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Bozeman, Mont. as seen from the College M trail on the evening of July 4, 2018.

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HEARD ON THE WEB



From @mydailydogs:

☞ Little Athena 💕

INSTAGRAM OF THE WEEK



From @bronaustindeal:

☞ Day 9: Left Glacier after Going to the Sun Road and headed to Bozeman, MT to see Montana State and the Grizzly Encounter and Refuge. Met Bella the Brown Bear and got some great up close pictures. Ventured through Livingston, MT (original gateway to Yellowstone) before making camp just outside. Ted continues to sleep a lot on this trip... Tomorrow, Yellowstone. #bronaustindeal

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

ON COLLEGE FRESHMEN

79% WERE ACCEPTED TO THEIR 1ST CHOICE

DID NOT HOLD A JOB AS A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR **41%**

15.5% attend college 500+ MILES FROM HOME

RECEIVED GRANTS OR SCHOLARSHIPS

BORROW TO PAY FOR COLLEGE **53%**

16% applied to 7 OR MORE colleges

78% LIVE IN A CAMPUS DORM

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NEWS

Be a part of student engagement

BY WANGMO TENZING

The students MSU focuses on the most are freshmen and it is up to the university to show them the best parts of college life. The Office of Student Engagement (OSE) is largely to thank for the reason students have the opportunity to attend and experience fun events and programs throughout their undergraduate

city. They are held on the first Saturday of each month from Sep. to Apr. Volunteers get the choice of which project they would like to be a part of. Projects include Gallatin Valley Food Bank, Bridgcare, Habitat for Humanity ReStore and the Children's Museum, among others.

Another event coming up is the Student Involvement and Study Abroad Fair held on Sep.

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careers. The OSE states that it is “the hub for students interested in connecting with their fellow Bobcats through student government, student organizations, programs and events and engaging in service to the community.” The OSE is run by students as well as a group of dedicated staff. It is located in the SUB in rooms 221 and 222. Students can also find employment and volunteering options through the OSE.

Some upcoming events hosted by the OSE include Convocation Service Saturday on Sep. 8. This event gives back to the Bozeman community and allows volunteers to connect with the locals of the

26 in the SUB. Formerly two separate events, the Student Involvement Fair and the Study Abroad Fair are now joined as one, and overviews the options students have to make their college experience unique and memorable. Many universities around the world will be in town to talk about study abroad options as well as student leaders of clubs on campus looking to spread awareness about their organizations.

For more information, please visit montana.edu/engagement/ or call (406) 994-7475 with questions.

Research makes MSU's world go 'round

BY WANGMO TENZING

MSU is known for a lot of things and students choose to attend MSU for various different reasons. But from its commitment to student success and community outreach programs, perhaps, the most acclaimed aspect is its foray into research expansion. MSU remains the largest center for new research development in Montana. At the Office of Research and Economic Development, MSU fuels studies from all different avenues ranging from optical technology to mental health illnesses unique to Montanans.

From its starting as a land-grant university, MSU received federal land from the Morrill and Hatch Acts to become established as an agriculture and mechanical arts institution.

The Morrill and Hatch Acts were congress-led movements designed to promote the study of agriculture. It

gave states federal land on which they were to build institutions that support the higher education of agricultural studies. Once Montana became a state in 1889, the state received the benefits of the Morrill and Hatch Acts. With the endowment from the two acts, the state opened its doors to the Agricultural College of the State of Montana-- presently, Montana State University. MSU has since expanded and become a university with eight

colleges and over 200 academic programs for its undergraduates with research happening in numerous fields, not just limited to agricultural and mechanical arts.

Each year, MSU ranks in the top three percent of schools nationally for its dedication to research, spending an average of over \$120 million annually. For undergraduates, there are several programs on campus for research opportunities. One of them, the Undergraduate Scholars Program (USP), was developed to provide hands-on training and serves as a great stepping stone for those aiming to go to graduate school. Within USP is the First-Year Research Experience (FYRE). This program is specifically

intended for first-year students looking to get a head start learning the various disciplines of research up close with training and support from professional

mentors. It allows for students to apply the skills learned in class outside in the real world.

All in all, the students made MSU what it is today. Since the founding of this institution in 1893, MSU's progression into higher achievements hasn't stopped; the incoming students of this year contribute to that continuing growth of MSU.

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SPORTS

Stay Active with Intramurals

BY CALEB RUX

Many students may think that their "playing years" are behind them as they move to MSU and start their college education, but MSU's intramural program allows all students to continue to compete in the sport they love or pick up a new one. Why hang up the cleats when you don't have to? Intramural sports at MSU has an activity for everyone and is a wonderful opportunity to get involved on campus. "Intramural sports is a great way to meet new people, stay physically active and have fun," noted Allie Bogard, the director of intramural sports.

SPORTS

There are men's, women's and coed leagues starting as early as Sept. 9

and running through Oct. 11. Coed sports include flag football, soccer and ultimate frisbee. Flag football has a men's league and women's league. During the second session from Oct. 21 to Nov. 29, students can participate in basketball and volleyball. Basketball is coed, whereas volleyball contains men's and women's leagues. During this time, each team is guaranteed four games and may be eligible for playoffs at the conclusion of the regular season. The winner receives the coveted MSU Intramural Champions T-shirts.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

To start a team, simply create an IMLEAGUES account with your MSU email at imleagues.com, select which sport you are interested in and create a team. Each sport has a fee ranging from



Champ interacts with children in the crowd during MSU's Gold Rush football game against the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits in Bozeman, Mont. on Sept. 9, 2017. The Bobcats fell to the Jackrabbits 27-31.

\$30 to \$60 dollars per team. All the sports are refereed by MSU students who are trained at the beginning of each season for each activity.

OTHER EVENTS

In addition to the traditional sports the intramural department hosts free, one-night tournament-style events. Slated for this semester is cornhole, Madden Football, table tennis, badminton, a pool obstacle course, Texas hold'em and bingo. Do not miss out on a great opportunity to get involved at MSU in a fun and competitive environment with your peers.

Students celebrate the Bobcats defeating the Grizzlies 31-23 in the annual Brawl of the Wild football game in Bozeman, Mont. on Nov. 18, 2017.

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7. We encourage you to get involved in the classroom, in your residence hall and on campus.

*This is YOUR signature experience at MSU, and we hope you will
make the most out of your time as a member of our academic community.*

**We are here to help! Please don't hesitate to stop by our office in the Strand Union Building
(SUB) 174 or be in touch with our office at deanofstudents@montana.edu.**



The beginning of college can be confusing, stressful and often intimidating for incoming students. It is easy to become overwhelmed with the many changes occurring all at once, with moving in, starting classes, meeting new people and trying to determine a major or career. Here are some of the many ways to be a successful student here at MSU.

How to be a success

1

GET INVOLVED

Whether you are interested in joining a club sport team or volunteering with Service Saturday, MSU offers a variety of clubs and organizations for students to get involved with their campus community.

The Office of Student Engagement (OSE) is a great resource for students who want to participate in campus events but might not know where to start. "There are literally hundreds of ways for students to get involved on campus," Dean of Students Matt Caires said. "The staff and student leaders at the OSE are experts on how to get students connected on campus with a variety of co-curricular experiences."

The OSE offers multiple service projects from Service Saturdays on the first Saturday of every month to BreaksAway, an opportunity for students to spend their spring breaks volunteering in other communities around the U.S. The OSE's website contains information about all upcoming service projects as well as a list of all student organizations on campus. The OSE is a great way to find what club or organization is a perfect fit for every student.

"While it's critical to take your academics seriously, don't forget that you're in school in the Last Best Place."

DEAN OF STUDENTS MATT CAIRES

2

MEET YOUR PROFESSORS

The best way to succeed in the classroom, other than attending class, is to get to know your professors. Every professor is required to offer office hours for students who may have questions on assignments, exams, class expectations, etc. Office hours are a great opportunity for students to remain ahead in classes.

Professors are a great resource for students, not only for specific classes, but for academic and career advice. Additionally, knowing professors on a more personal level can open up many doors for future research or teaching assistant opportunities, which are great ways to gain experience in the field.

“Take advantage of all that Bozeman and the greater Gallatin Valley have to offer.”

DEAN OF STUDENTS MATT CAIRES

Successful student at MSU

BY JULIA CONNELLEY

3

USE CAMPUS RESOURCES

MSU offers a variety of resources designed to help students succeed during their college careers. The Dean of Students' Office helps students understand MSU policies, programs and services. “We specialize in working with students in times of personal crisis, and especially when life takes turns that are unexpected,” Caires said.

The Student Health Center and Counseling and Psychological Services (CPS) are there to provide students affordable care while on campus. CPS

offers students 10 free counseling sessions per semester, for those students who might just need to talk to someone about school anxieties or personal stress.

The Allen Yarnell Center for Student Success, comprised of the Office of Student Success, Career, Internship & Student Employment Services and the Office of Financial Education, provides students with the resources they need to succeed both at MSU and in their careers. The Allen Yarnell Center for Student Success offers programs like SmartyCats Tutoring, Success Advising, Career Coaching and Financial Coaching to make sure that students achieve their goals.

4

HAVE FUN

One of the major ways to succeed in college is to simply have fun and enjoy yourself. “Take advantage of all that Bozeman and the greater Gallatin Valley have to offer,” Caires said. “Hike the trails, run the rivers and ski. Dropping in off the Ridge on a powder day might be the most fun you can have while in college.” Bozeman is best known for its amazing trails for hiking and mountain biking, as well as its proximity to some of the nation's best ski resorts.

For those students who aren't big into the outdoors, downtown Bozeman

is a great place to walk around, eat some delicious food and shop. Many venues around Bozeman bring in great concerts and shows for all ages to enjoy, although some may be 18+ or 21+.

Taking time to enjoy life and everything Bozeman and MSU has to offer is important in maintaining a healthy lifestyle and being a successful student. The Marga Hoseaus Fitness Center is open to all full-time students (six credits or more) and offers many fun fitness and recreational classes. Spend some time trying out Wallyball, taking a yoga class or learning how to climb in the newly-renovated climbing gym.

MSU offers a magnitude of resources to help students find success in their time here. There are many opportunities to get involved and participate in campus or community events. “Being a college student is your job, and it takes at least 40 hours of week to be successful at it.”

Get Outdoors with Outdoor Rec

BY CALEB RUX

When they first arrive at MSU, many students want to explore all that Bozeman and the surrounding area has to offer. But before heading out on an adventure, outdoor enthusiasts and newbies are encouraged to stop by ASMSU's Outdoor Recreation Program. The program consists of several smaller programs aiming to get students involved in everything outdoors. Students can call ahead at 406-994-3621, or visit their shop located just south of Yellowstone Hall adjacent to MSU's intramural fields to reserve or pick up equipment.

The program offers a variety of recreational equipment for rent, from kayaks to camping gear to downhill and cross country ski set-ups in the winter. Ty Atwater, Director of the Outdoor Recreation Program, adds "we have almost anything you might need to equip you



and your friends to go explore Montana on your own." The Outdoor

Recreation Program also oversees MSU's climbing wall, located in the Marga Hosaeus Fitness Center. The new facility is twice as large as the previous one and will be open this fall for students to enjoy. The cost of using the wall is free and rental climbing shoes can be obtained at the fitness center for \$2. They also offer an introductory 90 minute course for students new to the sport and looking to learn the basics.

On top of all these amazing programs, the department offers credit and non-credit based courses as Atwater puts it, "designed to help students learn and refine skills to recreate outdoors." They also host student-led trips around the region and provide student leadership development through their School of Adventure Leadership.

Workers from MSU's Outdoor Recreation Center display what is available for students to rent at Catapalooza on Aug. 24, 2017. The office offers items ranging from backpacks and tents to rafts and canoes.

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In addition, the program hosts several events throughout the year, including Wilderness Medicine courses, Avalanche education (including an on campus Avalanche Beacon Training Park) and an annual used gear sale. "We're here to help build an active community of adventurers here at MSU," Atwater said. "Please don't hesitate to swing by the shop to see what we have to offer or even just to chat with one of the staff." More information about everything ASMSU's Outdoor Recreation Program has to offer can be found on their website: montana.edu/outdoorrecreation/

OPINION

Don't Slack Off During Syllabus Week

BY KYLIE WEBB

The temptation to eke out one last week of summer vacation during syllabus week is often hard to ignore. When the only assignments are seemingly small, insignificant collections of busy work, it's easy to blow them off and swear to start digging in during week two.

Ignore that urge, Bobcats.

Syllabus week, though light on work and of mild intensity, provides us all an opportunity to get back into the swing of things when the stakes are still small. Beginning this way only sets a precedent for

the rest of the semester that blowing off the things that seem unimportant is okay. It's an easy pattern to fall into, and an even easier bad habit to create. Soon enough, more and more assignments will start seeming unimportant, and by the end of the semester you'll be furiously calculating assignment scores to see if you'll squeak by with just enough points to pass the class.

Don't do that to yourself. You'll already be stressed out enough during finals, and the added fear of having to repeat classes because you missed too many points isn't going to help you pass those tests or write those papers.

Even more important, though, is that syllabus week provides your professors with their

first impression of you. If that is one of someone who blows off easy assignments, they're not going to want to help you out later in the semester should you need it. If you can't be bothered to complete a dozen pages of reading, write a one-page reflection or do a half-dozen practice problems, why should they bother themselves with caring about your needs? That means less chance of deadline extensions

when you need it, less leniency when it comes to missing class during high-stress times in the semester and an overall soured image of you as a student.

Ultimately, syllabus week is there to help you establish patterns and habits that will help you out when the semester gets harder. If you don't create a foundation of consistency

and hard work right now when the going is easy, you won't be able to do it later on when you really need to, during midterms and finals.

The majority of us don't want to spend all of dead week and finals hunched over in the library frantically jamming a semester's worth of content into our brains because we failed to do our due diligence.

Love yourself, start working now.

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ON CAMPUS



MOVIE ON THE WALL Friday, Aug 24, 8 p.m. Romney Oval

Enjoy an outdoor movie on the lawn by Romney Hall on a 40-foot screen put on by the Residence Hall Association. This year's movie will be "Big Hero 6."

SOPHOMORE SURGE ICE CREAM SOCIAL Tuesday, Aug 28, 4:30 p.m. SUB

Join the second annual Sophomore Surge Ice Cream Social by the north doors of the SUB, or inside in the ballrooms in case of bad weather. Free and open to all MSU students and worth 1,000 Champ Change for use in the end of semester auction.

INTRO TO LINDY HOP Wednesday, Aug 29, 7 p.m. Romney Gym

Join the MSU SwingCats as they teach the fundamentals of the Lindy Hop. The class will be followed by an open practice hour and is the beginning of a five-week series.

MUSIC



FUTUREBIRDS WITH KING ROPES Saturday, Aug 25, 7:30 p.m. The Rialto

King Ropes will perform live on the Rialto stage in downtown Bozeman. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$12-\$15 and the event is 18+.

PICKIN' IN THE PARKS Wednesday, Aug 29, 6:30 p.m. Story Mansion

Bring your guitar, banjo, ukulele or other string instrument and join the fun. Or, feel free to just sit and listen to the music.

LEFT ON TENTH Sunday, Aug 26, 7 p.m. Bozeman Hot Springs

Enjoy a sunday night at the hot springs listening to one of the fastest growing bands in Bozeman.

COMMUNITY



FARMER'S MARKET Tuesday, Aug 28, 5 p.m. Bogert Park

The farmer's market offers fresh produce, live music, local art and much more. Every Tuesday night through Sept 25.

ABOLISHING THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE Thursday, Aug 23, 12 p.m. Bozeman Public Library

Free presentation by Billings native Peter Miller, Ph.D. The history of the Electoral College will be discussed as well as comparisons to other countries that have abolished their Electoral Colleges.

NINTH ANNUAL MSU CAT WALK Friday, Aug 24, 11 a.m. Main Street

Join President Cruzado, Champ, the marching band and our student athletes in spreading school spirit and get free Bobcat gear.

FILM, THEATER



SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARKS Sunday, Sept 2, 6 p.m. Family and Graduate Housing

Shakespeare in the Parks returns to Bozeman for one last performance of Love's Labour's Lost. Bring a chair or a blanket to sit on and show up early to find a good place to sit. The performance is free to the public.

PERFECT BLUE Thursday, Sept 6, 7 p.m. Regal Theaters

The first film from director Satoshi Kon returns to theaters for its 20th anniversary. Widely seen as one of the most important animated films of all time, this psychological thriller follows a new television actress whose associates begin turning up dead.

SPORTS



GOLD RUSH FOOTBALL GAME Thursday, Aug 30, 7 p.m. Bobcat Stadium

This years Gold Rush game will be against the Western Illinois Bulldogs. Come support your football team and make sure to wear lots of gold.

LEARN TO SKATE Sunday, Sept 2, 12:30 p.m. Haynes Pavillion

The Bozeman Figure Skating Club will be teaching adult classes, kids classes and hockey skills. Lessons range from 4-12 weeks and include skate rentals.

ART



DRAGGED THROUGH THE COLLECTIVE Thursday, Aug 23, 9 a.m. Emerson Lobby Gallery

Exhibition featuring artist Keith VanDePol. The gallery is free to the public and lasts through Aug 31. Gallery open until 5 p.m.

OPEN MIC POETRY Friday, Aug 31, 6 p.m. Country Bookshelf

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Your Support System at MSU

BY DUNCAN MATTINGLY

For students just entering their first year of college, the thought of what lies ahead may be daunting to some. As the school year begins and classes get underway, it is easy to become stressed or feel as if you are burning out as the semester and year progress. However, in times like these, MSU is prepared to help its students however they need.

If it begins to feel that classes are overwhelming, consider paying a visit to SmartyCats Tutoring. This service offers tutoring across more than three hundred courses here at MSU and is affordable and easy to access. The SmartyCats office is located on the bottom floor of the Strand Union Building (SUB), across the hall from the Rec Center. Sessions are only \$2 each by appointment or for free at the drop-in tutoring center on the second floor of Renne Library. A schedule of drop-in tutoring sessions may also be found in the library. Additionally, if you need specific help on a math or writing assignment, the Math Learning Center as well as the Writing Center are located in the main lobby of Willson Hall.

MSU doesn't only offer academic support — attached to the SUB is the Swingle Health Center. Whether it's fighting this year's outbreak of flu, checking an ankle hurt while skiing or talking to a counselor about your mental health, the Health Center is an absolutely indispensable resource for each and every student at MSU. The university health fee is charged each semester in student fees and covers the cost of both walk-in and scheduled appointments, with extra fees only being charged for things such as x-rays, medications and lab work. The counseling center is similarly covered and provides free counseling to students for a wide range of needs. The only requirement is that the student be enrolled in seven or more credits.

College should be an exciting opportunity to push your boundaries and grow as an individual and having to worry about getting hurt or struggling with stress or mental illness shouldn't get in the way of that. Please, make use of the resources that MSU has to offer and make sure that your college experience can reach its full potential.

CULTURE

A Freshman's Guide to Bozeman

BY DUNCAN MATTINGLY

Welcome, Class of 2022, to Montana State University. Bozeman and the university are an incredible place to live and offer a wide variety of different activities and events throughout the year. Whether it's hiking, running, going to the movies or exploring the selection of shops on Main Street, there is a little something for everyone.

For the outdoor oriented, try exploring some of the beautiful hikes that surround the town. The trails vary widely in difficulty from the relatively relaxed paths found at the "M" and Drinking Horse trails just outside of town to more rigorous excursions from Mount Blackmore all the way up to the punishing 18.2 miles of the Bridger Ridge Hike. If mountains aren't your speed, try driving out to Yellowstone Park and take in the beauty of roughly half the geysers on the entirety of planet Earth.

If you get hungry, head downtown and try out some of the wide variety of cuisine that can be found in Bozeman. Burger lovers will find many different options such as Burger Bobs or the Backcountry Burger Bar. Fans of Asian food can try out Bozeman's sushi staples like Dave's and Seven or grab a

bowl of bibimbap at Whistle Pig or I-Ho's. And for those who would rather avoid the long journey downtown, there are plenty of options to choose from right next to

Taco Montes is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m.

There simply isn't enough room on a page to talk about all that

Bozeman has to offer.

Check out different musical and comedy acts, movie screenings and exhibitions at the Rialto on Main Street. Try and find the public library's Bookmobile as it moves around town. See a play at the Emerson Theater or watch an improv comedy show at the Verge. Whatever your interests, Bozeman has something for you and will

likely introduce you to interests that you never knew you had. Go on, get exploring.

Whether it's hiking, running, going to the movies or exploring the selection of shops on Main Street, there is a little something for everyone.

campus. Head to the Pickle Barrel for a mountain of a sandwich or to Bridger Brewing for their unique pizzas. Late night? No problem;

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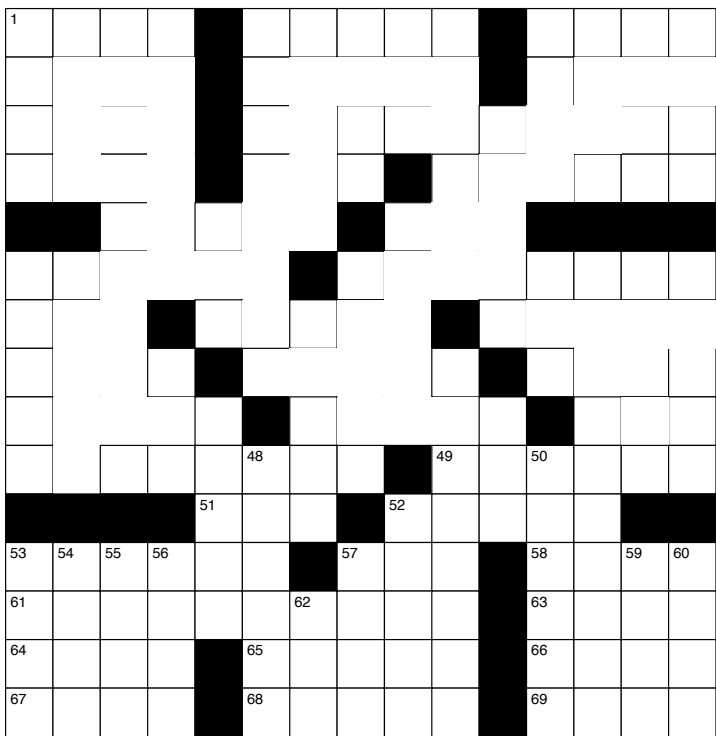
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1. "Livin' La Vida ____" (Ricky Martin hit of 1999)
5. "____ shoe fits..."
10. "Stop being nosy," for short
14. Honolulu's location
15. "Wheel of Fortune" buy
16. Skunk ____ Le Pew
17. ER order
18. Wipes out completely
20. Word on a road sign
21. Alts.
22. McDonalds and Burger King
23. Coming out phrase
25. Double DI
26. Showed some cheek?
28. Messes up royally
33. Young newt
34. Slander's counterpart
36. Item of value
37. Went out, as a fire
39. Tire concern
41. Exploitative type
42. "Chances are, 'cause ____ a silly grin..."
44. "The land ____"
46. Red ____ beet
47. Ribbed fabric
49. Lost pigment
51. Modern wartime hazard, for short
52. At an angle
53. "He's ____" (Chiffon's hit)
57. Ohio airport code
58. North Sea floater
61. Indiana city on the Ohio
63. Grandson of Abraham
64. Do a farm chore
65. Ness of "The Untouchables"
66. Tiny
67. Without doing much
68. Fact, archaically
69. Dosage abbr.

Down

1. Got beaten
2. Solemn recital
3. Ben Hur, e.g.
4. Colorful season
5. Exasperated cry
6. Number of thieves or winks
7. Christmas poem lead-in
8. "____ let us in, knows where we've been" (Beatles lyric)
9. Bring forth
10. Film ratings org.
11. Himalayan giant
12. P.G.A. event
13. Harry S Truman's missus
19. Spanish girl
24. Congeal
25. Chinese Disney heroine
26. Battlefield shout
27. "Sands ____ Jima"
28. Stocky
29. Kuang-____ (Qing dynasty emperor)
30. Exam formats
31. "White April" poet
32. Prized violin
35. Group of chicks
38. Man of the house
40. Canines
43. Archeological sites, sometimes
45. Soft & ____ (antiperspirant brand)
48. Christopher ____ (actor)
50. Even though
52. Ration out
53. Big truck
54. Ancient Roman poet
55. Plummet
56. Like squid output
57. Television advertising award
59. Hoarse sound
60. Dolls' counterparts
62. UN workers' assn.

Things that are better than Missoula:

- Mondays
Fake News
Global Warming
Paper Cuts
The Bubonic Plague
Coconut water
The Exponent office
The Berkeley Pit
Eastern Montana
Jeeks
Nicholas Cage Films
Ebola
Millennials
Bees?
Books
Deforestation
Natty light
Net Neutrality
The Louisiana Purchase
Folger's coffee
Texans
Elon Musk
Dysentery
An actual trash can
Beelzebub
Wet socks
The slow degeneration of a capitalist society
Drunk Taco Bell
The Croissant you almost dropped

Tall Tales & TIDBITS

The original purpose of the lanyard was to identify freshman from afar.

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| Break | Heresies | Recluses | Timer |
| Bused | Hikers | Regales | Uncles |
| Carve | Jigged | Reward | Vanities |
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