesthetic

32. New, in Nogales

33. Heads, in France

38. Piece of paper

40. Sketcher's eraser

41. 1981 World Series MVP Ron ____

44. Perform

45. Install, as carpet

46. Breakup compensation

49. Within earshot

50. 1979 meltdown site (inits.)

53. Written reminders

54. Entree

55. Actress Heche

56. Booming

58. Unaligned: Abbr.

59. Toll rd.

60. "Suffice ____ say..."

61. Those, to Tomas

63. Old fireproofing material (abbr.)

64. USPS item

65. Hawaii's Mauna ____

People who weren't invited to your party:

- Waldo Cruzaldo
- Your Dungeon Master
- Bees?
- Frickbois
- Campus Reform's Editor-in-Chief
- The creepy Abe Lincoln statue

- WWE superstar Greg Gianforte
- The Exponent staff :(
- E.L. James
- Meninists
- Donald Trump
- zLimes
- Your freshman roommate
- Monte the Griz
- Jerrys
- Your absentee father
- Thanos
- Anyone that doesn't love "Mr Brightside"
- Haters and Losers



- About

Adverb

Against

Apart

Bombards

Canoed

Collided

Covenant

Deepen

Demount

Dimer

Dimly
- Dryness

Famous

Guest

Inhibits

Lapses

Lunch

Murkier

Noses

Pension

Poets

Quilt

Ready
- Rears

Result

Salient

Savvy

Shall

Shutdown

Smear

Sonnet

Splinted

Stone

Stunt

Sugars
- Sweats

Traffics

Tubas

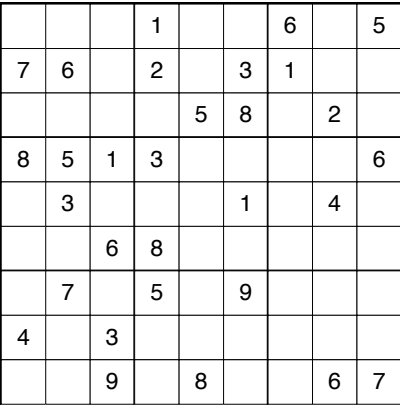
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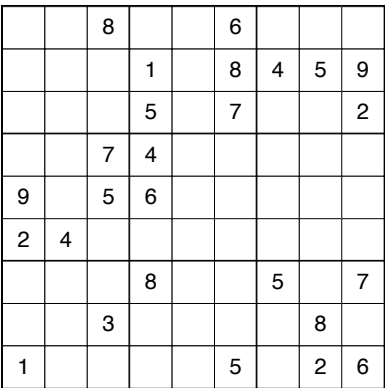
Wooing

Wreck

Yearn



EASY



CHALLENGING

FUN FACT-ISH:

Earth is the third largest planet.