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Students follow the instructors' moves during Glow Zumba in SUB Ballroom A the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 11. The event was part of the annual MSU Debut.

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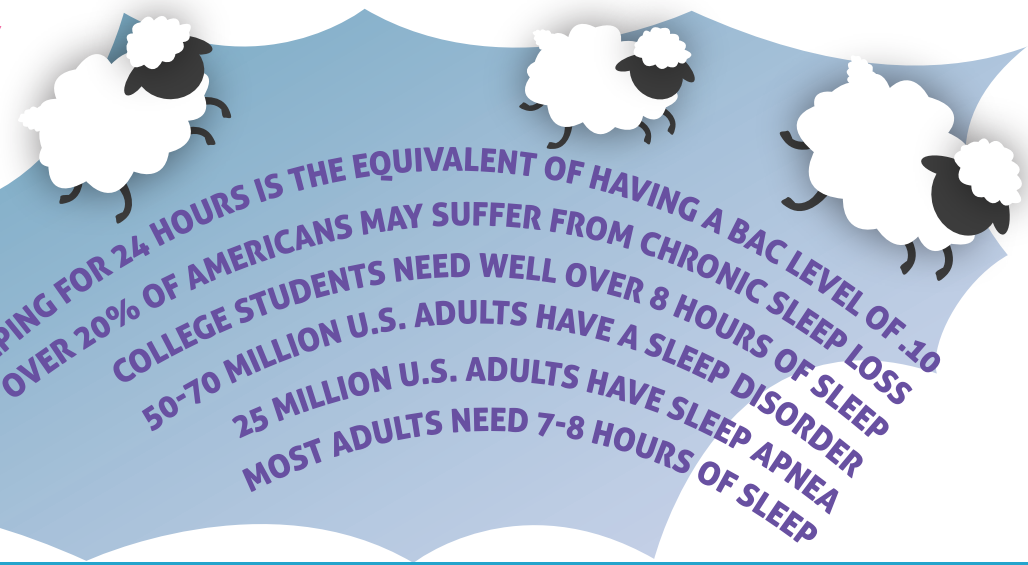

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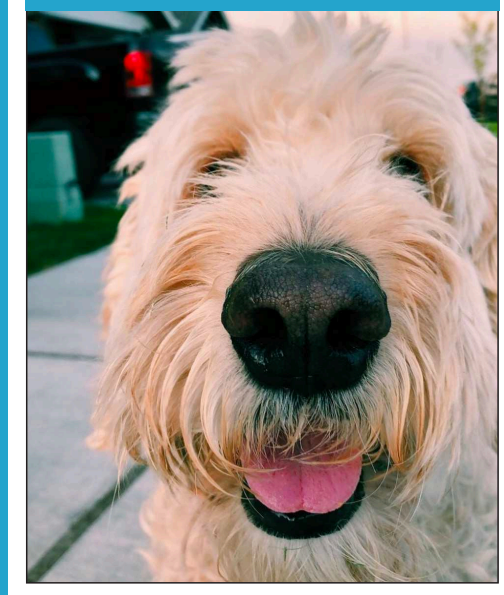

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Come and get it: Gold Rush Huckleberry Lemonade

BY GRACE LARSEN

Calling all Bobcat fans: There is a new way to celebrate Montana State football any day, any week, any month of the year. MSU and Harrington Pepsi Company recently announced the release of Gold Rush Huckleberry Lemonade. “This new beverage combines two great Montana traditions: the Bobcat Gold Rush game and wild huckleberries. We’re thrilled that we’ve achieved our goal to create a unique beverage that keeps the Gold Rush spirit alive all year long” explained Jim Bennett, vice president of Harrington Pepsi. This new refreshment will be available in soda fountains across campus, as well as for sale in the MSU bookstore, and select grocery and convenience stores in Bozeman.

"This new beverage combines two great Montana traditions: the Bobcat Gold Rush game and wild huckleberries."

– JIM BENNETT, V.P. OF HARRINGTON PEPSI

To market this product to the university campus, over 2,000 plastic bottles of Gold Rush Huckleberry Lemonade were distributed on the main stretch of campus on Thursday, Sept. 5, ahead of the annual Gold Rush game. Students who passed by were thrilled to find some relief on a hot day with a free, refreshing drink. Evan Ulrichs, a senior at MSU, said that upon seeing the coolers of free lemonade, he thought “Cool! A free drink on the mall! What an awesome idea for a hot day!” While most students enjoyed the free drink, others reminded MSU the importance of reducing plastic waste. “Sad to see all this plastic waste when we live in a beautiful area,” commented one student on the MSU Instagram.

Whether or not you thought the marketing was effective, it is true that this new beverage has been a hit around campus, and the beverage received plenty of attention at the Gold Rush game this past weekend.



Transformed research, the future

BY BROOKE SPIVAK

Undergraduate research expert Jenny Olin Shanahan will be hosting a lecture at MSU on Saturday, Sept. 14. The lecture titled “Transforming Your Future through Undergraduate Research”, will focus on the scope and importance of undergraduate research. Shanahan’s lecture connects to the Year of Undergraduate Research at MSU, a program during the 2019-20 school year to showcase and encourage research at the university.

As a mentor for undergraduate research, Shanahan has focused on reimagining research. Her claim is that research does not have to be conducted in a lab; rather, research should focus on the nature of exploration. Shanahan has authored five books on undergraduate research in the realm of arts and humanities, working closely in the past with MSU music professor Greg Young.

Shanahan defines research as an inquiry or investigation that can be used to better society and wanting to make a contribution is more important than the contribution itself. The criteria for undergraduate research is as follows: original work without a specifically desired outcome, overseen by a mentor, and appropriate to the field and having a broad audience.

The lecture will be held in the SUB at 3:30 p.m. It is part of the Honors College Freshman Research Symposium in correspondence with the Undergraduate Scholars Program. On Friday, Sept. 13, Shanahan will also be conducting a workshop for faculty committed to mentoring undergraduate research. Both events are free and open to the public.

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Cat Close-up: Bryce Sterk

BY CAMERON GRAVES

PLAYER: Bryce Sterk
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Defensive End
NUMBER: 37
MAJOR: Criminology
HOMETOWN: Lynden, WA

WHAT STANDS OUT TO YOU ABOUT WIU ON FILM?
They have a similar offensive scheme to last year. They have some familiar faces up-front since they returned a lot of their offensive linemen and a new quarterback. I think they have the same running back, so they are a good team. They got off to a rough start, but they are a Missouri Valley Football Conference team, which is a great conference. We're going to be in their place so it will be a good game.

THEIR QUARTERBACK BY ALL ACCOUNTS IS NOT AS MOBILE AS THE GUY LAST YEAR, WHAT DOES THAT MAKE YOU THINK IN TERMS OF HOW YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO AFFECT HIM IN THIS GAME?
It makes it easier to get to him without him being a scrambler or worried about a QB draw. With that being said, he's really accurate and really good with his throws. I think he's a little bit better in that regard compared to the last QB, so there's pros and cons to both guys. I think we should have our hands full with him.

SINCE HE IS ACCURATE WITH HIS THROWS, HOW MUCH MORE IMPORTANT IS IT TO AFFECT THE POCKET LIKE THAT?
Yeah, it's definitely more important. We saw Colorado State did pretty well considering the fact that you saw his throws get more erratic and he got a little bit frisky in the pocket, so protecting the quarterback will be huge this week as well.

HOW DIFFERENT DO YOU FEEL THIS YEAR BEING HERE A SECOND YEAR COMPARED TO LAST YEAR?
I feel a lot more comfortable. Last year was really the first year I played a lot of college football. You can watch film and practice, but you can't replicate real life game reps on the sideline. I think with one year under my belt, it really just helped me feel more comfortable playing the game.

FOUR SACKS ALREADY THIS SEASON. YOU REALLY LIKING THAT DEFENSIVE END SPOT?
Yeah, it's working out. Hopefully we can keep the ball rolling and see where we go.

YOU TALKED LAST WEEK ABOUT HOW YOU THINK THIS DEFENSIVE LINE AND THE FRONT 7 COULD BE A SPECIAL GROUP THIS YEAR. WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
We definitely have a lot of game experience. Chase (Benson) and I played a lot last year. Derek Marks has been so consistent, you know, his whole college career. Amandre is definitely a good addition and our linebacker core, its healthy. I can rely on all of them. They all know their calls. So I think how cohesive we are and how much experience we have is what really leads us to be the best front seven you've ever seen.

THOSE FOUR SACKS PUT YOU RANKED 3RD OVERALL IN THE NCAA. HOW DO YOU REACT TO THAT?
I try not to pay attention to those because once you pay attention to them it carries over to the field. In the back of your head it's like, 'Oh, if I don't do well in this game, I am going to fall down in the rankings', so once the year is done we can start paying attention to that. It's nice to know that, but it's not important right now.



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MSU Volleyball Shows Growth

BY PARKER ELLIOTT

This past weekend, MSU Volleyball traveled to Chicago for three matches in the Hampton Inn Ramblers Challenge. The Cats finished the weekend 1-2, but ended on a high note by beating Loyola Maryland in four sets, 25-19, 24-26, 25-21, 25-18. Hannah Scott and Kira Thomsen lead the way notching a combined 33 of the Cats 63 kills. Scott's effort over the weekend earned her a spot on the all-tournament team. Both senior libero Allyssa Rizzo and sophomore setter Libby Christensen had impressive days in the win on Saturday, ending with 34 digs and 51 assists respectively.

"We just rode out the highs and lows this weekend and we're looking to keep getting better each day."

– HEAD COACH DANIEL JONES

MSU third-year head coach Daniel Jones noticed some positive takeaways from their trip to the Windy City. "What we saw was the evolution of the team over three tough matches," Jones said, "I think this weekend featured four evenly matched teams. To go down 0-2 yesterday and come back to win today, what we witnessed was a degree of growth from the team, both from a technical and tactical standpoint. We just rode out the highs and lows this weekend and we're looking to keep getting better each day."

MSU returns back to Montana for their next three matches. The first two are slated to be played in Missoula against UTEP on Friday and CSU Bakersfield on Saturday. The first home game in Shroyer Gym is Tuesday, September 17 at 6 p.m., where MSU hosts Seattle U.

Taking steps to protect the Bozeman outdoor lifestyle

BY GABE BARNARD

For many students, an important part of living in an area as beautiful as Bozeman is the opportunity to be involved in a myriad of outdoor activities. With this desire comes the need to take individual steps to balance our recreational use of the environment with habits that protect it. All of our favorite hobbies depend on a healthy environment in one way or another. Although the scale of the issues that threaten the health of the Bozeman ecosystem can seem incredibly intimidating, personal action can make a difference. Just as students place a high value on having easy access to the multiple mountains, national parks, and recreational areas, they can also place importance on reforming aspects of their daily life that endanger the future of the outdoors. Listed below are a few tips for a more sustainable lifestyle that keeps the Gallatin Valley as we know it around for the foreseeable future.

TRANSPORTATION

– Bike or walk to campus instead of driving to avoid carbon dioxide emissions (and save gas money). Make sure to wear a helmet while biking (or walking too, if you feel like it).
– Public transportation is available to get around town. The Streamline bus offers service from the SUB to areas around Bozeman during the day and a late-night route Thursday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. It can replace stumbling home after a night out and with a cruise twice as fast as the first time you rode it. Additionally, there is a Bridger Bowl-bound bus that meets at the SUB every half-hour on the weekend starting at 8 a.m. during the ski season.

HOUSING

– Keep your thermostat at a consistent temperature. Altering the temperature frequently requires the air conditioning system to expend additional energy to keep up.
– When drying a load of laundry, double check that the lint trap is clean. A large amount of lint trapped on the filter lessens the airflow to the machine and increases power use.
– If possible, use sunlight from windows to light your living space.
– Avoid peeking in the oven while cooking. Opening the door forces the appliance to expend more electricity to maintain its temperature.
– Do not place hot or uncovered food in the refrigerator, as this emits water vapor and causes the machine to work harder to cool the space.
– Use the microwave to heat food when possible instead of the oven as it is more efficient.

REUSE

– When any cold-weather gear or clothing breaks, make it your first priority to see if there is a way to fix it rather than throwing it away. Outdoor retailers offer a repair service for their gear as an alternative to buying more and leaving a greater environmental footprint.
– If you have to use grocery bags when you go shopping, save them for use later as trash bags or to clean up a pet's mess instead of throwing them away.

While going through your daily routine, keep in mind these tips to reduce your carbon footprint and keep Bozeman green.



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OPINION

Parking Problems Persist

BY QUINCY BALIUS

Attempting to find parking on campus often feels like a Herculean task. While MSU has been making progress, there are still some serious flaws in the parking system. Despite multiple phone calls and emails over the course of a week, MSU Parking Services failed to respond for comment. However, a wealth of online information provided the basis for this article.

The new parking system, denoted by pictures of animals indigenous to Montana, provoked mixed reactions from the student body. It reorganized parking lots on campus and designated each one for a specific permit type corresponding to an animal. It also eliminated hangtags and introduced a new license plate reading system. Permits can be shared amongst several cars, but only one car can be parked on campus at a time. The new system no longer allows students to "park down" in the parking lots, which means they cannot park in lots that have cheaper permits than the permit that they hold (e.g. SB permit-holders were allowed to park down in E and F lots last year).

"You'd think a university that has been operating for 125 years would be able to sort out the parking problem."

– ANONYMOUS MSU STUDENT

There are two key issues with MSU's parking system: overselling permits and the dispersal of permits among lots. According to Parking Services, the new system guarantees that "the ability to find a parking space will be easier." Historically, parking permits were sold in unlimited numbers, and they are now being capped at a certain number for each permit type, depending on the number of spaces and turnover in each lot. However, the university is still planning to sell "the same amount of permits as last year," but claims that the permits will be "dispersed among the lots." This is disconcerting, to say the least. If the permits were sold at nearly 100% over capacity last year and that is continuing this year, how can Parking Services claim that finding a parking space will be easier?

The university claims that it oversells permits because "not everyone parks on campus at the same time." This is true for commuting students, but many resident students do park on campus throughout the week at the same time. These students deserve to be able to find parking on campus near their residence halls.

Secondly, the dispersal of permits among the lots is a problem. While Bison lots (for resident students) are packed full, Wolf lots (for commuting students) stand half-empty on most days. Students remain on waitlists for Wolf permits despite the absence of cars in these lots. It's clear that the permits have not been properly distributed. The fact that students cannot "park down" in other lots means that there is no natural way for students to alleviate this problem. In addition, most parking permits are prohibitively expensive, costing over $200.

These two issues could be resolved through a simple process. First, MSU Parking Services should designate the lots for permit type by their proximity to dorms for resident students and class buildings for commuting students. Second, Parking Services should perform research on lot turnover and capacity and sell permits according to their findings so that the dispersal of permits functions more efficiently. With these two improvements, the positive aspects of the new parking system (the license plate reader, elimination of excess signs, etc.) could be highlighted rather than hidden.

As an anonymous senior at MSU pointed out the other day, "You'd think a university that has been operating for 125 years would be able to sort out the parking problem." Parking will never be perfect. However, it can always improve.

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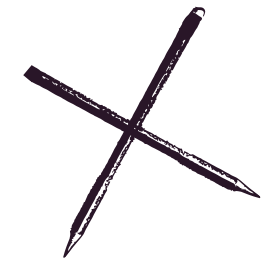

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Champ dances along with the Spirit of the West marching band and the MSU Dance Team at the MSU Gold Rush game against SEMO.

Cats rush to Victory in home opener

By Parker Elliott

Approaching Bobcat Stadium Saturday afternoon brought all the familiar sights and smells of spirited tailgaters to eager Bobcat fans. High program expectations added to the excitement. As kickoff approached, a stream of gold filed into the stadium, eventually filling the freshly painted stands. A beautiful evening offered a true golden hour in front of 19,497 fans, nearly 1,800 over capacity.

On the field, both MSU and Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) entered the game ranked in the top-15 of the STATS FCS poll, setting the stage for a challenging matchup. Coming out of half, the score tied 10-10, MSU turned what appeared to be a close game into a complete blowout. The offense tallied 240 total yards of offense during the third quarter, while the defense forced SEMO into three straight three-and-outs, resulting in 28 unanswered points effectively sealing the win for the Cats.

"We were a little disappointed at halftime," said senior wide receiver Kevin Kassis. "We messed up on some little things, but that's a good SEMO team. Shows what the elevation can do. It was a good time in a great atmosphere."

The Bobcats had a dominant showing, holding the SEMO offense to just 245 total yards compared to MSU's 456. First team all-conference quarterback turned starting LB, Troy Andersen, once again showed how valuable of a weapon he can be. He rushed for 102 yards and two touchdowns on just six carries, giving the offense a jolt when it was needed while continuing to put pressure on the SEMO offense.

"He's a special, selfless dude," Kassis said about Andersen, "we wouldn't be the same team without him."



The MSU Spirit Squad hype up fans with their stunts at the MSU Gold Rush game.



A young fan participates in the Simba Cam between plays.


The Spirit of the West marching band showcase their new halftime show, inspired by the band Queen.


Champ take selfies with students.


Receiver, Travis Jonsen escapes tackle attempts by SEMO defenders.


Kevin Kassis earns extra yards by hurdling a SEMO defender.


Running back, Logan Jones, scores a touchdown during the third quarter.


Defensive end, Chase Benson, fights off multiple SEMO linemen during a play.


Running back, Troy Andersen, rushed 102 yards and scored two touchdowns during the game.

SEMO QB, Santacaterina, the First-Team All-Ohio Valley Conference selection from 2018, only threw for 114 yards, one interception, and was sacked four times. The defensive line, including senior defensive end and team captain Bryce Sterk, consistently applied pressure to Santacaterina. Sterk once again proved his dominance, recording three sacks, bringing his season total to four and earning him ROOT Sports Co-Defensive Player of the Week honors in the Big Sky Conference.

"I knew if the defense kept pounding on them, the offense would start to click," Sterk pointed out, "as the game went on [Santacaterina] got more and more jittery." Head Coach Jeff Choate echoed Sterk's thoughts, saying, "I don't think he [Santacaterina] feels too good right now. We got to him a lot."

Including the long runs from Andersen, the offense ended with 265 rushing yards, 116 of which came from Isaiah Ifanse, who only played in the first half. On the opposite side of the ball, junior defensive end Chase Benson lead the way with seven tackles.

Next week the Cats will make the trek to Western Illinois to take on the Bulldogs in their stadium as a part of a home-and-home series that began last year. MSU heads into the matchup ranked 10th in the country according to the week two STATS FCS poll. Coach Choate described the importance of the game saying, this week "will define who we are as a team. We got nothing this week from what happened on Saturday. Nothing." The game can be seen on ESPN3 or streamed on ESPN+.

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FOOL'S GOLD

A Satire Column for MSU Mischief

Plaintiff Pops MSU's Bubble

BY BRENDAN KRISTIANSEN

MSU came under fire when the construction company contracted to erect the North and South "pop-up" gyms on campus filed a lawsuit against the university on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The suit claimed that the university failed to provide the necessary funding to properly complete the inflation of the gyms.

The Marga Hosaeus Fitness Center's South Gym collapsed early in the morning of March 7, 2019 due to the overwhelming amount of snow that collected on its flat roof. The collapse prompted immediate closure of the entire center. On March 9, the North Gym collapsed as well.

While most of the fitness center has been deemed safe for occupancy and is reopened, MSU has chosen to maintain a pair of inflatable pop-up gyms that will hold basketball, tennis, and volleyball courts. These pop-up gyms will be on campus as long as it takes for permanent facilities to be built.

MSU contracted Dome, Sweet Dome Construction Co. to complete the inflation of the pop-up gyms, but failed to provide the requisite funding to complete the job. Because of the lack of funding, the company was unable to obtain the required equipment to inflate these structures. This issue left Chief Inflation Officer Jim Enflaedyr to complete the job himself with only a foot pump. Enflaedyr completed the inflation of the South Dome on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Enflaeydr has declined a free membership to all public gym facilities on campus as settlement. Instead, he is seeking a settlement "worth a bit more."

MSU's lack of funding for equipment has surprised few. The dismal state of 11th Avenue in the spring, deferred roof repairs on campus, and regular replacement of parking affordable to students in favor of more expensive lots or new buildings are all blatant neglect for the small things on campus that still require funding.

Critics of MSU's handling of these topics expressed that their biggest frustration is the university's readiness to spend millions of dollars remodeling older buildings on campus and building brand-new facilities at the same time rather than correcting these small issues.

While the new residence halls are a necessary expense to deal with MSU's increasing enrollment, small but necessary projects to maintain the campus cannot be deferred. In addition, the students currently attending MSU cannot continue to pay the same for parking but receive less every year for their money.

Dome, Sweet Dome Co. has stated they will no longer contract with the university after the pop-up gym project.



Dome Sweet Dome Chief Inflation Officer Jim Enflaedyr hydrates as he struggles to inflate the South Dome with a foot pump on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

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See it while you Khan

BY DYLAN VOGEL

Genghis Khan is one of the most recognizable emperors in recorded history. While people may know his name, not everyone knows his legacy. Luckily, the Museum of the Rockies (MOR) has introduced a new exhibit displaying everything that you could ever want to know about the great ruler.

The exhibit takes patrons on a chronological journey through Ghengis Khan's life from the moment he was born to the moment he died. Upon entering the exhibit, viewers are transported into the world of a Mongol. There are displays on typical living yurts or gurs, traditional cooking tools, armor, weapons and clothing. The most fascinating looking weapon on display is the triple-siege crossbow. It is a massive crossbow mounted on a table with wheels and is operated by multiple people. Originally made by the Chinese, the crossbow could shoot normal or burning tip arrows a great distance. To make the exhibit interactive, journeyers can take a character card at the beginning of the exhibit and visit electronic kiosks at every display. The kiosks will provide more information on the character they have chosen. For instance, if you were to choose a warrior, the kiosk will provide information on the warrior and how it relates to the display. By the time you leave the exhibit, you feel like you have lived the life of a Mongol.

While a majority of the exhibit is about Ghengis Khan, MOR has added displays on life after the famous ruler died, as well. With the help of Genghis Khan's four sons, the Khan dynasty lasted from 1206-1368. As a result, the Khan Empire has had a large influence on modern society. It has been shown that an astounding 16 million males have the same Y chromosome as Genghis Khan.







Additionally, items such as burgers, passports, eyeglasses and more originated from the Khan dynasty.

Per usual, MOR has added another captivating exhibit to an already compelling museum and has provided visitors the opportunity to learn about an empire and emperor that influenced the world we know today.

ABOVE The exhibit displays many bright and intricate traditional masks.
CENTER Many of the displays showcase real artifacts from Khan's time. You can find all of these and more at the Museum of the Rockies.
LEFT The mannequins placed throughout the exhibit showcase the traditional armor worn during Khan's reign.

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Raucous return for comic Robinson

BY ROB JUMP

As MSU Debut festivities roll on, the university once again played host to the comedic talents of California's Becky Robinson. What followed was a night of side-splitting comedy; a pre-prepared routine riffing off the highs and lows of student life that was seamlessly punctuated with witty and off the cuff crowd interaction.

As the show was about to begin, the audience was informed that Robinson was delayed and was to be supported by a comedian named Susie Chapstick—later revealed to be Robinson acting as a 45-year old recently-single ski enthusiast. Chapstick's routine consisted mainly of dirty one-liners aimed at making the largely freshman audience squirm in their seats. Despite this, Chapstick provided some fantastic moments of crowd interaction. Overly confident hecklers were quickly silenced with sharp wit and great humour, left red-faced in their seats after being immediately taken apart in front of a live audience.

Chapstick's over-the-top character and routine provided the perfect foil for Robinson's main act. The uncomfortable one-liners were replaced with more descriptive monologues that perfectly captured what it's like to be a college student today. From romantically unsuccessful Halloween parties to the extravagant drinking culture of today's students, Robinson delivered a routine that all the audience could relate to. Her self-depreciative reflections on college life were met with embarrassed groans from those who recalled similar experiences and raucous laughter from the rest.

The audience was treated to an expletive-laden, witty and often downright uncomfortable show, well attuned to the hilarious intricacies of student life. The brash and over-the-top performance from Chapstick contrasted and complimented well with the more subtle delivery of Robinson's main act. It was a perfect fit for new and returning Bobcats in attendance at MSU Debut.

Students pack the SUB Ballroom 4 on Thursday, Sept. 5 to watch comedian and actor Becky Robinson put on a show.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS FARRER



Bountiful harvest at local farmers' market

BY QUINCY BALIUS

The market spills out from the pavilion into the fields beyond. It is a blooming spectacle of fruits, flowers, vegetables, and handicrafts. Soft indie music plays while crowds of Bozemanites wander the market. The sheer amount of products available dazzles the eye, and the fragrant scents of coffee and soap rise up from the booths. The Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market is truly a sight to behold.

During the summer, Bozeman hosts two farmers' markets each week. The Bogert Farmers' Market takes place on Tuesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Lindley Park. Sadly, the Bogert's season concluded on September 10. However, the second market, the Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market, is held on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Gallatin Valley Fairgrounds at the Haynes Pavilion. You can make one more shopping trip at this incredible local market before the season concludes on September 14.

The Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market began in 1971 and was managed by a group of volunteers until 1996, when Career Transitions, Inc. took over. Career Transitions, Inc. is a private nonprofit that assists Gallatin Valley clients and families with barriers to employment and economic security through education, employment, and training. The fees paid by the vendors at the farmers' market go directly to providing literacy and training services for the Gallatin Valley area.

I spent each and every hot summer weekend this year at the farmers' market. I love cooking, particularly when I have the chance to create my own recipe directly from ingredients I purchase. Fresh, local, and seasonal ingredients from the market are a chef's dream come true. The Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market offers a wonderful array of produce, including summer squash, peaches, Asian eggplant, kale, broccoli, and peppers. The low price of most produce from the farmers' market doesn't hurt either. For a food-loving, broke college student, there's nothing better than an easily accessible and inexpensive source of ingredients.

I've also purchased other fun items at the market. I've bought handmade wooden hoop earrings, coffee-scented soap, and goat milk lotion. As for prepared foods, there's plenty on tap. I bought a beautifully baked strawberry rhubarb pie, brownies, and pour-over coffee from one of the best roasters in Bozeman.

In addition, the farmers' market is a safe and fun community space. Meandering around with my friends and sipping coffee while we buy rhubarb jam and farm-fresh eggs is one of the best parts of my week. I also love knowing that the market is helping people in need in the Gallatin Valley.

While the summer farmers' market season is coming to an end, Bozeman also hosts a winter farmers' market in the Emerson on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The winter farmers' market provides seasonal winter produce like onions and spinach as well as prepared foods like granola and kombucha. It also carries the same wide variety of handicrafts with the addition of hats and scarves for the chilly winter weather. It starts up again on September 21, so mark your calendars for fresh, delicious local produce and beautiful homemade goods.





The Bogert Farmers market on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Lindley Park offers a wide variety of locally grown produce and goods. Shoppers can also grab some dinner at the food trucks lining the street while listening to live music. **PHOTOS BY CHRIS FARRER**

CALENDAR September 12—18

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THE ARTS

DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN ART WALK
Friday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m.
Downtown Bozeman
The Downtown Bozeman Association, downtown art galleries and retailers and the Emerson Center for the Arts and Culture are proud to present this summer's Downtown Bozeman Art Walks. Participating businesses generally feature artist's openings and receptions during the event and often provide complimentary hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. A map of participating businesses can be found at *downtownbozeman.org*. This is the last Art Walk before starting up again in the winter. Free and open to the public

MONTANA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT
Friday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Howard Hall, Reynolds Recital Hall
Montana Chamber Music Society presents a performance of three J.S. Bach's da Gamba Sonatas and two Vivaldi cello concertos performed by Michael Reynolds, cello, and Michele Levin, piano. Tickets are $30 for adults, $25 for seniors and $15 for students. Tickets are available at *www.montanachambermusicsociety.org* or at the door.

SWINGIN' SEPTEMBER NIGHT
Saturday, Sept. 14, 6 p.m.
Bozeman Event Center
Befriender's first annual decade dance party and fundraising event. Enjoy live music from The Bridger Mountain Big Band, swing dance lessons from MSU Swing Cats, 1930's appetizers, and a cash bar at the Bozeman Event Space on 14 S. Tracy Ave. Costumes are encouraged. Tickets are $30/Individual and $50/Couple. Purchase tickets at *www.befriendersbozeman.org/events/*.

BOB SEGER AND THE SILVER BULLET BAND
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
Bob Seger is a GRAMMY® award-winning artist and has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Singers Hall of Fame. Some of his most famous songs include Beautiful Loser, Live Bullet, Night Moves, Stranger in the Wind and Nine Tonight. Tickets can be purchased online at *BobSeger.com*.

COMMUNITY

GABRIEL RUTLEDGE
Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m.
The Ellen Theater
A past winner of both the Seattle International Comedy Competition and the Laughing Skull Comedy Festival in Atlanta, comedian Gabriel Rutledge will perform at the Ellen Theater on Friday, Sept. 13. Tickets are $21.00 and can be purchased at *www.theellentheater.org* or by calling the Ellen Theater box office. Drinks, which can be brought in to the theater, are available at 7 p.m. in the lobby and the performance begins at 8 p.m.

WALK TO END ALZHEIMERS
Sunday, Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m.
Bozeman Pond
Join your community and raise money to end Alzheimer's. Sept. 15 is a day where we can all stand together for a cause that supports family caregivers, research to find the first survivor of Alzheimer's, and raise awareness. Join the community for food, fun, entertainment and get your Alzheimer's flower.

LINKING BOZEMAN'S WEST SIDE TRAILS
Sunday, Sept. 15, 3 p.m.
Bozeman Pond
Join Mark Egge—candidate for Bozeman's City Commision for a west side bike tour. Bozeman's west side trails are rich with trails for biking, but very few connect. Bring your bike, explore a vision for a connected West Side trail system and learn how to get involved in making this a reality. Tour is free and open to the public.

FREE MOVIE NIGHT: MIDNIGHT IN PARIS
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m.
The Ellen Theatre
In celebration of Parisian world of Ricky Ian Gordan's 27, our fall production, Intermountain Bozeman Opera will host a free showing of Midnight in Paris. Meet the eccentric characters of the 1920's art world, brought to life in this clever romantic film by director Woody Allen and a star-studded cast.

CAMPUS

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR
Thursday, Sept. 12, 12 p.m.
Gaines Hall 243
Cary Woodruff, Director of Paleontology at the Great Plains Dinosaur Museum in Malta, MT, will present "Psychedelic Dinosaurs: "Bizzare Structures" for UV Visual Displays?" during this week's Earth Science Seminar. The presentation will take place at 12:20 p.m. with refreshments served at 12:15 p.m.. Seminars are free and open to the public.

MARIO KART AND SMASH GAME NIGHT
Friday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m.
Animal Science Building 138
Join the InterVarsity Christain Fellowship at MSU for Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros, and board games Friday, Sept. 13. There will be food and drinks provided. Meet at the Animal Bioscience Building in room 138. Please RSVP at *montanastate.campuslabs.com*

REC CENTER RUMBLE
Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m.
SUB Rec Center
Party at the Rec Center. Free bowling, billiards, yard games, taco bar, snacks, SINGO sing along trivia, prizes and more. Takes place in the SUB Rec Center on Friday, Sept. 13 and Saturday, Sept. 14, starting at 8 p.m. both days. Please RSVP at *montanastate.campuslabs.com.*

ATHLETICS

FREE ZUMBA CLASS TO MSU COMMUNITY
Thursday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m.
Norm Asbjornson Hall 360
Join Recreational Sports and Fitness in Norm Asbjornson Hall every Thursday at 11 a.m. for a free Zumba class. Show your CatCard to the instructor and get ready to dance with your fellow Bobcats.

MEN AND WOMEN'S RUGBY GAMES
Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.
Lambert Turf Field Complex
Games will be happening at the Lambert Turf Field Complex starting at 9 a.m. There will be no event parking at the Turf Field. Utilize the parking lots surrounding the Complex. Please RSVP at *montanastate.campuslabs.com*.

MSU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS SEATTLE U
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 6 p.m.
Shroyer Gym
After eight straight away games the Bobcat volleyball team will return to Shroyer Gym for their home-opener against Seattle U. MSU enters the match 2-4 overall for the season, led by senior libero Alyssa Rizzo. Admission to the game is free to students with their CatCard.

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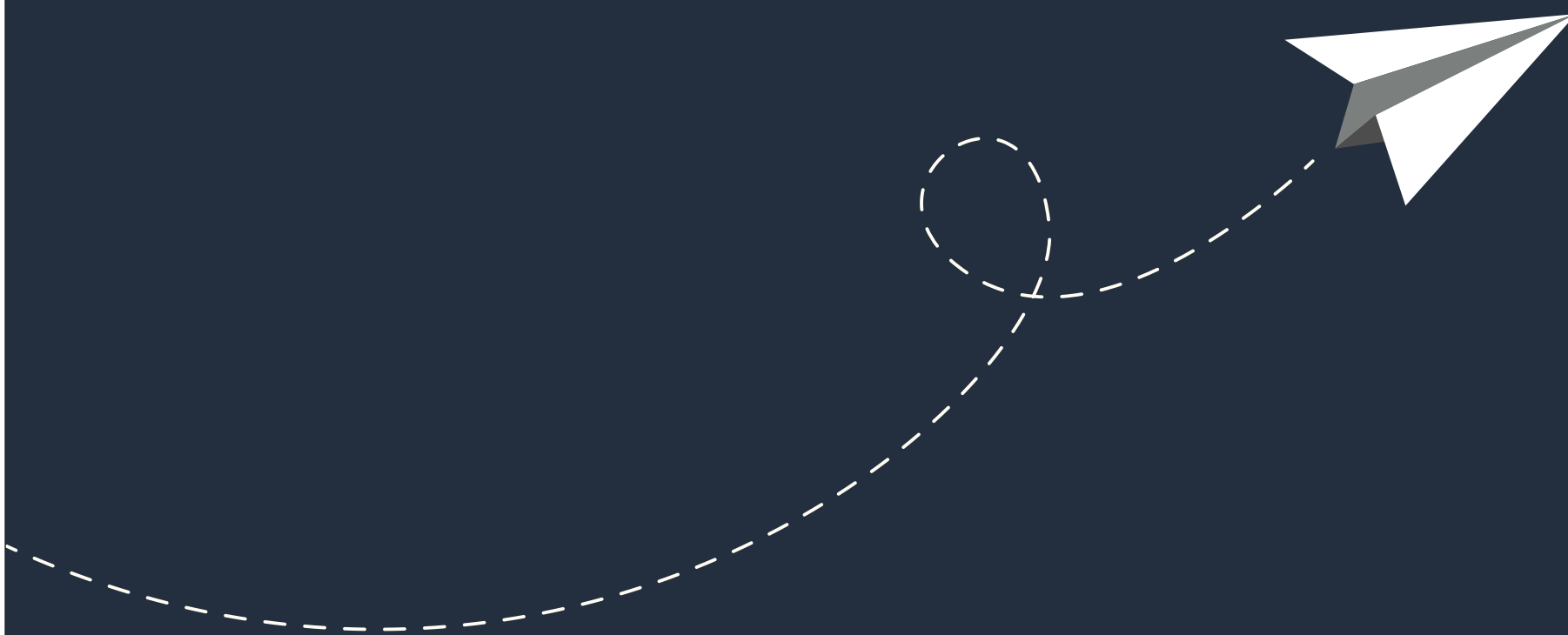

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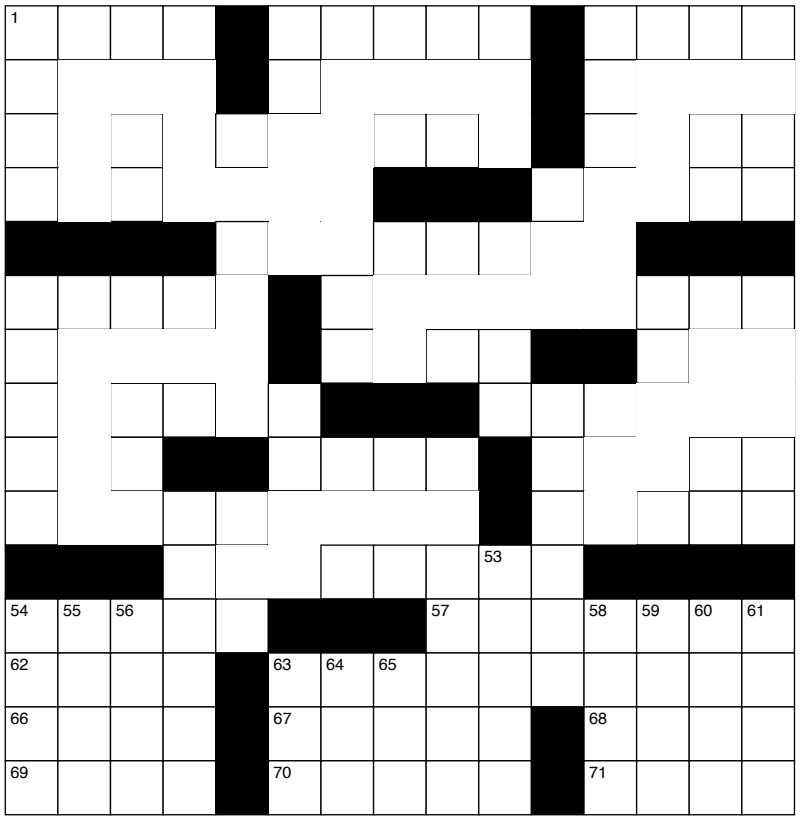

Across

1. Abbreviation used by a forgetful writer?
5. Times to act
10. Has a cold
14. Talk like a madman
15. Kind of down
16. Bow part
17. Catches a football pass meant for another
19. Island near Key West
20. Savior
21. Walk in the Wild West
22. Scaremonger
26. Rush-hour pace
30. Cloudburst
34. Send, as payment
35. Saskatchewan senator Lillian
36. 24 hours
37. Harmonious agreement
39. Figure of speech
42. Playing piece
43. Cookie ingredients
47. Set out on an excursion
48. Welder's tool
51. Type of daisy
52. Game originally called "fives"
54. Stick on
57. "Vogue" singer
62. Roger Rabbit, for one
63. Irrelevant
66. Squad's concern
67. Canonized one
68. Crossword hint
69. Uno y dos y tres
70. Temporary pattern of behavior
71. Gels

Down

1. Proper's partner
2. Window part
3. Lowest mil. ranks
4. Understands
5. Auto-inspection sticker, e.g.
6. Bruce Willis flick
7. Payroll provider
8. Nevertheless
9. Last year's jrs.
10. Author Louisa May ___
11. Promises to pay
12. Pendulous flesh
13. Prevent from procreating
18. Grand Canal crosser
21. Submissions to lit. agents
23. Sitcom star Romano
24. Emcee's device
25. Signs
26. Piece of cake
27. Nephritic
28. Type of acid
29. Neighbor of Ill.
31. Ballet's Black Swan
32. Good news for investors
33. "I don't believe that!"
38. High time of day
40. Tristan's lady
41. "____ Headroom"
44. Ending with drunk or dull
45. Do a job well, slangily
46. Tribal magicians
49. Bellyaches
50. Levy
53. Coffee shop order
54. Off-road rides, briefly
55. Pâté base
56. Places where lines meet
58. Horrid giants
59. Cairo's river
60. Seagoing (abbr.)
61. Beer alternatives
63. Connection provider (abbr.)
64. Start of a Chinese game
65. Abba's "Mamma ____"

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