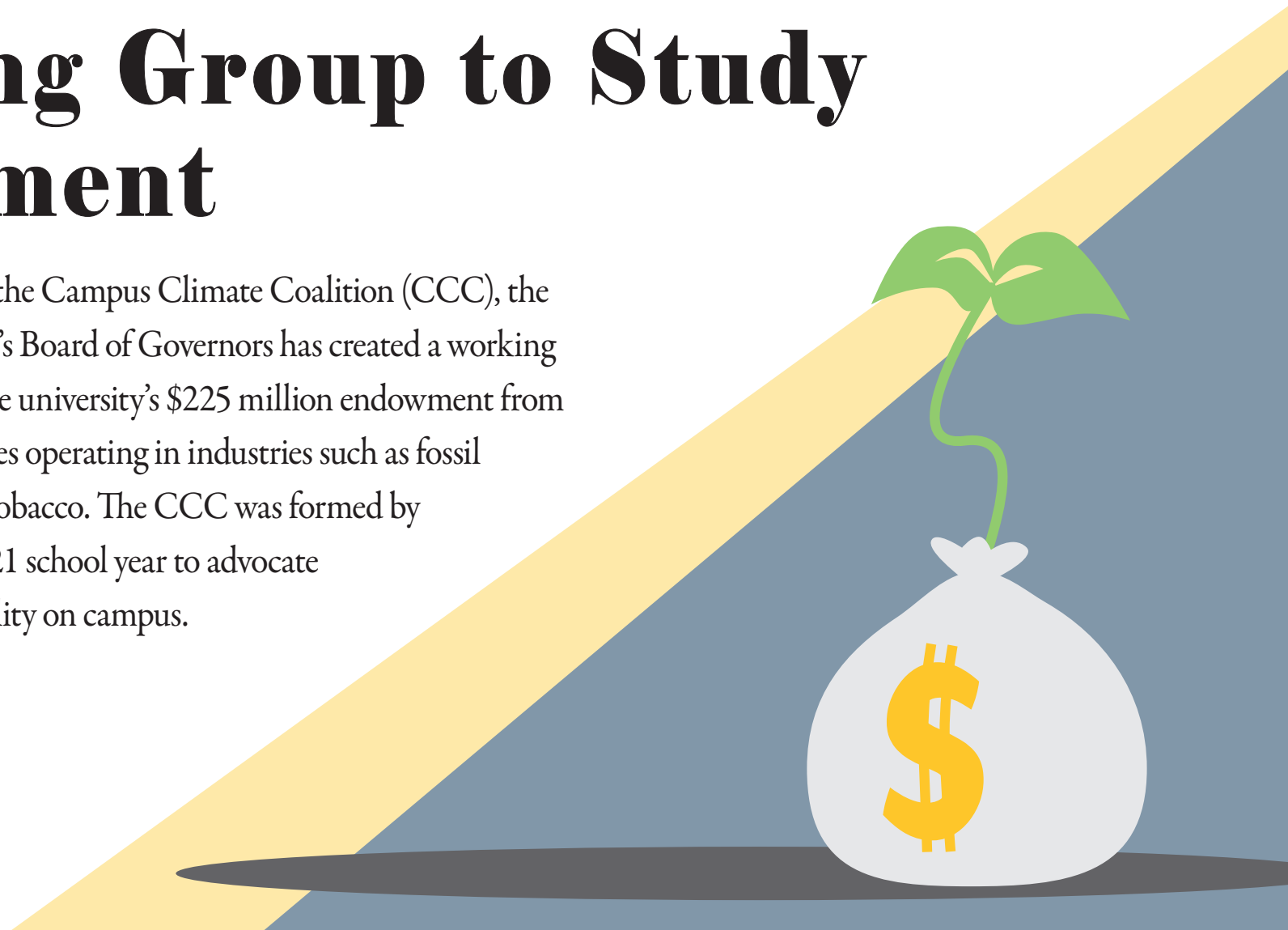




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A jack-o'-lantern hot air balloon floats above the intramural fields during the first Family Monster Mash event on Saturday, Oct. 30, hosted by the Program Activities and Campus Events Board (PACE). PACE provided families with a carnival activities and food at the event.  
**Photo by Sam Negen**

## FLASHBULB

October 31st vs. November 1st



## MEME OF THE WEEK

From Reddit user ItsMarkus83



## INSTAGRAM OF THE WEEK

From Instagram: @kevinleaguephoto

"An early fall morning on Southwest Montana's Little Blackfoot River overlooking a sweet little slice of Montana."

## SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

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DENNIS VILLENUEVE WANTED TO MAKE "DUNE" INTO A MOVIE SINCE HE WAS 14 YEARS OLD.

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"DUNE" IS APPROXIMATELY 2.6 HOURS LONG.

# NEWS

## Gallatin County 2021 Election Results

BY GABE BARNARD

Final votes in the races for Bozeman and Belgrade municipal government seats were cast on Tuesday, Nov. 2, and several ballot measures were answered as well. In Bozeman, candidates competed for the mayor position and multiple seats on the city commission in addition to a municipal court judge seat. The candidates were joined on the ballot by a community housing levy and two bonds for community facilities renovation and the building of a new fire station. In Belgrade, the mayor's seat and city council positions were up for grabs. For a recap of the ballot measures and the candidates vying for these positions, check out the Exponent's election edition at [msuexponent.com](https://msuexponent.com).

Unofficial results for these races as of Wednesday, Nov. 3, are listed here:

### Bozeman Mayor:

✓Terry Cunningham (65.98% of vote)  
-Brian LaMeres (26.1% of vote)  
-Christopher Brizzolara (7% of vote)

### Bozeman City Commission four-year seats:

✓Christopher Coburn (39.46% of vote)  
✓I-Ho Pomeroy (34.65% of vote)  
-Emily Talago (24.72%)

### Bozeman City Commission two-year seat:

✓Jennifer Madgic (54.58% of vote)  
-Joey Morrison (30.49% of vote)  
-Evan Rainey (13.5% of vote)

### Bozeman Municipal Court Judge:

✓J. Colleen Herrington (48.29% of vote)  
-Magdalena C. Bowen (39.36% of vote)  
-Sheryl Wambsgans (11.69% of vote)

### Bozeman Community Housing Levy:

✓Against (51.03% of vote)  
-For (48.97% of vote)

### Bozeman Facilities Renovation Bond:

✓For (70.77% of vote)  
-Against (29.23% of vote)

### Bozeman County Courts Building Bond:

✓For (55.22% of vote)  
-Against (44.78% of vote)

### Belgrade Mayor:

✓Russell C. Nelson (70.82% of vote)  
-Roberta C. FogintheMorning (27.61% of vote)

### Belgrade City Council:

**Ward 2:** ✓ Kristine Menicucci (54.93% of vote)  
-Eric Reinhardt (44.33% of vote)

**Ward 3:** ✓Martha Sellers (92.11% of vote)

## Help Center hosts seventh annual Run For Your Life event

BY JESSIE MCCAUF

Zombies, mummies and monsters running through the streets around campus may seem frightening to wake up to on the Saturday before Halloween. However, it has become an annual event in Bozeman for the last seven years. The biggest thing separating this host of monsters from the one you see in horror films is that they are running to save lives.

The Run For Your Life event is a Halloween-themed 5K and kid's fun run put on by the Help Center in Bozeman to raise awareness for mental health. The donations collected go toward the Help Center's suicide prevention and intervention services. These services include a 24-hour crisis, suicide and resource hotline where people can seek out resources to improve their mental health, be referred to a therapist or call when they are in crisis. Dogs and costumes are welcomed every year with contests and prizes for the best dressed. This year about 1,100 people signed up prior to the event and raised \$21,200 from donations as of Wednesday, Nov. 3. The run also remembers those who have been lost to mental illness.

The Help Center responds to calls from 13 counties in Southwest Montana and has been serving the community for 50 years. Mental health services can be challenging to access in the more rural parts of the state and reaching a qualified counselor can be time-consuming and challenging. Innovations in telehealth have sought to close the gaps in accessibility that rural areas experience, and mental health hotlines offer options to find a therapist or another provider. These free services need funds to operate, and with the \$20,000 dollars the Help Center will be able to assist people in crisis all over southwest Montana for another year on mostly donations.

Halloween in Bozeman isn't complete without seeing running monsters on the south side of town, and the turnout of 1,100 people is sure to save lives in the Bozeman area and help the staff and volunteers at the Help Center. After the event on Saturday, the Help Center posted on its Facebook "you all showed up for us and your community! Let's keep the conversation about suicide prevention and mental health awareness going!" This

run brings the community together in the name of fundraising and ending the stigma around mental illness. If you weren't able to attend this outing, there are other ways to become involved. Interested individuals can check the Help Center's website <https://www.bozemanhelpcenter.org/> to check for volunteer opportunities or donate.

If you or someone you know is struggling with mental health issues, call the Help Center's 24-hour crisis line at (406) 586-3333.



Runners kick off their day with a 5K at the Run for Your Life event for suicide awareness and prevention on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Photo by Danika Wolf

## The split of Montana's congressional districts

BY GUS YEAGER

Voting is a fundamental right that is very important to democracy. One of its more important aspects is the district maps drawn by officials. Elections for the U.S. House of Representatives occur every two years and are heavily influenced by how these maps are drawn. This means that the Montana Districting and Apportionment Commission's upcoming deadline to redraw district voting lines will certainly have some major effects on how Montana is represented in the democratic process.

The commission redraws this map every 10 years after data from the census has been gathered, processed and used to appropriately award a number of seats for the House of Representatives. The members of the commission are selected before the census, with the majority and minority leaders from both houses of the State Legislature appointing members. Those four members select a fifth member who will be the commission's presiding officer. The Montana Supreme Court chooses the fifth member if the four members cannot come to a decision. The commission must then complete a congressional redistricting plan within 90 days.

What makes this decade's session particularly interesting is that Montana will be split into two congressional districts. This means that, as opposed to recent years, in which the state was given one seat in the House, the state will be split with each district electing a representative.

There are a multitude of implications that may come as a result of this action. Not only does it mean that the state of Montana has more voting power on the

national level, but it also means that voters in Montana will not necessarily be represented in the House by a single party.

This means two congressional districts, opposing parties or even persons with no party affiliation, could represent the state.

As of Saturday, Oct. 30, the Commission was considering two proposals with both maps placing Bozeman in the western district. The process by which these careful and deliberate lines are being drawn are facing scrutiny from recent movements to do away with what is commonly termed "gerrymandering." Gerrymandering is the altering of district lines in such a manner as to give one party a clear advantage over the other in elections. The two Democrats on the commission favored a map that placed the Republican stronghold Kalispell in the eastern district, which would give Democrats a fair shot at winning the western district. Republican members of the commission argued and proposed a map that placed Helena in the eastern district and Kalispell in the western district.

The commission met on Saturday, Oct. 30, with the intention of picking a map. However, the proceedings ultimately reached an impasse and the decision has been delayed until the commission meets again on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Members of the commission stress the importance of public participation in the process and encourage residents of Montana to get involved. Voters can attend meetings and view proposed maps by visiting the Montana Districting and Apportionment Commission website at <https://leg.mt.gov/districting/>. The district map must be submitted to the Montana Secretary of State by Sunday, Nov. 14.

## MSU hosts Dyslexia Innovation Symposium

BY JESS MCMURTRY

On Thursday, Oct. 28, and Friday, Oct. 29, MSU hosted the Dyslexia Innovation (DXI) Symposium. The online event focused on the strengths of the dyslexic mind. The event welcomed 20 nationally known speakers, group panel discussions and workshop sessions. The recognizable speakers included published authors, X Games athletes, film industry innovators and a cultural trend futurist. The event hosted a total of 600 registered participants.

Dyslexia is a learning difference that makes it challenging to decode letters, words and numbers. In 2019, the Montana State Legislature passed a law to legally define dyslexia as a specific learning disability that is neurological in origin, characterized by difficulties with accurate or fluent word recognition and poor spelling and decoding abilities.

MSU professors Jeffrey Conger, from the College of Arts and Architecture, and Sarah Pennington, from the College of Education and Health and Human Development, collaborated to highlight the neurodiversity of dyslexia during the symposium. Neurodiversity refers to the idea that developmental disorders are normal variations in the brain.

"The 2021 DXI symposium exceeded all expectations and filled to capacity with 600 registered participants," Conger said "The goal of this 100% virtual event is to shine the light on dyslexia in a new and positive way. At the same time connect with both K-12 and higher education systems throughout rural and urban communities alike."

The current narrative around dyslexia in the U.S. views the condition as a disability rather than a learning difference that is just a barrier for an individual to find success. The symposium focused on strengths of the dyslexic mind to

encourage dyslexic individuals to build their confidence and reach their goals by looking at the success of others.

Conger referenced the non-profit Made by Dyslexia, which describes the several strengths of the dyslexic mind. Some advantages of dyslexia include visualizing, imagining, communicating, exploring, connecting and reasoning. These strengths lead to thinking about the bigger picture and solving complex problems.

**"The goal of this 100% virtual event is to shine the light on dyslexia in a new and positive way" - Jeffrey Conger**

MSU's Statement on Diversity outlines a culture of intellectual and personal growth. Diversity includes a number of factors, such as race, gender, age, race, religion - but it also encompasses neurodiversity, which is often overlooked. MSU welcomes all and offers many resources for dyslexic individuals to utilize. These resources are provided by the Office of Disability Services, the Allan Yarnell Center for Student Success and the Writing Center.

This symposium was made possible with support of the DXI advisory board and the symposium's Council of Twelve, along with funding provided by the Office of the President and the Office of Research, Economic Development and Graduate Education.

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# SPORTS & OUTDOORS

## Fall in love with fall camping



Just south of Ennis, friends escape the city to enjoy winter in October.  
Photo by Sam Negen

BY MEREDITH TEUBER

Imagine emerging from your tent to the crisp, cold air and colored leaves covering the ground. A beautiful sunrise greets you on this camping adventure and makes you celebrate how lucky you are to be in the beautiful state of Montana. Bozeman and the surrounding areas give adventurers the opportunity to be more than just one with nature. In Western Montana, there are plenty of amazing dispersed camping areas that are worth the drive.

Perhaps one of the most talked about dispersed camping spots would be Revenue Flats. Located just outside of Norris, MT, about an hour drive from Bozeman, people can enjoy an indescribable camping experience. The "fishbowl" is one of the most frequented areas in the flats. Rock formations tower over you at this site. While this place is extremely beautiful, during this time of year it is important to note that hunting is a very big part of the season and hunters are busy in the Revenue Flats area. That being said, this is a first come first serve area and, in a very busy season, it may get packed very quickly.

Goose Bay is also very popular for dispersed camping roughly 90 minutes from Bozeman. This area is relatively quiet during this time of year. Camping here is more open here than places like Revenue flats, with less privacy, but the area should not be counted out. With a waterfront view, a rocky beach and easy water access, this area is perfect for sunsets as they reflect upon the water. A major plus to this dispersed camping site is

that there is easy access to picnic areas, toilets, and there is cell service for those who are catching up with family members or want to post their gorgeous views on the 'gram.

Dispersed camping is also very popular at Canyon Ferry Reservoir. Similar to Goose Bay, this is about an hour and a half away from Bozeman and is more open than other camping areas. Located right on the waterfront with a rocky beach, this area is also a prime spot for stargazing and glorious sunsets. Canyon Ferry is perfect for fishing and, according to reviews on The Dyr, in the colder months, people can see ice sheets pile up just alongside the water. Easy access to toilets, phone service and fire rings makes this location a perfect place to camp with family and friends.

For anyone interested in dispersed camping, there are a few things to remember. While all of these locations allow pets, it is vital to clean up after them to preserve the campsites' natural beauty. During hunting season, it is also a very good idea to make sure you are up to date on hunting information and bring your hunters' orange to ensure you and your furry friends stay safe. Stay up to date on fire regulations, and clean up after yourselves. Even if it's not your trash, play your part and keep our Montana wonderlands the amazing places they are. Don't forget to stay bear aware!

## BOBCAT SCOREBOARD

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Wednesday, Oct. 20, Blue and Gold Scrimmage**  
Intrasquad scrimmage, no score was published  
Bozeman, MT

#### Next up:

**Saturday, Nov. 6, vs South Dakota Mines**  
Bozeman, MT  
Worthington Arena, 5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 9, vs Carroll College**  
Bozeman, MT  
Worthington Arena, 12 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**Monday, Oct. 25, vs Providence**  
Bozeman, MT  
W, 108-63

**Wednesday, Nov. 3, vs Yellowstone Christian**  
Bozeman, MT  
W, 116-42

#### Next up:

**Tuesday, Nov. 9, @ Colorado**  
Boulder, CO  
8 p.m. on Pac-12 Network and Bobcat Radio Network

### VOLLEYBALL

**Tuesday, Oct. 26, vs Montana**  
Bozeman, MT  
L, 2-3 (16-25, 24-26, 25-22, 25-23, 15-17)

**Saturday, Oct. 30, vs Northern Colorado**  
Moscow, ID  
L, 0-3 (17-25, 20-25, 16-25)

#### Next up:

**Thursday, Nov. 4, vs. Idaho**  
Bozeman, MT-Shroyer Gym -7 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 6, vs. Eastern Washington**  
Bozeman, MT -Shroyer Gym -12 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

**Friday, Oct. 29 @ Wyoming**  
Casper, WY  
L, 5-2

#### Next up:

**Friday, Nov. 5 - Sunday, Nov. 7 @**  
Gonzaga Invitational  
Spokane, WA

### FOOTBALL

*Bye week*

#### Next up:

**Saturday, Nov. 6, @ #5 Eastern Washington**  
Cheney, WA  
2 p.m. on ESPN+ and Bobcat Radio Network





This weekly series offers a dive into some of the biggest games of college football around the country. Follow along as the Exponent ‘experts’ offer our analysis of the upcoming weekend’s slate of games, featuring some of the most storied NCAA football programs alongside the weekly Cats’ game. Don’t be afraid to pull up in the comments and tell us when we drop the ball, we don’t bite.

**RECORD:**

|           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| Thomas :  | 16-8 (2-1) |
| Meredith: | 18-6 (1-2) |
| Jaxson:   | 17-7 (2-1) |
| Liam:     | 7-2 (2-1)  |

## #2 NORTH DAKOTA STATE (8-0) @ #12 SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (6-2)

Saturday, Nov. 6, @ 1 p.m. on ESPN+

### THOMAS

The Bison and the Jackrabbits are two of the best teams in the FCS right now, making this a highly-anticipated matchup, even if nobody wants to go to Brookings to watch it. The second-ranked Bison look unstoppable as their undefeated season rolls along, but the Jackrabbits' only losses this year came against seriously tough Missouri Valley Conference opponents. **A last-second field goal will give the Bison a big win on the road, 30-27.**

### MEREDITH

North Dakota State should be the clear winner. However, South Dakota State will be playing on their home turf and I'm sure that, as the two are border buddies, the excitement from South Dakota State fans will generate some positive feelings for the players on the field. Yet I cannot count out North Dakota State's dominant season. Last weekend was not my best weekend in terms of picks, but I'm going with North Dakota State and hoping that the team pulls off a win so I don't lose my lead to Jaxson.

**North Dakota State wins 21-14.**

### JAXSON

This is one of the most overlooked rivalries in all of college football. Hailing from the Dakotas, the Jackrabbits and Bison have represented the Missouri Valley Conference in every FCS national championship since 2010 except for 2016. Now, in 2021, both teams are vying for a return to Frisco. But first, the second-ranked Bison must travel to 12th ranked SDSU to battle it out for the Dakota Marker. SDSU will pull off the upset on home turf and reenter the top ten.

**Jackrabbits hop to victory, 30-24.**

### LIAM

This is always a hard-fought game. North Dakota State has obviously been playing very well this season, as they are 8-0. Even with two losses on its record, South Dakota State is a good team and scores on average 8.9 points more per game than North Dakota State. Despite this, I don't believe that South Dakota will be able to stop the momentum North Dakota State will bring to this game. **North Dakota State wins 31-21.**

## #4 MONTANA STATE (7-1) @ #5 EASTERN WASHINGTON (7-1)

Saturday, Nov. 6, @ 2 p.m. on ESPN+ and Bobcat Radio Network

### THOMAS

Finally, the Cats get to play a real football team. The last seven wins have been impressive, but I'm pretty sure my fourth-grade recess touch-football squad could beat half of the teams in the Big Sky Conference. Eastern Washington is a different beast. The Cats will need to generate more offense than they did against Weber State to win this one, but the Eagles will struggle to find holes in a defense averaging just 10.38 points allowed per game. **Cats win 24-13.**

### MEREDITH

What a game this will be. Both 7-1, the Cats and the Eagles have an intense matchup this weekend. With a Cat's defense that's kept most teams at low scores, and a high scoring offense, the Cats are up against perhaps their toughest team yet. Eastern Washington may have lost to Weber State but they should not be counted out as they were once holding the conference lead. Despite this, the Cats will bring their 'A' game and win. **Cats win 17-14.**

### JAXSON

This top-five match-up is sure to be the toughest test the Cats have faced this season. Eastern is the best offense in the country, but the Cats have accounted for the best defense in the FCS. The Eagle defense also gives up a lot of points, they have allowed a whopping 227 points across all competitions. So, behind a strong offense and stifling defense, Bobcat football announces to the rest of the country that Montana State is a championship-level team.

**Cats win 38-24.**

### LIAM

The only team that both Eastern Washington and our Cats have played against is Weber State. Hopefully, these games will be an indication of what's to come since Eastern Washington lost to Weber State 34-35 and MSU beat Weber State 13-7. If MSU's defense can keep the Eagles' offense to a minimum, then the Cats have a good chance at winning the game.

**Cats will beat the Eagles 31-24.**

## #4 OREGON (7-1) @ WASHINGTON (4-4)

Saturday, Nov. 6, @ 5:30 p.m. on ABC

### THOMAS

The Border War is set in sunny (not really) Seattle this year and the Huskies have never looked more like an underdog. A 4-4 record, including a loss to Montana, certainly isn't what UW hoped for at this point in the season, but at least they have a chance to shoot down the Ducks, who the College Football Playoff selection committee ranked fourth in the nation. Oregon won't make the playoff, but their fatal slip-up will occur in the Civil War, not the Border War.

**Oregon 24-Washington 14.**

### MEREDITH

This weekend brings another giant rivalry into the mix, as Oregon faces Washington. With a loss to the Griz and a few more noticeable losses, the Washington Huskies have quite a challenge ahead of them as they face Oregon, which is currently ranked fourth. Oregon however, lost to Stanford, a team that the Huskies had no issue beating. **It will be a great game and a close one at that. Oregon will take a win this weekend, 35-28.**

### JAXSON

This rivalry has been dominated by Oregon over the last two decades, with the Ducks coming out on top 15 times to the Huskies' five. Early in the season, this matchup was thought to be determinate of who would win the Pac-12 North title. But now with the Huskies struggling through their season and sitting at a mere 4-4 (that includes a loss to Montana), this game has lost its luster. But, Oregon's biggest problem this season is playing down to their competition. So don't be surprised if this game is close. With the Ducks traveling to Montlake, I see the Dawgs being propelled to victory by the loudest, most passionate fans in the country.

**UW pulls off the upset and wins 17-10.**

### LIAM

Oregon is the favorite in this rivalry next Saturday. They also have beat the Huskies the past two times these teams have faced off. However, rivalry games are always a toss-up. I believe that Washington will beat the Ducks in a close game since they will be eager to improve their record and beat their rivals. **The Huskies will be victorious 38-35.**

# WORKING GROUP SET TO DISCUSS DIVESTING UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT

By Gabe Barnard

In response to activism by the Campus Climate Coalition (CCC), the MSU Alumni Foundation's Board of Governors has created a working group to study divesting the university's \$225 million endowment from funds containing companies operating in industries such as fossil fuels, private prisons, and tobacco. The CCC was formed by students during the 2020-21 school year to advocate for sustainability and equality on campus.

Atticus Cummings, an At-Large ASMSU Senator, started the CCC during the fall 2020 semester as part of an independent study project. Cummings will be joined by Raye Myers, a member of the Sustained Dialogue leadership team within the Diversity and Inclusion Student Commons and Sustainability Fellow in the MSU Office of Sustainability, as the two representatives from the coalition appointed to the working group.

In addition to the CCC representatives, who were nominated by ASMSU President Norris Blossom, two members from the MSU campus were appointed to the working group by President Cruzado, and two members of the Board of Governors were appointed by Steven Rovig, chair of the board. Cruzado appointed Terry Leist, MSU vice president for administration and finance, and Gary Caton, finance professor in the College of Business. Rovig appointed William Sanderson, chair of the Alumni Foundation Finance Committee, and Mark Bacigalupo, chair of the Alumni Foundation Investment Committee. Alumni Foundation President and CEO Chris Murray will serve as the organizer of the group.

The CCC began campaigning for divestment in the spring 2021 semester, when members started handing out pamphlets and holding teach-ins during classes to educate students about divestment and encourage them to sign a petition in support of divesting the endowment.

According to CCC students, the divestment campaign started from a desire to see the investment strategies for the university's endowment better reflect the values of MSU's strategic plan, "Choosing Promise", including environmental stewardship, equality and leading students into ethical business.

In its open letter to the Alumni Foundation, the coalition cites key areas where companies common in investment portfolios fall short in mirroring those standards: Fossil fuel companies, such as ExxonMobil, are key culprits producing greenhouse gas emissions that cause global climate change, which is projected to increase daily average temperatures in Montana by six degrees Fahrenheit by 2050 and significantly damage the health of Montanans if no action is taken to curb emissions. Private prison companies such as Geo Group and CoreCivic disproportionately incarcerate people of color. Publicly-traded tobacco companies such as Philip Morris International have marketed addictive products to young people.

Murray said one of the first steps taken by the working group will be to measure the extent to which the university's endowment is invested in those categories. "My guess is that private prisons and tobacco is very small,

probably negligible, but we need to confirm that," he said. "And then probably we do have some exposure, I'm sure, to some energy funds. So that's where we're gonna need to roll up our sleeves and then figure that one out."

Divestment means gradually removing all portions of the endowment invested in funds containing those types of companies and reinvesting the money according to Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) criteria. Companies or investment portfolios performing well under ESG standards are those that operate most environmentally sustainably, act responsibly on social values, adequately protect employees' health and safety and conduct business transparently, for example.

"We're not trying to be moral police on campus," Hailey Sinoff, a member of the CCC and Campus Sustainability Advisory Council, said. "We just think that these are investments that could reflect the mission of the university better."

In addition to better reflecting the university's mission statement, the CCC students say, investments in funds that meet ESG standards can provide a rate of return equal to or greater than portfolios containing the previously mentioned companies. Moving money into funds that more closely align with MSU's mission and receiving the returns needed to sustainably manage the endowment "aren't mutually exclusive," Myers said.

According to research published in 2020 by Morningstar, an investment analysis company, and cited by the CCC, investors won't sacrifice returns when investing globally in companies with good ESG ratings.

ESG policy is one of a number of other factors currently taken into consideration by the Alumni Foundation's Investment Committee when selecting investment managers, who are responsible on a day-to-day basis for making decisions about the movement of endowment funds. The committee consults with an investment advisory company called Wilshire Associates, which provides recommendations to the committee for potential managers accompanied by reports containing

**"We're not trying to be moral police on campus. We just think that these are investments that could reflect the mission of the university better."**

**-Hailey Sinoff, member of the CCC and Campus Sustainability Advisory Committee**



CCC open letter and petition

information about the managers' track records.

At the end of the spring semester, the CCC reached out to the Alumni Foundation to ask for a meeting about divestment, precipitating the formation of the working group. The students met with Murray over the summer, and each of them shared how their perspective on divestment was shaped by connections to a diversity of student organizations and communities on campus. He recommended they write a formal letter to him and the Board of Governors explaining their goals. "We made the argument that unless certain actions are taken, the future's gonna look really pretty different. And so I think he was receptive to that," Cummings said.

"I think that meeting substantiated that we are hoping to not only speak for ourselves because we're passionate about it but because we feel that other students care about climate action," Myers said.

"This is important to me personally, as the CEO and President of the foundation, and we've got to really take a look at this issue, and do it thoughtfully and with purpose," Murray said. "But I also think that it was very timely for the students to reach out and of course there have been a number of conversations on campus about sustainability, and so forth."

On Sept. 23, the Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) Senate passed resolution 2021-R-12, sponsored by Cummings, which formally declared a climate crisis and called for "rapid, sustained and immediate action" at MSU.

The Board of Governors discussed the letter from the CCC, also considering the ASMSU resolution, and decided to create the working group during its Oct. 1

meeting.

"The Board recognizes that this will be challenging work given the complexity of MSUAF's endowment investments and the many competing demands for funds generated by those investments," Rovig wrote in his charge letter to the members of the working group. "However, it is my strong conviction that our shared concern for the global impacts of the climate crisis and the Board of Governors' responsibility as the steward of MSUAF's endowment need not be mutually exclusive."

According to Murray, one of the challenges that will need to be discussed is that the investment managers selected by the foundation invest the endowment in funds containing multiple companies rather than investing in individual companies in order to maintain a diverse portfolio. This means the group will need to navigate where to place funds when some companies in one fund may meet ESG criteria while others in the same fund will not. "That's one potential challenge," he said. "It's not insurmountable, I don't think, and there's other universities and foundations that have found a way to approach that. So I'm confident we'll come up with a good path forward."

Murray said the first meeting of the working group, which will take place on Friday, Nov. 19, will be focused on structuring how to discuss divestment and laying out those types of problems that would need to be solved for divestment to happen. The second meeting, he said, will likely focus on how other universities are divesting their endowments.

Universities across the country have announced decisions to divest from fossil fuels, including Harvard University, which announced its plan to divest its \$41.9

billion endowment in September.

"My hope is that by May we'll have some formal output from that working group that says 'here's what we talked about, here's what we discussed, here's the issue that we identified and here are some potential steps forward,'" Murray said.

Myers and Cummings said they would collaborate with the group to provide information and connect the members with resources to demonstrate the feasibility of divesting.

"We want to make sure that everybody on all sides of the equation, whether that's students, whether that's administration, whether that's the Alumni Foundation, whether that's donors, particularly donors, that everybody still feels like welcomed and valued members of the community," Cummings said. "And that we're just simply making an adjustment to the way that we're spending our money, investing our money, to align with the values that we've set out."

The Exponent will continue to report on the working group. To see the CCC's open letter and petition for divestment, scan the QR code.

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# Troy Andersen awarded NFF National Scholar-Athlete

BY LIAM GRAY

Troy Andersen, a senior linebacker from Dillon, has proved himself as an irreplaceable asset to the Montana State football team. In this football program's history, he currently stands second in rushing touchdowns (23), ninth in rushing yards (2,263), and set the record for most points scored in a season in 2018 (128). His resume goes on with many awards, such as Big Sky Freshman of the year honors in 2017 as a running back, First Team All-Big Sky honors and Third Team All-American in 2018 as quarterback. In 2019 he earned First Team All-Big Sky honors and First Team All-American honors at linebacker. He has also been named team captain twice.

Recently, Andersen earned himself yet another very prestigious award. He has been selected as one of the 13 finalists for the William V. Campbell Trophy, known as the "Academic Heisman," making him a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. The Campbell Trophy is given to players who perform exceptionally well in academics, community service and on the football field. The award was named for William V. Campbell, a former player and head coach at Columbia University, Campbell was a successful businessman and served on the board of directors at Apple.

Andersen graduated last semester with a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Business. Through college, he maintained a 3.91 GPA, making the Dean's and President's list every semester. He also coached youth football camps and volunteered in Bozeman Public Schools. For this accomplishment, Andersen will receive a post-graduate scholarship of \$18,000. The NFF will announce the winner of the Campbell Trophy at the ARIA Resort and Casino in Las Vegas on Tuesday, Dec. 7. Montana State has only had five NFF scholar-athletes, the last one being Ryan Johnson in 2002.

"This is a tremendous and most deserved honor for Troy," Leon Costello, MSU Director of Athletics, said in a press conference. "Troy is an outstanding student, gifted athlete and consummate leader on and off the field. He is the model representative for Bobcat football, the athletic department and Montana State University."

When asked about what type of legacy he wants to leave behind, Andersen says, "I just want to be known as a good teammate, somebody who showed up every day and, you know, put in the work and worked hard."

Andersen is looking forward to the next game this season against Eastern Washington, being the focused athlete he is. "We have a big challenge this upcoming week, but I think we are ready, and we are excited to go showcase our skills against the best offense in the nation." When asked to give remarks to the team regarding his achievement Andersen simply said, "let's go beat Eastern Washington."

Andersen and the fourth-ranked Cats are set to travel to Cheney and face off against the fifth-ranked Eagles in a top-five clash. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. You can watch the game on ESPN+ or listen to the Bobcat Radio Network.



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**- Troy Andersen,  
William V. Campbell Trophy finalist**

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# Bobcat basketball tipoff

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

With the NCAA basketball season fast approaching, both the men’s and women’s basketball teams at Montana State are ready to start their hunt for hardware. The Bobcats are highly ranked on both the men’s and women’s sides, and Big Sky Conference Championship trophies are within reach for each squad.

## Women’s Basketball:

The Bobcats earned a second place ranking in Coaches’ and Media Polls and received a first-place vote in each. The Cats are led by junior point guard Darian White, who won last season’s Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year award and was named to the preseason Big Sky All-Conference Team. White led the Bobcats in several offensive and defensive statistical categories last year, including points, rebounds, assists and steals. The Bobcats made it all the way to the Big Sky Conference Semifinal last season, and there is reason to believe that success could be repeated — if not expanded upon — this season. Bobcat women’s basketball Head Coach Tricia Binford has high expectations for the team and says her main focus this season is “building championship habits as a team and by position groups.” “One point of emphasis is improvement in our overall defensive rebounding,” Binford said. The women’s team plays its final preseason game this Saturday against South Dakota Mines before hosting Carroll College for the Cats’ first regular-season matchup.

## Men’s Basketball:

The men’s basketball team is ranked third in the Big Sky Conference by both the Coaches’ Poll and the Media Poll going into the season. The Cats’ Jubrile Belo and Xavier Bishop were both selected to the preseason Big Sky All-Conference team, which recognizes the best player at each position in the conference. Bishop, a guard in his senior year, was selected to the All-Conference Second Team last season. Bishop played more minutes per game than any other Bobcat last season and led the Cats in assists with an average of 3.9 assists per game. Belo, a forward from London, England, is entering his junior season at Montana State. Belo was selected to the All-Conference Third Team for the past two seasons before earning a spot on the first team this season. Belo’s consistent play has landed him a top-ten all-time spot in both blocks and field goal percentage for the Bobcats. The men’s team kicks off its season on Tuesday, Nov. 9, against Pac-12 foe Colorado before heading to Texas for the Cardinal Thanksgiving Invitational, hosted by Incarnate Word, later this month. Last season, the men’s team reached the Big Sky Conference Championship, falling to Eastern Washington, 65-55. The Cats’ first shot at revenge will arrive on Jan. 27 when they face the Eagles at home.

As the Bobcats gear up for a brand new season of hoops, make sure to show your support by showing up and cheering loud at the Cats’ home games this season. Tickets are available on the MSU Athletics website. Go Cats!



**TOP:** In front of a lively crowd, Montana State's Mens basketball is introduced underneath the historic Brick Breeden Fieldhouse/Worthington Arena.

**BOTTOM:** Sophomore Guard RaeQuan Battle attempts a layup against the University of Providence Argos on Monday, Oct. 25.

Photos Courtesy of MSU Athletics

# OPINION

## Creepin' It Real

BY RILEY FERRÉ

"Spooky season" is officially upon us. Neighborhoods are full of creepy, crawly decor and bags of bulk candy are some of the first items in sight when entering a grocery store. Questions regarding costumes can be used as conversation starters and ominous Jack-o'-lanterns illuminate the night. Halloween is the first holiday kicking off the "holiday season," but is often thought of as strictly for kids. After the age of 11 or 12 we become "too cool" for costumes and the potential thrill of Halloween goes unnoticed. I do not think there is such a thing as being "too cool" to construct an elaborate, fantastical getup. There is no age limit when it comes to dressing up for Halloween.

The ways we celebrate Halloween change as we get older. When we are young, there is nothing better than running around town accumulating candy and eating as much of it as possible in one sitting. As we get older, Halloween involves baking pumpkin desserts, throwing "spooky" parties and wearing costumes that may not always be G-rated. Dressing up changes as we age, but it never becomes "unacceptable."

Creating a costume that is drastically different from your day-to-day apparel can be a fun and creative outlet. In a way, dressing up "forces" you to be goofy and prevents unnecessary seriousness. It is difficult to avoid getting caught up in the omnipresent societal and personal pressures constantly surrounding us. Taking on a new,

ridiculously awesome identity for a night provides the space to let off some of this steam and let go of the rules; the rules tied to the term "adult" and the rules such as staying away from candy and junk food. Candy just tastes that much better when you are wearing a wig and covered in sparkles, feathers, etc.

***"How about the idea of living to express, not to impress?"***

The traditions of Halloween allow the imagination to run wild and encourage adults to tap into their childish sides. We reach a point in life when society tells us we are officially "adults." Being an adult tends to come with more freedom, opportunities and space to formulate our own values and opinions. "Adulthood" also can include becoming overly conscious of what others think and succumbing to this idea of "normalcy." Children associate little to no amount of significance with the opinions of others and continue to behave exactly as they please. Having fun and bounding into the unknown is prioritized over being normal for children. We get older, we start to go through the motions to meet various

expectations and live to impress instead of to express. How about the idea of living to express, not to impress?

Halloween is one of the days when it is easiest to express ourselves however we please and truly not worry about what others think. Dressing up and eating too much sugar allows us to burst out of the box society has trapped so many of us in. Continuously recognizing the childish side within ourselves can transform surviving into thriving. It is "ok" for everyone to enter the fantastical world of Halloween.

There is no age limit to expressing ourselves, period. You may just not be interested in wearing a costume, but you are not too old. Halloween is one day and we often jump right back into our regular routines the next morning. However, I urge you to continue living the "fantasy" as long as you can. What can we learn from this one holiday, other than how to paint scars on our faces? What would it mean for you if the imagination achieved on Halloween was not forgotten the next day, week or year?

## Congress Must Pass Biden's Agenda

BY BRADY BREMER

When Jon Ossoff and Rev. Raphael Warnock won their respective senate races in the runoff elections in Georgia on Jan. 5 of this year, they secured a Democrat trifecta for the first time 2008. By winning a majority in the House, as well as 50 seats and the tie-breaking vice president vote in the Senate, the Democrats have gained the crucial ability to legislate through reconciliation bills, which are able to bypass the filibuster — a procedural rule that requires 60 votes to end debate on a bill. Through reconciliation, Democrats have an opportunity to pass legislation on crucial issues, such as climate change, that would be ignored without the trifecta they now hold.

This optimism for Democrats was short-lived, however, as schisms within the party quickly became evident between more progressive members of the party and moderates such as Sen. Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ) and Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV). During negotiation on the second reconciliation bill — often referred to as Build Back Better (BBB) — Sinema and Manchin have whittled down the already

compromised \$3.5 trillion topline to around \$1.75 trillion. In doing so, important parts of the bill have been reduced significantly, such as climate provisions and medicare expansions, and some parts have been ditched entirely, such as the ability of the federal government to negotiate drug prices, a move that would help make important drugs cheaper for Americans.

However, not all is lost. The bill still contains around \$550 billion planned to go toward combating climate change, paid family leave and universal preschool for every three and four year old child in the United States. This bill would be one of the most influential and critical pieces of legislation ever passed, completely revamping the economy in a way that hasn't been seen since FDR's New Deal. While some may still argue this is simply too much spending, every piece of this bill is paid for, utilizing wealth taxes and beefing up the Internal Revenue Service to cover every dollar spent. The key now is ensuring that these provisions remain in the bill and that the numbers don't shrink any further.

At the same time Democrats have been working on BBB, a bipartisan effort took place to develop a traditional infrastructure package that focuses on things like roads, bridges and trains. Manchin and Sinema, who posed a certain threat to the Democrats' overarching agenda, were important members in negotiating this bill. Some members of the Congressional Progressive Caucus (CPC), because of this, had been holding their votes against the bipartisan infrastructure bill as leverage to keep the BBB bill from shrinking any further.

Last week, however, Senate Democrats finally revealed the framework for the reconciliation bill, and members of the CPC say they are prepared to vote for both the bipartisan infrastructure bill and BBB. Though the situation is still developing, it seems that Democrats are all in agreement and are poised to pass this landmark bill. BBB is set to revitalize the American Economy. Supporting it should no longer be an issue of Republican v. Democrat or Progressive v. Moderate but as the recreation of a strong and capable economy that works for the benefit of the people rather than leaving them behind.

## REVIEW

## The perfect hot cocoa, snugly blanket movie

BY FINLEY PANNO SHEPARD

It's November, and the leaves are falling. They crunch under your boots as you walk on campus, and the perfectly chilly weather allows us all to wear our favorite puffy jackets. But there's one thing missing: the perfect fall movie. That's when you turn to "Winter's Tale," directed by Avika Goldsman and starring Colin Farrell. Maybe you watch "Winter's Tale" alone with a warm cup of apple cider, or you invite a friend or significant other over to enjoy it alongside you. Either way, "Winter's Tale" is the perfect movie for a cold autumn night.

The movie was originally a novel written by Mark Helprin, adapted in 2014, and floundered in its reviews and box-office earnings. But, in my opinion, it's truly a hidden gem. Sure, there are a few cheesy scenes with some bad acting, but more frequently you'll find yourself entranced in the world that Helprin created between Peter Lake (Farrell), love-interest Beverly Penn (Jessica Brown Findlay) and the main agent of evil, Pearly Soames (Russell Crowe).

The movie begins with Peter Lake robbing houses and avoiding his many enemies. After he finds a pegasus, his life begins to shift. The pegasus leads Peter to rob the home of Isaac Penn, an institutional figure within early 1900s New York. When he enters the home, he meets Beverly Penn, the daughter of Isaac, with whom he promptly falls in love with. Together with Beverly, he spends his time in a trance of love, attempting to avoid Lucifer (Will Smith) and his agents, for reasons that the viewer doesn't learn until the final act of the movie.

In his fight with Lucifer, Peter is thrown off of the Brooklyn Bridge, and left to die. After 100 years pass, you realize that Peter Lake never died, nor did he age. In the mid 2000s, Peter Lake is still alive, but cannot remember any details of his past life. He is kept alive, because in the movie universe, each person has one miracle, and cannot die until that miracle has been fulfilled.

"Winter's Tale" is an odd, thought provoking movie that mixes reality and fantasy in a way that either makes total sense or perplexes the viewer. So, you will likely really love or really hate this movie, but I recommend it as an autumnal activity nonetheless.

# CULTURE

## A strike, a spare and a Halloween fair

BY MEGHAN AMRHEIN

With Halloween on a Sunday this year, many students (myself included) used the whole three days to celebrate the holiday. And, what better way to kick off the Halloween weekend than a night of bowling, trivia and more? Last Thursday, Oct. 28, the Programs Activities and Campus Events Board (PACE) and the SUB Rec Center hosted the Halloween Rec Center Rumble. The wide variety of fun events included movie trivia, karaoke, a costume contest and of course bowling and billiards. There was a great turnout of around 175 people, and the karaoke was a big hit according to PACE chair Isaac Thomas. This was only the first of many Halloween events taking place last weekend — PACE also hosted a "Family Monster Mash" on the turf fields featuring carnival games and food. An Uber voucher sign up was set up through OSE and ASMSU for safe rides on Halloween weekend and the Procrastinator did a showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

These types of events are a great way to get involved on campus and meet people outside your typical social groups. "The notion of college is changing... people are starting to learn to slow down and enjoy their time here," Thomas said. Along with events like the Rec Center Rumble, PACE is in charge of many events on campus. They worked with MSU Debut to bring Jamestown Revival to campus at the beginning of the school year and have a list of events planned for the rest of the semester and year to come. Included in that are plans for a rail jam event this winter, as well as bringing back the much beloved Battle of the Bands and the Ice Rink. To find out more about events put on by PACE, give them a follow on Instagram @msu\_pace or drop into the Hub!



The Halloween Rec Center Rumble kicked off the first of many Halloween weekend festivities. The event put on a Costume Contest, Karaoke and Scary Movie Trivia for MSU students on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Photo by Sam Negen

# Hot off the press: Ed Sheeran's “=”

BY ANGELA CATEORA

If there's one thing we know British singer-songwriter Ed Sheeran is good at, it's spinning yarns about sowing wild oats. Sheeran's debut album “+” came out ten years ago in September and was met with positive critical response. Some may have first heard of “+” through other One Direction fans on the internet during that Neo-British-Invasion phase of the early 2010s, or maybe their lasting impression of “+” comes from “The A Team” auto-playing every time they turn their car on. Regardless of how annoying those first chords of “The A Team” become after being unwillingly subjected to them countless times, “+” set the bar for Sheeran's songwriting and musicianship from there on out. His 2014 sophomore album “x” put a toe outside the singer-songwriter/folk/acoustic hip-hop sound he had cultivated in “+,” and veered more towards the dance/folk-pop Ed we know today. Though much more vast in scale than “+,” “x” maintains the intimate and personal feel fans fell in love with and is, I think, his best album. Even in Portland, Oregon's Moda Center in 2015 performing to 20,000 people, the singular man on stage with a guitar and a loop pedal made the music feel as up close and personal as a no-cover show at a dive club.

Over the years, the aforementioned oats have become decidedly less wild, and with the oats went the intimate and personal feel. Sheeran no longer lives on friends' couches and seems to be happily married with a child. This sort of lifestyle typically results in less interesting music, but good for him for being happy, I guess (ha). 2017's “÷” arrived to much anticipation from fans, but its scale and production made it

feel far less “from the heart,” you could say, and perhaps even less memorable. To be honest, I couldn't even hum the melody of any track on “÷,” save “Nancy Mulligan,” which inexplicably makes me want to cry any time I hear it. I suppose it can't be that bad, however, since “÷” was the worldwide best selling album of 2017. Somewhere in between 2017 and now, there was that strange collab album “No. 6 Collaborations Project,” to which I'm not convinced anyone actually listened.

Which brings us to now: Ed Sheeran's fifth studio album “=.” It seems to be a trend this year for established artists to release uncharacteristically underproduced records. Lorde's “Solar Power” was criticized for being a bit thin, as was Kasey Musgraves' “star crossed.” Based on my preliminary listens, it's safe to say “=” can be added to the list. Gone are the rhythmically interesting percussion, the engaging solo acoustic guitar and the masterfully written lyrics. Songs on “=” blend together in a haze of generic dance pop, and when they don't it's not really a good thing. The most classically Ed Sheeran track is “First Times,” which, while sweet, stands apart from the rest of the pop driven record in its quiet acoustic-ness, sticking out like a sore thumb.

“Sandman” is the longest track on the record, and also the most boring. A story about watching his baby daughter sleep, the length and on-the-nose lyrics make it an instant skip. The better tracks are “Shivers” and “2step,” but even those don't quite make a lasting impression. If you're a fan of Sheeran's recent work, you'll probably like “=” just fine too, but if you like his early work best, then this one probably isn't for you.

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CALFENDAR

THU 4

**A.S.I.A DIWALI CELEBRATION**  
**NAH 137 @ 5:15 p.m.**

Join the Asian Student Interracial Association for a celebration of Diwali, a five-day festival of lights celebrated by Hindus, Sihks and Jains around the world. Food will be catered from Curry Express.

**MSU PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE**  
**Howard Hall @ 7:30 p.m.**

The MSU Percussion Ensemble will be performing its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Recital Hall. Free Admission.

FRI 5

**COUNTRY DANCE**  
**SUB Ballrooms @ 7 p.m.**

Join Outlaw Country Dancers and MSU Country Dance Club for a night of dancing and food. Tickets are \$5 at the door or five cans of food. All proceeds go toward the Can the Griz food drive.

**BPS GHOST WALKING TOURS**  
**Bozeman Courthouse @ 8 p.m.**

Learn about the colorful history of Bozeman's past residents and reports of paranormal activity in various downtown locations, and use ghost hunting equipment.

SAT 6

**SERVICE SATURDAY**  
**SUB Union Market @ 10 a.m.**

Lend a hand & give back to the Bozeman community. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. and projects are first-come, first-served. Transportation will be provided if the project is not within walking distance of MSU. Check out the website for more information at <https://www.montana.edu/engagement/events-programs/service-saturdays/index.html>.

**STRIKE OUT HUNGER BOWLING**  
**The Bozeman Bowl @ 7 p.m.**

PACE will be hosting Strike Out Hunger, one of the first events during Can the Griz! A donation of five cans, \$5 cash or \$5 through Venmo lets you bowl for free during the event!

SUN 7

**BSF SKI SWAP**  
**Gallatin County Fairgrounds @ 10 a.m.**

The Bridger Ski Foundation is holding its annual ski swap sale. Stop by the fairgrounds for used skis, snowboards, outdoor clothes and more. Admission is \$2 at the door.

**HAUFBRAU HOUSE OPEN MIC NIGHT**  
**Haufbrau House @ 10 p.m.**

The Haufbrau hosts an open mic every Sunday. To sign up for open mic please call the bar to reserve your time, or show up to see what happens.

MON 8

**HONORS PRESENTS**  
**Herrick Hall Kitchen @ 4 p.m.**

This will be a hands-on cooking demo to show the ins and outs of eating and cooking healthy on a budget with limited equipment available. Learn how to best utilize a microwave and small appliances for quick and easy meals and snacks.

**TRIVIA NIGHT**  
**Bacchus Pub @ 7 p.m.**

Try to beat the Exponent team (we've gotten pretty good) at Bacchus Pub every Monday for trivia. First place wins a \$25 gift card, and other prizes are handed out for the funniest answers.

TUE 9

**FRIENDS OF MSU LIBRARY BOOK CLUB**  
**Zoom @ 6:30 p.m.**

Join the Friends of MSU Library Book Group discussion of "The Cold Millions" by Jess Walters. Contact MSU Library Humanities and Outreach Librarian Jan Zauha at [jzauha@montana.edu](mailto:jzauha@montana.edu) to receive the link. The club is open to anyone.

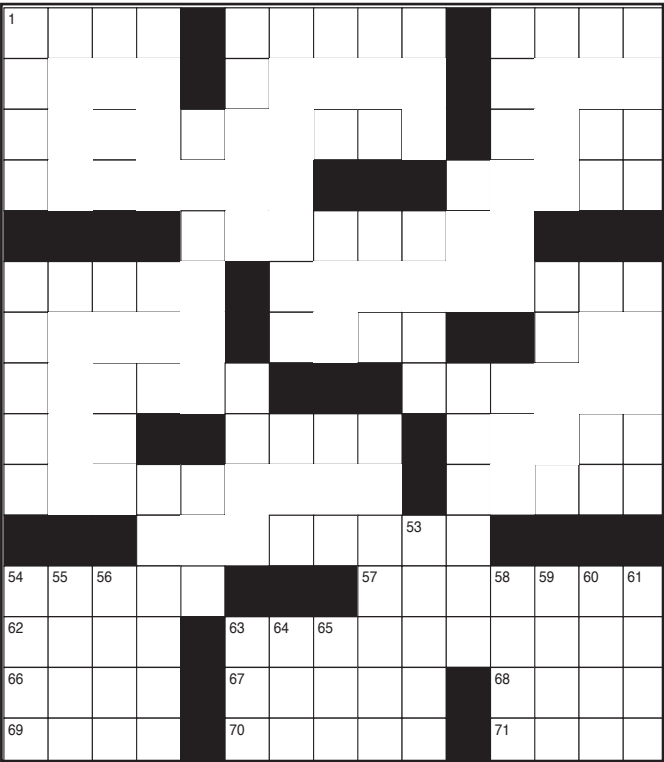
WED 10

**MSU FLU CLINIC**  
**SUB 223 @ 10 a.m.**

University Health Partners is putting on a Flu Clinic, available to MSU students. The clinic is free to students with MSU Student Insurance (be sure to bring an insurance card if not covered by Student Insurance).

**GAMELAN SEKAR GUNUNG CONCERT**  
**Howard Hall @ 7:30 p.m.**

The MSU School of Music's Balinese gamelan orchestra, Gamelan Sekar Gunung, will perform its fall semester concert in Reynolds Recital Hall. Admission is free. The program features several traditional Balinese pieces, as well as contemporary works for Gamelan Angklung.



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54. Crazy

55. HP PDA

56. Do-fa connection

58. "Boston Public" actor Nicky

59. Ja Rule hit of 2001

60. Woman's undergarment

61. Globin opener

63. Scott Joplin piece

64. Right-angle bend

65. Corp. V.I.P.

“Sorry I’m late, I forgot my \_\_\_\_”  
(part 1)

- Buffalo Wild Wings gift card with \$1.13 left on it

Will to live

Pride

Corgi

One-eyed one-horned flying purple people eater

Inactive Bulgarian land mine

One piece Thanos swimsuit

Bob Ross Chia pet

Pants

Two sharpened #2 pencils

Blankey

Aloe grape Puff™ Bar car got impounded

Box collection of “The Office”

ADHD Medication

T-Square

Rhoid Pillow

Duolingo Cheat Sheet

3DS

Cholula

Pocket

My Little Pony collection

Sudden crippling fear of leaving the house

Eviction was permanent

Fig Newtons

Birth Control

Personal day was this week

Restraining order terms

Stock portfolio crashed

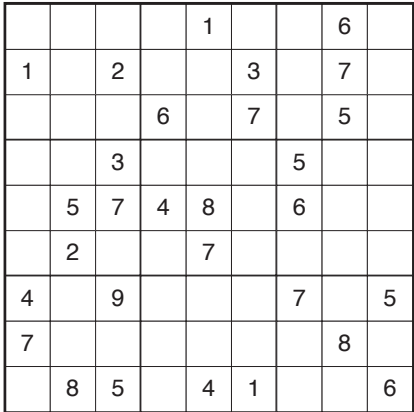
- Wine in a to-go cup

Straw for my wine in a to-go cup

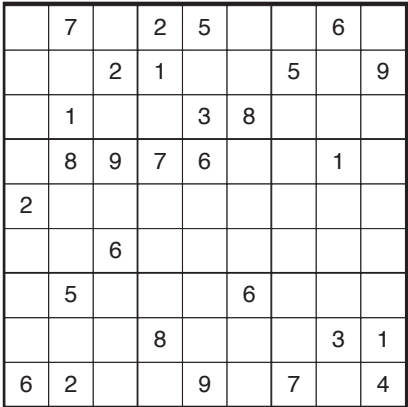
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Venus fly traps thrive in Montana's climate.



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