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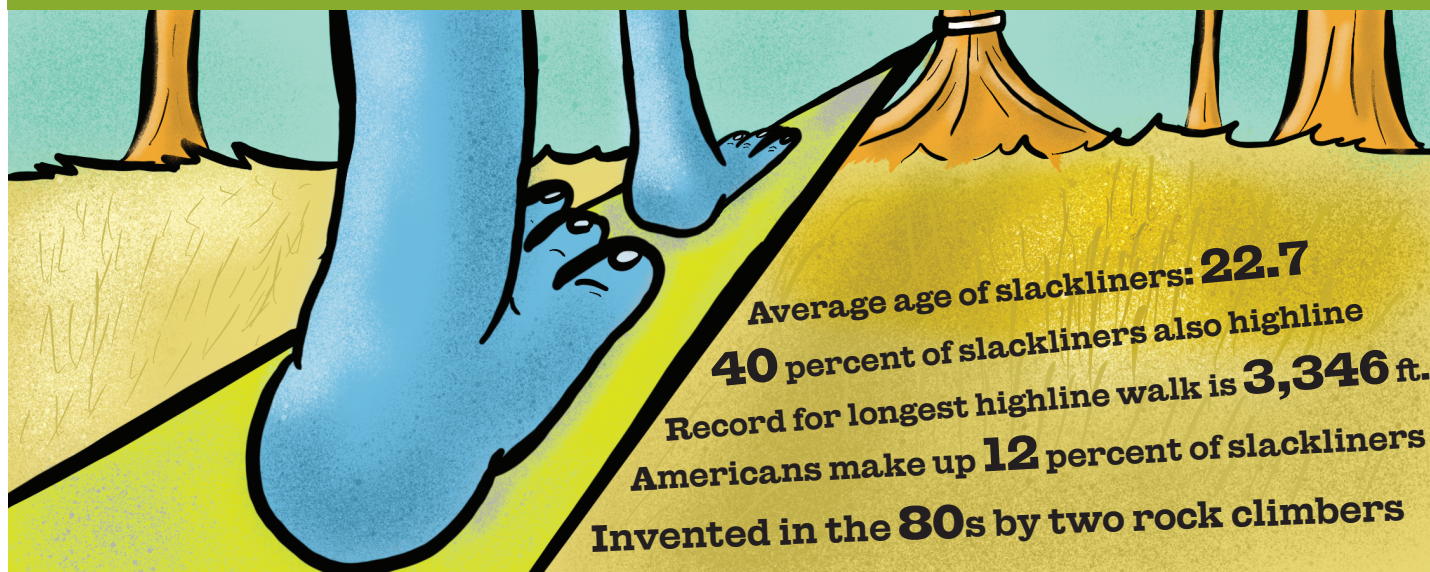
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The Bozeman Hay Maze held Flashlight Night on Wed. Oct. 24. The Maze will be closing for the season on Oct. 28.

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Jeff Bridges encourages voter turnout in Montana

BY LEXIE GARDNER

You may recognize Oscar award-winning actor Jeff Bridges for his work in “Hell or High Water,” “True Grit” or “The Big Lebowski,” but on Wednesday, Oct. 17, the actor stopped by MSU to campaign for Senator Jon Tester in the upcoming November election.

Bridges gave his support to Tester and encouraged the public to vote in this election as he spoke with student-led club, College Democrats at

MSU, on the importance of voter turnout in Montana.

Although a resident of California, Bridges has lived part-time in Montana for over 40 years

and has spent a third of his time here supporting Tester.

Bridges said that voting was important because it is “how we participate in our democracy” and that “every vote counts.” Tester won the last senate election in 2012 by only 3,000 votes and out of the million residents in Montana, only about 682,000 are registered to vote. “An individual can change the future,” Bridges said, encouraging the current

generation of college students, many of whom just turned 18, to turn in their absentee ballots or to go to polling locations.

Voters have the option to request an absentee ballot, which means that the county clerk will mail them ballots to their homes and all they have to do is fill it out and mail it back. The form to register for an absentee ballot can be found on vote.org/. If you aren’t registered for an absentee ballot, the above website also provides a way to

find where local polling locations are and to check if you are registered to vote in your current state.

Along with Bridges, there are other notable people and

companies also getting involved in this upcoming election. Patagonia is endorsing Tester, as the company believes he will work toward protecting the wild lands that make up Montana. They said, “this is not born from a desire to get into partisan politics,” as Patagonia did not mention that Tester was a democrat within their statement of support. Their main goal is to support candidates that vowed to protect public lands.

"An individual can change the future."

— JEFF BRIDGES



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SPORTS

Bobcat volleyball sweeps Griz

BY TRACY ZUHOSKI

The Bobcat volleyball team defeated the Griz on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in three straight sets. The team was fueled by a rowdy crowd in Shroyer Gym, where the rivals met for the first home installment of the Brawl of the Wild Series. Catch the Cats at home on Friday, Oct 26, as they take on the University of Northern Colorado. First serve is set for 6 p.m.

SPORTS REPORT

MSU Football Head Coach Jeff Choate announced that Matt Miller, previously the wide receivers coach, will now be the Bobcats' offensive coordinator. Brian Armstrong, the previous offensive coordinator, will continue coaching tight ends and assist with the run-game play calling. Choate added that it was not an "impulsive or emotional decision."

Your 2018 intramural champions

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RUNNER-UP Laser Cats

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CHAMPION Bodacious Buds

CHAMPION ROSTER:

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MEN'S A FLAG FOOTBALL

CHAMPION Kappa Sigma

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Kenerson, Harrison Rief, Ross Moore, Jake Wood, Ryan Karstetter, John Monahan, Landon Waddle, Nick Zacher, James Most, Garrett Roelofs, Taylor Okon, Michael Kraft, Jack Carlson

RUNNER-UP Dirty Ash 'n the Boys

COED FLAG FOOTBALL

CHAMPION Fresh Produce

CHAMPION ROSTER:

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RUNNER-UP The Dream Killers

Members of an MSU intramural soccer team play in their championship game on Thurs. Oct. 18.

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OPINION

Costume Caution: Slight Frights, not Stereotypes

BY QUINCY BALIUS

OPINION COLUMNIST

Halloween, the fright night of ghosts and ghouls, is just a few days away. As you prepare your heaps of candy for trick-or-treaters and carve your pumpkins, remember the significance of your costume. We all love a good ensemble, but some outfits are a bit beyond Dracula's pale.

Those who choose offensive costumes during Halloween claim that their costumes are not only harmless, but a brave stand against people who want to destroy the sacred institution of free speech. They defend themselves by saying things like, "I'm just having fun," or "I didn't mean to offend anyone."

However, we need to remember the importance of inclusivity, especially on a college campus. As a place of diversity and respect, our goal should be to make Halloween fun and safe for everyone. Slapping on a few

stereotypes and calling it a costume is an abysmal way to celebrate any holiday, especially since it often denigrates and disrespects historically oppressed groups of people.

The Diversity and Inclusion Student Commons' student coordinator Jericho Cummings discussed the significance of cultural appropriation in terms of Halloween costumes. "Cultural appropriation is using an aspect of someone else's identity or culture as a costume that can be removed at the end of the day. This is often done without acknowledging or experiencing the same historical and present realities and challenges as the appropriated group."

Does that sombrero and mustache or "sexy" buckskin dress pigeonhole or fetishize a culture? Does that straitjacket mock the mentally ill? Did you strap on that pair of fake boobs for shock value? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, don't wear the costume.

Halloween shouldn't be about who can push the envelope the farthest, but instead about being respectful of all people on a fun, spooky holiday. We shouldn't be terming those who ask for thoughtfulness on this day

"overly politically correct." Instead, we should take a hard look in the mirror before heading out to that party down the block to make sure we're appreciating, not appropriating, a culture.

The best way to do this is to put yourself in someone else's shoes. Use basic empathy to understand when something might be offensive or hurtful, and consider the impact of your costume. Susan Scafidi, author of "Who Owns Culture: Appropriation and Authenticity in American Law," puts it this way: "Think about whether or not you're turning someone's everyday 21st century culture into a caricature." Another good rule of thumb is to get a few second opinions on any potentially over-the-line outfits.

This year, let's get supernatural, not shocking. There's nothing wrong with branching out to wear a costume from a culture that's not your own, but be aware of the implications of costumes that attack or sexualize groups of people. Respect, unlike a costume, never goes out of style.



What should you do for Halloween?

BY JANA GEMMILL

Staying in?

Solo

Scary Movie Marathon:

Buy a comfy animal onesie to stay in the Halloween spirit and watch some classic horror movies on Netflix.

Group

Halloween Party:

Find a good Spotify playlist of Halloween jams, set up some games, invite friends over and hold a costume contest.

Solo

Look up some fun things going on downtown over Halloween that you could jump in on. Do you want something that involves socializing, or a party you can just sneak into and enjoy on your own?

Group

You and your friends have decided you all want to go out this weekend. Here's a couple of fun events going on in Bozeman.

Haunted House:

Every year, Anderson School puts on their "Farm of Fear" haunted house as a fundraiser for the eighth grade trip to Washington D.C. However, don't let the age fool you — this is no kiddie show, and this haunted house will leave even the toughest adult shaking. Admission is \$8 and the lights go off at 7 p.m. The house is open Friday, Oct 26 - Saturday, Oct 27.

Rocky Horror:

Looking for something spooky that also supports a good cause? The MSU Procrastinator Theater shows "The Rocky Horror Picture

Sneak in Single:

Want to fly solo AND stay under the radar? Consider making a drive to Big Sky on Oct. 26 and attending their Haunted Peaks Halloween Festival. Featuring a pumpkin stroll, a geocache mystery and a horror film fest, you'll have plenty of activities to keep yourself entertained on your Halloween-for-one.

Solo Social:

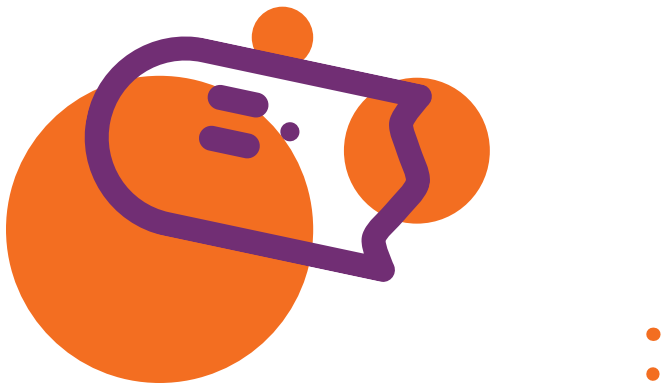
Looking to go out and meet new



Looking to go out and meet new people while having a Spooktacular time? Attend the 80s party at the Rialto on Oct. 26. Featuring music from the New Wave Time Trippers, this 18+ costume party is sure to be a good time. Doors open at 8 p.m.

The MSU procrastinator theater shows “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” Friday and Saturday of Halloween weekend at 9 p.m. Come in for an interactive movie experience, full of sultry costumes and prizes. Admission is \$2, but you can get in free if you bring two canned foods to donate to local foodbanks as part of Can the Griz. **Warning:** this movie is not for the faint of heart, but is highly recommended by the Expo-nent staff.

What Should You Wear?



Solo

Scary Movie Marathon:

Just because you’ve decided to stay in doesn’t mean you shouldn’t still get in the spirit of Halloween! You can find some extra comfy animal-themed onesies at stores like Walmart or and Target that are fun and cozy to wear while you celebrate solo.

Solo Social:

For the 80s party at the Rialto, you can’t go as anything but a classic 80s character. Try dressing as a jazzercise instructor or one of The Outsiders— all these looks are easy to replicate for cheap.

Halloween Party:

If you’re hosting a party, set a theme and let guests know to dress up, then hold a costume contest at the end of the night! A fun idea would be to pick an actor, like Tom Hanks. Everyone would either need to dress up as a well-known Tom Hanks character (Forrest Gump or Woody, anyone?), and the best dressed wins a prize at the end of the night. Buy some fun, dollar-store style items to give out as prizes.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show:

Whether you’ve seen the movie or not, do some research and have everyone in your group dress up as one of the characters— these costumes are easy to come by at the Goodwill or on Amazon. The team putting on the show always holds a Rocky Horror costume contest, so who knows, maybe your group will win a naughty prize from Erotique for your efforts?

Sneak In Single:

If you decide to take yourself to Big Sky, we suggest something simpler and more lowkey. Get some cat ears and some face make-up, and bundle up for your day outside dressed as a classic Halloween cat.

Haunted House:

If you’re going to do something spooky like this, you should dress as members of a group like the Spice Girls or the Ghostbusters. If you all dress alike, it’ll be easier to stick together and ward off the haunts in the house. Plus, it’s always fun designing group costumes with your friends. Cheap ways to dress as any major group are easy to find at, you guessed it, Goodwill or even Walmart. You don’t have to break the bank to dress up.

CULTURE

Investigating the unknown across scientific disciplines

BY QUINCY BALIUS

What brings together a group of nine Ph.D.'s from an incredible variety of fields to collaborate on a single, award-winning documentary?

The search for knowledge that may, in the end, be completely unattainable.

On Oct. 19, MSU got a small taste of the hunt for that elusive wisdom. The

Honors College sponsored a screening of the Netflix film "The Most Unknown," which follows the intersecting paths of nine scientists working on the big questions of human existence, ranging from the origins of life to the formation of human thought. Each scientist met with one of the others to discuss their discipline, which director

Ian Cheney described as "putting them on blind dates." These dates crisscrossed both their fields of study and the world itself.

Cheney's goal in crafting the film is not to inform, but to inspire. Rather than simply provide raw facts, the film humanizes scientists from a variety of disciplines by showing the limits of their knowledge, as well as their passion for their work. These researchers step into one another's shoes with almost no knowledge, but they devote themselves to learning from each other and discovering connections between their fields.

The film itself is decidedly artistic, with wide shots of gorgeous, natural scenery and lens-flare-addled shots. It embraces an indie-documentary feel. Its fast-paced, tight editing style adds both beauty and another layer of interest to a scientific film.

The interdisciplinary focus and creative style serve to bring a message of unity to the audience. No matter one's focus, everyone can be part of science and its advancements.

The screening of the film was followed by a panel discussion with MSU's own astrobiologist and star of the film Luke McKay, Ph.D., film

producer Lindsey Blatt, director of Montana Space Grant Consortium Angela Des Jardins and a group of Honors College students.

Members of the panel addressed issues from the film. McKay focused on the importance of popularizing science and bringing its lessons to everyone, despite the potential for lack of depth in popular science. In his words, it's important to "build a foundation with exceptions on top" to communicate scientific ideas. Des Jardins emphasized the cumulative nature of science and building upon those who have come before you. Blatt addressed collaboration between fields of study and the need for collective willingness to cross disciplinary lines to truly pursue knowledge.

"The Most Unknown" vocalizes a key tenet of Aristotle as the epitome of scientific inquiry: "The more you know, the more you know you don't know." The lovely paradox of learning is that you never stop unearthing more to learn. However, having others by your side on the path to knowledge means you drink in much more wisdom from the world around you. The real lesson of "The Most Unknown" is the vital quality of working together.

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Changing Bozeman one bite at a time

BY DYLAN VOGEL

Looking for a cheap and healthy dinner option? Want to get more involved in the Bozeman community? Then Fork and Spoon might be the place for you. If you have lived in Bozeman at any point over the past seven years, you might remember the Community Café, which was recently renovated into the Fork and Spoon Homestyle Kitchen. Fork and Spoon is a pay-what-you-can restaurant located on the corner of W. Beall and Seventh Ave. aiming to reduce the problem of food insecurity in the Bozeman community.

When walking into Fork and Spoon, you will be seated and given a recommended price for the food. If the recommended price is too high, the option is available to pay only a portion of it or pay nothing at all. You can also choose to pay more than the recommended price, which will help Fork and Spoon offset the cost of dining for those who cannot afford it. This is perfect for on-campus students looking for places to eat other than the dining halls, or students who live off campus that don't cook or have access to a healthy meal. While at the Fork and Spoon, diners get the feeling that they're making a difference in the Bozeman community.

If you go to Fork and Spoon, be sure to go on a guest chef night. Once a month, Fork and Spoon will bring in a local chef

from the Bozeman community to cook for the restaurant, providing a range of diverse food choices. This month, they hosted MSU Culinary Services, which include University Food Services and the Fork in the Road food truck. In November, the Co-op will provide the guest chef. In addition to guest chefs, they also have classically trained resident chefs that make all the food in house. The menu changes every week, so there is a diverse food option every time you visit. The food comes from typical restaurant suppliers, but they also have local farmers from the Bozeman area donate surplus crops to the restaurant, meaning much of the food is locally sourced from the Bozeman area.

There are many ways to get involved with Fork and Spoon. They run off of a volunteer system, so if you want to help give back to the community, you can go to forkandspoonkitchen.org and get in contact with a representative. Chelsea Eddy, a representative from Fork and Spoon, said that the "best way people can get involved is to come and eat here." So next time you are feeling sick and tired of the dining halls, but don't want to spend a lot of money, give Fork and Spoon a try. You won't be disappointed.

The community gathered for a special-cooked meal sponsored by MSU catering at Fork and Spoon on Thursday, Oct. 18.

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CALENDAR

October 25 — 31

CAMPUS



MOR AFTER DARK Friday, Oct. 26, 9 p.m. Museum of the Rockies

Join the MSU Office of Health Advancement and the Museum of the Rockies for its annual MOR After Dark Halloween party. This student-exclusive event includes a costume contest, scavenger hunt, planetarium shows and more. A CatCard is required for admission.

FRANKENSCEIENCE Sunday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m. Gaines Hall Second Floor

Join the Undergraduate Chemistry Society for their annual Frankenscience event — a fun afternoon of Halloween-themed experiments for kids. All ages are welcome at the event and costumes are encouraged. Admission is free to the public.

INDIA NIGHT Sunday, Oct. 28, 6 p.m. SUB Ballrooms

India Night is all about sharing Indian culture with MSU and the Bozeman community, as well as promoting diversity and unity. This event includes cultural performances, music and the opportunity to try Indian cuisine. The cost of admission is \$8 with a CatCard and \$10 without. Register at montana.edu/calendar.

SPORTS



BOBCAT CLASSIC RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT Friday, Oct. 26, 5 p.m. Marga Hosaeus Fitness Center

Come and compete in the Racquetball Club's annual tournament. The tournament is not limited to MSU students, and competitors travel from around the state to attend. All proceeds from the tournament will support the club's travel expenses. Register online at montana.edu/calendar.

MSU VS. UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO VOLLEYBALL

Friday, Oct. 26, 6 p.m.
Shroyer Gym

MSU volleyball takes on the Northern Colorado Bears in a regular season match. The contest is also a part of International Night which celebrates the diversity that our international students, faculty, staff and community members bring to our community. Tickets are free with a CatCard.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE Saturday, Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m. Bobcat Stadium

Run For Your Life is a 5K or 10K walk/run whose proceeds help support the MSU Help Center. Various "spooky characters" can be found along the race trail, and participants are encouraged to wear costumes. Groups of four or more runners pay \$20 each and single runners pay \$30. Register at runsignup.com.

THE ARTS



EXIT GALLERY Monday – Friday, 10 a.m. SUB

The Exit Gallery, part of the Arts and Exhibits program, aims to educate and challenge the MSU and Bozeman community through exhibitions, lectures and workshops in the visual arts. Currently, the Exit Gallery features various forms of wood-fired art.

MONTANA TALES: AN ARTIST IN YELLOWSTONE Friday, Oct. 26, 5 p.m. Montana Trails Gallery

Listen as artist Aaron Schuerr tells his favorite tales of painting "en plien air" in America's first national park. "En plien air" refers to the practice of painting outdoors, as opposed to in a studio. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at the event.

"DEAD POETS" HALLOWEEN POETRY SLAM

Friday, Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Townshend Teahouse

Dust off your copies of Poe and Lovecraft and get yourself in the spirit of Halloween with a three-round slam poetry contest, followed by a round of readings from these and other "dead poets." Register to participate by emailing bpcsubmissions@gmail.com.

SHADES OF BUBLÉ Friday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. The Ellen Theatre

Shades of Bubl  is a musical trio that brings to life both the standards and pop hits of Michael Bubl . Enjoy songs such as "Feeling Good," "Moondance" and "Come Fly with Me." Purchase tickets for \$27 at theellentheatre.org.

NEW WAVE TIME TRIPPERS Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 p.m. The Rialto

The New Wave Time Trippers claim to have travelled from the year 1985 to 2013, and have been entertaining crowds with their unique mash-ups and interactive music videos. The show will be themed around the 80's and costumes are highly encouraged. Purchase tickets for \$10 at rialtobozeaman.ticketfly.org.

HAUFBRAU OPEN MIC NIGHT Sunday, Oct. 28, 11 p.m. The Haufbrau

The Haufbrau is Bozeman's only bar that features live music seven nights a week, with open mic nights on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. If you would like to perform, please call the Haufbrau at (406) 587-4931 to register.

"SPIRITED AWAY" Sunday, Oct. 28, 12:55 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m. Regal Gallatin Valley Cinemas 11

Enjoy Hayao Miyazaki's classic animated film "Spirited Away," a part of Regal Theaters' Ghibli Fest 2018. The showings on Oct. 28 and Oct. 30 will be dubbed, while the Oct. 30 showing will feature English subtitles. Tickets can be reserved at fathomevents.com or purchased at the theater for \$12.50.

"INSIDE HUMAN ZOOS" Tuesday, Oct. 30, 6 p.m. Procrastinator Theater

"Inside Human Zoos" is a documentary about racialized exhibitions of human beings in the 19th and 20th centuries and features the work of MSU professor Robert Rydell, Ph.D., as well as several other researchers. Rydell will lead a panel following the film discussing the issues it presents. This event is free to the public.

"ALIEN" IN THE SUB Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m. SUB Ballroom A

Bozeman HDRC and the MSU Leadership Institute is sponsoring a free showing of the classic science fiction film "Alien." The film will be preceded by a short presentation from Luke McKay, MSU professor of microbial ecology, on the possibility of alien life. Doors open at 6 p.m., but attendees should arrive early to guarantee they can find a seat.

COMMUNITY



SCIENCE TRIVIA NIGHT Thursday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. Lockhorn Cider House

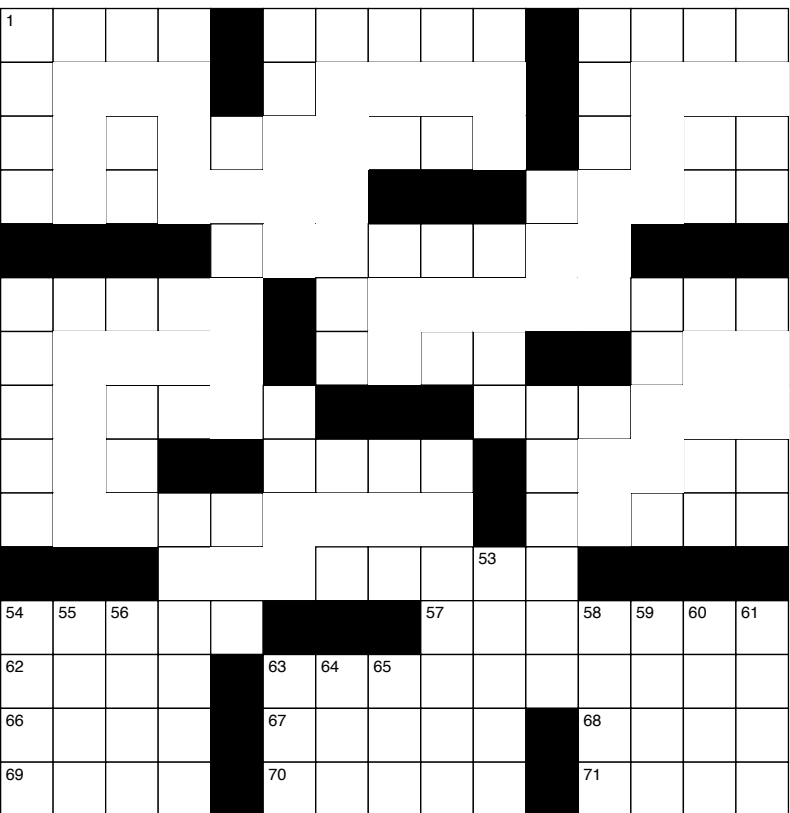
The Bozeman pod of 500 Women Scientists, a non-profit group dedicated to making science inclusive and accessible, is hosting a night of trivia and drinks at the Lockhorn Cider House. Additionally, the best science-themed costume will win a prize at the end of the night. Trivia is free to all.

HAUNTED PEAKS HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL Friday, Oct. 26, 12 p.m. Big Sky Town Center

The second annual Haunted Peaks Halloween Festival is a three-day celebration hosted by Lone Peak Cinema, Big Sky Real Estate Co. and Big Sky Town Center. This all-ages event is filled with traditional holiday activities, live music and more. If you would like to volunteer at the event, please contact info@bigskytowncenter.com.

MOLLYWEEN Saturday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. The Molly Brown

The Molly Brown is hosting its annual Mollyween party and will have various featured drinks, themed decorations and a costume contest with a \$1000 prize. If you choose to attend, please make sure to schedule or find a safe way home.



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Across

1. Will's wife
5. Composed
10. Longtime "ER" actor Noah
14. Manipulates
15. Puccini title heroine
16. Greeting with a salute
17. Goes down
19. Kin of -ess or -trix
20. Split second
21. West of Mexico?
22. Salt Lake City team
26. Publishing IDs
30. Determined
34. Second prime
35. Church recess
36. Evangelical sch. in Tulsa
37. Pekoe packet
39. Investment bigwig Charles
42. Clumsy type
43. ____ tight ship
47. ÷÷÷
48. In uncharted territory
51. Backs
52. Trattoria tubes
54. Pond scum
57. Southpaws
62. Film pioneer
63. Unfaithfulness
66. Daredevil Knievel
67. Big name in stationery
68. Acht follower
69. Psychiatrist's appt.
70. Accrue
71. Nicole's "know"

Down

1. Dench of the screen
2. Q ____ queen
3. GOP opponents
4. ____ so happens

5. Certain period
6. Mexican dish
7. Hearth residue
8. Skating surface
9. "____ Boot" (1981 film)
10. Asthma symptom
11. Lusts
12. Dryer buildup
13. General Robert ____
18. Seasickness, for example
21. Bottle amts.
23. Word before "cat"
24. Pres. Monroe, for short
25. Fruity drinks
26. "Have your cake and eat ____"
27. Small bundle, as of paper
28. Zach of "Garden State"
29. Cornhusker st.
31. Pisa landmark
32. Grueling grad tests
33. Region of Egypt and Sudan
38. Eldest Brady boy
40. Organize
41. "Big Love" ailer
44. Thurman of "Batman & Robin"
45. A Cole
46. Moon-landing missions
49. Large fishing nets
50. Go quickly
53. Broadway lights
54. Pub potables
55. Popular song subject
56. Hangs a right
58. Soaks up rays
59. Sections of guts
60. Sewing case
61. Thesaurus wds.
63. Justice Dept. branch
64. The Beatles' "____ the Walrus"
65. RR depot

**The real
monsters of
Halloween:**

The universe's
impending heat death
Waded Boo-zado
Sundays
Free-Market Capitalism
Peter Fox's Evil Twin
Maryland Matt
Rosendale
Midterms
Hanging chads
Missoulians
"It's fine."
MSU Parking Police
Rice
Fortnite
Pinkwashing
The Great White
Claw Famine
JUULs
Not voting
Jake from State Farm
The Demogorgon
Chlamydia
Bucket Night
"it's alMosT
ChrIstmAS"
Weird-flavored Oreos™
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way to forget the
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